



## February 1-2, 2022 Council Agenda

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A Special Council Meeting was scheduled February 1, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

### Tuesday, February 1, 2022 9:30 am

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**Session Status:** Recessed

**Council in Attendance:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Commissioner Dan Ryan

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler presided.

Officers in attendance: Anne Milligan, Deputy City Attorney; Keelan McClymont, Council Clerk

Council recessed at 10:38 a.m.

**Time Certain**

[Acceptance of Police Bureau Report to City Council on the 2022 Portland Joint Function Task Force](#)  
(Report)

**Document number:** 59-2022

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Police

**Time certain:** 9:30 am

**Time requested:** 1 hour

**Disposition:** Accepted

Motion to accept the report: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan.

**Votes:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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## Wednesday, February 2, 2022 9:30 am

**Session Status:** Adjourned

**Council in Attendance:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Commissioner Dan Ryan

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler presided.

Officers in attendance: Anne Milligan, Deputy City Attorney; Keelan McClymont, Council Clerk

The Consent Agenda was adopted on a Y-5 roll call.

Council recessed at 10:27 a.m. and reconvened at at 10:35 a.m.

Council adjourned at 12:08 p.m.

## Communications

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[Request of Adriana Voss-Andreae to address Council regarding a hearing on instituting a foie gras ban](#)

(Communication)

**Document number:** 60-2022

**Disposition:** Placed on File

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[Request of Alex Nathan Kahn to address Council regarding fur sale and foie gras ban](#) (Communication)

[Request of Alex Hachman to address Council regarding far side and side grass lawn](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 61-2022

**Disposition:** Placed on File

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[Request of Alexander Hayden Stein to address Council regarding vaccine passport approval](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 62-2022

**Disposition:** Placed on File

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[Request of Alexandra B. Etheridge to address Council regarding experiences with targeted crime and personal safety working downtown](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 63-2022

**Disposition:** Placed on File

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[Request of Dar Crammond to address Council regarding working downtown and experiencing targeted crime and personal safety concerns](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 64-2022

**Disposition:** Placed on File

## Time Certain

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[Assess benefited properties for street, sidewalk, stormwater and sanitary sewer improvements in the SE 80th Ave and Mill St Local Improvement District \(Hearing; C-10060\)](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 190697

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

**Bureau:** Transportation

**Time certain:** 9:45 am

**Time requested:** 20 minutes (1 of 2)

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading February 9, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

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[Authorize a 5-year deferral of residential assessments in the SE 80th Ave and Mill St Local Improvement District](#)

[\(C-10060\)](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 190698

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

**Bureau:** Transportation

**Time certain:** 9:45 am

**Time requested:** 20 minutes (2 of 2)

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading February 9, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

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[Accept Sport Oregon's annual report on national and international sports marketing activities and event recruiting services \(Contract No. 30005536\)](#) (Report)

**Document number:** 67-2022

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Chief Administrative Officer; Management and Finance

**Time certain:** 10:05 am

**Time requested:** 20 minutes

**Disposition:** Accepted

Motion to accept the report: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan.

**Votes:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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[Accept the Technology Oversight Committee Quarterly Report](#) (Report)

**Document number:** 68-2022

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance

**Time certain:** 10:25 am

**Time requested:** 30 minutes

**Disposition:** Accepted

Motion to accept the report: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Wheeler.

**Votes:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

## Consent Agenda

69

[Prescribe a public hearing process in accordance with Section 13-302 of the Portland City Charter](#) (Resolution)

**Document number:** 37561

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Chief Administrative Officer; Management and Finance

**Disposition:** Adopted

**Votes:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

[\\*Authorize inter-governmental agreement with Oregon Department of Transportation to conduct pedestrian improvements on SW Capitol Highway between SW Barbur Blvd and SW Taylors Ferry Rd](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 190692

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

**Bureau:** Transportation

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

## Regular Agenda

71

[Authorize Gateway Regional Center Urban Renewal and Redevelopment Bonds](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 190695

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Debt Management; Management and Finance

**Time requested:** 15 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading February 9, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

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[\\*Accept disbursement from TriMet of State of Oregon Statewide Transportation Improvement Funds for Portland Streetcar and authorize a subrecipient agreement](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 190693

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

**Bureau:** Transportation

**Time requested:** 15 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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[\\*Reassign operation and management of SW Main St right-of-way between SW Naito Pkwy and SW 1st Ave to](#)

[Reconfig, operation and management of certain rights of way between Clatsop County and Clatsop County](#)  
the Bureau of Transportation and authorize a reduced lease rate to Multnomah County for a 10-year period  
(Emergency Ordinance)

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

**Bureau:** Transportation

**Time requested:** 10 minutes

**Disposition:** Referred to Commissioner of Public Affairs

### **Wednesday, February 2, 2022 2:00 pm**

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**Session Status:** No meeting due to lack of agenda

### **Thursday, February 3, 2022 2:00 pm**

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**Session Status:** No meeting due to lack of agenda

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**February 1, 2022 – Special Council Meeting**

**9:30 a.m.**

**Wheeler:** February 1, 2022, special session of the Portland city council. Please call the roll.

**Rubio:** Here.

**Ryan:** Here.

**Hardesty:** Here.

**Mapps:** Here.

**Wheeler:** Here. Under Portland city code and state law the city is holding this meeting electronically. All members of the city council are attending remotely by video and teleconference and the city made several avenues for the public to listen to the audio broadcast of this meeting. This meeting is available to the public on the city's YouTube channel as well as channel 30. The public may also provide written testimony to the council by e-mailing our city council clerk at [cctestimony@Portlandoregon.gov](mailto: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 physical distancing. The pandemic is an emergency that threatens the health and safety of everyone. Thank you for your patience and flexibility as we continue to manage through these circumstances to conduct city business. Good morning.

**Anne Milligan:** Good morning Mayor. To participant in council meetings, you may sign up for communications to briefly speak about any subject. You may also sign up for public testimony on resolutions, reports, or first reading of ordinances. The council agenda contains information about how and when you may sign up for testimony. While city council is holding electronic meetings. Your testimony should address the matter being considered at the time. When testifying, please state your name for the record. Your



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**Wheeler:** Thank you. Colleagues we have one item this morning. Item 59.

**Clerk:** Accept the Portland police bureau report to city council on the 2022 Portland joint terrorism task force.

**Wheeler:** Last week, when I learned about several questions council asked about this report, I pulled the item back to my office. The police bureaus worked to answer the questions which are included in the revised report. This is the third annual report regarding the ppb cooperation with the JTTF following the formal withdraw from the task force in May of 2019. City council resolution 37424 details the parameters of that engagement and cooperation. Part of that is also this annual report to the city council. Just from a housekeeping perspective, we should be aware of the fact there are several different kinds of reports. What is actually specified in the council resolution is a presentation to council. Meaning there will not be a motion, a second, a vote or public testimony. But I think there's been great confusion this year. There are a number of people who have signed up for the report. So if there's no objection, what I would like to do is treat this like a regular report presentation. Meaning we will hear public testimony and I understand we have a number of people signed up. I will then ask for a motion and second and take a vote to accept this report if there's no objection from any of my colleagues on the council today. I don't see anybody looking like they object. We have Chief Lovell and Sergeant Simpson to present the report and answer any additional questions. Welcome chief and sergeant, I will turn this to you. Good morning.

**Chief Chuck Lovell:** Good morning Mayor. Thank you for having us this morning. Thank you for scheduling this and letting us be a part of this presentation. I've got a few opening

remarks and I'll turn it to Sergeant Simpson for presentation of the report. This JTTF annual report document it is relationship between ppb and the FBI's JTTF as directed by city council resolution 37424. This partnership follows strict guidelines and is an important component in public safety. I feel it's important to acknowledge community concerns around the broader context of ppb interaction and relationships with other federal government entities. Particularly involving the law enforcement response to demonstrations in 2020. I understand that for many in the community there remains unresolved questions remaining law enforcement and fear of federal government overreach. In early days of demonstrations PPD communicated with federal partners who are tasked with securing federal buildings in the downtown area. As the days ran into weeks. Portland saw a surge in federal lawful resources which changed the dynamics of these events and created challenging environments for all. In mid-July of 2020, the Portland city council voted to ban the Portland police from working with federal enforcement during the nightly demonstrations. From that point forward, there was no information exchange or cooperative work done between ppb and the federal law enforcement agencies until later clarified to allow communication and cooperation with the local assigned federal officials. The Portland police bureau remains committed to transparency, accountability, including our work with federal partners. With that, I will turn it to Sergeant Pete Simpson for the presentation of the report from last year.

**Sergeant Pete Simpson:** Thank you. Good morning. This report, as required by city council resolution dictates that there are four areas that need to be reported on annually to city council. These four areas are the frequency with which the FBI's special agent in charge. Requested the assignment of ppb, ciu officers for investigation. The number of cases that were referred to the ppb by the FBI. The number of cases that were referred to the FBI by ppb and the nature of closed cases referred to ppb by the FBI including demographics of persons investigated and the disposition of the cases. It also asks that biannually the ppb CIU members receive retraining on any applicable laws or federal laws that would apply to this resolution. That training did occur on January 6th. And the city attorney's office has advised us there are no changes in federal law that would preclude PPB officers from working with the FBI officer JTTF. Jumping into the four areas in the

report. The first, the frequency with which the FBI requested assignment of ppb officer for JTTF investigation. In 2021 there were no requests made of ppb officer to assist on an investigation with the JTTF. The next section, number of cases referred to the ppb by the FBI. In 2021 there was one case referred to ppb. That case was reviewed by CIU investigators an investigative action was taken which is summarized in this report. Get to that in a third section. For city council request, ppb reports out that there were no cases or information shared with ppb that was based off of facial recognition. We are aware of city council resolution regarding that matter and that would be a nonstarter for us to accept any information and act on information based on facial recognition technologies. The third section, the number of cases that were referred to the ppb referred to the FBI by ppb. In 2021, ppb CIU referred seven cases to the JTTF for review. The nature of these cases included a shooting at a federal facility, a bomb threat to a religious facility, arson, a threat of targeted violence to a police officer involving a subject linked to other federal charges. A target of elected official. And two bomb threats. The known demographics of the subjects involved include one Hispanic female and five white males. In two cases no suspect was identified. I can go through each of these cases briefly if council wishes or jump to the final section.

**Wheeler:** Go to the final section and then, sergeant, if anybody has specific questions, we can take that up later.

**Simpson:** Yes, sir.

**Wheeler:** Thank you.

**Simpson:** The final section is the nature of closed cases referred to ppb by the FBI including demographics of persons investigated in the disposition of the cases. The FBI referred one case to ppb. The JTTF to ppb last year. A 14-year-old who posted a statement about bringing a bomb to school on snap chat. The FBI received the initial threat. An FBI agent and ppb officer contacted the child and his family at the home and determined there was no credibility to the threat. The incident and investigation occurred on the first day of school. The subject in that case, a white male, he was identified, and that case was closed after the subject was interviewed and determined the threat was not credible. There was one holdover case from the 2020 report. A case referred from FBI to ppb. It

remained open throughout the end of that year and into the next year. This case the complainant was a member of the faith leader. Is a faith leader and reported a threat, a text message threat to ppb and the FBI. Each referred the case to each other. Ultimately it was determined that the likely subject of that case of that threat was located out of state. So FBI Portland referred that case off to FBI Tampa and closed it locally. That was from the 2020 report referred to as case 10. There were other questions posed by council pending after the report initial draft report was shared last week. Those questions and answers are contained in this report. I'm happy to summarize those or just answer specific questions about the overall report.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. Before we go to public testimony we'll ask if there are any questions at the time being.

**Hardesty:** Thank you Mayor, and thank you, chief and sergeant. Both have been open to additions to the report. As someone who was new to council when we first withdrew our support for the joint terrorism task force, I realize how we present something really matters. And so, I would like the next reports, moving forward, to actually talk about there was a city council vote that was very intentional to withdraw Portland police from the JTTF. And because of that vote, we have instituted parameters under which Portland police will work with the JTTF and not that anybody is not disclosing information. But if it's not in context then there are assumptions made if people are just seeing this for the very first time. It's always helpful to remind people where we started and why this report is so look forward to by the community every year when it's actually presented. So, that's some critique I wish I had a chance to share with you before today. But I would really like to see that as we move forward. Because the resolution didn't start the process. The process started with the city council vote with drawing our cooperation with the JTTF. Newer colleagues may not have that background and context. It's important we continue to educate both council members and the public about why we get this report. So that's my only feedback at the moment. Thank you.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. Any questions for right now? Seeing none, how many people do we have signed up for public testimony.

