



CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON

**OFFICIAL
MINUTES**

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **4TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 2002** AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Katz, Presiding; Commissioners Francesconi, Leonard and Saltzman, 4.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Ben Walters, Senior Deputy City Attorney; and Officer Michael Frome, Sergeant at Arms.

Item No. 1424 was pulled for discussion and on a Y-4 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

	Disposition:
COMMUNICATIONS	
1407 Request of Sharon Hendricks to address Council regarding the Spirit of Portland Awards (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
1408 Request of Merrick Bonneau to address Council regarding status of settlement (Communication)	RESCHEDULED TO DECEMBER 11, 2002 AT 9:30 AM
1409 Request of Tycian G. Bonneau to address Council regarding status of settlement (Communication)	RESCHEDULED TO DECEMBER 11, 2002 AT 9:30 AM
1410 Request of Chris Hogness to address Council regarding a proposed Council sponsorship of a peace resolution (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
TIME CERTAINS	
1411 TIME CERTAIN: 9:30 AM – Accept report of Elders In Action Commission (Report introduced by Commissioners Francesconi and Leonard) Motion to accept the report: Moved by Commissioner Saltzman and seconded by Commissioner Leonard. (Y-4)	PLACED ON FILE
1412 TIME CERTAIN: 10:00AM – Recognize recipient of the 2002 Lowenstein Trust Award (Presentation introduced by Commissioner Sten)	PLACED ON FILE

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<p>*1413 TIME CERTAIN: 10:15 AM – Contract with Campbell DeLong Resources for an amount not to exceed \$25,000 to provide data collection and analysis for a community survey (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Katz) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">177102</p>
<p align="center">CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION</p> <p align="center">Mayor Vera Katz</p>	
<p>1414 Proclaim Measure 26-33 enacted and in effect (Proclamation) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">PLACED ON FILE</p>
<p>1415 Proclaim Measure 26-34 enacted and in effect (Proclamation) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">PLACED ON FILE</p>
<p>1416 Confirm appointment of Tim Eddy to the Design Commission for a term to expire November 30, 2006 and reappointment of Mike McCulloch to the Design Commission for a term to expire October 31, 2005 (Report) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">CONFIRMED</p>
<p>1417 Approve reappointment of Nicholas Fish to the Housing Authority of Portland Board of Commissioners for a term to expire December 10, 2007 (Resolution) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">36113</p>
<p>*1418 Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County, Purchasing Section, for quick copy work and printing services (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">177085</p>
<p>*1419 Authorize execution of a License for Fiber Optic Line with Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway Company (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">177086</p>
<p>*1420 Authorize contract with Innovative Care Management, Inc. for health care management services (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">177087</p>
<p>*1421 Amend agreement with National Conference for Community and Justice for use of U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, Value Based Initiative Project funds (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 34231) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">177088</p>
<p>*1422 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland School District No.1 under which the school district will allow City police officers to use the Whitaker School for training (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">177089</p>
<p>*1423 Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with the Housing Authority of Portland for lobbying services for the Columbia Villa redevelopment (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p align="center">177090</p>

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Commissioner Jim Francesconi	
<p>*1424 Authorize and accept a grant contract between the State of Oregon and the City in the amount of \$112,950 for FY 2002/2003 to support the delivery of community based economic development services by North Portland Neighborhood Services in the St. Johns Town Center (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	177101
<p>*1425 Terminate Lease Agreement with adidas Village Corporation for park land at Madrona Park (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	177091
<p>*1426 Revise requirements regarding appointment and responsibilities of City Engineer (Ordinance; amend Code Sections 3.12.010, 3.12.050, 10.10.030 and 17.04.30) (Y-4)</p>	177092
<p>*1427 Authorize a sole source professional services contract with Inform - Network for Management Systems Limited for software development (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	177093
Commissioner Dan Saltzman	
<p>*1428 Authorize grant application for revegetation activities to the Plant Conservation grant program amount of \$15,000 (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	177094
<p>*1429 Amend contract for combined sewer overflow modeling services with David J. Collins Engineering in the amount of \$400,000 and extend the contract duration to June 30, 2004 (Ordinance; amend Contract No.33185) (Y-4)</p>	177095
<p>1430 Contract with Multnomah County, Division of Community Programs and Partnerships for \$109,000 to provide services for the Block-By-Block Weatherization Program (Ordinance)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 11, 2002 AT 9:30 AM</p>
Commissioner Erik Sten	
<p>*1431 Authorize agreement with Central Northeast Neighbors for \$51,000 for the NE 42nd Ave. Target Area and provide for payment (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	177097
<p>*1432 Authorize agreement with the Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industry for \$20,184 for the Civil Rights Enforcement Services Program and provide for payment (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	177098

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<p>*1433 Authorize agreement with Albina Ministerial Alliance for \$150,000 to fund activities related to the Residential Displacement Prevention Grant Project and provide for payment (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>177099</p>
<p>City Auditor Gary Blackmer</p> <p>1434 Certify abstract of votes cast at Municipal Non-Partisan General Election held in the City of Portland, November 5, 2002 (Report) (Y-4)</p>	<p>PLACED ON FILE</p>
<p>*1435 Amend contract with LNS Captioning to provide additional compensation in the amount of \$32,000, increase the hourly rate and extend contract duration for closed captioning services of City Council sessions (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 32954) (Y-4)</p>	<p>177100</p>
<p>REGULAR AGENDA</p> <p>Mayor Vera Katz</p> <p>*1436 Accept a \$110,625 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services COPS MORE 2002 (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>177103</p>
<p>Commissioner Randy Leonard</p> <p>1437 Grant a franchise to Portland Energy Solutions Company, LLC for a period of twenty years (Ordinance)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING JANUARY 8, 2003 AT 9:30 AM</p>

At 10:38 a.m., Council adjourned.

