



CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON

**OFFICIAL
MINUTES**

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **24th DAY OF APRIL, 2019** AT 9:30 A.M.

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

Commissioner Hardesty left at 11:02 a.m.

Mayor Wheeler left at 11:18 a.m. Commissioner Eudaly presided.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Lory Kraut, Senior Deputy City Attorney and Lauren King, Deputy City Attorney from 10:13-10:28 a.m.; and Christopher Alvarez, Sergeants at Arms.

On a Y-5 roll call, the Consent Agenda was adopted.

The meeting recessed at 9:45 a.m. and reconvened at 9:52 a.m.

| COMMUNICATIONS | | |
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| 345 | Request of Stan Herman to address Council regarding why are you not being honest (Communication) | PLACED ON FILE |
| 346 | Request of Sarah Hobbs to address Council regarding personal experiences of being shut down due to disruptions (Communication) | PLACED ON FILE |
| 347 | Request of Joanne Rees Luchini to address Council regarding Prosper Portland Lents Town Center Development (Communication) | PLACED ON FILE |
| 348 | Request of Adam Brunelle to address Council regarding urban renewal in Lents (Communication) | PLACED ON FILE |
| 349 | Request of Lightning Super Ai Humanity to address Council regarding Research Project: Lightning Super Ai-Governance (Communication) | PLACED ON FILE |
| TIMES CERTAIN | | |
| 350 | TIME CERTAIN: 9:45 AM – Proclaim April 25 th to be Music Millennium Day (Proclamation introduced by Mayor Wheeler, Commissioner Eudaly and Commissioner Fish) 15 minutes requested | PLACED ON FILE |

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| CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION | | |
| Commissioner Nick Fish | | |
| Bureau of Environmental Services | | |
| *351 | Authorize the Bureau of Environmental Services to execute a temporary access easement and settlement agreement with Bruce Ankarberg as part of the Luther Road Habitat Restoration Project No. E10854 in the amount of \$68,534 (Ordinance) (Y-5) | 189468 |
| Commissioner Amanda Fritz | | |
| Water Bureau | | |
| 352 | Authorize a Collection Agreement with the U.S. Forest Service in the amount of \$159,948 to use ecohydrological models to study wildfire scenarios in the Bull Run Watershed (Ordinance) | PASSED TO SECOND READING MAY 1, 2019 AT 9:30 A.M. |
| REGULAR AGENDA | | |
| Mayor Ted Wheeler | | |
| Bureau of Planning & Sustainability | | |
| 353 | Amend Title 33 to update the Neighborhood Contact regulations (Previous Agenda 314; Ordinance; amend Title 33) 15 minutes requested Motion No. 1 introduced by Fritz to amend the Neighborhood Contact Code Update Recommended Draft to restrict meeting time on weekend to 1-6 pm: Moved by Fritz and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-5) Motion No. 2 introduced by Fritz to amend the Neighborhood Contact Code Update Recommended Draft to require public meeting be accessible: Moved by Fritz and seconded by Eudaly. (Y-5) Motion No. 3 introduced by Fritz to amend the Neighborhood Contact Code Update Recommended Draft to apply a third type of neighborhood contact process for development in the design overlay zone and land divisions with environmental review: Moved by Fritz and seconded by Fish. (Y-5) Motion No. 4 introduced by Fish to amend the Neighborhood Contact Code Update Recommended Draft to require notification of adjacent organizations: Moved by Fish and seconded by Fritz. (Y-5) | PASSED TO SECOND READING AS AMENDED MAY 1, 2019 AT 9:30 AM |
| Bureau of Police | | |
| *354 | Authorize application for and accept three traffic enforcement grants for \$64,000 and appropriate \$45,000 for FY 2018-19 from the Oregon Department of Transportation Traffic Safety Division 2019 grant programs for sworn personnel overtime reimbursement (Ordinance) 20 minutes requested (Y-5) | 189469 |

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| 355 | Amend an Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County to extend the Sex Buyers Accountability and Diversion Program through December 31, 2021 (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30002122) 20 minutes requested | PASSED TO SECOND READING MAY 1, 2019 AT 9:30 AM |
| 356 | Amend a grant agreement with LifeWorks Northwest in an amount not to exceed \$210,000 and extend funding through June 30, 2020, for the New Options for Women program (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 32001416) 20 minutes requested | PASSED TO SECOND READING MAY 1, 2019 AT 9:30 AM |
| Office of Management and Finance | | |
| 357 | <p>Authorize the Mayor to sign the updated Stadium Good Neighbor Agreement for Providence Park (Second Reading Agenda 321)</p> <p>Motion No. 1 to amend 2019 Good Neighbor Agreement to have Portland Police officers within the stadium during significant events: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Fish. (Y-4; Hardesty absent)</p> <p>Motion No. 2 to amend 2019 Good Neighbor Agreement to stipulate that Oversight Committee meetings will conform with state public meetings law: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Fish. (Y-4; Hardesty absent)</p> <p>Motion No. 3 to amend 2019 Good Neighbor Agreement to require notices be posted to the Office of Community and Civic Life Online Events Calendar, the City of Portland's Notification Service, and emailed to the Board Presidents of NWDA and GHFL: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Fish. (Y-4; Hardesty absent)</p> <p>Motion No. 4 to amend 2019 Good Neighbor Agreement to direct Peregrine to hire an independent consulting firm to work with the Stadium Oversight Committee to establish metrics, collect data to track the effectiveness of the CTMP, and present to Council a report. Each subsequent season, at the request of the Stadium Oversight Committee, an independent consulting firm will collect data and prepare a report for the Stadium Oversight Committee.: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Fish. (Y-4; Hardesty absent)</p> | PASSED TO SECOND READING AS AMENDED MAY 1, 2019 AT 9:30 AM |
| 358 | Approve the updated Providence Park Comprehensive Transportation Management Plan (Second Reading Agenda 322) (Y-4; Hardesty absent) | 189470 |
| 359 | Authorize a temporary interfund loan not to exceed \$2.6 million from the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability Solid Waste Fund to the Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund to provide interim financing for startup costs of the Clean Energy Community Benefits program (Second Reading Agenda 338) (Y-3; Wheeler and Hardesty absent) | 189471 |
| Commissioner Chloe Eudaly | | |
| Bureau of Transportation | | |
| 360 | Amend Underground Wiring Districts code to permit the attachment of wireless facilities on poles (Ordinance; amend Code Section 17.60.110) 20 minutes requested | REFERRED TO COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC SAFETY |

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| <p>361 Create a local improvement district to construct street, sidewalk, and stormwater improvements in the NE 97th Ave Phase II Local Improvement District (Second Reading Agenda 323; C-10067) (Y-3; Wheeler and Hardesty absent)</p> | <p>189472</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Commissioner Amanda Fritz</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Water Bureau</p> <p>362 Authorize a contract with the lowest responsible bidder and provide payment for the construction of the Dam 1 Needle Valve Replacement Project at an estimated cost of \$2 million (Ordinance) 10 minutes requested</p> | |

At 11:33 a.m., Council recessed.

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A RECESSED MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **24th DAY OF APRIL, 2019** AT 2:00 P.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Commissioner Eudaly, Presiding; Commissioners Fish, Fritz and Hardesty, 4.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Lauren King, Deputy City Attorney; and John Paolazzi and Christopher Alvarez, Sergeants at Arms.

The meeting recessed at 2:27 p.m. and reconvened at 2:31 p.m.

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| 363 | TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM – Proclaim April 24 th to be Reverend Dr. James Lawson Jr. Day (Proclamation introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Fish) 30 minutes requested | PLACED ON FILE |
| 364 | TIME CERTAIN: 2:30 PM – Proclaim April 2019 to be Second Chance Month (Proclamation introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Eudaly) 30 minutes requested | PLACED ON FILE |

At 2:56 p.m., Council adjourned.

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| <u>THURSDAY, 2:00 PM, APRIL 25, 2019</u> | | |
| MEETING WAS CANCELED DUE TO LACK OF AGENDA ITEMS | | |
| 365 | TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM – Add Evaluation of Applicants for Dwelling Units to include renter protections in the form of screening criteria regulations. (Second Reading Agenda 294; Ordinance introduced by Commissioner Eudaly; add Code Section 30.01.086) | RESCHEDULED TO MAY 23, 2019 AT 3:00 PM TIME CERTAIN |
| 366 | Add Security Deposits; Pre-paid Rent to include renter protections in the form of security deposit regulations (Second Reading Agenda 295; Ordinance introduced by Commissioner Eudaly; add Code Section 30.01.087) | RESCHEDULED TO MAY 23, 2019 AT 3:00 PM TIME CERTAIN |

MARY HULL CABALLERO
Auditor of the City of Portland



By Karla Moore-Love
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.**

APRIL 24, 2019 9:30 AM

Wheeler: Everybody knows what is going on we are, of course are a public body, and therefore, we are required to have open meetings and access. We have our open meeting. We have access here in the chamber, but a lot of people of course rely on open signal for the broadcast because they may not be able to come here now or they may have accessibility issues. So we like to have these broadcast live. Today, there is problems with the broadcasting equipment, so they are recording the meeting, and they will rebroadcast it as soon as they have their broadcast equipment fixed, and it will also be broadcast with closed captioning. In the meanwhile, I apologize for anybody who was inconvenienced by that, but we will go ahead and continue the meeting under these circumstances. Thank you, everybody, for your patience. Next individual item, Karla.

Item 348

Adam Brunelle.

Wheeler: Is Mr. Brunelle here? That leaves Mr. Lightning.

Item 349.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Lightning Super Ai Humanity: Good morning. My name is lightning, I represent lightning super Ai Humanity. Again, to Elon musk, heading off my conversation, I would like you to know I don't appreciate it. I will move on. One of the things that I have tried to do here is, basically, having a robo-politician put into place of a commissioner, and since commissioner Fritz has announced her retirement, I would like to replace commissioner Fritz with the machine. One of the things that I have researched a little bit, and I am going to have to change the charter, I believe our technology is at that level right now. I believe that we are passing the narrow Ai to general Ai, and will go to what the industry calls asi, but I call it super artificial intelligence, and that's my name that I have created. What I want to do is begin to, basically, implement ideas into the machine and have the machine communicate back to us, and then take those ideas across the united states and access that in a reasonable manner and come up with solutions. Now, IBM is already doing that and I am going to show you a video today that will show you exactly the direction they are going, but I am asking Elon musk, that is going to be rolling out the robo-taxis, fully autonomous in the next year, 1,000 out on the streets, and will crush uber and Lyft into the ground, and I feel so sorry for you because you did that to the taxi industry in Portland. So guess what, me and my friend, Elon, are going to crush your businesses in the ground. Sorry. It's all about the shared economy. Anyway, could you play the video, please?

Eudaly: You clearly haven't been watching star trek discovery.

Lightning: Don't interrupt my and if you wanna talk facts...

Eudaly: You weren't speaking

Wheeler: Alright, here we go.

Video: [music] Located in City of Portland efiles at <https://efiles.portlandoregon.gov/record/12914238>

Hardesty: Always brings the coolest videos.

Wheeler: Alright, Thank you. Apparently, closed captioning is working on the website, if you need closed captioning. Next up will be the consent agenda. Karla, have any items been pulled off the consent?

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Moore-Love: I've had no requests.

Wheeler: Please call the roll.

Fish: Aye. **Hardesty:** Aye. **Eudaly:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. Consent agenda is adopted. Next item up, please, is first time certain item which is item number 350.

Item 350

Wheeler: Commissioner Fish.

Fish: Thank you, Mayor. Today we celebrate the independent music records store, Music Millennium. I would like to acknowledge that Terry Currier, the owner, is in the audience. Terry, would you please raise your hand? Welcome.

Terry Courier: Thank you.

Fish: Terry and Music Millennium have been instrumental in keeping unique music and LPs alive in Portland. You will hear more of the store's impressive history and legacy from our panel. Commissioner Eudaly co-sponsored this proclamation with me. Commissioner Eudaly, would you like to make any opening remarks?

