



CITY OF
Portland, Oregon

Official
Minutes

June 9-10, 2021

Date and time

June 9, 2021 at 9:43 a.m.

Council recessed at 12:18 p.m.

Officers in attendance

Megan Lehman, Acting Clerk of the Council; Lory Kraut, Senior Deputy City Attorney

Consent Agenda

Item Nos. 432 and 436 were pulled from the Consent Agenda and on a Y-5 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

Date and time

June 9, 2021 at 2:00 p.m.

Council recessed at 3:24 p.m.

Officers in attendance

Keelan McClymont, Clerk of the Council; Linly Rees, Chief Deputy City Attorney

Date and time

June 10, 2021 at 2:00 p.m.

Council recessed at 3:38 p.m. and reconvened at 3:44 p.m.

Council recessed at 3:46 p.m. and reconvened at 4:00 p.m.

Council adjourned at 4:10 p.m.

Officers in attendance

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

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MARY HULL CABALLERO
Auditor of the City of Portland

Keelan McClymont

By Keelan McClymont
Clerk of the Council

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

Those present by videoconference were: Mayor Wheeler, Presiding;
Commissioners Hardesty, Mapps, Rubio and Ryan, 5.

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.

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The deadline to sign up for the June 9-10, 2021 Council meetings is June 8, 2021 at 4:00 p.m.

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

COMMUNICATIONS

421 Request of Serena Keene to address Council regarding a more efficient way to deal with potholes (Communication)
Lauren Kim and Julien Grunkemeier presented to Council for item 421.

PLACED ON FILE

422 Request of Max Cooper to address Council regarding safe sidewalks (Communication)
Amelka Wojekowska, Ryan Turner, Max Cooper and Simone Westmeyer presented to Council for item 422.

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423	Request of Kyle Nagahori to address Council regarding kids not leaving their rooms or going outside (Communication) Kyle Nagahori, Ryder Rice and Kais Elabdeia presented to Council for item 423.	PLACED ON FILE
424	Request of Angie Garcia to address Council regarding the safety of an early childhood program (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
425	Request of Andie Thompson to address Council regarding policy change for political organizations hiring of private security (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
TIMES CERTAIN		
426	TIME CERTAIN: 9:45 AM – Appoint and reappoint members to Portland Parks & Recreation Board (Report introduced by Mayor Wheeler) 10 minutes requested Motion to accept the report: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Rubio. (Y-5)	CONFIRMED
427	TIME CERTAIN: 9:55 AM – Appoint Brianna Westenskow, David Staczek, and Karl Cheng and reappoint Karen Loper Tracy to the Portland Parks & Recreation Bond Oversight Committee for terms to expire December 31, 2023 (Report introduced by Mayor Wheeler) 15 minutes requested Motion to accept the report: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Rubio. (Y-5)	CONFIRMED
428	TIME CERTAIN: 10:10 AM – Appoint James Huang to the Fire and Police Disability and Retirement Board of Trustees for a term to expire December 21, 2023 (Resolution introduced by Mayor Wheeler) 20 minutes requested (Y-5)	37540
CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION		
429	Reappoint Paul Delsman, Holloway Huntley, and Lauren Golden Jones to the Development Review Advisory Committee for terms to expire May 8, 2024 (Report introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Ryan) (Y-5)	CONFIRMED
430	Reappoint Maya Foty to the Portland Historic Landmarks Commission for a term to expire June 21, 2025 (Report introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Ryan) (Y-5)	CONFIRMED
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<p>431 Reappoint Jeff Bachrach and Ben Bortolazzo to the Planning and Sustainability Commission for terms to expire May 31, 2025 (Report introduced by Mayor Wheeler) (Y-5)</p>	<p>CONFIRMED</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Office of Management and Finance</p>	
<p>432 Accept the report of the Chief Procurement Officer on the Photographic Traffic Enforcement System for an initial term of five years and a contract value of \$15 million (Report) Motion to accept the report: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)</p>	<p>ACCEPTED</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Bureau of Transportation</p>	
<p>*433 Amend contract with TriMet for Design and Construction Management Services for the Portland-Milwaukie Light Rail Project (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30001514) (Y-5)</p>	<p>190438</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Fire & Rescue</p>	
<p>434 Amend Harbors Code to revise usage of the Duckworth Dock Moorage and remove gender specific language (Ordinance; amend Code Chapter 19.16)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 16, 2021 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Commissioner Mingus Mapps</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Bureau of Environmental Services</p>	
<p>435 Authorize grant agreement awarding \$76,546 to Neighborhoods West Northwest Review Board to provide outreach, technical assistance, and community involvement for watershed projects in Portland's westside subwatersheds (Second Reading Agenda 413) (Y-5)</p>	<p>190439</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Commissioner Carmen Rubio</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">Bureau of Planning and Sustainability</p>	
<p>*436 Amend grant agreement with the Portland African American Leadership Forum to add \$130,000 to provide further support for community capacity-building and community-led workshops (Ordinance; amend Agreement No. 32002083) (Y-5)</p>	<p>190441</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">REGULAR AGENDA</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mayor Ted Wheeler</p>	

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437	Proclaim June 3, 2021 to be Go For Broke Day (Proclamation introduced by Mayor Wheeler) 15 minutes requested	PLACED ON FILE
Office of Management and Finance		
438	Accept bid of Interlaken, Inc. for the Outer Halsey Safety - NE 114th Ave to NE 162nd Ave Project for \$2,555,260 (Procurement Report - Bid No. 00001642) 15 minutes requested Item 438 was referred back to the Mayor's Office at Commissioner Hardesty's request for further evaluation by the Bureau of Transportation.	REFERRED TO COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION
Commissioner Carmen Rubio		
Parks & Recreation		
*439	Authorize the acquisition of 0.5 acres of real property at 1949 SE 122nd, adjacent to Mill Park, for \$950,000 to be used for park purposes (Ordinance) (Y-5)	190440
440	Authorize one-year extensions for seven grant agreements with youth servicing organizations in support of the Teen Collaborative initiative, for an additional per grant increase of \$15,000 and a total increase of \$105,000 for the seven grants (Ordinance; amend Contract Nos. 32001978, 32001979, 32001980, 32001981, 32001982, 32001984, 32001985) 10 minutes requested	PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 16, 2021 AT 9:30 AM
441	Authorize Architect/Engineer design services contract for Mt. Scott Community Center Seismic Retrofit and Expansion Project for amount not to exceed \$3,566,328 and add the Mt. Scott Community Center Expansion Project to the Parks & Recreation System Development Charge Capital Improvement Plan (Ordinance; amend Ordinance No. 187770) 15 minutes requested	PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 16, 2021 AT 9:30 AM
<u>WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, JUNE 9, 2021</u> Those present by videoconference were: Mayor Wheeler, Presiding; Commissioners Hardesty, Mapps, Rubio and Ryan, 5.		
442	TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM – Conduct a Proposed Use Hearing on State Shared Revenue (Hearing introduced by Mayor Wheeler) 3 hours requested for items 442-446	PLACED ON FILE
443	Certify that certain services are provided by the City to establish eligibility for State Shared Revenues (Resolution introduced by Mayor Wheeler) (Y-5)	37541

<p>*444 Approve accepting funds from the State of Oregon under the State Revenue Sharing Program for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022 (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Wheeler) (Y-5)</p>	<p>190442</p>
<p>*445 Adopt the annual budget of the City and establish appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022 (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Wheeler)</p> <p>Motion to allocate \$4,498,325 of one-time resources for non-represented employee Cost of Living and merit increases in FY 2021-22 and approve updated salary rate tables: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Hardesty. (Y-5)</p> <p>Motion to allocate \$450,000 of General Fund one-time resources in the Bureau of Transportation in the Vision Zero program to support recommended high crash corridor safety interventions: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-5)</p> <p>Motion to reallocate \$1 million from the \$3.4 million graffiti allocation within the Office of Community and Civic Life to provide coordinated dumpster/garbage service for neighborhood and camp cleanups: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Wheeler. Motion withdrawn.</p> <p>Motion to add an emergency clause because it is necessary to adopt the budget and establish appropriation without delay in order to provide authority to transact the financial affairs of the City for FY 2021-22; therefore this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after July 1, 2021: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-5)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	<p>190443 As Amended</p>
<p>*446 Approve levying taxes for the City for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022 (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Wheeler) (Y-5)</p>	<p>190444</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>THURSDAY, 2:00 PM, JUNE 10, 2021</u></p> <p>Those present by videoconference were: Mayor Wheeler, Presiding; Commissioners Hardesty, Mapps, Rubio and Ryan, 5.</p>	

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TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM – Amend the Zoning Map, Title 33 Planning and Zoning, and Title 32 Signs and Related Regulations to implement the Design Overlay Zone Amendments project to update the process and tools of the Design Overlay Zone and related code sections (Previous Agenda 397; Ordinance introduced by Commissioner Rubio; amend Code Titles 32 and 33) 2 hours requested

Oral and written record are closed.

Motion to require a design advice request (DAR) for bridges with a span of over 100 feet, instead of requiring a Type III Design Review for bridges with a span of over 60 feet: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)

Motion to move positions with expertise in natural resource management and sustainable building practices to the larger list of development-related experts from which five members are chosen, instead of requiring a position to be reserved for each expertise: Moved by Ryan and seconded by Hardesty. (Y-5)

Motion to add a new optional standard with five options to incentivize architectural features on sites with the Centers Main Street ‘m’ overlay in the inner pattern area identified in 130-3: Moved by Mapps and seconded by Hardesty. (Y-5)

Motion to allow more affordable housing projects to choose between a Type II and Type III procedure: Moved by Rubio and seconded by Hardesty. (Y-5)

Motion to make technical amendments to the Recommended Draft or include updates from other projects that weren’t initially incorporated into the Draft: Moved by Rubio and seconded by Hardesty. (Y-5)

Motion to amend ordinance to direct the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability to create character statements with area-specific plans that have the Design overlay zone: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Hardesty. (Y-4 Ryan, Mapps, Rubio, Wheeler; N-1 Hardesty)

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JUNE 23, 2021
AT 3:30 PM
TIME CERTAIN
AS AMENDED**

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Key: ***** means unidentified speaker.

June 9, 2021 9:30 a.m.

Wheeler: Can you go ahead and start the recording, please. Colleagues we have one item this morning. We would like to take the moment to recognize and express condolence an unmarked masked grave containing 215 children in British Columbia. This news is traumatic and heart breaking. First nations peoples in Canada have been subjected to for generations. Residential schools were established for the sole purpose -- this is a form of genocide. I want to also acknowledge native Portlanders who have been subjected to the trauma of being an aborting school survivor for survivor. How we rectify the injustices across the nation. It's my hope that the reunification of all 215 children to their loved ones is the first step of many towards healing. Our reflections will inform how we act in addressing the darkest aspects of our history. I would like to open the floor for remarks on this tragic event.

Mapps: I am glad we're taking this moment today to come together to share our grief and horror that a mass grave was discovered last week up in British Columbia on the Indian residential school. It operated between 1890 and 1969. The purpose of schools like these was to erase native Canadian culture. Indigenous peoples were forced to convert to Christianity and weren't able to speak their native language. The mass grave containing the bodies, some as young as three years old is a grim reminder of the suffering endured by native children who were sent to residential schools. On this day we should remember and honor those kids. On this day we should remember that Indian boarding schools are not unique to Canada. We have had them here in the United States too. The first boarding school in the United States opened up in 1960. More than three hundred boarding schools were opened in the United States. Eight were established here in Portland. The goal of the American Indian boarding school was to assimilate to the American way of life. Native American kids were separated from their parents. The explicit and miss guided philosophy behind the boarding school movement was this. Kill the Indian, save the man. Today American's spend a lot of time debating what is and is not institutional

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racism. We can all agree that the boarding school movement was a clear example of institutional racism. The whole point of those intuitions was to destroy indigenous cultures. Today here in Portland we live with the ruins caused by our ancestor's genocidal wars against native American communities. More than 20% of Portland's native American community experiences hunger on a regular basis. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you, Commissioner Mapps. Commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: My heart broke when I found out about this. I thought about the horror that something like this went unfound and unaccountable for so long. What happens at this school represents not seeing indigenous children as people. Force them from their families was a government funded attempt to eradicate indigenous culture. Attempted genocide, colonization, and slavery. It's our responsibility to acknowledge the trauma that these schools have inflicted on native children and their families for generations. This hits close to home as there are many survivors and descendants. We must recognize and reconcile that our country and estate has prospered at the harm at the native peoples of this land. The many ways people have been disenfranchised based on the color of their skin and their culture. We can educate ourselves. My office will reach out to other offices about potential opportunities. I will also reach out to the indigenous community of Portland. Whatever I accomplish or do in my time serving Portland, I want no one in the future to look back and find us turning a blind eye to our community members. We must never lose sight of that goal. Losing sight of that goal, we lose it all. Thank you.

Ryan: Beautiful words have been spoken. Making us all aware of this tragedy and allowing us to have time to honor the children of first nations children. Our native sisters and brothers who are most impacted by these findings. Just in 2016 numerous unmarked graves were reported to have been found at the Indian school cemetery. The children suffered from academics in their dormitories. We're determines to work internally and across government aisles to atone the hurt that our indigenous communities have endures. Thank you for your remarks about the steps you have taken. Thank you for allowing us to have a Pregavel moment of silence.

Hardesty: Thank you all for your really heart felt words. Commissioner Mapps, you out did yourself this morning. I was grateful for your detailed history. When governments create policies to annihilate peoples -- when you think about 1819 and the piece policy of the 1869, these two things worked in concert to try to annihilate a culture of our first people. I have met so many people today who don't know their native tongue because of our people and ancestors. There's a lot of healing. I appreciation commissioner Rubio talking about spaces of healing collectively.

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There's a lot of healing that must happen. I'm grateful to serve on a council who will take the time to recognize other people's pain caused by our government.

Wheeler: Thank you. We will now take a moment of silence for the victims who were found in a mass grave and for their families. Thank you. Thank you, colleagues. All right. Good morning.

This is the Wednesday June ninth, 2021, session. Please call the role.

Clerk: (role call).

Wheeler: Under Portland city code and state law, we're holding this meeting electronically.

We're attending via telephone and tele conference. The meeting is available toll the public -- thank you again for your patience, understanding and flexibility as we manage these challenges to conduct the city's business. With that we'll hear from council on rules and decorum.

Lory Kraut: To participate in council meetings, you may sign up in advance for communications to briefly speak about any subject. You may sign up for testimony for first readings and ordinances. A published agenda contains information about how and when you sign up for testimony while holding electronic meetings. Your testimony should address the matter being considered and the time. 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.

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 shut as shouting. If there are disruptions a warning will be given -- placed on hold or -- all council meetings are recorded.

Wheeler: I have to say that was beautiful multitasking. Well done. First up is communications please.

Clerk: Request of Serena Keane to address council regarding a more efficient way to deal with potholes.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Clerk: It looks like she may have just fallen off of zoom.

Wheeler: Let's put her in the rotation. The next individual.

Clerk: Actually the first three items are going to be that group together. If you're okay, we'll do 424 first. The safety of an early childhood program.

Angie Garcia: Good morning, mayor and commissions, I thank you for your time and attention this morning. I'm a small business owner with two early childhood programs here in Portland. What needs to happen so preschools and day cares can be included as school zones so we can create slower speeding zones and drug free zones. We've worked hard to be compassionate

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neighbors. Over the years it has been a bit of a roller coaster. I've worked to get the attention of the administrations. We've actually seen some real progress in our neighborhood. Members of our school community have been assaulted, verbally attacked, and spend way too much time on the phone with the police. We conduct daily patrols around the area to ensure there's no drug paraphernalia. We ask you to partner with us. Help us work through the bureaucracies. Help us work with the state to ensure these safe free zones. Everyone must follow rules and consequences. Not have to manage the challenges that face our houseless neighbors. My ask is specific. To not sit before me nodding in agreeing. We want somebody to partner with us. My ask is here in record. I've shared all we have done as a school community. Please do not wait until a child is hurt. Especially when there's something specific that we can all do.

Mapps: I want to thank you for your testimony. I used to live a block from your facility. I would love to work with you about solutions about this.

