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Office of the City Administrator

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Dan Lindheim

FROM:

Public Works Agency

DATE:

July 27, 2010

RE:

Informational Report On The Cityworks Maintenance Management System

Used By The Public Works Agency To Track Service Requests And

Maintenance Activities

SUMMARY

Cityworks is a Computerized Maintenance Management System (CMMS) used primarily for two purposes: (1) to track service requests from the public, as well as internal customers, and (2) to track work orders performed by staff, which may or may not originate from service requests. The Public Works Agency (PWA) uses Cityworks to manage the maintenance activities on most of the City's physical infrastructure, including illegal dumping removal, storm drain maintenance, tree services, park maintenance, sewer maintenance, street and sidewalk maintenance, traffic signal maintenance, street light maintenance, street signs and striping maintenance, building maintenance, and graffiti removal.

The presentation attached provides a general overview of the benefits that the Cityworks CMMS provides to PWA and the City of Oakland.

FISCAL IMPACT

This is an informational report for discussion purposes and has no fiscal impact.

BACKGROUND

At the April 13, 2010 Finance and Management Committee meeting during discussion on the annual support and maintenance agreement for Cityworks, the Committee requested that staff prepare a report for the Public Works Committee on how Cityworks is being used within PWA.

The implementation of Cityworks started on March 26, 2008. Phase 1 of implementation was completed in March 2009 and included the PWA Call Center, tree services, illegal dumping removal, drainage, and East Oakland park maintenance. Phase 2 of implementation was completed in December 2009 and included park maintenance, graffiti abatement, sewers, streets and sidewalks, traffic signals and street lights, street signs and striping, and building maintenance. The Cityworks software implementation of the original scope is thus completed.

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The Cityworks project implementation also included the installation of 125 automated vehicle locator (AVL) units in PWA vehicles so that staff may readily identify the location of these vehicles for day-to-day operational efficiencies as well as for emergency response. In addition, during project implementation, PWA developed the Technology Learning Center (TLC) located at the 7101 Edgewater Drive, Building #2. Using the TLC, PWA has enhanced the computer skill level of all PWA employees, and enhanced PWA's ability to provide services to the community using technology as a tool. The TLC has provided a valuable environment for PWA employees to transition to using Cityworks. The TLC continues to be the place employees go for on-going training and support in Cityworks.

KEY ISSUES AND IMPACTS

Cityworks is a robust tool that provides benefits to many stakeholders including the general public, customers, crew leaders, supervisors, and managers.

For the general public and customers who make requests related to the public infrastructure, there is increased transparency. Customers receive a Service Request number for requests made through the Public Works Call Center via telephone, electronic mail (email) or the Report a Problem website. Automated email communications are also generated when a Service Request is closed, if the customer has provided a valid email address.

The Public Works Viewer is a web application developed by the Department of Information Technology and directly linked to the Cityworks database. The general public, customers, as well as internal stakeholders can query Cityworks for Service Requests or Work Orders by geographic area (e.g., City Council District, Service Delivery System area, Police Beat, specific park or address). The results appear in a map format and report format.

Within PWA, staff has used Cityworks to track over 31,000 service requests during the fiscal year July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. Though a full year has not yet passed on the use of work orders to track work performed, PWA staff has completed over 33,000 work orders, which may or may not originate from service requests, for this same time period.

With respect to the application of the AVL units within PWA vehicles, supervisors are using the information to more efficiently deploy staff especially on emergency requests that arise during the course of the work day.

Cityworks is also critical to providing information on PWA performance. PWA presented a report to the Public Works Committee on May 11, 2010 on Performance Measures. Cityworks provides the data for over 65% of the 89 performance measures identified in the report. (Another 8% of the data is provided by other management systems such as the Fleet Management System.) The cost savings, accessibility and value of the information provided through Cityworks are just starting to reveal itself. For example, in March 2010, staff gathered the performance

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measurement data for submission to the Public Works Interim Director. The process took about 1 hour to generate the data for 58 measures (from Cityworks). Prior to having Cityworks, this same process for one particular measure was estimated to take 36 hours (to capture one year of data).

SUSTAINABLE OPPORTUNITIES

<u>Economic</u>: City Council action on this report will not generate any economic opportunities for the City of Oakland.

