



January 4, 2023 Council Agenda

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Wednesday, January 4, 2023 9:30 am

Session Status: Recessed

Council in Attendance: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Commissioner Dan Ryan

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler presided.

Motion to elect Commissioner Ryan President of the Council: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Rubio. (Y-5)

Officers in attendance: Linly Rees, Chief Deputy City Attorney; Keelan McClymont, Council Clerk

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

Council recessed at 10:24 a.m.

Communications

1

[Request of Don Baack to address Council regarding the needless greenhouse gas increases due to the SW Capitol Highway Rose Lane Project](#) (Communication)

Document number: 1-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Allison Rockwell to address Council regarding the importance and impact of honest and informed health care workers](#) (Communication)

Document number: 2-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Revel Grant to address Council regarding ban on gas powered leaf blowers](#) (Communication)

Document number: 3-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Kaitlyn Dey to address Council regarding Enhanced Service Districts audit](#) (Communication)

Document number: 4-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Aubrey Russell to address Council regarding Lincoln and Roosevelt statues in the South Park Blocks](#) (Communication)

Document number: 5-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

Time Certain

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[Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with the City of Lake Oswego to purchase property for replacement or expansion of the Tryon Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191130

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Time certain: 9:45 am

Time requested: 30 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading January 11, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

Consent Agenda

7

[*Authorize applications to Metro for Transportation System Management & Operations Program grants to fund five Intelligent Transportation System projects for \\$8,200,000 \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 191121

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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[*Pay settlement of Angel Barrera bodily injury claim for the sum of \\$10,000 resulting from a motor vehicle collision involving the Portland Bureau of Transportation \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 191122

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services; Risk Management

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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[*Pay settlement of Carlos Ibarra property damage claim for the sum of \\$13,236 resulting from a motor vehicle collision involving Portland Parks & Recreation \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 191123

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services; Risk Management

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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[*Accept and appropriate a grant for \\$51,425 from the State of Oregon Department of Emergency Management for the FY 2022 State Homeland Security Grant Program to fund Metropolitan Explosive Disposal Unit equipment and training](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191124

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Police

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

11

[*Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County District Attorney's Office to facilitate the Multnomah County Access Attorney Program](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191125

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Police

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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[Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Port of Portland for reimbursement of costs incurred for design and replacement of the Alderwood Pump Station and Force Main Project](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191129

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading January 11, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Agenda

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[Accept bid of Just Bucket Excavating, Inc. for the 2022 Signals Superbundle for \\$4,743,691 \(Procurement Report - Bid 00001947\)](#) (Report)

Document number: 13-2023

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Accepted - Prepare Contract

Motion to accept the report: Moved by Mapps and seconded by Gonzalez.

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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[Add Regulation of Third-Party Food Platforms Code related to permanent limitations on the fees third-party food platforms may charge and the terms they may impose upon restaurants and delivery persons \(add Code Chapter 7.27\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191126

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services; Revenue Division

Second reading agenda item 1059.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

15

[Adopt Human Resources Administrative Rule, Employee Work Location, to define allowable work location and related criteria \(add HRAR 4.045\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191127

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Human Resources; Management and Finance

Second reading agenda item 1057.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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[Amend contract with JCI Jones Chemical to increase amount for bulk supply of sodium hypochlorite \(amend Contract 31000640\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191131

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Time requested: 5 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading January 11, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, January 4, 2023 2:00 pm

Session Status: Adjourned

Council in Attendance: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Commissioner Dan Ryan

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler presided until 2:04 p.m. Commissioner Ryan presided for the remainder of the session.

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

Council adjourned at 2:56 p.m.

Time Certain

17

[Accept the City of Portland 2023 Federal Legislative and Regulatory Agenda](#) (Report)

Document number: 17-2023

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Government Relations

Time certain: 2:00 pm

Time requested: 45 minutes (1 of 2)

Disposition: Accepted

Motion to accept the report: Moved by Gonzalez and seconded by Mapps.

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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[Accept the City of Portland 2023 State Legislative Agenda](#) (Report)

Document number: 18-2023

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Government Relations

Time certain: 2:00 pm

Time requested: 45 minutes (2 of 2)

Disposition: Accepted

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

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Executive Order

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[Reassign City departments, bureaus and liaison responsibilities as stated in Mayor Executive Order dated December 30, 2022](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191120

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Disposition: Executive Order

Thursday, January 5, 2023 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

**Portland City Council Meeting Speaker List
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Portland City Council Meeting Closed Caption File

January 4, 2023

9:30 a.m.

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Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: January 4, 2023, morning session of the Portland City Council. Please call the roll.

Speaker: Good morning. [roll call]

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: two auspicious items of note before we jump into the agenda, and legal council will remind me to do the legal notice. First of all, it is my great pleasure to welcome renée Gonzalez to the Portland City Council. We are grateful to have you here. This is a challenging time for our city. We are facing an unprecedented number of simultaneous worst-case scenarios and it requires a certain kind of person to be willing to step up and make the kinds of decisions that need to be made to improve the circumstances in our city. It's very easy to sit on the sidelines and throw stones. It's a lot harder to sit in the seat that you were sitting in, but I know you're up for it, you appreciate it, and I want to thank you for the sacrifice you are making and your family is making so you can help move our city forward. The second -- [applause] the second auspicious occasion, commissioner Ryan, you are now the council president.

Congratulations and condolences. This is the role you are very familiar with. Served in this capacity previously, but you are the council president for the next six months and we appreciate you serving in that role again. Thank you. [lost audio]

Speaker: Very good. Now, we will hear from legal council on the rules of quorum.

Speaker: Welcome, commissioner Gonzalez. Welcome to the Portland City Council. It is

holding hybrid meetings in addition to electronic attendance. If you wish to testify before council in person or virtually, you must sign up in advance by visiting the council agenda on the clerk's website at www.Portland.gov/council/agenda. You may also sign up for public testimony on resolutions, reports, or first readings of ordinances. Written testimony may be submitted at cctestimonyatPortlandOregon.gov. Please state your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. Please disclose if you're a lobbyist. If you are presenting an organization, please identify it. For testifiers joining virtually, please unmute yourself once the clerk calls your name. The present officer requires order and decorum so everyone can feel welcome, comfortable, and safe. The presiding officer determines the length of testimony. Individuals generally have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated. Disruptive conduct, such as shouting, refusing to conclude your testimony when your time is up, or interrupting other's testimony or deliberation will not be allowed. If there are disruptions, a warning will be given that the person may be ejected. A person who fails to leave the meeting is subject to arrest for trespass. Additionally, council may take a short recess and reconvene virtually. Thank you, mayor.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: first up is communications. We go back to item number one.

Speaker: Request of don baack to address council regarding needless greenhouse gas increases due to the southwest capitol highway rose lane project.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: good morning, don. It's good to see you.

Speaker: I see you limping. I hope it's nothing serious.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: nothing serious.