Wheeler: There is no subject I get more e-mail, text messages, calls, letters. I went to the gym this morning. Somebody came up to me at the gym. No subject more difficult than this one. Acknowledging many people are vulnerable on the streets as well as acknowledging there's a significant impact to the community at large. You specifically said you don't want me to say I understand, I will not tell you that. I will promise you that help is on the way. Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: I just wanted to say thank you for your testimony. Also thank you for working with the enhanced service district. The one on the east side is in fact a model of how community can work with houseless community members to help make our community better. As you well know and you articulated it well. During this pandemic there's been a lot of devastation in our city. I will never support banning where people can camp until we have enough affordable people can live in. For African Americans there's not one neighborhood there's not one that there is not cost burdened. We have a lot of work to do. I will not ban people from anywhere until we have the resources to help them stabilize their lives.

Garcia: I have a question for you -- .

Hardesty: I'm happy to have a conversation with you. You can call my office.

Wheeler: We're not unified on this subject. She has good reasons and values that are different. This is a debate we're having internally. The community at large is also having this debate. We're finding a path to ensure we're protecting the most vulnerable on our streets and our children.

Garcia: I think the challenge is, if I could have thirty more seconds. The houseless do have rights. They have rights to health and wellness. That should not be at the expense and safety and

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wellbeing of children. If the person who assaulted my staff person and also a parent, had also hurt a child. I wonder if your position would be different. I'm not saying they shouldn't be camping because they have nowhere else to go. We have individuals we have to protect because they cannot protect themselves. We may not be on the same position on this, I hope you hear my words. I have a job to do. That is to protect the children in my care. Thank you..

Wheeler: Thank you. You'll follow-up with commissioner maps. Why don't we go back to 421?

Clerk: A more efficient way to deal with potholes.

Wheeler: Good morning. Are you there?

Lauren Kim: Sorry. I'm Lauren. We wanted to send further awareness about the pothole problem. Bikers and drivers, having safe streets is very important. There's countless accounts injuries at the hands of potholes. These potholes have previously been reported. There's fifty five million potholes in the u.s. According to pothole dot info. People are injured every year come ago cross a pothole. S. Pothole damage can cost up to thousands. A new study from the American automobile association reveals that pothole damage has cost the u.s. Drivers 15 billion in vehicle repairs in the last five years. This is a problem because many people who live in Portland don't have the money to spare for the expensive consequences of pothole damage. What is being done at the current.

Julien Grunkemeier: There are people that are part of this organization that are driving around and reporting potholes. This is a map on the screen that have been potholes. The unfixed ones are in red. We came up with a small and cheap solution. The realistic course of action is to spread further awareness. Report to the city's government to share the message. We can do this by making the message visible. It will make reporting potholes more popular. Not many people currently know that they can report potholes. It will create more urgency and give more credit to the government.

Kim: We hope that you can support this in the future. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you both.

Hardesty: Thank you mayor. Thank you very much. Clearly you've done your research nationally and the impact of potholes. I want to greatly appreciate the work that you've done. I don't know if you've done your research on the backlog.

Grunkemeier: They said it takes a week for it to be fixed. Sometimes they are not fixed as seen on the map. We would like to encourage them to start fixing more that are reported.

Hardesty: The challenge is we have a limited budget. There are just some things you have to delay. I just want you to know, I appreciate your research. Your research with my budget

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information. Maybe you can help me figure out how we pay for pothole repairs more efficiently. Keep doing your research. I would love to continue this conversation at a later date. Unless we can develop a project that your class can measure on whether or not we're actually doing a better job.

Kim: All right. Thank you.

Hardesty: There's a lot of potholes. If you get off the main street, there's nothing but potholes, on a bike that's not much fun either. Let's talk and see if we can continue this conversation.

Grunkemeier: Thank you.

Wheeler: Don't go away yet. Commissioner maps has a comment or question.

Mapps: I just wanted to take a moment to express my gratitude for the testimony we got this afternoon. I learned a lot from that presentation. I applaud put for digging into a popular problem.

Wheeler: Is this part of a school project? I didn't hear what school?

Kim: It's middle school.

Wheeler: I well familiar with that school. Of course. This is a great project. You did your research. You are the first people to be able to work zoom the way it's supposed to work with the shared screen. The graphic you used was very effective. You chose your graphic wisely. I like the way that you shared the back and forth in this presentation. As commissioner maps indicated, you've educated us, you've provided some information I wasn't aware of and I've been on the city council for a little while. When you give us new information like that, it's tremendously helpful. Thank you both for that. You should absolutely take commissioner Hardesty up on her offer to reach out to her office. She has the transportation commissioner can really put these ideas into motion. I want to thank you for the great work that you are doing and enjoy the rest of the day.

Grunkemeier: Thank you.

Kim: Thank you.

Wheeler: Say hi to your teachers too, please. Next individual I believe is 422 max.

Clerk: Request of max cooper requests safe sidewalks.

Amelka Wojekowska: We are here to present to you a problem. The sidewalk near our school. Every day on my way to school students are walking on the side of the busy road having to walk next to big bushes on one side and ongoing traffic on the other. Lack of space [indiscernible].

Ryan Turner: We talked to our head of schools. He would be interested in pursuing student safety and looking at the sidewalk in that area. [indiscernible].

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Max Cooper: To understand our proposal, you need a small understanding how Portland needs the construction of sidewalks. The proposed walkway is where areas in tier one are first priority. We propose that it be put higher on the priority list.

Simone Westmeyer: Why is this area in a tier to be paved faster the solution. For student safety, we believe the sidewalk -- should be paved faster. As with this occurrence the probability of potential hazard rises the longer we wait. According to our plan, it will not be necessary for anybody to go out of their way to accomplish this plan. There will be no increase of budget but safety will be assured sooner.

Wojekowska: We hope you take our proposal into consideration and promote student safety? Portland. Thank you for listening and we hope to make a difference.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty has a question.

Hardesty: As the transportation commissioner I'm always intrigued when people say move us up on the list it will not cost you a penny. How does that work?

Cooper: It will cost you money to pave the sidewalk. Our goal is to try to move higher on the priority so it will be done sooner. We're not asking for a new sidewalk to be put placed. It will just be prioritized on the list.

Hardesty: The priority one areas are high crash areas where we experienced a lot of death of community members at the hands of automobiles. My job is to put any money I can find first where many people are dying. I'm happy to look at your research and talk about what other things we can do to mitigate the challenges, maybe we can't move up the sidewalk but other things that we can do that can be safety improvements. I'm happy to have that conversation as well. You guys have inspired me this morning. You did excellent research. For eighth graders to be that well-spoken at city council boggles the mine. We don't normally get eighth graders who are so well organized.

Wheeler: They could have given this presentation in fluent French if they wanted to.

Mapps: I wanted to thank this group for their presentation. You have convinced me. I do think that sidewalks closer to schools should be a top priority. I always thought it's a little bitty that our schools have safe routes to schools. In so many routes to school are not safe at all. Those routes are unpaved paths along the side of the road. Scares me to death of two young children who walk to schools. It's a real challenge to move things forward. We have lots of competing demands. I encourage you to stick with this. One of my goals is to do everything I can to build sidewalks all the way out to our city limits. When I get there, that way be the day I can retire.

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Wheeler: Thank you. Kids thank you. Great project, well done. You made a very compelling case. Thank you for the project. Well done. All right. I believe 423 is next.

Clerk: Request to address council regarding kids not leaving their rooms or going outside.

Wheeler: All right. This one is going to be interesting. Good morning.

Kyle Nagahori: We are students. The problem we have in our current generation is that kids are staying inside all day. This can be very unhealthy. It's important to hang out with family and friends in real life and not online. Kids need to be able to run under the sun.

Ryder Rice: Looking at screens all day can be horrible. Vitamin d loss can be a severe problem and cause bone density. Low energy, bad mood, frequent illnesses. These are not severe and can happen through a lack of vitamin d.

Kais Elabdeia: Vitamin D is not the only problem. Teenagers are not just up in their rooms. They are staring at a screen. It can cause less blinking over time. That can cause nearsightedness.

Nagahori: It will keep count of amount of exercise. They can spin a virtual wheel to go outside. Kids and like different things.

Rice: This is an event at the community center. They can pick up the prizes or they can be delivered. This is a government program that is completely free that the government will pay for. Parents will support the idea because instead of the parents to motivate their kids to go out and play, they can do it this way. We hope to make America healthier.

Wheeler: I think this is a great idea. You know from your research, there's a cost to this program that you have suggested. I believe you suggested \$150,000, you have to weigh that against the cost of society against cost of health afflictions. This last we're when we were all kept in side. I was ticking off the symptoms from stress and energy and everything else. We're all feeling that had. I appreciate you sharing that with us and the rest of the city this morning.

Mapps: Thank you. Thank you for this presentation. This topic speaks to my heart. I live with a ten and twelve year old boy. There has been some damage as you point out. I can see in my own kids they have forgotten how to engage with the world a little bit. As we move to the post covid era, we're trying to reengage with friends and neighbors. As a dad who spends a lot of time on zoom, I try to get them to the parks. I love your idea. I would love to see if we can implement it. I also want to point out that already the leadership the commissioner Rubio. The parks center will be open and offering many opportunities this summer. If you are trying to get your kid out of the house or kids looking for something to do, I hope you check that out.

Wheeler: Thank you. Commissioner Hardesty.

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Hardesty: Thank you mayor. Thank you students. I was chuckling when one of you said we'll get the government to pay for it then it will be free. I'm wondering, do you know where government gets its money?

Rice: Taxes, I guess.

Hardesty: Taxes, fees, services. Do you know who pays those?

Elabdeia: Civilians.

Hardesty: There's no such thing as free money in government. Government is supposed to collect money and use that money for the collective good. Government is supposed to do things individually that people can't do themselves. You wouldn't be able to patch your own sidewalk if something happened to it. I didn't want you to think we had this secret vault that we go in the back room and open up for these kind of projects. I agree 100% that we must get young people outside, I would say old people too so that we can enjoy the sun and fresh air and being among people again. I can tell you from myself, only twice have I been out among people in the last 15 months. Both sides it was like a shot of adrenalin. I hope this summer will be safe enough to be safely open and have this experience. I thought this would be a great presentation for sports organ who did a fabulous presentation to us a few weeks back about how they invest in young people's health. I would encourage you to reach out that organize. I suspect they'll take you on a road show. Thank you very much for being here. I look forward to your next appearance in front of city council.

Wheeler: Thank you. Congratulations to everyone at the school. You did well today. Thank you. The last person is item no. 425.

Clerk: Request to address council regarding policy change for political organizations hiring of private security.

Andie Thompson: Good morning. Thank you for granting me space on the agenda. I'm speaking you today from the unseeded lands along the Columbia River. I recently had a strange situation play out on my neighborhood. An event was held and they hired anti-democratic stationed and patrolling. Myself and other neighbors observed these men being intoxicated and taking photos of people with BLM signs. A police presence did nothing because they had a security contract. They were volunteer security. Doing a bit of background research. It's been a common practice since trump's inauguration. The proud boys to perform service on some sort of part of the party. Understanding how the city processes, I would like to see this unsettling practice come to an end. A political party bringing them into neighborhoods to patrol our streets at their discretion. To prevent this pattern from becoming normal in neighborhoods, I've

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considered the following. A complaint could be filed. However, if they investigate they give copies to the party the complaint was about. In this case the proud boys. If we pursue a legislative action we may harm the practice of safety patrolling events.

Hardesty: Thank you for that very troubling testimony. It's not the first time I've heard of armed security coming into neighborhoods and actually intimidating community members simply by their presence, honestly. Some of them as you've noted become aggressive. I just have to say, honestly, I don't know what the law is around what is and isn't legal. But I can commit that I can do some research to find out. I've had a similar conversation with Ida. I've also heard the police can do nothing because they have conceal weapons permits. You raise a very timely question that deserves us to dig into more. I will commit to doing some research and letting you know what I find.

Thompson: Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Hardesty. Does that complete communications.

Clerk: Yes, it does.

Wheeler: On the consent agenda, have any items been be pulled?

Wheeler: Very good. We'll take them up at the regular agenda. Please call the role for the regular agenda.

Ryan: I wanted to say something. I want to thank the people who are renewing the three year commitments for the draft board. It's a big commitment. I don't think Portlanders realize how many volunteers we rely on.

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. The consent agenda is adopted.

Clerk: Appoint and reappoint members to the parks and recreation advisory board.

Rubio: This year the nominating committee reviewed 46 nominations. I want to thank all applicants. Mr. Long will share more about the recommended appointees.

Adena Long: I'm sorry. I was having some issues. Thank you. Good morning. For the record. Director of parks and recreation. As stated there was significant interest in our advisory board. We're excited to recommend for appointment six members that have skills and experiences to better reflect the city. A physician swim instructor, landscape painter, and recent appointee to the commission. Board member for disabled hikers. Dr. Cne. Oakland parks foundation member. The executive director of friends of baseball and member of the state athletic advisory board. Legislative director for governor brown. The executive director of former initiative and former

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staff member. These appointees will replace members with terms ending and members resigned before their term. Two current members of the board are due for reappointment with terms ending in June 2024. We know that this board's advocacy. We've submitted these for your consideration an approval. Thank you.

Wheeler: Very good. Thank you. Unless there's any questions, I'll entertain a motion to accept the report.

Wheeler: So moved. Can I get a second please?

Rubio: Second.

Wheeler: Please call the roll.

Clerk: (roll call).

Ryan: Thank you so much for all of your commitment to the parks and the reappointments. I want to acknowledge the members terminating their service. Aye.

Hardesty: Thank you so much for being here and being willing to step in and troubleshoot for us this morning. Thank you director long and commissioner Rubio. We continue to have strong interest in our parks. I'm grateful for so many talented community members who continue to support our treasures. I'm happy to vote aye.

Mapps: I would like to thank everyone who served on the committee and volunteered for this committee. We appreciate your support. I vote aye.

Rubio: I want to thank the parks nominating committee for the houses you participated in for this selection process. I want to thank the parks board for your shared dedication for parks and recreation system. You bring such interests and lived experiences an more. I look forward to getting to know our newest board members, you each have such impressive aye.

Wheeler: What a great and impressive group of individuals. Aye. The report is accepted thank you.

Clerk: Reappoint Karen to the parks and recreation form terms to expire December 31, 2023.

Wheeler: Each was selected by a member of the council. In making our collective selections we worked through skill sets and finance, budgeting, and park services. Today we have the pleasure of announcing the reelection of one member and three new members for the bond oversight committees.

Rubio: Thank you. As we head into the summer. I want to thank the voters for passing this bond. Without it we would be extraordinarily limited as we open this summer. As we welcome people back into our parks we want to offer that big appreciation. It was and continues to be an important part of what was promised to voters with the bond from 2014. Appointments of new

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members or extension of members are confirmed by city council. They monitor how funds are spent and make sure delivering what was promised, the bond oversight committee meets quarterly, they are free for ask the tough questions of us and the parks and recreation staff.

Robin Laughlin: We really appreciate the keen insight that these members provide. The appointment of these members is the purpose of our agenda item today. I would like to provide a brief information of each of our candidates for terms that will be expiring in 2023. Karen has served and brings experience from your career. Starring from college she held various positions as bond manager. She is an invaluable member of our committee. She understands the roles of volunteers and helps staff respond to citizens recreational needs. She understands the budgeting protocols an management of funding to meet objectives. We look forward to her future involvement. She is here with us today. The following committee members nominated for the first time. She is currently the lead medical assistant. She lives in south east Portland. David is an architect and designer originally from Ohio. He found his way out west in 1992. He has worked with the health care institutions to help their healing environments and the healing environment of nature. He is excited to help make Portland a great place to live, work, and play. Carl grew up in the northeast and moved to the west coast in 1999. He has worked in the investment industry in various organizations and works in forecast statements and investment models. He is excited to be considered for the parks bond committee. They will bring experience and perspective. With your approval today, we look forward to working with this extraordinary committee. Thank you.

Wheeler: Colleagues, if there are no questions, I'll entertain a motion.

Hardesty: So moved.

Rubio: Second.

Wheeler: Any further discussion. Seeing none, please call the role.

Ryan: Thank you for that thorough report. I really am excited about the three people that were just mentioned coming on board. A lot of skill sets there. Karen thank you for your long term commitment to this work. Voters are really well served when we have someone with your experience at the table. I'm just really grateful and community members are so well served when we have community members like this shows up for the committee.

Hardesty: Aye.

Mapps: I want to thank you for stepping up for this committee. I vote aye.

