



CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON

**OFFICIAL
MINUTES**

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **5th DAY OF DECEMBER, 2018** AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Wheeler, Presiding; Commissioners Eudaly Fish, Fritz and Saltzman, 5.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Susan Parsons, Acting Clerk of the Council; Karen Moynahan, Chief Deputy City Attorney; and Christopher Alvarez and John Paolazzi, Sergeants at Arms.

Item No. 1235 was pulled for discussion and on a Y-5 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

The meeting recessed at 10:33 am and reconvened at 10:34 am

COMMUNICATIONS		
1216	Request of Kyle Ranson to address Council regarding public safety and small businesses in Portland (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
1217	Request of Jennifer Noonan to address Council regarding ANTIFA in Portland (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
1218	Request of Tom Allen to address Council regarding affordable housing in Portland (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
1219	Request of Nancy Matela to address Council regarding the Department of Energy's decision about high level nuclear waste disposal (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
1220	Request of Sabine Hilding to address Council regarding the Department of Energy's decision about high level nuclear waste disposal (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
TIMES CERTAIN		
1221	TIME CERTAIN: 9:45 AM – 2018 Steve Lowenstein Trust Award (Presentation introduced by Commissioner Fish) 30 minutes requested (Y-5)	PLACED ON FILE

<p>*1222</p>	<p>TIME CERTAIN: 10:15 AM – Approve findings to authorize an exemption to the competitive bidding requirements and authorize a competitive solicitation for the use of the alternative contracting method of Construction Manager/General Contractor for construction of the SW Capitol Highway: Multnomah Village – West Portland Transportation, Stormwater and Water Main project (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Wheeler) 45 minutes requested (Y-5)</p>	<p>189273</p>
<p align="center">CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION</p>		
<p align="center">Mayor Ted Wheeler</p>		
<p>1223</p>	<p>Proclaim results of the Municipal Non-Partisan General Election on Measure 26-200: Amends Charter: limits candidate contributions, expenditures; campaign communications identify funders (Proclamation) (Y-5)</p>	<p>PLACED ON FILE</p>
<p>1224</p>	<p>Proclaim results of the Municipal Non-Partisan General Election on Measure 26-201: Imposes surcharge on certain retailers; funds clean energy, job training (Proclamation) (Y-5)</p>	<p>PLACED ON FILE</p>
<p align="center">Bureau of Planning & Sustainability</p>		
<p>*1225</p>	<p>Accept and appropriate a grant in the amount of \$10,000 from the Urban Sustainability Directors Network to finalize Portland's draft Climate Equity Implementation Guide (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p>189263</p>
<p>1226</p>	<p>Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro for a total amount of \$828,523 for the Annual Waste Reduction Program, the Recycle at Work Program and for the Business Food Waste Program (Ordinance)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 12, 2018 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p align="center">Portland Housing Bureau</p>		
<p>*1227</p>	<p>Approve application under the Multiple-Unit Limited Tax Exemption Program under the Inclusionary Housing Program for The E located at 2515 SE 30th Ave (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p>189264</p>
<p>*1228</p>	<p>Approve application under the Multiple-Unit Limited Tax Exemption Program under the Inclusionary Housing Program for The River Apartments located at 3255 SE 17th Ave (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p>189265</p>
<p>*1229</p>	<p>Approve application under the Multiple-Unit Limited Tax Exemption Program under the Inclusionary Housing Program for Virk Villa Apartments located at 5020 SE Woodward St (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p>189266</p>
<p align="center">Commissioner Chloe Eudaly Bureau of Transportation</p>		

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*1230	Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro and accept and appropriate a grant in the amount of \$663,000 from Metro for the development of six active transportation projects (Ordinance) (Y-5)	189267
*1231	Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement for Right of Way Services with the Oregon Department of Transportation to define roles and responsibilities regarding the use of real property for construction of public improvements related to the Connected Cully Project (Ordinance) (Y-5)	189268
*1232	Amend contract with The Street Trust for the delivery of bicycle and pedestrian safety education and training for a total contract amount not to exceed \$483,717 (Ordinance; Contract No. 30006114) (Y-5)	189269
*1233	Amend the Amended and Reinstated Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County for funding of the Sellwood Bridge Project to better align City payments to the Project completion timeline (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 33000048) (Y-5)	189270
1234	Amend application to Oregon Department of Transportation for a grant in the amount of \$6 million for the Safe Routes to School Competitive Infrastructure Grant Program (Ordinance)	PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 12, 2018 AT 9:30 AM
1235	Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro for participation in the Sidewalk Labs, Replica pilot test in an amount not to exceed \$152,433 (Ordinance)	PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 12, 2018 AT 9:30 AM
1236	Authorize a contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the NE 148th St: NE Glisan St to NE Halsey St project (Ordinance)	PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 12, 2018 AT 9:30 AM
1237	Clarify maintenance responsibilities for unimproved streets (Ordinance; amend Code Section 17.42.010)	PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 12, 2018 AT 9:30 AM
<p>Commissioner Nick Fish</p> <p>Parks & Recreation</p>		
1238	Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland State University to provide population research related services for an amount not to exceed \$50,000 (Ordinance)	PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 12, 2018 AT 9:30 AM
<p>City Auditor Mary Hull Caballero</p>		
1239	Certify abstract of votes cast, proclaim measures approved at the Municipal Non-Partisan General Election held in the City of Portland on November 6, 2018 (Report) (Y-5)	ACCEPTED

REGULAR AGENDA Morning		
Mayor Ted Wheeler		
1240	<p>Repeal Code for Single-use Plastic Checkout Bags and Polystyrene Foam Food Containers and replace with Code Prohibitions and Restrictions on Single-use Plastic (Second Reading Agenda 1211; replace Code Chapter 17.103; repeal Code Sections 17.102.300-400)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	189271 AS AMENDED
Bureau of Planning & Sustainability		
1241	<p>Update Solid Waste and Recycling Collection Code, add definitions and align terminology with Metro (Ordinance; amend Code Chapter 17.102) 15 minutes requested</p>	PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 12, 2018 AT 9:30 AM
Office of Management and Finance		
1242	<p>Accept the proposal lump sum amount of \$3,756,000 from Record Steel Construction, Inc. for the design-build of the Columbia Boulevard Wastewater Treatment Plant Wash Water and Hypochlorite Piping Replacement Project (Procurement Report – RFP No. 00000791) 10 minutes requested</p> <p>Motion to accept report: Moved by Fish and seconded by Saltzman.</p> <p>(Y-4; Eudaly absent)</p>	ACCEPTED PREPARE CONTRACT
1243	<p>Accept bid of James W Fowler Co. for the Price Agreements for Urgent Rehabilitation of Sanitary and Storm Sewers Project for \$9,000,000 (Procurement Report – Bid No. 00000943)</p> <p>Motion to accept report: Moved by Fish and seconded by Saltzman.</p> <p>(Y-4; Eudaly absent)</p>	ACCEPTED PREPARE CONTRACT
1244	<p>Accept Procurement Report concerning signature authority increase pilot project (Procurement Report) 10 minutes requested for items 1244 and 1245</p> <p>Motion to accept report: Moved by Saltzman and seconded by Eudaly.</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	ACCEPTED PREPARE CONTRACT
*1245	<p>Extend pilot program allowing increase in Chief Procurement Officer's signature authority for contracts that fall under City Code 5.33, 5.34, and 5.68 through March 31, 2019 (Ordinance; amend Ordinance No. 188527)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	189274
Portland Housing Bureau		

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*1246	Authorize conveyance of city-owned property located at 6431-6435 and 6445 NE Martin Luther King Jr Blvd to PCRI NE Housing 2 LLC and funding in an amount not to exceed \$5,700,000 to its affiliate, King Parks Apartments Limited Partnership, for the construction of a new affordable multifamily housing development located in the Interstate Corridor Urban Renewal Area (Ordinance) 20 minutes requested (Y-5)	189275
*1247	Authorize funding in an amount not to exceed \$12,977,742 to C.K. Henry Building Limited Partnership for the rehabilitation of an affordable multifamily housing development located in the Downtown Water Front Urban Renewal Area (Ordinance) 20 minutes requested (Y-4; Eudaly absent)	189276
Commissioner Chloe Eudaly Bureau of Transportation		
*1248	Amend contract with Just Bucket Excavating, Inc. in the amount of \$190,038 for the SE 50th Ave - SE Division St to SE Hawthorne Blvd project to comply with ADA requirement, and to accelerate project completion (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30006244) 15 minutes requested	REFERRED TO COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC SAFETY
Commissioner Amanda Fritz Water Bureau		
1249	Authorize a contract with the lowest responsible bidder and provide payment for the construction of the North Jantzen West of North Pavilion Avenue Water Main Improvement Project at an estimated cost of \$1,010,000 (Second Reading Agenda 1214) (Y-5)	189272
Commissioner Nick Fish Parks & Recreation		
*1250	Amend Grant Agreement with Portland Parks Foundation to transfer \$1,050,000 City funds for the Wildwood Trail Pedestrian Bridge (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 32001732) 15 minutes requested (Y-5)	189277

At 12:30 p.m., Council recessed.

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A RECESSED MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **5th DAY OF DECEMBER, 2018** AT 2:00 P.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Wheeler, Presiding; Commissioners Eudaly Fish, Fritz and Saltzman, 5.

Commissioner Fritz left at 4:00 pm

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Susan Parsons, Acting Clerk of the Council; Lory Kraut, Senior Deputy City Attorney; and Christopher Alvarez and John Paolazzi, Sergeants at Arms.

The meeting recessed at 3:19 pm and reconvened at 3:26 pm

REGULAR AGENDA Afternoon Mayor Ted Wheeler Bureau of Police		
*1251	Authorize a Memorandum of Agreement between the City and the Portland Police Association to amend the current collective bargaining agreement in effect between the City and the Portland Police Association to include the classification of Public Safety Support Specialist Classification as part of the Portland Police Association Collective Bargaining Agreement (Ordinance) 30 minutes requested (Y-5)	189278
*1252	TIME CERTAIN: 3:00 PM – Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County to transfer daily administrative functions of the Gateway Center for Domestic Violence Services from the City of Portland to Multnomah County, and to establish the financial structure that will allow both the City and the County to continue to contribute financially to the successful operation of the Gateway Center (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Saltzman) 30 minutes requested Motion to accept technical amendments to contract: Moved by Saltzman and seconded by Fish. (Y-5) (Y-5)	189279 AS AMENDED
*1253	TIME CERTAIN: 3:30 PM – Authorize \$130,000 total in grant funds for the Constructing Civic Dialogues Grant Program in the Office of Community & Civic Life (Ordinance introduced by Commissioner Eudaly) 45 minutes requested (Y-4; Fritz absent)	189280

At 4:20 p.m., Council recessed.

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<u>THURSDAY, 2:00 PM, DECEMBER 06, 2018</u>		
MEETING CANCELED		
1254	TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM – Dissolve the Socially Responsible Investments Committee (Resolution introduced by Mayor Wheeler) 1 hour requested for items 1254 and 1255	RESCHEDULED TO DECEMBER 12, 2018 AT 10:15 AM TIME CERTAIN
1255	Adopt City of Portland Investment Policy (Resolution introduced by Mayor Wheeler)	RESCHEDULED TO DECEMBER 12, 2018 AT 10:15 AM TIME CERTAIN

MARY HULL CABALLERO
Auditor of the City of Portland



By Susan Parsons
Acting Clerk of the Council

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

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.**

December 5, 2018 9:30 a.m.

Wheeler: Good morning everybody this is the Wednesday, December 5, morning session of the Portland city council. Sue, please call the roll.

Eudaly: Here. **Fritz:** Here. **Fish:** Here. **Saltzman:** Here.

Wheeler: Here, good morning.

Karen Moynahan, Chief Deputy City Attorney: Good morning. Welcome to the Portland city council. The city council represents all Portlanders and meets to do the city's business. The presiding officer preserves order and decorum during the city council meetings so everyone can feel welcome, comfortable, respected, and safe. To participate in council meetings, you may sign up in advance with the council clerk's office for communications to briefly speak about any subject. You may sign up for public testimony and resolutions or the first readings of ordinances. Your testimony will should address the matter being considered at the time. When testifying please state your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. Please disclose if you are a lobbyist. If you are representing an organization, please identify it. The presiding officer determines the length of the testimony, individuals generally have three minutes to testify, unless otherwise stated. When you have 30 seconds left, a yellow light goes on. When your time is done, a red light goes on. If you are in the audience and would like to show your support for anything said, please feel free to do a thumbs up. If you want to express you do not support something, please feel free to do a thumb's down. Disruptive conduct such as shouting or interrupting testimony or council deliberations will not be allowed. If there are disruptions a warning will be given that further disruption may result in the person being ejected for the remainder of the meeting. After being ejected, a person who fails to leave the meeting is subject to arrest for trespass. Thank you for helping your fellow Portlanders feel welcome, comfortable, respected and safe.

Wheeler: Thank you very much. First up is communications. Sue, the first individual, please.

Item 1216.

Parsons: Mr. Ranson are you present?

Wheeler: Mr. Ranson, are you present? Next person. 1217, I am doing your job, sorry.

Item 1217.

Wheeler: Well, we are making fast time toured. Next individual, please.

Item 1218.

Wheeler: Is it snowing or outside or something that I am not aware of? Oh, he is. Okay. Very good.

Tom Allen: Where do I go?

Wheeler: Just right up here and the microphones slide around. If you could just state your name for the record, and when you have about 30 seconds left, you will see a yellow light flash, and when your time is up it will go red. Welcome. We are glad to have you here.

Allen: Thank you. I can start?

Wheeler: You most certainly may.

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Allen: My name is tom Allen, I am a real estate broker and small-time, long-time landlord. So I am here to talk about the housing issues. First question I had, are any of you landlords or have been managing property before?

Fritz: I have.

Allen: You have. As you probably know being a landlord is not easy. I spent years and years having a full-time job when I was done with that, then I would go and work on properties, fix them up, deal with tenants. It's tough. It's one of the ways that a lot of small-time americans like me can get ahead. It takes a lot of work and I think that some of the legislation that you are doing is driving people like me out of business. Were soon the only people that can be landlords are going to be the big corporations, the big companies, just like you see with wal-mart and amazon and people like me get crushed. There's one law that specifically I wanted to address that you put into effect. That is the example is if I have a house, I rent it to somebody. At the end of the year when the lease is up by law, by your law I have to renew that if they want to stay there or I can choose to pay them to move out of my property, which is unfair to me. The problem with that is if I change my mind, if I want to get out of the business, I have to either pay them to leave my home or it eliminates the owner occupied buyers from buying that house because their lenders require that they move into the property within 60 days usually after it closes. So you are not only damaging me, giving tenants more rights to my property than what I have, and you are eliminating a lot of people from potentially buying the property. Not only if they don't do an owner-occupied loan, they are having to put a lot more money down, but the interest rates are higher. So that's one thing. That needs to be looked at. On top of that, I look at some of the numbers that you use. Some of the properties you bought, and it's like there is no financial accountability. I don't know if there is anybody that is dealing with this that really knows the numbers. I know you had people ron garcia, I think, was one of them that was on the housing board, that he got drove out. It seems like you know, you should not have to pay \$300,000 a unit to buy property when you can find it for 75 or 100. If you have people that know what they are doing. It's unstainable, and people like me end up paying because the way you are paying for the housing you are buying is getting added to my property bills. What do I do? I have to raise the rents.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Allen: I know I have taken too much time. I appreciate it.

Wheeler: Not at all we appreciate you coming in and sharing it.

Allen: Sorry I walked in late.

Wheeler: You were right on time. Thank you for being here today. Next individual, please, sir.

Parsons: The next two are together. 1219 and 1220.

Item 1219.

Item 1220.

Wheeler: Welcome. Thank you both for being here today.

******:** You are welcome.

Nancy Matela: Sabine will go first, I am Nancy.

Sabine Hilding: I'm sabine hilding. My topic is high level topic nuclear waste, not exactly touchy, feely for a breakfast meeting. Every few years another plan to deal with a national volume of nuclear waste left over from bomb-making, 1945 to 1989 during cold war and after is floated by the u.s. department of energy. Under the trump administration a plan whose deadline for comment is December 10, that's now changed to January 9, 2019. Involves renaming some high level toxic nuclear waste as low level toxic nuclear waste. The bottom line of this plan is to find a cheaper and faster way to sweep the issue of much high level toxic nuclear waste under the rug and call it cleanup. The u.s. doe wants to

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redefine the statutory term of high level waste, hlw, resulting in the reclassification, redefinition from what has been set forth in the atomic energy act of 1954 and the nuclear waste policy act of 1982. Hanford nuclear waste, nuclear reservation is the worst toxic waste site in the western hemisphere. This us doe reclassification has huge geographical implications for hanford's leaking 177 high level radioactive waste tanks amounting to 56 million gallons stored at hanford. 240 miles up the river, the Columbia from Portland in Washington state. If high level waste is reclassified as low level, many remaining tank waste could be left in the tanks and also underground beneath the tanks. Additionally, the us doe has not said how they will classify low level versus high level. The devil is in the details, which are not disclosed. Edwin Lyman from the union of concerned scientist knows the u.s.s doe should not be making any changes in the requirements that would result in a reduction of safety. We are concerned with the possible misuse of the definition. This definition change could potentially provide less secure ways of dealing with the existing plumes of underground waste and the future leaks of more waste below the 177 tanks. This reclassification gives too much leeway to the us doe. Removal of the high level waste in the tanks and in the underground water zone must be a priority. As representatives for us, your constituency, we are asking our Portland city commissioners and mayor wheeler to weigh in on this us doe proposal plan by sending the city's objections, and I have a letter here, which you will all of you should have in your notes from the city secretary. We feel that the us doe has not revealed enough information. Any questions?

Wheeler: Commissioner Fritz?

Fritz: Could you please email what you said or have you already?

Hilding: I have, and I will be happy it give you a real copy.

Wheeler: I think we all got copies.

Fritz: The letter, if it's possible to email it because then I can forward it. You can give it to me or the clerk, I am the representative on the league of cities board, and it so happens that we are meeting on Friday, so I could see if there is other --

Hilding: I will be happy to email anything you like, commissioner.

Fritz: Thank you very much.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Nancy Matela: Mayor Wheeler and commissioner, my name is Nancy Matela and I've been before you before with issues like bull run water, landlord tenant, etc. Excuse me. This is the most important issue that I have ever been involved with, and I've been involved for 30 years. There is a precedent of Oregon government officials commenting on us doe plans for the toxic waste remediation at Hanford. In 2011, then mayor Sam Adams and Oregon members of congress helped to stop radioactive waste from being trucked through Oregon on i-5 and i-84 to be stored at Hanford. I think a couple of commissioners were here then. Yes. Sorry. Mayor Adams appeared in person with 200 citizens to testify at the public hearing. Most recently Oregon state senator lew frederick of district 22 testified against the current proposal at the Portland information meeting about the proposed reclassification. He has been a constant watchdog and voice for us with regard to Hanford for 40 years. He was actually born there. We are here to ask that you take up the voice, also, because you can make a difference, and it sounds like commissioner Fritz is doing so. The Oregon doe has already come out against the current u.s. doe plan, but this is not enough. You represent over 800,000 people who will be affected by the tank leakage if the remediation doesn't work. The proposed concrete grouting is unlikely to last more than even 100 years, much less thousands. We ask you become educated about the proposed plans and that you force the us doe to conduct yearly and transparent updates and they must be held accountable for the timely education of the residents along the Columbia river. Nobody really, virtually knows about this situation. The triparty agreement

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made many decades ago states that yearly public hearings are to be held, and that hasn't happened for four years. The world of radioactive waste is extremely complicated and requires diligent watchfulness. Not only do we ask you submit the letter to us doe, but we ask you maintain vigilance over the frequently changing plans. The ramifications of the proposed us doe move to downgrade the waste treatment is frightening for the pacific northwest and beyond. Why will it matter? It's our drinking water. It's our fish. It's our crops. It is life for 1,000 or more years. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you both. Appreciate it very much. Commissioner Eudaly, did you have a comment? Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: Could you email that to me? Colleagues, if it's okay with you I will consult with government relations to see if we could do a joint letter. I appreciate this timely --

Hilding: Can I add something real quick? The real question is what kind of a site do we want up there?

Fritz: Thank you very much.

Wheeler: A fair question. You bet. Thank you for coming in today. We appreciate it. Did either Kyle ranson or Jennifer noonan show up? Very good. To the consent agenda. I understand we had at least one item pulled, my understanding is item 1235 was pulled, is that correct?

Parsons: Correct.

Wheeler: Anything else?

Parsons: None else.

Wheeler: Please call the roll on the consent agenda.

Eudaly: Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye.

Wheeler: Consent agenda items are routine city administrative business, but today's consent agenda had a couple items that I wanted to briefly highlight. Today we codified the results of the November election, specifically measures 26-200 and 26-201. We also have three inclusionary housing projects, which will provide 134 units of new rental housing, including 13 affordable housing units. These projects join the other 37 private sector projects in the inclusionary housing permit approval pipeline making a minimum of 276 units affordable in otherwise market rate developments. I vote aye. The consent agenda is adopted. Next item, please. Time certain -- yep, we are good. Time certain 1221, please.

Item 1221.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fish.

Fish: Thank you, mayor. Before I begin, I would like to welcome our honored guests, Steve Lowenstein board cheer joe Hertzberg and board member Margery Harris. As you know this award is named for attorney, author, and civil rights activist Steve Lowenstein. Steve was the founding director of Oregon legal services, a peace corps volunteer, and an advocate for social justice. He also worked in city hall as chief of staff to our good friend, former commissioner mike Lindbergh. Steve wrote the recipient of the trust award quote, "shall be that person who demonstrated the greatest contribution to assisting the poor and underprivileged in the city of Portland, Oregon. This year the board has selected a transformative community leader dedicated to our youth and improving safety in our community, and she is Adrienne Livingston. Adrienne is the anti-sex trafficking director of world venture, and she works proactively with the community and with at-risk youth who are vulnerable to exploitation. Adrienne, we are honored to recognize and to celebrate you today, and your incredible work in our community and to pause to reflect on the great legacy of Steve Lowenstein. Joe, this is, I think, collectively one of our favorite council items, and every year you come forward with another community leader that we get to celebrate in Steve's name. Thank you for the leadership that you have given to this organization bot you and Margery, to keep Steve's name alive and to recognize

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outstanding community leaders, and we are blessed to have a lot in our community. This is a chance that we have to recognize some of the best of the best. So with that, Joe, I will ask you to take it away.

Joe Hertzberg: Thank you, Nick. I wanted to say that most of these years the person that's been up here is Michelle Harper, who we tried to make chair for life, and somehow she managed to retire from the chairmanship but is still on the boards. I want to take a few minutes to talk about Steve a little bit because I think most of you did not know him personally and you may have, but Nick knew his mom in New York. She was a real fire cracker.

Fish: An understatement.

Hertzberg: Steve's amazing career sounds almost like fiction. He was in sergeant Traver's office at the creation of the war on poverty. He was with the Ford Foundation in Ethiopia and Chile, helped to start a law school in Ethiopia. Founded Oregon Legal Services and the Oregon Law Foundation and wrote the definitive history of Jews in Oregon. Sort of like there is an old story about a lawyer who dies, and when he gets to heaven he says, how can this be, I am only 50 years old, and St. Peter looks down at the big book and says we looked at your hours you billed clients and thought you were 90, and I think that Steve was taken when he was 52 because they looked at this resume. As Nick said, he was Mike Lindbergh's chief of staff in the days when Bud Clark and Frank Ivancie were mayor. He was known as a straight shooter, consensus builder, passionate advocate for the disadvantaged. And all these years after his death I think his influence is still felt here, every one of you has in your bureaus people, many of them in key leadership positions, who considered Steve to be a mentor and a real model. When he died he created this trust, and every year we present the Steve Lowenstein Award in this chamber. This is the 27th time. Adrienne joins a distinguished and select group of local heroes, mostly unsung. I want to say that it's an honor and a privilege for us to be able to give these people just a bit of the recognition that they deserve, and it's the most humbling thing I do every year. A few of our board members are here, and I would like to introduce them. Monica Goracke, Michelle Harper, Jamaal Folsom, Art Alexander. Several of them, former city employees, as well. Margery is going to introduce Adrienne, and Margery as both the board member and Steve's colleague in Mike's office.

