



CITY OF
Portland, Oregon

Official
Minutes

April 14, 2021

Date and time

April 14, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

Council recessed at 10:59 a.m.

Officers in attendance

Keelan McClymont, Clerk of the Council; Anne Milligan, Deputy City Attorney and Naomi Sheffield, Deputy City Attorney

Consent Agenda

On a Y-4 roll call, the Consent Agenda was adopted.

Date and time

April 14, 2021 at 2:00 p.m.

Council recessed at 4:15 p.m.

Council reconvened at 5:10 p.m.

Council adjourned at 5:16 p.m.

Officers in attendance

Keelan McClymont, Clerk of the Council; Lauren King, Deputy City Attorney

MARY HULL CABALLERO
Auditor of the City of Portland

By Keelan McClymont
Clerk of the Council

**PORTLAND CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
City Hall - 1221 SW Fourth Avenue
WEDNESDAY, 9:30 AM, APRIL 14, 2021**

Those present by videoconference were: Mayor Wheeler, Presiding;
Commissioners Mapps, Rubio and Ryan, 4.

Disposition:

City Hall is closed to the public due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

Under Portland City Code and state law, the City Council is holding this meeting electronically. All members of council are attending remotely by video and teleconference, and the City has made several avenues available for the public to listen to the audio broadcast of this meeting. The meeting is available to the public on the City's YouTube Channel, eGov PDX, www.PortlandOregon.gov/video and Channel 30. The public can also provide written testimony to Council by emailing the Council Clerk at cctestimony@PortlandOregon.gov.

The Council is taking these steps as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and the need to limit in-person contact and promote social distancing. The pandemic is an emergency that threatens the public health, safety and welfare which requires us to meet remotely by electronic communications. Thank you all for your patience, flexibility and understanding as we manage through this difficult situation to do the City's business.

Provide Public Testimony: City Council will hear public testimony on resolutions and ordinances (first readings only). Testimony is not taken on communications, reports, second readings, proclamations or presentations in accordance with Code 3.02.040 F. and G. Public testimony will be heard by electronic communication (internet connection or telephone). Please identify the agenda item(s) you want to testify on, and then visit the Council Clerk's agenda webpage to register, www.PortlandOregon.gov/auditor/councilagenda. Provide your name, agenda item number(s), zip code, phone number and email address. Individuals have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated at the meeting.

The deadline to sign up for the April 14, 2021 Council meetings is April 13, 2021 at 4:00 p.m.

Email the Council Clerk at councilclerk@PortlandOregon.gov with any questions.

COMMUNICATIONS

232 Request of Amy Henrikson to address Council regarding Northwest Natural Gas (Communication)

PLACED ON FILE

233 Request of Lilah MacLowry to address Council regarding Northwest Natural Gas (Communication)

PLACED ON FILE

CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION

Mayor Ted Wheeler

Office of Management and Finance

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*234	Create a new non-represented classification of Mental Health Crisis Clinician I and establish a compensation range for this classification (Ordinance) (Y-4)	190357
*235	Pay settlement of Jeff Miller and Didi Zahariades' property damage claim for the sum of \$14,750 involving the Portland Water Bureau (Ordinance) (Y-4)	190358
236	Authorize a 48-month sublease extension with Central City Concern for commercial office space at 110 NW Third Ave through June 30, 2024 at an estimated average lease cost of \$16,362 (Second Reading Agenda 218; amend Contract C52823) (Y-4)	190359
237	Create a new non-represented classification of Environmental Regulatory Manager and establish a compensation range for this classification (Second Reading Agenda 219) (Y-4)	190360
REGULAR AGENDA		
238	Proclaim April 11-April 17, 2021 to be Safety Telecommunicators Appreciation Week (Proclamation introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Mapps) 15 minutes requested for items 238-239	PLACED ON FILE
239	Recognize Bureau of Emergency Communications Telecommunicators as First Responders in the City of Portland (Resolution introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Mapps) (Y-4)	37537
240	Appoint Adrienne Feldstein and Leah Plack to the Urban Forestry Commission for a term to expire April 30, 2025 (Report introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Rubio) Motion to accept the report: Moved by Rubio and seconded by Ryan. (Y-4)	CONFIRMED
241	Appoint Jenny Lee and reappoint Courtney Helstein, Berk Nelson, and Sabra Purifoy to the Open and Accountable Elections Commission for a term to expire April 30, 2025 (Report introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Rubio) Motion to accept the report: Moved by Mapps and seconded by Rubio. (Y-4)	CONFIRMED

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242	Appoint Dina DiNucci to the Home Forward Board of Commissioners for a term to expire April 13, 2025 (Resolution introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Ryan) 15 minutes requested (Y-4)	37538
Commissioner Mingus Mapps Bureau of Environmental Services		
243	Authorize a competitive solicitation and contract with the lowest responsible bidder and provide payment for construction of the Sunnyside South/Ladd's South Reconstruction and Green Streets Project No. E10368 for an estimated cost of \$10,330,000 (Ordinance) 10 minutes requested	PASSED TO SECOND READING APRIL 21, 2021 AT 9:30 AM
244	Authorize a competitive solicitation and price agreements for the urgent repair of sewer and stormwater systems for an estimated annual amount of \$2,200,000 (Ordinance) 15 minutes requested	PASSED TO SECOND READING APRIL 21, 2021 AT 9:30 AM
Water Bureau		
245	Amend contract with Aurigo Software Technologies, Inc., for an additional five years for the continued use of the Capital Project Management Software System in the amount of \$784,000 (Second Reading Agenda 229; amend Contract No. 30005198) (Y-4)	190361
246	Authorize bid solicitation and contracting with the lowest responsive and responsible bidder for construction of the Washington Park Hypochlorite Facility Improvements Project at an estimated cost of \$1,300,000 (Second Reading Agenda 230) (Y-4)	190362
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Parks & Recreation		
247	Amend Management Agreement with Kemper Sports Management, Inc. for Colwood Golf Course for an additional seventeen months in the amount of \$2,500,000, for a total contract amount not to exceed \$6,179,013 (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30005532)	PASSED TO SECOND READING APRIL 21, 2021 AT 9:30 AM
248	Amend Management Agreement with Kemper Sports Management, Inc. for Heron Lakes Golf Course for an additional twelve months in the amount of \$2,500,000, for a total contract amount not to exceed \$9,807,912 (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30006422)	PASSED TO SECOND READING APRIL 21, 2021 AT 9:30 AM

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<p>249 Approve findings to authorize an exemption to the competitive bidding requirements and authorize the use of the alternative contracting method of Construction Manager/General Contractor for the Mill Park Construction Project for an estimated amount of \$7,500,000 (Ordinance) 10 minutes requested</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING APRIL 21, 2021 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p><u>WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, APRIL 14, 2021</u></p> <p>Those present by videoconference were: Mayor Wheeler, Presiding; Commissioners Mapps, Rubio and Ryan, 4. Commissioner Ryan presided at 2:39 p.m.</p>	
<p>For items 250 and 251, additional oral testimony will be heard on the below amendments.</p> <p>The written record will remain open until April 14, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. Submit written testimony at https://www.Portlandmaps.com/bps/mapapp/proposals/#/s2hc</p> <p>Proposed Amendments to be considered on April 14, 2021 at 2:00 p.m. Time Certain:</p> <p>2.2 Allowing shelters without Conditional Use up to 20 beds on institutional sites in single-dwelling zones</p> <p>3.1 RV/tiny houses on wheels element (29.50.050 and 33.260)</p>	
<p>*250 TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM – Amend Title 33 Planning and Zoning to facilitate the provision of shelter and housing options for Portlanders in need (Previous agenda 203; Ordinance introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioners Rubio and Ryan; amend Code Title 33) 2 hours requested for items 250-251</p> <p>Approved Amendment to the Shelter to Housing Continuum Project</p> <p>Motion to allow shelters without Conditional Use up to 20 beds on institutional sites in single-dwelling zones: Moved by Rubio and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-4)</p> <p>Oral and written records are closed.</p>	<p>CONTINUED TO APRIL 28, 2021 AT 2:00 PM TIME CERTAIN AS AMENDED</p>
<p>*251 Amend City Code Health and Sanitation, Emergency Code, Public Improvements, Water, Property Maintenance Regulations and Affordable Housing to facilitate the provision of shelter and housing options for Portlanders in need (Previous agenda 204; Ordinance introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioners Rubio and Ryan; amend Code Titles 8, 15, 17, 21, 29, and 30)</p>	<p>CONTINUED TO APRIL 28, 2021 AT 2:00 PM TIME CERTAIN AS AMENDED</p>

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THURSDAY, 2:00 PM, APRIL 15, 2021

DUE TO LACK OF AGENDA THERE WAS
NO THURSDAY 2:00 PM MEETING

April 14, 2021
Closed caption file of Portland City Council meeting

This file was produced through the closed captioning process for the televised city council broadcast and should not be considered a verbatim transcript. The official vote counts for council action are provided in the official minutes.

Key: ***** means unidentified speaker.

April 14, 2021 9:30 a.m.

Wheeler: Before we begin today, I want to take a minute to once again condemn the violent and criminal actions of a handful of self-described anarchists who continue to try to burn down buildings and harm our city employees and others. Last night, the police were successful in identifying and arresting a person who is suspected of arson. This person has been arrested at similar so-called "direct action events" in the past. Arson is a serious felony. And it can lead to sentences of many years in prison. It's a serious felony because it can and it does kill people. I want to make it perfectly clear. I support peaceful protests. I understand why so many people are upset and peacefully taking to the streets. Once again, in Minnesota, a black man has died at the hands of police. These deaths are traumatizing. They are upsetting. They are wrong. People are right to protest for change. But I also want to draw clear distinction between the peaceful actions of those who gathered at waterfront park with those who attempted to burn down a publicly owned building through bricks, concrete, and bottles at the police and fired mortars at them as well. Peaceful protest is necessary. It helps us evolve as a society and welcomed in Portland and protected by the constitution. But burning things, breaking things, and attempting to injure police put lives at risk. I condemn those who are involved in the criminal acts. I want to express my appreciation for the arrests the police continue to make and for those who engage in the criminal destruction and violence, please know our investigations continue. And we are doing everything we can. If you have been involved in this criminal destruction to identify you, to find you, to arrest you and to hold you accountable. Finally, I want to remind you in particular of what evil gordley a senator said recently about so-called self-described anarchists. "you are not helping. You are hurting black people. You need peace-makers and peace-keepers." and what former state senator Margaret Carter said, "I stand with people who take to the streets to seek change. But you don't stand with you in seeking our city being torn apart. I ask you to cease

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and desist immediately from your violent acts of destruction in our city." I think the senators gordley and carter said it well. I agree with them. I support nonviolent demonstrations. I support the calls for the racial justice. And equity and common sense police reform. But the minute that one crosses a line and engages in criminal destruction, acts of arson, acts of violence, that is no longer peaceful protest. That is criminal activity. It is unacceptable. Thank you, colleagues. Keelan, this is the -- we do have Keelan back today. It's good to have you back Keelan.

Clerk: Thank you, mayor.

Wheeler: This is Wednesday, April 14, 2021, morning session of the Portland city council. Please call the roll.

Clerk: Good morning, mayor and council. Ryan?

Ryan: Here. Hardesty? [inaudible] Mapps?

Mapps: Here.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Here.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Here. Under Portland city code and state law, the city council is holding this meeting electronically. All members of the council are attending remotely by video teleconference. The city has made several avenues available for the public to listen to the audio broadcast of this meeting. The meeting is available for the public on the city's YouTube channel, egov pdx, www.PortlandOregon.gov/video and channel 30. The public can also provide written testimony to the council by e-mailing the council clerk at -- cctestimony@PortlandOregon.gov the council is taking these steps as a result of the covid-19 pandemic, the need to limit in-person contact and promote physical distancing. The pandemic is an emergency that threatens the public health, safety and welfare, which requires us to meet remotely by electronic communications. Thank you as always for your patience, your flexibility and your understanding as we work together and manage what is a challenging circumstance. We'll now hear from legal counsel on the rules of order and decorum. Thank you.

Naomi Sheffield: Good morning. 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 reading of ordinances. The published council agenda at PortlandOregon.gov/auditor contains information about how and when you may sign up for testimony while the city council is holding electronic meetings. Your

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testimony should address the matter being considered at the time. When testifying, please state your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. Please disclose if you 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 your time is up, the presiding officer will ask you to conclude. Disruptive conduct: such as, shouting, refusing to conclude your testimony when your time is up or interrupting other's testimony or council deliberations will not be allowed. If there are disruptions, a warning will be given that further disruptions may result in the person being placed on hold or ejected from the remainder of the electronic meeting. Please be aware that all council meetings are recorded. Thank you.

Wheeler: First up is communications.

Clerk: The two communications this morning have requested to present together.

Wheeler: That is fine.

Clerk: Okay. I'll read both of them. 232. Request of Amy Henrikson to address council regarding northwest natural gas. And 233 request of Lilah MacLowry to address council regarding northwest natural gas.

Wheeler: Very good. Good morning. The two of you have six minutes.