Rubio: I also want to thank our newest members for stepping up and Portlanders for approving the parks replacement bond. Because of you the bureau has been able to have real impacts on

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our communities. Thank you for director for stewarding the people's money responsibly. The oversight provided by this committee. I'm grateful that the new members will continue holding all of us accountable. Aye.

Wheeler: This is one of the most important assignments that we can ask people to serve on because the most beloved aspect this city manages of course are our parks. That's reflected in the overwhelming support that the public gives to the parks. I'm a strong proponent of this bond measure. The vision with an overwhelming passage of this bond. That's where the work really just starts. Now it's about accountability and living up to the promises of the voters, it's really important that we have people that we know are really going to be accountable to the public who ultimately provides the dollars for this purpose. The folks that you have appointed here are fantastic. I want to applaud commissioner Rubio for bringing us an a plus slate of individuals who are willing to roll up their sleeves and support us. I want to thank the bureau. Thank you for the great work that you've already done. Thank you for deploying these dollars throughout the city. These are some of the best investments that we're making as a council. Aye. It's approved. Thank you all. In up 428.

Sam Hutchinson: I've asked to provide you with a brief bio and provide you with why he wants to serve as a trustee.

James Huang: Good morning. First of all I would like to thank you all for the privilege of being considered for the citizen trustee position and opportunity to present myself. I'm second vice president. I'm responsible for leading a team that provides legal advice to support the standard asset management and other businesses. I specialize in advising financial institutions for retirees and individuals, we have experience in service providers their ethical and obligations at the best interest of investors and investigating allegations of violations of their standard of conduct. The reason why I would like to be considered for this role. As a citizen, I have considerable respect for our bravest and finest. They work and protect and defend our safety. I would like to make sure that Portland can attract and retain the most qualified police officers and fire fighters by retaining benefits. They will feel financially secure in knowing that they and their loved ones will be protected as they risk their lives to protect us and their loved ones. By background have given me the necessary to discipline to enforce policies and procedures that are designed to comply with laws and regulations. I'm committed to protect the citizens of Portland to ensure the fund is administered with approved provisions and applicable laws that they rightfully deserve. I'm excited by the prospect of sharing my knowledge and experience in supporting the mission and purpose of the board. I'm confident I'll be able to represent the citizens of Portland that plan

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benefits are fairly administered so it's fairly administered to the public. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Hardesty: Thank you mayor, I'll turn it back to you for next steps.

Wheeler: Very good. If there are no additional questions, I'll call the roll.

Ryan: Thank you very much for stepping up. Your credentials are amazing. You're such a perfect fit. I can tell your heart is into it as well. I vote aye.

Hardesty: Thank you so much for your willingness to serve the city of Portland. You are uniquely qualified for this position. Both because of the passion in which you spoke as well as your professional background. It will be a pleasure to welcome you to the police and fire retirement board to ensure that we have a community eye on making sure that we are fiscally responsible but we also have the community compassion to ensure that we are taking care of our first responders. You are perfect fit. Thank you, Sam. We've been at this for a while looking for an ideal candidate to join this board. I couldn't have found a better pick. Thank you for your willingness to serve. I'm very happy to vote aye.

Mapps: James, we are lucky to you have you. I vote aye.

Rubio: I want to thank James for stepping up and participating. We are so incredibly grateful. It's important to recruit and appoint individuals that have the correct background. I look forward to your leadership on this board.

Wheeler: Thank you very much for stepping forward. This is obviously one of those point of impacts that requires a great deal of knowledge and understanding of the subject area. I know you're a very busy man. We're really lucky to have the opportunity to benefit from your experience and knowledge. Thank you for stepping forward. Thank you for a really good statement this morning in front of this council. I vote aye. The resolution is adopted. The appointment approved. Thank you so much for your service.

Huang: Thank you for this privilege.

Wheeler: Great appointment. Well done. That takes us to --

Clerk: Mayor, I just wanted to state for the record that month one had signed up to testify for that.

Wheeler: Thank you for keeping me honest on that. Next up is the 437.

Clerk: Proclaim June third, 2021, go for broke day.

Wheeler: Go for broke, it means going all in was a motto for the 100th battalion team. Most of these members have family members in the United States. They became the most decorated unit in all of history. Twenty one medals of honor. Eight presidential citations, four thousand

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purple hearts. In 2010 surviving members were granted the congressional gold medal. In 2012 all surviving members were made for their honor. 2021 marks 80 years after the bombing of pearl harbor and the entry of the United States into the second world war. It's important that we acknowledge and honor the sacrifices of these soldiers and ensuring that their story continues to be shared with future generations. Before I read the proclamation, I will ask for comments. If any, I see commissioner maps.

Mapps: Thank you Mr. Mayor. I'm honored to join you in commemorating national go for broke day. This day was inspired by the 442 regimental combat team of the United States army. The rct was a racially segregated segment of Japanese soldiers. They became the most decorated in the United States army. Their motto was go for broke. There are lots of lessons to be learned from the experience. One that resonates most deeply for me. At the beginning of World War II. Japanese Americans were barred from military experience. They were herded into internment camps. They were ordered to report to the pacific international livestock exposition. A space that was used to auction cattle. It was turned into an internment camp. Today the Portland expo center sits on the land where we once imprisoned our native American neighbors. One of the only ways to escape the internment camp was to join the military. They fought with astounding bravely. 18,000 men served in the 442. Sixty seven were declared missing in action. 4000 purple hearts. 4000 bronze stars. Seven presidential unit citations. Restoring democracy to Europe. We honor another one of their legacies. Go for broke was the motto for the 442. It means to risk everything to accomplish great things. The rituals for go for broke day are unique. Usually when we come together for proclamations like this we pause to remember historical moments, but national go for broke day is a little different. We must never forget the awesome sacrifices; the veterans didn't create this day so that we honor them. Instead they created this day to challenge us to hear a message from our Asian elders. That message is this. Go for broke. If our generation is going to accomplish great things. We must take great risk and sacrifices. I want to conclude this by asking you to join me in thinking about this question. I think there was a deeper mission. One which sadly still resonates today. How do you love a country that does not love you back? Our Asian ancestors answered that question by going for broke. By risking and sacrificing their lives to make our country better. That's the challenge I hear. I hope you will join me and this council by devoting a little bit of your life to public service and civic engagement. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner maps.

Rubio: Thank you. Thanks for this proclamation today. The go for broke soldiers are part of a recurring story in our country's history. Service can take on a lot of different forms but military

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service means putting your life on the line. These people made it clear about their anti-racism and xenophobia. These soldiers dedicated complete loyalty and forced to abandon everything they owned. They deserve our sincere gratitude but they and all Japanese Americans impacted by these policies also deserve our apology. We appreciate and are so grateful for your service and sacrifice. We admire your character and resiliency and are in your debt.

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor. Thank you colleagues. For the second time today we've acknowledged the really horrible racist history that is in fact the United States of America. I have to tell you a lot of times over the last four years I've thought about executive order 9066, which as you know was the executive order signed by Roosevelt that didn't mention Japanese Americans but clearly targeted Japanese Americans for concentration camps in Alaska, Oregon Washington, and Arizona. Our history continues to remind us that we have a legacy of culture erasure of people of communities that continue to step up when America asked over and over and over again. And I think sometimes comfortable white America wonders why we do these resolution. Why we acknowledge these past harms. Why we keep bringing up these things that they had nothing to do with. There's a saying, those who don't remember their past are doomed to repeat it. I think we need a constant reminder of the cruelty that has been experienced by many people of color in the United States of America. But also the continuous resilience passion and desire to give back in ways that many times don't benefit those communities directly. These soldiers put their lives on the line and it put their lives on the line to protect people that would not protect them. It's a legacy that the United States continue it struggle with. We try to pretend we're all a melting pot. The reality is until we really confront our racist history, there's no way to create a more just, more fair, more transparent future. This is who we were, in many cases who we continue to be.

Ryan: Thank you for bringing this proclamation forth. It's important to have this opportunity to reflect on the courage of the Japanese American veterans. As we've learned many of us today hopefully go for broke means that Japanese soldiers were putting it all on the line to fight overseas as many of their families and friends remain in these camps locked up for their alleged disloyalty to our country. The trauma alone being on the front lines of war is something that very few of us experience. Thank you Commissioner Mapps for saying, how do you love a country that does not love you. We honor the pain and trauma of the Japanese families of war.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Ryan. Thank you colleagues. On behalf of the Portland city council. Whereas over 33,000 second generation Japanese Americans served with honor in the United States military during world war ii. Whereas race prejudice war hysteria and failure of

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political leadership led to 130,000 Japanese Americans forced from their homes and put in internment camps. These Americans served in the 100th battalion in your hope which became to this day the most decorated unit in United States military history for their size and length of service. Whereas also served in the United States service as military linguistics in the war in Japan and the Pacific theater. Whereas they were awarded the Congressional Gold Medal. And whereas, the United States Postal Service is issuing a commemorative postage stamp to tell the inspiring story of Japanese Americans during World War II. I do hereby proclaim June 3, 2021, to be Go For Broke Day.

Clerk: Accept bid of Interlaken, Inc. for the Outer Halsey Safety - NE 114th Ave to NE 162nd Ave Project for \$2,555,260.

Kathleen Brenes-Morua: I'll take any questions regarding the procurement process. Bureau of Transportation is also in attendance if there are questions about the project itself as well as Pbot's equity coordinator.

Hardesty: Thank you. I do have a couple of questions about Interlaken. Do you know their history with the city of Portland?

Brenes-Morua: I do. They have had 23 prior contracts with the city. They have exceeded the goal.

Hardesty: So what I see is 22 -- I'm sorry. A three point seven million dollar contract with a twenty year relationship and I heard you use words very carefully like who submitted bids. What I didn't hear was due diligence around what was the work done long before this contract was put out to ensure that there would be more equitable outcomes as far as the diversity of this subcontracting opportunities?

Cary Watters: I can jump in here.

Representative from Interlaken was not able to join us today. I'm not able to speak on the history of their good faith efforts to minority firms.

Hardesty: I didn't ask you to speak on their effort. I asked you to speak on the city's effort on ensuring that someone with 20 years history can do better than \$12 million on minority owned firms. I'm asking you as our representative.

Brenes-Morua: Thank you for clarifying. With our solicitation process, we encourage contractors to outreach to minority firms. Ultimately we do the best that we can in working with the contractors in reviewing their sub commissions and asking the questions of is there anything better that they can do, but at the end of the day, we are unable to require that they subcontract with minority firms.

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Hardesty: Mayor, I'm not satisfied with this answer that I'm getting from procurement. This is a conversation we've had just about every week for three years. New waive concrete has been on the emerging small business list for 20 years. What do we do to ensure that we're doing our due diligent before we continue the relationships that don't meet the needs of Portland? We have had two resolutions this morning that talk about how racism is embedded in our institution. This is my bureau. I hold my bureau just as responsible as I hold other people's bureaus for appropriately representing what we say we want to do. This contract in no way represents that. It is unacceptable to get the same answer over and over again about why we cannot do better to ensure opportunity for bipoc small business answers. I'll disappointed. I continue to be disappointed. I continue to hear what we're going to do. I get proposals like this that get my blood boiling.

Waters: I serve as the contract equity coordinator. We've had a gap within our forecasting which previously looked out over the next quarters worth of projects which we know was not a enough. We unveiled our forecasting model. We hope that we can increase that timeframe for future forecasts that we can share out. I'm hopeful that we can get the information out within our bipoc business community as well as our contracting community as a whole and to use that as an opportunity to remind the primes that we have higher expectations that we want to hold them to. I would be happy to reach tout to interlock directly and what it would look like for them to increase the diversity of subcontractors working with them. Same with any other prime contractors that we're working with. I hope that we can do better.

Hardesty: Thank you. I appreciate the work that you are attempting to do as our -- looking at how we contract. My comments were not directed at you but kind of at a system that continues to accept the bare minimal and congratulate ourselves for exceeding our aspirational goals. These are not my aspirational goals. 12,000 out of a 3 million dollars going to bipoc communities. We've done nothing to hold the prime accountable for what we say our values are.

Wheeler: Can I suggest a resolution. This puts some of us in a hard spot. Do you want to pull this back to your office, Commissioner?

Hardesty: Yes, mayor, I think I do. This isn't acceptable to me. It shouldn't be acceptable to any of us that we continue to do this. We'll fix it tomorrow. For three years I've had this conversation.

Wheeler: I would welcome your taking a harder look at this and see if there's something else to bring back to council. I don't want to speak for the rest of my colleagues. I see yes. Okay. Good. Thank you commissioner Hardesty. Next item is 439, please.

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Clerk: Authorize the acquisition of point five acres adjacent to mill park to be used for park purposes.

Rubio: Mill Park is an undeveloped park in a very diverse park sufficient neighborhood. I'm thrilled to approve funding to fully develop the park. There's a street frontage. This will allow parks to address issues of access and advisability.

Robin Johnson Craig: Hello. I believe the council clerk is going to provide the presentation. Hi. Members of the council. I'm the project manager of Portland parks and recreation. We are here today to request council to authorize the acquisition of point five acres of real property. The site park site is an undeveloped neighborhood park located in east Portland. A closer look at the acquisition property illustrates that mill park is located at south east 122 and Lincoln. In this part deficient area of Portland. It's located next to the elementary school. Identified in red in the picture in the slide presented will provide a direct linkage. Additionally, the acquisition property is located directly north of the safe routes to school crossing which compliments the crossing. The vision zero high crush corridor. The main mill park land that you see, the five point six acre property of Portland parks was transferred to the city of Portland in a transfer agreement in 1986. The site has sat undeveloped for 35 years. The limited advisability and access into and out of the park was one of the main concerns of the park. Overall funding for the project was in two phases. It will cover property acquisition land use permitting. One point six million for the property has been allocated. In addition to the purchase price all stabilization cost will be paid for by parks. Providing a new community space for the public and development for all Portlanders. When I presented the cmgc alternative contracting in April this year, mill park would serve 1440 households. We have received new updated data. With the new property acquisition. With the property acquired this will increase 151 new and unique dwelling units to be served by the park. We request council's approval of this ordinance to purchase the additional property and provide a direct and physical linkage through 122 to the park for residents of the mill park neighborhood. Thank you and we're happy to answer any questions you may have.

Wheeler: Any questions at this particular point? Public testimony?

Clerk: Yes. We have one individual on the call.

Edith Gillis: Can you hear me?

Wheeler: We can hear you.

Gillis: My degrees involve elementary education. This propose is consistent with best practices in each degree and area. It's a needed step towards fairness. Nature areas in parks reduce stress and gun violence. We need and cherish our tiny park. Three small houses that were condemned

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for a highway. We'll have more pandemics and need more outdoor areas for social distancing. Vote yes.

Wheeler: Thank you. Colleagues any further questions? Otherwise, I will call the role.

Ryan: Thank you for bringing this forward. I'm really happy to support this next step in getting this project moving along. I'm actually reading the wrong one. But it actually sounded really similar to how I would start this one. This is an area that's been a desert in terms of parks. I'm really familiar with the school there. Providing access to that park, which is facing, I believe it's west of the park is so necessary. It's really good government action. Thank you. I do have some questions. I'll talk to commissioner Rubio off-line. About how we'll work with the people that are in those homes if you will. This just looks like a great practice. I'm delighted to vote yes, aye.

Hardesty: Thank you. East Portland has a deficit of trees and parks and open spaces for children to be able to enjoy the outdoors. Any additional park purchases is positive for the community as we continue to address the changes in our climate. I'm happy to support this effort and I'm grateful that we're continuing to prioritize areas of the city that lack green spaces and open spaces and tree canopy. It's vital for the health that we continue to expand park access. I vote aye.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: Thank you for your presentation today. A couple months ago I had the opportunity to join community members to the schools adjacent to the park to enjoy part of our city that's lacking green space. Making this neighborhood dream a reality. Very happy this project is moving forward. I vote aye.

Wheeler: Aye. The ordinance is adopted. Thanks everybody. 440, please.

Clerk: Authorize one year extensions for seven grant agreements with youth serving organizations in support of the teen collaborative initiative for an additional per grant increase of \$15,000 and a total increase of one hundred five thousand dollars for the seven grants.

Rubio: I would like to welcome the teen force team. Their presentation will provide insight into the ongoing efforts to engage youth with our city. I'm familiar with this work and the positive impact it has had in the lives of people. The primary focus is to highlight the impact of the parks and recreation team grant program and new strategies on how to leverage existing relationships to improve equity within program participation. Seasonal employment and making it a welcoming community for all in Portland.