Margery Harris: Good morning, Mayor and Commissioners. I am Margery Harris. I had the pleasure of knowing Steve Lowenstein when I worked on Mike Lindbergh's staff for many years, and I am here to introduce Adrienne as Joe said. Adrienne Livingston is well-known to many of you for her long-standing commitment to social and racial justice in the city of Portland. This year we are honoring Adrienne as Commissioner Fish said, for her role as the anti-sex trafficking director for World Venture in Portland. There were many nominees this year and however, it was Adrienne's commitment to deter sex trafficking in our community and her efforts to raise awareness and provide preventative education and training and to connect the victims with support services that elevated her to a level of recognition for the Lowenstein Trust Award. To effectively address sex trafficking in Portland, Adrienne emphasizes the importance of community coordination and collaboration among schools, community organizations, social service, and government agencies, and, of course, law enforcement. In her work, Adrienne speaks out to hundreds of community members. Some are in church settings, some are in educational settings or community settings and her preventative strategies protect young people from becoming victims. There is a model curriculum that Adrienne has contributed to, and it is designed for at-risk youth and emphasizes a very proactive, informed approach to protecting themselves from becoming victims of sex trafficking. Participating middle and high school girls are gaining insights from Adrienne's work. There is a girl's empowerment curriculum

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that has been developed through Adrienne's efforts, and it's about learning how to have a healthy relationship, how to establish safe boundaries, and how to learn verbal and physical self-defense skills. Adrienne very engaging, teaching style helps students become aware of the common tactics used to entice people into an underworld of sex trafficking. Adrienne's role with the mentorship support collaborative focuses on training members of the safe community to become mentors for sex trafficking victims. As a native Oregonian, Adrienne is a graduate of Jefferson high school. She received her bachelor's degree in marketing, international business, and international studies. A nice combination, from Oregon state university, and her masters of arts in inter-cultural studies from western seminary. Adrienne is also a member of the east Portland rotary's end sex trafficking now committee, a member of the world evangelical alliance on human trafficking task force, and a past co-chair of Multnomah county victims services implementation team. So you can see why Adrienne is an excellent choice for the Lowenstein trust this year. One of the Adrienne's colleagues is a woman named Carolyn walker, and when I interviewed her as a reference for Adrienne's nomination, she had very eloquent words to say about you. She said Adrienne has a shining spirit, and the work Adrienne is doing is in the fabric of her being, goodness emanates from you. So this morning I learned Adrienne's last name, Livingston, is, in fact, a translation of the German name Lowenstein. A happy coincidence. [laughter] and perhaps another reason subliminally why this award is so appropriate for this young woman. On behalf of all of us as board members of the Lowenstein trust, and I will echo what joe said about how humbling this experience is every year, it's my honor and pleasure to introduce to you our 2019 Lowenstein trust award winner, Adrienne Livingston.

Wheeler: We will suspend the rules. [applause]

Adrienne Livingston: I have to say for me it is also humbling because I do this work because it's me, you know. I want to help protect our youth and so to be recognized for this work that I do it, not for recognition, it is still an honor and extremely humbling to be recognized. So I would just want to say thank you, first and foremost to that. You know, I got started in this work because well, one, I think that many of you, mayor wheeler, commissioner Saltzman, we served together on the Portland children's levy, you know that I love kids, and it is about our future and protecting them, and that we, together, help to give money to organizations that work with at-risk youth you know, after-school, so many in our community. Commissioner Fish serving on the volunteers of America board, and it's about building and keeping strong communities and even some of the individuals that the organization works with are those that are at risk for being trafficked. So for me, this is who I am. I am called to do this work. I never thought that I would be working in this area of sex trafficking and fighting it and making people aware of it but it was a movie that I watched that really highlighted the international trafficking that was going on at the time, and it was - it really was highlighting the united nations and how they were unfortunately some of the u.n. peacekeepers were the participants of, actually, doing those commercial sex acts. Thankfully there was someone to blow the whistle. The name is whistle-blower. When I watched that movie, I became angry because I thought how dare the protector be the persecutor, and they were not prosecuted. So after that, I looked how can I get involved? When I started looking, I saw oh, wow, it's happening in the city of Portland and this is our context. So once I understood our context, I too wanted to get involved. Unfortunately at the time I couldn't find a significant way for me to get involved. There were opportunities to contribute money, which is necessary, as well as to volunteer at events, which is necessary, but I wanted to do more and thankfully, it was about a year and a half later that I knew, it was like, what I want to do is to help people get connected and get engaged once they learn out about this issue. From there, talking with world venture, what they

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wanted to do as an organization is to help educate their churches on this issue. I believe that all of us have a role, whether its nonprofit, churches, government, to health professionals, utilities, schools, and we all have a role to play. So for me, where I could really help was even in our churches and educating them on what is this issue and how do we help internally addressing the issue of ending the demand, which then you have to talk about the issue of pornography and how that's a huge driver of the demand of sex trafficking, but also as prevention as Margey has mentioned the curriculum that myself and a colleague have developed is a sex trafficking prevention curriculum for middle school and high school girls and it's one that we teach about healthy and unhealthy relationships. We teach about boundaries, we let them know that they have a voice, and their voice is a tool because what happens is you have traffickers, and pimps that, actually, look like boyfriends to these girls, and they start out looking healthy, but they turn unhealthy, so we want our girls to recognize what are these signs and what does it look like when you are in a healthy relationship and not healthy relationship. So you start using your voice and honestly in my opinion it's not just sex trafficking prevention its even domestic violence, its helping girls learn what is it to have a healthy relationship. Part of this is that knowing, with our girls, we know we need to teach boys, and thankfully I think there are organizations out there that are starting to address this issue with boys, but because gender is very different, so we have to educate girls on one thing and boys on another. A part of this work, though, as I have been doing, I understand that I cannot do it alone and nor can my organization do it alone. We have to look at collaborating and doing things together. One organization that I work with, which was mentioned mentor support collaborative, is, again, about educating the church on becoming trauma informed to get engaged with this issue. Now you hear me saying the church a lot, but for me and for those that I work with even if we represent the church is about our girls and our boys and really protecting our communities. And in that we even work with law enforcement, and one thing we learned, it was about between 2012-2016 where the city of Portland did contribute a lot of law enforcement to this issue. I think we had about eight law enforcement that were helping. Since then, since 2016 it's only two and what we do know is human trafficking is the second largest international criminal industry. The first is drugs and what I have heard from law enforcement is that it's only increasing. Especially because of the internet and with social apps. Our youth are becoming that much more vulnerable and what these pimps and traffickers do is they exploit vulnerabilities. My encouragement to you as a city of Portland is to look at, you know, its prioritizing this. We do need to put now more law enforcement to this issue because it is about us protecting our youth. Does it only happen to girls? No. It happens to boys and it happens to older adults, but I know when we start talking about youth and seeing wow, the primary age of someone being recruited into this is 12-16. What 12-16 year old wakes up and says I want to prostitute my body? They don't. So, they are tricked, they're manipulated and coerced in some way. So it's for us to say even as the city of Portland law enforcement you know, we do want to put more behind this because it is only increasing and that's what we have seen not just as a city of Portland, but even worldwide. The internet, it has no boundaries, and therefore, with this issue its all about the money, money has no boundaries, it's green and when you think about it, with these traffickers it's tax-free, so this is an easy way unfortunately for them to exploit another for their own purposes and for them to get money, and to really exploit another individual and our bodies are not plenty for this purpose. So for me this work, I love the fact and I am privileged that I can do this because the very organizations that even the Portland children's levy works with to support, if we can support at-risk youth, if we can support those that need mentors because they need to have a healthy male role model or female role model, we are, actually, helping to fight this. I am thankful that I have served with

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several of you already on organizations that are -- maybe it's not directly working with this issue of trafficking, but if you are working with that very vulnerable population, we are helping. The only plea I would have is let's look at law enforcement and look at as the city of Portland what more can we do to put more of those individuals out on the street for this. We, you know, part of me is also saying with our churches, we have our role. We want to make people accountable to this issue is happening. We need to wake up. We have to wake up. If we don't wake up, it is only going to get worse, and we want it to get better. So all of us have a role, and I am thankful that I can work with many of you, even in this room, meeting some of the board members already, meeting Margey and hearing from an organization last night with work on the immigrant and refugee issue and that crisis, that has a connection. We are going to work together, so I am excited that I can do this work and to do it in collaboration with others. So thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Fish: Joe, are you going to officially give her the award? Remind us what the award is.

Hertzberg: Margey do you want to do that?

Harris: Okay. So every year we give a stipend to the award recipient of the Lowenstein trust. It's \$7500 contribution to further their work. That's this check and there is also a lovely plaque that is done by is a colleague, an associate of Steve's, whose name is Joe?

Hertzberg: Victoria Corbett.

Harris: Who does this beautiful award. Yeah.

Hertzberg: Its nice yeah.

Fish: It's lovely. Mayor can we get a picture with the entire Lowenstein trust board and the recipient?

Wheeler: Congratulations.

Saltzman: I would like to thank you, Adrienne, for your contributions to helping kids have better lives. I appreciate your service on the children's levy allocation board. I know you put in a couple of tours of duty there, but this issue, a lot of us don't want to accept it really exists especially here in Portland, but I certainly have seen over the years it's a real issue. We had some people just testify about nuclear waste at Hanford, and these -- so it's kind of -- sex trafficking, nuclear waste issues, they go in cycles. People kind of get really alarmed when something is going on. Then, you know, things go underground for a while until we get the alarms going again, so thank you for ringing the bell all the time that we need to accept this is a real issue for our youth. Thank you.

Wheeler: I would like to acknowledge, if I could, your comments about public safety and law enforcement. I appreciate that, and I agree and one of the consequences of having fewer and fewer officers over many years is that the specialty units all got pulled back. We heard conversations the other day about the graffiti unit and who is responsible for actually prosecuting repeat offenders around graffiti, and that used to be the Portland police bureau that used to have police detailed for that specific investigative purpose. Then you have raised the question of trafficking and where are the specialty units that are focused on investigating and prosecuting those who are engaged in that kind of activity. I want you to know a long-term goal here is to make sure that those things do get prioritized again by making sure that we have the tools and the training and the adequate staffing to be able to accomplish those things, and of course this council is unified in its decision to go back to Salem and talk about auto theft once more and changing the rules around auto theft and assuming we are successful there, we will, of course we will need law enforcement personnel to be able to enforce that. So I appreciate you bringing that up as part of the larger context. Now I am going to make a pitch. So I thought that my days on the children's levy allocation committee were behind me and commissioner Saltzman has brought me back into that capacity. So I just want you to know that there is always an opportunity for

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you to return to the position, and I would be thrilled to work with you again in that capacity. Congratulations. This is a token of appreciation that you absolutely deserve. Thank you for your leadership.

Livingston: Thank you.

Hertzberg: Could I say one more word? I want to thank you all for allowing us to do this in this chamber with your attention every year. It makes a real difference to us and to the recipients. I know for you, you get these proclamations and celebrations all the time, one after the other. For us, this is once a year, and it makes a real, real difference to us. Thank you for your time and attention.

Fritz: I might just respond its an absolute joy to have an uplifting and insightful conversation like this. So that I appreciate the thanks, but it's really us who thank you for bringing these things to our attention.

Fish: In fact, Joe if you want to give out an award every month, we will host you. [laughter] I also would like to acknowledge Asena Lawrence on my team who helped to pull this together and present it to council. I've been on the council for ten years, and I think this may qualify as my favorite event of its kind because it is so affirming. I worry a bit that we're in a trough as a community where we have allowed this sort of cup half full narrative to overwhelm almost everything we do. It's almost like there is this negative frame that's been set either at the federal level or locally, and we're having a hard time digging out. We live in a community that has so many wonderful things going on. What often doesn't get acknowledged is the heroes, as you said, Joe, the people in the front lines doing the work. We don't tell those stories much and we don't have a place any more that regularly tells those stories. So, we have to have events like this to celebrate the progress and people in there fighting for our values, so we thank you for giving us a chance to co-host this with you. Let's get some pictures.

Wheeler: All right.

Wheeler: Thank you for bringing that, commissioner Fish that was a fantastic presentation and we appreciate your leadership on keeping these in front of the public and in front of the city council. So we are, it looks like, two minutes early, so I am going to go to two-second readings first. Could we go to 1240, please? This is the second reading.

Item 1240.

Wheeler: Colleagues this is a second reading of an ordinance, this reading was heard previously. We took extensive public testimony. The last time that we heard it, an amendment was entered into the record, and today we take the final vote. Please call the vote.

Fish: Mayor before you call the vote what is the number?

Wheeler: 1240. Why don't you go ahead and read it, sue, if you could?

Parsons: Again?

Wheeler: I am sorry, you already read it. Single use plastic.

Fish: I wanted to find out where it was in my plastic. Thank you.

Wheeler: Please call the roll.

Eudaly: Aye.

Fritz: Thank you Pete Chism-Winfield from the bureau of planning and sustainability, Amy Refelder from the mayor's office and Cynthia Castro in my office. I appreciate the thoughtful consideration and the measured approach, and I am encouraged we are going to continue working on this and see how this first step works and do more. The serious that plastic imposes on our environment cannot be understated. Right now there is an accumulation of millions of tons of plastic, three times the size of France, twice the size of Texas, called the great Pacific Garbage Patch floating in the Pacific Ocean, and we can all do more to help stop this, both by reducing our uses in single use plastics, throwing them

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in the right place when we do use them or reusing them, thank you mayor for your leadership on this, aye.

Fish: Thank you mayor wheeler for bringing this important issue forward. Portland has long been an environmental leader, and this is an important next step in the latest in a long line of local initiatives dating back to our climate action plan and curbside composting and banning the bag and so many more. I have heard from small business owners and including their umbrella organization, venture Portland, that the business community, the small business community is onboard because they want to help the environment and less waste helps their bottom line. We all know about the dangers of plastic pollution in our oceans and in our beaches and streams, but we also see plastic waste in our parks, natural areas, and streets. This is a small step towards creating a healthier city and a healthier planet. I want to thank the staff of the bureau of planning and sustainability, the environmental organizations that partnered with us, members of the disability community and other engaged citizens, and the public for their input. I proudly vote aye.

Saltzman: Thank you, mayor wheeler, and also thanks to the surfrider foundation. Aye.

Wheeler: This was a large coalition, very actively engaged, very focused. I want to thank all of the staff at bps, Amy refelder from my office, surf rider foundation, all the businesses who participated in helping to shape this. As I said last time, this is the first step of many, but it's an important and necessary, and I think well measured first step. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted as amended. Could we also take care of item 1249, a second reading?

Item 1249.

Wheeler: Any further discussion on this item? Please call the roll.

Eudaly: Aye.

Fritz: I am sorry to disappoint everybody, we don't get to go to Italy. To answer some concerns that were raised about asbestos in pipes. Asbestos is a public health issue, only when the material is dry and friable, not when it is wet. We are required to monitor asbestos levels in the water every nine years, by the safe water drinking act, the last samples we tested for asbestos were taken in 2017, all came back negative, and we have never detected asbestos in our drinking water since we began monitoring in 1992. Thank you very much to Teresa Elliott and the entire team of Portland water bureau for all your work and for the project that's going to replace the pipes, and we appreciate the rate payers for funding this. Aye.

Fish: Aye.

Saltzman: Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. [gavel pounded] ordinance is adopted. So colleagues, I have had a request from commissioner Eudaly to do the pulled item, if we can do that relatively quickly. That is item 1235 on the grounds that we already have pbot staff here and waiting. So, why don't we move that up to right now. 1235.

Eudaly: Thank you, mayor.

Item 1235.

Wheeler: Commissioner Eudaly.

Eudaly: Thank you mayor before I turn this over to staff, I would like to say that I am very excited about this project. That the more information that we have about how, when, and why our streets are being used, the better that we are able to plan for and accommodate those demands and make the city work better for everyone. I think that my biggest concern, I am imagine many members of the public would be concerned about privacy, so just want to assure everyone that this is de-identified location, data, and it is not about tracking individuals. It's about the collective use of our streets. So with that, I will turn it over to staff.

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Wheeler: Again this is a pulled item, so brevity would be appreciated.

Michael Kerr, Portland Bureau of Transportation: Absolutely. Good morning, mayor and council members. As commissioner Eudaly noted, we are here to seek your approval to enter into a pilot with metro. This is Elliott rose sitting to my left here from metro to represent their interest in this effort as well as Kevin martin to my right for smart city pdx. This effort has been an ongoing working effort with metro to determine along with tri-met how and why we might enter into this pilot, this has been a long, thoughtful process. We are not here deliberately. We are here deliberately, but we are not here having not thought this through a to z, privacy, security taking these considerations into mind as well as determining why would we go this route. So with that in mind, we are here to seek your approval. Sidewalk labs replica is an advanced data modeling tool focused almost exclusively on transportation and transportation patterns. It is akin to what we do today in our planning division with respect to how we model behavior, how we model traffic patterns and etc. Along with how metro, themselves, do advanced traffic modeling and pattern identification on an annual basis. This is core to the work we do to understand how our investments might impact transportation across the city, different jurisdictions, across different populations. With that in mind what replica is. Replica is a tool that provides a high fidelity, synthetic representation of how people travel during a typical week. What a synthetic population is in, and I will try to simplify this. It gets incredibly complicated, and I can't probably explain it to you.

Wheeler: You are on an elevator and you have five floors.

Kerr: That's what I need. What they do is take census data and layer in underneath the census data additional inputs, in this case gps data coming off of cell phones along with various other sources. For example the data we get from scooter companies, they will layer this in to tell a story so we can get down one layer deeper and understand it, almost a house hold level in a representative way. How people are traveling, this is, again, core. This is not the type of data that's been available up to this point. The industry it coming to us with these types of solutions, and we would like to take the next 12 months to enter into this pilot to actively work with metro, tri-met, and our bps partners to assess this information to see if it meets our needs. The core thing about this, we will set forward acceptance criteria, that is what we need to do this tool do, and if sidewalk labs do not meet these, we will not pay a cent. So they have the 12-month period. This 12 month pilot to show us that what they are telling us that they can do, they can actually do it. If they, in fact, can do it, this could be game changing for how we do what we do at pbot, with respect to when we make investments, being able to see in an aggregated fashion how these things are changing, what is changing, is it making an impact? And how so. This is the type of information today we collect on a project by project basis, via surveys, via hand counts and various ways, it is expensive and labor intensive, this tool could fundamentally change that, change that game for us, and that's what we are looking to do, so with that in mind I open it up for questioning. We are here to answer whatever questions or concerns that you have, but again, we view this as a very strategic effort, that is in line with council's ambitions to make that, the government more data and technology driven.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: Thank you mayor, thank you for the presentation. The council is considering the privacy policy coming out of this smart cities work early in the new year which we directed to come back at that point. So should, I'm going to presume that since there is a clause in exhibit a about the change to the scope of work, that you, Portland, staff will be bound by the council's action even though it will happen after this.

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Kerr: Absolutely and again, with Kevin here we are working closely with the work that bps is leading on within the smart city space, and we will ensure that as the contract is defined with sidewalk labs, that is in compliance with what we the city have laid out.

Fritz: Great, thank you.

Eudaly: I would like to add that the replica starts with data that has already been de-identified. They are not handling that personalized information at any point in this process.

Kerr: Correct. Any information that we do receive from sidewalk labs again, there will be no pii. It will be at a level that we cannot trace that down to an individual and their individualized movements. That's not what this is about.

Wheeler: Very good. Is there public testimony on this item? I assume somebody pulled it.

Parsons: Lightning.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Lightning: Good morning. My name is lightning, I represent lightning super creativity. One of the concerns that I have on this is dealing with my good friends at google, and alphabet that created the sky lab, and also mr. Bloomberg on this is that as you know google can't keep their information private. This was what we are talking here, we are not talking little players coming in here and grabbing data. They are planning on taking this city and making it into what they want with this data. This is about autonomous vehicles. Their end game. Their most profit on this. They are going to gather data through your credit card companies, through other locations, and they are going to utilize this data to do a digital infrastructure in this city in the way that they want to see this city move forward and create opportunities for google alphabet and sky labs. The reality here is we need to keep very close information on this data. We need to have a real clear understanding what is your end game here? What do you want from this city? We saw what happened with the shared economy when they came in and said, we're going to share your economy with the taxicab companies. Well, had these taxicab companies sit in here and asked them how much they shared? Our economy with us. We are dealing with the tech companies here, with a lot of power, a lot of clout, and they are not coming in here just to play games. They are coming in here to route everything they need to get the data with everything they need, and they will also be looking at the buildings, the structure of the buildings, how we build the buildings, and they are coming in to redesign our whole city. Now I ask one question to google, and my good friend, larry page. Are you going to take care of us in this city like the tech companies did when they said, as they shared the economy. In the synthetic population, let's not be fake silicon valley. Don't call our population here synthetic. We are real people, we want to know what you are going to do with this data, and we want to know what your end game is, and we want to know everything you are doing, I want to look above you larry page. Every move you make, I want to know what you are doing and what direction you are going, what you are going to do in this city. Remember, we are doing just fine right now. We don't need google. We don't need alphabet coming in here and doing a take-over of this city. So again, I want this to be watched very close on privacy concerns and protecting the interests of the people of this city from the technology giants. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Good morning.

Maggie: Good morning. sorry, ted. I have to second the motion on that because when I listen to music on the computer, and then I go into a restaurant and I pay for a meal, and they start -- they switch their music, and they start playing music that I was listening to, that's not privacy. It's very offensive I find to be doing that. Google and Facebook and I have got to say the gop, the cia, the fbi, they all let tesla, they let everybody into the electoral process, and the supreme. They just let everybody into the electoral process, and we could see that with the popular vote being for Hilary and then by district and the gop

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took it and that's just wrong. We need to stop all of this, and, you know, Facebook and google did not help with that. You know, they are not political. They just go with whatever will financially help them. We need to stop that. Okay, and the second thing is about pdot. Okay. They already know where people are in terms of the demographics and how people use the metro and the max and the buses, and the reason that I know this is because they want to take the max stop down at skidmore from the poorest, most disabled, most elderly people, they want to stop that stop in 2019. Also, I go around to all the social services, and there are no benches for anybody at any of these social services, so they have taken the poorest and the most disabled, and the most elderly people, and left them without it benches to sit on while they wait for the bus. And you go to the most economically, wealthy parts of town, and they have got the best benches and the best covers, and there is nothing for people like me who are in the salvation army who have to carry their stuff around and their feet swell, and they crack, and they end up in the emergency room having to have their feet operated on. I was you know, in providence like six times, and I had no place to sit down and you know, and at any of these, so they already know how to demographically figure these things out because they have, you know, denied service to disabled and elderly people. So why should they, you know, have that 12-month thing? They don't need it.

Wheeler: Appreciate it. Thank you. Good morning.

*******:** Morning. I don't know about good yet, but morning. My concern is what are you thinking? Seriously? Since 9/11, our privacy has gone out the window. Have you thought about that? I mean, she brought up a good point, bad analogy but good point but talk about something with your friend. You talk about a health condition, and you happen to have your phone next to you, and next thing you know you have got advertisements on your electronics. I know you have seen it. It's not crazy. They do monitor us already. Why are you going to invite more of this in? Why are you going to invite more invasion of privacy that we have already given too much away because of 9/11? Why are you going to do that? As far as the transportation is concerned, tri-met insisted we use these lovely stupid cards to get around, these cards, okay. These hop cards track me everywhere that I go. It's on the app. Look it up. It already tracks me. It's not only when I swipe my card. It's everywhere that I go. I can't wait for this to get into court and be challenged. Oh, no, I was not there. Look at my hop card record. It tells you where I have been. Why are you going to give away more of our privacy when we have so little already? I don't understand. Please, think this through some more. It's, it makes no sense. I defer the rest of my time to lightning, if you would like it.

Wheeler: Thank you very much. He's already spoken. Thank you.

Lightning: I want to say one thing.

Wheeler: No, you have had your chance to testify. Excuse me, you had -- excuse me. You are in violation of council rules. Lightning, sit down. Lightning, lightning, sit down, you got your three minutes. We'll take a recess.

At 10:33 council recessed.

At 10:34 council reconvened

Wheeler: We're back in session, any questions for staff? Sue are we back up? Please call the roll.

Parsons: It's a non emergency.

Wheeler: I'm this is this is a first reading of a non-emergency ordinance, it will move to second reading. Thank you. Next item, 1222.

Item 1222.

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Wheeler: We have a large group of staff here, Chris warren, Lester Spitler, Steve Szigethy probably I mispronounced that, if I did Steve please correct me. Teresa Elliott and Michael Jordan. Welcome.

