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**From:** Mary Peveto <mary@whatsinourair.org>  
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**To:** Council Clerk – Testimony  
**Cc:** Commissioner Fritz; Commissioner Hardesty; Wheeler, Mayor; Commissioner Fish; Commissioner Eudaly  
**Subject:** 5/22 477 agenda item: budget Frog Ferry Study allocation  
**Attachments:** OZONE.JPG

My name is Mary Peveto. I am the President of Neighbors for Clean Air which works to create a healthy environment for all Oregonians through the reduction of air pollution.

I want to thank you for the opportunity to add my small contribution to your very difficult task of balancing so many interests within the city's budget.

That said I would like to make a case for your consideration for prioritizing investments in solving our air pollution problem in the city. It is real and it threatens not just our quality of life, but the long term growth and potential of our children especially the most vulnerable populations. In January 2019 a study published by the National Bureau of Economic Research demonstrates the cost Oregon has been paying each year it failed to act on reducing air pollution from our roads: students attending schools located near busy highways had lower rates of academic performance, higher absenteeism and higher rates of disciplinary problems than those attending less polluted schools. The more traffic on nearby roads, the larger the decline in scores on state standardized tests.<sup>[1]</sup>

While there have been recently much hype around the problems of industrial pollution, and the toxic hot spots of heavy metals. The reality is our most dangerous and highest volume pollution still comes from the heavy transportation infrastructure that snakes through and around our beautiful city. And it is getting worse.

While it seemed that Portland had somehow decoupled growth in the region from air pollution, specifically carbon, all data points to a reverse in that trend. Oregon Department of Environmental Quality data (attached) released at the end of 2018, shows that our ground level Ozone has been rapidly growing since 2015, and exceeded the national ambient air quality standards since 2017.

I believe with the looming climate crisis, it is a good investment for our city to look urgently and creatively at alternative transportation options. We can't keep investing in freeway expansion, and then be surprised that more and more cars are populating our roads. Study after study confirms that is what happens – you invest in car-centric infrastructure and they will come in greater numbers.

That is why I would encourage the city to look at utilizing the river: it runs nearly parallel to the I-5 corridor, which serves huge commuting populations in our region from Vancouver to Milwaukee. Public ferry service is ubiquitous in cities our size across the nation and the world. For every one vessel, one trip, you potentially remove hundreds of cars from a crowded commuting roadway. And technology is rapidly improving to ensure that the carbon and pollution footprint is minimized. I believe that building a ferry service is a creative alternative to keep Portland on the cutting edge of creative options when envisioning a truly sustainable urban culture.

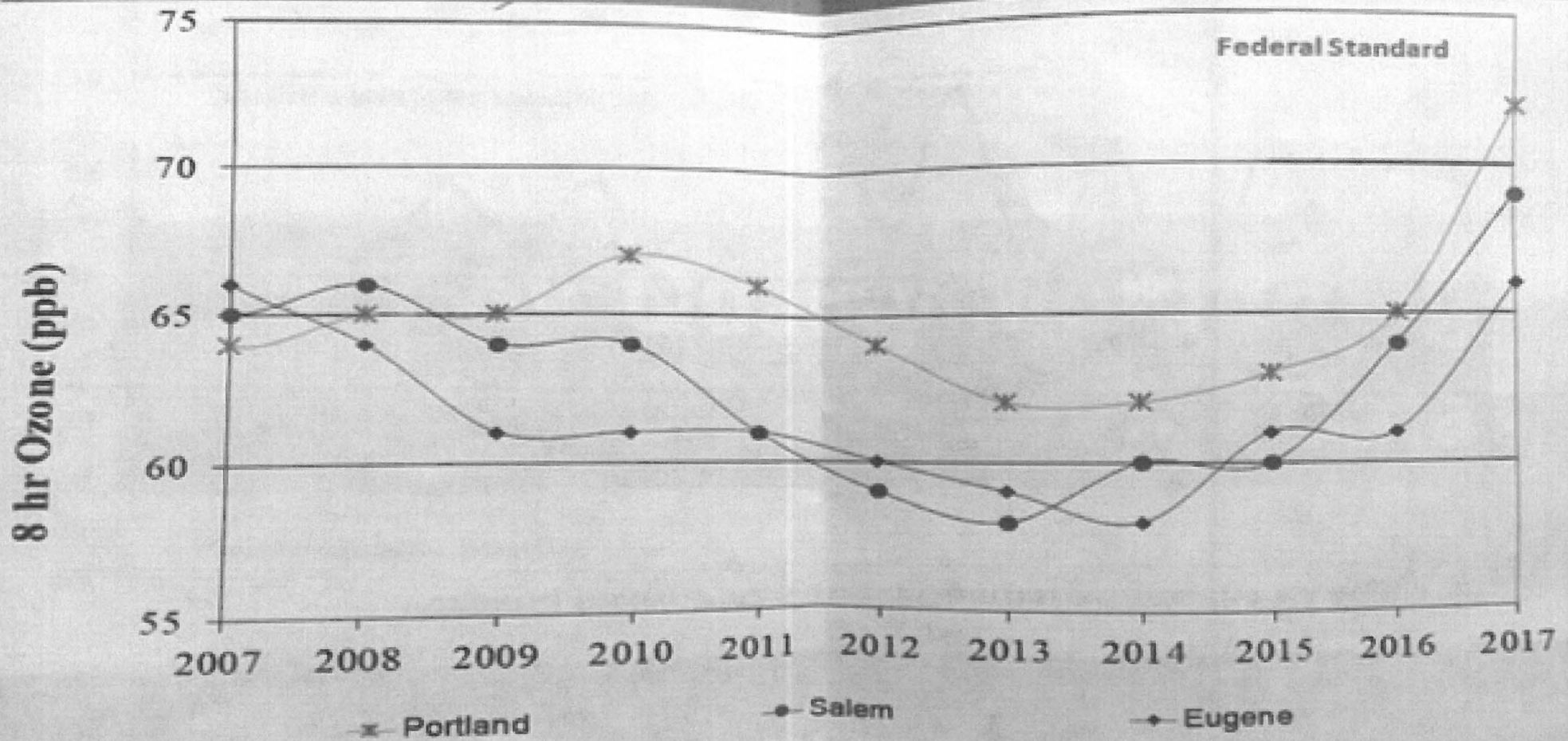
Thank you for your consideration of the investment in studying this option. As I understand it, the additional state support is dependent on the city's support and I hope you all will see this very unique opportunity to lead.