GARY BLACKMER
Auditor of the City of Portland

By Karla Moore-Love
Clerk of the Council

For discussion of agenda items, please consult the following Closed Caption Transcript

DECEMBER 4, 2002

WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, DECEMBER 4, 2002

DUE TO LACK OF AN AGENDA

THERE WAS NO MEETING

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Closed Caption Transcript of Portland City Council Meeting

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

Key: ***** means unidentified speaker.

Katz: Good morning everybody, the council will please come to order. Karla please call the roll and introduce our new Commissioner as you do.

Francesconi: Here. **Leonard:** Here.

Katz: Yes, you can clap now. This will be the only time. Well, no, there will be a couple of times today you will be able to clap.

Saltzman: Here.

Katz: Present. I would formally like to introduce commissioner Leonard, a former state representative. A former firefighter who is now a member of the council and we welcome you. It's, though, as nice as it was to have only four of us, it's probably much better to have five of us together and another pair of ears and eyes, so thank you. All right. Let's take communications. 1407. Oh, I'm sorry, before we do that, we have a group of boys and girls in red from the class academy and will the teacher please stand up and let us know why you are here?

*****: Our students are in a robotics club. They will be in special session in the next few weeks. They are learning about the problems in the city so we can develop some alternatives to the city's challenges.

Katz: Well, thank you. Young people, we welcome all of you. You can stay as long as you want. We would love for you to hear some of the issues we're going to discuss today. I don't know if our agenda has the huge problems on them, but it always has some problems that the city faces. All right, communications. 1407.

Item 1407.

Moore: she got an answer through commissioner sten's office already and will not be coming.

Katz: 1408.

Item 1408.

Moore: He has rescheduled to next week.

Katz: Okay. 1409.

Item 1409.

Moore: He has scheduled for next week, also.

Katz: Okay. 1410.

Item 1410.

Katz: Okay. Come on up. You have three minutes.

Chris Hogness: I am Chris Hogness. I am a resident of Portland, physician and a Quaker member of Multnomah meeting. I have been active in faith-based peace work in our city. In October, nine individuals spoke to you as you recall, including representation of Catholic, Jewish, Muslim, Protestant, Quaker communities and others throughout the city urging you in your role as protecting our health and safety to speak out now for peace. Subsequently, around that time an editorial was written in the Oregonian blasting that effort, somewhat patronizingly. I have mailed a copy of the response to that, which has been submitted as a possible op-ed, and I wanted to read part of that to you now. The main argument in the editorial was that consideration of a U.S. decision to invade Iraq was outside the jurisdiction of the council, which must, instead focus work on "boring old municipal issues like potholes and policework." Federal funds support both transportation efforts and local public safety workers. The national priorities project calculates an \$810 million loss in

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federal funds to Oregon with the u.s. Attacks of iraq. The shortfall in funding will protect public safety, public housing, schools, and medical services. The strained economy of Portland can ill-afford further cuts in federal assistance and tax dollars be consumed in prosecuting an iraq war. The editorial further states that if the city council were to open the door regarding discussions of a u.s. Decision to evade iraq "can it really neglect to opine on a nuclear standoff over kashmir?" is there no difference between the city council voicing what our government does and what other countries do? Also states like california, san francisco, berkeley and santa cruz can always be counted on to weigh in on world peace. Since that time, cities like detroit, seattle, Washington, albuquerque, madison, wisconsin, Washington, d.c., others have passed resolutions. Perhaps, they are not all flaky. Why should we not weigh in on whether or not we want our country to go to war? In totalitarian regimes, it is questionable, but in the united states, participatory democracy is one of the features of our country that most inspires patriotism. I know that as an elected official, as a politician, you want to do nothing that will alienate any of your constituents, even if it's a very small number. Sometimes I think, however, it's important just to do the right thing, and just as I am speaking here out of concern of my two small children and wanting the best, safest world for them, and your duties as protectors of the safety and health of me as a citizen of Portland, I urge you to speak out for peace. A letter to president bush, if not a resolution, might be one possibility. For example, dear president bush, as commissioners responsible for the health and safety of the people of Portland, we have grave concerns about the possibility of war with iraq. Should 100 billion in federal funds be consumed in prosecuting an iraq war, the state of Oregon could lose an estimated \$810 million. Is that it?

Katz: Why don't you --

Hogness: It's brief.

Katz: Why don't you finish it.

Hogness: Okay. Loss of federal funds due to war would negatively impact local budgets for public housing, safety, medical and mental health services and transportation. Our local economy is already strained and can't afford the cuts. In Portland city council cannot speak for all residents, we have been asked by hundreds of citizens to protect the health and safety of people of Portland to speak out against a preemptive war against iraq. Our national representation reflect this had in part when four or five state Oregon representatives voted against a war authorization. The senators offices ran against the war authorization. Last two, we would be remiss in our duties as public officers protecting the health and safety of the people of Portland if we did not urge to you pursue a path of peace. This means not undertaking a preemptive war in iraq. Sincerely, the commissioners and mayor.

Katz: Thank you. For the young people here and for those who, who don't normally attend these meetings, we made a decision a long time ago that rather than having the public comment at the end of the city council and forcing them to sit and listen. Then, they would have a who is to decide whether to come and remain at the council or go about their normal daily duties. And we allow five for three minutes each, so we set 15 minutes aside. All right. Consent calendar, any items to be taken off the consent calendar? 1424. Does the public have a request to take any items off the consent calendar? To testify? If not, roll call on consent calendar.

Francesconi: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye.

Katz: Mayor votes aye. 1424.

Item 1424.

Francesconi: Robin, if you could. I pulled this because I wanted to get a chance to talk about what the strategy of the grant s it relates to the council, one of our priorities that we are talking about at our retreat is how do we get money for infrastructure into important neighbors that are not tax increment districts, and there's a lot of good work done in st. Johns because of robin's effort and

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some others. We approach the governor and the community solutions team and said, look, st. Johns is a neighborhood that could benefit from your help. So, as a result of that, not only is the grant, is there grant money but they are putting personnel and staffing into a plan to help execute the planning process even before it's complete so that the neighbors and citizens can see that things are actually happening. And therefore, participating in the planning process is a good thing to do. So, I thought if robin could just talk to us a minute about what the plans are and what the hopes are.

