



CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON

**OFFICIAL
MINUTES**

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS 18TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2010 AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Adams, Presiding; Commissioners Fish, Fritz, Leonard and Saltzman, 5.

Mayor Adams arrived at 9:34 a.m. and Commissioner Leonard arrived at 9:35 a.m.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Susan Parsons, Acting Clerk of the Council; Ben Walters, Chief Deputy City Attorney; and Ron Willis, Sergeant at Arms.

Motion to hold a meeting 6:00 pm September 15th for Alcohol Impact Area item:
Moved by Commissioner Fritz and seconded by Commissioner Saltzman. (Y-5)

Item Nos. 1153 and 1158 were pulled for discussion and on a Y-5 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

| | Disposition: |
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| <p style="text-align: center;">COMMUNICATIONS</p> <p>1144 Request of Sonja Harju to address Council regarding domestic violence, prevention and consequences (Communication)</p> | PLACED ON FILE |
| <p>1145 Request of Sue Bailey to address Council regarding domestic violence, prevention and consequences (Communication)</p> | PLACED ON FILE |
| <p>1146 Request of James B. Lee to address Council regarding supporting usefulness of Memorial Coliseum (Communication)</p> | PLACED ON FILE |
| <p>1147 Request of Barry Joe Stull to address Council regarding Judge Edward Jones (Communication)</p> | PLACED ON FILE |
| <p style="text-align: center;">TIMES CERTAIN</p> <p>1148 TIME CERTAIN: 9:30 AM – Authorize the City to sign the Declaration of Cooperation in support of the Portland Metro Region’s Sustainable Communities Grant Application (Resolution introduced by Mayor Adams and Commissioner Fish) 30 minutes requested for items 1148-1150 (Y-5)</p> | 36810 |

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| <p>*1149 Authorize application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development Community Challenge Planning Grant in the amount of \$560,000 for the Affordable Housing Strategies for Portland’s Existing Light Rail Transit Corridors project (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Adams)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184070</p> | |
| <p>*1150 Authorize application to the U.S. Department of Transportation for Transportation Investments Generating Economic Recovery II Grants not to exceed \$20,000,000 and approve designated grant proposals to assist in Portland's economic recovery (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Adams)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184071</p> | |
| <p>1151 TIME CERTAIN: 10:00 AM – Report on East Portland Expo and the City’s partnership with neighborhood organizers (Report introduced by Commissioner Fritz) 15 minutes requested</p> | <p align="center">PLACED ON FILE</p> | |
| <p align="center">CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION</p> <p align="center">Mayor Sam Adams</p> <p>1152 Appoint Roger Cole to the Portland Utility Review Board for a term to expire August 31, 2012 (Report)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p> | | <p align="center">CONFIRMED</p> |
| <p>*1153 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland Public Schools and TriMet to continue the Student Transit Pass Project to offer fareless public transportation for high-school students at Portland Public Schools (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184072</p> | |
| <p>1154 Authorize a grant agreement with CASH Oregon for \$75,000 to provide financial education and counseling and free tax preparation services to low-income families and individuals in Portland (Ordinance)</p> | <p align="center">PASSED TO SECOND READING AUGUST 25, 2010 AT 9:30 AM</p> | |
| <p align="center">Bureau of Planning & Sustainability</p> | | |
| <p>*1155 Authorize agreement with Oregon Museum of Science and Industry to receive funds in the amount of up to \$54,500 over five years to support sustainability outreach efforts (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184052</p> | |
| <p>*1156 Authorize grant application for up to \$100,000 from Hunger Free Communities Grant program administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as part of the Food, Conservation and Energy Act of 2008 (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184053</p> | |
| <p align="center">Bureau of Transportation</p> | | |
| <p>*1157 Authorize a Lease Agreement with Intrinsic Ventures, Inc. to use City-owned property in the vicinity of SE 11th Ave north of SE Clinton St for parking purposes (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184054</p> | |

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| <p>*1158 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Oregon Department of Transportation to perform traffic control and consultation for the Marquam Bridge Paving Preservation project (Ordinance)</p> | <p align="center">REFERRED TO COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION</p> |
| <p>*1159 Authorize Streetcar Crossing Agreement with the Union Pacific Railroad Company related to the construction of the Portland Streetcar Loop Project (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184055</p> |
| <p>*1160 Grant revocable permit to Pinstripes Bar & Grill to close SE Harrison St between SE 10th Ave and SE 11th Ave from 11:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. on August 21, 2010 (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184056</p> |
| <p>*1161 Grant revocable permit to The East Burn to close SE 18th Ave between E Burnside St and SE Ankeny St from 11:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. on August 21, 2010 (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184057</p> |
| <p align="center">Office of Emergency Management</p> | |
| <p>*1162 Amend the Intergovernmental Agreement with TriMet to perform purchase obligations and extend time period for distribution of equipment, supplies and services procured as a result of Urban Areas Security Initiative Grant FY 2009 (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 53129) (Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184058</p> |
| <p align="center">Office of Management and Finance – Financial Services</p> | |
| <p>*1163 Amend contract with ING Life Insurance and Annuity Company for Investment Provider and Plan Sponsor Services (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 52470) (Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184059</p> |
| <p align="center">Office of Management and Finance – Internal Business Services</p> | |
| <p>1164 Accept bid of Dunn Construction, Inc. for the NW Wilson Sewer Replacement Project for \$1,281,728 (Procurement Report - Bid No. 111983)</p> | <p align="center">ACCEPTED PREPARE CONTRACT</p> |
| <p>*1165 Pay claim of Alta Hamilton (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184060</p> |
| <p>*1166 Pay claim of Carol Kitching (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184061</p> |
| <p>*1167 Pay claim of Andrew Lapato (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184062</p> |
| <p>*1168 Pay claim of Joshua Vasby (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184063</p> |
| <p>*1169 Authorize a collaborative partnership agreement with Oregon Occupational Safety and Health Administration to encourage and promote expanded involvement of City bureaus in the Safety and Health Achievement Recognition Program (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p> | <p align="center">184064</p> |

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| Commissioner Dan Saltzman Position No. 3 | |
| Bureau of Environmental Services | |
| *1170 Authorize agreement with ZRZ Property et al., for Abandonment of Outfall 6 and Release of Claims (Ordinance) (Y-5) | 184065 |
| 1171 Authorize an Add Work Letter Agreement with the Oregon Department of Transportation for sewer work completed on the MLK/Grand Viaduct Project No. E10165 (Ordinance) | PASSED TO SECOND READING AUGUST 25, 2010 AT 9:30 AM |
| 1172 Authorize a contract and provide payment for construction of the Lagoon Reconstruction Project Phase 2 at the Columbia Boulevard Wastewater Treatment Plant Project No. E07145 (Second Reading Agenda 1134) (Y-5) | 184066 |
| 1173 Authorize contract with Vigil Agrimis, Inc. and provide for payment for the design and implementation of the Design Services for Sump Shallowing and Stormwater Facility Improvements Project No. E10114 (Second Reading Agenda 1135) (Y-5) | 184067 |
| 1174 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District to provide laboratory analytical services (Second Reading Agenda 1136) (Y-5) | 184068 |
| Commissioner Nick Fish Position No. 2 | |
| Portland Parks & Recreation | |
| *1175 Authorize Agreement to Donate Property with Hoyt Street Properties, LLC for The Fields Neighborhood Park (Ordinance) (Y-5) | 184069 |
| REGULAR AGENDA | |
| *1176 Add City Code to prohibit persons from McCoy Park if they are excluded from New Columbia properties or the Tamarack Apartments under a Housing Authority of Portland Notice of Exclusion (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Adams and Commissioner Fish; add Code Section 20.12.225) 15 minutes requested (Y-5) | 184073 |

At 11:36 a.m., Council recessed.

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LAVONNE GRIFFIN-VALADE
Auditor of the City of Portland

By Susan Parsons
Acting Clerk of the Council

For a discussion of agenda items, please consult the following Closed Caption File.

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WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, AUGUST 18, 2010

**DUE TO LACK OF AN AGENDA
THERE WAS NO MEETING**

August 18, 2010
Closed Caption File of Portland City Council Meeting

This file was produced through the closed captioning process for the televised City Council broadcast.

Key: ***** means unidentified speaker.

AUGUST 18, 2010 9:30 AM

[roll call]

Saltzman: We're going to start with a couple of resolutions here. Commissioner Fritz has a resolution she'd like to read. Start with her.

Fritz: Whereas, each year river fest celebrates the willamette as an ecological and economic asset, whereas, the willamette is a river of commerce and home to many river-dependent industries and the port of Portland. Portlanders are celebrating the 100th and verse write of the hawthorne bridge and the willamette is host to a host of Fish and wildlife and offer Portlanders and visitors a tremendous recreational resource for boating, nature and scenic appreciation. And the river is a living connection between Portlanders and urban rural neighbors. Whereas, the hard work in caring for our rivers is far from done and require the continued concentration and passion of all Portlanders. Therefore, sam Adams, mayor of the city of Portland, the city of roses parole claims august 20th through 22nd, 2010, to be Portland riverfest days in Portland, to celebrate and renew our commitment to the willamette and ann byers, the director of the healthy working rivers is here. And I encourage you to go to the office of healthy working rivers website and check out the fun things you can do in and on the river this weekend. Thank you.

Adams: Sorry i'm late. It is -- could I have christina blue crow please come up, and alec wreck.

Adams: Alex Wreck, sorry. And justin hawley. I'm pleased to read a proclamation that celebrates the 10th annual Portland zine symposium.

Christina Blue Crow: 10 years ago, there were a bunch of friends involved with that in Portland and someone said why not make a zine festival and at psu, we had workshops and people tabling and people came from all over the country. 10 years later, we've got people coming from all over the world for this event and zines are a small niche of creative arts and a strong cultural experience.

Adams: It absolutely is. Anything you'd like to add, justin?

Justin Wreck: Zine is like a small self-published pamphlet. Usually done for fun and rather than profit.

Adams: Ok. Anything you'd like to add? No?

