



## April 5, 2023 Council Agenda

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### Wednesday, April 5, 2023 9:30 am

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**Session Status:** Adjourned

**Council in Attendance:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Commissioner Dan Ryan

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler arrived at 10:41 a.m. Commissioner Ryan presided in his absence.

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

Items 257 and 258 were pulled from the Consent Agenda and on a Y-4 roll call (Wheeler absent) the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

Council recessed at 11:31 a.m. and reconvened at 11:42 a.m.

Council adjourned at 1:05 p.m.

### Communications

247

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

**Document number:** 247-2023

**Disposition:** Placed on File

248

[Request of Tyler F. to address Council regarding recent changes made to Portland Street Response procedure](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 248-2023

**Disposition:** Placed on File

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[Request of Jared Lorz to address Council regarding road improvement to build communities](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 249-2023

**Disposition:** Placed on File

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[Request of Fernando Buenrostro to address Council regarding Civil Service Board appointees](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 250-2023

**Disposition:** Placed on File

251

[Request of Cristal Otero to address Council regarding concern with Urban Alchemy website](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 251-2023

**Disposition:** Placed on File

## Time Certain

252

[Proclaim April 2023 to be Fair Housing Month](#) (Proclamation)

**Document number:** 252-2023

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Carmen Rubio

**Bureau:** Housing Bureau

**Time certain:** 9:45 am

**Time requested:** 20 minutes

**Disposition:** Placed on File

253

[Proclaim April 2023 to be Parkinson's Awareness Month](#) (Proclamation)

**Document number:** 253-2023

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Time certain:** 10:05 am

**Time requested:** 20 minutes

**Disposition:** Placed on File

254

[Amend System Development Charge Financing and Exemptions Code to add new deferral option for the payment of system development charges \(amend Code Section 17.14.040\)](#) (Ordinance)

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio; Commissioner Dan Ryan; Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Development Services (BDS); Environmental Services; Parks & Recreation; Transportation; Water

**Time certain:** 10:25 am

**Time requested:** 15 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading as amended

Motion to remove the emergency clause to allow more time for stakeholder inquiries or comments: Moved by Rubio and seconded by Ryan. (Y-4; Wheeler absent)

Passed to second reading April 19, 2023 at 9:30 a.m. as amended

255

[Appoint Cleo Davis to the Portland Historic Landmarks Commission for a term to expire April 4, 2027](#) (Report)

**Document number:** 255-2023

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Carmen Rubio

**Bureau:** Development Services (BDS)

**Time certain:** 10:40 am

**Time requested:** 10 minutes

**Disposition:** Confirmed

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

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

## Consent Agenda

256

[\\*Amend contract with Sherpa Government Solutions for business financial management software to extend term and increase amount by \\$688,396 \(amend Contract 30006323\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191217

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** City Budget Office; Management and Finance

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

257

[\\*Authorize five-year lease extension for office, parking, and storage space at 810 N Graham St for an estimated annual cost of \\$259,747 \(amend CLM Contract 10011, formerly MM 30007117 and MM 30005919, and CLM Contract 10055, formerly MM C52919\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191226

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Facilities; Management and Finance

**Disposition:** Passed As Amended

Item 257 was pulled from the Consent Agenda for discussion.

Motion to amend the Ordinance title to correct the annual cost to \$259,747: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Mapps. (Y-5)

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

258

[\\*Pay settlement of Matthew Lovato and Stacie Carman personal injury lawsuit for \\$15,000 involving the Portland Police Bureau](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191227

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

**Disposition:** Passed

Item 258 was pulled from the Consent Agenda for discussion.

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

259

[\\*Accept grant for \\$568,887 from Oregon Department of Transportation and authorize Intergovernmental Agreement for the West Burnside and St. Clair Pedestrian Safety project](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191218

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Transportation

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

260

[\\*Authorize contract with the Coalition of Communities of Color for the development of a relational and process-centered approach to community engagement and decision making not to exceed \\$42,625](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191219

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Transportation

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

261

[\\*Authorize Intergovernmental Agreements with the State of Oregon on behalf of Portland State University for the use of parking permits and access cards at the 4th Ave Garage not to exceed \\$650,000 annually](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191220

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio

**Bureau:** Development Services (BDS)

**Disposition:** Passed

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

262

[Authorize the Director of the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability to execute a Digital Inclusion Coalition grant agreement not to exceed \\$76,600](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191221

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio

**Bureau:** Planning and Sustainability (BPS)

Second reading agenda item 236.

**Disposition:** Passed

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

## Regular Agenda

263

[Authorize five price agreements for on-call construction services for the Small Capital Unit Price Contract Project for \\$5 million \(Procurement Report - ITB 00002056\)](#) (Report)

**Document number:** 263-2023

**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 Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

264

[\\*Amend contract with McKinstry Essention, LLC for energy savings performance contracting services not to exceed \\$18,500,000 \(amend Contract 30007025\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191222

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

**Time requested:** 15 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

265

[Amend contract with PTG Oregon LLC, dba Premier Truck Group of Portland for the purchase of vehicles to extend term and increase not to exceed amount by \\$40 million \(amend Contract 31002162\)](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191237

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance

**Time requested:** 10 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading April 12, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

266

[\\*Authorize Letter of Agreement with Portland Fire Fighters' Association, Local 43 to implement a mandatory callback policy](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191223

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Human Resources; Management and Finance

**Time requested:** 10 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed As Amended

Motion to add an emergency clause to immediately address firefighter staffing needs: Moved by Gonzalez and seconded by Mapps. (Y-5)

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

267

[Authorize competitive solicitation and purchase of unmanned aircraft systems for use by Portland Police Bureau not to exceed \\$80,000](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191224

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Police

Second reading agenda item 241.