**Clerk:** We have 10 people.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. Three minutes each, name for the record.

**Clerk:** Thank you. I'll call three people up at a time. First Michelle Stevenson, Malcolm Chaddock, and Sushma Raghavan. Michelle are you able to unmute?

**Michelle Stevenson:** Yes. I didn't know I was supposed to. Do I start? Can you hear me?

**Clerk:** Yes.

**Stevenson:** Okay. Hello, my name is Michelle Stevenson pronouns, she/her. I'm a community member. My hope is we can withdraw completely business it unfairly targets minority -- use the FBI to gather information on protesters and minority community members not breaking the law. The positive, the breaking with JTTF we build a more equitable policing system and show good fresh equity protesters in the BIPOC community. Portland has rivers of trauma from inequity. I can show those rivers in my own stories and I'm white and privileged. The stories haven't ended. We are still becoming and changing every day. The future is as much a part of us as the past. What we do next will inform our stories and who we are. For the story of Portland, I would hope, not for utopia which I don't believe exists and not for the good old days which I remember as lonely traumatic and dehumanizing but a city with more compassion and community centered. We're politically divided. We have issues with homelessness and crime. We have a positivity and livability problem. Mental health crisis and addiction crisis. Our city is overwhelmed. We're tired. We need help and we want help. Most do. The easiest choice is to -- even if that help brings more inequity to Portland. To receive this JTTF help from the federal government hurt our community members more than helped. The majority of our in-your-face problems have risen from inequity. It matters it's not a help that will bring more of the root problem to Portland. We are fighting so hard for -- and accountability. We have already paid such a big price as individuals and as a community for the baby steps forward we have taken. I urge Portland to not take any step back. Partnership with JTTF is 100% a step back. Not worth it. Thank you.

**Malcolm Chaddock:** Good morning. Thank you for organizing this session. I'm current president of the veterans for peace chapter here in Portland. I'm testifying to give some historical continuity to all of this or context rather. My first day in Portland, second day in Portland, I was in front of city council testifying on matters related to the joint terrorism

task force. Because I had recently relocated from Fresno, California where my first peace and social justice group peace Fresno had been infiltrated by the joint terrorism task force for the area. A sheriff's deputy from Fresno county had been assigned to them. And spent six months in meetings and traveling to protests events with our group under cover. This was fairly shocking development at the time and was recognized as a problem internationally the incident of the infiltration was included in Michael Moore's movie. Fahrenheit 9/11. It has episodes now that spoke of it. Over the years this over-the-top kind of investigative behavior, shall we say. It has only continued. The cases of Mohammed Mohammed who probably wouldn't have been able to do any of the things he had originally spoken of being helped to create the circumstances of his demise. His own demise. Is one only one example. And so, I am here today to restate as I have now for the last nearly 20 years. That the JTTF has its own imperatives and doesn't necessarily function in the best interests of the community where is they operate. I would say acceptance of the report or not we should move away from further relationship from the JTTF. Thank you.

**Clerk:** Next, we have Sushma.

**Sushma Raghavan:** Thanks for allowing me to submit my testimony today. For the record I'm Sushma Raghavan from unite oregon and we're a state organization dedicated to building a unified and intercultural movement for justice. I'm here with a message. Portland is better off with the joint terrorism task force. I ask you to fully withdraw us from the partnership. Not just on a case-by-case basis. The fundamental issues have not changed. JTTF does not give the police chief, Commissioner, city attorney or other local official oversight over the officer's activities. The report has been put up as vague. As you all know we have trouble holding law enforcement accountable within the city. We should not hold a partnership that further under mind it in our city. Federal law enforcement targeted Muslims, refugees and others. Continuing to partner with the JTTF is a clear violation of our commitment to be a sanctuary city. If you're serious, you need to fully withdraw us from the JTTF. Thanks for your time.

**Clerk:** Next, we have Marleen Wallingford.

**Marleen Wallingford:** Hello. My name is Marleen Wallingford. I would like to thank city council for agreeing to allow testimony from the public on reports to the council. It's

important that ordinary citizens have an opportunity to comment that issue -- about issues that affect our daily lives and open dialogue between city leaders and the community leads to trust and collaboration. And leads to -- ultimately leads to better outcomes. I read the amended report and I'm grateful that more descriptive information was given about the two agencies. As a member of the jcl I urge the Portland police bureau to stop all cooperation with the JTTF. It's ironic although the FBI is charged with protecting the civil liberties with Americans, it has a history of violating constitutional rights. Because of their call for change was seen as threatening. Even now according to an investigation by the New York Times published last December agents from the FBI were dressed in plain clothes and imbedded in racial justice protests that followed the inauguration. Finding the FBI and protesters walking along. Alerting police to potential arrests. So the FBI's resources should not be directed toward stopping vandalism. U.S. Supreme court heard arguments in November 2021 in a case involving FBI under operation in -- at a mosque in California. Suing the FBI over the surveillance program that yielded no results. The FBI is using national security as an excuse to dodge -- and was motivated solely by the religion of those monitored. This is no different than when in world war ii a man was arrested for the now unbelievable argument that the Japanese were genetically predisposed to be loyal to Japan. The father to the only Oregonian to win the presidential medal of freedom was accused of planning blowing up the Panama canal based on his daughter's drawing of the canal for a school assignment. So we've been told that by cooperating with the agency the Portland police bureau can monitor those violating. There's no way our local police can have any control over FBI practices. It's time that we direct our community from an agency that is such a clouded history of holding our constitutionally protected rights.

**Clerk:** Next we have Brandon Mayfield.

**Brandon Mayfield:** I'm a local attorney. First of all, I want to commend the city council and police bureau for amending their 2022 report. Removing some of the conclusions that gave the false impression that Muslim extremist groups overseas were the greatest threat resulting in the withdraw of troops. When in fact the DHS bulletin made it clear it was Muslim Americans that were at a greater risk from racially and ethnically motivated ethnic

violence extremist as a result of the withdraw. I commend you for that. At the same time, it did fail to emphasize since 2016, most of the fatality from terrorist -- by white extremists.

**Zoom:** Recording stopped.

**Mayfield:** As --

**Wheeler:** I'm sorry. It sounds like the recording stopped for some reason.

**Clerk:** Thank you. Let me get that --

**Wheeler:** Sorry, Brandon. Go ahead.

**Mayfield:** Thank you. As Marleen just pointed out the federal government has a history of targeting immigrants and ethnic minorities including Japanese Americans. And similarly, the JTTF created in the late 90s historically targeted Muslims and social -- and African Americans protesting for civil rights. I myself was personally wrongfully arrested in 2004 in connection with the Madrid Spain bombing. My family and I were targeted by the Portland police working with the JTTF in 2004. They followed me and gathered information about me. When I went to a local area mosque even though they had no evidence that I committed a crime. All the reasons used and supported in my false arrest was tied to my Muslim associations. The fact that I was -- I went to a local area mosque, I advertised in a Muslim yellow pages. My wife was Muslim Egyptian surname Muhammad. The threat to Americans by political and -- groups like BLM has been nonexistent -- since 1995, 50 Americans are killed world perpetrated by white supremacists and extremist malicious. I believe the city and state are not focusing on the real threat. It's gun drugs, gun violence. Rise in the white extremists. It does not justify compromising our civil liberties. For that reason, I advocate again as I have in the past withdrawing completely from the JTTF even in a case-by-case basis. Or at a minimum to add language to the existing resolution to ensure and allow participation on a case-by-case basis only where it directly relates to criminal activity and keeping in line with the mandates of the fourth amendment. Thank you for allowing me to share some of my concerns. Thank you to the council members. And police Commissioner.

**Clerk:** We have Mariana Garcia Medina.

**Mariana Garcia Medina:** Good morning. Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony on behavior of the [ indiscernible ] I'm the senior [ indiscernible ] we appreciate



the Mayor's -- to have the report amended with much information. The new report has more of the information community members have asked for including more details about the demographics of those involved in the cases. [ indiscernible ] this is a step towards transparency. However, the continues to have concerns about the relationship with the JTTF. The FBI has a long history of civil rights abuses. Surveillance. They have surveilled and integrated peaceful activists and justify that by characterizing lawful -- [ indiscernible ] the FBI has used in base of a [ indiscernible ] surveillance tactic in the name of counter terrorism and national security. In the New York Times there was a story about the FBI purchase of a powerful spy aware capable of reliably cracking encrypted iPhone and [ indiscernible ] this kind of surveillance operations harm community trust -- to have Portland police bureau a potential conflict -- which the law that prevents from collecting or maintaining about the religious views and association or activities or individual to attack civil liberties. The FBI does not operate [ indiscernible ] law or policy and [ indiscernible ] working at the JTTF officer meeting engaged in actions district conflict with [ indiscernible ] the most direct way to -- As well the city should create a community focused oversight structure in the [ indiscernible ] otherwise with that I [ indiscernible ] the safeguards of [ indiscernible ] and the civil right protection of [ indiscernible ] at risk. Thank you very much.

**Clerk:** Next we have Seemab Hussaini.

**Seemab Hussaini:** Greetings everybody. What I be able to ask for three and a half minutes? Pretty please?

**Hardesty:** Mayor.

**Wheeler:** The answer is, I'm sorry no. We have to give everybody the same amount of time.

**Hussaini:** No worries.

**Wheeler:** You go ahead.

**Hussaini:** I'm going to read. Co-founder and vice chair of the oregon chapter of Islamic -- this report is hot propaganda garbage. The case referred back and forth between the two agencies makes me question. Is the FBI full on in just completely JTTF now because I don't see the delineation here as easily? There's nothing about investigating racially motivated violence and white supremacists and other similar ideologies who love

the city. August 22nd is a great example. Sam Adams of the Mayor's office directed far right to heavily bipoc neighborhoods. Here in downtown a man I witnessed motivated by the far right brandished a weapon and fired it and was released the same evening on his own recognizance. According to this report because terrorists are following covid protocols. What was J 6 then? I swear that involved political motives. As considered possible terrorist. It totaled was on May 11 the Atlanta spa shooter received a 19-count indictment including domestic terrorism. As someone who has been out there in the streets during protests, we are also able to witness people like Firmba – there's a kill list of Portland progressives, community leaders, and elected officials. Hello Commissioner Hardesty. They are still out there. Anything? The depressing number of mass shooting this report downplays is not related to terrorism. Almost 700 mass shootings last year. 700 of them dead. Let's talk about the JTTF and the jihadist boogeyman in Portland. The JTTF and they said, no case for him as they built one over time. The diverse and uncertain threats this report faces the city faces is junk science and bad propaganda to maintain xenophobic constructs in law enforcement that hurt my community as intended. We ask you to read this report for what it is. Unbelievable that something like this is written and looked at as, yeah. This makes sense. Especially when this report ends with finally members of the community may be the first line of defense. We were and still are and city have has given free rein to the far right. You let the feds attack us. Let me talk about the law enforcement training slides and the furious DOJ case against the city and police in the Mayor's own words. Let's make them hurt a little bit. That's what it was. This is not inadequate report and incomplete. Thank you.

**Clerk:** Next we have Randolph Splitter.

**Randolph Splitter:** Can you hear me? Thank you. First, I want to thank the Commissioners the Mayor and the police Commissioner and the police sergeant all for your public service. We know these are challenging difficult jobs we appreciate your public service even though we may not always agree with you. Thank you for your work. My name is Randolph Splitter. I'm speaking on behalf of Jewish voice for peace. Interfaith and multicultural human rights organization. We continue to oppose the Portland police bureau's cop ration with the joint terrorism task force because of the JTTF's long history in the aftermath of

9/11 targeting people on the basis of their religious and political beliefs. Leading to islamophobia and anti-Arab racism. The -- in running the JTTF is particularly troubling given its longer history of violating the civil rights and civil liberties of the American people. Especially black people, Japanese Americans and other people of color. The bureau's reported infiltration of black lives matter protests in Portland in 2021 is a recent example of what is described as the agency's culture of white supremacy. As a Jewish human rights organization, we know the JTTF in Virginia and Pennsylvania did nothing to prevent the synagogue massacre and attacks to intimidate in Charlottesville with marches and rallies marked by racist and anti-Semitic slogans. Of an individual who held hostages in a Texas synagogue. Expressed concern that JTTF entangles local police officers in policies that violate laws that protect people from being targeted because of their political, religious, and social views. These crucial protections put into place to safeguard our first amendment rights. The FBI doesn't have any such prohibitions on surveillance as their own policies no longer require, quote, reasonable suspicion to engage in investigations. The JTTF continues to operate under a veil of secrecy with little oversight is troubling considering their history of civil rights violations. We believe the value of Portlanders including the Jewish community is inconsistent with keeping the Portland police [ indiscernible ] with the JTTF.