<sup>[1]</sup><https://www.nber.org/papers/w25489>

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# Oregon Ozone Trends



Three year average of the 4th highest daily maximum 8 hour average



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**Attachments:** 2019-05-22 15-36.pdf

Please see my written testimony attached

Kind regards  
Dr Jim Gaudino  
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Sent from my iPhone

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Respectfully I submit my complete support for the Hardesty budget amendments

I scanned my handwritten testimony  
Attached

As a prevention specialist physician, Please start from scratch on gun violence prevention

The police testimony today failed to justify real impact of the current Guv Violence Reduction Team. We need to redirect resources

Instead I urge you to scrape the current program kept the gun tracking in routine police work &  
Charge a new workgroup to that involves the Mult Co Health Dept & including but those other than police law enforcement & the community  
To propose new gun violence prevention efforts that involve primary prevention & data sharing to address the issues

Please contact me as needed

I have expertise in gun violence prevention work

Thank you & kind regards

Dr Jim Gaudino  
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~~Public Comment~~ PUBLIC COMMENT

From DR. SIM GAUDINO

PUBLIC HEALTH PHYSICIAN

5-22

2-3:30

I support  
comm. Harriet

proposed budget includes funding for some of my top priorities - most notably one time funding to be developing the Portland Street Response program championed by Street Roots.

However, we have recommendations for several key funding requests identified as important to the c that were missing or only funded in part, including:

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- Fire & rescue staffing,
- Fully funding anti-displacement policies in East Portland,
- Increased funding to Parks & Recreation on a one-time basis to address its structural deficit,
- Robustly funding the city's 2020 census preparation, and
- Funding technological needs for Open and Accountable elections.

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To address this, I have suggested focusing on several budget items:

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- Ending the Gang Enforcement Team (now known as the Gun Violence Reduction Team) and m officers back to patrol
- Defunding police body cameras
- Not providing funding for the Frog Ferry Passenger Water Taxi Feasibility Study
- Not providing funding for the James Beard Market
- Not providing funding for the Mt Tabor Historic Preservation work in 2019-20
- Utilizing additional Police vacancy savings on a one-time basis

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How You Can Help

5-22-19

To: Portland City Council

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From Dr. Jim GAUDINO, MD, MS, MPH  
I'm a ~~prevention specialist physician~~ <sup>(503) 522-4122</sup> <sup>FACPM</sup>

I strongly support Commissioner  
SoAn Harnesy's proposed  
Budget Amendments (listed  
on the other side of this paper)

THANK YOU

esp. please re fund the Gun Violence (GV)  
~~prevention~~ Reduction Team

As it has been reorganized  
the \$ should be used for other purposes  
I ask the City to work with MULT. Co Health Dept.  
to plan

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**From:** Elizabeth Milner <milnere22@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, May 22, 2019 12:00 PM  
**To:** Council Clerk – Testimony  
**Subject:** Save our Community Centers, Fully Fund PPR

Greetings Commissioners,

As you prepare to vote on the Mayor's proposed budget, I would like to appeal to your humanity and your vision for what our city can and should be for the human beings who live here.