Speaker: Anyway. Welcome, council Gonzalez. I request that you remove the rose lane on capitol highway until a thorough analysis of the additional greenhouse gases created by the project on capitol highway. The impact of the traffic is causing increased gases. And when this analysis is complete we need to then look at it. The photos, which you will be seeing here, basically shows traffic in December, which is not unlike the traffic that is

happened ever since rose lane. Were looking at this case down toward barber, which the traffic backs up all the way toward barber. The next photo will show you the traffic backed up all the way. You see the intersection all the way to hillsdale. As a whole mile of stop and go traffic. We understand this is an important issue in the city in terms of carbon reduction. However, it doesn't seem the city has taken action to analyze this. They installed the rose lane even there is currently no bus delay through the buses traveling through rosedale and did not expect any delays for three years. Hillsdale residents strongly objected and asked the project be delayed three years. People rest the project none the less. Pbot staff was pointedly informed by the record tired state traffic engineer, ed fisher, that likely greenhouse gas impact of the stop and go traffic on the steep grade of capital highway. You're looking at 5 1/2% grade per mile. Stop and go traffic is a problem. Pbot ignored the comment and misapplied a report by professors figulosi and agasi by installing rose lane projects in the flat parts of Portland has short diversions. I ask study author if additional greenhouse gas would be created on the 1 mile steep capital highway project. He responded I do agree that the idea that fuel consumption and emissions increased substantially on a steep grade with the stop and go traffic conditions. That's no news to anybody here I don't think. See the attached email which you got in your file in front of you. Pbot predict if 80% of the pre-pandemic traffic would be diverted -- I got 30 seconds left. Going to jump to the conclusions. There's other stuff you need to read. Basically, on behalf of hillsdale residents in the community requesting a direct pbot to remove the rose lane project until a thorough analysis of the additional greenhouse gas is created due to stop and go traffic on capitol highway, the long route of the expected diverted traffic. Pbot engaged a qualified independent business consultant to work with pbot and stapled us to determine the impact of diverted traffic in hillsdale. Sticklers and pbot evaluate it. Any questions? Thank you.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: thank you, don, and thank you for the email. We appreciate it. It's good to see you in person.

Speaker: Let's get this sorted out.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: next individual, please. Item number two.

Speaker: Request of -- impact of honest and informed healthcare workers.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: good morning.

Speaker: [name] was planning to join us in person, so doesn't look like they are here.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: I don't see her. Let's go back to individual item number three.

Speaker: Request of revel grant to address council regarding ban on gas powered leaf blowers. They were planning to join online. But they haven't joined us yet.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: they have or have not? I don't see them. We'll go to number three, please. I'm sorry, number four.

Speaker: Request of kaitlyn dey to address council regarding enhanced service districts audit.

Speaker: Good morning, commissioners can you hear me?

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: yep. Loud and clear. Good morning, kaitlyn.

Speaker: Good morning and happy new year. Welcome to our new commissioner, commissioner Gonzalez. I'm talking about the enhancers of audit. Most of you should be familiar. I don't know how familiar you are with our cities enhanced services district, I highly suggest when you have the chance to read the enhancers as district audit. It was an award-winning audit actually and gives a very good break ground -- write-down of some of the enhanced services districts that I don't need to talk about. Despite all of this, I'm very concerned because we are going on year three of this audit being published and we were told near the beginning of last year that the audit review process would be wrapped up in September. But as we all know that didn't happen and to be there seems to be two core reasons as to why. For one, shawn campbell, who was the esd coordinator, abruptly left that position, which was not something that was preplanned. I was always aware it was a short-term position, but my understanding is he was contracted for two years, not one. And I had a meeting scheduled to get clarity on the process, which was the day before it was supposed to happen and that employee

informed me he was no longer employed. A lot of suspicion around what happened -- the public and I think there's good indication as to why we haven't gotten any clarity. The second reason I want to point out is clean has refused to produce debate in -- I sent a letter to all commissioners and I think that something to be concerned about because that is something they are supposed to participate in, which is part of the contract. Technically they are in violation of their contract because this is in their scope of work and they are supposed to deliver everything that is in their scope of work. Some of this is directed toward you, mayor Wheeler, because he were the commissioner in charge of omf and I give similar testimony and you responded saying I did bring up a few good points, so I know some of what I say you think brings merit. I really want to emphasize that these concerns extend further than myself. I highly suggest you checking out the blog post because Portland business [ding] is trying to sue her for simply speaking her concerns regarding the contract and management structure regarding clean safe. Meanwhile, baseless claims that the audit is a result of dark money to advance their political agenda. Again, in full transparency I was involved in the audit process. And this is very far from the truth and seems like an attempt to shut down any criticism of esd's. Employer to take this seriously and give us answers as to why this is installed and what her plan is to get it rolling again.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: yeah, kaitlyn. And I have your contact information, is that correct?

Speaker: Yes. You should.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: my chief of staff is sitting here and he is listening to this with rapt attention as well. We'll get back to you with what we note here.

Speaker: I can also reach out too.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: appreciate it, kaitlyn.

Speaker: Request of aubrey russell to address council regarding lincoln and roosevelt statues in the south park blocks.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: aubrey, good morning. Welcome.

Speaker: Aubrey russell. The lincoln and roosevelt statues in the south park blocks are protected historic resources. They are protected by coda. The porton historic landmarks commission wrote a letter to commissioner Rubio asking that the city quote follow its own zoning code end quote. The landmarks commission has asked that the city reach out and consult with landmark staff. City code requires that significant resources, resources with a high level -- before removal the city must first make a decision first provide public notice and first provide allow public comment. City staff have worked hard to avoid the protections that would come with a national register listing, but in vain because as significant resources statues have similar code provisions as from a listing on the national register. The idea that statues have not been removed is a fiction rather than follow code in the lincoln or seville, commissioner Rubio promotes an alternative process. Other cities have led processes for considering monuments that have done this before removing public art. Those cities, new york, for example, have convened commissions of respected community leaders. People such as darren walker. Credible impartial voices are imperative for a public process. Commissioner Rubio has reached out to lewis and clark college presently because two staff they are --

Speaker: Is there a better mic?

Speaker: You are hearing me?

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: pushed back because they are really sensitive.

Speaker: Two staff who led the engagement process, which culminated in the art exhibit. I explained that before. Images of Washington in flames and paint. Images of lincoln and paint etc. The exhibit was centered around the theme of quote the violence of the American experiment end quote. Quote compound racial injustice and social and equities. Rack has subsequently hired one of the two coproducers of that. The other coproducer still at the colleges now apparently going to convene the city's public engagement process for monuments. Are these credible impartial voices? Commissioner Rubio's press release says the private college will lead the process. The partnership. There are no details, but commissioner Rubio speaks of getting to work in January. It

would be good to understand the parameters of the process if not the details themselves. What can City Council do? The city can announce its transparent engagement process so Portlanders can help inform the City Council's decision. But since historic resources are not to be removed prior to this decision, the statue should be returned while the public monuments are debated. City should treat historic resources in a lawful and respectful way and the city can carry out its decision as soon as possible.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: thank you. Appreciate you being here. That completes communication sordid somebody show up? Are you signed up?

Speaker: I am not. [indiscernible]

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: no. I'm sorry, but you can testify on some other subjects.

Speaker: We did have someone else. One of the others did show up. Sorry, just a second. It looks like revel grant.

Speaker: It's revel. Hello, hello.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: we can hear you loud and clear.

Speaker: Can you see my visual?

