CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON

OFFICIAL MINUTES

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **26TH DAY OF JULY, 2017** AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Wheeler, Presiding; Commissioners Eudaly, and Saltzman, 3.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Jason Loos, Deputy City Attorney; and Elia Saolele and Mike Cohen, Sergeants at Arms.

		Disposition:
	DUE TO THE ABSENCE OF TWO COUNCIL MEMBERS THIS WEEK EMERGENCY ITEMS WERE NOT CONSIDERED AND THERE WAS NO CONSENT AGENDA.	
	COMMUNICATIONS	
842	Request of Jil Heimensen to address Council regarding save Peterson's Convenience Store (Communication)	**PLACED ON FILE**
843	Request of Doug Peterson to address Council regarding Peterson's Convenience Store (Communication)	**PLACED ON FILE**
844	Request of Angela Bruce to address Council regarding save Peterson's (Communication)	**PLACED ON FILE**
845	Request of Erin Hardigree to address Council regarding Petersons remodel (Communication)	**PLACED ON FILE**
846	Request of Robert Faith to address Council regarding Petersons Convenience Store (Communication)	**PLACED ON FILE**
	TIMES CERTAIN	
847	**TIME CERTAIN: 9:45 AM –** Accept the Digital Equity Action Plan Year 1 Progress Report (Report introduced by Mayor Wheeler) 15 minutes requested **Motion to accept report:** Moved by Saltzman and seconded by Eudaly. (Y-3)	**ACCEPTED**
848	**TIME CERTAIN: 10:00 AM –** Accept the Quarterly Technology Oversight Committee Report from the Chief Administrative Officer (Report introduced by Mayor Wheeler) 30 minutes requested **Motion to accept report:** Moved by Saltzman and seconded by Eudaly. (Y-3)	**ACCEPTED**

	REGULAR AGENDA **Mayor Ted Wheeler**	
	Office of Government Relations	
849	Extend term of contract with Squire Patton Boggs (US) LLP, for federal lobbying (Second Reading Agenda 828; amend Contract No. 30004029) (Y-3)	**188531**
	Portland Housing Bureau	
850	Authorize Intergovernmental Agreements with Multnomah County and the City of Gresham to receive payment in the amount of $3,500 and $10,000 respectively, for the production of updates to the five-year Consolidated Plan fiscal years 2016-2020, annual Action Plan fiscal year 2018-2019, Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing, updates and other plans and performance reports as requested of the Consortium by HUD (Second Reading Agenda 835) (Y-3)	**188532**
	Commissioner Nick Fish	
	Bureau of Environmental Services	
851	Authorize a contract with Water Systems Consulting, Inc. for the development of an asset management-based Pump Station System Plan for a total not-to-exceed amount of $379,120 (Second Reading Agenda 825) (Y-3)	**188533**
	Water Bureau	
852	Authorize a contract with CH2M Hill Engineers, Inc. in the amount of $795,358 for the Supply System Master Plan Project (Second Reading Agenda 826) (Y-3)	**188534**

At 10:53 a.m., Council adjourned.

MARY HULL CABALLERO
Auditor of the City of Portland

By   Karla Moore-Love
Clerk of the Council

<u>2:00 PM, JULY 26-27, 2017</u>

DUE TO LACK OF AGENDA
THERE WERE NO AFTERNOON SESSIONS
WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY

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

This file was produced through the closed captioning process for the televised City Council broadcast and should not be considered a verbatim transcript.
Key: *** means unidentified speaker.**

July 26, 2017   9:30 AM

Wheeler: Good morning everybody this is the morning session Wednesday July 26 of the Portland city council. Karla please call the roll.
Saltzman: Here **Eudaly:** Here   **Fritz:**   **Fish:**   **Wheeler:** Here
Wheeler: The purpose of council meeting -- wow, that's loud. The purpose of council meetings is to do the city's business including hearing from the community on issues of concern. In order for us to hear from everyone and give due consideration of the matters before the council we must all endeavor to preserve the order and decorum of the meetings to make sure the process is clear for everyone. I want to review some of the basic guidelines, which I hope make everybody feel comfortable, welcome, and respected and safe at the meeting and also to ensure that the decorum is maintained. There is two opportunities for public participation in today's meeting. First we have an opportunity for people to sign up for communications, to briefly speak about any subject that they wish to address. These items must be scheduled in advance with the clerk's office. Second, people can sign up for public testimony on first readings of reports, resolutions, and ordinances. If you sign up your testimony must address the matter that's being considered before the council at the time. Please state your name for the record, we do not need your full address. If you are a lobbyist we require you to please disclose that information, and if you are here representing an organization, it would be helpful for us to have that information, as well. Individuals have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated. When you have 30 seconds left the yellow light will light up and there will be a beep when your time is up the red light will go on and there will be some more beeping. Any conduct that disrupts the meeting, for example, shouting or interrupting other people's testimony or interrupting during council deliberations is not allowed. People who disrupt the meeting face ejection from the meeting. If there is a disruption I will issue a warning that if any further disruption continues anyone who is disrupting the meeting will be subject to ejection for the remainder of the meeting, anyone who fails to leave the meeting after being rejected will be subject to arrest for trespassing. It's a shame we have to read all that, if folks would like to show your support a simple thumbs up is great. If you cannot stand what your hearing, thumb's down, is equally effective. We ask people not to, not to verbally express yourself it gets in the way of people's testimony. So thank you, and with that lengthy preamble, Karla please call the first communications.
Items 842-846.
Wheeler: We have a petition up here as well. A thick petition from the people at Petersons. Come on up and state your name for the record.
Moore-Love: They are requesting if Doug Peterson could go first.
Wheeler: Sure. You have several slots here, however you want to use them is fine by us.
Doug Peterson: Thank you very much for letting us appear, it's great, and I have brought and turned into for a copy for every city council member the petitions that people have signed in our store to save Petersons. There is over 1300 signatures, many of them are with comments and they are really worth just looking you, if you go a chance, see what people are saying but this is the community that really supports Petersons and they want

us there, and I thank you very much, commissioner Eudaly and commissioner Saltzman wrote a letter for prosper Portland of support. We have not heard anything back from prosper Portland at all. It's kind of funny, we were interviewed this week on several of the channel, television channels and one reporter also went to prosper Portland, and they asked about we have said that we really want to be open during the remodel since we are in the middle of the block, and most of the construction are the ends of the block, and we think that we can be there to serve customers, sell the hop pass which we do and, you know, upload more value on the hop passes and we're open at all hours that max operates, and we're very supportive of the max line and supporting mass transit and we think that there is opportunities there to be open during the construction, much of the time. And when the reporter asked prosper Portland, nobody can stay because they are shutting the power to the building, and that would have been an opportunity for the reporters to say well how about they keep the parking structure open, there has to be lights and power to the machines that process the payments, there's got to be an office for the parking people, there's got to be power to the elevators. Also, you know, they have got power for the equipment that they are bringing in and doing the remodel so they are not shutting off power to the building. So prosper Portland did not give them any good information there. My background, 24 years with Fred Meyer and much of the time I spent on remodeling and setting up new stores, the retail end of it working with building contractors. Putting gondolas on wheels and moving gondolas around and retiling floors, putting new ceilings power and all of that type of thing, and we never have closed the store, that's something that Fred Meyers just would not do, so I just want to thank you for your support, and any help you can give and I will turn it over to the other employees.

