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May 17, 2017

Portland City Council
1221 SW 5th Ave
Portland, OR 97204

Dear Portland City Council:

The Street Trust submits the following testimony regarding the Mayor's proposed budget for 2017-2018. Thank you for your work to date to craft a budget grounded in our City's needs.

Maintenance and Infrastructure Repair

We want to express our support for one-time general funds for maintenance and infrastructure repair projects, as the projects put forward not only will meet critical maintenance and repair needs but also forward safety and access for City residents.

Youth Pass

We express our support for one-time general funding for Youth Pass. We share the Council's desire to see the program expanded to all school districts in the future. We would like to see the program continue to be extended to all high school students regardless of free and reduced lunch status. As we work in the State Legislature to secure for funding for such a program expansion, we hope to see the City of Portland remain a partner in investing in the safe and sustainable mobility and community involvement of our youth.

Vision Zero

We support all of the City's one-time general fund investments in Vision Zero improvements to save lives on our streets through addressing critical needs at dangerous intersections, high crash corridors, speed reduction, and better data collection.

However, we are concerned that these critical investments won't be supported by the accompanying investments in safety education and community engagement as identified as core actions in the City of Portland's Vision Zero Action plan by the Vision Zero taskforce.

We urge Council to fund the following Bureau of Transportation budget requests:

- \$200,000 for the multi-bureau education campaign (media campaigns and printed materials)
- \$200,000 for student engagement around safe driving
- \$210,000 for community grants to implement culturally specific traffic safety outreach

We will only meet our City's Vision Zero goal of eliminating fatalities and serious injuries on our streets through a comprehensive approach.

Thank you,



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Attachments: 2017.2.16_career_pathways_onesheet_fode_013017 (3).pdf; Career Pathways Vigor Letter of Support.pdf; MHCC CPW Offerings List Flier_8 5x11_Oct 2016_DC7226 R3.pdf; 2017_career_pathways_infographic_fact_sheet. 2.16.pdf

Hello,

Here is the PCC testimony for Agenda Item #516. Attached you will find our supplemental materials and a letter of support from an industry partner, Vigor.

Thank you,
Emma

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May 15, 2017

Commissioners
Portland City Council
1221 SW 4th Avenue, Room 130
Portland, OR 97204

Dear Commissioners:

Vigor strongly supports Portland Community College's career pathways programs and encourages the Council to approve the grant request being made by PCC and Mt. Hood Community College to support career pathways programs such as the new Maritime Welding Swan Island program. It is our understanding these funds would be used to provide staffing support for recruitment, wrap around services and supporting students in their job searches as they complete their training. Having a similar successful partnership with South Seattle College at our Harbor Island shipyard, we know this kind of program support results in a more diverse student cohort, helps student retention and results in high job placement following the training.

Background:

As you may know, Vigor has a longstanding successful public/private partnership with PCC which continues to evolve in a way that provides for the training of skilled workers. This is important for many reasons. Our initial motivation in creating this public private/partnership was driven by the demographic trend of more skilled tradespeople retiring than there were new tradespeople coming into the various fields critical to our ship building, ship repair and complex fabrication operations. This is a national trend – one that badly needs to be addressed.

Vigor mobilized across our three primary locations in Portland, Seattle and Ketchikan with public/private partnerships that result not only in skilled people being trained and put to work, but also in outreach to many people who, until their engagement in these programs, were chronically under or unemployed. Further, this training and job placement is reaching a more racially diverse population than are represented in the current workforce, and women, who have historically not had training for these skilled, middle wage jobs, are coming into the workforce in far greater numbers. Specifically, in the current PCC/Vigor maritime welding cohort of 23 students: 10 are women, and 2 are African American. The cohort is modeled after our Seattle program where we have an 88% completion rate and 81% employment rate with Vigor and other area manufacturers.

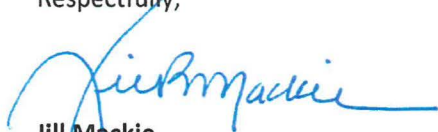
In addition to the day-time cohort of 23, we also have an evening program in which 30 students are currently enrolled. People who train in the Vigor/PCC program are eligible for hire at Vigor once they have completed their certifications, but importantly, are in demand across the region by many manufacturers, giving people options in terms of future employment. Moving from no or low-pay to a job in welding with a beginning average pay at \$50,000/year plus benefits and a clear path to

advancement with additional certifications is a life-changing experience for those who complete the program as well as a big win for Vigor and other manufacturers who need skilled people.