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: not at this moment. One moment.

Speaker: It's kind of important.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: that's fine. Council clerk is working on it. One second.

Speaker: Join as panelist.

Speaker: Okay. They are going to rejoin.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: sir, I am interested, by the way. Not you, revel. The gentleman here in the chambers. I am interested in what you say. We take advanced sign-ups for the communications lot, but I will circle back to you. Love to hear what you say. Right now, but right. Go ahead, revel.

Speaker: Okay. Trying to get the video going for you folks so you can see me.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: I don't see the video at this point.

Speaker: Revel, you should be able to activate your video.

Speaker: Oh, okay. I think -- yeah. Sorry about that. There we go.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: we see you.

Speaker: You see me and hear me, correct?

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: yep.

Speaker: Thank you so much. Are you ready?

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: yep.

Speaker: Okay. So, greetings, mr. Mayor and council members. My name is revel grant. I'm a former faculty professor for several colleges in the area. Retired professor academic and currently working to assist in the new -- but I'm not here to talk about that. I'm here to talk about leaf blowers. Here is a picture of a ford. Raptor pickup truck. Can you see that pretty well?

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: yep.

Speaker: And here we have an echo two-stroke gas powered leaf blower. So, the question is which one of these machines produces more pollution? Nobody wants to guess? Well, the answer is the leaf blower and the answer is by a lot. And these are the same leaf blowers being used here where I live where people are using them to blow things around in the sidewalk. You might be wondering how much more pollution it creates. Does anybody want to take any kind of guess? Well, the answer is about 300 times as much. About 300 times gas powered leaf blower versus a large pickup truck. So, the city of santa barbara, california, has banned these devices for use on their streets. We now have electric leaf blowers that will deliver wind speeds that are just as fast. We no longer need to have these horrible polluting machines on our planet or as part of the things we use on a regular basis and I would like the city to follow the lead of santa barbara. As a resident who walks around a lot, I don't like walking through the pollution of these machines. They produce all kind of hydrocarbons and things that may stay at the ground level that cars do not produce. We are talking about things that cars don't even make. This is a real serious problem. This is a massive pollution problem from lawn equipment. These are two-stroke engines that are highly inefficient engines and they produce a massive amount of pollution. Please, I would like you folks to consider getting

rid of these within the metro area and that's all I have to say.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: thank you, reuel. Appreciate you being here. And is that complete communication?

Speaker: It does.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: does consent agenda have any items?

Speaker: No.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: please call the roll.

Speaker: [roll call]

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: the consent agenda is adopted for the first time certain item. Item number six, please.

Speaker: Amended intergovernmental agreement with the city of lake oswego to purchase property for placement or extension of the tryon creek wastewater treatment plant.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: mr. Mapps.

Speaker: M. Mapps: thank you. This comes from the bureau of environment services. I would like to start out today by providing some brief background on how we got there forgot healer. As you know, the city of Portland operates two wastewater treatment plants. You're probably familiar with Portland pasta bs main treatment plant. The city also operates a second much smaller facility, which you may be less familiar with. That is the tryon creek wastewater plant. The ordinance before us today deals with tryon creek. Tryon creek creek prematurely serves lake oswego. I believe that's 70% treated comes from that plant. That plant is also at the end of its useful life. Because tryon creek is at the end of its life, this council must decision about that facility. The city of pullen basically has three options here. Option one, we could invest a huge amount of money and upgrading this plant. Option two, we could invest a huge amount of money in building a new plant. Or option three, the city of Portland could get out of the business of operating a wastewater treatment plant that largely serves the city of lake oswego. Now, back in 2020, this council chose this third option. We directed the bureau of environmental

services to develop a plan and process for transferring the tryon creek facility to lake oswego. The ordinance before us today outlines that plan. Here to tell us today about this proposal we have three distinguished guests. First we have far showed alladadi. He is joined by don ushiana. Finally, we have a very special guest, anthony cooper, deputy city manager for the city of lake oswego. Welcome.

Speaker: Think you, commissioner Mapps. For the record, farshad alladadi. I'm happy to be here before you, mayor and commissioners. I'm going to run through a couple of quick slides to bring us up-to-date on this amendment. Going to share my screen here. Hopefully that will work. All right. Hopefully you are seeing slide one. Requesting your approval amend with the city of lake oswego. This would authorize des to contribute both cash and debt forgiveness toward the purchasing of land where we hope to cite a new wastewater treatment plant. This amendment also clarify conditions, which may allow either city to exit the current public-private partnership of human effort and will also clarify the user disposition of this property we are seeking to acquire so this procurement be terminated. Back on December 20, lake oswego City Council unanimously approved the minutes of this interim iga and also approved a resolution of public necessity, which initiated the eminent domain process necessary to acquire the property where we hope to cite this new plant. Time is of the essence as the eminent domain process is hoping to start with offers being made to the property owners in mid to late February. Passing this amendment request would enable that. So, I'm just going to quickly walk through a little bit of what commissioner Mapps has laid out with some visuals. We do operate two wastewater treatment plants. The largest is in the columbia wastewater treatment plant. Down in lake oswego you see where tryon creek is located. Zoom in on lake oswego you see tryon creek is on the banks of the river. This plant was first put into service in 1965. It has had two significant updates. One in 1976 and the latest in 2003. However, it is ending its useful life. It is currently treats wastewater that is collected both Portland and in an incorporated areas, as well as clackamas county and residents within the city of lake oswego. Tryon creek needs to be replaced or to have

significant maintenance investments made for it. As was mentioned earlier, lake oswego and city of Portland have been in discussions on how best to meet the service needs for both of our communities and in 2020 we were authorized to begin a process of investigating a design build planning to operate and maintain approach to replace this new plant -- release our plant with a new plant. City of lake oswego in this situation would become the long-term owner of the plant and would have a direct contractual relationship with the provider. Poland would become the customer of lake oswego inverting the current situation and would pay lake oswego for those services. If this procurement is successful, city of Portland, City Council would need to approve another updated iga and would document this new nation should between our two jurisdictions. So, where we are now, lake oswego and Portland anticipate agreeing to an extension of the current preliminary services agreement phase of the procurement for an additional 12 months. This extension would allow the project to complete the 90% design level for the new plant. This would allow more certainty around project costs and provide both jurisdictions more options and flexibility in the procurement process. Extending the preliminary services phase would also allow us to get an early start on eminent domain process and early start on the lengthy process and hope that the market conditions may improve by spring and summer and the financial -- may benefit from some of financial improvements by waiting. So, none of these benefits can be realized without updating interim iga between city of Portland and city of lake oswego. So, just a quick visual on where the property we are looking to acquire exists within relation to the plant. This is where tryon creek is currently located and the properties are just west of the plant. I have a couple of visuals of what the new plant renderings would look like. The technology is an updated version of what we currently operate in the facility is completely enclosed, which is a significant attention between the new plant. Here is a version of street level. So, just in quick summary, tryon creek is in dire need of a placement or upgrade. Portland supports lake oswego -- this project would equitably rebalance the city of Portland and lake oswego's financial and wreck the tory obligations. At present we believe the private

public approach meets the three objectives and approving this ordinance is a critical milestone in this project and that it will help us acquire the land needed to cite the new plant. With that, I appreciate your time. What commissioner Mapps said, I am deputy manager hooper here to answer any questions that you have.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: colleagues, any questions at this time? Commissioner Gonzalez.

