



February 1-2, 2023 Council Agenda

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Wednesday, February 1, 2023 9:30 am

Session Status: Recessed

Council in Attendance: Commissioner Carmen Rubio
Commissioner Dan Ryan
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez
Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Commissioner Ryan presided.

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

The Consent Agenda was adopted on a Y-4 roll call.

Council recessed at 9:42 a.m. and reconvened at 9:45 a.m.

Council recessed at 11:23 a.m.

Communications

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[Request of Aubrey Russell to address Council regarding illegal removal of statues](#) (Communication)

Document number: 88-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of James O'Laughlen to address Council regarding Portland City Laborers work and dedication](#) (Communication)

Document number: 89-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Erik Colloran to address Council regarding construction on SW Capitol Hwy](#) (Communication)

Document number: 90-2023

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Document number: 91-2023

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[Request of Robert Moore to address Council regarding homelessness in Montavilla and Lents neighborhoods](#) (Communication)

Document number: 92-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

Time Certain

93

[Accept the Year Seven Report on the \\$68 million 2014 Parks General Obligation Bond](#) (Report)

Document number: 93-2023

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Parks & Recreation

Time certain: 9:45 am

Time requested: 30 minutes (1 of 2)

Disposition: Accepted

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

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

94

[Accept the Year Seven Bond Oversight Committee Report on the \\$68 million 2014 Parks General Obligation Bond](#) (Report)

Document number: 115-2023

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Parks & Recreation

Time certain: 9:45 am

Time requested: 30 minutes (2 of 2)

Disposition: Rescheduled

Referred to Commissioner of Public Works.

Rescheduled to February 8, 2023 at 10:20 a.m. Time Certain.

Consent Agenda

95

[Authorize the City Attorney to take legal action as warranted for labor matters](#) (Resolution)

Document number: 37607

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: City Attorney

Disposition: Adopted

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

96

[Authorize the Chief Administrative Officer or designee to negotiate and execute one or more lease agreements for storage space to support the Portland Bureau of Transportation Portland Streetcar operations](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191158

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Facilities; Management and Finance

Second reading agenda item 74.

Disposition: Passed

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

97

[*Amend contract with Trapeze Software Group, Inc. for asset management software to extend agreement terms for an additional five years and increase compensation not to exceed \\$3,100,000 \(amend Contract 30006259\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191159

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed

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

98

[*Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with Oregon Department of Transportation to increase funding amount for the SW Barbur Blvd: SW Caruthers St to SW Capitol Hwy Project \(amend Contract 30007165\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191160

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed

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

99

[Approve Council Minutes for April 6, 2022 - July 28, 2022](#) (Report)

Document number: 99-2023

Introduced by: Auditor Simone Rede

Bureau: Auditor's Office; Council Clerk

Disposition: Approved

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

Regular Agenda

100

[Appoint and reappoint members to the Urban Forestry Commission](#) (Report)

Document number: 100-2023

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Parks & Recreation

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Confirmed

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

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

101

[Accept bid of Interlaken, Inc for the Seventies Neighborhood Greenway Project for \\$2,976,933 \(Procurement Report - Bid 00001979\)](#) (Report)

Document number: 101-2023

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Accepted - Prepare Contract

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

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

102

[Authorize contract with CBRE, Inc. for \\$270,000 to provide property management services for the City-owned condominium unit at Vanport Memorial Building](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191165

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Facilities; Management and Finance

Time requested: 5 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading February 8, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

103

[*Authorize purchase to replace a patrol airplane and specialized equipment for the Police Bureau Air Support Unit for \\$1,500,000](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191161

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Police

Time requested: 20 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

104

[Authorize contract with Diameter Services, Inc. for owner representative support services for the Advanced Metering Infrastructure Project using a sole source procurement and provide for payment for \\$5,464,248](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191167

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Water

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading February 8, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

105

[Revise bid solicitation and contracting for the Washington Park Hypochlorite Facility Improvements Project to reconfirm budget availability and reflect the adjusted estimate \(amend Ordinance 190362\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191168

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Water

Time requested: 5 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading February 8, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, February 1, 2023 2:00 pm

Session Status: Recessed

Council in Attendance: Mayor Ted Wheeler
Commissioner Carmen Rubio
Commissioner Dan Ryan
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez
Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler presided.

Officers in attendance: Lauren King, Senior Deputy City Attorney; Megan Lehman, Acting Council Clerk

Council adjourned at 3:03 p.m.

Time Certain

106

[Establish a Citywide Surveillance Technology inventory and procedures on privacy, use, and acquisition of Surveillance Technology](#) (Resolution)

Document number: 37608

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability (BPS)

Time certain: 2:00 pm

Time requested: 2 hours

Disposition: Adopted As Amended

Motion to amend paragraph three of the resolution: Moved by Rubio and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Thursday, February 2, 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.

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

Council adjourned at 3:43 p.m.

Time Certain

107

[Establish focused transformation, alignment of services, and shared priorities for Portland City Government](#)
(Resolution)

Document number: 37609

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Time certain: 2:00 pm

Time requested: 3 hours

Disposition: Adopted

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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Okay. Good morning. Everyone today is, February.

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The first is that louder than usual

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I felt like I was booming. No, okay. Up here there was an echo.

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Well, anyway. Good morning, it's February first.

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Can you imagine we just finished a whole month of 2,023 and this is the morning session of Portland City Council meeting.

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Kaylin, can you please, Colorado? Good morning, ribbon here, Ryan Gonzalez maps Wheeler, I'm sure some of you might have read Mayor Wheeler is serving on jury duty this week.

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He plans on being back tomorrow, and we hope. And so that's why I'm in the seat, anyway.

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Now we will now hear from legal counsel on the rules in order of decorum.

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Right morning Council. Welcome to the Portland City Council. City Council is holding hybrid public meetings with in-person attendance in addition to electronic attendance.

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If you wish to testify before council in person, or virtually, you must sign up in advance by visiting the council agenda on the council clerks.

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Webpage at [www. portland, Gov. Slash agenda.](http://www.portland.gov/agenda)

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You may sign up for communications. To briefly speak about any subject you may also sign up for public testimony on resolutions, reports, or the first readings of ordinances.

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Written testimony may be submitted at CC. Testimony at Portland, Oregon, Gov.

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Your testimony should address the matter being considered at the time when testifying, please state your name for the record.

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Your address is not necessary. Please disclose if you're a lobbyist, if you're representing an organization, please identify it for testifiers joining virtually, please unmute yourself.

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Once council clerk calls your name. The presiding officer preserves order and decorum during city council meetings, so everyone can feel welcome comfortable, respected, and safe presiding officer determines the length of testimony.

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Individuals generally have 3 min to testify, unless otherwise stated.

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A timer will indicate when your time is disruptive.

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Conduct, such as shouting, refusing to conclude your testimony when your time is up, or interrupting others.

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Testimony or council deliberations will not be allowed.

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If there are disruptions, a warning will be given.

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That further disruption may result in the person being ejected for the remainder of the meeting, after being ejected.

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A person who fails to leave the meeting is subject to arrest for trespass.

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Additionally, Council may take a short recess and reconvene virtually.

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Thank you, Commissioner. Thank you. Linley. First up is communications.

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Helen, can you please call the first item 88. In the first individual

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Item 88. Request of Aubrey Russell to address Council regarding illegal removal of statues.

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Welcome, Aubrey. You know the drill sadly

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Aubrey Russell. I have a cautionary tale.

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This may have never happened to you happens sometimes to public officials in public office that they are sometimes subjected to criticism.

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Again. I'm not fearful of this happening now, or in the next decade or 2, but I want to make sure that you're alert and aware of this in, say, another half century or 2.

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Maybe more. The cautionary tales of Teddy Roosevelt, who was one of the most radically progressive and disruptive leaders in our country's history.

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We stand on his shoulders, whether we like it or not.

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Mr. Roosevelt was a progressive leader in 1,884 he voted to second the motion.

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To elect a black American to chair the Republican Convention with days within days of becoming pleasant.

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President, after Mr. McKinley's death, Roosevelt with met with Booker T.

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Washington, and promised that for the first time black Americans would be appointed to Federal appointments north of the Mason.

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Dixon line. A few days later he invited Mr.

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Washington as a social guest to dinner at the White House, which was unprecedented, and which resulted in the ugly epithets in the newspapers.

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Roosevelt continued, though, by inviting the wives of black representatives and black appointments as social guests to private functions at the White House, which was again unprecedented and raised concerns for safety in the press.

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The Roosevelt White House was called Quote the end loving White House, and quote, while black Americans called Mr.

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Roosevelt quote our President End quote, when the black postmaster, Mrs.

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Cox was run out of her Mississippi town because she was, quote unquote.

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Roosevelt was determined that she should continue to have her full Federal salary and that there shouldn't be a new postmaster if the townspeople wanted their mail, they could walk the 30 miles to the next town another story, features.

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William Crumb, the black American Roosevelt, appointed to the to be tax collector in Charleston.

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This was an open provocation of the Capitol Hill's foremost articulator of race hatred who was the Senator from South Carolina?

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But what could the Senator do when, as he admitted, the quote, most popular President, the country has ever had, and quote, said, the Senator was fundamentally wrong.

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Mr. Roosevelt was progressive, not just in his use of corporations and conservation, but of woman's suffrage, social insurance, minimum wage law for women, an eight-hour workday workers, comp inheritance tax Federal income taxes, securities, commission regulation, of lobbyists.

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Etc., etc. The city of Portland will, I hope, treat us historic resources in a way that considers first the city code that protects us, historic resources, the emotional impulse to criticize even a century later may be strong but so should the city's commitment to

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Following code, thank you.

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Thank you. Ari, and thank you for testifying. As you know, I just took over the arts area involving monuments, and my team and I are diving into this issue with the great handoff from Krishna Rubio, and we will be in touch with all stakeholders, and we know that this has

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Some urgency to resolve. There'll be more updates soon.

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Thank you again for testifying Keln anyone else? Or can we go on to the next item? Okay, all right.

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Keelan, please call the next item. Item 89. Request of James O'laflin to address council regarding Portland City Laborers.

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Work and dedication

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Welcome James

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Green light is all, and you have 3 min after you begin.

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Good morning, Commissioners appreciate you giving me the time to speak with you all today.

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My name is James Lachlan. I'm a labor representative with laborers 403, a union that represents the Portlands, say Labor's and other city workers here.

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I'm also a wastewater operator. Of about six-year service.

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The treatment plant. Your talk with you today about the Portland say, labor's contract.

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You know our our members there have been fighting for a new contract and discussions with the city for over 300 days, and it's kind of hard to know where to begin.

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Try, encapsulate all that has, and hasn't happened in that time.

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You know our members are committed public servants. Know they've worked in person throughout the pandemic.

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They've endured badly deteriorated working conditions, long hours, physical hazards, and they offered millions of concessions, extended their contract by a year to meet the cities, needs be a good partner.

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It's the the sort of thing they're accustomed to doing to meet the public interest right now.

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We badly need the city to provide them with that same level of support that they've consistently given.

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The city and its people

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The contract, negotiations have been marked with delay, and seemingly disinterest from the position of our members.

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And it's sadly come to the point where a labor strike that should be entirely avoidable.

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You know, could be hitting us tomorrow. That's not what our members want.

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They just want to be able to live in the community. They serve to have safe working conditions, you know, to have working hours that can't be flipped on them at a moment's notice.

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Forced onto, you know, 16 h, days, bad hours, no sleep, you know, no work, family balance, and you know the members of this council and people throughout the city in positions of power are very good about communicating how valued and cared for their essential workers.

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Are but the first time you bring a material problem, someone, and they say how much they care about you and understand you.

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You feel heard the 100 tenth time you do it, and they give the same response.

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You feel insulted. We really need the city to live.

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Its stated values and provide our members with a fair contract.

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So they can keep doing the essential work that the people of Portland need them to do.

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Thank you. Thank you, James. Thank you for testifying today and given the status of the situation at this time, the Council does have no comment, but we want to thank you for your statement, Keelan.

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Call the next item, please. Item 90. Request of Eric Colorin to address Council regarding construction on Southwest capital highway

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Is Eric here.

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See online, Nope.

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No hope of. Pick Ryan's on the docket.

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Rearranged. You won't be speaking today.

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So okay, next item, item 91 request of Ryan Sotomayor to address council regarding Parks and recreation leadership, backtracking on ratified recreation contract sounds like they're not.

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Yes, I thought I heard that, too. Okay, on to the next item.

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Item 92. Request of Robert Moore to address council regarding homelessness in Montvilla and Lentz neighborhood

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Is Robert here.

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Robin, are you unlucky? Is that, Robin? It's a different problem

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Okay, onward. So no. Ryan. Okay. Next item.

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Where are we? Oh, yeah, it looks like we're down to the third who hasn't been here.

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Yeah, for our 93. It looks like we're a couple of minutes early for that time, certain to start do we want to do the consent?

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Yeah, let's do the consent. Then we're finishing.

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Then with communication, because we have some. I know. Shows Ok.

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Sounds good. All right. Yes, Kelvin, let's do a concept.

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Okay, no. I items have been pulled. So Rubio, Hi, Gonzalez, Hi.

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Okay, someone probably wants to mute. There you go. Okay, we're back in session.

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Keelan, please read item 93, except the year 7.

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Report on the 68 million dollars, 2,014 parks.

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General obligation, fund.

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Thanks. Keelan. In 2,014, the 68 million dollar parks replacement bond was passed with a support of 74% of voters showing broad support for reinvestment in our city's parks and recreation facilities i'm grateful for the community support

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For this important work. The report we will hear today reflects 7 years of investment in our parks system and that has delivered on the promises made to the voters in 2,014 before we go further, I'd like to turn the gavel over to the mic over to Commissioner ruby who

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was overseeing parks of recreation the last 2 years, and was responsible.

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Her leadership was responsible to getting this to the finish line.

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Kristin Rubio thanks so much, Commissioner Ryan, for the opportunity to briefly check in.

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I just wanted to reiterate how grateful we are for voter support for the Parks replacement bond, and how pleased we are to see the results of this investment this summer.

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I had the honor to attend the ribbon cutting for a Portland's newest inclusive playground.

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Gabriel Park, and the impact of these types of investments was made clear as children of all abilities were able to play together.

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So this was a great example of the impact of this bond that we'll have for generations to come.

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So very excited for the report today. Thank you, Commissioner Rubio, and also thank you for this smooth handoff.

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I want to turn the mic over to Robin Bluffland.

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Capital renovation program manager with parks and wreck, who will present the Bureau's report.

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Welcome Robin

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Thank you. Hello, members of council. My name is Robin Lofin. I'm the capital renovation program manager with Portland parks and recreation, and I had she her pronouns and keeling if we could start the slide show now that would be

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terrific. Thank you. So I'm here today to present on the year 7 report of the 2,014 Parks replacement bond.

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Next slide, please.

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The 2,014 parks replacement bond provides up to 68 million dollars in funds to make urgent repairs and parks, community centers and other part facilities throughout the city for them, parking recreations bond program has now completed its seventh year as

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summarized in the year 7 report. I'm presenting today there's a lot to share as usual, but today I'll be focusing on 3 key points of the report performance, opportunity and accountability.

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I will also be sharing the programs, achievements and making park and facility renovations and improving accessibility across the city.

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As in past years. The bond program has remained consistent with the language of the measure, with project work focused on the 7 established themes that you see on your screen, play run replacement and repair trails and bridges, pools, protecting workers, pineer

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Courthouse. Square. Accessibility and restrooms, and other urgent repairs.

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The 68 million dollars. Investment is being made at parks across the city, as you can see from the map on your screen.

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These investments, shown with black symbols represent completed projects, and the one remaining project is in blue at the center of the city, indicating a project currently underway

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We report in the bond programs, progress based on the fiscal year.

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So the numbers you'll be hearing today are relevant.

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At the close of the 2122 fiscal year, and at that time all 52 bond projects were complete or underway with 51 of them complete and one under underway and construction.

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At the close of that reporting year, June thirtieth, 2022, 58.6 million had been spent of the bond, and we are on track to meet the promises made to voters in 2,021 next slide please.

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Last fiscal year the bond team completed 2 projects.

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The Gabriel Park Playground renovations, and the Urban Forestry Facility at Delta Park.

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A really good visualization of the improvements we've been able to make

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In the fall of 21 construction began on that fifty-second Bond project, the Mount Tuber Yard maintenance facility, and this project is on track for completion this summer of 2,023 next slide please

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Moving on to budget. The bond program is on track to deliver all the promises, all the promised projects, with a few project overages that are being addressed in keeping with the financial policies of the program recent cost increases are impacting current project budgets.

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We'll be available for additional projects

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Also in the budget topic that our cumulative spending on administrative expenses continues to remain low with 4.4% of overall spending for the Wi-fi well below our target of 10%

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Not only is superior, working hard to improve the parks, infrastructure, bond funding is also being invested in the greater Portland community to ensure that disadvantaged minority-owned women owned emerging small businesses and service to disabled veteran business

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Be firms have opportunities to design, bid on and construct bond projects.

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These firms are also referred to as covid firms, Covid certified after the State Certification Office for business inclusion and diversity.

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So since July 2015 bond projects have awarded 39% of the combined value of professional design services and construction work to state certified firms exceeding the city's goal of 20% utilization.

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A further breakdown of the bond project, spending for the combined value of professional design services and construction work shows that 21% of the value is awarded to minority on businesses, 14% to women own businesses and 4% to merging small businesses taken separately, as you can see from

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The numbers on your screen. 31% of the value of all professional design service work went to these certified firms and 40% of the bonds construction contracts were awarded to these firms

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We want to continue to improve on our minority contractor participation rates and keep them as high as we can.

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And although the bond work is coming to a close, we do plan to continue to actively participate with the National Association of Minority Contractors.

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Latino Bill, the Philippine American Chamber of Commerce organ Association of Minority, entrepreneurs, and other local professional and trade associations.

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So we can continue to foster those relationships and share up coming on upcoming, contracting opportunities in our capital

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Moving on to the kind of topic of accountability. Audits were required as part of the bond measure to ensure fiscal accountability to meet this obligation, Harvey and

Rose Associates was hired to provide a performance audit at the midpoint to the delivery of the box this work

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Was completed in January of 2019. Findings of the audit confirmed that the funds were being spent in a manner that adheres to the language of the measure.

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The program is operating in a fiscal, responsible manner, and the existing documentation systems are transferred in place and functioning.

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Well, the audit included recommendations to further enhance the program's efficiency, and the program has made progress on implementing those recommendations with the focus on process improvements related to contingency tracking and bond issuances.

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The second audit is plan to occur after the completion of the final project

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With the initial bond, selection work and extensive public outreach process help, garner, bond support from the public and building on those efforts of the last years the bond team has engaged in public outreach tailored to each of the projects work around community engagement continues to

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reflect our increasingly diverse community needs and desires, including direct engagement with Latinx, Russian speaking Somali and Vietnamese communities project-specific out, which has also been targeted to low-income and disability communities the 7 years of our work has centered around construction

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projects in the last, not the 7 years. The last 7 last year you're 7.

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The work has centered around these construction projects, and as a result the community engagement efforts.

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Really focused on electronic notification of project completion and construction milestones.

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And as Commissioner Rubio noted, we had a community celebration this last summer, held in person for the opening of the renovated Gabriel Park playground.

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Ppnr. Also has regular meetings with the Parks Bond Oversight Committee to ensure that the work of the Bureau is accountable and true to the promises made to voters in 2,014 in the in the past the committee has recommended that we establish

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A program contingency that we use bond interest earnings to support projects in the Protect workers.

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Category, and that we continue to work with and update the committee.

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As we finish up, the file projects, these are all tasks that we have been grateful for, and have been able to complete.

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So with the completion of our annual report on the Oversight Committee has evaluated the bond performance and offered their opinion of the bond program.

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So all the bond projects bring quality revived services to to our community, and I'd like to now share a few of the projects that we completed in Year 7 of the bond program they gave you part.

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Playground was completed last spring, and then play right innovation project features, a modern inclusive play environment bond funding with Parab assistant film in charge funds and major maintenance Ada funding to expand the play area and provide new accessible pathways and make accessibility upgrades.

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The Parks replacement bond funded a much-needed new equipment facility at our urban Forestry division.

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This project was completed in the spring of 2,022, and provided safe modern shot facilities.

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A tremendous improvement over the flood damage dairy barn that staff used operate from

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So in the coming year, in 2,023, the final bond project amount Tabor Yard is slated to be complete and the invest is slated to be complete.

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The investments made by the bond program over the last 7 years have allowed Portlanders to play on modern safe playgrounds, replacement bridges of kept trails open for exploration, and new pool mechanical systems deck and surfacing improvements have provided safe locations to

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Cool off during high heat events, accessibility, improvements have a lot more Portlanders to access our treasure parks and Western motivations have allowed Parkers to stay in the parks longer.

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Major repairs at community centers have kept facilities open for regular and emergency use.

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Improvements to the waterproofing at Pioneer Courthouse Square, have allowed Portland's living room to stay open and welcome people back to the downtown core with ongoing events.

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The final bond projects to be completed included Major maintenance building upgrades at the Mount tape, maintenance, Facility Yard, and that urban forestry, stealth, park facility and these improvements have allowed our dedicated staff to continue to care for our parks trees buildings and

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Facilities in safe, efficient spaces. We're grateful for the support of the community in providing these dollars to make these critical investments at our park system and we're hoping we can continue to address our major maintenance backlog which has grown to over 500 billion

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Dollars. So thank you so much for your time, and if you have any questions I can go to the next slide with my contact information.

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I do want to let you all know that the report, this report, the full report, but the long form and short form will be available at the Parks replacement bond website, which is listed at the bottom of the screen and the short report will be available in English and in Spanish I'm happy to

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take any questions you may have at this time, and that's concludes the presentation. Thank you.

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Thank you so much, Robin, before we go on any further.

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Keyland. Is there anyone who signed up for public testimony?

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No one signed up. Okay, colleagues, do you have any comments or questions at this time?

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That's the time. Okay, so colleagues, if there's no more deliberation on the item, can they get a motion to accept the report?

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I'll go ahead and second it. I can do that as presiding officer. Right.

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Alright. Great. Okay, Colorado, from you over the last 7 years.

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The bond program is focused on all of these urgent needs in our park systems, and it's great to see these investments being realized.

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So I want to thank the Parks Bureau for all their great work and their great stewardship.

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And thank you, Commissioner Ryan, or for taking this program into the future.

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For that reason I wrote, I Gonzales. Aye, perhaps I'd like to thank Mr.

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Ryan in the Parks Bureau for this report.

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I vote I first of all thank you, Robin.

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That was a great report. You know. The bond program was focused on repair and replacement of the most urgent needs.

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Let's focus on the word urgent in our park system.

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We are playing catch up here when the bond works started in 2,014 parks replacement bond, the goals were to complete bond projects on time, manage funds wisely, and fulfill our promises to voters.

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I'm proud that this year's report clearly shows that's exactly what we've done.

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The repairs and asset management. Replacement work made beyond the bond investment and you're making positive impacts throughout the city.

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It's only a small representation of the major maintenance work that needs to be done.

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Robin, I think you're there. You go needs to be done to our park system in the future Portland Parks estimates over 500 million in deferred maintenance over the next 10 years and that's what we need that needs to be addressed and yes, we are definitely playing catch up.