Wheeler: Thank you sir. Good morning.

Erin Hardigree: Good morning, I am Erin Hardigree. In 1984 Doug Peterson quit his Job at a chain grocery store to try his hand at the American dream, starting his own small business. No small feat especially back then with the building of suburban malls, people had stopped thinking of downtown as the shopping and touring destination it once was. Doug saw the city trying building pioneer square and turning the empty old department store into the galleria and took a chance on them. In the last 30 plus years that Petersons on Morrison has seen a lot of changes and unfortunately the loss of many small businesses with determination and hard work Petersons sustained through it all and has become a downtown staple relied on by many people. Tourist in need of directions, local Oregon wines and late night hotel munchies, office workers picking up their lunch, people who live in the neighborhood needing milk and bread even the food carts rely on us for bags of ice. Doug invested in the city in its time of need and now he needs it from you. Thank you for your time.

Wheeler: Thank you. Good morning.

Angela Bruce: Good morning. My name is Angela Bruce. I am a German immigrant who moved to Portland 5.5 years ago. I spent the first months searching for employment opportunities throughout the city and surrounding counties. No one bothered to return a response after I applied to various positions or afraid to give me a chance because I have a former military spouse that moved every two to four years. Doug gave me an opportunity, while employed at Peterson's I was offered a full-time position with health benefits after one year of employment. Through hard work and dedication, I was promoted to assistant manager and eventually to store manager because Doug believed in my potentials. I am here before you today to express the effects of a closure would negatively impact the rural communities. On any given day up to 2000 people of various demographics visit Petersons on southwest Morrison. Our patrons consist of tourists, local and sporting events patrons, tri-met passengers, local residents and nearby business

assemblies. The particular store generates 50% of our revenue for our company. A lot of this revenue from the closure would result in a nation of 24 years in the manger. Not only would the decision to close our location which would result in significant loss of revenue, but it would dismantle the relationship we developed with our customers throughout the years of our operation. I am urging you to consider this decision would negatively impact the community that relies on our business and the livelihood of this. If you consider to impose the closure to Peterson on Morrison and 10th. Thank you for your time.

Wheeler: Appreciate. Good morning.

Jill Heimensen: Good morning. I have a power point. My name is Jill Heimensen, I'm the lobbyist for Petersons. Thank you for considering our testimony today. So first of all what I would like to do is show how the Portland planned alliance of keeping Petersons open, and the Portland plan it says that the local businesses help to find community character can reduce the need for travel for goods and services and contribute to Portland's overall attractiveness and resilience. Petersons does that by nature of being a convenience store. The next supporting the vitality of Portland neighborhood-based businesses as part of the plan as well as providing economic security for low income households which is like the employees that work there and not only that, but the people they serve they have lgbt, women, minorities, disabled people, people with records that are employees that would threaten losing their jobs and then also Petersons has healthy and convenient affordable food. I went there yesterday and took these pictures they have fresh fruits and vegetables, dairy production and lots of ways to stay hydrated. Then also the most important thing though is the historic resource preservation. Other cities especially San Francisco they have this thing called proposition j they started in 2015 where they want to save their legacy businesses which are businesses that are 30 plus years old, and what they do is they give the employer a yearly grant per employee and give the owners the building and a grant to 2451st for square foot with a cap of 5,000 feet because they want to keep the local businesses that have been around for decades because it contributes to the character of the community and it's just a really good thing to do. These are all the businesses that they have saved so far in the legacy business program in san Francisco, Seattle and Chicago have similar programs and then finally I just want to take a brief moment to show you this video about the seismic concerns of the building.

[Video Played]

Heimensen: Granted that's a look at the Burnside bridge but the picture on the left is what the parking structure looks like for that building, and it looks like it's very similar construction, so you can see what probably would happen in the event of an earthquake. I don't believe that this remodel is going to be addressing these seismic concerns because it's right under the limits so that's something to think about, too. Do you have any questions?

Wheeler: I just have one. I don't think that the value of Petersons is in dispute or the quality of Petersons is in dispute or the value of Petersons to the community is in dispute. Isn't the real question here whether or not -- it sounds like you are saying that you don't need to move out during this rehab of this facility. Is that your main argument?

Hardigree: Yes.

Heimensen: That is one of the arguments for sure, yes. And you know just the -- it will be losing something as far as the community goes, it's been there for decades and there's a whole -- they have 1,000 Customers a day that go through there.

Wheeler: Right and nobody disputes that. This is an engineering --

Hardigree: You're basically just doing the stairwells on the corner.

Wheeler: It's an engineering question, really. Nobody has said that you cannot come back after the rehab is done. It's my understanding that since February of 2016 it has been clear

or made clear to the tenants that they would have to move out for this rehab so my question just trying to figure it out from my perspective is the question the value of Petersons, which from my perspective is not in dispute. I value it. The question is really do you have to move out? Isn't that framing the question?

Hardigree: It's more than that. Actually in the writing we don't fit the qualifications of the businesses that will be allowed back in afterwards. So they have pretty much told us that we will not be allowed back in.

Wheeler: That's not what they are telling me so I want to make sure if there is this dispute I want to make sure we have that resolved so maybe I could make a suggestion. I know you met with Kyle in my office previously. He's ups and listening to this and would love to have the opportunity before you leave to have a conversation to see if we can frame the discussion here. I want to be very clear nobody here is disputing the value of Petersons particularly the downtown community. I personally stipulate all of that.

Heimensen: I was looking for that trying to find an example of like a mall or some other retail store that went through a remodel that shut down. Throughout the country there is obviously huge remodeling projects, and they seemed to all stay open, and that's the market we are staying open during the construction.

Wheeler: So I think that there is a need for a more focused conversation about the engineering question. I am not qualified to give you a competent answer on that question, but its certainly one we're pursuing. So the office is upstairs and Kyle will be hanging out waiting for. I appreciate your testimony today. Thank you Mr. Peterson.