Speaker: R. Gonzalez: the long-term plan is to input the relationship between lake oswego and the city of Portland and it harkens back to some decisions made in 2020. Could you just level set the thinking in terms of from a strategic perspective as to why that decision was made in 2020? I get that this is furthering that, but the choice to invert the relationship.

Speaker: I would be happy to respond. Also -- to give the lake oswego perspective. As presented, this plant currently the tryon creek plant provides wastewater services about 40,000 residents in the lake oswego community. About 20,000 in the Portland community. It seems that the primary customer base is lake oswego. By inverting this relationship we would give the operational control to lake oswego and we would also be transferring from the city of Portland's perspective transferring the responsibilities to lake oswego. So, there's benefits and that we would continue to receive benefits from treatment plant in this area for Portland residents, but we would be rebalancing those financial and regulatory obligations. Anthony, I don't know if you have anything you want to add to that.

Speaker: Thank you all for having me here. Appreciate it. We had a very collaborative relationship with the city of Portland and staff. It's been terrific to see that in our government or corporation. For the city of lake oswego's perspective, there several things and we will begin with a brand-new plant. It's important for us to have a plant that fits in the neighborhood and is a good neighbor and we feel with the current direction we are able to achieve that. In addition, we think the plant will be better for the environment. We are also able to go to a much smaller footprint and as we know land is -- other uses,

which we'll go through another process for that. And then also, since we are the major user of it, it made sense. Especially with it being in lake oswego for it to be owned and operated by an entity, by a mutual entity. I think, once again, that's the direction we are heading and we believe it's also financially beneficial as well. For all of those reasons and a lot more than I can spend the next two hours talking about, that is from our perspective.

Speaker: R. Gonzalez: thank you. One last question. If an emergency of every facility of north is limited or taken down, would we still have access to deal with overage for this facility?

Speaker: That's a really good question. There are different ways that we mitigate impacts to our system since there should be an emergency. When we are bringing this new plant online, we will be operating both plants simultaneously for a period of time. Because a lot of what feeds these plants is driven by gravity it's not really in the design for this plant to be a backup for columbia boulevard. We have other strategies for addressing impact operations, but rerouting the city's waste is not one of them.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: M. Mapps: thank you. Just as short of a teaching moment, can you remind me how many gallons of water we process at columbia boulevard every day and how much wastewater we process at tryon creek?

Speaker: I can --

Speaker: M. Mapps: ballpark.

Speaker: I can take a stab at it. Maybe don has a better sense of it. I know annually it's in the hundreds of billions of gallons. I'm not sure pending on the season held that flow balances.

Speaker: For the colombian it's 250 million gallons.

Speaker: We'll get volumes to you all in a follow-up.

Speaker: M. Mapps: sure. I think the broad point is our main facility is huge. This is much smaller and they serve different geographic areas. I think 70% of the wastewater

that currently goes into tryon creek comes centrally from oswego. But 30% is serving Portland. We will still have that facility. I think there's a problem at the main plant, there will not be a problem at the main plant.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: do we have any public testimony?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: any further questions before I move on? This is the first reading of emergency ordinance. Next item, item number 13. A report.

Speaker: Accept a bid of chest bucket excavating for the 2022 signals super bundle for \$4,743,691.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: colleagues, sent a letter in both work elements in the Portland bureau of transportation bundled three projects when seeking bids. The first is the southeast second and woodstock traffic signal placement project. The second is the safe routes to school signal lights crossing and bike project. Third is the nato with her project. These projects primarily seek to address signaling, as well as ada ramp work. Goods and services manager, valentine hermon, are here to walk us through the report. Welcome, jess and valentine. Thanks for being here.

Speaker: Morning, mayor Wheeler. I am one of the cities procurement managers and I will be presenting the cpo report. City Council approved three ordinances associated with this procurement. 190168 on October 20, 2020, and 190660 on December 22, 2021. The overall engineer estimate for these projects was \$3,000,398 or \$398,000 193 and the confidence level was moderate. Procurement services issue the bid on August 31, 2022 with a due date of November 15, 2022 and received 4 bids. Dust bucket next meeting received bitter and is the recommended awardee. The proposal came in at \$4,743,691, which is 39.39% over the engineer's estimate. Operational goal applies to the solicitation and the following is the breakdown of the utilization that just bucket excavating submitted. 32.6% will be by just bucket excavating, a state co-bid certified dbe contractor and is an african American black owned firm. 27.07% will be preferred -- performed by certified co-bid contractors. The report to council further -- just bucket excavating is

located in albany, Oregon. They have a current city of Portland registration and are in full compliance with all of the city's contracting requirements. The Portland bureau of transportation has funds budgeted in fy 23/24 and 24/25 for construction and management of this process. If there any questions, valentine hermon is here to answer them and if you have any questions about the project, pbot is here as well.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: very good. Colleagues, any questions on this item? Do we have any public testimony on this item?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: we will entertain a motion to accept the report. Commissioner Gonzalez seconds. Any discussion? See none, please call the roll.

Speaker: [roll call]

Speaker: M. Mapps: I want to thank the mayor and staff further work on this particular ordinance. This is a really good work product. I vote aye.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: is adopted. Item number 14, a second reading.

Speaker: Relation of third-party food platform scold related to permanently with some the fees third-party food platforms on fees they may charge.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: colleagues, this is a second reading. We've already heard presentation and it opportunity for public testimony. Is there any further discussion on this item? Saying none, please call the roll.

Speaker: I want to thank the mayor for bringing this forward and also the team for their presentation earlier and also the good work on this. I appreciate all the outreach that's gone into developing this policy, which is striking and important balance. My hope is that we make sure that we engage with the entire restaurant community as we move forward with the policy. Specifically those where english is not their first language. For these reasons, I'm happy to vote aye.

Speaker: Ryan.

Speaker: D. Ryan: thank you for bringing this forward, mayor Wheeler. I appreciate your leadership. There were many questions that I felt [indiscernible] [garbled audio]

Speaker: And it protects customers who eat at those facilities. At the same time, the ordinance assures that third-party platforms get a fair deal, too. Which is why I vote aye.

Speaker: Mayor?

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: the sort of protections for and support to Portland restaurants and food courts, which we are aware are keenly important to vibrancy, as well as the city's economic well-being. We must continue to support them in their post pandemic recovery and beyond. In addition to establishing commissioning caps the platforms offered to avoid unacceptably high fees, this ordinance creates several safeguards to ensure that restaurants, as well as food courts, can contract for the services in a voluntary, fair, and transparent manner. I would like to, again, thank the bureau of revenue and city attorney's office for their hard work on this policy. I also like to thank all the small business engaged constructively to achieve this positive and sustained result. I am very proud of the robust and collaborative process my office led, particularly andrew. I want to thank him. They worked hard, all of them, to hear all sides on an issue that is frankly very complicated and feedback that led us to a sensibly compromised ordinance which we are voting on today. As commissioner Ryan hinted at, sometimes if everybody walks away a little upset but knowing that the ball moved forward for everybody, that is the sweet spot and where we and -- landed and I'm proud to vote aye. The ordinance is adopted. Next item please. A second reading.