Durelle Singleton: Thank you commissioner. Good morning mayor and city council. Today I'm going to provide an overview of our parks and recreation teen grant program. Our teen force

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coordinator of the community center. He is going to give a little bit of testimony at the end of my presentation. I will get started. I have a power point. Portland parks recreation teen grant program was launched in 2016. The grant program supports community based organizations to reach teen programming and provide teen enriching activities such as fitness and support outside of school. Access to five pp and r community centers. The grant program has been successfully renewed every five years. Each organization was provided a two year eighty thousand dollar grant. The seven youth seven organizations secretaries in 2019 and part of this grant amendment council today are elevate Oregon. It will allow agency efforts which have been slow partly due to the covid restrictions. Program providers and community resource, we have the opportunity to engage our partners in a new and collaborative manner. We can collaborate with how we program and interview employees. To support this process Portland parks is proposing an additional \$15,000 to help identify youth and adults in recruitments. Community partners will provide employment coaches to ensure success for youth and young adults transitioning into the work force. A variety of support programs will be provided and enhanced through this program. A variety of organizations to connect to youth. The impact of the expanding partnership. Andre is our current team coordinator. He worked as the dean of students of doic one of our existing partners.

Andre Channel: Thank you. Can everyone hear me okay? Thank you for your time. Thank you for the floor, I really do appreciate this. Good morning. I'm a teen force coordinator. I've supported advocated for community youth for 20 years. I grew up in a time where it felt like everyone in the community knew each other. There was a connection. Unfortunately we've been disconnected. This disconnection has had a negative impact on our organization. The teen collaborative initiative is a step in the healing process. It provides safe and supportive spaces for our youth. Connecting community teens to community resources. One of the things I learned in my time serving the community is that we cross paths with community youth. The teen collaborative brings those together to achieve the issues you face. We're more than fun and games. It's about prosocial activities that promote self-esteem and community involvement. Sometimes we just listen and let a youth share their story. I look forward to revitalizing expanding our organizations. There's work to do. We can collectively make positive and lasting impacts. Thank you for your time.

Singleton: Thank you. Like I said that was a quick overview. That is the end of our presentation. We want to hold time if there are any questions.

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Hardesty: Thank you, mayor. Thank you. I really appreciate the presentation. Thank you for bringing this forward. It sounds like the additional \$15,000 is to help with recruitment.

Singleton: That is the primary focus it's also to expand our reach but primary hiring is number one.

Hardesty: The goal is to have these youth organizations engage with employment for this summer.

Singleton: It's a great way. Historically many of our communities have struggled with hiring and getting into our program. We're working with partners to get them into the system and trying to eliminate those in the process. We've started to see fruits of that process with our hiring process.

Hardesty: Excellent. I just want to say these additional dollars are to support the successful employment opportunities. Thank you that was very helpful.

Ryan: Thank you. I think when I hear a presentation like this, it's important to take a pause just on how challenging it's been this past year. You think about all of these programs and services that just didn't happen last year. For anyone watching, can you just give an example of a program that didn't happen because of covid that really hits you the hardest.

Singleton: It hits the hardest, one of the big pieces is allowing access to Portland parks and recreation facilities. Giving alternative actions for folks. Right now you can define it multiple ways. When I heard the young youth talking about accessing facilities. That lack of accessing facilities have not given youth the opportunity to do things that are positive. That lack of that contact and that relationship allows them to do things that we all do not want to do. We talk about the ongoing impacts of violence that are going on in our city, that shapes in all different forms. I would say I know for a fact we have lost 12 kids that were part of our teen force program. To depression and other things. This is crucial to just have space for them to engage with adults.

Ryan: You sure got to the heart of the matter. I think having this extra investment to get this up and running again is so crucial at this time. Sometimes it feels like the we lost with so much damage. Thank you for bringing this forward today.

Wheeler: Do we have any public testimony today?

Clerk: Yes. One individual has signed up.

Gillis: Good afternoon. This and more is needed. I speak as a professional volunteer serving underserved youth and their families. It's a start to hiring and mentoring youth at a recreation profession. This does not address any of my former foster kids who were adopted outside the sex industry or housing. It does not serve many of the Asian and pacific islander youth. I love volunteering. We know that by giving children respect, giving youth real options and teaching

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career skills, we can make a real difference. Stop the spiral of despair. Please vote yes on this and don't stop with that. We need much more, much much more. We need to hire train and better serve youth. I look forward it seeing more progress.

Wheeler: Thank you. Appreciate it.

Rubio: Thank you for those comments. I wanted to appreciate the exceptional work in this program. I need to lift up and thank you commissioner Ryan for starting these comments too. This is a very important example of a partnership between government and community based organizations. These individuals understand the importance of trust and credibility in our programs and having a positive and lasting impact on these young people in their lives. I want to lift that up because this is an important example of what we need to be doing more of at the city. Thank you for this great work.

Wheeler: Thank you. I also want to thank you. This is a first reading of a non-emergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. Next item. 441, please.

Clerk: Authorize architect engineer design services contract for Mount Scott Community Center seismic retro fit an expansion project.

Wheeler: This is also a non-emergency ordinance.

Rubio: Portland parks and recreation is striving to provide more opportunities to south east Portland. Improvements to and expansion of Scott Community Center under this project will allow Portland parks and recreation to narrow the gap in services to Portland's growing community. Using funds will allow Portland parks and recreation to address numerous deficiencies. The combined seismic will move towards a more sustainable future. I will now turn it over to staff for their presentation.

Marlo Medellin: I wonder -- I can't seem to get my video started. This area is currently undergoing a significant level of urban development. Increased recreational capacity will provide services to an underserved community. The project is part of the 2018 OMF build Portland funds. The build Portland initiative was proposed by mayor wheeler and began to close the infrastructure gap. Seismic retro fit and system repairs. The program fits into the city's plan to address seismic deficiencies. Reduce the maintenance backlog. A sustainable future. In addition to the funding, we're seeking to invest eight point five million dollars in system development charges to address the growing need for programming space. The total project allocation is 23 point five million dollars. While the build Portland project will address seismic deficiencies that would most likely go unaddressed. Outdated mechanical systems. Accessibility barriers and systems would remain in their current condition. We can begin to address long standing

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deficiencies. By addressing long standing seismic roof, safety, security, and health and environmental a deficiencies. Portland's parks can expand programming and service at mascot community center as well as improving accessibility moving us toward a more sustainable future. We can obtain maximum return on investment. Expansion we can obtain by leveraging bonds. The project details include demolishing existing elements and enlarging the footprint. Improve accessible. Mitigate materials. Sustain material operations. The construction estimate for the project is \$14 million. The proposal for any design fee is three point five million dollars. Why are we here? We're here to request two items from council. Authorize revision of cip list to include the expansion project. We also request that council authorize competitive contracts with the lowest responsible bidder for the seismic expansion project. With a colleague's date of fall of 2025. This concludes my presentation. I'm happy to answer any questions you might have at this time.

Wheeler: Colleagues any questions at this particular time? Anybody signed up to testify?

Clerk: No one is on the call for this item.

Wheeler: I don't see questions. Thank you. This is a first reading of a non-emergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. We'll go back to the consent agenda. There were two items pulled. The first item was 432 please. Wheel this is a procurement report to expand intersections and high crash corridors. As the vision zero action plan the transportation and police bureau have acted to make our streets safe. Mobile cameras have led to a thirty eight percent reduction in traffic injuries. Expanding the system will aid further in the reduction of further violence. Scott are you the one presenting?

Scott Schneider: I am. Good morning. I'm Scott Schneider. I'm here to recommend the council accept the chief procurement officer's support for the photographic traffic enforcement system. This contract will support by updating and expanding the photo system and implementation. On December 13th, 2019.

Hardesty: While she is working on that. I do have a couple of questions. I know it took us a while to actually finally get this new contract under way. And it's a five year contract. What do we get for this five years 15 million-dollar expenditure?

Schneider: Thank you. This contract will expand the current photographic enforcement program by adding cameras expanding it to additional intersections an upgrading the existing equipment.

Hardesty: How many additional cameras are we going to have?

Schneider: Let me turn that question to one of the project staff to answer.

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Dana Dickman: Thanks. I'm our safety section manager. We're planning on doubling the system that we have now. We have eight six speed cameras and ten intersection cameras. This contract will allow us to go up to 20 cameras. It's a little more than doubling the system that we have now. It's an up to 15 million-dollar contract. The way that the pricing works is that we pay for citation processed paid. Rather than they are getting paid whether the camera is going or not. It's an up to 15 million, it's not that we know how much we're going to spend based on the cameras.

Hardesty: What is the process to determine what is the most need for speed cameras. How will pbot prioritize. I suspect every community will say we need one. How will we prioritize that?

Dickman: We have a multi-faceted approach with the first piece really looking at where we're seeing injuries from either speed or red light disregard. We're looking at red light crash history. For speed cameras we're doing a similar thing where we're looking at segmentation of our high crash network. We can only use the fix speed cameras on our high crash network by state law. We identify those areas as priority first. There's some technical analysis for certain intersections our technically we can't enforce there either advisability issues cameras just won't work at certain intersections. Same with the speed cameras if we don't have way to functionally enforce in that area. We don't want to overburden any one area with cameras. Looking at geographic distribution throughout the city.

Hardesty: Thank you. That is really helpful. I know this requires us to be in partnership with the police bureau. One last question, my brain is going nonstop. I'm curious about what happens to the camera footage. Are cameras recording whether or not people are speeding through intersections.

Dickman: The new intersection cameras will be able to do that. About two years ago, state law now allows intersection safety devices to cite and record both speeding and red light running for intersections. None of our current intersection cameras can do that. With the new contract and update of camera equipment. Our intersection will also be able to cite when speeding through intersections. This will be an incredible safety tool for high crash sections.

Hardesty: What happens to the data? All the film that is collected? Who gets it? Where is it stored? How is it stored?

Dickman: We have certain very specific requirements for storing images for a certain period of time.

John Holbrook: If there's a violation -- I supervise the photo enforcement program with the police bureau and major crash team. If there's a violation recorded, the images are kept for five

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years. If there's no violation recorded after five days the images are purged. There's a limited and tightly controlled retention program for any images recorded.

Hardesty: Thank you. I think that answers all the questions I had. I appreciate you for answering my questions. Thank you.

Wheeler: Were we able to get her online.

Clerk: I think so. Let's try again.

Gillis: While I cannot talk about this contractor and concerns about racial justice. Teaching best practices which involves integrated traffic engineering and enforcement with zoning and permitting where they were. Build community. Increase the use of photographic traffic enforcement at high crash intersections and along high crash corridors. I want to address your concerns that you don't want to overburden certain neighborhoods. My former neighborhood was already overburdened had the highest crash rates in the entire state of Oregon. Outlaw police car chases. This reduces disabilities and deaths caused by civilian and police drivers. Car and business insurance along these crash zones. Replace and prevent traffic stops by having the photo id. Expand it further with better engineering and policing and better he education to public. Thank you for the first start.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Hardesty: She made me think of another question. Are we collecting demographic information around how these cameras are impacting various communities?

Dickman: We still won't be able to have race data. It will be somebody deciding the race of the person based on a photo image, that has a lot of issues. What we will have is more access to zip code information and other information that will tell us who is being cited. We'll understand the impact, an example might be outer division. Are folks from the neighborhood or folks that are driving through being cited by that camera. Yes we'll have more information and get it more easily. We won't very specific race data.

Hardesty: I think we have an obligation on how to collect databased on race and ethnicity. At some point when the citation is issued when they show up in court. There's an opportunity for us to gather that data. I know the community will want that data. We know the high crash areas are the areas of people of color in the city of Portland. Those are the people being injured by automobile violence. I know I will need that information because my constituents will ask. I hope we start figuring out how to get it now. You'll notice, I'm going to ask about that next year and hope that we figure it out.

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Dickman: There's a couple ways now that we can get some information through traffic safety class when people are a first time offender. Thank you for your continued attention and focus on this. We'll keep looking at all the different ways we can continue to get better data.

Wheeler: Thank you. I'll entertain a motion.

Ryan: Second.

Wheeler: Please call the role.

Ryan: Thank you. You had me at getting better results for vision zero. I vote aye.

Hardesty: Thank you for all folks who worked on. I have been on pbot ever since it has been on my portfolio. I have moved significantly to really understanding how in relationship with other safety improvements they could help keep people in our community safe. But we need data to be able to prove that. I look forward to installing these cameras, installing the safety improvements. It doesn't matter what part of the city you live in; you can safely walk and bike on the streets. I look forward to collecting the data. I'm happy to vote aye.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. The report is accepted. Last but not least. Item 436 was also pulled.

Rubio: Capacity building within the coalition. Given the impacts of covid 19 and the fact that the community-based organizations working with front line communities will have extremely limited capacity a second organizer for division of rules. Helps ensure the workshops are community led and those contributing significantly for the effort are compensated for their time and expertise. Cocreate an anti-displacement action plan to implement displacement of residents and businesses and organizations. The bureau of planning sustainability is able to provide more background if needed.

Wheeler: Why don't you go ahead and give your testimony on this.

Gillis: I was just going to say an enthusiastic yes yes yes. Follow through with past recommendations. I want you to act on it. Not expand pollution and form to African American communities. Education and inspire and strengthen our communities with justice. The healing truth and this will had also reduce gun violence.

Wheeler: Thank you for that. Just for future reference, these are already on the consent agenda which means they are going to be unanimously approved. If they get pulled from the agenda we have staff waiting around for an hour or hour and half to answer potential questions. If you pull the item, we take steps to ensure that bureau leadership and staff members are members to answer questions.

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Gillis: Can you hear me? I think, first of all, I apologize. I have a brain injury. I don't remember well. The reason I do things to support goals. It supports more follow through than just a yes, no.

Wheeler: That is a legitimate issue.

Gillis: I cannot e-mail because of the brain injuries to look at screens.

Wheeler: Okay. Fair enough. Thank you. We appreciate your testimony. This is an emergency ordinance. Please call the roll.

Hardesty: Thank you. I love when we keep our commitment that we're going to invest in communities so they can help us reach our climate change goals. I'm around displacement an ensuring that we're not continuing to displace people continuing with the challenges ahead. I vote aye.

Rubio: I want to thank the displacement coalition for all their good work and I look forward to continuing this partnership.

Wheeler: I vote aye. Excellent. The ordinance is adopted and approved. We are adjourned until 2: 00 p.m. Thank you, everybody.

At 12:18 p.m., Council recessed.

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June 9, 2021 2:00 p.m.

Wheeler: Thank you. This is the Wednesday afternoon session of the Portland city council. Welcome back. Please call the roll.

Clerk: Good afternoon mayor and members of council.

Wheeler: Under Portland city code and state law the city is holding this meeting electronically. The city has made several avenues available to the public to listen to the broad cast of this meeting. This is available on the YouTube channel. The public can also provide written testimony to the council by e-mailing the council clerk. The council is taking these steps as a result of the covid 19 pandemic and the need to limit in person contact and promote physical distancing. The pandemic is an emergency that threatens the safety and welfare. Thank you for your continued patience, flexibility and understanding as we manage through these difficult circumstances to conduct the city's business. With that we'll hear from legal counsel.

Linly Rees: You may sign up in advance for communications to briefly speak about any subject. You may also sign up for public testimony on resolutions or first readings on ordinances. It contains information on how and when you may sign up for testimony while city council is holding electronic meeting. When testifying please state your name for the record, your address is not necessary. Please disclose if are you a lobbyist. The presiding officer decides the length of testimony. Individuals have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated. Disruptive conduct will not be allowed. If this there are disruptions a warning will be given that further disruption will be followed by the subject being placed on hold or ejected from the meeting.

Wheeler: We have one subject matter that is the city budget.

Clerk: 442 conduct a proposed use hearing on state shared revenue. 443 certify that certain services are provided by the city to establish eligibility for state shared revenues. 444 approve accepting funds under the state revenue sharing program for fiscal year beginning July one,

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2021. 445 adopt the annual budget and fiscal appropriations for the 446 as provide levying taxes for July one 2021 and ending June thirty 2022.

Wheeler: Good afternoon colleagues. Today we take the final series of steps to adopt the fiscal year budget as prescribed but Oregon budget law. The many steps that are in front of us today.