Robert Faith: Good morning to both of you. I would like to thank the city for having these kind of hearings publicly. I grew up in Boston, and to get in front of the mayor you need to know somebody who knows somebody kind of deal. It is a lot of inside baseball. The public responds to these meetings and that's one of the reasons I chose to live here when I found out what the city was about. Coming back into Petersons, you acknowledge it's value and we are part the community I appreciate that. You are listening, and you know, it warms my heart, and I mean that literally. I am not a false-speaking man. The leasing of our space has been month-to-month for years we've been trying to get a long-term lease, the five-year kind in that most businesses get. You the city are our landlord, but you are going to give up this leasing right to the Portland development commission, or soon to be prosper Portland. This is the first opportunity taking over the leasing parts and how they treat businesses or small businesses, I think you will have some major input into that. We were not guaranteed to return. They were going to see if we qualified its not an unqualified term and we've been there for 30 years, now we're not gentrified. We are a convenience store, not a boutique but we serve, you know, all levels of Portland businesses from the guys who live on the street, get a cup of coffee in the winter and they are here, we deal with them and there are place that they can go and we are one of the spots and people don't like that we are around but we will serve them because they are human beings and they want a cup of coffee, but we'll take lawyers, too. We don't discriminate against anybody. We've been trying for that lease for years and the remodeling, you know, it is going to happen. We want to stay open as long as we can. If they stop at a certain type and are starting on one side of the building, it's going to take them three months to get on our side and we want those three months. That's an ask again that's an engineering question and how they are going to do it and how long we are going to stay there if we have to leave, of course we will. We are not -- we don't own the building. When we have to move out, that is the important thing, he keeps people on during slow periods, and offseason, he does not let people go, he's not -- he'll hire up and keep his staff on as long as they want to work with us. And we have like 30 odd employees all year-round, and some of them part-time and some of them full-time, we'll accommodate the hours that we can. Letting half the staff

go because our store is gone, is, you know, he'll probably keep them up and staff them from other stores if we can get them back and people don't have to lose their jobs over it. It's that kind of guarantee the kind of relationship that, you know, that the Portland development commission will have with small businesses downtown if they are going to take over the leasing. How you go forward from here with us and other people in the building who want to come back like wait for it. That's what I wanted you guys to consider strongly where are we at as a city? Thank you for your time.

Wheeler: Thank you, sir. I appreciate your testimony. What's the time? Why don't we move please to the first time certain item please? Item 847.

Item 847.

Wheeler: Colleagues the digital equity action plan is a collaboration between the city of Portland and Multnomah county library, and many community partners from the nonprofit, public and private sectors, and as you will recall it was adopted by the council of April last year. Digital equity means having access to affordable high-speed internet, a device to connect, and the know how to navigate the digital world we live in today. While many of us understand the value of technology and have the means to access it, there is many people here in this community, friends, relatives, neighbors who do not have that access. And for them these folks often represent some of our most vulnerable populations in Portland and Multnomah county, and it's essential that we come together and collaborate to find the best ways to help serve them. Digital equity was first identified as a policy goal for the city of Portland in the 2011 broadband strategic plan. I would like to especially acknowledge commissioner Fritz who is not here today and commissioner Saltzman who is here today for their leadership on the broadband plan. Digital inclusion and equity values are also central to any smart city's initiative that we choose to embark on so I am very pleased to see our city staff raising awareness and addressing such an important public service issue. Here to present a progress report on the first year of the implementation plan are Julie Omelchuck from the Portland office for community technology and Jon Worona from the Multnomah county library, and we'll have other presenters who are going to be here over the next 20 minutes or so to update us on the progress on this plan so I will turn it over to you and however you want to conduct this presentation and who you would like to call on feel free to do so and we'll listen and ask whatever questions come to mind.

Julie Omelchuck, Office of Community Technology: Thank you mayor Wheeler and council I am Julie Omelchuck and this is Rebecca gibbons with the office for community technology, and I am here with Jon Worona from the Multnomah county library and a couple of community partners to present our first year of progress on the digital equity action plan, or as we refer to it as deap. I believe the report is in your packets. The deap specifically focuses on overcoming barriers to digital inclusion for people with limited English language proficiency, the elderly, people of color, immigrants and refugees, low income and people with disabilities. As mayor wheeler noted the Portland council and the Multnomah county commission adopted the deap in April of 2016. Council added a staff position last year to expand oct's capacity for this work and the library has dedicated staff resources, as well. These actions supported Portland being designated a digital inclusion trail blazer city by the national digital inclusion alliance. Our collaborative approach to developing the plan was also recognized nationally, but a plan is just a plan without people doing the work. The digital inclusion network came together around planned development and brought diverse voices to the table. Currently 35 organizations make up this informal network, which remains involved in guiding plan actions. The deap is a framework for local partners to collaborate on 17 strategic actions around five key goals critical to an inclusive digitally connected community. These include access to the internet and devices, culturally specific training, empowering community partners, job opportunities for underrepresented

populations and support of public policy. Oct and library staff provide what we refer to as backbone organizational support for this collective community effort. This past year staff efforts focused on building consensus around planned design such as defining responsibilities of staff, the din and community partners, securing lead partner commitments for all strategic actions, developing an evaluation plan to identify learning across all activities, and defining criteria to identify effective strategies related to our target populations. Due to our continuing development of planned design and work of the din members, many organizations have moved forward on strategic actions. So I will turn it over to Jon and a couple of community partners to highlight some of our work in the community.

Jon Worona: Thank you. I am Jon Worona, the director of content strategy for the Multnomah county library. Many community organizations have moved forward on the strategic actions in fact, all 17 strategic actions are either in progress, that is in the planning stage or on track, meaning the project is underway with engaged partners. Our year two goal is for 100% of the project to move to this on track the year report includes a chart showing project status and more information about each strategic action project is available on oct's website. For example I would like to share with you a project designed to support a deap strategic action, action 2.3, expand availability of culturally specific digital literacy curriculum. The earn a computer program was created by digital inclusion fellows and sponsored for one year by n10 the nonprofit community network and google fiber. The library and free geek each hosted a fellow who implemented the program with four partner organizations, hacienda cdc, metro east community media, home forward and human solutions. The earn a computer program was offered at seven sites where our most digitally challenged populations live. The program had three key components. It delivered culturally specific, culturally appropriate training, introduced low-cost internet options, and provided free computers. Our partner, metro east community media produced this video about the earn a computer program at its Rockwood diy space. So we're going to play that now.

[Video Played]

*****: So the issue this program is trying to address is the people Who don't have the skills and the access to technology in order to be a full participant in society. [speaking in Spanish]

*****: We spend the night setting up their computers and teaching them how to use the operating system.

*****: I learned a lot. I enjoyed being with them.

*****: Creating that access to a potential new job track, potential new interests is really what I am looking to create.

*****: Like today we had the parent and teachers conference, and it's at a time where the teachers asked us whether we had a computer at home, and I said wow, yeah, we just got one.