Speaker: Adopt human resources administrative rule employee work location to define allowable work location and related criteria.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: colleagues, this is a second reading of nonemergency ordinance. Any discussion? Seeing none, please call the roll.

Speaker: Rubio.

Speaker: C. Rubio: I want to thank mayor Wheeler and staff as we define the future of work in this post pandemic landscape. I believe this proposal acknowledges the importance of public resources being invested primarily in folks that have ties and investment in our community, and also with ample opportunity to live within the pacific

northwest. For these reasons, I'm happy to vote aye.

Speaker: Thank you, mayor, and thank you, department of human resources, for moving this along. I'm excited we will have a sense of urgency, which includes more personal and community time. I know my job satisfaction has gone up and the results have improved immensely once we are in person connecting again. I like that we are pivoting the needs this is an agile policy and it's good for government. More important, it's good for the people that we serve. I vote aye.

Speaker: [roll call]

Speaker: M. Mapps: I would like to thank the human resources further work on this issue and I'd like to take a moment to articulate my position on the remote work in the city of Portland. I'm a strong supporter of flexibility in the workplace. Friendly, I don't care much about where city employees do their work, but I do care about the quality of work done by our public servants. It's my expectation that employees do quality work for -- at the same time, I believe that in order to deliver excellent services to the people of Portland, Portland's public services need to have a lived experience of the city of Portland, which is why I support this ordinance. For these reasons and more, I vote aye.

Speaker: Wheeler.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: as my colleagues have indicated, this is an administrative role requiring within Oregon and Washington state in addition to a set number of hours that we expect people to be present in person. This rule, I believe, employees performing their work in hybrid model and I believe it will also strengthen our community and ensure legal compliance. Again, the work we have chosen is something unique. It is public service. The public expects us to be available and the public needs us to be available and I believe by the same token we want to be a model employer for employees and I believe we struck a good balance here between knowledge and some jobs will be remote. Other jobs require us to be present. Others in the community have been looking to the city of Portland to lead in terms of returning people to workplaces throughout the city of Portland and I believe we have achieved that goal. But the bottom line for me is

the workplace has changed fundamentally under covid and we have responded at least with our first iteration of what the future of work will look like acknowledging the hybrid workplace is the workplace of the present, as well as the future. I want to thank so many people who were involved in this. I'm not going to be fully enough to try to name people individually. I appreciate the work that was done by the human resources department. I see kathy standing in the back modestly. Thank you for the hundreds of hours of time and energy and your staff put into this. I want to thank michael jordan to his sage advice as chief administrative officer. I want to thank the mayors team. We had a lot of arguments. I don't like telling you that. There's a lot of pieces. I want to thank my colleagues. They all had a hand in this and many, many front-line city employees. They deserve our special thanks and I want to remind people even though there was some kerfuffle I want to remind people whatever else you may think about politicians, put that aside for a minute and think of the people who actually run the government and provide services that all of us receive on a daily basis, whether it's police, making sure the water turns on, whether it's maintaining our roads or infrastructure and the other many maintain our fabulous park system. 60% of the city employees came to work in person from the very beginning of covid. 60%. And that includes the beginning of the covid cycle when people were very, very uncertain about what the ramifications were of getting covid. Let's be honest. Back then there was -- but we really didn't know the dynamic, and get 60% of your municipal police came to work each and every day and they did their work and I want to acknowledge that. I want to thank them for that and many others of the 40% that are largely what we are talking about here in this ordinance, a lot of them came to work as well because they were passionate about what they do. They are passionate about serving the public. This is one of those moments where, friendly, I'm proud to be an elected official in a city with such fantastic public servants. 6000 of them who are your friends, your neighbors. They share the space with all of you. They are passionate about the city as you are and I want to thank them for their service. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted. Next item, number 16.

Speaker: Amend contract with jci chemical to increase amount for bulk supply of sodium hypochlorite.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: this is ordinance and it goes to commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: M. Mapps: this item comes to us from the bureau of environmental services. This ordinance deals with the purchase of a chemical, sodium hypochlorite. That substance is essentially powdered bleach. The es uses sodium hypochlorite at water treatment plants [coughing] pardon me. Order control as dirty water enters the plant and as a disinfectant as clean water leaves the plant. Now, bes had anticipated spending about \$10 million on sodium hypochlorite in 2023. However, recently the cost of that chemical has increased dramatically, which is why this is coming to council now. They are increasing an increase of up to \$3.7 million to pay for this mission-critical. Colleagues, basic bottom line is this this ordinance authorizes bes to increase its spending on sodium hypochlorite in 2023 from \$10 million to \$13.7 million. Here to tell us more about this ordinance we have kyle stevens, a treatment plan manager with varmint services. Welcome, kyle.

Speaker: Commissioner Mapps, thank you. Thank you, mayor Wheeler and other commissioners. As commissioner Mapps said, this chemical is crucial to our operations. It helps us affect the water prior to discharge into the columbia river making it safe for discharge and meaning our regulatory requirements. Along with being a good neighbor to the residence around the treatment plant, we capture and treat the odor and would use this chemical to help scrub the air prior to discharging it into the atmosphere. This chemical was at one point our cheapest chemical that we used at just under \$0.80 per gallon and over the past two years during covid we had significant price increases with this contract, this chemical, and we are now pushing two dollars per gallon. We use roughly a million gallons of this chemical every year between both plants and need to increase the contract when his contract expires and go back for rebid at that point.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: colleagues, any questions at this point? Any public testimony?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: thank you for the description. We appreciate that. This is the first reading of emergency ordinance and moves to second reading. That completes our agenda for this morning and we reconviene at 2:00 p.m. [meeting has adjourned]

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Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: good afternoon everybody. This is the afternoon session of the city counsel meeting. Please call the role. We have one item today. It's broke employ down into two separate elements. Can we hear -- actually let's here the rules for order and decorum.

Speaker: If you wish to comment you must sign up on the counsel clerks web page. You may sign up for communications to briefly speak about any subject. You may sign up for testimony on resolutions, reports or the first readings on ordinances. Your testimony should address the matter being considered at the time. When testifying please state name for the record. Your address is not necessary. Please disclose if you are a lobbyist. Please unmute yourself once the counsel clerk calls your name. The presiding officer provides order and decorum during the meeting so everyone can feel respected during the meeting. You have three minutes to testify unless otherwise indicated. Disruptive conduct such as shouting or interrupting other testimony will not be allowed. A warning will be given that further disruption will be given that you will be dejected from the meeting.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: we have two items today to report. Could you please read item number 17 and item number 18.

Speaker: The city of Portland 2023 regular agenda. Item 18 accept the city of

Portland legislative agenda.

Speaker: Mayor Ted Wheeler: we're considering the federal legislative and regulatory agenda as well as the state legislative agenda for approval. The federal and state teams at the office of government relations have been hard at work connecting with offices and bureau staff incorporating the feedback during the work session we had on November 29th. I want to acknowledge the time and work that went into defining the items we have before us today. I look forward to working with the team on all of these items. Our team is here to present on the agenda to provide an overview and colleagues at this particular point I'm going to remain on the call and turn the gavel over to commissioner.