Robin Grant: Well, thank you for having me this morning, mayor and respective commissioners. While we are -- what we are hoping to do, there's been a lot of good work in st. Johns as far as like storefront and hazmat improvement, part of this is to keep the ball rolling, revitalize the economics of our community out there with, you know, blue collar work class. It's been hit hardest, I think, by a lot of the hard economic times over the last decade and we have got a lot of good people out there. Really stepping forward, volunteering their people, and with this money, we are going to improve the look of st. John's and reinvest into the community and actually, we have already got commitments on leveraging some of this money through some other grants and some other people stepping forward. So, it's -- we're right there. I think that we are going to make a big turn in the community and a lot of people really step forward to it. Some of the money is to pick up the ball for storefront enhancement. Some of the money will do streetside enhancement so it makes it look like a place that people want to live. Any questions?

Katz: Yeah, I have a question. How does it fit into the work that we're doing with the planning bureau --

Grant: St. John's lombard plan?

Katz: Right.

Grant: What -- the saint john lombard planted, we are still moving along on, as far as planning on how we want to revitalize the economics of the businesses. This helps show what that plan will be doing for the businesses. We need to get the businesses to look good and encourage customers that come to saint john's business district, so the planning comes as more than just saint john's business. It goes all along lombard there. The plan is more of an overall vision. This is just a segment of it. But it will interweave with it.

Katz: That's all I wanted to know. Thank you. Anybody else want to testify? Roll call.

Francesconi: I just wanted to thank you, robin, for your leadership on this. The community is becoming united between businesses and residents, and it's largely for your efforts. I wanted to thank the governor, governor kitzhaber and robin mcarthur, phillips in particular for their efforts in trying to help us put some resources into st. John's. Aye.

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

Katz: Mayor votes aye. All right. Time certain. 1411.

Item 1411.

Katz: All right, come on up.

*****: Good morning.

*****: Madam mayor, commissioners. Commissioner leonard, welcome. We look forward to working with you as our liaison with the city council in the future. As you all know, elders in action was a city-county agency for 30 years until we moved to the private nonsector, a little more than five years ago now.

Moore: Introduce yourself for the record.

Katz: I'm sorry, I was asleep.

Becky Wehrli: I am becky wehrli, executive director of elders in action. Since the time we moved to the private nonprofit sector, we have been working really hard to diversify our funding base and really to expand services to a rapidly growing population of older adults in our community. We have gone after increased funding from grants, individuals and corporations, and add some

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innovative fee-for-service programs, and I want to give you an update on two of those just so you know what we are doing. Our elder friendly service program, which uses older adults to undercover shop businesses, and evaluate the extent to which they meet the special needs of older adults who may be experiencing impairments in vision, hearing, and mobility. We now offer that program for sale to other organizations in communities nation-wide, and we now are in various phases of operation in ten different communities, including toledo, ohio, chicago, illinois, montgomery, alabama, tulsa, and oklahoma city, oklahoma. And that is very exciting and I hope that that program continues to take off because eventually what it will do is it will provide a revenue stream for the agency. And in late october, we celebrated the launching of metropolitan Portland's own silver hall of fame to recognize the outstanding contribution of older adults to our community. Seven individuals were selected by a panel of celebrity judges from 20 finalists who were nominated for the honor. The winners were picked in each of seven categories that included joe laprinze, sports and fitness. Bill porter, corporate and business award, and dr. Gertrude remfrer, awarded the science and technology hall of fame. The event was such a success that plans for the second annual silver, which is a benefit for elders in action and sponsored by northwest natural, are already in the works. Today the city funding for elders in action is just 25% of our total budget, which is down from the 50% it was just five years ago. But, the city's contribution to the work that we do is very critical. City dollars support the recruitment, the funding, the staffing, and the support of our 31-member elders in action commission, which has represented the interests of the city's 92,000 older adults to the city and Multnomah county and provides advice on public services and policies that impact them. It is for that reason that we are here today and present our annual report to you. Highlighting accomplishments, the city has made in the past year, and outlining improvements that we have identified for advocacy in the year ahead. The report will be presented today by fran landfair, who is the vice chair of the elders in action commission and vickie herson, the staff person for the commission. Fran?

*****: Good morning.

Katz: Good morning.

Fran Landfair: For 35 years, the elders in action commission has provided citizens advice through the city of Portland, Multnomah county, aging and disability services of Multnomah county, concerning public-funded policies and programs. The 31-member commission, which a few of us are here today. Would you please stand?

Katz: Nice to have you here. Welcome.

Landfair: To insure the seniors and persons of disabilities have a strong range of accessible and affordable services for, for a quality of living. Included in this report to the mayor and city commissioners is an assessment of elder friendliness of city services that impact the quality of life for Portland seniors. They include -- transportation, housing, parks and recreation, police, and fire protection. The basic tenants for evaluating the public services for these elder-friendliness are the elder friendly -- be sure that the city of Portland environment and services. The commission wants to insure that the city of Portland, environment and services are elder friendly. I'd like to have vickie herson, director of operations, give a report on the transportation and housing.