Lilah MacLowry: Thank you for having me here today. I'm Lilah MacLowry. I'm a senior at franklin high school. I'm here today as member of the Portland youth climate council. Portland set many admirable climate goals over the last several years. However, actions speak louder than words. We need to make sure that the actions are as strong as our goals. At last week's council meeting we were concerned with the northwest natural gas role in Portland's future. 60% of the Portland homes use methane. Northwest natural would like to increase that number. The labeling of methane as natural gas was a brilliant marketing scheme used to convince the world it was a bridge fuel to transition away from fossil fuels like coal. However, methane gas is 84 times more potent than carbon dioxide over 20 years and the continued use won't lead us toward decarbonization. Northwest natural will likely try to refute this saying that renewable natural gas or biomethane and renewable hydrogen are a perfect solution to decarbonize their product. Despite what the gas industry would like you to believe, supplies of what they call renewable natural gas are limited and only have a potential to meet the small fraction of gas demand. When methane production is unavoidable it's usually for those that are not easily electrified. Residential uses do not fall under that category. R.n.g. Is very expensive. R.n.g. Is 8 to

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17 times more expensive than fossil gas and the costs will be passed on to consumers with an expectation that the consumer bills could rise fivefold. It's hard to see how a five-fold increase in heating costs is going to in the words of the climate emergency declaration "prioritize the protection of low-income customers." there are similar, is with the current industry enthusiasm for hydrogen, which I do not have time to go in to today. In contrast to r.n.g. High cost, over time, electrification is cheaper than methane. According to the Washington decarbonization pathway study the lowest cost method to achieve 80% carbon reductions by 2050 relies on electrifying building and reducing gas use by 85%. Furthermore, ucla study found electrifying California buildings would create eight times more jobs than would be lost in the gas industry. New electric construction is more cost effective long term and help us save the way for a sustainable future. Our electric grid may not be fully clean now but it has potential to be. Methane will never clean. We need to use the scientific terms. We want you to refer to this as methane, rather than green wash gas and we ask you to explore limit methane in the infrastructure in Portland to incentivize building electrification. Thank you.

Amy Henrikson: Thank you for having me here today. My name is Amy Henrikson. I'm a sophomore at Lincoln high school and here on behalf of the Portland youth climate council. Natural gas is harmful to the environment and it harms people of Portland. They explained children in homes with natural gas are 40% more asthma symptoms than those without. I'm a 15-year-old in a home using natural gas and I have asthma. With no choice over the control of the appliances I have to wonder if it is what causes my problems. Every time I try to go and enjoy nature, I end up doubled over, struggling to breathe and I think about the role of the toxins in my own home. Ucla stated one hour of cooking on a gas stove produces carbon dioxide levels that would be illegal if found outside. Most don't know about this and it's wrong to let people unknowingly harm themselves. Minimizing the death and risk for Portlanders as main concern for me and I hope is it for you. Pollution disproportionately affects low-income community who often have no control over appliance installation and typically live in smaller unit that can result in elevated pollution concentration and the communities already bear the burden of the environmental risk. Methane is clearly a significant environmental justice concern. Methane is also public safety risk. The study stated northwest natural receives majority of the natural gas from pipelines crossing under the Columbia river. Washington and Troutdale. It doesn't matter how many times the pipes are upgraded or replaced they won't withstand the Cascadia earthquake. More are more resilient than those that use gas. Clean coalition says electric service

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can be restored 30 times faster after an earthquake than gas. We cannot provide you with the entire body of research today. It's possible that northwest natural will come and commit to the environment and name drop renewable natural gas and others. It's your job to approach that information with caution. After so many years of green washing it would be unfortunate to our city to take northwest at their word instead of doing critical analysis that so long overdue. I ask you to explore new ideas to limit methane infrastructure including incentivizing electrification in future construction. I hope you will think of the people, especially the youth. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you both. Appreciate it very much. Commissioner Mapps?

Mapps: Yes, thank you, Mr. Mayor. I want to thank Lilah and Amy for their testimony. My office is interested in this. If you are interested you can contact my office and we will let up a meeting with my staffer who is working on climate change issues. Mack Lazusky. If you are interested in pursuing that conversation, send an e-mail. Office@Mapps.Portland.gov. We'll set up a conversation. I look forward to it. Thank you for your testimony.

Wheeler: Appreciate it. That is a great offer. I would strongly encourage you to take it up. Thanks both of you for your great testimony and thank you, commissioner Mapps. Does it complete communications today, Keelan? Is it just the two?

Clerk: Yes. That is correct.

Wheeler: Good. We went with the quality not quantity. That is the way to go. Consent agenda next up. Any items pulled from the consent agenda?

Clerk: We have had no requests.

Wheeler: Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Aye. Consent agenda is adopted. Please read -- we are on the regular agenda now. No times certain. Read items 238 and 239.

Clerk: Item 239. Proclaim April 11-april 17, 2021, to be safety telecommunicators appreciation week. Item 239, recognize bureau of emergency communications telecommunicators as first

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responders in the city of Portland.

Wheeler: Commissioner Mapps?

Ryan: You're muted, commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Thank you. I apologize. Thank you, Mr. Mayor. And thank you, commissioner Ryan. And I want to start out by saying it's an honor for me to be here today. One of my other honors since I have been on this council is to serve as the commissioner in charge of the bureau of emergency communications. Our emergency communications operators play a critical role in delivering public safety services to those of us who live, work and play in Multnomah county. Portland's emergency communications dispatchers and the call-takers are crucial. But at times overlooked members of Portland's public safety system. Our team at boec work 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. And every day they save lives here in Portland. I want Portland's emergency communications dispatchers and the call takers to know that this council and this city sees the work they do. We know how challenging this work is. We know how good -- we know how good boec is to get the work done. We are grateful for the labor of the emergency dispatchers and call-takers. Mr. Mayor, colleagues, neighbors, there is something else I want to share with you about our boec family. Today, many members of Portland's emergency communications community are in mourning due to the death of our friend and colleague boec user board chair frank ray. Frank passed March 27, 2021. Frank was an enthusiast advocate for Multnomah county. Especially east county and the city of Gresham. Frank took his leadership responsibilities seriously and applied his keen mind to help -- to help boec be better and he made Multnomah county and Portland safer. I want to take a minute if you'll indulge me to have a moment of silence to remember our friend and colleague, frank ray. [moment of silence] thank you. Frank, we miss you. And here to tell us more about the important work being done by Portland emergency communications call-takers and the dispatchers is boec director Bob Cozzie. Director, welcome.

Bob Cozzie: Thank you very much. Good morning, mayor Wheeler, commissioners and colleagues. I'm Bob Cozzie. Director of the bureau of emergency communications. We're known as b-o-e-c or "boec" so I will use the term today. It's my pleasure to express the appreciation of the work the 911 telecommunicators at boec do. When someone calls 911 in an emergency, it's quite possibly the worst day of their lives. The 911 professionals at boec are described as the first responders in the community as they are the vital link between a cry for help and those who provide that help. We answer over half a million 911 calls each year. And we are in the unique

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position to render aid before help arrives. Whether it be c.p.r., childbirth, first aid, or simply a caring voice in the midst of turmoil, boec telecommunicators serve their community with distinction. They are first responders. It's an honor to speak on their behalf today. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you, director Cozzie. And commissioner Mapps, is this the appropriate moment for me to read the proclamation? I'm getting a thumbs up. So, colleagues, it's my honor to be able to read this proclamation on behalf of our good folks in our first response system. Whereas, emergencies requiring police, fire, or medical services occur at any time; and whereas, prompt police, fire, or medical response is critical to the protection of life and the preservation of property; and whereas, public safety telecommunicators of the bureau of emergency communications (boec) are the first contact for our community's calls for help for emergency services; and whereas, boec public safety telecommunicators are professionals with expertise in medical, fire, police, and now Portland street response dispatch protocols; and whereas, boec public safety telecommunicators monitor police and fire activity by radio, thus ensuring first responder safety and providing a vital link of information; and whereas, we are grateful for the important, and often life-saving work accomplished by boec public safety telecommunicators; now, therefore, I, Ted Wheeler, mayor of the city of Portland, Oregon, the "city of roses," do hereby proclaim the week of April 11-April 17, 2021, as public safety telecommunicators appreciation week. And encourage all residents to observe this day. Thank you all for the great work that you do. And colleagues, that is the proclamation. There is a resolution related to this. Keelan, is there any public testimony on the resolution?

Clerk: No one signed up.

Wheeler: Any further discussion on the resolution, colleagues, before I call the roll? Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Yes. Thank you, mayor Wheeler, commissioner Mapps, for bringing this proclamation and resolution forward. I also really appreciate the memorial moment that we had for Frank Ray. Thank you for that, commissioner Mapps. Director Cozzie, it's always good to see you. I agree our first responders have been on the front lines not only this pandemic that we can currently be experiencing but on the multiple crisis that the city faced in the last year. Thank you city of Portland responders for your service. You are first responders of the first responders and the dedication to the safety of the community. I'm happy to support policy that recognizes the telecommunicators as first responders. They are often the first line of engagement as we just

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heard for the community members in times of emergency. These employees are quick to assess the phone call, calm, negotiate and provide instruction to the community members to obtain accurate and essential information necessary to establish priority and initiate a timely response. These telecommunicators are tasked with major responsibilities and should be recognized as such. I proudly vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: I want to take the moment to thank my colleague commissioner Ryan for his thoughtful remarks. I want to acknowledge the wise leadership of director Cozzie and thank everyone in the boec family for work they do to keep Portlanders safe and for those reasons I'm proud to vote aye.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Thank you, mayor Wheeler and commissioner Mapps, for bringing the proclamation forward. I also appreciated the special acknowledgement for Mr. Gray. Leaders like that in the community are very important and they make a huge difference in the lives. They are heroes who play an instrumental and a crucial role for crisis response and the work is both very precise and requires sound judgment in making the split-second decisions that can be a matter of life or death for the community. Their work is especially important to the impact of the new Portland real estate response program as well as the telecommunicators help determine when a mental health professional is in need in that situation. So that is another special skill set they have. I want to give my sincere appreciation to all the staff that show up every day in support of the community in this critical way. Thank you for your service. Vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: I'm glad we are taking these steps. As many people are aware, communications first responders are not at this point elevated to the same classifications other first responders. That is active discussion both here locally and it's my understanding it's also a discussion nationally. And so, I think this is a timely resolution. And the proclamation I think was appropriate to acknowledge incredibly challenging work that our telecommunicators do at boec. It's really been a heck of a year for them. They work long hours and they have done a terrific job of triaging limited resource. No question that the work they are engaged in prevents injuries and saves lives. I'm deeply grateful for the work they do. On a sort of personal note if you haven't had a chance yet to go in to boec and do a test drive with the good folks there, sit down with them for a few minutes and see what it is they, do it will give you a new appreciation for the work they

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do. I'm happy to vote aye. Resolution is adopted. Thank you for your work. Director Cozzie, please give our good regards to the people back at boec.

Cozzie: Will do. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you, sir. Next up, item 240.

Clerk: Appoint Adrienne Feldstein and Leah Plack to the urban forestry commission for a term to expire April 30, 2025.

Wheeler: Commissioner Rubio?

Rubio: Thank you, mayor. The urban forestry commission advises the Portland park and recreation urban forestry commission. The Portland park director and the city council on the issues impact Portland trees. Commissioners present diverse geographic areas, interests and expertise of the Portland community. These appointments are made as a result of a selection process that set to value and reflect the diversity of the Portland community. The first recommended appointee is Adrienne Feldstein. In her interest statement, she said, "i would be honored and happy to serve on the urban forestry commission as a public and environmental health physician, I have dedicated my life and career to improving environmental health and safety and improving the quality of life for Oregonians. I have taught swimming for Portland parks and recreation and I'm passionate user and advocate for the parks and tree canopy. I believe our urban forest and the parks are critical to the future that must address climate change. I stand ready and willing to do whatever I can to preserve and enhance tree cover and resolve the inequities we have now." the second recommended appointee is Leah Plack. Leah is a career educator specializing in science education and teacher professional development. She currently teaches physical education in the Portland public schools. In her interest statement she says, "Portlanders do not have equitable access to tree cover; meaning, some communities will experience hotter and hotter summers as the climate warms. While communities with more trees will be more resilient to climate change. This understanding of the intrinsic value of urban trees led me to become more interested in how our city manages trees, who has access to trees in Portland and how we balance the need for the denser, more affordable housing with the green spaces that are necessary to our local ecosystems and our own health and wellness. I hope that my background in science education and working with the diverse communities can be useful to the urban forestry commission and to our city as we plan for the resilient future Portland, the resilient future Portland we all hope to live in." so, more information about Adrienne and Leah is in the council packet. Park staff are here if you have any questions. Mayor,

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back to you.

Wheeler: All right. Good. These sound like two outstanding individuals. This is a report. Entertain a motion.

Rubio: I move to -- what would it be?

Wheeler: Accept the report.

Rubio: Accept the report.

Ryan: Second.

Wheeler: Second from commissioner Ryan. Outstanding. Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Yeah, one moment. I lost where I am. Here I am. Okay. I just want to say thank you commissioner Rubio for bringing this to our attention. Thank you Adrienne Feldstein and Leah Plack for the commitment to protect the tree canopy. We value your interest in applying the knowledge to the commission. Our city will be better served because of your volunteer service. Thank you. I vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: I want to thank Adrienne and Leah for stepping up and helping serve our city. I vote aye.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: I want to also thank Adrienne and Leah. They will fantastic additions to the urban forestry commission. Happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner Rubio. Great appointments and happy to support them. Appointments are approved. I vote aye. Item 241, please.

Clerk: Appoint jenny lee and reappoint Courtney Helstein, berk nelson, and Sabra Purifoy to the open and accountable elections commission for a term to expire April 30, 2025.

Wheeler: Commissioner Rubio?

Rubio: Thank you, mayor. The open and accountable elections commission advises on the implementation of the open and accountable elections program. We have four of the nine commissioners first terms expiring. The director has recommended the reappointment of three commissioners and an appointing one new commissioner to four-year terms to expire in April 2025. The three commissioners for reappointment are Courtney Helstein, berk nelson, and Sabra Purifoy. Ms. Helstein, Ms. Purifoy and Mr. Nelson help guide the open and accountable elections program through a successful implementation in the first election cycle. The recommendation

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for the new appoint tee is jenny lee. She is deputy director of coalition of communities of color and experience in racial and economic justice advocacy and all of her career roles at the coalition of the communities of color, Apano and the Oregon housing alliance. She originally from Washington county. Jenny now lives in southeast Portland. She holds j.d. From Harvard law school and b.a. From the university of Oregon. Jenny is a thoughtful and experience community and policy leader that will bring an important perspective to the commission. We are so lucky to have her involved in o.a.e. Commission. Susan Mottet, director of the open and accountable elections is here to -- accountable elections is here to answer any questions. Are there any questions for Susan? Back to you, mayor.