I have two daughters, ages 7 and 10. My family depends on the Sellwood Community Center and has since they were babies. It is a vital part of their care and of our community. A few stats for you to consider: Sellwood Community Center has

- 56 kids in pre-k
- 85 kids in the afterschool program
- about 50 kids and adults in the judo and karate classes
- about 100 people in various other classes
- 160 kids PER WEEK, all summer long, in the summer camps!

The preschool and after school programs already have waiting lists. We have no where else to go.

Our city and neighborhoods are growing. We have more people, more density and more cars on the road than ever before. With this growth comes incredible opportunity to think big. What kind of city should we be? Does the city really believe in 20 minute neighborhoods? In healthy, connected neighborhoods? Do we believe that affordable, accessible childcare is important to thriving families? What about affordable, accessible recreation for seniors? Do we believe in bringing people from diverse backgrounds and experiences together to create strong community bonds?

I believe in all of these things, and I thought you all did as well, which is why I voted for each and every one of you. We have a chance to be innovative, creative and forward thinking, and to put the people of this city first.

In case you've forgotten, this is Parks and Recreation's stated mission:

"The mission of Portland Parks & Recreation is to help Portlanders play - providing the safe places, facilities, and programs which promote physical, mental, and social activity. We get people, especially kids, outside, active, and connected to the community. As we do this, there will be an increase in the wellness of our residents and the livability of our city."

It is a beautiful mission that you should feel passionate about upholding.

Please remember, we are more than numbers in a spreadsheet; we are families, elderly folks, children and workers who put our heart and soul into our jobs. I implore you to remember us, and remember that you are citizens of this city too, who have incredible power to influence our day-to-day lives. Do the right thing, please, and fully fund PPR. I promise you, your voters are watching.

Best,  
Elizabeth.



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Elizabeth Milner

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**From:** Bob Horenstein <bob@jewishportland.org>  
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**To:** Council Clerk – Testimony  
**Subject:** Written Testimony re Police Bureau Budget

Dear Portland City Council Members,

The Jewish Federation of Greater Portland, the central philanthropic and advocacy body of the local Jewish community, would like to be on record in support of the proposed Fiscal Year 2019-20 Police Bureau Budget. As a minority that has been subjected to an increase in hate crimes targeting religious communities over the last few years, we deeply appreciate the commitment of local law enforcement to ensure the safety of our community members. Although we feel that an increase to the overall sworn Full Time Employee's (FTE) should be considered to enhance the safety and livability of our community, including with respect to increasing School Resource Officer (SRO) visibility and engagement, we recognize there are budgetary constraints. Additionally, the Jewish Federation of Greater Portland feels it necessary to also support those special investigation units and teams that contribute on a daily basis to keeping the Jewish—and, of course, general—community safe by fully monitoring and investigating those criminal organizations, such as white supremacist and drug trafficking groups, that are a threat to the residents of this city. We believe it prudent to maintain or even increase the budgets for units and teams such as the Gun Violence Task Force, Drugs and Vice Division and Criminal Intelligence Unit, to name a few.

Thank you for your consideration.

**Bob Horenstein**

Director of Community Relations and Public Affairs

**Gene Moss**

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## Testimony re City of Portland Budget - May 22, 2019

Mayor Wheeler and Commissioners Fish, Eudaly, Fritz, and Hardesty,

Six years ago I worked with a grassroots group, The People's Budget Project, protesting cuts to Portland Parks & Rec and many other services that make this a livable and great city. It's sad to be protesting again.

I attended a town hall in mid-April sponsored by Commissioner Hardesty, in which we attendees got to make suggestions about what we are for and against in many areas of city services. The overwhelming number of sticky notes were put on "What I don't want to fund regarding Police" and "What I want to fund regarding Parks".

I have a family member who works for Parks in the maintenance department, so I am quite aware that they are never caught up with the work that is needed to keep everything in good condition. Portland has wonderful parks and community centers and they are very important to the many people who use them. They need to be properly maintained. And in addition, the fee system should be reorganized so that classes and activities are affordable for all who want and need them.

Where will we get the money to be able to do both these things? That's where the police come in. I agree with Commissioner Hardesty that since there are currently many police officer vacancies, the funding that was not used, this savings, could be transferred to Parks on a one-time basis. Funding would still be available for the Police Bureau if and when jobs are filled in the future.

In the meantime, let's not make families, children, and seniors constantly worry that their community centers and pools might suddenly close, and let's not create uncertainty and anxiety for the staff at these places. A long term solution needs to be found so that threats of closures and failure to provide proper maintenance does not keep recurring. City Council should keep things going, during the coming fiscal year, using the police savings, while pledging at the same time to figure out the long term solution to funding Portland's Parks & Rec.