We share this detail to emphasize the importance of the ask being made by Portland Community College relative to funding for the job pathways program. Your support will help people learn a trade that is in demand, help diversify the workforce and help citizens move from unemployment or under employment to successful well-paying careers.

Should you desire to learn more about this incredibly successful effort, please do not hesitate to reach out. We would be happy to provide a tour or additional information at any time.

Respectfully,



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Vigor.net

A faster way to create your career and earn a degree



“PCC finds a way for you to get into the workforce and change your life.”

— Fodé Sannoh

Certificates

There are over 50 Career Pathways, leading to more than 25 degrees in these industries:

- ◆ Health Care
- ◆ Manufacturing
- ◆ Construction
- ◆ Computer Information Technology
- ◆ Business and Management
- ◆ Family and Human Services
- ◆ Industrial and Engineering Systems
- ◆ Arts, Information and Communication
- ◆ Natural Resources

Why Career Pathways?

Are you looking for a way to build your skills and advance your career? Looking for training that also offers a direct connection to jobs and internships? Want help navigating your options—whether you are just starting college, switching careers, or looking to advance in your field?

PCC Career Pathways offers fast-track certificate programs that lead to jobs and degrees. Our team will help you find the right educational path, support you to reach your college and career goals, and connect you with in-demand jobs. In less than a year, you can find your career.



\$19.40

Average wage of certificate completers in Portland metro area after one year of employment



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Ask about our scholarships!

To learn more about PCC Career Pathways, visit pcc.edu/career/pathways.

CAREER PATHWAY Opportunities

AT MT. HOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

These Career Pathway Certificate programs are offered in a *cohort model*; accepted students take all classes in a block schedule with additional academic support. Programs range from six to nine months.

- › **Assistant Teacher**
Career Pathway Certificate with
Child Development Associate (CDA)
credential (I-BEST)
- › **Accounting Assistant**
Career Pathway Certificate (I-BEST)
- › **Office Clerk**
Career Pathway Certificate (I-BEST)
- › **Machinist**
Career Pathway Certificate (I-BEST)
- › **Maintenance and
Light Repair**
LTOY Certificate; Automotive (I-BEST)
- › **Basic Health Care**
Career Pathway Certificate (I-BEST)
- › **Nursing Assistant**
Career Pathway (VESL)
- › **Welding Technology**
Career Pathway Certificate (VESL)

VESL INSTRUCTIONAL MODEL:

Vocational English as a Second Language designed for non-native speakers of English, immigrants and refugees. English language support classes included.

I-BEST INSTRUCTIONAL MODEL:

Integrated Basic Education and Skills Training ideal for students new to college, GED students and non-native speakers of English. Academic support classes and co-teaching (two instructors in the same classroom) included.

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PCC CAREER PATHWAYS

A FASTER WAY

TO START YOUR CAREER



TO EARN A DEGREE

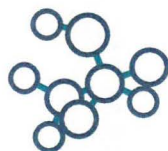
WHAT IS CAREER PATHWAYS?

PCC Career Pathways offers short-term, stackable certificates that lead to a degree and in-demand occupations offering opportunities for advancement.

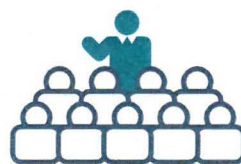
This nationally recognized, innovative model supports students' progression along their education and career pathways. It increases student success, college completion, and career opportunities with the following:



Individualized
guidance



Industry and
Employer
Partnerships



Learning
communities
(cohorts)



Career
coaches



Academic
support and
accelerated
options



College
credentials

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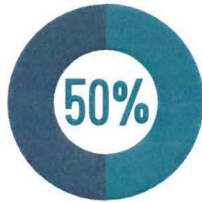
- ▶ Health Care
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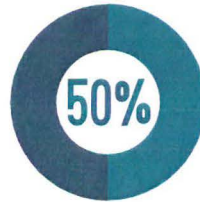
WHO WE SERVE

PCC Career Pathways students range from highly skilled individuals looking for a new credential or a career change, to underskilled students seeking better career prospects.

From 2011–2015, PCC Career Pathways served:

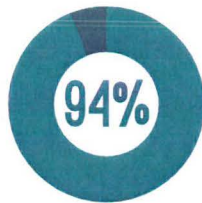


Students of color

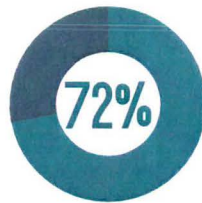


Low-income individuals

OUTCOMES



of students completed their Career Pathways certificate.



of students continued their college education beyond their initial certificate.