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

268

[Approve findings to authorize an exemption to the competitive bidding requirements and approve use of the alternative contracting method of Progressive Design Build for the Inverness Force Main System Replacement Project](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191238

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Environmental Services

**Time requested:** 10 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading April 12, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.



269

[Authorize competitive solicitation and contract with the lowest responsible bidder and provide payment for construction of the Sellwood – Sanitary Sewer Extension Project for an estimated amount of \\$7,400,000](#)

(Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191239

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Environmental Services

**Time requested:** 10 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading April 12, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

270

[Authorize competitive solicitation and execution of price agreements for on-call stormwater improvement services to support the Bureau of Environmental Services Private Property Retrofit Program for \\$3 million over five years](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191225

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Environmental Services

Second reading agenda item 245.

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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**Wednesday, April 5, 2023 2:00 pm**

**Session Status:** No session scheduled

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**Thursday, April 6, 2023 2:00 pm**

**Session Status:** No session scheduled

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**April 5, 2023 – 9:30 a.m.**

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Keelan can you please call the roll? Good morning, Ryan Gonzales. Here here, Rubio here, Wheeler. The mayor should be joining us a little bit later he was pulled away for something and I'm the presiding officer until he arrives. So let's see. Next. We will have here from legal counsel in the rules of order and decorum. Thank you, commissioner. Welcome to Portland City Council to testify before council in person or virtually, you must sign up in advance on the council agenda at [www dot Portland dot gov slash council slash agenda](http://www.portland.gov/council/agenda) information on engaging with City Council can be found on the council clerk's web page. The presiding officer preserves order and decorum during City Council meetings. The presiding officer determines the length of testimony. Individuals generally have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated, a timer will indicate when your time is done disruptive conduct such as shouting, refusing to conclude your testimony when your time is up. Or interrupting others, testimony or council deliberations will not be allowed. If you causing disruption, a warning will be given for the disruption will reserve result in injection from the meeting. Anyone who fails to leave once objected is subject to arrest for trespass. Additionally council may take a short recess and reconvene virtually your testimony today should address the matter being considered. When testifying date state your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. Disclose if you're a lobbyist, if you're representing an

organization, please identify it. For testifying is joining virtually please on mute yourself once the council clerk calls your name. Thank you. Thank you. Linly first up is communications. Keelan can you please call the first item 247 and the first individual request of aubrey russell to address council regarding lincoln and roosevelt statues in the south park blocks they let us know they're canceling their request. Let's go on to 48. Request of tyler f to address council regarding recent changes made to Portland's street response procedure. Good morning, rene. I want to start by congratulating you and somehow being a more reprehensible politician and the milk toast mayor himself. Before you even took office. Your campaign was caught up in a rent scandal with jordan schnitzer, the rival that of tevis paying his own mayoral campaign. 100 \$50,000 shortly after taking office, you retweeted patriot prayer member quincy franklin, making it clear whose interests you work for. Speaking of social media, you've already shown a pattern of using your platforms to spread misinformation. Like when you incorrectly conflated gun violence hotspots with homeless encampments on instagram. Or on March 31st this past Friday when you tweeted a graphic from the budget office and declared without context that the city had spent over \$1.7 billion on homelessness since 2015 just gonna do the math for you, rene that works out to roughly 243 million per year for eight years, which is barely 4% of the city's \$5.4 billion annual budget. In February. Rene and the distribution of tents by Portland street response just days before 10 inches of snow fell across the metro area. But he s our own metrics. The team handed out 473 10th over a six month period last year. You yourself have even acknowledged that preventing psr from giving out tents will do next to nothing to stop 10 distribution as the majority of tents come from the joint office of homeless services. This means your efforts are performative at best and just plain cruel at worst. The union that represents psr recently put out a statement

denouncing your actions. A portion of that statement reads the topic of how to best help the unhappiest population is complex and will not be solved overnight. He requires building relationships and trust with our neighbors, who have been historically marginalized and disenfranchised and listening to their lived experiences to find a solution. It also requires increased access to social services, including rehab. Do you talks and supportive housing, all of which are extremely limited in the Portland metro area. Our own house. Neighbors are struggling to survive. Therefore we as Portland street response, employees must not be prohibited from providing simple resources like tents and tarps that could literally save someone's life. Brittane you're over here banning tents without providing alternatives to shelter. While the city has a shortage of an estimated 3000 beds for on house, Portland ear's, while other commissioners later this morning, are looking to amend the bureau of development services to make it easier for developers to break ground on affordable housing. This city needs solutions, not soundbites. Your neoliberal policies are as stale as reagan's corpse, and we are tired of inflammatory and inaccurate comments that only served to rile up your nimby base. Stop fearmongering renee and start working to address the systemic causes of the crisis. We're all living in. Thank you. Thank you, tyler for testifying. Commissioner Gonzalez she wanted to say something. Tyler thanks so much for the comments. I want to emphasize a couple of pieces. Um when we issued the moratorium on tent distribution, it was after extensive consultation with the fire marshal and the fire chief. We listened to frontline workers are conferring this issue every single day. Ah at that time over 40% of our fire deaths or 40% of our fire responses and over 40% of our fire injuries were in the homeless community less than 1% of our population. Needless to say, this is overwhelming our first responders. At the same time, the city of sport Portland's spends between 10 and 20 million each year in clean up