Eudaly: Sure. Hello, everybody. First a confession, I started my day listening to the music of my youth on Spotify and thinking about the people and places who helped shape my musical tastes over the past 35 years. Trust me, the irony did not escape me. As convenient as music streaming services are, no algorithm can ever replace music nerd expertise or the chance discovery of an obscure album flipping through the bins at your local record shop. Music Millennium has been on my record shopping rounds since I moved to northwest Portland in 1987. Almost 50 years ago now. I have discovered music made friends and had the amazing experience, many amazing experiences of seeing some of my idols perform in the intimate setting of their, I think, flagship store on Burnside. Is that true? Yes. Fantastic. 50 years of serving Portland's music needs and supporting Portland's independent music scene is an amazing accomplishment. Music Millennium is a Portland institution, a heritage business, and one so worthy of our recognition and celebration today. So, thanks for everyone who is here. Go and buy a record, Portland.

Fish: Thank you very much. Mayor and colleagues, I would be remiss if I didn't also acknowledge Laura Golino de Lovato who is here, she of course is the Executive Director of Northwest Pilot Project. She is the chair of the board of the PDXjazz, and she was really the inspiration for this celebration today, so Laura, thank you very much. We have a panel of invited guests, which I would like to invite up right now. Peter Dammon, of the Waterfront Blues Festival. Janice Mancuso, an entertainment industry specialist, and our dear friend, Marcia Hocker, board member of PDXjazz. If all three of you would please come forward.

Wheeler: Welcome.

Peter Dammon: Hi, thank you so much for doing this. I am Peter Dammon. I've been a working, touring, recording musician in Portland for 30 years with people like Paul deLay, Linda Hornbuckle, and more recently Larhonda Steele. For the last 25 years of that, I've also been Artistic Director of the Waterfront Blues Festival. I have gotten to know Terry Currier and Music Millennium pretty well through all of that. Despite the enormous changes in upheaval that have happened in the record industry in the last few years, Terry and Music Millennium day have not only survived, but they have thrived, and they have become what many of us believe is the best independent records store in the united states. For sure, Music Millennium has been a great record store, but has been so much more than that to our music community. Music Millennium supports us in Portland's music scene and innumerable, incalculable ways. From his work with the Cascade Blues Association, and more recently, Music Portland to his founding of Oregon Music Hall of Fame, Terry has invested profoundly in our scene. When we have needed to pull together a benefit concert or a memorial for one of our friends, Terry has always stepped forward to

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help. In my work with the Blues Festival, Terry has been an informal, an invaluable, informal advisor. I have talked to him pretty much on a weekly basis to find out who is hot and who is not, who's the up and coming acts that I should consider putting on the stage. More than that, Waterfront Blues Festival has survived and thrived for 30 years because of the, really, vibrant music scene that Music Millennium has helped to nourish. And, and I feel indebted to them for that. Music Millennium is not just a great record's store. For 50 years in so many ways, it has been really the heart and soul of Portland's music scene. Terry Music Millennium understand that live music is a thread that strengthens and binds the weave of our community. This would be a -- this is a much happier, more joyful city because of Music Millennium. Thanks.

Fish: Janice, welcome.

Janice Mancuso: Hi. I am Jan Mancuso. I have worked in the music and record business for 50 years working in distribution, retailing at a label, on radio and producing records. I am proud to say that I have known Music Millennium and Terry for at least 30 of those years. In music, Terry Currier is a key figure in Portland, and at the national level, too, and in the record business his name is synonymous with Portland. People come from all over the world to shop at Music Millennium. The store staff are as knowledgeable as they are helpful, whether it's identifying a piece of music. I have heard customers sing they are requests to clerks, trying to find things, or directing people to the listening posts, which you can audition new music there. Or discussing an artist who is coming to town or who just played here. Terry spearheaded the founding of a network of independent record stores nationally to help support artists and recorded music as the chains and other stores closed. And he's worked tirelessly with local artists to promote them through his store and honor them in the Oregon Music Hall of Fame. Music Millennium has sponsored concerts to bring rare and underappreciated artists to Portland for all of us to enjoy and hosted in-store musical performances to bring musicians even closer to their fans. He even started a record label to help promote local artists. Music Millennium's booth at the Waterfront Blues Festival is a giant supermarket of blues and roots records, hosting meet and greet sessions with the performers at this world renowned charitable gathering every year. For 50 years on, Music Millennium is one of the finest record stores in this country, one of the few and one of the great, and we are so glad that they are here.

Marcia Hocker: Good morning, Mayor and Commissioners. I am a member of the PDXjazz Board of Directors. I serve as Chair of Education and Community Engagement. I also serve as a member on the program committee with Terry Currier. I am delighted to be here to celebrate this wonderful and well-deserved recognition of my friend, Terry Courier, by the City of Portland. There have already been statements about the many positive contributions to our community by Terry and Music Millennium, so I'll just give you a few of my interactions. In 2001, I began shopping for jazz cds in Music Millennium when I became a volunteer radio host with KMHD. It was during this time frame that I met Terry Courier, and I met him through Jan Mancuso. Jan always spoke about Terry with superlatives. Music Millennium quickly became my main source of vintage and new releases. And long before anyone was shopping on Amazon, there was Music Millennium. I always find that the staff consistently goes above and beyond to accommodate each and every search. For the past six years, I have served with Terry on the PDXjazz Program Committee that selects the jazz artists from Portland, nationally, and internationally, who perform at our annual February festival, which is now extended through year-round. Terry's commitment to contribute, and his leadership of Music Millennium across the board for over 30 years of its 50 years is invaluable. It is a testimony of his iconic value to the City of Portland and qualifies him as a true Portland treasure. It's a privilege to publicly express my appreciation. Thank you, Terry, and thank you, Mayor and Commissioners.

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Fish: Thank you, Marcia, Jan, and Peter. Thanks to Asena Lawrence who has worked tirelessly to pull this together. Mayor, the next two things on my cheat sheet are if you would honor us by reading the proclamation, and then Council comments, and then we would like to take a photograph.

Wheeler: Very good. So, this is a proclamation. It represents the values of all of us here on the dais. Whereas, Music Millennium was founded in 1969 by Don and Laureen Macleod and Dan and Patty Lissy on the corner of 32nd & East Burnside, where it still operates today; and Whereas, Music Millennium is the oldest continuous record store in the Pacific Northwest; and Whereas, Music Millennium specializes in underground music not commonly found elsewhere in the city; and Whereas, in 1989, Music Millennium birthed the concept of the in-store performance, with 40 straight days of live music in the store, now a common practice in record shops all across the country; and Whereas, Terry Currier, the current owner of Music Millennium, formed the Coalition of Independent Music Stores in 1995, which paved the way for national Record Store Day; and Whereas, in 2004, Terry founded the Oregon Music Hall of Fame; and Whereas, today, Music Millennium is a Portland icon, drawing in people of all ages for vinyl records, CDs, and cassette tapes; and Whereas, Music Millennium is a national leader in the music-selling industry, and proudly celebrates 50 years of continuous and weird business here in Portland; Now, therefore, I, Ted Wheeler, Mayor of the City of Portland, Oregon, the "City of Roses," do hereby proclaim April 25th, 2019 to be Music Millennium Day in Portland, and encourage all residents to observe this week. [applause]

Terry Currier, owner of Music Millennium: I would like to thank you.

Fritz: Could you come up to the microphone?

Wheeler: Come up to the mic, have a seat and introduce yourself for the record. Good morning.

Terry Currier, owner of Music Millennium: I would like to thank you, the City Commissioners, and the City of Portland for giving us this honor of having our own day tomorrow. It's quite an accomplishment for a record store to last this long, but we couldn't have done it with, without all the great people in Portland supporting us. Music Millennium is more than a record store. It's kind of like a community center, and we have the support of people like this that are up here on the panel, and our customers, especially, and the people that walk through the doors and worked at the Music Millennium for the last 50 years to give us this honor to be around here today. Thank you very much.

Wheeler: Thank you. [applause]

Fritz: I wanted to thank you all for being here, thank you to Commissioner Fish and Eudaly for putting together this proclamation. My husband spent many happy hours in your store, I think we probably bought half of it at one point or another so thank you very much for the joy that you bring to a lot of customers.

Wheeler: Very good. Thank you, Commissioner Fish, thank you Commissioner Eudaly, we will take a photo. Very good. [applause]

Wheeler: Next up is 353 from the regular agenda.

Item 353

Wheeler: Colleagues, today we are continuing the hearing on the neighborhood contact code update. This is a continuation of the hearing from -- the hearings actually from March 6 and April 11. This policy was born from the comprehensive plan process to update the neighborhood contact code by simplifying, clarifying, and expanding reach of notice to residents around new developments. This is the third hearing from this item, and today, we will be considering and voting on the amendments that have been introduced by my colleagues. In front of you, colleagues, are being distributed is the list of amendments. Do we have that? It looks like it's on the way. The list of amendments. For members of the public and the chamber today, there are copies in the front of the chamber, or will be in the

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front of the chamber next to the council agenda for those watching and listening today. The amendments are posted online on the auditor's website for the council. Last week, these amendments were proposed and seconded for discussion purposes, and council heard and read verbal and written testimony on each of these amendments. To ensure that we honored the hard work of the bureau of planning and sustainability and the bureau of development services as well as the strong public process that's been the precedent for the comprehensive plan and the neighborhood contact code update project, council took a week to consider the testimony presented on each of these amendments. The written record remained open until today, April 24, at 9:30 a.m. and we allowed substantial time last week to hear verbal testimony in council chambers. Today the intention is to revisit these amendments and vote on each one of these amendments. After all of the amendments have been considered and the council has voted on the amendments, the ordinance, itself, will move to the second reading as amended. On May 1st, we will have a final vote on the ordinance as amended. With that said we will now move to vote on each of the proposed amendments. Unless anybody has anything else that they want to open with on this, we will go right to Fritz, amendment number one. This was restrict meeting timing on weekdays.

Fritz: Weekends.

Wheeler: I'm sorry, weekends to 1:00 – to between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. Was there any further discussion on this? Commissioner Hardesty

Hardesty: Thank you Mayor, thank you Commissioner Fritz. We talked about I think the last time right about what's the preference. I think my concern would be why would we limit it? Why wouldn't we say sometime between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., so that we, actually, have flexibility rather than limiting ourselves to the afternoon?

Fritz: Thank you, commissioner. The testimony we heard was that there is a lot of conflicts in the mornings on weekends, either religious services on Saturdays and Sundays or activities on Saturdays, families and children do. As we saw, and I think you noted with the public forum, we put on for the budget on a Saturday morning, it did not get nearly as well attended as others. I think as a practical matter; most developers are going to be working the business during the week so they are probably not going to schedule these on the weekends at all. But, that was -- it was in response to the testimony that we heard from neighborhood associations and others, the mornings on weekends can be filled with those activities.

Hardesty: This is a very small issue, and it would be horrible for us to spend a lot of time on this, but I also want to push back just a little bit and say I did a budget 101 forum that had 150 people at 10:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning, and so I think that if we make it inviting for the public to come, the public participates. I just would hate to think that if that we would just be so narrow that you have to do it in the afternoon, so that's my only comment, and I will go with whatever flow ends up moving.

Fritz: [inaudible] for me either

Hardesty: Right, Right, it's not something I'm going to say, and another thing:

Fritz: Thank you. [laughter]

Wheeler: Very good.

Wheeler: Any further discussion on this item? Karla, please call the roll on Fritz amendment 1.

Fish: Aye. **Hardesty:** Okay, Aye. **Eudaly:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. The amendment is adopted [gavel pounded], Fritz amendment number two this is the requirement that public meetings be accessible, any further discussion on this item? Karla, please call the roll on Fritz amendment number two.

Fish: Aye. **Hardesty:** Aye. **Eudaly:** Thank you, Commissioner Fritz for this amendment, I vote Aye. **Fritz:** Aye.

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Wheeler: Aye. The amendment is adopted. [gavel pounded] Next item is Fritz amendment number 3. This is applying a third type of neighborhood contact process for development in the design overlay zones, ELDs and land divisions with environmental review.

Fritz: If I may just interrupt, Mayor. I took out the expedited land divisions at the hearing last week so this amendment is not actually what I proposed.

Wheeler: Very good.