Average entry-level wage upon completion.



DID YOU KNOW?

In 2014, the White House heralded PCC Career Pathways as one of the nation's top job training programs.

WHAT OUR GRADS SAY

“I knew I wanted to make a career change. In three short months I had completed my program, passed the national certification exam and was working my new job.”

— Tony



“Career Pathways was a major turning point in my life. Without Career Pathways, I would not have learned the skills and be completing my AA degree.”

— Marganette



“I expected to learn valuable job skills, but I didn't expect the program to transform me so much as a person.”

— Hector

LEARN MORE

To learn more about PCC Career Pathways, visit pcc.edu/career/pathways.



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	10th	25th	Average	AV yearly
Accounting				
<u>Account Collector</u>	11.51	13.96	17.88	37176
<u>Billing Clerk</u>	13.03	15.59	18.41	38,296
<u>Information Clerk</u>	9.66	11.88	16.6	34,530
<u>Loan Interviewer</u>	14.67	16.72	20.27	42,177
<u>Office Worker</u>	10.44	12.96	17.68	36,782
<u>Office Clerk</u>	10.26	12.7	16.41	34,145
<u>Payroll Clerk</u>	14.11	17.25	21.1	43,899
<u>Teller</u>	10.41	11.43	13.24	27,548
	11.76125	14.06125	17.69875	36819.13

Credit Authorizer 0

Bioscience Technician

Lab Technician	13.19	16.17	\$20.84	43,348
Biological Technicians (194021)	13.77	16.24	20.21	42,041
	13.48	16.205	\$20.53	42,695

Residential Plans

Construction and Building Inspectors (47401)	21.24	26.99	32.2	66,981
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CAS

Computer Software Fundamentals

Administrative Support

Business Office Assistant

Office and Administrative Support

Workers, All Other (439199)	10.52	13.19	18.16	37,777
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Receptionists and Information Clerks (43417)	10.35	11.88	14.59	30,348
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Data Entry Keyers (439021)	10.41	11.75	14.78	30,736
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Secretaries and Administrative Assistants	11.79	14.58	18.54	38,577
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Office Clerks, General (439061)	10.7	13.48	17.46	36,321
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	10.754	12.976	16.706	34,752
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Construction Trades

	12.84	16.33	23.35	48,564
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PreTrades

	\$12.02	\$13.51	\$12.11	\$10.90	\$12.67	\$12.53	\$12.46	\$10.50
	\$20.04	\$27.02	\$24.65	\$19.82	\$23.54	\$26.11	\$31.15	\$26.25
	\$12.65	\$21.54	\$15.93	\$9.44	\$14.90	\$14.19	\$10.80	\$12.09 Average
	\$25.30	\$26.93	\$28.49	\$15.74	\$25.13	\$23.65	\$30.85	\$24.82

Criminal Justice

Corrections	22.66	26.21	30.78	64,018
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Childcare

Preschool Teachers, Except Special Educatio	10.2	11.65	15.92	33,104
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Childcare Workers (399011) - did not includ	9.6	10.1	11.78	24,503
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Electrician Apprenticeship

	\$12.46	\$10.50	\$12.65	10.71	\$9.63	\$20.74	\$12.78
	\$31.15	\$26.25	\$25.30	21.43	\$19.27	\$34.56	\$26.33

Renewable Energy Systems: Career Pathway Certificate

Solar Photovoltaic Installers (472231)	15.82	16.78	19.27	40,081
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HVAC/R Installer Career Pathway Certificate

	13.95	18.66	27.93	58,106
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Fitness Tech

Fitness Trainers and Aerobics Instructors (39	12.27	15.28	23.12	48,091
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Recreation Workers (399032)	9.64	10.39	13.24	27,527
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	10.955	12.835	18.18	37,809
Gerontology				
Activity Assistant	10.93	12.91	16.06	33,404
Recreation Workers (399032)	9.64	10.39	13.24	27,527
	10.285	11.65	14.65	30,466
Industrial Mechanics				
	19.2	22.86	29.43	61,223
Apprenticeship	\$21.54	\$26.93		
	20.37	24.895		
Interior Design				
Interior Designers (271025)	15.67	18.43	25.14	52,290
Landscaping				
Landscaping and Groundskeeping Workers (10.23	11.59	15.17	31,551
Supervisors and Managers of Landscaping a	17.75	20.23	25.74	53,528
	13.99	15.91	20.455	42,540
Machine Manufacturing				
	12.74	15.07	17.76	36,933
Solar Voltaic				
Solar Photovoltaic Installers (472231)	15.82	16.78	19.27	40,081
Welding				
Welders, Cutters, Solderers, and Brazers (51	15.08	17.52	20.94	43,540
Heathcare Careers				
Medical Secretaries (436013)	13.16	15.72	19.04	39,621
Patient Access (Customer Service Represent	11.29	13.78	18.14	37,749
Office Clerks, General (439061)	10.7	13.48	17.46	36,321
	11.71667	14.32667	18.21333	37,897

