AGENDA

DES MOINES CITY COUNCIL
STUDY SESSION
City Council Chambers
21630 11th Avenue S, Des Moines, Washington

September 7, 2017 – 7:00 p.m.

CALL TO ORDER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

EXECUTIVE SESSION

COMMENTS FROM THE PUBLIC
Note: Comments must be limited to the items of business on the Study Session Agenda per Council Rule 10. Please sign in prior to the meeting and limit your comments to three (3) minutes.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

Item 1: LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

- Representative Tina Orwall
- Des Moines Legislative Advocate Conner Edwards

Item 2: EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

- Emmitsburg Emergency Management Exercise Report

NEXT MEETING DATE

September 14, 2017 City Council Regular Meeting

ADJOURNMENT

CITY COUNCIL STUDY SESSION

Speaker Sign-Up Sheet

September 7, 2017

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)	ADDRESS	TOPIC	PHONE/E-MAIL ADDRESS

City of Des Moines

Legislative Update 2017

Thank you!

Legislative Activity

- How many bills were introduced?
- How many bills were signed by the Governor?

Aviation

- Which is the fastest growing airport in the country?

Sea-Tac International Airport

Air Quality Study

- University of Washington is the lead
- Other studies: LAX, Atlanta
- Partnerships with local and federal government (thank you!)

McCleary

- Teacher salaries
- Local levies - enrichment
- Impact of new investments in our district

Public Safety

- Human trafficking
- Rape kit reform
- Gang proviso

Mental Health

- Western State Hospital
- Suicide prevention

Capital Budget

- Highline College: Health & Life Sciences Building: $23.372 million; Repairs, Maintenance & Minor Works: $3.012 million
- Des Moines Marina Bulkhead & Fishing Pier Renovation: $2 million
- Redondo Beach Rocky Reef (Des Moines): $500,000

Next Session

- Foreclosure/abandoned property
- Student Loan Debt
- Language Access
- Human Trafficking
- Gang Prevention

Questions

CITY OF DES MOINES LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

2016 LEGISLATIVE OVERVIEW

SB 5504/HB 1801 – Would have exempted the City from paying harbor fees to DNR for lease of aquatic lands , giving Des Moines (and Oak Harbor) the same treatment that public port districts currently enjoy.

Capital Budget Request – Requested funds from Capital Budget for needed renovations to the Des Moines Marina.

Issues affecting Des Moines and other Cities– Funding for ultrafine particulate study included in operating budget, no hit to shared city revenues, PRA reform bill passes.

Rep. Tina Orwall

Rep. Mia Gregerson

Rep. Kristine Reeves

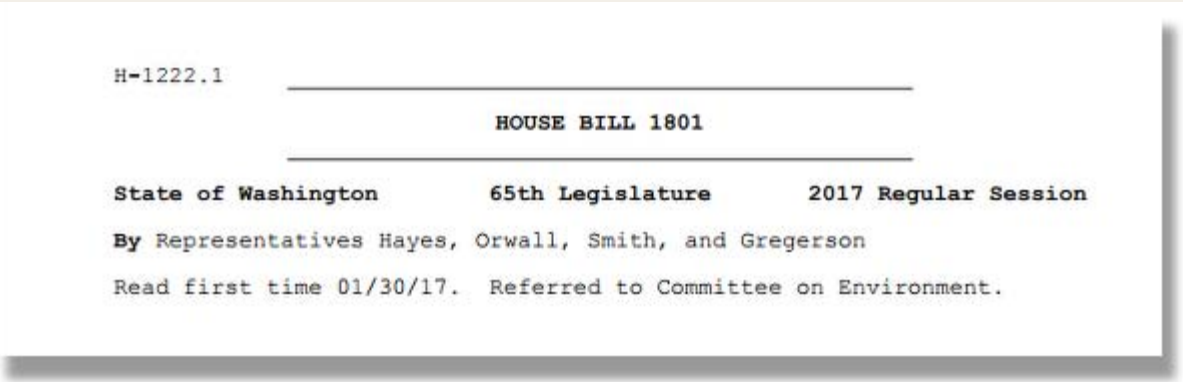
Rep. Mike Pelliciotti

Sen. Karen Keiser

Sen. Mark Miloscia

DES MOINES LEGISLATIVE TEAM

SB5504/ HB1801



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HOUSE BILL 1801

State of Washington 65th Legislature 2017 Regular Session

By Representatives Hayes, Orwall, Smith, and Gregerson

Read first time 01/30/17. Referred to Committee on Environment.

