

**Public Safety Committee  
February 15, 2008  
2 p.m.  
Scott Heyman Conference Room**

**Approved 3/21/08**

Present: T. Joseph, M. Robertson, M. Hattery, G. Stevenson

Excused: J. Dennis

Legislators: M. Koplinka-Loehr

Staff: S. Whicher, P. Younger, M. Lynch, S. Martel-Moore, County Administration; K. Leinthall, Department of Probation and Community Justice; P. Meskill, Sheriff; L. Shurtleff, Department of Emergency Response; S. Cook, County Attorney's Office; P. Carey, DSS; M. Pottorff, Legislature Office

Guests: N. Burston, Human Services Coalition

**Call to Order**

Mr. Joseph called the meeting to order at 2:02 p.m.

**Changes to the Agenda**

Mr. Joseph withdrew the item on the agenda entitled "Report on Re-Entry Initiative". He said he is asking all involved parties to get together and prepare a comprehensive report on the full program to include how all of the partners are working together and with a broad perspective of all issues.

**Committee Goals**

**Transitional Housing for Ex-offenders in Tompkins County**

Moved by Ms. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Stevenson. Ms. Younger distributed a document entitled "An Interactive Training Program for Successful Reentry Housing – Housing for a Second Chance: Family, Government, and Community Partnerships for Housing People Involved in the Criminal Justice System".

Ms. Robertson spoke to the action steps and noted they are simply a guide. Mr. Joseph said he would expect new steps to come up as this moves forward, and noted he does not expect the problem to be solved once all of the action steps are completed.

A voice vote on adopting this as a Committee goal resulted as follows: Ayes – 4, Noes – 0, Excused – 1 (Dennis). MOTION CARRIED.

**Need Statement.** Returning "home" is not an option for many ex-offenders re-entering the community. For those who cannot return to the homes of families or friends, the question of housing becomes considerably more complex because of their ex-offender status and financial instability. The absence of affordable and appropriate housing options complicates the reentry process, further reducing already limited chances for successful community reintegration. According to a number of different studies by the federal Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) on demographics of ex-offenders, about a tenth of the population coming into correctional facilities have recently been homeless, and at least the same percent of those end up homeless at the time of release, for at least a while. And those with histories of mental illness and drug abuse are even more likely to be homeless. These studies further indicate that parole violation and re-arrest may be more likely for those prisoners with no appropriate housing option upon reentry. According to local representatives from the Department of Social Services (DSS) and OAR,

housing options in Tompkins County are extremely limited for those with a criminal record and only \$350.00 per month allotted for rent. The Public Safety Committee wishes to learn more about the housing challenges and barriers facing returning ex-offenders to Tompkins County with the intent of identifying the most pressing housing priorities and related cost and policy implications.

**Goal.** To determine the need for appropriate housing for ex-offenders residing in Tompkins County, to prioritize the findings based on the following key questions, and to propose solutions for inclusion in the 2009 budget:

- What is the size of the ex-offender population in need of transitional housing in Tompkins?
- Within the many issues related to the housing dimensions of the reentry experience, which are the most pressing for the ex-offender population in Tompkins County?
- Where do the most promising opportunities lie (either current or in the planning stage) in Tompkins County for addressing the housing issues confronting returning ex-offenders?
- What are the steps needed to make these opportunities become well-established realities in policy and practice for the 2009 budget/operating year?

**Suggested Action Steps.**

1. Establish a “need to know” list from Public Safety Committee members.
2. Request information from DSS, OAR, Probation and other relevant sources on (a) the numbers of ex-offenders in need of housing, (b) the types of housing environments suitable for successful community reintegration, and (c) the challenges these agencies face in assisting ex-offenders with obtaining suitable housing.
3. Request the newly formed Re-Entry Team to conduct a literature review of housing options that can be best replicated in Tompkins County, along with potential funding opportunities.
4. With assistance from CJ/ATI advisory group, seek feedback from the ex-offender community about their experiences obtaining suitable housing in Tompkins County.
5. Seek feedback from community stakeholders (e.g., public housing agencies, public/private developers, foundations, faith community, workforce development, etc.) about (a) their understanding of the housing needs and barriers to housing for ex-offenders, and/or (b) ways they can help address some of these challenges.
6. Seek guidance from local academic circles and other CJ experts on the best evaluation design for tracking and demonstrating success based on the housing options identified.