Blue Crow: I'd like to add that i've been to like a dozen zine events in four different countries and Portland is recognized as being a very awesome hot spot for zines and it's great that you are able to do this for us. We have people from europe and the united kingdom and france and all over america --

Blue Crow: And canada.

Blue Crow: Lots of people from canada.

Blue Crow: And someone from korea. Coming to attend the 10th annual zine symposium and while attendance is stronger this year and moved in a bigger space because we sold out the last couple years, people coming from so far away is the case every year. The last few years, and it's amazing to see various people from all different cultures and countries, so passionate about the idea of self-expression and finding their voices and sharing their ideas. In one place. And all weekend we have, you know, the -- the symposium itself is free and all weekend we have workshops and we have about 30 workshop this is year over a saturday and sunday. From everything to -- you know, one-sheet zine, how to make a zine of multiple pages from one sheet of paper to, you know,

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transgendered people in zines and their experiences to asian pacific islanders to history -- documenting history in zines.

Adams: It sounds like a very Portland-like event. [laughter] that's great. I'll read the proclamation.

Blue Crow: Thank you.

Adams: Whereas, the significance of zines and independent publishing is recognized through the world and whereas, the zines create an outlet for any person anywhere to express themselves and shape their idea and the publication and distribution of zines and independently made publications is a right and provide a forum for all ideas to be shared regardless of class, religion, sexual orientation and Portland represents a city in support of independent and self-publishing individuals representing their own unique voices and Portland is home to such institutions as the independent publishing resource center and other organizations and small businesses which support zine publishing and distribution and whereas, the Portland zine symposium is a conference and a social - - exploring facets of independent publishing and diy culture and Portland's zine symposium is celebrating it's 10th anniversary making it the longest running zine conference anywhere. I, the mayor of the city of Portland, proclaim august 28th and 29th, 2010, to be a weekend in recognition of the 10th annual zine symposium in Portland and encourage all residents to observe this weekend and attend the conference. Congratulations.

Blue Crow: Thank you. [applause]

Adams: Did you already call the roll?

Saltzman: Yes.

Adams: Sue, please read the first item on communication.

Item 1144.

Parsons: Is sonja here?

Adams: Please read the next communication item.

Item 1145.

Adams: Ms. Bailey? Can you please read communications item number 1146.

Item 1146.

Adams: And for those who were here for the proclamation, we're not offended if you want to move on with the rest of your day or watch democracy in action. Glad you're here. Mr. Lee, welcome back.

James B. Lee: Thank you, mr. mayor. I speak only for myself. Thank you for hearing me today. Two house, both alike in dignity in fair verona where we lay our scene. When shakespeare wrote those words more than 400 years ago, fair verona was already 2,000 years old and dominated for three-quarters of that time by the tremendous building you see here. For context, this was inaugurated about the time jesus was being crucified which makes it 40 years older than the coliseum in rome and where it is a magnificent ruin, this is still a very functional building, carefully conserved for almost 2,000 years. These two gentlemen took a wrong turn at the pyramids and ended up in an italian opera. The reason this is still such a problem -- thank you the reason this is such a you profitable building, during the summer, the city of verona placed four grand operas in repertory, generating about \$100 million a year during the summer in ticket sales and when you put the multiplier effects -- of other events in that context it, still generates something like \$500 million a year. Half a billion dollars a year income to the city of verona. Verona is not a large city. This is a money shot, my friends in local 28 notice that this is no different from moving in fleetwood mac or jethro tull. It's difficult -- I suggest you google it and you'll see the setup of the shots and also the opera. This is the thumb's up shot. The inscription below the emperor's box and I think what it says is that -- from my high school latin -- that somebody tried to tear this down shortly after it was built but were able to stop them, fortunately. And short, this is the -- our sole seem is based on -- or coliseum is based on this design and contributing to the subsidy of things like civic stadium and the performing arts center and I expect the council to do everything it can in its power to conserve this. Thank you very much.

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Saltzman: Thank you, sir. Please read item 1147.

Item 1147.

Adams: Welcome back.

Barry Joe Stull: Let me check my notes here. Da-da. You'll note that those are the beginning notes of the simpsons. I never got my chance to publish my book. It was destroyed unlawfully when my landlord, Portland reinvestment community initiative, they're a nonprofit that's incredibly corrupt and let me give you news here. Oh, that -- those -- that two notices, that's a tri-tone. That was illegal under the government in our history. Not here in america, or thank -- thank god, or thank her. There's a process where the prisoners are rehabilitating abused dogs and that's great. I'm here trying to rehabilitate an abused city. The prison delivery rule -- all courts have an obligation to ensure that prisoners -- the opportunity to be heard. Unlike the california supreme court, Oregon didn't take that approach. My case was stull versus hoak and you'll find it's been cited by over 100 cases since governor kulongoski was on the Oregon supreme court and wrote that opinion. Unfortunately, here in our little city, that finding about the act of filing a case should have prevented my landlord from filing its no-cause eviction. I raised that on appeal. But the Oregon court of appeals said it had to be done because of the wrong font and by that time, the Oregon court of appeals knew that my landlord had gone in in march of 2006 and destroyed a total of \$20,000 of my belongings, including my medical marijuana card registered with the state. I had a case issued by a presiding judge, Judge Kotch, for contempt of court, and on july 7th, I subpoenaed the law enforcement officers to prove every item of that. Judge jones recently ordered -- finalized those issues by saying that they owe me \$4,475 for the second time they destroyed my items illegally. I would have redone my brief. So I sent to you Police Commissioner-- I said to you, please commissioner, the data and your police officers won't take a police report. The Oregon state police won't take a police report and I --

Adams: I need you to wrap it up.

Stull: I am. And i'm telling you and the people of the world, that this corruption in this courthouse has to stop and it stops here. So i'm going to your office and make arrangements for you it take a police report against judge edward jones who obviously engaged in a violation of ors --

Adams: I need you to finish up.

Stull: I'm finished, sir. I'm finished. You have had your chance to correct this and you allowed it to happen. Shame, shame, shame.

Adams: Thank you, barry, thank you.

Stull: Thank you.

Adams: Consent agenda, does anyone wish to pull any item from the consent agenda? I want to hold over 1148 to september 1st. Unless there's objection. And pull --

Parsons: 1158?

Adams: Sorry, 1158. Unless there's objection. Held over to september 1st and pull to the regular agenda, 1153. Any other consent agenda items to be addressed? Then, sue, please call the vote on the consent agenda.

Item 1147 roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye.

Fish: I want to thank jim blackwood for his hard work to finalize the details of the donation of property by hoyt street property to the city. Which allows us to move forward on the fields neighborhood park. Aye.

Adams: Aye. [gavel pounded] consent agenda's approved. We have a time certain that includes three items. A resolution, and a report and two ordinances. Can you please read the titles for 1148, 1149 and 1150.

Items 1148, 1149 and 1150.

Adams: I'm pleased with commissioner nick Fish who we'll turn to in a minute to introduce these council items for public review and council consideration. This year, the federal administration is

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taking a new approach to coordinate and leverage the investment of HUD, the U.S. Department of Transportation, the EPA, through the Partnerships for Sustainable Communities Initiative. Which integrates innovative thinking and inclusivity is taking a comprehensive and collaborative approach that we're using to develop the Portland Plan, the city's next 25-year strategy for Portland. To be a more equitable, sustainable and prosperous city. The Sustainable Communities Liveability Principles look from a page from the Portland Plan. Emphasize equitable transportation choices and supporting existing communities and neighborhoods, coordinating and leveraging federal policies and investment enhancing neighborhoods by creating healthy, safe, walkable communities for all. And establishing the formation of a consortium of community-based groups with Metro as a lead applicant to seek the grant. We'll work together to bridge the gap in how government and community organizations provide services to under-served communities and neighborhoods. We strongly endorse in grant application. If awarded, our region will work to ensure that everyone has access to a livable community and neighborhood. This plan will help to ensure opportunities for housing, transportation infrastructure, economic empowerment for all residents. A region must continue to be at the forefront of planning that benefits historically disadvantaged communities, especially communities of color and those living in poverty. This is expected to be the first of many grant opportunities under the Sustainable Communities program. And represents a key opportunity for the Portland region to demonstrate our commitment to economic and environmental sustainability.

Fish: I think you've stated it eloquently. So I'll be brief. I'm excited about the potential for aligning our investments in housing and transportation on a regional basis and for incorporating the principle of equity in all of our planning. This grant is important to me because it's an opportunity for us to translate our values into action and has the potential to be a game changer at the federal level. If we don't make progress toward goals to produce more affordable options and economic opportunities for under-served communities we'll miss a historic opportunity to build a more inclusive and prosperous region and we risk losing federal funding for key transportation projects. This grant opportunity requires us to have communities of color and advocates for low-wage workers at the table during planning so we can change our behavior and make investments that meet our equity goals. But our success will not be measured in terms of reports generated, plans made or good intentions. It will be judged on the basis of outcomes. Before I introduce Margaret Van Vliet. I want to include Kate Allen at the Portland Housing Bureau who is our lead on the project. And worked on bringing the players into this process.

Margaret Van Vliet, Director, Portland Housing Bureau: Thank you, Commissioner Fish, Mayor Adams and Commissioners. I'll be brief today because I think we want to hear from our guest. But I do want to take a minute and tell you why this federal grant opportunity is compelling from my perspective. And I guess what I would share for all our great success in the region and city around land use and transportation planning, we know we have some real structural problems when this comes to access for opportunity. One big aspect of that structural problem is a lack of shared responsibility for providing the safety net around homelessness and affordable housing in the region. Another aspect of that structural problem is what Nick mentioned. And that has to do with the lack of access to opportunity and prosperity faced by too many members of our communities that come from communities of color. At PHB, Portland Housing Bureau, we're convinced that the road to prosperity must start with stable housing for families and we're increasingly cognizant of the location of that housing matters greatly and the words of Professor John Powell: Access to opportunity can be seen as both racialized and spatialized. And what that says to me is we must get smarter about putting our housing money into projects and programs and organizations that meaningfully reverse past trends and help those in the community who struggle with poverty to overcome barriers and move toward prosperity. It's not enough for the Portland Housing Bureau to get Senator if our regional partners, government and private aren't on board with this agenda which brings me to my optimism. I've been at this housing game a long time and two things at play that

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i've never seen that give me great hope: The first is that the regional governments are more substantively ready it change the rules of engagement and I feel the declaration of cooperation, which i've seen used in other sectors, sets the stain for better decision making and collaboration. The second is our federal agency partners as noticed are breaking down their own silos and ready to use carrots and sticks to compel local communities, us, to plan for effect quit, of access and sustainabilities in ways they never have before. For the first time, hud, epa, u.s. Department of transportation and federal highways are saying at the local level, if we want the special grants to flow from Washington, we need to plan and act differently with an eye toward the addressing the equity problems. This feels like a true game changer. With that, i'll close and an want to bring up our guests. Andy Cutugno from metro, who as you've heard is the lead applicant. We have with us, marcus from the urban league and the coalition of communities of color and dave answorths from tri-met.