**Clerk:** Next we have Dan Handelman.

**Dan Handelman:** Good morning. New to these hearings. I hope you can hear me okay. I mean with peace and justice works in our project group important cop watch. We like to express gratitude to give testimony on the task force this year. This is the first time since the new relationship was adopted in 2019 that such testimony has been heard. Despite large turnouts that year to demand city take the officers out of the task force. In the previous two years our group helped with events. First with a mock city council meeting in 2020. Last year with the live stream during the online council meeting. This is all part of an effort that goes back to the year 2000 when the -- on the consent agenda and prompted council to raise questions about the FBI's goals. At that time JTTF was to target prosecution those individuals or groups responsible for right wing and left-wing movement as well as acts of the anti-abortion and animal liberation front. Charlie Hale said it sounded like

something from the Nixon Era and he was not wrong. In 2005 former police chief and Mayor took Portland out of the JTTF due to concerns he could not oversee the officers taking part due to security issues. Predictably, Portland rejoined the JTTF in 2011 shortly after the FBI coordinated a sting operation. Even with a longer report no context why they thought person that set the police organization on fire needed to be investigated as a terrorist or a person who broke glass on the federal building. They should have been investigated as such. Not clear if there is a clear definition of terrorism. Its also good the original last two pages Portland pulled out because of the dangers that may exist after U.S. Pulled troops out Afghanistan. That kind of language is unnecessarily alarmist. The only the case referred from the FBI was a non-existent threat.

**Clerk:** Next we have Debbie Kaye.

**Debbie Kaye:** Good morning. Mayor, Commissioners. Thank you for the opportunity to address you today. I am Debbie, president of the league of women voters of Portland. Pronouns, she and her. The league women voters first commented on the city's involvement with the JTTF in 2001 and shared our views on the issue with you throughout these ensuing years. We appreciate the opportunity to provide oral testimony on the report once again. Our democracy is strengthened and sustained by active and informed participation in government. Participation can take many forms from voting, to testifying before a decision-making body such as this one, or joining in a demonstration. The freedom to express one's political views is threatened when people feel they have to look over their shoulders because they fear they may be targets for government surveillance or FBI files. In Oregon we're fortunate that state law -- information related to first amendment activities unless there are reasonable grounds to suspect that an individual is or may be involved in criminal contact. Excuse me, conduct. On the other hand, FBI actions in Oregon and around the country, raise concerns that those protections may be ignored when Portland police work with federal agents. Specific instances in recent years of FBI tracking and surveillance of Muslims and climate change Palestinian solidarity and black activists underscore the reasons for community concern. These revelations -- revelations can and do have a chilling effect on public involvement activism and law consent.

**\*\*\*\*\*:** Free to act without fear. The league encourages the city to end the case-by-case participation with the JTTF. Excuse me with the FBI. And in the future work with them only when necessary. To pursue legitimate criminal actions. Finally, we appreciate the additional information incorporated in the amended JTTF report. Certainly, gives the public a better picture of how the bureau and the FBI are working together. If council decide to maintain the status quo, future annual reports should be required, at a minimum to contain the same type of information at the amended report including responses to city council questions. You will find links to relevant news articles in our submission. We appreciate the opportunity to provide oral testimony this year. Thank you very much.

**Clerk:** That completes testimony.

**Wheeler:** Thank you to everybody who testified. Colleagues, at this point we'll entertain any questions. That anybody has. Alternatively, I'll entertain a motion to accept the report. Commissioner Ryan.

**Ryan:** This is a question for chief. If you're still in the meeting, right?

**Lovell:** I am.

**Ryan:** Good morning Chief. I'm curious about this. I struggle to see it in ways I would like. Has the information from the JTTF shifted focus to the reality that our biggest threat is domestic terrorism?

**Lovell:** Based on the referrals we get. Like Sergeant Simpson pointed out we only got one from them last year. It's possible to focus, could shift and the cases could be different depending on what they come across that has a nexus to the city of Portland. We've seen a shift in just the focus and the things that are important in the community. We as an organization are trying to be responsive to what the community's wishes are in investigating and reporting around the JTTF work.

**Ryan:** Thank you, chief. Sergeant Simpson it's so obvious to anyone that's where the biggest threat is.

**Simpson:** Yes Commissioner. That's good question. All of the cases that were refer back and forth last year would fall under the domestic terrorism umbrella. That is consistent with the past several years and consistent with everything that I've seen in the supervisory rollover this cooperation agreement. We, because we're not a full partner, we don't get

involved generally in cases outside the city of Portland. You have Clackamas county, Portland county. I would characterize a significant amount of that work would also fall under the domestic terrorism umbrella. Other JTTF around the country have different issues because of different challenges in their communities. Certainly, here in Oregon you're 100% right. That is from our lens the number one concern. And it's reflected in the work that we have done over the past three years.

**Ryan:** Thank you. That's helpful. Thanks.

**Wheeler:** Commissioner Mapps.

**Mapps:** This is maybe a question for Sergeant Simpson. When I look at the cases that the PPB referred to the FBI for the most part deal with bomb threats and death threats. I was wondering why those particular cases were sending to the FBI and if we didn't refer them to the FBI, how else might we handle them?

**Simpson:** Sure. With regard to bomb threats, one of the things that falls under the umbrella of the joint terrorism task force is weapons of mass destruction or explosive related cases. A bomb threat might not be considered under the -- terrorism under the definition but falls under the workflow of the JTTF. Keeping with the spirit and letter of the resolution, we are sending a bomb threat case to the FBI, JTTF, we're going to include it here. Certainly, there can be some that are both. A bomb based on ideology for example might fall under the definition of terrorism. Trying to enact change or force government to do things. Other threats. Depends on how they come in and what they're about. Some threats for example, conveyed person to person generally aren't violating any federal statutes. If a threat is sent through social media, for example, there are particular federal statutes that apply those threats. -- apply to those threats. Some cases go to the hate crimes that the FBI. Which are not JTTF cases. They investigate separately. So a little bit of, you know, where the cases end up. We want to make sure that we're accurately reporting that to you. And tracking it accordingly.

**Mapps:** Thank you. One last question on my part. I think we have seven cases that we referred to the FBI. Have any civil liberty issues or concerns been raised about those cases that you know of.

**Simpson:** Not to my knowledge. There are some cases that is a question that has to be asked and answered. Is, for example, is a statement protected by the first amendment or has it crossed the line into criminal behavior? That doesn't matter if it's state or federal. We have the same guidelines. All of these cases at least at the outset, had a reasonable grounds that there had been a crime or a crime was being planned. And that's really where we have to start, you know, start our investigations.

**Mapps:** Thank you.

**Wheeler:** Commissioner Hardesty.

**Hardesty:** Thank you, Mayor. Sergeant Simpson I'm curious, as I review the cases. Let me back up. Is there a criteria under which a threat on social media against an elected official you would automatically send to the joint terrorism task force?

**Simpson:** Yeah. It depends on the nature -- well. So it has to be criminal, first of all. And that there's a lot of things said on social media that as a receiver, you would feel threatened by but to across the criminal line we have to determine is there a state crime violation or federal crime violation. In each case is unique. The case that there's one case here threat of targeted violation to an electric official was a threat posted to social media to the Mayor. That case was referred because it did cross the criminal threshold. Ultimately the case remained with ppb and was indicted by the Multnomah county -- it depends on is the best way to say it. And how it's delivered.

**Hardesty:** And where is that decision made? Is that made before you contact the JTTF or is that a decision that's made in partnership with the JTTF?

**Simpson:** To send the case?

**Hardesty:** The decision to take it seriously and do something about it?

**Simpson:** I think it depends. Generally, if we take a -- if a police officer takes a report and we review it, we will make that determination what is the best venue for this. Or does it meet the criteria to go to JTTF or meet the criteria to go to a different agency. For example, a social media threat to the president would not go to JTTF. That would go to the secret service for-- protection. It starts with us looking at it. And not every case goes that way. We can investigate those as well. It depends on the nature and what we can figure out about the suspect involved.

**Hardesty:** One last question, what is different in how Portland police bureau engaged in the JTTF prior to 2019 February 2019 when we officially voted to pull out of the joint terrorism task force? I think there are a lot of people who have different understandings of what is allowed and what isn't. Can you say what was different after the we voted to leave the JTTF?

**Simpson:** The main difference is prior to 2019 we had the ability to assign two officers full time to work at the FBI, sit at a desk and work with the task force. I mentioned earlier the task force is multi agencies. State police, Washington county. Port of Portland and the FBI. Clackamas county. You're looking at a larger investigative area our officers could be involved with. Through the resolution, we redistricted -- restricted it to threats in or about the city of Portland. And we don't have people assigned there every day. So --

**Hardesty:** Actually, I disagree with your assessment of what we did. We pulled out of the JTTF and set criteria that said the chief or the deputy chief would determine whether or not a Portland police officers or police officer would engage with the JTTF. Is that an accurate statement?

**Simpson:** Yes. And what I'm explaining is that we don't participate in all those things I mentioned prior to 2019. We can only within the parameters of the resolution work on Portland-based cases -- again that meet the criteria. It's a much different landscape for us to work now than it was prior to 2019.

**Hardesty:** I want to make sure that is on a public record that it is not your decision. It is the chief or deputy chief that is the ultimate decision maker about whether or not we trade information with the JTTF. Words are very powerful. It sound like the police bureau is actually has evolved last than the council evolved and put strict criteria with how we engage with the joint terrorism task force. I think that's why I said at the beginning it's important to put the history in there. As people retire the institutional history gets lost. Then narrative changes and the narrative actually is not an accurate narrative. I want to make sure that people keep remembers why we're here, what we did to get here, and what the expectations are. So thank you very much. I appreciate the conversation and openness to making this report more -- who have concerns about how engaged we are especially



after the summer of 2020 with so many questions still out there. I appreciate you being here today. Thank you.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. Does that complete questions? If so, I will entertain a motion.

**Hardesty:** I move we adopt the revised JTTF report as presented.

**Wheeler:** We have a motion Commissioner was that you seconding? Yes. Commissioner Ryan seconds. Discussion? Please call the roll.

**Rubio:** Thank you for the presentation today. I want to thank Mayor and chief for taking if additional time to amend the report and ensure council received the additional information we requested on behalf of the community. I appreciate the responsiveness and the public's concern and their testimony today. The JTTF relationship has been one I followed for year predated my time on council. First as staff to Mayor potter and a director of nonprofit serving immigrants communities. We worked in partnership with civil rights advocates and also that black and indigenous people and immigrant communities wouldn't be harm by joint actions taken by JTTF. That is still in the community today. Portlanders then and now have an expectation of transparency about this initiative. Moving forward I'm interested in updating and taking a look at the 2019 resolution to better reflect today's landscape of white national's terrorism we've heard about today and the amended information that we've asked for that we know we want to know on and ongoing basis in order to satisfy the public's interest and build trust there. I think that taking this additional step will provide the clarity that the bureau needs in order to respond to us and accordingly ensure we as a council set up the bureau for success and ensure it is council has the information to make sound decisions and present transparency and accountability to the will be. In the spirit of this collaboration of future work I vote aye.