Vicky Herson: Thank you. I am vicky herson. And it's a pleasure to be here this morning and share with you some of the city programs and services that our elders in action commission members want to especially commend you for in this past year and to mention some of the recommendations our members feel would help to foster an elder-friendly Portland and improve the city for all residents. And the areas of transportation, which, of course, are the streets, sidewalks, parking, traffic, streetcars and taxies that the city oversee, it's really important to have safe, affordable and accessible transportation choices for the 92,000 seniors living in the Portland area. And this has been a concern of ours for -- since '85 when we helped to advocate for the 1 cent

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cigarette tax, which help fund some of the services. The ability to move safely and easily around the city for shopping, medical appointments and other social activities is vital to the active involvement of older adults in the community. The Portland streetcar, taxi system, traffic management and all of this allow Portland senior to say live independently for as long as possible. We would especially like to commend the city of Portland for opening of the Portland streetcar, which increased transportation choices for the 10,000 seniors living in downtown in northwest Portland and I know of many seniors who are enjoying this immensely as it easily connects both the high populated areas where seniors live in both areas to services, shopping and medical services. And it's been really great. Also, the increasing of more audible traffic lights and the continuing addition of more accessible curb cuts have also been a great service over the past year. We had also -- we would also like to recommend, since Portland is the birth place of the nationally recognized elder-friendly business certification program, our commission members thought this would be a great opportunity to create an urban elder friendly prototype in the old town area. I know that's coming up, by incorporating possibly accessibility features for sidewalks, benches and streets. And our senior elder friendly evaluators would be happy to share some of their insight ideas. For example, maybe textured sidewalks can be not attractive. Sometimes the bricks is hard on people with the mobility device or wheelchair. Also with baby strollers, it's hard. So, there could be some creative ways to look at it and our members would be, would be pleased to be involved. Also, the tri-met lift and medical transportation program has a publicized way to register complaints but it doesn't seem that the taxi review board has the same publicized complaint system, and this isn't just for seniors but for anyone who uses the taxi service within the city of Portland. So, possibility our commission members were thinking that maybe to create a reporting mechanism for complaints with taxi cabs and to advertise the process, whether it's in the city services or however, it's, it's instigated. Our members also felt there needs to be an increased number of accessible taxi vans available. That is to meet the demand for service. In the areas of housing, the elders in action commission has been vitally involved in housing since the federal funds of subsidized housing in the '80s decreased. And our priority has been, really in accessible -- affordable and accessible housing units for zero and medium percent income. There is a shortage of 13,000 units of rental housing for households in this income area. And the average social security income is 20% of median family incomes, so there is a great need. We'd really like to commend the city for the passage of the central city no-het loss policy for low income housing, and that was really great and I know that commissioner Saltzman and erik Sten, commissioner Sten took a lead in that. Also, maintaining the residential zoning in the west end, which was the report from the planning commission. We really commend you for, for doing that. And some of the recommendations in building housing units, increase the unit size for low income housing. When you are working on design, like many of them are studio units, but if they have a little bit more room in them, because many people might have a mobility device and if you have that in a studio, there is no room really to live. So, there could be some opportunities for some creative design choices, as well as for maybe looking at shared caregiving apartments, some mixed use buildings that incorporate both services and housing. We also feel a need for the city housing trust fund and a dedicated revenue source and we would recommend the city actively support a real estate transfer fee legislation, which I know we actively advocated last legislative session or looking at other revenue sources, possibly a bond or a levy, which the city of seattle has, has and it's very successful. And fran, do you want to share some of the things with parks and recreation?

Landfair: Yes. First, i'd like to talk about police and fire protection. Public safety and emergency rescue services became increasingly important to seniors as they grow older. The elder abuse is widely underreported for, for crime and abuse against seniors. The elders in action instigated or initiated a law enforcement agency's district attorney -- through the district attorney and elders in

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action commission to leave the establishment of a specialty unit, Portland police, elder crimes response team. As a result of the increased emphasis on crimes against seniors, the elder crime fraud detective was completed. I believe this is no longer funded but we have now through the district attorney's office, deputy district attorney who was handling those responses. We will be watching to see how they come out of -- if these responses and -- are reported. We'd like to commend to the council the construction and community use of the fire station number 12 located on 82nd and prescott. Its availability and accessibility of the fire bureau, free smoke detector program, and police bureau's free locks and safety checks. We would also like to recommend providing aging awareness, training for law enforcement officers, and fire bureau personnel, involve police and fire personnel leadership in elder-friendly challenge. Insure high level attention and emphasis on crimes against elders and the family services unit of the police bureau. Coordinate a system among all police precincts of preventing and fighting against crime. Explore the use of fire stations to coordinate programs with emergency medical services, health department, senior district service centers, and other senior services agencies that would provide blood pressure screening, flu shots, cpr training and so forth. Seniors who live in close proximity to fire stations feel safer because they have a place to go and they have a place to, to have a rap session or go and talk. In the parks and recreation, in 1990, elders in action commission organized a senior task force and began work with the Portland parks and recreation and other community partners to develop a strategic plan to serving senior adults. It was adopted by the city council on april of 1996. This resolution provided a blueprint for city initiative support to develop continuum of educational providers working with the frail population. Hence, the cherry blossom senior program was a very successful program. It was very well taken. Our commendations to the city, the additional 250,000 that is ongoing for the eight district senior centers have been extremely helpful. And as a member of the hollywood senior center, board of directors, I can tell you first hand of the very good things that have happened since that money has come to us. The improved layout design and class offerings and scholarships, promotion and senior research programs and catalog, the new catalog that you have put out, the park system, has been very well received, and the print is nice and you can read it. The improved layout design, class offerings and scholarship promotion. The passage of the park's levy to address major issues outlined in the Portland 20-20 vision plan adopted by the council, and we should thank commissioner Francesconi for his tireless effort to get this major passed. Our recommendations to implement from the north Portland planning group for the university parks, senior center, to open in may of 2003. This will be a great asset to the west side of town because there's not a senior center in this area. We'd like to recommend to explore the use of fire stations, schools, and community centers for educational enrichment for grants for seniors. A planning staff and senior advocates for senior district service centers, Portland parks, and recreations and other senior-related programs. Expand all things and more stimulating educational programs to senior leisure centers. That completes our report and we would like from the commission -- wish each of you a happy holiday.

Katz: Thank you very much and happy holiday on behalf of the entire city council and the city of Portland to all of you.

*****: Thank you.

Katz: Questions by the council? Thank you. Anybody else want to testify? Do we have any signups?

Moore: Come up three at a time. We have alicia ross and I can't read the first, like alicia heresy?