Fritz: So it's in the design overlay and the land divisions with the environmental review, and if I might speak to this.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: I had a conversation with the Mayor yesterday about why I care so much about this. This is not quite fall on my sword Commissioner Hardesty, but it's one that I care a lot about, and as a community organizer in the early 1990s, I was really good at getting subdivisions stopped in environmental zones where they were going to completely mess things up, and then I got acquainted with the planning commission in 1996 and was part of the subdivision code rewrite. And one of the things that I realized is if the developers meet with the neighborhood first, then they can understand more about what the issues of concern are. And, although there is a subsequent process of the land -- of the land use review, it goes better for all sides if there is an early meeting before the application is submitted. And so it was part of the subdivision code rewrite, environmental zones are across the city. Johnson creek has a lot of environmental zones, as well as tryon creek and other places, so, it's a case of these are special areas the city has agreed that they are special areas, they are goal 5 designated resources, and so they deserve the extra process of offering the neighborhood the first right to host the meeting and time enough to schedule it at the regular meeting, if the neighborhood doesn't want to, then the developers -- even if they do, the developers still has to post the contact requirements, so we are making things uniform across the city. We are just adding these extra steps in the design overlay zone and in the land divisions with the environmental review, and I would appreciate your support on this.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fritz, and I appreciated the conversation that we had yesterday. I don't mind disclosing that I was somewhere between opposed and neutral on this amend prior to the conversation. I think that you allayed many of the concerns that I have, but in all fairness since I know the bureau of development services and the bureau of planning and sustainability are leaning no on this, I would at least like to hear their perspective prior to the vote. And as these are my bureaus, I want to, to at least give them the opportunity to express whatever concerns they may have. Good morning.

Sara Wright: Planner II, Bureau of Planning and Sustainability, Land Use division: Good morning, I am sara wright with the bureau of planning and sustainability and thank you for the opportunity to speak. We did consider during the process of developing this proposal adding a sign to the existing neighborhood association offer process. And we decided that the meeting, itself, really needed to have consistent timing and be advertised to and open to the general public and retaining the neighborhood association privilege did not accomplish that. Combining the proposed process, the sign and the public meeting, and the current neighborhood association process in the case of the design overlay and the land division and environmental review, brings extra time and uncertainty back to the development process at this point, so that's why we don't support it.

Wheeler: Sara, let me ask you this because commissioner Fritz has made a compelling argument that, in these districts, I mean, first of all, let me acknowledge the equity question, which you raised. And my bigger question is some day, can we do this throughout the city as opposed to selecting these limited zones? The neighborhood associations already play a particularly strong role in these areas, and they would likely be asked as per code anyway, would they not?

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Wright: I'm sorry, they would likely be what?

Wheeler: The neighborhood association would be the logical first place per existing code, would it not?

Wright: The current code would require the developer offer to the neighborhood association to have a meeting if they want to have a meeting. Yes. That's the current requirement. That's all that's required.

Wheeler: And we heard some testimony what's week from some in the community who had identified specific projects that they felt because of that interaction, the projects had been strengthened, so they were not there to block the projects, they were there to shape them and be more consistent with the will of the neighborhood? Would you concur with that?

Wright: There are some neighborhood association meetings currently that are very successful, yes.

Wheeler: I caught the hedge, too, that was pretty funny. Sara's good.[laughter]

Wheeler: You will do, thank you. Is there anything else? Commissioner Hardesty had a question.

Hardesty: Why would we make the process different for one special community that's not available for other neighborhoods who are having the same growing pains and are facing the same kind of barriers?

Wright: The proposal as it comes to you it applies to the same across the city. So, for any project building more than 10,000 square feet, there would be required a sign posting, and that's all, just a sign posting and an email or a letter to the neighborhood association district coalition business association. And then if a project was building more than 25,000 square feet, there would be required public meeting. The developer is required to make sure that the meeting happens, so regardless of whether or not there is an active neighborhood association in the area, the meeting has to happen. The developer can host that with the neighborhood association if they choose to and if the neighborhood association wants to but it's the developer's association to make sure the meeting happens and is advertised on a sign, so everybody knows, so that's the proposal, as it came to you.

Hardesty: Ah, yes I remember that piece, so, my last question is, and so it's not that the meeting can stop the development from happening. It is a notification process, so just because you don't like what's happening, and you do the meeting, doesn't mean it stops. Would you say that verbally just so that people hear us?

Wright: The meeting is informational only. Many of the developments are either by right, which means that they can be built according to the zoning code, or they are going to enter later a land use review process that will include hearings and opportunities to provide testimony to the City. So it's not -- this meeting does not have any decision-making traction.

Hardesty: Thank you.

*******:** It's my understanding that part of the amendment, that commissioner Fritz introduced for the design overlay and the environmental overlay, that those are two geographies where there tends to be that follow-up land use review where there is an opportunity for further public comment and that was part of the logic of having that be a third type of contact -- I don't want to put words in your mouth, but..

Fritz: Well they're more complicated, and you have to address the approval criteria, even in, you know, you're aware of that for the cases that have come to Council. So, after I had stopped subdivisions for a while, I had the opportunity to go to either go to the pta tract and, or something else, or continue in land use. And the reason I kept doing land use is most neighbors get 10 days, 14 days notice and then a hearing. And they don't know what the rules are, how to interact with them. That's why the neighborhood land use folks, if there is an active neighborhood association, can be really helpful to the developer as well

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as to other neighbors, by saying no you can't just say you don't like it, and therefore, it does not -- we have to stop it by showing up. You have to address the approval criteria. And by having the meeting ahead of time before they put in all of their work designing the subdivision or designing their building in a design zone, they get input from the neighborhood, and they become better projects. As opposed to them coming to council, you know, choosing a type three so they can get to council so that we are put in the position of making a more political decision on -- do we like this design or don't we like this design, and they tend to get settled earlier.

Hardesty: Makes sense to me.

Wheeler: Any further questions? Thank you. I appreciate it. Thank you. Thanks, Sara. With that, Karla, please call the roll.

Fish: Aye. **Hardesty:** Aye. **Eudaly:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. The amendment Fritz 3 is passed. And last but not least, Fish number 4. This requires notification of adjacent organizations within 400 feet. Any further discussion? Please call the roll.

Fish: Aye. **Hardesty:** Aye. **Eudaly:** Aye. **Fritz:** I vote aye, and I have another comment after you are done, Mayor.

Wheeler: Aye. The amendment is passed. [gavel pounded] Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: I need to thank the staff who have done an amazing job on this project, and I realize that the vote prior to this adds complexity, and I really appreciate you working out the language in the amendment to make it work as well as it could be, and just thank you very much.

Wheeler: With that, colleagues, thank you. The ordinance as amended moves to second reading. [gavel pounded] please read the next item, 354, regular agenda.

Item 354

Wheeler: Thank you both for being here. Sergeant Engstrom, I believe you are kicking us off? Is that correct?

Sgt. Ty Engstrom: I sure will.

Wheeler: Thank you, sir.

Ty Engstrom, Sergeant, Portland Police Bureau, Traffic Division: Sergeant Engstrom with the Portland police bureau traffic division. I am one of the sergeants that supervise the patrol aspect of our traffic enforcement and education program there. I also work very often with the Vision zero program in doing education and enforcement missions throughout the city and some of our high crash areas, and currently, serve as the supervisor on the major crash team. That gets called out for some of our crashes that, unfortunately, in fatalities and/or serious life altering injuries. So, we do have a number of grants that we accept from the Oregon department of transportation for various things, and we have three of those grants that we are working with today before you to see if we can get those approved so we can move forward with a few other additional services to our community. As you are well aware, we have our vision zero program in place with the City, and we are trying very hard to reduce the number of serious injury and fatal crashes that affect all of us on, unfortunately, a regular basis throughout our city. And as you've seen on the news, no doubt, this month has been particularly difficult for our city and our traffic division and our major crash team has been working very hard on these investigations to help the families of those who are affected. The three grants that we would like to accept from the Oregon department of transportation are one for seat belt enforcement and education. We have had this grant for upwards of 20 years. And Portland is third in the country for compliance with seat belts, and it's actually very high in the upper 90s percentile for compliance. However, there are a number of folks that still aren't using their seat belts as appropriate and this actually played a role in a recent fatality, as well. So, that is one of the grants; that one is for \$22,000. A speed enforcement grant, which I

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particularly -- I manage that one for the last couple of years, that's designed to put some more emphases on our high crash network of streets and look for those who are abusing the speed limit, which greatly contributes to some of our fatalities, which again, a recent fatality had speed as a factor in the, in the outcome of that crash. That grant is for \$30,000, and then the third grant is an advanced motor officer training grant. Portland police bureau has motor unit that used to be quite larger, now we're down to about 18 motorcycle officers and four motor sergeants. It used to be almost double that, when I became a motor officer a number of years ago. So, we are limited in our resources, and these grants allow us to be able to go out and devote extra time and resources to a problem that we have in the city, and with officers on their off-duty time. They can come in and work under the department of transportation for the state. They will reimburse the overtime to get more attention out there on the streets. Now officers are not forced to do this. They are entitled to their time off as anyone is. They can choose their times to come in and work at their convenience, and the convenience of their family. They are also not forced to issue citations. We want them to work, we want them to work hard, but whether they issue a citation, a warning, give an opportunity to go to a class, whatever they deem appropriate in that particular situation is allowed. We encourage them to work hard and continue working throughout the time that they are on that deployment, but the outcome of the traffic encounter is up to them. A little bit more on that last grant for the training opportunity, our training staff in the traffic division is known throughout the west coast for having very, very rigorous program, we're very well trained, and we work really hard to do that, and we would like to impart some of that expertise to other agencies here on the west coast, and this is a one-time grant for \$12,000 to host a motorcycle training seminar at the Oregon department of public safety standards and training facility down in Salem. So, those funds will go to help prepare for and implement that training program. If you have any other questions, I am happy to answer them on any of these fronts or in traffic in general.

Wheeler: Sergeant Engstrom, something you said that's almost secondary to the grant, but certainly caught my attention. Did you say the traffic division was twice as large?

Sgt. Engstrom: When I came to the traffic division in, I believe, 2009 as an officer, I believe we had about 35 people on motorcycles and we had eight to ten officers in cars. Currently, we have 18 officers and motorcycles, two in cars, and we used to have five sergeants, and we now have four. The traffic division has been greatly impacted. Our traffic investigative unit consists of a sergeant and four investigators, and we go on call for two weeks at a time for the major crash team, and we always have a lead investigator and a number of -- officers and a sergeant, and then we have a backup investigator, and we don't have to use that often, the backup. But recently we have, where that initial investigator gets tapped out with such a big caseload that we have had to pull in the backup, and then that backup received three page-outs in less than 24 hours, and we had to go back to the original investigator. So we are taxed quite a bit in the traffic division, and we need all the resources and help that we can get to make a bigger impact and help the city achieve its goals of vision zero. Too many people and their lives and their families are being affected by traffic violence on our roadways.

Wheeler: Thanks, sergeant Engstrom. Captain, did you have anything to add?

Stephanie Lourenco, Captain, Portland Police Bureau, Traffic Division: No, except for that in 2014, we had 33 motorcycles, more specifically, that's a little more current information.

Wheeler: So, more than double. Thank you. Questions, commissioner Eudaly?

Eudaly: First of all, I want to thank you for your service to the City and just acknowledge that the work that you do is stressful, it's dangerous, and it is also traumatic; especially this month. I am personally, disappointed and frustrated by the behavior we are seeing on the

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streets, both as a citizen and the traffic commissioner. This month, I think, with eight deaths?

Eudaly: Seven or eight –

Capt. Lourenco: Yes, eight.

Eudaly: has been particularly heart breaking.

Sgt. Engstrom: I am sorry, nine. We had nine in about 13 days.

Wheeler: Jeez.

Eudaly: As you know, I support the traffic division. I want to see increased enforcement. I, of course, support application for these grants. I want to know if this is going to supplement your budget or backfill a gap. Are we going to get something extra?

Capt. Lourenco: This is a supplement, yes, ma'am.

Eudaly: I am very glad to hear that.

Eudaly: I am surprised there is no grant for distracted driving enforcement.

Sgt. Engstrom: We have that in place. We have a DUI enforcement grant, we have a distracted driving grant, and what am I missing? These ones I mentioned.

Capt. Lourenco: May I add, the seat belt grant, the way that's enforced is similar to the distracted driving grant, and there is no restriction on the officers who are working on the seat belt grant who sees someone go by with their cell phone up to their ear in stopping that car. So, we are able to use, to do that, as well.

