



CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON

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MINUTES**

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **8th DAY OF MAY, 2019** AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Wheeler, Presiding; Commissioners Fish, Fritz and Hardesty, 4.

Commissioner Hardesty left at 11:15 a.m.

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

Item Nos. 400 and 403 were pulled for discussion and on a Y-4 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

COMMUNICATIONS		
393	Request of David Kif Davis to address Council regarding violating the DOJ settlement and targeting of Copwatchers by G4S security, the Portland Police and the City (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
394	Request of Injured & Pissed Off to address Council regarding wanted honest attorney – 5th printing (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
395	Request of Robert Barstad to address Council regarding bait and switch - VASH voucher (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
396	Request of Charles BridgecrAne Johnson to address Council regarding celebrating months, weeks, days, 58-ish days, from Communication request to actual Communication (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
397	Request of Tiffany Hammer to address Council regarding crime and safety at SW 14th and Montgomery (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
TIMES CERTAIN		

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<p>*398</p>	<p>TIME CERTAIN: 9:45 AM – Adopt the FY 2018-19 Spring Supplemental Budget and make other budget-related changes (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Wheeler; add Code Section 5.04.570) 30 minutes requested</p> <p>Motion number 1 introduced by Wheeler to substitute exhibits #1-3 to reflect technical corrections to budget tables: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Fish. (Y-4)</p> <p>Motion number 2 introduced by Fritz to decrease General Fund program carryover for Portland Fire & Rescue by \$642,511 and return resources to the General Fund: Moved by Fritz and seconded by Fish. (Y-4)</p> <p>Motion number 3 introduced by Hardesty to decrease bureau expenses in the Commissioner of Public Affairs General Fund by \$50,000 and set aside funds for program carryover and allocation in the FY 2019-2020 budget for community events and engagement: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-1 Hardesty; N-3 Fritz, Fish, Wheeler. Motion failed.)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p>189487 AS AMENDED</p>
<p>CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION</p>		
<p>Mayor Ted Wheeler</p>		
<p>Bureau of Planning & Sustainability</p>		
<p>*399</p>	<p>Authorize a three-year Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland State University in the amount of \$168,654 to implement Portland's Public Event Recycling Program 2019-2022 (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p>189482</p>
<p>Office for Community Technology</p>		
<p>*400</p>	<p>Amend Utility License Law to clarify audits and enforcement of audits and provide for administrative appeals (Ordinance; amend Code Chapter 7.14)</p> <p>Rescheduled to May 9, 2019 at 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	<p>189491</p>
<p>Office of Management and Finance</p>		
<p>*401</p>	<p>Authorize a competitive solicitation and contract with the lowest responsible bidder and provide for payment for the SmartPark Elevator Modernization project for an estimated \$3.6 million (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p>189483</p>
<p>Portland Housing Bureau</p>		
<p>*402</p>	<p>Approve application under the Multiple-Unit Limited Tax Exemption Program under the Inclusionary Housing Program for 18th & Salmon located at 1715 SW Salmon St (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p>189484</p>
<p>*403</p>	<p>Approve application under the Multiple-Unit Limited Tax Exemption Program under the Inclusionary Housing Program for ART Tower located at 1510 SW Alder St (Ordinance)</p> <p>Rescheduled to May 9, 2019 at 2:00 p.m.</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	<p>189492</p>

<p>*404</p>	<p>Approve application under the Multiple-Unit Limited Tax Exemption Program under the Inclusionary Housing Program for North Lombard Apartments located at 6183 N Lombard St (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>189485</p>
<p>Commissioner Nick Fish Bureau of Environmental Services</p>		
<p>*405</p>	<p>Authorize Joint Funding Agreement between the Bureau of Environmental Services and the U.S. Geological Survey, U.S. Department of the Interior to provide water quality modeling for Crystal Springs Lake in the Johnson Creek basin for \$75,000 (Ordinance) (Y-4)</p>	<p>189486</p>
<p>REGULAR AGENDA</p>		
<p>406</p>	<p>Establish parameters of cooperation between Portland Police Bureau and the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Joint Terrorism Task Force (Resolution introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Hardesty) 20 minutes requested Motion to amend seventh paragraph to replace “is reasonable suspicion of criminal activity” with “are reasonable grounds to suspect the subject of the information is or may be involved in criminal conduct”: Moved by Fritz and seconded by Fish. (Y-4) (Y-4)</p>	<p>37424 AS AMENDED</p>
<p>Mayor Ted Wheeler</p>		
<p>*407</p>	<p>Approve funding recommendations made by Children's Levy Allocation Committee for July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020 (Ordinance) 20 minutes requested Rescheduled to May 9, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. (Y-3 Eudaly, Fish, Fritz; N-2 Hardesty, Wheeler. Motion failed.) Motion to reconsider: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Eudaly. (Y-5) (Y-4; Hardesty absent)</p>	<p>189493</p>
<p>Bureau of Planning & Sustainability</p>		
<p>408</p>	<p>Amend Title 33 to update the Neighborhood Contact regulations (Second Reading Agenda 382; Ordinance; amend Title 33) (Y-3; Hardesty absent)</p>	<p>189488 AS AMENDED</p>
<p>Bureau of Police</p>		
<p>409</p>	<p>Authorize an agreement with Multnomah County to address youth and gang violence in an amount not to exceed \$109,835 (Ordinance) 15 minutes requested Motion to amend finding #6 to replace “Mayor’s Office of Youth Violence Prevention” with “Police Special Revenue Fund”: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Fritz. (Y-3; Hardesty absent)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING AS AMENDED MAY 15, 2019 AT 9:30 AM</p>

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410	Extend contract with Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare, Inc. to June 30, 2022 and increase the not to exceed amount to \$3,223,577 for mental health clinician services (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30003831) 15 minutes requested	PASSED TO SECOND READING MAY 15, 2019 AT 9:30 AM
S-411	Office of Management and Finance Authorize a class exemption to implement Job Order Contracting for asphalt paving, repair and concrete work (Second Reading Agenda 385) (Y-3; Hardesty absent)	SUBSTITUTE 189489
412	Commissioner Nick Fish Bureau of Environmental Services Authorize a competitive solicitation and contract with the lowest responsible bidder and provide payment for the construction of the South Portland - Burlingame Phase 1 Sewer Rehabilitation Project No. E10680, for an estimated cost of \$2,112,000 (Second Reading Agenda 387) (Y-3; Hardesty absent)	189490
*412-1	FOUR-FIFTHS AGENDA Mayor Wheeler Office of Management and Finance Authorize a competitive solicitation and contract with the lowest responsible bidder and provide for payment for the Justice Center Elevator Modernization project for an estimated \$1,570,910 (Ordinance) Rescheduled to May 9, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. (Y-4; Hardesty absent)	189494

At 11:58 a.m., Council recessed.

WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, MAY 8, 2019

**DUE TO LACK OF AGENDA THERE WILL BE
NO WEDNESDAY 2:00 PM MEETING**

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A RECESSED MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **9th DAY OF MAY, 2019** AT 2:00 P.M.

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

Commissioner Hardesty arrived at 2:02 p.m.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Lory Kraut, Senior Deputy City Attorney; and John Paolazzi and Rafael Duenas, Sergeants at Arms.

At 2:27 p.m., Council adjourned.

At 2:27 p.m., Council convened as Prosper Portland Budget Committee

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TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM – Council to convene as Prosper Portland Budget Committee to receive the Proposed Budget for FY 2019-20 (Mayor convenes Council as Prosper Portland Budget Committee) 1 hour requested

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At 3:18 p.m., Council adjourned as Prosper Portland Budget Committee

MARY HULL CABALLERO
Auditor of the City of Portland

By Karla Moore-Love
Clerk of the Council

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Wheeler: Karla, can you please call the roll?

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

Wheeler: Here, good morning. We will now hear about the rules of order and decorum from legal counsel. Good morning.

Linly Rees, Chief Deputy City Attorney: Good morning, welcome to the Portland city council. The city council represents all Portlanders and meets to do the city's business. The presiding officer preserves order and decorum during the city council meetings so everyone can feel welcomed, comfortable, respected and safe. To participate in the council meetings, you may sign up in advance with the council clerk's office for communications to briefly speak about any subject. You may also sign up for public testimony on resolutions or the first readings of ordinances. Your testimony should address the matter being considered at the time. 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 are a lobbyist. If you are representing an organization, please identify it. The presiding officer determines the length of testimony. Individuals generally have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated. When you have 30 seconds left, a yellow light goes on, when your time is done, a red light goes on. If you are in the audience, would like to show your support for something that is said, please feel free to do a thumbs up. If you want to express that you do not support something, please feel free to do a thumb's down. Please remain seated in council chambers unless entering or exiting. If you are filming the proceedings, please do not use bright lights 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.

Wheeler: Thank you very much. First up is communications.

Item 393.

Wheeler: Next individual, please.

Item 394.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Injured and Pissed Off: I swear my name is injured and pissed off. The last time I spoke here was February 13 of this year and that's the a.m. session. My next meeting date that I am talking here is July 3rd, 2013, and it's for a request that I want an honest attorney, Helen Keller, plus the ACLU. Even Helen Keller wasn't deaf, dumb, and blind. She was a founding member of the ACLU, and they recently lost a case that I didn't know that against the Portland police, they addressed individuals with several rights violations. The woman had her nose broken by the Portland police and, they lost the case, and so apparently, they represent people other than just incarcerated people. My address is 1212 southwest clay, apartment 217. That's Portland, Oregon, 97201, and if you look at the cases, or look at google and type in injured and pissed off, a person can research the times and dates that I had spoke here as well as presented evidence such as the unwanted guest, article

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from Willamette week of August 9 of 2006, and what this is, is several conspiracy and conflict of interest of the city of Portland and the county, when I spoke here the 13th of April, I had said that it was city court that the county attorney had dismissed the case. It was county court is where they had dismissed a valid restraining order after six dog attacks by the same dog, in less than six years, and actually ended up as seven within six years, and, of course, there is the county animal control that you, yourself, Ted Wheeler were in charge of and wrote a letter after me explaining that the Oregon state laws on service animal attacks being against the law to interfere, and by the way, they apparently got rid of Cascade Management, my building, after running it for 20 years.

Wheeler: Thank you. Appreciate it. Next individual, please, Karla.

Item 395

Wheeler: Good morning.

Robert Barstad: Nice to see you all.

Wheeler: Nice to see you, too.

Robert Barstad: My name is Robert Barstad. We have a few challenges going. I do have an associate in applied science and paralegal, so I feel bad being here, but I moved into an apartment, they will show you one, okay, we have got you one but not the one that they showed you. Okay. I can live with that, and now I am not process of getting a one bedroom apartment, and I started the paperwork, and by the time that we came to are you moving or do we need to do more paperwork, they gave that unit to somebody else. And now, the problem is I relied on article 2, UCC on the manager's expertise. This one neighbor and I just don't click. And since I am on the HUD VASH program, I have had v.a. meetings in my apartment and these people stand outside your door and listen to see what's going on. There is no right to privacy. They gossip, slander, defamation of character. I had to go to the hospital, and they are calling up there, inquiring and stirring up trouble. I am thinking privacy and standing is none of their business, but I have an apartment now. It's good, but they stalk and harassing me from the day one, and so I put on my thinking hat, and I've been making little files along the way. I might type up some paper and get a pro bono lawyer and rattle their treehouse.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Item 396

Wheeler: Good morning.

Charles Bridgecrane Johnson: Good morning, counselors. Charles Bridgecrane Johnson. Got to love this thing, the echo, thank you. So, it's actually even -- as you noted, when Karla read, it's difficult almost to schedule what to talk about because we live in a very chaotic, tumultuous world where a lot of things have changed in 58 days, but as Mr. Injured and pissed off pointed, if a current event really resonated with a citizen and they wanted to speak to the city council and went to Karla's office, it would be in July before they would be able to address you. Some of you know a better way because you used to serve as the chair of the Multnomah County board of commissioner, and you know that body does much better than the Portland city council at transparency, especially at constituent inclusion. Any person can show up the same day and request to engage publicly like this with their elected officials, but no big shock that Portland city council has not tried to emulate better governments. There, are however, some sad similarities in the shortcomings of the Multnomah board of commissioners and the -- here our Portland city council members. Together you fund the joint office of homeless services, which of course, is a misnomer because it provides zero services. It really just funds services through other people, primarily, contracts through TPI, almost a single source provider, although there is homeless solutions and all that. Sometimes here, especially across the street at the board of commissioners, there are budget modifications when one bureau or department wants to adjust even half of an FTE. Unfortunately, through the joint office of homeless services

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and their providers, we don't have anything close to that level of oversight or accountability. Transition projects funded through the joint office of homeless services just decided to reduce their weekday service hours by 27%, so we think you are assisting homeless people and your primary homeless service provider that use to open at 7:00 a.m. Now opens one hour later and closes two hours earlier. That place is kind of toxic, so although, I did go there this morning, I didn't ask if that means that they are open during their formerly closed lunch hour. They used to close at noon and reopen at 1:00. Hopefully you can find out -- have more resilience to deal with those people than I do, and you can ask them if they are open from noon to 1:00 or if they really did chop 3.75 hours off their open hours. You really shouldn't be having to ask this question. When the joint office of homeless services, \$100,000 year director does the budget for the \$150,000 director, annual director of transition projects, you guys should have gotten a white paper and report saying how this is going to improve anything. Supposedly they are keeping the same number of ftes on staff and will do some miraculous super work in the middle of the day but there is not one piece of paper because there is zero accountability. Thank you.

Hardesty: Excuse me, Charles.

Johnson: Yes, commissioner

Hardesty: When was this decision made to cut the hours?

Johnson: It was implemented on Monday. I don't know anything about the decision-making process. When I spoke to the director of the Portland rescue mission, at the home for everyone board meeting last week, it took him by surprise. I don't think they communicated with a single other service provider in the city, so you will have to ask them about what their process was and when it started, but it took effect on Monday morning.

Hardesty: So it's really going to have an impact on people who are accustomed showing up at 7:00 am.

Johnson: One thing you might mention is homeless people often have android phone devices. If you go to google and look at transition projects on the map, you can see that google tracks what android phones connect and when, but there is no indication that they did any kind of that research or check their own database to see how many people they are shifting from the last two hours the day into the middle of the day and how they are going to address them. Thank you very much.

Hardesty: Thank you. Appreciate it.

Wheeler: One more individual. Karla?

Item 397

Wheeler: Good morning. Thanks for being here.

Tiffany Hammer: Good morning. I would like to thank mayor wheeler and commissioners for your time. I am tiffany hammer, and I am here to share a story, and raise awareness and change. I am not a professional speaker, so I apologize, however I am a homeowner over at SW 14th and Montgomery at the base of the southwest hills goose hollow one block from psu campus. In the last year, we've noticed an increasing number of legal campers on ODOT land around psu, goose hollow in our street. Many of us here in this room have had multiple attempted break-ins, homes robbed, unwanted visitors in our homes and requiring police to physically remove them. Most importantly, we have been attacked and threatened, I won't mention the loss of possessions not bolted down, or daily car break-ins. We all know, I am more concerned about personal safety. In august of 2017 there were two legal campers across the street plotting to rob my house. They watched me leave but I came back too soon. One hid in my bush by my front door as the look out while the other camper jumped my fence to break into the back. I parked my car, with my son and I walked up to put the key in the door when I noticed it was the very same camper who broke into my house a month prior was there again She was yelling into my backyard to someone else saying the cops are coming, and then brain Langford came barreling over

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the fence with a three foot tree branch in his hand, he was yelling and followed us and got me and my son locked in our car. We were trapped in our car. He became aggressive waving a stick at the car and striking the ground. I called 9-1-1 screaming for help. The cops came and took the weapon, and they let him go with no arrest and no bed available and warned him not to come to my street or property because I was prosecuting for aggravated assault and attempted burglary. Two hours later he came back and he stood in front of my place again. I called the police again and they cleared the entire odot encampment. No prosecution happened. This is considered a petty crime, right? We understand there is a direct correlation living next to an encampment and suffering the higher crime and threats to your personal safety, also the shared, helpless feeling from being the victim. In the past two weeks alone, my neighbor whom helps me water the roses out in the ODOT land, we've adopted was attacked by a legal camper who threw a brick at him twice and this career criminal is living at the portable toilet covered station as was out on probation. Is this a petty crime too? My other neighbors randomly attacked and beat down in the face while walking out of our neighborhood PSU Starbucks a block down from the commerce station like a week and a half ago. Another petty crime. Last year my neighbor's house had a brick thrown through the front window, from a camper looking to break in, but they were home. The same home still traumatized over the brick and lack of prosecution suffered yet another petty crime in January. A camper attempting to break into the back door, caught on video, the cops came and removed the camper onto our street, they went into my other neighbors' home and did the same thing. These petty crimes are a big deal to us, especially, if you have to stare into the eyes of the petty crime offender, legally camping and standing in front of your home. In addition, these now criminal campers are showing warning signs to all of us, throwing verbal threats saying they are going to F us up when we walk by or claiming their territory by holding weapons, like lead pipes, machetes, and knives. I encourage you to walk around these encampments around SW Montgomery, especially near dusk when the camps settles in or during the summer when we hit are violent peek. Keep in mind these campers are using portable gas tanks now, we have suffered in our neighborhood five propane tank explosions This, alone, is alarming to our personal safety, and these explosions are happening in warmer weather, not the cold months. Even more discouraging after my home break-in I am reading the Oregonian in June of 2018, I'm sure you know this article, they featured Brian Langford as the homeless camper unfairly being targeted for arrests by police, over 220 now, I couldn't believe that they would use Langford as the poster boy for policy change we see in Portland today. The very same man that threatens people, including me and my child. Have we lost our way? This man is clearly so broken and does not accept services he's provided. I feel sad and helpless for every resistant camper not accepting the services offered to them daily now Brian and other violent criminals should not be in our public, do we need to be stabbed and killed for prosecution? Can we put a cap on how many offenses a person can do? This is unacceptable if you hit the 220 mark. I now keep a log of the criminals at my encampment who get arrested and released.

Fish: You're a little over time. Let me step in with a question or two.

Hammer: Sorry I sped up.

Wheeler: No worries. We have your written testimony, as well.