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**Subject:** Testimony on Budget Hearing May 22, 2019

May 22 Budget Hearing testimony:

Mayor Wheeler and Commissioners:

I know the Budget Hearings are always difficult, with so many worthy projects. I believe that Commissioner Hardesty has come up with a plan that will change some priorities that need to be changed, and help restore Equity to the budgeting process.

I support Commissioner Hardesty's proposal, which as I understand, includes these elements:

Do not fund the Gang Violence Reduction Team  
Terminate the Body Camera Program  
End the unarmed public safety support specialists program

Remove the restoration of Mt Tabor Reservoirs from the budget  
Cancel the James Beard Public Market  
Do not fund the Frog Ferry Water Taxi Study

DO Use the funding thus freed up, to:

Help restore most of the Parks Bureau budget, and

Fund the Anti-Displacement Implementation Plan and funding for community groups to help combat displacement.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

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**Subject:** Budget testimony

A large factor that helped us decide to move to Portland was the quality of life that it offered. This included parks, recreation activities, mass transportation possibilities, pedestrian and bike friendly, the cities apparent emphasis on the arts and the small town atmosphere in a large city. We invested our money and time working in, paying taxes and volunteering in this city but the city that we invested in seems to be disappearing in favor of a model like Detroit, New York or Chicago. If I wanted that model I and many other Portlanders would have moved there instead of here.

This city government's budget seems to be doing away with our parks as we know them in favor of funding an unnecessary gun violence team. All officers should be trained in gun violence not just a team. Our parks and the people that depend upon them shouldn't be penalized because of a need for more comprehensive police training.

Instead of hiring more law enforcement and contracting with questionable law enforcement corporations we should invest in addressing the causes of lawlessness such as hunger, homelessness, joblessness and lack of purpose, to name a few. This is the real challenge. Just hiring more law enforcement and saying that “we are doing what we can” is the easy way out.

Portland taxpayers demand creative leaders. Not the same old same old.

Howard Shapiro

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**Subject:** testimony for Hardesty's budget proposal  
**Attachments:** Comments for city budget.docx

Attached is my testimony in favor of Commissioner Hardesty's budget proposals.

Regards,  
Alice Shapiro  
Portland

## Comments for city budget

I am speaking in favor of the budget recommendations proposed by Commissioner JoAnn Hardesty. .

I am in favor of Commissioner Hardesty's proposals for several reasons. One of the most salient is the increased funding for parks and recreation. As Eric Klinenberg has stated in an article entitled "Palaces for the People", "social infrastructure is the glue that binds communities together, and it is just as real as the infrastructure for water, power, or communications, although it's often harder to see."

I have seen many of these benefits first hand in the community centers in my neighborhood as well as others. I primarily participate in activities at Sellwood and Mt. Scott Community centers and, of course, benefit from these in physical, mental, emotional and social health. However, my desire to keep our parks, community centers, pools and programs functioning and well-funded is not about me—or you, dear commissioners and mayor. It is about the vitality of our city and the ideals for which we purportedly stand. Portland calls itself the "city that works". For whom? Without funding to continue our social interactions, we will become more isolated and will not be able to get to know our neighbors and come together when crises occur. When I join an excellent morning yoga class at Sellwood Community center I hear the voices of small children attending the day care program. Where would these children be without such services? Most parents can no longer afford child care in my neighborhood or others. When I attend activities at Mt. Scott and other larger centers I realize that these centers truly are places where people of all ages mingle, interact, engage in healthful and enjoyable activities and get to know one another. In other words, places of true community.

We need the proposed "bridge funding" now and stable sources of funding that will provide continuation of and viability for these critical programs. This is what will actually earn Portland the title of "the city that works".

And I further support Commission Hardesty's proposal to move the twenty-eight (28) Portland Police officers from the "gun violence team" to patrol, on the streets and in communities where they are needed the most. When I grew up in Los Angeles, police were in our communities becoming familiar with the people and traditions of the neighborhoods. This type of "policing" can increase the sense of community and trust.

Social infrastructure improvements, including parks, community centers and a less militarized police force is what will make our city thrive.

I have included a link to Klinenberg's article in this written copy of my testimony. Thank you for your time and work.