Wheeler: Once again, fantastic appointments. I accept a motion to accept the report.

Mapps: I move we accept the report.

Wheeler: Commissioner Mapps moves. Can I get a second?

Rubio: Second.

Wheeler: Commissioner Rubio seconds. Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Yes, thank you. Thank you, commissioner Rubio. Thank you, Susan for your leadership.

The open and accountable elections program is one of the greatest successes of the finance reform probably nationally. And here in our city the program empowered a diverse candidate to run for office leading to the most diverse city council ever. With representation also from across the city. The work of the bureau leadership and the commission is integral to the success.

Welcome aboard, jenny. You are everywhere. Your volunteerism throughout the city is noted and we are fortunate to have you. Thank you for signing up for more service, Courtney, berk and sabra. Your commitment to the open and accountable elections commission. For those reappointed and for your continued investment in the process. I vote aye. Thank you.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: I'd like to thank jenny, Courtney, berk and sabra stepping up for this important work.

This is one of the most transformational programs Portland has adopted in recent years. That is one of the reasons I'm so glad to vote aye. Aye.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Again, just want to congratulate Courtney, berk, sabra and, of course, our newest member jenny. So many of us up here have you to thank for all of your great work and setting up the o.a.e. Also thank you to Susan and her team as well. So I vote aye.

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Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: I really appreciate the good folks stepping up. And being willing to serve. I know most of these appointees personally. I know them to be hardworking and thoughtful people. These are terrific appointments. I also have a prediction to make that underscores the importance of having good people on this commission. I believe that the open and accountable election process will be the only process going forward. Therefore, this will be how we select our elected representatives going forward. That is my prediction. Therefore it's really important that we have an oversight board that is well grounded in the fundamentals, understands the importance of the work they are doing. And has demonstrated capacity to lead. All four of these individuals have that in spades. Thank you for bringing us a good commission. I vote aye. Report is accepted. Appointments are approved. Next item is 242.

Clerk: Appoint Dina DiNucci to the home forward board of commissioners for a term to expire April 13, 2025.

Wheeler: Commissioner Ryan?

Ryan: Thank you, mayor. As the liaison for home forward I have to bring this forward. Four represent Portland, two represent Gresham and two represent Multnomah county. Ninth member of the home forward programming represents the residents. The commissioners are recommended from the area they serve, appointed by the mayor. Commissioner charge and approved by the Portland city council. Board members serve four year renewable terms. In this case, we have affirming Gresham city council recommendation to appoint Dina DiNucci as one of Gresham representatives to the board. Dina is a Gresham city councilor, former small business owner and a community activist. Dina brings an intersectional approach rooted in her experience working at the intersections of equity, community health and the homeless services. She is eager to help with the discussion and the decision-making and finding solutions and opportunities culminating in securely housing those within our region. With that, we have the home forward chief administrative officer miller and chair hall and the appointee Dina DiNucci who would like to offer remarks. I turn it over to all of you. Thank you for being here.

Kitty Miller: Thank you, commissioner Ryan. To let the group know, chair hall was unable to be with us today. Speaking on behalf of the home forward, we are board honored and excited about Ms. DiNucci's appointment to the board. With over 20 years of engagement with the Rockwood community, through the community outreach efforts, a fierce advocate for the community. Spearheading the new initiatives and the community events by cultivating relationships and

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working in partnership with residents. As a businesswoman, mentor, founder, poverty coach, policy advocate she holds a belief in empowerment of others. Share her insights to enrich the agency and we welcome Ms. DiNucci to home forward.

Dina DiNucci: Thank you. My turn to speak I assume?

Ryan: Yes.

DiNucci: Thank you, mayor and commissioners for this honor to be appointed to the home forward board. I'd like to start quickly by thanking commissioner Mapps specifically for recognizing Frank Ray who was part of the City of Gresham team for 20 years. And I really appreciate acknowledgement there. Then going forward to say over my many years I have had the opportunities to work with Home Forward, with Walls Medical Center, as I was doing healthcare in public housing outreach heavily within the communities. Also working directly in homeless services. And many other ways I'm concerned but also ready to advocate for people having a hard time with housing. Things moved east and with the COVID pandemic, we see an urgency like every before. This is such an important role that I hope to bring incite and strong advocacy to make sure that we can meet the needs of our marginalized population. So I really appreciate this opportunity. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Ryan: So, is it open now to accept the report? Make a motion or do we have testimony?

Wheeler: No. This would be the time to make a motion.

Ryan: Great. I move to accept the report.

Mapps: Second.

Ryan: Accept the nomination.

Wheeler: Motion from commissioner Ryan. We have a second from commissioner Mapps to accept the report. Any further discussion? Seeing none, please call the roll.

Clerk: I'm sorry, mayor. I believe this is a resolution.

Wheeler: You are right. I stand corrected. I totally screwed you up. It was good practice and fun. Is there any public testimony on the item?

Clerk: No one signed up.

Wheeler: Very good. Call the roll on the resolution.

Clerk: Thank you. Ryan?

Ryan: Yes, thank you so much. Thank you, Kitty and Dina being here. It adds so much to the meeting when we have people show up and speak from the heart. You are so aligned with your

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passion, Dina. I'm grateful you are stepping up to additional service. Your commitment to home forwards work and to the commission. I look forward to getting to know you and working with you. I vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: I'd like to thank Dina for stepping up to the important role. I look forward to the work that you are going to do for the city. And the surrounding communities. I'm delighted to vote aye.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: I want to thank councilor DiNucci to step up in the role. Gresham is an important partner to the city of Portland and to the region. You come from a strong, convicted council to make the community better and I'm excited for you to join this important table because you have an important voice and experience to bring forward to the table. The board's guidance and the leadership is a major factor of meeting the housing goals. I'm happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: I vote aye. Great appointments. Resolution approved. Appointments are approved. Thank you, commissioner Ryan. Thanks to Dina as well as the entire board of commissioners for their hard work. We appreciate it. Next item, 243.

Clerk: Authorize a competitive solicitation and contract with the lowest responsible bidder and provide payment for construction of the Sunnyside south/Ladd's south reconstruction and green streets project no. E10368 for an estimated cost of \$10,330,000.

Wheeler: Commissioner Mapps?

Mapps: Thank you, Mr. Mayor. This comes from environmental services. They are trying to meet the future needs, protect health, water quality and the environment. This project will replace or repair almost two miles of deteriorating public sewer pipes that are both an average of over 100 years old and too small to serve the area. This project will also connect nonconforming sewers for the 55 properties. Built 58 green street planters to manage the storm water naturally and install the 75 a.d.a. Curb ramps. Here to tell us more about this important project is Kerry Rubin, interim chief engineer and Ronda Fast for environmental services.

Kerry Rubin: Good morning, mayor, commissioners. I'm Kerry Rubin with the bureau of environmental services. We have a brief presentation prepared. And we will be available for questions at the end. Keelan, can you bring up the presentation for us? Thank you. I will now turn it over to the project manager Ronda Fast.

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Ronda Fast: All right. Good morning. Thank you, Kerry. Good morning, mayor, and councilmembers. My name is Ronda fast. I'm the project manager for the Sunnyside south/Ladd's south. We have ordinance to enter in to a solicitation and contract with the lowest responsible bidder to deliver the work I'll describe in the short presentation. Next slide, please, Keelan. First, a little background. Generally the project is aimed at addressing risks associated with undersized and the old pipes. By "old" I mean some of them in the project area, project area over 100 years old. The goal is to reduce the risk of basement sewer backups and the structural failures as well as protecting the investments in the combined system overall. Prevent combine system overflows or c.s.o.s to the Willamette river. The project is part of the neighborhood to the river program area. Where we integrate traditional pipe solutions, such as, rehab and repair work with natural solutions; such as, green streets. We also work proactively with the community to do vegetation and the tree planting projects and private property retro fifth so less stormwater overall flows in our system. And I should note that this is one of a series of similar projects in southeast Portland. Inner southeast Portland. One of which you saw a couple of months ago. Buckman stark project. Next slide, please. Our project area is primarily residential area in inner southeast. Generally bounded by division at the south. Belmont to the north. And then southeast 12th to the west. And extending out to southeast 41st to the east. And next slide. For the work in Ladd's edition it includes pipe work in street and the orange indicates where we propose the open trench work. We are doing rehab lining indicated in blue. And then green streets are indicated in green there. And new a.d.a. Ramps in yellow. So you can see the scope of the work there. The next slide, please. In Sunnyside, largely the same kind of work. Originally, actually, the work on Hawthorne proper was in the project as part of the scope. But next slide, last summer approved an emergency ordinance to expedite that work. While the businesses were largely closed during the early part of the covid-19 emergency. And ahead of a pbot planned -- sorry, planned pbot pave and paint project. Work is complete now and we got a lot of positive feedback about the decision to expedite that work. Next slide. Remaining scope for our project includes over two miles of pipe replacement or rehab. We are addressing 55 nonconforming routes of service in the project area. Installing 58 green street facilities. And also when we tear up the road. We upgrade a.d.a. Ramps to improve the pedestrian safety and meet larger city goals. For this project, we will upgrade 75 ramps. Next slide. B.e.s. Has a robust public involvement program for the projects. Debbie Caselton who is here if y'all have questions have been providing outreach for project since 2017. Boosted by additional resources as part of a

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neighborhood to the river program I mentioned earlier. Outreach activities for this project started early in the design process through mailers, social media posts, open houses and presentations to stakeholders. Then other projects nearby also facilitated the dissemination of information. Debbie was a big part of those projects as well. Then feedback from the community was incorporated in the final design. Next slide. And then we are expanding our notion of project outreach to also include the contracting community. This list, the bulleted list here on the slide shows the types of work that are part of our project. That have the potential to be completed by cobid certified contractors, based on the recent experiences; such as, on Hawthorne. So prior to bidding, we will reach out to the contractor associations and primes and share information like this list so they can establish partnerships ahead of bidding. This Friday we have an information session scheduled with procurement. Next slide. So, we estimate the construction to be upward of \$10.3 million for the project. Funds for this project are available in our capital improvement program five-year budget. We anticipate construction will begin in the early part of 2022. And commence in the early summer of 2023. Next slide. And that concludes our presentation. And Kerry and I are available for questions if you have any.

Wheeler: I'm not seeing any questions at this point. Does that complete your presentation?

Fast: Yes.

Wheeler: All right. Keelan, do we have any public testimony on this item?

Clerk: No one signed up for this item.

Wheeler: All right. Very good.

Ryan: I have a quick question.

Wheeler: Go ahead.

Ryan: We have Kerry here and commissioner Mapps as well. When I see projects like this and I notice that you do a lot of the ramps, is that -- I always thought that that was connected, that is pbot. Could you explain when the bureau of environmental services takes that charge as opposed to pbot? You're educating me and hopefully all the people that are tuned in this morning.

Wheeler: Right. Kerry, go ahead.

Rubin: Well, I can just kind of talk about it briefly in that whenever we come in and do a capital project where we remove or disturb a certain percentage of the roadway. There are standards set around that. We as b.e.s. Install a.d.a. Ramp as part of the project. That helps the city meet the overall goal. Which pbot focus on the a.d.a. Ramps around the city. Citywide goal. B.e.s. Does

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projects and we build ramps. We build nearly as many as pbot does as the infrastructure work, which is great we can support achieving that overall goal.

Ryan: I love to -- thank you, Kerry. I love to hear this. I think we too often notice where we are siloed and it's great to notice how we just naturally partner with one another to reach the bigger picture goal which is what all residents want. Thank you. I was educated by your presentation. With that note in particular. Thanks.

Wheeler: Very good. Any further discussion before I move this along? This is a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance. Moves to second reading. Thank you, everyone. Next item 244.

Clerk: Authorize a competitive solicitation and price agreements for the urgent repair of sewer and stormwater systems for an estimated annual amount of \$2,200,000.

Wheeler: Commissioner Mapps?

Mapps: Mr. Mayor, colleagues, this proposal also comes out of environmental services. As we just learned in the previous presentation, environmental services provides sewage and stormwater collection services. That is because part of our mission is to protect public health, water quality and the environment. When a sewer or a stormwater system fails, environmental services needs to respond immediately. Because a rapid response to things like a sewer pipe break is the key to protecting public health, environment and the city's infrastructure. The ordinance before us today is one of the ways environmental services responds to the failures and the sewer and the storm water system. This ordinance authorizes environmental services to maintain a set of on call urgent contractors to assist environmental services when they need to call in help, specialized help for the urgent repairs to the sewer and the stormwater systems. The price agreements would be authorized at the \$2.2 million annually for the five years. For a total of \$11 million. What a brief presentation is Jeremiah Hess. Engineering supervisor with the environmental services. Jeremiah, welcome.

Jeremiah Hess: Thank you for having me. Jeremiah Hess. Environmental services. I will share my screen. Okay. Is that okay for everyone? Everyone can see my screen?

Wheeler: Yeah.

