

MINUTES
Parking Advisory Committee
Meeting #6
Newport City Hall Conference Room B
January 30, 2023

Committee Members Present: Doretta Smith, and Robert Emond.

Committee Members Present by Video: Aaron Bretz, Janell Goplen, and Bill Branigan.

Committee Members Absent: Aracelly Guevara, Jan Kaplan, and Gary Ripka.

City Staff Present: Community Development Director, Derrick Tokos; Police Chief, Jason Malloy; and Executive Assistant, Sherri Marineau.

1. **Call to Order & Roll Call.** Meeting started at 12:30 p.m.

2. **Interview of RFP Proposal from T2 Systems.**

Poppy Guloien, Regional Sales Manager for T2 Systems introduced herself and her associates Andrew Robin, Chris Cognetta, Andrew Kenakin, and Bric Fraser. Guloien gave a presentation on the T2 System for the Committee. The overview included the following points:

- T2 Systems had been in business managing or producing parking management solutions for almost 30 years.
- They have a 99% retention rate and 250 cities and universities using their Upsafety Solution system in the United States.
- T2 Systems provides multiple solutions for permitting, enforcement solutions, mobile payment solutions, gates, pay stations, citation processing services, and collections.
- They have a license plate recognition that's available utilizing a handheld device.
- They have a customizable patron-facing portal that Newport could add branding to.
- Their handhelds are integrated completely with the mobile license plate recognition.
- Their solutions included a full permit module.
- They have dashboard analytics which would allow Newport to create their own reports.
- Newport would have its own account manager and a full support system team available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- They have a secure and open API architecture.
- Their CityCite real-time enforcement offers data syncing that allows third-party integration and real-time verification of paid parking through the cloud.
- Their all-in-one handheld has a swappable battery, integrated printer, almost waterproof, and rugged.
- The handheld scan will recognize license plates but officers have the capability to manually enter in plate numbers if misread. The scanner is between 87 to 92 percent accurate.
- You can add hotlist of vehicles in the system to alert the police about vehicles, such as one that are stolen, and tell them what to do.
- The system will give the officer information from the scan of a license plate if the vehicle has a permit, is a scofflaw vehicle, if it has been electronically chalked, or if it has a paid meter.
- Notifications on the handheld show information for scofflaw vehicles, violation frequencies, hot list warning, permitted vehicles, and connectivity alerts.

- Tickets can be issued out in the field through the handheld system. Ticket layouts can be customized for the city.
- T2 Systems has a dashboard where prebuilt reports and spreadsheets can be accessed.
- T2 Systems works with ComSonics to install the hardware on vehicles and provide training.
- Citations can be customized to have city logo and include the license plate and officer signature.
- The system can be automated to generate letters or email notices for unpaid tickets. T2 can send the printed notices out for \$1 per letter if needed. They can set up the system to link with the DMV to get owner information to send out these letters. If the city isn't allow to do this, T2's collections department can do this without sharing the owner information with the city.
- The city will have a parking webpage where the public can click on a link to buy permits.
- The city can provide a batch list of people who are eligible for permits to T2. This data can be submitted individually or by a batch list. The city is also able to create a link that they could send to someone to sign up for a permit.
- T2 partners with GeneTech for their vehicle mounted ALPR. This checks up to 3,000 vehicles an hour.
- The ALPR can check if a vehicle has a permit, where they paid for parking, if the vehicle has an electronic tire chalk, and if it is a scofflaw.
- They have two different pay stations. One accepts bills and the other doesn't.
- The mobile app can be used to pay for parking, find a person's parked car, and validate parking.
- The city can add branding to the app, charge a convenience fee that the city would keep, and utilize for advertising.
- T2 keeps a percentage contingency fee for collections or they can charge 25% of the fee.

3. Interview of RFP Proposal from Flowbird.

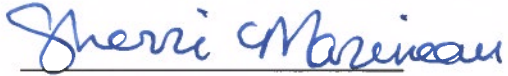
Natalie Snow with Flowbird introduced herself and her associates Andreas Jansson, William Cai, Brad Magee, and Sriram Somanchi. Snow gave a presentation on the Flowbird for the Committee. The overview included the following points:

- Flowbird parking kiosks uses high efficiency solar charging system which utilizes 4G wireless communications.
- Kiosks have a flexible user interface to pay by plate, by space, or a pay and display a ticket.
- Kiosks take coins, bills, debit card, credit cards or contactless payments.
- They can integrate with the Tyler Munis system and have an open API to integrate with it.
- They can do either a cellular connectivity or ethernet connection for kiosks.
- Flowbird can do pay station branding to add designs to the outside of the kiosks.
- Flowbird's mobile parking app allows the public to pay for parking, extend payments, is GPS base, had a touch/face ID, has a find my car feature, and integrates with third party enforcement systems.
- Their system can do merchant validations.
- The app can send out emergency notifications.
- If a person doesn't have the app or an account they can use the text to park feature to pay.
- Flowbird has a digital permit portal where the customers can purchase or renew permits, do bulk business permits, employee permits, and receive notification and reminders.

Robert Emond left the meeting at 2:00 p.m. ending a quorum.

7. **Adjournment.** The formal meeting was adjourned at 2:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



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