Fish: Thank you, margaret. Remember, andy, you're under oath. There's some questions I want to ask. [laughter]

Andy Cutugno, Metro: Good morning, thank you for the opportunity to comment. This really is a significant step. It does represent a game-changer for the feds and will provide the platform upon which this region can continue to be successful at leveraging the funds we go after at the federal level. It's also a game-changer locally. You know my chief operating officer released recommendations about integrating local resources not just federal resources and if can accomplish that, we can get more mileage out of dollars that do get spent. I really want to stress that this is a consortium application. That's the point of all of these logos on the declaration of cooperation. Metro is the lead applicant but it clearly says that metro is not in charge. The consortium is the real applicant for this program. And having a collaboration amongst all of these parties, government and non-government organizations, is going to be the key to success. If we can work together and reach agreement then we can accomplish a lot by doing that. At the hud level, we are recognized and respected for doing a good job at integrating land use, transportation and environment. But we haven't done an adequate job and they know it in integrating housing and affordable housing and equity into that agenda. This is our chance to fill that gap and demonstrate and provide them with tools that can be a model for elsewhere in the country like we've been a model for the land use, transportation and environment front. We can set the example for the rest of the country. Thank you.

Adams: Thanks for your good work.

Marcus Mundy, President and CEO, Urban League of Portland: My name is marcus mundy, the president of the urban league of Portland. Our mission is empower the community through education and employment and economic opportunity and i'm a member of the coalition of communities of color and we're a group of cultural specific organizations aligned to advocate for equity and opportunity for all Portlanders and really all people in the region. When I travel nationally -- and you know this -- people regale me with their love of our community. So well planned and great transportation and a sustainable community. Frequently I and the communities of color experience a tale of two cities. People of color are over-represented in all the bad statistics that say we're behind in health and education and all of those things chronicled in the state of black Oregon and the communities of color report on liveability in Multnomah county. But that doesn't define us. Amidst -- amidst these statistics, the curious catch phrase is equity. That's a word that people embrace without a clear plan of action and put to the test -- people tend to run away from it. But i'm excited about this project and proud to be one the signers of this declaration of cooperation that andy just shared with you. What is unique about this work, it includes new perspectives and new coalitions not typically at the table. Including the housing, organizations of color coalition, that's made up of ptri. And mayor and hacienda and I want to thank those who have done tremendous work in helping to shape this initiative. What they've done in this process should not be taken lightly. If done right, this initiative will help Portland look different in the next years and we

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have the benefit of that coming with federal money. It's taxes but we don't normally get this in our community and that's good. It means everyone should have access to affordable housing, economic opportunity, job, good school, sidewalks and transportation and all the things that make our communities livable and all of the wonderful things that propelled Portland to the top of everyone's most-livable city list and we have the opportunity to infuse equity into every facet. It's a paradigm shift and an opportunity to get it right and we can truly live up to the name of being a livable community for all. This initiative will be an abject failure if we don't plan and focus on, as I think two of you have said, on outcomes. They're the most important thing. What will change? This means a changed perspective. Change in the way we do business, the partners that will help us make the challenges of our changing demographics. We have to acknowledge and address that. I think this project does. I'm optimistic and enjoyed with working with the partners. Kate allen from the city and all of our governmental partners in this have opened my eyes to a lot of areas. Collaboration, i'm discovering is a very, very brutal business and it's hard to collaborate and i'll close with saying if mandela could collaborate with his oppressors and figure out a way after they have jailed him for decades to work with them and the folks in klamath can come together on water issues and they're coming to -- if oprah can make nice with david letterman and coming together on things, we can do this project here and we can make it happen and we can make it happen fairly for all the citizens so thank you to the council for your support and i'm heartened to see your support for this work and look forward to working with you to make this happen.

Adams: Thank you.

Dave Unsworth, TriMet: Dave, a senior project developer at tri-met and we see a game changer. This grant is about planning. Our federal partners epa, hud, department of transportation are looking at getting money out in the community faster and in a more efficient way and developed grants, and the city was successful in securing grants for tiger one and we're using that approach to focus around the southeast corridor so there's a map I have. I'm not going to talk from this, but it's a reference point that following the Portland-milwaukie light rail line and builds on that. And as we look at the federal partner saying what do you want. Economic competitiveness and state of good repair and we look at the set of criteria and trying to form a \$10 million federal request, the minimum you can go after, that meets their criteria. So we've had a very collaborative effort with bureau of transportation, pdc, metro, tri-met and even the city of milwaukie so as we look at how these elements at our competitive end could be funded that's how we go after these. We developed a webpage and we're doing video and showing how the benefits of these tie together and we're trying to tell our federal partners why they should invest in this grant, which is about connecting communities, schools and light rail stops and neighborhoods. Or bike and pedestrian. Building on the investment we already have. And the omsi district, looking at relocating southeast water to allow it to develop in a safer way. Getting the trucks out of the middle of the parking lot and making sure we get as much benefit from the light rail project in the future. In milwaukie, we've got a bridge we're building and we've defined it in a way that we can put a pedestrian bridge underneath it. It creates time savings for someone walking downtown to the saturday market. We've tried to craft a group of benefits that we feel meet and pass the department of transportation muster that build on sustainability and competitiveness and state of good repair and we do it, what's the best thing for the community as we move forward, knowing it's a focused infrastructure project. We know the competition is stiffer than the first time when we were successful in getting a tiger one grant. We're seeing the federal government look at grants as a way of getting dollars to people in communities that do the right thing. So that can answer a sustainability problem and link liveability with these dollars and we expect there's going to be more as we move forward. Looking at how the federal government sometimes puts grants together, they're difficult and cumbersome. These are more focused and we'll take advantage of these and look for opportunities to get infrastructure, paid for in part by our federal partners.

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Cutugno: One last, if you don't mind. The sustainable community application is a bistate application. The consortium, it must be applied -- must include the npos -- mpo. The metropolitan planning organization. And the central city. We have two, and the housing authorities, we have four housing authorities as part of this application. Vancouver housing authority and clark county has indicated interest in joining the consortium as well upon award of the grant and we've gotten endorsement letters from the Washington delegation as well as the Oregon delegation.

Unsworth: I would add one other thing. As we look at those grants, collaborative is what our federal partners are looking for. We've got about 31, 35 letters of support from city councils, from neighbors and industry, from advocacy groups saying this is a good group of investments we ought to go after. We do reach out and try to make sure we're talking to the right people and getting ownership the improvements we're looking at doing.

Saltzman: What is tiger?

Unsworth: It's a recovery act dollars. It is transportation investment for generating economic recoveries. But essentially dollars that make us recover quicker, better about infrastructure and so these can't be used for planning but generally come on the of planning grants and they're great ideas that aren't funded locally. How can we get the dollars to knit everything together.

Saltzman: A question for marcus.

Cutugno: Sorry.

Saltzman: You mentioned certain tenets of equity that people tend to run away from. Do you have examples?

Mundy: That went to my brutal collaboration comment. When we're talking about changing the way we've been doing business historically, whether addressing certain communities, in this case, housing, but other needs, i've found in this process, we weren't willing to let using the ngo model, the community organization model. Many of these community organizations, both in the housing and in the coalition of communities of color are expert in talking to the community and finding out needs and engaging them once the process is underway and when you start talking about people who have been doing things in a certain way and getting them to say, you know what? We need to offload this to people who can move the needle a little better and for whatever reason over time have had capacity issues and not been able to deliver the kind of capacity that this grant portends for the region if we get it, that's what I was alluding to. The fact that sometimes we have to let it go to the communities that can talk to the folks directly and bring back the result. Some of it is a leap of faith, but our communities have had to take on faith for years, for decades what the other community has said. The majority community. So we think in some cases, offload to us, let us handle, talk to the people, and we will deliver the result.

Saltzman: Thanks.

Adams: Thank you all very much. Anyone else signed up to testify on in matter -- these matters? All right. All right. Sue can you call the vote on resolution item 1148.

Item 1148 roll.

Saltzman: This sounds very exciting and i'm impressed with the logos on this sheet. Trying to figure out who is who but shows a very good collaboration on helping our community to prosper. Pleased to vote aye.

Leonard: Aye.

Fritz: Thank you, commissioner Fish and mayor Adams for your leadership on this and thank you, everybody on the staff, many, many staff and it is challenging to collaborate. I especially like what mr. Mundy said in terms of outcome. We can plan and plan, but we really need to get the dollars to those who need it and make changes. Aye.

Fish: Well, I too, want to thank the mayor and his team, the leadership at metro, margaret and kate and our team and all the people who have worked tirelessly and our community partners. This is a beautiful document. This is the third declaration of cooperation i've seen in the last six months but the first that's come to council was the declaration of cooperation around community gardens.