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But we have great momentum. I vote I

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Item 94, except the year 7 bond oversight Committee report on the 68 million dollars, 2,014 parks, general obligation bond.

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We're gonna pull 94 back to our office. We'll be back soon with that report from the community let's go on to the next item.

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Thank you a point, and reappoint members to the Urban Forestry Commission.

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Yes, the Urban Forestry Commission advises the city forester and the Portland Parks and Recreation director, and the City Council initiatives impacting Portland's trees.

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This allows member volunteer body represents a wide range of expertise interest in life experiences city Forster.

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Jen Cairo is here today to present 4 community members recommendations for appointment to the urban Forestry Commission and one current Urban Forestry Commission member reckoned for a reappointment to a second term.

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These appointments are made. As a result of a selection process that sought to value and reflect the diversity of Portlanders.

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I'm trying to turn over to Jen

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Seeing if there's any other parks people there

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But I'm Commissioner Ryan. This is Robin Lawson.

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I am not with urban forestry, but I can send Jenna a quick text here to see if she's

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So why don't we just keep going on? Of course, Keelan, is there any public testimony on this item?

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No no testimony, colleagues, do you have any comments or questions?

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Their profiles were in the yeah. Their names correct. I don't.

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And I would be fine moving to accept the report. Ok, all right, thank you, Commissioner Matt so, colleagues, there's no questions or any further deliberation on this item.

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Why don't we go ahead and move forward? I know these people have been vetted thoroughly.

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I've met at least half of them, and have point that's coming up with them soon.

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Krista Rubio, you've probably met with them and know some of them, too, and know the system.

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So let's go ahead and move forward. Go ahead and call the wrong.

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So I moved to accept the report. I think you moved, yeah. And then do we have a second for that 1 s?

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Is there any further discussion and there isn't. So let's go ahead.

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And and we have moved and seconded. So go ahead. And now call the roll, Rubio.

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I'd like to thank all the candidates who are willing to stop up and serve on this commission.

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I also want to thank Bruce for willing to continue his service on the Commission as well.

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Also the urban forestry employees for their work, and ensuring that our 220,000 street trees, 1.2 million park trees and about 2.9 million private property trees are cared for, and may and remain a source of pride in our city for generations to come so I look forward to

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hearing more in the future about this important work. I vote I'd like to thank these volunteers for agreeing to serve on this important committee.

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I vote I Brian. Yes, I had the pleasure of meeting a couple of the members, and I'm always impressed with the enthusiasm and passion that people have to serve our city as a volunteer.

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They put in a lot of hours, and I'm excited to get to know all of them as we move forward to improve our tree canopy.

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Greenway project for \$2,976,933

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Okay, the Seventeenth Neighborhood Greenway project seeks to address significant gaps in the city's bikeway network that discourages folks from walking or writing bikes to work school shopping, and more.

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This report authorizes a contract to address these deficiencies via.

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11 enhanced crossing treatments, including curb extensions, islands, cycle tracks, and multi-use paths.

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Chief procurement Officer, Bico Taylor is here to walk us through this report.

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Welcome. Eco, thank you. Good morning to members of the city Council for the record.

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My name is Beiko Taylor, chief city's chief procurement officer City Council, approved an ordinance approved ordinance 1, 8, 9, 0 2 1.

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The fact that was some time ago. I just want to provide quick context.

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That was that ordinance approved an intergovernmental Greek between the city of Portland and o.to accept the grant for this project, but it was quite some time ago, and I just wanted to provide that point of context.

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The engineers estimate for this project. They provided a range initially in 2,018, and since have optimize that.

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Estimate to 3.335-00-0000dollars procurement services.

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Issue the invitation to Bill on October the fourteenth, 2,022, with the deal date of November the tenth, 2,022, and we received 4 bids in total Interlake and incorporated was the low bidder and It's the recommended

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1 million dollars, which is approximately 12% below the engineering estimate.

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Just as a point of emphasis. This is an odor federally funded project.

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Therefore the city's standard 20% aspirational goals for disadvantage, and Nbe businesses do not.

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For this project they set the goal at 14% interlacing has met the goal and reached that goal it exceeded that goal at 16.6 9%.

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And a following is a breakdown of the utilization, interlake and submit it.

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They'll use 2 subcontractors. One is new wave concrete, which is a certified Dbe farm, and the other is Cnc.

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Flagging, which is a certified Dbe and Nbe Farm, African-american female, own farm interlinking, incorporated, is located in Fairview, Oregon, and it's a state Covid certified Wb contractor it's a Caucasian

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Female owned firm. They have a current city of Portland business tax registration on and are in full compliance with all of the city's contract funding for this project is included in Pbox T.

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Thank you. Director Taylor. Is there any public testimony?

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Yeah, I do. Director Taylor. Thank you for that.

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Presentation in general, I want to say, I think this is great great work from procurement.

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Peabody has our role in this project, too. One of the most fracking things about this is the fact that the winning bid was 12% under the engineer's estimate, and we almost especially at this point in time we almost never see bids come in under estimates.

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Do you have a sense of what's happening here? I believe the initial estimate was 5 million.

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So, I can solicit that information from the engineering team at Peabody.

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I don't have granular specifics on. Why I came in lower, but I could provide it to your staff.

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Okay. I could probably ask them to. I'll save you some time, and I'll ask.

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I'll ask. I'll ask the Peopleot team to inform us as to why this wedding bid is so appealing.

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It's a great thing to see, and I want to thank you for your work on this.

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No more questions thank you. Presiding with President. Okay, if there's some further discussion, can I get a motion to accept the report?

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So moved Commissioner Maps makes the motion second. By aye, by Commissioner Gonzalez.

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Okay, go ahead and call the roll. Rubio. Hi, Gonzalez!

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I'd like to think procurement for this work on this important Keybot project.

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This project will bring a new neighborhood green way to East Portland, between Northeast Sacramento and southeast Favellle, around the Seventys Avenue.

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We all know that this is a part of Portland that historically has been neglected so I'm really excited to see this piece of infrastructure go into place, and as I mentioned during my exchange with Director Taylor.

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I am glad to see that the winning bid for this project came in 12% under the engineer's estimate.

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For these reasons and more, I vote I, Ryan, okay, passes let's go to item 102 authorize the contract with Cbre Incorporated for \$270,000 to provide property management services for the City-owned Condominium unit at Vamport Memorial

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Building colleagues, Portland, State University, Oregon, Health and Sciences, University, Portland, Community College, and the City of Portland.

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Each owned one or more units within the Bandport Memorial Building.

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The city partners. With these entities to pay for the management and operations of common elements for the property through a Condominium association.

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This ordinance authorizes the city's portion of payment for property management and operation services.

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Our goods and services, procurement managers.

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Klein is here to walk us through the ordinance.

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There you are, Jess, welcome to the room.

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Hi! Good morning. Thank you. Good morning for the record. My name is Jess client, procurement manager for goods and services.

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The city, in conjunction with multiple other public entities, develop the Vanport Memorial Building and joining manages the property via Condominium.

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Historically, the city has paid for the maintenance and management of this property through an intergovernmental agreement with Portland State University.

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However, recently the Condominium Board made the decision to contract for these services through a third party, and directed Psu to develop the and perform the procurement psi performed the public procurement via Oregon public procurement law and Cvr e incorporate was

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Selected as the awarded fe the ordinance before you today would allow for the city to enter into contract with Cbre to pay for our component of the cost associated with maintenance and management of the property as agreed to VR a condominium agreement with the participating

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Entities. I am here to answer any questions around the procurement component, and she'll Washington with facility, is is here, Julia, to answer any programmatic questions you may have

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Thank you, Jess, before we go to do Commissioner Maps.

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Is there any public testimony? No one's saying, Ok, question maps.

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I'd just like to clarify for the record when we're talking about this condo, the Condo fees, and what's happening here, we're actually talking about commercial space instead of residential space.

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Yeah, what are we using this space for? Let's just start there

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Chile, would you like to answer that

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My name is my name is Sheila Washington. I'm the facilities, operations, and maintenance manager for the city of Portland and Omf offices.

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This is a space that we lease out to the Bureau of Planning a sustainability, and there are 10 at this time

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Thank you.

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Okay. Colleagues, any more questions. This is a first reading.

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So this item will move on next. Okay, next, item 103 authorized purchase to replace a patrol airplane and specialized equipment for the police Bureau air support unit for \$1,500,000 colleagues with Us.

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Today are assistant chief art. Nakamura, Lieutenant Derek Foxworth, and Sergeant Bryan Sweeney.

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I think I missed one name here in the script.

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Please introduce yourself. My name is Catherine Lindsay.

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I'm with the business services unit for community services. Thank you, said Katherine.

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Catherine. Yes, welcome. I'm actually not on there as well.

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You're not okay. My name is Chris Jovic. I'm the commander of the specialized Resources Division. Well, Hello, Crest.

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They got the new information here on the fly. Please tell me your name was Red.

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I'm Brian Sweeney. I'm a sergeant, we are Brian Sweeney.

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Good, all right, and I see arts here all right. Wonderful!

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This is, thank you for your service and welcome to the dais.

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Take it away how do we know your names? First? You want me to alright.

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I'll mention again. Hello! My name is Brian Sweeney.

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I'm a sergeant with the Portland Police Bureau and the chief pilot of the Air Support unit.

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I'm here today to request permission to purchase a newer aircraft for the Portland Police Air Support Unit Resolution number 3, 7, 5, 2, 0 adopted by City Council December the ninth, 2,020 requires authorization from city Council to make such a

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purchase this item is on the controlled equipment list.

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The airport unit is comprised of 6 pilots and 5 technical flight officers.

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I am the only full-time position. The other positions are detached, the air support unit would like to replace the 1,978 session of 172 aircraft.

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This airplane has approximately 10,953 h on the airplane in the law enforcement equipment installed has failed.

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The plane is no longer mission capable and is preventing the air support unit from fulfilling its mission.

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The police camera was installed in 2,004, and has reached the end of its serviceable life.

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Future repairs of equipment are expensive, I would like to spend some time explaining what the airport unit does and why this investment is important to community safety.

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In 2,022. The air support responded to 2,152 calls for service, 1,514 of them were high priority calls, the aircraft is capable of providing almost an immediate response to calls for service there crews averaged 1.3 min time and route

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During 2,022 the aircraft enhances capabilities and can relieve patrol resources of unnecessary work.

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We were able to provide this service at a relatively inexpensive hourly cost from a patrol officer's standpoint.

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Having information prior to arrival about a party call, can make all the difference.

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It allows an approach cautiously, with better information and request the appropriate resources when necessary.

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A good example of this would be a priority. One call for police services regarding someone on the freeway.

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A lot of times. This information is many minutes old that requires a police response.

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Aircraft can visually determine. The situation no longer exist, and the call can be removed or reduced in priority, freeing up their time to focus on other more urgent needs.

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Like to show you an example of this from a call. The airport unit assisted with in 2,021, an officer in a neighbor jurisdiction attempted to conduct a traffic stop, and the vehicle eluded them.

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The airplane was able to locate the vehicle, driving at a high rate of speed over 125 miles per hour on the freeway officers were not on the ground, were not involved in chase.

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The suspect eventually exited car through something in a community members yard, and was subsequently taken into custody without incident or any force being used. Are you able to play the video

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2. We got it eastbound or westbound, 84 doing a 100.

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We'll just pile it. Talk goes to ground. I'll give you updates.

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Looks like he's taking the exit. Maybe

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A mass exit

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Still westbound.

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Call 3, 3. Is this in half the 21? Yeah, I think that's him.

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Sam. 9, 4. If Portland does pick them up somewhere, we'll come down and take them off their hands and take care of the paper.

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But other than that, we're not

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Here, too. Yeah, we're calling that car that alluded to county. I think they got good reckless, and also charges southbound 205 to Mercedes.

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You might have got the info. It's doing a 100 southbound. 2 or 5 university is doing 100 sofa and 205

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Yeah, there's no V police vehicles around this guy.

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He's driving, really reckless, doing 125 miles an hour.

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135 just wanted to. Washington, blacked out on the freeway, going in and out of traffic

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Offering. Okay, just be careful. Driving reckless fast.

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Yeah, he's taking a Foster exit, and he's gonna be going westbound. Foster

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What's the West down poster for me to go?

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5. Okay, lights are back on southbound. Eighty-fourth place.

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Okay, is anchoring it here. Front of 6, 4, 8 on 84,

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Code, 3 hey? Pork. Place, co 3. Response drivers out gathering stuff on the car.

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So maybe you get somebody down there eastbound Duke.

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Count to 85. How close are cars

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Hi, everyone. Okay. 85. Duke, okay. Just pitch something on the side of a house and dump something in front of 6, 509 southeast, 80 fifth, possibly a gun.

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Okay, he's running south down 80 Fifth. Now, coming up to Clayborne.

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He is eastbound. Claiborne, middle of the street.

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Okay. He's tired. He's in the middle of the street.

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Come up to 86. He's northbound 86 now, just pitched something again.

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Right here on that north west corner of 86 in Cleveland, walking down the middle of the street, northbound on 86

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You're walking up any search from Cleveland

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Hi! There! We got a writer

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That's him!

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The handgun would not have been recovered if it were not for the aircraft, nor would the vehicle and suspect have been located.

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The fully loaded glocks him on automatic handgun with an extended magazine, was found next to community members, home.

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As a result of the rest, a handgun was later tested in our gun forensics lab and determined.

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It been used in a non injury, shooting one week earlier. Next slide.

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Please, oh, no, I'm sorry. Stay put sorry. Go back.

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Those double force I mentioned. No forces used during this incident.

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We see on a very regular basis when the airplane is allowed to follow a suspect away from the police on the ground.

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A couple things happen first, it allows patrol officers to disengage from the suspect.

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We know from power experiences. Experiences. This tends to help calm situations down.

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Second, the suspect during a vehicle lewd, will oftentimes exit the vehicle at some point, and begin moving around on foot.

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This obviously reduces the risk of injury to the suspect.

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Officers and community members. The information on the right side of the screen demonstrates what happens when the port and police brows airplane is allowed to fall an elude suspect without police officers on the ground following in the impact of this, the 227 vehicle lootes air support assisted with during

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July the first 2,021 to December, the 30 first 2,022 force was used in 12% of the interactions this is a substantial reduction in the amount of force used when compared to these similar types of incidents occurring without the aircraft and

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that number is below it. There, the next slide. Please

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Gun violence has caused great harm to our community in the recent years, and the airplane is able to help be a solution to this problem.

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In 2,022 the air support unit was able to help assist in the recovery of 104 firearms.

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Some of these firearms are thrown by suspects eluding the police, and without the overhead view from the aircraft that guns would not have been recovered and secured.

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Their sport unit had a total of 450 mission requests.

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During 2,022 from 32 different units and agencies.

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These requests come from patrol. Portland police, borough, detective division outside law enforcement agencies, Portland Fire Bureau in the Portland Water Bureau.

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The air support unit is a partner with the regional disaster preparedness, organization and will respond in the event of a disaster to provide life-saving support picture.

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On the left is a flight request from the Portland Fire Bureau to provide aerial photographs of a large building fire.

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The picture on the right is from the Bull Run watershed yearly.

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We provide a flight to the Portland Water Bureau, so an aerial site survey can be conducted of this area, which provides drinking water to thousands of Portland community members.

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Privacy and community concerns around the police barrels.

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Aircraft were addressed in 2,021, the Portland City otter, auditor, conducted an audit of the Air Support unit.

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During their time they collected random samples of videos. We've reviewed policies and procedures and participated in the fly along to see exactly what the air crews are doing and what the equipment allows them to see.

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The report is public information lists online. But in the end they learned we had a robust set of standard operating procedures that provide members of the air support unit with specific rules on aircraft use in evidence. Collection.

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This image is from the inside of the aircraft.

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We would like to replace it has a mix of high definition and standard definition.

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Technologies. This type of setup requires number of conversion boxes which all create failure points.

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We have experienced multiple flight cancellations as a result of the failures.

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And at this point we are no longer able to use this plane.

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And 2019, several members of the air sport unit, including myself, traveled to other cities across the country in hopes of identifying an aircraft to replace the 172.

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We visited locations that had much larger aircraft that were very expensive, and we returned home, knowing that the purchase of a newer session, 182 would first meet the air support unit's needs be reasonable in cost have known yearly maintenance expenditures

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And provide similar equipment for the air crews, reducing the need for retraining the air support unit is a creative solution.

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So the multiple concerns surrounding our police agency and crime in the Portland Metro area supporting this purchase will allow us to continue to provide the life-saving information to our city employees.

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Partners in the community appreciate the time you allowed me to speak, and would like to answer any questions you may have.

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Thank you so much before we go on to questions from the Council.

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Do we have people signed up for public testimony?

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We do have people sign up. Why don't we take that in at this moment?

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If someone is in the chambers, then you can move.

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But I don't know if they are. Yeah, I think we have Jake.

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Dr. Welcome, Jake. We have 3 min

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Thank you. Did it? Thank you. City counselors and communityers.

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Yes, loud and clear. Check. Yeah.

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Can you hear me? Just to confirm? Perfect? Why, I'm here as a concerned community member again.

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I'm cute asking our city council to listen and prioritize the community again, and I'm here to raise concerns about police brutality again, in reference to this plane.

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It seems like our city does not learn, and while our elected and police make commitments to the environment and listening to communities and caring about reducing police use of force and harm when given the chance to do so materially, we often don't see that this is one of those chances, I was only going to

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Speak on the obscene amount of money that Portland Police Bureau is asking for to purchase their new surveillance plan.

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\$1,500,000. While the city has made cuts in recent years to park staff and other community focus groups that we know have an impact on crime and community thriving.

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We wanna we can't give that payroll to potential employees and other people serving on the front lines and very needed ways.

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Portland Police Bureau is asking for money for a new way to surveill and to harm us, and then, all of a sudden, yesterday, a local research group released the study about the human and ecological impact of those airplanes.

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They called out that those planes use leaded gasoline, something banned in cars in the 1,900 seventys, but is now being used to circle over our homes even last night a Portland police bureau plane circled 120 s and halsey for 4 h under

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That location as an Adventist. How urgent care several city parks, senior care homes Morris and child and family services.

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A head start and many homes and residents. Last night all of those services and people were doused with lead, and, as the report shows, in a six-month period, Portland Police Bureau's plane released 16.4 4 pounds of lead over mostly East Portland the report that I

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Emailed to all of you after I read it, details how the plane spends a majority of its time over East Portland.

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Those are our neighborhoods with the highest percent of black, indigenous Latin, a and immigrant neighbors, communities already facing issues, expanding police surveillance and disinvestment are now having their health and homes impacted by the police again, you have all made statements.

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About your commitments to people into our environment. Commissioner Maps, your website says it's time to make strides on protecting our environment, air,

water, and everything in between and the rest of you on the Commission have stated similarly, and in this session, we just talked about the importance of

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Urban trees, our green ways, and more. And in the video that they just showed the police highlight how it reduced force.

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They claim that it reduces force in many different instances, but they do not mention at all the harm of the toxic pollution on our communities.

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The very presence of this plane regularly circling each night I go outside.

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I hear the plane circling over and over again in my neighborhood, and now in front of us is a chance to stop that further harm.

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We ask that you vote? No, on \$1,500,000.

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Right? Another way of harming us. We ask that you investigate also the current planes and their impact beyond stopping the future harm.

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Let's reduce the current harm to our marginalized communities. Thank you.

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Thank you, Jake. Next up we have Mark porous welcome, Mark.

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I can see you

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Yes, loud and clear.

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Yep! Can you hear me? Great, great, good morning.

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Presiding officer, Ryan and commissioners for the record.

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My name is Mark Porce. You see him pronounced, and I'm with the group.

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Portland. College, importantly, coplatch continues to be concerned about the planes being used for unwarranted data collection on individuals not suspected.

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A criminal activity which would be a violation of Oregon State law for some historical perspective.

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Ppd's annual report from 2,020 included data about how many hours the Asu spent flying missions to investigate criminal activities after we saw their June draft.

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We noted the airplanes also spent a lot of time conducting surveillance at protest.

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Action, a single sentence was added to the final 2,020 report, saying that the 1,201 h of flight included some crowd crowd control events.

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That information is not very specific, and it does not ease our concern about unwarranted data collection the Portland City auditor reviewed 20 recordings by the Afu, and found only one from a protest that they say was related to criminal activity and they also claim the images can't

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Identify individual people, or vehicles which seems to contradict the reason.

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The planes are used. In the first place, ambient statement says the air support unit is requested often because of its ability to provide valuable information for officers and community members, on the ground, however, in reality only police actually receive information from the plane the impact statement, also says, the average time between dispatching the

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Air, support, unit and the time that the Afu arrived at the theme is 1.3 min.

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This response, time is substantially lower than that of an officer in a patrol car.

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This is hard to believe, and if true, it it has to force us to ask at what cost either the plane is always up in the air, flying around, waiting to be deployed, or there are cops hanging around at the airport waiting for the call to be deployed in 2,021 the

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air support unit moved from Portland International Airport to the Aurora State Airport. Dr.

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Wilsonville. So the planes, along with their noise and devastating let pollution, as Mr. Dr.

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Just laid out isn't just affecting Portlanders now, it's affecting people who live in and around Aurora Wilsonville, Lake, Oswego, and Milwaukee at the very least hops continue to tell us that community events that they are often unable to help

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because they're understaffed as focused intervention team Lieutenant Dolio and East Precinct commander.

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Hurley both stated multiple times at a safety meeting at Mcdaniel High School last week.

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Even the mayor has said that the so called staffing crisis is bf, your job is commissioners, is not to approve every request that Ppb.

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Puts in front of you. We are asking that you make this a non emergency ordinance.

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So the community has more time to weigh in with written feedback on Ppb's 1.5 million dollar polluting surveillance claim.

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Thank you.

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Thank you. Next up we have. Beatrix Lee is Beatrix here?

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Okay. And then Phil, Herbert.

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I don't think they've joined us. I'm looking. I don't see either one of them. Do you

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Sorry that completes testimony. Thank you for those who testified let's go ahead and have some dialogue.

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Christian maps. Looks like your hands up. Thank you. I just have a couple of clarifying questions for Staff.

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When was the plane that we're replacing?

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Built 197-81-9780kay?

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Thanks, and I think you mentioned in your testimony that this plane is often down due to maintenance issues. Well, it's often down to maintenance issues, and I think I might even hurt.

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It's just damn now, please, that in the context for us, the way I approach this particular piece of equipment, and I refer to it often as like a first generation, airborne law enforcement tool, and we purchase it.

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I believe back in 1,999. At that time the technologies that were put into the aircraft were different, and over time until 2,022, you know, things have changed.

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And so that's why I mentioned in the presentation.

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Some of it's high definition. Some of its low definition.

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And we've been struggling to keep all of the technologies communicating correctly each one of those conversion boxes in the back of the airplane is a failure.

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Point, yeah. And so we've just gotten to the to the point where I had to make the decision that each time I send it out it's coming back because something's failed.

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And so that's why we're here. It's this has been many, many years of dealing with this very old equipment, and not able to provide the service that we're supposed to in this particular unit.

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Thank you. Just 2 more questions. So are you asking for new money for the plane, or is this going to kind of come out of your body?

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No, we've we've put the money away in reserve.