Hess: Okay. Thanks. Thanks, Mr. Mapps. Okay. So, as commissioner Mapps mentioned this a price agreement for repair of the urgent sewer and the storm water systems. For background in case the folks are unfamiliar with the sanitary and the stormwater collection systems. Environmental services owns sanitary public and stormwater treatment system in the city limits. The city owns and operates the Tryon creek in lake Oswego. They have partnered with the

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environmental systems to manage operations and the maintenance of the sanitary and the stormwater collection system. To complement the services that we call the pbot m.o. Provides b.s. Managed on call program since 2015 to provide services beyond the capability and the capacity or pbot/mo. So while pbot does the routine day-to-day operation and the maintenance of the sewer systems, they are primarily focused on inspection, cleaning and repair work. They also do rehabilitation of the sewer and the stormwater assets described in the bullets here. The on call contractors provide special equipment and ticket services that the -- distinct services that the city crews cannot perform; such as, the deep excavation, pipe installation or the rehabilitation technologies; such as, drilling, boring, large diameter pipe repair and cured in place pipelining, et cetera. I mention capacity, so, often times the duration of some of the events would take significantly longer than what pbot can or should manage. For example, if a project would take longer than two or three days it would take the city crews off of the routine maintenance work or other planned work. Which is well defined in the annual operating plans. In the picture here, we have the on call contractors working in a backyard. We have as Ronda and Kerry described we have aging system with the average age of 80 years. Since the city developed over the last 80 years we have sewers in places that are really challenging to the access, such as, the backyard or easement or ravine in southwest Portland. When we have a situation like this, that could take a few days we like to utilize con call contractors. Here they had to go in someone's backyard to access the sewer that collapsed. They had to dig by hand and they use the conveyer belt to transfer the spoils out of the backyard and in to get them out of there. This is just one example of something that they do as far as that would tie up the city crews so we like on call to do that instead. The key function program provides in addition to the distinct services, around the urgency. So, projects typically require timely mobilization and the response and can't wait for a c.i.p. Project. So this is, this comes out of the operations budget. It's not the c.i.p. Work. The goal is minimizing the impact to customers and adjacent infrastructure. And getting customers back in service as soon as possible. These situations often require problem-solving and finding solutions on the fly. For example, we had a sinkhole downtown on southwest salmon. This is shown in the picture here, a few years ago. It happened at midnight. There were, as you can see from the markings on the ground, a lot of the adjacent infrastructure. A deep large hole developed which closed down the majority of a street downtown for a couple of days. So we called the on call contractor around midnight. They met one of the staff, the project managers out there. They determined, they figured out the scope and the contractor worked

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with the engineer to submit proposal. They quickly got the sewer fixed and back in service. By Monday morning the street had been, the hole had been, the pipe had been fixed and the hole had been refilled. People were back in service. That minimized the impact to the downtown core there. That is just one example. Many common things are sewer releases, landslides and flooding events. We do use this program. On average we use five or six years we have the 6 or 10 of the events of the varying magnitude. As Mr. Mapps mentioned we are looking to enter in a price agreement for the five fiscal years and the budget over the five years is \$11 million or the \$2.2 million per year. We tend to award up to four contractors. So each of those has annual limit of the \$5.5 million per year. The annual maximum, the maximum on a task order is \$250,000. Anything beyond that, we would probably go to an emergency ordinance. This program is really intended to avoid those emergency situations. Although we do respond to emergencies as well. So hence the urgent, that is a little different there between the urgent and emergency work. When want to avoid emergencies so when the big stuff happens. So, since we are bidding in the prime contractor developer program, all of the firms in that program are certified d/m/w/esb contractors. That is how we confirm the participation by the firms and p.c.d.i.p. Will award the certified firm contracts. The certified prime contractors will be expected to subcontract 20% to the other certified firms. That is all I have. I will take questions if anyone has any.

Wheeler: Questions? It doesn't look like at this particular moment. That was a very thorough presentation. Is there any public system on 244, Keelan?

Clerk: No one signed up.

Wheeler: Very good. This is a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance and moves to second reading. Thank you for the presentation. Next up is 245, also. This is from the water bureau.

Clerk: Amend contract with Aurigo software technologies, inc., for an additional five years for the continued use of the capital project management software system in the amount of \$784,000.

Wheeler: Colleagues this is a second reading. We have heard a presentation. And had opportunity for public testimony. Is there any further discussion on this item? Seeing none, please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: Aye.

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Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Aye. Ordinance adopted. 246, also a second reading.

Clerk: Authorize bid solicitation and contracting with the lowest responsive and responsible bidder for construction of the Washington park hypochlorite facility improvements project at an estimated cost of \$1,300,000.

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

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Aye. The ordinance is adopted. Next item if you could read them together, please. Item 247 and 248.

Clerk: Item 247. Amend management agreement with Kemper sports management, inc., for Colwood golf course for an additional 17 months in the amount of \$2,500,000, for a total contract amount not to exceed \$2,179,013. Item 248. Amend management agreement with Kemper sports management, inc., for heron lakes golf course for an additional 12 months in the amount of \$2,500,000, for a total contract not to exceed \$9,807,912.

Wheeler: Thank you. Commissioner Rubio?

Rubio: Thank you, mayor. I had the opportunity to meet with parks golf manager Vincent Johnson on many occasions and his commitment make the city golf courses more accessible, especially for women, youth, bipoc communities is clear. Talking to Vincent helped me learn more about the environmental benefit of the courses; such as, improving the water quality, providing wildlife habitat and managing storm water. Today we are bringing two ordinances to city council approve to extend management agreements forker the Colwood golf course golf center and heron lakes gold course. I'll turn it over to Vincent to provide overview of the ordinances.

Vincent Johnson: Thank you, commissioner Rubio. Good morning mayor and commissioners.

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I'm Vincent Johnson. Director of golf for Portland parks and recreation. You know the golf program consists of five golf facilities and is an enterprise fund operating solely on the revenues generated at the facilities. In the first 12 months of the covid-19 pandemic, the golf program recorded almost 460,000 rounds. That is a 32% increase over the prior 12 months. And the highest activity in the past 19 years. Although the golf program suspended banquet events and the customer access to the clubhouses is greatly limited, golfing remained open due to the ability for the public to socially distance playing the course. Safety was the first priority. But it's important to also note how impactful access to golf has been for many members of the public. The public courses helped contribute to the mental wellness in unprecedented times. This past year is a strong affirmation why golf is a public recreation. I turn my attention to the item I'm presenting today I want to express that parks strives to build upon the impact we have had on the Portlanders during castled to make the program accessible and more equitable. Parks has agreements with clubhouse operators for each of the five golf facilities. Each of the agreements are unique but in general they perform all clubhouse and customer service operations including golf round reservations, retail operations, and all food and beverage services at the courses. While parks maintains the clubhouses and the golf courses. In may 2019, city auditors released audit of the golf program where they recommended golf seek favorable contracts to help us achieve the strategic plan initiatives including the environmental stewardship, access to the game and the financial sustainability. This recommendation also has support of the golf advisory committee. The two actions we have before you today are a Colwood golf course located in cully neighborhood and heron lakes gold course in north Portland. Both managed by Kemper sports management. The contracts with Kemper at the courses expire in 2021. Parks intends to do a comprehensive request for proposal for the four eastside golf course contracts in 2022. As a result, we request to extend the contracts until 2022 to align expiration of the four east side golf course contracts. The additional 12 months provided by the extension will allow the golf program more time to assess the post covid environment and the possible impacts to the golf program. The funds for the propose sad contract extensions are accounted for in the golf operating budget. And the five-year forecast for the golf fund. Thank you. I'm happy to answer any questions at this time.

Wheeler: Thank you. Any questions? Commissioner Mapps?

Mapps: Vincent, thank you for the presentation. It's always fun to learn about the golf courses. I'm delighted to hear about the increase traffic in covid. That is great. I'm glad Portlanders found

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you. Do you know when the contracts were originally signed?

Johnson: Yeah. They were signed -- well, there is different contracts. These two were 2016 for Colwood. And 2018 for heron lakes.

Mapps: Thank you. I'm also glad to hear that we are going to send this out for a comprehensive rebid in the next year or so. Do you have a sense of some of the things that you are looking for in the next generation of golf course management?

Johnson: The big word for me is "sustainability." you have environmental, operational, growing demand and financial. So, just going, you know, we have 100-year program. A program that I was part of growing up. How do we see that, you know, 20, 30, 40, 50 years from now? It's still thriving and folks have greater access than ever to the game. So sustainability is the biggest way. How do we make the game as accessible as possible? That is a big, big priority.

Mapps: Great. I'm delighted to hear that. Of course, one of the council's other concerns is opportunities for minority contractors. Do we know if there are -- are there minority contractors in the space of golf course management?

Johnson: Yeah. I would say, you know, obviously the golf is a global game. There is the operations municipal golf programs all over the country. I can't speak to knowing exactly. In Oregon i'd say that there is not as many. But I think that there is still opportunity. That is something that definitely is appealing as the thought of finding more diverse operators to help us achieve our goals.

Mapps: All right. Thank you very much. I appreciate answers to the questions.

Wheeler: Commissioner Ryan?

Ryan: Yes, thank you, mayor. And thank you, commissioner Rubio for bringing this forward. Vincent Johnson, that was a great report. I don't golf. I have nothing against it. I just don't golf. A lot of people I know do. And they told me how much it saved them during the past year. I was also taken with you mentioning that you are part of a program that exposed you to golf. I don't know if I missed it -- I can tell you love your job, which is a positive thing to say. I'd love to hear more about your vision and the support that we can also give you to really allow our golf courses to continue to include more and more of our youth. So just anything you'd like to enlighten us with.

Johnson: Yeah. Absolutely. Youth golf is something I'm very passionate about. We do a lot already. But definitely more is warranted. Ultimately to lower the barrier. So one way that I see this is, you know, for instance, my father, I had access to golf because my father worked at a golf

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course. And question I always ask myself when I'm coming to work if I were to put in the municipal system without that, would I be sitting here before you today? That is the question. How far can youth get in the game? It offers so many things. It's a lifetime game. It can connect you with the folks of all ages. So the fact it can give to you in so many ways we want to find ways to make it more accessible. Free, no cost opportunity to enhance those. To allow them to learn great life values. Learn how to experience open spaces. In a game that can definitely teach character. It has its ups and downs, too. That is a priority when it comes to the forward vision.

Ryan: Thank you so much.

Wheeler: Commissioner Mapps?

Mapps: Thanks. I just want to jump back in, inspired by some of the questions that commissioner Ryan asked. Like a lot of the parents I'm starting to think of the recreational activities and the summer camps for my kids. Do they offer the summer camp for kids that are affordable? If so, how do we learn more?

Johnson: Well, so, courses do have the own websites. A big important partner we have the first tee of greater Portland. They have a presence at heron lakes and larger one at Colwood. Each program has junior camps throughout the summer. Those are popular. A couple of other things to mention, at east motherland, junior that is 17 and below -- sorry, this is prior to covid. You can get free bucket of the balls and box of cereal 7 days a week before 9:00. This is remarkable to see the kids and the parents show up there. There are great low barrier entry. Golf camps will get you farther down the road.

Mapps: Great. Thank you very much.

Rubio: Vince cent. When talked about the ways that you have the plans to bring in more folks to the courses that don't necessarily play golf. So they can take advantage of the environment. Can you talk about what the plans are?

Johnson: I think generally, this is something looked at, at the other municipalities. How do you bring in a wider public for two reasons? One is there are opportunities to leverage the space that we have around the clubhouse area. Two, golf historically has been exclusive. To have wider uses more widely known that people of color and the underrepresented folks at golf courses, women, youth expect to and have a reason to use this space. It's also going to help change the culture at the golf courses which another component to make the game what it ought to be in a municipal setting.

Rubio: Thank you.

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Wheeler: Very good. Thank you for the presentation. Is there public testimony on 247 or 248?

Clerk: Yes. We have one person who signed up for both items. Edith Gillis.

Wheeler: All right. Three minutes.

Edith Gillis: Nope. Six minutes. I'm Edith Gillis. I'm calling about the Colwood golf course. I care about you individually and collectively and what you decide and do matters. I wonder if you feel frustrated or bored in the assembly line of the bureaucratic routine and votes that are mind numbing, spirit deadening to disconnect from helping people who need it most. Another vote on the conveyer belt. Pick it up, rubber stamp it. Pick it up, rubber stamp it. Do you feel uneasy that the items rush past you to impoverish city it can't make the changes needed? Then you see a woman calling you to conscience, caring, courage, community. Seeing interconnectivity to say each vote and post state how it fits to a matrix of the public safety. And housing, climate resilience, food security and local solar energy and the economic self-sufficiency. Public bank, racial and other social justice democracy and peace. Don't give another \$2.5 to over \$2 million for 17 months to 20 white men and three white women with no experience being homeless, no experience restoring the ecosystems. Experience reversing the racism and classism or commitment to worker rights. Golf will be dying out because those who are the gap of the have and the have-nots are not going to be around the scum. Don't talk about the character that trump got from playing golf. We need to use that space. That Kemper sports management is unprepared and adequate using the clubhouses to build more bathrooms, showers, laundry, kitchen facilities for the houseless to have nearby dorm facilities and tiny house ecovillages. We need to have stop using and wasting our polluting the water, with all the chemicals that are harmful for the wildlife, for the land, for the soil. And for the people who live nearby who are being impoverish and sickened by this. Instead, use perma culture food for us. Have different caned of the par course exercise outdoors. Use community gardens. Restore our environment. Have it more safe and have it prepared for needing the millions of the people who are going to be having to be housed when there is earthquakes. Use this land better. Use the money better. Do what you say is an emergency and a priority. Don't have people who have no experience countering the racism, and classism not making an accessible to people. Don't think that the wealthy will hang around the riffraff if we start coming in. Don't think that having a few little classes in golf is going to help us have equal justice. It's not going to give us housing. It's not going to give us the solar roof panels. This is the wrong company, the wrong activity. We have a better use for the land, resources and the money. Be fair, be kind. Don't earn distrust and the

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anger of the community seeing how you are going against all of our votes, all of our testimony and all of our shouts on the streets. Don't make it worse.

Wheeler: Does that complete public testimony?

Clerk: Yes.