Jessica Kinard: I'm the city's budget director. We're here to adopt the budget for fiscal year 2021, 2022. We have five items in front of you as part of this process. The acceptance and use in our state share budget. We start off with a propose hearing. Next council has a resolution with the state shared revenue. The fourth item council today is likely to be the focus of our time today. The fifth is ordinance levying taxes. With that overview we can again with our first item. Mayor, you can now read the item into the record.

Wheeler: I'm now opening a hearing to open proposed using for state revenue sharing. This is held in compliance with the provisions of the state sharing regulations. The possible use of these funds in conjunction with the process. As proposed for council adoption, the fiscal year anticipates receipts totally -- as has been the case in prior years. It's proposed this be allocates to support fire prevention and police patrol services. Is there anyone present here today that wishes to be heard on this subject.

Clerk: I think everybody signed up to speak on the budget as a whole. We can ask specifically to raise their hand. I don't see anyone raising their hand.

Wheeler: State revenue sharing. I'll turn it over to you for the next item.

Kinard: Certify that the city meets the eligibility requirements. A number of requirements to be eligible this resolution certifies that we do so. Police protection, fire protection, street construction, maintenance, and lighting. Storm sewers and water. Back over to you mayor.

Wheeler: Is there any testimony on the resolution.

Clerk: I'm not seeing anyone.

Wheeler: Colleagues any further testimony on the resolution. Very good. Please call the role.

Clerk: (roll call).

Kinard: This is the third and final step in accepting the state shared revenue. To vote upon an ordinance to accept the state shared revenue. We just need to take this action to accept the revenue.

Wheeler: Anyone wanting to speak on this item?

Clerk: I don't see anyone raising their hand, mayor.

Wheeler: Please call the role on the state shared revenue ordinance.

Clerk: (roll call).

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Wheeler: The ordinance is adopted. Next up director the adopted budget ordinance.

Kinard: This next item is the adopted ordinance. It's the item that generates the most interest. The mayor entertain motions from council to amend the budget. At the end council will vote on the individual amendments. This is without an emergency clause. The final vote will be continued until next week. Council may choose to consider further amending to add an emergency clause in order to vote on the budget adoption today. I will now briefly describe the changes which are changing reflected in attachment B. These changes are technical changes to the budget. Most of them are intergovernmental resources in the bureau of transportation and the housing bureau. There's a technical funding for the Portland reconstruction project. Charges for services in the environmental education to reduce barriers in Portland parks and recreation. Two maintenance positions which are funded through golf fund resources. Any questions that the council has on these resources. Hearing none I'll turn it back over to the mayor to entertain change it the budget.

Wheeler: Note the amount, the bureau, the funding source. Each amendment should be move and voted for consideration and we'll hold public testimony. This amendment is for non-represented employees for the coming year. I would like to acknowledge my deep appreciation to the city employees that they had shown. I didn't think this would be available just a few months owing. I was happy to identify resources. I will move that and ask for a second.

Hardesty: Second.

Kinard: I'm sorry mayor. I believe you may actually have to read the language of the amendment or I can do so.

Wheeler: You want the whole thing.

Kinard: Do we need to read the whole thing.

Rees: I would appreciate it. When you're talking about the whole thing. I don't know that you need to do all the text under the bolded. At least of the bolded language.

Wheeler: Here is what I show as bolded. This is a motion to allocate 4 million of one time resources for non-represented employee cost of living and merit increase salary rate tables. Is that sufficient?

Rees: It is for me.

Kinard: Yes. We have the amendment language on file.

Wheeler: Fabulous. You just spared everybody a tremendous amount of grief. Any other amendments that would like to be on the table.

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Lees: One of the thing that's is included under the non bolded language. The directive. If we are, you probably need to read the directive language.

Wheeler: I'll just read it. Fund fiscal 2021 increase. Increase grant revenue in the grant sub fund by 2 million increase. Increase policy set aside by seven hundred ninety eight dollars in one time general fund resources to request in the spring month fiscal year 2021, 2022. Increase one time general fund resources council offices by \$18,000 each and to the mayor's office to cover the cost of merit increases of non-represented employees. Fund fiscal year wage cost for non-represented employees in the bureau of transportation as follows. Increased grant revenue in the grant sub fund associated with the American rescue plan act. Increase one time general fund cash transfer to the transfer operating fund by one million one hundred fifty four thousand three hundred forty seven dollars to cover costs of merit and cost of living adjustments. One time general fund cash transfers to cover costs associated with merit and cost of living adjustments for non-represented employees. Include the following directives.

Kinard: Mayor, I'm sorry to interrupt you. I think you have an old version. Just read directive I.

Wheeler: The council directs the addition of attachments and the salary rates for classifications be increased by one point six percent effective July first, 2021, and the rates of pay of non-represented non seasonal employee within the constraints of the classification rates reflected. There will be a quiz later.

Lees: I need to ask Jessica one quick question. Thank you for reading all of that. I appreciate it. There were a couple of numbers that may have changed -- are you comfortable with the numbers there?

Kinard: Let's make sure that the grant revenue. I apologize for the complexity of this.

Wheeler: That's disappointing. The funds actually shrunk. Thank you. Hopefully that passes everybody's muster.

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor. Thank you director. I have two amendments that I with like to be considered today. The first with motion is to allocate four hundred fifty thousand dollars of general fund one time resources to the bureau of transportation in the vision zero program. To support high crash corridor safety interventions. Can I have a second?

Wheeler: I'll second it for discussion purposes.

Hardesty: Thank you. Should I read the whole thing? I don't want to have to fail the test. Allocate four hundred fifty thousand of one time general fund expenses to transportation for vision zero recommended high crash corridors safety interventions.

Wheeler: We'll call that Hardesty number one.

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Hardesty: Number two to provide trash services. That concludes my amendments, mayor.

Wheeler: Does anybody have any amendments that they would like to offer up. We'll take public testimony at this time.

Clerk: We have four people on the line to testify.

Wheeler: Great. Three minutes each please. Name for the record.

Marc Poris: Thank you for the opportunity to speak today. I live in northeast Portland. Yeah, I just heard the proposed amendments. I was hoping to speak in support to fully fund Portland Street response. In the absence of that resolution, I just want to make sure I understand city council's reasoning. Funding is not the primary reason for the majority of council members voting no on this ordinance problem evaluation and setting up the program for success are the main concerns, not out coursing. I guess my question for the commissioners who are not supporting fully funning Portland Street response at this time. How are you personally evaluating the Portland police bureau's success and dealing with people's mental health crisis. Thank you for the opportunity.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Clerk: Next up we have Jennifer Kain.

Wheeler: Welcome.

Jennifer Kain: Thank you so much. My name is Jennifer Kain. I volunteer with an organization called three fifty pdx which is a climate change nonpartisan organization. We're looking at climate change organizations. It fails to address the communities demands for systemic change and bring safety. [indiscernible]. The effects of climate change will most directly impact communities that are already adversely effected by both the covid pandemic and police violence. We urge the city to embrace this impact and prepare for it. We urge you to move towards repair -- that have expressed historical displacement and ensure quality housing and resources. Specifically the funding for the bureau of planning and sustainability climate justice work is at a level insufficient to effectively implement under cutting the city ability to respond commensurate to the plans of the climate declarations. I'm sorry was there a comment. Oh, okay. We want to see safeguards and transparency and affordability which will require cross functional collaboration among commissioners and bureaus. We must ensure it does not become a political football picked up and dropped depended on the commissioners in charge. Thank you so much for the opportunity to give testimony.

Clerk: Next up we have m carter.

M. Carter: I'm going to pass at this time. Thank you.

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Wheeler: Thank you.

Clerk: And next we have Kathleen Juergens.

Kathleen Juergens: I come before you today as somebody who is seriously wondering what's the point of coming before you here today. Police shot and killed a man across the street from my house. He was a loving father of four. His only crime was being houseless and in mental health crisis. I can look out my living room window and see the spot where his body lay. This is nothing compared to what the family went through. I'm here to talk to you about Portland Street response. It might have saved his life. The same program that three out of five members have not allowed to continue until some indefinite point in the future. Yes, I understand it's still in the pilot stage. With all of the limitations that have been put on this program but the reluctance to let it be dispatched, I attempt whether this is good faith or if it's an attempt to fail. I think it's time to cut the crap when it comes to police reform as for the future. There are tools in your tool box now that could have been used. Promises that would have saved his life if they have been kept. I can remember 1998 -- why weren't things that the tax pairs have spent millions of dollars on used in my neighborhood for a situation requires a social worker, you sent somebody as a sniper. Do you see an orange tip? If that question had been asked. This is low hanging fruit. I've been coming to these meetings for decades now. I've seen very little actual change. We all know that there are angry young people on the streets right now being told to calm down. The death cannot be blamed on predecessors. It's on all five of you. It's on you to accomplish something other than empty promises and hopes from the future. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Personally I hope to be able to show you that. Next person please.

Clerk: That completes testimony.

Wheeler: Thank you. I know we have staff available to answer any questions that anybody may have on that particular amendment before we vote on it. Not seeing any questions please call the role.

Clerk: (roll call).

Ryan: I'm delighted that you could bring this amendment forward today. Aye.

Hardesty: Aye.

Mapps: Aye.

Wheeler: The amendment passes. The next would be commissioner Hardesty's. The first one was to allocate \$450,000 towards vision zero.

Hardesty: I introduced an amendment to urgently respond vehicular violence on the streets of Portland this year. A forty seven percent increase compared to this date last year. It's clear our

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city is seeing a tragic increase in loss of life from traffic deaths and we need to see this as an emergency. I've directed planned out action to provide safety improvements that can prevent traffic deaths as quickly as possible. This amendment includes ready to go action items and street safety that can be acted on in the next four to six months. These safety interventions will begin brand new perfect projects and accelerating other projects. I wanted to make sure my colleagues had some context for this amendment. I reviewed the list with my team and directed them to find ways to get them funded. Last week the city budget office alerted my office one time funding for this budget process. We hustled to put forward an amendment to put forward this week. The sooner we can get this funded, the sooner we can save lives. The 450,000 in general fund will go to high crash corridor safety interventions including speed safety cameras, installing additional cameras on high crash corridors to reduce crash risk. Reduce overall speed by an eighth of seventy one percent. Top end speeds decreased by ninety four percent. Increase safety and visibility at intersections and high crash corridors. When big vehicles park at the end of the street, it prevents visibility for people trying to turn. We would be providing turn calming infrastructure. 20% of pedestrian crashes result from left turning drivers failing to yield to pedestrian in the crosswalk at signalized intersections. Install flexible posts to help prevent misuse of open center turn lanes approaching major intersections which can decrease the risk of crashes. Speed limit reductions. Speed is a major factor in nearly half of the deaths. High visibility signs about traffic safety risks at intersections at Portland's high crash network. I want to say it's critical to focus on high crash corridors. They make up only eight percent of Portland streets. High crash streets consistently account for the majority of traffic deaths. In 2020 sixty two percent of Portland's fifty four traffic deaths occurred on high crash corridors. They account for the majority of traffic deaths this year as well. This morning, we heard some passionate student about their desire to see safer streets and sidewalks. I also heard from my colleagues that they were interested in finding ways to make our streets safer. This is such an opportunity and the time for action is now.

Mapps: Thank you commissioner Hardesty. I have a question or two for the budget director if I may. Does the budget have any recommendations on these proposals?

Kinard: Our office does not typically analyze; we don't have time to conduct analysis on amendment proposals. I can confirm this is a funding source that is available that would otherwise fall to balance and appropriate in the fall.

Mapps: If I remember correctly, the budget office ranks urgency. Do you have any sense where these fall in terms of capital projects we have in the pipeline?

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Kinard: I think you're referring to our set aside process. We have a process where we rely on a lot of data that's pulled by bureaus. This project is -- was not evaluated through that process that I'm aware of but I believe we have some bureau representatives on the line that might be able to speak more to that. I think the primary source for the vision zero type, we have capital set aside resources that fund these types of projects. We have some cannabis resources that fund some of the vision zero work as well. In regards to the data and cost analysis, I would have to refer to the bureau.

Mapps: Is there someone on the bureau who can dig in.

Mapps: Hi dana. I have a couple of questions. I don't question the value of any of these individual projects. One of the things I'm having a problem with is the process. Typically this is a low ranking decision on project stuff. Different investments that we might make. I know that PBOT has billions of dollars in the pipeline. I'm trying to figure out.

Dana Dickman: I think in terms of context what this means for vision zero and safety work. We do still need to invest in those large capital projects. Those corridors that commissioner Hardesty is referencing. Those need the multi-million-dollar street design. This ask is about addressing the huge spike we have had. Looking at ways we can make safety systems work. These projects wouldn't necessarily be evaluated against those large capital projects because they are these tactical interventions at intersections and specific locations. And as she said with an emphasis on what we can do now. We know it's going to take us a long time to rebuild those streets. What can we do quickly to change the dynamic of what's happening on our streets right now?

Mapps: I hear that and some of that makes a lot of sense to me. I think the rise in traffic fatalities is hardly a secret. Can you tell me why this wasn't part of the regular budget request?

Dickman: I think Commissioner Hardesty addressed that. We were trying to accelerate some work. Things like the vision clearance. We have funds in our budget to do at intersections. The funds will allow us to do and do it faster. We didn't know this budget was available. What we were asked is look at what can we do to deal with this issue. If there is money available can we accelerate some of the things. These are not new issues. These funds will help us to accelerate the work and do more of it.

Mapps: I don't understand why this wasn't integrated into your work plan.

Hardesty: I'll take that one. As you know, budgets are submitted in January. It was April 30th, I was notified. I directed my bureau to start identifying how we can address that issue. We had a limited pot of dollars. The timing became the real issue. These are issues that we work on every single day. Nothing is new about the issues. What's new is that since April we've had

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significant increase in people dying because of unsafe streets. We cannot rebuild all the streets at the same time. My bureau came up with a list, tell us what you can do in the next four to six months. I didn't say how many people's lives we could save but clearly these are improvements that have been proven to work and save lives. If there's extra money in this year's budget and opportunity to put these in place over the next four to six months, that's why I took advantage of the opportunity once I heard about the resources are available. They are certainly not how we normally do the budget. Since I've been here we haven't had a normal budget process. This was an opportunity to be proactive with some limited resources that just became available.

Mapps: Thank you Commissioner Hardesty. I appreciate these particular infrastructure projects you want to do. I'm confident they will work. I'm uncomfortable with the process. I think we can look within our own bureaus and find the \$450,000 to make the project work. I'm probably going to vote for this but I hope that we don't repeat this process again. Thank you.

Wheeler: Very good. Any further questions. Seeing none. Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Thank you Commissioner Hardesty for bringing this forward and the thoughtful dialogue that just took place. What I can see, it seems like it also was a pretty big unfunded mandate. I think it's important -- I mean earlier today we had a project. Like I said, you had me at vision zero. I've never been surprised that we had a lot of the accidents and deaths out in that part of town. I understand the uncomfortableness with the process and get the urgency for this issue. It's a community priority, any action we can take. My hope here is that PBOT does -- .

Hardesty: This is important for people who live, work, play in east Portland. We're headed into summer months and being released after 15 months of house arrest. People are more on our streets today. The city has not built the infrastructure. It's inexcusable to continue to see the data and know that people are dying because of poor infrastructure and not try to do anything we possibly can to save lives. I am really happy that each of my colleagues, we had one on one conversations about this amendment. I appreciate your thoughtful questions. This is an emergency. We're in an emergency when it comes to folks living in communities with very poor public infrastructure and their lives being at risk. Thank you colleagues and I vote aye.

Mapps: I've had my staff look at these individual projects. I am going to vote aye. I think members of council have heard my concerns with this project. I believe in order for me to be effective in this position it's important to participate in good planning and prioritization and have clear processes. I think this particular project came to us in a way that did not embody those values. I have concerns with that. I think I have some concerns in how far I support a

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flawed process. But today these projects are compelling enough that I will vote aye. As we move forward, I hope we can find a clearer and more timely processes. With that, I will vote aye.

Rubio: Thank you Commissioner Hardesty for bringing this forward. Thank you to my colleagues for the buy log in this. One thing that I've definitely -- the reason this is something I'm going to support is because it does involve saving lives right now. That should always be our priority. I'm supportive of making some strides forward on vision zero as well. With that, I vote aye.