Chris Warner, Interim Director, Portland Bureau of Transportation: Good morning mayor. Chris warner from pbot along mike Jordan from bureau of environmental services, Teresa Elliott from water, and as you said, Lester Spitler from procurement. We are here today to recommend an authorization of an alternative contracting method on a three-bureau partnership along southwest capitol highway between Taylor's ferry and garden home. It's about 9/10 of a mile. We thought it would be a good opportunity not to just move to this milestone but to highlight the signature partnership and shared investment between the bureaus. To say this project has a long history is an understatement. At the lower left of the screen, you will see a snapshot of a letter from Sweeney written by Mary Anne Fitzgerald in 1993, addressed to then commissioner earl Blumenauer. The letter states that Sweeney's highest prior to for the 1994 capital improvement plan is pedestrian and bicycle facilities along the entirety of the capitol highway, including this segment we are discussing today. In the ensuing years, this particular segment has been a tough nut to crack, but, and we have not been able to secure the adequate funding to move forward until recently. Pbot received a federal planning grant in 2008 to develop conceptual design, but there was still no major -- there was a major shortfall in terms of the dollars per construction. It was not until 2016 with the voter approved fixing our streets program we had the confidence to relaunch the project and reengage the public. That vote provided \$3.3 million to fix our street funds to the project and that leveraged another \$5 million of transportation sdcs that we had committed. Even then it took an additional \$2 million from the state legislature and governor brown and \$10.5 million from our partners at environmental services to be able to fully fund this project. Which has an estimated construction value of \$18 million. That number puts us in the position to use the alternative contracting method to deliver the project, but we do think that this is a tremendous opportunity for the area. Before I describe the scope of the project I would like to highlight the signature outreach this project staff has done with our community partners and what we have accomplished. We've been working with the volunteer neighborhood group called the capital highway subcommittee, that has been weighing in on the project design details and impacts. Some of the members are here today including Chris Lyons, who has been the chair of the committee, and they have been is a fantastic group, that really have helped us to move forward on this project. In addition to the subcommittee we have had two open houses, three community walks, three newsletters mailed to 700 addresses, 10e bulletins sent to 800 addressees, and we provided on-site construction consultations to more than 50 effected property owners. The transportation scope of the project includes continuous sidewalk and protected bike lanes on the east side of capitol highway where people walk on a narrow gravel path next to the traffic, and it gets a bit muddy in the winter. On the west side of the road, we will feature a combined multi-use path to reduce property impacts on the steeper side. Four crossing improvements will line up with bus stop locations, and we've been coordinating with tri-met and several side street improvements will be provided, including sidewalk on dolph court and a paving of a gravel section of southwest 42nd avenue.

Fritz: Sidewalk on Dolph court all the way to the park?

Warber: No, I think all the way to the park?

*****: I don't think so.

*****: No.

Fritz: There is some? That's exciting. Okay.

Warner: There will be some.

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Wheeler: We can walk back and forth. [laughter]

Fritz: This is really good

Warner: In summary we are excited to move forward with the project that has been decades in the making. I think that we can say this has been on the city's bucket list for a while, so hopefully we can cross it off. We are thrilled to have the partnership combined resources of bes and water to make this a cohesive project that uses public funds efficiently and to have our partners and procurement services help us with the alternative contracting methods. With that I will hand it over to mike Jordon to talk about the work of bes.

Mike Jordan, Director, Bureau of Environmental Services: Mr. Mayor members of the board of the council, thank you for having us today. You can see on the next slide some rather vivid photos of some of the challenges that we have managing stormwater in this area and I think one of the historic challenges with this project that's been going on as Chris mentioned for decades has been the management of stormwater in the area. This area annexed into the city frankly mostly after development occurred. The development that's occurred since annexation is predominantly has been infill. The development that occurred during that era occurred without it lots of local street improvements, and without local street improvements, it's difficult to manage the stormwater because there are no curbs and gutters and nowhere to deal with that. Hence many of the local private citizens in that area have built their own facilities. Some of them we know about and some of them we don't know about, but they have managed to transfer stormwater from up hill above them to downhill below them, but not necessarily doing that systemically, so where the water went after it left the neighborhood, that was somebody else's challenge quite frankly. You can see some of the results of that kind of intermittent management of stormwater. Further the soils up in the west hills do not percolate. They are a tight knit clay soil, and so infiltration does not work very well in this area. Historically the bureau of environmental services position has been that if you are doing street improvements, it's pbot's responsibility to deal with those, but frankly, that's not happening in this area. The project wouldn't move forward without it a different approach. As you heard from Chris the total budget for this project is somewhere around \$18 million. \$10.5 million is for surface water management and the next slide shows you some of the changes in our approach. We have had to take the challenge with capitol highway is that the -- it is part of a, what needs to be a much larger system of surface water management, and so what we have agreed to do is not only provide some linear facilities within the right-of-way to help to manage the stormwater as the project evolves, but also to provide connections to detention and treatment facilities that are off the right-of-way. So there are multiple sites that we're going to be developing, one of which is on dolph court that we acquired land for, we are acquiring land down at the end of 42nd, I believe, to do another one of those you see illustrations of those facilities here. Our commitment is to build facilities which will both detain and treat the stormwater that eventually finds its way back into woods, Tryon and Vermont creeks so with that, I will move on to the water bureau.

Theresa Elliott, Portland Water Bureau: Good morning mayor and commissioners. I am Teresa Elliott. It's common practice for infrastructure bureaus to coordinate and identify capitol improvement maintenance needs that at the beginning of big major projects are planning staff learn that pbot and bes were working on a major project in this portion of capitol highway, and we looked at our assets and decided that it was worth it to the water bureau and the rate payers to join the project. We will be upgrading a half of a mile of the water main in capitol and going from a six-inch pipe to eight inch pipe and change to more current pipe materials relocating and replacing fire hydrants and upgrading the regulator device, and then adjusting our meters and services along the way. The replaced main, we

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are designing as a seismic site so that it is better able to more resilient and better able to handle seismic events, and its larger size will help us meet the growing needs of this community. The water bureau is covering the cost of the upgrades to a tune of \$1.5 million plus or minus something. Depending on the price of the contract. And then having all three bureaus upgrade their infrastructure at the same time does save the city money, saves the rate payer money, and is a better use of our contract time so that we don't have multiple conflicting contracts.

Warner: Thanks, Teresa. So as you can see, this is an exciting time for us to work with our partners at bes and water and also to work with the community in terms of a huge need for the community and us being able to work together to deliver results. Also I want to thank council for the fix our streets program that you sent out to voters because without it that money we probably couldn't have turned the dial up in order to get this project delivered. On the next slide you will see the project funding, and that includes \$22 million, which includes a soft cost of the \$18, the construction will be the \$18 million but the others are included in this. So this is a major project for the city. It's a very exciting project, and I would like to just take a moment to thank all of the staff from the bureaus that have worked on this. I see Millicent Williams and Steve Szigethy from our staff have spent countless hours within the community working on this. So it's a pretty exciting project. I think on the next slide we will take a look at the schedule. After today's milestone we aim to have the rfp posted shortly, and being out after the new year, preconstruction services and final design will take place through the spring, summer, and part of the fall of 2019.

Construction, we hope, will begin in the fall of 2019, and lasting around 12 months, so the project should be substantially complete by the end of 2020 with a final pavement overlay during the dry weather season in spring of 2021. So now I would like to hand it over to Lester from -- he's the city's chief procurement officer to talk a bit about the alternative contracting method.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Lester Spitler, Chief Procurement Officer: Good morning, mayor wheeler and commissioner, I am Lester Spitler chief procurement officer, I will go over the findings of the project team reviewed and analyzed three different delivery approaches for this project and determined that the cmgc method would be the most advantageous. As far as the findings, we don't believe that the use of the cmgc request for proposal will diminish competition at all. We, actually, think it might increase the competition because there is so much risk involved in the contract and because the contract will be able to participate in the design phase, so we will have a representative committee review proposals and the criteria will include experience, key personnel qualifications, subcontracting plans, fee and others. The project team also believes the cmgc process will result in cost savings because the process allows the contractor to participate during the design lending their experience to provide feedback and the proposed value engineering ideas, this collaboration usually results in a more practical, constructive solution while maintaining design, integrity and quality. It reduces the likelihood of change orders because the contractor gets to participate in design, and therefore, is not receiving something that they did not have the opportunity to provide feedback on. Another highlight in the findings are the public benefits of the project fees the cmgc it will achieve. This is a complicated project as was described involving three bureaus and must be complete in 2020. A cmgc method promotes scheduled efficiencies through the early contractor involvement and incorporation of time saving approaches and ideas. The city also seeks to increase the opportunities for women and minorities to work on the construction projects as well as to increase the opportunities for disadvantaged minority women owned and emerging small businesses to work on the city contracts as prime contractors or subcontractors. This

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project, because it is estimated to be \$18 million will be subject to a community equity and inclusion plan, that agreement will get executed post-contract award with the selected contractor, and the agreement, itself, will have goals for minority and women and diversity in the workforce of the construction project as well as subcontractor utilization for certified disadvantaged minority and women owned and emerging small businesses. The project team also believes the cmgc approach will help the sustainability goals and intends to provide incentives for tree preservation during the construction. And lastly under public benefits due to the complexity and the necessary coordination required for a project like this the team believes that neighborhood and community impacts will be handled better with the cmgc process, by ensuring the team has that experience and the necessary resources to involve the various stakeholders during the planning and the construction phases of the project. In a competitive low bid we would not be able to take those qualifications into consideration but if we issue a request for proposals for a cmgc that will be something we ask proposers to address and include in the proposal and the team will be able to evaluate it and select the most advantageous. So with that our recommendation to council is to accept the findings, authorize the projects exemption from the competitive low bidding requirement and authorize a competitive request for proposals for a cmgc process. The project team is here if you have any questions. Thank you.

Wheeler: Colleagues any questions? Commissioner Saltzman?

Saltzman: I was curious what is the confidence level around the \$18 million price tag?

Warner: I will let Steve answer.

Steve Szigethy, Portland Bureau of Transportation: Good morning mayor and commissioners. Steve Szigethy capitol program manager, pbob. I would say that using the rating system you see in the ordinance, it's moderate. We are at the 60% design milestone now so that's, that's kind of appropriate for a moderate level of confidence and we are going to proceed to a 90% design and estimate, which will have the high confidence, and of course, as Lester mentioned, having that construction team onboard during the design will help us really narrow down and reduce that level of uncertainty as we move forward in 2019.

Saltzman: Thank you.

Jordan: Mr. Mayor, commissioner Saltzman if I could add to that from bes's perspective, we are developing some sites in a neighborhood where it's very challenging and because of what I mentioned regarding local street systems and private systems and the percolation of the soils, and so I think that moderate is the appropriate level of confidence regarding this. We are doing some things that we have not done before, so it's going to be a challenge for us, and if I might just take a second, I also wanted to acknowledge having walked through those neighborhoods with some of the folks who live up when, acknowledge their persistence over these years to keep the problem in front of us, and lastly, I want to acknowledge our staff, the design staff and the watershed planning staff. This was not on their radar screen a little while ago and they have been asked to try and keep us with our friends at pbob who are moving at light speed for a project this size, and they have done a great job, so I want to, I wanted to acknowledge that.

Saltzman: Thank you. Very good. Thank you. Public testimony, please.

Parsons: We have six people signed up to testify. Four would like to go together. So we will take Maggie and tom allen first and then call up the four next.

Wheeler: That will be fine, thank you.

Maggie: My comment is just on contracts in general and how contracts are made and monitored and negotiated. A while back I lived in Florence, Oregon, and I went to a clinic there, and by trillium, and they had, they had a contract with the state and, you know, for healthcare. Which is different from transportation, but healthcare, transportation,

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education, all those things are, you know, related. So what they decided, what trillium decided to do was not hire the number of doctors that they were required to hire under their contract for this clinic and in order to get away with it, they decided that their receptionists were going to, when people called in to make an appointment for the doctor, they would go ahead and make an appointment for the doctor that did not exist. So, in that way they get even charge, so these people would come in and think that they were getting an appointment with the doctor, but they, in fact, were just going to see a nurse and then they could charge the state for that doctor visit because the patient called in and made an appointment for the doctor, and the receptionist took it, but said oh, yes, the doctor is very busy he won't be able to see you for three or six months but you can see the nurse. So somebody, I don't know who, wrote governor Kulongoski at the time and said, you know, because they were lucky that they went and looked up the contract and found out and said, governor Kulongoski, you know, now you know about this. You have got to tell people. So one thing that I notice about states is when they make contracts or cities or, you know, federal people, they don't want to get egg on their face, and so, and, you know, and monitor these programs and you know, and contracts and find out that they are not doing their job or they are, you know, or they're doing something that they should not be doing, which is, you know, charging the state for doctors' visits that they did not give to the people. So I guess what I would say about contracts is don't go in and do this and this. Everything looks fine, everything sounds fine. Really monitor your contracts. That's what I would say.

Wheeler: Excellent advice. Thank you. Appreciate it. Next individuals, please.

Parsons: These four would come up, please. Marianne Terrell-Lavine, Chris Lyons, Patti Waitman-Ingebretsen and Eli Restcrow, I believe the last name, I see here.

Wheeler: Welcome and good morning. Thank you for being here.

*******:** We are not going to go in in signup order but our order.

Wheeler: You bet.

Chris Lyons: Good morning, commissioners, my name is Chris Lyons, a southwest Portland resident and chair of the southwest capitol subcommittee of the Multnomah neighborhood association. A number of us are here today to speak in support of this project. If you have driven this one mile stretch of capitol highway, which is the corridor into southwest from the crossroads area, you have no doubt seen the lack of sidewalks, the lack of bike lanes, the lack of stormwater control, and until recently a 35 miles per hour speed limit through a residential area. Apart from the road itself the only real improvement is what we refer to as the goat path which is a muddy trail that meanders along a ditch beside blackberry bushes, under tree branches and around parked cars that force you to walk, any brave pedestrian to walk into the road to get up the road. For nearly three decades, Maryanne Fitzgerald has led the efforts. It has been talked about, planned, partially designed and funded but never done, and as you heard today that's in part due to the engineering complexity with the project, yet its remained southwest Portland's number one priority for all of those years. So in 2015 we created the southwest, the southwest subcommittee, southwest capitol highway subcommittee, specifically to rally local residents and push for the change. A dozen local residents initially did some canvassing in the neighborhood along the entire stretch about two blocks out from the highway and today we have over 200 members that are part of the subcommittee. Our efforts have also enjoyed the support of the Multnomah village business association, Oregon walks, the Portland commission on disability, friends of spring garden park, friends of woods park and tryon creek watershed council and the west Multnomah soil and water conservation district. All the support helped to lead us to secure funding through fixing our streets, which has allowed the project to leverage additional funding from other sources. Thanks to all of you

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and to commissioner novick, who helped to make that possible. Over the past three years our subcommittee has had 11 meetings, two walking tours and there's also been nine city sponsored open houses, perhaps most importantly local residents have worked together to successfully reach consensus on what we all want to see in this project. It's not been easy. There's been numerous trade-offs and sacrifices that we have had to grapple with, but there is also been recognition that these improvements are long overdue. At each step we worked with pbob and bes to ensure the neighborhood's preferences are reflected in the design. The coordination between bureaus, as you heard from Chris Warner earlier, which now includes the water bureau has been instrumental in the process and could serve as a successful model for future improvements in southwest. With all that, thank you again for your support for this project which will greatly enhance the quality of life for residents in southwest Portland, and we look forward to construction beginning about a year from now.

Wheeler: Thank you for your testimony, we appreciate it.

Patti Waitman-Ingebretsen: City council, I am Patti Waitman-Ingebretsen and I am a long time resident of southwest Portland and I have lived on Capitol Highway for 43 years. I am also the captain of the baton twirlers for the beat goes on marching band.

Wheeler: Excellent.

Waitman-Ingebretsen: I am very involved in Multnomah Circle and I want to share that Capitol Highway was 99 West and it was a road to the Capitol and a main road in Portland's history. We had young children that were raised on Capitol Highway, and they learned at a very early age how busy and dangerous Capitol Highway is. We witnessed and cleaned up many accidents, swept up the glass and over the years, and we have experienced water in our basement, which is caused, which has caused a lot of damage. Safe walks, curbs, bike lanes and safe crossings are desperately needed, and we are excited that at long last these improvements in our plans as part of the Capitol Highway project, we are hopeful that our water issues will be resolved by the bes portion of the Capitol Highway plan. Area residents and especially Capitol Highway residents have given strong support for the much needed and long overdue project. We are excited and greatly encouraged the Capitol Highway project will bring improvements that will benefit everyone. It has been a long time coming, and this is my third Capitol Highway project that we have studied over the years. This one is going.

Wheeler: Excellent, thank you.

Marianne Terrell-Lavine: Good morning. My name is Marianne Terrell-Lavine, and I live near Capitol Highway, near Dolph where the holding pond would be, and I would like to thank you for letting us have our testimony today. My topic is stormwater mitigation. First I would like to thank bes for succinctly their testimony as regards to the stormwater surface, and maybe I will make it under three minutes then. The city of Portland needs to treat each neighborhood equally but every neighborhood wants the city to know that we are different from the rest. In southwest we have hills and water and impermeable soils and we have overdevelopment primarily in housing which means that we don't have water absorption or retention, houses take up too much space. Capitol Highway needs this improvement for road traffic and earthquake resiliency and we thank you for the support. Improvements include stormwater management and road water runoff treatment before the water enters the watershed Tryon Creek and Fanno Creek and to that end bes plans to holding area basins for filtering and/or slowing water release including basin 3 on Dolph Court near my home. These basins convey, retain stormwater and road runoff water for filtering and slower release, reducing the possibility of residential flooding like Patti's, like my neighbors. Flooding that did not happen in my neighborhood before the development in 2014 housing. Now, these basins won't solve all the residential flooding, but it will in cases reduce the chances of residential flooding. Before I forget I spoke with the fish and other flora fauna

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and they asked me to please relay their thanks for your support. Thank you for fixing capital highway including stormwater and the runoff treatment and management areas. I would like to encourage the city and pbot and bes to do more to mitigate and treat road water and reduce the pollution and local flooding. Last I would like to thank Maryann Fitzgerald for campaigning capital highway for the past 25-plus years. Chris Lyons for heading up the subcommittee. Steve Szigethy and pbot and bes for shepherding the plan through and I'm grateful that we're going to get it done this time. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Eli Restcrow: Good morning.

Wheeler: Good morning, sir.

Restcrow: Thank you very much. Actually, I have made a couple of notes, one to start with thanks to Steve Szigethy for bringing the project to this level of success. One of the main attractions for us to move to capital highway was a need to make a handicap accessible house. Where we live is not too far from it however we are 14 steps and we found this property to move into to make handicap access that was the sub attraction. The main was on the bus stop, so very much public transportation friendly and that was all the good part. We actually moved around capitol highway a little bit. We realized it's just not really possible to, you know, bike or even more so to walk going to Barbur Boulevard and transit center or the villages. At best during the day is dangerous. During the night is practically impossible. So when we met Steve it sounded like the funds are somewhat provided through the taxation and the level of work they put in it. It seems like God willing you will be a successful process. That was a hope for us that this will eventually happen. I committed to say two things, one to name the bus stop after his name. I want to make a bus stop after him are going to call it Szigethy's bus stop. My second commitment was to provide milk and cookies every day during construction. Every day just popped up, but I thought at least once in a while. That's one. We really appreciate it. The 35 miles speed limit was, you know -- it actually meant 40 or 45 or 50. So with this 25, you know, tremendous thanks for making that happen. It's at least at 40 right now. Hopefully there will be police presence or even the signs that indicate the speed, that would be very, very good. The stormwater is actually bigger problem that I'm personally facing right now. My final point is, you know, if you're planning to develop a residence it's very difficult to go through permitting process for that very reason that it's not -- they don't have the blessing from you, if you will, to, you know, allow permitting for people who are planning to build. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Appreciate all of you. Does that complete public testimony?

Parsons: Yes.

Wheeler: Any further discussion? Please call the roll.

Eudaly: Thank you, everyone, for being here today and for your presentation. For many years walking, biking and getting to transit along southwest capitol highway has been I'll say challenging. This is especially true for people with mobility challenges. This is a message that the community has delivered to city council loudly and clearly over and over again for at least 25 years, and so I'm pleased that this project will bring significant progress on the issues. Every day tens of thousands of people depend on capitol highway to get to work, school and shopping. In coming years it will be a vital link to our regional light-rail system. Thanks to this project getting from place to place along capitol highway will be easier and safer for people especially for vulnerable road users. At the same time this project will have significant environmental benefits thanks to the partnership and investment from bes and the water bureau we will address longstanding need for better stormwater management along the corridor. I want to thank the bureaus here today for their willingness to work together and their effective collaboration. I'm also very pleased

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with the efforts around public engagement and I of course expect that will continue through the coming stages of this project. Especially I want to thank the community leaders who have advocated for this project. We probably would not and could not have done this without you. You never gave up. You pushed us to be creative and collaborative, work together to deliver innovative solution. So thank you for your tireless advocacy. Today we're one step closer to delivering the street you deserve. Thank you. I vote aye.

Fritz: I don't think I really thought we were ever going to get to this day, certainly while I was on the council, so thank you so much. When I moved to Portland in 1986 I was seven months pregnant with our first child, our first child we lived on Dolph court which is where my extreme excitement over potentially getting stormwater facilities soon after my son was born in August the rain started and one of the first things I did during that time was to dig what we call the panama canal to allow the water to get to the storm drain from the puddle that was precluding access to the house. My parents in law lived in that house for many years. I think they may have delayed their move to cherry wood village had there been sidewalks that you could walk to Barbur, you could walk to Multnomah village and those sidewalks are going to be really crucial when the light-rail goes in. I still walk the goat path several times a month and travel this section every day on the 44 bus. It's really a very personal project for me. I want to thank patti lee and dorothy gauge, who were very strong supporters of -- strong women of southwest who I think are present in this chamber today and thank you Dorothy and Patti for your leadership. Maryann fitzgerald couldn't be here but she certainly has been stalwart. She got the Capitol highway sidewalks done outside markham elementary school that were done maybe 20 years or so ago. For those who say it takes time to get things done, yes, it does, and you have to stick with it and then engage new and sometimes long time residents to come and help push it over the limit. Thank you to everybody involved particularly Sylvia Bogurt, the executive director at sweeney, and leonard guard who was for a long time the land use planner there. They supported volunteers like all of you, like me, and made us successful activists. Also thank marti suchek, who for the longest time was the Multnomah neighborhood association chair and very committed to this project. Steve novick, former commissioner novick, was insistent that it needed to get done. The partnership of water and environmental services was crucial and I really appreciate, this is a signature project not just for southwest, but for the whole city because we are recognizing that doing this all together is going to save money, be more efficient and make it an overall good project. I would be very interested if you could send me the details of the detention facility, I'm thrilled by that. Every single member of this council has had a part in this project or has one now. Thank you, commissioner Eudaly, for bringing it over the finish line. Commissioner Fish, the park at spring garden is going to get a little bit closer to having a connection of a sidewalk all they way down to the fire station at 30th. Commissioner Saltzman most of this project was done while you had transportation, so thank you for your support and that of your staff. Thanks to Misa Kwan on my staff and Tim Crail my chief of staff is out of town. He's miffed he's not able to get here today. His property is actually near barbur foods and will be getting a sidewalk outside his house. I know care will be taken to the magnificent beech tree in his front yard. He doesn't benefit any more or less than anyone else on this project and we didn't have anything more in fact less than other advocates but I wanted to mention that on the record and we are very, very grateful for everyone who has been a part of this project for many, many years. Aye.

Fish: Well, I want to also take a moment to go back in history. I remember early in my tenure as the commissioner charge of the bureau of environmental services there were two big issues that the community presented us with. One was a challenge to do a better job of coordinating with both residential communities and business districts when we did

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capital spending and we have tried to honor that by doing more engagement, being more flexible in terms of when we do the work, avoiding conflicts with holidays and community events and the like, and I think we're continuing to learn and improve, that was a clear directive that we received. The second and this occurred initially under the leadership of commissioner novick and then director treat, then has been brought forward by the current leadership team, was to strengthen our partnership with the Portland bureau of transportation. In fact, there were conversations about maintaining a master database, a public and private project so we were better coordinated. The goal, though, that I remember was leveraging our resources but also coordinating them so we could get the bigger bang for the buck. I can't think of a project which created more challenges than southwest capitol highway in terms of putting that model into action. I remember many, many conversations in the briefings that I got and with the community and frankly I think it's a minor miracle we have reached this day, so I want to echo what a number of people said about the tenacity and perseverance of community members and MaryAnn Fitzgerald has to be at the top of my list on someone constantly beating the drum about the need to do this, but this reflects, this particular project reflects a fairly new approach of infrastructure bureaus working together, pooling our resources, staying in our lanes because each of us has different funding sources and different requirements, but thinking about big opportunities to partner for the benefit of our community. I'm very proud that we have reached this point, that we have had community members coming and testifying in such a positive way about this, and I know there's been highs and lows along the way, but we're poised to do something really great. We continue to learn from these projects, but bes is deeply committed to strengthening that relationship with pbot and working in concert to stretch the tax dollars. So I want to thank those going back in time that were fighting for this during the early days. I want to thank the current leadership teams for bringing us across the finish line. As long as I have the honor of leading the bureau of environmental services director Jordan and I will be looking for opportunities where we can partner like this and get great outcomes. Mike, thank you very much for your work. This has not been easy to get to this point, but this is cause for celebration. I'm very proud to vote aye.