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It will. It's a it's been budgeted out of our regular appropriations.

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So we're not asking for money. We're just asking for permission to spend that on this type of purchase.

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Okay, great. And I just have how one last question today in public testimony, we heard some environmental concerns.

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I assume that if we purchased a more modern plane it would be a little bit better on pollution.

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To week. Actually, no, not at this point. I wouldn't say that.

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No, the. There's a lot of emphasis in energy on trying to go away from the type of fuel that's used in these smaller aircraft.

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Energy behind it. We're not there yet. I'm not the one that would probably speak on Win, but absolutely if it became available in the Aircraft engine manufacturers.

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Okayed it, we would switch to it immediately. It's it's definitely a concern of ours.

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And we're not full power when we're up there.

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If so, we're burning about 50, 52%.

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We're on about 52% horsepower when we're up flying around.

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That doesn't necessarily help it, but it does reduce the amount of fuel that we're using when we're up working.

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Great President Ryan. I have no further questions. Thank you for this a couple quick ones.

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First of all, could you give the high-level current policy for engaging these units as referenced in your report?

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But you know what are what are current, and I don't need all the details, but high level.

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When what's current protocol for engaging aircraft, when the Air support units called?

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Did you want to talk on that? Yeah, any. You know the violent person or violent felony crime that's occurred when our special emergency response team is activated.

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Sitting here today, I can tell you, in the last 12 h I've been called twice, or the airport units being called twice on 2 separate crimes that involve felony person crimes I believe I'm not going to speak to him, necessarily but on the way here to this meeting I was dealing with trying to

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Get an airplane request, and so from the officers on the ground.

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They're standpoint, and the decision-making the sergeants when they're requesting these extra resources.

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We are typically first called where it lies in the sop and wind, too.

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I know it's in there, and just don't exactly know where to point you to.

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I can get you that information, but if I'm not already up helping, they're going to call us to come, try and locate somebody that's committed a crime that's alluded.

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The police. I think it's important to note that you know that our staffing issues, and just like all of your bureaus, you all have staffing, and issues right?

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The plane is a force multiplier. Well, we might not have as many boots on the ground to take physical containment of an area with the airplane we have visible containment, so if that person does break out of our containment, we still have we still have our eyes on them.

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And we can move around and be more flexible with that plane up while using fewer resources.

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It's the question is really from a public transparency.

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Okay. And if someone in the public's listening, or would they find a description of when under the sop, it's engaged air support.

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Director. Yeah, and maybe the certain Sops and 720 and

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It's unless my personal is just. The public is interested in trying to find the actual directive number so they can look it up.

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If somebody had that question, and these would be answer. I believe my information is listed on this ordinance or request, so they can contact me, and I can point.

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Well, he's okay. I'll ask one other question just on budgeting.

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So you mentioned this, all reserved for essentially in your existing budget.

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Can you just describe high level, the mechanism for that in current police budget, how it's reserved for has it just come out of your or is it a capital out reserve?

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Or how do you? How do you budget for these kind of expenditures?

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That is a great question. I don't have a I don't have a specific answer for you.

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I just know that in our budget we have a reserve that the that the Bureau has allotted, and we put large purchase dollars in there.

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Things like this aeroplane, and when we were going for body worn cameras when we were going for a new records management system, we place those funds in that to kind of hold them.

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We also have an allotment in our just our general fund, so we would put it in their cost center and you know we would pull it from the reserve, place it in the call center when it was authorized to go ahead and make the purchase.

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Okay, thanks. Think I'm good for now. Thank you. Thank you.

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Commissioner Vonzales, because your maps yeah, I want to just build off of a question that Commissioner Gonzalez just asks, does bullock play a role in deploying out the planes?

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One is this play role in getting the plane up in the air? Yeah.

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So there's a procedure to call the chief pilot, and so that called be made to Boek.

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They'll page me, or whoever's sitting in my position at the time, and then we'll decide if we're going to deploy.

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Based off the information that we're told. The airplane and then, when it's up helping patrol resources, they're in constant contact.

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That's how we're able to link the calls that were all of them that we're going to now.

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And so we're talking usually to 3 different precincts.

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Just handling priority calls when you're up in the plane you're getting called from east to central to north.

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And so it's actually pretty busy, and you're in direct contact with a book at that time. Great!

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Thank you for that clarification. First of all, great presentation.

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I thought the video was very compelling. I'm glad that you had that on there, and then you made the comment, how, when you're deploying the services of the aircraft that force goes down?

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And I looked at the data and it was compelling.

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Could you just give a little more narrative to that on the Y.

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This would apparently be my opinion, and from sitting in the plane, if that's what you're Alan Seales, I think that's a really good lived experience, perspective, I see I've sat up there for 10 plus years and watch these incidents.

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One like this evolved a lot, and when we started building this application to track, what we're doing, we wanted to be able to tell the community decision makers.

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Why are we spending all this money on this resource, this was one of the areas we focused in on.

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And you know I wanted to know, you know. Is this true, or are we just experienced, and are we feeling this?

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And so we asked our strategic Services Division to take a look at it with the force team, and they took a period of time and they started evaluating the information.

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And what you saw was a patrol officer so that we're comparing.

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When a patrol officer turns their emergency lights on to stop a car, and the vehicle takes off.

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That's what you saw in the video. And they're able.

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If the airplane is there to stop, and so they pull over, they're required to stop.

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We take over the pursuit from the plane and if you're asking my opinion, I think they physically get their energy out of them.

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I think they mentally get their energy out of them. You saw in this video the individual that was alluding got rid of the vehicle got rid of a weapon.

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If the police were behind him, and they were allowed to keep chasing him.

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The community member in an intersection and the car crashes.

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We have police officers that aren't able to work because they're involved in it.

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We have police cars that are broken. We have a suspect that's probably hurt.

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We have innocent citizens and community members that are, you know, injured from this and so we're trying to avoid that, and that the plane does a really really good job of that.

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I think Sergeants, we need to join away in. Yeah, I think what started.

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So we did a really good job of describing is that this plane is a great tool of de-escalation, right?

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We're able to give people more space or be able to give more standoff distance right?

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And that takes the energy out of situations. If they don't see a bunch of police around in a lot of circumstances right that makes sense. And this is the perfect tool to be able to do that and keep everybody safe within that area when did you start measuring similar instance of pursuits one with the plain

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One without to get these comparables that we were able to see it was when we started.

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This application, which was a year and a half ago in July, and like I said it was just.

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It was a hunch like, how are we? What value do we have as an air support unit?

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And that was one of the focuses, and the other one is gun violence.

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Right now. And currently, you know, we're keeping track of when the planes useful in helping recover weapons off the streets that aren't supposed to be there.

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And so those 2 items we can speak to confidently that we're able to help.

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And it is a big request. It's a lot of money, but an incident where somebody eludes and somebody else gets hurt.

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You know those are much more expensive than what this would be.

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Well for me the fact that took your hunch to say we need to start measuring this.

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I appreciate that. I know you said you. It was the application that inspired you to go deeper.

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Is this practice, this discipline of accumulating this data for the long term is this, now part of the practice in the Bureau?

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It's all statistics that we can find at this point.

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It's we have our force inspector collects 4 statistics and our strategic Services Division collects information on calls so this point is, it's compelling data.

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So it's really helpful when you have that in this report it makes it much easier to get behind this.

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Pardon me, I'm done talking okay. Tricia Rubio.

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Thank you. So you noted you talked in your presentation about your standing up or your standard operating procedures.

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Can you talk a little bit about how you train and how big is your unit, and who has access to it, and how often do you update your training?

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We're very small. It's a small unit like I said.

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I'm the only full-time person in the unit.

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Everybody else is detached to patrol. We have one.

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Everybody else is on patrol they're either Supervisor officer on patrol, or we have one detective.

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Supervisor. That's in a unit as well and so I try and schedule out flights that we're trying to put up for patrol support.

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And then, when there's an emergency and we're called, I will send a page out essentially, and they'll respond if they're available or not.

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And we'll staff the flight as far as as far as the training piece goes.

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That's a big struggle of ours. I can tell you.

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All of the pilots that are in the unit, flying the airplanes or commercial rated pilots, or their training to that level.

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All of them are currently one of them is training. So they have multiple checks.

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They have a private pilot license that they apply for, and they're examined by an Faa designated pilot.

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Examiner. They get an instrument rating, and then they get their commercial license, and all those checks are done by the Faa.

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I'm also paying attention to what they're doing and how they're operating the plane.

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If you came into the office, and you saw it you'd probably think it was a small flight department.

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Safety and risk management is a very, very big topic in our group.

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We have a lot of checklists that we follow. I can't think of an incident that we've had, and in many, many years, because of the systems that we have in place to make sure everybody's doing it.

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Flying airplanes, the same same thing with the tactical flight officers those are the folks that are in the back operating the camera.

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They're integral part of the flight crew. They're watching, paying attention, helping run checklist, too.

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And so initially for the tactical flight officers are the 2 to three-week training period.

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And then I just monitor their work by watching their videos.

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Or you know, having trainings twice a year for the whole group to come together so I hope that answers your question as far as training goes. Yeah.

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And the second part of that question would be, What about the you referenced an audit being done and on your use of the technology in in the plane?

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Can you talk a little bit about the audit? And just love to hear a little bit more about that? I think.

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What came out of that was in the chief can help me out here.

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I don't want to speak out of line, but they wanted a forward facing document to explain to the community what you're doing that has been done.

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I think in audit. It says they're working towards it, and so now I can hit a button on my computer and have it for you in a few minutes.

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You can see how long it takes us to get the calls, how many hours we've flown types of calls and all that stuff.

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I have all these tools in the last year and a half that are at my fingertips to answer that question.

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Keep in trouble the technologies, and how we're using them I know there's a big concern of privacy in this city, and so when I got the phone call, that the airport unit was going to get audited, I opened the door and invited them in they came over multiple times, they were able to look at

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Our videos and see what we can see. I want to take it a little step further when they were there, and I took one of them up on a flight just to show them exactly what the steps are.

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We take this very seriously from the, you know, when we walk in the door, the missions that were going on, the briefs, and then how we maintain and collect the information that we get while we're up there, they were able to see the process and actually see what we what we can view from the

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airplane, there's also a question, I think, in there about technology that can hear record cell phone conversations.

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And we don't have anything like that. We basically have an ir infrared or heat seeing camera and a daylight camera on the plane.

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And then the police radio equipment. Thank you.

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Mr. Maps, okay, okay, there's no more deliberation.

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This is colleagues, this emergency ordinance, which means a council, must take action today Keelan, can you please call the roll Arabia?

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So, I just want to thank you for the presentation.

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It was good to get our questions answered, and I had some of my questions answered in advance, as well.

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I'm really glad to see the standard operating procedures are adhering to high standards, especially in use of this technology, because, as you noted, Portlanders really care about privacy issues, so it's good to know, that that's front and center.

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As well as that. There are new funds that are being asked that it's coming from your own budget, and while I generally have concerns about climate impacts on equipment like this, I also understand it's a tool that is vital right now, and you mentioned it before I know hydrogen

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and other kind of renewables right now are being under development as you know, to replace in use for combustion engines and things of that nature.

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And we're a little ways off from that but so the request I have is that in the procurement of this aircraft to keep front and center any practices that are possible to mitigate any environmental impacts any way that you can or even look into its ability to convert to

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renewable months, available. If there's that technology in the apparatus and the staff of planning and sustainability can possibly be helpful here with you in that also, it's important that any technology board the plane adheres to its strict uses you've mentioned how that's important to

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you and how that's going to continue to happen. Community privacy is paramount and so, as community safety, and both those things can be true, and therein is the work right?

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So coincidentally, later today we'll be hearing about a proposal about surveillance and other processes to be better be informed and ready for decisions like these.

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But yeah, for these reasons, I'm happy to vote. I something else, just want to appreciate your report.

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A couple callouts? I echo Commissioner Rubio's appreciation that you're addressing privacy concerns.

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I think we will continue to need to be responsive to citizens concerns in those areas.

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I love the fact that you're finding ways to de-escalate and still get the perp, you know, and that it's kind of threading the needle right?

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And sometimes it feels like we get pulled one way or another.

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But I really liked what I saw in this program's ability to do.

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Both d escalate, and ultimately apprehend, and last, but not least, I appreciate the your reserving for these type of expenditures within your existing budget, and that you're not asking for new dollars here, so fully supportive maps.

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I'd like to thank the police bureau for today's presentation, and I also appreciate the public testimony we heard today.

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I hear the concerns raised during public testimony, but on balance I'm convinced of the need to replace this important piece of public safety equipment.

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And here's why, like every member on this council, when I have time, I try to do police right along so I can develop a better sense of what's going right and what's going wrong with our public safety systemuring these right alongs, I've seen this plane, in use and I've seen how

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This plane helps keep Portlanders and public servants safe.

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Now, here's how this works, and I think we saw a great example of it today, instead of engaging in a risky car-based pursuit, this plane allows law enforcement to correct vehicles and persons of interest from the air.

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I've seen that happen in real life. For example, I recall the ride along one weekend night and a call comes over the radio about a stolen truck racing through East Portland the guy crashes this truck and feels out of the vehicle leaving a gun in the car and hides in

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A nearby apartment complex, probably in the communal laundry room.

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Now we knew all of that because of the plane. They had the eyes in the sky.

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Now I've also been on police ride-alongs when the plane was not available.

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For example, I remember one night where we're doing a ride along, and we get a call about an arm.

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Brogury robbery in progress at a nearby convenience store, and this situation the plane wasn't able to get up, for whatever reason.

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But the police were able to track the suspects to a nearby wooded area the suspects bail out of their car and run into the forest.

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So now we're in this situation. It's the middle of the night.

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There are a bunch of armed bad guys hiding in the forest, and we have no plane to provide a perspective on the situation, you know.

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And what do you do in this scenario? Do you send the cops into the forest at night to look for a bunch of arm?

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Bad guys? Or do you just give up on trying to find the arm?

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Bad guys, now, colleagues in my experience, bad choices like this happen far to often, and the right longs that I've been on.

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It's frankly common for this plane to be unavailable, due to maintenance issues which should not be a surprise.

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As we learn today, this plane is 45 years old. That's the same age as Tom Brady and email it's obviously time to replace this important public asset, which is why I vote Brian.

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Yes, some good shout-out to Tom Brady as he announced his second retirement today first of all, thank you for being here that was a great presentation.

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Again. I did appreciate the video. And I also want to thank you.

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Sergeant Sweeney for following your hunch, and knowing how important it was to get data that really shows the relationship between the use of this very important tool, that very big, expensive one that helps us get the action that we desire to keep people safe without escalating force.

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And so I hope that we keep building on that hunch.

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I really appreciate kosher Rubio, with your comments, and I share those concerns, and I could tell that you're aware of this as well, that the conversion to better energy fuel as it's so toxic is so important.

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So you know, the industry has to keep responding to that, I realize, and we have to stay on top of that.

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The surveillance concerns as well, and it is fascinating that that will be our topic.

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The afternoon. I did appreciate in the in the video at least, that we saw that it was not easy to see anything.

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I was just noticing that, but I did hear details.

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So perhaps you edited what you revealed today I don't know.

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Yeah, you don't have to answer that. I just really do want to thank you all for being here and it's more important.

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I just looked at some of my comments, but it's so important that we keep a safe distance without escalating the risk of public safety, and that's what I was able to experience on my right alongs.

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I haven't experienced the plane overhead. So that was riveting Commissioner Maps.

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I'm a little jealous, in fact, I'd I'd love to fly along if there's such a thing you can one up him if you want to do and do a fly along so anybody you can do fly longs.

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Yes, sir. Okay. Staff. Get on it, anyway. In addition, by using the plane, Ppb is able to reduce the number of officer involved force incidents securing important evidence of crimes, often as they are occurring and collect evidence within a policy and technology framework that respects individual privacy indicated by the

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April the 22 auditors report in short, this is an important tool that aids our law enforcement partners in doing their work in a safe and effective manner, and most important keeping Portlanders safe.

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Item, 104, authorized contract with diameter services incorporated for owner, representative support services for the advanced metering infrastructure project, using a sole source procurement and provide for payment for \$5,464,248

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Colleagues, the advanced metering infrastructure project represents a major architectural upgrade in the city's utilities.

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Cluster, specifically involving our water service, delivery method and technologies that will modernize Portland and provide rate payers with better tools and insights on usage I'm now hand the mic over to Christian maps who will introduce the item and the staff for a presentation thank

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you, President Ryan, this item comes to us from the water bureau.

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This ordinance deals with an ambitious project.

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The Water Bureau is undertaking to upgrade water.

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Readers here in Portland. Now here is how Portland's water meter technology works today at most residential properties.

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There is a water meter generally it's located in the ground near the curb in front of your house, and every couple of months the water bureau sends out a human being to read essentially every water meter in the city.

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We determine how much water you've used over the last quarter or so, and that information is the course.

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What your water bill is based on. Now, here's what the future of water meter technology in Portland looks like.

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Our next generation of water meters will be able to send data on water usage to the water Bureau with a wireless signal.

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This innovation comes with many benefits. This innovation will eliminate the need to send a human around to check every water reader in the city.

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This innovation will allow the water Bureau to bill customers on a monthly basis.

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Currently most folks pay their water and sewer bills on a quarterly basis, partly because that's how often we read the water meter.

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And this innovation will also allow water bureau customers to download an app to their phones, which will track a household's water usage in real time.

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Among other things, that real-time data will help Portlanders in the Water Bureau spot.

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Potential water leaks early, now the Water Bureau has a name for this initiative.

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This initiative is called the Advanced Metering Infrastructure Project, which we shorten to the acronym ami.

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The ordinance before us today represents an important step towards rolling out ami.

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Here in Portland. This ordinance authorizes the Water Bureau to enter into a sole source contract with diameter services, Inc.

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Who will provide technical advice on how to implement ami technology.

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Here in Portland, now the most controversial element to this proposal is this, instead of putting this contract out to bid the Water Bureau requests Council's authorization to enter into a sole source contract with diameter services now here's why we seek a sole source contract this

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firm is a global leader in ami technology which has worked on similar projects for cities like Toronto, Baltimore, and Columbus.

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In addition, for more than a year the water bureau has consulted with diameter services on how to implement ami technology.

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Here in Portland. In other words, the Bureau seeks a sole source contract for the next stage of this project, because onboarding a new concern would require further investments by the Bureau in time, money and resources, and would cause further delays to this important project now here to tell us more about this

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project. We have several members from the Water Bureau and the Bureau of Environmental Services, so I'd like to welcome the Water Bureau Director, Gabe Salmer, the Water Bureau Customer Service Director Cuisia Light and the Manager of Revenue Programs at the Bureau

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of environmental services, sherry Peterson. Thank you so much for being with us today.

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Thank you. Commissioner Maps, and it is a pleasure to be with you.

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Commissioners. My name is Gabriel Selmer, and I am the your public Portland Water Bureau director.

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I have the pleasure of joining you today as Commissioner Maps mentioned, to request your authorization for a contract with diameter services, and that will support water.

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And bes as we embark on bringing advanced metering infrastructure to our system.

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And I'm honored to short, to share the table today with Sherry Peterson and Quicheel light.

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Don Ouyama, whose Bes's interim director sends her regrets that she was not able to be here this morning.

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She is responding to strike preparations, before I turn it over to sherry.

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I'd like to note that the city's interest in this smart infrastructure stretches back nearly 20 years, not quite to Tom Brady and email.

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But but nearly we've reached a moment in our history.

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Where this integrated public work solution is within our reach. And you heard yesterday about the state of our asset management readiness so what I would submit to you today is that investing in our rate pairs with this program and this technology is a vast step forward in customer service and that will allow our community to

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Invest back in us as we bring forward this important infrastructure.

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So now I'll pass it over to share you. Thank you, Gabe, my name is Sherry Peterson.

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I'm the revenue programs manager for the Bureau of Environmental Services, and I'm serving as liaison for this advanced metering infrastructure project for Bureau and as longtime partners with water and now members of a new public work service area it makes sense to

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work together to support our shared customers. Water provides billing and customer service for our water sewer and stormwater customers, and improvements to that work will benefit bes as well.

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We have a shared interest in providing necessary infrastructure for our customers to help them understand their usage and their bills, to make it easier to pay, to set a payment arrangement to enroll in financial assistance, to register for stormwater discounts, and to receive important notices

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About our services, we are equally interested in early identification and resolution of lakes that will conserve our resources and save our customers and our bureaus.

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Time and money. Bes wants to deliver the high value that Ami has to offer as many other utilities have already, and in partnership with water.

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This contract was diameter. It supports our equity values with respect to covid utilization, and also the anticipated benefits to our shared customers.

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Thank you. Good morning, Commissioners. My name is Kuisha Light, and I am the customer service director for the Portland Water Bureau, and I must say that I also believe that I am the Customs Service Director for the Bureau of Environmental services because we provide those services to them.

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So I'm really excited to talk with you about this partnership would be as because I do believe it's going to allow us to invest in delivering better service, better information, and just overall value to our customers.

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And community. So the next slide slide, please go through this pretty quickly.

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Here, you know, innocent, simplest form. Ami is a digital.

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Smart meters combined with a collection of data management systems, and they allow for two-way communications between our customers and us.

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That they will allow us as Commissioner Ms. Noted, to automate that meter reading process which is very critical, they will allow us to collect critical data that we'll be able to analyze.

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They'll allow us to engage in better billing and faster dealing with our customers.

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Smart meters will collect that critical usage data on every meter.

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Every single day, as opposed to the Quarterly Reading.

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We're currently doing for each account customers will be able to interact with their usage data via an online customer service portal.

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And that portal will increase customer engagement by offering data and capabilities that support, affordability, language, and disability, access, better communication and outreach to our customers.

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The portal is a single platform, where customers can learn about and enroll important programs that Sherry mentioned.

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Like financial assistance and clean river rewards, paperless, billing, all these simple twos that they already have, with many other utilities, they'll be able to access their consumption data, receive alerts about potential leaks and request other services.

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The portal is essentially combined with AI is a pathway for a more active engagement with customers in community.

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Particularly in emergency situations like boil water situations.

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Our current water meter system requires, as Commissioner mentioned, mentioned, previously, visual reading and manual data entry for all 188,000 meters in the system.

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This resource requirement for manual meter reading limits our ability to read meters more frequently than the wants per quarter quarterly bidding is especially impactful on our customers, who already experienced a lot of financial hardship and need assistance thus ami provides the foundation for more affordable monthly

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bills in the future. This sophisticated and integrated system will allow us to offer our customers a more convenient and easier online experiences.

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With this project also in in having a better current meter reading and billing schedule.

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It will limit our ability. Excuse me, it will limit the burials ability to accurately.

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I am so sorry our current meter reading system limits our ability to accurately forecast and engage in, and consumption and revenue assumptions which has some serious operational and financial planning implications for us.

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Real-time consumption. Information will allow for better financial planning and operational effectiveness leading to better outcomes in our service delivery.

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Additionally, ami will with ami, we expect to see a reduction in the losses associated with non revenue water.

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The automation of key processes and the ability for better data analytics.

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As I noted earlier and this can be helpful, not just with leak detection for a residential customer, but also for the city, and helping to mitigate things like main breaks, and onauthorized consumption.

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So we are asking to realize the benefits that a Mi has to offer us.