Wheeler: All right. Let's see. 247 is nonemergency ordinance and moves to second read -- moves to second reading. 248 is also nonemergency ordinance. Moves to second reading. Thank you for the presentation. Item 249.

Clerk: Approve findings to authorize an exemption to the competitive bidding requirements and authorize the use of the alternative contracting method of construction manager/general contractor for the mill park construction project for an estimated amount of \$7,500,000.

Wheeler: Commissioner Rubio?

Rubio: Thank you. This park development has been anticipated by the community since completion of the master plan in 2017. In fact, the park has been underdeveloped for the past 35 years. Since the city acquired the property from Multnomah county in 1986. When fully developed, mill park will serve 1440 households. Of those, of those households, the mill park households there are 881 unique households that are not currently served by the other Portland parks half a mile service area. This ordinance will allow Portland parks and recreation to manage construction of the great new park in a collaborative and the value-conscious way. Process offers another great opportunity for the Portland parks and recreation to partner with the diverse communities in east Portland to create much need signature park for the mill park neighborhood and for east Portland. So now you'll turn it over to staff for the presentation.

Robin Johnson Craig: Good morning. My name is Robin Johnson craig. Mayor Wheeler and members of council I'm the project manager of Portland park and recreation. With me is Kathleen Brenes-Morua. The interim chief procurement officer. I'm excited to be here today. To request council authorization for an exemption for competitive bidding requirements and authorization for the use of the alternative contract method of the construction manager/general contractor in connection with the mill park construction project. We have a presentation. I'd like to present it. Allow myself to introduce the project and the ordinance to you. Kathleen is here and I see she is on the screen. We are both here to answer questions. Next slide, please. Mill park is in the mill park neighborhood east of i-205. Located between southeast stark and the southeast division. Closely adjacent to the southeast 122nd avenue. The site is a 5.26 acre undeveloped neighborhood park in a park efficient area of the east Portland. It was

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transferred to the city of Portland ownership and a transfer agreement from Multnomah county in 1986. The next slide, please. This is located in a few blocks and somewhat hidden in the block system. This is bound by southeast mill street to the north. And southeast Lincoln to the south. Just on the eastern border is southeast 122nd. Located directly adjacent to mill park elementary school and the David Douglas is the mill park elementary school. This existing park contains informal walking path and several mature trees and otherwise undeveloped. It's been undeveloped for 35 years. They aligned a combined master plan in 2017 that included sub lick involvement process and the park improvement to support livability in east Portland. Next slide, please. A little bit about the mill park elementary school that shares the western border. 77 -- mill park has the most diverse student population of all the David Douglas school district schools with the 77.1% diversity and enrollment. The highest of the 16 schools in the district. 359 of the 483 students are 74.3% qualify. For the free and the reduced lunch. 239 of the 483 students or the 49% are enrolled in the English as a second language. Next slide, please. The key features are a central lawn with the space for sports and the leisure activities. Community garden and playground and the splash pad. Circular pathway with a soft surface trail. Picnic tables and landscaping with the native trees and plants and a small parking area. Next slide. Development cost are \$12 million. City of Portland procurement process underway for the professional and the design services team to lead design and the construction project. Based on the 2017 master plan. Notice to proceed for the design team is anticipated in the spring. Construction of the project will rare specialized skills and the experience in construction methodology, problem-solving sequencing, scheduling and the cost estimating. Overall 0e.m. \$473,000. Once it's developed. Constructed in the spring and the early summer of 2024. Next slide please. What is the cm/gc method? It augments the traditional scope of work with the general contractor with that of a general contractor under a single contact to the owner. Early point in the design phase the city using the competitive selection process selects a contractor to provide construction management and general contracting services. Joining the team in the design, they can collaborate with the architect engineer on development of the design in preparation of the design documents, material pricing, sequencing and the methods. This can benefit a project in a variety of ways. Competitive process of collecting the cm/gc firm typically involves consideration of more information than simply price. The city and the parks will craft equity base criteria to the aspirational goals and specific and the unique requirements of the project. This allows the city to make more informed selection to better benefit the project and support the overall city goals.

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One significant benefit of the cm/gc method comes from the close interaction of the project team members. Early involvement builds positive relationship between team members and results in collaborative team approach for project. This is helping for mentoring the cobid firms and the new construction management and the project delivery. Next slide, please. Parks has had success as a meaningful approach to reach the d/m/w/esb contracting community. They are committed to improving the outcomes. I can speak from my own personal experience as the property manager for the pioneer courthouse square renovation. We partnered with phase on construction. They provided 41% of the subcontractor program, equity program participation. As manager for mill park project I approach the construction contractor with the partnership with the procurement in a similar approach to directly engage in regular meetings to promote the d/m/w/esb participation in contracting plan. Next slide, please. Procurement services and pp&r recommend using alternative contracting method of the construction manager/general contractor for the project to allow pp&r to select a contractor with experience and the qualifications necessary to coordinate, develop, roughly six-acre park with the demonstrated expertise participating in a collaborative cm/gc design process. It allows contractor to provide input in the design process, including construction packaging and the sequencing to ensure equity and the service delivery and avoid high future maintenance cost, minimize impact on the neighborhood. And provide input in the development and the construction of a park which reflects the community pride and safe, clean, accessible for the ages, cultures and the abilities. It provides continuous value engineering to ensure cost containment and the best value accrued to the community. It also provides opportunity for the service disabled veteran business enterprises, disadvantage minority women and the emerging small business, minority owned business in the contracting community. Based on the findings for the proposed exemption of competitive bidding, exemption of the project of ors 279c is unlikely to encourage favoritism or diminish competition for the public contracts. Because it will be awarded using a competitive solicitation process. It's likely to result in -- it could result in cost savings to the city because the cm/gc contractor will be integrated in the design team in the entire process. Next slide. We request council approval of the ordinance. Which will allow pp&r and the procurement services pursue construction manager/general contractor alternative contracting method. Next slide. Questions?

Wheeler: Very good. Colleagues, any questions? Thank you for the presentation. Is there any public testimony on this ordinance?

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Clerk: No one signed up, mayor.

Wheeler: Very good. Commissioner Ryan?

Ryan: Robin, thank you for the presentation. It was helpful. I'm also really delighted that we are working with David Douglas school district and the mill parks specifically. I was principal for a day. Not too long ago at the school. The resources are so necessary. Unlike p.p.s., they can't pass capital bond levies in the same way. So it is important to the city to lean in to the school districts east of the p.p.s. To help with the infrastructure. So I'm delighted. I couldn't tell when I was listening -- I probably missed it -- when is the estimated time when it will come together and the project will be complete?

Johnson Craig: Scoring my fingers -- crossing mill fingers as project manager we are looking for 2024, spring, late spring/early summer 2024 for project construction to be completed.

Ryan: Okay. That is when it will be in the maintenance budget 2023-2024. That makes since.

Johnson Craig: Fiscal year 2024-2025.

Ryan: All right. It seems like a long way off but it really isn't. Thank you. I wish you well. My fingers are now crossed with yours. Thanks.

Wheeler: Very good. Thank you. This is a first reading in the nonemergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. Robin, great presentation. Thank you.

Johnson Craig: Thank you so much.

Wheeler: Keelan, that completes our business for this morning?

Clerk: Yes, it does.

Wheeler: All right. Colleagues, thank you all. We're adjourned. We will see you at 2: 00 p.m.
[meeting adjourned]

At 10:59 a.m., Council recessed.

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Closed caption file of Portland City Council meeting

This file was produced through the closed captioning process for the televised city council broadcast and should not be considered a verbatim transcript. The official vote counts for council action are provided in the official minutes.

Key: ***** means unidentified speaker.

April 14, 2021 **2:00 p.m.**

Wheeler: All right. Good afternoon everyone. This is the April 14th, 2020 afternoon session. Can you please call the roll.

Clerk: (roll call).

Wheeler: Under Portland city code and state law we are holding this meeting electronically. The city has made several avenues available to listen to the audio broadcast of this meeting. The council is taking these steps as a result of the covid 19 pandemic and need to limit.

Lauren King: Disruptive conduct such as shouting or interrupting others will not be allowed. A warning will be given and the person may be placed on hold or ejected for the remainder of the meeting.

Wheeler: Thank you very much. We have two items today. Will you please read both items together?

Clerk: Amend the provision of shelter and housing options. Amend city code health and sanitation emergency code, water, maintenance to facilitate the housing options for Portlanders in need.

Wheeler: We've been working our way through the shelter to housing continuum hearing public testimony and moving and amendments. We'll hear the remaining items before voting at a later date. I would ask staff to provide us a brief statement of where we are and what written testimony that has come in since our last meeting.

Andrea Durbin: We're here to continue your deliberations around the shelter to housing continuum. I'll start where we're at in the process. On March 17th, you had a hearing. Thank you for staying late. You deliberated and identified several amendments. March 31 you moved and voted on several amendments. At the end of that session you asked that we reopen the record and hear about two elements not as visible given parks. Tiny homes on wheels and shelter at

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institutional sites. You'll hear testimony today about those specific items. Staff can answer any of your questions. If we're able to resolve your questions today we'll return on the 28th for a final vote.

Eric Engstrom: Thank you. I will start by going over the written testimony you received and show a brief power point. The last time you met you voted on a number of amendments. I will say the volume of written testimony has dropped off but we did get around 40 different letters. Half of that was testimony in favor of the welcome amendment that you'll be discussing today. A few letters regarding tiny homes. Some in favor and a few against. Some letters regarding open space still. In general it was more opposition or support for the entire package. The majority of the letters were support for the welcome package. I will attempt to share my screen with the power point. Can you all see that now?

Wheeler: We see it.

Engstrom: There were four areas to the entire package. The first about facilitating shelters. The type of shelter. Group living and occupancy and tiny houses on wheels. The business for today covers two remaining topics. The first is consideration of an amendment related to allowing shelters on institutional sites in single dwelling zones. That was referred to as item two point two on the staff memo. That memo is the memo I'll be referring to as we go through this. It has the actual code language. There's a link to that posted on the council agenda. The second item for today is to discuss the tiny houses on wheels and rv section referenced as item three point one in the memo. The first item this is shelters on institutional sites in single dwelling zones. As you recall, the intent was to expand where shelters are allowed without conditional use and allow beds allowed. You've seen this slide before. This is a reminder that this is the current distribution of shelters. I'm not going to ask you to read through this, this is for reference, it's a summary of the how the different shelter types are allowed in the different zoning designations. Mostly this deals with single dwelling zones in the current proposal is always a conditional use. This is a map that shows the shelter allowances in single dwelling zones. The yellow being conditional use. This is the outdoor shelter allowances. You've seen these. Amendment two point two, it's similar to an approach you took last year in 2020 for affordable housing. You may remember the expanding opportunities for affordable housing project amended the code to allow regular affordable housing units without conditional use. This expands to shelters. Similar institutional uses in similar building zones except for park and open areas. To house 20 beds or pods without conditional use. Institutional uses are religious or faith based institutions. There are a few schools

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in there. Small colleges, some non-profit service providers, fire stations are included in that category as are a few other uses. Most of these uses are faith based institutions. There are about 1300 sites that qualify city wide with an average site of about an acre. That's a very quick overview of the first amendment. The second topic is rv and tiny houses on wheels. There's not an amendment on the table about this. I think the hearing today was to give that a little more light. Tiny houses and rvs are on wheels and not buildings. The primary code we're amending is title 29 not title 33. There are a few zoning amendments necessary to make this work cleanly. This is mostly not a land use action but clarifying our property maintenance and nuisance codes. Currently not enforcing a ban. This is a screen shot of a handout they currently have in the permit center about that. I'm not expecting you to read it, I just want you to know they have a handout and guidelines in place but not codified. There are a few places where we allow tiny houses and rvs. Campgrounds and commercial use. We allow them in rv parks which is also a commercial use, there are a few such things in Portland but not many. Tiny houses without wheels are just houses, we don't -- this is not about that. It's not about the tininess. It's about the specific provision of occupancy of what is essentially a vehicle. I want to make it clear that the amendments you made to permit outdoor shelters, one of the potential accommodations could be a vehicle or tiny house on wheels or an rv. That's a separate element in this package. Title 29 was about single family and residential occupancy. The proposal was to allow one occupied tiny house or rv on a residential lot. One caveat would that it require a cam ground style utility connection. Zoning regulated where you can park rv's and vehicles in a residential setting. You're not allowed to park in a front yard, we haven't amended that in this provision. Briefly the evolution was not part of the initial topic. The initial proposal included requirements for not only the campground style hook up but dmv registration and that it met certain standards. The element dropped the dmv registration. I want to ask bes staff to jump in and say a few things about sanitary sewer aspect.

Elizabeth Reese Cadigan: I'm the development manager with environmental services. There was a more detailed topic for sanitation last month. I'm going to briefly revisit and clarify. One rv or tiny home to be occupied. They must have utility service which includes water, electricity and sewer. Tiny homes and rvs without plumbing with function like a detached bedroom. Rvs and tiny homes with plumbing will function as a single style home. Composting toilets can be reviewed through appeal which is consistent with the current process. As a reminder the hosting home will be responsible for ensuring it's connected to utility services. Through the shelter to

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housing continuum, we've worked together to clarify the relevant fees and keep permitting costs low. Some home owners who choose to host may have limited financial means. Keeping costs as affordable as possible reduces the likelihood that people with discharge products that post a risk to public health. No new connection to the public connection is expected. Plumbing permit for this work can be processed quickly. The cost is \$143 currently. Total cost is \$451. No system development changes will be applied. We're sensitive to the private costs of making a connection. On many sites the cost can be made easily and costs will be relatively low. To support people in situations who may not have the financial mean it pay the private plumbing fees, we'll be expanding two of our loan programs for people wanting to occupy a rv or tiny home on their property. A significant benefit of being connected to the public sewer system is there are no ongoing costs for dumping either through a facility or mobile service. With that I'll turn it back to eric.