**Ryan:** Thank you chief, sergeant. I too, appreciate you being here today and openness and taking a breath on this and amending the report. Thank you, Mayor for that amendment to the process. Colleagues when the report on JTTF was delivered to us a few weeks ago, I thought back to last year's discussions on the same topic. I distinctly remember having conversations with some of you in which you told me you requested additional information from the Portland police bureau on any potential interactions between the police, Portland police and the 2020 protests. -- this entity had with our community and

the need for transparency and the accountability. I appreciate the testimony today when there was a theme on this topic. Thank you all for coming. This is for this reason my staff and I worked extensively with you and all of your staff to advocate in amending JTTF report that included such information and I appreciate the conversation we had last week on this topic chief. And while the amended language doesn't provide the level of detail the community requested, and for that matter nor what I would like, that said I appreciate our questions were at least acknowledged and answered in some capacity. I'm grateful to have been able to endanger with many of you on this issue the past week. At some point I would love to engage with you in dialogue on how we can expand the scope of this report. I believe it's in the public interest to get as much information as possible about the workings of law enforcement locally. Such transparency will help serve public trust in a time we need it most. When outside a time -- goes well beyond local. It's my hope that we can make changes to this report that will serve these goals. In faith that we keep improving, I vote aye.

**Hardesty:** First, let me thank my colleagues Commissioner Ryan and Commissioner Rubio for taking a deep dive into this report. And really asking the right questions so that we were given additional time. I want to thank you, Mayor, for your responsiveness as well as you, chief, for really being open hearing about how do we make this better? It is clear that in 2018 when I was running for this seat, I heard from primely communities of color, immigrant and refugee communities, their fear about how the joint terrorism task force was using information to target community members. I made it a commitment when I was elected that I would work to pull us out of the joint terrorism task force. As you notice today, language is really important because we didn't negotiate a deal. We pulled out of the joint terrorism task force with few exceptions. Those exceptions can't only be approved by the chief or deputy chief. -- can only be approved by the chief and deputy chief. I'm concerned about a report that doesn't -- I look forward to working with the police bureau to make this report more reflective of the reasoning behind why we pulled out of the JTTF. Honestly this rise in white supremacy and white nationalism that I don't know what police agency actually is leading any changes around that, but it's been woefully under reported. I know for communities of color that is the biggest threat we face is of white nationalists

and white supremacists terrorizing our community as they did last August. Still we're waiting for a report about how they were allowed to actually terrorize east Portland last August. I'm saying all this to say that I appreciate chief and deputy chief's openness to continuing to be better. And a progress improvement. We have a lot of improvements we need to make and making sure that the community continues to trust the information that they receive from this report and other reports from the city. So I vote aye. I look forward to the next report being better than this one.

**Clerk:** Mapps.

**Mapps:** Aye.

**Wheeler:** I vote aye. The report is received and accepted and that concludes our business for this morning. Thank you to everybody that testified.

**At 10:38 am, Council recessed.**

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**February 2, 2022**     **9:30 a.m.**

**Wheeler:** Yesterday, iconic Portland Mayor Bud Clark passed away at the age of 90 years old. I directed the flags at city hall be lowered to half-staff and ask colleagues for the opportunity to honor bud with a proclamation and day of his own. He served from 185 to 1992 and on one hand he was quirky. Biked, can you'd and wore flip flops and started and dressed as you please day. He wore a trademark button in his lapel. The Oregonian described him as the weird Mayor who led Portland to cultivate weirdness, who knew him know he had a month nonsense side and eye for practical, he was honest and straight forward and spent years on the business side of the par he own had goose hollow and understood operating a small business with an eye for budget detail. His daughter carries on that legacy of the goose hollow inn today. He understood Portland was growing and changing and champions oregon convention center to accommodate the city's emerging status for business and pleasure and worked with then police chief and future Mayor, tom potter to expand community policing. Bud's live traces the arc of the modern history of an amazing city. A city he loved too passionately. Yes he was iconic but also the people's Mayor, people could see themselves this Bud Clark. His love of civic engagement was genuine and agency contagious. I appreciate all of the times he'd bet together with me and offer advice. And his advising wasn't about politics and city hall but life this general and about Portland and his passion for the city and people in it. Pre-covid I run into bud at many community events. He was a great Mayor and will be missed but the mark he left on Portland is indelible and his legacy will live on for many, many years still to come. Thank you.

**Wheeler:** Commissioner Mapps.

**Mapps:** It's an honor to join you in taking this moment to celebrate the life of a remarkable Portlander. Former Portland Mayor Bud Clark. John Elwood Bud Clark junior born December 19, 1931, and passed away yesterday, February 1, 2022, at age of 90 and was born in Nampa, ID. Moved to Portland at age six, attended Lincoln high school, served in the marines attended vanport college, oregon state university and Reed college n1967 opened the goose hollow inn tavern and had 984 ran for Mayor with 54% of the vote and returned to private life in 1992 and I've always felt a special collection to Mayor Clark. We're the only two Reedies to have ever served on this city council. From time to time, I think about that coincidence and here is what I have concluded. There are many paths to lead to serving on city council, I serve today because I followed a path blazed by Bud Clark, the first Mayor I can really remember and I remember him vividly. If I had to describe him to my kids - he was like a salty Santa Claus on summer vacation, had a white beard, often wore lederhosen and a rose pinned to his lapel. He boiled over with joy and playfulness and Bud Clark helped build the city we inhabit today and he promoted community policing and led the campaign to build organ convention center and championed bicycling and reminded us all to expose ourselves to art. Bud and I look very different I saw myself in Mayor Clark. And I'm not alone in this. Today we take a moment to celebrate the life of John Elwood Bud Clark junior. May he rest in peace. Woop, woop, thank you, Mr. Mayor.

**Wheeler:** Thank you, Commissioner, Commissioner Hardesty.

**Hardesty:** We're going to have to change order, I can't keep following Commissioner Mapps after he does a historic presentation. And thank you, Mayor. Thank you, Commissioner Mapps. We can always count on you to just do historic research. It must be the professor in you. I want to talk about being a young organizer, brand new to Portland and one first elected leader I met was Bud Clark and I remember the meeting because here I am terrified meeting with the Mayor of the city and my job to go in and ask for money. He has this helmet and shorts on and comes in and I am there and he has a doughnut and sends a staff member to get a knife to with divided into four. That is my introduction to Mayor Bud Clark. Right? And I'm sitting there like woah. Right? And constantly. I would run into him as he was riding his bike around town. He never forgot anyone he interacted with and would stop me down by Lloyd center and we'll are these long conversations if he didn't understand what he was

talking about, he would listen and ask questions and he was always the same person, whether inside city hall or riding his bicycle around town. He was a quirky individual and will be fondly remembered as someone putting his heart and soul into being Mayor of the city and somehow, made everybody, even a kid whose first job to go and ask him for money think wow, we're going to be good friends and we were. Thank you, Mayor for taking time to honor one of the good ones.

**Wheeler:** I wanted to leave this space to honor Mayor Clark. Commissioner Ryan and then, Commissioner Rubio.

**Ryan:** Rest in peace, Mayor Clark. He served this beautiful city of roses with compassion and love and exposed us to art and innovation and change. And I met Mayor Clark several times, like many, at the goose hollow inn he was calm, approachable and sincere and I ran for school board he invited me into his home, actually kitchen and seven people entered like hello grandpa, hello Bud. Just hello. No one questioned why this stranger was in the question talking about children, youth and schools, just seemed natural for someone nobody in bud's kitchen and his world and all of us were better off being inside of it. So this made an impact on me. And he was brief, calm and clear and he cared. Lived by his quote, good citizens are the inspiration to our city and he exemplifies the city's motto to keep Portland weird. May passion and joy brought to our city guide us today and always and I do thank the chair for the city no matter what we're rooting for we'll always be woop, woop.

**Wheeler:** Thank you, Commissioner Ryan. Commissioner Rubio.

**Rubio:** Thank you, Mayor. I only had the opportunity to meet him once as a young staffer as I worked for Mayor Tom Potter. They were good friends and I never had a chance to know him like many of you but I joined my colleagues in appreciating the unique, and endearing leadership of this man and appreciate he was a person of great substance, whose work remained timely with a compassionate approach to houselessness and embraced bikeability and transit options at the fore front of things we're try being to establish now. I'm grateful for his advocacy and it's changed DNA of the city to embrace and own art had a way that is part of our cultural fabric here. I'm sad for the collective loss and grateful for the legacy and all he to for Portland.

**Wheeler:** Thank you, colleagues. And with that, colleagues this is the February 2, 2022, morning session. Please call roll.

**Clerk:** [roll call]

**Wheeler:** Under Portland city code the city council is holding this meeting electronically. All members are attending remotely and the city made several avenues available to listen to the audio broadcast of the meeting. The meeting is available on the YouTube channel and the public may provide written testimony to council through council clerk and e-mail the council. Council taking these steps the pandemic threatens public health, welfare and safety thank you, everyone for your patience, understanding and flexibility to manage these challenges. We will now hear from legal counsel, good morning.

**Anne Milligan:** To participate you may sign up in advance with council clerk's office and may sign up for reports, or first readings of ordinances. The public agenda at [www.Portland.gov](http://www.Portland.gov) contains information about how you may sign up for testimony while the city council is holding electronic meetings. Testimony should address the matter being considered at the time. When testifying state your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. The presiding officer determined the length of testimony. Individuals are three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated. When your time is up, the officer will ask you to conclude. Disruptive conduct such as shouting refusing to conclude testimony when time is up, or interrupting others' testimony or council deliberations will not be allowed. If already disruptions, a warning will be given and resulting that a further disruption will be the person ejected from the council meeting and be aware all meetings are recorded.

**Wheeler:** First up is communications. First individual, please item sixty.

**Clerk:** Request of Adriana Voss-Andreae on instituting a foie gras ban.

**Adriana Voss-Andreae:** I want to acknowledge recognizing Bud Clark, I also first -- he was the first Mayor that I knew of when I was a Reedy back when he was Mayor. And most recently met him when he came and sat next to me in front of city hall to voice support for Portland clean energy fund. What a wonderful man. I just wanted to recognize him first, too. So. Honorable city Commissioners, my name is Dr. Adriana Voss-Andreae and to address the council banning a sale of foie gras in Portland. I want to acknowledge the complex issues facing our city, including access to housing, climate resilience and racial and economic justice,

I'm grateful for your work in these critical issues. Some of you know me as longtime advocate for climate justice including helping pass the Portland clean energy fund. Over the past decade there has been a growing awakening to the fact our resistance struggles against our deepest societal ills and share root causes for mass incarceration and war to mass pollution and mass extinction of life on our only planet. Stem from a culture steeped in supremacy, violence, and exploitation. To provide but one example of exploitation of animals -animal agriculture in this country's mostly carry out in horrific feed lot operations known as factory farms account for a third of methane emissions annually. And is the leading cause of wildlife ex-sticks and ocean dead zones making it a leading contributor to a climate crisis that is impacting the global south, as well as those in our own populations first and worst. We have a long way to go but I mentioned this in order to provide framework for why I'm taking a time to call for a ban on foie gras, at the cost of worst forms of cruelty imaginable made from the liver of geese and ducks incredible creatures experiencing maternal love and bonding just as we do, scream out in pain as we do. These beings kept in factory farms known for abhorrent conditions and force-fed using foot long pikes to shove food down their throats and ballooning their livers to ten times normal size if they don't die first. As Gandhi stated the greatness of a nation and progress can be judged by the way animals are treated. And banning is only one step towards progress but instituting this ban would have an impact on lives of tortured animals and making a powerful statement our city stands against a culture of the worst forms of violence and material access. This is one of the lowest of low hanging fruit you can institute now and by the fact one, and I'm done, it would be negligible costs and only few continue to carry foie gras and two, increasing public support for animal welfare in the united states and dating 40% believe animals deserve rights of people to be free of harm and growing majority of all Americans are somewhat, or very concerned with the way livestock are being raised for food and treated and there little doubt a large majority of Portlanders if aware of the cruelty would be supportive and three this, is not setting a new precedent or uncharted territory. The list of places that stood a ban continue to grow including numerous nations across Europe, south America as well as California and New York City passed a ban in New York City. There has been little to know public outcome on the he bans other than a handful of businesses profiting off this cruel industry. Let us join nations, states and cities to



continue to work on forging a new path based on compassion and justice, thank you for your time.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. Next.