Fish: We have a significant handout from you that has photographs. You mentioned in your opening remarks that this is largely ODOT property. Is there any property with Portland Parks and Rec involved?

Hammer: Yes.

Fish: Where's that?

Hammer: On 14th and hall, as well. It's an odot land the city adopted in terms of the landscaping and whatnot next to it and all those public sidewalks that are on 14th avenue

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in Montgomery, which Portland state students use to access the classes and also the farmers market, and our only way into downtown. If you live in the southwest hills you probably know this street too well.

Fish: You have -- I am looking through the materials here, did you press charges against any of the individuals you mentioned?

Hammer: I have tried, several times, and it is still only in process, I am almost up to my statute of limitations. It is a hard process which I don't understand, but I know there is financial restraints with the district attorney's office, but a lot of us who have pending district attorney cases know that this game all too well. It's hard.

Fish: Thank you.

Wheeler: I just had a brief comment, apparently, I have a new microphone, as well. First, thank you for being here. I have received many calls from the neighborhood, and I have had many conversations with many people, so I want you to know that I am keenly aware of this situation. I want to thank you for planting the roses that you planted. I think that they are nice addition to that area, so thank you for doing that, and I know you took some heat for that. Not from me, I want to be clear. I do believe the police are doing the best that they can with the resources they have. I know senior level people from the police bureau have met with people in that immediate neighborhood. I don't know if they met with you specifically but they have gone out there to try to better ascertain the needs and how they could be of help. We have also had social service providers more engaged both on the property immediately adjacent to i-405 and the on-ramp, and people keep cutting the fence and going onto the odot property in the middle of I-405, as well, and I know that we've been expending considerable resources in that area as well. What we do not control here is the rest of the criminal justice system. The police, when they are called, they will eventually make it, depending upon their workload, but we do not control the jail capacity. We do not control the prosecutorial capacity, that's the independently elected district attorney. We do not control the court system and the frustration that you have explained about police, ultimately, in a public safety environment, like the guy throwing the brick. They will come and do their job, and they will see the person back on the street a few hours later. As frustrating to them and to me as it is to you that there are not adequate consequences for truly violent behavior. We are redoubling our efforts around keeping that and all of the odot right-of-ways cleaned. That was part of the, frankly, what created the frustration in my mind about the need for the city to take over the odot right of ways and maintain those right of ways. I think that we are better at it. I think that we are better at providing social service interventions for people who need it in a humane way, and we are better at remediating the camps once they are there, particularly, creating a public health or an environmental hazard s they are in that particular location, so we are doing the best that we can. We hear you. We understand that it is very frustrating for you and others in your neighborhood, but I don't want you to think that we are blowing you off. We most certainly are not. I am keenly aware of that, and I am in communication with a lot of people on a very regular basis about it. I really appreciate you coming.

Hammer: I want to thank you and I also want to thank the police. I've been given great customer service and listening to our pleas.

Wheeler: I am glad to hear that. Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: Thank you for coming in and taking the time in and great testimony. Very well delivered. Have you spoken at the county board?

Hammer: To where?

Fritz: To the Multnomah county board of commissioners.

Hammer: That's my next stop I am not -- I don't know much about the political system in terms of where I go to exercise my voice, but I am learning a lot with this safety thing that's

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affected my kids and my street, so now I am more aware of where to go and who to talk to and reach out to all of you guys for support.

Fritz: As a former activist, I say you should raise your voice wherever anybody will listen.

Hammer: It takes a mama bear to step up and do something.

Fritz: I think the county board has the opportunities for testimony, and I am glad you are going to speak up.

Hammer: Thank you. Any other questions?

Fish: I want to say, first of all, your mom is Susan hammer? Is that right?

Hammer: My aunt, sue hammer.

Fish: Your aunt. She's very highly regarded person in our community as a mediator and former city club leader, so that's the family connection? She's your aunt?

Hammer: Yes, she is.

Fish: Very good. Look, we are very clear here, we are not talking about status. We are talking about behavior, and your materials make it clear you are talking about behaviors, and behaviors where people engage in illegal conduct is not sanctioned under any circumstances. Status, people who are forced to live outside because of economic reasons or health reasons or whatever is a different matter. You frame this in terms of the behavior, and I will talk to my park rangers and see what our jurisdiction is in that area, and we will work with the mayor's office, and we thank you for taking the time to come in and share your concerns.

Wheeler: Appreciate it. That completes -- oh, I am sorry, commissioner hardest. My fault. Sorry joining that's okay.

Hardesty: I want to thank you for coming, and I received several letters from your neighbors, as well, saying you would be their voice in this chamber today. We have many big issues in the city of Portland. One of them is a lack of housing people can afford to live in. Another is a lack of services for people when they need it. Another is clearly you have great pictures of people committing criminal activities, and so I can feel your frustration as a community member who says, but look, it's not like I am just telling you this is what I think I have a picture and then to see no outcome from that. I would really, really encourage you and your neighbors to stay focused on criminal behavior, right because criminal behavior is something that we can do something about, but for grace, none of us know whether we would be sleeping under a bridge, so I am very empathetic that your children have to walk by some of this garbage. Supposedly, we put more garbage cans on the street so maybe a low level solution is to put more garbage cans in that community because clearly there is an increase of houseless people in that community. Again, thank you very much for coming. Your voice is strong and powerful. You don't have to know how government works to know it does not always work well and your voice will help us be able to make better decisions. So thank you for coming. Thank you, quite frankly, for really addressing issues of criminal behavior because that's what we can do something about.

Fish: Mayor, can I do one more thing?

Wheeler: Commissioner Fish.

Fish: Tiffany you have the advantage of someone not showing up so you have a bit more time. Since you took the time we are engaging you. I think you also said that there are neighbors of yours that are here?

Hammer: Yes, I have the actual victims.

Fish: Could people either stand if they are able or raise their hands so we know who is joining us today? Very good. You have done a good job organizing, so thank you very much.

Wheeler: Thank you, everyone, for coming in. Thank you. Karla, have any items been pulled from the consent agenda?

Moore-Love: Yes, we have item 400 and 403.

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Wheeler: 400 and 403. Call the roll on the remainder of the consent agenda.

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

Wheeler: Aye. Consent agenda is adopted. Please call the first time certain item, 398.

Item 398.

Wheeler: Colleagues just an administrative not commissioner Hardesty is absent at 11:30. We have a number of emergency items, so I may change the order to some degree in order to make sure that we get through the emergency items. Colleagues before us we have the spring supplemental budget, otherwise known as the spring bump. We discussed my proposed spring bump at the work session last week. The spring bump is primarily meant to provide year end financial projections, make current year budget adjustments, and true up costs between fiscal years. This includes general fund program carryovers, which total \$10.4 million in my proposed supplemental budget. Bureaus may also request compensation set-asides for cost of living adjustments and health benefit increases. My proposed supplemental budget allocates \$8.1 million in requested compensation set aside resources. Bureaus may also appropriate new resources or requests of general fund contingency for urgent and unforeseen needs that cannot be accommodated within their current budget year allocation. In my proposed spring supplemental budget I am allocating \$262,000 for the office of community technology relocation, \$600,000 to close an anticipated current year budget gaps for Portland park and recreation, and setting aside \$500,000 in contingency to provide parks with some level of assurance that they may encumber necessary materials and services costs before the year end. This morning, interim budget director Jessica Kinard will walk us through the current ordinance, and then we will hear second amendments to the ordinance, and after that we will provide opportunity for public testimony before final deliberations in voting. I will now turn this over to interim director Kinard to talk about the spring supplemental budget ordinance. Good morning.

Jessica Kinard, Interim Director, City Budget Office: Good morning. Thank you, mayor, and members of the board of council. My name is Jessica Kinard and I'm the interim city budget director, and I am here with Jane Marie Ford, our budget supplemental coordinator. As the mayor mentioned we held a work session last week on April 30 where we reviewed the details of the mayor's proposed supplemental budget. Today we are going to review again the mayors proposed bump briefly, discuss proposed amendments and have public testimony. For the benefit of listeners in the audience and at home, I want to briefly provide contextual information related to the bump that we discussed last week. The spring bump is the second of three budget monitoring processes we undertake it each year. It is meant as the mayor mentioned to provide year end financial projections, make current year budget adjustments and look at costs between fiscal years, in total proposed bump changes will leave a balance of \$1 million in unrestricted general fund contingency to address any needs through the remainder of the current year, and in addition, \$32.2 million has been budgeted in general fund contingency policy set-aside, which includes \$6.6 million for the Anderson lawsuit repayment, \$2 million for overhead true up, \$10.4 for program carryovers to be budgeted in next years budget, \$500,000 for parks to be able to request for encumbrance carryovers, and \$2 million for capitol set asides, and finally \$10.6 million which will also be allocated as part of the 19/20 budget process. While bump processes focus on the current year budget during the spring bump there is opportunity for council to make decisions which simultaneously influence next year's budget process, and so primarily done through program carryovers, and by setting aside one-time resources for allocation in next year's budget. As such there is some alignment, there is alignment with the mayor's proposed bump, and resources that have been allocated in the mayor's 19/20 proposed budget, and our office will ensure any amendments that are approved today which effect next years budget will also be incorporated into the approved budget

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discussion that we will be having with you all next week. In relation to the cannabis fund resources, I know that there is a desire to have increased transparency around the resources, so I wanted to mention that last week commissioner Hardesty had asked if there were any changes to the cannabis fund, I want to highlight the mayor's office proposed bump does include a carryover of \$700,000 in unspent cannabis funds in civic life's budget from the current fiscal year rebudgeting that into the 19/20 for community grants related to workforce development and records expungement. There are also a few technical adjustments to the cannabis fund to balance the fund allocation accounts based on changes that -- just technical adjustments from the fall bump. These funds and other projected fund balances will be explicitly discussed as part of the approved budget work session next Tuesday. One other change of note, the spring bump ordinance authorizes the creation of a new affordable housing development fund to track transactions related to the funding of affordable housing projects, primarily from proceeds from g.o. bonds approved under 26179 and resources provided by other government entities. So this new fund is being created in response to the change in the service delivery model for both Portland and metro projects which enables us to give those to third party developers. Moving from the city owned construction back towards again to the bureau's traditional gap financing model. So there is one in terms of the amendments we have heard there is one technical amendment that the mayor will be introducing which updates exhibits 1-3, as you are aware, we are implementing a budget software, and this is the first supplemental budget in the new system, so there were technical issues that we remedied and need to be entered into the record. We have heard of, I think you have in front of you the amendments that we are aware of in the Tuesday memo yesterday, and we are also open, of course, to entering into the record and hearing any other amendments that folks would like to bring on the floor. If there are questions, I would be happy to answer those, otherwise, we could move forward the amendment process.

Wheeler: If there is no questions on the technical amendments, I will go ahead and move those.

Fish: Second.

Wheeler: I will go ahead and read it into the record. Substitute exhibits 1-3 to reflect technical corrections to budget tables reflecting debt service adjustments to various funds, grant fund appropriation true up and adjustments and the workers comp self insurance operating fund, and solid waste management fund. If that does not sound exciting, what does? Commissioner Fish seconded it. It's on the table. Is there any further discussion? I will leave it open until after testimony. Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor, and thank you, Jennifer. I had a question. I was hoping you would explain the reserve fund carryover from the fire bureau and what that request was and what the budget office decision was around that request.

Kinard: Thank you, commissioners. So, the fire bureau has requested \$2.45 million carryover of general fund resources into next year to fund the replacement of their breathing apparatus equipment. This was funding that was appropriated by council as part of this years budget the 2018-2019 budget. There were three sources that it came from, \$1.1 million was allocated from capital set aside. A little over \$700,000 was allocated through a carryover from the 17-18 budget, and \$640,000 was allocated in one-time general fund resources. Council, at the time, determined this was an urgent need and an urgent equipment that needed to be replaced. The bureau has since gone through the procurement process and actually been successful in acquiring a fema grant in the amount of \$2 million. The original estimate was, I believe, around \$3 million for the equipment, so they have -- they are anticipated having an excess balance and in this year they requested, sorry, for 19/20's budge they requested that council set aside funds to start fostering a reserve to ensure that they don't need to come back to council to ask for \$3

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million again when it comes time to replace the equipment again. The city budget office's recommendation, rather than allocate new resources for a reserve, was to allow the bureau to carry over the full balance that they have currently, and then whatever they anticipate finalizing the procurement in July, whatever was left over, we recommended that be placed as a jumpstart into a reserve. It is anticipated that there will be available balance, and the exact amount is not known, but it could be up to \$1 million. So, it is resources, again, and it's part of the mayor's office proposed, as well, that money would go into a reserve for the next appropriation of the equipment.

Hardesty: Thank you. I appreciate that.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: To this point, I support having a reserve that the bureau builds a reserve to pay for the equipment in 15 years, given the number of urgent needs we have in this years budget. It does not seem reasonable to set aside the general fund one-time that we gave last year and leave it to the bank for 15 years for a purpose that it's not -- it's not like a transportation or parks maintenance need that if we don't address it, it gets worse. The equipment works for 15 years. So, I have an amendment to decrease the general fund program carryover for the Portland fire and rescue. You can pass this out, thank you, by \$642,511, which was the amount allocated in the general fund discretionary one-time resources last year and return these resources to the general fund for allocation in the general fund contingency policy set aside for appropriation and financial year -- in 2019-2020 and update exhibits 1-6 to reflect this change.

Fish: For purposes of discussion, I will second this.

Wheeler: Fritz number one, and we will leave that open for public testimony as well and commissioner Hardesty, do you have an amendment?

Hardesty: Yes, mayor. I thought we had submitted an amendment requesting a carryover of \$50,000 from our office budget. Our plan is to use those resources to continue to engage the community and help them to better understand how city government operates and how to get their needs met. That was resources carried over from the last administration, and that was the request that we are putting in front of this body today. I'm sorry Jennifer, you do have that request in front of you?

Kinard: Yes, and I think it is at the bottom of the page that has been handed out to you all. I could read it into the record if you'd like.

Hardesty: Please.

Kinard: Motion to make the following adjustments to the supplemental budget as proposed. Decrease bureau expenses in the commissioner of public affairs general fund by \$50,000 and set aside funds for program carryover and allocation in the year 2019-2020 budget for community events and engagement. The office plans to hold at least five listening sessions to engage community members about issues that are important to them. This funding will allow the office to rent spaces for events, pay for interpretation services, and other associated materials and services. Savings exist primarily with impersonal services to fully fund this request. The resources to hold these events will not be available in the fiscal year 2019-20 budget without this carryover. Update exhibits 1-6 as needed to reflect this change.

Wheeler: I did not support this, but I will second it for the purposes of discussion and keep it open for public testimony. Are there any other amendments that we have missed? Very good. Without -- with those on the table then, let's go ahead and open this up to public testimony.

Moore-Love: We have two people signed up.

Wheeler: Very good.

Moore-Love: Charles bridgecrane Johnson and Maggie.

Wheeler: Good morning.

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Charles Bridgecrane Johnson: Good morning again, counselors. Charles bridgecrane Johnson and I hope that you mayor Wheeler are on the fence about the reallocations of the carrying forward of the \$50,000 for the position two's seat, commissioner Hardesty, to do what all of you I hope are committed to and that is the maximum engagement with your constituents to help constituents maximize their power, so we can help the city get through the tragic homeless crisis and make sure that we are into equally and respect the rights of our neighbors. The budget's huge complicated I think the sound byte takeaway on funding for houseless and homelessness, I think you were quoted, about a \$33 million project that goes through that process at different times, different good things have happened. Recently the county directly got funded \$2 million for the Diane Wade house, but they have been able to make it work with O'Nesha the director there and they let her go and that indicates I think that indicates that as a city, through the joint office, we need to really redouble on employing real lived experienced people who can work with people who experienced homelessness or imprisonment or both, and not have just maintain employment of less connected people, the fact that I caught you off guard with what George Devendorf has done in this 29 hour change, that's not in the supplemental budget, but I hope will raise questions about are you even getting respected by the people you are paying? Are they engaging with you about the work they are supposedly contracted to do? So, again, on the supplemental budget, the issue is I think that if during the transition from commissioner Saltzman to commissioner Hardesty, not all the funds got expended for constituent engagement, I hope those will be carried forward by your vote. Thank you very much.

Wheeler: Thank you, good morning.

Maggie: I just want to say that I agree with Charles.

Fish: Can you put your name in the record.

Maggie: Maggie Portland homeless town hall, and I want to agree with Charles about the way that the county allows people to come forward and communicate their concerns about what's going on in the community and the difference between the way the city does it, which actually blocks civic engagement from happening in a real-time basis where people can address issues as they are happening rather than waiting five months. Talking about the budget, I think we need housing that has had input by disabled people of all different types to engineer the physical structures and to engineer the programs so that they are accessible and usable by people with disabilities, and what often happens as with the joint office of homeless services is they don't take into account that when you take able bodied people to design a system for disabled people is they don't understand disabled people, and so they design a lousy building and a lousy program and if there is more civic engagement and more input, but it does not seem that they want that. They don't seem to care about that. I know what's good for you, and here, I am handing you this. It's that moral problem of, I know what's good for you, when in fact, they don't. It's not about the budget. It's about how you use the money, and I think you need more input from the types of people who are going to be housed in supportive housing and any kind of, you know, physical structure you make or program. In the Bushong building, you are going to be, you know, shunting off some peer coordinator who you are going to pay off into a corner office where they are going to offer resources, but they are not going to offer input into how you are designing and making programs that, you know, that people will use not be able to use very well.

Wheeler: Thank you. Appreciate it. Very good. Jessica, why don't you come back up interim director Kinard and are there any further discussions on amendment 1, technical amendments sections 1-3? Please call the roll.

Fish: Aye.

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Hardesty: I am -- I know that all of us are going to have to make some real tough budget decisions because we are in a state of crisis still in this community, and I am very mindful that my bureaus, like all other bureaus will have to give up some resources, and so to that end, to ensure that next week when we get into the details about the upcoming budget, that we all stay open to opportunities to partner and make our city better, I will vote aye on this amendment.

Fritz: Aye.

Wheeler: Did you skip Fish? No. I vote aye.