homeless camps. It was responsible for Portland street response to be distributing tents. And it will not happen under my watch. We have to end the cycle of enablement. We have to address the underlying crisis on our streets with addiction service, mental illness, services, shelter and long term housing. Thank you for your comments. Thank you, commissioner Gonzalez. Let's go to 249. Request of Jared Lures to address council regarding road improvement to build communities. Hello I've had a little bit of audio excuse. Are you hearing me? Yep. Yep just wanted that I've done in my neighborhood, basically neighbors. Got together and were considered unincorporated Portland, so as you get my feet, which is mirrored gold, you'll get to the very bottom, which is the primary entrance to Woods Park where the city had been many years ago that this is not incorporated Portland. It is unincorporated. So we've received zero services. Um little bit of history. My family built this house back in 1986, another taking care of. Jared, we lost your audio. Sorry I'm having to play with my audio here. We can hear you again. Jared, please go. In all the years of living there, we have added the road graveled one time. The property taxes of this house have now skyrocketed to \$7500 a year and receiving almost zero services from the city. Um again, we paved this road and I'm very happy. We came at great expense to me, you know, came out of my pocket. It was not tax funded. Um but, you know, I get the joy out of see my neighbors actually forming a stronger community. What is they? We lost last year volume again. Maybe if you take your camera off, Jared. We can't hear you, Jared. Chaired. Can't hear me. Chad. Jared we couldn't hear we couldn't hear you. The last 30 seconds. No worries. Um basically, what I'm trying to highlight is that I think we really need to get back to basics of roads being paved. I've seen the community flourished now that we paid the paved this road on my street at expense of myself and my neighbors, you know, sometimes we talk about building community in different

ways. I think that the most basic is making sure people can walk through the neighborhood. They can meet their neighbors. They can talk to them, and they're not tripping over gravel, you know, hitting potholes constantly. Um the capital highway project is being completed right now, but every street attached to it is completely damaged and in very poor repair, so that's what I'm trying to highlight is that from my experience, which I paid for out my own pocket, as well as my neighbors that when you build roads and streets rather than focusing on a lot of the mission we tend to do so we get really good results, so I apologize for my audio issues. I hope that you know, my message gets across that I feel we just need to get back to basics. Let's go back to rude streets, sidewalks, livability and stop focusing on some of these other things that seem to be distractions. Thank you, jared. And you got to the heart of the matter and thank you for your testimony. Commissioner Mapps hey, jared. Thank you for taking your testimony. Um I'm the guy who's in charge of pbot. So uh, I appreciate hearing your concerns. I'll tell you the truth, your audio cut in and out enough. I'm not quite sure I have a full handle on the particular issue. You're trying to uh, um, dig into. But if you give your contact information to the clerk, I will have someone from my office reach out to you, and we can continue this dialogue. Thank you. Yes thank you, commissioner Mapps. Thank you, jared onward to 2 50. Request of fernando when roaster roast wrote to address council regarding civil service board appointees. Hello, fernando. Remote going to join us in person. Oh, great. Oh, oh, I don't think they're here. Okay alright, let's go to the next item. 251 request of crystal or tero to address council regarding concerns with urban alchemy website. Thank you, crystal. You'll have three minutes and the mikes on and should pick you up words located. Hmm. My name is crystal otero, and I'm, a resident of Portland in the brooklyn neighborhood. For most of my professional career. I have worked with people experiencing chronic homelessness. I hold an



msw from the p s u school of social work. Today. I'm here representing myself. Given everything that I have learned about serving people experiencing homelessness. I am confused and concerned by a prominently displayed so slogan on urban alchemy website. I have included a printed screenshot of the slogan in materials I shared today with council members and the mayor. The slogan is visible on urban alchemy official website. Located at the bottom of their web page. For context. The slogan I am describing contains the f word. For this reason I will not state it here. Briefly. A slogan is an image or phrase that is now used to build a brand. And over the last 500 years, it has been used to mobilize people. And to indicate a private or double meaning. Slogans have power and there are several used within the movement to decriminalize homelessness. That have inspired me. Including house keys, not handcuffs. And nothing about us without us. The slogan being used by urban alchemy seems to signal a disgust for something. What that is not immediately clear to me. And I have never observed that type of slogan and promotional materials for a social service agency. I find urban alchemy is use of this slogan to indicate duplicity. What are their intentions? And by extension. What are the intentions of those that have chosen them to be a vendor in Portland? Beyond the slogan I am observing an obsession with cleaning the streets. And while I can understand the desire to have a beautiful city I am worried that this is leading to the humiliation and degradation of people experiencing poverty. I acknowledge the extreme pressure. That our city staff and our nonprofit service providers are under to decrease. Visible homelessness. Our challenge is the number one cause of homelessness. Pervasive and lifelong poverty. There are innumerable ways to support people experiencing homelessness in our city. We can do better. Then sanctioned parking lots. And we must ensure all of our vendors hold compassionate and clearly stated values. As the saying goes nothing about us