<https://99percentinvisible.org/episode/palaces-for-the-people/>

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**From:** Carol Cooper <carolisplanning@gmail.com>  
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**Subject:** Sellwood Community Center

Please either close the Sellwood Community Center or the Sellwood Pool building. It's a waste of tax payer money to have both. Plus dont take away the gang taskforce team. We need them. I've moved here from Detroit, Michigan to get away from the gangs and now they are here. We need more police and more gang enforcement teams. Please vote on this tomorrow at the budget meetings. The community centers are used as babysitting clubs. These parents need to step up to the plate and take care of there own kids like I did when they were little instead of pawning them off at the community centers. We need more police in this city. Please vote for more money for firemen and police. Thank you.  
Regards, Carol Cooper

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**Date:** Tue, May 21, 2019 at 5:39 PM  
**Subject:** Displacement, East Portland, and Portland's Budget  
**To:** <MayorWheeler@portlandoregon.gov>, <Chloe@portlandoregon.gov>, <nick@portlandoregon.gov>, <Amanda@portlandoregon.gov>, <JoAnn@portlandoregon.gov>

Commissioners,

I am writing as the Executive Director of Green Lents, urging you to strongly support the anti-displacement initiatives that Commissioner Hardesty has included in her recommendations, and those which Commissioner Eudaly has championed. We desperately need active city coordination. It is an emergency--and one we can't ignore. We need people focused on displacement in East Portland specifically, and resources to make it happen. The city's Bureaus do not work well together, and struggle to engage community in pro-active steps needed to prevent displacement. So communities are always on the outside, running into dead ends and multiple bureaus deflecting responsibilities (we see an uneven application of equity analyses and processes meant to prevent displacement and improve the equity of government services).

In addition, the Portland Housing Bureau's Home Repair program is grossly understaffed, and is taking on many times more work without the requisite increase in staff. There are 25 or more applications waiting for attention, and construction coordinators can't keep up. And the Home Repair programs suffer from challenges to navigability, language and cultural accessibility, and diversity of those served. As a main anti-displacement tool in Interstate and Lents urban renewal areas, it is critical that we expand access to these services and support Portland Housing Bureau's ability to manage the Home Repair Loan program.

Please make flexibility in the budget to ensure that Portland can make good on its promises & rhetoric of anti-displacement. We need more than just one additional construction coordinator, we need a larger view of how PHB engages with the community. We need an increase in outreach staff to help connect these programs directly to community, and the requisite increase in staffing on the program management and construction management areas. As it stands, we are woefully underfunding something which is a useful anti-displacement tool.

Also, regarding the Prosper Portland development at SE 92nd & SE Harold St in the Lents Town Center URA, please support development scenario 3, which includes "Block F" being developed by the Portland Housing Bureau through a housing bond solicitation, and which includes all of the 10% inclusionary housing units proposed by developer Palindrome Communities are at 60%MFI and 3-bedrooms or more. Families need housing that supports the family sizes we have in Lents. All of the development in Lents has been weighted toward 1BR and 2BR units, to the exclusion of truly affordable, family-sized units. This proposal would deliver 23% of units as affordable at 60% or better, and would give us a significant number of 3BR units for these families who desperately seek stability in Lents. We also need Prosper Portland to support the continued operation of the Green Lents Community Tool Library, a vital service and the only tool library available in East Portland providing free access to tools. Prosper Portland's proposed 92H development will include the space we are currently renting to provide these tools to the community. Prosper should support our continued tenancy there for the next decade.

We need your leadership on anti-displacement efforts in East Portland now more than ever.

Adam Brunelle

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*Executive Director*



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**From:** Terry Parker <parkert2012@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 21, 2019 4:21 PM  
**To:** Council Clerk – Testimony  
**Subject:** Budget testimony requesting additional funds for pedestrian scale lighting on NE 60th Avenue  
**Attachments:** 60th Ped Lighting Testimony Nov 14th Packet 01 Testimony.doc; Excerpts from Metro Designing Livable Streets REV.doc

Dear Portland City Council Members,

On November 14th of last year I came before most of you to ask for your support and to request funding to add pedestrian scale street lights coupled with the planned new sidewalks on NE 60th Avenue between Halsey and the 60th Avenue Max Station.

The sidewalk project has come a long way since then. Last month PBOT met with the Rose City Park Land Use and Transportation Committee, and this Tuesday night PBOT is making a presentation to at our general membership meeting.

It appears that PBOT is planning on adding some additional lighting at the inntersections where marked crosswalks on 60th are planned, at Wasco and Hassalo Streets.

What I am asking for in this email is to add another \$100,000.00 to the PBOT budget specifically for some additional place making lighting so NE 60th Avenue can become an identity street in the Rose City Park Neighborhood as the pedestrian route to Max.

Respectively,

Terry Parker  
Rose City Park Neighborhood Association Board Member





**Subject: Request to the Portland City Council to add pedestrian scale streetlight funding to PBOT's 60th Avenue sidewalk replacement budget, November 14, 2018**

Dear Mayor Wheeler and City Commissioners,

Late last year the Rose City Park Neighborhood Association, through Central Northeast Neighbors, applied for a place-making In the Streets Grant to install two pedestrian scale street lamps at the intersection of NE 60th Avenue and Halsey Street. Planning was already underway by PBOT to pull together funding associated with the Growing Transit Communities program for new sidewalks, replacing the three to four foot wide sidewalks, on Northeast 60th Avenue between Halsey Street and the Max Station.