*****: In the first class we were teaching people how to use a mouse, and we were doing it in a way that was respectful to them.

*****: Everybody was friendly.

*****: So a lot of kids come to our workshops because we offer childcare.

*****: That's the big thing. I appreciated first because if I don't -- if I don't have a baby-sitter, I wouldn't be here.

*****: We want to make sure that this is a very inclusive to any person no matter what their barriers.

*****: People who I know are scared, so it's like I cannot -- I can give them ease, I understand where you are coming from but I am here to help you, you know.

*****: I feel like they are our family.

*****: I want to go to school because I want to be dispensable. I want to work a good job. I want to do something better. I have my chance now.

[Video Ends]

Worona: As you can see the earn a computer program is a great example of a clearly identified strategic action to remove barriers for deap target populations. The success of this work inspired the library and free geek to allocation resources to focus on sustaining the earn a computer program now that the fellowships have ended. This shows how we can amplify the impact to be greater than what any organization could accomplish alone. A deap hallmark is partnerships for improved community outcomes. Now a few partners are here to highlight their programs. I would like to invite Stephanie Martinez and Melissa McCoy from the Latino network, betty Dominguez from home forward and resident Diane ford to the podium.

Omelchuck: We'll come up after for questions.

Wheeler: Very good. Thank you. Good morning.

*****: Good morning.

Wheeler: If there are members of the public who would like to testify you can sign up over here with Karla, and after the invited testimony we'll certainly enjoy hearing from you as well. Good morning.

Stephanie Martinez: Good morning. My name is Stephanie Martinez, and I work for Latino network as a family engagement specialist. First off thank you to everyone here, the council members present, and I also want to recognize the people behind us for allowing us this time to share one of our programs with you. Our work at Latino network is grounded in the belief that our Latino communities are so determined that is that we as community members know that we have the ability and the power to participate actively and meaningfully in any type of decision-making process that will affect the lives of our families and our own. We at Latino network recognize the importance of digital literacy and inclusion. Our program has run since 2013 on multiple sites and it helped families build onto the digital literacy skills and support them with communicating with their children's schools and their education during the job search among other areas of the interest. This past academic year we partnered up with the wriggler elementary school and the Multnomah county library to offer a total of 20 computer literacy classes. Our initial partnership consisted in regular providing us the space to give the programming for the Multnomah county library they offered us one of the instructors, the chrome books and also the material while the Latino network offered a co-instructor and an interpreter. That was me in addition to childcare, refreshments and-or dinner and mac books available for use. We knew that the program offered by the Multnomah county library through their digital inclusion and fellowship was going to be temporary. Our families let us know that they wanted to continue learning and building on their skills, so around mid february Latino network took more of a leadership role in the program. Now for the good news on June 6 of this year 19 incredible and committed individuals received our certificate of participation in the program. All of our participates were Spanish speakers. Three of them were self identified males and 16 were self identified females from the ages of 26 all the way to 80 years old. Some of our strengths were that we were culturally specific. We nurtured a sense of belonging. We also provided childcare. I want to highlight 17-19 participants were parents of minors. We also provided them dinner or refreshments. We recognize the commitment that we were and the time that we were asking for them to commit was every Wednesday from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. One of our challenges was the ratio of participants and instructors. Sometimes we did not have enough time to answer everyone's questions. Now we didn't have the time to do one-on-one so this next year we are looking into

recruiting volunteers to help us in those areas. Latino network and myself are so grateful for this opportunity, and we are delighted to continue building and strengthening our partnership with everyone. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Betty Dominguez: Good morning mayor wheeler and commissioners, I am betty Dominguez with home forward, and I have been leading our efforts internally around social equity, especially around the bridging the digital divide, so I am going to read my notes because I can't trust my memory. If you don't mind. So in addition to home forward's participation in the din and the deap which we are a lead partner in on some of those goals, we directed an internal effort to the subject as part of our five-year strategic plan. The properties were piloting our effort selected specifically to represent geographic dispersal as well as diverse demographic data such as race, ethnicity, and age. We began by conducting door-to-door surveys of residents at three different properties, the fourth is in the planning stage for a total of 412 units. We asked resident volunteers to do this surveying and we paid them $15 an hour to do the work. We felt that our residents would be more receptive to one of their neighbors knocking on their door. So after the data was collected we began to select cohorts for class trainings. At the end of five, two-hour classes residents received their certificate and their free computer. To date 23 individuals were able to take desktop computers back to their homes and their families. Two more classes are in the planning stage for august. This opportunity has been an incredible benefit to those residents who often simply don't know what they are missing by not being connected to the internet. Especially for the children who cannot do their homework on a smart-phone, which is often the only device the household has. Residents lacked email addresses, the ability to pay bills online or apply for jobs, and our seniors were not able to renew prescriptions or stay connected to their families. This work with the residents was only one facet of our efforts. The agency has conducted a survey of all of our properties in terms of looking for available computer labs and which buildings have computers and if any of the buildings have wi-fi and what are the infrastructure needs. It's one thing to teach children -- to teach residents and provide them with the computer, but if we don't have the infrastructure in place it's an issue. So to that end we've been working with Comcast business services on some of the properties along with their internet essentials group which is focused on bringing affordable broadband access to low income households. As we undertake the three aspects of this work the resident trainings, free devices and affordable access and infrastructure needs the lack of adequate funding is a huge obstacle particularly in view of the size of the portfolio. We own 6,500 units and we intend to get to all of them it will take us a while. As we embrace this effort we value our partnership with and support from the city and the office for community technology, which has done incredible work as well as the other partners represented on the din, especially the Multnomah county library system and free geek. Couldn't have done it without them. There is one amazing outcome that we did not anticipate on this work. As we were pondering how to continue the classes going forward on a long-term basis in terms of the teachers we sort of landed on the idea of resident teachers. In our first computer class at Stephens creek crossing in southwest Portland we recognized a woman in the class who had some prior skills, and was very proficient at the end of the class, very personable, very outgoing, and so we asked if she would consider taking up the job of teaching the next class. She did, and she will continue to teach classes for us. We pay her $15 an hour to do that. So it's my great pleasure right now to introduce Diana Hankey who will share with you what all of this is, has meant to her, our resident teacher.