without us. Thank you, crystal. Thank you so much. Okay let's go on to the next item. Thank you for your testimony. Since we have a little bit of time before time certain let's go to the consent agenda. We've had two items pulled items, and those are 2 57 and 2 58. Okay, we'll do those at the end of the agenda, ok? Okay colleagues go ahead and read the item for consent. We read consent. Yeah, actually, we just need to call for the vote thought alright, call the role and it's a new order. Yeah oh, sorry. Wait a minute. Let me I need to do the order. Different sincere. The presiding officer. Thank you, gonzales. I'm sorry. I'm consent agenda and 50 to 57 to 58 were pulled yes to 64 to 60 votes on regular agenda. Sorry I'm clarifying here. I'm an eye maps. I Rubio Ryan. Okay now we can go to the first time certain items because it is 9 45 correct ? Yes okay, item 2 52. Proclaim April 2023 to be fair housing month. Colleagues I will hand this off to commissioner Rubio to introduce this item. Crystal Rubio, take it away. Council president. I am honored to gather us here the south this morning to acknowledge fair housing and its significance both historically and within the context of the housing crisis we are facing today. The fair housing act was passed in 1968 as a tool to address the injustices and oppression that were embedded in our society. Through the house through housing discrimination and differential treatment. The government industry and society. We're all complicit in creating intentional policies and actions that excluded communities of color and in particular black Americans from opportunities to access and maintain safe housing and entire neighborhoods. This included establishing racial exclusion and covenants on properties. Preventing access to mortgages, industry standards of not showing or selling particular properties and refusal to rent and renting with predatory terms. With the passage of the fair housing act discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin or religion was prohibited. These protections have since expanded to include sex,

disability and familial status. And despite the passage of this act, and despite the declaring April to be fair housing month, we know that the impacts of systemic discrimination and exclusion how still continue to affect our communities for generations. The data continues to show higher cost burdens, higher risks of displacement and differential treatment for certain communities within our city. And we know that neighborhoods facing higher rates of eviction are the same neighborhoods that are communities of color historically reside in Portland's must continue in our duty to affirmatively further fair housing to remove barriers to housing and to create vibrant and accessible communities and ensure all Portland's have opportunity. So now I will turn it over to housing bureau interim director rogers and fair housing council of Oregon director alan lazo for presentation. Thank you. Good morning, mayor and commissioner commissioners. Keelan can you pull up our side? Great. I'm molly rogers. I'm the interim director of the housing bureau. I go by she her pronouns. I'm joined here today by brandi decker, the manager of the rental services office, as well as alan lazo, the executive director of the fair housing council. I just would like to start by thanking commissioner Rubio for reminding us of the history of housing discrimination. In our nation and in our own community and acknowledging the role that government and policy played in excluding individuals, families and communities from housing to turn it over to bRyan now. Next slide. Good morning. When we discuss fair housing, it is clear that action is needed. Because it was intentional actions of society that created segregation and disparity and, as a result, only intentional actions to dismantle these systems and address these perpetual injustices have the power to succeed. Excited, please. As you've heard from the state of housing report 2020 to 1 in every two renter households have a household income of roughly 60% ami are below and one in every four renter households are paying more than 50% of their income on

housing costs. Please. When we look at these housing challenges through racial lines, we know that white Portland's earned nearly 220% more than black Portlandia. And unsurprisingly won't homeownership rates are 26% points higher than for black Portland's hers to pay the same portion of income on housing as their white counterparts. Black Portland's would need housing with rents and home prices 53% lower than current rates. While this data is troubling and often overwhelming to hear Portland must continue our commitment to fair housing and addressing these persistent inequities. Turn it back over to molly. Next slide, please. Portland housing bureau has continued to invest in affordable housing development in strategic areas of our city where we know that there is high risk of displacement. We partnered with, just for an example partnered with home forward and the urban league recently to open the hattie redmond, which is a 60 unit building with entirely permanent, supportive housing for chronically homeless individuals in the canton neighborhood with a goal of reconnecting displaced residents into the albino community. The project is named in honor of a local black civil rights leader, harriet redmond. Also want to recognize that commissioner Gonzalez got to join us in the celebration yesterday was quite quite the energetic opening with lots of lots of incredible speakers. Um in addition to these larger projects, we continue to support fair housing. Audit testing, fair housing enforcement and fair housing education through our rental services office. And we have shifted our approach and understanding of what it can mean to work with community through initiatives like the cully tax increment financing district. A co created vision between government and community. To support more affordable housing, thriving black, indigenous and people of color owned businesses, parks and neighbor and programs that reflect the diversity of the cully neighborhood. Next slide, please. I'm just going to take a moment and just read this slide since of

its significance, fair housing month is for celebration and proclamation. In a reminder that we have more work to do and to take action to address the debt owed and promises made. Next time. Thank you. Remember rector rogers and reihan? Um uh. Commissioner Ryan commissioners. For the record, I'm alan lasagne, the executive director of the fair housing council of Oregon. Housing council of Oregon is a private, nonprofit civil rights organization whose mission is to end housing discrimination and ensure equal access to housing opportunity for everyone in Oregon. Happy for housing month for folks who have seen me here before you know that I get to say that this is my favorite day at City Council. Um and so I'm here to bring you three things this morning, um to recognize, acknowledge and celebrate. Has friends from the partners from the housing bureau talked about. We need to recognize that we are celebrating this year, the 55th anniversary of the fair housing act. The work that we do stands on the shoulders of a giant national movement. It is rooted significantly in the work that dr the reverend dr martin luther king jr did 55 years ago and that open housing movement, I think also when we're in this room here, um I always have to acknowledge the work of our late colleague, commissioner nick fish and the work that his father did to significantly move forward the fair housing act in 1988. So we really recognize the work that came before in the movement and the work that moves us forward. We also must acknowledge that the housing affordability crisis as we've heard so poignantly this morning impacts every community in our state and every person in every community. And we know that when we have a housing affordability crisis we also have as a housing opportunity crisis. As I've talked about in this room before housing is not only about the roof over our heads. And the walls around us, but the opportunity of that front door and that's why it's so important for us in this moment to pause and really work towards celebrating. The work that has been