The grant, which was not awarded, was to be a demonstration project with goal of adding pedestrian scale streetlights at all the intersections between Halsey and Max station at the same time the sidewalks are replaced. Since then, full funding has been found for the new sidewalks. PBOT advised me that if the project came in under budget, some lighting could be included.

I am told by experts the new LED street lights PBOT has installed city-wide deliver the same amount of light as the older sodium vapor lighting. It may be the color or the fact that it is cut off lighting, but it is far more difficult to see pedestrians crossing streets with the new lighting.

The majority of the area around the 60th Avenue Max Station is currently built up with mostly modest single family residences. The entire area has been up zoned for higher densities. A number streets of do not have sidewalks. Within the past year, two of the commercial properties at 60th and Halsey have been sold to a developer. The Rose City Park Neighborhood Association has maintained that infrastructure needs to be in place before any new development occurs. 60th Avenue should be a street with the amenities that says it goes somewhere and safely connects people with places.

The Rose City Park Neighborhood is and always has been from the time it was platted in 1907, a working class neighborhood where families have called home for much of their lives. I have lived in the neighborhood for over 60 years. My neighbor to the South has lived in the neighborhood just under 60 years with others on the street living in their homes for 30 years or more. This type of long term investment is what makes a stable and livable neighborhood. We pay our share of taxes, but like the grant dollars, much of the money goes elsewhere.

I have been told by PBOT that Prosper Portland has changed their mission and no longer offers place-making grants. The need for those types of grants still exists. What I am asking for today is to add \$250,000.00 to \$300,000.00 to the 60th Avenue sidewalk budget for the purpose of adding pedestrian scale street lights, if necessary, from General Fund dollars which is supported by property taxes. Although the lighting is not mode specific, think Vision Zero and a street that attracts people walking, especially to and from Max. It simply makes sense to add the pedestrian scale street lights when the new sidewalks are constructed so some of the costs can be shared.

Respectively submitted,

Terry Parker  
Rose City Park Neighborhood Association Board Member

# Excerpts from Metro Designing Livable Streets & Trails Guide

## Draft Chapter 4, May 2019

From Page: 4-97:


### Place-making Amenities

Designing for the local context brings focus onto our neighborhoods, block faces and street corners. These are the places where people spend their time. They are the places people remember. Creating places for the community starts at this scale, and local people must drive this place-making process. Streets and trails can be designed to provide the canvas for places – places that provide social opportunities and create a comfortable environment. Incorporating room for art, vegetation and flexible public space can provide an avenue for local residents to build the identity of their community. Table 16 provides guidance on when specific place-making elements are appropriate to implement.

Table 16 (Page: 4-98)

Regional Design Classifications	Place-making Elements									
	Seating	Street Furniture	Street trees	Planters / landscaping	Community art /murals	Sidewalk Cafes	Parklets, plazas, and fountains	Wayfinding	Ornamental / Pedestrian Lighting	Community Programming
Freeways	●	●	●	○	○	●	●	●	●	●
Highways	●	●	●	○	○	●	●	●	●	●
Regional Boulevard	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Community Boulevard	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
Regional Street	○	○	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	○
Community Street	○	○	●	●	●	○	○	○	○	○
Industrial Street	●	●	○	●	○	●	●	○	○	○
Regional Trail	●	●	●	●	●	○	●	○	○	○

● Preferred place-making element  
 ○ Potential place-making element  
 ● Not a typical place-making element



### DESIGN APPROACH

The most successful place-making projects are bottom-up processes with community input and buy-in. Consider partnering with local artists to develop designs, incorporate local preferences and support the local economy. Working with the community will shape the street design process in ways that they want.

From Pages: 4-93 & 94:

### Lighting

Street lighting, designed specifically for various users, helps foster safe and livable streets, even after the sun goes down.

### DESIGN APPROACH

To serve pedestrians, use pedestrian scale lighting along sidewalks and walkways and particularly at transit stops. Pedestrian scale lighting can increase security and create places where people feel comfortable traveling after dark. Warm yellow lighting creates a more welcoming environment. Lighting angles should be set to minimize glare for people walking on the street.

- In selecting lighting fixtures, also consider the following: energy requirements, adaptability to new technology, maintenance needs, aesthetics and availability.
- Poles should be placed in the street furniture zone of the sidewalk or other location that does not impede pedestrian travel.