<u>Environmental</u>: City Council action on this report will not generate any environmental improvements or issues for the City of Oakland.

<u>Social Equity</u>: City Council action on this report will not generate any social equity opportunities for the City of Oakland.

DISABILITY AND SENIOR CITIZEN ACCESS

City Council action on this report will not generate and disability and senior citizen access opportunities.

ACTION REQUESTED OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Staff recommends that the Committee accept this informational report and presentation.

Respectfully submitted,

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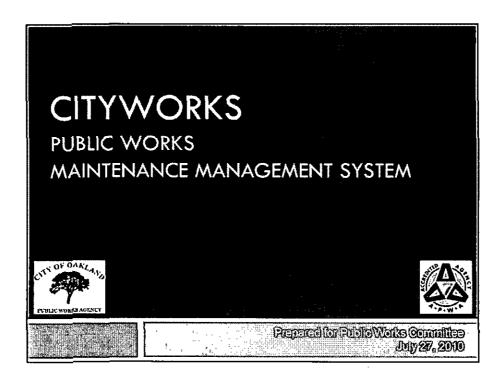
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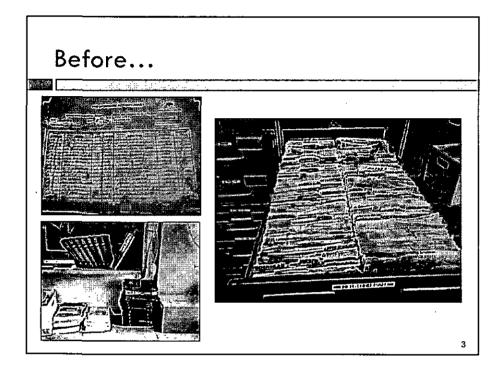
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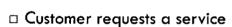
Public Works Uses Cityworks for...

- Buildings
- Illegal dumping removal Street lights
- Graffiti removal
- Parks
- Sewers
- Sidewalks

- Storm drains
- Street signs & striping
- Streets
- Traffic signals
- Trees



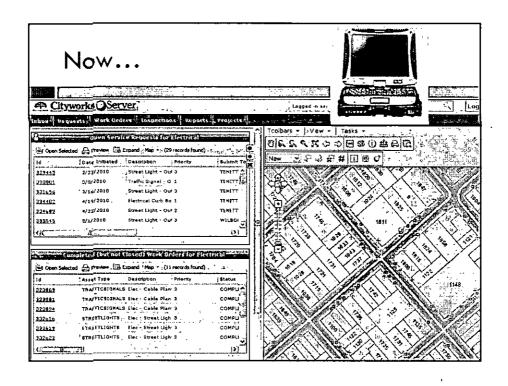
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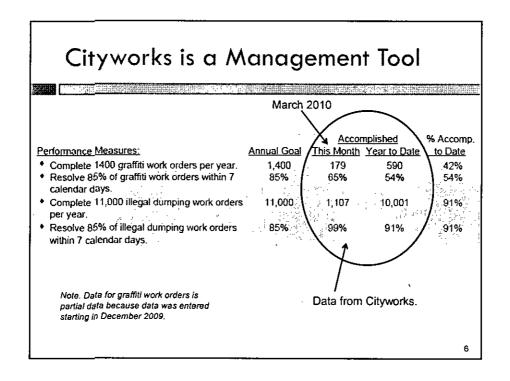




- ☐ Supervisor receives Service Request and assigns a Work Order
- ☐ Crews complete the Work Order
 - □ Enter labor, equipment and materials
 - $f \Box$ Enter units accomplished
- □ Customer receives a "Close the Loop" email.

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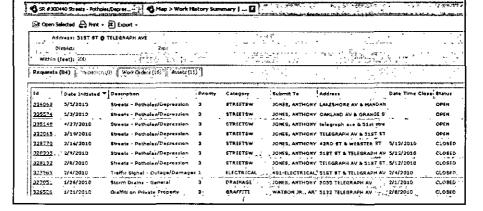
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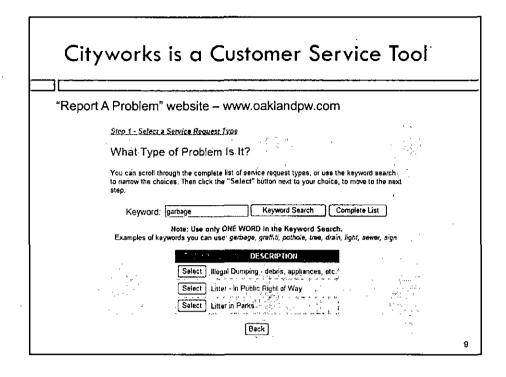
- ☐ Public Works Call Center
 - a 31,000 Service Requests entered annually
 - 44% Illegal Dumping
 - 12% Electrical
- □ Work Completed
 - 33,000 Work Orders completed annually (though not all work units have used Cityworks for a full year)
 - **□** 69% reactive, 31% proactive