done and reaffirming our commitment to the work. That's ahead of us. So here I'm to celebrate this morning. The city's commitment and partnership to the work that we all are doing together around fair housing and ensuring equal access to housing opportunity. You heard I'm gonna director rogers talked about the efforts that the city is making and we are really grateful to be partners with all of you. We know also for folks who have been paying attention in the middle of the legislative session. There are really significant efforts. Statewide that will also help to move the work forward in a community like Portland. Also we know that right now, the federal government has published proposed rules and I'm so glad that commissioner Rubio and brought the words affirmatively, furthering fair housing. I wasn't going to use those words. But since you so graciously got through them, i'll also try, but there are proposed rules around affirmatively, furthering fair housing, which is an important concept in the fair housing act of 1968 that that proactively asks communities to ensure there is equal housing opportunity for everyone. We know that housing opportunity has impacted certain communities, and the root of the fair housing act is to really move those opportunities for it. So as we have celebrated today, what makes today so wonderful and, um, in the best day at City Council is our opportunity to bring to you the fair housing month contest poster contest awards, and so without further ado, I'm going to go through and I think we can move to some of the slides and actually, a couple of young artists that are with us here this morning if I could ask them to come up here with me. Yeah you got to come up here and show us your art, right? Thank you for making room. Thank you for joining us this morning and I will introduce you as we move through the slides. So this year, the theme for our poster contest was community includes all of us, and I think that it is always so delightful and engaging to see the vision that young artists like this bring forward to us every year. So with that, here's so these are just

a few of the folks who are award winners from the Portland's area. So we've included in this. This is a second place poster award for the grades one through three category. This is hajar al badar from the muslim educational trust. If you go to the next slide. And so this is actually the poster from rayna ahmed. Who is right here next to me. You are a second grader now at muslim educational trust eight years old. This was our first place award for the grades one through three category. Um wrong. You said that she was I thought it was really important to enter the contest and really talk about how important fair housing is and that she really also enjoyed coloring and that the what she is conveying here are kids of very different lots of different types that are holding hands and being in community together. So thank you so much for the work that you did on this beautiful poster. She also said that her favorite subject in school is reading and drawing and art. She also likes to mini cook, which I'm not sure exactly what that is, but you can tell him I'm not a huge mini cook fan, but just regular sized cooking for me. She also it's the bike and do gymnastics. Soraya thank you so much for being here with us this morning and thank you for the beautiful poster that you drew. Next slide, please. This is the second place award winner from for grades 4th and 5th. This was aharon jamal from the also from the muslim educational trust. We had a number of really excellent entries from from the muslim educational trust, and I recognize that their facility is actually outside the city of Portland, tigard, but they are a group that serves communities throughout the city. And so we're really delighted to have their presence. I got another next line, please. This is the first place award winner from grades four through fifth. And this is another entrance from the muslim educational trust. Sidra elmo muscly. Uh um. Okay go ahead, go to the next one. And this is actually the third place winner from grade six through eight, and this is actually the poster that was drawn by June. Offerman do I say your name right?

June one. Thank you. From the ivy school. So June is in the seventh grade age 12. She entered the contest because it was important for her to make art with meaning that can represent issues with the world and help spread awareness about the necessary changes. She also enjoys english in school and listening to music and experimenting with new recipes, reading, writing illustrating comics and short stories. So thank you June so much for your beautiful poster and for being with us here this morning. Everything else that you wanted to add, um it's just, um thank you so much for having me here, um it's really important to me to make our not only that's like, um pretty but. That also has like meaning. And that can spread awareness about different issues, and I really enjoyed to make meaningful art. So thank you. I really appreciate you having me here. Thank you for joining us, and I see it got cut off a limited at the bottom. And for those of a certain age, we may not recognize that there's like a social media connection at the bottom. There too. So very, very, very nice. And then the next one I think is going to be and the next slide. This is another entrance from the muslim educational trust. This is the first place in the grade 68 category. But that's a really beautiful poster, also from huda ibrahim. So take a moment. To look at that. I like that. All of them have people in them and then some of these also have different types of dwellings and homes. All right, next slide. And that brings us to our grand prize award winner for this year's poster contest. The theme around community includes all of us. This is from halima assad at the muslim educational trust. Halima could not be here with us this morning, but she is 1/7 grader at the muslim educational trust. She also occurred echoed. I think much of what June said about entering the contest. She said that she always had loved to color and draw. So using those skills that she has drawing something that supported such an extreme cause was something that she knew she had to do, she said. Even if I didn't win, I knew that what I illustrated meant something, whether it



was in my heart or shown to the public. She said she didn't have a favorite subject but loves to write writes in her free time and in class and that writing, in addition to the art that she does can send a powerful message. So she said her favorite subject in school was language arts. We have some of these posters, these posters will be printed and distributed throughout the state. We've got some here that are available for you all to hang in your offices, and then we'll send some other two are at the Portland housing bureau. You know, again in conclusion, you know, it is really important for us to take this moment to celebrate and really think the folks all the different partners we have, including will make sure I think that the staff at the fair housing council warring and I think one of my staff members are our team members is here today. Actor. Thank you. And with that, really? You know, it's important for us to recognize. I turned my own mike off. Recognize that that the. We have to take this moment to re commit to this promise around fair housing and to ensure that that as we move forward in our work that we are fulfilling our promise to these young artists that we are working to create the world. They envisioned for us so artfully and beautifully in these posters. So that's the promise that I leave you with this morning and we are delighted to be here and thank you so much. Thank you so much, alan, before we read the proclamation. Why don't we hear from some of our colleagues? I think cancer remarks commissioner Mapps shout. Oh I'm sorry. I thought your presentation was done, okay? Finish up pricing. Thank you, alan. Your comments and your presentation this morning. More than ever. This work is important to lift up during this really time now. Every year. It's an important reminder more more than ever, right. Thank you for all your work for years of service. Also I just want to say congratulations to them. Honors thank you so much for being here, rayna. Very good job. In June job basis. Really loved what your reasons for. That concludes our annotation. College. Yeah mr. Maps had your