List of Career Pathway Certificates and related AAS Degrees	Web:	Contact:	Average Wage	Entry level wage	Roadmap:	Industry	Cross List
<u>Accounting AAS</u>							
Entry-Level Accounting Clerk: Career Pathway Certificate	x	x	36819/17.70	11.76-14.06	yes *needs modification	Business and Management	
<u>Bioscience Technology AAS</u>							
Bioscience Technician Career Pathway Certificate	x	x	42695/20.53	13.48-16.20	yes* needs modification	Advanced Manufacturing	Industrial and Engineering Systems
Advanced Bioscience Technologist Career Pathway Certificate		dept			Yes - part of Bioscience		
<u>Building Inspection Technology AAS</u>							
Residential Plans Examination Career Pathway Certificate		dept	66981/32.20	21.24-26.99	No	Construction	
Replace existing certs, but need to update pages possibly?							
<u>Computer Applications/Office Systems: Administrative Assistant AAS</u>							
Administrative Support Career Pathway Certificate		Laurie	34752/16.70	10.75-12.98	Yes - Needs updating (Basic Computer, etc. - Take off "Word Processor")	Business and Management	
Business Office Assistant Career Pathway Certificate		Laurie	"	"			
Computer Software Fundamentals Career Pathway Certificate		Laurie	"	"			
<u>Computer Applications/Office Systems: Website Development and Design AAS</u>							
Web Assistant I Career Pathway Certificate	x	x	Same as CAS Administrative support (above)		Yes	Computer Information Tech	
Web Assistant II Career Pathway Certificate	x	x					
<u>Construction Trades, General Apprenticeship AAS</u>							
Construction Apprenticeship Technologies: Trade Worker Apprenticeship Career Pathway Certificate		tbd	48564/23.35	12.84-16.33	No	Construction	Manufacturing
Pre-Trades Career Pathway Certificate		tbd	(No Apprenticeship OLN 13.08-24.98 (from apprentice program website-average of sample from various apprenticeship programs)				
<u>Criminal Justice AAS</u>							
Corrections Technician Career Pathway Certificate	x	x	64018/30.78	22.66-26.21	Yes	family and Human services	
<u>Early Education and Family Studies AAS</u>							
Childcare Aide Career Pathway Certificate		dept	33104/15.92	10.20-11.65	No		
Early Childhood Education Career Pathway Certificate		dept					
<u>Electrician Apprenticeship Technologies AAS</u>							
Electrical Apprenticeship Technologies: Trade Worker Apprenticeship Career Pathway Certificate		tbd	(No Apprenticeship OLN 12.78-26.33 (from appre		No		
Pre-Trades Career Pathway Certificate	same as above	tbd					
<u>Electronic Engineering Technology AAS: Renewable Energy Systems</u>							
Renewable Energy Systems: Career Pathway Certificate	x	x	40081/19.27	15.82-16.78	Yes (No links to OLMIS for listed jobs)		
<u>Emergency Medical Technician: Paramedic AAS</u>							
Emergency Medical Services Career Pathway Certificate		dept	43510/20.92	13.03-15.3	Yes		
<u>Facilities Maintenance Technology AAS</u>							
HVAC/R Installer Career Pathway Certificate	x	x	58106/27.93	13.95-18.66	Yes		
<u>Fire Protection Technology AAS</u>							
Fire Protection Technology Career Pathway Certificate	x	x	72,080/34.65	25.33-31.60	Yes		
<u>Fitness Technology AAS</u>							
Group Fitness Leader Career Pathway Certificate		dept	37809/18.18	10.96-12.84	No		
Healthy Older Adult Fitness Career Pathway Certificate	x	x					
Personal Trainer Career Pathway Certificate		dept					
<u>Gerontology AAS</u>							
Activity Assistant Career Pathway Certificate	x	x	30466/14.65	10.29-11.65	Yes		
Activity Consultant Career Pathway Certificate	x	x					