Diana Hankey: Diane Ford, that's one of my neighbors. So I got the privilege of teaching this last class at my complex in southwest Portland. We had, I think, seven residents

taking the class at that time. With the help of our resident services person who provided our refreshments and our snacks, Charlie from the library was there to also kind of help watch over and give me some constructive feedback. I had never taught a class before. My instructors at Portland community college had wanted me to get up and teach their computer classes for them. I don't do good with groups and speaking, so it's helping me in the long run as it is today. Watching the faces on people -- watching the people's faces when they got to take their computers home in June was just awesome and amazing, and I have never been able to give back to my community like that before. With home forward's help and work source's help I was able to take classes and get qualifications myself. Being able to use that knowledge and give it back to my community of 122 units has been great.

Wheeler: Wonderful. Thank you.

Dominguez: It's been an opportunity for her to grow her self-confidence and step into this leadership role, and we are hoping to do that with other residents at other properties.

Wheeler: Yeah, that's great.

Dominguez: Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. We really appreciate it.

Omelchuck: So to close our presentation we would like to thank the din members, many of whom are in the audience today. I would like to also give a nod to our fellow core planning staff Cindy Gibbon and matt Timberlake and Jon from Multnomah county and kudos to Rebecca gibbons, oct digital equity program coordinator who is keeping the momentum moving forward for the deap. Again the deap one report and information about the action projects are available through the Portland office for community technology's website or by contacting our office. So with that we would be available for questions and certainly if you would like any of our guests to come up, they would be happy to participate, as well.

Wheeler: Very good. Colleagues any questions?

Saltzman: What is din again?

Omelchuck: The digital inclusion network.

Saltzman: Ok. Trying to keep the acronyms straight.

Wheeler: What are the biggest challenges? It sounds like you have had a lot of success and you gave us concrete stories today, and I am very impressed with the results that you have achieved with relatively limited resources, and I am really impressed with the partnership that you built. I have always just felt that this is the way to get things done in the community is build these robust partnerships but what are the challenges when you get together behind closed doors what are you most worried about? Where can we be helpful?

Omelchuck: Maybe I will start and Jon and Rebecca can add a couple of things as well. I think that the biggest challenge for us will be growing our network and our partnerships. One of the things that we are in charge that din has charged themselves with is reaching out to communities of color our key organizations around that. Also down into, you know, deeper into the community for those small organizations that might not have the resources to include digital literacy training in their services to their constituents so really identifying those groups and then figuring out resources within the din community to help them provide those kinds of services.

Wheeler: Which -- I am sorry. I didn't want to interrupt.

Omelchuck: No, so I was going to say chair wheeler you hit it on the head that growing these kind of networks is really important because as the city we feel like we're more of a facilitator of that than we are going to, you know, go out and provide all of the services in the community. I think that that's probably one of our biggest challenges.

Wheeler: Which communities do you see as being the most underserved at this point? Where is the biggest target opportunity from your perspective?

Omelchuck: Boy that's a difficult question to kind of delineate the most underserved community in this regard. The statistics in Portland play out so that you know in the din or the deap and the development of the deap we did identify communities through the data we had that were underserved and tended to be digitally excluded, but one of the aspects of our work is that each community and each kind of segment of the community requires different kinds of supports for them to be comfortable coming online and having access to the internet and devices. So I think that's just a hard question for me to answer, and I don't know if it's specifically answerable. Data may show a segment of a population that is the most underserved but I think that we have a swath across different populations in the county that are underserved.

Wheeler: Thank you I appreciate it.

Worona: I will just tack on that you know we identified our target populations, and these are folks with limited English language proficiency, the elderly, people of color, immigrants, refugees and people with disabilities and so there is a lot of overlap among all of those groups, and I think that as Julie said the data, you know, will show as we go on, you know, where in there we should focus most in our example we focused on refugees. There were folks with limited English proficiency. They were English language learners so you saw a lot of overlap in that group and for the challenges, one is sustainability and funding. So we were lucky to have the google fiber digital inclusion fellowships those were two full-time one-year position this is free geek and the library and some of that funding from those institutions supported the more than 150 free computers that were given out but there is an overhead to provide those computers so making that sustainable going forward Will be an issue and one of the other things that we're trying to provide is internet access so we can provide the training the library is really good at that and we can introduce you know, low-cost options, and in this case, we were able to give the devices but that internet access is a challenge. We provided it in the libraries with the wi-fi and the wired computers and with the chrome books that you can check out in the library but getting wireless internet access or wired internet access into low income communities is one of our strategic actions, and that will really require a robust institutional network throughout the community that we can build upon and increase bandwidth upon and really scale up to the next generation.

Wheeler: Very good. Commissioner Eudaly.

Eudaly: You touched on my main question which was ensuring action to affordable high speed internet. So that's a problem to be addressed, is there any conversation about some kinds of municipal broadband?

Omelchuck: I will address that. I think that it is -- has continued to be a interest of the city over the years to try and figure out what is a good way to engage in providing internet access, low-cost internet access to the home. I do think that with the smart cities steering committee and oct's participation on that we will be able to you know start looking at some of the future applications and how we can build a broadband infrastructure that supports those kind of Applications and supports broadband internet. Especially in our low income areas that tend to be underserved more because of cost than connectivity in a lot of ways.

Eudaly: And have there been any conversations with our local internet service providers as to whether they would be willing to offer low-income discounts?

Omelchuck: Well a couple of them do, and we have some information on our website about that. I am most familiar with Comcast and CenturyLink's product. Rebecca do you want to add or talk a bit more about that?

Rebecca Gibbons: Comcast does have an internet essentials, low income service offering. It is available to families who have children in the public schools who qualify for the free and reduced lunch program. It's also available to residents of housing properties, and CenturyLink also has an internet basics program which is also available to low income

residents. Those programs are available. We are sharing the information with our partners through the din network they are self educating themselves on the availability of these programs and making sure that they are educating residents who are participating in the training programs about their options.

Eudaly: Can you give me an idea of what a monthly affordable internet would cost? Either through that program or a number that you have come up with that is manageable for most of your target populations?

Gibbons: Well, those programs are about $10 a month. Some of them kind of ratchet up after a year of service. I think that what's difficult.

Eudaly: Just like wages.

Gibbons: Yes. I think what's difficult for the low income populations is that really any cost, even $10 a month can be not affordable. And then adding to that, not knowing what the cost is going to be or having to anticipate an increase even after a year can be difficult.

Omelchuck: One of our action plan items that we are just starting to launch is the possibility of working with and we have willing partners in this, the public agency, the school districts you know, the city parks, and those kinds of -- the libraries who have facilities in neighborhoods to see if we can leverage the connectivity at those public agency sites to create wireless networks that push further into low income neighborhoods to provide free internet access, so you know we'll -- those kind of things take a while to figure out among public agencies, and then of course with our community partners, but we're hoping to have some pilots within the next year-round that.

Eudaly: Great, thank you.