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There's a declaration of cooperation that is in formation around gateway green and this is a declaration of cooperation which is a precondition to putting in a grant application. In approving this, we're simply saying we as a region want to apply for a competitive grant of up to \$5 million which we would use to do planning and as a document in its aspirations it's a beautiful thing and I think the mayor was eloquent in his comments about how a lot of the Portland values and how we do planning has now been adopted at the federal level and guiding this process and the fact that the woman who is charge of the department that's going to issue the grant cut her teeth in eugene. So there's a nice Oregon connection. So i'm optimistic too. But I want to go back so something I said earlier. When we talk about equity, we sometimes, I think, overlook the fact there has to be some intentionality at the back end and change in our behavior. The mayor and I have started politely calling out the fact that in the four-county area, of course, you add up all the money, federal, state and local spent on housing, potentially up to 80% of the dollars are generated and spent in Multnomah county. But we know that there isn't just 20% of the need in the four-county area and so we talk about equity and we talk about allowing people to have the option of being in a complete community in some place other than Portland but you cannot get there unless jurisdictions are willing to spend money and change policies to welcome people. This past year, we spent over \$100 million of local dollars to address the urgent housing need and we have the benefit of being able it use urban renewal districts and a council willing to invest general fund dollars because there's not enough federal dollars to meet the need. But this exercise will not be a success if at the end we come up with a regional equity plan and once again, ask Portland to fund it. Because it's just as important that people in hillsboro and lake oswego and Oregon city and throughout our community -- and vancouver -- have access to affordable housing. And that is going to be -- when people talk about the game-changer, that's where the rubber hits the road. Because if we get this grant and do the hard work and we don't change our behavior, the federal government will withhold funds to the whole region and we can no longer talk as one when it comes to aspirations as a region, but then, rely on one jurisdiction to take the lead. Margaret referred to it as shared responsibility. That's a nicer way of putting it. We have a shared responsibility and committee communities need to be formed throughout the region and the planning which we hope to do through this process will inform decisions we make region-wide. So i'm optimistic too but i'm cautiously optimistic because good intentions alone are not enough and our success will not be measured in reports, plans or good intentions. It will be measured in outcomes down the road. So i'm very pleased to vote aye.

Adams: Well, I want to thank commissioner nick Fish and danielle and margaret and kate and his team for their work and partnership on this issue. I want to thank metro and tri-met as well for being key partners with us. Commissioner Fish, I believe, said it very well. And this particular -- the sustainable communities partnership, is an opportunity for the region to -- for everyone in the region to pull its weight. To do its fair share. For equity and sustainability in the entire region. And this sets up the framework to allow us to do that. I want to thank the federal administration, so aye. [gavel pounded] can you please call the vote for emergency ordinance item 1149.

Item 1149 roll.

Saltzman: Aye.

Leonard: Well, I didn't comment on the last one, I will comment on this time. I'm skeptical generally about these approaches because it's my experiences that where governments say they want to diversify and create more opportunity, oftentimes, the people that are most responsible for that don't do the hard work to make that happen. So I have a simple mantra in my bureaus. If you want to diversify, hire diverse people. When you want to create jobs for under-represented communities you, partner with those organizations that train people such as in north Portland, particularly people of color and women, and require the bureaus to partner with them and hire people out of those programs and as an elected official get your hands dirty on those s, find the barriers that exist in the personnel rules and civil service rules and you have to have the commitment to challenge the bureaucracy it make that happen. So i'm skeptical about the approach. Because I haven't seen goals

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in and of itself that have worked before and I think each of us need to personally commit ourselves to make the changes to hire more diverse people and create more economic opportunity for emerging and minority owned contractors and I have discovered barriers in the bureaucracy. And it works, great. And if I can help, i'm committed to doing that. Aye.

Fritz: Aye. **Fish:** Aye.

Adams: Aye. [gavel pounded] please call the vote for emergency ordinance item 1150.

Item 1150 roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye.

Adams: Aye. [gavel pounded] approved. Can you please read the title for time certain 1151.

Item 1151.

Adams: Commissioner amanda Fritz.

Fritz: Thank you, mayor Adams. The representatives of the east Portland neighborhoods are here to present a report ton the expo and neighborhood organizers. Please come forward. While they're setting up, i'll explain this is a two-year-old event in east Portland neighborhoods sponsored by all 13 of east Portland neighborhoods led by mark white with lots of volunteer help and it's amazing, wonderful. It's a means to judge -- it's a means for them to celebrate everything wonderful about east Portland and a significant focus on children and families and a way to share this with the rest of the city and we have the additional partnership of having sunday parkways as part of the event and sun parkways participate and get all the way east, which was wonderful. Because I think a lot of Portlanders came to realize -- we had a opening at gilbert heights park. Which commissioner Fish did a couple weeks ago and I was on the hawthorne bridge walking across to get to my car and cycling across on her bike and she got there before I did. I thought it was a great testament that you can get anywhere in Portland by many different modes and we're celebrating the achievements of east Portland. I will now turn it over to mark.

Mark White: I appreciate that. I have my testimony, written, for all of you and its being handed out. I think i'm going to for the most part, just read this. My name is mark white. The event planner for the east Portland exposition and joining me is katie on behalf the east Portland action team. I would like to thank commissioner Fritz for helping to make this presentation possible. The 2010 east Portland exposition was held on july 17th and 18th. Approximately 10,000 people attended with much of the success due to the partnerships with sunday parkways and movies in the park. I've included some photos taken at the event with my written testimony that you have there. And then the event also commissioned Portland youth builders to create a short video about east Portland shown immediately prior to the movie each night and we'd like to share that with you right now.

Parsons: The volume is quite low, if you want to narrate as it goes along.

White: Ok.

Parsons: Ready?

[video]: A large variety of activities for all ages, including art, sports, and a pre-school program. East Portlanders can say they have the first green -- the addition on the back side of the center, houses three pools. A warm water meter pool for seniors and children and a whirlpool spa. Located in s.e. 100th and powell. It houses a skate park for youth and adults. It's a -- within the park is a former memory garden and the memory garden is one of the first of its kind in the united states. East Portland still has the largest tracks of green space in the city. Parts serve as reminders of untouched natural beauty. At 24,000 square feet, the library is a largest branch of the Multnomah county library. A large selection of books and audit yes and visual material, periodicals and electronic resources in english, spanish, russian and street please that can be accessed open site or from a home computer. The boys and girls club is a program for youth aged eight to 18 and a place where members can be themselves. The columbia river slough is a waterway about 20-miles long on the floodplain of the columbia river. This historic wetland is located in east Portland, as well as gresham, fair view, east village and unincorporated Multnomah county. Pdx was voted best

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airport in the united states. Three out of four years by a national magazine. Each area has a number of natural attractions. Like rossi farms. Established in 1860, it's -- 1860, it's popular for pumpkin patches and ghost town exhibits. A rare flower named for the garden's original owner, lily leach. Zenger farms became a non-profit farm in 1999, teaching young people about the benefits of organic gardening, environmental stewardship and healthy eating. And an extinct volcano, powell butte has miles of trails for biking and horseback riding. East Portland schools are unprecedented for academic sports and arts offerings. Building communities and live, Portland youth builders help young people pursuing their ged or high school diploma while providing training in construction or computer technology a. David douglas provides training using the latest teaching techniques and technology. David douglas has baseball, basketball, track, swimming and lacrosse and more. Parkrose high school offers educational tracks in art, communication, business and technology and health careers. They also work in collaboration with the parkrose farmers' market every year. Throughout the Portland metro area, tri-met provides extensive bus and max light rail services. **[video]:** Tri-met's transportation options improve mobility and reduce traffic congestion and air pollution, making east Portland a green and healthy environment. By 2015, the gateway regional transit center is projected to be the most environmental sustainable locations in the Portland metro area. The gateway transit center is adjacent to two interstate freeway, light rail downtown, the airport, gresham and the clackamas town center. The springwater corridor is the major segment of the 40-mile loop inspired by the 1903 olmsted plan of a parkway and boulevard loop to connect park sites. The trails will be over 21-miles long. The route is scenic, encompassing wetlands, agricultural fields and pastures and residential and industrial neighborhoods and close to johnson creek, the trail crisscrosses the stream on its course to the willamette river. The lents center farmers market features fresh produce, music entertainment, and kids activities. The market accepts food stamp, wic and senior citizen discounts. S.e. 82nd, known as the avenue of roses is Portland's thriving international district. You'll find many international markets including a large asian market -- the largest in Oregon. Chinese, vietnamese, african families and others are making Portland their home, creating a vibrant community to live, shop and learn. Thank you for exploring our neighborhood.

White: Thank you. I think it was really a wonderful experience and on top of that, many of the student who's participated in filming that live in east Portland and introduced to a part they may not have known and in addition to that, we paid \$200, which is a sweet deal. With that first he video, under our belt, our hope for the next video is to include more emphasis on the tremendous diversity in east Portland and the leadership roles of east Portland in the action plan. It's a way for residents of east Portland to come together and celebrate the things that make east Portland such a vibrant place to live and our strong emphasis on children, families and community and it's a opportunity to introduce east Portland to the many Portland resident who's may be unfamiliar with our part of the city and the true depth and breadth of Portland. And it's reflected in the choice of food vendors. And our plans are to continue and expand on this commitment. We hope it expand the kids' area with emphasis on physical activity. And free health testing was available, including vision and hearing, as well as blood and glucose testing and attendees were able to receive massage and other demonstrations were part of this component. The multicultural share fair was a tremendous success and hundreds of attendees and it was a catalyst for cross cultural community building. For example, a native american performer was teaching dance techniques to a russian dancer and haitian drummer to a native american drummer. Groups represented were pleased with the attendance and discussing possibilities for next year. Plans are to make the multicultural performances a entertainment during the day and a chance for additional cultural groups to be represented and expand on the intercultural activities available. The main stain component is -- I thought the bands who played throughout the day were excellent but multicultural component was clearly the preferred choice for attendees and if I were to be granted my dream, to have bands with significant name recognition such as storm large and pink martini to perform. I would hope to be able to have the Portland community youth club

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film the event in collaboration with Oregon public broadcasting and my goal would be to have them mentor the youth. Through that opportunity and resulting film hopefully could be turned over to opb as a way to generate revenue for the organization and it would be helpful for all concerned to be able to do that many it's a big thing to hope for, but it doesn't hurt to try. So with that, the largest obstacle for the event is clearly funding. We're committed to making sure that it remains free to all attendees and we're dependent on outside funding and in-kind donations. This year we had a partnership with parks and recreation in charge for a sponsorship and promotion is key, for reaching residents outside of east Portland. The movies in the park was key to our success for promotion and next year, we'll place strong emphasis on social networking, and especially of the many cultural groups represented and in addition to that, print and television participates will be pursued. At this time, i'd like to have katie speak for a few minutes.