Engstrom: Thanks. The last thing -- two more things I wanted to cover. It's come up a few times what happens after this passions. This would go into effect as the ordinance is written on august first. I would like to ask Beth to say a few words about how they approached compliance after this went into effect.

Beth Benton: Good afternoon. What we are anticipating is using the time between now and august first to update our web page, create brochures and work on education for the community. After that for a period of months, we're looking at probably six months possibly 12 to do a grace period where if we get any complaints for existing structures, to work with those property owners so they have time to make the necessary compliance requirements. That could also hold off on any liens.

Engstrom: Thanks, Beth. One additional topic is ask Jesse to say how this relates to the landlord tenant rules.

Jessica Conner: Thank you. Senior policy and planning coordinator. The shelter to housing continuum project has some new policy spaces. The alternative housing types that are currently under discussion and the lan lord tenant space. We wanted to daylight this intersection today. While there's a lack of specificity in local and state landlord tenant laws. They were written without these new housing types in mind, there are strong indicators that these laws would a apply under certain situations. It's likely that these housing arrangements will be entered to informally and potentially without the parties having a full understanding of the rules,

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regulations, and protections that may apply to them. We just wanted to take that moment today to highlight this policy intersection for the council and public that joined us. Thanks.

Engstrom: Thanks. I will stop sharing and ask council if there are any clarifying questions before we move on.

Wheeler: Colleagues any questions to start? I've got two that will help prompt the discussion. Thank you for the concise presentation. I appreciated it. There was some testimony relating to composting toilets with the tiny houses and tiny houses on wheels. I understand that was looked at. Can you tell us what you concluded with that.

Engstrom: Sure. Bds has the discretion to grant an exception through the appeals process to permit alternate means of compliance. They could potentially approve a composting toilet through an appeals process which is similar to what they do now.

Wheeler: I think I heard you say that the obligation is the hosts obligation. Or they can simply make available their sanitation in their house; is that correct?

Engstrom: The second option is available if the vehicle doesn't have internal plumbing. If the vehicle has plumbing inside it, we ask there be that connection.

Wheeler: Very good. Somebody mentioned during testimony. The tiny houses on wheels by definition are pretty tall. They are tall enough to look over fences and things like that. I sense that could create some consternation on a part of neighbors.

Engstrom: It was a topic that was discussed. In the end the planning commission's recommendation was to keep this as flexible as possible. There aren't currently building setbacks that are applied to vehicles. You can't park in the front yard. There is the possibility that the vehicle would be close to a property line, like on the side of a driveway or something. That is not addressed in the proposal because we wanted to keep the flexible. The current zoning allows the vehicles to be there. It's just the occupancy we're changing.

Wheeler: Are we relying on neighbors being in touch with neighbors.

Engstrom: There's not currently a notification requirement.

Wheeler: Can you review for me just briefly the rules on air b and b. I think part of our hope here is these units would be offered up as lower cost housing alternatives for people who are currently in the city who are housing insecure but obviously there's a private market out there for short term rentals. Can you tell me how this intersects with that.

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Engstrom: The rules would preclude one from using the tiny house on wheels in this setting as a short term rental. You would still be able to do short term rental of rv and tiny home as a commercial hotel but that's a commercial use in commercial zone. .

Wheeler: Short term is defined as how long?

Engstrom: Less than thirty days.

Wheeler: Thank you. The planning and sustainability commission, we do have some invited testimony that we'll hear in a moment. First I want to ask my colleagues if they have any questions based on the presentation so far.

Mapps: I have a quick question, if I may. How these new rules might change the relationship between home owners and the folks hosting an rv or tiny house. I was wondering if you could just expand on that some. I think what I heard you say is given the space we're moving into; you might think of hosting a tiny house as a landlord tenant type situation. Maybe it's been more informal in the past. I was wondering if you had any advice for people in that situation. What are the best practices if you're hosting a rv in your backyard or a tiny house? Should you pursue a formal lease or something? How do people protect themselves or navigate this space?

Conner: Thank you for the question. I think first off, since it is a new space, some of the best practices we haven't developed. But generally speaking, particularly because this relationship hasn't existed, right? Either exchange of funds for renting or perhaps some grounds keeping work. I think generally though some type of lease or document that is describing the rights and responsibilities for each party are important. I think some of the information that the rental services at the housing bureau have some pamphlets and descriptions of what the responsibilities are. In general, there will be a need for someone wanting to step into this space to educate themselves as the landlord, what do I need to be doing or responsible for and what can I expect from the individual or household renting from me.

Mapps: Okay. Thank you very much.

Wheeler: All right. Seeing no questions at this particular moment. Before we get into public testimony. We have some invited testimony. Just a couple of folks.

Eli Spevak: Thank you for including me in this discussion. The amendment in it the institutional beds -- we didn't deliberate on that specifically. I'm not going to speak on that specifically today. We did receive specific amounts of testimony for tiny homes for occupancy. You're about to hear more. I would provide a quick refresher on this issue. The status quo. In 2017 in response to advocate the property maintenance code banned sleeping in vehicles on private property so

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long as standards are met and served as a temporary measure. The discretion of the commissioner in charge which changed two times in the pursuing the last two years. Should the policy be reversed we fear some of these tiny homes might end up spilling out into the right of way. We learned that in the neighborhood there may be as many tiny homes as adu's. It's not a new trend. This type of housing is meeting an important need all on private property with no public funding. Adopt code that would allow the occupation of tiny homes and rv's with rules stricter than allowed today. One per lot. Only such lots that have attached lots or manufactured homes. We would ensure plumbing must be connected to sewer. We recognize some of these less formal practices raise concerns of bes. Would not allow them to be used as short term rentals. We recommend that council at a minimum recommend these code changes. We suggest you expand the availability with lots to middle housing. Potentially to allow more than one vehicle on a lot. There are some long standing effective pods and homes in Portland. We definitely wouldn't want to have a situation to have six run down rv's on a lot. If you hear compelling testimony that align with these changes, we encourage your support. Tiny homes and rv's have become a discrete and dispersed option where houses and resources are stretched. I'll mention the height of the structure and looking over neighbors. We had a little bit of discussion about that. The sense is there's always a sense of neighbors looking on neighbors' yards. You could have a five story house on five foot property doing the same thing. There's potential for impact. I'll stay onto listen to testimony and be available for questions.

Wheeler: Thank you. Thank you for elaborating on the height issue. You've made a compelling case in my opinion. Next we have the director of psu homelessness research and action collaborative. Thanks again for joining us, we appreciate it. Is she not on? I don't see her. Do you see her?

Marisa Zapata: Thank you for having me. Forget the chaos of my nursery. Thank you for having the opportunity to speak to you about tiny homes and wheels. I'm the director of the homelessness research and collaborative. I'm a professor of land use planning. My work sits at the intersection of racial equity and planning. You all are meeting and I'm getting remarks. I think it's noteworthy that this is a recurring issue. The last year has been particularly hard. It's important to keep that in mind. We all have better things to do than talk about tiny homes on wheels. I think it is important because there are things that have been raised and the entire component of shelter to housing and particularly in how tiny homes and wheels are being considered. As an urban planner when I'm looking at a policy, I'm looking at a rational basis,

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problem definition and how policies meet their goals. Most important for trade off analysis. What are the intended and unintended consequences? I found none of that when it came to tiny homes on wheels and rvs. They sent me analysts but nothing that this would help solve our affordable housing problem. What happens when we allow it to be a part of our housing consideration. I think these warrant serious investigation. I'm always looking for who was allowed to have commentary input and was allowed to represent. They did not originally have this in their policy. It suddenly appears under the auspice of community input. I seriously question who that community was. From talking to people and what I've observed in social media the people pushing for this particular issue tend to be housed and middle class. It doesn't mean it's a bad idea. I have serious concerns when we are not looking who is advancing policies and ideas. I really would like to see a questioning of representation about this. Including the people who have written in now. The equity lens the questions I want to see is who actually benefits? People experiencing homelessness or people generating and making money off of tiny homes and rvs. People who just want more space. The people who will construct and build the tiny homes and rvs. In what ways does it harm people experiencing homelessness. I don't think any of you imagine a place where we're using all of our money where we give everyone a rv and call it done. Because we haven't done the analytics on what it means to add them into our housing supply, we're left open for that. Because of the way the federal implications are put out, it opens up the possibility that we'll relegate our most vulnerable community members to a lower type of housing. I know that you all are in a really tough situation. You are trying to both respond to a humanitarian crisis and bring on and preserve the biggest city infrastructure we could possibly have which is affordable housing. I think we owe it to the people experiencing homelessness and housed to public spaces. It's really about citing. Our next move should be to take things like tiny homes on wheels and put them into more affordable housing supply conversation. Where we can carefully consider when, where, how, and what manner to support and fulfill all community members. I thank you for the opportunity to talk. I would love to talk going forward on affordable housing. We're here to serve you all.

Wheeler: Thank you. At this point I'm going to turn over the gavel to commissioner Ryan. I'm going to remain present. I have a family obligation that requires me to be in transit.

Commissioner Ryan, I will turn the gavel over to you for public testimony.

Ryan: Thank you, mayor. I had a meeting near city hall. The technology is a little challenging. We will now hear the public testimony on these two items. Members of the public will have two

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minutes to present. Who do we have lined up to testify? I think you do this in incremented of three and provide in the chat.

Clerk: Correct. It looks like we have 27 people or so on the line to testify.

Wheeler: Before we jump in. I just also want people to be aware that the written record remains open until 5:00 p.m. If for any reason we get through the testimony prior to 5:00 p.m. We'll have to take a recess to cast the vote. Just so my colleagues are aware of that.

Tim McCormick: I'm here to support approval of shelter to continuum project. Support the amendment to allow outdoor shelters without conditional use process. I'd like to support an amendment for a range of ways to provide utilities. Very much supporting what Eli said earlier. About mobile dwellings, I would like to note that no amendment has been put on the table. I really think that appropriate process would be to -- I think an amendment needs to be put on the table about this with strong public interest and allow that to be discussed before a vote. I'm not seeing that happen. I'd like to see that happen before it be voted upon. Secondly, this is -- I wasn't planning this but in response to the testimony, I would like to say in certain ways I very much disagree. In certain ways I share what are her goals. I've probably been more involved in shelter housing continuum than anyone in the city. I'm formerly homeless and almost near homeless. I've been living in, researching in, and deeply focused on this. I have a book in progress that I've been working on for the last two years of. Fears of emerging alternative housing forms come from privileges and official viewpoints. This is a very consistent pattern across countries and eras. In that regard I would disagree. On the other hand I very much agree that our goal should be pathways to permanent housing that really serves people. Tiny homes is the main way you can actually enable housing and a pathway that can be ungraded. Finally I would just like to respond to a request from Mayor Wheeler to share with you a proposal which addresses our vision for this. New starter homes. It's at new starter homes which explores how we can build upon housing at a low cost at a wide scale by using cottage cluster accessory dwelling that can be built upon in the next year. Thank you for your amazing work on this process. .

Wheeler: Tim can you give us the link one more time. New starter homes all one word dot housing dot wiki. My effort to make a url as speakable as possible. It's in the map app.

Wheeler: I've got it. I brought it up. Thank you.

Heidi Hart: I will be reading testimony. Good afternoon. I spoke in support of the former legalization of tiny houses on wheels. New proposed rules around utilities and displacement of

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current residents including myself. I'm sorry I couldn't be here today but thank you for more feedback. When my husband and I were researching sewage feedback. Requiring expensive new -- codify the existing guidelines for new homes and rvs. Portland has an exciting opportunity to be a national leader in this area. A city that rises to address the challenges instead of adopting a one size fits approach. Let's legalize and work with builders that can be a model for other cities. Provide educational materials, classes and workshops. Keep the loan program for sewer connections but don't require them. These are just a few ideas. But whatever it looks like let's work together to keep the city's tiny house story.

Mapps: I believe some of the issues that Chris raised were addressed by staff. Could you quickly remind us what to do if you're in a tiny house and have a composting toilet and how to proceed.

Cadigan: There is an appeal process that applicants can go through to request an alternative form of sanitation.

Terry Whitehill: This is terry. There actually is code that allows composting toilets now. That part is pretty easy. The part that becomes gray water, you can't do that with a composting toilet. You still may need a connection to handle your gray water. The composting toilet, I don't see issues with that.

Hart: Great thank you.

Henry Kraemer: I'm a home owner and landlord. I strongly support the housing continuum. I believe it can be greatly improved. I'm going to focus my testimony on rv and tiny houses. I also support faith based organizations. I urge you to do everything possible to avoid displacing anybody currently living in this arrangement. I make use of this myself hosting a tiny house in my backyard for nearly two years. I worry the new restrictions will displace tenants. They should codify the existing guidelines for rv's on existing properties. Preserving flexibilities in context. Their sanitation and good hygiene. The one size fits all approach in the draft proposal costs many thousands of dollars. If the draft passes as is, we'll need to completely overhaul our property and go into significant amount of debt. I'm a pro-housing activist who -- most current host of rv's and tiny houses are not duty bound. They will simply stop hosting these homes. It will lead to more rvs in the right of way. If you go the route of a waiver please make sure those are free of charge to the applicant. Conditional use can be extremely expensive. If we replace one giant cost with an additional giant cost, it won't work. Thank you very much for your consideration.

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Mapps: I want to thank Henry for that testimony. I would like to get some clarification from staff. As far as I can tell we're not making any changes in the official rules regarding rv's and tiny housing. Is that correct or am I missing something.

Engstrom: I can address that. The current guidelines do not specifically require the utility hook up so that is the one change. The current guidelines have never been adopted by anyone. As some of the testimony indicated early it could be changed at any moment at the discretion of the bureau of development services. As we make more permanent regulations we're trying to address the concerns around sanitation.

Mapps: Thank you very much.