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But I will note to you we will not be possible without the expert assistance of an honest representative, to assist us with that design.

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Procurement and implementation. This ordinance secures that the consultant services that we need through a sole source contract with diameter services and incorporated, who will act as our owners representative throughout the life of the ninety-month project by amateur was a successful bidder in

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Our 2,021 Rfp. For a vendor to assist with the Ami feasibility, study, and diameter worked with us for more than a year to complete that study.

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They have sufficient knowledge, they about our operations, about our current data infrastructure, current meter configurations.

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They understand how our 2 Bureau's intersect and diameter is considered an expert in the field of Ami and and Commissioner Maps.

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Noted cities that they've worked with. To put it in a, you know, shortly, they have helped install over 1 million meters in 3 different cities.

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They have the expertise that we need. This has been done, and they and we know that they can help us do that successfully.

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Here this contract for 5 \$5,424,248 over the next 7 years includes 4 Covid certified firms, which will be responsible for equity planning, public engagement change management and construction oversight these covid firms represent 23

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Percent or 1.2 million of the total, 5.4 million contract which is which is a really good number.

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And those firms are minority-owned businesses, and 2, our women own businesses.

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The sole source request was posted on by-speed for challenges, but no challenges were received.

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Calls for this contract are in the adopted budget for fiscal year 2022, 23, and in our 5 year cip for both bureaus, the Portland Water Bureau and Bureau of

Environmental Services respectfully request Council to authorize the contract with diameter services

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Incorporated in the amount of \$5,464,248 for consultant services, using a sole source procurement and provide for pay.

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Thank you. Thank you. A wonderful presentation, any public comment. No one's okay.

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That's a first reading. So now it's time for dialogue.

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Questions from the Council presenters Christian Gonzalez, I think super exciting that we're leveraging this type of technology.

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Can you just walk through high levels? So the scope of this contract is this, a essentially owners, advisor owners management.

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So when we talk about portal build and some of the other deliverables and overall project, could you just walk us through what's outside this contract when we're talking about the comprehensive plan?

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Yes, so this contract will basically be for all of that. They'll help us set up all the design.

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We get all the requirements for a portal for the meters, and everything but the the contract will only be for, and then so it'll walk us through design.

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The procurement phase, working with the various vendors throughout, and then they'll also work with us through the implementation phase.

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Ensure that we're getting what we contracted for with those various vendors, because this this kind, the work overall, we could be working 1015 different vendors, depending on the the circumstances and what we get from the market.

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And and do you current, and maybe too early to tell. But do you envision that the vendor we would ultimately use for the reader?

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Meters for the meters themselves will be a the same vendor that would put together the portal, or it could be.

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But but it's open ended. Right? It's open-ended.

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Yes, it could be, though. Okay, thank you. That's awesome.

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Commissioner Rubio. Thank you. Thanks for the presentation. So I just have a question.

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So this is a very large contract, and and from your presentation you mentioned that there was a feasibility study done that helped you arrive to this point okay, so so are you essentially seeing this as the next phase of more implementation, and you don't want to lose that investment in time.

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Okay, I have all the knowledge expertise and and they know the system.

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Now, we would have to start over with a new contractor and spend more money actually, we've already done a feasibility study, spent those dollars plus now we'd be saying, now come and learn our system and also help us with all of the work that we're ready to do our teams are ready to

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Actually start the design. We have requirements, we're ready to do to move forward with the project.

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Now, and we'd be having to provide bring another vendor up to speed, and that took a year with diameter.

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Yeah, yeah, I understand. And so the feasibility piece, when you did design that contract, did you go out for Rfp for that?

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Okay. So you did already have a scan of the field or in the sector.

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And and so how big is this? A pool? Because you said that the procurement is supportive.

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So I'm making assumption that they understand that there are limited contractors in this pool or this field very limited when it comes to particularly water in diameter, is a water meter specialist.

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So when you the pool for water specialist, is probably the top ones.

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There may be 5 in the country if we're like okay, most are very familiar with it.

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Electricity. So that is just. And it's a different system.

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I have a couple of questions that kind of build on these.

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I think the the price to take, of course, is the is always larger than we'd like, and this is all about how it's gonna impact the customers, because we just automatically, you know, get our bill and assume a magical person showed up that we didn't see to to do that most people

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Don't think about it to this degree. What's the cost of not doing this at this time?

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The cost, what are the threats like that we're facing?

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If we don't do this, I think that's what I want to hear more.

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You mean a a call from a a a dollar amount I don't have, but the cost to us, not pursuing this at this time is we continue to be behind in one with what our customers need and expect from us when you look around us.

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You have, Pge, you have northwest natural. They customers already getting these services with them.

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They can go on. They can see how much they've used in a particular day at a particular hour, and sometimes they're having issues.

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They can immediately see that our customers can't see any of that.

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And so what does that lead to? Is it could be months before that they see that they have a lead, and that now is a high bill.

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So I'd quarterly Bill. That was probably 3 or \$400 has now turned into a bill.

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That's \$3,000 when they probably, if they had ami, they could have seen that within a day or 2 we would have seen it, and we could have given them notice.

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So one, we continue to create a burden for people who are already struggling, and if we can now bring some of that down, and we can give them insight that helps them to control their usage.

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You know, we're talking about our sustainability and conservation efforts.

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We need to be able to educate our customers and engage them with looking at their data, seeing how much water they're using.

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If they don't know that, then we can't help them, they can help themselves. So the choice, the control, and the convenience that we are able to give customers right now, I believe, is going to help us on the affordability issues that's going to help us on the livability issues if people

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Can't afford their bills, and we have something that can actually help them.

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Yes, there is a cost upfront, but in the long run the system is going to help us manage our system better not just for customers.

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We'll be able to manage our distribution system better.

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We'll be able to marry this with Skata data from Bes and give them better insights for their system.

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So there's just a lot of there's a lot more value.

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The cost of not doing it to us is just we're further behind when it comes to large cities that have this, Portland is already extremely behind, and we cannot get to better rates without this insight.

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Appreciate that so much. I sometimes I'm on Zoom.

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We can see everybody's name, that when you're up here I don't get to see it. Your first name again.

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Quisha. Kuisha. Thank you very much, and you got to the heart of the matter.

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It's a one you did compare it to the peers in the utility industry already offered that service.

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And so then you bring you brought it to the customers.

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Perspective. And that's what I was really wanting to hear, and I had a feeling you would give us that type of information.

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And it was really really helpful. I think that was that was really covering what I wanted to get to the heart of the matter at is how this was impacting the customer any other colleagues have a question Commissioner gonzales, yeah, just to build off that Kucha did I say.

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That right? Okay, the I. You know, this is obviously going to be one part of a mammoth capital expenditure over mammals.

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And truly this is the way the industry is going. I mean, I think customers expect this.

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I think that there's gonna be compelling cases for water savings and eliminating waste.

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So I would encourage you to start gathering that as best you can from other utilities has gone through this program because I believe it's real.

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I think this does when you can give customers real-time data on their usage.

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That exactly what you described. They can alter their behaviors and when they get a surprise at the end of the quarter they just can't.

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And so I would just encourage you to aggregate that data as you need to start building the case for what comes next on this type of project.

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So thank you.

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Okay, anyone else. Presenters. Thank you so much for being here in person.

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Keelan, please call the next item. I am 10.

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5, revise, bid solicitation, and contracting for the Washington Park hypochlorite facility, Improvements project to reconfirm budget availability and reflect the adjusted estimate colleagues.

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This item is a contract authorization which provides payment for the Washington Park Facility Improvements Project.

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I will now hand the mic over to Christian maps. Who will introduce the item in a staff for presentation.

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Your maps, colleagues, this ordinance comes to us from the water bureau.

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This item authorizes the Water Bureau to make some relatively minor adjustments to the Water Bureau's Washington Park, Hydrochloride Facilities Improvement Project.

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First, a refresher on hypochlorite, hypochlorite is a chemical compound, which is kind of like bleach.

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The water Bureau uses hyperchlorite, and some of our water treatment processes.

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We are talking about hypochlorite today because the Water Bureau is in the process of making some improvements to our existing hypochlorite facility at was Washington Park.

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That facility is used to chlorinate 2 reflecting pools at Washington Park, and provides secondary water treatment or water quality treatment for Portlanders who live on the west side of the Willamic River.

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Ultimately this project will serve over 300,000 people, including 5 hospital complexes, over 20 schools and 60 parks.

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This item. It comes before Council today in order to update the engineers estimates for the cost of this project which have increased since the last time Council reviewed this item.

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This ordinance increases the engineer's estimate for this project from 1.3 million dollars to 1.8 5 million dollars.

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The proposed action will not result in a change in the forecast.

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Water rates here to tell us more about this ordinance.

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We have Jodi Inman, chief engineer for the Water Bureau.

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Welcome, Miss Endman. Thank you, Commissioner Maps, and good morning, Council members.

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A little hard to follow, something as exciting as AI.

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However, we are here today to amend an ordinance that we brought before you in April of 2,021, to authorize us to go out to bid for these improvements at the Washington Park hypochlorite facility, just Add on Commissioner Maps Tom Brady Reference and

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E-mail reference, the equipment in our existing hypothesis is over 20 years old, which predates the iphone.

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Not quite as old as email. However, the equipment inside the building is old.

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It is mostly plastic. That is usually what we use to convey caustic chemical, or chemicals like this it does need to be replaced.

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It is a safety risk for our staff inside the building, and it is also required to be upgraded and upsized in capacity to be able to disinfect our future reservoirs at Washington.

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So we are here today to amend the ordinance to one, extend it out because we have been delayed getting out to bid so to extend it into future fiscal years and to increase the bid from 1 point or the estimate from 1.3 million to 1,000,800 and

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50,000. That is because of cost inflation that we have seen, and it is also because we needed to add some additional scope to the work or to the project to facilitate some electrical improvements related to replacing transformers at the site so it's not all supply chain and cost inflation there is also

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a little bit of additional scope, and with that I'll answer any questions.

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Thank you, Jodie Kalin. Anyone sign up for let's join in the note.

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Okay, colleagues, any questions, Joanie. Great presentation, and thank you for the reference to the iphone was what you say 20 years ago. Under that.

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Under that. Wow, okay, well, this is a first reading, and the item will move on to a second reading.

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And with that colleagues. That's a last item, and it concludes the morning session of the Portland City Council.

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We will adjourn now until the afternoon. At 2 0 P.

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Turn on my thing that all right. Good afternoon, everybody. This is the afternoon session, February the first 2,023 of the Portland City Council.

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Please call the role Rubio here, Ryan, here, Gonzalez, here, maps here, Wheeler, here, I want to thank my colleagues for their forbearance.

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Are you serving on jury duty for the last 2 and a half days, just as a heads up?

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There is a chance, probably a very, very small chance, that should one of the jurors become sick or disabled, I could be called back, but I do not anticipate that to be the case, so I will preside this afternoon we'll now hear from legal counsel on the rules.

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Of order and decorum. Good afternoon. Welcome to Portland. City Council.

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reconvene virtually. Thank you. First up is item number 106, a resolution establish a citywide surveillance technology, inventory and procedures on privacy, use and acquisition of surveillance technology, commissioner rubio thank you.

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Thank you, Mayor, and colleagues and everyone joining us for this public hearing on the surveillance technologies. Policy.

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I would like to start off with. Thank by thinking the tremendous efforts of the smart city's Pdx team at the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability, and the office of Equity and Human Rights and the numerous dedicated Community members who've been working together on this

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Project, for a number of years, and who also brought us here today.

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I'd also like to give a big appreciation to all of those who engaged in the extensive public participation process that directly enforced this work.

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This resolution is a step forward for the modernization of the city's digital infrastructure and technology policy and identifying potential impacts on the community were serve before we get started.

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I would first like to introduce an amendment to better clarify the intended citywide scope, and acknowledge the broader research, informing of this resolution, namely, a citywide.

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Something. We realized we needed more clarification after we had already filed.

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So I appreciate the smart cities team for working quickly with us to ensure that we better capture this.

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It's important that we recognize that this process is reflective of the entire city and all its bureaus, and the need to take inventory of the technology they use and provide a trusted system to assess the potential impacts.

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Therefore I propose to amend. Paragraph 3, to read as follows, whereas over the years various city entities have researched and discussed the benefits, risks, and potential harms related to data collection and surveillance technologies, including city audits, internal assessments and looking

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Externally at other municipalities, from those efforts, recommendations for a citywide approach to surveillance have included, but are not limited to the following one, create procedures that limit access to sensitive information to adopt a directive that includes count authorization of

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Surveillance technology by any city bureau and advice from a privacy commission, and 3 require periodic public reports on city bureau uses of surveillance.

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So I move that we adopt the proposed amendment.

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Sure. Brian, second from Commissioner Ryan Commission.

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Rubio, would you like to keep that open during testimony, or would you request we call the role?

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Rubio, Hi Brian maps. Aye, Wheeler, hi!

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The amendments adopted. Thank you. Colleagues.

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This policy allows city leadership and staff to identify technology risk and impacts and pathways to mitigate them.

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This is not about. Banning technology. It's about ensuring we use technology responsibly, ethically and legally.

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And in a manner that protects us. I want to be clear that these issues goes well.

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Beyond again, one, any one or 2 bureaus. It's really a address.

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All the surveillance technology in every bureau.

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So we have a consistency of approach, and that all parts of our city bear responsibility to assess these impacts.

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So next, I would like to induce a director, Olivera, who will share a few remarks about this

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Thank you. Commissioner Rubio. Good afternoon, Council. My name is Donnie Olivera, Director of Bureau, planning sustainability for the record.

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One of the things that I've always appreciated coming before you is your clear commitment to data, driven decisions.

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You've been a crystal clear about your commitment to ensuring that we have the best available data to deal with.

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The complex, challenges, our cities. Facing this policy is another tool in that toolkit, because the responsible use of information is the central component to the modern organizations that we all run, including and especially government, as civil servants, technology evolves.

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We face new challenges, and those challenges require new ways of doing business, and our enterprises evolve.

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But that means the systems that we need to manage those solutions need creative and important checks and balances for credibility.

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Thanks to the effort of the smart city Pdx team, our city's ahead of many other cities in terms of preparing for the use of emergent technologies and increasing amounts of data, we want our decisions to be informed.

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We want those decisions to be informed. The best data. But in turn, we want to ensure that the data collected is done.

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So with the highest level of accountability and trust and security, our ability to deal with the complex issues of our time will be strengthened by the policy before you today make no mistake.

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This is a beginning of a process, but this is the first step ensuring that this data that we're using, and we want to access more of will be done in a trusted manner throughout the development.

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Of this policy. Our team has been working with the community testing strategies, getting best practices from other other cities around the country and refining the procedures so that it'll allow us to be more effective in implementation.

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And since our last time that we met in September about this issue, I've worked with my team to ensure that we have the resources in place to ensure that we can implement this policy on the outset, and as the policy continues to flourish and grow, i'm sure we work with our bureau partners around the

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City to to expand that capacity last, but not least, we haven't done this alone.

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As Commissioner we mentioned. We've had an incredible partners throughout the city, but especially one acknowledge, and thank the leadership out of the office of equity in human rights.

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They've been a viol partner in helping us keep calibrated to ensure that our communities are acknowledged front center.

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And with that I'd like to introduce Lisa Watson, the director of the Office of Equity and Human Rights

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Thank you. Director Olivera, and good afternoon, council and mayors.

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I'm Lisa Watson for the record I'm the director of the Office of Equity and Human Rights, and the Office of Equity and Human Rights works citywide to support the development of programs policies and practices that are designed to serve all Portlanders well we partnered with the smart

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City Pdx team for the last 4 years, first introducing privacy principles, and building on those principles in multiple ways, understanding how different communities have been and continue to be impacted by government, is critical to assuring that the city makes resources and opportunities available to everyone the uses and misuses of surveillance as a tool to control

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communities, of color, immigrant communities, and others, has been well documented.

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Some emerging technologies offer wonderful and helpful tools to enhance the quality of life for all Portlanders there are other uses of technology, as we all know, that can have deeply harmful impacts as well.

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We live in a time when the unintended consequences of things like social media and other technology, are being realized on a regular basis.

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Often, after unacceptable harm has already occurred. The policy we have before you today is part of the city conducting its due diligence to know what technology is being used, and the potential impacts to privacy and civil liberties for all of us thank you for your time and i'd like to introduce

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next the Smart cities team for their presentation. Thank you.

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Good good afternoon, Mayor Commissioners. Good afternoon. My name is Hector Dominguez.

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I am part of the Ismar Series team at the bureau of Planning and Sustainability.

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My name is Judith Maori, and I work for the office of equity and human rights, and have been working extensively with the Smart Cities team for the last 4 years.

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Well, if you are allowed us, let me start a brief presentation about the history of the development of this policy.

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How we got here. But is this policy about? And then we are going to have some conversation about it.

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I see that the screen well, what is this policy about this policy is really a recognition by the city of Portland that technology in modern technology really brings both great can bring great benefit to our city?

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How residents, what also can create some harm, and without understanding both, we would be just going blind and using technology in a way that harm may not be addressed in any way.

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So this policy really directs our mercenaries program and the office of equity and human rights to start implementing baseline infrastructure for the more responsible use, particularly on surveillance technologies back in 2,019 we brought our privacy principles these were an effort in

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collaboration with a Portland community. Portland residents from the very beginning a partnership with our office of equity and human rights.

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It compiles 7 different privacy principles. And these leads has been recognized by other cities as something that we're pushing the envelope in terms of protecting our residents around technology and information

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We need to remember the privacy is a human right as a human right is a in this modern technology.

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So we are exposed our daily lives because everything is digitalized.

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Right now we are constantly exposed to different agents, and what we're trying to do here is really to bring a little bit more created safeguards, create more awareness in our community about those impacts.

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Privacy is a and involving, and it will be right as well

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The when we're talking about this March series is, we may be having in our minds this idea of autonomous.

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We's artificial intelligence, automatic systems that are deciding where things move within the city, how resources move within the city, however, many people perceive that, as are we collecting people's information in a way that nobody is really aware of what's happening with that using that information for other purposes those different to those that we

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Are saying, the reality of relief, something completely different. And we really with this policy, we really try to create a way of more transparency, informed our residents whether serving us technologies, examples of surveillance technologies that can include automatic license plate readers of

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Course, body, one camera security and CCTV cameras, can include geolocation systems, a smart payments.

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And my systems, Bluetooth sensors, of course, facial recognition, red light cameras, drones, digital kiosk and public spaces, social network monitoring just as an way to name few of those

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So what was the problem we were trying to solve? As Hector has said, it was the better use of data and technology so that we could meet our priorities and use the best technology to do?

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That that to recognize that these have evolved very quickly, as we know they're just you turn around and there's something that is in front of you.

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And, as we've said as well, it can create significant harm if we are not paying attention to what's going on in evaluating potential harm and benefits as we move forward with it, we know that black, indigenous and people of color have been more negatively impacted by surveillance technologies

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historically, and there's a limited trust in public trust, and how the city uses technology so that can constrain us using it for positive impacts so one of the

purposes that we really hold out for this is that we build more trust through our transparency with the community we were how we got

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here. It's been a bit of a journey as some of you know.

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We've had 2 work sessions. We did more than a year of public, and we in.

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We we worked with so many different people, and had so many different public events, and we had a big process of having the community help us look at how to write the policy, what to think about in the policy and we've had the support from the internal citywide privacy.

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Group from the beginning, and they've been very helpful in helping us think this through as well as you can see on the next slide.

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We're really lucky to have for our engagement.

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There we go a bunch of really wonderful partners. We had a group called the Community Leads, that worked with us on the participatory policy making, and we are very grateful to Johanna Molina Syria Rajasi Rosalie Lee and Nisha Cochran

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Dumas and Alicia Mccasa, who worked with us on the community, leads programs and Saki, Arakawa and Eileen Kim. I'm sorry, Irene Kim from Cascadia.

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Partners were very central in getting us through the project. The inclusion of the voices of those most impacted historically is a critical part of equitable and inclusive policy.

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Development working with the community leads. We engage with first-generation immigrants, people who are in recovery, re-entering community from the criminal justice system, and people experiencing houselessness.

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We also held a Spanish language meeting outreach meeting as well overall, we interacted with more than 400 stakeholders.

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Ethnics. So focus now, back to the policy, basically, this policy has 2 main directives.

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The first one is that we are going to create a citywide inventory of all the surveillance technologies that we own or the bureaus.

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And we are going to be back to you. March the twentieth, 24, with that inventory.

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That list. The Second Main Directive is that we want to understand exactly whether the impacts the risk and also the benefits of surveillance technology.

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So we are going to put together these assessments as part of the procurement process.

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So that's what it's included in this policy.

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The policy applies to all bureaus. The is not specific to any particular one.

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It really builds capacity and infrastructure to use data and technology in better ways.

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It drives towards public technology, and in more transparency, and creates public trust on how we are using technology in particular, in public spaces.

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And so we are also, how are we? We are going to implement this policy.

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We are really could utilize in existing resources, capacity, and reliant on previous policies.

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So it's not going to create any burden to bureaus. The Bureau of Planning and Sustainability is actually finding the resources internally to fund all that.

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What this policy is. Not so, because we well, previously the city of Portland has banned the use of failure, recognition due to all the issues that technology still has around bias, a particular against people with dark skin color elderly people.

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So this is this policy is not going to ban any technology.

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We think also that banning technology is a very blunt measure that we really need to go deeper into what are the benefits, whether the deal with the risks we unuse and optimize all the benefits in better ways.

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Again, the impact in bureaucracy is not there.

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So we are also working towards more solid digital infrastructure in general with this policy is going to direct us even more to explore more public with more public engagement on how the oversight in general the technology could look like additional public involvement is also going to explore create more literacy create

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More networks across different groups, and existing groups as well.

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New and existing books. Finally, so we are building with this policy a better digital city here in port.

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So we are also looking into assessing the process. Automated decision systems, Ak algorithms like including artificial intelligence, including some other filtering algorithms, for instance, that are deciding everybody's lives right now.

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So again, we are optimizing resources with this basically, we are going to be using same templates, same procedures that we are developing those with the surveillance technologies.

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We are also aligning with other cities particular. On the west Coast that are also doing very similar efforts as well.

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With this our presentation ends, and we have a space for discussion and conversations.

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This is my contact. Very good colleagues, and any discussion at this particular juncture I had just a basic question.

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So you mentioned that surveillance is for specific groups or individuals.

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Could could you clarify that a little bit? Because I think the concern people have is that surveillance could be broader than that

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Yeah, I think, what what we meant to say was that there are specific groups that have had additional have been policed more heavily, have been surveilled more heavily, historically, and those include black, indigenous communities of color immigrant populations and so that's what the reference to certain communities.

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Was about. So we're not saying that there's an intent specifically, but just as a byproduct of the surveillance and the ways that's been used.

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Okay, there's nothing about the technical definition of surveillance that's germane to this resolution.

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Is that correct? Okay, good. That's that's helpful to me. Good.

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We have public testimony. We have a number of people.

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We actually have inviting to bid. Well, they start with that.

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What you need to manage that. Thanks. Thank you. And let me introduce Christopher paid Reinforce, who is our Chief Information Security Office officer.

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Please, Christopher, welcome.

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Thank you. My name is Christopher Pedron, with the city of Portland.