Wheeler: I vote aye. The amendment is adopted. To commissioner Hardesty number two. This is the graffiti adoption.

Hardesty: I'll speak to the amendment. The amendment would reallocate a million dollars to provide coordinated trash and community camp clean ups. We've heard calls from the community for increased trash services to benefit all Portlanders both housed and unhoused. I've been meeting regularly with home associations regularly when I took charge of the office of community and civic life. Neighborhood associations and faith organizations have garbage clean ups every week. Some are more organized than others. The biggest expense is herding away the garbage and trash. I want to assure that council is this is not about doing graffiti removal, I wanted a council vote so we would have some flexibility with this million dollars to help people lean up trash as neighborhood associations and other community partners needed it. That's the reasoning behind this amendment.

Rubio: Thank you, Mayor. Thank you commissioner Hardesty. Some of our question about this. I just want to make sure I'm clear in understanding you. My concerns stem from that three point four for public use but also for other reasons as well. Just so that I'm clear that this flexibility means that there's flexibility but not a hard line. Is that correct?

Hardesty: It may not get close to a million dollars. I thought having the flexibility to be able to use some of those dollars for what community-based organizations are telling me is their biggest need. It's not an either or, it's both.

Wheeler: I agree completely that we need to do a better job. I'm 100% supportive of that. I'm also 100% opposed to reducing the budget for graffiti abatement. The three point four was created in terms of what we thought would be required. I'm very open of the ideas of using other dollars to help keep the camps clean. I do not want to rob Peter to pay Paul in this case.

Hardesty: Thank you for that mayor. I'm kind of disappointed in that. As you know you can clean graffiti it's back the next day. That was just a proposal a. Everybody gets to support it or not. I just thought this money was allocated. Three point four million seems like a lot of money for graffiti removal. When I go to neighborhood associations are saying it's garbage that is.

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Wheeler: Work with me on the dollars, let's put through a thoughtful program sanctioned and unsanctioned. They also want the graffiti abated. Let's do both. Let's not split the funds and do inadequately on both.

Hardesty: You're proposing a partnership.

Wheeler: Homelessness has exploded for a variety of reasons. The explosion of camping throughout the city. I put seventy-eight eye gene stations, toilets. We've been working with private sector stations. I'll absolutely work with you on the funding to do that. I really don't want to dip into the abatement budget.

Hardesty: Thank you mayor. I will withdraw my amendment because I have mayor on public record to work with me to find additional resources to assist our community all over the community with community clean up. I'll withdraw this amendment. And we can just move on.

Wheeler: We're there. Did anybody else have anything they wanted to say on that point before commissioner Hardesty did our thing.

Ryan: We're obviously going to have longer conversations about this. I appreciate where you two landed on this. It was really good theater.

Wheeler: Thank you for withdrawing the amendment. I look forward to working with you. Colleagues, I don't want to be presumptuous, if we're all on board with the amendments. We could add another amendment to adopt the emergency cause to adopt the budget today.

Hardesty: I would like to move that we add an emergency clause to the budget vote today.

Wheeler: Is there anybody that would oppose that. I'll second that. We have the emergency clause. It has to be a unanimous vote. I'm feeling that vibe here. I'll second that. Any further discussion on the decision of an emergency clause.

Rees: Could you please state a reason for the record.

Wheeler: An emergency exists because it's necessary to establish the budget to provide authority to transact. Do we need a motion? I don't think we do.

Lees: No. Because it's the ordinance.

Wheeler: This is the big show. Colleagues, this is the vote to adopt the budget as amended. Please call the role.

Clerk: Roll call.

Ryan: Thank you mayor, I feel like I've been going first for more than three months. Thank you mayor, for that amendment. I'm glad we're doing this today. I would like to take this opportunity to say how much I appreciate my colleagues. Last fall the council committed to identify three priority for this budget process. Homelessness, community safety. We all stayed disciplined and

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focused. While identifying our priorities was the right place to start. I'm also attached to the actions. The shared dedication to this action is an important step to move away from the protective silo stamps that has haunted our government for years. The end goal is we will have permanent housing for all Portlanders. That will always be the end goal. It will make Portland safer and better prepared lead our community out of the houselessness crisis. I want to thank my colleagues for supporting for the project commission and move this work and get the results that Portlanders they deserve. So many have been calling for this action for so long. We look forward to sharing milestones with you that we all will share along the way. This council offered enthusiastic support for a task force convened by my team and partnership with commissioner maps. While the bureau of development it includes directors and staff involved with every bureau involves with the development review. The goal is to improve efficiency and quality. A work plan for our first objective to improve the quality of submittals. The customer is not always wrong. This like most improvements beginning with acceptance and humility. Third our action related on community safety. We passed a gun violence ordinance and build trust in culturally specific communities. Our best position it to lead this work. Our investments reflect that commitment to proven solutions. I also just want to say how important it is to build that trust. So we see the clearance rate of all crime cases go up. Meets people where they are. I look forward to learning more as the objective data comes in. Thank you to the team of Portland Street response who are doing this work every day. I recognize how challenging your roles are. I really appreciate your service. Our next critical action is to follow the lead of the community safety. Housing a managing the position that will advance these pivotal initiative forward. I want to have a dotted line to make sure that implement truly happens. This budget process was the first for most of us. Finally I want it take a moment at this very important time to thank my team. My chief of staff, you keep us all together. Housing and budget and business. Everything around houselessness. And for council prep and constituent relations. Keeping us on time and organized. Finally to try to help us communicate clearly. 2021 is about action. As a member of this team, I'm excited to lead Portland to a new direction.

Hardesty: I want to start by thanks members of the public who wrote letters, came and testified, contacted other offices about our shared response that Portland Street response was not fully funded. I haven't given up. Portland street response is not dead. It will flourish and grow. You'll be hearing more about how that will happen in the near future. This budget to me represents two Portlanders. It represents a Portland that's ready to flip the switch and go back to life as normal. And then it represents other Portland. The other Portland that has been economically

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devastated by covid and all the policies that did not provide equal access and opportunity and benefit to so many Portlanders. What we learned is we don't all experience Portland the same. Some of us have a very engaging fabulous Portland. Others of us struggle. Struggle to feed our kids and get a quality education. When I look at this budget add and the work we're doing around the reinvestment dollars, we're certainly doing some good things. Making investments in people that's reflected both in the resolution earlier this year around investing community-based organizations. The community has demanded that we do a lot of transformation when it comes to policing. This budget doesn't reflect that but i don't want the public to think we're not doing anything. We are. We funded a staff position that will lead that effort. This budget also reflects a desire to both fulfill our requirements under the DOJ settlement agreement and put us on a path to reimagining what community safety looks like. I'm very grateful we were able to hire mike to lead that effort. I also want to say when we flip the switch. We'll have people who have been unemployed for over a year. We'll have people receiving eviction notices. People who will be struggling for years to come. It will be reflected in the new people living on our streets and in their automobiles and RVs. So we are two cities. The question is how do we become one city? This budget reflects the two cities. One is a prosperous part of Portland that just wants to go back to normal. So many in our community is radically different and will be for years to come. Commissioner Ryan, I look forward to hearing about your project. I don't know the details. What I know is we're going to need a lot more than four. Okay. Six -- I need to know more about that. It's not as bad as it's going to get. I'm very concerned with this budget actually invest more in status quo than it does addressing critical needs. Only time will tell if that's true. There are some good investments. We were finally able to get the small business owner cuts. I'm terrified of what the next year will be. What I'm seeing is community between people who want to go back to everything's normal and those who are truly suffering on our street. I hope as this budget is implemented we are very aware that this is going to have an impact on every man, woman, and child that lives, works, and worships in the city of Portland. I want to know what the county is going to pay for an what the city is going to pay for. What we have done is inadequate and unacceptable. I look forward to a year of really hard choices. If we're investing dollars we're investing in people that are in desperate need in our community. I'm reluctantly voting aye. It's not my aspirational budget but it's the budget that we have.

Rubio: I'd like to begin by thanking all the community members and staff who helped bring us to this point. Thank you for the countless hours helping us build this budget and explain the budget and answer many questions my staff had as we participated in our first budget process. I

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want to appreciate the mayor's efforts and those of my colleagues for their thoughtfulness during another incredibly challenging budget year. I'd like to state that while I'm disappointed we dependent find common ground, I know that we all agree that Portland Street response is absolutely needed and we share a desire to make it a full partner in our public safety system. I want to thank the mayor and commissioner Hardesty for being the senior members of council and patience and explanations and my new colleagues for making me feel like I'm not the only one and it's okay to ask questions and slow down. Of course each of our staffs have been so great and work very well together. For me especially my policy team. Who do such an amazing job in service to all Portlanders? I'm talking about all of our staff. I'm very excited to vote aye on my first budget.

Wheeler: I want to start by thanking my colleagues. This has been a much bet every process for your direct engagement, your thoughtfulness and innovation. I appreciate that. I also want to acknowledge somebody who is not here, my former chief of staff started working on this budget and put a lot of blood sweat and tears as did many members of the mayor's office. The work they did alongside all the work you all did. Under this form of government a budget cannot be created without each other. It's dependent upon all of us to work together and collaborate. That does not mean we have to agree. In fact, I think for the purposes of a democracy where there are five of us representing the better part of the people. It would be unhealthy if we all agreed. We made compromised and made commitments for the future. We got to five, zero. Having now put the lid on my fourth budget. I'm really glad that this crew was able to work well together and make that happen. I want to thank the director and her team for the many many hours they are getting ready to start up again. I want to thank you director and your team for their incredible work. I want to thank our bureau directors. They spend an incredible amount of time and energy putting their individual budgets together. This year there was an unprecedented amount of collaboration. I don't think that it takes a genius to say this past year has tested our city perhaps more than any other city in the United States. We get the lion's share. Covid 19 took the lives of hundreds of Portlanders. The city had a role to play early in the physical aspects of the pandemic. The restrictions that kept us safe forced many of our businesses to close. In of our non-profits were not able to operate. We were not able to collaborate with our friends, neighbors. Our city was also the site of a incredible push for racial justice. This movement underlines the work ahead of us ensuring that our city is safe for everyone. I want to acknowledge something that commissioner Hardesty said. There are items that directly relate to police reform. It has to do with values and leadership and recruiting and retention and ultimately accountability. This

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council has taken a significant unified accept forward. We want to make sure that our city is equitable and that it is safe for everyone. The lessons from the last year has shaped everyone. It's going to help us provide shelter to people living outside, support small businesses and reshape our public safety system. Improve diversity and equity and inclusion. In that regard it's an important step forward. The budget is adopted as amended. Thank you for your hard work.

Hardesty: I just was really an idiot and did not thank my brilliant staff. If I could take just a moment and thank my budget director and my policy director as well. I have an incredible staff. Jessica I want you to know that your office is superb. How you can do with five bosses and never not smile and be just so gracious with all of us. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Hardesty. With that, the final item is the tax levies ordinance.

Kinard: That's right. We have one final item. This action includes the property amounts. The parks option levy fund. The fire and police disability retirement fund. Mayor, I will turn it over to you to call for testimony.

Wheeler: All right. I'll turn it over to ask if there is any testimony on this item.

Clerk: No is raising their hand.

Wheeler: Please call the role on the tax levy's ordinance. The ordinance is adopted. Director. I believe that completes our business for this afternoon. Is that correct?

Kinard: It does. Thank you all.

Wheeler: We are adjourned.

At 3:24 p.m., Council recessed.

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June 10, 2021 2:00 p.m.

Wheeler: Good afternoon everyone. This is the Thursday 2021 session of the Portland city council. Could you please call the roll?

Clerk: (roll call).

Wheeler: The city has made several avenues available. The meeting is available to the public on the city's channel and channel 30. The public can provide written testimony by e-mailing the council clerk at cc testimony at Portland Oregon dot gov. The city is taking these steps to promote physical distancing. It requires us to meet remotely by electronic communications. Thank you for your flexibility and understanding as we manage through these challenges to conduct the city's business. With that we'll hear from legal counsel.

Lauren King: You may sign up in advance for communications to briefly speak about any subject. You may sign up for public testimony on resolutions or first readings of ordinances. It contains information about how and when you sign up for testimony when the council is holding city meetings. When testifying please state your name for the record, your address is not necessary. Individuals generally have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated. Disruptive conduct when your time is up or interrupting others will not be allowed. Please be aware that all council meetings are recorded.

Wheeler: Thank you. Colleagues today we're holding a hearing on our amendments on design overlay projects. This is a continuation of the hearing held on May 12th. Could you read item 447.

Clerk: Amend the zoning map, signs and regulations. Update the process and tools of the design overlay zone and code sections.

Wheeler: Thank you. I'll turn this over to the bureau of planning and sustainability staff.

Lora Lillard: Good afternoon. Can you see my screen okay?

Wheeler: Yep.

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Lillard: I'm senior planning with the bureau of planning and sustainability. We're in the final stretches of the project. As you know, DOZA aims to review all aspects of the program. I want to acknowledge our staff team of planners. I'm presenting on behalf of the great team. We're all here to answer any questions that you have. We also have staff here from the transportation and housing bureaus. I believe they are available in case we need their assistance on some of the amendments. I want to thank you commissioners for your time and attention on this. Today I will walk you through the eight amendments that we were asked to provide. We published these amendments on June 3. You'll hear testimony on them today as well. I will briefly describe each amendment and give the opportunity for commissions to move and second. This should go fairly quickly so we can get to the testimony. We'll do this one at a time. I have a quick slide about the time line. After public testimony commissioners will have a chance to discuss and vote on each amendment. Does that sound all right? Okay. The first amendment is bridges. And this changes the requirement to a design advice request, or DAR, with the design commission for bridges with a span of one hundred feet instead of requiring a type three design review with a span of more than sixty feet. This is from commissioner Hardesty? Is there a motion for this amendment?

Hardesty: Yes. I move the adoption of amendment one. Acceptance of amendment one.

Ryan: Second.

Lillard: We'll move to the next one. This amendment moves the positions that were reserved for experts and natural resource management and sustainability building practices from which to draw members of design commission. Commissioner Ryan.

Ryan: So moved.

Hardesty: Second.

Lillard: Amendment three. This is adding an optional stand. It gives architectural features with the center's main street overlay. They can choose and receive option appoints for features listed here. They are not required.

Mapps: So moved.

Hardesty: Second.

Lillard: Four. Expanding the eligible projects between a type two or type three land use review. A type two is a staff review s. A three is a public hearing. This allows projects exceeding subsidy 50% of unit's median family income. This amendment passes the Portland housing bureau will need to bring it to city council to make the work.

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Wheeler: Before we run through that. Can I ask Commissioner Rubio, first of all I want to thank you for this amendment? I think it's important for affordable housing developers in the city. Would you be open to a design advice request for affordable housing buildings that trigger design review. I want to make it clear that this is a surgical edit that would ensure that bureaus connect with larger size buildings early on. I know that staff has some comments on that. I'm wondering if that's an edit that you would consider?

Rubio: Thank you, mayor. I'm comfortable with entertaining that edit.

Hardesty: Second.

Wheeler: I appreciate that.

King: Thank you. Bps, do you have a copy of what that text looks like that you can put up on the screen. Could you put that up so people can testify about the specific language.

Sandra Wood: I just want to clarify what mayor Wheeler just said was a little different from what I understand. Is your intent that a project that goes to a type three and is an affordable housing project that those go are required to go through a DAR.

Wheeler: Let me do this, I don't want to do this on the fly. Can we move onto the next one and I'll give you that specific clarification?

Lillard: Okay. I'll move onto the next one. Amendment five was added as potential amendment. Reduce design review from seventy-five feet to fifty feet accept for affordable housing projects. They would be able to choose to use design standards or go through design review. Seventy-five feet for all projects.

Rubio: This was the matter that was originally discussed. After my office had conversations with multiple stake holders, it become clear this is something we would be withdrawing. For this reason, I will not bring forward amendment number five.

Lillard: Does any other commissioner want to move this for consideration? Hearing none, I will move on. Amendment six is set of technical amendments to the recommended draft. Six items that are in need from updates from other updates or typos.

Rubio: I move to approve amendment number six as drafted.

Hardesty: Second.

Lillard: Seven adds a context standard for buildings. For areas with that thick dashed rectangle. For this staff has a friendly amendment in the standards table to finish a sentence where some text was omitted. This applies under alterations. Alterations cannot move further out of compliance with we would like to add this standard if this amendment were to be moved.