Trisha Patterson: Hi I'm Trisha. Thank you for taking testimony on these amendments. We hope the council will hear the calls and ensure that nobody is displaced by this policy. Our shared goal is to get people off the street and into safe and stable housing. These two amendments can help this goal. Allow churches, faith based organizations, and community organizations to host shelters by right on their properties. We echo the interfaith alliance. We look for moral clarity on many social issues and housing those in need is a critical need in solving our homelessness crisis. Codify the existing rules regarding rv's, sanitation rules and electricity. Without mandating a sewer hookup. A bunch of options cost a fraction of what is proposed. We appreciate the water bureau's proposal for a loan program. We hope home owners use it but we shouldn't delude ourselves in replacing these concerns. Asking home owners to take on new debt it all but guarantees some people that are safely housed will be displaced. Don't place rules that remove flexibility. Thank you very much for the opportunity to testify.

David Sweet: For about two months of every year, I live in a tiny house on wheels. The rest of the year I live in a duplex. Many of my neighbors live in tiny houses year-round. Not like me so they can spend part of the winter in the national parks in Arizona. Tiny houses are a clever response to housing. They conserve limited resources, building materials. I want my neighbors to live without fear that their homes will be cited as illegal. I urge you to adopt the house provisions. I urge you to go a step further and give those provisions greater flexibility about sanitary and electrical provisions. The guidelines are a good starting point. Please don't take the advantages away and make them unaffordable. For a couple of years I live in a tent. Many of my neighbors live in tents year-round. Not like me in the mountains. But on the streets. As I watch growing numbers of my neighbors living outdoors through a cold wet winter, I've become more

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aware of my privileged life. Privilege I enjoy through accident of birth in a middle class family. My thanks to you and the various bureaus for your work on this important project. Thank you.

Johann Hannesson: Good afternoon. Just wanted to reiterate a lot of the testimony. I specifically wanted to also emphasize the invited testimony component about broadening this proposal to apply to more than just single family homes. In concert with the work that's been done with the residential infill project. Any proposal we have here is forward looking and will continue to apply to the new types of housing that we hope will be built to alleviate the housing crisis. A program that's currently being piloted to pump out waste rv's that currently can't afford a hook up. Some of the people that can benefit are the same people who are leveraging this program. Pay special attention to the cost component of the sewer hookup requirements. The cost component of any appeals or conditional uses. The same people benefiting from the free service may also want to have a rv housed on a property. They have a pretty large gap between being able to pay from a sewer hookup and this pilot program which is doing great work. Pay attention to both of those areas and bridge those gaps. I would like to strongly support all the Portland neighbors' amendments. Thank you for your time.

Simon Boas: Good afternoon. I'm a resident of the king neighborhood. I spoke to you some weeks ago in form of the legalization of the tiny homes on wheels. I expressed my concerned over the burdens and added costs. The added electrical boasts and encourages connections. After hearing from the water bureau some weeks ago, I'm still very worried about proposed requirements. Discourage residents from -- not all tiny houses are snuggled right up to the house on the main property. Every extra foot of cable that has to be lined can add up very quickly. It does not describe the real costs that many tiny home dwellers faced. I support Portlander's neighbor welcome and their need to codify the requirements and best practices on residential property. The pamphlet was extremely helpful when we set up our utilities. We want to be good neighbors by following guidelines set by the city. They have proven to work well. They actively address things our community wants to avoid like illegal dumping. They provide guidelines for safely installing power without the need for extra posts.

Mac Cunningham: I'm a graduate student in urban and regional planning. Thank you for the opportunity to testify before you all here today. I would like to implore you all to approve the amendments you're consider considering here today. The first amendment to allow faith based organizations. Let second amendment that allows for tiny homes and rv's, legalizing these on residential properties make sure the important housing options can be expanded in the future

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and supports folks living in those housing types now. Codify the current rules from bds and do not make them more restrictive. The current guidelines are working well. Additionally I would like the city to use the loan program, please don't pretend it's added flexibilities for home owners. You have been working through the shelter to housing continuum. I've been reflecting upon something that we were all taught when we were younger. Close your eyes and think back to what we were taught. What were the three basic things that people need to survive. Food, water, and shelter. Housing is a human right and should not be viewed as a commodity or wealth building asset. They deserve a warm place to sleep at night who are currently lucky enough to be housed. Thank you all.

Doug Klotz: Hello. I support the shelter to housing project as well as the Portland amendments. As far as rv's and tiny houses we need more flexibility than are required now. A property owner got an estimate for how much it was to run a sewer pipe from the front of the house to the back where the tiny house would sit which seems like the typical case. You have to dig down eight feet and run it down. The estimate for that was \$10,000. That was a simple case. A loan or not, it's way too much for some people to carry. I'm glad to hear there's a composting toilet option. I hope the appeal cost can be waived or made smaller. I heard a of city program where they encourage them to dump the gray water from the washing machine and into the yard. You use biodegradable soap. I hope we can do all that. Thank you for considering this.

Ryan: Thank you for being here.

Sean Green: I'm here today in support in increasing support to helping our community. Reducing the conditional use requirement which include faith based organizations to support unhoused neighbors. Vehicle dwellings on Portland property. I support the collaboration within our community to help solve the challenges we face. Someone who is part of two organizations, I've had the opportunity to get to know many folks who are being supported by alternative housing and shelter. I meet many more asking for access to those options. The increase of clearing of camps is causing trauma for those -- barriers like conditional use permits and regulations and red tape on behalf of government are creating more trauma and perpetuating that trauma in our community. It's time to come together in our community and work together, the faith community, business community, and advocates to support. I know firsthand, there are so many people in our community. I'm so inspired everyday who are ready to help be part of the solution. I feel like we need to see a turning point in the types of things the privileged decision makers will allow to support the desires of our unhoused neighbors. I think it's easy to say that

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there's certain living situations that one might not want to have. But if the voice is coming from the people who are in a terrible situation and looking for ways to step out of it to get stability in their life, let's work together to provide that. Thank you very much. Thank you. This is a very complex policy area. I know all of you on council are working very hard to help improve the conditions for our community.

Ryan: Thank you.

Isha Leinow: I want to thank you for helping to adopt the shelter to housing continuum. I'm specifically advocating for legalizing residential housing on properties. Codify the current rules for utilities. I own a single family home and a tiny house. I speak for many of the tiny house community who are unable or unwilling to represent themselves for the increased flexibility. I live comfortably and rent out rooms in my home. It's been wonderful. I also personally benefit by reducing my cost of living. To increase flexible housing, I request that you adopt and not make them more restrictive.

Ryan: Thank you.

Aaron Brown: I live in St. Johns and want to support the of the shelter to housing continuum. I noticed that the street was lined with signs that rvs are not allowed to park there. I am disgusted by neighbors that are not welcoming of homeless community. There was one point where lined the streets were RVs due to a filming in the neighborhood. It seems Portland has plenty of room for wealthy investors and film makers. I hope you extend the housing emergency as well.

Athul Acharya: It's not just the right thing to do, it will conserve city resources as well. I think the city should allow tiny houses with wheels should exist with the current requirements. I do support the water bureau's loan program with guidelines and flexibility. Please pass the shelter to housing continuum. Thank you.

Fiona Burgess: I'm a resident of north west Portland currently. I would like to voice support for Portland neighbor's welcome. I'm here to advocate for the proposed amendments. I'm concerned for the restrictions for tiny homes on wheels and rvs would present unnecessary barriers. Utility configurations and requiring utility connections would -- taken from our tax dollars making our efforts more difficult by insisting by our own red tape. I'm aware of our privileges. Even the most dedicated advocates -- [indiscernible]. It's not hard for me to look at these existing plans and see which priorities are being placed force. The city sees this as generating revenue. It may be a good option for those wishing to get sewer hook ups. Consider how many housing insecure people are in their position because of their debt. I urge to keep all

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options open and look into more options including the proposed options for faith based organizations and commercial organizations.

Emma Dixon: I wanted to talk about a lot of what is being said about the cost of adding sewer hook ups. Not just the cost but the hassle of any sort of development project can be a lot for a busy person who is working and just happens to be renting out some space in their yard to manage -- particularly we talk about someone who is looking to be a long term tiny house landlord. A lot of cases where maybe someone is hosting a friend or relative living in a rv for a year or two while saving a deposit. The expense and hassle present obstacles. It would require an appeals process. I would want that as stream lined, expedited as possible. My understanding is that rv's can't be parked in the front yard right now. As someone who is hoping, trying to buy a house in the Portland area, I spend a lot of time looking at house advertisements. I'm really struck by the number of homes that have much larger front yards than backyards. Many don't have backyards at all. Excluding whole tracks of area, going to leave out a lot of possible sites for an obvious place to put a rv or tiny house is in the front. I would like to urge some consideration of that as well. Thank you.

Stephen Judkins: I'm not quite in the weeds on the specific policy details right now we're discussing. I would like to thank everyone who have come in. We are truly in a short term immediate crisis in Portland. Everyone on all sorts of the political spectrum would agree on that. We need to make it quick, simple, and easy to address this in the most expedited quick, cheap expedited way as possible. People living rough on the streets living in houses as quick as possible. Beyond that, I understand there are some criticisms to things like sewer hook ups and faith based organizations placing things on their property. I see no chance with some careful thought, we can't make sure any barriers we put up are quick and simple to do this. For every month that someone is on the street or isn't housed the consequences are dire. It damages the city as well. It reduces trust. It makes people see each other not quite human. We need to fix it. Thank you very much for your time. I hope you make the right choice.

Michael Anderson: Cities are good for our society, environment, economy. We believe every human being deserves stable long term housing. It does things that help people find safer places to sleep tonight. Those are different goals. We support both. When I think about rv's and shacks and other measures that offer a bed but not a door. A door but not a lock. I find it useful to think about a different housing issue. Front yards. One hundred years ago. Some Portlanders thought front yards were good. In much of the city they made yards mandatory. If you can't

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afford a yard, you can't live here. When we think something is good like a yard or human right like a place to poop. There's a temptation to require it. We can't require rights that are unfunded mandates. Please do not let our shared desire for everyone to have a long term home leave unfunded mandated on Portlanders who can't afford to meet them.

Paul Souders: I live in south east Portland. I strongly support the amendments proposed by Portland neighbor's welcome. More flexible options for rv's and housing. I cited testimony last year on St. Patrick's Day who was living in a rv that had no utilities at all. Since that day I realized I know two people in my social circle, I'm a privileged person, it's dominated by middle class home owners except for, I realized I know two people who live in rvs who are not cited or supported by city services. It got me to thinking that as he noted there are already Portlanders living in uncited locations. We should find the least difficult mean it bring these into compliance. We should not make it more difficult or raise barriers to hosting tiny houses. I think we should do everything within our abilities to make it easier to live in the most sanitary conditions they can. Thank you.

David Binnig: Thank you. I appreciate that the council is considering these amendments. I think the amendment to allow churches to host communities by right is an easy choice here. I think that's true for tiny houses as well. I know at the beginning; this was a fun conversation. I would disrespectfully disagree with that. For people who don't have homes, this is a serious or urgent conversation. There's a temptation to ask what kind of housing we want to provide. What we're really talking about is not what to provide but what to prohibit. I would caution making sanitation requirements more strict. We want everyone to have full indoor plumbing. If someone is currently living in a tiny house with a composting toilet, do we want them living on the street. If alternative sanitation arrangements are handled by waivers, those should be free and the city should publicize that fact. Thank you.

Anna Kemper: Good afternoon. I currently a renter in northeast Portland. Today I'm here on behalf of sun rise movement pdx. Here to support climate change. I'm going to keep my comments brief. I fully support faith or community based organizations to support housing on their property. There have been thoughtful and humanizing testimony. I want to offer my perspective as a young person. I'm 25 years old. In 2019 we were eleven years away from the climate crisis tipping point. Today we have less than nine. We're already seeing impacts. Portland communities are experiencing impacts as ocean levels rise. We're going to be seeing an influx of climate refugees into our city. Stop sweeping houseless encampments in Portland.

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Jake Antles: My name is Jake. I'm getting over a cold, sorry. I would like to support the adoption of the current guidelines for mobile dwellings and zones. I personally live in a tiny house community. I lived there for five years. Two of those years were in a house. That's one hundred sixty square feet with my partner. We used the existing ground around home for our existing sewer needs. Under the current proposal that wouldn't be allowed. Every tiny house I've seen has indoor plumbing. Many if not most RVs would have water or indoor plumbing. It's basic human dignity to have a place to bathe and wash your hands. I've seen multiple occupied dwellings in front yards in Portland. To create a rule facing an assumption that we're protecting our community from being annoyed at having residents in front yards is presumption. We should adopt the BDS guidelines and maintain a flexibility of folks. The rent has never gone up in that community. That's a credible opportunity to scale across the community of Portland.

Sarah Carolus: Good afternoon. I'm a resident of northeast Portland. A member of Lutheran church. I'm talking about allowing faith based institutions to host shelters on their property by right. However, I also strongly support the Portland Neighbor's recommendation to reduce regulation on tiny houses on wheels and RV's. Last year zoning changes reduced affordable housing to build on their properties. It is a logical extension. Faith groups are generally not wealthy and can't pay conditional use reviews. It's just not in their budgets. They eat up much time and money. Faith groups are mostly located in residential zones where the amendment would apply. Religious populations are declining and they are unused and faith parking lots and buildings. These are perfect sites for faith groups to live out their faith and help the houseless. Faith groups are a good resource and the city should not put limits on them. In order to end this devastating homeless crisis, the city needs to keep options open. I believe most of these arguments hold true for community based institutions. Please remove efforts that hinder to remove houseless off the streets.