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Good afternoon, Mr. Mayor. Good afternoon, honorable Commissioners. I have the honor to serve the communities of Portland and the city as your information Security officer.

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I'm here to add my voice and strong support to encourage your approval.

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Of the surveillance and privacy policy as the city's information, cybersecurity, custodian.

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I share responsibilities for maturing the city's technology and privacy policies.

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This policy and the program that's sustains its application.

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They're important and necessary steps in preserving and enhancing the trust of our communities for the city to use technology wisely.

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I'm proud of the data governance and the privacy work groups.

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Our Cross Bureau partnerships, the support of our leadership team, and for this policy of purpose to leverage technology to enhance security and privacy of our community's information and privacy rights our city team.

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Have gathered the best policy elements of peer cities melded them with our own vision of good governance, and engaged our communities extensively to craft this

policy with transparency and purpose, and I hope you, too, can fully support this policy.

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Thank you for your attention and service

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Thank you. Thank you. Gris, so fair. And now let me introduce Wilfred Pinfold, who is the chief executive officer at urban systems.

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He is also a member of the series. Technology Oversight Committee. If

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Thanks, Hector. I appreciate it. I'd also I I command the the commission for this for this proposal.

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I think it's it's an excellent piece of work, and and leading in in setting a pathway for us smart city work you, in addition to Hector's introduction, I'm also I also have a nonprofit organization which works very closely with the national institute

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Standards on defining processes for for technology deployment, that benefits communities.

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And I I commend the fact that this is community focused and work has been done here directly to ensure that the technologies that are being deployed benefit communities.

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I could also support the the openness, the accessibility and the the benefits focus of this work.

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But I want to focus on on 1 point, particularly the both technology and perceptions of privacy and security are moving targets.

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And so this idea that we regularly review the text that we're deploying, not just the ones that we're about to deploy, but the ones that we have deployed and ensure that they continue to bring value to the communities that they serve I think is is crucially important so

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There's the this should be seen as the beginning of a process, an ongoing process which brings these highly valuable techniques to bear, to improve the conditions of our communities.

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At the same time as they focus on ensuring that the the community see value and the technologies that are being deployed as we move forward.

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So once again, let me lend my support to approval of this this proposal.

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Thank you, Wilfred, and next we have Joanna Molina.

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Is she there? Joanna Malina? She is founder of Guerra Latinas, which is a nonprofit organization.

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That led to the empowering of women through information and info an education.

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She was part of our community leads the M. C. Dx.

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Community leads cohort in 2,022, Joanna

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Thank you, Victor.

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First of all, I want to express my gratitude for a low.

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We need to be here feels good to be seen. Feel good to be here it's feel great to be considering.

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I want to tell you that 3 min, or even 3 h, will not enough time to talk about the negative impact of technology the disproportionate day collection that is not transparent or fair, and that only serves.

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And it's great for the benefit of you in my commute.

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It's not secret that for decades presentated brokers, pitch companies, view collection companies, and even local residents have shared and continue to share the data of members of my community with ice.

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Besides, I said in the beginning, I want to talk about the impact.

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My community on the day of my birthday, June twelfth, 2,007, the West was a tremendous commotion in the department complex, where several families were we're leaving at that time 3 children went out into the garden prime because they have received the news that their mother who was single mother by

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the way have been arrested by eyes. Later, at the I join your department to your to you.

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The woman came and take the children's because they were minors.

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The parents were also arrested. That rate my out apartment was next.

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Luckily my youngest skate the rate because Perkins down and she never gets to work.

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This happened at the fresh, the Monte Cristo, that they was recorded in every cell of my body.

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Whatever the pricing right. At least 60 member of my family.

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Were arrested, and many of them voted without the opportunity of a fair trail.

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But if you stay to 5, several use citizens, children who knew not other country or language other than outside of the United States of America, workforce to live in a place with people they did not know.

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And now with that future just like their parents. Before coming to this conflict, would now, at the mercy of poverty, violence, crime, and hunger, I want you to know that this happened, and continues to happen to 2,000 of immigrants, families, that is why it is important to bring people like me to these

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spaces, people who have been excluded and attacked for generations must be given the opportunity to decide for ourselves.

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If we are willing to interact with technology, that is what is important they didn't bring people like me to the table and ask us questions about how to know it and what they do with our information impact our life.

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The entities in charge of creating policies and implementing new technology need to be transparent and inform the community of the results of the implementation of saving technologies.

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And it is also necessary to include that the community to ensure that technology is really working in our.

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If it's just unnecessary expense, we need to be considered and allowed to participate in decision making when looking for a solution and how to use the resources we need as community members, we have a community full of fair

thousands of families who used to receive vital services in a change for protecting their identities

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they are afraid because they do not know how the information is.

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Nor the technology used to collect it. There are no public forums where the community can be informed of the implementation of the Newton technologies in their policies.

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A simple example, but one that exposed what I just mentioned is the change from paper tickets to digital to digital tickets, creating new barriers for a community that's already has difficulties accessing sources and services to to have a decent life.

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I really believe that digital justice is a human right in transparency, and the commitment to keep the community informed should be fundamental values of the entities that are in charge of implementing Newton technologies.

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But in order to make that happen, we need to intentionally work toward a culture of equity and inclusion.

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Thank you for having me

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Thank you.

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Thank you. Well, with this it ends our presentation and our guest testimony.

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Section, very good. Thank you. Great presentation, public testimony. How many folks do we have signed up?

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6 individuals, great 3 min each name for the record. First, we have Sean Patrick. Welcome, Sean.

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Good afternoon to the council. My name is Sean Patrick.

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Before I begin. I think it's important that I say that I'm not necessarily anti surveillance.

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I certainly understand that there are limited times when surveillance can be used to perform a needed and important role in our city, but I also think that those times need to be judiciously managed and carefully considered.

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They also need to take place out in the open, where all citizens and residents can see them right now. That is impossible.

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In Portland it is impossible, because there is no legal structure in place, to guide the use of surveillance at all.

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That's unacceptable. That's because there are real harms that can be perpetuated and enabled with surveillance technology and potentially automated decision-making systems, too, harms that affect traditionally marginalized communities the most we need to know what technology and

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data systems are in use and how they are being used. We must also have any and all of the risks involved transparently revealed to us, including the risks to our constitutionally protected right to privacy.

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So while I'm not necessarily anti-surveillance, I am very much pro accountability, and I'm pro transparency and that's what this resolution is about.

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Transparency and accountability are not controversial.

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They are basic good governance. We, as citizens and residents, should have the right to know what surveillance systems are being used on us.

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We should have the right to know who the bureaus are, sharing data with.

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We should have the right to know what parking Kitty does with my dang phone number

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And most importantly, we should have the right to know what is happening.

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So that we can have an informed conversation with lawmakers on the subject of surveillance.

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And we can't do that right now, because there is not a transparent accounting of the surveillance and data management.

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That's all that is already taking place. And frankly, there's a lot of it.

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This right resolution today is a plan. And we need one.

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We're behind. We have not had a plan so far.

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And so this resolution gives us the ability to start to build one

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It's a place to start so that we can have meaningful conversations as residents and representatives about surveillance management laws that we will certainly need in the future that means we're going to need to fund it appropriately, fund it like it matters like it's a priority including

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public staff and research. The reality is we can't know what the future holds.

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I remember a few years back when I would have laughed at you if you'd suggested that a President of the United States would be involved in the broad daylight kidnapping of legally protesting American civilians here in Portland. I don't laugh at that anymore.

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We don't know how these systems could be used in the future.

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We don't even know how they are being used today.

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Let's fix that. Please pass this bill. Firm. Your commitment to transparency and accountability in public surveillance.

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Thank you. Thank you very much. Appreciate your remarks.

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Thank you. Next we have as Amachi, both Washington

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Hello! My name's Aj, and I'm testifying on behalf of myself.

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A black resident of Portland, close to a decade, and also representing black lead organization, freedom to thrive so I'm here to demand a strong and effective surveillance ordinance be adopted as soon as possible in the name of fighting racialized oppression and white supremacy to truly

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understand this issue, we have to recognize how a rapidly expanding digital surveillance apparatus is situated within a history of racialized surveillance,

surveillance of black and brown communities is not simply a byproduct of the system but a tool explicitly designed to

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facilitate the subjugation of black and brown people.

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Surveillance in the Us. Owes its origins to the slave economy.

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Poet Malkia, Surreal puts the point perfectly from colonial times to now.

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Surveillance technologies have been used to separate the citizen from the slave to protect the citizen from the slave.

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The plantation itself. By one. Historians account was organized to enable masters and overseers to exercise surveillance and reinforce the subject.

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Subordinate status of enslaved people fast forward to today.

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And it's apparent to anyone who knows anything about many surveillance technologies that many have the explicit purpose of financial exploitation or

financial extraction, or for providing a justification for stop and frisk activities which are well known to infringe on the civil rights of minority

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Groups in Terry versus Ohio. The court wrote citing findings from a Presidential commission that a stop, and frisk activity was no petty indignation, but a severe though brief intrusion upon cherished personal security and annoying frightening and perhaps humiliating experience, without guiding

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Principles, practices and policies that govern or restrict their use.

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Surveillance technology suites the potential for discriminatory policing and they further erode, do protection.

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Do process protections under the law while facilitating big profits for an unaccountable growing, for surveillance industry.

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At the same time the few technological tools available to protect individuals, information like encryption under constant attack.

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It's easy to make the claim that you're against racial oppression, and that you support racial equity but, as the phrase goes, put up or shut up, you cannot be an

ally to oppress communities and write blank checks for surveillance technologies that harm them it's just not

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Possible so you'd ask yourself, will you adopt the resolution prepared by Smart City, Pdx in the office of equity and human rights?

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Or will you stand firm as an enemy to racial progress?

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Will you do the right thing, or will you do the easy thing?

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And you know, be on the right side of history for once, and adopt a strong surveillance.

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Ordinance, the choice of the choices yours. Choose wisely

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Thank you. Archery.

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Jude Al-ghazal Stone. Good welcome.

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Thank you. Good afternoon, Mayor, and commissioners. Yeah, my name is Jude Al Hazelstone, and I appreciate this opportunity to provide testimony on behalf of the American civil Liberties Union of Oregon in September twenty-twenty. Cities across the country looked to Portland as

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our city council passed the strongest ban on facial recognition technology software in the US.

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And leading up to that unanimous vote from the city council.

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Hundreds of community members voiced their concerns about facial recognition technologies, consequences for civil liberties and civil rights.

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In that instance our democracy worked exactly like it. Should people ask their elected officials to act, and the representatives listened.

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And now we need to ensure that this strong democratic process becomes the rule, not the exception, and to do that we need to start by passing this resolution brought by Commissioner Rubio and Smart City, Pdx to establish procedures.

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And auditing processes for citywide surveillance technology.

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This resolution plays a critical role in developing greater trust and transparency between Portlanders and the city.

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When people have confidence that their government will make important decisions, both democratically and publicly.

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Civic engagement becomes more effective and meaningful. Decisions about surveillance.

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Technology in particular require high levels of government. Transparency and community involvement due to the potential threat to Portlanders.

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Civil rights and liberties, surveillance, technologies pose a myriad of risks endangering people's privacy along with a litany of constitutional rights, including free speech, the right to assembly and more and as people have stated, historically disenfranchised groups

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Like bipoc and low-income communities, suffer even greater consequences of citywide surveillance due to algorithmic biases Mayor Wheeler summarize the employee of prohibiting bias.

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Technology. Well, when he voted in favor of the facial recognition ban, saying that all Portlanders are entitled to a city government that will not use technology with demonstrated racial and gender biases that are endanger personal privacy.

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And we agree wholeheartedly, and we ask the Council to allow the people of Portland to engage with the city's decisions around mass surveillance technology by passing this resolution, they ever developing nature of surveillance software.

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Means that we are constantly facing new challenges to our privacy.

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So, including Portland's diverse populations and perspectives, can help us make a more collaborative and informed decisions as a city it's imperative that Portland's communities are included in and privy to decisions that our city makes regarding technology that can have such significant impacts on our civil

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Rights and liberties. And with this resolution, as a foundation, we can begin establishing related ordinances to strengthen our city stance on surveillance technology and build a stronger, more democratic Portland for everyone.

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Thanks, Jude, appreciate it.

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Next we have Andrew Pritchard, Andrew. Welcome

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Thank you for being here

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Thank you. Counsel. Good afternoon.

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My name is Andrew Pritchard, and I am a very concerned Portland resident about 3 months ago I found out that Portland a city that prides itself on forward thinking does not yet have strong common sense protocols in place regarding surveillance and data now i'm not

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Anti-technology, but I was surprised to learn this.

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As such I urge you to pass surveillance, technologies, policy, resolution, 106 it doesn't go far enough to create the infrastructure for protecting our civil liberties and privacy, rights.

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But it is a start. Portland City Council has a great opportunity here, as Portland builds a whole new structure for its form of city government over the next couple of years we can bake in robust and reasonable surveillance and data management practices at the foundational level of our local governing

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Institutions, not only will this resolution allow Portland to create citizen oversight, so that capital T.

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Technology doesn't just happen to us, will allow us to dictate the terms of our relationship to new technologies, to even technologies that have not yet been conceived.

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The issue of surveillance. Technologies cannot wait surveillance, resolution 106 is a necessary precursor to the passing of an ordinance with appropriate funding for full-time positions enforcement and public outreach this will allow the will of the

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Citizens of Portland, as expressed through our elected officials, to consciously and strategically avoid the accidental, unintentional creation of the Dystopian surveillance State.

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Without this resolution, and the passage of a future ordinance.

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The potential for abuses and even fatal consequences are all too real.

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This resolution, along with ordinance to come, will enshrine some of our most cherished ideals across all aspects of Portland's government, so that privacy, rights, and civil liberties for all will be codified.

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Yet invisibly excused at the institutional level.

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Portland does not need the heavy hand of cold, binary code to determine how we conduct our business.

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We, the people get to ensure that our Government and all the people in technology that act on its behalf always do so with a light, humane touch, liberties are not given.

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They are taken. Technological progress has merely provided us with more efficient means for going backwards those aren't my words, those are the words of all this, Huxley, the author of brave New World, arguably put as much thought into these issues as anybody who ever lived Huxley proposed that civil

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Society, formed councils of experts to thoughtfully address new technologies and ensure that they would only be used for the benefit of humankind.

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Well, we might not all be experts in this room, but you don't need to be an expert to know that right here right now.

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You the 5 members of Portland City Council get to choose the future generations to come.

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You get to choose and build a future that is less encumbered by fear and a crippling sense of helplessness under a government of compassionless machines.

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Instead of thinking, feeling, humans wisely choose to pass resolution 106.

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Thank you. Thank you. Appreciate your being here

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Chris Buchick, Hi. Chris.

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Hi! Mayor, Wheeler, City Commissioners. My name is Chris Bush and I'm director of Pdx.

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Privacy, a local nonprofit focused on privacy, government transparency and digital rights primarily in the Portland metro area that I'm speaking today on behalf of my cell phone life.

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As you know, the city of Portland currently has no policy in place related to the acquisition or use of surveillance technologies in the city.

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No rules exist, which means there's no transparency oversight or accountability.

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Residents and visitors are essentially living in a Wild West surveillance world, where the only constraint is can shareholders profit without a comprehensive policy.

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In place. How can you, as city leaders, know what surveillance technologies are being used, and whether those technologies are being used in ways that are both legal and that respect civil and human rights?

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How can you know that the technologies even work and do what vendors claim they do?

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How can you know that the data you collect is accurate and paints a valid picture of what is occurring in the city?

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How can you be sure you're not setting up the city for potential lawsuits by violating laws and rights?

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You can't. Then there's a question of what happens to all of the data that's collected using these surveillance technologies.

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Who owns that data, who has access to it? How long is it kept?

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How's it? Protected without oversight and accountability?

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Surveillance technologies can be misused, abused, and used in ways other than it intended.

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Well data collected, now be re-purpose for other uses.

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10 years from now constant surveillance erodes the presumption of innocence, and collecting large amounts of data, offers opportunities for fabricated narratives that shift the Government's duty to prove guilt onto the accused who must prove their

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Innocence. The city already has policies that guide and direct the actions of its agencies, having a surveillance policy doesn't mean that law enforcement or other city agencies can't use surveillance systems effective policy will help to ensure that surveillance

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Is used for a legal purpose and a necessary and effective manner, and that there's safeguards in place to prevent you abuse the resolution being considered today is a great first step to a more comprehensive surveillance policy.

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I urge you to adopt it, and to then enact a strong surveillance ordinance based on the community control over police surveillance principle.

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Also a privacy advisory commission or board is needed to help council members assess the potential harms of surveillance technologies being considered for adoption and the ability for those technologies to be misused.

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Thank you for allowing me to speak to you today.

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Thank you. We appreciate it.

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Our final testifier is Molina Leishon, Galdos, Elena. Welcome.

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Hi! Good morning or afternoon. Mayor commissioners. My name is Melena le Chongago's your pronouns, and I am testifying, on behalf of the Portland, based on profit Souma, per our catacu's exempt mission Summa creates platforms

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For digital organizing, enterprise and justice. Summa is by and of our friendly community members are all backpack board includes black Latin specific outer communities, and all of our staff or let next and speak Spanish and English.

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We've founded Sima, because we looked at Portland's powerful technology sector and asked, Where are the racial justice and anti-poverty innovations from this sector but talks the game about innovation?

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Where are the tech companies that center are on communities as early adopters in primary beneficiaries and our spots, we create a frontline land nonprofit that incorporates technology as the basis of its racial economic and environmental justice programming i'm here today to express him a support for the

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Surveillance policy. Today it is challenging for even the most tech, savvy individual to understand and counteract the different ways they might be surveilled, or the data might be extracted at an individual level, much less a macro level this holds especially true for a frontline, communities, with

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Less time resources and digital liter literacy skills to navigate the tech landscape and are often the most directly harmed.

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And targeted by tech. It's well established that technological advances tend to increase disparities between the haves and the have nots and advantages are pressed and vulnerabilities are deepened, technologies impact has grown to the point where sustained, public sector attention

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Is needed. This holds sure today than a year ago, when the initial surveillance policy work session occurred, the creation of a surveillance technology inventory and the inclusion of impact statements assessments for their planning and acquisition our steps to ensure that the

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City has an inclusive, transparent, and well organized tech policy-making practice.

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The drag to have brought before you is a foundational piece of work led by frontline communities.

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We know are most directed and impacted these community sessions were successful in part because it was community-led, but also because the city deployed its resources in support of designing and implementing a community-led process the perspective of community leads a position and leadership model contracted to bring skills

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Honesty and ideas, to build policies, and you processes for centering frontline communities in the city enhance the policy making sessions and their work and expertise was passed to the communities they served.

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Having trusted community intermediaries a lot for robust, honest conversations around technology.

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Instagram, bringing to like the everyday concerns. Prolongers have about surveillance within the city, and their own home.

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The director presented to you today is only the first step in the beginning of a new era policy.

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Direction. That is inclusive and community lead. Our private PET companies are not making governance decisions for Portlanders.

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I urge, console to view the Surveillance Policy Directive as another step away from the Patrick of activities and stock spread across multiple bureaus and towards an inclusive, transparent and robust technology policy making structure for the city of portland the safety and welfare of portlanders is

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Not a secondary consideration. To hasty solutions.

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The Government believes tech may deliver. Is this campus responsibility to ensure all the necessary safeguards and considerations are in place. Hey!

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Robust technology making structure starts with an inventory and and requires impact assessments to begin to provide safe rights, to help council decide as to when and why a technology acquisition may or may not be a good investment for the city a good investment for the city also means making sure responsive and

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Responsible decisions, but align with serving our most vulnerable communities a deliberate process that continues to center and resource frontline voices as necessary stakeholders for the policy making process.

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Thank you for your time.

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Thanks. Molina. Appreciate it. Does that complete public testimony?

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It does very good counsel, comments, questions, thoughts. I I just have one random thought.

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I wish more people were tuning in and seeing the caliber of the public testimony we heard today.

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I actually thought this was fantastic. I'm just gotta say I think every single person who testified well-informed, provocative race really valuable questions provided good guidance and concerns that we should be thinking about as we move forward on these policies time extremely well, spat I really appreciate people making the effort to either be

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Here in the chamber, or alternatively online, testifying. Thank you.

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Thank you all, for if there is no further discussion this is resolution, and I would be happy to call the role Rubio I again, I'd like to personally thank Hector.

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I'd like to thank Heaven and Judith and all our community leads.

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But particularly these 3, for your countless hours of work that you put into this all the outreach that you've done, that that you just put into it, and you put your such dedication and heart, and making sure to get it right.

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And I just want to lift that up. And really, really appreciate you for that.

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This is a really good policy for our city. There's a significant and impressive amount of public engagement that this team did to shape this work.

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And I'm personally grateful to each of you and to every single person who showed up for the meetings, who called, who testified, who wrote in it's really informed a really good, as we heard first start at this policy in my 2 years being in closer proximity to this work

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It's very clear Portlanders want and need this policy, and this is an important first step for our bureau, for our community and it's one that will build trust.

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It will build transparency, and it will reduce the mistrust and enable us to confidently use technology for Portland.

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That also protects our community. Civil liberties and privacies.

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So thank you again. I'm really proud to support the work before us today.

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I vote I Brian. First of all, thank you, Krista Rubio, for guiding this work forward over the last 2 years.

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Thank you for patiently bringing along this Commissioner in several meetings, and I have to say that today it just really all came together.

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And I agree with the mayor. The testimony was couldn't tell sometimes if you're going to say you're in favor of it, but it's because you wanted to be revealed.

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How deeply you dove into it, and how you wanted to make certain that we heard your concerns, and how important it is in the rollout.

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And so it was. It was very passionate and very, very had a big impact.

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So this was a great hearing colleagues, that's really an honor to be here today.

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Just discuss this issue because it affects all of us. It affects all of us very deeply.

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I will just say that it's important that we have this robust surveillance policy in Portland today.

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Because today technology advanced surveillance systems have become so probably you can't escape them.

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And as we continue to embrace technology in a rapidly changing world, our city must have clear guidelines for using advanced surveillance systems in Portland their and their many benefits must also recognize the unintentional impact.

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It can have on our privacy and the rights of Portlanders, especially those who have been historically impacted.

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While these systems can provide security and public safety, they also do raise those concerns about privacy and civil liberties as such it is imperative that we, as a city establish these policies and procedures and using and adopting surveillance and technology this will ensure that we are protecting the rights

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And freedoms of Portlanders. While keeping our communities. The smart city Pdx.

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Surveillance, policy, represents a comprehensive, well-thought-out approach to this complex issue.

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It takes into account the latest privacy, laws, and regulations.

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Why also, considering the specific needs of our city, the policy includes critical provisions, such as coordination with the citywide inventory of surveillance technologies owned or used by city Piro and regular audits, with report with public reporting on the use of surveillance technology.

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To ensure at Portland's rights are protected.

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Adopting this policy will demonstrate our commitment.

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The balancing public safety with individual privacy and civil liberties.

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Furthermore, the surveillance policy will position Portland as a leader responsible and ethical technology usage attracting businesses and citizens who value these principles.

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Conclusion. This is a policy that's a critical step for our future.

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I, balancing the need for safety and protection of innovative rights, we can ensure that Portland remains a city where technology serves the people, not the other way around.