Saltzman: This is a day to celebrate. This has been a very tough but important nut to crack in terms of providing residents in southwest Portland with a better means, safer means of getting from barbur transit center to Multnomah village and points in between and to tackle the tough issues around stormwater. I think having been in charge of bes and pbot I'm well aware of a lot of the finger pointing about who is responsible for what when it comes to surface water management. It's always a big number. I was surprised when mike Jordan said it's \$10.5 million out of an \$18 million project. It's a tough issue that has to be dealt with particularly in southwest with geography and soil conditions. I'm really happy to see three bureaus come up in unison to support this project. I thank Steve Szigethy for his work in shepherding, making do -- I went on a community walk and I went to an open house but there's a lot of community involvement and certainly maryann fitzgerald and patti lee, you know, loom large in my memory of who has been really strong, staunch advocates of doing something here for a long time. I'm happy to be able to vote and to make this project a reality. Aye.

Wheeler: I love the partnership here between the various bureaus and city government. We're working I think very effectively as an enterprise, we're bringing together the different bureaus that all have a role to play in making a larger community project successful. I think it goes without saying this particular project would not have happened but for the community being personally and actively engaged in making sure that this got across the finish line. So thanks to everyone who was involved. Commissioner Saltzman I know you worked very, very hard on this as transportation commissioner. Commissioner Eudaly has

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done a masterful job of rising to the occasion and going up that learning curve very, very quickly with her team. There's a lot of good things to celebrate here. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted. Thank you, everyone. Next item is 1241.

Item 1241.

Wheeler: I don't want to cut anybody off prematurely, but I do just want to make note of the fact that we have a rather full agenda. Thank you. Good morning.

Fritz: Besides that's a very tough act to follow.

Wheeler: Yes, but you can do it.

Bruce Walker, Bureau of Environmental Services: We will be brief. We're here to update solid waste code on commercial composting and our clean fleet the work we have done and Pete Chism-Winfield. My name is Bruce walker, I work in solid waste and recycling program for bureau of planning and sustainability. The peaches and winfield is going to give a brief update of some of the code components. I just want to acknowledge that the foundation for this work was laid with getting more businesses to do commercial composting, and for haulers the clean fleet, getting the newer diesel trucks that reduce emissions. The groundwork was laid when we were back in office of sustainable development over ten years ago and I just like to acknowledge the work of commissioner Saltzman in leading that for the environmental benefits this spring, and for the cost-effectiveness that was brought to the table under his leadership. So it's additional steps by businesses both the commercial composting and the haulers that are purchasing the additional trucks. We put a lot of time into it, and it started ten plus years ago. Thank you to commissioner Saltzman for the leadership, your predecessors on previous councils to move these items forward and continued work such as other policies such as the plastics reduction strategy adopted today. So thank you to all of you. Now, for today's ordinance, Pete Chism-Winfield.

Pete Chism-Winfield, Bureau of Planning and Sustainability: Good morning Pete Chism-Winfield bureau of planning and sustainability. Mayor, commissioners, I just wanted to go over a couple of things we think are highlights and give you an opportunity to ask questions. Metro recently adopted administrative rules to increase food scrap recovery. City of Portland actually did so quite a long time ago in 2008. What we're trying to do with the code is align our language with metro so that we're in concert with them. In addition to that change throughout the code, there are some housekeeping items like taking out old dates, removal of po fees which no longer apply and also taking out of date figures. We decided not to put figures back in just because we put our goals in a climate action plan now and we feel that's the best place to put that information. We also include a statement of the standard of service quality for commercial customers. Just wanted to make sure because we do that to a certain degree we want to make sure that's part of the declaration of the policy. We also as renewable diesel became available and we have allowed that through administrative rule emergency process about a year ago we want to update our definitions of biodiesel. The clean fleet, so the clean fleet policy is about restricting the truckage so the update here as we developed the policy in the past, the residential trucks were on a different timeline, the commercial trucks that all has been implemented now so we're just trying to merge that together and advance that policy in a way that makes sense today whereas a decade ago we didn't have the federal standard for the 2010 trucks. So that effort is to merge the policy, to streamline it and to update it in a way that makes sense for decreasing emissions and makes sense for the companies that provide the garbage and recycling service. That's all I have for highlights. Any questions?

Wheeler: Very good. Any questions at this point colleagues? Public testimony?

Parsons: Just one speaker. Maggie.

Wheeler: Two minutes, please. Thank you. Thank you, gentlemen. Good morning.

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Maggie: Hi. I'm for composting of vegetable scraps because if you have an infrastructure for that, then you can start on urban farming. So bringing in and allowing spaces in urban areas where people can grow actual food and eat it and then compost their scraps and if you have a system going that allows for composting and a space for composting then you can start having some urban gardens which would be a really good thing and I hope that's the way of the future and I hope we can have more -- I want the scooters, all the electric stuff. In fact I just want you to take away all the cars from the inner city and just block it off and let people go around in electric small vehicles because it would increase the economy. It would enliven the economy. Nobody -- people driving around don't buy things. If you want to liven up downtown, turn it into a more pedestrian electrified transportation system. I mean you have the max, which is, you know, good, but I think the scooters are good as long as they follow 16th century marine traffic law, which is if you're smaller vehicle versus the bigger vehicle the bigger vehicle must maneuver around the smaller, slower moving vehicle.

Wheeler: Thank you. Appreciate it. Any further discussion? This is a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance it moves to second reading. Next item, 1242.

Item 1242.

Wheeler: Good morning, Larry. How are you?

Larry Pelatt, Procurement Services: Thank you, good morning. Didn't mean to damage the furniture.

Wheeler: It's all right.

Pelatt: Good morning. I'm Larry Pelatt procurement services. You have before you the procurement report recommending a guaranteed maximum price contract award to record steel construction for the Columbia boulevard wastewater treatment plant wash water and hypochlorite piping project replacement. I'm going to just call that the project from going forward. The project for \$3,756,000 on August 23, 2017 this council approved ordinance 188559 to allow procurement services to utilize alternative contracting methodology for this project. We selected a design the bureau selected a design build process. The proposal is three proposals were received, evaluated by a four-member evaluation team mostly city staff and a member from the city's minority evaluator program. Record steel construction inc was determined to be the most qualified and responsive proposer. The notice of intent to award the project was issued on July 10, 2018. This report seeks approval of guaranteed maximum price of \$3,756,000, which is fortunately 1.15% under the engineer's estimate. Bes along with procurement services worked with record steel and identified an aspirational goal for certified disadvantaged minority, women and emerging small business sub contractor and supplier utilization of 22% the hard construction costs. In addition in an effort to develop diversity in upcoming struggling community work force the city has established operational goals for apprenticeship participation. This is pretty unique to this project, for a total of 20% of the total construction hours of which 25% would be directed towards women and another 25% directed towards people of color. Rsci is committed in their proposal to achieve the city's aspirational goal as follows. Work committed to Oregon certified dmwesh firms 22% is committed and hours committed to Oregon state apprentices 20% of the total project hours. Apprenticeship hours committed towards women, 10% of that, and apprenticeship hours committed towards people of color an additional 10%. There's identified so far a total of \$832,000, 22.1% of dmwesh subcontractor participation, there's a dbc firm at \$830,000 which is a supplier, which is a very good thing because we don't see a lot of those. Record Steel Construction inc is located in Boise, Idaho, they are therefore not an Oregon state certified dmwesh contractor. They do have a current city of Portland business tax registration and are in full compliance with the city's contracting requirements. If council has any questions relative to

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the bidding process I can answer those or Muriel is here from bes if you have specific project questions.

Wheeler: Colleagues I want to give a shout out to the apprenticeship component of this. There's obviously great opportunity to work with some of our local partners, Oregon tradeswomen and others, on this. So, I think that's a really positive addition and I hope we see more of that.

Pelatt: It's a relatively new thought process really started by bes and I think it's going to be a good thing.

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner Fish, for that. I'll entertain a motion.

Fish: So moved.

Saltzman: Second.

Wheeler: We have a motion from commissioner Fish, a second from commissioner Saltzman. Please call the roll.

Fritz: Thank you for your work. Aye.

Fish: Aye.

Saltzman: Good work. Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. Report is adopted. Thank you, next is 1243.

Item 1243.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Larry Pelatt, Procurement Services: Good morning again I'm Larry Pelatt with procurement services, you have before you the procurement report recommending a price agreement award to James w. Fowler for a total of \$9 million. Price agreement is no more than a three year period we will be utilizing as needs are presented and specific projects are identified in Portland bureau of environmental services budget process. The task orders are for projects of medium to large scope and will be completed as expeditiously as possible. January 24, 2018 this council approved an ordinance 188784 for the chief procurement officer competitively solicit for these services. The city advertised bid 943, five bids were excepted and opened on October 9. The city issued a notice of intent to award a price agreement on October 17. No protests were received. The bids were deemed responsive to the requirements, thus it's recommended that this price agreement be executed. This is the second time bes has engaged in this type of process, they determined the time and efforts savings based on the process is significant. The subcontractor equity program, the work force training and hiring programs shall apply to all task orders coming forward from this price agreement estimated at \$150,000 or more, the time the task order was issued. There's an aspirational goal of 20% of all sub contracts applying to all work orders in addition to the overall contract. James w. Fowler will perform all necessary outreach to disadvantaged minority women emerging small businesses. They will fulfill the corresponding requirements and they will submit the required documentation to procurement services for approval prior to the execution of any task order. So the standard bidding methodology requires bidders to predetermine and list their subcontractors at the time of award however under this price agreement j.w. Fowler will determine the subcontractors at the time each task order is developed allowing fowler to maximize their use of disadvantaged, minority, women and emerging small businesses. As the scopes of work becomes clear and final they can do significant more targeted outreach to pull in more certified firms. J.w. Fowler is not a state of Oregon certified firm, but they do have current business tax registration and are in full compliance with all of the city's contracting requirements. The council has any questions relative to the bidding process I'm still here and we have bes available for specific project questions.

Wheeler: Colleagues, I'll entertain a motion.

Fish: So moved.

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Saltzman: Second.

Wheeler: Motion from commissioner Fish, second from commissioner Saltzman. Please call the roll.

Fritz: Thank you again for your work. Aye.

Fish: Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye.

Wheeler: Excellent work. Thank you. Aye. The report is adopted. Larry, I understand you want to read the next two items together.

Larry Pelatt, Procurement Services: Yes, please.

Wheeler: Please read 1244 and 1245 together.

Item 1244.

Item 1245.

Wheeler: Good morning again.

Larry Pelatt, Procurement Services: Good morning.

Wheeler: Not much has changed I don't know how I got that wrong. Good to see you again, Larry.

Pelatt: Thank you very much. It's been such a long time. Portland city council passed ordinance 188527 July 20, 2017 which increased the contract signature authority of the chief procurement officer from \$100,000 in professional services to \$500,000 and from \$500,000 in goods and services and construction to \$1 million. For the period encompassing fiscal year 7/1/2017 through 6/30/2018 procurement services entered into approximately 963 procurement agreements which includes purchasers contracts in the amount of approximately \$393,514,626.52. Of these 87 contracts were of sufficient monetary value to require authorization by this council. This averaged almost two presentations per week the council has been in session. The mayor said at one point last year he had seen more of me that day than his own family. I feel sorry for him. The full report with all of its specific break down is in front of you, but just to highlight this total is actually 11 construction contracts, 19 goods and services contracts, and 46 pte contracts fewer than it would have been had we not had the increase signature authority, this would have almost doubled the amount of time you would have had to listen to me and you should be grateful. The net hard dollar savings in time and materials is almost cost of a fulltime staff person and significantly more than that if you consider staff, elected officials where we didn't account for that, we don't know how much that is and if you think about the fact that all of that time was spent in other productive work, we have got a very significant savings. We should also give consideration to the fact the infrastructure bureaus have seen a tremendous improvement in turn-around time for their projects from bid opening to notice to proceed. The greatest benefit to all bureaus engaged in contracting through the professional services or minor construction contract is that work times are more manageable and predictable thereby creating efficiency in the contracting process. There was a concern on the part of the council that these significant increases and authority in some bureaus would immediately work to get all their contracts right up to the top dollar value which could potentially decrease the transparency of city contracting. This has not at all proven to be the process or the case the average pte contract is \$291,000, not close to the \$500,000. The average construction contract moved only to \$682,000. The average gms contract went to \$754,000, so we didn't see a big, huge jump and all of these are still well under the approved maximums. So this concludes the report that I have that was required by this council when they approved the ordinance. We have a follow-on agenda item, they have been read together which is a more forward looking discussion and for that portion of this time this is the chief procurement officer Lester Spitler.

Lester Spitler, Procurement Services: Good morning, mayor Wheeler, commissioners. Thank you. We're asking in item 1245 to extend this pilot program for an additional three

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months for many reasons. The first reason is just to maintain continuity for our bureau customers, Larry mentioned the turn-around time work being more predictable and projects getting delivered for our bureau customers, large high dollar high visibility projects are unaffected by this pilot. Most importantly procurement services in conjunction with our bureau customers were actively going through our code sections 534, 535 and 568. We're giving it a refresh if you will and we intend to come back in front of council with a more comprehensive list of revisions to the code that will allow us to be more solution oriented and customer focused to our bureaus, but also more streamlined and transparent for contractors and vendors and external stakeholders. With your approval in the fall bump budget process we have been allocated additional resources and will reorganizing our team to provide more intentional customer service to our infrastructure bureaus specifically to meet their capital project delivery needs. This item simply extends it for three months to give us more time to work with our customers, to work with external stakeholders to make sure the list of revisions to our code is comprehensive and is fully vetted and people have had an opportunity to provide feedback on. So with that we ask that you accept the report to council item 1244 and pass the emergency ordinance item 1245. Larry and I are here for any questions.

Wheeler: Colleagues any further questions or follow up? Let's put the report on the table before we go to public testimony.

Saltzman: Move the record.

Eudaly: Second.

Wheeler: We have a motion from commissioner Saltzman, a second from commissioner Eudaly. Do we have public testimony?

Parsons: We did not.

Wheeler: Very good, any other questions, follow up. Please call the roll on the report.

Eudaly: Thanks for the report. Aye.

Fritz: I'm really pleased with how this has turned out and very happy to support moving forward with it. One thing you didn't mention was the improvement in the state certified firms for minority, women and emerging small businesses. Thanks to Yesenia Carrillo on my staff she looked into are we doing better with minority and women's businesses. Hugely better. So a million more in overall construction contracts, small increase in certified firms for construction but double the amount of certified firms with professional, technical and expert services. That just goes to show when you have the authority and you can move quickly and put some pressure on then we're getting better outcomes, that to me is very persuasive. Thank you for your work. Aye.

Fish: Aye.

Saltzman: Well, this was a very impressive report. I'm impressed with the significant results both in the decrease in amount of time you've had to come here and put things on our agenda, no offense, but that's on a day like this when you look at our agenda we have a lot of items that has really cut down and also the fact that all the contracts haven't crept up to the maximums. That's impressive as well. As commissioner Fritz mentioned the utilization of minority businesses is very impressive and women owned businesses very impressive too. Sounds like an experiment worth making permanent. Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. Report is adopted. To the ordinance please call the roll.

Eudaly: Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye.

Wheeler: Made a good case for this. With regard to the turn-around and the continuity for customers. Obviously this is working well and we should continue it for the three months. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted. Thank you both. Appreciate it. Next item and colleagues I have been told we need to read these separately. So we will start with 1246.

Item 1246.

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Wheeler: Very good. Thank you. Welcome.

*****: Thank you.

Wheeler: We have director Callahan here and director fitzpatrick here. Great to have you both.

Shannon Callahan, Director, Portland Housing Bureau: Good morning, mayor and commissioners. I'm pleased to be here this morning to bring you this exciting new affordable housing project from pcri, Portland community reinvestment initiatives located on the corner of martin luther king, jr., boulevard and rosa parks way. It's my honor to be here today with pcri's executive director Maxine Fitzpatrick who served pcri in her community for more than 25 years and pcri's Michael Fu and Julia Metz and are you Andrea, I'm sorry Andrea I forgot your last name.

Andrea Debnam: Debnam.

Callahan: Debnam, I'm sorry also with pcri. Before I turn it over to Maxine Fitzpatrick I would like to share with you a few details regarding the project. Can you see the screen?

Wheeler: Yes. Thank you.

Callahan: The project consists of 70 new affordable homes with a emphasis on family size housing. 35% of the units are set aside for very low income families. The project is estimated to provide 198 new residents permanent affordable housing in north and northeast. This project is part of the city's comprehensive north and northeast neighborhood strategy which both acknowledges and works to address our actions in regards to gentrification and displacement. This is the second affordable rental project funded under the strategy to be developed by pcri. The Beatrice morrow just opened its doors with 80 new units last month and we're proud to have been part of that project as well. This project, the king parks project, will prioritize families with long term ties to the north and northeast neighborhood and those who have experienced displacement as well as serving 20 formerly homeless families with long term voucher support. Pcri has partnered with Colas construction and the national association of minority contractors and expects to well exceed the city's requirements for minority, women and emerging business participation. I believe Maxine and her team will talk more about that, but they are expecting to reach 30% participation. Today before you as you heard is the approval for the director to provide financial support to pcri in the amount of \$5.7 million. This is actually leveraging four times the amount of funding on the -- that comes from other sources so its a great investment for the city. We will also be conveying the land to pcri as part of this transaction. With that I am honored to turn it over to Maxine Fitzpatrick.

Maxine Fitzpatrick: Thank you.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Fitzpatrick: Director Callahan did a really good job of explaining much of the project information. But I will say here at this time is that we are really excited to be once again able as a community based organization serving north and northeast primarily. However, we do based on the establishment of the organization have housing in 34 of Portland's 95 neighborhoods and with the greatest concentration in north and northeast Portland. Based in north and northeast Portland we have been there since 1993, serving the needs of lower income residents, and we're excited to be able to once again do a project of the magnitude that we can instead of doing smaller projects, the largest one we historically did was a preservation project and that was 88 units. That was done in about 2002, to be once again able to do housing that can address the drastic -- first of all displacement that has occurred and then the serious situation that we have with housing affordability in the community combined with our capacity to provide services which we'll kind of talk about a little more about as we go along. Pcri is fully prepared to deliver once again on this development and encourage the commissioners and the mayor to authorize the conveyance of the land.

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Thank you. I'll just say one other thing about the name of the building. The community is really, really excited to be able to honor and recognize two of our historical heroes and heroine, that being martin luther king and then the other being rosa parks. I know I don't have to tell anyone in the room about the efforts that they put into equal opportunities for african-americans in the u.s. So it's an honor to have rosa parks way and martin luther king boulevard intersect and pcri able to develop housing. It will make the community residents, particularly those that have been displaced, feel really, really good about their community again. So thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Saltzman: It will be called King plus parks?

Fitzpatrick: King plus parks apartments, yes. Thank you. Since you mentioned that I want to thank you, commissioner Saltzman, for your efforts in making this possible. We promise we won't disappoint you.

Saltzman: Thanks.

Fitzpatrick: Julia? Why don't we start with Michael to go over the financing. Want to go into a little detail about the finance, Michael?

Michael Fu: Sure. In terms of this project.

Fish: Could you pull the mic a little bit further and introduce yourself.

Fu: Hi my name is Michael Fu, I'm housing developer with Portland community reinvestment initiatives. In terms of bringing this project together it truly is a public private partnership. In terms of the financing we have financing from the federal government, the state government, the contribution from the city of Portland and additionally two sources of private financing. This is a low-income housing tax credit project where \$11.28 million of the sources will be provided through private equity by u.s. Bank. Additionally, we have \$5.7 million in permanent debt that is being contributed through umpqua bank and they also are giving the project a construction loan and roughly \$15.5 million. Additionally, from the state of Oregon as noted before we have a 9% low-income housing tax credit award for this project and additionally \$400,000 in ohcs gchap and \$162,275 ohcs low income weatherization funds. From the city we have \$5.7 million in loans from the Portland housing bureau. Additionally the contribution of the land. From bds we have sdc waivers, property tax exemption that's administered through the Portland housing bureau in partnership with Multnomah county, and the affordable housing cet waiver and additionally home forward we were awarded 20 project based section 8, which allow us to lower the rent for our residents. Thank you.

Julianne Metz: I'll just -- I'm Julia Metz. Good morning. I think still. Good morning. Just briefly, I know that you have gotten an overview of the unit mix but I did just want to highlight again emphasizing that over 70% of the units will be family sized units, meaning two and three bedroom, but beyond just the bedroom count also the square footage of these homes really are meant to serve families, similar to projects that pcri has done in the past that's always a very big priority for us to make sure they are adequately sized for a family beyond just the bedrooms. I won't go through the entire table, but it does show again the different income breakdowns in addition to the unit mix and so as it was noted earlier, we have about 30% of the units will be project b, section 8 and then 64% of the units will be for 60% ami, or below. Then just to highlight a few of the community benefits of the project, going a little bit deeper about what was brought up earlier, so the project team is of course pcri, our contractor is colas construction and then our architects are Merryman Barnes architects. So, of course Colas construction is a minority general contractor and then Merryman Barnes is a woman owned business. That contributes to our professional service numbers of 80% minority women and emerging small business. Then again our construction is anticipated to exceed 30% minority, women, emerging small

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business participation. These are numbers we have at the very least hit or exceeded on previous pcri project beyond working with certified firms another big priority for us on the work force front is really working with partners who are able to prioritize both training and just generally who is on their staff to support especially minority and women in professions where they are not usually represented. Then the building itself will be earth advantage gold certification so beyond energy and water savings, of course, this provides a very healthy, safe home, reduces use of resources through construction and so forth so both benefit for folks living in the homes as well as the community as a whole. Then lastly, we have received grant funding from the metro police making grant and also have funds through the piedmont neighborhood association which will be contributing to public art component which we're working with a local black artist on that process and she will be engaging other artists of color to create a piece both related to honor rosa parks as well as to tell the story of the black and african-american community of Portland.

Fu: In terms of the projects timeline we received land use approvals and permits are ready to be picked up at bds. We have hud approval for our project based section 8. We have ohcs approval for an 9% lihtc award. Construction and permanent loan we have credit approval. Pending our approval today from city council and then shortly after that we'll have our lihtc equity approval from u.s. Bank and our anticipated start construction will be this month toward the end of the month. We're looking for completion in 2020. That would be February. Thank you so much.

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner Fish?

Fish: I'll wait till we finish.

Debnam: Just one final thing, good morning my name is Andrea Debnam and I represent the resident services department for pcri. We have the distinct pleasure to ultimately serve the residents who will reside in this development. I just wanted to point out that ultimately our resident services is designed to support and help our residents ensure that they maintain their housing. It's important to note that ultimately pcri's goal is to really address the generational poverty that exists in the black community at a greater level than pretty much any other community that exists in the city of Portland, which is why our resident services department has other programming really designed to address that such as our financial education services, our homeownership department. Idas, so forth. Our intention is really to make those services available to the residents of king parks as well as our other residents with pcri. I just wanted to make that be known that that is our intention with the residents of king parks that will reside.

*****: Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Appreciate it. Is there any public testimony? Commissioner Fish?

Fish: I want to start with director Callahan. I'm heartened so many of the units are deeply affordable and you have the section 8 vouchers to keep rents down have we identified opportunities for permanent supportive housing units at this development?

Callahan: Commissioner, most of the families are coming out of the homeless families services system and they will be coming with service supports but we have not required permanent supportive housing as an additional requirement on this project.

Fish: That was part of the nofa?

Callahan: The pcri submitted the nofa in serving homeless families but we have not done an additional requirement for permanent supportive housing on this building other than the requirement for the 20 families that pcri already submitted for coming out of the homeless family system which will have services, but the additional units will be prioritized from the north and northeast preference policy strategy.