Eudaly: I mean, I don't drive a lot, but when I do drive and I see someone weaving, chances are they are on their phone, when someone almost hits me in a crosswalk taking a turn, chances are they are on their phone. One of the accidents you mentioned, a passenger was ejected from the back seat through the windshield and died, he was not wearing a seat belt. It was a TNC [Transportation Network Companies] -- do we have a law that requires people to use seat belts when they are riding in cabs or TNCS?

Sgt. Engstrom: I have had that question a couple times. The Oregon law requires everyone who is in any passenger vehicle, less than 15 people in it, to use a seat belt. The only exception would be, there is a few exceptions, but a taxicab driver, but their passengers are required to wear seat belts. And I think that that is a safety thing on a different level with regards to robberies and things like that, and stuff like that, I don't know the reasons for it but that is one of the exceptions. There is a couple other small ones, but when it comes to Uber and Lyft and the other agencies, you are required to wear your seat belts. If you are 16 or older it is the responsibility of the passenger. If they are under 16, it is the responsibility of the driver. So, in that particular case, had that vehicle been stopped, the driver would not receive the citation, it would be the passenger not wearing their seat belt.

Eudaly: I am going to admit that I did not know that. I don't always buckle up when I am riding in a cab. I buckle up if the driver is making me feel uncomfortable. I think a little public education is in order on that, and maybe signs or stickers in the back seats -- I will just follow-up on that. I had to take this opportunity to daylight that issue because I think that most people don't bother buckling up. Thank you.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you Mayor, and thank you so much for coming to brief me on these grant opportunities. I want to go back to something you said, officer, about the people on the street. How many officers are in the traffic enforcement division again?

Sgt. Engstrom: In the division that, again, we have our patrol side of the division and our investigative side.

Hardesty: The total.

Sgt. Engstrom: The total number?

Capt. Lourenco: 24.

Sgt. Engstrom: 24.

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Hardesty: 24 plus some sergeants?

Sgt. Engstrom: Yes, so we have 18 --

Capt. Lourenco: Five sergeants.

Hardesty: 29, so 29 people totally in the division at the current time?

Capt. Lourenco: Yes, ma'am

Sgt. Engstrom: Yeah.

Hardesty: And how many are actually out during traffic enforcement?

Sgt. Engstrom: On a day-to-day basis, I have the traffic division on day shift, me and one other sergeant, and we each have currently four officers working for each of us, so we have two sergeants, and eight officers. However, each of our officers are required to work one day out of their four for east precinct as backfill in a precinct district.

Sgt. Engstrom: So that takes them off the street

Hardesty: I am just talking traffic right now, I know the whole story about..

Capt. Lourenco: The total number is 20.

Hardesty: 120 down, I know all that, I'm just really trying narrow down into who is on the street providing support for traffic, right. So, I don't want to get into the big thing about this.

Sgt. Engstrom: What I am getting at, on any given day in day shift for the entire City of Portland, I have myself and two or three officers.

Hardesty: And I asked that because I heard you say that officers have the option of coming in when they want to, to work overtime to do this enhanced enforcement. And that they can, basically, do it the way that they want. I guess my question and my concern are, are they targeting specific communities? Are you collecting data on the demographics of who is being stopped, who is being impacted by this enhanced activity, and if so, what can you tell me about that?

Sgt. Engstrom: Sure. We ask our officers when they are working any enforcement, whether straight time or overtime to try and focus on those areas where we are having a high number of violations or crashes, things like that. Our data shows they are doing a good very job of working and conducting those stops in those type of areas when it comes to the traffic division.

Hardesty: But the areas within the highest crashes are low income communities where the city has failed to invest in good roads and good lighting and good infrastructure, so again, I am really just trying to get a sense for if you are focused the neighborhoods who the city has lacked investing resources in, who are the demographic -- the people demographically being stopped and impacted by this enhanced activity?

Sgt. Engstrom: Sure, we absolutely capture all that data each time an officer does a traffic stop. They are required to fill out a mask online, and all that data is captured as to the demographics of the person they stopped and what the outcome was. When it comes to this overtime for the speed grants, specifically, they are supposed to be on high-crash corridors. Those, yes, go through some of the areas of the city that are underprivileged or have -- don't have as much infrastructure built up. However, some of those streets, like Burnside, for example, goes all the way from the west hills all the way to the east side. Burnside is a high-crash corridor. They can work Burnside way out there or they can work way down here. Same thing with a number of other streets like Powell and Division and MLK and Lombard all over the city. BHH [Beaverton-Hillsdale Highway] is one of the high-crash corridors in southwest. We try and spread it out.

Hardesty: Is that data available?

Sgt. Engstrom: I'm sorry?

Hardesty: The demographic data you are collecting, is that publicly available now?

Sgt. Engstrom: Stops Data collection is what we have, and our strategic services division takes care of all that.

Hardesty: My question --

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Sgt. Engstrom: I don't know what's publicly available.

Capt. Lourenco: I actually have a power point presentation on that data that I can leave with you. It overlays the demographic crash data standard with our stop standard. The methodology for officers working overtime is no different than the methodology of officers working straight time. My expectations of those officers is that they are taking into account the neighborhoods they are working in and that they are acting appropriately to make sure that we are not criminalizing the driving behavior, and that does not matter if they are working straight or they are working overtime. When the sergeant talks about people have a lot of freedom to decide whether they work it or not, that does not mean that they have -- this is not a manager or unsupervised grant. The sergeants supervise the grants, they put sign ups on the board where the criteria for that job is spelled out. And that includes the time frame. You don't get to just do it during the time frame you want, either. To add to that, we adjust a lot of our focus on the high crash corridors based on our ongoing meetings with the partners at pbot and odot and certainly to address concerns for fatalities, particularly pedestrian fatalities. They are 50% of what we are experiencing right now, and that -- it's heart-breaking. So that may mean that although the high-crash corridor is on the west side of Burnside, that because we've been experiencing a, a spike in fatalities or injury crashes in another area, we will go there for a period of time and monitor the effect of that, and particularly, when it comes to pedestrians, focus on warnings, and handing out pamphlets and brochures and bringing along our partners such as Oregon impact that have come out with us recently on a new project that we've been doing to just simply be out there to contact people and talk to them about their behavior or their safety and give them information that will help them keep safe in the future.

Hardesty: Thank you very much for that. I would love to know whether or not that data -- we used to get those reports annually, and I have not seen them for five or six years so I would love to know if the data is being collected, how we get access, we, the public, gets access to that.

Sgt. Engstrom: It has become state law that we collect it, so it's continued.

Hardesty: State law's collecting it, but it doesn't say giving it us to.

Sgt. Engstrom: Oh sure.

Wheeler: Commissioner Eudaly.

Eudaly: Thank you, Mayor. Since some of this intersects with my bureau and our historic shortcomings, I want to point out that more than half of deadly crashes occur on just 8% of Portland streets, and we call these streets our high-crash network, and the parts of the high-crash network that are in low-income communities and communities of color, are being prioritized by pbot, and for our vision zero improvements, but I also need to point out that many of them are, actually, owned by odot, and we have no jurisdiction over them or ability to improve them, and odot and the City of Portland have very different standards and priorities as far as moving people in cars through our streets.

Wheeler: Very good. Now, Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: First, thank you, Captain Lourenco and Sergeant Engstrom for all the work you've been giving me. Colleagues, I've been looking into, in relation to this grant, but also in relation to the cannabis tax, the recreational cannabis tax, some of which is allocated to vision zero and to the traffic division. And I think that's a conversation that we need to have as there will be more cannabis tax available this year as to where the appropriate place to allocate that is. On these particular grants and again thank you for your work and going the extra mile as Commissioner Eudaly alluded to, in your grant application you state that the communities of color, women and people with disabilities will not be uniquely impacted. Will the grant reporting include the demographic information that commissioner hardesty alluded to?

Sgt. Engstrom: The grant reporting at the end of the cycle?

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Fritz: Yes.

Sgt. Engstrom: We have a number of different grants, and I only manage the speed grant and a work zone grant, so I can only speak to the ones that I particularly know. In my grant application there is a number of questions, I think there's or -- six different bullets or something that we have to address, and I cannot specifically remember if that particular question was on there.

Fritz: Okay. So could I ask when you do your grant reporting, you add the question and give the council the data for the City of Portland?

Sgt. Engstrom: Sure.

Capt. Lourenco: We can include that.

Fritz: It would be really helpful, thank you. And then you plan to notify communities about the planned participation in the blitz periods. How will you get that information out? Will it be in the languages other than English?

Sgt. Engstrom: Again, the blitz periods are usually with the seat belt grant, and I think that we have some with our pedestrian safety grant and our DUI enforcement grant. It does not have it for the speed grant. But when they put out the information it goes through the PIO's office, public information officer's office, and we can get that out on social media and things like that. Now, if that comes in other languages, I am not aware.

Capt. Lourenco: We can make that request.

Fritz: Thank you. And something else just occurred to me. With the decrease in the amount of traffic officers and police in general, do we have vehicles that are sitting in the garage during a shift? No?

Capt. Lourenco: No, ma'am. Fleet services have done inventories, and recovered any cars that they are aware of that are not being utilized, and particularly, because of the way that our vehicles are fueled, and the car, basically, logs into the fuel system and talks to fleet services. They know whether or not we are using a car or not. And if we don't use the car, then we get asked about why not and can we give it up.

Fritz: I am wondering, maybe we could put some of them to good use and keep them for when we have staffing back. Just have them parked at the side of the road. Really, we are wanting to deter people from doing the bad behavior in the first place, as commissioner Eudaly said. So, I have certainly found that traffic tends to slow down when there is a police car there.

Capt. Lourenco: Ghost car programs are popular in many jurisdictions -- and one of the initiatives I have been trying to propose, besides enforcement uniform personnel, to kind of help out with the lack of staffing, that's certainly one of them.

Fritz: Great, thank you.

Wheeler: I want to thank you both, and Sergeant Engstrom, I want to thank you and Sergeant Barnum [Bret Barnum, Sergeant, Portland Police Bureau, Traffic Division] for spending some time with me of late to give me more insight into what's going on in the traffic division, and I want to thank you both for the hard work that you are doing and really appreciate the fact that you're connecting this back to our vision zero goals. We highly respect the work you are doing. I want you to know that. Thank you. Public testimony, Karla. How many people signed up?

Moore-Love: One person signed up.

Wheeler: Very good, if you want to cool your heels for a few minutes.

Capt. Lourenco: I just want to say thank you to everyone for the meetings and hosting us and your support.

Wheeler: Thanks, Captain, appreciate it.

Moore-Love: It's Maggie.

Wheeler: Three minutes, name for the record. On the subject, please.

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Maggie: I am Maggie, please turn up your volume at home because I have a soft voice. Okay. I am happy to tell you that I love, love, love everything about this and I'm gonna tell you why right now. This is about electric bikes and biking and you can get these materials on 820 SW avenue from Thomas, Coon, Newton & frost. This is about electric bikes. This is about biking laws. This is about rules of the road. You talked about kids and the school zone. Okay. Now I have got five quick points to make. First one, reducing the speed limit in neighborhoods to roadways attached to neighborhoods is a great idea to 20 miles an hour. This reduces the carbon output and makes for a cleaner planet. Number two, in France, 14-year-olds are now allowed to drive the equivalent of a neighborhood electric vehicle. That's great. Point number three to Hardesty. For the price of a single mile of four lane transportation infrastructure, hundreds of miles of pedestrian and bicycle and electric vehicle infrastructure can be built enough to support a mid-sized city. You were talking about investment of infrastructure and how much it costs. And it's good for the economy because when people get out of their cars, they are reducing the carbon impact and they are going into mom and pop shops and they are shopping. So, this is good for the local economy. You are reducing the amount of money you have to spend on infrastructure. You are getting people to slow down to reduce their carbon input -- output, excuse me. Vision zero is wonderful. Here's what I would authorize more money to be spent on if the police would stop people in these areas where they have failed to, you know, the city has failed to provide infrastructure and lighting and all of that. And instead of giving them a ticket, say did you know that if you slowed down you will reduce the carbon you are releasing in the atmosphere, and here's a sticker that says driving slower for a cleaner planet, have a nice day. Leave it at that. You know, we're all about recognizing that it's climate change, right, and you can slow down and reduce your impact on the planet, cleaner planet, this is for your grandchildren. This is for your children's grandchildren. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Appreciate it. And with that, this is an emergency ordinance. Any further discussion? Please call the roll.