Katie Larsell: Thank you, mark. And thank you, city council. For allowing me to speak. Really, I took this chance to come down here, because I really wanted to thank mark white for all the work that he's done on this event. It's a huge amount of work. It's -- it's something that he came up with and it's grown and with all the partnerships, it's been -- it's a big success. And it's wonderful to be able to say thank you. From east Portland. And i'm going to pretend i'm representing everyone out there and be able to say that here in front of city council. Thank you so much, mark. Hand shake. And -- sorry. Thank you for the partnership with the city. And having the sunday parkway and movies in the park as part of the expo, made a huge difference. I mean, your engagement makes a big difference and I wanted to thank you for something that you probably didn't even know you did. And that is that one of the things that came out of the east Portland action plan's grant program was that people were applying for grants and because of that, we asked them to work together on expo-expo and that was one of the reasons we had the big multicultural presence this year. The northwest -- between expo-expo and the northwest alternative multicultural and -- that was because of your funding our grant program and then our grant program seeing an opportunity. So that's a good thing. And because it's becoming more multicultural, I want to emphasize what mark said about being able to advertise. We need communication plans, that is multicultural and I know that folks are working on that, and I want to reiterate that's really important. And then since i'm here, a slight non sequitur, in that you probably are going to hear this from me. I understand equity reporting by neighborhood is starting to happen and i'm pleased about that, I want to encourage you to continue with that and that we, of course, want to see it and see how it operates. Thank you. Thank you so much. It's a wonderful event. It's -- it's come into fruition very quickly and become an institution in just a couple of years. Thank you.

White: I'd like to close by saying it's an honor and privilege for me to be able to bring this event to the city. When I was walking around the event, I had been told by some of the volunteers that some of the kids in our neighborhood had never seen a bouncer before. Never been on one. So be able to bring those things to the kids in our neighborhood and all the other kids that were there, was really, really a wonderful thing and then also, the interaction and the socialization going on with the different cultural groups there, truly, I think it's a -- truly, I think it's a wrong assumption -- let me backtrack. When I hear people say that Portland is nothing but white faces, it really, really bothers me. I know that's not true. I just have to walk down my street or any street in east Portland and know that that's not true and be able to represent that in a big manner and give these individual groups an opportunity to share with everyone what it is that makes them special was really a great, great honor. And i'm hoping that the event becomes like the multicultural event in the city. Where people know they can go and come and get a very broad experience from just about any culture there is and i'm going to fry and focus big time -- try and focus on that big time for next year. And emphasize on what katie said, this really was made possible by your help. By your participation, your interest and making sure that east Portland is a part of the city as everyone else despite we've only been a part of it for 20 years or so. And we're in between the blues festival and the blues fest and that was done on purpose. July 16th and 17th of next year. Thank you very much.

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Adams: Thank you very much. Mark, I too, want to echo the thanks for your sacrifice and your persistence, it's a great event.

White: Appreciate that, thank you.

Adams: Thanks. All right. Sue, can you please read the title for 1153.

Item 1153.

Leonard: We were not going to accept the report on east Portland?

Fritz: It was a presentation. There wasn't an actual document to accept.

Leonard: I had something I wanted to say. I apologize. Go ahead and say it.

Leonard: To mark. Is mark still here?

White: Yeah.

Leonard: I've been involved intimately in east Portland politics for a long time and you have increasingly shown up on my radar screen as the singular most effective leader I have seen in east Portland and that comes from representing east Portland in the legislature and being on the council and I hope others watch how you do things and emulate your approach. Because I find it extremely effective. Not just what you did here but on a number of other things. Whether it's the streetcar. You've risen in my view as an outstanding leader in the entire city, not just east Portland. I really appreciate your work.

White: High praise indeed.

Adams: Did we read it?

Reese Lord, Mayor's Office: Mayor Adams, for the record, my name is reese lord, the member of the mayor's education team. I thank you for the opportunity to bring this item before council. A number of folks are here to testify. As to the benefits of youth pass and why city council should unanimously approve this measure. I wanted to provide a brief overview to start off with. As you may recall, this is the fourth time we've brought youth pass before council. Your support in the past has allowed this idea to blossom from a idea it a pilot at two high schools to last year's expansion to all 13,000 students. The intergovernmental agreement renews the program for this fall with the intent to file an application for continued funding in 2011. The structure of the program leverages existing Portland public schools transportation funding and as well as the tax credit to cover the full cost of the program. No city funds are used to pay for the operation of the program. We continue to look for ways to expand the program to other school districts in Multnomah county and east county. This past fall, we met with representatives from parkrose, david douglas and centennial school districts and unfortunately, those districts decided not to commit to the program. Given the fiscal climate combined with the lack of transit capacity in east county. The Multnomah youth commission is working on a study to study the transit capacity in east county as a precursor to the expansion of the program there. Youth pass is a efficient system that leverages our world class transit system to provide students access to and from school, but also to work, extracurricular activity as communities events and saves money from nonprofit who is provide students with bus tickets and passes in order to access these important services. I want to thank the Multnomah youth commission, tri-met, the Portland public schools for their partnership and their testimony here today in support. Any i'd like to introduce one of our key partners, carolyn young from tri-met.

Carolyn Young, TriMet: Thank you, mr. Mayor and commissioners. I'm carolyn young, director of communications and technology for tri-met. We're happy to be a participant and a partnership for this program. The program's been successful in providing transportation options for students in the Portland public school district. Many of those students are low-income and transit-dependent and this has been a tremendous help to get those students to school. The research shows that the students make good use of their tri-met passes and, in fact, students who have the passes ride more and you than the average adult with a monthly pass and based on our surveys and on board ridership statistics, there's an increase of students to and from school but there's a bigger increase for non-school trips such as after-school activities, going to work and fully participating in the other things that -- that kid do in our city. So the agreement before you only goes through december. But

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we're fully committed to filing the pre-application to continue the program. Keeping a eye on what happens to that program and committed to this partnership to find a sustainable way to continue this student pass program. So very happy to be here today. Thank you.

Adams: Carolyn, I wanted to underscore our thanks to tri-met for being a great partner in this and specifically you because you've been a key person at tri-met to help bring this idea from the Multnomah youth commission to fruition and so thank you very much.

Andy Leibenguth, Portland Public Schools: Hi, thank you, mayor Adams and commissioner members.

Adams: Can you move the mic.

Leibenguth: I'm andy with Portland public schools and the interim director for student transportation for Portland public schools and I want to thank carolyn as well. She's been a great help to get this program going and provide the opportunity for our youth to be able to navigate the system. To get to school and the other enrichment opportunities. This opens the door for them to have access to schools of their choice as well as work, extracurricular activities and everything available within the city and the great transit system we have. I would like to thank the Multnomah youth commission for helping to spearhead this effort to get us here. This is a outstanding opportunity for our students at Portland public schools and I appreciate the fact that we can continue this program. Not only does it serve our high school students at our core high schools but does serve all of our education option students which are students that are at the biggest risk of losing in school system. We never provided support to them before. It's an outstanding opportunity for them to have this ability so they can reach the schools which is what we've heard is the biggest barriers. With these passes it allows them to be able to get to school and is a great thing for them. We look forward to continuing this program. With the funding that is in question. We looked to work with our persons at the city and tri-met -- at -- with or partners at the city and tri-met for years to come. Thank you.

Adams: Thank you for your willingness to invest in this program. You have put cash into the effort from the Portland public school district. And that has been leveraged by the good work at tri-met and the credit. Thank you as well.

Leibenguth: Thank you.

Leonard: I'd like to call forward katherine from the Multnomah youth commission and Uma Abdullahi, a pps student.

Adams: Thanks again. Welcome to city council. Glad you're here.

Katherine Westmoreland: Thank you.

Adams: If you could get as close to the mic as possible and give us your first and last name, and which school you're affiliated with.

Westmoreland: My name is katherine, i'm on the Multnomah youth commission and I go to david douglas high school.

Uma Abdullahi: I'm a part of the youth commission.

Westmoreland: First, we'd like to thank you for your support from the beginning of this program. Really. Because without the support the city council and pps and tri-met, this program never would have been able to happen without any one of those key players. It's our goal to have free public transportation for all youth in the Multnomah county and the city of Portland. And that continues to be our goal and so far, we have all of Portland public school districts, every single youth that goes to one of those high schools receives a free pass. It's a great program for each student that receives it. But there are 45% of the youth that good to school in Portland live in east Portland so they don't receive this program. And that is what we want to work on in the future. To help expand this program and get it to those students eventually. And on the youth commission, the sustainability committee that, continues to be one. Our very strong efforts that we want to support. And we have begun talking with senator merkley's office and working with them to explore federal funding for this program and for transportation in general. Especially in east county. And we're doing a study

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kind of the transportation in east Portland and doing a little mapping project where youth live and where they need to go to find out what the transportation barriers are in east Portland and we plan to share this information with tri-met to better the transportation services in east county. Which will make the services there more accessible to the youth as well. And so we continue to have that goal to have all youth in Portland, and Multnomah county, to be able it receive this program eventually. And so we would like to thank you for your support you have given us and ask for your support again because this is such a great program and it's building early riders that want to help make the community better and helps youth to engage in services of the city and make them want to participate more when they're adults and helping everyone. Thank you.

Adams: Thank you.

Abdullahi: I'd like to start out by saying that I used to go to parkrose my freshman year and did not have access to the youth pass. I felt it was difficult for me to get around. Actually, I -- looking back, I really noticed that the youth pass has changed things like me riding tri-met but also getting involved because I know I have something to fall back on. I come from a huge family, so I don't have a car it take me anywhere but I know I can get on tri-met with my youth pass and it will get me where I need to be on time. I use it for school and going to work and happy to say that having something like the youth pass really, really did change my life and I want you to know that you're definitely supporting a good cause. Consideration I know that speaking from -- speaking for a lot of youth, having people like the commissioner and mayors and everyone saying that, you know, we're giving you something as -- you know, saying we're investing in your future because we believe you guys can do something tomorrow and here's how we'll support you. It's not just saying, oh, do good. But you're showing us that you want us to go somewhere with our lives and i'd like to say thank you.