Fish: Thank you.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fritz.

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Fritz: Director Fitzpatrick, I think I saw you're retiring?

Fitzpatrick: Yes. One day. [laughter]

Fritz: Not just yet.

Fitzpatrick: Not today. Not tomorrow. [speaking simultaneously]

Fritz: Announcing people retiring --

Fitzpatrick: What we're doing is we're really working, commissioner Fritz, to take pcri into the next phase of this history. I was looking at our ten-year report this morning, and to me it was amazing. In 20,000 our net assets were like \$900,000 and if we take a look at what we have been able to complete and do over the course of the last 18 years I just think it's amazing, but I also think that pcri's future is even greater than its past. So looking at how we can have an organization like pcri kind of lead the way in showing how we can address the issues that exist in our communities, not only affordable housing but the poverty that causes the need for it. Commissioner Fish has talked about permanent supportive housing. When I think about that term I'm thinking, like, why does permanent situations have to exist? What is it? Can we do to look more deeply into what's causing that situation and come up with solutions. That's what we did with affordable housing. I would love to be able to talk to you some more commissioner Fish about my thinking as well as our organizational thinking where we're not just looking at supporting people in their current situation into perpetuity unless there's no other way.

Fritz: It's really beautiful that after 25 years in a really challenging environment you're still thinking of what's the next steps, what's the next level. So thank you for your service to our community.

Fitzpatrick: Right. As you can see around the table we have incredible staff at pcri. So I think for the most part they are almost as smart as me. No, actually -- [laughter] actually I think they are smarter.

Fritz: You're servicing on the development review advisory committee your service has been greatly appreciated.

Wheeler: I want to give a shout out to pcri. We hope Maxine is with us for a long time, but if she isn't they had the foresight and I hope this is in the nofa to bring in a third party project manager so day-to-day details of the project will always be well overseen regardless of whether it is Maxine or whether it becomes a successor.

Fitzpatrick: We have planned for that, mayor wheeler.

Wheeler: I appreciate that. I'm always looking to succession strategies. That was a very smart thing to do on your part.

Fitzpatrick: I'm happy to share that with you.

Wheeler: Awesome thank you so much. Any further discussion? Any public testimony on this item Sue?

Parsons: We have two people signed up. Maggie, who I believe has left, and Diane Ogaz.

Wheeler: Thank you so much. We appreciate it. Good morning.

Diane Ogaz: Good morning. Yes, I thought that this specific item number did hit on a lot of good points. One thing that I felt that wasn't really mentioned was how it could also -- there wasn't anything that was depicted for the fair housing acts and with commissioner Fish bringing up permanent supportive housing it does play into one of our public testimonies presented this morning for item 1218, where a gentleman talked about his circumstance of being a landlord property owner and also a small business in itself and the conditions that he's been put into based off of how the marketing trends have progressed. So with that said I do have some reservations as far as whether or not those kinds of things have been addressed, whether it's fair housing compliant and whether or not it's going to also provide a solution to the permanent housing situation so that other citizens that are trying to

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maintain home and livelihood are not going to be put out on to the streets. That's all I have to say. Thank you for your time.

Wheeler: Director Callahan, did you want to respond to those two items? First of all compliance with the fair housing act and second does this lead to further displacement.

Callahan: Thank you for the opportunity let me address the last question first. This is a vacant parcel of land that the Portland housing bureau and its predecessor Portland development commission have owned for some time. We will be adding housing to the community and will not be resulting in any displacement. Secondly, there are two populations that are prioritized for this building. One is families coming out of the homeless family system that will be supported by vouchers from home forward. So people with very low incomes will be to able afford permanent housing for themselves and their family and also the priority of families or households that have historic ties or have been displaced from north and northeast Portland who would like to come back to north and northeast Portland. Both of these preferences have been thoroughly reviewed by fair housing attorneys and comply with fair housing law, so we're addressing both displacement and homeless families as well as adding new affordable housing stock with this project.

Wheeler: Thank you, any further questions? Commissioner Fish.

Fish: Did I hear you say this property was once controlled by then pdc?

Callahan: Yes. It's been in their portfolio for quite some time.

Fish: Was it transferred to the housing bureau as part of the creation of the Portland housing bureau?

Callahan: I believe so, yes.

Fish: Do we know what pdc once contemplated for this site?

Callahan: I don't know the full history of this site. There had been plans to do a condo development on this site and there was a development agreement that had not been able to materialize going forward. I think partially due to some of the issues we faced in the last recession. But that contracted development agreement was terminated I think in approximately 2014, if I believe. I don't know what the plans before were for it.

Fish: When it transferred over it became subject to our strategic plan and our values. This is not the first time there's a piece of property that was once contemplated for high end condos now serving low income residents. Second time I have been pleased to be reminded with the transition we got a change in the use of properties that were once maintained by pdc that came over to the housing bureau. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Please call the roll.

Eudaly: Well, this is an exciting development, and I'm glad to hear that you're not retiring quite yet, Maxine and of course I'm very pleased to vote aye.

Fritz: It's disappointing that the people who yell at the mayor and the housing bureau for not producing housing quickly enough or at the right rates are no longer in the chambers and the reporter's not here either because ac units just opened this will be another 70 units. A great partnership with a renowned community organization led by Maxine Fitzpatrick for 25 years and has significant results. But -- and these projects are not easy. The ribbon cutting part is easy, but the actual getting to that is not easy at all. Thank you, mayor, for your leadership. Thank you, director Callahan, director Fitzpatrick, the whole team. This is a great project. Aye.

Fish: I'm glad commissioner Fritz reminded us these are not easy projects particularly with the trump tax plan and its impact on low income tax credits and the market. We had a page in the power point that showed all the various financing sources, but it's truly a remarkable accomplishment when all that funding streams can be put together so a project moves forward and it takes enormous tenacity to make that happen. So congratulations to pcri. One of the things that I really like about this development is that of the 70 units all will

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be affordable at 60% of mfi or below. What that means is people on fixed incomes, people who are entry level workers, people starting out formerly homeless, in other words it will be serving people that the market is not serving right now. Sometimes because of the law, because of other constraints we serve people higher up the food chain. It's nice to serve them. It's essential we serve people living in poverty because if we don't they will be on our streets and in our shelters, their children will not be going to school ready to learn and the community will suffer for that. So it looks like a great project and I'm also pleased that home forward has stepped up again and put some section 8 vouchers in without which would not obviously make it possible to make some of these three bedrooms so affordable. Congratulations to everyone who brought this forward. I'm pleased to support it. Aye.

Saltzman: Well, when we celebrated I think around 2006 we had a big celebration at the corner of when the council renamed Portland boulevard rosa parks way, we had a gigantic celebration at the intersection of martin luther king, jr., boulevard and soon to be rosa parks way boulevard. We also talked about having a statue that somehow commemorates these two great individuals and I remember looking around seeing this big empty parcel of land wondering what's that all about and what's going to happen with that? I got more involved with that piece of property when I became housing commissioner, but I think that first of all I want to say this project, the king parks apartments look great and I think all the people that were there that day to celebrate would say this is a project very worthy at this historically significant intersection in Portland. But I want to thank Maxine Fitzpatrick, Shannon Callahan, who was my housing advisor at the time, and earnest warren, your most capable attorney and I believe he's maybe a board member too. We had some very frank conversations about this piece of property and I'm very happy with the direction those conversations went and that it's just as we celebrated the milestone of the southwest capitol highway improvements earlier this morning this is a milestone too. To have the development plan and money ready to go to make this project a reality too. So this is really a great day. I'm very happy to support this project and vote aye.

Wheeler: Well, there's a lot to celebrate here. I think it's also we remember it's important that we remember there is some accountability here as well. The fact of the matter is displacement and gentrification, redlining, lack of access to loans and discrimination are an unfortunate part of our city's history but they are also a very real part of our city's history. Therefore I think it's important that through projects like this we acknowledge that history because by doing that it allows us to heal some of the wounds, it allows us to move together as a community. It also let's us stand out as one of a small number of communities around the country who really tackled this issue of displacement and gentrification head on in an intentional manner through projects like this. As commissioner Fritz mentioned a moment ago, this has been a really busy week when it comes to housing those of lower income or people who lack access to safe and affordable housing in our community. We all started at hazel heights with that ribbon cutting ceremony, then yesterday we were at the charlotte b. Rutherford ribbon cutting ceremony. This morning we added a number of multi units to our affordable housing mix and now we have king and parks to celebrate. I couldn't be happier to see these 70 units of affordable housing being added to the city's stock and of course it's mostly targeted for north northeast preference policy families. I believe this will be strong addition to contributing to the overall north and northeast housing strategy which of course the city requested of the city council. There are many partners that I could thank, but I'll keep the list short. First pcric, and of course Maxine Fitzpatrick, for your exceptional leadership on this in getting this very complicated project over the finishing line. I particularly want to congratulate you because it's so quickly on the heels of the success of the Beatrice morrow, which where we were, what, three weeks ago, two and a half, three weeks ago celebrating the opening of yet another preference

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policy lower income focused housing development in the city of Portland. I certainly want to thank housing bureau director Shannon Callahan. She has only been the director a very short period of time but has proven to be an exceptional leader on housing policy over a period of decades and this is just one more success that you've helped shepherd through. I would like to thank cupid alexander from my office who helps me see straight on projects like this and helps explain the finer details and keeping on top of it on behalf of the mayor's team. I thank you. Most of all I want to take this opportunity to thank commissioner dan Saltzman. I'm going to do this more and more just because he's close to the door both literally and figuratively speaking, and I just want to acknowledge that the vision that he championed on the city council with regard to the north northeast preference policy, it's now coming into play, it's becoming part of the standard business of the Portland city council. Dan doesn't get the credit he deserves sometimes because he's very quiet, he's very reserved, but it took courageous leadership to push the preference policy through. It was courageous on the part of the city council including commissioner Fish, who has been a former housing bureau director, and commissioner Fritz, who was on the council and working hard to make sure that this policy was successful. I owe and others owe a debt of gratitude to you for your leadership so we could sit here today and celebrate successes like this. Thanks to all of you. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted and congratulations. [applause] next item, 1247.

Item 1247.

Wheeler: What, back again? You want 173 more units of affordable housing? Director Callahan, go for it.

Shannon Callahan, Director, Portland Housing Bureau: Thank you. Shannon Callahan of the Portland housing bureau. I'm pleased to be here today to bring you this project from central city concern and be joined by Sean Hubert and Rachel moss. Sorry, a little power point issue. Thank you. So mayor, this project is a threefer for us. First of all it preserves and rehabilitates 153 units of low barrier housing, it adds an additional 20 new units of low barrier housing and seismically upgrades an unreinforced masonry building in the heart of the central city ensuring resident safety and protecting an important community asset for decades and decades and decades to come. The henry serves a high needs population who receive supportive services and are transitioning from homelessness. Central city concern, the owner of the project, is working with service partners including the veterans administration, care Oregon, department of community service and old town recovery center. The existing residents just to address this issue in case there's any questions about displacement will be relocated into other buildings prior to commencement of construction so that the building can be completed and redone without disturbing the residents as they work to reestablish their lives. I would like to also comment that central city concern is also exceeding the city's requirements for minority, women and emerging small businesses. They expect to have approximately 24% of their hard costs associated with those businesses and will be working with colas construction on this project who will also be working on the king parks project. The city's contribution to this project works out to be just about \$75,000 per unit for a very high needs population. Central city concern is also leveraging a significant amount of outside resources and as I said this meets our larger city goals regarding unreinforced masonry buildings, especially as they are housing very vulnerable populations in our downtown core and with that I would like to turn it over to the project team at central city concern.

Sean Hubert: Thank you, Shannon. Good afternoon I'm Sean Hubert with central city concern. The henry building has long been a work force in both central city concerns and the city's ending homelessness efforts. It's a rather unique affordable housing resource offering both transitional and permanent housing options to people with very high barriers

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to traditional housing pathways. Programs in the building, people transitioning from corrections, and recuperative care for homeless individuals with acute health conditions. You can see some of the outcomes of the buildings programs on this slide. Over 750 people are served each year in the Henry building. When you think about that over a five-year period of time that's 3750 people and we're successful in more than doubling the incomes of the clients while in our services in the building. You can see that the average income at move-in is about \$5800 per year and upon exit it's been \$13,100 per year. On top of that, our transitional programs in the building have an over 80% success rate in terms of placement in the housing upon exit. Turning to the next slide, in terms of the conditions of the building central city concern acquired the Henry building in the late 1980s and converted it from office use to housing as one of the state's early tax credit deals. We have gotten a lot of mileage out of almost 30-year-old investment, especially given the intensity of the building's use. The current needs of the building include envelope and roof water intrusion issues, degrading structural elements particularly relating to the sidewalk vaults and some basement beams. Aging and costly elevators, we're down from two to one remaining, plumbing and electrical deficiencies and an really just a overall aging and costly infrastructure and low efficiency fixtures and so looking to do an overall upgrade and put this project into use for the next 50 years. As Shannon mentioned one aspect we're most excited about as part of this preservation is that we have found a way to add 20 additional new units of affordable housing into the building. This was accomplished by better utilization of space around light wells as well as capture of some of the first floor commercial space, no small victory given the fact that this is a building on the historic register and we had to go through national parks service approval which if you have done that before is a timely and complicated endeavor.

Saltzman: I'm just curious Sean when was this building built?

Callahan: 1908.

Saltzman: 1908, okay thanks.

Hubert: I think at one point it housed the downtown post office. You can still see the marble steps in areas of the building related to that use. We're also improving and expanding the community and service space in the building which will help strengthen our outcomes which really are focused around health, income attainment and social connectedness all the which are vital for long term improved resiliency to homelessness and as also mentioned we're seismically strengthening the building including all new seismic cores diaphragms and masonry attachments. With that I'm happy to take any questions.

Fritz: Will it be fully seismically upgraded?

Hubert: It's going to be -- we did not go through the mandatory. We went through the -- remember the correct term Rachel?

Rachel Moss: It's the voluntary seismic.

Hubert: Voluntary seismic. So it's done to what kpf our structural engineer says then sort of the standard seismic rehab over the last two decades.

Fritz: Will it comply with our plan over the next 20 years?

Hubert: That's a very good question. I don't know what the requirements are going to be. I can tell you -- I can tell you that one of the things that we have struggled with and I served on the city's seismic committee looking at this issue, multifamily is a very challenging type of building to seismically retrofit. In a project like this, if you are to have to remove all of the interior walls at that point, all the unit walls, all that kind of thing you get into a very high cost. When we took a look at if we were to have to do something like that, that would be an additional about \$15 million, which makes it a very cost ineffective approach for a small incremental gain on the back end.

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Callahan: Commissioner we are meeting some of the seismic requirements and I think we're getting into some details I would ask some of our program staff as well as Sean to come up and address.

Fritz: You don't necessarily need to do that. I support what we're doing so far. I don't want to invest \$13 million of city money if it's going to need more in the next 20 years because we certainly don't want to move the residents out again. If I could get more information if you need to come back for additional allocation I would be open to that. As we're doing these projects we need to make them seismically safe and we shouldn't be asking private investors to do what the city is not willing to do.

Hubert: One of the things I will say is in the current standards of civic life and safety, this is going up to a full life and safety upgrade.

Fritz: I know we have done that at the garages as well, so maybe that's what our standard is going to be. I certainly think we need to be considering the long term. Thank you.

Wheeler: Does that complete your presentation?

Callahan: That completes our presentation.

Wheeler: Very good, is there any public testimony?

Parsons: No testifiers.

Wheeler: That leaves us one option. Please call the roll.

Fritz: 173 units and it sounds like it's going to be really, really nice once done. Thank you for your work. Aye.

Fish: Great partner, great outcome. 99 year affordability restriction and we're serving the right mix of incomes. So this is another terrific accomplishment today. Congratulations to all who are working on it. Aye.

Saltzman: Yes, this is an outstanding renovation. I'm glad to see this old building getting a new lease on life literally and that it will be housing many of central city's concerns clients and central city concern. The statistics you just rolled off about entry income, exit incomes really demonstrate how much you're improving the lives of individuals and how much that improves the quality of life of our city. So thank you. Aye.

Wheeler: Well, the city's obviously pleased to see the addition of these new affordable housing units and the preservation of many, many others and the need is clearly withering. This is something that's pretty easy to get behind. The projects contributes to the city's goals and the communities needs for developing supportive housing and last but not least I want to thank central city again for yet another fantastic partnership. There's again a lot to like here. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted. Thank you all.

Hubert: Thank you.

Wheeler: Commissioner Eudaly, are you pulling -- are you pulling 1248? Why don't we go ahead and read that just for the record.

Item 1248.

Wheeler: Commissioner Eudaly has requested that this be returned to her office.

Parsons: Correct.

Wheeler: Very good, thank you. Last but not least, item 1250. We're fixing the screen right now. Why don't you fix the screen first. I know you're trying to multi task and I'm making it harder on you.

Item 1250.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fish.

Fish: Mayor, Portland's 30 mile wildwood trail suffers a major flaw. Its crossing at the Burnside bridge. With an average of 18,000 vehicles passing daily, pedestrians are forced to dodge traffic without a safe crossing. The Portland parks foundation is spearheading the effort to build a bridge at this intersection before a serious tragedy occurs. A committee of local community members are leading the effort to make this project possible. To give us a

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brief presentation today we have Dennis James, program specialist, and Robin Johnson Craig capitol project manager from Portland parks and rec. Take it away.

Dennis James, Portland Parks and Recreation: Thank you. Good afternoon. This ordinance will simply authorize parks director to amend the original grant agreement that was executed back in March of this year. Essentially what will happen is that the director will then have the authority to allow parks to certify a transfer of \$1,050,000 to Portland parks foundation. There are a couple of sources of funds for that total. \$200,000 will actually be coming from metro, and that has been provided to pbot, although there's no mechanism as of this point for those funds to be transferred to ppf. There's another \$850,000 in pbot grants and sdc funds that will be included in that total. So again, this amendment, the first amendment to that agreement, will simply update the funding for the project and also allow for the director to sign the agreement that will allow the transfer.

Fish: That concludes our presentation. Any questions?

Wheeler: Very good colleagues any questions?

Saltzman: This is a pedestrian bridge right?

James: Correct.

Saltzman: Just looking at the figures and I noticed the cross-section of the bridge and it's like six feet wide, which strikes me as on the narrow side, but --

James: I believe that my colleague might be able to speak to those kind of details.

Robin Johnson Craig, Portland Parks and Recreation: So the --

Fish: If you could introduce yourself and bring the mic a little closer.

Johnson Craig: My name is Robin Johnson Craig, I'm the grant manager for this grant agreement for Portland parks. The pedestrian bridge is being designed at six feet wide, its meeting the pbot minimum requirements for width. It's defined as a pedestrian bridge and not a multiuse bridge, which would add bicycle capacity. The wildwood trail is a high challenge trail according to ppr trail standards so there are no bicycles allowed on the wildwood trail, so there's no intent or expectation that bicycles would be using this bridge.

Saltzman: Yeah. That was established. I'm just curious whether six feet is adequate for pedestrians going both directions to not queue up there or something.

Johnson Craig: So that is something that the Portland parks foundation has considered and it's something that during the tenure of commissioner Fritz as parks commissioner also had those questions forwarded to Portland parks foundation and because of the extreme cost that would be incurred to add that width to possibly an eight foot wide bridge, it was not considered a viable option.

Saltzman: Okay. Thank you.

James: Any further questions?

Wheeler: Great any public testimony on this item?

Parsons: No one signed up.

Wheeler: Call the roll.

Eudaly: Aye.

Fritz: Thank you both for your presentation and thank you, robin, for all of your work on parks projects that you've done with me over the five years I was in charge. At some point remember this is largely a privately funded bridge that the Portland parks foundation has cost managed so they fund raised \$2 million. So to ask private funders to raise a significantly even higher amount I found unreasonable. This allocation includes as was mentioned all of the allocations from metro, the Portland bureau of transportation, and an additional \$350,000 I approved as one of my last acts as parks commissioner to make sure that we could finish up this project I'm very happy construction has started and -- hasn't it?

Johnson Craig: Well, they are looking for the permit from pbot at end of December.

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Fritz: I must have just seen them doing all the surveying certainly the last time I went by there, there was a lot of activity going on, so I was like ooh, getting started already. Looking forward to seeing the finished product and appreciate commissioner Fish for your leadership of the bureau on this project from now on. Aye.

Fish: Thank you for your presentation. This is simply authorizing the transfer of funds that have otherwise been allocated to this project. We still have a long way to go and we certainly hope that the cost of materials for this project don't go through the roof because of unnecessary trade wars. Aye.

Saltzman: This is a great project. Happy to support it and eager to use it once completed, eager to use it. One comment on this morning's agenda it looked very long at the beginning to all of us with all the significant decisions we made today on transportation, on water and sewer infrastructure, housing and parks, it's been a pleasure. You can keep this morning session going all day as far as I'm concerned. [laughter] Aye.

Wheeler: This has been a project in the making for a long, long time. I want to thank commissioner Fritz for shepherding it through and making sure the city was doing its part to deliver and commissioner Fish continues that cause and I know commissioner Eudaly is going to be working hard with the pbot crew because there are some challenges there with regard to transportation. The bottom line is that for many, many years parents with little kids have been dashing across upper Burnside trying to get from one side of the wildwood trail to the other side of the wildwood trail. As one of those parents who formerly had a small child making said dash across Burnside, I think this is fantastic. I think it's aesthetically pleasing, I think it fits in with the nature of forest park, and I think it fulfills a very, very significant public safety concern. I want to thank everybody who had anything to do with this including the friends and the people in the private sector and the community who made it happen. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted and we're adjourned until 2:00 p.m.

At 12:30 p.m. Council recessed.

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Closed Caption File of Portland City Council Meeting

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.

December 5, 2018 2:00 p.m.

Wheeler: Good afternoon everybody this is the Wednesday, December 5, 2018 afternoon session of the Portland city council. Please call the roll, sue.

Eudaly: Here. **Fritz:** Here. **Fish:** Here **Saltzman:** Here.

Wheeler: Here, good afternoon.

Lory Kraut, Senior Deputy City Attorney: Welcome to the Portland city council. The city council represents all Portlanders and meets to do the city's business. The presiding officer preserves order and decorum during city council meetings so everyone can feel welcome, comfortable, respected and safe. To participate in council meetings you may sign up in advance with the council clerk's office for communications to briefly speak about any subject. You may also sign up for public testimony on resolutions or the first readings of ordinances. Your testimony should address the matter being considered at the time. When testifying please state your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. Please disclose if you're a lobbyist or if you are representing an organization, please identify it. The presiding officer determines the length of testimony. Individuals generally have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated. When you have 30 seconds left, a yellow light goes on. When your time is done a red light goes on. If you are in the audience and would like to show support for something that is said, please feel free to do a thumbs up. If you want to express that you do not support something, please feel free do thumbs down. Disruptive conduct such as shouting or interrupting testimony or council deliberations will not be allowed. If there are disruptions a warning will be given that further disruption may result in the person being ejected for the remainder of the meeting. After being ejected a person who fails to leave the meeting is subject to arrest for trespass. Thank you for helping your fellow Portlanders feel welcome, comfortable, respected and safe.

Wheeler: Very good. If you could please read the first item, sue.

Item 1251.