Fish: We just voted on your technical substitute. The next is the Fritz amendment.

Wheeler: Next is Fritz.

Fish: I thought that was the speech. All you have to do is cut and paste and put your speech in.

Wheeler: Still a good speech, please call the roll on Fritz one.

Fish: Aye.

Hardesty: What I just said, and aye.

Fritz: Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. The amendment is adopted. Commissioner Hardesty's amendment. Please call the roll.

Fish: This is a close call for me. I know the mayor has not recommended we fund this. I had a brief chance to talk to commissioner Hardesty this morning, I know the budget office has a view. I tell you where I am going to come down and why. I cannot support the amendment, and the reason is we are given a pretty generous allocation every year that we have the right to allocate however we want. It's about a million dollars, I think, per office and we use that money for staff salaries, we do it for meals when we host people. We can use the money for community outreach, and I applaud commissioner Hardesty for the community outreach that she is doing on her own initiative, but we are given a budget, and I think that when there is money set aside like this, which is because of underspending by a prior commissioner, I think that really by protocol it needs to drop to the general fund, and if there is a request at some point in the future for an additional flexible fund to do community outreach work, I would be interested in having that conversation. I cannot support this in its current form, no.

Hardesty: To me it's one of the vital roles I play here on the city council is engaging community members and assisting them in understanding how our government works. It is clear to me that most people have no clue how our government operates and how we make the decisions we make. I will be disappointed if this particular measure amendment fails, and if it does, I will live with it, but I hope that it sends a strong message that I am committed to engaging the community in a much deeper level, and I would hope to have the support of my colleagues in making that happen. I vote aye.

Fritz: I've been very committed to community engagement over the ten plus years I've been here, and I think it's very important that we do that within the existing resources, no.

Wheeler: I would also like to point out that there is an additional \$75,000 of carryover that we are allocating to commissioner Hardesty's office for the same reason that I vote no. The amendment fails.

Fish: Mayor.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fish.

Fish: I forget, are we taking a vote on this today?

Wheeler: We are, it is an emergency ordinance.

Fish: Before we take the vote, can I just make an observation?

Wheeler: You may.

Fish: This supplemental budget process that we have is, of all the things mysterious to people, commissioner Hardesty, this is probably one of the most mysterious. It even has a

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title, a bump that I think is hard for people to understand. A lot of work goes into this. While it appears to be relatively straightforward, an enormous amount of work goes into preparing a supplemental budget. Just the carryovers and the compensation set aside and the various things. Our interim director has been in our offices briefing us and providing resources. She has been spending a lot of time helping me understand things. Before we take the vote, I just want to thank interim director Kinard and her staff for the excellent service that they have given to council once again through the budget process.

Kinard: Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner. Are there further discussions on the ordinances amended? Please call the roll.

Fish: Aye.

Hardesty: Hardesty votes aye, but Hardesty also wants to say that -- Hardesty votes aye and looks forward to a detailed conversation starting next week as we get into the new budget. It is important to me that the public understands the decisions that we make and that they are equal partners and participating in that effort. I vote aye.

Fritz: Echo commissioner Fish's, thanks to the budget office, echo commissioner Hardesty's commitment to community engagement and thank you mayor for leading this process. Aye.

Wheeler: Thank you, again, to your entire team, and I would like to thank Kristin Dennis, chief of staff, as well as Andrea Valderrama who has worked very tirelessly to help us to understand all the nuances of the budget, as well as the spring bump. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted as amended. Thank you. Next item, please, we will move to the first item on the regular agenda, please, item 406.

Item 406.

Wheeler: Colleagues earlier this year the council voted to withdraw the Portland police bureau from the fbi's joint terrorism task force. Though it was in the a unanimous decision, I thought the conversation that had spurred amongst the five of us about what public safety in our city should look like was a valuable conversation. The resolution authorizing ppb's withdrawal called for a second resolution to be developed in consultation with the mayor's office and with the Portland police bureau outlining the parameters of Portland police bureau's future engagement with the fbi's joint terrorism task force. Through that process, the majority asked that I work with commissioner Hardesty and her office, after weeks of collaboration and negotiation, commissioner Hardesty and I offer, in partnership, that second resolution. I have seen and heard criticisms that this resolution maintains ppb's status in the joint terrorism task force. I want to be clear that is not the case. Per the February resolution, ppb is no longer a member of the task force, which means any work conducted will be on a case by case basis at the request of the fbi's special agent in charge and with the approval of our chief or deputy chief as the liaison in this particular capacity. Specifically withdrawal means ppb will no longer have officers assigned to work with the fbi office alongside other task force officers from other agencies. Ppb will not be part of the day-to-day operations of the joint terrorism task force. Ppb will not have immediate access to fbi information related to the joint terrorism task force. The intent of the first resolution was not to sever our relationship with the fbi, it was to withdraw as a partner agency from the joint terrorism task force. This current resolution creates parameters within which future collaboration may occur. This resolution is operational and responsive to the realities of ppb's law enforcement work. This resolution is also mindful of those affected within the community and responsive to concerns that were voiced during the process in February. Commissioner Hardesty, I am pleased to co-sponsor this item with you, and I appreciate the work you and your office have put into this, and I invite you to off your own remarks.

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Hardesty: Thank you, mayor. I want to start by thanking my office, Bradley -- I am sorry my policy person is, Bradley, who spent an incredible amount of time trying to reach a consensus on this resolution, and I also want to thank Nicole from your office, mayor, who they did an incredible job of working together to ensure that there was something that we could support. I want to be clear. I have heard loud and clear from community members, their concern about new language around both hate crimes and around criminal activity, which sounds very broad, and I share that concern, but I also want to be very clear that is the reason we have asked for annual reports is so that we can track and monitor exactly what Portland police bureau is involved in as it relates to the joint terrorism task force. I believe we came to the best resolution that we could come to where we would get the most support for it. This is a huge step and a huge win for the community members who believe that they should not be overly surveilled by the fbi and ice and other federal agencies, and that we, as a city, must hold people accountable when we say we are a sanctuary city. So, if in fact we find out this time next year that what we think we put in place is not effective, I want to make sure that you to know we will be at the forefront of making additional changes as we see fit based on the report back that we go. So, thank you, mayor, thank you colleagues. I look forward to Portland being the second city in the united states of America to no longer be part of the joint terrorism task force.

Wheeler: Very good and commissioner Fritz would like to move an amendment.

Fritz: I believe council offices had it was previously read into the record. This is to amend the seventh paragraph to replace the words, is reasonable suspicion of criminal activity with our reasonable grounds to suspect the subject of the information is or may be involved in criminal conduct. So just the clarity, I will read the paragraph now. Now, therefore, be it resolved the chief of police may on the request of the Portland fbi special agent in charge temporarily assign ppb officers to work with the Portland fbi jtff to assist in the investigation of any individual suspected cases of terrorism and-or threats to life including hate crimes in or having a direct nexus to the city of Portland where there are reasonable grounds to suspect the subject of the information is or may be involved in criminal conduct. End.

Fish: Second.

Wheeler: We have a motion from commissioner Fritz and a second from commissioner Fish. Commissioner Fritz if I could just ask you a question, it's my understanding this has been reviewed by the police bureau as well as legal counsel, and it's my understanding that the language you changed at the end is now parallel to state statute, is that correct?

Fritz: That's exactly what I should have said mayor, in fact, I think it was your staff and commissioner Hardesty's that pointed this out so I believe this is a consensus amendment and I appreciate being asked to offer it.

Wheeler: Very good. We will keep that as an open amendment while we listen to public testimony.

Fritz: Will you second it.

Wheeler: Oh sorry, I seconded it, as well.

Moore-Love: We have 12 people who signed up.

Wheeler: Come on up three minutes each, name for the record please.

Brandon Mayfield: Brandon Mayfield, I'm an American Muslim attorney, and first I want to say Salaam Alaikum and give you the greetings of Ramadan Mubarak on the third day of Ramadan. I was arrested in connection with the Madrid, Spain bombing in 2004 in part by misconduct on part of the part fbi with assistance of the jtff, who since that time for over 15 years, and I like that round number, 15 years I've been campaigning for Portland to get out of the jtff with some mixed success back and forth, and since Portland chose to get back into the jtff, I've been part of a coalition of 49 members and organizations including myself, and we were hoping we could have 50 because I like round numbers and we weren't able

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to get that 50, but I realized when you voted on this resolution by a majority to get out of the jtff, I realized city council is the 50th member, so I am primarily here to say thank you commissioner Hardesty, for your push, commissioner Fritz because I know you have supported our efforts to get out consistently over these years, and I am pleased, you know, and proud that we have voted to get out of the jtff, and I also want to say thank you mayor wheeler to your staff, Nicole Grant, Derek Bradly, your staff commissioner Fritz, and Eudaly, I see nick, commissioner Fish has stepped out, but you guys don't often, you get some thanks and praise, but it's very rare, so this was a -- I can tell by the resolution language it was a concerted effort. It is well thought out, it is well crafted, there is comp replies in the resolution, I am glad we have individualized suspicion now through this amendment. My only concern, and I will let dan and some address this but I would ask you might reconsider that in that paragraph that conditions the involvement for investigations of terrorism the wording now is and-or threats to life and including hate crimes and we all understand and realize that white supremacy, white nationalism is on the rise, and we all support the efforts to work to counter that. I have some concerns, and our coalition has concerns that by including this language, and-or, it does not focus just on terrorism and then it expands the mission and therefore there is a mission, but I am primarily here to say thank you for the resolution. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Good morning.

Dan Handelman: Good morning, mayor wheeler, commissioner Hardesty, commissioner Fritz I am dan handelman, I've been a member of peace and justice works with the Portland cop watch for 27 years since it's founding. Our groups combined mailing list reached roughly 2,000 people, we coordinated the campaign demanding the two part-time officers pull out of the joint terrorism task force with support from 48 other organizations and Brandon, a victim of the fbi misconduct. We thank the council for incorporating much of the concept from the campaigns that equal 17 letters which was signed by 20 groups and Mr. Mayfield. The resolution requires annual reports and a bureau directive that has to comport with the terms resolution, document you are considering today does not limit the ways in which the ppb can get involved with fbi terrorism investigators as defined by federal law and the jtff mission statement as we asked. In meeting with Nicole grant from the mayor's office, we raised the concern that the current language allowing investigations for terrorism and-or threats to life including hate crimes is too broad as Brandon said. Miss grant said the jtff now investigates hate crimes and school shootings, neither of which are necessarily terrorist acts. This represents mission creep by the joint terrorism task force. If such a policy change occurred we are not sure the city's previous cooperation was consistent with the 2015 resolution allowing officers to work with the jtff. We also pointed out there are many threats to life and hate crimes committed in Portland each year, and thus, the officers who previously worked on a handful of cases would be working on dozens or hundreds of cases. Miss grant stated that was alright since each one has to be approved by the chief. However, the people who wrote to you and came into these chambers demanding withdrawal from the jtff did not expect the ppb involvement to increase after the act of withdrawing, that's an absurd and run around the original resolution. We also raised the concern that there are no elected representatives approving the officer's engagement in these investigations which is one reason the city pulled out in 2005, and this year the lack of oversight by the police commissioner. Perhaps the greatest question is why would it be necessary to leverage the resources of the fbi, ice and other federal agencies as well as the state police and other local jurisdictions to investigate threats to life including hate crimes. Miss grant did not have a meaningful answer to that question. Finally, I started out by talking about our group's history and breath of support because miss grant with no objections from the other staff members at our meeting stated that people come to city council do not represent the community. I find this to be

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disrespectful and insulting. Is this true of the Japanese American citizen league, unite Oregon and aclu were also at the meeting, not to mention the league of women voters and dozens of other groups that represent thousands of people in the Portland metro area who support the withdrawal? Many of these groups come from and/or work with the people who are going to be directly affected by the fbi's hand-fisted ways of conducting investigations based in part on people's religious, ethnic and political affiliations and dragging the Portland police into the mud with them. Our voices matter. People who show up at city council don't necessarily do it because they have time to do so, as was insinuated. Sometimes we have to rearrange our work schedules to be here. We expect better from council staff. We expect more from this resolution, and we do not want to have to be back here after malfeasance has occurred saying we told you so. Please amend this resolution before you pass it.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Seemab Hussaini: Good morning, greetings, mayor and commissioners, thank you for having me here today. My name is Seemab Hussaini, I am a community organizer with unite Oregon and the vice chair to the Oregon chapter for the council on American Islamic relations. Unite Oregon represents over 13,000 active members throughout the state. The Oregon chapter for the council on American Islamic relations represents all Muslims, almost 50,000 of us in this state of Oregon. As far as making sure that we have protections for civil liberties and civil rights and this is the addition to our broadcast coalition withdrawing jttf. We are very grateful for the amount of attention that our commissioners have given, including yourself, mayor wheeler. I respect your dissenting argument from the day of the vote, but there is a heavy disagreement over there. My opening doesn't completely define me, being a husband, father, and most of all, a Muslim does. That bit sounds a bit romantic, but it's more of a likeness to the identity of being human, as anyone else in this room and beyond. My Muslim identity is not something that gives me a blanket understanding over the Muslim communities. It's the work and as of the last few years, I have lived the work on a daily basis. Current day why I am not happy about this resolution completely sitting before us, the non-starter was described and defined by the mayor's office yesterday. The narrow definition of the jttf function and cases as it relates to terrorism, joint terrorism task force, by name, is given based on the ability to work, but it works broadly on the outside of terrorism related framework. After delivering testimonies before you repeatedly on real life victims such as Brandon Mayfield that is sitting next to us, Millie Hobaish, a south Portland community is recovering from losing their imam. They have lost this imam because of the fbi, jttf, and doj harassment. They did not like the imam, sheikh Mohammed, so for over a decade they tried to infiltrate the mosque with undercover agents, informants and false testimonies to drum up some kind of charges, hopelessly. Over a decade, he was kept on a no-fly list. Hobbling his duties as a respected imam, a son, a husband, and father. Ultimately, he got off the no-fly list. How? Well, the doj offered him removal as long as he rescinds his citizenship and leave the country back to Somalia. He left on May 1st. If I can just have 30 seconds?

Wheeler: Go ahead.

Hussaini: So what's the impression in this community? I spoke to children yesterday during iftar the breaking fast. Middle and high schoolers distrust. Who do they distrust? Law enforcement. I wonder why now, we practice the courtroom for the day of the vote, we gave you professional testimonies from a former fbi agent and prominent civil rights attorney, over 30 testimonies from community members in support of breaking free from a corrupt and intrusive task force. I didn't see any opposition.

Wheeler: I'm sorry I'm going to have to ask you to wrap it up because we've got a lot of other people.

Hussaini: Don't get me wrong in my stance here

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we are grateful for how much we gained here, including individualized suspicion and annual reporting, but you have decided to put a back door in this resolution for some reason, with the expansion of the definition of terrorism. That being said, we will continue to watch, we will continue to form our community and will come back harder if we have to, and I appreciated your time.

Wheeler: Appreciate it. Commissioner Fritz has a question.

Fritz: I thank all three of you for your diligence over many, many years and particularly Mr. Mayfield, thank you for coming to say you appreciate this compromise. I think that's a very good word for it, thank you.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Jep King: Good morning, My name is Jep King co-chair of the racial justice working group of the Portland democratic socialist of America. Our organization has 1200 Portlanders, including immigrants, people of color and lgbtq plus community members. We would like to thank commissioners Hardesty, Fritz, and Eudaly for their votes to withdraw from the joint terrorism task force, but we are concerned the resolution being considered today does not live up to that commitment. The resolution still allows the police chief to assign officers to the jttf and expands the scope of investigation to include threats to life. Portland dsa calls on commissioners to restrict participation in the jttf by at least amending the proposed resolution to change from terrorism and/or threats to life to terrorism and threats to life so that threats to life alone are not enough to call in the jttf. Threats to life is a broad phrase that would be misused, could be misused for cooperation to target protesters. The aclu has argued against the similar phrase, acts dangerous to human life in the patriot act since it could be used to classify acts to civil disobedience as domestic terrorism. Also we should restrict the city's cooperation with the jttf because of the racist biases of the jttf agencies. The fbi invented the category of black identity extremist to targets black protesters and it shows bias against Muslim immigrants. This city has a painful history of racism. In 1942, the Portland city council passed a resolution urging the federal government to proceed with the mass internment of Japanese Americans. Today ice and dhs are building new internment camps. As of last October there were over 12,000 children from Latin America caged up in federal detention. Our own city houses an ice facility, and at least two detention facilities for immigrant children that we know of. So when the city gives resources to the jttf, it continues its history of supporting racist imprisonments. The city of Portland did the right thing by voting to withdraw from jttf, but by supporting this solution that broadens the scope of our participation in the task force, the Portland city council risks repeating its contribution to racist crimes against human rights. Thank you.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Carol Landsman: Hi. I am Carol Landsman and I'm here representing Jewish voice for peace Portland. We are a national organization with over 60 local chapters. The Portland chapter, and this is just a guess, has about 200 members, although they don't all show up for meetings. Anyhow, not only in our task is to fight islamophobia and anti-semitism, as well as hoping for equal rights for everybody in the Israel Palestine. I am very concerned about any interaction with jttf, it's an Islamic phobic organization. While according to the southern poverty law center, over 70% of terrorist acts in this country are fomented by white nationalists, jttf only focuses 20% of the energy, or the rest of the -- 20% of their time goes to fighting white nationalists. It's not a good organization, and I understand that some people say well, look at what's happening? There have been two attacks recently on Jewish synagogues, very upsetting, but in Pittsburgh, for example, Pittsburgh is a member of jttf and what did it do to stop the killings of numbers of Jews at the tree of life synagogue? I think that sometimes we should, of course, work with them, but I think that we need to keep it as narrow as possible. The jttf is not a panacea, and I want to thank you for getting us out of it, but now I think the language needs to be more restrictive. We can't

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afford to work hand in hand often with an organization that's Islam phobic. Thank you. Oh, have I thanked you? That was wonderful what you guys did, yay!

Wheeler: Good morning.

Emory Mort: Good morning, greetings and good morning to everybody here and watching. I want to honor this council.

Fish: What's your name?