Adams: Thank you all. We really appreciate your advocacy. This is just one of many ways that the Multnomah youth commission has improved Portland. A piece of Portland, and soon all of Portland and hopefully the entire city so everybody has transit access, affordable transit access. Thank you.

Westmoreland: Thank you.

Adams: Anyone else wish to testify? Sue, call the vote.

Item 1153 roll.

Saltzman: Thank you for your testimony. It's very -- we always appreciate having members of the youth commission here and appreciate them being the original advocate for this idea. So here we are into year -- four? Or two? Year two. Year two. Anyway, but I know the youth commission was the inspiration for the idea and glad to continue to operate it. Sounds like a great success. Aye.

Leonard: Aye.

Fritz: Thank you to tri-met and Portland police public schools and mayor's office and the Multnomah County youth commission. It was actually the young woman at jefferson high school for the sisters in action for power who started the movement to say it shouldn't be so hard for kids to get to school and especially if they live beyond walking distance and don't have a car. I have a intern, Serena Gomez, who goes to marshall high school. She says it takes an hour to get to school.

In you add a hour each way and then has to pay for it, it becomes a significant disincentive to get to school or get to work. But she's a wonderful example of getting over that. There's a lot of challenges that students have to face today and challenges that I didn't have to face when I was in high school. And I thank you for your perseverance and we're happy to invest in your future by investing in this program. Aye.

Fish: Aye.

Adams: I want to thank reese lord and todd diskin, kali ladd as well in my office, part of the education team for helping to take the pilot and expand it to the -- expand it to the entire Portland public school system and moving it to all districts within the county. This will be on our legislative agenda to get help from our local delegation to make it easier for tri-met to expand both the service

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and these passes county-wide. So more to come. Thank you. Aye. [gavel pounded] so approved. Can you please read regular agenda item number 1176. Emergency ordinance.

Item 1176.

Adams: Commissioner nick Fish.

Fish: Thank you, mayor. Sue, are you going to hand out that sheet? I believe the mayor wants to say something before we --

Adams: Oh, really?

Fish: -- begin.

Adams: I want to --

Fish: The other sheet. Thanks.

Adams: I want to join with my colleagues in recognizing that mark warrington is retiring to the beautiful hawaiian islands after -- how many years?

Mark Warrington, Parks and Recreation: 12.

Adams: 12 years of service in the city government. He's done a fantastic job and I don't know why you picked hawaii. Maybe it's the weather. I don't know. But we're going to miss you. And this is an opportunity for us to officially say thank you. Job incredibly well done.

Warrington: Thank you. Mayor, I appreciate that.

Fish: Mark, we've passed out the notice of your farewell celebration for friday, august 27th here at city hall and we'll make sure everyone knows about that and wants to come by a wish you well.

Fish: Before I turn it over to you, I want to make brief preliminary remarks. Following the tragic shooting of billy moore earlier in the summer, in the New Columbia. Mayor Adams provided hands on leadership and across jurisdictions to find solutions to both that crisis and to a number of other issues in the community. The parks bureau was pleased to be one of several government and community-based partners who came together to take steps to improve the safety of mccoys park and the whole new columbia community. Public safety is obviously a top priority of my bureau and all of our city bureaus. In addition to implementing a number of positive programs and recreational opportunities for the community at mccoys park and the university park community center we work with the oni crime prevention staff by opening up sight lines and discouraging activity in places that were camouflaged and working with the police bureau and housing authority of Portland and enhancements for the community. This is one of the community safety efforts we've launched and provides that persons whose conduct has caused them to be excluded from the new columbia properties would also cause them to be prohibited from being in mccoys park. The proposed code change is intended so prevent persons from using mccoys park as a safe haven to continue their unlawful conduct. I'm going to turn it over to mark warrington who has done a wonderful job handling security matters and tell you briefly what the ordinance does and we have a number of participants here to share -- a number of partners here to share their perspective on the proposed code change.

Warrington: Thank you, commissioner. And good morning, council. As always, Portland parks and recreation wants to have safe and welcoming parks for everyone. Each city park has unique safety needs and mccoys park is unique in that it's totally surrounded by the columbia housing development. Persons are allowed to be in the park even after they've been expelled or excluded from the new columbia community for unlawful or disruptive conduct. In other words, they were able to use mccoys park as a sanctuary or safe haven and remain in the middle of the community that they'd just been excluded from. Working as a team, police, parks, oni, housing authority of Portland and others developed a solution, this ordinance, to I don't as a specialized tool to make public safety at mccoys park as best we can. I urge you to pass this ordinance to improve community safety and livability at the new columbia development.

Fish: Next up is mike Schmerber, a Portland police bureau street officer assigned to the new columbia.

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Mike Schmerber, Portland Police Bureau: My name is mike, i'm a police officer here in the city for 10 years assigned to north precinct and assigned to the new columbia for about a year now. I'm going to cover the viewpoint from our side and how ineffective -- in new columbia. The observation of the officer officers is an extension of the people's voice in new columbia, we're aware of the history of the old columbia villa and the stigma it placed on the community and the residents striving every day to get over that and develop the area into a strong family community tan a continue it's a vital tool that needs to be addressed. When it was built in 2005, the exclusion program went into effect in 2007 and how it's fallen short of the original extent. The exclusion boundaries -- designing the boundaries are complex. This occurs when you have housing property and park properties and city property which are separate exclusions within themselves. Secondly, if you're excluded from hap property, you have full access to McCoy park and the public sidewalks. The only way to get around this, you have separate entities where you have to commit a crime or violate a code in each the areas for you to be exclude interested both. The complexity creates a loophole where a excluded person can adapt by moving the criminal behavior to mccoypark or the other way around. This exploitation of the loopholes are used to their advantage. An example of this is where we've identified three individuals associated with one another, they all have been excluded themselves. And they all have a vast criminal record. Collectively they've been involved in the following incidents. In two robberies, six warrant, four incidents involving illegal weapons, 8 assaults and one alleged sex assault. Six violations of the exclusion; one incident regarding gang activity and four curfew violations and seven thefts. These three individuals are associated with local gangs. The columbia villa crips. It encourages individuals to continue gang associations which induces fear into the community and under the cover of a family park because -- the current exclusion allows them to do this. I'll conclude that the new columbia is a diverse community with homeowners and renters and a representation of many cultures and families and children. I believe it is our responsibility as law enforcement, city government and citizens of Portland to let the people's voice in new columbia be heard so that the stigma of the old columbia villa is no longer acceptable. Residents of new Columbia no longer want to live in the fear of a select few and as a community with a family environment which has values and rules and want the residents to adhere to certain guidelines. By changing the exclusion it will close this loophole that easily manipulated and easier to understand and lastly, i'll let the people of new columbia thrive -- it will let the people of new columbia thrive.

Adams: Thank you officer and thank you and your entire team working with parks and housing authority of Portland. Thank you for your great partnership and work on this subject.

Fish: Next up is Angela Wagnon.

Leonard: Are we going to have questions of the panel?

Fish: I thought we'd do all three and then take questions. And we have one more panel. Angela Wagnon from oni crime prevention, welcome.

Angela Wagnon, Crime Prevention Coordinator, ONI: Good morning. My name is Angela wagnon, crime prevention coordinator. We work with 8 neighborhoods in north and northeast Portland, which includes Portsmouth where new Columbia and the tamarack apartments are located, as well as McCoy park. I'm here this morning to represent oni crime prevention to show our support for this proposed ordinance change to include mccoypark and the hap exclusion agreement that currently exists for new columbia and tamarack. New columbia and tamarack apartments are participants in the enhanced safety properties program. This program is a partnership between landlords, tenants, crime prevention, staff, and the police bureau. Timely information is provided to these property managers so they can act accordingly to keep criminal activity off their property. A minimum requirement for management practices in this program is to have exclusion criteria that is enforced by the police bureau. This exclusion is an important tool not only to limit criminal activity, but also protects the safety and livability of the residents. The residents of new columbia and the tamarack apartments have the good fortune of having a really fantastic city of Portland park

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right in the middle of their neighborhood. I seat park regularly and it is always a hub of activity, with children playing, parents visiting, and neighbors enjoying that amazing green space they have. These neighbors need to feel safe knowing individuals who are excluded from these residences will be excluded from mccoypark as well. This thriving park should not be a safe haven from individuals who threaten the safety and livability of this community. Thank you.

Leonard: The question I have is generally I have not supported approaches that are exclusions from specific area in and of them self. For example, drug-free zones, prostitution-free zone, I haven't supported. Which doesn't mean I support prostitution or drug use, I have initiated efforts to have the city pay for more jail beds to the county so we have places to put people who are arrested for criminal behavior. -- divert those individuals from criminal behavior by treating their addictions, which generally underlie some of that behavior. So the question I have is, why do we think that excluding these individuals from mccoypark will eliminate criminal activity? It will eliminate it in the park, but it will be displaced to someplace else. These folks won't just say, i'm going to quit robbing and hanging out with gangs because I can't be in mccoypark. They'll continue to exhibit that behavior, but do it somewhere else. What is unique about this approach that agreses -- addresses that concern?

Schmerber: I don't think there's anything that's foolproof that will be ending crime. One thing that's going toned it. But it's going to -- it's such a complex issue, exclusion from housing Authority property, which is usually the grass area of the front of the house, the grassy area of a sidewalk, public sidewalks, and the park. Mccoypark if you exclude someone from the grass area, the area of the house. So they literally can take one step forward on the public -- on the public sidewalks. So you have solved the problem. We're talking about people who have committed crimes or they've commit some kind of violation of the city code. Basically people who have done something wrong that violates the community that this place is trying to get up and going. And I think the problem is when you start excluding these people from housing authority property, they just go over to mccoypark. And you have the park in city Portland, it's a thriving area for violent crimes to occur, and it has for gangs to thrive as well. The issue of this park, it's the heart of this community. It has the amount of children in there, you have a community that's trying to establish itself in there, and then you have parents are walking their kids there, it's a thriving place, and so if you have -- you shift the problem over there, you're going to have basically these people will leave and you have that old stigma of the old columbia villa coming back, where you shift problem to mccoypark. With this it will be an incentive terror the people to move out and move somewhere -- get out of the new columbia. Which at least I think is the bigger issue, because this is the issue we need to sprout up. I think this will streamline that whole issue.