Wheeler: Thank you very much. Good afternoon, colleagues. The item before us functionally resides in the world of labor relations and would normally be presented by labor relations, who is in the room today, but I would like to take the unusual step given the significance of this milestone to present the item myself. In early November after months of negotiation, the Portland police association formally approved the terms and conditions by which the public safety support specialists, otherwise known as ps3s would be included in the ppa. This includes specifics about the program such as scope of work, training and wages. Now commissioners it's our turn. With the approval of this agreement we're clearing a way for the program to begin in earnest starting with the posting of the ps3 position and recruitment. First I want to make sure the community understands what the position is and what it is not. Fundamentally, ps3's will assist the Portland police bureau in responding to nonemergency calls that do not require police authority, which means they will spend a large portion of their time in the street in their own specially marked vehicles. They will not be behind the wheel of a ppd patrol vehicle. In June when this position was approved I listed some of the duties our ps3s will undertake. Those duties have not

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changed. Ps3s will write police reports for nonemergency situations that do not require police authority such as vehicle break-ins with no suspect information, bike thefts, burglaries with no suspect information, and the like. They will respond in the community to noninjury traffic collisions, also making themselves available to pedestrians, bicyclists and other community members who are in need of assistance. They will be in the community conducting follow-up on property crimes where there's no specific suspect information, placing an emphasis, of course, on victims' rights. They will assist officers in searching for missing persons such as elderly adults, vulnerable adults and children. They will go on walking patrols. They will attend your neighborhood meetings and other community events. They will generally serve as ambassadors of good will for the bureau in the community. This list is not exhaustive, but it's just a snapshot of the kinds of things ps3s will be detailed to do. There's quite a bit of work currently performed by sworn members that does not require police authority. The work I have just mentioned are a few examples. For example, it takes about 18 months for a sworn officer to go through their certification and their training process. Not every single call requires a sworn officer with certification and training and a firearm to be deployed. There are many situations including the ones I just described where ps3s could be deployed instead. To hire ps3's means we increase the band width of officers who are sworn, who are trained, who are certified to engage with the community. We give our officers through this program the time to do more than run from call to call to call. It's a better allocation of our scarce resources. Public safety support specialists will be nonsworn bureau personnel, they will not be police officers, they will not carry firearms, they will not have the authority to make arrests, they will not be able to detain community members. We have confirmed with the state that they do not need to be certified by dpsst, because they don't meet the Oregon definition of a police officer. Police officers have the authority and the responsibility for enforcing laws, enforcing criminal laws. Ps3s unequivocally will not have the same authority. This program has been set up to maximize seamless integration into both the police bureau and the community. Rather than having a siloed unit, the 12 ps3s will be decentralized and distributed amongst the three precincts like officers they will report directly to sergeants, but their work will be substantially different. This is not a community engagement or community policing unit per se. As chief outlaw has expressed repeatedly, the work is not something that should be performed by a single detached unit, but rather community policing is a philosophy that has to be embodied throughout the organization from training to policy to hiring. As such ps3s will be deployed throughout the bureau and not serve as a stand-alone isolated unit. Ps3s will unequivocally not be manning front desk for our precincts as some have suggested. There are already people in place who do that work and a union that protects their ability to conduct that work. To be clear, we agreed with ppa leadership on this point, council has agreed as well. Prior to unanimous vote to approve creation of the position, council offices engaged in a conversation about the scope of the work for ps3s. My office met with commissioner offices in order to provide class specification and answer any lingering questions. There was a lot of energy and excitement around the program, and that remains true to this day. Nothing about the program has changed since June. Many of my remarks today repeat what has already been said in these chambers, outside of city hall and in private conversations. What I'm asking the council to do today is to approve one more needed step in this process. Council's action would formally include ps3s in the ppa, something that was promised by my predecessor and two of my colleagues when the ppa contract was renegotiated and passed in 2016. With this step, the city will be able to fulfill a long held promise to the community and begin the process of recruiting ps3s. Commissioner Fritz's previously expressed sentiments to say we need ps3s on the streets as soon as possible in order to

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assist Portlanders. I hope to expand the number of ps3s within ppb well beyond the initial 12 personnel. As commissioner Eudaly and I have both noted, officer presence is not needed for every call. We're overloading our officers with work that could be delegated to nonsworn staff. We don't have to. It's a waste of limited resources. The expansion of this program as its efficacy is assessed through data will help lead the bureau to a stronger community policing model. I would like to give my colleagues the opportunity to ask questions about the program. For that I have asked to be present Nicole grant my senior policy advisor who has worked on this program for many, many months. Captain Erica Hurley of the Portland police bureau training division, mark amberg, who is the deputy city attorney, and Jerrell gaddis, who is the labor relations manager. I see deputy chief Robert day is also with us. I don't know if you want to participate but you're certainly invited to do so.

Robert Day, Portland Police Bureau: Just here for decoration, sir.

Wheeler: Good, we'll have you up at the mike then. Welcome. Thank you for coming up. If my colleagues have further questions this would be a good time to answer it. Nicole, if you have anything to add, feel free to do so. Now as you speak if you speak could you please state your name for the record.

Nicole grant, Mayor's Office: So, commissioners, I'm Nicole grant, senior policy advisor for the mayor. For the record I wanted to invite my colleagues up to answer any questions that you may have about the tentative agreement or the program specifically.

Saltzman: What kind of training will they have?

Erica Hurley, Portland Police Bureau: This is captain Erica Hurley with the training division. There's a six week program that we're going to put them through. So, it's modified, obviously, some of the skills that an officer would need they will not go through, but we do have the classroom or much of the classroom an officer goes through they will go through. So, they will take implicit bias and procedural justice classes and those kinds of things as they go forward. We'll have class that talks about what calls they will take and how to handle those calls, report writing classes of course they will need to know how to write reports for the things we're asking them to do. They will have a driving course because they have vehicles that they need to drive throughout the city as well as basic safety issues for themselves as well as for traffic, we're asking them to do things like traffic control and those kinds of things. Those are learned skills and so they will have a class on that, the will also be cit certified.

Saltzman: The Portland police bureau is doing the training?

Hurley: That's correct. It's a six weeks course at the training division, Portland police bureau.

Fish: I have a question.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fish.

Fish: Can someone explain to me why after the bargaining that occurred there seems to be this conflicting vision between the police union president and the mayor's office about what the actual role of these ps3s will be going forward? How do we reconcile that since presumably we have been bargaining over the very issue that now seems to be in dispute.

Grant: I'll answer that, commissioner Fish. I actually don't understand Daryl turner's position on specifically whether ps3s will manning the front desk precincts. That issue was settled last year by bhr. We made sure to carve out duties that would absolutely not have any overlap with positions that are protected or within afscme. That quote caught us by surprise and it's factually untrue.

Fish: But it's what we're talking about prior to the action that you're asking us to vote on today. What it illustrates to me is a bit of a disconnect between our division of labor partner and division of the city in terms of what these positions will be, what our expectations are

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going forward. Are we setting ourselves up for endless disputes and grievances with ppa over exactly what is the job description, or do you feel confident that we have ironed out in the negotiations what the scope of authority is consistent with the mayor's opening statement?

Grant: I feel that we have. Our discussions with the ppa and Jerrell and mark feel free to chime in, were fairly clear. We have very clear documentation as well that lays out the job duties. You all are provided with that in June. That's what we agreed to. So nowhere in those documents does it say they will be engaging in front desk or administrative or court work, excuse me. I'm not concerned about there being future conflict with the ppa. Again, don't understand where that language came from, and when our discussions with the ppa concluded we were all absolutely on the same page.

Fish: Jerrell want to add anything to that?

Jerrell Gaddis, Office of Management and Finance: That's accurate. We were at the table for a long time. At no time did administrative duties come into the conversation.

Fish: To be clear, if that had been part of the conversation, we would be at risk of violating the recognition clause that we currently have with afscme for the positions that they represent within the police union. Within the police bureau. Is that correct?

Gaddis: That's correct. Furthermore, we met with afscme and pcl, and we went over this exact spec to make sure it wasn't violating any of their current job descriptions, that it wasn't there, so we involved the unions as well. That was brought to our attention by commissioner Fritz had asked for us to engage with Portland city labor and afscme when we were creating the job spec so we made sure it was explicitly not having anything to do with the body of work that afscme and Portland city labor currently do.

Fish: Thank you.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: Thank you, mayor and thank you mayor for continually briefing me about this over many, many months. So, one of my questions Nicole you worked for mayor Hales, were a part of getting the contract. There's been some comments in the press about this being rushed through before commissioner Hardesty gets here which I consider extraordinary since it's been two years since the contract went through. Why has it gone on so long?

Grant: Negotiations with the ppa are long and belabored. We have been in conversations with them since late last year, but the conversation around cso now ps3 began in 2016. Likely actually even before then the contract was ratified in October 2016. So with that the language in the agreement specifically addresses cso, now ps3, be included in the ppa bargaining unit and the city and ppa engaged in discussions over the feasibility of a program. Those discussions began in earnest with the advent of mayor Wheeler's administration, and I don't recall when in 2017 they began but it was later in the year. We have had ongoing conversations about the scope of work, training, et cetera, the uniform, whether they would carry firearms. That conversation was internal initially so among city stakeholders and then we had several meetings with the ppa over time to get to the June council hearing where the classification was finally approved. Then with that formal bargaining began and this is more Jerrell's wheelhouse, but they began in late July as opposed to soon after the June council date due to scheduling conflicts on the part of ppa representatives. So here we are today after a 30-day ratification period with ppa. There have been, you know, points at which this has been protracted because of the mechanics of this process and -- delays.

Fritz: Say no more. You summarized my impression, which is that this was not what I went through a lot of trouble to bargain for in 2016. So I will keep that in mind in the upcoming contract negotiations and I'm sure all of us will. You mentioned uniforms where did you come down in terms of what the staff will be wearing?

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Grant: Green polos or jackets and tan pants with like a patch that basically has the ppb logo.

Fritz: Its kind of a cross between park rangers and something else?

Grant: I think so.

Fritz: Okay, thank you.

Eudaly: Mayor?

Wheeler: Commissioner Eudaly.

Eudaly: Thank you, so we will be hiring 12 ps3s. Is that correct? I wasn't here in 2016, so I don't know how that number was arrived at, but I'm wondering if anyone has an opinion on whether that's an adequate number and can tell me how those ps3s will be distributed across the precincts.

Grant: I can speak to the first question and have captain Hurley address distribution. I actually reviewed the June council hearing in preparation for this one and commissioner Saltzman, you asked the same question then. There was no magic number with 12. It was simply a resource issue with how much money could be allocated for the program. The idea being that after data is collected that an expansion of the program would be assessed or reassessed.

Eudaly: Great.

Hurley: This is captain Hurley. You asked about how we'll allocate. We'll go to the precincts there's three precincts and we'll divide them most likely evenly through, but we're in the process right now with our strategic services division pulling numbers and we may actually end with an additional one in east as opposed to north, which is not as busy. Those decisions will come with the data as to where they are most needed then they will be divided in the busiest times of the day. So, we'll have a couple of shifts, probably not a midnight shift as those calls they would be taking won't be coming in at 2:00, 3:00 in the morning. That will be based on police data of when those calls that are appropriate for them to take are coming in.

Eudaly: So, you kind of led into my next question about data. We have existing data on the levels of priorities of call, right? We must have a sense of how many of these calls would be appropriate for a ps3 as opposed to an sworn and armed officer. I realize we need to collect data after the initiative begins but I'm also curious -- if there's any kind of estimation on the impact on the workload of the officers once this work is delegated to the ps3s.

Hurley: Those numbers we're looking at. One problem we came across when we started looking at this data is the way that we classify things. So initially going into it in my thought process I'm looking at a priority 7, which are our lower priority calls for boac and thinking those would be appropriate for ps3, but after looking for how we prioritize things it's more about when or how quickly we expect someone to respond to the call. If it's a missing persons call that's very high priority for us but that's still something appropriate for a ps3 to help with. Unfortunately the way we pull our data in and put it in the system now with priorities is difficult for us to just pull a number. We have this number many priority six's right, so what we have done is we've sat down and gone through all of the priorities and determined what of those types of calls would be appropriate for ps3, and ssd is working on those numbers to determine, okay, this is a welfare check but it's a welfare check that is not appropriate for ps3, or it's a welfare check of an elderly person that is appropriate for that. Unfortunately data is not always brought in the way we need it to be. So their working on those numbers because we couldn't do it by top priority like we thought we might be able to, but we're working on that and those numbers will come out.

Eudaly: Well, I'm going to be very curious moving forward because really my greatest hope with the ps3s is that in delegating work to the ps3s we can get a clearer picture of

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adequate staffing for actual sworn armed police officers, which is something that I don't feel like we have ever really arrived at. Is there a set plan for reporting back on the outcomes of this initiative that will be presented to council and available to the public?

Grant: We will do whatever you ask of us.

Eudaly: I'll be asking for that later okay. You talked to other unions to ensure we weren't infringing on their territory, but were any other unions considered for representation of the ps3s?

Gaddis: No other union was considered since it established first established a part of ppa. But we wanted to include them to make sure that the job functions were not blurring the lines in regards to the work that they do. That was really important to us.

Eudaly: Okay. My final question is, I see in the minimum qualifications required two years of work experience, I guess presumably that's any kind of work experience but it does say which could include two years of military service or four years of reserve military service. Will there be any additional weight given to applicants who have military service? In the hiring process?

Mark Amburg, City Attorney's Office: Mark Amberg with the city attorney's office. I think the only preference would be under the veterans preference law which applies to any applicants, they would be given preference in accordance to the veterans preference law.

Eudaly: I certainly support developing job opportunities for veterans, but I think in this instance I would not want to see an emphasis on military service given the concerns in the community about the increasing militarization of our police force and the intent of these positions to kind of build better relations with community members. Thank you.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: Captain thank you for those questions commissioner Eudaly. You mentioned they might be doing welfare checks on nonforceful entry or what kinds of deescalation training and crisis intervention training for people particularly experiencing mental or medical illnesses will these people get?

Hurley: So we included the 40 hour cit training, so they will be cit trained before they leave the six weeks academy. That's a piece of it. Then we have a specific classes about some of the medical understanding that we give to advance to the academy. That's only a couple hour classes but the 40-hour cit class will be specific to that.

Fritz: If you could in your next report do some analysis on whether six weeks is adequate enough and in particular if whether just one week of crisis intervention training and an hour or two of medical training will be sufficient.

Hurley: I'm sorry, you'd like me to do an analysis to determine that?

Fritz: Yes.

Hurley: We can do the exact hours.

Fritz: Points of evaluations of is that enough to prepare these people to go out and do the kinds of things that we're going to ask them to do.

Hurley: Looking at it and based on what we already give for a law enforcement at this point in time yes, I think it is. Again 40 hours of cit training is what we give our advanced academy students, so our officers heading out get a 40-hour class. They will get that training. At 16 weeks in the academy they get more of that training. Our expectation for a ps3 is if they end up on calls that are escalating to that level our expectation is that they will call law enforcement to come in and help.

Fritz: What about medical training? How much medical training will they get?

Hurley: They will have basic first aid classes, so they will have that and they will have some of our evaluation classes. But again, if it's rising to that level they will have the understanding that the training for them will be to call medical or call to law enforcement to intervene.

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Fritz: That's my concern is if they are checking on an elderly person who may have medical problems obviously they're not going to diagnose and treat those problems.

Hurley: No.

Fritz: But they need to at least be recognizing that they need to call.

Hurley: Yes, so I guess that would be my.

Fritz: -- [speaking simultaneously] considering your training evaluation do they need more.

Hurley: Absolutely.

Fish: Mayor.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fish.

Fish: I'm curious. What other cities have programs like this that you have determined are successful and we're modeling after?

Grant: Portland's actually behind the curve on this and Eugene has a program. I believe Bend does, San Jose, California, Lake Oswego does and they all have been very successful, Gresham as well. They are very successful. The challenge really has been for some of these programs integrating CSOs in many of the jurisdictions where they all have different names, honestly, into their agencies. There has been a concern with Mission Creek, for example, so I think we have done a really good job working with PPA and carving out duties to identify responsibilities for our PS3s that would not make Mission Creek an issue. So this was ratified with an overwhelmingly positive response among the PPA membership. I think our bureau members are looking forward to the inclusion of this program. They will have less administrative work to do in that regard. One of the other duties that PS3's is going to take over for example is writing police reports. So a lot of the time that our officers spend responding to non-emergency calls will be passed on or delegated to PS3s. I think with that we'll see a successful program here because this is helping our officers do their job and is also improving community trust.

Fish: Thank you.

Wheeler: Commissioner Eudaly.

Eudaly: So city crisis intervention training?

Hurley: Yes, that's correct.

Eudaly: Just wanted to clarify. My last question is really just wanting to give the panel an opportunity to clarify a point of confusion in the public. That's that these positions were meant to interact with or aid people in the midst of a mental health crisis. It's my understanding that that was not the original intent, and perhaps my colleagues who were here when it passed could speak to that.

Fritz: That's correct.

Eudaly: Okay. They in fact won't be.

Fritz: They won't be.

Hurley: To clarify the crisis intervention training is for them to identify so they understand what to do, not to actually be the ones that give care or do that. That's not the point. The city is for them to have an understanding.

Eudaly: That's what I thought. It's something, one of those things that has come up repeatedly.

Hurley: Thanks for the clarification.

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

Parsons: Six signed up.

Wheeler: Bring them up. Three minutes, name for the record. Please when your time expires that's when the red light comes on, please stop.

Parsons: Will the first three come up.

Wheeler: Good afternoon.

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Dan Handelman: Good afternoon, mayor, commissioners. I'm Dan Handelman with Portland cop watch. I'm going to skip through a lot of our testimony that we sent by email because some things came up during this testimony that changed it, but not our opposition to your passing this today. The previous discussion in June was on the consent agenda. There was no public involvement. There's no public involvement in the discussion of what the officers are going to do. The contract specified there is going to be community service officers are now being called specialists. These are Portland police bureau personnel who are not officers there going to be basically enhanced desk clerks with pepper spray. There's been no discussion about how they will be held accountable if they put their hands on a civilian or use that pepper spray I want to know more about the accountability mechanism there are. It is also really shameful that after what happened in 2016 that this was put on the consent agenda before and put on with no real lead-up and no community discussion before today and with paperwork that says this is mostly internal for the city. These are community officers. You said they are not going to be police officers. All officers are community police officers. So this is about community police and community engaged policing. The community wasn't engaged in defining what they are going to do. The fact there's still confusion with Daryl Turner and the PPA about what their going to do, I think commissioner Fish was on the right track. You'll end up with disputes about what they are supposed to be doing or not and I think it would be good to have that clearly defined. I think we in the community were hoping they would be doing more, that we're seeing too much of armed police officers showing up at protest actions and what not and escalating situations by their pressures. We were hoping to see unarmed officers. In England most of the bodies do not carry firearms. Instead we're having 12 out of 900 officers who are going to be technically armed even though they will actually have pepper spray on them, there's discussions about maybe giving them tasers. There's only today that we learned that these officers are specialists, their not going through dpsst. One of the things discussed in the press that they might do is gather security footage that's something I thought the forensics unit did already and I don't understand why you would have nonsworn officers doing that when you already have forensic unit. We really are urging you to delay approving the contract until the community gets more of what we need, some things that didn't come up in the previous contract and specifically the citizen review committee is asking you to change their standard review and they were told by somebody in this building we have to wait until the contract comes up in 2020 and here we are revising the contract in the middle of the four-year block. It's clearly not fair to make this changes without discussing and opening up the rest of the contract and the things that caused all disturbance and great public outcry and the police shoving people down the stairs of this building and pepper spraying them out on the street. So, I'm actually surprised there are not more people here today, but there was a very short turn around. We only learned this was coming up on the agenda on Friday. I urge you to answer some of these questions specifically about the accountability issue.

Wheeler: Thank you. Good afternoon.

John: Good afternoon, my name is John I represent Portland resistance, members of hello, members of council, mayor Wheeler. Portland resistance calls for council to oppose this amendment to the police union contract it's an unnecessary giveaway to the PPA, negotiated without transparency or community engagement and thinly veiled as an emergency is a slap in the face to a city which has repeatedly voted for police reform. The 2016 contract was a disaster that keeps getting worse. Many of our members were involved in the community opposition surrounding the 2016 contract approval. At that time it made no sense for Mayor Hales to rush through an agreement when Mayor-elect Wheeler had just won office in part by campaigning on police reform. With more than six months left

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on the contract numerous individuals and organizations asked at that time where is the fire? Why is this an emergency that needs to be rammed through despite community opposition and lack of engagement in the process. At that time the people of Portland were told millions of dollars in 9% raises and other benefits for the ppa was a worthwhile investment because we were buying an end to the despised 48 hour rule and starting on community policing by having unarmed police respond to low level calls. Well, as you know the district attorney turned the 48 hour rule into something more like a 48 day rule. Now today with scant community input and another agreement crafted in secret the council is considering further concessions to the police union. Where are the people of Portland represented in this decision? The people of Portland voted for police reform in 2016 and were denied a seat at the table. Organizations like the league of women voters, aclu, don't shoot and naacp and albina ministerial alliance showed up to ask that the contract wait for the new mayor to take office. Mayor-elect wheeler had campaigned in 2016 and on actively demilitarizing police, implementing mandatory body cams and emphasis on deescalation. Instead of delaying the contract adoption, community members were violently shoved and thrown out of the building to be gassed by the police force so giddy about the contract they adopted it with a record approval of 95%. The city did not drive a hard bargain in 2016 and the proposal before you today weakens the contract further. Now in 2018 the people of Portland historically elected the first african-american woman to serve on our council, a community activist, experienced policy maker and outspoken police reform advocate, commissioner elect hardesty's experiences and perspectives would be extremely valuable in this conversation. Why is today's proposal and emergency that can't wait another six weeks? The people of Portland have spoken and said that we want police reform with more transparency and accountability to the community. This proposal provides neither.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Phillip Wolfe: Hello mayor Ted and commissioners... Dan, I hope you okay, I see you falling asleep during the meeting... For the record my name is Philip J Wolfe... I'm a police reform activist. As you know, I always show up to every meeting where police reform is concerned. I echo Dan's statement. While this approach is well intended however, there are concerns regarding the conflict between the PPA and the City on its duties and yes, I was there last oct 2016 where I was at the chamber room and was locked.

Wheeler: Sue, can you scroll it? Oh, there it goes. It's doing it on its own.

Wolfe: in with SWAT team showing up, no communications nothing, I was terrified but managed to get out safely. I remember that day where the contract was discussed in secret. I see a pattern here and wish to ask you all to hold the approval for more discussion including community. So, with that said, please do not vote on the proposal today, wait until few weeks until JoAnn takes the seat I believe she can bring perspective which represents our community. Thank you.

Fritz: Thank you, Philip.

Wheeler: Thank you. Next three, please.

Fish: Can we bring the screen up again?

Wheeler: Good afternoon.

Peggy Zebroski: Good afternoon. Hi I'm Peggy Zebroski, I'm a citizen. You all know what the community wants or at least a large portion of the community, which is an unarmed police force. There are successful unarmed police forces in united kingdom, Ireland, Norway, Iceland and new Zealand. All of which countries have a far, far lower rate of murder than in the u.s. killing of one human by another. In Oregon, 27 officers have lost their lives sadly. 27 officers since 1878. In Oregon, this year, 33 citizens have died at the hands of police. I am totally in favor of unarmed police officers, but I think if we put the

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officers in the way it's being described here, they become a poorly regarded adjunct to the regular police and not respected. I don't think that the described duties allow them the possibility of going into situations where we previously have seen citizens lose their lives and resolving them. I don't think this is answering our desire for police reform although I laud the intention, I don't think we'll get there this way. That I wish you would look over this proposal and change it so that unarmed police officers are officers and have a leading role in our police force. I'm not comfortable having people with guns sitting behind me here and we don't need it. There are situations in which people hurt other people, and need to be shot, and you can have a special force that does that, but what we see at protests and in the community, especially in poor communities, especially in communities of color, is police escalation of situations. So we really need to totally restructure. That's all I have to say.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Joe Walsh: Good afternoon. My name is Joe Walsh and I represent individuals for justice there are so many loose ends on this, it feels like a dirty, filthy mop. That's what it feels like. You're going to take 12 people in the beginning and you're going to disarm them and you're going to send them into the community. I presume in uniform. I am not a big fan of the police department. I'm really not. I think most people know that, but I don't want somebody going up to somebody's door, knocking on the door, and getting blown away and the person that's with them may get blown away because he doesn't have a gun. The whole setup is stupid. How stupid -- I mean are you guys trying to outdo Trump? That's how stupid this is. Why don't you give it to social services? Why don't you give it to the people on the street that know what's going on? Why do you give it to the cops for God's sakes? The worst thing in the world is for a cop to come up to somebody and got a gun on his hip or doesn't have a gun on his hip, has mace. What is the matter with you? You know, we come here over and over and over and beg you not to do this crap and then you get into trouble, and then we come back and we say, we told you. We're now trying to get out of the JTF, and we told you over and over again, don't join it, but you wouldn't listen. Now you got really nice people coming, Dan Handelmann, logically presenting good arguments to you and what do you do you sit there and put it under an emergency which means all five of you have to vote on this. Not one of you sitting there today says what could go wrong here? Well, let me tell you. A whole bunch can go wrong and we will nail you to the wall when it does because these guys, or woman, are going to get the shit details. That's what they are going to get. They are going to get the details the cops don't want to do. It's going to be a waste of money, it's going to be a waste of time, and I can't believe my buzzer has not gone off. It must be afternoon because I'm tired, but I'm tired of coming here time after time and telling you you're going to fall off the cliff and you do and then you get all upset when it hurts or you mumble when you leave meetings, Mayor.

Wheeler: Thank you. Good afternoon.