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Ryan: Thank you. Grand floor active use is included as optional with addition appoints awarded for projects with affordable ground floor commercial space. I encourage developers to dive into those standards. Especially when we're talking about density populated housing. That said, I am no longer going to at this time.

Lillard: This one is from mayor Wheeler?

Wheeler: I move it.

Hardesty: I second.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Lillard: Thank you commissioners.

Wheeler: Let me get back to four. I don't know if Sam was able to get on. It's my understanding that that is specific to type two reviews. Sam, were you able to get on?

Wood: If you can bring it up so people can look at it, I think that would be helpful. This is table 825-one. There's a footnote that describes what the procedure for projects that go through a type two. It was moved by commissioner Rubio. The language in yellow is the friendly amendment that mayor Wheeler is proposing.

Wood: What commissioner Rubio is accepting that friendly amendment.

King: That's what I heard.

Wheeler: Before we go to public testimony then. There are two amendments that are not going to be taken up. I know one was amendment seven was the other amendment five. Can you clarify that please?

Wood: That's correct.

Wheeler: There were no others. Thank you. Does that complete your presentation?

Lillard: I just had one, can you see this? Just quickly this is how we expect the timeline to go. We'll hear testimony on the amendments and you'll get to discuss each and vote. We'll come back to you on the 23 so you can vote and a final vote will be July first for effective date of august first. How many people do we for public testimony?

Clerk: We have 31 people on the call.

Wheeler: We have a lot of people signed up; we encourage everyone to testify. Please only on the amendments. We are limiting testimony to two minutes per person. Thank you everyone for your understanding.

King: Really quick I just want to add that the intent is that the written record also closes today when council votes on the amendment.

Wheeler: We will close the record after we have heard from everybody.

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Clerk: I'll call the first three.

Trisha Patterson: Thank you for taking testimony on this. My name is Trisha. I'm on behalf of myself today. I support the recommendations made. Briefly I support amendment four and I'm neutral on amendments two, three, and eight. This amendment allows more housing projects to choose between type two and type three review. It widens the pool of eligible projects by expanding this choice. It should be easy to build regular affordable housing regardless of your funding source. It gives housing developers more options which makes it more likely for affordable housing be built. I ask that the dar's be waived for affordable housing developers. Thank you for withdrawing amendment five and seven. I would like to make a point in my last minute here about the design commissions testimony and there was a description of buildings that are seventy-five feet as high rises. This is inaccurate according to state code. If the height limit is seventy-five feet there wouldn't be any occupied floors. Thank you so much for taking testimony and I really appreciate this time.

David Binnig: Hello. I apologize. My daughter was trying to add to the testimony earlier. I was happy to hear five and seven withdrawn. With that said, I'll add my support for amendment four. The more that we can do to create easy and straight forward paths for people who are trying to provide affordable housing, the better. That's really all I have left to say. Thank you.

Mark Wyman: I'll offer up our perspective here. Promoting active use works in op sis. There's no evidence that is offered that suggests that is the case. This modest requirement of 25% active use is present north and south of our neighborhood. There's plenty of new housing coming online. As a city when we look at our social, economic, and environmental challenges this dynamic will pit two forms of sums against each other. There's an underlying cynicism that we can't work in -- collectively we've all invested millions of dollars to put that infrastructure in to provide housing dense and service rich zones. That promise will not come to fruition. There's an urban renewal here that was meant to promote business opportunities. We were hoping this would be a home for businesses graduating from a wonderful project coming online. I'm over time here. I apologize for the negative tone here but we're profoundly disappointed. I hope you read the written comments. There's many of them. Many of them are from our neighborhood. The fact that we're hitting public benefits against each other. It's a failure of leadership. I hope we can do this in other areas of public policy. Thank you.

Johann Hannesson: Hi. I'm a volunteer and lobbyist for Portland neighbor's welcome. We're a pro-housing tenant location ensuring all Portlanders can keep safe and affordable homes. I encourage more affordable housing that Portland desperately needs. We strongly support

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amendment number four. This is a simple change that will create flexibility. It's strongly supported. We are neutral on the remaining proposed amendments. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Peggy Moretti: Hi. I am representing restore Oregon today. I wanted to thank the council members for listening to the input from the last round of our hearing and i have to say I'm profoundly disappointed with the withdrawal of amendment number five. It seems nuts to me that good design is somehow becoming the enemy of development. It's just a false narrative. Originally I was going to testify in support of all of these amendments. Restore Oregon strongly supports amendment three. We applaud the effort to identify additional design standards that will increase the m overlay with the use of ground floor systems and style neutral elements. These standards represent and the rarity of the overlay zone we suggest it's offered its option appoints throughout and that four points from this list be required in the m overlay zone. Anybody who wants to deviate can elect the other path. The context in these neighborhoods is the maximum a four-story building. Buildings so dramatically larger deserve some design consideration and thoughtfulness. Developers come in and more out of state developers come in who don't know anything about these communications and only here to make as much profit as possible. We thought the design review was very appropriate. We're very disappointed in that. The creation of area statements. It's critical to work with communities on character statements and design standards. Because every community deserves to have its unique cultural heritage respected going in. Design decisions will be left to market rate developers often lack the necessary lived experience or motivation to design with community in mind. Every area and community is entitled to high quality design. We direct you to direct bps for those standards and start with the communities who are least represented in the process to date. Thank you.

Mary Vogel: Good afternoon. I'm Mary. An accredited professional testifying on behalf of myself and my small consulting business. We're focused on urban design. It founded the movement towards form base codes to allow developers more certainty in the development process. DOZA is the closest Portland has gotten and I've been involved in helping shape it for the past five years. Let me share a portion of an e-mail who is leading the construction of 89 unsubsidized units across from my neighborhood and the PSU campus. Today's market is very tough. We can't do anything about materials cost and labor cost. The only thing left is pinning. I do work up and down the coast. And even in places like Denver, I can do two or three projects there in the time it take it do one project in Portland. I would put the quality of those projects up against any of those we go through in Portland and design quality. I will attach his entire e-mail shared with his

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permission with my written testimony. I was hoping to see no further amendments. Some support for amendment four. I remain neutral about amendments one, two, and six. And strongly oppose amendment three for reasons that my Portland neighbor welcome colleagues have mentioned in their testimony. Spot zoning after they kill the projects supported by so many leaders in the black community is unconscionable. Neighbors for more neighbors had a poster of a gay man with his partner in the background who just bought a home. Neighborhood character talk to him about equitable zoning. Keeping in mind the words above. Please pass DOZA without further delay. It's been five years in the making. Thank you.

Clerk: Next up we have heather.

Heather S. Chatto: Might I share my screen to show you some slides. I'm an urban planner and environmental designer. I used to work in local government. I have a small sustainable design firm. I've been doing community engagement and planning for years. We work to raise community design literacy so they have an opportunity to participate in the processes that impact them with the language that we need. It's so incredibly important. I would caution you about judging people that talk about character or compatibility. They don't have the ability to talk in the same language that others do. It gets miss perceived. I would like to offer this opportunity to work better with our language. We're a bridge with communities to understand to make good density. It's not an enemy. The design is not about style. That often gets misunderstood. We would like to support amendment three and want to thank very strongly commissioner Mapps for championing this. This is important to many many communities. We would like to encourage you to support amendment eight with an additional focus on the other future work. As you look at the main street standards. You make these optional everywhere. We've also proposed an affordable design standard that hasn't shown up but we've been working with construction who builds a significant amount of affordable housing. We've drawn from their cost efficiency. This is an example of a building that was built with no additional cost of typical construction. This is the actual language we've proposed. Design is not a fluffy thing that is the icing on the cake. It's very tied to the functionality. Many of those features, there's a real purpose to that that fosters better functional buildings. We've had a significant amount of growth and change on division. The concerns that communities have had were not about density. There's a bigamies understanding. When really the significant part of this was that communities were concerned about architecture and design and losing their identity and what's important to them. We he had a cumulative impacts report that came out quarterly. These buildings both relate to the main street pattern language. They relate to the patterns. There's an

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unaddressed impact on these main streets. This is from a process in the planning commission. I encourage you to look more than just height thresholds but look at the width and square footage.

Hardesty: You are way way over. It feels like you have a lot to say. We have a lot of people waiting.

Chatto: I hope you will consider adding this other future work. Thank you very much.

Eben Hoffer: I'm talking to you from music Portland and the policy council. I'm here to make a comment on amendment number eight. We don't have a position whether it should be approved or not. If it is, we ask council to consider character statements for culture. Music and gathering places where a city of people meeting together experience culture and things in new ways. This is particularly important in the context of a land use conversation. Public assembly, which is meeting together in actual physical space, if you can imagine that. It's conditioned on the environment. Transportation by acoustic standards. We say build on context for all sorts of reasons. That usually means things you see with your eyes. We ask that you also consider the things with our ears. This work that is being done is fabulous work. It's important in who is included in where we live. Let's make sure that we talk about that creative work if we're counting neighborhoods. Thank you.

Clerk: Luke are you able to unmute. If you're on a phone, you need to hit star six.

Luke Norman: Hello. I'm a volunteer lobbyist with Portland neighbor's welcome. Speaking on behalf of myself. I want to thank council for developing these amendments in conversation with the community with a special focus on providing options that maintain our high design expectations while not discouraging design expectation. Thank you for withdrawing amendments five and seven. Pass DOZA with amendment number four to give affordable housing options as it moves through the design process. Any building that ensuring that half of housing is affordable at or below 60% of the median income should have the same projects as the projects subsidized by the city. Thank you.

Michael Anderson: I live in the neighborhood in south east Portland. Thank you for dealing with what is a surprising amount of drama around this policy. While improving the staff workflow behind the scenes. It's been well vetted with affordable housing pros. And amendment five. Even if personalities don't at some point shape the discretionary review process itself. Drama does regularly intervene in the form of appeals. Over the past eight years one in 12 housing projects were appealed. That data doesn't include the new appeal filed just last week. Those appeals are relevant not just for their own costs which are built into the prices people pay for the

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units. But for the leverage they create. Only neighbors who can credibly threaten appeal. I completely feel that does not deny affordable housing. Every home that exists in a new seven story building, provides a home for a relatively well-off house hold. Thank you so much for your time.

Henry Kraemer: I'm a home owner in the neighborhood of northeast Portland. I'm speaking only for myself here. I'm in favor of amendment four. Mostly I just want to applaud you for the thoughtful consideration of feedback and how hard you and your officers worked to get this right. I know this was really hard and sticky. You clearly listened to the community and experts and put so much thought that incorporates the design advice. I especially want to applaud your embrace of options. Options make the place vibrant. Mandates risk killing new housing efforts. I'm so glad our choosing options. What does get built, gets built at all and includes their ideas. I would just like to note that any new building will have the option foreground floor retail. If it pencils out, it will be included. It will only pencil out if there are enough people living there to make a retail shop works. An option keeps it on the table. Thanks for working so hard to get this right.

Doug Klotz: Hi. I support amendment four which would expand defunding sources a project can use for affordable housing. I welcome the tweaks that have been made that will make this work. This will allow an expedited path for project with half the units. I thank you for all involved for that option there. I thank the commissioners for withdrawing amendment seven. I'm glad to see that number five has been withdrawn. A lot of issues about that that would weigh heavily on building of housing. I want to make one other comment since is have a little time. Character statements. At the last meeting there was a succinct on how you character statements would ideally work. Short statements. Three or four sentences reflecting the character of our neighborhood as in small markers or signs or something unique to the neighborhood. The cultural characteristics that's also something that can be in character statements. We should make sure they do not include any reference to building height. I don't think the statement was a good model for this. Some of those references sneak in. Some guidelines for what they can include, i think those can be a useful thing. Thank you very much.

David Schoellhamer: We support amendment three. Over fifty residents in the business alliance testified in support of adding main street design standards to DOZA. Amendment three somewhat fulfills on building on context but adding optional to the main street overlay zone. It helps reduce building cost which enables them to pick lower cost options as market options change. There's 17 required standards for developers to choose from to earn points like elective

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lass in school: One more elective to choose from. We ask that you add two non-controversial technical amendments provided in our testimony. Thank you.

Kate Widdows: I represent pdx neon. We're a local advocacy group dedicating to protecting and preserving neon signs. The dwindling collection. It will not only help save the signs from the wrecking ball but support the work of highly skilled craftsman in our city who make and restore these signs. Onto the list of changes we've proposed. Under item six we would like to correct the design guideline language to be more general by removing the term sculptural. Encouraging retention of character by adding the term vintage signage to the list of details. Item no. 3 we would like to include additional standards requiring the preservation of neon signs. Encourage the usage of new neon signage. We're highly in support of the creation of character statements. We would like to make sure that neon signage is addressed in these statements. Thank you very much for your time. That's it for me.

Dave Otte: Greetings commissioners and mayor. I'm the owner of architecture and I design affordable housing. I was chair of the urban design model. I've been involved with every iteration over the years. I was surprised by the recommended change from fifty five feet to seventy five feet. This change was made in a vacuum after public testimony that was not done in good faith with the neighborhoods that helped craft the visions for their corridors. It will render design review meaningless in the neighborhoods.

Chandra Robinson: I'm testifying in regard to amendment number five. I am a principle at architecture. I request you reconsider this and deliberate on this again today. It's one story shorter than the commons. The impact of a seven story building. It cannot be underestimated. Do you want to see seven story buildings pop up around the neighborhood? And not hear residents' thoughts on how that impacts the neighborhood. I have heard from city council that you would like us to be tougher on projects and get teams to deliver better designs. It's frustrating that you would ask me to be tougher on design teams and let affordable housing projects get permitted. I personally want more affordable housing because i grew up in affordable housing and i know how important it is for families. I want it to be so good that home owners are excited to have a new building in their neighborhood. Affordable housing will be recanted in neighborhoods because they don't get to be part of the public process. If you're concerned about the time it takes, please consider an amendment that shortens the process. Don't consider eliminating it from buildings that are seven stories.

Patrick Hilton: They are worldwide principles and designs that are not culturally based. They are based on the human scale. The size of a human being. That's why these areas are so vital to our

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city. They attract tourism industry and the film and tv industry thrive here. If you're talking about the working class and care about the working class. We need the jobs and people to visit Portland. We're depending on these jobs and places to visit and walk. Please take your time on these main street vintage areas. Thank you.

Carrie Richter: My name is carry. I'm a land use attorney and proud resident who lives near south east. What I can tell you from all of this work is protecting cultural and architectural heritage is not a privilege for the few that can afford ownership. A right that must be provided to every Portlander. Need not trip the city of memory, context, diversity. Tenants should be involved in the process to develop character statements and comment on proposed new buildings. These amendments together move towards striking the balance that must prioritize underrepresented areas of the city an be driven by community. Specifically I want to urge the strong support for amendment number eight. Area specific character statements. An example of where character statements represent a great opportunity is south east 102 avenue. A pilot project that sought to identify ingredients from the community that would make the street more convenient, liveable, and healthy. The report found that, Douglas fir trees are a character defining asset to the area. Beach garden and the schools they create some of the area's key amenity. Despite the site overlay zone being present, the DOZA amendments failed to recognize these key character defining features important to the community. The 2010 study lacked the ability to see the recourses available.

Hardesty: If we continue to let people go over. We'll be here all night. I hope people will respect the two minute limit that you placed at the beginning of this meeting. Thank you.

Richter: Just to wrap up, please acknowledge the unique heritage by directing community driven context statements and design standards for Portland's unique areas. Thank you.

Keri Woltz: I'm a local architect in town. A board member of pdx. Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to speak in support of the DOZA proposals. I'm opposed to amendment number five. The design of places is important because people experience their environment every day. It's so much more than that. The built environment reflects the making of spaces. The height threshold was introduced. These council hears are the first opportunity for public input. The threshold breaks the process for design review and opportunities for engagement that directly impacts our communities. As design commissioner pointed out. Community engagement. We cannot move away from processes that improve equitable outcomes. We must move towards them. Thank you.