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**From:** Peggy Moretti <peggym@restoreoregon.org>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 21, 2019 3:55 PM  
**To:** Council Clerk – Testimony  
**Subject:** Fwd: Testimony in support of BDS fee reduction amendment  
**Attachments:** Testimony in support of BDS fee reductions\_2019-05-22.pdf

**From:** Peggy Moretti <peggym@restoreoregon.org>  
**Date:** May 21, 2019 at 3:47:56 PM PDT  
**To:** "Wheeler, Mayor" <mayorwheeler@portlandoregon.gov>, Commissioner Eudaly <chloe@portlandoregon.gov>, Nick Fish <nick@portlandoregon.gov>, Amanda Fritz <amanda@portlandoregon.gov>, JoAnn@portlandoregon.gov  
**Subject:** Testimony in support of BDS fee reduction amendment

Please accept the attached letter of testimony for the May 22nd hearing.  
Thank you.

**Peggy Moretti**  
Executive Director



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May 21, 2019

Mayor Ted Wheeler  
Commissioner Chloe Eudaly  
Commissioner Nick Fish  
Commissioner Amanda Fritz  
Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty  
City of Portland  
1221 SW Fourth Avenue  
Portland, Oregon 97204

**Re. Testimony in FAVOR of BDS fee reduction amendment by Commissioner Fritz**

Restore Oregon is an organization keenly aware of the many challenges inherent in the restoration of older and historic properties. We urge the City Council to adopt the proposed amendments offered by Commissioner Fritz to lower the BDS fee schedule for alterations. The original proposed fees are exorbitant, penalize preservation, and create yet another barrier for those seeking to be good stewards and retain the cultural fabric and integrity Portland's neighborhoods, particularly for those on a modest budget.

We further appreciate all efforts to mitigate fees related to the construction of ADUs, as the best way to add density without demolition.

Thank you!

Peggy Moretti  
Executive Director



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**From:** Dawn Smallman <dawnsmallman@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 21, 2019 3:30 PM  
**To:** Council Clerk – Testimony  
**Subject:** submitting testimony for 5/22/19 City Budget hearing

Dear Portland City Council Clerk,

I would like to please submit this testimony for the 5/22/19 City Budget hearing:

As a resident of Portland, and a person concerned with the quality of life for all people living in our city, I'd like to urge Mayor Wheeler, Commissioners Eudaly, Fritz and Fish to support the amendments that Commission Hardesty is proposing as changes to the Mayor's proposed budget.

I urge you to fully fund all Parks Bureau programs - *including and especially* keeping our community centers open and programs fully funded. Undercutting funding for these centers cuts the center out of our communities - leaving people with childcare needs and people with healthcare/exercise needs without support or programs to help them stay healthy, well-cared for and connected to community. These are income-generating programs that should be protected, as should all of our public park amenities. In the past two years, the Commissioners in charge of the Parks Bureau have paid a \$100,000 resigning bonus to an outgoing Parks Bureau Director and then hired the new incoming Parks Director at a \$29,000 salary increase over her predecessor. Both fiscal decisions were made during a \$6.3 million budget shortfall. If you could prioritize funding for those choices, you should be able to prioritize money for keeping our parks' community centers and programs fully funded.

Please stop funding the Gang Enforcement Team/Gun Violence Reduction Team. A recent 2018 City audit of this team shows that the Team provides no proof of a reduction in gang or gun violence. At the same time, it shows a highly racist, disproportional number of police stops aimed at African Americans community members compared to other people. At the same time the 28 police officers on this Team are producing no public record of accomplishments, the Portland Police Bureau has other officer job positions open that they have been unable to fill for years. Please stop funding this racist program and move the 28 officers from the GET/GVRT into those unfilled officer positions at the PPB.

Please fully fund all anti-displacement policies that protect community members living in East Portland. These policies protect not only the immigrant, people of color and refugee communities living on the east side of our city, they protect all Portlanders from the ongoing ravages of gentrification, displacement and a city that's on a fast track to becoming only affordable for the rich.

Thank you,  
Dawn Smallman  
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**From:** MaryAnn Brennan <mbrennan@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 21, 2019 3:20 PM  
**To:** Council Clerk – Testimony  
**Subject:** Testimony on Agenda Item 477 Approval of the FY 2019-20 Budget for the City of Portland

To whom it may concern,

I'm not able to be there for the vote on the next year's budget, but I wanted to write to offer my support for Commissioner Hardesty's amendment, specifically because it would fund the Sellwood Community Center. I also think in fully funding parks and rec by defunding a police program rooted in racial inequality, it more fully aligns with the interests and values of the majority of Portlanders. Those values include health, walkability, equality, and community, and approving the proposed budget without this amendment would represent a break with those values and interests.

The Sellwood Community Center isn't just a place where I can go for rec programming, it's a physical anchor for our neighborhood and it's how I'm introducing my toddler to the concept of community. My family has the resources to pay for private classes or travel to other community centers, but those options lack the warmth and consistency our small community center offers, with its multigenerational cast of familiar faces and comfortable facilities. The financials may not reflect this, but it is a thriving place where popular classes book up within days, and a home for rare affordable preschool and after school programs. Defunding the center just before its 100th birthday is particularly cruel.