Activity Director Career Pathway Certificate	x	x						
Advanced Behavioral and Cognitive Care Career Pathway Certificate	x	x						
End of Life Care and Support Career Pathway Certificate	x	x						
Gerontology Career Pathway Certificate								
Horticultural Therapy Career Pathway Certificate	x	x						
<u>Industrial Mechanics and Maintenance Technology Apprenticeship AAS</u>								
Industrial Mechanics and Maintenance Technology Apprenticeship: Trade Worker Apprenticeship Career Pathway Certificate			tbd	61223/29.43	20.37-24.90 (includes da	No		
Pre-Trades Career Pathway Certificate			tbd					
	same as above							
<u>Interior Design AAS</u>								
Interior Furnishings Career Pathway Certificate	x	x		52290/25.14	15.67-18.43	Yes		
<u>Landscape Technology AAS</u>								
Landscape Technology Entry Level Career Pathway Certificate			dept	42540/20.46	13.99-15.91	No		
Landscape Service Technician Career Pathway Certificate			dept					
<u>Machine Manufacturing Technology AAS</u>								
Manufacturing Technician Career Pathway Certificate	x	x		36933/17.76	12.74-15.07	Yes		
<u>Management/Supervisory Development AAS</u>								
					Need guidance for wage info	Yes		
Client Services Professional Career Pathway Certificate		existing customer service, but may need updating along with name chg	nicole					
Client Services Management Career Pathway Certificate		existing customer service, but may need updating along with name chg	nicole					
<u>Microelectronics Technology AAS: Solar Voltaic Manufacturing Technology Option</u>								
Solar Voltaic Manufacturing Technology: Career Pathway Certificate	x	x		40081/19.27	15.82-16.78	Yes		
<u>Welding Technology AAS</u>								
Flux Core Arc Welding Certification Preparation Career Pathway Certificate			tbd	43540/20.94 (note: info	15.08-17.52	No		
Gas Tungsten Arc Welding Certification Preparation Career Pathway Certificate			tbd					
Gas Tungsten Arc Welding Customized Career Pathway Certificate			tbd					
Metal Fabrication Customized Career Pathway Certificate			tbd					
Pipe Welding Certification Preparation Career Pathway Certificate			tbd					
Pipe Welding Customized Career Pathway Certificate			tbd					
Shielded Metal Arc Welding Certification Preparation Career Pathway Certificate			tbd					
Shielded Metal Arc Welding Customized Career Pathway Certificate			tbd					
Welding Certification Preparation Customized Career Pathway Certificate			tbd					
Welding Technology Career Pathway Certificate			tbd					
Wire Welding Certification Preparation Career Pathway Certificate			tbd					
Wire Welding Customized Career Pathway Certificate			tbd					
Wire and TIG Welding Career Pathway Certificate			tbd					
Maritime			nicole					
<u>Medical Professions</u>								
Healthcare Careers			tbd	37897/18.21	11.72-14.33	No	Healthcare	Professional Services

Manufacturing

IBEST Machinist Program

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Cybersecurity Career Pathway Certificates (Advanced Level)

Network and Firewall Security Technician Career Pathway Certificate

This intermediate-level certificate leads to proficiency in network implementation, network security, Next Generation Firewall (NGFW) implementation and maintenance, and server hardening techniques. Completers are able to sit for Cisco CCNA certification, Cisco CCNA-S certification and Palo Alto Networks Academy Cybersecurity Accreditation (PACA) certification.

Secure Network Technician Career Pathway Certificate

This entry-level certificate leads to proficiency in basic personal computer and small network implementation. Completers can sit for the CompTIA A+ certifications and the Cisco C-Cent certificate.

Business Cyber Vulnerability Analyst Career Pathway Certificate

This advanced-level certificate leads to proficiency in the understanding and ethical treatment of vulnerabilities of computer systems and networks in businesses of all sizes. Students prepare for the CompTIA Security+ certificate and the AccessData Certified Examiner (AC) forensics certification. - See more at: <http://mhcc.edu/CyberVulnerability/#sthash.MKW5SWoJ.dpuf>

Healthcare

IBEST Basic Healthcare Certificate

VESL Certified Nursing Assistant

This half-year program provides training to help you gain the skills for a position as a Certified Nursing Assistant in a nursing care or assisted living facility. You can work in this job while you continue to study. Some people work as a nursing assistant for many years. Other people work as a nursing assistant for a while as they study to become an LPN, an RN, or another kind of health care professional.