*Mr. Joseph asked that the Re-Entry Team (DSS, Sheriff, Probation, OAR) bring back specific information to the Committee at the next meeting about what it has learned about housing needs in addition to other relevant information.*

**Establishing a Public Access Defibrillation (PAD) Program for County Facilities**

MOVED by Mr. Stevenson, seconded by Mr. Hattery. Mr. Stevenson spoke of what has already taken place relative to this item. He said a group has met (Alice Cole, Public Health Director; Beth Harrington, Department of Emergency Response, Marcia Lynch, Public Information; Arel LeMaro, Facilities; Steve Whicher, Shawn Martel-Moore, Jackie Kippola, County Administration; and Anita Fitzpatrick, Personnel. He said research has been done relative to what it would take to put a program together and keep it running (training included). Mr. Stevenson said there would need to be a Medical Director for the program and it has been proposed that Dr. Kelpeck assume that role.

Ms. Martel-Moore reviewed a list of information she is preparing for the work group that will include: how a AED works, current laws, examples of other counties that have AED programs in place, what are the appropriate County buildings to place them in, information about training, reporting mechanisms, medical oversight, information on legal liability, and whether employees would be required

to participate. Mr. Hattery asked that information include what the replacement cycle is as well as the annualized cost of replacement.

Mr. Joseph said the County does not have a large number of buildings, and if the County decided to put them in buildings, he would like one in all buildings. Ms. Leinthall said the County should also consider accessibility and suggested the County explore having one on the each of the different floor levels in a building. She also suggested the County may want to also consider placing AED's in County vehicles.

Ms. Robertson said she would like to learn more about the need for an AED Program. She questioned the amount of work she perceives as already being done on an item that has not been adopted by the Committee as a goal. Mr. Stevenson said most of the information gathered has been done with a minimum amount of staff time.

Mr. Joseph said many things happen that are not considered Committee goals; the purpose of specifically identifying something as a goal is usually when the Committee wants something to happen that hasn't, or when there is a funding need likely down the road.

*Ms. Robertson requested information on what other AED programs exist throughout Tompkins County. Mr. Joseph requested information on how many heart failures there have been in this County and how many were in a place where an AED would have made a difference.*

A voice vote on approving this as a Committee goal resulted as follows: Ayes – 4, Noes – 0, Excused – 1 (Dennis). MOTION CARRIED.

**Need Statement.** Since 1995, the American Heart Association (AHA) has promoted the development of lay rescuer automated external defibrillator (AED) programs to improve survival from out-of-hospital sudden cardiac arrest (SCA). These programs are also known as "public access" defibrillation (PAD) programs, with the purpose of making AEDs available in public and/or private places where large numbers of people work or gather, such as our County buildings.

Although estimates of the annual number of deaths caused by out-of-hospital SCA in the United States vary widely, the AHA estimates that more than 250,000 people die in the United States each year from SCA outside the hospital setting. At the time of first heart rhythm analysis, more than 40% of SCA victims demonstrate ventricular fibrillation (VF), which is an abnormal heart rhythm that causes the heart to quiver so that it is unable to pump blood effectively. It is likely that an even higher proportion of people with SCA have VF at the time of collapse. Many people who experience sudden VF cardiac arrest can survive if bystanders act immediately. If VF is untreated, then cardiac standstill will develop, and successful resuscitation will be unlikely.

Currently, Tompkins County does not have a PAD program. Given the number of employees and citizens that move throughout our County buildings everyday and given the County's policies and practice regarding workplace and community safety, the Public Safety Committee will investigate the feasibility of implementing a PAD program for all County-managed buildings.

**Goal.** Explore the usability, liability, and cost implications associated with establishing a PAD program for all County-managed buildings and to reach a decision on whether to move forward with a pilot program for the 2009 budget/operating year.

**Suggested Action Steps.**

1. Establish a “need to know” list from Public Safety Committee members. With the assistance of the Emergency Management Strategic Group (EMSG), conduct literature review on AHA-recommended PAD programs and basic steps for implementation.
2. Meet with representative from the County EMS, Health and Facilities departments to discuss equipment, training, installation needs and associated cost estimates. In addition, discuss a tentative timeline for equipment purchase, training, and installation if a PAD program were to be established within the 2009 budget/operating year.
3. Establish a PAD program development group to accomplish the following:
  - Assemble all of the findings based on steps 1 through 3 above;
  - Develop a proposed action plan based on those findings;
  - Present the proposed action plan to the Public Safety Committee no later than June 20, 2008 so that the Committee can make a decision on establishing a PAD program in time for 2009 budget planning and deliberations.