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Simply put this as an objective policy, we need foundation to make fair and just decisions going forward, and to paraphrase some of the testimony here this afternoon to build a foundation of pro-accountability and pro transparency I vote.

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I Gonzales, I'm going to keep it brief, not because it's not a serious issue, but just to keep you all moving along this afternoon.

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I do very much appreciate those who testified today. Thoughtful observations, the good work of staff obviously this is a foundational piece.

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The real work is ahead, just to be crystal clear.

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Do you want to make just 2 additional observations organ the United States, Charles?

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Other folks globally on this topic, certainly, compared to the EU and other places in the world, they simply are further advanced on thinking about protecting privacy.

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And so I would just like to acknowledge that there's a gap to fill here we have some ketchup as a region to think this through, and as we adopt local policy on this subject, we just got to pay attention to what's going on nationally to a certain extent at the

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State level hopefully will provide greater guidance. Going forward in some pieces of this.

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Just want to also echo the tremendous opportunity on the one hand, for technology, both in law enforcement, but also just learning about our citizens in a way to help us support our citizens to help us serve.

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But the very dangerous, and concerns that have been raised about privacy, and how it can be misused so it is an awesome topic.

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There's estates are so high, and look forward to working with you all on this.

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I vote I maps. I want to thank Commissioner Rubio, the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability in the Smart Cities team for today's presentation and for their work on this project.

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I also appreciate the public testimony we heard today.

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I'd vote I Wheeler. Well, one of the reasons I love local government in being here is there is no issue at any level of thought, whether it is perceived as a global issue or an national issue where it doesn't eventually end up on this dais and this is a perfect example of it we're in

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An age where technology is moving so quickly that we often find ourselves playing catch-up.

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And this is a great example of that. This is an important subject.

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It's one that we've delved into previously.

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I want to acknowledge the work that went into the work session, that we had not too long ago, where I I felt like my colleagues, raised really good questions that that I hope helped this policy.

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Commissioner Rubio took up the lead, and with a great deal of passion and urgency worked to move this Council forward to this point today.

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And there's so many people to thank the smart cities folks.

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Donny Kevin Heck, or Judith, and I'm probably forgetting many of, and all the people who testified today who I know, have been engaged in this subject to a greater or lesser degree, but but all expressed a detailed understanding of what's at stake as well as a passion to make

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Sure that we get this right. I appreciate the effort and thought, that's gone into this.

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The engagement of the community. I know that we all feel very, very strongly about having citywide policies by which we can evaluate some of these technologies.

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Some, of course, can be of great value to the city, and improve the way that we serve the community, but that comes at significant risk when it comes to constitutional rights and privacy, and I think that that we also understand that the key is conducting a risk reward analysis in a way that is even handed and unbiased

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As we go through this process today's resolution moves us towards that goal, and it gets there specifically through the technology registry.

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And an eye towards determining processes. That the city should put into the place.

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Going forward. We also can take the fact that we're somewhat behind the EU and other jurisdictions as an opportunity.

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We can learn from their mistakes. We can learn from their successes, and I believe this will help us implement better policies and procedures.

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As this work comes to a conclusion, we have to continue to reiterate the word that I think almost every single person who testified used, which is urgency.

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There's a matter of urgency, because these technologies are already here.

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They're already deployed. They're already being used.

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And so we have to continue to bring forward a substantive policy with clear procedural recommendations, or we risk being completely overwhelmed by the pace of technology.

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I look forward. Commissioner Rubio, and all here to supporting this work in any way I can today.

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The best thing I can do is vote I and say the resolution is adopted as amended.

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Thank you all for your good work, and we are right when we'll let yeah.

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This morning we pulled agenda, Item 94, and was referred back to my office just want to make it clear that that will be heard next week.

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On Wednesday, the eighth, at 1020 Am. Time, sir.

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Very good. Thank you. Any other business. We're adjourned.

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Thanks everybody for being here

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All right. Good afternoon. Everybody. Welcome to the Portland City Council.

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This is the Thursday afternoon session of the Council.

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Good afternoon. Keelan. Please call the role. Good afternoon, Rubio Ryan.

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Here, Gonzalez, sure maps, here we are here, and now we'll hear from legal counsel on the rules of order and decorum.

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I'm sure we won't need this, but it's always good to have it on the public record.

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Alright. Thank you very much. We have one item on the agenda today.

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Resolution number 107, please

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Establish focus, transformation, alignment of services, and shared priorities for Portland city government colleagues were here this afternoon for one simple reason, and that simple reason is that the voters have spoken this past.

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November they approved a ballot measure amending the city's charter, and changing our form of government.

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We now have less than 2 years to shift. How the city manages and oversees burrows and improves service delivery to Portlanders, to start our transition last month.

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I issued an executive order that assigned bureaus by 5 different service areas to individual commissioners, administration, and police, to which I assigned myself public safety, led by Commissioner Gonzalez, Community and Economic development led by Commissioner Rubio Culture and Livability led by Commissioner

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Ryan and Public Works, led by Commissioner Maps over the course of these next 2 years Council continue working with the Bureaus to better integrate city services.

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The resolution before you today acts as a roadmap for the next 2 years it identifies the transition process needed to comply with the ballot measure, and formally directs the chief administrative officer.

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Michael Jordan to lead that transition. Our organization must rely on itself to prepare for a city manager and provide transmitter transparent direction for how we'll continue to address our shared council priorities during that transition period today chief administrative officer Michael Jordan will

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Kick off the presentation by speaking to his work, leading the implementation of charter reform as well as organizational realignment.

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Then each commissioner, myself included, will take a few minutes to overview our own individual service area action plans.

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So with that before we get into the commercials, or turn it over to Michael Jordan.

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Welcome. Thank you, Mr. Mayor. Thank you, members of the Council, for letting us come today.

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My job and with me today, Hailey Blenzley, from your office, Mr.

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Mayor, who will, I think, drive the the slideshow here my responsibility today is to talk about the first 2 sections of the resolution which have to do with the direct implementation of the ballot measure.

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That was passed by voters last November. I think we need to be as soon as we can be to slide number 3.

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There we go, perfect. This slide articulates some of the aspects of the ballot measures that really must be implemented by the city, so that we can move to the new form of government in January of 2,025 those include multiple aspects like having a city administrator who all parts

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Of city government will report to, and he, he or she will be accountable for.

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We are required to form 4 districts where there will be 3 council members elected from each of those districts.

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We're changing the form of voting to rank choice voting.

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And we also will need to establish code changes and work with our partner at Moloma County to be able to implement that rank choice voting.

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We kind of caught a break this election cycle in that Molena county will be transitioning, drank choice voting also.

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So the I want to make sure. I mentioned that the the issues around the Mayor-council form of government are are multifaceted, but primarily we've got since we are moving from a Council.

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Of 5 members to a council of 12 members from districts that presents a number of logistical challenges for the city for one, the Chamber that you're sitting in today is not set up for 12 council members.

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And so we're going to have a number of issues that we need to deal with from a logistical perspective over the next 2 years.

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Also the description of the roles of council, the the delineation of authorities between the council and the mayor, which are not necessarily articulated in our code today, because commissioners play both administrative and legislative roles in our current form so a number of different changes will have to be gone

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through, and and I'll talk about the code changes in a moment.

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The council in the form of the ordinance, directs the chief administrative officer to develop and implement a transition plan and a community engagement plan.

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That community engagement part is critical there are a number of elements within the the charter change which mandate certain parts of the changes to be engaged with the city on requirement for multiple public hearings in the formation of the districts, and also not only is it required but desired that we engage with

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the public in multiple parts of this change. And then, further, in 24, primarily 2,024, we will need to do a significant amount of education out in the public, because it

will be a completely different ballot that they will see in November of 2,024 there will be as I

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mentioned before, but beyond just the definition of the city of administrator, the mayor, and the Council's roles, there will be a number of code changes that have to be accomplished.

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Those will begin with the code changes necessary in our elections code.

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The reason that those are front-loaded in is that by about March we are going to need to have those codes in place, so that we can work with a vendor and the county to actually put the software, in place to run the election in that different you in that different form, so you will begin to see code

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Changes quite soon about about the transition. The city. Or, excuse me, chief administrative officers also beyond code and engagement required to report back to you on a regular basis.

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We are also engaging with bureau directors at an executive leadership team that's been in place for a while.

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But they will play a very important role in in this transition.

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We are forming a number of commissions you already have 4.

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I have a appointed the Districting Commission. We have yet to appoint a salary commission, which, in the new charter will be responsible for setting the salaries for all elected officials that Commission will be made up of Hr.

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Professionals, who live in the city of Portland, but do not work for the city of Portland.

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The Venn diagram seems to be relatively small.

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There! We're trying to make sure that you will have a slate of folks for that commission very shortly, and then and then also, we are looking to bring you a slate of nominees for a Government transition advisory committee that group is really meant to represent the broad public in all aspects of the

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transition, and they will be our primary audience in working with them to engage with the public and make sure we're doing a good job at that at the end, at the bottom of this slide.

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It's very important to note that while this resolution directs the chief administrative officer to do multiple things in this transition, the responsibility for proving code changes the responsibility for approving budgets, and I might add a budget in the 24 I'll say 20 whatever

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timeframe, because we may talk about multi-year budgeting in this process.

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The responsibility for that adopting that budget which will be handed off to the new council in January the 25 is the responsibility of this of this Council, and that the budgeting into that new new council and Mayor will also include as I'm going to talk about on the next

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Page to some degree a change in organizational structure.

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So next slide, please. So the the part of what I just talked about are all really mandates by the charter language that was adopted.

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What's on this slide, and what I'm going to talk about now is not mandated by the Charter amendment.

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However, when you really think through the transition to a different form of government, and at some point an appointed city administrator, accountable for the operation of city government, it really does beget a serious discussion about the formation and organizational structure of city government and how we deliver services to the public

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And so the resolution also directs the chief administrative officer to develop a methodology by which we can do that analysis of city government and to guide that that discussion that discussion is going to have multiple components.

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The mayor mentioned the assignment of bureaus into service areas that really was the kickoff of this conversation.

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It changes the way the relationship between the Commissioners in charge and the service delivery that's happening from the city and puts it into groupings that we think are aligned at the beginning.

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But I'll say beginning again, because those assignments really were the beginning of the conversation where that conversation leads is really up to you all, and the leadership of bureaus and the people who are accountable for delivering those services, and what we're hoping to do with that common

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Methodology is help, guide all of the leadership of the city through a common that will ultimately lead to recommendations about or organizational structural changes.

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And we hope to have those done by about the end of October this year.

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Just add, yes, and you're doing a great job, and I hate to interrupt.

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But I also, just for the record, want to state that the assignment of bureaus into service areas was an iterative process with all 5 of us up here at the Council level.

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It did not just come from here. From my staff we met with the Commissioners.

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There were a number of changes made to reflect both other people's thoughts in terms of how to cluster those burrows, as well as how to assign them.

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So I just want to be really clear about that on the record. Great point.

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Mr. Mayor, I believe that process took about a month or month and a half of interaction with your colleagues to actually get to that point.

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So we are. And your comment is is important in that. I don't think it's.

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It's on you. I don't think it's what wrong to say that this is a very challenging position for you all.

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You not only have to operate this city in a structure that it's been in for more than a 100 years, but you also have to envision a new structure and a new way to govern, and you have to do that simultaneously, not an easy task, for anybody.

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And so I really appreciate the notion that this is a collaborative discussion among you all to move us to this to this new place.

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So I really appreciate that, and and go back where I was.

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We need to do that by about the end of October, this year, or in the fall at least, and the reason for that is that we have to budget into that new structure for the 24 whatever budget cycle that is going to involve us thinking about the whole way we budget today and how would

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we budget when we have a city administrator who is also the the budget officer for the city?

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And how can we envision a process? That is a more holistic process with a council that must deliberate on that budget?

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So a lot of things to think about will run. We are going to assist you all in having those conversations we want to use the leadership team of the Bureau directors and council in the form of work sessions periodically through that process to be able to make sure we're level setting those 5 conversations.

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So we're going roughly in the same direction, understanding that the content will be very different.

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But also I know, I think everyone realizes that there will be interservice area conversations that have to go on.

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Also some programmatic areas that have historically been put in a certain bureau may not belong within that service area, as we think about the future.

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So there not only be conversations within service areas, but between service areas, and at least my experiences is that as you do, this, things fall between the cracks.

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And so someone, some group has to take that more enterprise view of the entire situation and figure out where those things belong that might fall between the cracks or be multiple service area conversations.

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And I mentioned the budget rebuild. We really appreciate that Tim Grew is back on with the city and brings a level of experience and expertise to help us think about how that future budget might be also back under the rubric of engagement with the public it's my hope that as

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We bring on some capacity to be able to do some particular public engagement that we go out and talk to the public a little bit about what their expectations of city

government are these days at a fairly high level, and in an outcome kind of way within these service categories so that we have a bit of a north star to

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Navigate by it's at least been my experience in these kinds of restructuring that there are tons of 51, 49 decisions, and having the public weigh in a bit on a North Star that their expectations are that we deliver whatever it is in these service areas will help us make those

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Challenging decisions about, moving, restructuring, aligning different programs.

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So we're hopeful for that. The last thing I'll mention on kind of the move.

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Well, 2 last things, one I know. Most of us think about this in terms of an org chart lines and boxes on charts.

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There really is a subterranean level to restructuring a city government that is embedded in technical platforms.

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So sap, your accounting platforms. You're hr platform.

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They all have to be aligned to these changes. If you're actually going to be executing them when you kind of pull the trigger on the changes so they'll be a group that is currently forming to look at all those technical changes, and I will maybe go out on a limb

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To say that those technical limitations, let's say, will be the thing that constricts the scope of this discussion in the short term.

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In the long term you can do almost anything you want, but we don't have a long term.

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We really have one budget cycle to do this, and then one budget cycle to implement.

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And so those technical folks will give us some sideboards about.

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Yeah, you can do that. But if you go beyond that, we're going to be a little bit in trouble.

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When we begin to implement. So think about those things. And then the last thing it does go back to implementation while I'm hopeful, we can have an an a plan for the architecture. By fall.

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I'm hopeful we will have a budget process to go through for the fall and spring.

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We will start almost immediately after that architecture is completed, to begin the process of change management begin to work with our work groups and our bureaus, and our and all of the managers in line staff that will be affected by these changes, so that when we get to July one of 24 and begin to

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Implement, they'll be more ready to do that, and it won't be changes.

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Tough change is traumatic. We want our folks to be in as comfortable a position that they've been informed they're ready to make those changes the last thing I'll mention on this for the third time is that we all realize that this will be a challenging budget year this year.

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For us. We realize also, I think, that the next year will be a challenging budget year.

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Not only do I think we want to hand the organizational keys to a new council and a new mayor, and ultimately a new city administrator, where it can run pretty well at the beginning.

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We also have to be very cognizant of handing over to that same group a fiscally sustainable city that where they come on board in January of 25, and they're not in a fiscal hole right off the bat they're going to have a

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tough enough time figuring out how to make it work right off the bat with a bunch of new players.

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So we're going to do the best we can over the next 2 years.

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To make this organizationally as strong as we can make it, and make it fiscally a sustainable as we can make it.

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And with that I'm happy to answer any questions. Colleagues

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Thank you very much. Appreciate it. Sorry. I always forget to turn my mic on.

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I will jump into the individual commoner commonaries. I'll go ahead and start as Michael leads those elements of the transition that he described. The Council.

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Obviously has to work collaboratively to ensure the success of this change.

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While continuing to address our shared priorities, that we've already stated as a council, and those are homelessness, public safety, livability as well as economic recovery through the lenses of good government, equity and sustainability in front of Us.

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Today is a 90 Day Act plan for each of the service areas that Michael described.

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Each commissioner was given the opportunity to develop their own plans in collaboration with other Council offices.

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I want to thank each of my colleagues for taking the time over the past few weeks to work with your bureau's and other stakeholders to put this together.

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It looks good now, but I assure you it was a challenging process.

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Getting up to this point. And I really want to thank my colleagues for being able to pivot very quickly, as our thoughts on this evolved, and the directions that we wanted to give to the chief administrative officer and our Bureau's shifted from time to time but I

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Think ultimately what we ended up with here is really fantastic work and I just want to thank each of you for literally the weeks of work that you and your staffs put into this.

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Some of the ideas did come from the mayor's office.

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Some of the ideas came from other commissioners, offices that ultimately was up to the Commissioner in charge to develop and submit their own ninety-day plan.

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The resolution in front of us today honors each of your leadership as well as your input.

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And frankly, I think it's a lot smarter and better than where we started because of it before we dive into each service area.

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The Resolution directs council as a whole to advocate for the city's priorities in the ongoing legislative session, as well as using our upcoming budget conversations to identify and advance potential realignments that will obviously be done in conjunction with

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Our bureau leadership team as well as the chief administrative officer.

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All of you will also, of course, be involved in that process.

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We're gonna dig into the action plan. Starting with my service area, which we've identified as administration and police.

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Some, by the way, may ask, why is the mayor retaining the police barrow when the other first responder and public safety Bureaus are going to a different Commissioner.

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I just want to highlight that the charter reform which was passed by the voters mandates, that the police bureau remain with the mayor.

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So we are honoring that process and continuing with that structure.

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I just want to highlight a few of the key items over the next 90 days.

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I'll continue to implement resolutions 3, 7, 5, 9, 5, and as well as 3, 7, 5, 9, 6, which the Council passed last November to address Portlands.

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Rampant rates of homelessness. My team is in the process of identifying temporary alternative shelter, sites, and service hubs, and working with contractors and service providers to ensure that we're ready to begin building the sites as quickly as they are secured legally

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These sites are going to play a critical role in connecting homeless Portlanders with the services they identified as desperately needing an evil in order to be able to get off and stay off the streets as we continue to hire more officers into the Portland police bureau my office will work

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to develop and adopt a long-term gun. Violence, reduction, strategy.

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That's strategy will expand, upon place-based violence.

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Interventions and street level outreach through programs like our safer summer Pdx initiative.

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Quickly. I want to highlight one last element of this action plan that is citywide activations.

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My team's going to complete the city wide lighting program and increase contracted.

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Graffiti, abatement to improve livability across the city, drawing more foot traffic to our down town area, to our local business districts and breathing new life into our public spaces.

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Those are just the few that I want to highlight today.

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From there I'll pass it over to Commissioner Gonzalez.

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Thanks so much, Mayor. We'll jump to our slides real quick.

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Here, and as a general overview, my bureau are focused on your first responders outside of police.

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As we as those that plan for and manage crisis so high level the people on the ground that are dealing with the tough issues in the city, but also those that have to plan and think about it long-term.

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I'm just going to highlight a couple of areas of focus specific to these bureaus.

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One with emergency communication. We're very, very focused on a single metric it's a very complicated output from a lot of a number of inputs.

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But it's essentially 911 response time and what we have to do to get those numbers down is a staffing issue.

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It's a technological issue. Our most basic call out here for this bureau over the next 90 days is that we stabilize and we don't see those numbers go up and that's your 9.

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1 one response. Time again, this is a complex topic. It's got a lot of inputs into it.

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But that's keeping the lights on getting our keeping our responses timely with respect to fire.

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We've got a number of pieces going on there at a staffing level.

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These have been your first responders, as we've dealt with a number of the issues associated with homeless in particular, we're focused on overtime spend.

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It's looking at it like a 25 million dollars.

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Spend this year in Fire Bureau alone. So a big focus of the next 90 days is identifying staffing, a staffing plan that will eliminate this type of spend.

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Our rivs through a budget note. They're being cut for, or we have submitted a proposed budget that would cut those dollars.

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And we're looking at ways to stabilize that.

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We think it's an important part of the funding equation.

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You go ahead and go on to the next slide. What you know besides our bureaus, we've been very focused on an honoring in terms of the key issues in the city.

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In our 90 days. So that's homelessness and crime. I've at a high level.

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We've asked every one of the bureau's.

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I managed to assess existing policies and procedures.

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With this following specific question in mind, we are moving from unsanctioned to sanction camping.

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What existing policies and procedures need to change, to support that transition.

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I'll give you a very specific example. Inside of fire.

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We have existing policies specific within Portland Street response on the distribution of tents.

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We also have existing protocols on enforcing things like gas tanks, and in in homeless camps and propane tank.

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Specifically. So we're asking fire to come back with some specific recommendations.

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If we're moving from sanction to unsanctioned, from unsanctioned the sanction, what do we need to do to support that and what we'll have?

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A report is early February the fifteenth specifically on tent distribution policy in Portland Street.

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The other big one that we've been very focused on and we're gonna kind of just go through these slides free form a form here.

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But to re-evaluate his historic delegation to the county of our municipal court.

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So under home role principles and historically, the city was largely responsible for the prosecution of low-level crimes, misdemeanors.

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Some 50 years ago the city made the choice to outsource that to the county, and to the district attorney where we'd like the next 90 days to reevaluate some of the underpinnings in that decision it's specifically to address something we're all feeling and

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Seeing on our streets today high level, we're prosecuting a fraction of the misdemeanors we used to Emaltnoma County that goes back more than a decade that predates any elected official up here.

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There's been a long-term trend in not prosecuting vehicular thefts vandalism, and other thefts to the way we used to, and that impacts our most marginalized communities to the greatest extent.

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If you're in a working class neighborhood, in your vehicles, catalytic converter stolen, that's the vehicle you use to go to work.

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It's not just an inconvenience, it can be life altering, much less your small business being vandalized.

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The other big piece, I'd like to call out, here is historically intervention on low-level crimes has been a key to diversion.

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Has been a key trigger to mandate or to compel folks to engage in addiction services.

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So you remove the stick essentially to judicial system for a lot of the low-level crimes.

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It's interfering with our ability to derive diversion in the region.

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So we think that's a gap again municipal courts, just one avenue to tackle this.

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We're going to evaluate in the next 90 days, but also, don't really want to look with some of our government partners on other ways to skin this cat with that I'll leave it and turn over to my colleague. Very good.

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I Commissioner Rubio? Great. Thank you. Mayor Portland is embarking on one of the biggest transferred transformations in our history, and it requires that each of us do our part leading on structural changes and policy lifts that need increased focus right now as we especially as we move into

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January of 2,025. Soon, while we all have our different pieces of the work ahead, they all need to work in concert with one another, and it's going to take a level of collaboration and communication under unprecedented circumstances.

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I would argue no other City council has confronted before, and it starts today.

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With this resolution leaders, we work hard to set priorities and to stay focused.

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And I'm proud that we came together as a city council over the last 30 days to better define this work, to reestablish our rules and present a roadmap for the next 2 years, and we're taking action because we know we need to move quickly thoughtfully and strategically to deliver to

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Portlanders come January, the twentieth, 25, with the new form of government, a better organizational structure of city services and progress on our most pressing priorities, and I also want you to know that the work outlined under my section of the resolution is in addition to the critically important

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climate work that will continue, and that will oversee in our sustainability bureau in the coming months.

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You'll learn about the millions of dollars we'll be investing in Portland's tree canopy energy efficiency projects for affordable housing and to reduce carbon emissions and the city's first climate investment plan and that plan represents my continued work to better

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Align, our most impactful climate policy actions with our available financial resources.

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And finally, before I give a brief list of the work within the community and economic development service area I want to acknowledge the bureau directors and staff that have worked hard to build our priority policy lists like so thank you to Rebecca Eesaw Molly Rogers.