Fish: Aye. **Hardesty:** Aye. **Eudaly:** Aye. **Fritz:** Thank you to the Oregon department of transportation and the Portland police bureau for working on these grants. Crashes are devastating. Aye.

Wheeler: These are great grants that are being brought forth today, and I appreciate the police bureau bringing this forward. It will improve safety around seat belt usage, and as sergeant Engstrom mentioned, that has even led to a fatality as recently as a few days ago, child passenger safety requirements, speed violations, and community outreach as well as motorcycle training. All of these are highly valuable. The seat belt grant has already saved lives and has avoided personal injury, and we've seen that because of this grant the [inaudible] seat belt usage in our community has gone up and as was mentioned through testimony, it remains high to this day. And, of course, vision zero is on all of our minds. These grants will enable us to continue our efforts around vision zero, so I thank you both for your presentation, Maggie, thanks for your testimony. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted. [gavel pounded] Thank you. Next item, Karla, is item number 355 off the regular agenda.

Item 355

Wheeler: All right, and we have LifeWorks Service Area Director, Amy Shea Reyes, and Commander Jeff Bell. Good morning.

Jeff Bell, Commander, Portland Police Bureau, Detective Division: Good morning, Mayor and counselors. Thank you for allowing us to speak before you today. First of all I want to apologize. I think that, or many of you are aware of officer Mike Gallagher and the excellent work he does in this regard. He's unable to be here today because as is very typical of him, he's working. He's, actually, in Medford right now helping train officers in southern Oregon about identifying and dealing with human trafficking. So I am a poor

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substitute, but I appreciate you hearing us anyway. Basically, this ordinance continues a intergovernmental agreement with the City of Portland, LifeWorks Northwest, and the Multnomah county DA's office, and it extends the program for 24 months. This is the sex buyer's accountability and diversion program known as "john school," colloquially. This program helps to reduce the demand for commercial sex and human sex trafficking through education of the people who are, actually, arrested for purchasing these services. The program aims to greatly reduce criminal justice costs and public health costs through increased awareness. The primary education piece of this program focuses on helping the people realize the human cost of their decisions to solicit prostitution. These folks are only eligible on their first arrest, and they are given a choice to pay a fee to attend the class or go through with the criminal process. Past experience has shown that this program has a very low recidivism rate, and the comments from folks that go through the program tend to be very positive and tend to be -- tend to show great appreciation for the information that they have learned. The class is a day long, seven-hour class and addresses health consequences of sex trafficking. They have either a video presentation by a survivor of sex trafficking, or I think occasionally they have actual folks, survivors come in and talk to them. They get a presentation by the Multnomah County DA's office. Typically, officer Gallagher does a presentation on the criminal aspects of this, and they have a panel discussion, and again, the feedback from folks is a lot of appreciation for being made aware of the impact their decisions have on these human beings that are essentially trafficked for sex. This has proven to be an effective tool in combating human trafficking in the city by reducing the demand for those services.

Wheeler: Very good. Is there anything else in the presentation? Any questions before we go to public testimony? Commissioner Hardesty?

Hardesty: Quick question. Has this program ever been evaluated? I see we keep extending the contract, but we haven't gone back out, got a new contract. Has there been any evaluation?

Amy Shea Reyes, LifeWorks Service Director, LifeWorks Northwest: Not that I know of. We do present quarterly reports and we collect data from those reports. But it has not had a formal evaluation that I know of.

Hardesty: Are we anticipating going out with a new RFP, or are we going to keep extending this one indefinitely?

Bell: My understanding was, I might be getting this mixed up with the other ordinance, that we're going out with an RFP after this latest extension.

Hardesty: Thank you.

Wheeler: Is there any public testimony?

Moore-Love: Yes, we have one person signed up. Maggie.

Wheeler: Come on up. Thank you very much for the presentation, I appreciate it and you did very well, by the way, you're not a poor substitute. You were excellent.

Fritz: Thank you both for your work. It's really important.

Maggie: This is an issue that is fraught with controversy because I want to delineate between somebody going to a massage parlor or a place like "the birdcage" where both parties are participating consensually in public to something with other people around from sexual trafficking, where there are victims of -- these are victims of crime. So what I'm going to say next is a couple of days ago, I was out at waterfront park because it was nice, it was like, you know, the low was going to be 51 that night. So I was eating, you know, at sunset and the guy came up and started talking to me. We started talking about politics and all that. Then it turns out, he was Fishing for a quote, unquote date. [laughter] and I was in my gray t-shirt and I looked very tacky. He must have been pretty desperate. But anyway, he wanted me to go off to his apartment and it's like, are you nuts? Are you absolutely crazy? Nuts? I have never seen you before from adam. [laughter] I'm not going

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to go off with you anywhere. But he found somebody the next night, and I watched them walk along the waterway and I went up and, you know, talked to the woman and I said you know that song from the dixie chicks called earl? And then I started singing don't go home with strangers, and I hope she got my message because you know you don't want to tell women what to do. You just want to give them information and let them make a decision, but I think educating women that there are dangers out there and also showing young women and children how not to get sucked in, and again, I want to delineate this from the very adult stuff that goes on in the birdcage like venues that exist or, you know, consensual massage parlors where it's like everybody is way over age and consenting adult. Okay? That's it.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Diana Ogaz: Hello, my name is Diana. This is a really controversial topic, and it's a very serious topic. I am grateful for the education programs that are out there, even more grateful for people who have been arrested, and given the opportunity to participate in these education classes. My only comment, and encouragement, would be to make this education for everyone, men and women, youth and people of all ages, because there are people out there who are, you know, sex workers that that is their employment. That is how they make their money. People may not agree with that method, but it's what they are choosing to do. So having this education for everyone instead of just limiting this education to people who are currently violating our Oregon state laws, I think it should be transparent for everyone, and put out there in a way that can be friendly and inviting. In the earlier testimony when Maggie was talking about the traffic violations and officers having the right to, you know, handle that how they would like I kind of believe that it should be the same transparency for this because this is a high risk field. This is a high risk topic. People get hurt. People who are aware choose to still go into this program. Lack of education doesn't help anyone. So, I'm grateful for what we are currently setting up. I think it's very important. I'm very happy to see this and I think that we can also make it better. So, thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Appreciate your testimony.

Maggie: I left my sex trafficking ribbon and vision zero button at home. I'm sorry I did.

Wheeler: It's never too late. Thank you, Maggie, very good. Any further discussion? This is a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. [gavel pounded]. With your forbearance I would like to switch up the schedule and go to 357 and 358, then I have to go, but I want to be here for these two items. 357, please.

Item 357

Wheeler: Very good. So, colleagues, this is a second reading. Last week this ordinance had its first reading. It received public testimony. We have open amendments that were put on the table from OMF [Office of Management and Finance] Peregrine [Sports]. They were moved, they were seconded during the hearing last week so we'll take up the votes in order because we are then taking up the votes on this we can procedural not move the ordinance today so we'll move it to second reading with any or all of the attached amendments. That's the order of things. The first item is amendment number 1, this was to have police officers within the stadium in addition to providing private security officers any further discussion on this item?

Fish: Mayor, why has the conditional to the extent possible been removed?

Wheeler: Is there somebody from staff who can explain that? Thank you for being here.

Karl Lisle, Spectator Venues Program Manager, Management and Finance: Good morning. Karl Lisle, Spectator Venues Program Manager with OMF. So the rest of the text in that amendment is in the existing agreement that's dated from 2000. The suggestion at one point was to add the to the extent possible because we were simply aware of the challenges of finding adequate police to participate in the off-duty program that's utilized for that, so it was just a recognition and the neighborhoods responded that they did not like

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that and wanted to make sure that it was required and that we stuck with the original agreement language.

Fish: Okay, thank you.

Fritz: I have a question for you. I did review the video from last week. I'm sorry I wasn't able to be here. If this requirement for Portland police officers to be there, why can we not have a requirement for them to also pay for paid parking enforcement?

Lisle: That's a great question. And this is the wrong city attorney to answer it. I would say we do have [inaudible] from Peregrine, if you want to talk to the timbers directly about that.

Fritz: That's a good idea. I know we did have some email correspondence that the city attorney opined that that would have to be in the operating agreement.

Lisle: I think, it's a gray area. If you want to move forward with that conversation, we can do it. I think that what's obviously going to have to happen after that is a more in depth discussion between pbot, timbers, probably omf, to sort of figure out what kind of solutions there are to make sure that the parking enforcement is increased. I don't know that we're going to be able to solve that issue right here today.

Fritz: No, Peregrine, is that something you would be willing to do?

Ken Puckett, Senior Vice President of Operations for the Portland Timbers:

Absolutely, I think there's -- I'm Ken Puckett with Portland Timbers. There's some confusion last week, we pay pbot almost \$68,000 for parking permits to close streets around the park, so we're paying pbot and we still struggle to get enforcement on those permits that we buy. So, we would love to sit down with them and say well where is that money going because right now it's in the form of plastic bags that my staff hangs over parking signs. We struggle on Sundays to get somebody up to verify those. We're paying for a service already that we're not getting. So, we'd love to have that conversation. How can we make that cleaner, if we need to help with that we're more than willing to pay for that. I mean, where would the revenue go from the tickets, enforcement people that we are paying foregoes? Is that something that we would just pay the net on? I mean, there's a lot of different discussions to have here.

Fritz: But you're willing to have that discussion.

Puckett: We're willing to have -- absolutely, I just wanted everyone to know because I think it was missed last week that we do pay for parking permits every game almost \$3500 a game to close streets down and then follow traffic plan that they have given us. We follow all the procedures, bags have to be up no less than 24 hours to be verified to tow. They have to come verify them and then they have to tag the car to be towed. There's this whole process that we're already paying for that I think was lost in the pbot's testimony last week. The gentleman's name was Mike.

Eudaly: I can answer one of your questions, where that money's going is to replace the revenue, we are losing on the parking spots.

Puckett: They are all two-hour parking. There is no metered parking.

Eudaly: You just said you're closing streets.

Puckett: We are.

Fritz: And bagging off the parking meters.

Pickett: We're not bagging meters, there the A Zone Parking; there's no revenue made there.

Eudaly: Oh, Okay.

Pickett: There are no parking signs kind of like what you have over in northwest, you know the Stadium L, Stadium C -- we're in Zone A.

Eudaly: Unless you have a neighborhood pass.

Puckett: Yes.

Eudaly: Ok, well, it's clear to me still why you would have to pay for that accommodation.

Puckett: We don't have a paying for that accommodation.

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Eudaly: I'm open to the discussion but not prepared to make an amendment.

Fritz: No, I just wanted to check with the transportation commission.

Puckett: Fair, equitable to solve this problem. That's all we're looking for, not something free

Fritz: It just seems to be a missing piece of the puzzle as I was watching the video, kind of not being in the moment, so, thank you for being willing to have that discussion between all of you.

Wheeler: Good conversation, thank you, please call the roll.

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

Wheeler: Aye. Amendment 1 has been adopted. [gavel pounded] Amendment Number 2 this is regarding the meetings of the oversight committee being in conformance with state public meetings law. Any further discussion?

Fish: Yea Mayor.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fish.

Fish: So, the commitment that I would like to have here, we got a report last week on boards and commissions, and we have a much more sophisticated template that we now use to evaluate whether we're in compliance with the law, how we structure boards and commissions, what expectations are, you know, when emails are public records and the like. This on its face looks like a sensible first step, but I don't want it to preclude a deeper dive by civic life commissioner Eudaly so that we can see, is this in fact operating in accordance with our expectations. So, I view this as a bridge and would hope that we can come back and evaluate whether it is sufficient.

Eudaly: Sounds good.

Fish: Thank you.

Wheeler: Please call the roll.

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

Wheeler: Aye. Amendment 2 is adopted. [gavel pounded] Amendment 3 is with regarding to neighborhood noticing. Any further discussion? Please call the roll.

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

Wheeler: Aye. The amendment 3 is adopted. [gavel pounded] Amendment number 4 with regard to hiring of an independent consulting firm. Any further discussion?

Fritz: Yes, I just have a suggestion, it says prepare a report. Could we add to be presented to the council? Because I think it's important that it comes back here. Friendly amendment?