hand up. Thank you, presiding officer Ryan and thank you, commissioner Rubio and the mayor for sponsoring today's proclamation. I want to begin by thanking our panel for today's presentation, and in particular, I want to recognize and thank, rania and June for being here today and sharing your art. You are very talented young women with bright futures ahead. I hope this is not the last time we see you in this council. Um and I also want to say this. I'm delighted to join this council and declaring April 2023 to be fair housing month here in Portland's Oregon. As we have learned today, fair housing month commemorates the federal fair housing act, which was signed on April 11th 1968. Now that was just two days after martin luther king was buried, and the fact that those two events happened in close proximity is not an accident. The federal fair housing act made it illegal to discriminate in housing based on race, color, national origin or religion. We mark fair housing month because housing discrimination continues to run rampant even here in Portland's, for example, the fair housing council of Oregon found that between January 2018 and June 2019, there was evidence of discriminatory practices. In 48% of the Portland's real estate transactions they studied. Obviously that is unacceptable, and that's why during fair housing month Portland's re commit ourselves to the principle of fair housing for all now, if you are a Portland's order who has experienced housing discrimination, I encourage you to visit the website for the fair housing council of Oregon. They can connect you to housing resources and educate you about your rights colleagues. For these reasons and more. I am delighted to join you in declaring April 2023 to be fair housing month here in Portland's Oregon. Thank you, presiding officer. Ryan was waiting for you to get your seat. I just want to thank tune in right now. For your beautiful heart. Thanks so much for coming down in city hall today, I hope to see you again and look forward to your future. Beautiful artwork. Thank you so much. Alan it's great to

see you in person, um, in your favorite day becomes all of our favorite days, especially when you bring children with art. Thank you so much for being here. Your arts really pretty. I liked it a lot. And thank you to the parents. I assume those are your parents. Guardians wave. Thank you for all the support you provided in bringing your child here this morning. And also to June June. Thanks for being here. It's wonderful to see your artwork as well. And I'm happy to see that ivy and the muslim education trust is so engaged with with the work. Uh, I think, uh, everything has really been covered. I think that it's all about generating intergenerational wealth and the only way to really do that is entrepreneurship and businesses and homes. And so I think that we have to continue to give this laser focus. I think continuing to do an overlay with economics and race is really important. Because there's just so many people that unfortunately, can not only buy a home in Portland's but throughout our state. So thank you for being a statewide laser focus and giving the city of Portland. Um attention with the great partnership. With interim tractor molly rodgers and the household europe so I will now turn this over back over to you. Mr. Rubio can you please read the proclamation? Thank you. Um okay, so I will start. Um whereas the fair housing act enacted on April 11th 1968 was adopted to prohibit discriminatory housing practices, undo racial segregation patterns and provide equal access to housing opportunity for all. And whereas in Portland, the combined federal, state and local civil rights laws protect people from housing discrimination based on race color, national origin religion, gender familial status, disability, marital status, sexual orientation source of income. Military status, gender, identity, ethnicity or history of domestic violence, stalking or sexual assaults. And whereas decades of intentional and unintentional government action combined with enduring systemic inequalities have created a need for just placement prevention and mitigation policies. And whereas this year Portland

continues to invest in an affordable safe housing for impacted communities, and has continued to push for fair housing enforcement, education and testing. And whereas despite existing fair housing protections and strategies, Portland residents and historically disenfranchised communities continue to face barriers and access to housing and patterns of justin franchising, wiseman continue and whereas fair housing month as an opportunity to reflect on our progress and to acknowledge the remaining challenges we have yet to overcome. And whereas we celebrate the passage of the fair housing act, let us recommit ourselves to eliminating discrimination in housing by dismantling the barriers to housing choice.

Acknowledging the intersection of health, economic and housing inequalities.

Inequities dedicating resources to meaningfully address disparities. Adopting policies that support our communities, most vulnerable residents and creating more housing that welcomes and celebrates people of all abilities, races, cultures and incomes. Now therefore, on behalf of ted Wheeler, mayor of the city of

Portland's city of roses, I do hereby proclaim April 2023 to be fair housing month in Portland's and we encourage all residents to observe this month by joining the city wide effort to realize equal housing opportunity for all yeah. You said it was a celebration, right? Yes. 35 of the paper. So much for coming. Thank you all. Iranian budget. Okay scott, an item 253. Proclaim April 2023 to be parkinson's awareness month. Thank you, Keelan. Our next item is a proclamation acknowledging April 2023 as parkinson's awareness month, I will now turn it over to our two presenters.