**Department of Emergency Response – Communications Project**

Mr. Shurtleff, Director, provided the Committee with an update on the Communications Capital Project. He said a number of efforts are underway to bring this project to a long-awaited conclusion, and provided the following update:

**Site Development:** Facilities, including tower structures and shelters were constructed to support placement of 800 MHz, paging, and related voice & data equipment. These ten sites, including final locations and antenna heights, were selected through an extensive engineering process to achieve an acceptable radio coverage pattern. Additionally, the sites were situated to establish a line-of-sight connectivity by microwave radio paths.

A contract was established, separate from the radio systems pieces, to open roadways, extend utilities, place shelters (12 x 36 ft. each), construct or modify new or existing tower structures (seven new, three modified), and establish back-up power systems (generators, fuel sources, battery banks). Fencing, electrical grounding, and extensive earthwork was involved at each location. This work was substantially completed over the summer months, and a punch-list approach to site modifications is now occurring to finalize those construction pieces. Although the site at Newfield North (a co-located tower that primarily hosts a “hot” AM Radio installation) required unexpected modification to support the county equipment, and further required extensive modification to the site’s grounding mechanics, we were able to proceed with installation of the radio equipment and begin 800 MHz testing as scheduled in October. All sites are functional at present.

**Microwave Radio Network:** The ten sites are connected through a high-speed point-to-point microwave radio network. These are linked with the Emergency Response Center (ERC) on Brown Road, and are designed in a “looped” configuration with at least two paths directed into each site. Should the primary path fail at any site, the transmissions will re-route to a second entry point. Once the Newfield North site was completed in November, the microwave system was calibrated, tested and optimized. The County reviewed the tests in December, and the microwave network is functioning.

**800 MHz Radio System:** We began preliminary testing of the system in October when 90 % of the base stations were brought on-line. The results exceeded predictions for on the road coverage, and in many cases, in-building penetration. Subjective testing continues in various areas of the county. The additional base stations came on-line in November with the completion of the Newfield North tower, and have clearly strengthened the overall system. Because of the early fall onset (leaves fell sooner due to the dry

summer conditions), the Coverage Acceptance Test Plan, as stipulated, must be delayed until late spring when full foliage conditions will re-establish. Based on the strong subjective testing measurements taken throughout the fall, the County and Motorola will proceed with a preliminary acceptance of the system and negotiate a “beneficial use agreement” to allow system cutover and use in the interim.

**Paging System:** A voice paging system, operating on a separate UHF frequency, is being deployed in parallel to the 800 MHz radio system, and will utilize the same sites and microwave network backbone. Equipment has been installed, and United Radio (a separate contractor) has completed initial coverage tests. The County will test the system with users in the near future.

**System Controls and ERC Integration:** The final technical piece is the establishment of console controlling equipment within the Emergency Response Center. This has been under construction for some time, and we expect to complete it this month. A pilot radio console position has been constructed to operate both new and legacy (current) systems simultaneously rather than in parallel. This will make the dispatching operations occur in a single step process rather than a two-step process that would potentially delay transmissions to responders. Each console will further integrate with existing voice recording equipment. Once the initial console functionality has been demonstrated to our satisfaction, these controls will be installed at five additional operators’ positions in the dispatch center, then tested, and individually accepted. This is the critical last piece, and we expect completion this month. I have stipulated that the old and new systems must operate simultaneously and in parallel from each console position and that there can be no shutdown of the existing systems to achieve this functionality, as was initially expected. This requirement has slowed the overall systems’ cutover, but is preferable to attempting use of our limited and fragile back-up facilities for primary dispatching purposes.

**Legacy Systems:** It had been our intention to operate the old and new radio systems separately for an undetermined period of time and to slowly decommission the old systems. Because of old microwave system’s periodical failures and difficulties, we will move critical legacy radio functions and paging controls onto the new microwave system as soon as the console controls are completed. This represents a change in the cutover process, but is a preferable approach in that the new microwave can more reliably support those systems than the current one. We will make those equipment moves over the next few weeks.