SB 5504/HB 1801 – Would have exempted the City from paying harbor fees to DNR for lease of aquatic lands, giving Des Moines (and Oak Harbor) the same treatment that public port districts currently enjoy. Co-sponsored by Reps. Orwall and Gregerson in House. Senate version prime sponsored by Sen. Keiser

SB5504/ HB1801

WHAT HAPPENED

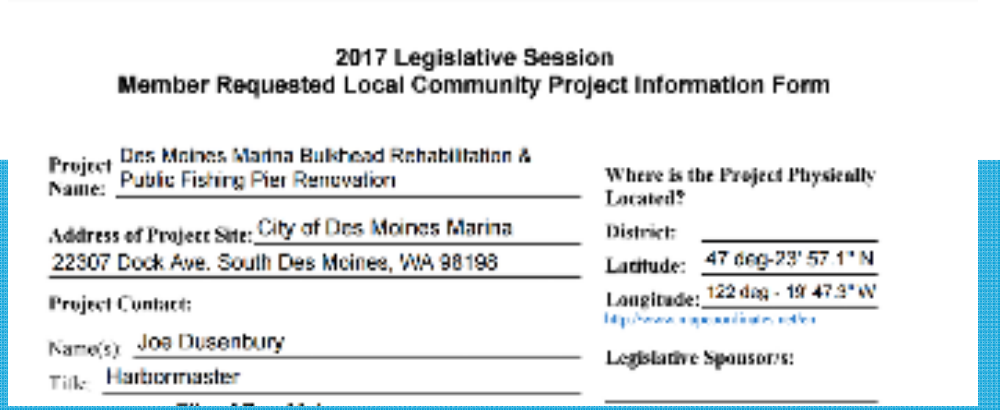
This bill advanced out of the committee of origin in the House, but did not make it past the fiscal committee due to fairness concerns raised by private marina owners, and DNR's opposition to the fiscal impact that the bill would have on their agency.

CAPITAL BUDGET REQUEST

What was the request for?

$6,000,000 was requested from the Capital Budget for renovations to the Des Moines Marina.

Request met several key criteria. Renovating marina helps preserve and expand public access to Puget Sound. City had already invested significant funds in project.



2017 Legislative Session
Member Requested Local Community Project Information Form

Project Name: Des Moines Marina Bulkhead Rehabilitation & Public Fishing Pier Renovation

Address of Project Site: City of Des Moines Marina
22307 Dock Ave. South Des Moines, WA 98198

Project Contact:

Name(s): Joe Dusenbury

Title: Harbormaster

Where is the Project Physically Located?

District:

Latitude: 47 deg-23' 57.1" N

Longitude: 122 deg - 19' 47.3" W

Legislative Sponsor/s:

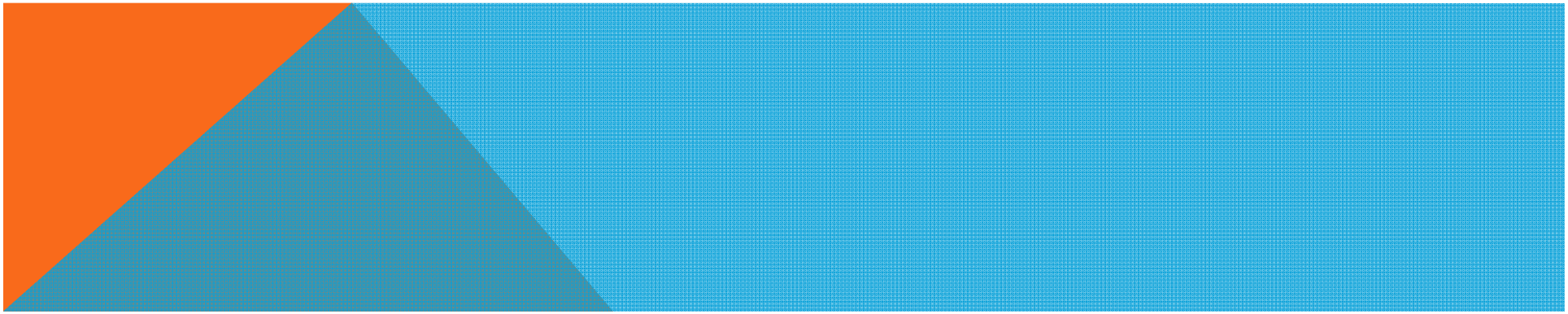
CAPITAL BUDGET REQUEST

Success!

$2,000,000 was included in the first Senate proposed budget.

Unfortunately, it was not included in first version of House Capital Budget. Reps. Orwall and Gregerson advocated within their caucus to ultimately fund project.

Several other Des Moines area capital budget funded projects that had initially been left out of House version of budget were ultimately included in negotiated capital budget, including: $500,000 for Redondo Beach Rocky Reef building project, and $100,000 for Wesley Homes.



CAPITAL BUDGET REQUEST

So… where is the money?

Budget impasse reached over legislation relating to water rights. Supreme Court's "Hirst" decision negatively impacted development and access to water in Eastern Washington and other rural areas.

Republicans refused to pass Capital Budget without fix to Hirst decision. Last minute deal was reached, but negotiations broke down and session adjourned.

60% vote required to pass Capital Budget because of bonding. Regardless of special election outcome, overall composition won't change enough to give either party 60% control.

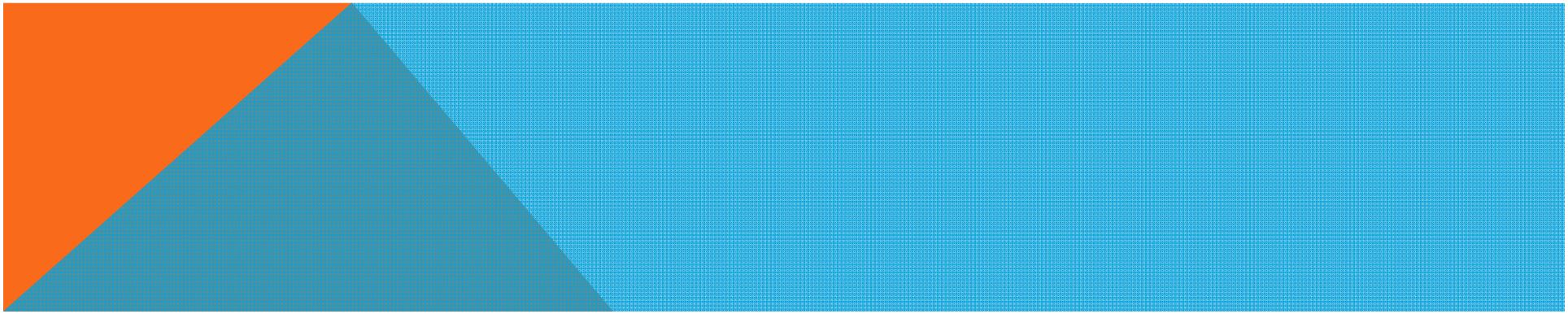
OTHER LEGISLATIVE ITEMS

Limited PRA reforms, no hit to city shared revenues, and funding for study of ultrafine particulate.

The Legislature passed a limited consensus bill to deal with those who abuse the Public Records Act for profit, creating headaches for public agencies. Specifically, the bill allows agencies to charge requesters for staff time spent gathering digital records.

Despite early talks from Republicans that their version of the budget would include drastic hits to shared revenues with municipalities, the final adopted operating budget left shared revenue intact.

Funding for a study on the effects of ultrafine particulate was also funded in the state operating budget. This idea was originally brought forward by Sen. Keiser and Rep. Orwall.