Maggie: Good afternoon. Okay, there's a couple of things. One, regarding the protesters. Now, when you have disabled people who come down and protest, who are in wheelchairs or walkers or say they can't hear or say they have difficulty verbalizing and then you tear gas those people or say they can't walk like physically, I would not be able to run away from a police officer. I'm that bad off. So I worry about disabled people being tear gassed who are not being violent like if I were to go down and sit down and protest somewhere with a sign, I would worry, you know, about being pepper sprayed by an officer. I'm torn because I'm pro gun control but we're armed to the teeth in this country, so both what these people said are true, one is an unarmed officer could do up to a door and get blown away, and the other is I have had people tell me that they feel safer in England because of the unarmed cops. Another issue is we have got two disabled women, one who didn't end

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up going to jail because she moved who were kicked out of director's park. One was in a wheelchair and she was kicked out of salvation army because she went to a hotel and then she tried to get back in and she only got so many nights and was kicked out and she ended up in director's park and the cops kicked her out and she left, but then there's another woman who I don't want to describe her too specifically because that would break her privacy, but she is nonverbal in terms of being able to make sense, but she screams and she goes through the public garbage. The thing is she was in director's park and she was screaming and so the unarmed park ranger called the police and the police came and they arrested her and the thing is I gave this woman a bag of chips and we attempted to have some conversation, and she is not able to communicate verbally and in a way that you and I would understand, but we were able to use hand signals. I was able to get sort of the gist of her intention, and I worry about disabled people ending up in jail who are not able to communicate their intentions and ending up like maybe Sandra bland or being physically at risk of dying or grave injury because they are not able to communicate with officers.

Wheeler: Appreciate it.

Parsons: One more testifier, Mary sipe.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Fish: Mary, we haven't seen you in a while.

Mary Sipe: I know. I have had some other commitments that kept me away. I missed you all but I saw you Monday night. So, my name is Mary sipe and before I say what I want to say I want to throw out two questions that others may have. Are park rangers sworn officers and are they under the ppa?

Fritz: No.

Sipe: Okay. Then also a question that came to my mind is how does this training compare to the other programs that were mentioned like in Eugene and Gresham and lake Oswego? Might be interesting to take a look at that. I just have to say, when I come here and I testify, I try to make informed decisions and I try to do my research and understand and today I'm a little bit confused. When I read this it seemed very clear to me this was pretty simple. Back in June the decision about the public safety specialists was made. All of that has been done and what we're looking at today is simply putting them under the ppa collective bargaining agreement. It seemed clear, cut and dried. But then I have to say I was a little disappointed in that I read all 44 pages of the backup material and printed it and highlighted it and kind of understood it and a lot of questions asked and comments made today just kind of made it appear that not everybody has done as much research as I have done in understanding. There were a lot of questions that were asked that are right in the materials and I just kind of want to make sure that maybe we shouldn't be kind of slowing this down and taking a look at it and making sure that it's very clear what the duties, you know, of these unsworn officers are going to be and that there isn't some conflict and some problems. I think dan brought up some good points. So I'm kind of like on the fence. I think I support putting this under I think the collective bargaining agreement when I go through all this material it seems appropriate to me, but then when all these other questions come up I'm kind of, like, did this really go through due process and are we really clear about everything. Is this job description and training, is everything set in stone or do we need to talk about this a little bit more. There you go.

Wheeler: Why don't we bring the team back up, please. By the way, sue, that was the list of public testimony? The list is closed. Why don't we bring the team back I'm going to answer a couple of these questions. I appreciate you, Mary, teeing me up for what is actually in the materials. First of all, this is us going back to the memorandum of understanding, which is provided in the documents that had been provided to the public

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and the very first exhibit, exhibit a, which is referred to in the actual text of the agreement, the agreement is one page on the back of the agreement it is signed by representatives of the city, the police chief, Daryl Turner, who is the PPA president, it refers under the third item on the agreement it says public safety support specialists classification specification is attached as exhibit a. Exhibit a actually lists all of the specific functions. I'm going to read the entirety of it because I only gave you a subset of it. Write police reports for non-emergency situations that do not require police officer authority and do not involve potential evidence, suspects or a crime scene. Two, respond to non-injury traffic collisions and facilitate information exchange between both parties, coordinate tow services for disabled vehicles, three, conduct follow-up on property crimes where there's no specific suspect information either by phone or in person with an emphasis on crimes victims rights and referrals to other city bureaus is necessary for process evidence or property including writing reports and properly securing property. Number 5, attending neighborhood meetings, community and/or public events. This does not replace attendance at such events by sworn officers. That is an important in paren. Six, assist police officers in searching for missing persons such as older adults, medically fragile adults or children when there is no reason to believe that their a threat to themselves or the community. Seven, assist with inventory and maintenance of PPA issued equipment excluding weapons and ammunition. Eight, assists drivers and stalled vehicles and summon other necessary assistance, respond to pedestrians, bicyclists and other community members in need of assistance. Nine, broadcast and receive messages via police radio and mobile data terminal, maintain contact with field units, ask for assistance when appropriate due to incident type and scope. Ten, assist with temporary street closures, detours, and other public service duties identified by police supervisors. 11, summon a police officer for situations they encounter in which enforcement action is necessary and then it goes on to more description. In the same document the question around accountability came up. Ps3s are subject, and the officer will correct me, officer Hurley. Ps3s are subject to all directives, the same as any police officer in the bureau, and they go through internal affairs for accountability issues the same as police officers. I could not answer the question about how training compares in, say, Eugene. I don't have that level of specificity. I don't know -- I'm captain. I apologize, of course. Sorry about that.

Hurley: No worries at all. We created our training based on those job descriptions you just did. Our job descriptions are not the same exactly as those other areas, so we looked specifically at what you wanted them to do and created a six week course to answer to that. I don't know exactly what others are doing.

Wheeler: Is it also a fair statement, the question came up why the number 12. There were two reasons in my mind why the number 12. Number one, 12 is what we could afford in the budget cycle given that we are also making significant ask for sworn trained certified officers, but I also didn't want a large program rolling out. I wanted a small, effectively a pilot program so we could find out what was working and where the glitches are. I think we all acknowledge with a new program being stood up there will be glitches. Therefore I wanted to be able to evaluate with a smaller group of people what was working, what wasn't working, how we needed to refine the training or support systems or protocols. So I wanted to get that on the record as well. Anything else?

Eudaly: I have a few questions.

Wheeler: Commissioner Eudaly.

Eudaly: Thank you. This initiative I think originally was called for by the community. Community advocates wanted community service officers and community policing. Today it feels like the goalposts are moving. I don't know if that's due to lack of consensus within the community or a failure on our part to be clear about the intent and the process that we

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have gone through. So I have a few more questions to clarify some of that. Other than the name, what substantive changes have been made to the ps3 initiative between the time it was established two years ago in the contract and today?

Grant: I actually wasn't involved in the contract negotiations, so I can't speak to as commissioner Fritz can for example to what specifically was laid out then or whatever the expectations were. My understanding from the very beginning as far as my involvement is concerned was that this was part of the bureau's community policing effort, and that we did not want desk clerks. We didn't want any paper pushers, so to speak. There really was a desire to have them out in the community serving as nonpolice, first responders, nonemergency situations and that has been consistent.

Eudaly: What concessions, if any, were made to the ppa? This did take a long time to work out, but it's been suggested we made concessions. Would you agree with that characterization?

Gaddis: No, I wouldn't agree on that characterization. We didn't make any concessions.

Eudaly: It doesn't seem Mr. Turner is really helping with the confusion in the matter. What kind of public engagement and involvement was undertaken in the last two years?

Grant: I think just some offline conversations, honestly. Council hearings and offline discussions. I wouldn't say there have been no community forums on this specific issue. So, we could have engaged the public better around this given especially given that --

Wheeler: I have to interrupt you here. I profoundly disagree. I ran on this platform. I ran on this. I probably presented this 150 times at forums all throughout this community and what I said was that at the time they were calling them community service officers, I guess if there's any concession we made it was in the naming, calling them public safety support specialists because the union was concerned that there would be a conflict between who is and who is not a police officer under the legal definition of a public safety officer in state statutes. So there was that, but there's no question that this is consistent with 21st century policing, which is having more people who are in the field who are not carrying firearms who are there to help resolve conflict in the community or address issues of criminality but not related to emergency situations. So the kinds of things that are described in exhibit a, which are the kinds of things that I have been talking about for at least 3.5, maybe four years at this point. We haven't moved off that ball at all.

Eudaly: My apologies, mayor. My question was more to if any of our community boards, commissions or committees had given input on the development of this job description.

Fritz: We don't usually have community engagement on contract negotiations. That's the job of h.r., and it's our job to know what's going on in the community and give them direction, that's why we have executive sessions.

Eudaly: I haven't had the pleasure of going through police bargaining yet.

Wheeler: Oh you're going to have that.

Eudaly: I'm so excited. Thank you, commissioner, I appreciate that. It sounds like we took what advocates said they wanted and then we developed positions. That is all. Thank you.

Wheeler: Further questions.

Fritz: If I can just add to that, the issues with the contract people were so upset about was one paying an extra \$6 million in 9% raise in order to get rid of the 48 hour rule and to encourage recruitment, two, body cameras and whether the officers would get to see the footage from the body cameras. This was not one of the big arguments in fact it was completely noncontroversial. Everyone said this is a really good thing. We think we should do it. It's really important to make that clear. [speaking simultaneously] I'm looking at Dan Handelman, you're right Dan Handelman always has some concerns about various things. So it was included in the things that you said but as a general matter in terms of things that people were yelling at me and giving me death threats for this was not one of them.

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Wheeler: I'll speak for myself. Most of the community feedback I have gotten on the ps3 is what the heck is taking so long, get on it. Here we are. Any further questions? Sue, please call the roll.

Eudaly: First I want to note the different opinions we heard from community members today. We have some that want us to disarm our entire police force and we have others who don't want these officers to be unarmed because they don't think it's safe. So as usual we can't please all of the people all the of the time, but I honestly believe this is a positive step forward and will do good for the community and for the bureau. The path to today's vote has not been easy nor has it always been clear. It's important to me to acknowledge as I mentioned earlier that this was a result of a hard fought victory by community advocates. I also want to honor the community service program as it was then called which was a significant reason that one or more of my colleagues approved the 2016 Portland police association contract. I believe it's important for us to follow through on the implementation of a program that has been promised and in development for the last two years. I'm one of those people asking why is this taking so long and the program will continue to evolve. I want to make a few final points before I cast my vote. Mostly to clarify confusion in the community and I wanted us to take the lion's share of responsibility for that confusion. We're not doing a good enough job informing the public let alone engaging them in meaningfully and involving them and I think it's crystal clear especially in issues that come when it comes to the police bureau that we can never do too much. So I just want to acknowledge that. Ps3s are not the same as mental health first responders. They were never intended to be mental health first responders. I believe we need more of both and I want to see clear steps that move us in that direction. The ps3s, however, will improve police service by helping to address the increasing low and medium priority calls meaning high priority calls are gotten to faster. Equally important I hope the ps3s will improve community relations by normalizing the idea within ppb, and throughout the city, that every call for service does not require a response by an armed officer. Two, I'm disappointed once again by Daryl turner's mischaracterization of the city's actions and the true job function of the ps3s. I am now officially asking for a report in one year that can be shared with the public that will demonstrate the outcomes from this initiative. Three, I am not convinced these positions need to be represented by the ppa. I understand that council made this decision in 2016 but I believe afscme, seu or potentially a labors union would be better suited to represent the position, Ppa has no experience with. I will expect to revisit the ps3 program when we begin to negotiate the next police union contract and I intend to also engage other unions to see whether there may be a better alternative. Four, finally, I want to flag a concern with the fact that the section for minimum qualifications and I brought this up earlier, specifically calls out military service as acceptable job experience. I fully support efforts to create employment opportunities for veterans and I understand by law we have to abide by the veterans preference policy, however I hope that hiring committees will consider the intent of these positions, community desires, and give equal weight to a diverse range of job experiences such as social workers. It's clear that the work is only beginning. I want to give special thanks to Nicole grant from the mayor's office for getting us to this point. I look forward to having meaningful engagement with my colleagues and the community as we chart our path forward together. I vote aye.

Fritz: Thank you for all those comments which I support, commissioner Eudaly. Thank you, mayor wheeler, for bringing this over the first hurdle, not really the finish line because there's more to do, but after two years we are going to be able to start this program up. Thank you, Nicole grant, for your tireless work, but I think it's been very tiring and I appreciate it very much as well as Jerrell Gaddis and Mark and captain Hurley and the police bureau. Contract negotiations you never get everything you want and I think there

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was some discussion about whether having the Portland police association represent these folks was the right choice. That has only my concern has only been confirmed with the misrepresentation by the police union and the amount of time it's taken to do this. That will certainly be part of my consideration when we start up contract negotiations again. Again, that contract was about increasing the pay and getting rid of some of the most egregious problems in terms of discipline and other grievances, with a view to adequate staffing of police both sworn and unsworn officers. Because in other venues when we go out into the community oftentimes when we have community communications here at council we hear from people why are you not looking after us in our neighborhoods. We hear why are you not responding to our calls when there are so many police officers downtown at demonstrations? This will help. We do have sworn positions now. We have more positions, we have 90 vacancies now in the sworn positions so there's still more to do but still we have more officers, more positions than we did in 2016 and so to my mind at least part of the intent of the contract has been successful in improving our staffing. I know that this is going to help more. I do want to thank Mary sipe for as usual your thoughtful testimony. You mentioned park rangers. That was part of my one of my concerns in the discussions over the last many months that we not duplicate in particular that we not make these positions such that they would poach our park rangers. I think Jerrell you have done a fine job of doing that in partnership with parks bureau staff. Thank you for that. I'm relieved that we're finally getting going on this. Thank you to Cristina Nieves in my staff who works on police issues and Time Crail my chief of staff, who was one of the chief insisters of having this program in the contract. Aye.

Fish: I want to begin by thanking the mayor in his opening statement and then the panel for clearing up a lot of the confusion. I share commissioner eudaly's ongoing concern that we find ways of better communicating with the public and with key stakeholders. I will say in the ten years I have been on this council it's never been more difficult for a variety of reasons, some structural, some just the nature of the world we live in, but I do think that this hearing served a useful purpose in clarifying some of the issues. So I want to thank everyone who participated. I just want to be very clear, the community advocated successfully for creation of these positions. We agreed to fund these positions in the last budget. Today we're taking -- we also previously crafted the positions and that came to us over the summer. The classifications. Today the action before us is whether to amend a contract with the Portland police association to actually implement these classifications and move this project forward. A piece of a reform agenda which is long overdue and as the mayor noted he not only ran on this but there's been a sense of impatience on this council about rolling this out. That's the step we're taking today. And following this vote, we need to implement the program and we need to show some success to the public and if necessary make changes. So with that understanding of what brought us here, I vote aye.

Saltzman: Well, I just think as has been said by my colleagues I think these jobs have been designed to reduce conflict in the community but also to ease -- make the job of our highly trained police officers, who we spend a lot of time and money getting them highly trained and skilled, to do their jobs better too. I think this is a good program and I wish it all the success. Aye.

Wheeler: There have been two important weight points that we have passed this week related to public safety in the Portland police bureau. I'll tell you as mayor there's nothing I do or that my team is engaged in that is more fraught with peril than police matters. I think I have been crystal clear that I have a lot of respect for chief outlaw and the men and women of the Portland police bureau, the job they do is extremely difficult and often dangerous, but to strengthen the police bureau and keep it relevant and make sure that it continues to be a leading bureau, we also need to be accountable and we also need to be

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responsive and we need to be reflective of the community that we serve. Earlier this week we had the first meeting of our community group, the pcccp, and it went very well in that the conversation for those who participated was positive. They picked their leadership and the feedback I have received has been overwhelmingly positive. Here we are now supporting the ps3 program, which as many people have said it's a beginning. Yes, it's a way point but it's a beginning. I think it's an important beginning and I think it's a strong statement about how we want our police bureau to evolve in the years ahead to become stronger, more connected with the community, more relevant, and more accountable. What both of these way points have in common, the pcccp, earlier this week, having their first meeting and this today is Nicole grant has been running the traps on both of them. That is not to say that everybody else in this room, all of you who are here on this panel, we couldn't do it without you. Without the expertise, the leadership, the support that you brought to the table, but this woman has bled this project. She's cried this project, she's fought hard for this project, she's advocated tirelessly for this project for the last two years and I have watched her do it and it's been a thing of beauty. Nick, I'll call it a mini-apology or maybe one beer paid forward. I interrupted you during your testimony. I will not do that again. That was rude and unprofessional. I apologize. However I was jazzed because this is something I have been talking a lot about in the community, but you deserve a shout out today for your leadership and your contributions to the community. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted. Thank you. Can we take a two-minute break please? We'll recess?

At 3:19 p.m. council recessed.

At 3:26 p.m. council reconvened.

Wheeler: We are now back in session. Next item, please, which is 1252.

Item 1252.

Wheeler: Commissioner Saltzman.

Saltzman: Thank you, mayor. I would like to start by moving to replace exhibit a with the substitute exhibit a. There was a technical change on page 6 and 7 of this intergovernmental agreement providing for two installment payments to the county instead of one lump sum. This will help better track and account for any carryover funds in this agreement.

Fish: Second.

Wheeler: We have a motion from commissioner Saltzman, a second from commissioner Fish. Call the roll on the substitute.

Eudaly: Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye.

Wheeler: Aye, the substitute is on the table.

Saltzman: The gateway center for domestic violence services was created in 2009 as a one-stop triage center for survivors of domestic violence and their children. It was formed by the city of Portland in partnership with Multnomah county, the center is a convenient and comfortable setting to access a variety of services including crisis and safety planning, restraining order applications, crime reporting and prosecution, assistance with customer or divorce and other civil legal assistance. Center staff and the agencies at the facility use a survivor driven service model and recognize that survivors are the experts in their own lives. They work to ensure that the survivors at the gateway center are closely integrated with the public safety system and they have been successful in that effort. Almost one in four referrals to the center comes from police officers, and now more than half of all protective orders or temporary restraining orders in Multnomah county are filed at the gateway center itself with the assistance of center staff rather than coming down to the county courthouse, the gateway center is a much more comfortable environment for a survivor to obtain a restraining order and since its creation in 2009, the gateway center has provided services to 25,000 survivors in crisis. On average the gateway serves 4,000

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survivors per year. More than 50% are people of color. These survivors often visit the center multiple times to receive advice, services and as I mentioned earlier obtain restraining orders. Since its inception, the city and county have jointly supported the center with the city providing the funding and oversight of the center's operations and the county providing access -- for any access and certain information technology and the county also owns the property that the center is located at and provides a security officers and staff from the district attorney's office. The center has a advisory committee which is co-chaired by a member of the city council and a member of the Multnomah county commission. By reviewing the gateway center's provisions in the agreement in september of 2018, the city and county concluded the center and participants will be better served by an overhaul to the center's administrative structure merging it with the county's department of human services. The county already supports programs and departments providing complimentary services and also has expertise in administering programs that must comply with the same regulations that are applicable to the center. So merging the center with the county's department of human services will enable the center and partners to focus more fully on improving outcomes for participants rather than on administration. So I hope my colleagues will join me in voting yes to support this today and I believe we're going to start by inviting up county sheriff Deborah Kafoury who has been a great partner in this effort here. Martha strong morris, the director of the gateway center and Pam Haan. Did I get that right? Pam Haan is with legal aid and legal aid is one of our participants at the gateway center as well as serving on the advisory committee. Start with you madam chair.

Deborah Kafoury: Thank you. Good afternoon. Thank you for inviting me here today I'm Deborah Kafoury your Multnomah county chair. Unfortunately the rates of domestic violence in our county are staggering with nearly 1 in 4 women experiencing domestic violence during adulthood. This is an issue that affects all of us and it was with that in mind ten years ago commissioner Saltzman led the formation of the gateway center for domestic violence services. In doing so, the city of Portland and Multnomah county took an important step to providing a hub where survivors of domestic violence can access the critical services they need during what can be one of the most terrifying, dangerous and loneliest times of their lives. The gateway center has become a national model for services. In one place, survivors can access culturally responsive services, they can obtain a restraining order, receive mental health services and engage in safety planning services. Moving the administration of the center from the city of Portland to Multnomah county's youth and family the services division just makes sense. Our domestic and sexual violence coordination office already coordinates with the center and our partner organizations to provide many of the services offered within and as the region's safety net, Multnomah county has ample expertise in the provision of social services. By transitioning the administration of the gateway center to the county, I am confident the excellent level of service already provided to survivors will only continue to improve. Thank you, commissioner Saltzman, for your tireless dedication to this issue. For your vision, for your passion and your commitment to ensuring that survivors have the critical resources they need and a welcoming place to access them. Thank you.

Martha Strawn Morris: Mayor wheeler, commissioners, I'm Martha Strawn Morris and I'm the director for the gateway of the domestic violence services and assuming approval of this agreement come January 1 I will still be the director of the gateway center for domestic violence services, only I will work for the county instead of the city. First, I want to thank you for your enduring commitment to the gateway center and the survivors that we serve. As indicated by the numbers that both commissioners have shared, your investments go a long way and serve a lot of people and as a front line worker I assure you your support is

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both changing and saving lives. When commissioner Saltzman first fought for and won support for the gateway center, there was some skepticism about whether this was the best investment of city funds if the goal was to serve survivors of domestic violence. Commissioner Saltzman saw the city had an opportunity to essentially prove the concept's worth and now nine years later, there is no question that the gateway center is a valuable and vital component within our larger service continuum. So with the gateway center's worth and position well established it's time to move along side the local team of public servants who specialize in services for domestic and sexual violence. Those experts in large part work for the county. Our county Multnomah county has been a national leader in this field for many years and continues to be on the cutting edge when it comes to serving survivors. I'm excited to have the gateway center become part of the county's domestic and sexual violence coordination office. There's strength in numbers and when it comes to serving survivors, the numbers are clearly on the county's side. I know the gateway center will only get stronger with this move and be better equipped to serve survivors. I want to thank you chair Kafoury without your support we would absolutely would not be sitting here, its really, really appreciated. The crafting of this agreement made urgent work for many people on both sides of the river and the effort was a stellar example of what two bureaucracies can accomplish when working coopertivly towards the same goal and I appreciate everybody who helped. Particularly, ashleen Coffman from commissioner Saltzman's office and Liz smith-Curry from chair Kafoury's office and Robert Taylor from the city attorney's office and also want to say thank you to my long-time finance team of jen rains and ben smith who are also here today. And, though, I'm technically going to move over in these investments, I want you to know my stewardship of these investments will not change. I will continue to do everything in my power to ensure the highest and best use of these funds and I look forward to staying connected to this council through my relationship with the commissioner named as the co-chair to the gateway center advisory council and will happily report to this body with the county support on request and at any time. And finally I just want to say my deepest thanks to commissioner Saltzman for his vision and leadership and partnership on this project. I really can't say enough to thank you. I will note that your integrity and heart have been an inspiration and your leadership will continue to influence me for all of my days. It's been my absolute honor to have worked together with you to build the gateway center. In my experience, you have been exclusively guided by what would be best for the people we are trying to serve. Your leadership has meant generations of citizens will have improved well being and a higher quality of life. I'm so proud to have the opportunity on carry on your work. And I believe my ability to do so will be enhanced and improved by this move over to the county. So I want to thank all of you for your support of our work and this agreement.