Manufacturing

IBEST Machinist Program

This 3-term training program provides training to help you gain the skills for an entry-level position as a machine tool operator or a CNC operator. When you complete the training, you can look for work right away. You can also continue to study for a degree in Integrated Metals.

VESL Welding Program

This half-year program provides training to help you gain the skills for an entry-level position as a welder. When you complete the training, you can look for work right away. You can also continue to study for a degree in Integrated Metals while you are working.

PCC HVAC: average wage

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This half-year program provides training to help you gain the skills for a position as a Certified Nursing Assistant in a nursing care or assisted living facility. You can work in this job while you continue to study. Some people work as a nursing assistant for many years. Other people work as a nursing assistant for a while as they study to become an LPN, an RN, or another kind of health care professional.

Manufacturing

IBEST Machinist Program

This 3-term training program provides training to help you gain the skills for an entry-level position as a machine tool operator or a CNC operator. When you complete the training, you can look for work right away. You can also continue to study for a degree in Integrated Metals.

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Parsons, Susan

From: City Auditor, Mary Hull Caballero
Sent: Wednesday, May 17, 2017 12:17 PM
To: Council Clerk – Testimony
Subject: FW: "Rose City" Budget

Hi there,

The following is testimony for Item 516.

Thank you!

Gayla Jennings

Deputy Auditor | Office of the City Auditor
City of Portland, Oregon
Phone (503) 823-3560

From: Jennifer Dawkins [mailto:jendafaulkner@gmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, May 17, 2017 12:03 PM
To: City Budget Office <CityBudgetOffice@portlandoregon.gov>
Cc: Wheeler, Mayor <MayorWheeler@portlandoregon.gov>; Abbate, Mike <Mike.Abbate@portlandoregon.gov>; Commissioner Fish <nick@portlandoregon.gov>; Commissioner Saltzman <dan@portlandoregon.gov>; Commissioner Eudaly <chloe@portlandoregon.gov>; Commissioner Fritz <amanda@portlandoregon.gov>; City Auditor, Mary Hull Caballero <AuditorHullCaballero@portlandoregon.gov>
Subject: "Rose City" Budget

Dear City Officials:

I had hoped to come to this afternoon's City Council meeting to comment on the Mayor's proposed budget. Unfortunately, work prevents me from doing so, and I must voice my dismay in writing.

The proposed budget covers funding operations and maintenance of *new* parks that are to be placed into service next year, but fails to adequately maintain *current* parks. In effect, some of the city's oldest historic parks would be left without adequate support: those in Ladd's Addition. This shows both a lack of interest for the preservation of our cultural, public spaces and a gross lack of regard for the city's history. The Ladd's Addition gardens were a gift to the city from Portland's fifth mayor, William Ladd. These four rose gardens and the Ladd's Park circle are part of our city's civic heritage. If the city doesn't provide upkeep, the land is to be returned to Ladd's heirs. By not maintaining the gardens, the city risks losing them to development.

Prior to the release of the proposed budget, FLAG (Friends of Ladd's Addition Gardens, a non-profit organization that was created to help maintain the rose gardens after a *prior* budget cut) received a questionnaire about our organization, the Ladd's Addition gardens, and the Ladd's Addition neighborhood. Among the questions was a query to the neighborhood's average income. Obviously, the implication is that the city expects what-it-considers-to-be-affluent areas to provide upkeep of public parks. Why not, then, ask NW Portland residents to maintain Wallace City Park or Jamison Square? Not only is the idea morally outrageous, but it opens the door to creating a city of gated parks for neighborhood use only -- think of Gramercy Park in New York City. Honestly, this is one of the reasons we all pay taxes: for the common good, the benefit of all.

Portland's rose gardens are a source of tourist revenue as well as civic pride. Why would the budget propose to cut funding to some of our oldest and most historic gardens, when Portland's "City of Roses" title speaks to our natural bounty as part of our cultural heritage? I encourage you to keep the city's promise to William Ladd, and to maintain *all* of Portland's beautiful parks.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Dawkins

F.L.A.G. (Friends of Ladd's Addition Gardens) member
SE Portland

P.S. In addition, the loss of the Buckman Pool is discouraging. Having witnessed the closure of the pool at Couch School (Metropolitan Learning Center) -- the *only* public pool in NW Portland, the city's most densely populated quadrant -- I know that once closed, a school pool will most likely stay closed.