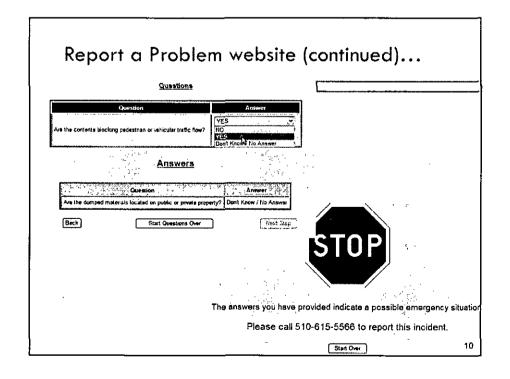
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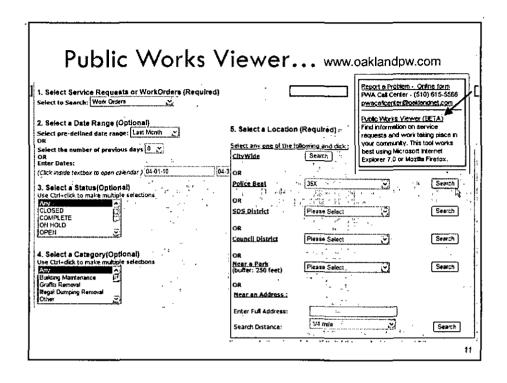
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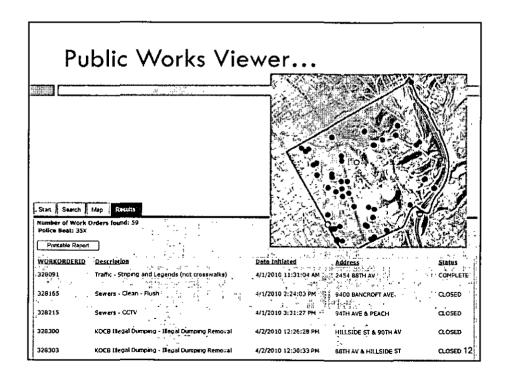
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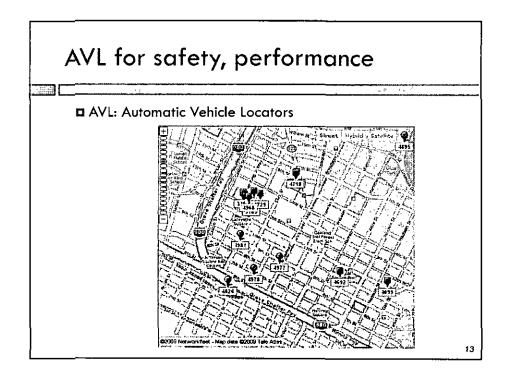


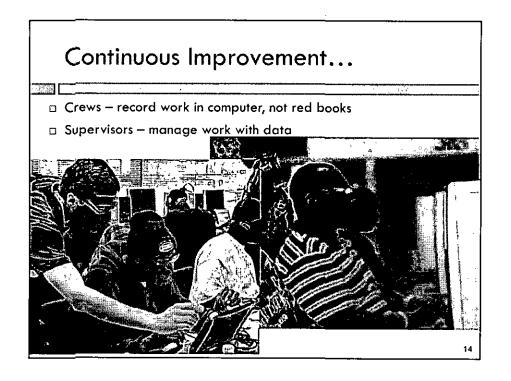




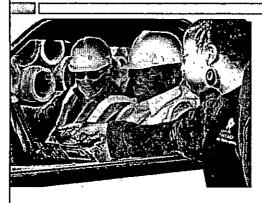








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