Megan Goss: Hello. Thank you council members for this opportunity to speak on the shelter to housing continuum package. As a resident in the foster area, I strongly support the two amendments proposed by Portland Neighbor's welcome. The current codes do not allow opportunity for basic human needs such as stable shelter to be met. The camp near me deals with loud drag racing, mental ill within the community. Aggressive law enforcement tactics. Those who already work for those in need should be given all the tools to help the houseless population. I'm also invested in the amendment deeming with trailers and tiny homes. My brother faced a life transition and was displaced in the process. As an engineer --

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Jonathan Greenwood: Hello mayor and council. I'd like to say I support Portland neighbor's welcome on faith based organizations and community organizations. We should make it easy for these organizations to help our most needy people. This should help with expanding opportunities for affordable housing code. Council recognized the community based institutions have in supporting needy people. Code will extend the concession to those who are even more vulnerable. I support Portland neighbor's welcome for tiny houses on wheels and residential property. We should legalize on residential property. Not making rules for utilities more restrictive. To do so would restrict people. Options for sanitation that don't require expensive options for pumping. This increases the risk of displacement. I'd like to close by saying over the last ten years as someone with bi polar disorder, I live with a partner and don't pay rent. Please pass these amendments. Thank you.

Rae Richen: Hello. Thank you for your thoughtful consideration of the amendments on the shelter to housing continuum. I'm a member of the interfaith alliance on poverty. I would like to say in regards to the concerns that I and the members of the congregation that we were a part of building the small communities. Getting testimony may have to include visits but will show how these work. They are viable to terms of shelters and should be available at the lowest possible cost. Please vote for the amendment that allows this kind of effective and efficient planning and space now as a big step in solving our housing crisis. Make it possible today for people to get ready to use the stability of the apartments of Portland's future. Thank you.

Lynn Smouse Lopez: I am the pastor of united church of Christ. It's great to be able to see dan. I'm blessed to know two of you personally. I know that you have the heart for the city. I know you all are doing this because you care for the city. So do I and so does our church. We also host the hivj center. We see houselessness first hand. We're striving to discern the ways we are called to address this challenge. I'm here to support the housing continuum and eliminate the continual use permit process when a faith based or other institution wants to set up a transitional shelter on their property. You've heard the testimony; it costs a lot. It's a barrier that's huge for a lot of faith communities. This amendment would help significantly in reducing costs, cutting that bureaucratic red tape that we know you all want to do. We want to do that. We want to help and we can't do it alone. Thank you for letting us work to provide more units of housing for people.

Maria Abad: Good afternoon. I'm the head of the early childhood at the international school. An independent preschool and middle school. I'm 26 years at this school. We offer an international

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bachelor approach. Half of our students identify as mixed race. The majority of our faculty and staff are native Chinese, Japanese or Spanish speaker. For thirty years our school has proudly operated in downtown Portland. Our current involvement is approximately 350 preschoolers and elementary schoolers. They are on campus and in person three days a week. Our school is located and borders three city fields. The situations at the fields have been increasingly hazard and unattainable. We pick up one hundred thirty five needles in one day. One hundred forty gallon of garbage every day. People regularly defecate, urinate in front of our classrooms. Due to the state discrimination and drug possession little guidance about enforcement of drug use in school zones. Combined with the school resource program have left us vulnerable in keeping our school safe. The shelter to housing continuum project is a significant step toward expanding support and sheltering options. However, on behalf of the safety and wellbeing of Portland school children we request that a boundary zone be placed around school zones. We feel that a boundary zone around schools is the only way to reasonably balance the needs of the city's population with our school children. We desire to be good partners and neighbors with the city and share your vision with a Portland. Foster wellbeing and happiness for all of its residence. Thank you for your attention.

Sean Sweat: Thank you. At this point after so many speakers, I don't think there's much new I can add. I support these amendments. These amendments that add flexibility and reduce bureaucratic hurdles. I would much rather see things required by right than by waivers. To respond to the last idea, that seems extremely problematic as it could take most things off the table. I'm not sure I would get behind that. Generally speaking, I appreciate all the work staff puts on this project. Thank you.

Nick Buri: I'm an organizer with sun rise pdx. Thank you for everyone involved for all the work. I'll keep my comments short. A lot of what I was going to say has been said. It's important to remember that the ultimate goal is to provide our unhoused community members dignified forms of housing. We should be removing barriers. Allowing faith based organizations to house. This is unconscious able especially as the climate crisis impact those living in tents with increasing severity. We need to adopt the amendments. Thanks for your time. Please stop these absolutely grotesque sweeps. We're still in a pandemic.

Michael Stine: Thank you all for listening so long today. Must be getting tiring. I have heard so many kind people today. The people of Portland are so kind. I'm afraid what I'm going to say is going to sound very unkind. Maybe I've gotten you woken up a bit by saying that. I'm a former

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counselor. I've worked with seriously mentally ill community. Here is my biggest fear. I'm actually against this whole idea of having folks in the community on parking lots, what you have, very well intentioned faith based communities. It's wonderful. Please think about the professors un intended consequences. This isn't going to be a quick solution. This is going to be going on for a while. I think this whole s2hc plan is going to be perpetuating a problem. I want to give you three phrases please that I want you to remember. Dignity, fear empowerment, and timely safety. Here is where I would achieve those goals. Dignity. When people have a tent in the north west, they go to a campground. That's what is normal. That's what people do. I urge folks to create campgrounds. Other large spaces. I know we don't want to go into parks. The general concept is having campgrounds. I would help people be empowered by being the camp host for those areas and helping it be an orderly facility. Following cdc and sanitation guidelines. I will note that I'm the only person who has really spoken against it. I was intrigued by this new policy spaces idea which is a kind way of saying a huge rat's nest. We have little houses working so well and we are trying to shoe horn people in these communities. The homeless are going to be with us long term. I think they need camps. They need help from their peers. I have more details I'll be happy to share with you at another time. The key point is for folks to be given dignity. If you're in a parking lot or next to a church, that's not dignity. You're going to be there six months a year. This is a crisis. We have to get everybody, everybody to these nice new camps where there will be heating centers, food, adequate sanitation. I'm way over my time. The greatest good for the greatest number. Think in terms of that. Not what is good for a few people. Thank you so much for listening, I appreciate it.

Reverend Chris DeLaCruz: Good afternoon. Thank you for the opportunity to speak. My name is reverend Cruz. A member of the interfaith alliance on poverty. Fourteen faith congregations. I support shelter to housing and both amendments today. I'm here to advocate for faith bathes. We all want to use our property to do it without the huge hoops and costs from preventing us from doing it. We just want to help people. Why would we stop that? To address the previous callers that addressed this. Our church has hosted cars on our parking lot. No one wants that. On the other hand as we have given those folks laundry, other pastors work with them. They would rather have a place to live. This solution of at least having something at least gives them dignity. Let's not have the state take that away for the greatest amount of whatever. Those folks deserve a place to live now. Let's come together and show the public we can do great things during immoral crisis. Thank you.

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Ryan: Thank you.

Clerk: That completes testimony.

Ryan: Thank you. I see the mayor is back. Are you back for good?

Wheeler: I am but you're doing a great job. Why don't you go ahead and keep the gavel?

Ryan: We heard a lot of kindness, heart, willingness. I can speak with my colleagues that we listened to all three # of you. With that let's go ahead and move into conversation about the two issues. How about if we start with the shelters at institutional sites. Does that work for everyone? We have staff for answering questions.

Engstrom: I'm happy to answer questions or I can call on staff from earlier.

Wheeler: Thank you I support this. As almost everybody who testified today said the number who living outside really reflects the severity of homelessness. I'm very appreciative we've heard of various institutions. They want to be part of the solution. I appreciate their willingness to be part of the solution. I welcome their support and the two point two solution removes the barriers stand in the way of that support. I'm persuaded that allowing institutions up to twenty sites is appropriate. Nothing we're discussing is a perfect solution. This is moving in a considerably positive solution.

Ryan: Thank you, mayor.

Rubio: I just want to echo those comments. I'm fully supportive of shelters at institutional sites. I'm excited and ready to support this moving into amendment when the time comes. We've heard testimony from numerous people that this particular piece was right on target. This allows for flexibility and in the spirit of what we're trying to do. Very excited to see this moving forward.

Mapps: Like my colleagues, I'm very support. Without conditional use up to twenty beds on conditional sites. I want to thank members of the faith community who came out tonight to see this proposal pass. Thank you.

Ryan: Thank you. I will just weigh in and say I concur. There was one testimony that said you're seeing people of faith. Some community organizations that don't always agree on issues. A lot of different sectors of the political and community spectrum come together to say yes. This is great enthusiastic testimony. I have hope to move this forward. Just a reminder that we are waiting until after five o'clock to close for motions and amendments. We'll continue to have dialogue. Any other comments or questions about the institution sites. If not we can go ahead and move into some conversations about the rv and tiny homes on wheels. The floor is now open for rv's and tiny homes on wheels. .

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Wheeler: I think people raised a number of legitimate concerns. I want to acknowledge that rv's an tiny homes on wheels on private property are not solving homelessness, I do believe they can play an important role in providing middle housing. That's been a struggle for the city in particular. What staff has provided gives clarity to the rules. I appreciate the research that staff has done with regards to the hook ups and alternatives to the hook ups. The thoughtful discussion that they had about the height that had concerned a number of people. It made a compelling case.

Rubio: I'll be watching this very closely and stand ready to work with my colleagues to further refine should we feel the need to do so.

Ryan: Thank you. Commissioner maps.

Mapps: I would like to express my gratitude. I think rv's and tiny houses on wheels are an interesting space. We're still learning very much how this new approach to housing works. Like my colleagues, I don't view this to being the solution but I think it's an important addition to our housing options. I also as the commissioner in charge of environmental services. There is something I want to push back on. I feel like the sewer push back has been zero sum gain of environmental services is to protect our rivers and open spaces. Many of you have probably heard of our special program to clean out black water from rvs on the streets. I'm exceptionally proud of the loan program to hook up tiny houses to systems. I look forward to working with the community to find solutions that are win wins for everybody. Thank you very much.

Ryan: Thank you. I really appreciate the testimony. Particularly on the points that all my colleagues are addressing right now. We want to continue to be nimble. Implement this with urgency. It's complex in terms of the many bureaus that interface. We need to include all the bureaus. I will as a commissioner that overseas b dc see that we tackle this as it keeps moving forward. We've heard you. There's consensus that we want to make this urgent. I just wanted to mention that. Ensuring there's no more red tape and making this seamless. Any other feedback before we go into a recess and come back at 5: 10 p.m. Unless there's any further discussion. We'll go ahead. The record will remain open until five p.m. We'll reconvene at 5: 10 p.m. To discuss the potential amendments. Are you all ready to --

Mapps: I just want to compliment commissioner Ryan on being such a good steward. .

Wheeler: I agree. Thank you.

Ryan: We'll see you all at 5: 10 p.m. Go get some fresh air.

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Wheeler: Hello, colleagues. Welcome back. Everyone back? Wheeler. There you are. Welcome, back colleagues. Tiny homes on wheels. I think commissioner Rubio. No?

Rubio: I move to adopt amendment 2.2 from March 31st, 2021 memo pertaining to institutional site.

Wheeler: Second.

Ryan: Great. Okay, there is a motion on the table. We have a second from, was that mayor Wheeler? Okay. Clerk, please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: Yes, I am all about options. We made a lot of progress, what feels like a while. Last month in particular, to move this forward. And I've enjoyed the discussion, the testimony. It's been awesome. I am looking forward to moving forward. I vote aye.

Clerk: Max.

Mapps: I want to thank staff for your professionalism and skill is on display today. I want to send out my gratitude to the Portlanders who showed up to testify or emails about the proposals. Your input makes the ordinance even better. I want to thank the faith institutions who urged us to adopt the ordinance so we can work together to shelter our most vulnerable neighbors. And it is for those reasons that today I am delighted to vote aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: I also want to really thank the staff who worked so hard on this, as well as other bureau staff and also the communities that's advocated for all the different parts of this policy. I believe that the amendment in front of us will make this policy stronger and allow much more flexibility. I want to thank Portland neighbors welcome, sunrise pdx and many community members that consistently testified on this matter. And for not only bringing this particular amendment forward for discussion but being willing to roll up your sleeves and help us do so. The initiatives are better when co-led with community. I'm eager to see this move forward. I vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: I share in my colleague's support for 2.2. It's good to remember that this conversation actually got its start when we were approached by faith communities. And they asked us for the flexibility they needed in order to be good partners with us to be able to address a vulnerable population. They approached us very much from a valuable's perspective. And they asked us to approach it from a pragmatic perspective to help them to be able to do what they wanted to do consist with what they saw as being their social mission in our community. I'm really glad we

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were able to come to the resolution. It provides the flexibility our faith partners need and other institutional partners. This definitely moves the ball in the right direction. I'm very happy to support it. I vote aye. Oh, and the amendment is --

Ryan: Amendment passes. Yeah.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Ryan: Thank you, colleagues. I need some legal. Do we have another amendment, correct? Or...

King: Eric, if I'm reading the packet correct --

Engstrom: No.

King: Not an amendment, right?

Ryan: No, I think the next steps would be the amendment passes. That concludes our business today? Correct?

Engstrom: Just --

Ryan: Can you walk through the next steps. Take it away, Lauren.

King: Just as a reminder, the record is closed. It's my understanding, Eric feel free to jump in, I think council is planning coming back April 28th to adopt the amended findings and amended, any amended code commentary there will be the ultimate step and one vote. That will remain closed until then. Anything I missed?

Engstrom: No, that is correct. To your point earlier, there was no amendment on the table yet for the rv and tiny house topic, unless you are compelled to add one today.

Ryan: No. Hearing none, thank you for the update, Lauren, that was very helpful. That was a really productive discussion for today. And I just want to thank Lauren and also our colleagues. And with that, it's time to go enjoy a beautiful summer -- not summer, slip, beautiful spring evening. And this meeting is adjourned.

At 5:16 p.m., Council adjourned.