Speaker: Commissioner Ryan.

Speaker: Commissioner Dan Ryan: as the mayor indicated. I'm the interim director in the office of government relations. I'm joined by Eric Noal. And our federal regulations manager. We'll be presenting -- the input we receive from community based organizations and other important stakeholders. We'll instill draft documents after discussions on November 29th. We have reviewed the draft with governor elect officers and made the material publicly on our website. First I want to turn to the federal regulatory agenda. Jack will walk through the changes we made through the draft since our work session in November.

Speaker: Good afternoon. Thank you for the opportunity to present this regulatory agenda. The report before you today is very similar to what you saw during the November 29th work session. There are seven policy priorities that contain numerous action and engagement at the federal level. The first structure is to adopt the priorities at the previous city council. Homelessness and economic recovery and development. Racial justice and civil rights, maintaining local authority and defining preemption. A few changes that have been made to

the draft. I'll skip over a small number of minor edits that were done simply for clarity. Let me know if you have any questions on these or any other aspect of the agenda. The priority items are similar to what are included in --

Speaker: There's nothing to look at. There's no visuals on the screen.

Speaker: We have copies that can be distributed. Under each of those priority sections introductory paragraphs were added that were similar to what were on other agendas. The other two main changes under the section for addressing homelessness and housing stab stability. Closing the homeownership gap. The last substantive change was an item added under racial justice and civil rights section that reflections supporting abortion rights and access to comprehensive reproductive health care. Are there any questions on the federal legislative and regulatory agenda before I hand it back.

Speaker: I want to recognize eric to go over the changes in the state 2023 legislative agenda.

Speaker: I use he, him pronouns and serve as a state legislator for the og r. Five priorities. Housing and homelessness. Environmental justice, climate structure. Based on feedback we received during the work session and in your offices during the period since, changes were made in two of the categories. The community safety category and environmental justice category. We did change the subheader from initiative to priority. To clarify those. Housing, community safety and economic recovery to under score the priority. In the community safety and behavioral health section. The behavioral health bullet was amended to add reference to expediting the beacon project, eligible stabilization center in Portland and added the word services after the term crisis stabilization. The measure one bullet was edited for clarity. A policy position to the priority category and the words awaiting training were added at the end of the sentence.

No substantive changes were made to the economic recovery section. In the climate and infrastructure section. We reframe the bullet points in that section to read and focus on stable transportation funding and the replacement project in the 2023 session. The second bullet point for reduction in carbon emissions in the transportation sector. That's the summary of changes in the document you see before you. Thank you for your time. I'm available to answer any questions.

Speaker: Commissioner dan Ryan: any questions now. How about we go to community input testimony. Do we have anybody signed up for public testimony.

Speaker: We do. We have two people signed up. We have one person that will testify in person. It's a n n e c a s p e r.

Speaker: Good afternoon. I'm from the global mental health network. It looks like my movement wasn't informed on how to give input into these things. Some things I would look at under this, I would change is actually before giving more money or support to the Portland state response, I would like a fair and good academic study done on it. Our questions were not asked. That data is still not asked for. People are getting paid the peers who have mental health experience are getting paid \$38,000 less than everybody else. Let's look into it. Another thing is supporting the office of recovery. I was very privileged to be invited to go speak and form it in the summer. It is for addictions and mental health. The director came here in July and I had him visit with some people from the high school. What I don't see here also are asking for funding for alternatives which means peer respites. We closed the drop in centers years ago. If you're houseless, there's a lot of stigma against you. You have no place to go. We have a clubhouse here but that's one small place. We need places for women to go especially. There's so much stigma for people with mental health. If there's a way to get our voices in here for funding for all of us, that would be great. Your

supporting measure 110. That took out funding for state wide mental health. When funding programs let's see what happens with everything else. Please support the e cd a enhancement team for police. Fifty to 60% of the time it will go towards the police person and not towards the clinician. Clinicians for us means being locked up. Being put in systems that don't allow us to heal. We need some accountability to the systems so no one gets hurt. We do and can heal. Thank you.

Speaker: Commissioner Ryan thank you so much.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: can I just ask a question. Sorry, I was slow to raise my hand. First of all, thank you for testifying today. I appreciate it. I appreciate your many years of advocacy and support in the community around mental health. My basic question is this. Here we have an opportunity before us. Portland finds itself engaging more and more in social services. Given what we're experiencing on our streets we feel the necessity of being able to respond effectivity, the e mt's and fire fighters, and the Portland street response. There does not appear to be an overall coordinated strategy starting from the state level and working down to the street level. I'm curious as an advocate is there a table that you're aware of that is discussing all of these to put together a long term comprehensive strategy to improve the mental health system at the local level. Is there somewhere else that we need to be plugged in.

Speaker: I don't know where you're plugged in at this moment. I hope too that we can have a discussion on this as well. I would like to bring the 20 year olds with me. I don't know a table like that. I know the tables that are set don't have our civil rights movement at the table. I was lucky through the police committee to get on the Portland street response mission. We're not invited there. We know the answers. I also like to say too, be very cautious, mental health ways of

doing things and addiction things are very different. When you do bring these tables together, make sure it's done in a very respectful manner. There's a lot of mal stigma. I saw that in Washington dc where that was done very well. I don't see a table like that yet, mayor. I know the state director is wonderful. We have some good people to work with. I see some hope. Honestly coming from my perspective, I don't see any politicians at the city state, or federal level speaking to what is asked for. Maybe we need to be at the tables and talk more and make sure those things are addressed in our ways. Some of them do work. Another thing I want to mention is about immigrants and refugees, people who don't speak english. I think that a new type of mental health treatment could work in looking at what communities do together. A lot of mental health treatment is individual and doesn't include the family. Is there natural supports or family. Once you leave those systems whether it's in patient systems you go back to your family. If I can help you at that table, let me know. I don't know of it yet.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: I see a huge opportunity with the county chair. I'm certainly interested in the mental health issues. It seems like there's a great opportunity here and I don't want to waste it.

Speaker: I will never forget what you did, cascade health care lost money over a weekend, we brought money back to thousands and thousands. You did that. The great management you did in that issue. I hold hope that you will do well for us in the future.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: back at you. Thank you.

Speaker: Commissioner Ryan thank you. Any other questions.

Speaker: Next up, we have dan handle man.

Speaker: I'm a cofounding member of cop watch. Mayor Wheeler, we've been promoting accountability and there's some concerns we have with the agenda.

We're concerned with the state tax laws requiring a criminal predicate, this appears to lower the anti spine law. If an officer is engaged that would lead to a misconduct investigation, that begins with an officer's commission. The cameras are being used as a community tool. Public privacy. Police officer following deadly force. It holds the officers name for two weeks instead of two years. We're asking both that the new rule be rescinded and back to the 24 hour rule. So long as the understanding is clear to protect personal information only. Those protections also should extend to private individuals listed in public records. When the records were released about whether lieutenant jeff was published, we would like to hear a guarantee from counsel that the rule would revert back to the 24 hours. While redacting the phone numbers and addresses, the city and state should be public information. Not a lot of people signed up to testify or address these items about police accountability. The reason for this is the document is vaguely worded that we had had no idea what the city was asking for. The language was pursue a technical fix to the body worn camera to effectively permit the body worn camera. Privacy protections and state law. For a city that values transparency this is not a way to represent the goals of 150,000 people that represent s a l e m. It's troubling to hear people refer to bullet points especially in reference to police documents.