Moore-Love, Karla

From: Diffenderfer, Sarah
Sent: Wednesday, May 17, 2017 11:56 AM
To: Moore-Love, Karla
Subject: FW: testimony from OEC for today's budget hearing
Attachments: OEC Testimony Portland Budget Committee.doc

I think maybe this should also go to you!

From: Chris Hagerbaumer [mailto:chrish@oeconline.org]
Sent: Wednesday, May 17, 2017 11:49 AM
To: City Budget Office <CityBudgetOffice@portlandoregon.gov>
Subject: testimony from OEC for today's budget hearing

Friends,

I wish I could be there in person today to deliver this testimony, but I can't make it, so am sending you written testimony for the record.

Thank you so much for your hard work on behalf of our lovely city.

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Testimony to City of Portland Budget Committee
from Oregon Environmental Council

via email to CityBudgetOffice@portlandoregon.gov

May 17, 2017

Founded in 1968, the Oregon Environmental Council (OEC) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, membership-based organization. We advance innovative, collaborative and equitable solutions to Oregon's environmental challenges for today and future generations.

Dear members of the City of Portland Budget Committee,

It has come to our attention that the City is not keen on continuing to support the YouthPass program. While at first blush, YouthPass may not seem like a program that has much to do with the City's goals, we'd like to share a few reasons why it's a wise and cost-effective investment.

Through free or reduced-price transit passes, the City can achieve multiple positive outcomes, ranging from healthier kids and cleaner air, to increased school attendance and performance, to relief for families who have work schedules or financial situations that make it difficult for them to chauffeur their children to school or after-school activities, to a stronger local economy.

Portland has serious air quality problems stemming from many sources. The cumulative and synergistic effects of air pollution contribute to a myriad of health problems, which in turn have very real costs. For example, air pollution contributes to more frequent asthma attacks. The average medical treatment cost of treating a person with asthma in Oregon is \$2,340 per year,¹ not to mention missed days of work or school for the individual with asthma. How does YouthPass help? When fewer parents need to drive their kids to and from school and/or extracurricular activities, it reduces traffic emissions along roads and idling around schools (both of which contribute to poor air quality).

Likewise, less driving and less idling mean fewer greenhouse gas emissions. To achieve the Climate Action Plan goals of 40% fewer carbon emissions by 2030 and 80% fewer carbon emissions by 2050, the City of Portland needs to use every arrow in its quiver, including facilitating and encouraging more travel by public transit.

Better youth access to transit also reduces congestion; in fact, travel surveys indicate that 9-15% of U.S. peak-period vehicle travel is due to parents chauffeuring their kids.² The city has neither the space nor the financial resources to build its way out of

¹ Oregon Health Authority, Estimated medical treatment costs of chronic diseases, Oregon 2010

² *Evaluating Household Chauffeuring Burdens: Understanding Direct and Indirect Costs of Transporting Non-Drivers*, Victoria Transport Policy Institute, January 2015

congestion, so the key to congestion is managing demand on the roads we already have. YouthPass helps do this.

YouthPass also provides economic benefits. Regional employees need a skilled work force: more transportation options increase school attendance, performance and graduation rates. In addition, when families spend less on chauffeuring kids, they have more money to spend on local goods and services. Recent research finds the cost to families of chauffeuring kids ranges from an estimated low of \$788 to an average of \$1,742 per driver per year.³

From a social justice standpoint, access to transit isn't just about saving a few dollars, but a lifeline for many people, particularly young people. Having transportation can mean the difference between education, a job, safe housing, and access to services for their entire family. We have a moral obligation to support programs that help the most vulnerable among us, and we often forget how essential transportation is to being able to fully function in and contribute to society.

OEC forwards solutions that not only meet environmental goals, but also support a sustainable economy and social equity. YouthPass is a perfect example. It curbs pollution, reduces congestion, leads to a better-educated workforce because of improved school attendance, and saves the community and families money.

OEC is part of a coalition working to increase youth access to transit statewide. Continuation of local programs like that in Portland are key to demonstrating how effective youth transit passes are. We appreciate that Mayor Wheeler has restored one-time funds to the YouthPass program. Moving forward, we urge the City to not only support the program over the long-term, but to also make sure it's equitably supported across the region, including in East Portland. Many community groups are key to those conversations, including OPAL Environmental Justice, the Multnomah Youth Commission and the Youth Environmental Justice Alliance. Working with those groups, we urge the City can find a way to expand the program in an equitable, long-term way.

Sincere thanks to you for your consideration and for your service to the City of Portland.