**Clerk:** This is request of Alex Nathan Kahn to address council regarding fur sale and foie gras ban.

**Alex Kahn:** Thank you for having me today. My name Alex Kahn, a Portland resident to voice support for the fur sale and foie gras ban. I'm a part of several local activists groups but today I'm here as an individual because I want to speak to you in a way that die verges from those talking points. I'm delighted to be here because you probably share an interest in political philosophy as myself. I heard people say animals can not vote so our political system will never accommodate them I find political consideration for animals is almost directly this line with political principles, notably those set out by John Rawls in his theory of justice. And I suspect you've heard where we imagine ourselves in disembodied state about to come into society and from behind the veil of ignorance and this position, when we know, do not know what places society will come to occupy, then we try to create a system we find fair even at the bottom of the society erected and I suppose I would remind us none of us chose to be born as Portlanders or as humans, for example and could have been born as ducks or foxes or mink. That are born into these factory farms, and, that have pipes shoved down their throats to expand their livers and make them blow up so wealthier residents of the city can eat them in other cities many practices have been banned and some ways Portland lags behind other cities and countries. I think if we consider the fact we could have just been born in the position as others we'd probably reconsider making this legal to begin with I guess I will close by reading you a definition of how foie gras is made. The last person who spoke. The bird's liver enlarged by inserting a metal pipe down the throat, driving corn into his or her stomach that causes blow out, or rupture of internal organs when the liver is inflated to ten times natural size, he or she is killed so the diseased liver can be eaten. If we take John Rawls position I think we'll find some it's obvious we'd want it to be banned. Thank you.

**Wheeler:** Next. Next is item 62.

**Clerk:** Request of Alexander Hayden Stein to address council regarding vaccine passport approval.

**Clerk:** Are you able to unmute?

**Alexander Hayden Stein:** Yes. Can you see me? Yo? Can you hear me?

**Clerk:** Yes.

**Stein:** Yo I just want to say I'm a member of antifa and listen. I was in Texas. I had a wife he worked in a bank. You know? For 11 years and I had two kids and she got all radicalized and became a trump supporter. I took the dog and car and I drove straight to Los Angeles. And I'll be honest with you. Like L.A. Was terrible. A nightmare. And I met guys we rode trains to Portland. This is the best place. The cleanest methamphetamines I've ever done you but the problem is that these guys and dope users out there, a lot of them aren't vaccinated and that is the thing. They've got needles I don't want to catch COVID, do you know what I mean? I am triple vaccinated and I think everything, I mean, this El Camino? Like I've been parked on this street three weeks and nobody has said anything. It's so chill. Dude, I'm just, you can smoke all day. In the purest molly I have seen. You can stay up all night. It's chill in Portland in Texas if you stay up all night it's terrible. Man, what happened at federal building was, like. It was sweet. Y' all were so chill bit. A lot of my boys were the ones starting those fires and I know some family friends that went down January 6th to Washington, D.C. And now they're in jail forever! Like, they're going to be in jail forever! So that tight you're able to hook us up and not mess us up like loser trump supporters, Portland chill. If you want clean dope, methamphetamine is clean, cleanest GHB I have seen, oh, my god. We're tricked out for four hours. Dude, we're at the McDonalds, dude, I had six McChicken's. I don't even eat meat, ban. It was sick. Portland is -- about you're chill and like to smoke, and you like, like, you like old art movies, dude, you can smoke all day, watch old movies they'll let you take your dog in the theater! They let you take your dog in the theater. They don't any that have crap in Texas. They've got these rules and cops and they pull you over. Dude. Portland is so chill. So, Mayor Wheeler you're the number one chilliest Mayor ever. Dude. So I just want to encourage everybody out there if you've got a family member that like on trump's crap or something like that, go to Portland. Take the train.

**Hardesty:** Over time, we can cut him off now.

**Stein:** Thank you.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. So I'll take that in the spirit in which it was offered which complete sarcasm. Next individual item 63.

**Clerk:** Request of Alexandra B Etheridge to address experiences with targeted crime and personal safety working downtown.

**Wheeler:** Good morning.

**Alexandra B Etheridge:** Good morning. Thank you for having me. I'm a new Portland resident and assistant director for hydrologic studies in the science center spiking as a citizen of Portland that works down. As a newcomer I recall visiting here for meetings when I worked in other states. And I can see the quality of downtown work experience has deteriorated. Having stepped into a leadership role in the work place I can see evidence of long term exposure to perceived risk after this toxic personal safety for employees. Numbness, some just keep their nose down and keep getting through the experience day by day. Disassociation and disconnecting to carry on and continue work. Memory lapses. Forgetting which incident occurred and when and despair, not feeling safe or excited to show up for work even though the work we do is so rewarding. Our work place has suffered impacts for targeted crime on our work trucks from nearby encampments. Many of us are spending time working on band aid measures creating emergency contact cards, creating personal safety plan documents and attending trainings with security professionals. Employees continue to feel that nothing will prevent personal injury and accounted for inappropriate crimes. And equally egregious are random events such as an explosion that blew out office windows, arson, trespassing and unplanned presence near uncontrolled use of a firearm. These known dangers with risk of severe injury or death for employees and concerns are reasonable. In addition we spent time to city systems and risking victim blaming if something awful occurred and we didn't adequately document prior offenses as a relatively new employee, leading about teams that conduct watershed science in Portland and Oregon I'm saddened our work load increased to deal with our work place realities. And saddened to see some of our lowest paid employees make some of the biggest personal sacrifices to uphold our mission and frustrated I do not have the expertise to change our course. These issues are challenging and I volunteered to be heard today only to build awareness of the impact the situation downtown is having on our work place. As a newcomer of the city and reader of

local papers I can see there is a disruption in systems of power and governance. That can lead to great improvements or further demise and my hope is that voted upon improvements are not further delayed that will result in further demise, thank you.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. And before you disappear folks may want to comment. Commissioner Mapps?

**Mapps:** I want to engage in a topic. We have another person that will share a similar perspective. I'll go after.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. Can you stick around for just a moment?

**Etheridge:** Yes. I'll be here.

**Wheeler:** Thank you for being here. Next individual. Commissioner Hardesty?

**Hardesty:** I do want to respond to Alexandra. Alexandra, thank you for being here today. It is clear, in your voice that you are passionate and care deeply and are really concerned about day-to-day operation as someone who is a public transit user I can tell you I feel the pain you're expressing this morning and there is not a corner of the city that is not suffering the pain. I hear your voice as a concerned community member, someone who wants to continue to do good work and someone concerned about the people you work with every day. And I just want to you know, I see you and hear you, I feel that pain. And there are, we have a lot of issues. Thank you for being a newcomer and putting your shoulder in to say, you know we've got to do some things and a lot of us have to do a lot of things because if this is a one size fits all solution we'd have solve our us housing crisis three Mayors ago. So thank you. Thank you. I go around and say thank you for being here. Thank you for speaking from your heart and just say let's lean in, together and because Portland going to come back badder than ever and it's going to be more equitable and more fair and when changing systems there is storming that happens we have to keep our eye on the prize. Where are we headed? Who are we going to be? So thank you.

**Wheeler:** Item 64 next individual, please.

**Clerk:** Request of Dar Crammond to address council experiencing targeted crime and personal safety concerns.

**Wheeler:** Good morning Dar.

**Wheeler:** Are you unmuted.

**Dar Crammond:** Now, I am. Thank you.

**Wheeler:** Good morning.

**Crammond:** Good morning. I am James Darwin Crammond Portland resident and director of U.S. Geological survey water science center speak to you as a citizen, working in downtown Portland. As director of a federal work place, I'm responsible for the safety and health of more than 110 people, 80 of whom work had Portland in main office on the south end of the Portland state university campus. Half of those have field responsibilities, require them to arrive early, pick up vehicles, load up and prepare and move out to the far plunge rivers, wells and lakes across the state. Those technicians are independent, skilled and they're the backbone of our data collection function, other half are scientists and administrative employees that work from the Portland office. And are professional, accomplished and critical to your mission. All of these people are Portland sit sins or adjacent citizens. Our location has grown more dangerous, dirty and dispiriting. Four years ago we had an unhoused person across the street. He was loud, unpredictable, slightly scary. He was, however, recognizably a human being and peaceful. In that same time, we have had break ins of recs and vandalism. These are unfortunate and we pass them owe off as sad realities of living in an urban sent where offer. Realities have grown into intolerable conditions. We have had two burglaries and two sets of camps in our office and our secure parking pa facility. When cleared out, dozens returned and resettled and last year, propane heater explosion on the sidewalk blew out windows in the office and a person was seen shooting into traffic on i205. Drug dealing is live. Where he to step over discarded needles and sleeping forms in doorways to get to work. Employees had many dangerous and threatening encounters with unhinged residents of these camps. Trash, and human waste are everywhere. The effect on my co-workers is direct and tangible, employees do not want to come to work in this environment. Beyond that, many showing signs of trauma related stress. And we have had to initiate a buddy system just to be outdoors with protocols for supervisor contact, safety vests, vests, personal alarms and trainings and have spent over \$300,000 on securing work vehicles with only mixed results. People are leaving our work place because of the risks, move on to other jobs and locations and we're facing an existential threat as a downtown business. We're forged to begin a move to a safer location outside of Portland. The city's riches will be diminished with the loss of these good

citizens. I don't blame campers there are few others for housing. There is a plague of meth and opiates and a world offers them no hope and little assistance. In my view, the blame is with the city of Portland. Continue to follow through and we may find it possible to recapture what had been a great downtown work experience. Thank you for this opportunity to address the council.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. Commissioner Mapps.

**Mapps:** I just wanted to take a moment to thank Alexandra and DAR coming forward to share the experience of the federal employees who work downtown. I wanted to pause here and reassure you your concerns have been heard and I think we have some, I think we're make progress and I wanted to share back ground on the progress we're making. A couple months ago, Congressman Blumenauer reached out to my office and Mayor's office asked us to meet with heads of federal agencies located downtown and we did that and at that meeting, we have heard from federal employees who have had experiences with assault, verbal harassment and fear and trauma that we have heard about today. And I want you to know that meeting pro robed change in the wake that have meeting and my staff pulled together a follow up session and downtown clean and safe identifying a set of steps we can take and generally the notion here includes items like explaining more clearly how your folks can engage with public and the community and what to expect once you do engage with the public safety community. I believe there are other important reforms that we can bring forward incoming weeks and months, too. I am committed to making that change. We immediate you. Downtown. To the work you do is vital to our city, and state and indeed our country. And I can pledge I will be a partner to you to seek solutions to our I ask you to stick with Portland. I believe we can sort this out. Thank you Mr. Mayor and thank you to Alexandra and Dar coming forward today.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. Commissioner Ryan.

**Ryan:** Thank you for being here. I just wanted to take a moment to say that your testimony was and there is core of downtown into old town and into central east side so this is important for us to take time in city council meeting to let your voices be heard. So I just wanted to take a moment to do just that. My office is going to reach out to you. I want to have dialogue about the approaches that we're taking the theory of change is not working and

we're looking to provide direct services and build resilience from harm reduction. We heard about Mayor Clark and his quote is riches of the city I hear about people who live here is that pay their taxes that left this city that are giving up on it. So, anyway. I heard you. All of us are united to do that is right.

**Hardesty:** Thank you, Mayor and colleagues. It is not a easy solution. And businesses are having the same experiences and I'm hoping the federal government will be a strong partner in helping us find humane solutions as we continue to all and this march, 2020 these people lost everything, including \$15 an hour jobs and those people aren't close to economic recovery. And we are to make sure people are harmed we have a police force that will investigate and prosecute people for criminal behavior. And there is no one on this council that does not want people who are assaulting people and abusing people, prosecuted. And so, again, it if there is an easier solution we'd have solved this and I hope we'll take an inclusive approach and make sure we're hitting all voices and not just an echo chamber of one size fits all solution. Thank you.