It says over zoom, but you're here in person. Good to see you. What's your name? Kevin yes, kevin. Welcome you're the public policy ambassador with the michael j. Fox foundation and the facilitator with the parkinson's resources of Oregon. I also have in my notes that megan tie are they on zoom. Megan will be joining us by zoom today. She couldn't make it in personal should be on zoom, socially joining

us, Megan Megan. Um she is also a public policy ambassador with Michael J. Fox Foundation. Welcome Kevin and Megan. It's good to have you here today. Please take it away. Um I wanted to thank Mayor and City Commissioners for proclaiming April as Parkinson's Awareness Month. This means a lot to me. The person with Parkinson's. My name is Kevin Mansfield. Please excuse me if I lose my train of thought this disease happens, so I just warn everybody. Um I think I lived here in Portland in a public policy ambassador with Michael J. Fox Foundation for about 10 years. Benefits Sillitoe Hater with Parkinson's. Resources of Oregon for about the last 21 years, and I was diagnosed with Parkinson's in year 2001. I'd like to give you a little story about my experience with Parkinson's. When I was first diagnosed in 2001. My neurologist told me that I have Parkinson's come back and see me in six months. That was it. Put me out of the workforce. I don't know again. Anything about it? I went home and I did the bad thing and looked online. And I got super depressed and. More upset because I told you I told you about on there was about the advanced stages of Parkinson's. I finally found Parkinson's Resources of Oregon. They were very kind and helpful. They talked to me on the phone for about two hours and calm me down. And eventually invited me to join a support group, which I said yes to tell you how much Parkinson's is progressing. When I was diagnosed in 2001, there was approximately 14 to 16 support groups in the state of Oregon in southwest Washington. Here we are 20 years later, we have approximately 50 plus support groups with Parkinson's. It's an ever growing disease. Um. Usually you found Parkinson's in people that was in their sixties seventies and eighties. That doesn't pretend anymore. It doesn't matter how well people are. I was diagnosed in my mid forties. Put me out of the workforce. Um when? Before the pandemic, I was able. We went to Washington, DC, for of a four day uh, symposium we spent one day up on Capitol Hill when I was up on Capitol Hill and met two women that was 32

years old. Having their first child was perfect. Diagnosed with parkinson's. I met a gentleman that was 22 years old, diagnosed with parkinson's. A couple of years ago, I was at a healthcare representing parkinson's resources of Oregon at that day. And I had an older gentleman come up to me and we were talking about parkinson's, and he started going having tears coming down his face, and I asked him what was wrong. Was there something I said upset him. Or you know what I could do to help him out? And he said, no, that that, unfortunately very rare cases, his eight year old grandchild was diagnosed with parkinson's. So it doesn't matter how old we are. Or what? Sex. We are. Anybody can have this disease. We thought that there was there was approximately a million people plus in the united states. That have parkinson's. We thought that it was growing at a rate of 50,000 people per year. We found out that at the end of, um December or mid mid December of 2022. The study was put off by the parkinson's foundation, the michael j. Fox foundation for parkinson's research, as well as the civil everyone evolution services. Came up and said that we are now 50% higher. Than previous estimates. Now they're predicting that there's 90,000 people a year. Coming down with that being diagnosed with parkinson's. We think there's an average between 14 and 22,000 people or 20,000 people here in the state of Oregon with parkinson's. So this is an ever growing, um, disease. There are several support groups in Portland metro area that have parkinson's. Most of them still because of the pandemic and stuff are virtual. There's one also at the. The a has support room in providence medical center has a support group. I encourage you guys to if you have time. To go to a support group or connect with somebody. I have a support group that meets on the second Tuesday of the month. At two o'clock in the afternoon. I have a hybrid meeting. So if you let me know. In advance of seeing your connection to that. You're happy to join us. I have in person and um zim people. Joining us um. That's my part

alternate over to megan. But I do want to thank you. Thank you. This is a very important thing for us. Thank you so much. Kevin and megan, we can see you and, uh go ahead and begin your testimony. Can you hear me? Okay yes, loud and clear. Great. Thank you. My name is megan tying. I'm here as both as an advocate, a patient advocate with the michael j. Fox foundation and as someone with young onset parkinson's disease. Parkinson's disease is a disorder of the central nervous system that affects movement for unknown reasons. Brain cells that make chemical a chemical called dopamine die. This leaves the brain without enough dopamine, which is a chemical that coordinates movement. And that causes unintended or uncontrollable movements such as shaking stiffness and difficulty with balance and coordination. It can also cause mental and behavioral changes, sleep problems, depression, anxiety, memory difficulties and fatigue. Since disease is a progressive meaning it worsens over time disease. It develops quickly and some people slowly and others. Parkinson's is also called a neurodegenerative disorder because it involves brain cells that die in an increasing rate. Parkinson's is the fastest growing neurological disease in the world. There is no treatment to slow, stop or reverse disease progression, nor is there a cure or a way to prevent parkinson's. Like me 2010 to 20% of parkinson's patients are diagnosed younger than the typical 65 older demographic. We are diagnosed in our twenties, thirties and forties. While our symptoms are the same as those of the older parkinson's patients, young onset patients have a very unique journey with the disease. Far from retirement. I'm in the middle of my career. I'm also raising children and beginning to care for aging parents. Like all of you. I'm sure I have an extremely busy life. But now I also have to um, I have about 10 medical specialists that I have to see on either weekly, monthly or quarterly basis just to manage this disease. I also have to follow medication dosage requirements, which occur every 3 to 4 hours and have to be time to run