Chris Hagerbaumer, Deputy Director
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³ Ibid

May 11, 2017

To: Mayor Ted Wheeler and Portland City Council

Re: 2017/18 Funding Request for Age Friendly Portland

From: Keren Brown Wilson, President, Jessie F. Richardson Foundation, Michael DeShane, President, Concepts in Community Living, Marvin Kaiser, Dean Emeritus, Portland State University

The City of Portland was invited by the World Health Organization to join the Age Friendly City network in 2011. This invitation was the result of the partnered leadership efforts of many individuals and organizations, including both the City of Portland and Multnomah County, multiple non-governmental agencies, including among others, Elders in Action, AARP, Jessie F. Richardson Foundation and Portland State University. Among the significant background work leading to this invitation was the Multnomah County Task Force on Vital Aging to assess and document the needs and opportunities of the growing number and percentage of older adults both residing in and migrating to Portland.

The results of the Age Friendly Portland initiative have resulted in a collaboration representing governmental, non-governmental agencies and individuals developing a vigorous and comprehensive Action Plan and implementing a set of strategies from that Plan, ranging from expanding housing and transportation options, employment and volunteer opportunities, appropriate and equitable health services, to recognize and enhance the lives of Portland's older adults. The impact of this collaborative partnership has been significant. Among these are: 1) Through the Portland Comprehensive Plan addressing housing accessibility through universal design to better serve older adults; 2) Incentivizing and regulating accessible housing with the leadership of Portland's Bureau of Planning and Accessibility; 3) Branding and recognizing Portland's commitment, as an Age Friendly city, to recognize the "longevity bonus" of being an older adult retirement and tourism destination; 4) Partnering with the Bureau of Transportation, AARP and Portland State, to create an intergenerational "safe routes to school initiative"; 5) Through its equity lens, Portland now includes age and aging in its diversity strategies with special attention to racial and ethnic older adults communities. As Age Friendly Portland continues to implement its Action Plan, it is undertaking strategies to ensure opportunities for more robust

community involvement and civic engagement, while ensuring the economic resilience of its older adults.

The recognized success and recognition of Portland as a model of an Age Friendly City, and more importantly, as a city where older adults are recognized and embraced both for their contributions and their needs, has not happened by accident or without direction. As noted, the efforts of a wide range of individuals, governmental bodies and not-for-profit agencies have come together in an intentional partnership. This partnership of multiple voices, developed into Age Friendly Portland, has had the benefit of significant human and financial support which in turn has created the core backbone for the initiative to create the Action Plan and an array of strategies to move the initiative from plan to action. To be sure, for Age Friendly Portland to have had its level of success and impact has required both personal and organizational commitments. We also know, however, that the impact of community efforts, including an initiative as comprehensive as Age Friendly Portland, requires continued leadership and coordination, as well the strategic plans and services that are provided. Age Friendly Portland has been singularly blessed with the core organizational leadership that has a key to its success and the promise of its future impact.

We urge the Mayor and the City Council of Portland continue its commitment and important support for the vital work of the Age Friendly Portland initiative. Your support is critical for this remarkable partnership, which continues to expand, and which speaks as a city and of its citizens to our common commitment to enhancing the lives of every older adult who is a member of our community.

Thank you.

To Whom It May Concern;

Amanda Fritz, Chloe Eudely, Dan Saltzman,

I'm writing to demand a reduction in the police budget, not the proposed increase. Community and neighborhood safety cannot be achieved in Portland through increased policing, but must be achieved through providing services and resources for Portland residents. Portland Police Bureau shouldn't hire more officers, rather funding proposed for policing must be invested in community programs such as increased housing, transformative justice models, and education. I'm concerned about the continued dispatching of police to respond to mental health crises in our communities and request that the City Council instead invest in life affirming response to mental health crises by building up community-based and peer-led services and resources that do not rely on police involvement.

Nick Fish,
Ted Wheeler,
-Mayor

As a resident of Portland, I would like to see the City reflect the kind of world I believe in where the people are housed, have access to mental and physical health care, and have good air to breathe and water to drink. All of our children should have access to safe schools offering good educations and healthy food to eat. Families and communities should not be broken up because of unaffordable housing options. Our City budget should be reflective of the positive changes that need to occur to prosper, not increasing funding to the police force that often does not serve and protect the people most affected by the budget cuts or lack of funding they receive. More money going into the community will have a more positive community outcome than wasting the necessary life improving resources for residents in Portland to thrive. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Glenn Swafford Jr.

4/19/17

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