Speaker: A n n e signed up as well for 18.

Speaker: This one has to do with the state wide. Portland is a city in trauma. I think we forget that. I want to thank each of you for the work you're doing and for each of you who have been yelled at for doing your work. I was personally yelled at work speaking up for immigrant and refugee women. It took a year and a half to get back from that negative response. I didn't expect that somebody from my tribe would be screaming at me. My family has been here for 133 years. I think

a lot of us are really sad to watch the city in this state. At addictions you have the bottom level. Maybe Portland hasn't come to the bottom level yet. Be careful when looking for answers. New York City's answer is not a real answer. There's people working to stop that. I do a lot of work with New York. Mayor Adams did not tell people about that. We're Portland, we're different. There are alternative ways to heal. Especially Portlanders we do work together. We are nicer, sweeter than other people, maybe. We allow too much. By allowing people to find their own answers. Healing is an inside job. When you are put into a system such as a hospital system where they say everything you say is wrong. Women were telling me they were being touched inappropriately at the hospital. Nobody would believe them. That got passed over. You know me, I call for weeks and months. It got passed over. These systems are old archaic systems. There's better ways to get mental health wellness. I hope each of you stay well. I hope you find something fun you do. On Monday mornings, I teach Japanese at a preschool. I need that to bring me back to wellness and happiness. Good luck on this. One thing I would like to speak to is young people. When I speak to people who are high schoolers or middle schoolers, they are saying this mental health system doesn't work for them. They go to the high school counselors and they don't have time to talk to them. Let's do something different. Thank you.

Speaker: That completes testimony.

Speaker: Commissioner Ryan I assume we have some questions. We'll have the crew come back up.

Speaker: Thank you, gentlemen for a comprehensive report. I would first observe that the city is directly impacted by the partners ability to address mental illness and addiction. We see this everyday on the streets of Portland. During my onboarding with the discussion of measure 110 the potential reformat the state

level. I took the time that there may not be a huge appetite for leadership at the state level on measure 110, what is your take at this point in time. Whether there will be a champion to tackle something and the whole nine yards.

Speaker: I would say the feasibility for reforming measure 110 is who and how they want to reform the measure and the outcomes. On one hand there's a focus publicly and among legislators. What I would describe the front end and individuals with the criminal justice system and the changes to the penalty structure related to possession of small amounts of legal substances. On the back end of measure 110 where a new funding mechanism for treatment recovery was started. We reformed through the house and senate for a suite of reforms. The focus is on reforming the grant process and the public focus on how slow it has been to get those dollars out the door particularly with redirecting that large amount of cannabis tax dollars to this purpose and not seeing the results from that. I would expect this session that's where the focus and reforms will be. There will be a conversation on the front end, it's unclear what that specific policy solution looks like at this time. I believe there's a good opportunity for synergy with the county and reforms and expediting funds from the grant program.

Speaker: Thank you. I'm good for now.

Speaker: [inaudible]. Having spent the last couple years on the legal cities board. Now I'm coming off. Can you tell me a little about how our agenda comes across to other agendas across the state.

Speaker: Thank you. I will say with my six years of experience, we have by far one of the most robust agendas to meet the needs of our city. We're a member of the league of Oregon cities. After short sessions in April and May, we were fully engaged in each of their policies. Influencing recommendations to the state wide ballot. There's a good amount of cross over between the priorities and the city of

Portland priorities. As part of our agenda setting process work with partners at the regional counties, metro to identify additional areas of alignment. More often than not many of the items in the legislative agenda represent partnership. There are areas where the city leads which is well reflected in this agenda before you. We take seriously and make intentional steps in the six months leading up to this session to bring you an agenda that represents partnership.

Speaker: Commissioner Carmen Rubio: I have one more question. We're all clear about what our city priorities are during this time. Can you tell me what the landscape looks like around climate and environmental justice and any traction that we'll get during this session.

Speaker: Thank you for the question. We saw committee assignments come out from the legislator last week. They tend to be one of the first signals that leadership in both chambers give in the sessions. In terms of which committees are assigned and folded into other committees. We're seeing a committee in the house, behavioral health and health care. Energy and environment. We see a committee in both chambers with membership of legislators who are outspoken supporters of environmental justice and climate initiatives. The agendas and the specific policy focuses are still moldering and coming together as we see a very large freshman class of legislators in the building. Environmental justice does remain a top focus of leadership in both chambers.

Speaker: Commissioner Ryan my question is tapping into the network across the state. This is a really ambitious state agenda which it should be. How are we going to move the coalition and prioritize these. It's all about relationships. Give advice to those of us up here on how we can be helpful. Give advice to all those people tuned into this cable station watching this meeting. I see a few that I think would be very popular in all parts of the state. I just want to hear some of your

thoughts on that.

Speaker: It starts by recognizing that we are not the only ones that prioritize these items. These are shared priorities with your colleagues and the legislature and other advocacy groups where there's a lot of opportunity for coalition work. As part of the agenda setting process, part of the work we do is to set the table for that work. Going into session not all of these items in the agenda represent their own bills that the city is introducing and running on our own. Often times it's us stepping in and joining an active coalition and active effort. For example in the interim a behavioral health work group examining a suite of options across the spectrum of behavioral health care. That may result in additional legislation this session that we can join the conversations in. I think there are specific opportunities for this counsel to engage our team will work to identify days where each of you can join us in salem. One of those examples is lo c. We'll ensure that opportunities are available to you all to participate in. It's a five month session. Opportunities are abundant for that engagement and for that coalition work.

Speaker: Commissioner Ryan when I look at community safety and behavioral health. I appreciate the way we arranged this. It's much easier to read. Thank you for the edits since the work session. When you look at number four, public safety standards and training. The backlog of police officers awaiting training. Is that something through the state you could get bipartisan support for that.

Speaker: That support already exists. This is a challenge not unique to the city of Portland and one facing all agencies across the state. From Portland police bureau to smaller jurisdiction agencies. Level of engagement both at the budget setting that is early engagement with the governor elect for the 2024 biennium.

Speaker: Commissioner dan Ryan: maybe that's what I'd like to do now with this.

Opportunities with the state wide coalition opportunities. Have other communities take the lead and we come in as a supportive role. Have we come into that strategy.

Speaker: The short answer is yes.

Speaker: Commissioner dan Ryan: that's helpful to hear.

Speaker: There are opportunities in terms of how to be successful. I think showing up makes all the difference. If there are priorities in here that you are personally invested in, we're in constant discussion with your staffs and looking for those opportunities whether it's a flight to dc or a discussion with a delegation member. It's a long flight. It takes time out of your busy schedules to go to dc that can pay dividends and bring those resources back to bare here in the city.

Speaker: Commissioner carmen Rubio: do you anticipate that the senate will move on any outstanding appointments. We are interested in the fcc, we have some nominations in the queue.