Katz: Is there an alicia ross?

*****: They were confused about that. I thought it was a signup list, but they were here.

Katz: Okay. Good. All right. Thank you. If not, I will take a motion to accept the report.

Saltzman: So move.

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Katz: Second?

Leonard: Second.

Francesconi: Well, just a couple of thoughts. This happened during the transition from me to commissioner Leonard. I thought it was a good idea to have this report to the council for a couple reasons that I will talk about briefly. But I think it would be good if we had an annual report to the council because as we heard from the testimony, it cuts across the different bureaus. There's three lessons here. One is, that we need to commend you for and encourage others to do, which is you cut your support from the taxpayers of the city general fund down to 25%, as you said in your report, and you have been out hustling it. And you have been very entrepreneurial. And you are to be commended for that. There's some others of us that should learn from that. Secondly, that you know how to organize volunteers so that they can speak for themselves as opposed to just having others speak for people, which is a lot -- it's a lot easier to speak for people than it is to organize people and allow them to speak for themselves. And that's because you have a terrific executive director who understands how to do this and you have developed terrific leadership in the senior community, which is what this is all about. And then the third lesson is you have given us some very practical advice that now we need to respond to. And so I think that it would be good if, and I, in charge of transportation and parks, that we respond in specifics to the good things that you said that we are doing, but the things that we can do better. So, I have already spoken with parks. There's actually here -- we won't get into it -- but because of your efforts and because of the traffic efforts of Christine Cannam and the park staff, I will give a report to the council that shows how we have really increased the services and the hours and the quality of programs that you have been recommending. We are beginning the process at University Park to make that more of an active senior center now that we have a facility that seniors can use because of your efforts and the gratitude of the voters who have given us funds to now redo University Park. So that's one of your recommendations. We are moving on that at University Park. Because of your efforts and the citizens, we can increase services to seniors by 25% as a result of the levy. So, we are going to do that, and Christine and the staff is planning to do that. Regarding transportation, I think that we have a little work to do so, what I'd like to suggest is that a group of, of elders in action focused on the transportation issues. I will set up a meeting with the right people in transportation, and we can talk about some of your recommendations, maybe it is the Chinatown street plan. Some of your suggestions. Maybe there is some other opportunities that we can put some of your recommendations. So I will follow-up, Michael Harrison from my staff will work with you and coordinate a special meeting with transportation. Of all the other things you have suggested, the thing I think we really have to unite behind Commissioner Sten and you is a dedicated revenue source for housing. That's one of our unfinished businesses here. But, let's celebrate the holiday season and thank you for all you do for our city. Aye.

Leonard: Aye.

Saltzman: Well, this is a great record. Plenty of good ideas and suggestions and honest evaluations, which we wouldn't expect anything less from our elder friendly certifies. By the way you have a new commissioner to make sure his office is elder friendly but give him a couple of months to get his office up and running but I am sure that he will pass the test, too. The elder friendly certification program is a great example of how a nonprofit organization, such as your, well, nonprofit, quasi-government can really find ways to generate nongovernmental sources of income. You are doing that, and it is great to hear you are in ten cities, and there is plenty more cities out there that can use your service so keep up your great work and advocacy and keep up the good work. Aye.

Katz: From our young people from the class acme, you just heard an outline of major issues that the entire city faces, but specifically, the elderly population who worked their entire lives to make

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sure that your lives are going to be positive and improved and i'm glad that you are here today to listen to what they want now from you and from your parents, aye. All right. 1412.

Item 1412.

Katz: All right, this is the annual steve lowenstein award, and it is an award given to individuals in this community who have assisted and who have empowered vulnerable populations in the Portland area. I will not say any more because we have plenty of people who are going to make some wonderful introductions and statements about the person who will be getting this award. Turn over to you.

Michelle Harper: Good morning, thank you very much for the honor. Michelle. I am the chair of the board of trustee this morning. It is a pleasure to come before you to present miss carol best. She's a phenomenal woman. But first, i'd like to recognize our board members here this morning from the lowenstein trust. And also, sandra lowenstein is here, the widow. Also, there are members from the human solutions that are here this morning. Would you also stand? The trust was created about 1 year. It has been a phenomenal organization. The people we worked with have been able to do very good work. Steve was an incredible human being. He was all inspiring. He was very passionate, compassionate leader, and through this trust we have been able to further the cause of his -- in his legacy to help people to do good works and who embody the spirit of what the city is all about. Miss Best is -- she's just an incredible human being. She's a senior citizen whose devoted more than ten years of her life in providing the basic necessities for children of working families, low income, who are just struggling to survive, supporting teen mothers, women who are escaping domestic violence, through her work with human solutions, she has just been a one-woman show, able to inspire and motivate people. She puts together layettes and basic necessity packages for woman who are in need and often who are very much in crisis. But, she has taken this on herself. She gets the donations. She makes many of the things herself, and she really is an incredible human being. I just -- when we were -- when we went through some painstaking -- making some decisions about making this decision with, with her nomination, and she was definitely a cut above. She was just -- everything you could imagine rolled into one package. And she is very, very modest. Very modest person, when I called her, she was truly surprised and the people that she works with, they have said such wonderful and glowing things about the work that she has done, and so at this moment, I will turn it over to, to one of her co-workers and then we will actually present the award. The award is \$8500 along with the plaque that will be presented this morning.

Jean Damaster: My name is jean, the director of human services and I was also a personal friend of steve's when he was alive so, this award means a great deal to us at human solutions, but also to me, personally. I want to say in the beginning that human solutions serves about 45,000 people in the east county area and we are very good that there's a commissioner from the east county area. We serve about 45,000 people and most of those individuals are low income or homeless or at risk of homelessness, and so the services that we are providing are food, shelter, clothing, housing, the basic necessities. And we can do that, but with volunteers like carole, we can do that a little bit more. It's one thing to give a blanket that is used. That will keep somebody warm. But, if you can see the blankets and maybe you can hold up the, the layettes and the blankets that fran is making, this is more than keeping somebody warm. This is creating a home. This is creating what a baby and a mom really want for their time together, and so we knew that, that we didn't have even the money to provide the materials to carole, that she not only made the layettes and gathered the materials, but had to go out and get them and pay for them, herself. And in these hard times, that was impossible for human solutions but also difficult for carole. So, I just want to recognize her for the contribution to very low income mothers and children making their lives more warm, more comfortable, and more of what we all want for people in our community. So, I want to say congratulations and thank you.