Lisle: We can. The one caution on that is i'm not sure we want to make that an annual obligation that it actually come to council. I think the way that this agreement has worked in the past successfully is once things get up and running and their going along, council doesn't need to be in that loop on a regular basis. I do think that makes sense a lot of sense after the 2019 season.

Fritz: That's the first sentence. I was proposing to add to be presented to Council at the end of the first sentence, which is for the 2019 season. Then another sentence about each subsequent season.

Lisle: That makes sense.

Puckett: Absolutely.

Wheeler: Can I include that as a friendly amendment so we can move this?

Eudaly: Make a motion?

Wheeler: I'd rather not make a motion, what I'd rather do is have it be part of the record.

Fish: Mayor, it's a friendly amendment.

Wheeler: I believe it's clarifying and therefore she's made a statement on the record which staff has adhered to.

Fritz: That covers it.

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Wheeler: Very good, please call the roll.

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

Wheeler: Aye. Amendment 4 has been approved. [gavel pounded] So we will move this to Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: Thank you, I know you have to go, but I want to just put some comments on the record. Something to consider is where the transportation network companies and taxis drop people off. It seems like if we're expect other people who drive to be walking from the smart park that it shouldn't be more convenient to drive right to the stadium where it tends to be more congested, so I know you're looking at that. Maggie, I wanted to say I'm really happy to know that you're a dedicated sports fan and we certainly share that in common. I'm wearing my green timbers and red for the Thorns today, just to show support. Mayor, I want to thank you for bringing up the 107ists, I know we got a member here today and this is a partnership with the community, and it's unique. And then my last comment is that the documents look at where TriMet service is close to the Stadium is going to be increased. The problem for me, somebody who lives in the southwest, I can get to the transit mall but then there's no more greater frequency of buses that go back to my neighborhood, which makes it really difficult to take transit. As you're continuing to work on this that might be something to look at in terms of where ticket holders live to see if there's a potential for enhanced communications. I would also – is the voucher for parking a new thing this year?

Puckett: That's been in place for a few seasons now.

Fritz: Well, okay, I've been a Thorns season ticket holder since the beginning, I never heard of it and I agree with commissioner hardesty's comment, that it shouldn't only be season ticket holders. When you go to the ducks games you get a ticket with a coupon on the back whether you're a season ticket or not. So just something else to consider, but thank you for letting me put my comments in after the actual hearing.

Wheeler: Very good. Excellent. So, this is a first reading of a non-emergency ordinance. It moves to second reading next week as amended. [gavel pounded] Thank you, and the next item before I have to go here, item 358, this is a second reading.

Item 358

Wheeler: Any further discussion? Please call the roll.

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

Wheeler: Aye. The ordinance is adopted. [gavel pounded] and then I think you'll want to move back to 356, Commissioner Eudaly will preside.

Item 356

Fritz: Thank you for representing the City at Deputy DeRosier's [Deputy Sheriff Justin DeRosier, Cowlitz County Sheriff's Office, Washington] funeral. I appreciate that.

Eudaly: Okay. Karla. Please read the next item.

Item 356

Eudaly: We have bureau staff here to give a presentation.

Fritz: Thank you for your patience.

Jeff Bell, Commander, Portland Police Bureau, Detective Division: No problem. So again, Jeff Bell, Commander of the Detective Division for Portland Police Bureau. I apologize, some of this is going to be redundant. I want to start off by recognizing the excellent work that Officer Mike Gallagher and his partner Officer Ariana Ridgely have done over the years in this arena. So, this ordinance amends a grant agreement and extends that funding through June 30th. I'll talk a little bit about that. It's been a pleasure over the years to have the bureau have the police bureau have this working relationship with LifeWorks Northwest. This is not necessarily common throughout the country, and we think it's helped our mission greatly. This funding allows our human trafficking unit to be more efficient and continue their work of identifying victims of human trafficking and the prosecution of people soliciting prostitution. We currently work with the Multnomah County

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District Attorney's office and the courts when victims of sex trafficking are identified which allowed not only for court ordered placements in these programs through LifeWorks Northwest but allows us to refer victims of human trafficking to LifeWorks Northwest. Again, this contract supports new options for women. I'll let Ms. Reyes talk about that. Essentially, it's trauma informed care for women who have been trafficked to help them exit that forced presence in the sex industry. This is primarily done through professional counseling services and a network of outside service providers and again, this amends the term of the grant through June 30th of 2020.

Amy Shea Reyes, LifeWorks Service Director, LifeWorks Northwest: I'm Amy Shea Reyes with LifeWorks Northwest, thank you for having me. LifeWorks Northwest is a nonprofit social service agency providing prevention, mental health and addiction services across the life span. Last year we served 26,000 people in Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington county. The NOW program falls within our young adult and adult specialty services, we're helping women exit the sex industry. We provide mental health, addictions, mentoring and case management to these women and your support allows us to do that in a trauma informed and really specialized manner where we're able to take our time, meet women where they are at, really work on engagement and outreach. We're able to meet their basic needs first because sometimes they are coming in and they can't even deal with an assessment. They need us to help them with housing or to go to the doctor or many, many other things. One of the benefits of NOW being part of LifeWorks NW is our continuum of services and many women also have children. We have a FIT [Family Involvement Team] case manager on site so we're able to help women whose children are in DHS custody or working with DHS to navigate that system. We're also able to help women get into a project network, which is a residential addictions program for women and children, if they are at a high level of substance use need. We have outpatient counseling for children as well and many of the -- on occasion we're also able to connect some of these children with our children's relief nurseries which we have in each county. We're able to provide a holistic approach, not just to the women but their family, which long term is a really good investment. We have what we call community court. This is a diversion program for women who are having their first charge. We have historically held a class every other month for four hours. It's been just our LifeWorks staff kind of giving some education around the law, around healthy relationships. We have recently decided that we want to change that to make it a two-week process because we notice that women would come, do their time and leave and we never saw them again. We felt like that was a missed opportunity to provide outreach. So, we are now having women come for two weeks. They have an assessment, they have two choices for groups. They can attend either one. We ask that they come to four groups and two individual sessions. That could be substance use or mental health, whatever the need is for them. We're hoping that this will help our engagement and help bring more women into our services. Our staff are amazing. They are so nonjudgmental, they care so much about these women and just want to help everyone. Our relationship with the Portland Police Bureau is the most special thing I think I have experienced. My first sex trafficking unit meeting I was floored at the compassion that the officers showed towards these women and I just greatly appreciate that women are not being looked at as committing a crime but being victims of a system. We really appreciate your support. We really appreciate the opportunity to be reaching out and helping as many people as we can.

Eudaly: Thank you. Colleagues, any questions or comments? I would just like to thank you for being here again and appreciate this program. I like that it's self-referral and voluntary and you're helping a very vulnerable population stabilize and have a second chance at a new life. So yes. Commissioner Fritz.

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Fritz: Thank you. I didn't realize this is a nonemergency ordinance. I was going to make my comments at the vote, but you won't be here next week. Thank you for the work that you do. It's really important work on both parts. And it's good to hear that that relationship continues to be strong. I know commissioner Fish and I are really proud of having funded this program throughout the recession and it's good to know it continues and you're continuing to make improvements to it. Thank you for the work that you do.

Reyes: Thank you.

Eudaly: Karla, is there any testimony?

Moore-Love: We have one person signed up. Maggie.

Eudaly: You have three minutes and please keep your testimony relevant.

Maggie: So, I noticed that there's not any women coming up here -- oh, sorry. I'm Maggie. I notice there's not any other clients coming up here and that's understandable. I just want to thank them for existing. That's it.

Eudaly: Thank you. This is the first reading of a nonemergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. [gavel pounded] Karla, please read item 358.

Fish: No, 359.

Eudaly: Oh, sorry. I thought we did 357. Okay, moving right along, and here I have some closing remarks that I failed to deliver. Karla, please read the next item, whatever that may be.

Item 359

Eudaly: Thank you. Colleagues, this is second reading. Last week this ordinance was first read and received public testimony. Is there any further discussion? Seeing none, Karla, please call the roll.

Fish: Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Eudaly:** Aye. Thank you. The ordinance is adopted. [gavel pounded] Karla, please read item 360.

Item 360

Eudaly: Colleagues, some last-minute issues have been brought to our attention and we're pulling this item back to my office for further discussion before bringing it back to council. Do I need to take any further action? All right, Karla, please read the next item.

Item 361

Eudaly: This is also second reading. Last week this ordinance was first read and received public testimony. Is there any further discussion? Seeing none, Karla, please call the roll.

Fish: Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Eudaly:** Aye. Thank you the ordinance is adopted. [gavel pounded] Karla, please read item 362.

Item 362

Eudaly: Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: Thank you, president Eudaly. Teresa Elliott, chief engineer, is here to explain why a needle would cost \$2 million. [laughter]

Teresa Elliott, Chief Engineer, Portland Water Bureau: It's more than a needle. I'm Teresa Elliott, Chief Engineer of the Portland water bureau. Good morning, Commissioners. I'm here to ask for your authorization to solicit bids and authorize payment for the construction of the dam 1 needle valve project. These are Lerner-Johnson valves that were installed on the dam in 1929 and allow the water bureau to release colder water into the downstream. It lowers – it lets us take water out of the lower portions of the reservoir and then these cold water releases go into the stream to make it a more habitable environment for the chinook and coho salmon that live downstream of our reservoirs. We're replacing these valves because they have exceeded their useful life. They don't open and close as effectively as they used to, and they pose safety risks for us operating them. The new valves would include electronic actuators so that we can operate them remotely or on site if we have to. We'll be advertising using the city's formal low bid process starting this summer and construction is expected to start this fall. This contract,

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though, only includes the construction. We actually bought the valves themselves under a separate contract because they have a 40-week-long lead time procurement time to actually fabricate the valves, and we have a bunch of end stream restrictions of why we can be there when we can. So, the project has -- we will be including the city's MWESB [Minorities, Women, and Small Businesses] for participation requirements which I believe for construction contracts is still 20%. Because this is in the bull run watershed and has limited access our only public involvement is through the quarterly water bureau resource protection reports that we put out to a lot of agencies, and then we have been working with both the forest service and SHPO, State Historic Preservation Office, to make sure that we're minimizing impacts on historic dam itself. And specifically your question about why it is this costing \$2 million, first of all, there's three valves that are being taken out, and those valves, we said that we have a moderate level of confidence because first off you're taking an old valve that and we're replacing it, but as you take off something to do maintenance on it or to do replacement on it, sometimes you discover that there's other things that need to be taken care of at the same time, so we have a high contingency on it. We have a moderate level of confidence because we're finding that things bid in the watershed tend to cost us a little bit more than things down in Portland. And then because we have a lot of time restrictions for end stream work and restrictions from the historic preservation group we just thought that we would -- we're more comfortable saying it's a moderate level of confidence rather than saying it's optimal level. I would rather be correct on my numbers rather than overestimate it then come back to you and explain why I blew the budget. I'm here to answer questions if you have any.

Eudaly: Any questions? No? Karla, is there any testimony?

Moore-Love: We have one person. Maggie.

Fritz: Thank you for your work, Teresa.

Eudaly: Okay, she is going to pass. This is a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. [gavel pounded] And that's all for this morning's council agenda. Council is adjourned.

At 11:33 a.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.

APRIL 24, 2019

2:00PM

Eudaly: This is the afternoon session of the Portland city council, april 24, 2019. The mayor is out. I'm the presiding officer. Karla, can you please call the roll.

Fish: Here. **Hardesty:** Here. **Fritz:** Here. **Wheeler:** **Eudaly:** Here.

Eudaly: Thank you. Before we begin, will our city attorney please read the rules of decorum although i'm fairly certain everyone knows them? But this looks like a rowdy bunch, so. [laughter]

Lauren King, 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 that 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 on resolutions or first readings of ordinances. Your testimony should address the matter be being considered at the time. If it does not, you may be ruled out of order. When testifying, please state your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. Please disclose if you're a lobbyist. If you're representing an organization, please identify it. Presiding officer determines 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're in the audience and would like to show support for something that is said, please feel free do a thumbs up. If you want to express that you do not support something, please feel free to do a thumbs down. Please remain seated in council chambers unless entering or exiting. If you are filming the proceedings, please do not use bright light or disrupt the meeting. 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.

Eudaly: Thank you. Today is a day of recognition and celebration. Hopefully this will be a fun council afternoon. Karla, will you please read the first item.