Speaker: There has been reporting that president biden will renominate the fcc position that is vacate. The senate having gained one more democrat they have a out right majority. That will make a difference to move nominations out of the committee by required agreements and extra steps in the process to bring the nomination to the floor. I think the senate will continue to move appointments and frankly because of the challenges to advancing legislation to both chambers to divided government. The house is going to be a little unpredictment. The senate will be very focused on nominations. I can't tell you specifically on the fcc nomination how that will play out. That is still unclear. That's the one most people are asking about. That will be a focus.

Speaker: Commissioner carmen Rubio: thank you. I have one follow-up on federal. Salt deduction. Any appetite we have for updating reform there. By

way of background. City of Portland is a heavy tax region. The deduction is important not just for us but a lot of u.s. Cities. Just curious if any sense if there's any appetite for adjustment there.

Speaker: That's a question, I don't have a crystal ball on that one. It was a major focus for certain states. Oregon falls in that category of having an interest there. It was not something that found agreement in the last congress. I'll have to give that some further investigation. I haven't seen that being raised as a priority. The dividing government it would be challenging to reach an agreement on tax reform. There was some talk around tax revisions that fell off. I think that's a signal of the lack of ability to find agreement on the most easy to compromise on measures. I don't see an imminent but we'll certainly keep an eye on it.

Speaker: Commissioner dan Ryan: I think it's more of a process question as we go forward. I apologize I didn't have time to do this dot connecting myself. When I look at the federal an state agenda there's some dots that connect. That's of course what we want to find. We're the implementers and the revenue comes from on high. We want to free that up. If you could during this session notice the line of federal to state. That would alert people like us to know that we could pivot with for where there's an opportunity for a victory. I realize that happens sometimes in ways we can't predict on January 4th.

Speaker: We've been attuned to the potential nature of that. It is definitely something that is top of mind as we move through the course of the implementation of these.

Speaker: Commissioner dan Ryan: thanks. Do you have anything else.

Speaker: I wanted to thank you all for the discussion. I appreciate it. I just want to flag as we begin this work. The city will be hosting legislative breakfast

with the legislative delegation. It's the first step of litigation after the finalizing of the state agenda at least. We're work withing your team to ensure participation in that event. I want to thank our team in the office of government relations. Our help -- our staff support through the office of equity and human rights. Also to the bureaus for their immense and deep expertise to helping pull these items together. Also I want to thank counsel for their leadership in this work.

Speaker: Commissioner dan Ryan: I'm curious, will this actually be a breakfast or will we be on zoom again.

Speaker: I'm pleased to say that it will be in person breakfast. We'll be putting in the catering order.

Speaker: Commissioner dan Ryan: we're all good. Thank you for your time. Do we have a motion to accept the reports.

Speaker: We need to do them one at a time.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: i'll second if somebody moved. I think it was moved on the 2022 federal regulatory.

Speaker: Commissioner mingus Mapps: can we do that over again. It would be great if our newest member Gonzalez felt like making the motion.

Speaker: Commissioner dan Ryan: would you like to go ahead.

Speaker: I so move.

Speaker: Commissioner dan Ryan: do we have a second.

Speaker: Commissioner mingus Mapps: second.

Speaker: Commissioner dan Ryan: moved and seconded.

Speaker: R ubio.

Speaker: Commissioner carmen Rubio: there's a lot going on and we have some big challenges. We have a lot of faith in you and appreciate your great work here. For that, I vote aye.

Speaker: Ryan.

Speaker: Commissioner dan Ryan: I look back to our work sessions. I thought that this evolved really well and I appreciate the time and effort you put into this effort over the holidays to get it to that point. I appreciate that we are more focused on our priorities in having the legislation tied to our strategic priorities. It's more clear than ever before. It was difficult sometimes to see where we were going to have impact. This feels wise in terms of how we've aligned those arrows. I appreciate that. I'm thrilled that we're fighting to keep families and individuals housed. We're establishing measures that support those that are houseless on the streets. We have had very difficult conversations. We are Portland so we have different conversations. We want everything to be perfect. We have no action. What's important is to stop the inaction of facing the crisis we have on the ground. What I see here is policies that support the earnest effort by this counsel and colleagues in the local area. Just our building, building a better system. It's going to be rough but we have to start doing it. I'm tired of knowing the person spoke earlier, I was born and raised here. It's embarrassing to see us constantly 49th to 51st to how we're responding to mental health and behavioral health. I do believe by being more creative and honest that will lift the stigma. There's not one family that can't relate to this issue. I'm really thrilled of my three years being here, this feels like the most aligned priorities that we have. I see through the federal and state agenda. It's going to be tough. I thank you for having the stomach to represent the city. I will look forward to supporting you as you are down there representing us daily and for us -- for me and our office to be adaptive and helpful when you need us to lean into our own relationships to move the work. With that, I'm thrilled to vote aye.

Speaker: Gonzalez.

Speaker: I just want to thank you for your work and think the work sessions are helpful in clarifying. I want to preface our work together. We are at a historic moment in the city. Our interdependence on our government partners has never been more important than it is right now. If I ask tough questions, they are not directed at you per say, this is so mission critical for the city of Portland. Our voters know how to find us. We are very accessible. We live and breathe everyday when things are working well and not working well. That may translate into how we converse with you. We look forward to teaming up with you on this in the coming months.

Speaker: M a p p s.

Speaker: Commissioner mingus Mapps: I want to thank the excellent work that has been done in turning this into a legislative agenda. I've learned many lessons. One of the most important is this. There's nothing wrong with Portland that cannot be fixed by what is right with Portland. In order to get this right, Portland needs our federal and state partners at the table. If the federal government state of Oregon and city of Portland come together, we can reduce homelessness and increase the supply of a affordable housing. By working together we can make our streets safer, we can do a better job of helping our friends and neighbors suffering from mental illness and addiction. We can revitalize our economy and maybe hood. We can rebuild and reimagine our city's infrastructure. I know that accomplishing these goals will not be easy. However, I also know this. When the federal government, the state of Oregon and city of Portland work together, we can accomplish great things. Which is why at our first counsel meeting of this new year, I'm glad to have this opportunity to commit to working with our partners in the federal and state government to build a better country and a healthier Portland. For these reasons and more, I vote aye.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: I almost don't want to speak because I really want what commissioner m a pp s just said to settle in. I could not agree with you more. There's no question as I said this morning, we're experiencing unprecedented number of simultaneous worse case scenarios. We all know it. We can articulate the problems. If the solutions were easy, they would have been done now. I'm proud of the work this counsel has done over the last several years. We've done it in partnership with our federal and state governments. I believe this legislative agenda, I'm speaking to both of these reports. We need to strengthen them and clarify rules and fight for funding at the federal and state level. I think we're taking steps to show progress in the years ahead. I have faith in the community to get through this difficult time in history. I love the way you frame the issues in collaboration together. That's the right tone to take. This legislative agenda is the right step for that. Thank you for putting a ton of time and energy into this. I vote aye.

Speaker: Commissioner dan Ryan: that passes five, zero. We go to 18.

Speaker: Commissioner mingus Mapps: I move that we accept the report.

Speaker: Mayor ted Wheeler: second.

Speaker: Commissioner dan Ryan: it's been moved and seconded. Let's call the role.