Wheeler: Is there any public testimony on this item?

Moore-Love: Yes.

Wheeler: I am sorry. Commissioner Saltzman I apologize.

Saltzman: What kind of outreach are we doing to older adults? You mentioned they are one of the target populations. What are we doing?

Gibbons: Through the housing authority we are targeting folks through that program. We are engaging and trying to identify other organizations that have direct contact with our elderly community and we will be bringing those folks to the table. That is one of our strategic actions is to continue to identify organizations that work with our targeted clients and populations and to bring them to the table to help provide them with the resources that are available. One of our strategic actions is to develop an online resource for our community organizations that would then give them direct access and an ability for us to pool all of our training and our curriculum and in various languages that would help then for our service organizations to better serve and reach their targeted populations.

Saltzman: Are we working with meals on wheels, for instance?

Gibbons: We have had some initial contact at the beginning when we first launched the program. We have not had any recent contact but they are definitely on the list.

Saltzman: Ok. And I was curious I think Jon mentioned the fact that there was 150 desktops that were donated last year to the individuals who took the digital equity course. Is that the right word for it? Ok. So we have a policy in the city. You are all familiar with where we donate our computers to free Geek. I assume that some of those are laptops. Is there any reason why we couldn't as a city ask free geek to set aside 150 of those that we donate a year for purposes of students who successfully complete the digital equity inclusion course?

Worona: So I can't be certain but I would not be surprised if some of your computers actually made it into the hands of those residents because that's exactly the pipeline of both the city and county donate their surplus equipment to free geek. They refurbish that equipment and load it up with a new operating system. They provide one year of tech

support for those devices so it's really important and essential that we have those partnerships with the city and the county, and we do but nonetheless there is still an overhead of about roughly $200 to get one of those devices through the pipeline and back into someone's hands. So that's what we are trying to make sustainability going forward.

Omelchuck: And colleen is here from free geek and I think she's signed up to talk in the public testimony part.

Saltzman: Ok. Thank you.

Wheeler: Great. How many people do we have signed up for public testimony?

Moore-Love: I have two people signed up.

Wheeler: Very good. Anybody else want to sign up?

*****: Ok.

Wheeler: Come on up.

*****: Colleen.

Colleen Dixon: I can answer that question quickly. Good morning. I am colleen Dixon the director of development and public services at free geek. So yes those are exactly the computers that are going back to the community, and I think that that's an amazing example of how we are building stronger networks and creating kind of this huge safety net of the city computers going to free geek, free geek partnering with the library, the library partnering with these communities and housing communities and its creating this amazing community support for this work, and it comes at a huge cost. The computers that come to us to free geek are great but we have to pick them up and test them and wipe data and load the operating system, we have to come to teach the classes, we also have to provide a year of tech support and warranty so we can ensure that those computers are still usable. So all of those services are the overhead price we are looking at when we partner and what is the sustainability of doing that, and that's been a lot of our conversations in din is we can create these connections but how do we resource them to continue? As Julie mentioned a lot of nonprofits that we want at the table don't -- free geek is lucky because our mission is already so aligned with this work so it makes sense to show up and be there but when we have to make the pitch to meals on wheels or another organization to say partner with us they don't necessarily have digital equity built into their work or strategic plan, they don't have the resources to add the staffing to that. So I think in moving forward we're really doing a great job of looking at how do we sustain these networks and these partnerships and how do we bring more people to the table and how that's going to work, and a huge resource is the computers from the city and the county, and thank you. Especially to you commissioner Saltzman for arranging that relationship for so many years.

Saltzman: Thank you.

Wheeler: Very good, thank you. Good morning.

Samuel Pastrick: Good morning. Sam Pastrick, Oregon cub, I'm the consumer advocate and membership manager. A bit of background and then I will make two points both actually relate to something Mr. Mayor that you said. So just as a point of background I participated as cub's representative in the deap planning sessions. There were three of them I think that I only attended two but we've been a part of the process all along the way, and then I am a fairly active member on the din, the digital inclusion network. So two quick points I think really the work that was highlighted by both the home forward and the Latino network projects not only sort of highlight the imperative of the plan itself but moreover kind of the critical function of the city office in oct that I think has Julie put it sort of facilitates that community interaction, the outward facing interaction, and a question that you asked Mr. Mayor was, you know, challenges that folks see in facilitating this work. The challenge that cub sees as well as our partners at the mount hood cable regulatory commission, and it's nothing new, its something that we've been public about in the past is

what we perceiving a being a low organizational status for the office for community technology, so I presented and submitted a report way back in 2016 in November. Obviously I testified in support of the smart city steering committee, and we provided a memo in relation to that topic, so I did want to touch on that. But to circle back to both the smart cities steering committee as well as the recently passed open data ordinance, I think that those are two prime examples of why this work, why digital equity work is so critical, so paramount. That is ubiquitous broadband adoption, especially for vulnerable communities is sort of the foundation we would argue that cub would argue of those two policies. You cannot expect for smart cities' work to be elevated or to move forward in the right way or an open data ordinance and open data policy to be, to move forward in the right way really without ubiquitous broadband adoption, and again I think that comes back to why the function of oct as the predominant city office is working on these projects is really so important, so again we would really strongly argue that their position within the city underneath the revenue bureau is just sort of inappropriately low. That's really all I wanted to say.

Wheeler: Thank you. And that is all of our public testimony on this item. I am sorry Michael. Thank you.

Michael Durrow: Good morning dana Good morning miss Eudaly. I am not sure I said that correctly. I am Michael durrow, a long-time Portland resident. I first came here in October 13, 1967. My mother and I -- my mother immigrated to the united states I came home. So my family has been here since my grandmother just barely got out of vanport. She worked in the shipyards. I am a long-time advocate for labor, the disabled and communities of color. I had been disabled most of my life. I am also an elected representative serving on metro, not metro, nesd I ran for metro and the reason I mention that is because I was involved in putting high-speed infrastructure into the inner northeast Portland and outer southeast Lents as a consultant for the developer that worked for pdc. There was a lot of money that requested from the people that we got back. I actually came here to speak about pers but I wanted to speak about, if I may I would like to speak about the digital divide. Is that all right?

Wheeler: Yes. Digital divide is definitely related to the subject. Pers is not. Thank you.

Durrow: The reason I wanted to speak on pers on my own behalf because I'm a pers beneficiary, and I was interested that.

Wheeler: I picked digital divide. If I have to give you a choice.

Durrow: I am an engineer, with two certifications going down to the mid 1990s. I am very interested in using technology to improve the lives of everybody including poor and disabled people. On the nesd one of the charges as lead agency for the cascade technology agency, and it's a shame but I've been struggling for the last two years on the board to try to convince my fellow board members of the value of free geek. Free geek is a jewel of the city that now is being replicated all over the country, and think in other parts of the world. The technology we throw away is usable by somebody.