Emory Mort: My name is Emory Mort, I take part in many organizing in the city, and during this campaign I was a representative to the campaign from Portland's resistance. I want to honor this council for the 3-2 vote to withdraw ppb from the jtff and for adopting language in the resolution that responded to most of the requests of experts and organized groups in the Portland area. Well done, everybody. I have heard the mayor and commissioner Hardesty and I respect your words. I followed this event closely. I was in attendance for both lengthy city hall sessions back in February. I've been an active participant and learner within the community campaign to win this result and I follow these issues closely in the local, national, international press. I am open to listening to all arguments and I have heard many of them. There is precious little opportunity for our nation to discuss a lot of these topics, so the disagreements that we have and the troubles that we have are not all the faults of local municipalities. In general, I am echoing the testimony of Mr. Handelman, Mr. Hussaini and Mr. Mayfield who began and my friends here. The main point I came here to speak to today is about the language in the proposed resolution that says in that the fbi special agent in charge can make a request, the chief of police to have ppb officers work with jtff agents on not just terrorism cases, but also cases involving threats to human life and hate crimes that involve no terrorism based upon how we define terrorism. As others have said, this seems to be literal mission creep. I have gotten word some arguments for this agreement are that it reflects that the jtff already is working on incidents like this, say school shootings and when they make a request to the chief, we can trust whoever the chief is with these calls. Basically, this seems to mean that the mission creep has already happened, so we are going to put it into code, which I understand. It also seems that this codification will be done to counteract the restrictions of the decision to withdraw ppb from jtff, then it says trust us to make the right calls. There are legitimate reasons to question these arguments, many of which have been said already. One of which is the reports. So even with the agreement with the city on the line, the local jtff agents, when requested to submit reports on their activities, turned in reports at the last minute that were described as absolutely inadequate. It would have been preferable to receive adequate reports and transparency before codifying this broad language, which there may be arguments for, but which are a concession. So, I hope it will be a matter of record. It is not out of rigid ideology that I and we make these requests, its based on evidence we've seen and based on concern for people, especially Muslims who without us are silenced by the stature and claims of the law enforcement agencies. Thank you, and congratulations for that, which is a very positive about this whole effort and outcome.

Wheeler: Next three, please.

Lightning Super Ai Humanity: My name is lightning, I represent lightning, super humanity. I think the withdrawal was more symbolic than anything else. I think that the parameters of cooperation should have been put into place before the withdrawal. Again, at the meeting, on the withdrawal, as you know, I was pretty much the only one that said that we should not withdraw. To explain myself I said I think that the police chief outlaw, in my opinion, has the most experience dealing with terrorism on this issue and from my position, I value what she wants to do. What she says. That's why mayor wheeler, you put her in a position as the police chief, if she says I want a bit more room to maybe work with jtff, and I want a little more room to maybe try to do certain things, to go against her is, in my opinion is foolishness, unless you have that experience and that background and that

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knowledge and really understand it. From my position, I think that the commissioners and the mayor, you have too much authority to override the decisions of the police chief and I never liked that. I almost came back and wanted to repeal the decision, but I can see I don't have to do that because this resolution is going to move it right in the direction, pretty much going to be the same, its going to fall under certain parameters, very broad range, but it was symbolic to withdraw it. It sounds and looks good but what do you have? But what do you have you are in or your out, lets follow the parameters of the broad range, we know where this is going, but again, and I understand that and I see it and I am not going to be fooled by it, but my position is, I go by what the police chief outlaw wants to do on this. At the end of the day, if something really goes wrong in this city, I am going to point at her and she's going to look back, and you are correct that is my job, and this is what I needed to do to do my job properly, but with all of this game playing against the police chief, she might very well say that I've been limited in what I can do now. They have limited me and I don't think that's right. I think that the police chief should have more of a say on this. I think that the police chief should override the city's attorney authority on this, for a city attorney to override the police chief on the issue of terrorism is appalling to me. What does the city attorney know about terrorism? I am going to go over her background extensively to understand that. She can override the police chief, foolishness, just like this resolution, just like the withdrawal. Symbolic foolishness. I go by what the police chief says, and I will stand alongside of her on this issue at the end of the day. Will you police commissioner? We will find out.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Dr. Harvey Thorstad: Good morning. Mayor wheeler, members of the city council, I am dr. Harvey Thorstad, commander u.s. Navy reserve retired, Vietnam vet, I was an advisor in Vietnam for a year, past president of veterans for peace chapter 72 here in Portland. I speak for veterans for peace. We've been opposed to jttf since its inception. Veterans for peace is an international organization based primarily in this country. We also have chapters in Mexico, Japan, Okinawa, Ireland, Britain. War, itself, is terrorism. I am reminded when one night I was in Vietnam, Saigon, and there was a b52 bomb drop probably within a mile of where I was with some other Vietnamese. A b52 drop makes a thunderstorm and earthquake seem minor, it's terrorizing. Some of the Vietnamese just shivered in terror, that's terror. We use more damaging weapons than individuals with limited budgets may do. Jttf is decisive, it puts agents and organizations such as ours, and by their existence, if one of our members starts advocating something a little out of line, why we kind of wonder if it's an agent trying to provoke us and damage our reputation by leading us in ways that we shouldn't go. In summary, we greatly applaud your withdrawal from the jttf, and we strongly support any move in this resolution that will minimize further cooperation with them. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thanks for being here today.

Fritz: Dr. Thorstad thank you very much for your testimony and thank you for your service.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Joe Walsh: Good morning. My name is Joe Walsh, I represent individuals for justice. I, also, applaud you getting out of the jttf, but apparently, we're not out. You ran out of the bed that you were in with jttf, but there was a rubber band around you. You are being pulled back, you are being pulled back where all the wear is that is associated with this. The problem is you have to look at the people that you are dealing with, and who are you dealing with? You are dealing with a president who is crazy. There is no other word that fits it, really well. He's crazy. You are dealing with an attorney general who is either convicted of contempt or the congress is in the process of doing that right now. He is a criminal, that's who you are with, and the rest of the fbi and the other part of the department of justice are silent. They are not saying anything, Rosenstein's not saying a

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word. That's who you are in bed with. You crawled into bed with the worst people than you crawled out of. That's what we worry about. We trust commissioner Hardesty and don't tell anybody, but we also trust commissioner Fritz. We don't trust anybody else on this council, nobody. We don't trust the politicians in d.c., we don't trust the jttf. We don't trust the department of justice because you can make all the rules you want, but if you don't have people of good will, you will have corruption, and we have corruption at the top, and you want to go back to bed with it. What could go wrong with that? Thank you for your time.

Wheeler: Thank you. Karla, next three.

Moore-Love: The last three who signed up are Charles bridgecrane, Maggie, and Jim Kennedy.

Wheeler: I am sorry, commissioner Hardesty has a question?

Hardesty: I wanted to make a statement and do some clarification. I just want to be clear that chief outlaw was involved in doing the resolution, so we are not doing something to chief outlaw. This is something that she has been involved in, and again, this is really about pulling us out. This is not about engaging more with the joint terrorism task force. When the fbi came and did the public testimony, you might remember, they did not actually have any information on hate crimes, so I don't anticipate them calling for our assistance because that's not something that they are doing today.

Fritz: If I am right, as well, we work, commissioner Hardesty and I when we were having conversations about the deadlines in the original resolution to withdraw, it turned out that mayor wheeler and chief outlaw had already taken the offices off of the task force, and they were not participating on a weekly basis, so we are out.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Jim Kennedy: Good morning. Jim Kennedy with Portland jcl, As-Salaamu-Alaikum. I want to echo the voices of those who already testified about the thank you for your efforts, and thank you, as well, on the efforts of the resolution. I understand that you have taken a lot of input from the community and appreciate that, as well. Having said that, we do have concerns about the expanded scope of mission, and but, I would say that to me, transparency has been the primary issue with our partnership with the jttf, and I see this as an effort to try to redefine the relationship of the jttf on city terms rather than the fbi's terms, and I would hope that transparency is a primary concern of the commissioners and the chief of police moving forward, and so I look forward to the report. I think the content of the report, the thoroughness and the transparency in the report will dictate whether or not this is a model that other cities can follow in the future and with that, expressing our concern about the mission creep, I do want to thank you for your efforts and to get us out of this partnership with the jttf. Thank you very much.

Wheeler: Thank you. Good morning.

Maggie: Okay. I'm Maggie from Portland homeless town hall. I'm against it because I see this over surveillance going on everywhere, we have profiling of people who ride the max, just for the sake of profiling, just give someone a ticket just for the sake of profiling just so you can find out who they are. What do donald trump and the nra have in common, both love Russian financing, both have a lot of white supremacists in their organization whom they openly admire. The jttf loves the nra and donald trump because they are job security. I would like to talk about a couple of heroes, Jocinda Ardern president of New Zealand band assault weapons in one week when they had a terrorist attack. This is how you need to deal -- we don't need more arms and surveillance, we need to ban assault weapons, and we need to strip the nra of their nonprofit status as Letitia James, I'm sorry for pronouncing your name wrong of the new ag of New York, I mean what a brilliant, intelligent women and to finally come to that conclusion that we have to strip them of their nonprofit status. And Ilhan Omar she criticized our public policy regarding Israel and perhaps others who criticized Palestine's, Jews for peace. We need to get guns out of --

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assault weapons out of the hands of -- you know we don't do anything, and this is how it needs to be done, and that's what Jacinda Ardern and Letitia James are doing, something very logical, rather than over surveilling and profiling people if they speak out against Israel or Palestine u.s. public policy. So, you know, people -- you have private security taking pictures of people holding signs against u.s. policy and bringing that to them. What's that all about? No. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Good morning.

Charles BridgecrAne Johnson: Good morning salam alayka samara et tu la and salaam alaikum. Religious minority communities are under attack, even Christians, black Christians in America are having their church burnt down. I'm Charles bridgecrAne Johnson, and we need to look at what we're doing here. There's good collaboration we have had between 49 and 50 grassroots groups, and prepare so that in 2020, when we hope we have regime change, we can replace the jtff with an organization that actually focuses on gun violence and mass shootings. So there are little nuancing things that's hard to pin down what they really mean, whether we are coming into consistency with Oregon state statutes or whether we're cracking open a door for not good work that will be done by the most questionable employees of either the police department or the fbi, but unfortunately, even though this is a positive step and hopefully leads a national trend, we need you elected commissioners to consider the work that these 49 grassroots groups and constituents have done and the model that it represents. We have told you what we need you to work with us on for community safety and we need you to amplify our voices so we can talk to Loren "Renn" Cannon, George Chamberlain, Steven Palmer, even Steve, A Goldman about what their job really is. Their job is not to listen to the corrupt top down crap coming from the attorney general of the united states, their job, as fbi special agent in charge and assistant special agent in charge, are to find out what community safety means to the people in Portland and how we are going to implement that. How we're going to make sure that we remain -- I think we have only had within metro area situation where a student -- can't remember what it is. We need the fbi to not be profiling activists, people doing peaceful civil disobedience and if you get any reports at all from the police department or the federal bureau of investigation, you need to make it clear right now, so the information will be there, about what information they have about what they have done to interdict acts of violence by white supremacists and how they are making sure that communities of color in the city are safe, how the fbi's nationwide diversity improvement program is going to include people that can connect with those communities, not infiltrate them. So please, as you pass this resolution, remember it's just a step on your duty as people that have been chosen by your constituents to work with us on our vision for community safety. Thank you very much.

Wheeler: Thank you everyone that testified and that completes the testimony. Karla.

Moore-Love: That's all that signed up.

Wheeler: Very good, can we get sergeant Pete Simpson and Nicole Grant and answer any questions anybody has about the resolution or the amendment on the table. This is the easiest grilling you're ever going to get. With that we'll call the roll then on the amendment.

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

Wheeler: Aye, the amendment is adopted to the main motion. Any further discussion. Please call the roll.

Fish: Thank you Karla, colleagues during my ten years of service on this council, I have voted on our participation in the jtff on three occasions and I've seen many examples of our community's successful participation in the jtff. In February I voted to remain in the jtff. I believe we have better outcomes with our federal partners when we work together whether than working in silos. There is great value in collaboration. By participating in the jtff we also bring Portland values to the table. Our local law enforcement officers have a lot

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to offer, experience, and understanding of state and local law and importantly, relationships in our community and finally and most importantly I believe we continue to be safer, when we have a relationship and share information with the fbi. Other progressive cities, such as Seattle, Boston, Denver, Oakland and New York, have formed partnerships between their police bureaus and the fbi without sacrificing civil liberties. I believe we can do the same. That said, a majority of the council disagrees with the mayor and me on this important issue. Therefore, I believe the resolution before us today is a thoughtful alternative. It allows the city to continue working with the fbi on an as-needed basis, it requires detailed annual reports, something that has been and remains important to me and our police chief or deputy chief will serve as the liaison to the jtff. I want to thank the mayor for his leadership and commissioner Hardesty for her collaboration in the development of this resolution. I know that their two offices, especially Nicole Grant and Derek Bradley, worked tirelessly on this, and I am pleased with this compromise. I vote aye.

Hardesty: I want to start by thanking my staff, Derek Bradley, and Nicole, for the hard work they did in trying to get to a consensus I want to be very clear, though, as I make this vote. When the fbi came and met and supposedly gave reports while we were part of the joint terrorism task force, they were missing real data. They were -- they didn't tell us anything about their day-to-day activities or how Portland police officers were being engaged. I in no way will accept the report from Portland police bureau, who we actually do have control over, since the mayor is the police commissioner, and we as other commissioners have the opportunity to weigh in on that leadership. I have no intentions of accepting a meaningless report. This is a compromise, and a compromise nobody gets everything they want, but I will be here next year when the first report comes in, and I can assure you if it is inadequate to address the concerns and safety needs of community members, I will be the first one leading the charge to make changes. I ran on this issue because of the fear that I experienced on every corner of the city and how Portland police engaged with federal agencies. That fear has not gone away. In fact, that fear has been exacerbated by white supremacists activities that appears to be unabated in our community. We have a lot of work to do to make sure that everybody, regardless of race, gender, where they were born, what language they speak, feel like Portland is a place that they can thrive. I vote aye on this resolution and look forward to the next year of monitoring the implementation to ensure that we're not doing mission creep as we have in so many other areas, I vote aye.

Fritz: I'm very happy with where we are today. It took a lot of work to get to this point and I think the work was well down and worthwhile. Thank you to the 12 people who spoke today and the others that were here to observe this occasion, it is a momentous occasion, I've lost track of the number of times we have had jtff discussion over the last ten plus years. As commissioner Hardesty said I'll be here for another one next year when the next report comes, I'm confident that with Nicole Grant's guidance, the police report will have the information that's been negotiated and put into this resolution. Thank you for that. Thank you, Nicole, for your ongoing service to several mayors and several city councils and your partnership and your expertise in knowing the ins and outs of how the police operates, so I really appreciate that. Thank you, is Cynthia Castro on my staff and also my chief of staff and the mayor's chief of staff, Kristin Dennis, thank you to commissioner harsh des Hardesty for your leadership and thank you mayor wheeler, you obviously didn't support the direction of the council a couple of months ago and yet as I noted earlier, you immediately implemented the direction the council was given and you have put your staff have put your best efforts into honoring that resolution and also figuring out something that will work, we hope better than previous iterations. It's not an easy issue, and there aren't my easy answers. I anticipate we will need to continue to monitor and make changes and I

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believe we all have the same goal, we want to protect the people of Portland and everybody in Portland. We want the community to be safe, we want the police chief to have the property authority. We want Oregon laws to be followed, and we want to catch people who are doing bad things. I hope this is a step forward in those goals. Aye.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fish.

Fish: Commissioner Fritz remind me of my bad form. I would like to thank Asena Lawrence on my team who was involved in the discussions and my chief of staff Sonia Schmanski, both of whom did great work on this, thank you.

Wheeler: First of all, I want to acknowledge what my colleagues have already said. It would be my preference we would stay engaged with the joint terrorism task force. By pulling out, we are no longer involved in the priorities of the task force, we are not involved in the policies related to the task force, and we do not have the opportunity at this point to bring our Portland values to that table and I want to remind people that the task force continues to operate in our community, it simply operates without our engagement. That being said, this resolution, I think, today, answers a number of the concerns that I had, a number of concerns that the police chief had. It was a very well, I believe, crafted compromise on the part of all of the city council offices and their staffs, and I want to thank them for that. Any time we are talking about public safety, the issue can always be fraught with controversy. There are important issues, they're sometimes very emotional issues, and as was noted during public testimony today, these issues often deal with matters no less significant than life and death and so I am heartened by the fact that on this resolution today, it represents a compromise on the part of all members of the city council and their staffs, we have come together in a unified way on this, and I think it shows us a path forward and proof to the community that we can, in fact, work together and collaborate, even if we have very different perspective about how best to engage in the public safety arena. I want to thank Nicole Grant from my office. Nicole, you have worked very tirelessly on this, and I really appreciate it. Sergeant Pete Simpson from the Portland bureau, you're a man of few words today by necessity, thank you for the hard work you have put into this as well. I vote aye. The resolution is adopted as amended. Next item I'll move it, but could you read item 407 please.

Item 407.

Wheeler: I'm going to move item 407 to tomorrow afternoon, and we have a couple of other items, I believe, that are also going to have to be moved to tomorrow afternoon.

Fish: 400 and 40-3.

Wheeler: 400 and 403 from the consent agenda, those are both emergency items, they will be moved to tomorrow afternoon.

Moore-Love: Tomorrow.

Wheeler: Tomorrow, with that in mind, we will move to item 408.

Fish: Do we have to read 400 and 403 to put them over to tomorrow or can you just do that?

Wheeler: We can just carry them over. Okay. No further action is required to carry them over.

Moore-Love: Is that working. I can't hear you.

Wheeler: Yes, the justice center elevator, the four-fifths 412-1, that have to be carried over as well to tomorrow afternoon. So that leaves with us 408. This is a second reading.

Item 408.

Wheeler: Any further discussion on this item? This is a second reading, we have heard discussion and public testimony. Please call the roll.

Fish: I appreciate the council discussion on this. The public testimony, I believe, there are four substantive amendments that we came to consensus on. I'm pleased to vote aye.