ISSUES ON THE HORIZON

Threat to local transportation revenue, shared revenue

Initiative 947 would cap car tab fees at $30 and significantly reduce state and local funding for transportation projects. The initiative would and also dramatically cut funding to Sound Transit. These cuts would endanger voter approved ST3 projects. Wipes out revenue from Des Moines TBD.

Raiding shared city revenue continues to be an option for some budget writers.

QUESTIONS?

LEVY SWAP AND EFFECT ON DES MOINES

Levy Swap – The idea that the legislature would increase the state property tax for public schools, take money people pay now in local school taxes and redistribute it statewide, while in turn reduce and limit the taxes people pay to local school districts.

Estimated Median Taxable Single Family Residence Value
Adjusted for the Combined Indicated Ratio

School District	CY 2018	CY 2019	CY 2020	CY 2021
Highline	276,500	290,000	304,200	319,100

Estimated Net Tax Due
For a single family residence with a median taxable value. Assuming both new state and local M&O levy policies. Annual change is compared to estimated tax due under current law.

CY 2018	CY 2019	CY 2020	CY 2021
$ 240	$ (100)	$ (70)	$ (50)

Estimated Net School District Impact
New Basic Education Compensation and Program Funding Allocations, M&O Levy and Local Effort Assistance

SY 2017-18	SY 2018-19	SY 2019-20	SY 2020-21
7,412,200	38,760,309	54,180,167	57,805,653

Source: Jessica Harrell and Richelle Geiger, Office of Program Research

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

SUMMARY FROM NATIONAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

AUGUST 27 – SEPTEMBER 1, 2017

HAPPY CAMPERS

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT PHASES

- Response
- Recovery
- Long-Term Recovery
- Emphasis on Recovery

SUBJECT MATTER

- Process – 4 days of classes including
  - Interactive lectures
  - Tabletop exercises
- This training coincided with Hurricane Harvey

- Multiple subjects addressed by different subject matter experts:
  - All Hazards Planning
    - Planning concepts
    - Jurisdictional Planning Structure
    - Types of Planning
      - Strategic (policy objectives)
      - Operational
      - Tactical

SUBJECT MATTER

- Situational awareness and Common Operating Picture
- 17 modules like these two above encompassing multiple elements and dynamic of emergency management and tabletop exercises

Mutual Cooperation/Collaboration with Greater Federal Way

- Focus on Integrated Emergency Management
- We will discuss the regional dynamic a little later in the presentation
- Now, I would like to hear from our team members of their impressions of the training process
  - Mike Graddon
  - Kory Batterman
  - Brandon Carver
  - John Blackburn
  - Jamie Weigand

PARTICIPANTS COMMENTS

- Scott Wilkins
- Dunyele Mason
- Matt Pina
- George Delgado
- Dan Brewer
- Michael Matthias

WHAT DID WE LEARN

- Regional Context – Comprehensive Emergency Management Context
  - Enhanced Relationship with:
    - South King Fire and Rescue
    - City of Federal Way
    - Lakehaven Water and Sewer District
    - Federal Way School District
    - St. Francis Hospital
    - Federal Way Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)
    - Federal Way Amateur Radio
    - City of Federal Way – Police Department

WHAT DID WE LEARN

- Need to Establish and Integrate Emergency Management Relationships with the following:
  - Cities of SeaTac, Burien, and Normandy Park
  - Highline College
  - Highline School District
  - Highline Hospital (Burien, owned by CHI Franciscan – same owner as Saint Francis Hospital)
  - Sea-Tac International Airport
  - Federal Aviation Administration
  - Port of Seattle
  - King County

OTHER PARTNERS

- Private sector businesses
  - Business Park
  - Others
- Non-profits and community organizations

NEXT STEPS

- Expand our relationships and coordination with other agencies
- Integrate emergency management planning and preparation into our organizational culture
- Emergency Management is an ongoing process that must be valued and articulated consistently throughout the City organization
- Continue to enhance our infrastructure
  - The Marina (especially the North bulkhead)
  - Improvements to 216th
    - The connection of 24th to Angle Lake light rail station and on to the cargo area of Sea-Tac International Airport provides critical logistics linkages

LAST DAY COMMENTS