Those of us caring for young children will feel the loss acutely. Because of the demands of our caregiving we often lack the energy and flexibility to be able to advocate for our needs, so along with my testimony, please consider the needs of others like me who aren't in a position to speak up on these important issues.

Thanks,  
Mary Ann Brennan  
Sellwood resident and voter.

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**From:** Esther Arellano Harlow <esther.harlow@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 21, 2019 9:59 AM  
**To:** Council Clerk – Testimony  
**Subject:** Fwd: May 15 2019 - Roseway Neighborhood Association Statement on Proposed City Budget  
**Attachments:** May 15 2019 - Roseway Neighborhood Association Statement on Proposed City Budget.pdf

Hello,

Please find attached a statement from the Roseway Neighborhood Association board regarding agenda item #477, Approval of the FY 2019-20 budget for the City of Portland on Wednesday May 22, 2019. I am also copy/pasting it below in plain text for your convenience. Please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,  
Esther Harlow  
Chair, Roseway Neighborhood Association

Roseway Neighborhood Association  
Re: Proposed City of Portland 2019-2020 Budget  
May 15, 2019

Parks and recreation are vital to the health and resilience of our communities. Our children, adults, and elders deserve opportunities to stay healthy, connect with neighbors, and participate in educational and recreational activities that have low or no economic or geographic barriers.

As disparity in our city grows, for-profit health and entertainment enterprises do not substitute for accessible, public services and activities.

When pool lap swim lanes are already packed, parents can't get into swim classes that are booked within 2 minutes after a 5:30am opening, teens lack safe and appropriate activities that honor their unique needs, elders can't access far away community centers. **We cannot close community centers, cut staff, and close pools.** These essential public goods allow Portlanders of all ages to participate in their community.

For those of us in Roseway, Montavilla community center is our closest center. Cutting of staff for teens services at Montavilla community center, impacts our neighborhood teens from Madison and other high schools.

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For those of us in Roseway, closing Laurelwood Dance Studio closes opportunities for vital physical movement and self expression.

Closure of Columbia Park Pool will increase in pressure on our local pools like Matt Dishman, Grant, and Montavilla, which already has long waits on hot summer days. We also stand with our neighbors against the closure of Columbia Park Pool and other community centers around the city.

The city budget is a moral document. With our budget, we must tell all our residents: "you matter."



ROSEWAY  
— NEIGHBORHOOD —

Roseway Neighborhood Association  
Re: Proposed City of Portland 2019-2020 Budget  
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**From:** Margaret Hodder <margaretmhodder@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, May 21, 2019 4:54 AM  
**To:** Council Clerk – Testimony  
**Subject:** Testimony for Council item 477 on 5/22

Good morning,

I would like to submit written testimony regarding the upcoming city budget approval on Wednesday 5/22. It is pasted below:

Unfortunately I could not be present today to offer this testimony in-person. This is because I am due to report to night shift work (I am a nurse at OHSU). I respectfully request that the Council reach a budget compromise so Portland Parks and Recreation may keep the Sellwood Community Center and Columbia Pool open for business. I believe Commissioner Hardesty has found such a compromise.

In order to better depict the real pain these cuts will inflict upon Portland kids, allow me to briefly tell you about one of them - my son Christopher. When we first arrived in Portland, Sellwood Community Center welcomed us with open arms. We began walking to their morning toddler programs, talking with our new neighbors, and petting the cat Kenai. Relief washed over us as new parents when we saw Chris make his first Portland friends. Sellwood has stoked Chris's love of learning and school. Rarely does a day go by where my little boy asks, "When do I go to school?" What do you suggest I say to him?

When the day to sign up for preschool finally came this February, my husband and I made arrangements so we could hopefully be first in line that morning. Even though he arrived two hours in advance, my husband found other parents had arrived even earlier than that to start the line. This speaks to the unending need for quality early childhood education in close-in Portland.

I am not naïve to the serious challenges facing this city, however, I am curious as to why the city recommends draconian budget cuts at a time of record tax revenues. Why are we funding a ferry study, portable homeless bathrooms, and transportation pet projects? The council ought to prioritize the needs of its children and working-class families first. I urge you to vote in favor of a budget compromise that keeps our Parks, and our families, whole.

Thank you.

Maggie Hodder  
Sellwood



Amendment to Item 477 – Commissioner Fritz

Amend the proposed budget to increase funding to subsidize historic resource review costs:

**Bureau of Development Services**

Allocate \$70,000 of one-time General Fund resources to the Bureau of Development Services to subsidize costs associated with providing historic resource review and allow review fees to remain at levels better aligned with the type of structural change. The funding source for this add will be an \$70,000 one-time reduction to General Fund contingency. Amend Attachments B, C, and E as necessary.