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Fritz: Thank you. Especially to Sara wright also to Eric Engstrom and Shannon Buono on the planning and sustainability for their diligence on crafting appropriate code language to respond to the amendments before us in direct response to community testimony. Thanks to Sara for her huge amount of outreach she did prior to this and for totally exhibiting what a really good planner does is even when something isn't the direction that the bureau has chosen, taking my request and crafting a really elegant solution, thank you to Claire Adamsick and Tim Crail on my staff and all the community members who came to two separate members who came two separate hearings to articulate the concerns about what we're gaining what we might be losing with the current proposal. Thank you mayor Wheeler for supporting my amendments, I appreciate it. Aye.

Wheeler: This turned out to be a very interesting discussion, and I also appreciated the amendments and the thoughtful dialogue that we had. I'm happy to support it. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted as amended. Next item is 409.

Item 409.

Wheeler: Colleagues, this is a position -- it's a city of Portland and Multnomah county arising out of the local public safety coordinating council recommendation. The Portland police bureau and Multnomah county split the costs of this particular position. The purpose of the youth and gang violence coordinator is to implement, monitor and provide ongoing evaluation of all aspects of plan under the guidance of the local public safety coordinating commission youth and gang subcommittee steering committee. Like to see the business cards on that one. The coordinators serves as a liaison to the Multnomah county juvenile services division and the city of Portland office of youth violence prevention violence prevention and is responsible to synthesize and analyze information regarding youth and group gang related violence prevention and intervention program efforts. As recommended by the comprehensive gang model implementation plan the corrdinator position will offer sustained enhancement and coordination of multidisciplinary data driven strategies across the entire spectrum of prevention. To reentry programming, resulting in the achievement of better outcomes for youth, their families and our community. I do not know if we have a formal presentation on this today. Do we have somebody here to present? Come on up, that looks like Robert King and Antoinette Edwards is over there too. Good morning. Don't be shy Antoinette, come on up.

Robert King, Mayor's Office: Mayor, city council, good morning, my name is Robert King. I'm the senior policy advisor to mayor wheeler. I would like to make introductions, Erica brewer who is the director of bcj is here with us to talk about the -- about this matter before you, Antoinette Edwards, director of youth violence, I'm sorry.

Marcia Perez: Marcia Perez with the juvenile services.

King: Marcia Perez is here, coordinator, thank you very much Marcia pardon me for not -- they are here today to talk to you a little bit about the position, obviously, as you've indicated, there is a collaboration between Multnomah county, the city of Portland and the Portland police bureau. There's been incredibly good work done and we want to take a moment to highlight that.

Erika Pruett: Good morning, mayor wheeler and good morning city commissioners. Again, my name is Erika Pruett, I'm the director of the Multnomah county department of community justice. First of all I want to express any gratitude to Antoinette Edwards and Tom Peevy for their long standing relationship and collaboration with the department of community justice and for the powerful impact they have had on the community through the office of youth violence prevention. I want to thank chief Danielle Outlaw and the Portland police bureau for their partnership in this work. Finally, I want to thank you for your support and funding the youth and gang violence coordinator. This is an important addition to an already thriving city-county collaboration in the effort to address the devastating impacts of gang activity in our community, which includes, but not limited to

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gun violence and sex trafficking. We collaboration across a continuum of prevention, intervention and suppression, it is our goal at bcj to focus our attention on high risk gang members to give them the support, services and resources they need to address criminal thinking and interrupt destructive behavior patterns. We are proud of the collaboration with the city. Multiple criminal justice partners and community partners who participate in the gang impacted family team, the gift program. The program aim is to identify high risk gang members and to develop strategies and resources aimed to lead them out of a gang lifestyle. Furthermore, the office of youth violence prevention has provided consistent partnership through the implementation of the -- this is a mouthful. Habilitation empowerment and accountability therapy program (heat). This is a cognitive behavioral group rooted in cultural practices and civic engagement. We are committed to working together to seek solutions to end the gang activity and gun violence in our communities and we look forward to continued partnerships and building stronger and safer communities, thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Appreciate the work you're doing. Good morning.

Marcia Perez: Good morning, thank you for having me. My name is Marcia Perez, I'm here before you to support this partnership obviously because it employs me, I've been with the department of community justice for over 7 years in various capacities. Most notable I worked as a juvenile court counselor, working with the highest risk youth impacted by gangs with their families and this community. That work really has driven my ability to see the bigger picture when we are working with at risk youth in this community. Having been hired recently as the youth and gang violence prevention coordinator, which is a very long title on my business card, it has really allowed me to hone in on the strategic plan under the local public safety coordinating council to reduce violence in the community as it relates to youth and gangs, my role is necessary in order to effectively monitor the strategic plan an ongoing evaluation of services provided by these youth. The work that I do includes building and repairing alliances and increasing trust and credibility within vulnerable populations while providing insight and understanding within complicated bureaucratic barriers and providing bridging gaps to increase hope within and institution full of oppression. I'm also tasked with the oversight of the juvenile department's gang contracts. These contracts have a profound impact on communities of color and contracts will now have a higher quality assurance by raising the standard of accountability on parties working to increase public safety through positive behavior change. This partnership with Multnomah county juvenile services division and the office of youth violence prevention has allowed me to serve as a subject matter expert being able to leverage strong relationships that I've built over time and establish and develop training opportunities to enhance service provision among juvenile service workers and community outreach workers in the city. As a Multnomah county is a national leader in juvenile justice reform, I have full confidence that the work that we're doing will not only have an impact on this city but cities around the state. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Wheeler: Appreciate the work you do.

Perez: Thank you.

Antoinette Edwards: Good morning, mayor and commissioners. My 8:30 dental appointment is having its aftermath, so I'll be brief.

Fritz: Miss Edwards can you use the mic.

Wheeler: We want to hear this.

Edwards: Brief. I just really feel that we are stronger together, and it's going to take all hands on deck to do this work. There were three homicides or four gang shootings within a week, and we need to work together, because this is everyone's opportunity to make a difference. So I thank you, this is a partnership in government and in bureaus, and we are not silent in this. Thank you for recognizing that effort.

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Wheeler: Antoinette, you always go beyond the call of duty, and today's no exception. Coming here after the dentist. Thank you for the great work you do in the community.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: I have a question for our colleagues at the county I know we have some discussion about the word gang and took it out of Ms. Edwards title. Has there been a similar discussion at the county about that word? Not that I want you spent 6 months discussing a word rather than doing the work. I wonder what that conversation has been like.

Edwards: I wanted to say that over the last few years that we have been involved in the efforts that the city has been involved with people using the word gang violence, gun violence and so really we have been in support of the shift talking about gun violence, but there's still activity and practices that happen in our community that are related to people's involvement with gangs, that's why I was intentional in my presentation to talk about gang activity and gun violence.

Fritz: I noticed that, so thank you for explaining.

Wheeler: I have a technical amendment that I've been asked to put on the table. This was noticed in the Tuesday memo, it relates to item no. 6 of the ordinance. It says appropriation of \$71,000 and 83 -- \$71,083 in the mayor's office youth violence prevention has been struck, and it now says in the police special revenue fund fiscal year 1920 budget will fund the remainder through June 30, 2020. So the whole amendment appropriation of \$71,083 in the police special revenue fund fiscal 19/2020 budget will fund the remainder through June 30, 20. Can I we get a second on the technical amendment.

Fritz: Second.

Wheeler: We have a second. We'll keep that open for public comment. Thank you for your great work. Do we have public comment on this item?

Moore-Love: Three people signed up.

Wheeler: Good morning, you get to start first.

Jeanne Connett: I really don't like that sometimes. So yesterday, although I'm not on your special councils or anything, I'm over at the max station, and so is a person who works for parks and recreation and I said, it's Tuesday where's the Nintendo van, small Nintendo is as far as I got, guys. They said that because of the gang-related incidences last year, that went on with holiday parks, community services, Lloyd decided not to pair up with -- god, I'm sorry, I'm not on one of your committees and I'm not important and the guy said, Lloyd center chose not to redo this because of gang activity at the park. So what's your telling me, Portland, you're tearing down the bowling alleys and pool halls and you're making this a town for kids who have nowhere to go and nothing to do. I'm sorry I'm not on one of your committees. Now I'm from St. Johns and I care and I have to care cause that's where I grew up and mayor wheeler, thanks to you, I saw somebody shoot dope when I was 56 years old and walked down the waterfront the first day I came back. It's all you guys' responsibility. This is what you are supposed to be getting paid for. You're supposed to be getting paid so I watch little 5-year-old girls walk down the street like this holding mama's hand. I shouldn't have to be before this council and I shouldn't have to be saying any of this stuff because I'm not getting paid to know. Which you guys are and the one thing I can say about St. Johns in Portland, Oregon, when I've been here in my lifetime, we are about the kids, we could care less about you're adults to be perfectly honest. Anybody who is from Portland, even some of the military guys I know could care about that, man we care about what happens to our children. So why aren't you guys aware of this. Why aren't you paying attention, why and when does progress not become progress anymore? I see all these buildings going up, I don't see any of the homeless -- I see a lot of problems, and I wish that chick was sitting right there cause she says she's from here, I've been gone for 20 years, I'm not any part of this. When I left, you know this stuff wasn't going on. So I

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would like my city council and my mayor to get their priorities straight in this state. Maggie I love you, girl.

Wheeler: Maggie, you're up.

Connet: Have a great day.

Maggie: I have to agree that getting your priorities straight is important. I think there's a couple of problems here. One, you have kids coming up and growing into gang violence, and then you have the people who are already there, and there's two, I think, interwoven things. One is how do you show kids how to -- you know, the principals of nonviolent communication, deescalation in the midst of conflict, if their in a society that is used to behaving violently and not using words to deal with conflict and then there's the other thing of these people that are -- these kids are just tossed aside and thrown away. \$71,000 seems like seems like a paltry amount when you consider what about programs where they can be involved in activities that give them an actual certificate for something, like cooking or construction or learning public policy to civically engage so they can learn about government where they get a certificate of participation at the end so that they have something. That says that they went through this program and have it be a good program and have it give them actual skills. So you bring in people from life and business, whether it's, you know, construction people or lawyers or nurses or doctors or teachers who are teaching the actual skills that they need to go on to further their education or to we get a job, you know, rather than just going through a peer counseling program or where they're counseled by the government and there's no actual skill at the end.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: Actually that's a good suggestion and we do that, it's called the summer works program, we also have a program through Portland parks and recreation..

Maggie: It seems like.

Fritz: Expanded with hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Maggie: Yeah, okay.

Wheeler: Thank you. Good morning.

Charles BridgecrAne Johnson: Good morning, commissioners, Charles BridgecrAne Johnson. I think first of all the minor thanks first can go to Ted for talking about item 6 on the first page of the pdf, that we're going to change the funding source for this \$71,083 we don't really have time, it's not relevant to get into the whole question of Marijuana tax money. We know communities of color especially black community have been disproportionately affected in the past by the war on drugs. That's something for future conversation with the budget about how that should play out. Mostly I want to thank commissioner Fritz for inviting the excellent panel to talk about the g word, gang. One thing we are learning from incidences of violence in this city, particularly more downtown, when gangs from Washington that are almost exclusively white, come around, is that youth violence is a problem we definitely don't want to stigmatize to any particular community. It's great that we have finally gotten our act together and empowered these women with some funding so they can work with people who self-identify with gang affiliation or having had gang affiliation or ex-gang involvement. We know in the police bureau and fbi we need to look at the other gangs that are white power gangs, white supremacist gangs and make sure we as a society have some kind of resource so we are not -- it's more complicated, we know the Poway synagogue shooter was church affiliated under the radar person, but when youth are not well engaged with well balanced responsible leaders in society, they are all at risk of being led astray and for the sake and safety of all of our communities, we need to also look at if there's a role for our city to interdict violent white youth that grow up to be violent white adults.

Wheeler: Thank you, appreciate it, does that complete all the testimony today.

Moore-Love: Yes.

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Wheeler: Any further discussion on the amendment? Call the roll on the amendment, please.

Fish: Aye.

Fritz: Thanks to everybody that came today.

Wheeler: Aye, the amendment is adopted, this is a first reading of a non-emergency ordinance, it moves to second reading as amended. Next item, 410, please.

Item 410.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Robert King, Mayor's Office: Robert king, senior advisor to you for public safety and we are here today with lieutenant Casey Hettman who runs the behavioral health unit for the Portland police bureau as well as Barbara Snow from Cascadia behavioral health care and they want to share information with you about the program in response to the decision that you're going to make today. Turn it over to the lieutenant or Barbara, whoever want to go first.

Casey Hettman, Portland Police Bureau: Yeah, this is Casey Hettman, I'm a lieutenant of the behavioral health unit Portland police bureau, I'm pleased to be here in front of you guys today. I appreciate your continued support over the years for the initiatives we have been employing at the police bureau for the behavioral health unit. So this contract will continue the partnership between the Portland police bureaus behavioral health unit and Cascadia behavioral health. Cascadia provides the clinicians that comprise the behavioral health response teams within bhu. The mission of the behavioral health response teams are to identify individuals having frequency or high risk contacts with at the Portland police bureau to a known or suspected mental illness and to connect them to community based mental health resources or services. Each team bhr team consists of a uniformed officer, paired with a mental health clinician. They are qmhp's, qualified mental health professionals from Cascadia behavioral health. These professional clinicians provide on scene mental health assessments and evaluation and provide linkages to community resources. Much of the work involves bring structure and the systems coordination to the lives of individuals in crisis that previously had contact with law enforcement system so this proposed ordinance will extend our current contract Cascadia behavioral health for three years. The original contract was signed in 2014 and this is the fifth amendment. The goal of the bhr teams is to provide timely manner follow up to connect the people that we are working with to appropriate services and resources and to provide a little bit of history, the bhu was formed in 2013, and last year, in this current fiscal year that's coming to a close, you graciously extended additional funding of the behavioral health unit which allowed us expand by two additional teams. So currently we have five teams, co-responder teams comprised of a police officer and a mental health clinician doing this great work in Portland. I would like to close by saying this relationship with the Portland police bureau that we have with Cascadia is an extremely important one. This contract is a critical component of the work being done within the bhu and the wider police bureau. The clinicians providing this contract are an integral part of the behavioral health unit and serve an important role in the Portland police bureaus wider scale crisis response model. They are the backbone of bhu's corresponded, bhr teams and we rely on their unique expertise as we work with these individuals in health crisis. Thank you.

Wheeler: Appreciate it very much.

Barbara Snow: Barbara snow, director of crisis service at Cascadia. I don't have much to say, I just want to echo what Casey has said about the program. We provide a Cascadia wide array of crisis services to individuals in the community experiencing a mental health crisis, our relationship with Portland police and this particular unit is one of those services that we provide, it's a very valuable piece of the overall crisis services provided for people in the community.

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Wheeler: Commissioner Fish.

Fish: The only question I have is I believe you said this is the fifth amendment to the contract. So we have been extending this contract with Cascadia behavioral health care. At what point are we obliged to go out with an rfp to redo the contract?

Hettman: I don't know the intricacies unfortunately of city procurement. I believe we have an allowance to go out to ten years and we aren't to that limit at this point and we have found that the unique work being done by bhv by these clinicians requires a unique skill set, and it would be first think detrimental to the program and the strides and efforts we have made to become substantially compliant with the doj settlement to change mid-stream at this time and try to bring on a whole other bevy of clinicians that don't have the crisis work experience where they have partnered with police in the past. We really rely on that additional history and knowledge from collaborating with the Portland police over the years.

Fish: I'm not questioning the expenditure and I'm not questioning the competence of the provider. I am just interested at what point we are obliged to go out with a new rfp, which has the potential to determine whether there are other providers that offer competitive services and also allows us to test the fee schedule and if you could let me know following council, whether June of 2022 is when we would otherwise be expected to go out on an rfp.

Hettman: Most definitely I will follow up with you on that.

Fish: A simple e-mail to my chief of staff would be fine.

Wheeler: Commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: Thank you, mayor. I have a lot of questions about this and acknowledging the work I did with the bureau of emergency communications in my first term from 9-12 helped us establish the behavioral health unit, particularly for mobile response unit. I don't think we have ever had a comprehensive report come to council saying these are the number of outcomes we have gotten, these number of contacts. My staff Misan Kwan has been asking these questions and hasn't gotten any answers. The answer I have is that since 2014 a total of 3,630 individuals have been referred to the bhv and 2,500 outcomes. I need to know what were the outcomes, how many people got into services. Even the numbers 3,630 over four years that's less than two a day. So I'm just wondering particularly -- I'm wondering about what's required in the department to the settlement. When we settled it, we were thinking this would be the appropriate response, and it was supposed to be for emergency responders whereas my understanding is that now these units are doing more contact frequent callers or people that are not the subject of 911 calls. Now we have this new concept of the Portland street response with similar to the cahoots model and we are hearing loud and clear from community members they don't want armed police officers responding to people in mental health crisis. So I need a lot more information about this, especially as we are grappling with the budget, figuring out what we are going to do. Can you respond to those points?

Hettman: Most definitely. The bhv fits into a larger scaled crisis response model the bureau operates within. We do oversee a number of different facets that do address individuals in a crisis moment. So all Portland police officers working patrol have 48 hours of cit training. We augment that with 929 officers that are operational in our ecit or enhanced crisis intervention training program. They are individuals that are overseen by the bhv. We oversee the training and on going requirements for their work in the program and they are called upon to respond to crisis events that maybe have different components or more higher acuity. The bhrt that I'm referencing contractually addressed more of a follow up capacity, the bhv teams, the responder teams are more of a follow up capacity that were utilized.

Fritz: Why do we need a police officer to be on those trips?

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Hettman: The follow up.

Fritz: Yes. This is not somebody in crisis or a threat.

Snow: I would actually -- they are people that are in crisis and we are dealing with very complex and multi faceted situations that potentially are at risk to the individual that's in crisis, family members, community members and the clinicians that go out. So this particular unit does do a number of different strategies and implementations to try to decrease the use of law enforcement overall. I am aware of the cahoots conversation going on in the community and I'd like to see that conversation be an and conversation it's a either/or for all of the programs provided currently in the city.