Leonard: And being intimately familiar with columbia villa and the problems associated with that, and now, what we're trying to do in the new version of columbia villa, i'm probably more persuaded by an exclusion approach than I might otherwise be. It still doesn't address the problem, people who are engaging in criminal activity are going to go somewhere else and engage in criminal activity. So I guess this might be a question for chief reese, but we've employed a successful approach on 82nd avenue and old town using the service coordination team, where you basically target individuals and make it clear to them they're going to jail or they're going to clean up their behavior by going to treatment, or doing a number of alternative things. And we have attempted those approaches with these specific individuals.

Schmerber: We have gang outreach that's prevalent in the area, columbia villa has their crews with gang outreach, officers are kind of developing these community relationships with these individuals from juveniles all the way up to adults. So we're not just going in there and hooking people up and taking them away, we're trying to develop this -- the livability of the area by telling people what you're doing in there is not proper because of these reasons. So we're trying to change as well. When there's something like the three I mentioned before that just don't get it, no matter what we do, no matter who we present to help them advocate to get out of the position they're in,

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they ain't going to do it. This tool will probably help them get out of the area, by arresting them or getting them into a different facility that will help them get out. The way it's set up now, the Columbia Villa has ample opportunities for people to go back to for help. And our approaching the police bureau, developing the community relationships in there, we have our gang outreach, our gang officers working there, we have -- I can list forever what we have in there to change the behavior. But I think this approach is the one tool that streamlines this whole issue, three individuals that they don't care what we do, and basically they'll just go anywhere they're going to do whatever they want because they don't care about the police. They don't care about the livability of the area. I think this is the issue where we have to put it down and say, this is the law now this, is the rule of new Columbia that the people have spoken and this has to stand.

Fritz: To follow up on your question, does that mean if we add the park exclusion, what happens if one of these individuals is in the park? What does that give you the tool to do?

Schmerber: Essentially they're going to be trespassing, so they'll be arrested for a trespass.

Fritz: That gives you another tool to arrest.

Schmerber: Exactly. Basically I've been there a year, our approach has been, we're giving people very long -- a lot of latitude. We explain the rules, explain why their behavior is wrong. This is the correct behavior, you keep doing this, and this is going to happen. And we give people plenty of room and understanding of our -- what actions we take, and why they're going to be taken that way.

And I think when the arrest occurs, we either -- we have exhausted all other avenues.

Adams: Commissioner Fish?

Fish: So I very much appreciate this discussion, because I too have concerns about any approach which displaces a problem, and I share concerns of my colleague and friend Randy Leonard about any strategy which unfairly or even unconstitutionally targets one group. So those are important questions. And I guess for me it's helpful, Mark, to step back for a second and have you very briefly describe what existing exclusion policies we operate at parks today. What basis can you be excluded from any park? And cited, to the extent we're proposing that a decision by hap would be adopted by us as of grounds for an exclusion, what do process rights would someone have if they feel they've been unfairly designated?

Warrington: Thank you, commissioner. We take very seriously any major -- measure that would exclude somebody from free and open use of parks. If I may, if I heard commissioner Leonard's question, the intent here, with exclusions from McCoy Park, is to remove the forum, the stage, folks that have demonstrated through their conduct that they've been excluded from housing authority properties there. Our intent is to prevent them from being able to go in, whatever they're selling or doing, whether it's intimidating or selling drugs, or whatever their conduct is, we don't want to provide a place for that right in the middle of the places they've been doing it before. All the other prevention programs, whether it be law enforcement-based programs, and especially recreation programs, to truly prevent young people from going down the wrong avenue, all those things are in place still. The citywide standard exclusion scheme for parks and recreation, all city parks, has been tested over the years, they have opportunity for due process, they can appeal those, they can go to the commissioner for relief. Otherwise, with this ordinance, again, very specific to McCoy Park, they can appeal to housing authority of Portland, they have an appeals process. And as far as the park portion of this, because it's really a day exclusion, they can petition the commissioner of parks for if they have just cause, they can state their case and get relief for any or all of that exclusion from the commissioner.

Leonard: I do not want my position to be misunderstood to be one of maybe of concern that certain groups might feel they're overly targeted. That is not my concern. I have demonstrated since I've worked on these issues that I have little sympathy to people whether they be under the influence of drugs, or alcohol, or just criminal behavior who target other people. My point is I like to see them in jail, because my experience has been that's what actually gets their attention, especially if you keep putting them in jail, consistently, which -- we've had to go to the county and develop

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agreements with the county to pay them to have jail beds, which i've been willing to do, and i'm continuing to be willing to do. I'm also open to providing treatment to people who get arrested for a variety of reasons, to help them get to the core issue that motivates the criminal behavior. I am not concerned about people being excluded because they may feel they're being picked on. That is not my issue. My sole issue is what I don't like to see us do is make one community feel better to the expense of another community. Because what's happened every time we've had a prostitution and drug-free zone is that we start -- the people within that zone love it, the people next door start writing us. And telling us all of a sudden i'm seeing huge influxes of prostitution or drug dealers or drug use. So my experience has been, and I think our own success has been that where we go in and deal with those individuals directly, by using all the tools law enforcement has, you drop a piece of paper on the ground, we're going to arrest you. Whatever you do that violates the law, we're going to arrest you and you're going to jail, and that's the game we're going to play until you figure out to change your behavior or get treatment, that has been the most effective way we've dealt with these issues. For example, in old town, I think the stat is nearly 40% drop in crime since we implemented that approach, the service coordination team approach, to drug dealing in old town. The business owners will tell you it's the difference between night and day. And it's because of this approach, not displacing it to other communities.

Fish: I want to sharpen the focus here, because I very much appreciate the idea of using the 82nd avenue approach here with police. I think that's great, I also personally am open to any law enforcement strategy that would augment. I think, though, when this came up, I thought it was one thing, and then had some discussions and wanted to make sure the Advocacy community and particularly some lawyers had looked at this and we -- I understood the legal issues. And I don't want to just overly generalize, but mark, my understanding of what was before the council is that we have an existing policy that the city has supported of allowing under certain circumstances people to be excluded from a park for engaging in certain conduct, and we have rules that say how you can challenge that. That's existing policy. What this would say is, if the housing authority, which operates all the land around the park, has an exclusion order, and they have a high bar this, is the federal government, so the due process issues for them, that's why for hap it's hard to have it someone because you have to go through a rigorous procedure. What we're saying is, if they've excluded someone, which is a very high bar, we would adopt that exclusion as a basis to exclude them from mccoys park, but we would then give them anybody the right to challenge that exclusion. But we would simply adopt the housing authority determination as a basis for our exclusion. Does that --

Warrington: You said it perfectly. And the housing authority will testify here in a minute, as to and I believe they will outline -- this is not for minor violations this, is for serious criminal misconduct.

Fish: The point is, i'm prepared if the council wishes at some point to take up the broader question of exclusions and other policies. I think we should go back to those. Because I don't know how my colleagues feel about that. And I have inherit add number of these policies. The view is that bad actors in the community should not be able to find the safe haven in the park. Now, bad actor should be arrest and go to jail. And that -- but i'm not in charge of the police bureau, so we're looking at this as a way to work with the police bureau to deal with the problem. The larger police bureau response is really for the mayor and chief reese to address.

Adams: We have another panel?

Fish: Two other people.

Adams: Who are they?

Fish: Ben wickham from hap, and he'll introduce a resident from hap who will share her experience.

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Fritz: I -- it looks like we have public testimony as well, including somebody with some young men with her who's been incredibly well behaved throughout this hearing. So I hope we can get to their testimony shortly.

Ben Wickham, Housing Authority of Portland: Good morning mayor and commissioners, first of all, I want to thank mayor Adams and commissioner Fish for your support of new columbia during a tough summer. In view of the events we've had on behalf of the housing authority. And with me is ida cunningham, a resident who lives adjacent to the park. I'll let her make a few comments in a moment. Much has been said very well by the panel that preceded me. But really mccoypark is in a unique situation for city parks, since it is surround by our affordable housing community of new columbia. And a lot of the folks living in our housing are dealing with a lot of life challenges. And so it's a more sensitive community perhaps than some others. Mccoypark is really the centerpiece of new columbia. On august 3rd we had national night out, we had probably over a thousand people from the community that got together, enjoyed food, music, and mayor Adams stopped by. We enjoyed that. So it's -- it was a great event. It was wonderful, people enjoyed it, it was --

Adams: It was a fantastic event. It was just mobbed with people. It was wonderful.

Wickham: We fed a lot of folks that night. At the same time, mccoypark is one of our biggest challenges at new columbia. Because we have folks from outside the community who have some ties to the community that come there perhaps it's a perpetrator of domestic violence, ho wants to intimidate and harass the -- it could be drug dealers willing to set up shop, maybe we call them gang bankers who are wanting to set up some territory. And one of our essential tools is to be able to exclude people who have participated in this kind of behavior from the new columbia property. That's a powerful tool. Because the officers can arrest them if they show up again, even if they aren't carrying out some visible criminal activity, we know that's probably what they're there for. So they're known to us to bring criminal activity to the neighborhood. They are well aware of the rules. They very well know that mccoypark is a place where they can go and we can't enforce the exclusion. So here is the center of our community, but we have no recourse for some of these known people. We know who they are, we see them coming in and so this ordinance would be a very powerful tool for us to -- for those who are intent on bringing criminal behavior to new columbia because of their ties to the community, it would be a powerful tool for us to keep them out and the officers can send a strong message that we're not going to tolerate these folks in our community. And I quickly want to read -- we had karen cox, the homeowner representative on our owners association board, she was here but had to leave. She says this park is supposed to be a centerpiece of the community, allowing individuals who have proven disregard for our community's safe haven in the parks, send as wrong message. Speaking on behalf of the homeowners as their representative on a new columbia owners association, we fully support a decision to have the rules of exclusion apply to and be enforceable in mccoypark. Thank you for your consideration. That was from karen cox. I'd also like to give ida cunningham an introduction to allow her a chance to make a few comments.