**Wheeler:** This the most important issue facing our community. Bar someone. It the top priority for the Portland city council and we're completely aware of the trauma this causing the community. Quickly, socially and not just businesses but neighborhoods are impacted by manifestations but I want to make sure diagnosing the problem. All of us people see this as a local issue and we accept that. We see the polling numbers. They're horrific. We understand it. And do see a sense of urgency. The council has been aggressive in addressing everything from significantly increasing the number of have worked and increased our funding and affordable housing and we have to be honest what we're doing are the right approaches but not doing anything close to this and this goes beyond decisions made. Meth, fentanyl and heroin are legal drugs in small doses on the streets of this city. And that is a measure of 110, also called for significant must statewide investments had drug and alcohol treatment having within raised in a family often ravaged by addiction. And there is a gap between the time drugs have been legalized I'll call on state partners to work with us. Work with us to expedite. You'll be shocked to hear this. We've known it is inadequate to challenges and have known that oregon on the top of the list if somewhere in top five states and we have known had for a long, long time. This is not new news however this, is in terms of 50 at street level. That is not

the per view of local government every member advocating loudly to help us to restore the infrastructure tour. And there is a build back better program with resources we can use to address what becoming a national epidemic. Of homelessness. Not between 1980s and where we are today democratic administrations have supported these communities going towards building low income and affordable housing that has gone down by 80% and we get to the top level of resources we have ability to deploy and there are some aspects it's like we don't have professionals to deliver those and what we've committed to doing is partnering and I hope I community will rally around is bringing cases together and bringing state together with city councilors and continue to partner and work together to address this humanitarian catastrophe that impacts everybody. Where he have a role to play around public safety. There are people that are concerned and willing to lean into this issue and work to solve it. Silting here and listening to you. A agree with everything you said. Everything you said. I hear you and all day long and I ask you to stay with us. You stayed this long and we're unified around this goal and working into this at the county and state level to work with us and we need you, too. And we need government agencies and work with us. We take responsibility for it here. We see the problem and acknowledge and take responsibility so let's move on and work together on actionable solutions to improve the situation. That my pledge to you as well as my ask. This is the issue.

**Crammond:** With the slew of different drugs one thing hissing is the will of Portland police to issue \$100 ticket that is the entry way into the drug treatment stream. As business manager and speaking from personally, are you to understand as a business manager and others I are am concerned by the staff and safety of mission is driving me, unfortunately, to arrive to flee the city of Portland this is not a personal choice, it is being foisted upon me. I feel I have little control over that. As a citizen I'm here with you. But as a manager of a federal agency the writing is on the wall unless there is significant improvement. It's been a downhill slide with little improvement.

**Wheeler:** This is, employers immediate employees and have you to be able to provide an attractive and safe place to work. And I want to be clear, have you shown up here, on more than one ocean and have been prank with us. Taking time to be here is a sacrifice. You shouldn't have to be here and you are. Thank you for that.



**Crammond:** Thank you.

**Wheeler:** Thank you both.

**Hardesty:** Thank you, Mayor. You raised an important point and, we need a more public conversation with partners because this is not a problem that Portland by the wave of a wand can solve. And many issues impacting life on the streets aren't issues the city has the statutory responsibility for. Doesn't mean we have important a bucket load of money into trying to address it. I think with this conversation calls for is a more public conversation with the county and I can continue to say any land should be assessable for housing. This is a conversation we have to have together and it's time. Right? So I there are a lot of players in the conversation and need a public conversation about how to move forward and I invite our congressional delegation. We say we're collectively moving into the same direction. I don't think we are. So I just want to all people that have a responsibility for this. It's wonderful. We know we're doing all we can. We're having limited resources.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. I will agree with you. That not on Dar and not on Alexandra. That is on us. It is our responsibility to bring to the table to work collectively and I want you to know I accept that challenge and take it seriously and some of those are well underway this waive. I saw you had your hand up. Was I mistaken?

**Mapps:** Before we break, I just wanted to reassure Alexandra and Dar I'll continue to meet with our public safety group and I'm committed to implementing the reforms that come out of this conversation.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. Folks did you want to take a five-minute break here? I'm seeing a head nod. Let's take a five-minute recess and will be a couple minutes more. Let's reconvene at 10:35 to make it even. We're in recess.

**At 10:27 am, Council recessed.**

**At 10:35 am, Council reconvened.**

**Wheeler:** Looks like we're back. The consent agenda. Has any item been pulled off? No requests, please call roll.

**Clerk:** [roll call]

**Wheeler:** Consent is adopted. First time certain. Which is item 65.

**Clerk:** Mayor, would you like me to read 65 and 66?

**Wheeler:** I just was noticing that. Let's read together, please.

**Clerk:** 65. Benefit fitted properties for street, sidewalks, storm water and sanitary sewer improvements in southeast 80th avenue and local improvement district and 66 authorize a five-year deferral of mill street local improvement district.

**Wheeler:** For those waiting for report that will be right after this.

**Hardesty:** Thank you. It's wonderful this local improvement district project where the city has integrated streets, storm water, pedestrian and sewer had a single project stretching dollars into ratepayer dollars further. And this is adjacent and title one school, with a high proportion of low-income students now will benefit from this project. And will be showing a short video bringing to life the benefit from this project. And one property owner submitted testimony during the process waited 53 years are sidewalks to be built. And we showed and happy these children can keep their feet and shoes dry when walking to school. I am going to let Andrew take it away. Before I turn it over I want to thank Sarah king with the city of Beaverton, instrumental in providing public school funding for this lib. I want to thank Commissioner Mapps for BES and water bureau partnership on this project providing funding and commented on the benefits to ratepayers for aligning p dot work with BES and going when. When. For ratepayers and community members and so I'm going to turn it over to Andrew.

**Andrew Aebi:** Thank you. This is a triple win for the water district and we had an undersized water main in the area that wasn't big enough and improper pipe. So had we're pleased to get this project built and requests came in as that was put in place into 190s if we can switch over to a power point I'll show you before and after rick tours and we'll switch to video. So this is gif of a map of the area with the elementary school in the top left-hand corner. You can see the eastern boundary is 82 avenue and happy to get a start in promoting to have to pbot. These pictures had residents of the street sent to me and this is what it was like taking their toddler out for a walk to the toddler's elementary school when he got old enough to start school. So to put down hot patch pavement and had a real opportunity to build a proper storm water management system. Next slide, please. This another picture taken by that

resident. One resident on the street uses a mobility device and went outside for fresh air on a rainy day his care giver had to push a wheelchair through and now he has a dry place and sidewalk to travel on. Next slide, please. And so you can see this is what the street looked like wrapping up still under construction so we reconstructed the street after putting in the sewer. Had is 80th avenue from we've started the project. Was pleased to be able to partner with urban forestry to figure out a way to save those trees that was very important to the community. Next slide. And this what 80th avenue looked like. One principle told me that is just heart breaking to me. Here is an example of kids having to step in mud to get to school. Next slide. That not very walkable area. And we're pleased with the results and how we're going to switch to a video. This is he'll be here to offer remarks afterwards. Are we ready to roll with the video?

**Clerk:** Let me check in and see what the video.

**Ofelia Lara:** At my house, the street has no sidewalks and there are a lot of cars on the side. We are to walk into the middle of the road and my mom nervous. Some cars don't pay attention. One half is mud puddles and another is a block with no sidewalks and cars as long the side of the road. Forcing us to walk down the road.

**[Video]:** My mom takes me off at Gwen's house, me and Gwen walk together to school.

**[Video]:** My favorite way is walking with Ava. [ speaking spanish ].

**[Video]:** There are water puddles and it's hard to get to school.

**[Video]:** How do you get to school?

**[Video]:** Tell me about your scooter.

**[Video]:** I like to scoot down with it. And haven't because it was prevacation.

**[Video]:** We walk to school because we live close. But we're on an unimproved road. It doesn't feel too safe. And some times cars lie around.

**[Video]:** It's really dirty. At night after basketball practice it's pitch dark. We can't see nothing. And.

**[Video]:** So we don't have a safe, easy spot to walk to school. And have to take 76.

**[Video]:** There is a car that takes a long time to get in the lane to go. And it's compact. It takes a long time to get in. So most of the time we're getting there late.

**Aebi:** So you've heard English and Spanish. We to receive one the final assessment ordinance including director to overrule and improve assessments and I encourage that concludes our presentation. I'm happy to answer questions you might have.

**Wheeler:** Keelan do we have any public comment?

**Clerk:** No one signed up, Mayor.

**Wheeler:** Very good. Did you have an additional presentation on 66?

**Ryan:** It's good to see you and thank you. We have had dialogues of different entities and then, offering had amazing before and after photos. I know the area well. Owe I just want to say thank you for good work. It was refreshing to see. Thank you.

**Mapps:** I'd like to reach out to thank Comm. Hardesty for her leadership and want to thank Ofelia for her testimony today. And I hold this and p got, water, and forestry program work together to replicate project throughout the city. Thank you.

**Rubio:** I want to thank you for great presentation. These projects I too know the families have been wanting this for a long time so it feels good to see the great work that got into this and this is responsive in meeting a community need to help our children. So. Great job and looking forward to tracking this.

**Wheeler:** Thank you Commissioner Hardesty.

**Hardesty:** I just wanted to add if my colleagues if you have not seen these improvements, the care taken was phenomenal. Talking about creativity to create a place how wonderful for parents, students and teachers to have more pride every day they walk into the door at that building. Presentation was spectacular and I couldn't have asked for anything more.

**Wheeler:** Item 65 is nonemergency ordinance moves to second reading. 66, likewise nonemergency and moves to second reading. Great presentation. Next item, number 67 which is a report.

**Clerk:** Accept Portland Oregon's annual report on national and international sports marketing services and prevent recruiting services.

**Wheeler:** This is a requirement that provides sports, marketing and event recruiting to bring signature sporting events to our city. Sport oregon works to attract signature national and international sporting events to our city providing exciting options and raising the I profile and supporting our economy. Today we're joined by Jim Etzel, going to present the report

and it important to note the supports generate city revenues by increasing the number of hotel rooms in I've been partnered by the may you're of the Jim and his team have brought to the table during a challenging time for all of us. And with that, we'll turn this over to our presenter, Jim, good morning.

**Jim Etzel:** Good morning. Thank you. And Mayor Wheeler and Commissioners I preach your time and interest in this report today. I'd like to thank Karl Lisle for his professionalism and leadership throughout the year in this partnership. So. With I wanted to keep mind this required 18 months ago and the overlap is I don't want to create any confusion but introducing this had impact on our work and etc. And I think exciting thing was importance of the role to lay in vitality and recovery for our communities. Kudos to everyone and we worked during this period to strengthen relationships and build upon and make them stronger with local tourist associations and to effectively drive and contribute to this recovery effort. Also, there is other relationships we've worked on meeting with leadership from the top down to see how we can more efficiently and effectively engage the facilities and as writs of Portland parks to turn those on so we have success going to start to show results in the current year and next year, so kudos there. Looking at relationships and Washington county, along with travel Portland, there are events that want to come to the metro area. And the city doesn't have the facility or so we generate overflow rooms back into the city and that is effective as well so that partnering and having a unified vision on how owe work together. As you recall this summer, we began to lay ground work in the year 21 around this concept of getting funding and to start to get our fair share we were at a significant competitive disadvantage because of lack of resources for staffing and budget for travel to be present at the various national conference marketplaces and resulted in July additional staff we have three people in the tourism team focused on Portland and again, a final starting to fill and results are starting to show themselves. And I talked about competitive marketplace. You've to the to be present to win. And you can't win when competitors are fall five and that funnel starting to overflow. Everybody put a focus on this, deepening and widening cooperation with sports franchises and colleges and community at large starting to increase visibility nationally. Getting creative on how we fill opportunities to have the ability to engage w a lot of that is now happening because of the funding and creative thinking in covid world. We've kept a

close pulse on the sports event world. What is going on and tried to create a bubble-like event opportunities and in we have had complete protocols in place. Those conferences didn't pivot but we'd created a pathway to make that happen. Same thing with national soccer league bubble los to happening as covid variants changed. League was able to not have to go to bubble. And just major youth basketball tournaments we'd have brought in 20 courts into the convention center and again, activate things didn't bear fruit but we're ready to create opportunities in the marketplace. We also created a stake holder group of the franchises and universities in particular, also, facilities like PIR and having a unified voice in Salem with governor and leadership there on what we can't want to know what they knew here this oregon you wanted to share with them what is around that so bids and events, we remain active in the marketplace and not just focus on short term but kept our eye on long term we to secure in this bid process, and I hope they do from a position standpoint but we're able to secure an 18 great regional times two. And instead of 14 there is now 18 regional and we'll host one in March so you'll see that shortly. It's important to note, Portland is one of only six markets that received two, or more awards in that four-year cycle. The year before this only market to 73 bids so and tried to create a place for white caps to train and compete. It's a neat story but they made the downtown Portland in the summer and fall their home over 45 days. And bring 20 people back to employment so that was a neat little micro story in that year this, is just a brief summary of events. The one thing I like to point out is NASCAR. I think this is a facility had been dormant from major event standpoint for over a decade to be able to turn it back into significance was huge and success with a car coming back fur years ago led to conversations that started about two years ago about why not NASCAR? We know that this is a win, tickets for June were high and being exceeded now. And what is interesting is the heat map more significant we're seeing sales in Boise, Spokane and Canada and down into northern California. So what we'll see are a lot of room nights in June and our staff is working actively and our partnership team to try to secure a presiding partner with this to move to top tier which is exciting there. Another win and got awarded working with our local partners and communities we're going to turn this into national marketplace here and I hate using this word but we're going treat it as a hostage event and really just working with hospitality community and how do we take them on a what there is to offer an had will happen in bring,