Fritz: I know there is a comprehensive look at how it all fits together. I'm just reluctant to authorize \$3,000,000 as much as a love Cascadia and the work that you do and I know its necessary work, I'm wondering about continuing the mobile response unit program as -- when it's real expensive, especially when we know we have a shortage of police officers.

Wheeler: This is an interesting point. Can I jump in on this. I generally don't like to be a skill for organizations, but street routes has a really interesting article today on project respond, and project respond is supposed to be an effort to engage with people in crisis that does not involve the police, 70% percent of the time they actually call for police backup. And so what's happening anyway is police are getting involved. The bigger question, getting to the end conversation you want to have, is there a way we can fine feather and more precisely define, is somebody in crisis where we can send a mental health worker or emt like cahoots, versus somebody who is an imminent danger to themselves or others and we need to have a police officer in the background while a mental health professional is engaging and trying to de escalate the situation. All three, we do not have the right equation today. We don't, and that's why we need to take this broader look.

Fritz: Could we extend this contract for one year while we are figuring this out? Just something -- we aren't voting on it today.

Wheeler: I'd like to add one more thing. I'll give the counter argument as to why no. I'll give a yes and a no. The no is stronger for me. The you is believe the police bureau, first of all, I think this has been a successful model, notwithstanding better data would be helpful for all of us here and we want to find a better crisis intervention model. The main reason I want to continue this contract is because it's a requirement of the doj settlement. We need to get it right and keep it in place as a requirement of doj settlement.

Fritz: That was my first question. I need more information. If I could before next week is get more information on how many contacts result in people getting into services, accepting them into health care services. or we go and we try to engage and de-escalate and end up going back again the next day, that's what --

Snow: Definitely have plenty of statistics and information. I'm sorry your office hasn't had access to those. We have lots of data.

Fritz: Knowing the police commissioner and the department of justice settlement are both in favor of this, it's in important to me.

Wheeler: Data is important, the anecdotal information coming out of this unit is overwhelmingly positive. I want to thank you for the work you do. It is very difficult work and it is challenging and the public, commissioner Fritz is right, the public is really engaged in this issue right now. And so we at every step, the more information we can provide, the better, and I think that information actually strengthens the case for this unit, whatever we decide to do on street response, my suspicion is bhu continues to be a core part of it. I wish it didn't have to be, but that's the reality on the streets, you're doing great with the tools and resources you have.

Hettman: Thank you.

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Wheeler: Anything else on this. Why don't we go ahead and -- Did I put an amendment on the table for this?

Fish: Yes.

Wheeler: Let's take a vote on the technical amendment, please.

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

Wheeler: Aye, the amendment is adopted. This is a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance.

Fritz: You forgot testimony.

Wheeler: I forgot testimony. How could I do that. I'm slipping. It's showing.

Moore-Love: Two people showed up. Charles BridgecrAne Johnson and Maggie.

Charles BridgecrAne Johnson: I understand.

Wheeler: I cut back on coffee and look what's happened. It's been a --

Charles BridgecrAne Johnson: Charles BridgecrAne Johnson and its probably been a few months since was on site at Cascadia Garlington, but . We know there's at least one incident where Cascadia and a Portland police officer responded to Garlington and then taxied a person down to unity center. So I don't know where that fits in, I don't think it hit the radar as a project respond or not, but I'm really encouraged by commissioner Fritz's asking about the possibility of funding this for one year. I think you would all do better if you moved an amendment to fund one year, get the data and process it and that relates to what commissioner Fish has brought up. It's like how long do we go on without an rfp, rfq, how we are going to do even better, instead of stop gap or procedurally refunding what's going on. You know, to make that decision, you'll have to get that data, but I think the data that the woman talked about providing to commissioner Fritz, there needs to be public engagement and stakeholder engagement, you know. We know that the fire bureau and stuff, there have been different procedures to deal with frequent callers. Until we look at data that specifically identifies individual clients and whether of those 3,000 some incidents, do we have 300 high use people, that are supposedly being trained to services, but they're not really getting any traction, they're still living on the street and breaking into houses in southwest Portland. How does that work. We had a named individual in the public testimony at the beginning of the session, are they not in mental health court or other probation and parole because they have to assent to mental health court or they go into regular court. So definitely as the mayor noted, there have been anecdotal wonderful stories, a prior mayor who's never completely been named as choo, choo Charlie today talked about suicide interventions that have gone well with this team, but I think if you were to modify your vote to only fund it for one year, that wouldn't break your compliance with the doj settlement, it would mean during the next year, you have to be attentive, maybe actually develop rfp, rfq to tweak the program into something even better, but obviously you need to fund something today because people are experiencing violence in and near their homes with their children related to other people's mental health and instability and so you get the criminal behavior, we need to have funding to arrest those programs without overcrowding our jails, thank you very much.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Maggie: I'm Maggie Portland, homeless town hall. Okay. First, I want to say, your standards for what a good result are so low, it just -- it's terrible. The only thing I think that's going to help this situation is I've seen models in other states where they house people with mild to severe behavioral health issues based on, you know, their diagnosis, and they have ongoing and continuing state licensed case management, and they stay stabilized because they are being helped with their medications, they are being helped with their dietary issues, they are being helped with their behavioral health issues on a regular basis. They have regular appointments set up with their case manager. Sometimes it's every day, sometimes it's once a week, sometimes they're doing okay, and it's once every two weeks

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and then they go to once a month, but they're always in regular, ongoing and they have an individual plan for them designed by themselves, and their case worker so that they're working on it together and there's more cooperation and collaboration and they're staying stabilized. I can show you an actual model where that is happening and then you're not spending so much money on things that don't work and then you're actually getting people to stay housed and stabilized because they've got ongoing case management in a housing situation. Like I've got -- someone in safes right now who had to have surgery because she doesn't have access to a kitchen where she can, you know, deal with her medical needs, it's -- she's a behavioral health category person, but even if she went into housing, she would still need someone to, like, help cook her food because she -- even if a dietician from her doctor said here, eat these foods, she would not do it, to clear up her model condition. She needs -- medical condition, she needs someone to be standing in front of her and modeling the behavior she needs to do. That's what I'm talking about, we need more of the state licensed social work engaged with this person housing.

Wheeler: Thank you both and upon further reflection, we voted on a ghost amendment. So entertaining though it was, in and good practice for us, I withdraw said ghost amendment. This is a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance, it moves to second reading. Thank you all. Appreciate it. We have two second readings to finish up today. The first is s-411.

Item S-411.

Wheeler: This is a second reading of an ordinance, we have already had a first reading testimony and presentation. Any further discussion? For the record, I have reviewed the record, and this is a substitute ordinance that we are actually voting on. Please call the roll.

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

Wheeler: Aye, the ordinance is adopted. The substitute ordinance is adopted. Next item 412, also a second reading.

Item 412.

Wheeler: This is also a second reading, colleagues, we have already heard a presentation and taken public testimony. I've reviewed the record, any further discussion, please call the roll.

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

Wheeler: Aye. The ordinance is adopted and everything else, including the two items from this morning's consent agenda have all been moved. We also moved the 4 fifths, correct. We are adjourned.

At 11:58 a.m. Council recessed.

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May 9, 2019 2:00 pm

Wheeler: This is the May 9 afternoon session of the Portland city council. Karla good afternoon, please call the roll.

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

Wheeler: Legal counsel welcome, if you could tell us about the rules of order and decorum.

Lory Kraut, Senior Deputy Attorney: Welcome to the Portland city council. The city council represents all Portlanders and meets to do the city's business. Presiding officer preserves order and decorum during city council meetings so everyone can feel welcome, comfortable, respected and safe. To participate in council meetings you may sign up in advance with the council clerk's office for communications to briefly speak about any subject. You may also sign up for public testimony on resolutions or the first readings of ordinances. Your testimony should address the matter being considered at the time. 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 are a lobbyist. If you're representing an organization please identify it. The presiding officer determines the length of testimony. Individuals generally have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated. When you have 30 seconds left a yellow light goes on. When your time is done a red light goes on. If you're in the audience and would like to show your support for something that is said please feel free to do thumbs up. If you want to express that you do not support something, 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 lights 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.

Wheeler: Very good, thank you I feel like we need a theme song for that or something. We'll work on it. First up some housekeeping everyone, tell my wife we had a couple of items pulled from yesterday's agenda. We did not have a quorum so we need to hear those items first, but they should not take that long. Karla, items 400 and 403 were pulled. Please read item 400 and let me know who pulled it.

Item 400.

Moore-Love: 400. Lightning pulled this.

Wheeler: Is he here? I do not see him please call the roll.

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

Wheeler: Aye. The ordinance is adopted. Next 403.

Item 403.

Wheeler: Who pulled this item?

Moore-Love: Lightning also pulled this.

Wheeler: He's also not here yet. Please call the roll.

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

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Wheeler: Aye. The ordinance is adopted. Next item that we also had to carry over, item 407 the children's levy.

Item 407.

Wheeler: Colleagues as many of you know I stepped in to chair the levy's allocation committee after commissioner Saltzman's retirement. I'm enjoying working with our staff and our community partners who are doing such important work throughout the community. Here with us today to talk about some of the organizations and the difference that they are making for Portland families and children is the pcl director Lisa Pellegrino, thank you for being here today, good to see you.

Lisa Pellegrino, Portland's Children Levy: Good afternoon council, nice to see you all again. We're here as mayor said asking approval of \$18.9 million in grants for one additional year. We're doing our funding differently this time which is why we have the one-year renewal extension. It's not typical. The allocation committee decided to extend our overall funding process to allow time to do a grant making process review and also do more community engagement. That's been conducted over the fiscal year '18-19. We have gotten recommendations from psu, who did the grant making process review as a qualitative study in which they talked to people who have applied in the past, those who have been successful and unsuccessful, other funders and made a bunch of recommendations for how we should change our process and the community engagement process has concluded and the report presented to the committee in the April meeting, both reports are on our website if you're interested in the recommendations for change. The community engagement to allow time for those processes to conclude over this year we're delaying the competitive funding round until next year so we can implement the changes recommended. That's why we offered a one-year extension to all current grantees. They all elected to ask for that extension. Most of them were renewed. The process that we use for considering renewal is a grant performance assessment process. You have a copy of the form in your packet that shows what we complete for each grant. We assess on five metrics whether the grantee is meeting their service goals and service level they promised to deliver for us, are they meeting participation goals and those include things like attending at a certain level, whether folks are not exiting quickly and we aggregate that data by race and ethnicity to understand if people are staying in services in a similar percentage which then are enrolling. We look at outcome goals, we look at staff turnover and we do a financial review that considers audits and grant spending. Those are done for each grant, grantees are given a chance to respond to that performance study. We send those out complete with our recommendations. There's a space for the grantee to put their comments or recommendations in there. That is all sent to the allocation committee. They review all of those grant performance summaries and then we come together in a public meeting to make decisions. That's the process for doing those renewals. For the current renewal we're requesting approval of all but two current grants were voted to be renewed by the allocation committee. Two were not voted for renewal and those were based on performance concerns where folks were not able meet their service goals over time and were not able to cure that even though given a chance to do that. Three were renewed with conditions, three of the grants on the list you got a list of current grants on the back of the packet. Three of those were renewed with conditions, the first was for sei and that reimbursement is to be prorated for the number of kids they are able reach in foster care for their foster care grant. Human solutions after school program for homeless youth was being delivered in a shelter site that was subsequently closed and they were looking for a permanent site at a hotel and Multnomah county was involved in negotiations to get that site so we agreed to renew the grant provided they have a site for their services next year. I was in interim between the allocation committee and coming here notified that they have got that lease. So that shelter is gonna open at a permanent

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site and we'll go forward with that program as planned if you approve that. Finally the pathfinder network was given a conditional renewal for an after school program being delivered in several sites. They had a lot of start-up issues in their first year. They are doing much better this year in reaching their goals and if they reach the goals this year they will be renewed if you approve them. Those are conditional renewals. All of the grants were renewed at the current budget level plus 3.9% cola, so all amounts that's represented on that form that's current service level. No service levels were changed except the conditional ones I talked about. Is there any question about the process or these specific grants before we tell you about -- show you some great photos and quotes from people?

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty?

Hardesty: Thank you so much for your report. This is my first opportunity to actually take a dive into the Portland children's levy, so forgive me if my questions seem out of left field.

Pellegrino: I'll do my best to answer.

Hardesty: Thank you. One of my questions is about whether or not there's been any audits of the Portland children's levy since its inception.

Pellegrino: We have a financial audit every year to assure that we are under that 5% cap for administrative costs so that's a financial levy. There was an audit conducted by the city auditor several years back. All of those audits are up on our website, so they're publicly available.

Hardesty: When was the last time that was done?

Pellegrino: I want to say four years ago, but I'm not positive on the date.

Hardesty: So we're probably time for another one. How many of these programs have been funded since inception of the children's levy and how many are new innovative programs?

Pellegrino: The levy is required by law to invest in improvement programs. I would say innovation hasn't necessarily been its focus funding innovative programs hasn't so much been its focus. I could get you a list of programs that have had funding from the inception then programs have been added at the different -- so we run competitive round every time the levy's been renewed, this is now the fourth renewal, so every time there have been new programs that have been added and some programs that were funded again. So I could depending on how you want to see that information broken down I can certainly get you that. I don't have that off the top of my head.

Hardesty: I would be very interested in knowing who is benefiting from the resources that we're investing in these programs. Demographically I know that there are some programs that are specific to racial, ethnic communities that are easy to identify from this list, but I'm not quite sure who is benefiting from say programs that, whether its Albina head start, hacienda cdc, maybe I know hacienda, but lets say mount hood community college. Is there an expectation that equity is being considered in your granting decisions?

Pellegrino: Absolutely that's part of both the processes I just described the community engagement and process improvement we're focused on that for our next round. It's been a focus for a while. We publish a lengthy report that gives you all the demographic information on who is served and programs funded. Pretty consistently 70% of the kids who are participating in the programs that we fund are kids of color. The breakdown by race and ethnicity in detail is in that report. We fund about 33% of the resources of the total dollars that are invested are invested in culturally specific organizations or programs. That isn't to say that there are many mainstream organizations that also serve children of color. So, does that give you some sense I would be happy to give you more sense if you -- or go through the report.

Hardesty: That gives me some sense, but I'm very interested in actually who benefits cause clearly if we're all paying for it I want to make sure the reach of the resources are reflective of -- I know it's proven programs and I say that with a quote but proven by who

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for who I think is the bigger question. Because -- I'll leave it there, thank you. Appreciate your input.

Pellegrino: Okay. Any other questions?

Wheeler: Very good, does that complete your presentation?

Pellegrino: We have a few slides. Every year we do a community report which is more focused on the programs themselves and the stories of the people in those programs and sort of who are we reaching and how have they benefited from the programs. So, we publish the data and numbers and we also do this. I was going to tell you some of the stories that are in this year's report, this year's report was focused on folks who have been kind of to your point commissioner Hardesty, folks who were in programs we have been funding for the long haul. So some of these folks are now in high school or young adults or not even so young adults who participated in levy funding programs sometimes as long as 15 years ago. This first young man you see picture here is Rashard, he participated in the Albina early head start program starting at age 2 and continued on in the program the head start program in Albina, both of those programs support parents in meeting their children's needs which in Rashard's case included living with cerebral palsy. High quality early learning and family support helped his family meet his special needs. He's now a high school and shared his dreams in the report so his quote is around to one day live independently and his mom joined the staff at Albina head start and is now a lead home visitor there she's worked there nine years. In Serenity's words that his mom she says it's a way to give back what was given to me. I think it speaks volumes when you see people who participate in the programs who become employed in those programs and stay with them speaks volumes to what they do in the community. Next is in child abuse prevention intervention program, this is Kristin and her two sons, she participated in the insights echo program when she lost custody of her first son while experiencing domestic violence. The echo program provides intensive home visiting services for parents seeking to unify their children that are in dhs custody, she credits this program and others along with it with helping her to regain custody of her first child and learning the parent skills she needed to parent both her sons. The sons you see pictured they are now eight and 11 and she has a job at a nonprofit and is working toward a b.a. in psychology. So you kind of see the longevity this was many years ago she participated when that first child was a baby. Next slide is for after school program, which is -- the young man you see pictured there is David. He participated in an open school step-up program as a 9th grader and still remembers attending summer leadership camp that preceded the beginning of high school and tries to create a bond between the advocate staff and the youth they serve. Step up helped him focus on his academics and eventually apply to college. This young man was selected as a gates millennium scholar attended university of Miami and graduated, then attended the university of Portland for a graduate degree. He chose to return to Portland to live and is now a teacher at Roosevelt high school. In his words "step up made the impossible possible, I felt really cared for like being in a community". That is a program you're renewing funding for today if you approve it. The next is Fayma, who participated in a program called college possible, she's currently about to receive her degree from the university of Oregon in about a month and a half after participating in college possible six years ago. She went to Memphis after graduation to work for teach for America. This young woman was born in a refugee camp in Kenya and came to Portland at nine. By the time she got to David Douglas high school she has set her sights on college and enrolled in college possible in her sophomore year. The near peer mentors recent college graduates helped her navigate all the standardized testing, applications, the essays, everything required for college. Coaching, mentoring and supporting first generation college students to navigate the admissions process and supports them when they enter college, so it carries through into the college years. Fayma said her long term goals to

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open a nonprofit for Somalian, other Muslim young girls to empower them and let them be their own person. There's a sampling of the folks benefiting and have benefited over the long haul so when people ask about the impact of the children's levy over time these are the examples that we point to. That's the end of the presentation.

Any other questions? Or concerns?

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you. I'm curious. How big is your staff?

Pellegrino: 5.25 fte.

Hardesty: How diverse is your staff?

Pellegrino: Not diverse at all we're all white.

Hardesty: Thank you.

Pellegrino: Any other questions?

Wheeler: Very good. Thank you. Is there public testimony on this item, this is an ordinance.

Moore-Love: No one signed up.

Wheeler: Very good, any other discussions, comments, questions? Please call the roll.

Fish: Well, thank you for an excellent and very succinct presentation and I look forward next year to learning more about how you're recasting the grant making process and how that's going to evolve. Mayor, given your schedule and all the other things you're doing I don't know where you find the time to chair this body, but kudos to you for taking that on. I'm pleased to vote aye.