Item 363

Eudaly: Commissioner Fish.

Fish: Thank you, madam president. Colleagues, this afternoon we are honored to welcome an esteemed guest to council chambers. Dr. James lawson. Dr. Lawson was an architect of the civil rights movement, a dear friend and colleague of dr. Martin luther king, jr., a mentor to representative john lewis, and for over a half century a transformative leader in nonviolent resistance across our nation. Dr. Lawson is joined by the Portland state university conflict resolution program and it is now my honor to invite our distinguished guests and panelists to come forward. First dr. Patricia schechter. Where do I know that name? Director of the conflict resolution program at Portland state university. Pastor j.w. Matt hennessey, senior servant, vancouver first avenue baptist church and immediate past chair of ecumenical ministries of Oregon, and caroline johnson evans, a

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student in conflict resolutions program and a member of sun, students united for nonviolence, and our guest of honor, the reverend dr. James lawson. If the four of you would please come forward and take your seats. While you're taking your seats let me say that we're having some technical snafus today but it does not prevent this event from being filmed and also from people to be able to follow us on the internet and it will be, when it is run, in its entirety it will be accessible to the community. Our run of show is as follows. We'll hear from our distinguished panelists, colleagues will have an opportunity to make comments, and then we will ask our honored guests if they would indulge us for a photograph. Dr. Schechter.

Dr. Patricia Schechter: Thank you, commissioner Fish, Portland city council. Nick did such a wonderful job with the sort of bios that I don't need to repeat his eloquent and succinct intro. But I will just testify on a personal level to say that I have been privileged to feel welcome and at ease in this beautiful building, and in this beautiful room, thanks to nick's service and thanks to the warmth and genuine quality of the people who work here every day at city hall. But I have to say that it is a signal honor of my lifetime to have this moment with reverend lawson and the distinguished co-panelists and I want to acknowledge and express my gratitude to the many people who have sustained me and my family personally and have helped us all to reach this place in time together. Each of the panelists is prepared to say a few words in recognition of today's proclamation, and I would like to turn the mic over to caroline johnson evans.

Caroline Johnson Evans: Thank you, dr. Schechter. Good afternoon. My name is caroline johnson evans. This is my first visit to city hall.

Hardesty: Welcome.

Evans: So I thank you all for the opportunity to speak with you all today. As mentioned i'm a student in the conflict resolution program at psu, and I am also a leader in sun, which is students united for nonviolence. So sun is on a mission to unite psu students and the Portland community in a common interest for peace and justice by promoting awareness and the practice of nonviolence through activities and events. The really cool thing is anyone can participate in a nonviolent action. You don't have to register. You don't have to have a background check. You don't even have to count the jelly beans in a jar. All you need is the willingness to embrace nonviolent action as an effective means of defeating oppression and injustice. We can do that right here in our local community and in our global community as well. I want to thank dr. Lawson for all of your passion and dedication to continuing to promote, teach and practice nonviolence and I want to thank this council for honoring that passion and dedication. Thank you.

Hardesty: Thank you.

Pastor Matthew Hennessey: Am I next already. [laughter]

Schechter: Pastor Hennessey. Thank you.

Hennessey: Madam president, thank you so much. Madam president, commissioner Fritz and commissioner hardesty, commissioner Fish, to you, doctor, we are so grateful to have you here and I would like to just say on behalf of vancouver avenue first baptist church it's an historic church and the only church in all of Oregon that dr. King spoke in 1961. I was not born then. I was not around then, but I heard it was really a great time. I also want to say that we have the presence of our naacp president here today as well, pastor mondenay, we're grateful to have him. I want to say a few words about what you have inspired historically for all of us. We are grateful in addition to the work I do at church and in the interfaith work that I do at ecumenical ministries, we're in the process of working with gang members to really find jobs and to create peace, and to find ways to work together. We have a good group of interfaith peace and action collaborative people who are working together across faith lines and in fact people who have no faith as well but just really believe in peace and believe in reconciliation. So I find it a complete honor to be here

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today in your presence with my fellow panelists and with these wonderful council members. I want you to know that of all the cities you have ever gone to, doctor, this is the best one ever, and it's the best city council ever. I need you to know that and the only way you are going to go to heaven is through Portland anyway [laughter] and so we're really grateful to have you here. So again, I want to say thank you for being here. Thank you for your many years of work, your footprint has helped so many of us in this work of reconciliation and uniting people and in a time that we live now we need it more than ever. I just want to say thank you for that opportunity and I wanted to be here this afternoon at 6:00 to hear you and unfortunately I haven't figured out how to be in two places at once. This is the ecumenical ministries annual fund-raising dinner and therefore I've got to be there, but I promise you, if I can get out, I'm going to get out. Okay, that's, was that my outside voice. I'm sorry about that. Thank you so much again. I'm grateful to be here. Besides that's he's from ohio, and you know, people from ohio are pretty great people anyway. That's right. You graduated from baldwin Wallace and I graduated from Oberlin.

Reverend Dr. James Lawson, Jr.: Yeah, that's right.

Fish: Patty, can you move that a little closer to him?

Schechter: Yeah, sure.

Lawson: Okay, yeah –

Hardesty: It's on.

Lawson: Madame president, members of the council and commissioners, and friends who have gathered here today, let me just express my profound appreciation for this occasion, and for your welcoming me in this fashion. A lot of my work in the southeastern part of the country from 1958 to 1974 I would never have allowed the city commission to know I was in town. [laughter] And even with that, there are pieces of that past that were the police were alerted to the fact that I was in town [laughter] and urged to give me a royal welcome if they saw me or came in touch with me in anyway. So this is a massive contrast, and I'm extremely grateful. I'm grateful that Portland state is hosting the James Lawson Institute, and I'm grateful for all of these who are here in the house who helped to make that possible this weekend. So I can only say to you thanks. I do follow a little the politics in Oregon. I have been here before, to Portland, to Eugene, to Corvallis, and I am extremely hopeful that Oregon politics might help to lead politics in the United States in a better direction than where it's been going in recent years. So again, it's my great pleasure to be here, and thank you so much for this honor and for welcoming me in this fashion. I recognize that the message of nonviolent struggle, nonviolent art of social, political, economic change is brand new. I was very, very fortunate to grow up in a family in Ohio where my father and mother had differences on this issue, and I remember still the debates between the two of them in our presence over whether or not I should be fighting boys who wanted to fight me because I was the preacher's kid on the block, but that has been a great influence on me for my discovery that in the scriptures, the Hebrew and the Christian Bibles, and in particular people like Isaiah and Jesus, there are the signs that there are better options for the human race, better options for civilization, better options for police forces, and so I have been fortunate to be engaged in that for now since age 4 and age 8, and I'm now 90. It's been an extraordinary sort of journey, and but yet I recognize it's an incomplete journey because it is clear as both Gandhi, who coined the term nonviolence, and Martin Luther King, my friend and colleague for 11 years, that both of them have said the systems of domination and control of societies, those systems are anti-human. They must fade away. They must be dismantled. The power of violence on western civilization especially must end so that we of the human race can maybe then really taste the fruits of what it is to be alive. And to be human. And to work with the creator in our declaration of independence for making the human race tap some of the great massive unimaginable potential of what it is to be human. What an earth we'll have when

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we discover that. Dismantle the old stuff that is hurtful and hateful to too many millions and millions of people and discover the great power of life itself through which we can do all things. So again, my great thanks to you for this afternoon.

Fish: Dr. Lawson, thank you so much for joining us. Pastor hennessey, patricia, and caroline, thank you for honoring us by your presence on the panel. We have a number of ways that we can honor people on this council and a singular way is for the council through the mayor to issue a proclamation declaring a day in honor of someone worthy of honor and respect. So it's my great pleasure to turn this back over to chloe eudaly, the president of the council, who has a proclamation to read.

Hardesty: Can we say something before the proclamation?

Eudaly: Thank you, Commissioner. Colleagues, would you like to speak? Commissioner hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, commissioner Fish and eudaly. I just wanted to take a moment to tell you, dr. Lawson, how important nonviolent direct action has been to me personally and to the work that I have done in this community. I am a child of the civil rights movement, and grew up starting off believing that malcolm x had it right, that if you hit me i'm going to knock you out. It took a while for me to understand the power of nonviolent direct action, and what a moral message that is for those who participate and also for those who witness it. So I wanted to take this opportunity to really thank you for creating a pathway that many of us today start with that premise that it will be nonviolent, that it will be direct action, that we will be able to speak truth to power, but we will do it in a loving way, and we will not have to be disagreeable to disagree with injustice. I also would be remiss if I didn't give a shout out to my friend tom hastings, who has done an incredible job in centering nonviolence whether it's with the peace team, whether it's with his work with his students, I would be remiss without saying well done, tom. And I gotta tell, he's been talking about you. Every time he goes somewhere and sees you, he just comes back and he's just giddy all over again. We are honored to have you here today.

Lawson: Thank you.

Hardesty: And we're honored to have you hear because you have been such a model for so many people, and on our worst days we think, man, what it must have been like when you started this journey. So thank you. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you all for being here to witness this what I believe is one of the best things we have done since I have had the privilege of serving on this city council. So thank you.

Eudaly: Commissioner Fritz?

Fritz: Again, thank you all. It's been said. Dr. Lawson, my mother and mother-in-law are both in their 90th year and I think that they would, if they were in this chamber, say a double thank you for continuing to advocate when for many folks, 90 might be a time to do some gardening or something else, and yet you are continuing as you have dedicated your life to this, to continue to push on it. So thank you so much.

Lawson: Thank you.

Eudaly: Thank you colleagues for your words and thank you for giving me an opportunity to regain my composure because I felt very moved by this. Before I read the proclamation I also want to thank you for being here. I want to thank you for sharing your experience and perspective. It can feel like change takes forever and we're living in somewhat hopeless times, so hearing from someone who has spent almost 90 years fighting the good fight that you see progress and you have hope is very, very meaningful. So thank you. And now I have the honor of reading the proclamation on behalf of the mayor. Whereas reverend dr. James lawson, jr., was regarded as the greatest teacher of nonviolence in america by reverend dr. Martin luther king, jr., and the architect of the civil rights movement by representative john lewis. And whereas as a christian missionary in india in the 1950's, dr. Lawson learned about satyagraha? Did I get that right?

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Lawson: Satya, that's good enough.

Eudaly: Okay, thank you. Philosophy of nonviolent resistance and a method to fighting for social justice developed by mahatma gandhi. And whereas while a student at the divinity school of vanderbilt university he provided nonviolence training workshops in formed by satyagraha, to many students and activists including future leaders of the civil rights movement such as diane nash, james bevel and representative john lewis. And whereas his trainees launched the nashville sit-ins, a campaign of nonviolent direct action to end segregation at restaurant lunch counters. And whereas Dr. lawson was among many transformative african-american leaders who helped end legal racial segregation in the u.s. And whereas throughout this life dr. Lawson has continued to teach and lead in the principles of nonviolent social resistance and started the james lawson institute. And whereas in 2018, dr. Lawson was nominated to receive the congressional gold medal, one of the nation's highest honors. And whereas today we celebrate dr. Lawson for his incredible career in civil and human rights and for his inspirational leadership in continuing to transform the united states and we welcome him to the Portland city council. Now, therefore, i, commissioner chloe eudaly, on behalf of mayor ted wheeler, mayor of Portland, the city of roses, do hereby proclaim april 24, 2019 to be Reverend doctor james lawson, jr., day in Portland and encourage all residents to observe this day. [standing ovation]

Lawson: Thank you very much.

Eudaly: We're going to gather up front to take a photograph now.

Fish: By the way, let's give a special shout out to Portland state university conflict resolution program and asena Lawrence who helped organize today. Lets give them a round of applause. [applause]

Eudaly: I think we have to take a recess. We're going to take a 3-minute recess until the next time certain.

At 2:27 p.m., council recessed.

At 2:31 p.m., council reconvened.

Eudaly: All right, Karla, can you please read the next item?