24 so two years from now. Another area franchise and facility development and this project you aren't hearing a lot about it but it's alive and we're doing everything we can to help facilitate this opportunity. There are groups emerging around WNBA possibilities for Portland. Two identified groups right now have not come out because the NBA is some conversations I'm not in position to identify them. Both are viable. In different ways. And this will be interesting one to follow. But this would be great because it would add another franchise. There are differing opinions on where the best place to place is. So it will be interesting to see where that goes we're involved with the ongoing conversations there and Fern Hill Park, Gary Hollins from school board approached about two years ago about this and we've been kind of working to keep this alive. It did become public so we're very much in these conversations and have been out there with metro and staff and with professionals to turn that into a significant community sports complex and we brought a sports complex party to this conversation, because it's a huge head start when you start with two pre-span structures like that and there is an interesting dialogue going on as well. So we're intentional around the work as a board and I'm proud to say 33% of the 85 are from BIPOC communities and it's a huge increase from where we were and it's just excited about voices at the table around our mission. We have 26% are female but our executive board are current president is Chris van Wagmore and secretary Sheri Roden from Standard Company. Three of four are women and we have a good history and have had five board members have been female. Our She Flies initiative this is our initiative to breaking down barriers for kids in underserved communities. We support non-profits that do good work and need a lean in and lift. And she flies our new platform and we have an event tomorrow and this is one to watch, addressing inequities and challenges and hurdles facing keeping girls physically active not just as young women but for a lifetime. I encourage you to learn more about this foundation. And challenges, you know, where capital going to come from? In this is something we're observing around the country. And a lot of facility opportunities looking to see to do things that could apply here. Do we are partners here? And interesting examples. There is a group, Restore Cap looking. They an option to buy back property from Charlie McCormick but there is interest in possibly building fields and overcoming current realities. One putting is really big is, you know, you guys touched upon it. The partnership we need from the state to invest in

our community. ODOT and highway starts had Wilsonville and goes down in Salem. We see problems but it's people's first impression and just seems neglect there is it's that front porch we can control. But you guys are all too well aware of that. With that, I say thank you and appreciate collaborations and support you've given and so does the board and I'm open to questions or comments you have.

**Wheeler:** Commissioner Hardesty.

**Hardesty:** You think I'd know by now. Jim, I'm so grateful for your leadership with sports Oregon. And you and I have had hard conversations and I am proud of progress made in your board and staff. Thank you, thank you. I see that you took questions to heart and it is now just in your DNA and I just want to start there and say thank you. Thank you. And it shows up. I see it. And I also wanted to go back to a couple things that you talked about one about potential sports complex in northeast Portland. I just want to have you explain how your board operates. Because we have had this conversation before about potential redevelopment owned by the city. I want to make sure new people to this community understand what this and how your board operates and how that relates to decisions this council will need to make.

**Etzel:** We're an association of members as most you are aware and they're financial support for organization from you and they're more advisory role to the staff. And to advocate and educate our greater community around this. So they're espousing the work we're doing and evangelizing it if you will. We're not operating in a vacuum on different things and think it's important to understand where the community stands, where the opportunity seen, and we need to have a strong case that anything that we're behind makes sense, can work and is additive to the community thank you. I though we're going to have billions of dollars in transportation projects and that are going to help solidify our goals and I think that we're having a bigger community and I'm worried tables where elected leaders are making decisions aren't necessarily connected to tables that are providing a vision for us to consider. I'm concerned at point we're going to have 4, 5 competing visions about where we're moving as a city. And what the, what the impact will be of billions of dollars and transportation infrastructure tour improvements and husbanding, people can afford to live in. And, I'm taking nudging away from sports. You know? Entertainment is a big part of building



community. I just don't want to have that conversation in isolation of the decisions that are coming down the pike in the next few years so this for the rest of us, we have to make sure these are not happening isolation because there will be disappointed tables when we start knitting the weave of this devastation and rebuild the Portland that regardless of income, you'll be able to live in. So I hope that we find a way to knit these conversations together so we're in the working at competing interests. Thank you.

**Hardesty:** Thank you.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. Commissioner Ryan.

**Ryan:** Thank you, Mayor. Good to see you. And I love the picture on the thank you. And we found out the Oregon women ducks did not become national champions that year. It's about to see you. When you mention Xfinity cup along with open, I know that is a big deal for women and I like the fact that is being held in Portland. Those are both in June, correct?

**Etzel:** Correct.

**Ryan:** And are you partnering with both of them?

**Etzel:** We worked two weeks ago and so we're working with them to make it a festival event. And always trying to work on how do we create mutual benefits and lift throughout the community and so, Commissioner Hardesty just talked about.

**Ryan:** How about conversation with festivals as well? Mayor appointed me so that is why I'm asking questions. It's unfortunate -- fortunate and you have alluded to some of this I was disappointed when following the fact we didn't get the women's final four. Especially, when you noted because it's true we're the most successful super regional of any site in history of women's basketball. It doesn't make sense you did not receive that award. And we hear everything on this. Don't hold back.

**Etzel:** Yes. I won't. But there is a lot of factors. That is one and there is.

**Ryan:** That is not just one. Just say it.

**Etzel:** One factor, probably what and how we're politicized. What going on through everything on the national media. I think, you know, there is a certain reality some things we're experiencing were no different than other parts of the country. But was loud here beings there are other factors that have to be acknowledged. We're a first time bidder. Rarely does a first-time bidder win. Our group went in with confidence and thought we're worthy

and that we can win and growing up son of a coach, you strike out we're going to go after it again. But that is one. Two because of covid that decision, where to go got pushed back I want to say 4, 5 months. In that time from our original presentations women's basketball committee, selection committee convenes we presented one group. That group had a roll over and we went through a pro roe tags and never to the a chance to meet with the new group. I don't think that helped us. So those are decisional realities so the fact we did get awarded a 24 event I touched n and 26 event I touched on that bid cycle shows Portland wouldn't have given it to us with that was the problem so if those were the reasons we didn't get final four so let's acknowledge that.

**Ryan:** We have a tour coming up to dig deeper into that. Thank you for more information about the athletic fields and I just wanted to end with another question about mentioning diamond project and you talked about public, private as.

**Etzel:** There are community activity based or trying to draw a major it a massive field complex so and it's public knowledge the corridor from Redding to BC lacks this draws a big regional and national tournaments almost every weekend. That is not so, have you two types of field complexes one would be ones used for soccer, lacrosse and football. And not just Portland and had communities this area an we're throughout is going business to Spokane and Boise. Families are going over the mountains, 4 to 6 weekends a year to go to these events but also, we're losing our quality facilities for kids to play at every income level so then, indoor deal having a free span place where we can have 16-18-24 courts and he's are economic lifters touring the week had every way from participation. So where we're looking we don't want to go where kids that need it are going to have a tough time getting to. So it's tough to spend stuff and we're going to go to access to and parents that can afford travel times and stuff like that. We need to be lead from kids that have had the most barriers to activities and go from there. Everything else can benefit on top of that.

**Ryan:** That helpful. The diamond project. I didn't bet detail about where that is today. Are you moving in public, private? Are stadiums just built with that magnitude?

**Etzel:** The reality is that it will have to be around infrastructure. And, but, you know, there is not too much privately done and dime project realizes those realities and is, I think, you know they have built a strategy around that. So the key thing is having a site that can work. There is

identified site that keeps coming back to terminal one and there one site in Washington county.

**Ryan:** Good to see you. I look forward to seeing you at the rose garden.

**Mapps:** Thank you, Mr. Mayor and Jim and sports oregon I'm in the going to have a question I'm going to praise you. And explain why I think the work is so important and I do believe work you're doing is critical to recovery of the city. My colleagues know many parts of Portland economy are booming now but certainly, the laggard tends to be tourism and hospitality industries that have been crippled during the covid era and are not coming back fast enough and sort of illustrating dilemma we're in but our city is not going to fully recover until we're able to pull together events to see if there is a lot of work to do here. I'm committed to working with I appreciate shots and I know it's challenging to pitch Portland and not connect. Let this council know what we can do to is up support you. I see these next come back to town and love to lure ongoing investments like baseball or WNBA to Portland.

**Wheeler:** Thank you Commissioner Mapps. Commissioner Rubio.

**Rubio:** Thank you, Jim and to you and your team. It's great to hear that in the middle of these challenges with covid, that you've been success envelope positioning the city for these opportunities. And that you've been successful and we have some in the queue. The ones most directly on my radar now in my work with parks is right now is like cycle cross and Indy car races and these are huge things for the city and I want to say, thank you for presentation had your work and again, echoing colleagues let me know how my office and I love to dig through with how to do more or optimize space and think about what opportunities that could bring and I don't know if you, your team have had thoughts about that.

**Etzel:** I'll make brief comments. Thank you. The PIRis give years ago it was dormant and had lots of events, today we two major economic anchors that are \$10 million impact, plus, events so we've taken a city facility that has been major event dormant and turned it on again and there has been improvements made out there by those to facilities and in conversations with Adena Long is hard to find space to build 12 soccer fields and 16 soft ball diamonds. How to relook at what we have as assets in our park system? Delta park has mine soccer fields and need 12. We are 5, 6 soft ball diamonds and need 12. Should we think about? And that could with our answer and should we take soft ball and baseball and move to other parks? And if we

connect it to whether the Normandy park and stadium park or Westmoreland but maybe we've reimagined to be soft ball, baseball that I'll use the world class but competitive into everything out there so using igniters not just on the weekends with these tournaments that drive community but to drive community in between so I think it this is a big shift in thinking like how do we modify or elevate it? Instead of having to find a new site to try to build something.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. Commissioner Hardesty?

**Hardesty:** Just real quickly I just wanted to be clear, I just wanted to put on the record last time I spoke to the diamond project and their vision is just a ball-playing opportunity. Affordable housing got my attention. And we need if my idea of a public private partnership is that the public does benefit at in time putting public dollars had that project because again, it's only conversation. So I don't want anyone to think we're at starting faiths because we're not. So Jim. It's a pleasure and you'll always full of information and I love how your brain works because it just offer the course of the presentation there are thoughtful ideas of how we knit this together. Again, thank you.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. Great discussion, we are an hour late and have other presentations this morning unless there is anything urgent I entertain a motion to accept report.

**Hardesty:** So moved.

**Ryan:** Motion.

**Etzel:** So we have a moratorium from new events in downtown Portland or in the city. And that use city streets and counsel weren't aware it was done three counsels ago. And we need to rethink this. Vitality, bringing people back down to downtown we need a vibrant he rent community prosper something downtown beyond blues festival and so to an opportunity came to have a rock and roll half marathon, we can't do it because of a moratorium. To be able to think about that as you deliberate and how to do that, we realize city services cannot bear costs of the things and downtown Portland to outside event community that involves city streets outside world looks as closed for business. And so we need to change this moratorium. We're open to having conversations so I just need to point that out

**Wheeler:** I commit to that conversation with you. And there no question our committee to be disrupted for a number of years because of the trends around areas and I'll commit to having my staff take a look at that in partnership with you.

**Etzel:** Thank you.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. Roll please.

**Clerk:** Okay. Rubio?

**Rubio:** Just want to thank you, Jim and your team for continuing your great work of attracting these events and standing up for sports in the city and looking forward conversations. I vote aye.