Wheeler: That's right.

Durrow: I am a declared member, for full disclosure, I am a declared candidate for the city's council for Dan Saltzman's seat I want to urge you to think about setting up Mitch policy area network.

Wheeler: Thank you. I appreciate that. Thank you for your service on the nesd. Can I entertain a motion at this point colleagues?

Saltzman: Move the adoption of the report.

Eudaly: Second.

Wheeler: A motion from commissioners Saltzman, a second from commissioner Eudaly. Any further conversation colleagues? Hearing none please call the roll.

Saltzman: Thank you to the office for community technology for the presentation. Rebecca, Julie and Jon from the library. I appreciate it and I appreciate all the work it's impressive this network that's developed to tackle this most important problem is how do we bring everybody along into the 21st century in terms of staying in touch. I asked about older adults in particular because I think that older adults are lonely and they need to turn as all of us do, we turn to technology for companionship, and it's important to have that for them and also helps them to stay in touch with relatives and family and certainly I think that the work you're doing with the immigrant communities is also just as important, too, because it can be a very lonely experience coming to a country where you may not speak the language as the first language and so it's just vitally important we work with these targeted populations that the digital inclusion network has focused on. Thank you very much. Aye.

Eudaly: I just want to thank everyone for the excellent report. I also want to let you know that this is a keen interest of my office, so if you want to come and talk to us, brainstorm with us we would welcome that. Some people might read this report and see 15% of Portland residents don't have adequate internet access and think that's insignificant, but that's roughly 95,000 people in our city, and those 95,000 people represent some of our most vulnerable, underserved residents, and the people who could often most benefit from having internet access whether it's to apply for jobs or housing benefits, online education, certainly children who are in public schools, it's vitally important, and I am excited to talk about more about the municipal broadband as we move forward. Aye.

Wheeler: Great report. I want to thank everybody who testified today, and I want to thank all of the partners who have been so actively engaged in this conversation. Commissioner Saltzman and commissioner Fritz, if she were here I would say the same thing. Thank you for really showing a lot of vision. For better or for worse digital technology is the economic and social connector in our society, and as commissioner Eudaly just rightly pointed out if there are 15% of the people in this city who are not able to connect digitally they are effectively being excluded from those social and economic connections that are so important today. So the work that all of you are doing is critically important, and I am really proud of the work that you have done. I also just want to reflect specifically on the micro-issue of the office of community technology. I want to revisit that because I think that you have a point there. It seems like an odd fit under revenue because it's not really a revenue play. That's not the point here. The point is really access to both the social and the economic connectivity that the new technology not only provides but now is an essential requirement, so to be continued. I appreciate you are raising that issue again and I know you raised it previously. So great report. I look forward to further progress. Aye the report is adopted. Thank you all. Next item please, which is our second and last time certain item. 848.

Item 848.

Wheeler: Colleagues this is the quarterly technology oversight committee, toc report for April through June. The toc is an external five-member committee consisting of private sector technology, expert representing each of the council offices. This committee meets monthly to review project updates and hear from the external quality assurance consultant for each of our ongoing projects. This report today highlights two important citywide technology projects. The first is known as pops, otherwise the Portland online permitting system, and the second is the data center move project, so I am very pleased by the way as a headline to see both of these projects reported in green status on the dashboard, and I will turn it over to staff and the toc representative to provide updates on each today, so thank you very much for being here.

Jen Clodius, Office of Management and Finance: Good morning. I am Jen Clodius, the senior management analyst with the office of management and technology, and I am the staff support for the toc. With me are Jeff Baer, the director for bureau of technology services, Ed josh Mitchell, appointed to the toc by former commissioner novick. As you mentioned mayor the panel is made up of five members appoint by council. The other toc members are ken newbauer, Dr. Wilf Penford, Diana Garcia and mike lynch. We are here to present the information from the toc committee's quarterly report from April to June. That quarter as you mentioned toc followed two projects pops and the data center move. I do need to tell you there is a scrivener's error on page 4 of the report. The reporting date for the material is June 21st, not march 14.

Wheeler: A question of legal counsel does that require an amendment or can we consider that a friendly amendment.

Jason Loos, Deputy City Attorney: Mayor that can be a scrivener's error.

Wheeler: Very good. Thank you for raising it.

Clodius: The dashboards contain information from the project management staff, city people, the quality assurance contractor and the toc and jess and josh will update you on what the current status of the projects are.

Mimi German: I would like to say this.

Wheeler: Excuse me this is a disruption. If you continue you will be asked to leave. You are interrupting people's testimony. Listen you are just being rude.

German: You can't handle the housing bond.

Wheeler: Sorry.

German: This is not funny.

Wheeler: This is disruptive and rude.

German: Oversight of what? Technology when you have got people out on the street mayor worth $258 million.

Wheeler: One moment. Sorry.

German: You are a goddamn dictator.

Wheeler: There you have it, the words of the day. Sorry for the interruption. I apologize for that. It is rude but happens from time to time. Please continue.

Loos: Mr. Mayor I just need to point out that you are down to two people. I don't think there is a quorum.

Wheeler: So we opened the item under a quorum but we can continue the conversation can we not under two?

Loos: Technically you can continue the conversation, just can't vote on it or anything.

Wheeler: I guarantee you we won't vote until we have at least three people paren. Just to be clear the fact that we had a quorum when we opened the item, and if we have a quorum when we vote on the item we're still in compliance with our quorum laws, am I not correct?

Loos: That's correct as long as -- she's here so it's a moot issue but as long as she feels comfortable voting, not having that.

Wheeler: Please continue. Thank you for the clarification. I appreciate it.

Clodius: The first one is the Portland online permitting system.

Jeff Baer, Director, Bureau of Technology Services: Thank you Jen. I will turn it over to josh. I want to make a couple of introductory remarks. Again for the record I am Jeff Baer the director of the bureau of technology services. We have a few more updates for you as noted in the report and so the Portland online permitting system, pops, is going well. You will see from the three constraints both from the q&a's perspective and our toc membership that we are in green status. We are moving towards the next few months in terms of devising our next implementation and integration approach. Identifying the

different businesses to functional requirements and in parallel with that we are upgrading the current track version, a supported version and also to a more robust system will be the next version after that. So it's more of a stepped approach with that, and I will turn it over to josh if he has any additional comments on that.