Item 364

Eudaly: Thank you. Colleagues, I had the pleasure of joining dozens of people at southeast works yesterday to celebrate second chance month, and i'm going to share an abbreviated version of my remarks before reading this proclamation. Second chance month aims to raise awareness about how we as a society undermine the successful reintegration of justice involved individuals into community, why we must do better and how we can. It's about every human's right to dignity and their innate potential. Despite having paid their debt to society, people with criminal histories face barriers to education, jobs, housing and other things they need to lead stable, successful lives. The law and order mindset that informs many of our policies and practices is inflexible and unforgiving. It's also uninformed as the very barriers we have erected to keep us safe are perpetuating harm and crime. The justice policy institute compared the american justice system to those of similar countries and found that our incarceration rates were five to 11 times higher. Do you think that makes us safer?

Hardesty: No.

Eudaly: It does not. In fact the evidence shows that incarceration has minimal if any effect on reducing crime and the u.s. Consistently ranks high for both violent and nonviolent crimes. What if being tough on crime actually requires a more humane approach to criminal justice and reentry. Our systems of policing, juvenile justice, pretrial detention, sentencing and parole all contribute to an excessively punitive system that diverts

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resources away from prevention and rehabilitation and clearly does nothing to discourage or prevent crime. And in fact our punitive approach to justice involved individuals trying to reintegrate into society, increases recidivism rates and makes us all less safe. The very institute of justice tells us that in reality when we provide opportunities for people to meet their basic needs and to work toward their fullest potentials they are far more likely to live successful lives which lead to safer communities. We have -- do we have a panel or are we going to -- ? Okay. Panelists. I have notes here somewhere about today that seem to have disappeared so i'm going to invite the panelists to the table. Thank you. Okay. Here we go. I had two different scripts. So before we get started with the speakers, colleagues, would any of you like to add anything on second chance month? All right. Now it's my pleasure to welcome linda hastings and ashley ballaris with southeast works and shannon olive with women first to provide some comments on second chance month. Welcome.

Linda Hastings, Southeast Works: Thank you. Good afternoon. Madame president and city commissioners, thank you for the opportunity to be here this afternoon to support the city of Portland, april second chance proclamation. My name is linda hastings and i'm the justice coordinator at southeast works. I have worked in the justice field for 15 years, specifically at southeast works, for the past eight years, delivering and coordinating programs for justice involved individuals. Since 1997, southeast works has been a leader in employment and training programs for both youth and adults involved in the justice system. Throughout the years, we have worked with the city of Portland, prosper Portland, Multnomah county, department of community justice, Multnomah county sheriff's office, Oregon department of corrections, Washington county community corrections, Oregon department of human services, Oregon department of education, Oregon employment department, works systems and the department of labor to develop on-site targeted programs and wrap-around services to assist those who are experiencing barriers to employment due to their involvement in the legal system. We offer over 100 employment related workshops monthly through our work source center. Several are tailored to our justice involved audience so that they can tailor resumes and targeted job search. Our city funded reentry program includes prisoner reentry employment program, funded by the city of Portland. In addition, we also run new start reentry resource center, reentry enhancement coordination, justice reinvestment, youth career connections, the second chance project, connect to jobs, and the pre-release exit program in the Washington county jail. These eight programs alone serve 1100 individuals each year. In addition, our work source center southeast serve 8666 individuals last year with 24,631 sign-ins for services. Of this number, 1542 self-attested to a prior justice involvement. We know that this is probably higher as it is self-attestation, and not required to enroll in the center. With that number we are serving over 2600 justice involved individuals annually. We are known for our work in the justice involved community, and many come through a p.o., word of mouth, from a family member or friend. We work with our partners to refer for mental health treatment, housing, and health. In addition to our employment needs, we have collocated services that they will need as they move back to the community and reintegrate. These include dhs on site to take snap and tanf applications, vocational rehabilitation for accommodation needs, job corps to enroll justice involved youth, and for trades. The dcj change center to refer for cog behavioral workshops, three ohb health navigators to assist customers to sign up for ohp, and a veteran representative. This month we have developed an on-site service with metropolitan public defenders. We have an attorney on site at southeast works to assist those who have fines and fees, expungement needs. We find this is a huge barrier and stops our customers from finding decent housing, getting a driver's license and securing a good job. Our work is our passion, and our passion is to ensure each person walking through the doors has an opportunity to redefine themselves. And to be judged on their skills and ability and not on

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their background. Before I close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the city of Portland for funding our important work. I thank you for the opportunity to speak today, and on behalf of southeast works management, staff, former involved justice individuals and southeast works board of directors, we enthusiastically support this second chance proclamation.

Eudaly: Thank you.

Ashley Ballaris: Good afternoon, mayor Wheeler and city commissioners. My name is ashley ballaris. I was referred to southeast works for my dhs family coach to the southeast works second chance program because I was formerly justice involved I needed help in finding a job. I enrolled in the prisoner reentry employment program funded by the city of Portland. Thank you, by the way. I'm nervous. I'll get through it, I promise. My career coach assisted me in developing a career map and I was encouraged to set goals for me to achieve. I told my career coach about my desire to work for a nonprofit and help in my local community. Not long after I was referred to southeast works an internal position for southeast for receptionist was posted. My coach thought it would be a good fit for me. After careful consideration I submitted my resume for the job of receptionist for new start reentry resource center. After an initial interview I was called back for a second interview and secured receptionist position on July 24, 2018, at the starting wage of \$13 per hour. In new start, I work with former justice involved individuals with leasing from local [inaudible] jail and state institutions. I assist with intake, scheduling, inventory, customer flow and in the computer lab. I ensure that the kitchen is stocked with food for customers and order all personal hygiene items for customers. I ensure that the center is maintained and clean in a neat manner and that it is a safe space for everyone. My favorite part of my day is my interactions with the customers. I hope that each person that I come in contact with feels validated and accepted. Some days I connect customers to community resources, other days I'm helping someone navigate new technology and putting together someone's first resume in many years. At the end of the day I believe everyone just wants to be heard and treated with respect. My coworkers at southeast work have been more than welcoming and patient while I adjust and learn the ropes. It's where you find such genuine support but I have found it with my coworkers. I have a work family now. I never thought I would have that. We treat each other with respect and love. That's family to me. I know looking to the future. I will continue to grow and advance my career observing and taking in all the knowledge these wonderful women have to share with me. On August 31, 2018, I was promoted to program assistant and recently was given a raise bringing my current wage to \$18 an hour with full benefits. Had it not been for the referral to southeast works through the second chance jobs program and being accepted into the city funded prisoner reentry prep program, I wouldn't have found new start and the great job I have today. They knew I had a record but I was never judged. They don't treat me like I'm a number at a plant. They treat me like a person with actual life experiences. I have learned from them but I have never felt judged. It's my sincerest hope that I can have the same kind of positive impact. These kind of services are invaluable for former justice involved individuals. In looking to the future I hope to continue to pursue my passion in making an impact in my community. It is my hope to become a career coach and within time add right classes and training southeast works has started me on that path already and supports my development. Southeast work has paid for motivational interviewing, trauma informed care, training on drug and alcohol and so that I can be trained to be a career coach for justice involved individuals in the near future. This program has changed my life by providing me with living wage, opportunities for training and advancement in an organization and a brighter future for my three children. The prep program has turned my life around and has set my future in the right direction. Thank you. [applause]

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Eudaly: Thank you. I know how nerve-wracking is it to sit at that table, and it doesn't really get any less nerve-wracking.

Ballaris: It was a lot.

Eudaly: Your story is really important for us to hear. So thank you.

Ballaris: Yeah.

Eudaly: Commissioner Fritz?

Fritz: Thank you for coming back to share and in particular thank you for saying thank you. You know, there's a lot of taxpayers money goes into these programs, and you just told the taxpayers of Portland why it was important to invest in you and in your program and continue to do that. We have to connect the dots for people and you just did that really beautifully so thank you very much.

Ballaris: Thank you.

Shannon Olive Women First Transition and Referral Center: Good afternoon. Thank you all for giving us the opportunity to be here with the second chance proclamation. My name is shannon olive, and I am the founder and president for new women's organization called women's first transition and referral center. We are a grass root organization in a nourishing environment where women rebuild their lives and self-worth through peer mentorship, life skills trainings, empowerment groups and in central community support. We serve justice involved women, women in recovery and women seeking a transformation in her life recovering from traumatic experiences. Our primary focus is african-american women because these women face a disproportionate amount of stereotypes and culture prejudice in our society. As a new organization serving for two years, one of our goals is to establish and maintain relationships with partner organizations so resources can be offered and referrals will be provided to accomplish our participants' personal and professional goals while meeting the immediate needs. Last year in april, we launched our reintegration peer mentorship based out of coffey creek correctional facility. We serve women six months prior to their release by building relationships, making connections and developing trust as they are in the prison and also working with them to help them to create action plans while we then identify what resources, services and programs are -- that coincide with their action plans to help them be able to navigate back into society to be able to become successful and productive citizens of our community. Since last year we have -- there has been five women that's been released. There are three women in our work case load that is really active and we have had one that has been released this year that is active as well. What we discovered in the last four months is once women complete transitional housing or treatment, they come up against a lot of barriers with housing. As you guys know, if you don't know, transitional housing and treatment is only three to six months. It's very temporary, and housing is a basic need for all of us. One of the things that we talked to different agencies and organizations and also the women that we serve that they have shared with us, which is they are in fear of, these are the responses they have shared with us. One, the cost of fair market price is high. If you have a job and the fair market price is high how can I afford to stay in a one-or two bedroom, 33% of our women have children. Two, I do not want to live back with family because they are still subjected to the life-style I just came from. Three, either I have family members that I burned my bridges because I was in addiction or I was in and out of prison and now they don't want to have anything to do with me. Four, not having a place to call home can be a trigger for me to go back to doing the things I used to do because I don't have an establishment coming out of prison or out of treatment. The last thing that is also a challenge is because we are a new organization, we're looking to get funding is that we have to reach out to other agencies to try to get rent assistance if we have had a woman who has actually found a second chance landlord that's willing to give them a chance and the problem is moving costs, security deposits is an issue so when we go through other

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agencies they have criteria and eligibilities that they have to meet in order for them to get the assistance, and we have had two clients already that got denied because they didn't meet those criteria, eligibility requirements from those agencies. So women first, we are working to meet the need that our women are having face and challenges because we do not want them to have to cross those barriers once they have completed treatment, once they have completed transitional housing because we do understand what that looks like for them. We are people of lived experience. We are women that are serving the population that has been through the struggle they have been through. So we are meeting the needs and raising money to purchase a clean and sober long term continuum home where women can have a place to go to until their names are called on that section 8 or waiting hud housing or until they are able to receive -- get into their own apartment. So we are here just to share the work that we are doing. Our organization is helping women to rebuild their lives so that they can become productive and successful citizens of our community and we hope that we will be able to get the city's support so that you all can work with us to help us to help these women that are transitioning out of prison transitioning out of treatment so that they can have a second chance to be productive citizens as well. Thank you.

Eudaly: Thank you. Thank you for being here. Thank you for your service and hard work on behalf of our community, and now I have the honor of reading this proclamation on behalf of the mayor. Whereas everyone deserves an opportunity to rebuild their lives, reach their fullest potential and become productive members of society; and whereas an estimated 70 million americans have a criminal record and over 600,000 are released from prison every year; and whereas justice involved individuals often struggle to find housing, secure employment, pursue higher education, regain voting rights and regain financial freedom; and whereas justice involved individuals are disproportionately represented in Oregon's homeless and unemployed populations; and whereas people of color are disproportionately represented in Oregon's prison system and face even higher barriers once released; whereas we're all safer when justice involved individuals are given every opportunity to access stable homes, secure employment and rebuild their lives. Now, therefore, I, chloe eudaly, on behalf of ted wheeler, mayor of the city of Portland, the city of roses, do hereby proclaim April, 2019, to be second chance month in Portland and encourage all residents to observe this month. [applause]

Fritz: May I just speak a moment?

Eudaly: Yes.

Fritz: Thank you. You offered earlier and I wanted to hear the presentations first and I want to thank each of you for taking the time to come in. I also want to thank the pastors for staying after their previous proclamation to honor this one and I know that the faith groups do such a lot of work. I'm mindful that pastor w. g. hardy had been such a leader in providing post incarceration support services at highland Christian and so I just wanted to honor his memory and to thank you for the partnership between the nonprofits and the faith community and the city, taxpayers, all working together to make sure that people have opportunities. Thank you.

Eudaly: Thank you. All right, you want to do a photo? Thank you. That is all for today. We're adjourned.

At 2:56 p.m., Council adjourned.