Hardesty: Thank you very much for the report. It's interesting report to try to wrap your head around. I know the community has invested quite a bit of money to make opportunities available for many folks who are finding it hard to have opportunities. I think that I want more information about how these dollars are invested, how we're using the equity lens to determine what works and what doesn't work and I'm disappointed to hear that in how many years, 12 now? 10, 12 years, that we still have an all white staff making decisions about communities. That's really disappointing. And so I'm just going to vote no even though I know it will pass to make sure I have a marker in for next year.

Eudaly: Thank you for the presentation. Aye.

Fritz: Thank you for this report. It's good to know how taxpayer money is being spent to do good things in the community. Thank you to the levy allocation committee members, as mayor wheeler for city council, Multnomah county commissioner Jessica Vega Pederson, Mitch Hornecker who is the business community representative, Felicia Tripp Folsom the community member appointed by the county board and Julie young, the community member appointed by city council. They are the ones of course that make these recommendations to us that director Pellegrino has brought. Thanks for that recommendation. Of course we thank former commissioner Dan Saltzman who has been a champion for this program. I have to say I particularly enjoyed the story about the step up parents, my son's first job after graduating from teacher training from lewis and clark during the recession there weren't any regular jobs so he got a part-time job as step up coordinator working at marshall high school and I remember his first task was making phone calls to families before that week before school to remind them that their child was invited to go. There was one particular phone call I can still remember where his end of the conversation was calling to remind you that Brittany needs to be at school by 9:00 tomorrow. No. It's tomorrow, not Saturday. Then so this student was able to get to this formative week just because that phone call had been made to make sure that the parent was on the same page because the parent was also very wanting to get the child to the programs. That's just an example of -- public dollars can make a lot of good and sometimes its in very small ways, sometimes in very huge ways. Thank you for the stories. Aye.

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Wheeler: Can you confirm that this requires unanimous consent?

Pellegrino: Yes, mayor.

Wheeler: I vote no. The ordinance fails. I ask for a motion for reconsideration.

Fritz: I move to reconsider.

Wheeler: We have a motion to reconsider, please call the roll.

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

Wheeler: Aye. So to be clear now it's being reconsidered. Colleagues, this requires unanimous consent given that it is an emergency item. Please call the roll on the ordinance up for reconsideration.

Fritz: We're not allowed to abstain. We're allowed to leave the chamber to note disagreement with a vote. I appreciate the point of order that is being called.

Wheeler: Please call the roll.

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

Wheeler: I think commissioner hardesty raised a valid point both in terms of the composition of the staff as well as composition of the committee itself. She is correct that the children's levy does do tremendous work with diverse communities throughout the city of Portland. I very much respect the report you gave today and I respect the work that you've done. I think it's fantastic, but I also do want to acknowledge that all of this should strive to be more inclusive and diverse in terms of how we address the community. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted, thank your report I appreciate it. Next is an interesting one. The justice center elevators, this is the four-fifths item, this was on the Tuesday memo 412-1.

Jana Gerow, Office of Management and Finance: I'm here to present --

Moore-Love: I'm sorry, wrong one.

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Wheeler: Now Jana, commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: I just need to ask the city attorney, does it have to be the same for people who signed the four-fifths that hear this case?

Lory Kraut, Senior Deputy Attorney: I do not believe so.

Fritz: Thank you.

Wheeler: Good. Cause we don't want to hear it again.

Gerow: Should we acknowledge hardesty coming back in or not?

Wheeler: I assume she will work her way back.

Gerow: Good afternoon, my name is Jana Gerow and I am a construction manager for the facilities capital projects team of organization, the office of management and finance. That would be omf, not omg, by the way. We're in the process of getting ready to do a major modernization of the justice center elevators that are on city of Portland side. So they service the police and they are also used to transport defendants and also criminals. So in regards to the justice center and how this elevator process has gone these were put in place when the building was constructed in 1982. There was a modernization that was a minor modernization in 2006. So since that time we have had a variety of problems that are affecting both the safety and security of the elevators mainly motorized problems. So we had an assessment in 2016 that was a minor assessment and found it to be functional and thought that we would have another five to ten years. Two years later they are having enough problems that they have people not riding elevators because of concerns, not that they are not working but just that they are slow or we have had some stoppage. We did a further assessment in the fall and this recommendation was for a full modernization, which mostly will be located on the functional parts. That's where we're at right now, that's what the budget is for. Again, we would ask for your support.

Wheeler: Very good. Any questions? Discussion? Public testimony on this item?

Moo-Love: Maggie and Charles signed up yesterday but I don't think they are here today.

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Wheeler: I don't see Maggie and I do not see Charles. One moment. They are going back to the videotape. Are we good?

Moore-Love: Yes.

Wheeler: Please call the roll.

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

Fritz: I got stuck in these elevators while chaperoning a third grade field trip. It was horrible. Aye. [laughter]

Wheeler: That may be the best reason I've ever heard for voting for anything here. I vote Aye the ordinance is adopted.

Fritz: I'm over it. I'm over it.

Eudaly: And She'll never forget.

Wheeler: Our last item for today, thank you all for your patience for this, item 413, please. Time certain item.

Moore-Love: We need to switch out clerks here, just a moment.

At 2:27 p.m. council adjourned.

At 2:28 p.m. Prosper Portland Budget Committee Convenes

Wheeler: I'm now convening the prosper Portland budget committee meeting for the purpose of receiving the budget message. The budget committee members received copies of the budget on Friday, May 3. I now request Pam Feigenbutz to call the roll, please.

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

Wheeler: Here. I would like to now welcome chair Cruz and executive director branam to make their presentation.

Fish: I want to note that on page 3 of your excellent report bobby lee is listed as director of economic development and today I saw on my twitter feed a picture of him apparently he's moonlighting as an aide to a mayor of another city. I want to put that on the record as an issue of concern.

Gustavo J. Cruz, Chair, Prosper Portland: We miss bobby. Good afternoon mayor Wheeler and commissioners. I'm Gustavo Cruz chair of the prosper Portland board of commissioners. We're pleased to be here this afternoon to present our fiscal year 2019-2020 budget proposal for your consideration. Since we reviewed the requested budget with council on April 1, staff have continued to engage community members on specific district budgets. Those conversations helped inform the implementation of action plans and the five-year forecast that is included in this proposed budget document. On behalf of the board I would like to thank the staff and community partners involved in the preparation of this budget which includes 29 unique budgets for each fund. It's quite an undertaking. During this year's budget process the board prioritized funds for Portland means progress, the inclusive business resource network, mercatus and my people's market happening June 1 at the u.s. postal service site, so we hope you'll join us there as well as continued support for community led efforts such as the hill block. We appreciate mayor wheeler's ongoing support in inclusion of these priorities of our proposed budget. I am prod of the agencies work and I look forward to strengthening our collaborative efforts with private, public, private and community partners as we build an economy that benefits all Portlanders. I would now like to hand the presentation over to executive director branam and director of development and investment Lisa Abuaf, thank you.

Kimberly Branam: Thank you chair Cruz, good afternoon mayor Wheeler, commissioners I'm Kimberly branam, executive director of prosper Portland and Tony Barnes our finance manager is joining us here, he put a lot of the information, so want to note that he's here to answer questions. I am going to -- we're pleased to be here to present our agency's proposed budget for your consideration and this presentation is intended to be a complement to our earlier work sessions with you which were primarily focused on the city

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general funds and other nontax increment finance resources. The majority of this afternoon's presentation will focus on priorities supported through our tax increment finance districts. I'm going to focus my presentation on the strategic direction, the budget process and our resource context then Lisa Abuaf our director of development and investment is going to provide an overview of each tax increment finance district and we'll make sure we leave plenty of time for questions and discussions throughout. I want to make one note just about terminology. You'll hear us using tax increment finance district or tif instead of urban renewal, while legally speaking we still do administer urban renewal areas and urban renewal funds, urban renewal is a loaded term and comes from practices in the early 1900 that were primarily focused on bulldozing communities and using eminent domain. Tax increment finance by contrast is a tool that employs future property tax proceeds and can be used for many different purposes, so you'll hear us using tax increment finance district intentionally to make sure we're clear on not actually performing urban renewal. Our 2015 to 2020 strategic plan establishing our priority of creating widely shared prosperity to deliver on this plan we harness our agencies core business lines. In you'll see business development and technical assistance, community capacity building and work force training and commercial and mixed use investing to achieve five objectives. Increasing access to quality employment, especially in middle wage sectors, supporting wealth creation amongst people of color and people in low incomes through business and development ventures. Developing capacity and creating strong partnerships to address our most pressing challenges and supporting the health and vitality of neighborhoods across Portland and of course being effective and equitable stewards of public resources. In today's presentation we will be spend a good deal of time talking about our commercial and mixed use investments, sort of the green, purple and gray portion of our strategic plan.

Fish: Can I just get clarity on something? Today you're walking us through prosper Portland's budget. Tonight you're walking through just the general fund portion? Is that correct?

Branam: So tonight is just a public hearing, but it's a public hearing on both our general fund and our tif budget.

Fish: Both.

Wheeler: To be clear this is the opening of the budget meeting on the prosper budget then at the end of this session I'm going to continue the hearing to tonight for the public hearing portion of this.

Branam: Thank you.

Wheeler: Then we'll vote on it along with the rest of the budget.

Branam: Okay. So the last year we have produced significant results towards achieving our strategic plan goals as you'll see on this slide. We have increased access to high quality employment, helping support creation of more than 3,000 jobs and another 374 employment connections through business development, industry initiatives and e-zone support and work force navigation. We've advanced wealth creation for people of color and people in east Portland. Supporting diverse long term property owners and business owners to stabilize or increase the competitiveness of their business interests. We awarded \$1.6 million for example in grants through our prosperity investment program with 65% of resources awarded to people of color. Over the past two years 25% of our contracting dollars in projects in which we have invested have been performed by certified firms and 13.4% have gone to minority business enterprise or disadvantaged business enterprise certified firms. We supported access to healthy complete neighborhoods and implemented new tools in response to rising commercial rates across the city. Through the commercial affordability tenanting program we have 40,000 square feet of -- over 40,000 square feet of ground floor retail space in albert commons, Lents commons, Oliver station and available at 10th and Yamhill that will be made available at below market rate. We

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have also partnered with Portland housing bureau on projects to create hundreds of new affordable housing units in Lents and north macadam. Finally we have endeavored to be effective stewards of public resources and continue to evolve as an organization. Our financial programs have leveraged \$6 from the private sector for each dollar we invested. This budget before you intends to continue the work as we enter into the last year of our strategic plan. The prosper Portland budget advisory committee for the fiscal year 19/20 budget development process included a mix of geographic focused constituents, a member of the council for economic and racial equity, trade sector industry groups, entrepreneurship organizations, educational partners and community development economic partners. The budget advisory committee met four times over the course of the budget season and provided incredibly valuable input, but they also said it was hard to get through our budget in just four settings even though there were three hours each so we will be working to engage our budget advisory committee on a year round basis going forward. Acknowledging the fact that there are 20-plus funds so it's really valuable to have members of the public who are able to dig deep into our budget. While the charge of the budget advisory committee is to broadly focus on how the budget delivers on our strategic priorities we also know there are geographically based constituencies with particular interests in particular tif budgets. As we have done the past few years we complemented the budget advisory committee process with outreach to business and neighborhood associations listed on the slide above. We have also incorporated the input we heard from these community members by for example restoring full funding to loan matching programs and interstate district to support eligible prosperity investment program grant recipients. We were asked to consider bringing forth a recommendation to extend the life of the gateway regional center tif district given that they are not planning to reach maximum indebtedness, so we'll be coming back based on that feedback as well. The next slide provides a quick snapshot of our overall budget of the \$372 million in resources this year we anticipate up to \$159 million in total expenditures from prosper Portland there's an additional \$60 million with Portland housing bureau intends to deploy toward affordable housing projects. 90% of our resources come from existing cash balance in tif districts and new tif funds that will be issued next year with program income, general funds, community development block grant dollars and enterprise loan funds making the difference, while it seems like a small percent, the non tif funds make up nearly a third of our operating budget. To support this work we did employ a total of 90 fte -- I'm sorry full-time equivalent and limited term equivalent staff with staff levels for our three largest external facing departments noted on the slide.

Fish: Director Branam can I ask a question? I'm looking at the resource column. If we could keep that up for a second. How do you get a third of your resources as non tif?

Branam: So if you divide our capital budget with our operating budget, so our operating budget is round about \$30 million a year, Tony can give details. We have about a third of that, so about \$10 million, of non tif resources that we deploy for our economic development programs, staffing associated with that, and other programs that are really more on the operational side. The other resources go into capital improvement programs and projects, so major development programs.

Fish: So it's just a preview of your next strategic plan is your goal to get that percentage higher of non tif funds your operating budget so you become more sustainable as tif declines as a resource?

Branam: Yes. We hope through our financial sustainability plan to be able to be really reliant on other funding sources to make up the gap to get to \$30 million in operating funds.

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Branam: Thank you. So breaking down into what the \$159 million would be invested in, at a high level about \$115 million is planned for investment in property redevelopment, so major investments that you'll hear more about include the post office and Broadway corridor, ongoing investment in old town Chinatown action plan and investing over \$13 million in property investment program grants. Approximately \$15 million is available for economic development purposes which include both general fund programming and business finance lending in tif districts as well as other non tif resources. About \$11 million is dedicated towards infrastructure which includes in this budget leach botanical gardens and Sullivan's pedestrian bridge among others. For the general public, this is a map that shows 16 active districts. Four of these districts identified in blue are active plans but have reached their last state issued debt, so the only resources that they have are resources that in the district are generating income. The six districts shown in gold are active districts that continue to issue new tax increment finance debt proceeds and those proceeds are included in our budget and five-year forecast. The final districts are neighborhood prosperity initiative districts, these districts are much smaller in scale and are noted in green on the slide. So this chart has a lot of information all condensed into one it illustrates the maximum indebtedness that we are allowed by law to borrow within each of the tif district and it shows how much has been issued so far. What you see in dark gray has already been issued, what is in green is what is still available and anticipated to be accessed. All districts are anticipated to reach maximum indebtedness based on their financial capacity with the exception of gateway which we anticipate will come about \$64 million short of the legal limit for that district. South park blocks did not reach maximum indebtedness when the final date to issue debt occurred in 2008. Finally the dates show for each district the last date to issue debt as well as when the districts will be defeased, that is when all bonds are expected to pay off. Airport way is the first district that will be defeased in June of 2020 and the last district to defees as currently anticipated is gateway in 2030, we can leave that for one second just in case there are questions about that, we can come back to that if there are additional questions. Moving to the affordable housing set-aside, since the set-aside policy update in 2015 which increased the affordable housing set aside from 30% to 45% on a go forward basis, through this fiscal year \$142 million have been spent or allocated which is 39% of eligible tif resources. Central east side gateway and to a lesser extent river district and north macadam are trending below the target but these resources are programmed to expand in the five-year forecast to the housing set aside so we anticipate that we know that we will meet the targets as identified in the column to the right. Altogether between 2006, which is the beginning of the set aside, and 2025, a total of \$540 million in new tif resources will have been spent on affordable housing. So two more contextual slides. Our board also wanted to ensure that the budget aligned with the high level financial sustainability plan that commissioner Fish mentioned will be implemented over the next ten years. When fully implemented we hope to maintain a \$30 million per year operating budget and back fill for the reduction in tif funding. In the immediate term our priority is to pursue and adopt an impact investment approach for the remaining tax increment finance funds and existing real estate assets meaning that we are optimizing both our public benefits and our financial return, to return a blended rate consistent with our values and informed by market performance. Throughout the presentation you'll see donuts that have these different colors and here's what they mean. Represented in green you have grants and infrastructure, which require extremely high levels of public benefit and there's no repayment or return over the five-year period this represents 20% of planned investment and 27% through the ten-year plan. Program related investments are those which also produce significant levels of public benefit and where we anticipate repayment with modest return that is below market rate. That represents 50% of our plan investment over the next five years and 44% through the next

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ten years. Mission related investments also meet our policy objectives and have an anticipated repayment in market rate of an average of 6% return. Over the five-year budget forecast we have allotted \$91 million or 30% of tif budgets towards these investments, this includes Broadway corridor, the odot blocks in central east side and the Oregon convention center tif district. Finally, the next slide shows breaking down the investment categories by tax increment finance district we see how the relative investment programming works. Neighborhood districts are primarily program related so below market returns with additional grant and infrastructure investments as shown in blue. Most central city districts are currently programmed with more of a mixture of investments so river district, downtown waterfront and the Oregon convention center are programmed with higher amounts of mission related investments where we anticipate more market level returns with some of the projects moving forward. With that I'll hand it over to Lisa to dig into each of the tif districts.

Lisa Abuaf: Good afternoon, mayor, city council members. I'm Lisa Abuaf I'm the director of development investment and the first four tiff districts that we'll walk you through each has an action plan so we spent multiple years working with the community and they each have a five-year action plan in various years of the life cycle of the action plans but they are pretty robust including the north northeast development initiative that has about \$32 million of non-housing set aside tif investments for placement which are guided by the 2017 initiative plan that we worked on with the community as well as the north northeast oversight committee, which is a committee of community members which meets monthly where we report out our activities and investments in this area. The plan was developed with significant community input. Its primary focus is fostering economic prosperity amongst african-americans and people of color within north northeast and what that looks like when we go to place investments is supporting businesses, long time property owners and anchor community nonprofits. Recent accomplishments that showcase some of that work is the completion of the albert commons project as well as community based affordable commercial tenanting at Alberta commons that Kimberly mentioned earlier. 82% of construction at albert commons and the tenant improvements we made to support the businesses was performed by disadvantaged business enterprises and mwesb, with 27% of those construction dollars going to dba and mbe firms. We're pleased to announce champions barber shop one of the tenants of Alberta commons opened in April. We anticipate greenhouse is scheduled to open shortly and Cason's fine meats will open later this summer. Over the past two years we have served approximately 50 businesses throughout the area and long time property owners with what we call our prosperity investment program grant program with 90% of those grant dollars and those businesses in long time property owners being people of color. So as we look forward we feel like we have made really strong progress in supporting small businesses and long term property owners and this year we would like to focus on the pipeline for larger scale property development loan projects as well as what's called a cultural business hub. It will likely occur through competitive bids so there are opportunities for community members to make offerings. We'll also continue to work with the Portland housing bureau where we compliment their dollars to provide down payment assistance and homeownership support programs to a broader range of income levels of folks living in north northeast or desiring to return to north northeast. We'll continue to coordinate with oversight committee on all activities and investments. So the next area will go --

Fish: Can you go back one slide?