Josh Mitchell: I will read through the Prepared statement but in general this is something that has come through the toc and we're very excited about the transition to this because we feel it's a more sustainability way forward. Again for the record my name is josh Mitchell. I am with phase 2 technology, the director of engineering there and we have offices here in Portland and also throughout the u.s. So the Portland online permitting system develops a paperless permit in case management process allows complete online access to the permitting and case review services, there is digitalization and online access of historical permits, property information, an updated permit in case review information management system, an online case, permit application review service, online mobile access for field staff and implementation of an automated queuing system, so it's a large project. It should be noted that we've been reviewing the discovery process and going into the new recommendations so this description may change. One of our recommendations has been to make smaller, more digestible projects that can be finished more quickly. So that may change a bit at the end of this discovery and change the scope of the project accordingly. It continues to be in the discovery phase, though we're moving out of that right now for the purpose of when this report is for still in discovery. The product selection decision has been shopped through all the stakeholders. The recommendation has come through the decision-makers. The toc supports this recommendation we think it's a good way to go forward and we also support the product selection. Next steps will of course be moving out of the discovery and into a new implementation phase, and we're looking forward to seeing what that implementation phase looks like and participating in that process.

Clodius: The other project, the second project is the data center move.

Baer: Again in the data center move you will see all green on the reports both from the qa and the toc membership. Just to give an update we just actually this week reached a major milestone and claimed the secondary network circuit which provides a redundant high speed path to our brookwood site out in Washington county off highway 26 near Hillsboro. This was key to get the wave of moving the large production applications out of the Portland building or primary data center and out to the new location, and also representing a significant amount of work for the network team. So with that we're going to begin and we have developed our migration schedule, all the bureaus understand what's out there, and when this wave is going to occur over the next months so that we can be and decommission the data center by the end of December of this year.

Mitchell: Main thing from the technology oversight committee on this is we've been extremely impressed with the project management behind the data center move, and everything has been going pretty much seamlessly and having been involved in a large scale data center move, as a matter of fact I was with Multnomah county as an application manager at the time the county went through their application. Their data center move out to the east county courthouse. It is a huge undertaking, lots can go wrong. There are a lot of details to manage and I have to say the city staff has been just doing an amazing job completing everything on-time and on the budget which is very impressive.

Wheeler: Thank you and coming in, and I know that you have experience with this, and I am glad to hear you say that. Thank you.

Clodius: And that is our happy report for this quarter.

Wheeler: Very good. Colleagues any questions? Very good. Thank you. I want to again appreciate the time and the energy that you are putting into this. I assure you that it is very

valuable input to not just the city council but to the leadership of the city generally so thank you for your hard work on this and thank you for understanding all of the nuances as well. I know that I don't. Any public testimony on this item?

Moore-Love: No one signed up -- oh.

Wheeler: One individual would like to testify. Very good. Come on up. Anybody else? We'll close the list. Good morning.

Lightning: Good morning. My name is lightning I represent lightning super watchdog x. Now the technology oversight committee I think plays an important role for the city of Portland overall. These two projects that we are talking about, the pops and the data relocation center, I agree with your assessment in the numbers that you provided. One of the things that I want to stress is that when I look at a technology oversight committee I would like to see certain projects put in front of you. The last resolution we were talking about on providing internet throughout the city and different types of areas like that I think we need to start looking at again from Elon Musk and mark Zuckerberg the universal basic income concept. It needs to be brought up in front of an oversight committee. We need to begin to analyze that, and everything that we are talking about is providing to the whole city when it comes to technology and access to the internet it is all within that plan. Everything that we are talking about when we were talking about homeless issues on the last resolution is all involved in that plan. Everything that we are talking about on poverty reduction is all involved in that plan and we need to start understanding especially from the technology oversight committee when you have people like mark Zuckerberg and Elon Musk saying now is the time to implement this, we need to have these type of committees researching, planning, and looking over things to understand the greatest thing that can happen. Let's use a pilot project, let's just talk to begin with on doing something for the chronic homeless in the city of Portland, but on a universal level through the united states. Now if we just focus on that right now and understand that where do we get the resources? Where do we get the funding? And listen very close to the technology leaders, the trail blazers is that we need to start focusing on fossil fuel subsidies. We need to focus on repatriating money from overseas, and we need to start implementing this plan which will lift the whole city and the technology oversight committee has the ability to do that if we have the right projects on the table and we're analyzing those. So again I am in full support of the technology oversight committee on what they have done on these projects. I hope that you can look at some other ones and make some big changes. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. We appreciate it. I will entertain a motion.

Saltzman: Move adoption.

Eudaly: Second.

Wheeler: Commissioner Saltzman moves and commissioner Eudaly seconds. Any further discussion? Seeing non-please call the roll.

Saltzman: Thank you for this report and thanks Mr. Mitchell for serving on the committee. We appreciate that as we do all four members of the committee and the staff who do the great work so thank you for this good report. Aye.

Eudaly: Thank you for the report. I recently attended a life of the permit tour at bds, and it made me want to cry really. The level the amount of work that we're asking our employees to do is daunting, and I am excited to finally be moving forward with the new online permitting system, although it will take a while. Thanks again, aye.

Wheeler: I am very glad that we have the technology oversight committee, and I am not just saying that because it's all in the green today. I know that there will be other projection that we will discuss that aren't as far along as these projects that we discussed this quarter. This kind of oversight is really critical, and I am very, very appreciative of it. I also want to just put in a thanks to tom Reinhardt, the chief administrative officer who continues

to push this as being a very, very important and significant opportunity for the city as we -- it's so easy to think about the Portland building project as being a real estate play, but really it's about everything else. It is the technology infrastructure where we are moving employees and how we're going to be doing our work going forward and you are an integral part to the technology piece of this, and I really appreciate it so I vote aye and the report is accepted. Now colleagues we just have a couple of items left. These are all second readings and, these are items that have been presented to the council and we have taken public testimony on them. It's just a matter of taking a vote so please call the next item.

Item 849.

Wheeler: Is Elizabeth here, was there anything else that you wanted to say or are we good to go? Call the roll.

Saltzman: Aye.

Eudaly: I had some concerns about this item which were somewhat assuaged by Elizabeth from government relations office, but I am going to be interested to learn who else we are considering when this extended contract expired. Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. The contract is extended. Next item please.

Item 850.

Wheeler: That is a contender for the longest item this year. So we'll put that on the list as a maybe. Please call the roll Karla.

Saltzman: Aye. **Eudaly:** Aye.

Wheeler: I am so exhausted just from hearing what this was. I vote aye, the igas are approved. Thank you. Next item please.

Item 851.

Wheeler: Please call the roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Eudaly:** Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. The contract is authorized. Please call the next item. 852 please.

Item 852.

Wheeler: Please call the roll.

Saltzman: Aye. **Eudaly:** Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. The contract is authorized. There being no further business we are adjourned.

At 10:53 a.m. Council adjourned.