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Kimberly, Branham, Donny Olivera, and also Terry Tyson, Kurt Crewer, and the entire Permit Improvement team in omph as well as the Permit Improvement Task Force.

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All of these people help to shape what we're about to hear today.

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So over the next 90 days within the community and economic development service area, we will be making progress on the following to increase housing production, we will identify publicly owned sites as the first step toward building a land bank that can be further assessed for affordable housing development opportunities we'll also assess the impact

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of city policies and regulations that drive the cost of building, housing in Portland, and we will explore the possibility of converting office space to residential space in defining how that could work financially.

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Then finally, we'll review and reach out to multi-dwelling housing projects that are in approved status, but are just one step away from receiving a permit and to improve city permission.

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We will launch a multifamily housing pilot project to identify projects that are still in review status, and what is needed to move them forward.

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We'll also support the newly formed public Works pilot project in the development of a plan to resolve conflicts among the 4 infrastructure Bureaus, and we will direct the regulatory work group to deliver a recommendation to Council on how to better coordinate code development work

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across the city to avoid conflicts. In the first place.

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We'll also explore changing when the system development charges are paid.

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The reduction of early assistance fees, and in particular ways to better assist small businesses, and needed tenant improvements.

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Next to advanced key workforce and economic development efforts, we will design a non-standard employment program specifically for houseless community members that provides opportunities for work.

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We'll finalize and adopt the city's inclusive economic development strategy.

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Then, finally, we'll continue the work with Portland's industrial sector to establish an industrial symbiosis practice initiate a planning process that aims to set carbon reduction goals in line with the city's climate goals and grow this sector of our local

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economy? So what what I've just presented is a high-level summary.

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There's much more detail on each of these items.

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So I invite folks to read the Resolution and exhibit A, which includes more detail on these items.

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So you'll not only find more information, but you'll see that many of the policy lifts are in partnership with the mayor's office and also carry work forward.

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That that involves my other council colleagues, offices as well.

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So we look forward to accelerating progress on these priorities, and delivering on the improvements that Portland needs, and working with my colleagues and service to the city.

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We like. Thank you, Commissioner Rubio, Commissioner Ryan.

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You're next. Thank you. Mayor. Today's City Council meeting is historic.

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We have an opportunity to advance systemic change from the old form of commission.

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The old form of commission government. During my tenure over the last 3 years, I made it clear.

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The biggest challenge to move work is how the city is organized and into silos, I believe, for Portland to be the city that works.

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We need to organize differently, think differently, and act differently.

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We structure our city into 5 work areas is a first right step.

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Thank you, Mayor Wheeler, and all of my colleagues on the City Council for engaging in this collaborative process over the past 2 months I've enjoyed the conversations immensely.

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Now the hard work begins. Portlanders voted for change, expect action.

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So let's hand over the keys to the new form of government in 2,025, with momentum and focus.

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We need direction, not perfection, but buckle up. Here we go before I dive in the new work area.

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I want to share a reflection of what has been accomplished as I remain committed to seeing through system changes in permitting, and on ramps to chronic homelessness, stability, first, Portland's permitting system has been broken for decades That's why I formed the permit improvement

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Task force co-chaired by Commissioner Maps.

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We have built accountability, community accountability with transparent data sets and customer service surveys.

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The silos within the city are coming down, and we finally have more efficiently serving our customers.

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Our handoff to Christian Rubio has been smooth as we now have a transition team moving the work.

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The momentum is exciting. I'm proud. The work is being led by permit improvement manager, Terry Tyson.

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I'm also committed to seeing the safest village project to its completion as a vital on-ramp for homelessness, to stable housing.

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In addition to continuing to meet the needs of chronically homeless Portlanders of the 4 open and active sites by Puck village, Menlo Park, Sifress Village.

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One site has been ready since, the end of 2,022.

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We will also soon break ground on Prince. The crossing and readways safe for us villages which are in the final stages of permitting I'm very proud this program and

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And their natural areas. Multiple bureaus are responsible for providing integrated public services to the community, including protection and management of natural resources, building green infrastructure, expanding urban tree canopy and urban watershed protection we all want the city's

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Bureau to use public resources in the most efficient and effective ways possible to improve livability and make system improvements that Portlanders see and feel in 2019, former City Commissioner Nick Fish directed the Bureau to cooperatively develop recommendations to improve natural resource delivery and

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Clarify roles and responsibilities, and the Bureaus have made significant progress.

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This was his legacy, and since then the Bureau's have collaborated with each other and with community stakeholders develop more effective natural resource in urban forestry management in Portland.

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I'm excited. My office will see Nick Vish's vision come to fruition in partnership with Commissioner Maps, the breed over environmental services.

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A work plan will be developed by fall of 2,023.

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The office of equity in human rights was born out of a vision to lead intentional efforts to advance equity in city services and supports, and a strategic plan was created to advance that mission.

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I directed the office of equity and rights to conduct an assessment of the implementation and outcomes of its strategic plan.

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I asked Dr. Watson to report back on how the city can strengthen its strategic plans.

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It relates to equity, and determine steps forward to line goals and metrics throughout the city bureau

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The office of community and civic life's mission is to connect people of Portland with the city government, to promote common good with the goal, to create a culture of collaboration, expanding possibilities for Portlanders to contribute their knowledge experience, and creativity, to address local concerns, we need to make sure the office of

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civic life is delivering on that mission. First, I directed the Bureau to transfer the licensing and regulatory portions of the organization to the Bureau of Development Services and Prosper Portland.

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Second, we can all agree. The city needs a reset of the relationship.

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It has with our 94 neighborhood associations, and with the neighborhood nonprofits our neighborhoods are the center of economic development, community safety and livability, and we need healthy, vibrant neighborhoods for a stronger Portland there was a time in the not so distant past in

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which our neighborhood associations were the envy of cities internationally.

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Let's press a reset and revive that asset.

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We also need to ensure, as we reset, equity must be at the core.

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I directed the office of civic life in the office of equity and human rights to evaluate the city's name, neighborhood associations through an equity lens, and produce a report identifying high impact and strategic opportunities for collaboration between the city and portlands.

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Neighborhoods. Although it's not a city bureau.

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The arts is an active assignment that needs focus as the city arts liaison.

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My office will lead a process in partnership with the mayor's office and the city's arts program to evaluate the cities, current arts, related services, examining the impact performance and opportunities for improvement.

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We must reinvigorate one of the primary economic drivers of our city.

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The arts, the evaluation will strengthen the future of arts.

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In Portland. In addition, I will also direct the City Arts program to convene an internal cross-based Arts table to advise on transition and reorganization.

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Efforts related to the city's arts model. Finally, we will explore how government can rethink the lack of an investment being felt by the 5 arts, or at 5 big arts organizations in our city, and I'd be remiss if I didn't talk about the Portland children's

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Levy. I think we all know children are the greatest assets for any city.

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The levy is symbolic of how we care for our children and youth.

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The investments from Portland, children's levy, since 2,002 have vastly improved life for many children, youth, and of with focus, data-driven grants renewal of this investment for our children and youth is crucial providing excellence in parks arts neighborhoods

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Equity, children, youth is foundational to be a city. We want to be.

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I'm excited to be the cultural culture and Livability Commissioner and deliver real results

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Thank you, Commissioner Ryan, and last, but certainly not least, Commissioner Maps.

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Thank you, Mr. Mayor. Colleagues, as many of you know.

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I am conflicted about this resolution. And here's why this resolution before us today does 2 things.

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One of the things that it does I support, and one of those things, in my estimation, engages in a bad practice for the first thing that this resolution Lucian does is to direct the city's chief administrative officer to develop a plan for implementing charger reform I support that

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Directive, setting up a coherent, coordinated plan for implementing charter reform.

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Both fulfills the will of the voters, and is an example of good strategic planning.

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Now this resolution also does a second thing, which I am scared of.

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It sets up a 90 day city Council actions plan.

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Now don't get me wrong. I support most of the individual proposals contained within this ninety-day action plan.

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However, I am skeptical of the claim that this ninety-day action plan meaningfully contributes to implementing surgery reform.

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In fact, this Ninety-day Action plan may represent a step away from best practices in order to appreciate the problem here, I encourage Council to think about the difference between strategy and tactics.

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Now, you can think of strategy as being the roadmap that defines where you want to go.

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Now, when we apply the concepts of strategy and tactics to the challenges of implementing charter, reform, our situation looks something like this today, we adopt a resolution which charges the chief administrative officer with developing a strategic plan for implicating charge reform this resolution

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Also directs Council to develop a ninety-day action plan.

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Those action plans are describe the steps we will take to reach our strategic goals.

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The problem with what we are doing today is this, we are defining and embarking on action plans before we have developed our strategic plan.

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In other words, with the Ninety-day Action plan, we have given ourselves marching orders before we have decided where we want to go.

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Put bluntly this 90 Day Action Plan is an example of the ready fire AIM score of public policy development.

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So here we are at the part of the program where I have the now awkward task of presenting my part of the 90 Day Action Plan.

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Although I am skeptical of the process that got us to this moment, I stand by and am proud of the work my team has done to develop a strategic vision for public works here in the city of Portland.

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Now, as all of you know, I'm the Commissioner in charge of the Water Bureau.

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In other words, I am your Commissioner of Public Works, and I am committed to building a better public work system here in Portland, in order to accomplish that strategic goal.

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I have directed my bureau to work on the following task over the next 90 days, for example, I've directed my bureaus to strengthen their asset management systems.

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Addition, I've directed my bureau to work with our city intergovernmental and private partners, to keep Portland streets and sidewalks clean and safe.

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Further, our directed my bureaus to streamline, simplify and coordinate the public, permitting processes, and our public works bureaus.

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Furthermore, I've directed my bureau to take steps to open up the public Works procurement processes to businesses owned by women, minorities, and other disadvantaged groups within the next 90 days I will challenge my bureaus and this city to reduce traffic.

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Deaths by 10%. By the end of this year. And finally, I will work with my colleagues on this council and in the State legislature and in the Federal Government to bring fiscal stability to peabody Bureau, which we'll see its budget shrink by more than one

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100 million dollars in the next fiscal year. Now there's much more that I look forward to accomplishing in the next 90 days.

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But for the moment I will turn the floor back to the mayor.

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Thank you very much. Commissioner Maps. Thank you. Colleagues, at this point, unless anybody has any burning questions, we'll move to public testimony before we.

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I've been discussion. Is that okay with everybody? Good. How many folks do?

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First up we have Bob Salinger. Welcome, Bob.

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Thanks. Haley. Yeah, of course.

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Sorry. Sorry. I'm good afternoon, Mayor. Will I?

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Members of city council, it's a pleasure to be back in this building this first time.

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I've been here since before. Covid. My name is Bob Salinger, and as of 90'clock this morning, I'm the urban conservation director for Lemma Riverkeeper.

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Yesterday is my last date. Come on congratulations. Well, thank you.

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Yesterday's last day at Audubon. Today's my first date riverkeeper. So we're hitting the ground running.

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I also want to acknowledge Mike Meskell.

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In the back of the room there, who is now serving as Audubon's interim urban conservation director as well.

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So, thanks to Micah for doing that. So I appreciate the opportunity to testify today on behalf of Lamb, Riverkeeper.

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I know that this is a huge process, with many, many moving parts.

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I want to focus in on one small piece of it, and that is the watershed functions and the natural resource programs that have historically been housed at Bes.

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This is a program that has been critically important in terms of establishing Portland as a green leader, both nationally and internationally, and I've had the opportunity over 30 years at Audubon to watch that program grow and evolve and be part of it and it's been an amazing success

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Story, we historically had one of the most effective green programs of any city in North America.

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We've also been concerned in recent years, because that seems to be eroding the watershed program has been dismantled, spread throughout Bes. And we're just not seeing the kind of focus innovation attention.

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And implementation that we've seen historically, it feels like we kind of crested several years ago.

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And we're kind of on the downside right now.

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In fact, it's really hard to even find those programs anymore.

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So it was one, I think, a real point of pride for Portland has become a challenge.

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My hope is that this innovation process will allow us to regain that green edge because it's so important, not just for the health of our communities in the environment, but also for our economy as well.

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I've always believed that if we're going to build whole communities they have to have affordable housing, sustainable transportation, good jobs, racial equity, and a healthy environment, they all have to be part of the picture.

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And if we don't have one of them, the rest of them will fail as well.

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We do have some trepidation about this process as well as I'm sure you do.

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It's a big adventure, for sure, but there's a couple of things that we wanted to put in front of you today to think about what is it they're needs to be a big green vision.

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This can't just be about moving assets from one bureau to another.

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I think the focus so far has been really on taking trees.

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And natural areas out of bes and putting with parks that may well make sense.

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But if we do that all we're doing is reshuffling the cards that doesn't fix things doesn't get us back on the incline.

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So we need a big big vision. Why are we doing it?

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Where do we want to get to? How do we best position things?

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We need to think about the big picture of what Bes does.

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It's not just about those green assets. It's about the science, it's about the innovation.

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It's about the research. The Es has been the city's green brain. It's been about meeting the regulatory requirements and exceeding them historically, we've tried to exceed them, not just meet them and Pes has led that cutting edge so just moving the assets doesn't get us

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We need to think beyond streamlining, too often streaming, at our end in 1 s.

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Too often streamlining is simply when it comes to the environment about cutting the public out of the process and getting rid of regulations.

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Tree mining can be a good thing, but in the case of the environment my experience has been that it hasn't been it's usually taken us backwards.

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So I think we need to think about that as well. So with that, we look forward to working with you as this moves forward and making sure that we really do get to

that big green vision and get back on the right track, thank you. Next up, we have
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Thank you, and good afternoon, Mayor. Wheeler and Commissioners.

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I am Debbie Kaye, President of the League of Women Voters of Portland the
women voters of Portland supported measure 28, 2 28, with full confidence that the
city Council could faithfully implement the charter reforms adopted by Portland
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As continue conducting the important business of the city. This is illustrated by the
resolution before you today than we urge your support.

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We acknowledge that this is a big lift for each Commissioner, and perhaps
especially for the Mayor.

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However, we want to convey our trust in your leadership capacity.

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It is prudent to dellegate measure, to implementation, to the chief administrative officer and his transition team.

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The City Council, though, will have key votes related to implementation to summarize the League of Women Voters of Portland urges in all hands on deck commitment to charter, reform, and thank you very much for your time

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Thank you, Debbie. You're very brief today. Thank you.

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Yeah, thank you for being here as always. Next up we have Melanie Billings, young.

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Welcome, Melanie

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Okay, thank you, Mr. Mayor. And members of the City Council, and Mr.

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Jordan. For this thoughtful and exciting plan. I am Melanie Billings, Young, former co-chair of the Portland Charter Commission.

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2 weeks ago I shared with you my concerns regarding the delay in opening applications for the Government Transition Advisory Committee and the overall lack of transparency in implementing measure 26 to 208 restructuring our city's election system inform of government today

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I come before you to support resolution 107, establishing a roadmap for the next 2 years, starting with the ninety-day Action plan to improve transparency equally, I applied the United Pledge made by City Council last week.

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The quickly, thoughtfully, and strategically delivered Portland shift to rank choices, voting and expanded, and district-based City Council and a Mayor City administrator form of bureau management, all by January 2024 having heard firsthand the many questions and

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Concerns of people across our city about the implementation of the Charter amendment.

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I am particularly grateful for your statement in support of the transition teams.

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Community engagement plan, including sharing information on project schedule resources, budgeting and voter education.

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This is an important step in delivering the outcome.

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Voters demanded, and in restoring public trust, and our institutions.

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Thank you for your commitment to this collective effort.

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Thank you, Melanie. Next up we have Leslie Hammond.

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Hi Leslie

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Good afternoon. My name is Leslie Hammond, as you discovered.

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I'm a member of the Southwest neighborhoods.

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And a former chair for 4 and a half years of the Sweeney coalition, as most of you know, the coalitions deliver services to the neighborhoods today, I really must applaud and celebrate your ambitious plan to ensure the transformation and efficient structure to meet the charters challenges thank you

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for taking this on. I think you get superhero status.

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We in Southwest Championing Commissioner Ryan in particular, to reset a positive tone for neighborhoods and coalitions.

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Almost everyone identifies with a neighborhood, and when you meet somebody new, they always ask you where you're from.

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We are here to work with you, and to turn, point back into that dual that it has been, and we believe that it can be again by supporting public engagement financially and philosophically.

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You are empowering each of us in every single neighborhood across the city to help find ways to solve the city's challenges and guess what our labor and effort is free.

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At this moment southwest neighborhoods would like 3 things for you to consider we think it's time for new leadership in the management of how civic life delivers its services to us and others.

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So we'd ask you to consider that number 2. We'd encourage you to refund the Independent Coalition.

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That is Sweeney, which is a legally viable and recognized coalition, and quite frankly raise its own funds to provide services to everyone in the neighborhoods for the last years.

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On their last 3 years on its own, to corporate and single donations for individuals who live in the neighborhood.

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We asked the Commissioner in charge to recommend this as an independent coalition.

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We're asking for advisor to \$5,000 a month to pay our ordinary necessary business expenses.

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Starting July, and the right to contract for that service through your budget process last I'd like to see that the Portland engagement project, be paused until the neighborhoods and coalitions across city can help put together a better design and purpose, for it we heard the first presentation or one of the first

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Presentations like last week, and it lacked coherence, goal purpose, and clear design.

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So we'd like to help you with that. And then, if you want to know what your neighbors think about what the city's doing, we open our doors in our homes and our time to you to how to do that once again.

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Thank you, and with want to know, we want you to know.

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It's nice to have the cities wins at our back instead of the headwinds that neighborhoods and coalitions have experienced more several years.

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Thank you for your time.

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Thanks, Leslie, and thanks for all your leadership, we appreciate it.

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Next up we have Claire Coleman Evans are clear

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Hi! My name is Claire Coleman. Evans, and I live in the Bronx Mall Neighborhood Association.

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I'm a board member of the Bronx Mall Neighborhood Association.

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However, today I'm speaking for myself. Thank you to the City Commissioners and Michael Jordan for all your hard work on getting the city ready for this new transition.

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I'm encouraged to hear the Commissioner Ryan believes that Neighborhood associations are an important part of this process.

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Moving forward. Another, and I read the resolution, and he said, the office of community, and civic life, and the office of equity and human rights will evaluate the city's neighborhood associations through an equitable lens with metrics and produce a report identifying high impact and collaboration

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between Bureau's, the City, and Portland neighborhoods.

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What is missing is the district coalitions for the different geographical neighborhoods at this time southwest doesn't have a recognizedistic coalition by the city, and is critical for everyone involved that this process we got equitable the relationship with district coalitions and the city is critical so that just to

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crowdeditions can be. The neighborhood advocates the the current structure under 3.9 6, and only standards are the blueprint for which community engagement, and having southwest neighborhoods under the city is not equitable.

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And impossible for 2 staff at the city to do the work that the volunteers for the staff did, the volunteers of the staff at the city.

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We needed the relationship with the neighborhood associations needs a positive reset with the city, and is an important part of the fabric of our city.

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The neighborhood associations and just a coalition sit at the center of the community.

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Safety, economic recovery and civic engagement, and need to be invested in and I'm so happy to hear that it is going to be as we rebuild the city relationship with neighborhood associations.

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Therefore I would like to recall that Sweeney be reinstated and recognized as the district coalition, so that it's equitable. Going forward.

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We need this positive reset, and we renew. We need to return to 3.9 6 and only standards is critical.

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We have volunteers who have years of expertise and experience, who are more than willing to work with the city going forward.

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Thank you so much

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Thank you. Appreciate your being here. Next up we have Richard Freimark.

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Hi, Richard!

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Good afternoon as stated, I am Richard Frymark.

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I am the chairman of the Broader Mile Neighborhood Association.

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Today I'm speaking on behalf of myself and I'm please present my testimony today.

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Before city council. Thank you, Mayor, and honorable members of city council today.

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City council sits at the predis precipice of what will decide Portland's future, whether you agree or disagree.

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The voters decided, we need to move forward with the new city charter.

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However, the charter does not mean throwing out the baby with the bathwater.

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Not. Everything in Portland is broken. We have thousands of city W workers working every day to improve the lives of Portland businesses, families, children, and individuals.

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Since The, mid, seventies, Portland has been the shining star throughout the United States, with their unique neighborhood and association and neighborhood coalition system, the system gives the people to Portland a much broader path for access and a clear and direct voice to our city Council members city council will look different in 2 years

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as the city continues to move forward in the current city council works out the new and required charter.

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Changes keep all the people's lifelines in place.

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The charter change is no small task, and soon you will discover that there will probably be over 100 number one priorities that will need your attention.

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I urge you to keep in place the updated only standards titled 3.9 6.

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As you move forward in uncharged waters for 2 years over 20% of Portlanders, they had their association in Coalition's voice silence as their neighborhood coalition was replaced by 2 overwork city employees at the over office of civic life our neighborhoods

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Association has been cut off from the benefits of a 501 c. 3.

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As the cost of our neighborhood of more than 5, \$800 out of pocket for poor quality training and support.

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West Side associations have become bookkeepers rather than even ears, and voices are neighborhoods.

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After 2 years of being disenfranchised from the coalition, 17 Southwest Neighborhood associations had been the victims of a failed idea.

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There's no way that 2 individuals regarding it, regardless of how dedicated, could replace the 8 Coalition Staffers and over 600 volunteers we've had for 45 years our Mayor is asked for a 90 Day action plan and the clock is Ticking

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Our neighborhood wants to be part of this historic reorganization.

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20% of Portland's residence, should it not have been cut out of the action plan, discussion, I urge you to reconsider funding Portland Southwest neighborhood coalition has spent spelled out and 3.9 6 of only standards southwest Portland needs our independence restored by

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City Council at this critical time of our community's future.

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We humbly request that we end the 2 year failed.

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Experiment, and restored our neighborhood coalition, so we can better participate in the 90 Day Action Plan.

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Thank you very much.

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Thanks for Richard, appreciate it. Next up we have Marita Inglesby

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Thank you, Mayor Mayor Wheeler, City Council members.

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I want to thank you for this robust and thoughtful resolution.

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I was quite excited. I think Maryeler is correct. It's fantastic seeing a 90 day plan is absolutely essential to getting all of the work done that you need to be doing as we build a new city government and keep the current one running the themes of transparency and collaboration across

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Bureaus, and with the community will be associated.

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I want to recognize the Chief administrative officer. He certainly has his work cut out for him.

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Well as the bureau staff, who will be responsible for carrying out the plan.

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Well done. I would like the plan to recognize the role that city employees will have in the transition work and to support them through the next 2 years with effective change management.

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I think I heard Michael Jordan say the change management would start sometime in the future.

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I think it's needs to start now. I think that every single employee needs to be supported through this huge amount of work.

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I would also like to see the reporting of ongoing progress be provided to the community as well as to city council.

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On this plan there are 2 elements of the ninety-day plan I would like to call out, which have already been testified to.

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With further details in existence. B. Item 2. Recognizing the value of neighborhood associations, the need for a positive reset.

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I'm with Hayhurst Neighborhood Association, not speaking on their behalf, but just as a President.

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But I can see how effective neighborhood associations are, and the district coalitions, including Southwest neighborhood.

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They will have an integral role to play in the transition to an ongoing operation of geographic districts.