**Operating Procedures & Training:** Various subscriber (user) teams have been working intensively with departmental and consulting staff to finalize operating policies and procedures. In addition, channel configurations for radios to be used by responders are being developed on an individual agency basis. For each agency, a customized template is being developed for programming of subscriber equipment, and individualized training modules will be provided each agency that reflect their own radio configurations. These procedures and templates are nearing completion.

**Subscriber Equipment Distribution:** An initial outlay of mobile radios (for fire, EMS and law enforcement vehicles), portable (handheld) radios, and agency control (base) stations has been ordered from Motorola, and shipping of over 1,000 pieces of equipment has begun. Midstate Communications (the primary local Motorola service shop) is currently installing antennas and control station cabling at over 30 locations. Additional equipment orders have been processed for the agencies and departments to supplement the base inventories supplied through the County program. Once the console integration has occurred, and Motorola has adequately demonstrated that the system controls and programming meet specifications, we will begin to program, distribute and install the subscriber equipment.

**System cutover:** A date for full system cutover has not been set. I expect it to occur within the next 60-90 days and will depend on the following completions:

- Policies & procedures, programming templates, training modules

- Console controls and testing
- Paging system testing (dependent on console piece)
- Legacy equipment movement (on console completion)
- Programming, installation, distribution and testing of subscriber equipment
- Training of ERC technical staff, dispatch operations, subscribers
- Continued testing of 800 MHz with additional agency participation and finalized beneficial use agreement.

Each of these items is either underway or beginning in the very near future. Once we are comfortable that the console controls are going to work as expected (project managers from Motorola, Midstate, and United Radio are scheduled to meet with us on Monday, February 18 to iron out final console issues), we will then set the schedule for cutover. The microwave will first go live, then legacy functions will be moved to that platform, paging field tested and started, radios programmed, distributed and installed, and training to finally occur in a hands-on manner near the date of cutover. We will work through ECROC in planning the specific cutover dates to minimize disruption to the agencies. Old radios will not be immediately removed from service to ensure that redundancies remain for a reasonable time.

While it was our initial goal to ring in the new system with the New Year, caution has prevailed, and we are moving a bit more slowly and deliberately to make the cutover as seamless and painless as possible. As we have now dedicated over ten years' efforts to get to this point, I think that the use of a few more weeks will better prepare all of us for these monumental changes.

The actual radios began to ship this morning and Mr. Shurtleff said he is hopeful that by the end of March they will have cut-over a significant portion of the system. He also noted that they are on target in terms of the budget. Mr. Shurtleff said they are inspecting each step of the way and are working with Gary Wood, Tompkins County Building Inspector, who is working with Tom Schuler from Motorola.

### Department Initiatives

Mr. Shurtleff distributed the following document and reviewed it with the Committee:

#### **Department of Emergency Response Communications Systems Initiatives – 2008**

In addition to the completion of the Public Safety Communications System Project (Target, First Quarter 2008 – See Update), the DoER is working on the following communications projects:

- 1) Integration of communications systems with Cornell University- This includes fiber optic links between the ERC & Campus through the Cornell network for redundant linkages and data sharing. Additionally, Cornell is replacing its telephone switch with a Positron product that will mimic county 911 functions. We are looking at the potential sharing of Cornell's back-up communications site, and CU is working with Greg Potter to establish an additional fiber link to ITS. Cornell is working with SSI (our radio system consultant) to measure the radio coverage on campus and determine enhancement methods or equipment for in-building penetration. We will use these measurements and recommendations to determine Cornell's level of participation in the system and propose potential cost sharing strategies.
- 2) Alarm Systems Upgrade- The ERC receives fire, medical and other alarms through a variety of systems and equipment. We are moving to standardize the receipt of alarms through the designation and use of telephone dialer systems and to eliminate various less used, older (outdated) kinds of methods and equipment. We are looking at receiving equipment that can integrate both the telephone reporting systems and city box alarm equipment with the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) software, programs, and mapping.