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*****: Thank you.

Katz: Why don't you identify yourself for the record. [laughter]

Carole Ann Best: I am carole ann best, and I am one of the workers at human solutions. I have been with them for a long time as with other -- volunteering in other areas. However, I am overcome by this presentment, this gift, this trust, this -- whatever you want to call it, sharing with me and my volunteering is very important to me, and I will see that this check is, is shared and given to those that will use it to help others in our community, and I thank you for, for permitting me to come here today.

Katz: You are welcome. Go ahead.

Katz: Why don't you get close to the mike, and if you want to say something, make sure the world hears you.

*****: I am overwhelmed with what people have said, and it was a privilege, really to, meet and you interview you and acknowledge the contribution that this woman has made talking about young teenagers who are pregnant, not having anything new and beautiful to look at and to have. And she has just done this singularly on her own and is just outstanding in that area so, we are honored to be able to give this award to you because I am sure that steve would be just thrilled.

Best: Thank you very much.

*****: You are just the person that he described.

Best: I feel very honored to receive it and to share in this --

*****: Congratulations.

Best: Thank you so much and for your kindness over the phone. Good support system, and I thank you.

Katz: Congratulations. [applause]

Katz: Thank you. Bless your heart. Thank you for, for making that personal commitment to this community and we urge, again, our young people who are sitting back there to remember that we count on them to do the same. Does anybody else want to testify and say a few words? If not, congratulations and --

Francesconi: Mayor, commissioner Sten filed this, and I think before we move onto the next item, we should just say a brief word about steve lowenstein. You know, whether he was as chief of staff for mike lindbergh, who has done so much for our community, including bringing talent into it, whether it's his role sapp attorney for legal aid or a variety of civil rights issues, steve was always, and we knew steve, he was always looking out for the little person. He was always the people that didn't get the lime-light. The people that made the organizations run with their volunteer efforts, like you, carolyn. So he was trying to figure out a way to recognize these people because that's what he was all about through his work and through his volunteer activities. So, he took some of his own resources and created this trust in order to recognize others. So, it's just a few minutes that we do this every year, but it's at the holiday season, you know, when we remember what's most important, and that's what he did, so he kind of challenges us in our own ways to try to look out for the little folks that, that pay the bills, pay the tax, contribute, but never get recognized. So, we appreciate all the work that you did. We appreciate that steve was with us and he continues to be with us. Thank you.

Katz: Okay. Thank you, everybody. Item 1413.

Item 1413.

Katz: Let me open it up by saying that this community has endorsed the notion of community policing since 1990. And we have several measuring tools to see how well we are doing. This is one particularly focused in at measuring how well the police bureau is doing. We use the auditor's services efforts and accomplishment, the s.e.a. Report and since 1994, conducted a detailed survey

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specifically focused on police performance and the perception of crime and public safety. And I think that that's all I am going to say and I want to turn it over to the two of you.

Mark Kroeker, Chief of Police, Portland Police Bureau: Good morning. Thank you, mayor. I am mark kroeker, chief of police of Portland, and I have jane braaten, the manager of the planning and support division. I am here to urge the adoption of the motion that would empower us to go to the community through a survey instrument and inquire as to how we are doing specifically in community policing. As we move forward in community policing, we go under the assumption that there are four main driving elements in it. One is that it has to be oriented toward the community and their concerns. Second, that it must focus on the neighborhood. Third, that it has to have a problem-solving strategy attached to it and finally, it has to include a community organizing a community mobilizing effort. The survey instrument helps particularly in sounding out the community interests. We hear from the community, and our advisory groups and our forums and our personal meetings and letters and things that come to the organization through anecdotes and other things, and we listen to those as we should, but what this survey gives us is a broader empirical approach to what the community is really thinking at large. And that gives us valuable information. It allows us to know how many people, for example, as one of the elements in there, how many people in neighborhoods actually know the name of a neighborhood officer? How many of them are willing to get involved and be of help in self-help ways to build crime resistance into their neighborhood? Is that percentage rising or falling? How many people believe that they feel safe during the day or at night in their neighborhoods and in what part of the city is that occurring and at what rate is it going up or down. Gives us a sense of, of those things that, that are important to the community in terms of fear, the relationship with the organization, and their sense of where crime is in their neighborhood. And so as we, as we then bring in these tools and bring in this information and I can assure you that, that i, for one, and the other managers in the organization look at this. Then this allows us to report back to the community, then in a complete cycle going back to the community and saying, this is what, what the community is saying at large about the things that, that, the problems out there, or this segment of the community or the neighborhood believes that they feel safer than this other segment and it gives us food for discussion and information for our meetings with the community, with members of the organization, and with you, the members of the city council as we come back and report to you the results of the survey that is taken every year. And so this allows us then to move forward in our objective and it enhances our efforts as we move forward now in the coming year with, with the full complete expansion of the senior neighborhood officer to have representation from every neighborhood and adaptation of additional technology that will help us not only in analyzing crime and looking at the various ways that the criminal activity is going on, and the level of, the level of criminal activity in various parts of the city, the trends, the spikes, the changes, but this allows us also to put together something that goes back to the community. And so with our movement in the senior neighborhood officer program that is coming and an expansion of technology in community policing and emphasizing the programs and underscoring and supporting those programs that are with us, that have been with us and looking for yet new ways to reach out to the community, this survey allows us then to do our job a little bit better. And so for the investment that it is to us now as we move to the one-year cycle rather than two-year, it gives us more current information as things change in a rapid flow. It is very, very important to us, and so I consider the performance measures as we look at how we are doing in responding to that, which the community considers to be important. I consider that is, is, a way of telling us that we are on the right track. And I ask for your support of the ordinance that would enable us to, to produce this contract and its results.