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Neighborhoods have just got a feed into this new geographic structure.

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That we're going to be implementing also in Commissioner Ryan's section.

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Item C. 4. As Bob Salinger said, we need to regain the green edge.

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I love that I hope he doesn't mind me quoting him.

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But planning to continue the integration of services related to nature.

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Green infrastructure, Watershed management, natural areas, tree canopy.

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We just can't let that slide. That is so important for the city, particularly with clients.

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So I want to thank you all for what you're doing during this transition period.

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You have maybe the most important work ever tackled by a Portland City council.

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I'm hopeful, hopeful that with it we build back the respect and trust that is essential to a livable Portland. Thank you.

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Thanks, Marita, and I know Michael Jordan appreciated your shout out and your condolences.

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Thank you for that. Next up we have Jimmy Wilson.

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Jimmy welcome

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Jimmy Wilson. All right. Welcome! Thanks for being here.

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Thank you.

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Thank you.

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Thank you for giving me the privilege to sit down before you all, and you know I don't have a script.

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I have a heart. I'm coming to y'all straight from the heart.

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We have mirror. Will we have you after administrator?

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We got Commissioner Gonzalez, we got to have public safety.

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We got really a, we got 2 kilometer rural ads.

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These a community economic and development. We got math. You got our perfect works, and we got you down.

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Well in that co-term livability, one must say from my heart, is, I need you.

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We all voted for you all to put in the seat. You are.

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It? What! I'm acting you to look at to a guy's heart from in world out, not outward in, because we really need leadership.

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That's going to move what the people wants, what the people with acting for.

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We are commanding y'all to do the job. That's that's Fairy the boo!

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Does, set the forward, and I believe God can do that. But you can't have the right people in place, and a lot of people that I see is getting left behind that got great decisions that can make this work.

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We, but the the coalitions are very important, then right to your work.

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You need the coalition. They are the inside institutions that will make this happen because you got me.

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You know I mean I'm here to serve. Yes, our weapons North, East Coalition Ellen.

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I'm on the Board of the Alien Neighborhood Associated, and on the board of Trustees of a manual church.

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I'm on a lot of board. But besides back moving the rock forward it's necessary in these last days.

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Okay. And I know 107 got a lot is a lot, you know.

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I I can't talk about all that, but I could say this.

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You need to get out of your seats and into the streets and see what's really going on.

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Get out of your seat. We need to see you. We need you to see us and see what we are doing, because guess what delegate to this one thing.

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The talking people and billing relationships is where, if at so you gotta give on the left.

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Mount the love I would make this happen sound good, but we never see your faith a bit.

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I mean, we never see your faith

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Thank you. Hey, Jim? If Jimmy, if I could just say number one, I appreciate that because most people say they see too much of my face.

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So thank you for that. But number 2, I actually think one of the positive outcomes of going to a district form of government having more representatives is, you probably will see your city commissioners in the community more than now.

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There's there's no question that a big part of our work week is actually taken up by managing the enterprise because we are, in fact, commissioners in charge of Bera.

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So we're also managers of an organization. Your point is well take.

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Can I get exactly what your point is? You want us to hear and see what's going on at the street level in the community neighborhood by neighborhood, and I agree wholeheartedly.

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I just want to put a word of encouragement that I actually think you're going to see that improve as we move to the new form of government.

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That's part of what we're trying to do.

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Do I get a I only have 3. Then do I get

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Mayor, you have been to our church when we voted you in, and that's all we think you know.

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North is correlated. What is the first quality that is listed in Portland that's the northeast side.

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Okay. I've given what people who look like me. Okay, when we have situated and use access for results are information.

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You come out of time to us when you need come out of time, when we want to build a relationship with us.

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Come around us!

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Let us feel. I think you're about to extend an invitation.

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Am I hearing that? Cry because I would love to go? I'm talking to the heart inward out, not outward in, you know.

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So when you come right there, I'm dealing with.

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We don't have no public restroom in King's School Park.

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Take your kid there and watch him. Have to go. What to go and do when he can't go nowhere.

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That's bad, and there's a park. Thank you.

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Yeah, thank you, sir. Extend an invitation. I'd look forward to it, sir.

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Thank you. Next individual. Next up we have Marcy Mcfarland

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Yep, loud and clear. You sound good.

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Hello! Can you hear me? Okay. My name is Marcia Mcfarland. I'm a North Portland resident.

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I represent the North Portland Tool Library. We used to be underneath North Portland neighborhood services, which is now going down.

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My interactions with the office of community and civic life have been.

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Let's just say problematic in 2,020, when the people laid off my tool library coordinator, which was not a position under the city, I was not told my tool coordinator called me and told me what I called oh, Ccl I was told they don't deal with

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Baters. Personally, I thought that was what you're entire.

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Job was with office of communication and civic life, with working, with volunteers.

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I am a volunteer. I also was on the Overlook Neighborhood Association Board.

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I am with the Kent and Firehouse, and I just want to see transparency.

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When our directors and officers insurance went belly up.

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I got the runaround. I sent emails to everybody, including you.

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Mayor Wheeler, and I got no responses. I got nothing for an entire month.

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I called the office Michael Mantoya, and shook, gave me the runaround.

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It was incredibly frustrating, and I have lost any belief that office of community civic life really wants to help the community or the civic life.

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I'm really hoping that this reset is going to provide some transparency, some support, and some some just needed advice.

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I'm a volunteer. I do what I can.

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My parents told me that I needed to volunteer and I have been doing that my entire life.

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My parents volunteered for everything that they could in the city of Portland, including our schools.

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But if I can't find support from office of community civic life, I find it very frustrating that that you want to help us.

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The North Pole, Tool Library provides tools for people for free.

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We help people who are repairing their house, who have to trim their hedges?

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We are sustainable, we, we continue to help people that are going to be thrown out of their house because their grass is too long.

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They're roof is broken. We provide. We repair tools.

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We don't throw them away, so we are kind of all of the bureaus.

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Best appointments. You you want us there, I just need to see support and transparency from the office of community and civic life to support the North Portland neighborhoods, but they 11 Neighborhood Associations and 19 nonprofits we support ourselves and we really need the support from the city thank you

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Very much.

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Thanks, Marcy. Could I just ask a follow-up question?

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And I'm familiar with your tool library, and I think it's fantastic, and I really appreciate it is the support you're asked.

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Well, first of all, I apologize if we did not respond to an email, I I can't explain that we respond to each and every email that we receive in the mayor's office.

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So I'm not sure if it just got forwarded, or what happened to that.

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So I apologize in terms of no response. There. Are you specifically asking the office of community and civic life for grant support?

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What do you asking for

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We, we are actually wanting to be our own entity in a certain way. There's like, I said.

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There's a 11 neighborhood associates in 19 nonprofits, and in the past office of community civic life has just supported us by helping us through the process of applying for grants.

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Mary Jaron Kelly, with the Kenton firehouse, has helped us just navigate everything through the city, as you know.

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I'm not that great with some stuff, but we're not.

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We're not looking for money. We're just looking for support, and answers.

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You promise to pay for our directors and officers, insurance and it lapsed for almost 6 months, and I had to close down the tool library.

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I'm not a rich person, and I can't afford to have somebody who uses a drill.

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Accidentally drill something, and then sue me and and you know, as a volunteer I have to go after I have to hire my lawyers and make sure that I don't lose my house.

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This office of community civic life has paid for our general liability and offices and directors, insurance, and it was like pulling teeth to get Michael Montoya or shook to even answer our questions, and they just kept giving me the runaround.

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They said that they've been looking at it since July, and in October.

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They were still no answer. We finally got a a contact, but it doesn't even say what the contract is for.

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It's just a blank slate. So we're looking for offices and directors insurance overlook Neighborhood Association.

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Actually went and bought their own for \$600, so that they can continue to operate because they lost 3 board members due to the lack of insurance

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Alright! Good! That that's actually extremely helpful in the Commissioner in charge is hearing these specifics of your request.

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And I appreciate your bringing them here and clarifying them for all of us.

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Thank you for your time. Yes, thank you, you too.

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Thank you very much. Have a wonderful day.

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Next up we have Diane Myizen, Hilter.

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Hi! I must say I love the toolbank, and that transparency issue is one that we're well familiar with.

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Also, so I'm going to speak from the point of view of Xr.

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Pdx, and in viewing resolution 107, we were pleased that the city was beginning the process of moving towards the implementation of the new state of government with both code and organizational alignments attached to key performance managementures and funding however, at closer inspection

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We're concerned that climate justice was not within the top shared priorities, and find that, viewing the chosen priorities within the list of good governance, equity, and climate sustainability was seemingly not followed throughout this plan given that the city climate work plan did not anticipate

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Reductions in emissions from industry until after 2,030, which is truly unacceptable.

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It seems strange to prioritize an industry-led effort in the Serena within your ninety-day or priority plan, while having the Bureau of Planning Sustainability not speak to any other climate work plan items as priorities given the climate science demanding a rapid decline in greenhouse gas emissions

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By 2,025 to ensure. They are half by 2,050.

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The city needs to be prioritizing policy, and, more importantly, budget and action for rapid emissions.

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Reductions in realms under your control, for example, your own buildings, fleets, and any number of tasks identified in the insufficient climate work.

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Plan while Psf. For some reason not mentioned here is an important tool for resources in climate, justice, and for the funds to address climate justice.

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The city needs to be devoting its own budget resource and aligning across departments similar to the directors.

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Table, being proposed to address coordination around homelessness.

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Siloed functionality has been difficult in achieving fr achieving adequate climate actions as well.

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Furthermore, public health and safety needs to be considered more broadly and should include, among other actions, resenting the Zenith lux, where community voices and substantive reports and evidence have been repeatedly ignored in maps portfolio while ev charging stations may be

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Commendable we need to be focusing on reducing vehicle miles travel through numerous programs, incentives for use of more efficient and affordable public transit.

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Veterans, safer bike and pedestrian incentive programs, micro transit implementing the poem, recommendations electrifying public transit.

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Not expanding freeways except for seismic and mass transit, and so much more, it is truly disappointing to see our local leaders turn a blind eye to one of the most serious health and safety challenges.

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Facing us all, and clearly not pricing climate, equity, and sustainability, policy and substantive actions at the level that this crisis demands.

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If we are to really have a new government that coordinates.

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And okay, I'm done

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If you just had a couple more sentences, you can go ahead and finish up.

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It's okay. It's okay. You've heard me

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Ok, great. Thank you. Appreciate your testimony. Thank you.

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Next up we have Steve Moleneck. Hey, Steve.

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Steve, you're muted

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Good afternoon, Mayor Wheeler and Council members. Thank you for the opportunity to provide testimony on this resolution, which in part addresses the relationship among neighborhood associations, district coalitions, and city Bureau's my name is Steve Mullenx I'm President of southwest Neighbors.

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Incorporated a nonprofit which is served for over 40 years as the district coalition for Southwest Portland Exhibit B.

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For this resolution, says, the relationship with the nibroot associations needs a positive reset with the city as they are an important part of the fabric of our city,

and need to be invested in and thank you also, Commissioner Ryan for reiterating that commitment Sweeney

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Commends this recognition, or the need for a positive reset.

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We look forward to, continued constructive working relationship with all city bureau.

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Our standing committees for equity, land use, parks, public safety schools, and transportation serve as public forums to engage the neighborhood associations and city agencies will participate wholeheartedly with the city's focus on the key immediate drivers of house and this public safety and financial

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Recovery, the city should work toward recognition of independent district coalitions of all geographic areas.

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Since July of 2020, Sweeney is funded.

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Entirely by donations and staff, by volunteers. Sweeney and its standing committees.

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Have continued meeting and providing services to our associations, we provided participated in citing a safe, reference village in Monoma.

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Among other projects, when we have a high quality newspaper that reaches about 2,000 subscribers monthly, Sweeney should be officially recognized for the work it is done for without city funding for the last 3 years fully recognized as an independent district coalition and funded in the fiscal

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year 2,02324, budget. So he supports an open search for permanent director for the city office of community and city quiet, and we also request that the Portland engagement project should be paused until the neighborhood Associations and Community based groups can help we in on this design again thank

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you for the opportunity to present testimony, and I also refer you to my written testimony

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Thanks, Steve. Appreciate it. Thanks for being here. Next up we have Thomas Karwaki.

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Hi Thomas.

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Good afternoon. My name is Thomas Karwaki.

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I am the chair of the University Park Neighborhood Association on Monday we had a meeting with the Commissioner Ryan Staff, and North Portland neighborhood services.

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The chairs, and I will say right after that we are fired up ready to go.

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Are you as commissioners ready fired up, ready to go?

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Okay, hey? Things are number one. We're all in favor of a reset with the neighborhoods and the business districts and the the nonprofits of the community.

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That's really important. That's clear. We're totally as an board.

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Totally in favor, and will support you to the fullest extent for everything that's in this resolution.

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So far. So that's that's really important. Step one step 2.

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We have a real concerns that any study actually involve the neighborhood associations in business districts.

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So we hope the Hr. Office of human race, right and equity, and the civic life also includes neighborhoods in the study that they're doing.

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And that's real important. And that's part of the other issues.

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That we'd ask you as specifically for University Park Neighborhood Association.

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My backyard just beyond my backyard is the say, fresh village, the peninsula, crossing the big things. Here are we?

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Ask for a real commitment, not just to start construction, but to actually finish and do at least major construction.

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Most of the project ready to go. Spend one year since it's been announced, and there are a number of people who live behind my house or on sheltered, has doubled.

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And so this is a big concern of the neighborhood.

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The please actually get the project done, and and I understand that you can't control the vendor selection and all of that.

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But you can actually get some real construction done in 90 days.

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Not just start construction because you've already started the construction so that's really low bar so that's what we're asking for.

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We're all in support of it, and we ask you to ask you, are you ready to go?

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Are you fired up and ready to go with this new new form of government?

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Thank you. Thomas.

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Also separately. Yeah, I I just that simply say, as far as the insurance, I'm also Npns Inc.

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Which is not a vendor, but will be probably next year for the insurance, and we have been for 20 years 25 years, and the whole issue of civic life.

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There's been total mismanagement of all of this on the insurance, and yes, all of the nonprofit.

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All of the nonprofits, and our neighborhood associations have yet to get insurance.

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That has been promised. So our general liability comes up at the end of this month, and we'll see if we're actually covered.

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So that's it.

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Appreciate it. Next up we have Lynne handling

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Hi! My name is Lynn Handlin. I'm part of the Midway Business Association, but I am not representing them here today.

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Also part of Xr. Pdx. I was glad when I read the plan to see the 90 Day Plan concept and the content and transparency which we we'd love to see more transparency since that's been solely lacking.

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But anyway, I'm glad about that. I'm also hopeful about the new Public Works pilot project.

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That was exciting. I'm hoping that that's gonna make sure there's no more failures like the outer Southeast Division Street, the bottle with the promise of many trees in the Median, and one of the worst heat islands in the city in one of the lowest income parts of

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The city, and it's the part most needing. Tree canopy trees were promised to the community.

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The project was completed, with no trees just even more hot.

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Concrete and asphalt than ever due to the apparent lack.

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Of coordination between Pivot and the water bureau.

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So I'm hoping y'all are fixing that.

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I'm excited about this possibility. That'd be great and of course it's too late for Division Street, which is, you know, always kind of at the end of all the things.

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But maybe you can do something good for outer southeast Portland.

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And you know, plant real trees in public areas and street medians not promised trees, cause those don't really work.

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I do have great concern that this plan talks about the the 90 Day plan, talks about public safety, and a few areas.

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But it doesn't mention that one of the greatest public safety threats in the city, which is of course, the Cei Hu.

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It's it's especially in terms of size and risk.

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But all sorts of other risks, and of course, the worst of the worst in the Ci hub is Zen.

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lth energy, which also postes derailment risk. And there's like nothing in here in any of your plans about dealing with that in any way.

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It seems the city has given up on this. You're not willing to oppose powerful business interests, to do what is clearly the right thing which y'all acknowledged earlier that it was the right thing.

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Yeah, yeah. Instead, you're just caving to the public interest.

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And that is sad. Instead, you talk about industrial symbiosis, which is a good concept, but it can easily lead to greenwashing and fall solutions like renewable methane and renewable visas.

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If it's not led by environmental justice advocates.

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So I'm really hoping that when you do this symbiosis thing that you're gonna have it led by environmental justice advocates and not industry.

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The other thing you talked about is industry, lead, planning, process to set and meet carbon reduction goals, I mean, ind industry, lead serious seriously, what about community led or climate activist led or environmental justice advocate, lead, not industry, including people like you know, northwest methane and zoom of energy and other fossil fuel industries.

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Like, what like? Why, this this really doesn't make any sense.

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Your trusting industry and on your climate work, plan. You don't expect you don't expect anything from industry until twenty-thirty, so it doesn't make climate in

public health sense, but it does show unfortunately, who you prioritize, which is industry I'm hoping that's gonna change

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With the changes that are coming. So I'm I'm I'm hopeful the ill will will fix that.

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All of this, and it would be nice if you would fix the Zena situation.

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We have not given up. I'm hoping you haven't. Thanks

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Thank you. Lynn. Appreciate your being here today. That completes testimony.

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All right, colleagues. Thank you. Everybody. You testified.

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It was pretty obvious. People prepared and planned and gave thoughtful testimony across the board.

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We appreciate that colleagues any discussion on the resolution

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We're discussed out. I just want to express again my thanks to my colleagues for their hard work.

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On this, I do want to reiterate, because some people indicated well, this is missing from the ninety-day plan, or that is missing from the ninety-day plan.

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This is not the entirety of the work that we're going to do.

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It is a ninety-day plan. So it is what we are bringing forth as priorities over the course of the next 3 months.

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But the work of the city council continues, and a number of people had mentioned.

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For example, have we abandoned our client of action goals because there's not a lot of specifics around climate action in the ninety-day plan?

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Well, just a week ago Commissioner Rubio brought forth what I thought was some really exceptional work around, accelerating our efforts to meet our climate action goals in working with the community, working with advocacy organizations, working

with local experts that's not mentioned in the ninety-day plan either that doesn't mean

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that the work around those things doesn't continue. It absolutely does.

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So I just want to keep the context here very narrow in terms of what we're trying to do in this particular instance.

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With this resolution, this is forwarding the work of the transition from one form of government to another.

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That is what we are focused on here today is not intended as a comprehensive statement of all of our top priorities and all of the projects that we are working on.

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With that, then I will call the rule. Ask. I'm sorry I don't get to call the rule.

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I'm not qualified. Only the council clerk is qualified to do that, Helen.

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If you'd so onerous, please call the role.

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Of course, Arabia, thank you. And I just want to say, Thank you, Mayor, for mentioning that about our fuller work workload, we have a clear commitment to climate action that that isn't just for 90 days.

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It's every day and every day up until the last day that we're here.

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So I want to. I want to appreciate for you for mentioning that we have a much fuller work of the city.

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That's continuing on as well I want to start by thinking the mayor also for bringing this resolution together.

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I want to share how much my team and I appreciate how collaborative you and your office has been with us in helping to shape key parts of this resolution.

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And we really appreciate that collaboration and also much appreciation to Director Jordan for the thoughtful discussions that help with as well.

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I also want to thank the Stellar Bureau Leadership, and particularly the Bureau that I'm working with Bureau Development services.

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I'm planning and sustainability prosper Portland and housing, and whom we've been working with over the course of our first month together.

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I can't say enough about their professionalism and dedication to our city.

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We have a lot of work ahead together, and I feel very honored to get to work with these folks over the next 2 years.

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And finally, I want to thank my own staff for their great work, and especially my chief of staff, Julie and Shoni, for her countless hours on this project.

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So I'm very excited and eager to vote. I, Ryan.

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Yes, first of all, thank you for the public testimony I heard today, and I want to start off by acknowledging my chief of staff.

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Kelly, Torres, if you all don't know this, it's the chiefs of staffs from our offices that make sure that the collaboration is fluid and continues, and I know they were working in hand and glove with also Mike Jordan and his team so thank you for that work I really

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Appreciate the collaboration across all the Bureaus and Council offices.

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This process has been going on since November, in some shape or form, so I really appreciate how it's evolved.

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I know, what the Council's proposing is going to be.

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A heavy left, and I know that path ahead will be hard, but for me I just am excited to use my executive leadership.

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Experience, coupled with my passion for arts and parks and neighborhoods.

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And it really does put fire in my belly to serve Portlanders and to partner with the agile leaders of all of our city's bureau.

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I'm proud to establish systems, processes over the next 2 years.

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Will actually attract a new city manager and give them an on-ramp tip.

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The ground, running with our new form of government it's an honor to be my second term on this city council during this time of radical common sense change I'm delighted to be the new Commissioner of culture and livability to quote you, Sir Mr.

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Jimmy Wilson. Here's to being out of my seat and in the streets.

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I kind of paraphrased it to that work. Okay, got it.

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I got that I anyway, onward I vote I Gonzales just wanna thank some.

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Thank you all for your interest in this topic. It's obviously a meteor resolution doing a lot just highlight a couple of pieces.

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We are delivering a technical requirement mandated by the voters November. It's the key component of this.

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Let's not lose sight of that, that we all have a job to do and that's to deliver.

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Charter Reform, as voted on by the voters.

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Second, there is a substantial amount of rethinking of government embedded in these resolutions, and that goes beyond the technical requirements of the charter reform.

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I think it is in simultaneously exciting and a daunting task, to rethink government while you're governing and implementing a complex legal structure.

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So it would encourage us to all. Be humble as we pursue that, nonetheless, I you know my short time here since January.

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I am seeing synergies and am seeing connections that were not self-evident without the clustering of bureaus in the way they've been done.

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So I'm excited by that. And frankly, I have it's an honor to be your public Safety Commissioner.

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I take the responsibility very seriously at a really tough time, for the city.

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Last, but not least, you know I I had my own trepidation as a commissioner, maps about the inclusion of 98 deliverables in these type of resolutions, but what I did hear from the public is they want to see tangible outcomes they want to be updated regularly on

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How we're proceeding. Not just on charter reform, not just on how we're reimagining government, but also addressing the core issues of the city.

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And you know very much crime and homelessness are at the forefront, so I believe used this as an opportunity to really focus in on those items that citizens have told us repeatedly.

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They're very, very concerned about. So we'll use this as an opportunity.

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And I do want to thank my colleagues up here.

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This there were aspects of this that weren't easy.

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Again, we have a technical, deliverable, based on what the voters approved, we're rethinking government, and we're trying to collaborate on what priorities should be across.

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You know, 25 plus bureaus. This wasn't easy work, and many respects with that maps I appreciate the public testimony we heard today, and I don't want to recognize my city council staff and my staff at Bes Peabody and water for their work on this resolution I vote

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I mailer, I will also want to thank again, Michael, for your leadership.

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And the rest of the Charter Transition team for your work on this very important process, and I see a number of our bureau directors here today, and I want to thank them for their continued hard work.

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I also want to thank my fellow Commissioners and their Council office, staff and Bureau leadership for working together for our 3 priorities to prepare the city for better governance, to improve our system.

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A Bureau Management oversight and to remain focused on addressing Portland's toughest problems.

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I thank you all for your support. Of this I join you in voting, I, and supporting the resolutions.

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Resolution is adopted, and we are adjourned. Thank you.

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Everybody.