- 3) Mobile Data System- With the completion of the microwave radio network and other infrastructure improvements, it is our intention to develop a mobile data solution to restore functions for unit tracking, incident reporting, criminal and motor vehicle checks, mapping and other database functions in public safety vehicles. Factors that will guide this process include the availability of radio frequencies (band type, number, transmitting locations available) and ability to integrate with HTE CAD/Mapping Systems and existing DataRadio components. The new TRACS lap top computers recently installed in law enforcement vehicles will be incorporated into the solution. This part of the capital project remains open and funding is reserved for these purposes.
- 4) Statewide Wireless Network- Discussions continue between Tompkins County and the developing Statewide Wireless Network (SWN). The parties have an existing level two partnership agreement to share infrastructure and to “gateway” the two similar systems to achieve system interoperability. A cost-sharing proposal was forwarded to SWN last year, and legal counsels are communicating.
- 5) Gateway/Interoperability, Legacy Systems- DoER has been investigating potential solutions to the issue of linkage with not only SWN’s future radio frequencies, but those of legacy regional and neighboring systems. It appears that newer radio “bridging” devices are available, compatible with the Motorola 800 MHz system, and can meet this need. DoER is seeking a state communications interoperability grant for this purpose.
- 6) Microwave Radio Linkage to City/County Downtown Facilities- The conversion to the new radio system will eventually eliminate the older microwave connection to Central Fire Station, where we house back-up database and dispatching operations. Central Fire is also a key communications point between Ithaca Police Department and several county buildings. We are exploring the potential of a short-range microwave hop from the county’s Ithaca College site to Central Fire, and have identified a potential funding source. This piece will help to establish redundant communications links (for voice, data, and alarm systems), and potentially eliminate expensive and unreliable telephone lines.
- 7) Demobilization of old communications system- With the completion of the new PSCS, we will need to retire old transmission points and facilities at numerous locations. This will include the removal of buildings, equipment, and, in some cases, tower structures. Some legacy radio equipment will be transferred to the new facilities and towers for special needs or back-up purposes. A plan is being developed for this to occur once the new system is fully deployed, and we are attempting to identify funds to make this happen. The Department will have to determine a proper means of gathering, storing & disposing of surplus radio equipment- and there will be a lot of it.
- 8) Equipment Replacement Plan- With the implementation of the new system, there are literally hundreds of new system components and replacement parts. The department will need to inventory, document, create a database and planned replacement timeline, and factor this all into a long-term budgetary document.
- 9) Revenue Enhancement/Support- In an effort to establish the replacement plan, the Department will be identifying and proposing a variety of revenue sources to support the maintenance and future replacement of system components. Among those sources are potential co-location arrangements with wireless carriers, Internet providers, and entities such as Cornell, SWN, and other municipalities. This will be an on-going process, and a number of negotiations and inquiries are being investigated.
- 10) System Expansion- It was envisioned that the communications system backbone could be expanded to include a variety of public agencies (health, hospital, transportation, local government) that share radio communications needs and all of which provide support for both small and large-scale emergency operations. With the completion of the system approaching, and assuming a successful cutover, we will begin to work with these agencies on their potential participation in the system. These may provide additional revenue.

- 11) Phase-Two Wireless Location Tracking- Systems have been fully upgraded for receipt of geographical location information from wireless 911 carriers. This is a critical public safety initiative, and one that has proven challenging because of the need to integrate with telephone equipment, CAD databases, GIS mapping, and private networks. The Department has re-engaged the services of the vendor that helped develop the county's enhanced 911 database, and they are coordinating the integration of wireless carriers who employ a variety of network applications. We expect to test these calls and technologies over the next few weeks. Wireless 911 calls account now for over two-thirds of the emergency calls received here.
- 12) Emergency Notification System- DoER is developing a partnership agreement with the State Office of Emergency Management (SEMO) for the use of "New York Alert," a reverse 911- type notification system that will allow for the Department to notify citizens by recorded phone messages, fax blasts, e-mails, and eventually cell-bursting technology in cases of large-scale emergencies, weather events, etc... We have been exploring a means of doing so for quite some time, and SEMO's offering appears to incorporate the most extensive, yet least expensive option.

A number of other program initiatives for Fire, Emergency Medical Services, Emergency Management, and Dispatch Operations are also in progress. We will report on those programs at a later time.

Mr. Whicher said the person Tompkins County has been dealing with is no longer going to be the Director of the Statewide Wireless Network (SWN). He said he is trying to make sure that the County can still operate under the terms of the same agreement; however, he expressed caution that he is not sure what the change in leadership of SWN will mean to Tompkins County.

Mr. Joseph asked Mr. Shurtleff if they were making sure there was no interest by anyone to acquire the towers before they are taken down. Mr. Shurtleff said they are looking into this.