Abuaf: Yes.

Fish: I'm looking at page 45 of your report, and one thing I can't really discern is the amount of unencumbered resources. So how do I look at your budget and determine how much is available for future projects that are not in the pipeline?

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Branam: That's a great question. We have kind of an interpretive budget we share with our budget advisory committee that shows that in a color coded way. So we will be happy to share that with you and also probably should post it. I think it's posted on our website.

Fish: I would love to see the piece for interstate and let me be transparent. My predecessor parks launched a process with the community around the firehouse cultural center. We have received an interim report that contains some -- a range of options some of which are go big and look at redeveloping the whole site. The site has Trillium charter school to the north, has Patton Park to the south and has a decommissioned water bureau tank just behind it. In order for us to really evaluate all the options we need a robust partnership with Prosper Portland. One of the things we're interested in learning is in any of your economic development and housing initiatives does this particular part of interstate fit in as an opportunity area? Do you have resources that might be available in the future over the next five years and then of course does Prosper Portland and equally important the council have an appetite to look at investing in the next chapter of ifcc. So the document you're going to supply to me gives me a sense of what some of those unallocated resources are going forward. Adina Long will be talking to you about some preliminary recommendations we received and how we might pursue them. Mayor, I think at some point we may sit down with you and others to talk about does ifcc fit within the vision for investments in -- I think particularly because the goal is to have a culturally appropriate culturally centered landmark structure whether it's the existing fire station or as part of a new development. We're going to want to know whether this is an opportunity worth pursuing, so just wanted to preview that and it's a dynamic conversation. Frankly, we'll be looking to you to see whether it fits into your five or ten-year vision for interstate.

Branam: Thank you. We look forward to those conversations. We as Lisa mentioned have a great advisory body who will also bring in to those conversations when appropriate. So thank you.

Abuaf: Similar to the north northeast community, Gateway has a five-year action plan that guides approximately \$35 million of nonset aside TIF resources that we have available in the Gateway TIF district and the plan is about three years in now it was adopted in July 2016. The plan actually focuses on three geographic areas and divides up those resources from a goals perspective across the Halsey Weidler Couplet area, Gateway Transit Center area and then what's called central district which runs from around 102nd and Burnside south to Mall 205. Our early focus as you'll see in our accomplishments has really been on the Halsey Weidler Couplet. Over the past two years we served approximately ten Gateway businesses primarily along that couplet with our Prosperity Investment Grant program with 60% of those grants going to people of color owned businesses or property owners. We have partnered with the office of transportation on the Halsey Weidler Streetscape projects that just started this past year with the goal of improving safety, operations and multi modal access along the couplet. We've also partnered with the Parks Department by providing land and investment in the Gateway Discovery Park which had its grand opening last August and through our community livability grant programs we have been able to support really significant community nonprofits like IRCO Africa House throughout the Gateway area. Looking forward, we're both looking to kind of complete the investments that we have been making in Halsey Weidler as well as starting to look at the other two key areas that were called out to us by the community. We are partnering with the Housing Bureau as well as Human Solutions on a new mixed use project intended to go adjacent to the park at 106th and Halsey. It will create -- it will be a very important component to creating vitality within the park particularly through the ground floor retail. The project will bring new residents and businesses and I would just flag we are bringing this before our board here in the next month or two. We do anticipate it will be a mixed income project. The unit count has shifted so you may hear something about this from the community this evening. It has shifted and

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we have added an additional 12 units of affordable housing moving away from being market rate housing. The shift was actually caused because one of the new market tax credit investors in that project stepped out of the project and one of the ways we could keep our commitment to keeping this project going and the important role that it will play for the park in the community was to reassign 12 units from market rate to affordable housing. The project will also include about 10,000 square feet for human solutions, their new office will be located there and there will be around 11,000 square feet of retail that Kimberly mentioned in terms of our commercial affordability project that will face onto halsey and the park. We do anticipate moving forward on the other two community nodes highlighted in the action plan. We're working with the office of transportation in their discussions with the property owners and developers about a local improvement district at 97th and Burnside and we have also been working with David Douglas school district, mount hood community college and other institutional and community partners on the potential for a participation and economic development focus project at the gateway transit center. In Lents our investments are similarly guided by a five-year action plan that is coming to the end of the five years, it was adopted May 2014. Similar to gateway it really called for focused investments in the Lents town center area along the commercial corridors of foster, 82nd and 122nd and then kind of area-wide for affordable housing, industrial and open space investments. Our early investments focused on the Lents town center area and we have been investing there in close partnership with the Portland housing bureau. What we call our phase 1 projects involved about \$50 million of investment between prosper Portland and the Portland housing bureau which created over 260 new housing units at the town center and included 205 of those units were affordable or income restricted or 80% of the units. In addition to three residential projects that the phase 1 included it also included the new 30,000 square foot Asian health services building which opened in august of last year. Collectively, the construction of those projects has achieved a 26% business equity goal with 21% of those dollars performed by mbe and dba firms. We partnered with the office of transportation on the foster transportation streetscape project which just launched this past year similar to the halsey weidler projects tends to improve safety in the community through road reconstruction, upgrading traffic signals, crosswalks, et cetera. To ensure that the businesses were stable in preparation for construction as well as new investment we spent quite a bit of time reaching out to businesses and property owners along the foster commercial corridor and have supported 20 small businesses with 50% of those businesses being people of color owned. Looking forward in Lents, similar to gateway, we do have one significant remaining parcel located in Lents town center area, its what we call 92nd and herald in the bakery blocks its what folks affectionately known as the Lents location for the goats. Based on community input that we have been conducting over the past fiscal year we anticipate the development to continue to build on phase 1 and provide a mix of income units to the community as well as new affordable commercial space and a plaza that will help provide long term home for the Lents international market and we will also continue to support small businesses, community anchors and nonprofits through our grant programs as well as through more significant investments such as the ones we've made in leach botanical gardens.

Fish: On foster, what's the western border of the ura?

Abuaf: That's a good question. It goes pretty far. There's a tail that goes -- I think kind of the significant portion of it probably goes to around 60th and then the tail goes --

Fish: It goes to about 60th that's how it picks up the mercado.

Abuaf: Yes.

Fish: And I just want to let you know that at 64th and foster there's laurel wood park which recently we decided to green light some investment of sdc money to begin to renovate that

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park. So that is now in the heart of things if the district goes to 60th. There's a lot of commercial activity around there so we think the timing is good to make that investment to support the other things that are happening along foster.

Abuaf: Thank you. Then the last component I would call out because I think it will be really important particularly for the community, the picture in the lower left is know as the phoenix pharmacy and we have been working with long term property owner there for probably about three years and we're excited to say that they are looking at doing the seismic retrofit necessary for that building to come back into community and active use. The final area we have an action plan for is the old town Chinatown area. In old town Chinatown our investments have focused there were three primary goals of the action plan that included neighborhood vitality, district management and supporting businesses within that community we are in the fifth year of the action plan and we anticipate coming back with the community to council as well as the board with an request to extend the action plan. I think we see a lot of similarities to the original goals on the action as well as new goals and a double down effort particularly around seismic and district parking. In total, our commitment -- of our commitment of \$57 million we spent \$5 million so there's a significant amount of resources remaining to spend to date where we have seen success is the original action plan had a goal for 500 new moderate income housing units, about 250 of those units have now been built or renovated through the 38 Davis project, the project on southwest 3rd currently under construction via renovation of the Erickson Fritz. The action plan also had a goal of rehabilitating five buildings to address seismic challenges and historic renovation opportunities of the district. To date we have invested in rehabilitation of the overland warehouse, society hotel has become a really important community contributor in the are, Pmca, pine street market and Hoxton hotel amongst others. 24% of the construction of the Hoxton hotel was performed by mwesb and dbе businesses with about half of that performed by dbе and mbe contractors. Over the past two years we've also invested and focused our investment in small businesses in old town and we have seen over 50% of those grants supporting people of color owned businesses. We have also seen new jobs brought to the district which was another goal of the action plan of particular note is some tech companies choosing to locate their headquarters in Portland in old town as well as the opening of the gladys mccoу health department which brings over 300 new employees to the community. Finally, we have invested our community livability grants in a very targeted fashion including working with anchors like lan su chinese garden as well as supporting new community institutions like the Portland Chinatown history museum which just opened in 2018.

Fish: To what extent is it a priority for prosper Portland to help the lan su chinese garden acquire the lot to the north to open the door to possibly an expansion of their footprint in the future?

Branam: I think we feel like it's a priority that they are able to acquire the property. We have had some productive conversations with the board of lan su there are a number of competing priorities and so we would need to be a partner in that in supporting acquisition. Particularly because we are just now -- we have just now put out a request for proposals for our property adjacent to that and at 4th and Burnside. I think we are interested in supporting that project. We know it's a community priority. We'll need to dig into the details but we want to see it move forward.

Fish: Thank you.

Abuaf: So as we look forward we anticipate continuing a lot of the work that has occurred over the past five years. For example we're working with the Nikkei legacy center, which is one of remaining cultural organizations in old town that continues to lease, and as investments continue to grow we want to make sure they can stay in the community so we are supporting their efforts to purchase a space that we currently own at northwest 4th and

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Flanders which would give them a permanent home and a home in the center of what was the historic Japanese American community. We're also working with community based stakeholder group regarding the development of 4th and Burnside as well as block 25 immediately which is immediately adjacent to the block that commissioner Fish mentioned and we anticipate that those developments will focus both on bringing new vitality to the community as well as honoring the community's distinct Chinese American and Japanese American history. So the next couple of slides address our investments in the river district tax increment district, so in addition to approximately \$18 million we have committed to old town Chinatown in the river district budget we have a number of other priorities and we'll touch on some of the most significant ones. Over the past year as many folks are familiar with we have been working with a community based steering committee and with a focus on racial equity to identify community priorities and develop a master plan for the Broadway corridor or post office site. Yesterday with the support of the steering committee results of the community-based survey and input from all of the infrastructure bureaus that are represented here are board approved a preferred concept called play. The concept would extend the park blocks two blocks into the post office site. It identifies about two half block parcels that would be owned by the Portland housing bureau to ensure affordable housing and mixed income housing on the site. It also provides for connections east to union station and to the north of the site as well as to old town Chinatown and to the east side via the green loop. Over the past year the post office has moved all their functions out of that location and when we think about our asset management obligations this is certainly the most significant one that we are thinking about as property management and all security obligations moved over to us over the past year. We're in active negotiations with the post office to identify a new retail location for them to go into that satisfies their needs and this is the critical next step because we can't move forward with demolition of that building until new retail location has been agreed to and when you look at the river district budget you'll see there's a very significant cost to us on an annual basis to keep that building up and running.

Fritz: Is the retail currently operating there still?

Abuaf: It is.

Fritz: But just not the sorting or anything.

Abuaf: Exactly.

Fritz: That was another of the field trips I have done is behind the scenes.

Abuaf: Where they could watch people sorting.

Wheeler: That's interesting.

Abuaf: As part of our community conversations we're also making sure that our contracting community and our diverse contracting community is aware of the demolition opportunity that will be upcoming in the next couple of years as well as environmental cleanup. In the coming fiscal year we anticipate submitting for approval the required land use master plan coming off the selection of the preferred concept. We do anticipate meeting with design commission this summer and will continue to kind of work with bureaus as well as council offices to identify priority public infrastructure improvements as well as investments and with master plan review we'll begin negotiating a community benefit agreement and a development agreement with our partners. I would call out kind of one of the most important items to note that we have talked about with our board and the river district budget that we now have better costs around management, maintenance, demolition and cleanup as well as the infrastructure that will be required for the site and what you'll see is that we are currently in a negative balance in the river district in out years. You'll see those costs showing up in the real estate management line items pre-development as well as redevelopment line items in the river district budget. We have discussed options with our board to address that gap which include optimizing income

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from the parking garage that we are able to use for commercial parking in the interim, the one previously used by the post office. Pursuing additional land sales within the river district area for example that includes centennial mills and while we're disappointed Lynn development has stepped away from that project we do have a number of other firms expressed interest including folks who had come in on their original broker's listing of that property and we will also be holding ongoing conversations with our infrastructure bureaus for commitments to the Broadway corridor master plan public improvements. On central east side our focus has long been in supporting small business and industrial users. We provided about 15 small business loans and grants over the past two years with a 5-1 leverage of investments as well as focusing in two significant areas where new development could serve job growth and industrial growth in the district. The first is at the three blocks that we call the odot blocks that prosper owns and then also supporting omsi in their master planning efforts. Since acquiring the odot blocks we have been operating those lots as temporary parking to address the needs of businesses and tenants particularly those in the historic buildings and along southeast water in central eastside for district parking. Over the past year we also issued requests for proposals and selected beam development as our partner on odot blocks and have been working with them as well as colas construction to talk with the business community as well as the contracting community about how we optimize community benefits on that project. Over the coming year we anticipate entering into a development agreement with the beam team for the first phase of development which they have been discussing focusing on inclusive innovation. We have been convening what we call a technical advisory committee to support omsi's master plan which is made up of many of our infrastructure bureau partners knowing there's a lot of interest in what happens along southeast water as well as river frontage from southeast Hawthorne south in that area. In north McAdam's with the termination of the zrz development agreement our priorities for investment in south waterfront do remain constant. First supporting affordable housing and partnering with the housing bureau to realize the affordable housing goals of that area as Kimberly mentioned. We were close partners with the housing bureau on the development of the river place parcel 3 which known today as the vera, which provides over 200 new units in the district including 90 deeply affordable units. Our second priority which has been long standing for the community is to support ongoing transportation and open space priorities in the district and more specifically southwest bond avenue, south portal, and the greenway. In fact we partnered with pbot over the past couple of the years for design and construction of the first phase of southwest bond that supports ohsu schnitzer campus growth. Finally to support economic development and job growth including supporting ohsu and psu. We have an development agreement with Portland state university which has resulted in projects like the combined health and education program at the 4th and Montgomery project.

Branam: Priority investments in the Oregon convention center area have focused on construction of a garage required for the development of the new convention center hotel. We have built and will own the garage in partnership with trimet who will tenant the ground floor and own some of the parking. We're also currently looking at the potential for developing an office tower which was part of the original design when the garage was designed to further commercial growth and vitality at this end of the district. Similarly we have been working with the new owners at Lloyd center as they retenant the mall on opportunities for small businesses involved with our inclusive business resource network and our mind people's market initiatives. In the neighborhood prosperity network areas, we have been focused on working with the district managers to provide 38 business improvement grants and we're also happy to say that all seven districts are now being served by a work force navigator who is an important connector to providing jobs access to

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folks living in those areas and we have been able to support them by providing additional part-time staffing. Other activities that we would call out are two districts are current sponsoring farmers markets with a focus on food equity. Our 42nd avenue manager is managing 24,000 square feet of commercial space tied to our commercial affordability efforts and jade district the orchard had its grand opening in April. Over the upcoming year we anticipate exploring new tax increment financing districts based on interest by cully and other adjacent prosperity network area partners as well as continuing to support the annual events that these areas sponsor. The final areas that we'll talk about are our work in the Willamette industrial district as well as airport way, which both focus on job growth and in particular industrial lands or space supply to support that job growth. Accomplishment in the airport way area is that we have been working with cook security where we sold them a parcel of land that we owned and using the e-zone investment they have committed to a public benefit agreement that includes internship opportunities, permanent work force hiring opportunities and partnering with local work for development providers as well as community partnerships and outreach. They will be reporting out on that community benefit agreement for the first time this June. We have also worked with the port on an updated environmental assessment that will help inform future development in the area and we have an agreement with trammell crow for future industrial or commercial development on two additional parcels in airport way. With that, that concludes the district specific portion of our presentation.

Wheeler: Great.

Branam: We would be happy to take questions. We know that that was a lot of information to digest. This is why the budget advisory committee wants to meet year round because it's a lot. Happy to answer any questions now or --

Wheeler: Commissioner Eudaly.

Eudaly: I only had one question pop up. Thanks for the presentation and thank you for the recent tour. It really helped better grasp some of these projects to visit the places in person. You mentioned I think old town Chinatown that there's a significant amount of funds left. What happens to that money? Does it just sit there and get spent or -- reallocated?

Branam: So we are anticipating with that particular action plan that we will come back to our board for an extension. While we have made progress on many of the measures of success as Lisa mentioned we have only expended 10 to 15% of what we had anticipated, but particularly because central city 2035 is now adopted and some of the design considerations are finalized we anticipate actually that the preponderance or all resources will be deployed in the next five years. In the event that five years from now we have not been able to or even two or three years from now it looks like lan su garden is not moving forward or 4th and Burnside doesn't resources the property at northwest 4th and Davis doesn't need something then we will come back both to our board and to the budget advisory committee as well as to the community association which is one of our key partners in terms of the priorities.

Eudaly: Then what happens? I'm just curious. What would happen to that money if it isn't spent within a certain period of time?

Branam: We would reallocate. There will be a number of priorities within broadway corridor and the post office that will require resources, infrastructure improvements and the like. We also have about \$100 million of improvements that are needed at union station, which is in the same tif district, so while we want to continue to make sure that we apply resources as we promised in the event that we weren't able to invest in old town Chinatown there would be a number of other priorities we would also be able to support. At the end of the life of a tif district if there are remaining resources when the last date issue

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debt has passed that fund remains available for expenditures, so we would continue to look for opportunities to deliver on the plan.

Eudaly: Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you for the report. Thank you for your great work. This meeting of the prosper Portland budget committee is continued to tonight at 6:30 p.m. At the world forestry center, located at 4033 southwest canyon road, where we will hear public testimony on the budget.

Branam: Thank you.

Wheeler: City council is adjourned.

At 3:18 p.m. Prosper Portland Budget Committee adjourned