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Katz: Jane, why don't you go in. This contract, if you all recall, is a lot larger, a couple of years ago, and because of the conditions of the budget, it was reduced and will be downsized. So why don't you identify what will remain.

*****: In fact, we are working --

Katz: Identify yourself for the record.

Braaten: Jane braaten with the Portland police bureau. We took the original idea of doing a survey every two years to correspond with our strategic planning process to doing a smaller survey every year at the chief's direction, he felt that getting more timely access to the management information would make it easier for him to do a better responsiveness once we see a trend in the data. So we are moving towards that. We are working right now with the survey and with our partners in the auditor's office to identify the findings that we took. The most amount of action on and the ones that we feel are the most critical to really measuring our community policing performance. And continuing those but seeing if we can pair down the size of it to get under our contract amounts so that the investment that the city is making stays the same over the two-year cycle. We're just dividing it up so we get more timely information.

Katz: Questions by the council? Go ahead.

Saltzman: So, I think last year I had concerns about this for the very same reason. Is this the best, high and he was best use of our money in trying times. So you are saying that we are taking the same amount of money that we spent every other year and we are now spreading it out over two years? Is that -- so it was last year, a \$50,000?

Braaten: It was about 45,000 contract. But, we expect that once we do the investment of pairing down the survey, under a \$25,000 contract, that future surveys would then be at about the 19,000 range. So, there's a little more upfront costs with the first time working with the contractor to pair down those questions and making sure that we are keeping all the ones that we view as critical.

Saltzman: And this is a statistically valid telephone survey?

Braaten: It's a telephone survey, which I know the mayor -- this has been an area of interest to her and the chief's, as well. It does give us the ability to delve into answers, so if the public rates us a one or a two on a scale of 1-5 in our performance in certain contact points in a telephone survey, we can then ask why. And we gather that information, report that back to, to the chief or appropriate managers, depending on what those findings are.

Saltzman: Thank you.

Leonard: Good morning, chief kroeker. Jane and I worked together in city hall. I won't tell them how long ago. A long time ago.

*****: Please don't. [laughter]

Leonard: I appreciate commissioner Saltzman's question because -- because while I am a tremendous supporter of benchmarks and while I was involved in the state's effort known as Oregon shine's, which has a series of benchmarks that state agencies are supposed to try to reach. I am wondering, also and this is more of a question than a concern, if, particularly if this is an ongoing expense why don't we don't have the ability, for instance, in the office of neighborhood involvement to do such a survey with existing staff and if it's because of training, or the lack of training? Would the money be better spent training people that do work for the city so we can do something like this on an ongoing basis? For cheaper?

Braaten: We actually explored that with the auditor on the basis of what we were getting out of the survey requirements. In order to staff them up to do a telephone bank and for them to develop the capabilities for this level of analysis, at that point, they were not -- they were, in essence, not able to bid for this job as it is defined now. It doesn't mean that, that -- as the chief was indicating, we use certainly a lot of diet that they are gathering now as part of their strategic planning process. We're following it very closely because of our strategic planning process. So there's a considerable

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amount of partnership there with their crime prevention program, but it wasn't something that they are able to -- they are able to do the work at this point.

Kroeker: There is a benefit, also, to having an independent person, independent from city government, actually look at these things, make this interview and then present it as a deliverable product that has a very solid level of independence and you can see in prior ones as you look through these, a method logical period that is questioned. This has really helped us to be able to make sure that we are on good footing.

Leonard: As you might be aware -- I have become very familiar with polling lately. There are a variety of methods to use to poll. None of them is a seem to be so technically hard to get your arms around. The questions are key, but who is called and those kinds of issues, I think, are fairly simple. I mean, I know sometimes just literally they go and randomly pick names.

Leonard: I appreciated commissioner Saltzman's concern because I come from a culture in salem where every set -- it's spent for something else. Doesn't go to schools, and that's kind of how we were trained to think. I know that's a little different but I can't get rid of my penny-pinching concern.

Katz: You bring this out to bid, don't you?

Braaten: Yes, we go through purchasing and a formal rfp process.

Katz: So it is possible, commissioner leonard, if -- you may want to take a look at that at the next bidding process if you think it, that they have the ability to do that.

Leonard: I was thinking, not so much in terms of bidding --

Katz: Training.

Leonard: Yeah. So that you had, not so much that, but that may be the right place. I am not familiar enough with it to know. But if this is something that is done on an ongoing basis, if we have the city be able to do that, itself.

Katz: We will consider that. Let me just say, I won't speak on the vote. When I look at the 2000 review, they identified certain priorities. Karl prouse, as their contact with the, primarily with the police. Traffic was one. Certainly, the top priority was more police visibility, and unfortunately, because the budget, some of that had to be reduced. But, because -- I think that in light of the survey and the results of the survey, the bureau and the chief and i, but primarily the bureau made a decision that they were going to appear personally when possible at a crime scene, a property crime scene, something that they were doing through only through reports and we started it in north precinct and --

Kroeker: Those were telephonic, reports, actually.

Katz: Right, telephonic reports, or written reports, and in many cases -- what? And mailings, right. And in many cases now, they actually appear at the door, and with a lot of dna evidence available, we may be able to even increase capturing the, the perpetrator of the crime. So, it wasn't -- I mean, I want to congratulate you that you looked at the results and said, boy, we need to make some changes. On the traffic, as you know, it's project safe. You identified -- why don't -- you know more about it than I do. Why don't you identify project safe.