**Clerk:** Ryan

**Ryan:** Thank you for being here, Jim good to see you in the zoom room, Nathan. Great presentation we're engaged that a lot of q&a and dialogue and thanks for being top of mind today. And have some next steps given to partner with you and your team to be a city that is celebrating our sports ball.

**Clerk:** Hardesty?

**Hardesty:** Thank you, Jim. It's reflected in the report you're a deep listener. I lack forward to us continuing to be better, I vote aye.

**Clerk:** Mapps?

**Mapps:** Like my colleagues, I wanted to thank Jim and Nathan for work you do. I think helping you succeed is a key to helping the I succeed and this points to a road map of success. I vote aye.

**Clerk:** Wheeler?

**Wheeler:** I have appreciated your leadership and sport oregon and prior to being Mayor I served on a number of boards and one I was proud to serve on was yours. And I had a chance to work to understand connection between sports and your report does is nothing today particularly now. And when, as you noted bringing activity back to his central city but also to access to sports for people who live here so it's about health and resilience of the communities you've delivered well. I vote aye. Also, a report, a very important one, item 68.

**Clerk:** Technology quarterly report.

**Wheeler:** I am pleased to introduce this report which comprised of five members of the public selected by Commissioner. This committee tasked with providing oversight on the technology and a project providing a self service e filing system for users and police office and they're receiving here to present the report are Ethan Cirimo from office of management and finance and Jeff Barrett and Jimmy Godard, toc member represents Commissioner Mapps. Welcome.

**Ethan Cirimo:** Thank you very much. Good morning and Jeff Barrett unfortunately is not able to make it this morning. So in his place we'll have Elyse Rosenberg

**Wheeler:** We're so blessed.

**Cirimo:** Thank you we have the deputy chief going to be presenting our report following that, you're going to be hearing from Jimmy Godard, and will present the committee's been. And that is all I have to add. I can hand things over to he'll ease. She'll give our report.

**Elyse Rosenberg:** Thank you. Hopefully, you can hear me. I'm having a bit of connectivity challenge so I'll stay off camera. To good morning folks I'm Elyse Rosenberg and pleased to be here for the report of calendar year 2021. During the 4th quarter --.

**Hardesty:** We just lost your sound. Elyse. You're coming in and out. We can hear you now.

**Rosenberg:** Okay. Great. I'll try to multi task and bet a phone connection here just in case. Apologies. Overseeing two projects and the implementation project. They also heard updates from asp tweet project and in addition in, January, the tow in time in current quarter and I won't steal thunder and I want to thank a moment to thank members for they make us better and we appreciate them. Jimmy?

**Hardesty:** You're on mute, Jimmy. I know after would years, I still forget.

**Jimmy Godard:** What about now?

**Mapps:** There you go.

**Godard:** So I'd like to say good afternoon. And representative for Commissioner Mapps. It's a pleasure to come here to present to you all the status of the project and joy we have working with our departments. It's great and I'm going to provide highlights on two projects we're covering. It's integrated tax system and will deliver the office 365and implementing housing services objective and within budget and schedule and scope, earlier, last month, the team completed their live implementation of the lee component of the system. And continued do

well. The project is below budget to which we're in the complaining and after redoing there are these concerns and second project is the office 365 that provides employees with the ability to collaborate with the cloud. The theme engaging to review altogether quality assurance vendor. The project is in this phase so focus is on establishing the team and conduct somewhat I call the problems they may encounter later and establishing the project rate. So far, project is within budget and schedule and so do receive updates about the substrate and we're going to leave it in 2021 and focus on 2022 and have reviewed a proposal for Portland police bureau body worn camera project, expecting an introduction to that project. We'll begin oversight in the next quarter. This completes the COC oversight report let me know if you have any questions.

**Hardesty:** Thank you, Jim, very much. I noticed for 365, the confidence level is still around medium. And so you said you're not longer going to be overseeing that project. Can you talk a little bit about what happens now? And --.

**Godard:** I think that was for stop street on Hannah project that went live in December. This is still in the investigating phase. We're very last minute and are been asking great questions and many of us have had experience with implementing that kind of project before so we do have past experience and insights we can bring.

**Hardesty:** My apologies. We've misheard. We haven't been on schedule today, at all. You said you renewed the rfp for body cams and I know that Tammy and I are going to be meet before it comes back to council for a vote but if you had an been about what would be best practice at looking to find out what body cams we should purchase?

**Godard:** Is Ralph able to join us?

**Cirimo:** He is not able to speak on that as well right now. I believe he left.

**Rosenberg:** Thank you. We have had him giving us especially and may have had to depart so the technology oversight committee did have the opportunity to review the request and didn't receive complaints back from them, and we'll be providing an introduction to the project in the next quarter, often projects that come before the toc start after the tool is selected and are you the tool of planning and that gives you a sense of what technology resources and types under scope. However, we knew body worn cameras were going to be a

scope so we had an introduction to comment so jimmy, interested in your opinion but the general focus of the toc will be on the technology project once we do intake.

**Hardesty:** I would be interested in hearing what people who are experts in this field consider as best practices before this council starts considering policy or adopting something. Right? I would hate to adopt something we find out is not a best practice and not going to give us the very specific information that we're looking for. So I'm grateful and I volunteer your time. When involved we make better decisions. Thank you for being here and the update.

**Wheeler:** Colleagues further questions? If none, entertain a motion.

**Hardesty:** So moved.

**Wheeler:** Second please?

**Mapps:** Second.

**Wheeler:** Seconded Commissioner Hardesty moves second. Any further discussion? Seeing none. Keelan please call roll.

**Clerk:** Rubio?

**Rubio:** Thank you. To jimmy, ethan, toc committee. For once again bringing a thorough report forward and I look forward to the next one. I vote aye.

**Clerk: Ryan**

**Ryan:** Yes. Thank you. Ethan, Elyse and Jimmy good, to see you. That was informative, crisp and clear. We have to be determined on camera details as you dive in and I was happy to hear about the progress of the integrated tax system that go live this year and so crucial the city has a solution to agencies that provide filings. I'm glad someone is diving in. It's important and updated by people who live in the city. And I appreciate also q&a from Commissioner Hardesty and I know we have more dialogue. I appreciate the report. I vote aye.

**Clerk:** Hardesty?

**Hardesty:** I can tell you one of the best things being on council is when technology oversight committee gives you a report all green. I have been here when it has been all red, or yellow. So I appreciate the report and thoroughness. I would be interested if you wanted to weigh in about what you think best practices are around body cams, thank you.

**Clerk:** Mapps.



**Mapps:** And I want to thank the technology oversight committee. I appreciate Ethan, Jimmy and Elyse for being here today. The work you do is important to success of our city and thank you, so much for engaging in this work. And for these reasons and more, I vote aye.

**Wheeler:** Thank you for being here, I want to reiterate this group share time, and passion to make sure the city council doesn't do anything stupid. Had it comes to technology projects and I think all of us know government doesn't always get it right so I'm grateful that we're able to select a team of passionate individuals that dig into these projects to steer us down the right path. Thank you, once again I'm happy to support the work and grateful for the opportunity for public to hear what you're working on as well. I vote aye. Report is accepted. We'll see you next time. Thank you. Next item please. Now to regular agenda item 71 please is nonemergency ordinance.

**Clerk:** Authorize gateway regional center urban renewal and redevelopment bonds.

**Wheeler:** Following ordinance will authorize city to issue long term bonds for projects within a gateway regional center urban renewal area and fund economic development as well as affordable housing projects in the area. Today we're joined by Matt Gierach, Tony Barnes from Prosper Portland and Molly Rogers to present the ordinance, welcome. Thank you for being here, today.

**Matt Gierach:** Good morning and thank you, Mayor Wheeler for the introduction. I'm Matt Gierach and opening remarks this authorization will allow the city to issue bonds made by revenues of the gateway regional center. Gateway area approaching its last date which gateway is a well established urban area with the record of value growth and bonds issued for refinancing short term debt and second providing funding for new projects in economic development for prosper Portland. The bond issuance expected not to exceed 58 million but result in 40 million in proceedings this line credit balance. Bonds issued as taxable bonds, and bonds maturing in 20 years in the city's borrowing practices. That management anticipates selling in spring, 2022 by negotiated sale. That concludes overview of financing. I'm going to turn it over to provide remarks on the use.

**Tony Barnes:** Thank you. If afternoon, good morning. I'm Tony Barnes and joined by our development director and happy to answer questions and going into budget and I'm joined by Molly Rogers as well. Thank you.

**Molly Rogers:** Good afternoon, my name molly rogers and we're hoping for your support to increase the indebtedness at the gateway urban renewal and looking forward for more affordable housing in this district, thank you.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. That is what I call short and to the point. Commissioner Hardesty?

**Hardesty:** Thank you. Affordable for whom? What is the median family income we can expect to come out of this?

**Rogers:** Or the land housing bureau supports projects households owning 60% median area income and below and we try to achieve deeper affordability when we can pair projects with section eight vouchers we can go as low as 0 income and we expect those projects to serve 30% and below where he have a track record had this area of say nick fish has a affordable housing of 60%.

**Hardesty:** Thank you. Can you tell me how many units we're anticipating part of the project?

**Rogers:** Certainly. At current subsidy levels and how much we leverage if current market continues continue.

**Hardesty:** Cut to the chase, please.

**Rogers:** Okay. We anticipate between 60 and 70.

**Hardesty:** Thank you. Thank you. That is all I needed. That my questions.

**Wheeler:** Do we are public testimony on this item?

**Clerk:** No one signed up.

**Wheeler:** Any further business? Seeing none this is a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance moves to second. Thank you for a great presentation. Thank you. Next up is also from regular agenda item 70, emergency.

**Clerk:** Accept dispersion of the state of oregon statewide transportation improvement funds for Portland street car and authorize a subrecipient agreement.

**Wheeler:** Commissioner Hardesty.

**Hardesty:** Thank you, Mayor. This funding exemplify byes our partnership with tri med to provide service. Today's action gives me an opportunity to a few words about the related topic a potential street car extension into Montgomery park and northwest Portland. The bureau of planning and sustainability and Portland bureau leadership released for public comment a raft on land use strategy that can be found on bureau of planning and

sustainability website. I urge the public to check it out and provide feedback. This would redesignate 0 acres of industrial land for a new mixed-use neighborhood and serve with a short street car extension. Commissioner Rubio and I have been briefed by respective staff and made it clear that my support for the plan is contingent on equitable development. We can't continue to do things the way we've done them before and this can be a middle to bring public benefit to those who have been left behind. It's early in the process but right now, I just wanted to make sure that this council knows highly affordable housing is central and will be a major driver in gaining my support to moving forward on this extension. That concludes my remarks and I believe we have staff here that will answer questions.

**Wheeler:** Thank you Commissioner Hardesty. Anybody have questions for staff? Do we are public testimony?

**Clerk:** No one.

**Wheeler:** Please call roll.

**Clerk:** Rubio?

**Rubio:** Thank you, Commissioner Hardesty. I vote aye.

**Clerk:** Ryan?

**Ryan:** Yes. Thank you Commissioner Hardesty. For bringing this forward. I am excited about commissioning what that will do it's exciting to dream and dream wig. I'm in for this infrastructure of getting a street car further in to northwest Portland. I vote aye.

**Clerk:** Hardesty?

**Hardesty:** Thank you this, is about increasing our housing stock for folks at 60% and below median family income. We'll continue to discuss expanding my priority getting people into housing they can afford to live in. I'm continue to the conversation.

**Clerk:** Mapps?

**Mapps:** Aye.

**Clerk:** Wheeler?

**Wheeler:** Aye. Item adopted. Item 73?

**Hardesty:** We're pulling 73 back to my office. We apologize there is a quick fix we have to make it and plan to bring it back.

**Wheeler:** That completes our business for the morning is that correct?

**Clerk:** Actually Mayor I need to read title into the record and then.

**Wheeler:** Sure.

**Clerk:** Reassign operation in management of southwest main street right of way between southwest Naito parkway and southwest first avenue bureau of transportation. Authorize a reduced lease rate to Multnomah county for a ten year period.

**Wheeler:** Thank you. Referring to Commissioner Hardesty's office without objection. That concludes our business. Thank you to great city staffers and community members today. Appreciate it. We're adjourned.

**At 12:08 pm, Council adjourned.**