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Julie Livingston: Good afternoon. Thank you for taking additional testimony today. I hope you had had a chance to read the recent testimony submitted by the design commission. It was signed by many developers and architects who work in Portland. Amendment number five i urge you to deliberate today. Recent discussion and testimony might led you to believe that the design commission was appropriate for buildings of seventy five feet tall. The height threshold was established at fifty five feet. Seventy five feet was introduced after the collaborative process had concluded. In 2016bps hired a design review process. The DOZA recommended draft have drifted from the original report. Adjust the thresholds for design review for a high level of review in the over lay districts but lessen the review for smaller districts. Only the discretionary design review tract has the place to deliver a place specific response. The elimination of the design review is presented as urgent when in fact this idea was not present in discussions. The impact is unclear. We do know it will accelerate the loss of culturally specific places in Portland. Thank you very much.

Amy Wilson: Thank you counselors. I initially joined to support a.m.s three, five, and eight. Pretty disappointed that five is not up for discussion anymore. I felt it was important for reasons that the previous testimony explained. I'd like to get the councils attention to recognize the results policies like DOZA. I would like to communicate with you guys like humans. All of us humans living in this place. How do we measure success with planning policies. We need to address the crisis of affordability. The only measurement of success is attracting the number of units created. Design doesn't seem to be combatable with affordable housing. Little consideration with the result of buildings that get built with quantitative goals. We have to bring in the notion of quality or else who is going to want to live there. For whom is this success. When we don't plan carefully we get places like Williams Street where no one is happy with the results. Just imagine that you're a neighbor having to look up at the good soviet bunkers every day. Buildings continue to pop up with no connection to what lets them make it a special place. As a long term Portlander, I used to love to explore our city. I live in the king neighborhood. They do not enhance our historical community. They look like something out of downtown Chicago. Please, I'm begging. This is so important. We have to slow down and realize these are consequences that we're going to live with for a very long period of time. I appreciate your time. Thank you.

Rocky Johnson: Hi. I'm rocky with smile. I want to urge you to support the main street standards amendment no. 3. These are optional building standards. They will encourage better solar access, diversity of building materials and better landscaping. These are universal features and

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they will not make it harder to build housing. They will reduce the current trend of big gray box building. Thank you.

Michelle Plambeck: Good afternoon mayor and commissioners. Thank you. My name is Michelle. I'm here today as a registered represent of the Oregon smart growth. We appreciate that some of our concerns have been addressed. Particularly address amendment five being tabled. We appreciate the conversations regarding design review requests and agree they should remain voluntary. We're asking to strike or fix the recommended draft language that reads it limits the advice meetings to one meeting per application. Proposals that include more than one building on site. We really are grateful to the staff to elected for their work on the project which is really great and wanted to also mention that in addition to this testimony we support Portland neighbors welcome and the testimony you just heard. And the testimony on character statements and the intention not to add another layer of complexity. A quick plug from feedback to be able to create a resource and dynamic model that uses detailed local market retail data. I'm grateful for your time and all the work that has been done on DOZA.

Roger Jones: The decision to have two minutes of testimony. I really -- I seriously am just going to give the rest of my time back because it's so important to you guys. Have a good day.

Tom Dichiaro: I've been an active housing developer in Portland for many years. I'm not as converses as some. I wanted to talk in general regarding relaxed requirements for housing requirements. I believe they will -- the same rules should apply to all developments in the public realm and we should maintain a high bar. We should stay focuses on residential communities that will stand test of time. A three design review is a critical part of achieving those goals.

Sam Rodriguez: I just had oral surgery. My wife will be happy to hear that I won't be able to talk too much tonight. I want to urge you to please deliberate amendment five. I agree with tom who just spoke. Design review for affordable housing is just as important as it is for everything else. City planning and good building design is essential for our city. It's essential for the recovery of our city and reputation of our city. I'll tell you a quick story. I had an investor show up. It's been difficult to get them to show up lately. He was distressed but pleasantly surprised of the livability of the city and the soft nature of the pedestrian realm. That is achieved through this process. The design review process is if run properly and staff tries to educate applicants to do that can actually be done in legal and should not impact the issues right now that we need to address. In its nature it can slow things down if it's not done right. It can be done concretely with the design process. I urge you to reconsider whether affordable housing should or can be a part of this

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process which is fundamental to the health liveability and interest other people have which will come invest and build that housing that we so much need. I'll leave it at that. Thank you.

Tamara DeRidder: I'm the chair for the rose city park association. We would love a continuance to give us another thirty days so our land use committee can review the amendments. As a chair and representative. I can tell you that our entire board did vote on supporting the lan use and transportation April 15th testimony in support of the main street standards. The idea of creating an overlay district for the historic trolley areas of the inner ring of Portland. With that there is I found a section of the comprehensive plan that speaks to this that I really thought that DOZA would pick up on. Distinct identities. Maintain and enhance distinct identities of the inner ring districts and their corridors. I can say that we are in support of amendment five by commissioner Hardesty. Amendment three and amendment eight. What I'd like to do is expand on amendment eight and then add the language of district identities in there. District identities is what we're talking about for preservation and replication for our communities in the future. Thank you very much.

Eli Spevak: I'm with the planning and sustainability commission. I would like to start with amendment number two. The makeup of the design commission. As you'll see going through the guidelines. DOZA raises the guideline significantly. It's critical to have those expertise on the commission to make those calls. We recommended individuals with those expertise. We support city council making sure that's part of the mix. Make sure those skills are on the commission. We also support, you've gone further than we did and we appreciate that. I would like to express appreciation for withdrawing five and seven. Discretionary review is a powerful tool. Unfortunately it gets used a hook to thwart development. That gets used even more when development is on the table. Require you can apply clear and objective procedures. Writing those standards is hard. We spent months working with the design commission and staff to come up with the standard. It's hard to write them. We believe in the standards that the projects that meet those standards would pass design review. Creating that standard process is critical because it ensures that the housing we zoned for can actually be created. I want to appreciate you to believe in these standards to. We need those to make sure we have the housing that we need in our community so much actually gets built. Thank you.

Brian Hoop: Director of housing Oregon. On behalf of our organization and many others I want to support amendment number four. As a way to ensure that regulated affordable housing projects can participate in public review and input while reducing the untimeliness they face. It's a key piece of ensuring the code amendment is not meeting the housing projects.

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Amy Donohue: Good afternoon mayor Wheeler. Commissioners. I'm here today to speak about amendment number four. Just to let you know that I believe very deeply that all projects really should have access to design review having gone through that process many times. Both for affordable housing as well as for market rate housing. It's an incredibly important aspect for -- I would strongly urge you to require that process to continue to keep that open to our citizens and make an equity place. Thank you.

Kristen Minor: Thank you mayor Wheeler and commissioners. I'm the chair of the landmarks commission. I'm speaking today on behalf of both the landmarks commission and design commission on this issue which is in very strong support of amendment eight. As a person who spent a decade working for the city. I can tell you the bureau of planning has done national desired planning over the decades. It requires outreach, engagement, block by block work in every corner of the city. It's truly important work. If we don't value this work, the outcome will be losses of diversity, stories and devaluing of places that we don't even know were tied to a unique history. Please consider that we will end up with a default character everywhere across Portland design review cannot rely on weak standards alone. Despite what was said by the planning commission chair, those standards are weak when it comes to context. That's what this amendment is about. Without character statement work, guess whose stories and places are lost? The default character here in Portland is very white. It's also very middle and upper middle class. We lose tools to identify and value places that have a different identity and story unless we do the work. Don't let developers and business interests convince you that deregulation and uniformity is okay. It is not. It devalues and leaves us all poorer. I urge you to listen to the public testimony regarding amendment five. Please bring back discussion of amendment five.

Clerk: Linda was our last testifier.

Wheeler: She can probably hear us. Can you do me a favor and shoot her an e-mail and let her know that we're sorry. I'm sure that it's possible she has also provided written testimony at this point.

Clerk: We will do that.

Wheeler: Can I ask legal counsel for written testimony even if I close the record.

King: No. If we close the record. It will be closed for everyone. You're going to vote on the amendments. It looks like you are on the zoom call. You can type into the chat.

Wheeler: If she has access to the chat, let's just wait a secretary and see what's going on. I just feel badly she waited all this time.

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King: Linda, if you are there, now would be the time to just write anything into the chat so we know you are out there. It may be that she is no longer at her computer.

Wheeler: Okay. Let's do this. Thank you everyone for your testimony. Including by the way, everyone who testified via the map app. That worked very well. We heard from everybody except Linda who signed up to speak this often. The oral testimony is now closed. The written testimony is also now closed. With this time we'll begin the process of discussing and voting on amendments in order. We'll just go ahead and start with amendment number one. Bridges. Is there any discussion on amendment one? Otherwise I will call the role. Not seeing anybody raise their hand. Please call the role on amendment one related to bridges. (roll call).

Wheeler: I want to appreciate the work that my colleagues and the bureaus did to refine the language to specify the types of bridges that was an improvement. I would like to thank the commission for thinking of an approach by where our design commission is able to review and advise on bridges. That's an important improvement. It strikes the right balance between a thoughtful intentional review on larger bridges in our city and smaller infrastructure projects. Thank you everyone who worked on this. I vote yea. The amendment is adopted. Amendment number two. Any further discussion or thoughts. Seeing none. Please call the role.

Ryan: We want to ensure expertise on a design commission. We don't want to limit our ability to diversity candidates. I vote yea.

Clerk: Roll call.

Wheeler: I would like to thank commissioners Ryan and Rubio for an amendment that recruits the ability for the design commission. Yea. The amendment is adopted. Amendment three any further discussion? Seeing none, please call the roll.

Hardesty: I'm voting in favor of this amendment because it's optional. If it was required, I would definitely be a no vote. Yea.

Wheeler: I want to appreciate commissioner Mapps outline in this amendment. Support context in the main street for optional standards. Thank you to those who testified to explain this series of addition to design standards there were many of you. I thought the testimony was extremely helpful. I want to acknowledge the research that was involved. I vote yea. The amendment is adopted.

King: Can we just take a brief moment. I need to coordinate about something that's happened with the testimony. Can we have a recess.

Wheeler: Let's make it an even five minutes. It's currently 3: 38 p.m. (five minute recess).

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Wheeler: Okay. We are back in session. The meeting is now being recorded. Colleagues apparently what happened is the bureau of planning and sustainability publicly advertised that the record would be open until 4: 00 p.m. What legal counsel advises us is given that public notification, we have to keep the record open until 4:00 p.m. That is so we can potentially still get written testimony coming in in the map app. We want to be legal about how we do this. I would propose based on what legal counsel has advised us that we take a break. We take a recess for the next 15 minutes until 4: 00 p.m. We'll close the record at the appropriate time. Just to make sure we have our is dotted and t's crossed. We will need to formally revote in the event that any testimony comes in. We are in recess 4: 00 p.m. Thank you all for your patience understanding and flexibility.

Wheeler: Great. Keelan, did the last individual show up before I closed the record?

Clerk: Linda, can you here us? It looks like you are unmuted. I wonder if Linda is having trouble with her audio. All right.

Wheeler: Well, we did try. Sorry, Linda. I apologize for that technology thwarts us all at one point or another during these sessions so sorry for that. So we are now closing the - we're reconvening obviously, and we're closing oral testimony. And we're also closing written testimony at this particular moment. Just to be on the safe side, we'll go back and revote on the amendments. Can we please call the role on amendment one?

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: Yea.

Hardesty: yea.

Mapps: Yea.

Rubio: Yea.

Wheeler: Yea. Amendment one is adopted. Amendment two. Call the roll. [roll call vote]

Ryan: Yea.

Hardesty: Yea.

Mapps: Yea.

Rubio: Yea.

Wheeler: Yea. Adopted. Amendment three, call the role. [roll call vote]

Hardesty: Yea.

M. Mapps: Yea.

C. Rubio: Yea.

Ryan: Yea.

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Wheeler: Yea, amendment three is adopted. And I think that's where we left off last time if I'm not mistaken. Amendment four, any further discussion on amendment four? Seeing none, please call the role on amendment four. [roll call vote]

Ryan: This is something we heard consistently through the permit improvement task force work that early guidance can save valuable time and money in the long run. I vote yea.

Hardesty: I want to thank commissioner Rubio for bringing the proposal forward. It was absolutely vital to this process and I vote yea.

Mapps: Yea.

Rubio: I'm proud the council recognized the dire need for affordable housing in the city. As a city we have a responsibility to create the conditions and vehicles that allowed the expedited work to happen. It removes barriers and helps achieve that goal. I vote yea.

Wheeler: I want to thank Commissioner Rubio as well for sponsoring this amendment. Thank you. I also want to thank all of the affordable housing developers and advocates who met with my office and who provided testimony, not just to city council and staff but also to the planning and sustainability commission, the design review commission and to our bureau staff. We know that housing, especially permanent affordable housing is a critical ingredient to healthy, safe and a prosperous city. We need to make it easier to build the things we want to see and the things that enhance everyone's qualities of life here in our city. I believe this amendment helps to support more opportunities for permanent supportive housing. I still want to ensure that those building affordable housing are connected to our permitting bureaus early in the process and be applicable code regulations are both communicated and understood. That said, I support this. I vote yea. The amendment is adopted. Amendment five was withdrawn, so to amendment six. Any further discussion on amendment six? Seeing none, please call the role. [roll call vote]

Ryan: Yea.

Hardesty: Yea.

Mapps: Yea.

Rubio: I want to take the time briefly to thank the amazing staff at bps. Sandra wood and they have spent a tremendous amount of time on this pro proposal and these amendments. This is not an easy project to present and develop a high industry of expertise and inclusion. I want to acknowledge the hard work today. I vote yea.

Wheeler: I always want to both acknowledge and appreciate the attention to detail our city employees are bringing to these complex legislative proposals, while these amendments may seem minor in nature, they reflect to me that we have employees who take this work very

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seriously, reading and editing each and every word and making sure we get it right. And that is such important work. Thanks to you, to all of our staff members for preparing these important technical amendments. Thank you, I vote yea. The amendment is adopted. Amendment seven was withdrawn. That gets us to amendment number eight. Any further discussion? Seeing none, please call the role. [roll call vote]

Ryan: Yea.

Hardesty: Um, you know, I guess I'm a little concerned about writing character statements, I will say. And I know and respect the fabulous work of the bureau of planning and sustainability but I guess my concern is whose character are we going to actually write into this standard? So I wish I had taken the time to a broader conversation. I missed my opportunity to do that. But I am troubled by number eight. And I'm not sure if I can support it today. So I will just vote no today. And hope to have some conversations with bps and the mayor's office before we get to the final vote scheduled for, I believe July 1st believe. At this moment, I vote no on this amendment.

Mapps: Yea.

Rubio: My understanding and you know, I've been consulting with the bureau bps closely on this, and this is in alignment with the work that the bureau is already doing. So I feel comfortable moving forward at this point. So I will vote yea.

Wheeler: Our city enjoys many quadrants, business districts and neighborhood with different designs and styles and context. And I believe the city should be supporting ways where we can regularly work with our residents, with our local businesses, our environmentalists, our advocates to create a meaningful opportunity to shape both the style and design of our unique neighborhoods. In response to concerns about the potential misuse of character statements -- misuse, I want to make it clear the character statements help our city manage how it grows, adding a hyperlocal context. As we've learned from the mccabin character statement process, a character statement can be a very constructive process for the city to engage a neighborhood, translate guiding principles and design review and standards and help provide potential developers the local context. I want to thank bps and bds photograph the character ton the -- first character statement and replicate the process throughout the city. I want to respond to the testimony of those who advocated for funding in two areas of work the bps staff are currently leading. The anti-displacement action plan, as well as the spatial justice project. My office confirmed bps bureau planning sustainability staff are fully funded for this upcoming fiscal year and these projects are scheduled to continue moving forward. Thanks to those of you who lifted these priorities up in your testimony. And to the bureau of planning and sustainability staff and

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our community-based organizations like imagine black, working together to make our city more inclusive and more equitable. I'm very happy to vote yea. The amendment passes. It's adopted. So we have now, colleagues, voted on all of the amendments. The next step is for staff to return to council for us to vote on the amended find learnings ordinance and amended recommended draft. Can we please confirm that the date that we're continuing this to is June 23rd, 2021 at 3:30 p.m., time certain. Is that accurate?

Clerk: That's correct.

Wheeler: Very good. So the item that is continued to June 23rd, 2021, at 3:30 p.m., time certain, thank you, all. And unless I missed anything, that concludes today's hearing. I believe we're done, correct? Legal counsel? Lauren?

King: You are good to go.

Wheeler: All right. Good. Thank you, everybody. Excellent, thanks to everybody who testified today. We are adjourned.

At 4:10 p.m., Council adjourned.