Saltzman: Thank you Martha. Ms. Haan

Pam Haan: Good afternoon. My name is Pam Haan I'm a supervising attorney with the Portland regional office of legal aid services of Oregon. I've been representing survivors of domestic violence and family law and protective order proceedings for almost 20 years. Legal aid is long participated in the coordinated community response to domestic violence and has been on the ground of the gateway center since it opened its doors. Funding from the city has allowed legal aid to add staff and increase the critically needed assistance that we are able to provide to survivors of domestic and sexual violence through the gateway center. We currently have legal aid staff on site at the center four days a week and have close to 1,000 appointments with survivors each year at the center. It is now our primary, although not our sole means of intake for survivors in Multnomah county. Domestic violence agencies and culturally specific organizations though they can send clients to gateway for immediate access to legal assistance with confidence they will receive trauma

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informed care in a safe environment. The co-location of various agencies at the gateway center allows our staff to be able to provide more holistic services for clients by referring them to partner agencies when we identify needs while meeting with clients whether its counseling, state benefits, meeting with the das, housing assistance, rather than just providing phone numbers to our clients, we can set them up with appointments with partner agencies to meet their needs on site. The gateway center is a vital community resource assisting survivors and achieving safety by accessing services for multiple agencies without having to run around town for various appointments while trying to balance the work schedules, child care and public transportation. Navigators efficiently access the clients' needs and refer them to appropriate partner agencies. The center is well integrated into the larger domestic violence continuum which helps ensure that appropriate services are provided efficiently as possible and a survivor centered and warm setting. The current structure for providing services at the center has been developed over the last several years and adapted to the needs of the clients and of the service agencies. Community partners who either provide services on site or refer clients to the center have an expectation that although management of the center may be shifting to the county it will continue to function in the professional and high-quality manner that it has under the city's administration. In addition to direct representation of survivors, I have also been deeply involved in the coordinated domestic violence response in Portland and Multnomah county. I currently serve on the executive committee of the Multnomah county family violence coordinating council and I'm a past chair of that council. I also serve on the Multnomah county fatality review and the consulting committee for the domestic violence enhanced response team. As part of that larger domestic violence response in our community, I have a deep familiarity with the domestic violence services provided by the county and in particular with the role of the county's domestic and sexual violence coordination office or dsvco. The dsvco plays a leading role in ensuring domestic violence services and responses in the community are coordinated and collaborative. Their expertise will help ensure the services provided at the gateway center are well integrated into the larger community response. I would like to conclude by thanking the city and in particular commissioner Saltzman for the on-going support for the gateway center as well as the legal services provided there by our agency. Thank you.

Saltzman: Thank you, all.

Fish: I have a question and I don't know whether this goes to the county chair or to the administrator. I support this iga and makes perfect sense to me, it seems to transfer the operations to the county in the way that's proposed. During these conversations, was there any thought given to spinning off the gateway center as independent 501 c3? And is it possible that discussion could arise sometime in the future? And may there be some benefit of having it operate independent of local government?

Saltzman: I could probably answer that. When the gateway center started and the whole planning process around it started back in 2007, a lot of the existing 501 c3s were concerned about the gateway center coming on the scene primarily because they felt it was going to interfere with their fund-raising efforts. So, we have made a commitment at the offset, although, we do have a 501c3 that's part of the gateway center. It's very limited and not an agency or we don't solicit money from anybody, but every once in a while people want to give us money, so we're set up to receive it. That was one of the covenants we entered into with the existing providers. We wouldn't compete against their efforts to raise money for their missions.

Strawn Morris: If I could add, commissioner Fish, being part of the institutional response to domestic violence I think it's really important as we've mentioned a number of times here we're the premiere access point for restraining orders in Multnomah county which

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requires a on-going partnership with the Multnomah county circuit court and I'm confident they wouldn't let us out of the courtroom or they would struggle with partnering with a 501 c3 for a satellite courtroom. Sort of similar where we have a very important role as an adjunct institutional response that I really requires government backing.

Fish: Thank you.

Wheeler: Very good. Any further questions? Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: I have a question about funding. I noticed we're transferring \$826,000 on going that was part of the city's budget into the county's budget which is appropriate. There's an additional question of \$62,000 on going to fund an administrative support position that's currently one time. What happens if the city doesn't have any on-going money?

Saltzman: As part of this agreement, we are funding that position at an on-going level.

Fritz: That's outside of the budget process and commits next year's council to fund it.

Fish: Page 2 at the bottom commissioner Fritz actually quantifies the city's baseline support level at \$943,415. So the way I read that is it's the on-going funding plus the administrative support position, plus administrative services all rolled into one.

Fritz: How does that work in terms of budgeting authority, notice, all those kinds of things? We're essentially approving an on-going funding in a hearing like this.

Saltzman: I guess it's -- it's aspirational, but also a commitment that we are making to the county to compensate them both for the administrative overhead that we currently pay to ourselves for the gateway center and to make one of four positions at the gateway center that's one time funded that make it on going. It's a front-line position that's very important to survivors.

Fritz: Is the city budget office aware of this?

Saltzman: I see our director nodding her head, yes.

Fritz: Once this panel is done I can get Jessica to answer. Thank you.

Wheeler: Any further questions for this panel? Jessica, why don't you come on down? Thank you very much. Excellent presentation. Appreciate it. Thank you chair Kafoury for being here.

Fritz: Thank you for being here director Kinard.

Jessica Kinard, Interim Director, City Budget Office: Good afternoon, council. Jessica Kinard, interim budget director. Yes, there is an on-going funding need as part of this agreement that council is committing to today and will need to come forward through the direction to develop process with the 1920 budget development.

Fritz: I thought we couldn't commit future councils to make decisions like that?

Kinard: I believe under the terms of the iga it's not force commitment, but you are committing with the iga to that funding level. If that funding level is not provided as part of a budget, I believe under the terms of the iga, the iga is dissolved.

Fritz: Okay. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Excellent. Public testimony?

Parsons: Two testifiers. Joe Walsh and Mary sipe. Please come up.

Wheeler: Good afternoon.

Mary Sipe: Good afternoon, again. I'm still Mary sipe. I'll go ahead and get started to move things along. Again, I did some review of this item, agenda item, and it seems very appropriate to me and I just want to express my support. It's kind of ironic the reason I missed this morning's city council meeting was because I was at the court house helping a friend file for a restraining order in a domestic violence situation. So I'm really supportive of the work the gateway center does and anything to make them financially strong and to support the success, I totally am in favor of. It's kind of funny as I was sitting here I was thinking about I have a deep dark secret that I've kept for over 30 years and that's I was a victim of domestic violence and probably, I'm not a person that you would expect to hear

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that from and it just tells me how important these services are. If I had not had the opportunity -- I mean, I did most of what I needed to do to get myself out of my situation myself, but I not had the services available to me to learn from somebody to go to them and figure out how do I do this safely and what do I do? So I strongly support this and thank you for the work that you are doing and keep it up.

Saltzman: Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Joe Walsh: Good afternoon. My name is joe walsh and I represent individuals for justice. This is going to be an unusual presentation because Mary and I rarely agree on things. So I agree with everything she just said. This is really a good idea, at least what's on paper so far. I wish them well. And every once in a while you guys do something that makes me smile and this is one of them. I hope. I would really like to keep this smile on this issue for a long time cause its important. I wanted to testify because I want the community involved in this stuff and I don't know all of the reasons why the community is not down here backing this or the community is not here objecting to it, whatever their opinion is. It's left to a lot of us activists and commissioner Fish is getting tired of them being here. Those people that are watching this, I would plea to you whether you agree with this or disagree, please come because I get tired of me. So please come. And I would thank all of you which is a rare occasion also. If you support this and you transfer the administrative ability over to the county and you pay for it and you make sure they don't run any money. We have great faith in the county with this, we hope they do a good job. Thank you for your patience and I'm giving you back time. It must be in the afternoon time goes slower cause this never happens to me in the morning. So thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Any further discussion? Any further questions? Sue, please call the roll.

Eudaly: First of all, I want to thank commissioner Saltzman for helping shepard this into existence. I want to thank chair Kafoury and the county for receiving it. I know you will be excellent guardians. I have the pleasure of touring the facility last year with commissioner Saltzman and besides it just feeling like a very safe welcoming cozy space for families, I was especially impressed with the satellite courtroom. I know as someone who has had to access legal assistance and appear in court, that's a very intimidating and sometimes unsafe space for victims to be. So I would certainly want to see that continue. This is, obviously, an issue that hits close to home for a lot of us if we haven't experienced domestic violence ourselves, then it's likely we know someone who has and this is some of the most important work that we can do as government. I vote aye.

Fritz: Thank you to each of our honored guests and thank you and we know it's going to be in the right hands moving forward. Thank you for that. Commissioner Saltzman I remember the day we opened this I was honored to be there as a new commissioner this is part of your legacy and its really demonstrating what a white male ally does in supporting people of color, women, in particular, in our community and making sure everybody has the services they need to survive and thrive. So thank you for all of you including this one. Thank you, mayor Wheeler, for your partnership with commissioner Saltzman in getting it over to the county and safe hands. Not that you wouldn't been in safe hands with us, but I think its nobody would dispute no subsequent city commissioner could be more enthusiastic about it then commissioner Saltzman. So therefore, it's kind of like an mic drop occasion. Thank you. Aye.

Fish: Well Dan congratulations on your stewardship of gateway center for domestic violence. I know you've done a couple exit interviews recently and I wasn't there in person, but some of the feedback I've heard is that you looked at both the gateway center and the children's levy is among your greatest accomplishments. This certainly would not have

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happened without your perseverance and persistence. And I've sat next to you for ten years, so I know something about your persistence. And your sense of humor which I think is under rated, I would say, generally. As long as I'm on the council, I will support the city's baseline support level. Although, I do think the county got off easy with the county baseline support level because I read this paragraph and I don't know what it means, so hopefully we don't have litigation over that, Deborah, but it looks a little looser we actually have a number. Yours is more aspirational. But this program does a lot of good in our community. One way we can honor dan's legacy is to make sure it continues to thrive. And as commissioner Fritz said in transferring over to the county, we know under Deborah's leadership it will be in good hands. So I'm pleased to vote aye.

Saltzman: Thank you, colleagues and I want to start by thanking the team of people who worked to put this intergovernmental agreement together at the city and some of the county too and I'll start with chair Kafoury herself. When I approached her earlier this year about this notion, it was during a holiday, I know you were somewhere else and we talked via phone and I think she said let me think about it, but before she could think about it, she called me back and said yes let's do it. Didn't take her long to get there and I appreciate her support. And the one thing chair Kafoury and I agreed on was we should get Ashleen coglin involved and making sure this effort comes to fruition because we know sometimes the county and the city despite our best intentions sometimes things can bog down and dissipate. Ashleen who was my former chief of staff and a very good friend of chair Kafoury's agreed to take this position and she has done a great job in sheparding this on time and on budget. So thank you Ashleen. I want to thank Robert Taylor of the city attorney's office. Ben smith is with omf, Ron Zito is with bureau of human resources, Jim ford with office of management and finance, Andrea bearaclaw with the city attorney's office, Heidi brown also city attorney's office and then I also wanted to acknowledge liz smith curry for her effort on the county side to get this agreement. And finally, and last but not least, Martha Strawn Morris who has been the director of the center virtually from its inception and she has done a great job in taking what was maybe a great idea or good idea and really making it operational. Finding the people, establishing the protocols, getting to navigate the other non-profits on board with this idea as I just mentioned to Commissioner Fritz there was some resistance to this idea. But sometimes there was a time back in 2007 maybe I wondered if the gateway center was going to come into existence. Today, I think everybody agrees no one can believe we didn't have the gateway center years before we did. They can't envision a service -- a system that serves domestic violence survivors well now without the gateway center, so that's a real testament to Martha's good work. We are part of the established system right now and that's great. So I'm very pleased to support this agreement. Aye.

Wheeler: There's very little I can say that my colleagues have not said better than I possibly could. Once again, here we are Dan near the end of your tenure talking, once again, about something that would not have happened but for you having the courage and the commitment, tenacity to carry it off. Earlier today, we were talking about the preference policy that would not have happened without commissioner Saltzman's at the time very courageous leadership to see that through. Chair Kafoury and I were joking earlier because we've gone to a number of events together this week and they seem to have you as the intersect. And here we are, again, today. And, of course, earlier in the week we were talking about the children's levy as being something that would not have happened but for your persistence and your vision. So once again, commissioner Saltzman, I'll say this, we're going to miss you, this community will miss you, but the legacy is going to continue to live on. There is no better partner for this than Multnomah and chair Kafoury. I think this is a center of target, perfect fit. I'll just make a commitment today and that is as

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long as I am the mayor of this city, we will live up to our end of this deal. We will meet our commitment target, we'll continue to work with you at the county and make sure the gateway center continues to be as successful as possible. And who knows? In years ahead, maybe we'll be successful enough that we can close it. So thanks, dan, for your leadership. Thank you, chair, for your leadership. Thanks to everybody who worked so hard on this. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted, thank you. Thanks commissioner Fritz, next up 1253.

Item 153.

Wheeler: Commissioner Eudaly.

Eudaly: Thank you, mayor. I was looking around the room for director Rhee there she is. Previously, then office of neighborhood involvement have long invested in neighborhood mediation services to help Portlanders work through conflict. As I said during the hearing on the bureau name change becoming the office with community and civic life is about much more than rebranding. Instead the new name signifies our intent to revisit all of our current practices and partnerships to ensure they are truly in alignment with our mission to serve all Portlanders and our efforts to connect them to each other and the government. Today's ordinance reflects one of these changes. With that, I'd like to introduce our panel for today. Please come forward at the same time. Today's presenters are director Suk Rhee, Kari Kock, Rachel Bernstein and Brandon lee.

Wheeler: The good news is late on Wednesdays, we have plenty of chairs. Take your pick.

Suk Rhee, Director, Office of Community and Civic Life: Good afternoon, commissioners and mayor. My name is Suk Rhee and I have the pleasure for serving as director for the office of community and civic life. Today our team will present for your approval five investments through the bureau's constructing civic dialogues program. These investments focus on providing training and support to the volunteer leaders who serve their neighborhoods, communities and city. You will hear from staff about the program, partners and how it works in practice and two of our community partners proposed for funding will speak to what they offer to Portlanders. I will share with you how and why we are reimagine what was previously our neighborhood mediation program into what we are now calling constructing civic dialogues. As you may know the bureau and the city have been investing in mediation services for at least two decades. Since fiscal year 2002/2003, we have allocated more than \$4 million an average of \$240,000 per year. As best we can reconstruct from final reports, this was an average of 119 mediation cases per year and we've gleaned from that reports that only one mediation was done in language other than English. That was in Spanish and that was last year. Over the past two decades, we have become wiser across many sectors of our society about the benefits of early investment whether it is in early education, early life, preventive healthcare, maintaining roads and bridges before the point of failure or saving for retirement sooner rather than later. Civic life has applied this up-stream thinking to the \$260,000 line item for neighborhood mediation this year. Rather than investing all our limited resources for when individuals cannot effectively communicate to the point they seek third party intervention we propose to invest half of those resources to go upstream. So this year, \$130,000 remains dedicated to providing mediation services for individuals, neighbor to neighbor, resolutions northwest our partner for 20 years continues in this role. And this year, we're proposing \$130,000 be dedicated to equipping our volunteer leaders working in neighborhood and community groups. Often on topics of importance to the city to prevent and better manage conflict as well as build group practices that promote healthy difference in dialogue. We are very excited to share these services will be offered in Spanish, Arabic, Somali and with American sign language reaching communities we have not previously

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served through this program. Upstream approaches by design also reach more people than down stream approaches targeted for individuals. This is reflected in the report for fiscal year 17-18. Resolutions northwest reported they provided 84 closed mediation cases, so approximately approximate 168 individuals. They also reported 155 hours of closed facilitation cases serving 745 people. Further we know many conflicts are actually inaccurately characterized as tension between individuals when there actually symptoms of structural or systemic conditions. For example many conflicts reflect dynamics of gender, race, income, power and ability and these flare ups between individuals are often symptoms of deeper and under lying dynamics within groups. We could all think of an example when an individual or individuals became the casualty of group dysfunction. Constructing civic dialogues invest in both helping to prevent communities from falling into the river as well as helping to pull them out down stream. We must acknowledge the level attention we're experiencing in the community is not simply about individuals who do not get along there are larger dynamics at play. Our response must include investing in our collective capacity to create positive conditions for civic dialogue. Thank you for your attention as our team and community partners present this ordinance for your approval.

Kari Koch, Office of Community and Civic Life: All right. Hello. I'm Kari Koch with the office of community and civic life and I support constructing civic dialogues program. I'm going to offer information about the program, the partners and the outcomes. Constructing civic dialogues intends to build capacity to promote the common good. Our guiding purpose is to foster the understanding of different perspectives, generative public dialogue and constructive conflict to lay the foundations for Portland where we all belong. In practice, this means equipping city employees to facilitate more productive and useful interactions between different perspectives that also recognize systemic conditions. It means developing city networks the tools for culturally appropriate conflict resolution and it means putting our equity, intentions and goals into practice. Through prioritizing upstream work like disability culture, justice oriented community engagement and inclusion centered dialogue. Our community partners bring the expertise of their staff and trainers to enable the city to better meet our goals. In this time of divisiveness and hateful fervor and systemic support for calling peoples very dignity of lives into question, supporting constructive conflict and employing a multi-cultural approach to our programming matters to Portlanders. This is an opportunity to enact a positive vision of good governance and practically speaking, to increase the number of partners and program styles to enable us to reach a wider audience. The project time line begins January 1st and ends June 30th, 2019. In that time, our plan is to work with five grant partners to serve 1600 people through 73 opportunities for training, dialogue, conversation, services and events. Civic life sought applications from community entities with demonstrated experience in the following areas. In applying equity and inclusion to civic processes, to fostering inter-connected communities and a sense of belonging amongst diverse members and providing multi cultural, multi lingual and community specific civic engagements. Out of 24 applications with asks of over \$900,000, the grant selection committee recommends the funding of these five applicants. The aorta collective is a queer, multi-racial and feminist organization devoted to social justice, they work from an intersectional approach to liberation through training, consulting and facilitation. They will focus their work on conflict resolution and facilitation skill building through six workshops and post training consultant support. The disability art and culture project addresses disability culture, disability justice, intersectional identities, access intimacy and advocacy. They will provide five workshops that go beyond the logistics of accommodation and into access intimacy. A phrase that was coined by mia mingues that embodies "a sense of freedom bringing people closer to build and deepen relationships". Oregon humanities, they are a nationally recognized leader in creating

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spaces and training facilitators who can hold generative spaces for conversation, learning and the cross pollination of ideas. They offer an approach that centers on rigor and face-to-face engagement to dig into challenging and important topics. They will be offering 50 facilitated conversations with 1,000 participants on a variety of topics and training 50 facilitators. Training for transformation, they use experiential learning, equity expertise and trauma informed practices to develop and facilitate courageous conversations, courageous dialogues. They have a long history of leading equity work in public institutions and their project will focus on offering workshops on racism and trauma to raise awareness, increase understanding and build tools for resiliency. The vanport mosaic, the vanport mosaic celebrates community history by elevating and preserving the stories of those often marginalized to create a future where we all belong. Their award winning work has grown from a singular oral history project into a annual week-long festival of memory activism. They'll be hosting five facilitated story circles with different cultural communities and an engaged audience of listeners to harvest an understanding of different cultural approaches to conflict, resilience and resistance. Through these partnerships, we will reach an expanded audience and provide more multi-cultural, multi racial approach to constructive dialogue across the city. These services and trainings will be offered free of charge to city of Portland networks so employees are better equipped to engage our constituents and for community members that are part of the city networks to be better resource to engage with their neighbors, members and one another. City networks is an intentionally broad phrase and will serve as a guide and a evaluation mechanism rather than a means of hard and fast exclusion. The networks include bureaus, programs, advisory bodies, boards and commissions and our existing community partners such as neighborhood coalitions and diversity and civic leadership partners. Civic life staff will support outreach and engagement of the participants, accommodations will be available for any and all of these opportunities and program information will be distributed through city networks, web site, social media. At the end of the grant period, we will be evaluating the program to adjust, make changes and prepare for the next grant cycle that may include extending the grants or opening a new application process. Our intention is to renew these partnerships for up to two more years, fiscal years beyond June, contention upon the budgets and lessons learned through the first six months. We are requesting that you pass the emergency ordinance today so we can get started immediately on our work and be ready to launch January 1st. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Rachael Bernstein: I'm Rachael Bernstein, partnership and training manager at Oregon humanities. Good afternoon, mayor and commissioners and thank you to the office of community and civic life for helping coordinate today's presentation. Oregon humanities brings people together to share, listen, learn and struggle with one another about questions that impact communities across our state. These are conversations about big questions that can't be easily answered and ones that center and highlight issues of power, justice and equity. Our goals and outcomes for these conversations are exploration, sharing with and listening to each other and building community. We're not setting up debates and identifying winners, we're creating opportunities for Oregonians to understand each other. We know there's power impacts of racism and discussing how those impacts contribute to our sense of place and vision for the future. In questioning what it means to be a good person and exploring our complexity and perpetuating inequities. Reflecting on these questions in the company of others through conversation is one important way among many for people to think about their beliefs and their relationship between what they think and how they act in the world. Here at Oregon Humanities we run a program called conversation project and we've been partnering with organizations and

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leading conversations like the space between us, immigrants, refugees and Oregon with southeast uplift at the Portland mercado and exploring power and privilege with courage, creativity and compassion at with cascadia behavioral healthcare. For this project, we'll partner with organizations across Portland to facilitate those 50 conversations. The people who facilitate these conversations are conversation project leaders. Ask questions and create a space for people to reflect on their own individual experiences, share ideas and questions they are struggling with and hear a perspective other than their own. When conflict does arise, conversation project leaders frame it and move through it with the group surfacing fears and biases, power and balances which are often below the surface of conflict. Additionally, we'll lead effective conversation trainings for city of Portland staff and networks which will teach skills in leading these kinds of reflective discussion trainings. Our model is highly experiential and focuses on the choices we make as facilitators that lead to spaces of reflection and conversation. During the training, we brainstorm applications of how we might get people thinking and talking with each other in places where people are already gathering. We look forward to being a part of this expansion of programming that allows the city of Portland and networks to convene conversations that increase trust, build understanding and invite people to act and think differently. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Brandon Lee: Good afternoon. My name is Brandon lee, co-founder of training 4 transformation, it is my honor and privilege to be here before you mayor Wheeler and commissioners. First I'd like to recognize the efforts of the staff of office of community and civic life, truly appreciate all of your efforts thus far. And today I'm just going to share a couple highlights regarding our process, purpose and a couple of highlights from my workshops on racism and trauma. So an effective way to confront bias and rebuild a shared vision of community is through our training workshops. They are multi-faceted and dynamic using diverse formats that maximize engagement, sharing and learning. The purpose of our racism workshops, racism and trauma workshops is to confront bias, humanize our collective experiences and transform traumatic events into healing opportunities. A few highlights include post traumatic growth, resiliency, reconnecting to our cultural strengths and relying on committal and ancestral wisdom to excel under pressure. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Wheeler: Thank you. Any questions? Public testimony on this item Sue?

Parsons: We had two people signed up, I'm not sure if they're here. Maggi and Courtney.

Wheeler: I don't see magi and I don't see Courtney. Very good. Any further questions before we call the roll? Thank you. Excellent presentation. We appreciate you being here very much and thanks for your hard work. Please call the roll.

Eudaly: Thank you, everyone, for being here today. As we continue to reintroduce the office of community and civic life and expand our efforts to reach new audiences, it is critically important we explain how each of our actions fits into larger vision for the bureau. This grant program will help the bureau establish new partnerships which is critically if the goal is to truly serve all Portlanders. We cannot govern effectively or solve our most pressing problems if Portlanders are not engaging with us and with each other. These grants are coming at a time when we as a city need to proactively to invest in our capacity to engage in constructive dialogues, I think we could have used constructive dialogues on one of the items we heard earlier today. Not pointing any fingers. It's a tough one. And I am pleased to help move us in that direction. I also hope today's ordinance is clear illustration of mine and civic life's commitment to review all of our existing practices and our willingness to chart a new path forward where necessary. I am genuinely excited about the applicants and projects. I wish I could attend every event and training. Atlas there are

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73 of them and that will not be possible, but I'm looking forward to how this program will advance our bureau's mission, our city's mission and build capacity. So I'm very proud of civic life team for creatively and collaboratively getting us to this point today. I want to give special thanks to director Rhee, Kari Koch, Georgia West and Michelle Rodriguez. You know it's a long day when you mispronounce the name west. For helping us deliver on a promise of a bureau that will tirelessly work to connect Portlanders to each other and their government to promote the common good. Of course, I vote aye.

Fish: Well, commissioner Eudaly thank you for your leadership. Director and team, thank you for the excellent presentation. Congratulations to all the grantees. I note that the vanport mosaic is in the house, although they weren't on the panel I think there may be some other folks, but looks like a great list and I'm very pleased to support it. Aye.

Saltzman: Thank you, commissioner Eudaly, and director Rhee and the award-winning grantees. I look forward to the contributions you'll make to better civic life and our city. Aye.

Wheeler: These are great partnerships and I want to thank all of you for being part of this and as said right up front this is an expansion and an enhancement of the kind of outreach and development opportunities that already exist through the office of community and civic life. Director Rhee I want to thank you for your passion and your commitment to this kind of program. And commissioner Eudaly, thank you for bringing this forward. This is a very positive development and I'm very happy to support it. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted. And we are adjourned.

At 4:20 p.m. Council adjourned.