Kroeker: Declare approach to the -- 80-20 rule. In other words, where are the collisions occurring in the city that are creating most of the traffic -- the problem and as a result of that, where is it that, that our enforcement efforts should be directed? Specifically at those locations, we found several, in each precinct, that were clusters of, of traffic collisions and we deployed our enforcement efforts there. The results of that was in those areas, at least in some, not all. We saw a, a decrease in the collision. So it's just an approach to responding to concerns of people, these collisions are occurring, lives are being lost, and in the neighborhood discussions, like in neighbor safe as we went out in, every single case, the number one issue was always traffic and concerns about traffic.

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It's congestion. The collisions and so forth and what were we doing about it. Speeding in our neighborhoods. And so this was a way to address this concern, a very definitive way.

Katz: I am less concerned about how you get the information. I am more concerned about what, what -- what they do. That was the point of my, of my question in terms of, of -- you got the information, I mean, it could be -- it could be somebody else gathering the information, but once it's done, what you do with it, and I wanted to point out it doesn't just sit on the shelf. Thank you. All right. Further testimony? Roll call.

Francesconi: Well, maybe two points. One is, I may have a little different view on this. Using the political analysis or the polling analysis, who does the polling? Who the political consultant is, is pretty important. In this case, again, dating myself but I actually know John Campbell Delong from my prior life. When I actually used him as an expert witness in cases. There's nobody better in the business. When we are talking about an issue of community policing, which so defines the police bureau and is so important to the city, I think we need the best in the business. So, I have a little different view on it. That's, that's one point. The other point I wanted to make is, and I think that the timing of this small item is good. Chief, the reason I want -- the reason that I support you is because I know you care about community policing, and I know you are willing to get outside opinions independent of the police bureau. You are willing to use performance measurements to measure it, and you are willing to use data to determine where we go. And that's very important for us as a city and it's reflected in this item. Aye.

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

Katz: Aye. Thank you very much. Are you going to stick around for the next one? Somebody better. 1436.

Item 1436.

One of the reasons the chief was hired was his interest in his commitment in results and commissioner Leonard mentioned Oregon Shine. I was still in the legislature, I think it was -- the governor was Roberts, when the whole notion of how are we doing, and the issue of, of technology and trying to use technology to fight crime, to analyze the situation, to make technology easier for the work of law enforcement is -- was on the top of my agenda and on the top of the chief's agenda. So this grant, and we are going to get some details about it in a minute, is excellent, excellent news.

Kroeker: Just a word before Mr. Westland speaks.

Katz: Identify yourself for the record.

Kroeker: Mark Kroeker, chief of police, Portland. Most organizations now, police organizations in the nation are recognizing that with the wave of technology, information technology, communications technology, and, and the other technologies that will serve in, in every day life, the nexus has arrived for technology with community policing and how can it best serve. We are in the process of doing some of this testing, for example, in the project in Portsmouth on the involvement project that you know about, Mayor. And that requires extending our capacity of technology, but I am happy to say with the arrival of the grant that you are going to hear from, from Bill Westland in a moment, that we are, we make a giant step forward in terms of, of the bureau's enhancement of the technology that will help us to make that marriage with community policing happen. So, I am pleased to see this, this come our way. It's going to do some good for us, and for the city and tight budgetary times, it's, it's, it's an asset that has come our way that I am grateful for with the federal government.

Bill Westlund, Information Manager, PPB: Bill Westland, information system's management say signed to the police bureau. The cop's 2002 grant that we are requesting be approved is designed to, to provide community policing type information services for the metropolitan area, really. It's not just for the city of Portland. The grant is, was applied for by the city of Portland for the benefit of

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the region and the, the regional partners in Washington county, Washington county sheriff, beaverton police, tigar police and hillsboro p.d. Have all agreed to provide the patch for this grant so the full cost for the grant is actually being borne by the cop's office and by the ppds partners of our Washington county partners. This will provide -- give us the ability to significantly enhance the crime analysis that we are able to do, and the bureau does and the, in the regional agencies do a pretty good job of crime analysis already but what this will really do is make -- it will really modernize our ability to do crime analysis. It will use current analysis tools, current programming tools. It will put this information more readily available to, to the crime analysts in the region. And it will be a regional approach, and that, and that's probably the key thing, rather than the nine ppds agencies each doing something totally separate and independent will be cooperating and doing something in unison, so when we are looking at information or a report that comes out of Washington county sheriff, in compare it go to information coming out of the police bureau, we will know that we are working from a common base so there should be some, some basis for comparison or for analysis, from the standpoint of that, too.

Katz: Thank you, bill. Questions? Anybody else want to testify? Roll call.

Francesconi: Aye. **Leonard:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye.

Katz: Mayor votes aye. 1437.

Katz: Commissioner Leonard. Your first.

Leonard: It is my first. Is there somebody here from the office of cable? I can give a brief overview, if I had to. I just a soon not.

Ben Walters, City Attorney's Office: I am Ben Walters with the city attorney's office. Commissioner Leonard, I worked on negotiating the franchise. I didn't see anyone out in the audience from the cable office so, I am here to answer any questions in case anything comes up. But, I don't mean to steal your thunder so go right ahead.

Leonard: You are preserving my dignity not --

Katz: We want to protect him right now. This is his first. [laughter]

Walters: You know, that is my urge, mayor.

Katz: I know.

Walters: So, I am just here in case that there is any questions.

Katz: All right. Are there any questions? This is a grant of franchise to a company. We hope that they can stay alive.

Walters: Yeah. Right now the company provides cooling services to the facilities up in what's commonly known as the brewery blocks. There were plans to try and expand but with the now turning of the economy, they are consolidated to providing services right now to that area, but it is a vital part of the, of the cooling services and it is a cutting technology and it's a very interesting approach, so I think that we wish them luck in their future endeavors.

Katz: Okay. Thank you. Anybody else want to testify? This passes onto second and we will vote on it next week. And I think that that ends the calendar for Wednesday. We will not have a meeting either Wednesday or Thursday, so we will come back next week. We stand adjourned.

At 10:38 a.m., Council adjourned.