Fish: Welcome and thank you for your time.

Ida Cunningham: Thank you. Hi. My name is ida cunningham, i'm a resident of new columbia. I live across the street from mccoypark. I'm in the park every day. Me and my puppy. And there's a lot of kids over there that like to play with my puppy, so that park means a lot to me. And I know as a fact there are people that come from other areas that come out there to the new columbia, because once upon it time it was columbia villa. And it was a bad known territory. Bad. I worked in the new columbia for a year or so for pcr treatment center. And just as i've been here, i've been in new columbia for two years, living, and one kid was shot in the front of my house. And I was later informed these were not people from the new columbia, they were people, the shooter and the person that got shot was from other areas that had been excluded from new columbia. And so I would like for them not to be able to come back there at all, or if they are, to make them leave again

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because parents are afraid of their kids going to the park, and they should not be. It's a wonderful park. It's wonderful, every weekend there's a summertime -- in the similar time there's things going on. Saturday and Sunday where families, kids, communities, the whole community gets together in that park. And that park is just a part of New Columbia. It's a bigger part of New Columbia. And I would like to see anything happen -- I attend the meetings because I want to be a part of that. And I want to be a part of whatever it is that's going to help us to be better. We're working on a mission statement. I haven't been in a community with a mission statement, and that's really important to me. So that's just really a big deal for me. So I just want to be a part of this, and I'm glad I was able to come here and be a part of this, and thank you for letting me share my little bit of input.

Adams: Thank you. Good to see you again.

Fish: Thank you very much.

Adams: How many people have signed up to testify?

Parsons: Other than Ida --

Adams: Is there anyone who wishes to testify? Yes, no? Sue, would you please call the vote on this emergency ordinance?

Item 1176 roll.

Saltzman: I want to thank everybody for their work. I'm pleased to support that, and thank you for the powerful presentation. All of you. I also did want to recognize -- I didn't know Mark Warrenton was retiring to Hawaii, but I did want to say I've enjoyed working with him over 12 years, in my tenure as Parks Commissioner, but not only are we losing a great security commander, I'll be losing a great neighbor. So thanks, Mark, and thank you for all your good work. Aye.

Leonard: In a prior life I spent a lot of time in Columbia Villa as part of my job. I'm intimately familiar with the unique challenges of now New Columbia. A lot of the challenges of which were inherited from Columbia Villa. And I think it does have -- it has as many opportunities to succeed as it does to fail. And I think it's unique amongst Portland communities in that delicate balance. I do think Columbia Villa deserves tools that other parts of the city probably don't benefit from as greatly as New Columbia would given the challenges in that community, and I have spent time with officers riding with them in New Columbia. So I'm very familiar with not only the history, but the current status quo. So I'm going to support this approach, but I do it with hopefully some of what my concerns are taken into account by the Mayor who's in charge of the Police Bureau, the Commander for the Precinct, and that is the -- the successful approach we've taken with Service Coordination Team, the one worry I've had about it is it has become difficult to move. It isn't as flexible as I would like it to be. For example, when we started a couple years ago experiencing huge outbreaks of prostitution on 82nd Avenue, the first reaction the Police Bureau had was, let's reinstitute prostitution-free zone on 82nd Avenue. I argued strongly against that approach, and rather argued that we take Service Coordination Team out of Old Town, inner Southeast Portland, and move them out there to deal with prostitution. And by all accounts it had a huge impact on prostitution. I've encouraged the Police Bureau to do the same thing in New Columbia. The Gang Enforcement Team is very effective. They use a specific set of tools that I support to deal with what they do. But they don't use the same set of tools as a Service Coordination Team does, they're trained specifically, officers are picked specifically for the approach they take, which is basically best described as a carrot, and hammer approach. And I think it's proved to be very effective. So I hope that we can use a mix of these tools to help New Columbia succeed because I know the people are struggling to succeed where life has often times made it difficult to do so. And I think that as a Council we owe that community every possible approach and not just one or even two, but every possible approach to make them as safe as possible in their community. Aye.

Fritz: Thank you all for your testimony for your hard work and thank you especially for pointing out the shooter and the person who was shot in front of your house were not living in New Columbia. What we're doing here is making this whole area a safer place. And it's not a place where people are welcome to come from elsewhere to do bad things. And when we know we have folks who

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have done bad things that we don't want them to come back to new columbia, or to come to new columbia sometimes with no connection. So this makes a lot of sense to -- as folks have been excluded by due process from the properties from the homes, then exclude from the park as well, giving the police the tool of being able to arrest. And getting into the jail system like commissioner Leonard has outlined and possible reply getting into treatment. So thank you very much. Thank you angela for the work of the office of neighborhood involvement and the crime prevention program. Our earlier presentation talked about getting 10,000 people to a community event. We just heard tonight -- this morning about a thousand people coming to the neighborhood night out picnic. These are all things the office of neighborhood involvement is involved in, and I really appreciate your work. And with your son sitting in the audience, I assume -- I am very impressed. I have sat with my young sons, and I appreciate you being here in support. At least I assume that's what you're here for. Thank you young men for watching democracy in action. It's very impressive that you're able to sit there without squirming. Aye.

Fish: First I again want to offer my thanks to mark for his service to the city, and he will be greatly missed. And we will look forward to celebrating next friday. I want to thank the mayor who has held I believe at least two communitywide meetings at the new columbia, and for those who don't think a commission style form of government can work very effectively in a crisis time, what I will tell you is if a mayor jumps in and says this is important, and all the bureaus need to link arms, you can actually do great things. And we've made amazing progress. For those of you whoever doubted the power of septed and what oni can do, I go to lincoln high school, go to mccoypark, amanda can give you a list of places throughout the city where simply by trimming bushes and trees differently, and creating new sight lines and adding lights and others things, we know we can discourage bad behavior. And give citizens more tools. This summer I went to one of our summer concerts we ran throughout the city in mccoypark, and it was very large turnout of people who lived in the new columbia, and the surrounding community. And it was beautiful evening, and I want to use this moment to thank my colleagues for supporting funding for programs which have made a difference there. Because this council during a tough budget cycle made tough choices, we were able to offer a summer playground program with meals for hungry children, we have -- in the last few years been able to make improvements at the university park community center, which is one of the jewels in our system, we've been able to build the partnership with the boys and girls club and with janice, and that community garden that is thriving there is -- has received city support. The mayor's office of youth violence prevention and the police bureau have worked very effectively with the community. We've had rock climbing, and we've had community cycling come in and give away bicycles and helmets. There's been this enormous community response to a tragedy, and part of community building, and I was on the board of the housing authority of Portland when we first watched the vision for -- launch the the vision for the new columbia, and a lot of people were skeptical this would work. And in fact one of the things I never forget is that people said you're crazy to add homeownership opportunities on this site because who would buy a home in a community that's -- that has a mix of affordable housing? Well, people bought the homes, the problem is they're now no longer affordable to working class people in that community, because there's such a strong market because the houses are so well built and they're attractive. We have the pieces in place, we have an elementary school that gets good results, we have a rec center, a park, we have the janice connection. The city and county and pdc at the table, we hope someday to have a grocery store there, which we're working on. And we have in hap a great partner, which is trying to bring a vibrant community that people who for so long were denied that. One of the first times I met randy Leonard, probably the first time I met him, we talked about this subject, he reminded me that when he was a firefighter, the biggest challenge about columbia villa was how to figure out how to get into the community, because there was only one place could you come in and one place you could exit. And for a fire truck that was not an optimal situation. And one of the things we did with the new columbia is we connected the street grid to the surrounding community,

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and now it is part of the community. So today in addition to all the leadership steps the mayor has taken, to respond to the tragic death, of mr. Moore, we add another piece, which is I think a common sense piece to take the exclusion action that hap takes subject to very strong constitutional protection and Adopt it in the park so we're not creating a safe haven for bad actors who have already been determined they don't belong in the new clu. Based on the cerps of my colleagues, I will commit to reporting back to council in six months on how this program is operated, the number of people, whether we've had any challenges to those determinations but I think it's a good next step in providing safety there that everyone in our community should enjoy and should take for granted.

I want to thank everyone who has come forward to testify, particularly a resident, because your time is dear. Aye.

Adams: I want to thank commissioner Fish for bringing this forward. And I do support it. I think the discussion initiated by commissioner Leonard is important, and the reason why I believe that this meets the standard that we have set for ourselves through the development and implementation of the service coordination teams is in many ways this is a service coordination neighborhood. It was built with a very similar vision before there was the concept of the service coordination team. It's about strengthening people's lives, fundamentally. Both individually and strengthening that in terms of a community. So I think this is important, the services that there are services on site in this neighborhood that were thoughtfully designed to help people through tough times, and that it's a neighborhood of folks that are also very successful. So it's a good mix of folks at various places in their lives. This is about -- the other observation I make after having spent significant time there in the last two months is that it was mentioned in testimony I wanted to underscore because we hear it in the town halls was that folks that used to live in columbia villa, some of those folks come back to new columbia. With a very different and old and outdated sort of mind-set about what that ground and what that part of Portland is all about. And this is a fantastic part of Portland. New columbia is really great, and commissioner Fish worked in it from a variety of different sort of vantage points, so did a lot of other people. So this gives us a tool with all that being said this, gives us an additional tool that does not allow for folks to come back into the neighborhood or stay in the neighborhood that are not considered -- that are otherwise considered excludable. So i'm going to support it. I want to take this opportunity to thank the great folks of the crime prevention team, and also our great team of men and women in the Portland police bureau who have been and are doing a fantastic job at over town, but your work in the last two months has just been extraordinary. So I want to thank you for that. Keep it up. Aye. [gavel pounded] We are -- we have a motion to make.

Fritz: Before we adjourn, I move that we hold an evening hearing on september 15th to consider the alcohol impact area.

Adams: There's been a motion made. Second?

Saltzman: Second.

Adams: Moved and seconded. Please call the roll on the motion.

Saltzman: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye.

Adams: Aye. [gavel pounded] we're adjourned.

At 11:36 a.m., Council adjourned.