Mr. Shurtleff stated if he can accomplish all of the initiatives presented, it will mean that over the last four years the County has replaced its entire communications system

**RESOLUTION NO.                    - ACCEPTANCE OF 2008 ANNUAL ALTERNATIVES-TO-  
INCARCERATION CONSOLIDATED SERVICE PLAN**

MOVED by Ms. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Hattery. Ms. Cook explained this is an approval process for the \$26,800 in funding from the DPCA (requires no matching funds), and is being used towards funding the CASAC (Certified Alcohol and Substance Abuse Counselor) position that will be doing substance abuse assessments in the Jail. A person has now been hired to perform these duties. Ms. Cook said there has not been official word back from the State on the 2007 monies and whether the County will be allowed to use them for this purpose. A voice vote resulted as follows: Ayes – 4, Noes – 0, Excused – 1 (Dennis). MOTION CARRIED.

WHEREAS, the Criminal Justice Advisory/Alternatives-to-Incarceration (CJA/ATI) Board at its February 4, 2008, meeting approved the 2008 Annual Alternatives-to-Incarceration Consolidated Service Plan, and

WHEREAS, it is a requirement that the approval of the legislative/governing body accompany the Plan upon submission to the New York State Division of Probation and Correctional Alternatives, now therefore be it

RESOLVED, on recommendation of the Public Safety Committee, That the Tompkins County Legislature approves the 2008 Alternatives-to-Incarceration Consolidated Service Plan for Tompkins County,

RESOLVED, further, That a copy of the Plan will be kept on file at the office of the County Administrator, the office of the Chair of CJA/ATI, and the office of the Tompkins County Legislature.

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**Sheriff's Office**

Sheriff Meskill distributed informational brochures on the Community Re-Entry Program that have been prepared by Jeff Potter of the Sheriff's Office. These are available at the Jail and given to all inmates. Mr. Meskill demonstrated a "ResQ Disc". He said the Department has purchased enough (\$25/ea.) of these to have one in all vehicles. The ResQ Disc has 100 ft. of durable line that can hold up to 500lbs and can be used in many ways to assist individuals in distress. It can be thrown accurately up to 100 feet and be reused immediately. Sheriff Meskill also reported a new DARE Officer has been hired. He has deputies in training for CPR, first aid, AED, automobile accident reconstruction and all employees will be attending diversity training with Dr. Anita Wright. He noted the Department does not own enough AED's to place one in each vehicle. Each deputy is required to have one in the vehicle each time they leave the building. He also reported the Department is very close to completing its accreditation process.

Sheriff Meskill reported on Boardout cost for January, 2008 and stated boardout costs were \$35,000, which included \$234 for medical expenses, and \$4,000 for mileage and labor. Mr. Hattery commented that although he is not opposed to reviewing Jail statistics, he would like to have the committee to have meaningful policy discussions. He also asked for a status report on the funding request for the Mobile Command Vehicle. Sheriff Meskill said the request is still being worked on and should be coming to the Committee next month.

Mr. Hattery spoke of concerns Dryden Police Chief Margaret Ryan has and asked that those concerns be addressed before a proposal is brought to this Committee. Sheriff Meskill said Chief Ryan's concerns do not relate to the purchase of a mobile command vehicle, but to the mutual aid agreement. He explained that when an incident happens within the City, the Ithaca Police Department is in charge of the vehicle and outside the City it would be the Sheriff. He noted the individual jurisdiction has total charge of the incident but the IPD or the Sheriff would be the entity responsible for the mobile command vehicle as they are entities who have been properly trained. He said this is how incidents have always been handled and how they are handled nationwide. Mr. Hattery said the Dryden Police Department does not see the vehicle being a different issue.

**Appointment(s)**

No Committee member was interested in serving on the Advisory Board on Indigent Representation. Mr. Joseph suggested the Committee may want to consider whether it wishes to maintaining membership on this board.

On motion and duly seconded and unanimously adopted by voice vote by members present, the following advisory board appointment(s) were made:

**Traffic Safety Board**

- Greg Stevenson – Public Safety Committee member; term expires December 31, 2008
- James Dennis – Public Safety Committee member; term expires December 31, 2008
- Michael Hattery – Public Safety Committee member; term expires December 31, 2010

**Approval of Minutes of January 18, 2008**

It was MOVED by Ms. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Stevenson, and unanimously adopted by voice vote by members present, to approve the minutes of January 18, 2008 as corrected. MINUTES APPROVED.

Public Safety Committee  
February 15, 2008

**Adjournment**

The meeting adjourned at 4:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by Michelle Pottorff, TC Legislature Office