protein intake to be effective. That's just so I can infection. I can function at an acceptable level and get through my day. Because of the progressive nature of this disease. I know that my symptoms will continue to worsen. However there is no crystal ball to predict when my symptoms will take a turn for the worst. I have no way of knowing how much longer I will be able to work, care for my family or even be independently mobile. My husband and I have to make very tough decisions about whether to save and invest every penny to prepare for possible early retirement or splurge on travel to make memories for our kids while I'm still mobile. This disease is really difficult for me, but also extremely difficult for my family. On the day I was diagnosed, my husband became a caretaker for the rest of my life. This is he'll do this well, continuing to work, parenting our children and bearing the emotional and financial burden of this disease. This is not the future we had been planning for each other. My children's lives are forever changed beyond what I can express to you without getting extremely emotional. I'm sure you can imagine the trauma child would endure while experiencing their mom slowly transforming from an extremely active and engaging parents to eventually, a shell of her former self and not being the parent they deserve. Parkinson's affects not only individuals but entire families and their communities. We need more funding for research to find a cure. Researchers currently believe parkinson's is caused by a combination of environmental factors and genetic factors. Although I can tell you that a lot of patients, including me, do not have a family history of parkinson's. We desperately need more funding to keep critical research projects moving forward as quickly as possible. That's kevin mentioned more than a million people in the united states have parkinson's and at least 90,000. More people are diagnosed every year. These numbers are growing at an alarming rate that requires our urgent attention. I want to leave you with an idea of what it's like to live with parkinson's. Imagine that you



first start having trouble texting or typing. And then you notice that your writing is very tiny and illegible. You'll notice that you wait. You can't wave goodbye with one of your hands. As the disease progresses, you'll continually drop your water bottle be unable to open the bottle sometimes and then when you attempt to take a step you'll spill one day you'll lose your sense of smell. Another day you walk into a meeting and freeze in place, suddenly unable to take another step. You have chronic insomnia and constant pain due to muscle stiffness and cramping. As a disease continues to progress. When you want to talk, sometimes the words won't come out. And when they do it takes a long time to say them in your voice is slow and difficult to understand. Eventually your voice will become so quiet that no one will be able to understand you, even if you can form words. Your gait will become stooped and labored, and it just gets worse and worse until you're unable to do anything independently. Without a cure. My journey with parkinson's will probably end when I can no longer swallow. Most people with parkinson's typically die due to choking infections related to choking. Excuse me. Due to choking infections related to choking or complications from falls. This is parkinson's, and it's time to end it. For more information about how you can help to find a cure. I encourage you to visit the michael j. Fox foundation at [michael j. Fox .org](http://michaeljfox.org). There you can learn more about parkinson's and ways you can help either by donating your money learning how to start a fundraiser or with your time. The parkinson's progression marker initiative or ppm. I is the foundations landmark study, it gathers information over time to learn more about how brain disease starts changes and how to stop it. We currently need people with or without parkinson's to volunteer a few minutes of their time by completing a questionnaire online again. That study is called ppm. I and you can find it at [michael j. Fox .org](http://michaeljfox.org). Thank you so much for your time. Thank you so much, megan. And thank you so much. Kevin want to make sure you open

up the floor to my colleagues, and then i'll be the proclamation at the end, mr mattes. Thank you. Presiding officer Ryan, um I want to start out today by thinking kevin and megan for being here and sharing this presentation and sharing a little bit about their lives, and they also want to say this. I am proud to join this council and claiming April 2023 to be parkinson's awareness month here in Portland's Oregon today as we have learned parkinson's disease is a chronic progressive neurological disorder. The disease causes shaking stiffness and difficulty with balance and coordination. Symptoms tend to begin gradually and worsen over time. The community of people who have suffered from parkinson's include familiar names like mohammed ali alan alda. As osborne neil diamond. Linda ronstadt, the reverend jesse jackson. And, of course, michael j. Fox. In fact, more than one million people in the united states are coping with parkinson's. And here in Oregon, more than 20,000 people live with the disease. And that number is expected to double over the next 20 years. Now. We do not yet have a cure for parkinson cities, but there is help. And there is hope. That's why if you or a loved one to exhibit the symptoms associated with parkinson's disease, I encourage you to consult with your doctor and connect with the parkinson's support group. Thank you and again. Um um, I want to thank our guests for being here today and sharing your stories with us. You have touched our hearts. Thank you. Presiding officer Ryan. Thank you, commissioner Mapps. Just say I just wanted to thank you know the presenter. Thank you, kevin. And thank you, megan for sharing your really moving stories. It's really important. To learn what your experiences. I've learned a lot in your presentation today just by sharing your personal stories very interested in reading more in that study, the ppm I study, so I'm going to go look that up after council today. Um, just thank you for your courage and your advocacy, um I'm glad that we're lifting this up this month. I just want to thank kevin and megan for your

testimony and hear the story, both heart wrenching, multifaceted hearing the story of another Portland's parents struggling and have a very serious illness. On top of that. Um thank you for sharing. Thank you very much for your time. I really appreciated it wanted to add one little thing is that to tell you locally. How much is this growing in the past nine months, I have an average of 123 people, calling me two million diagnosed just showing you how much it's growing here in the in in in the Portland area. I had three people like within the last two days. Call me this is just the beginning of April. Thank you, Kevin. And thank you, Megan. Like commissioner Rubio. I learned a lot from your presentation this morning and we'll do a proclamation. Just please stay seated for just a moment. And I really appreciate the comments by my colleagues to we needed to take a breath and be present with you on this topic. Um it's just that a huge impact on burden on so many Oregonians and you don't realize it to have a presentation like this, and I want to also just say that 20,000 jumps out at me. That was that was a big number. But I also want to give you a lot of credit. Both of you. I assume you're both behind the reason why there's been a tremendous increase in the amount of support groups being offered. And I know how much that matters to someone. That gets a diagnosis. I know in 1987. When I was told I had HIV by a doctor, and they didn't give me any support, and it was really isolating, and it's almost, uh, it almost kills you just from the pain of feeling so isolated. So the fact that you focused on providing peer to peer support is really very, very important. So thank you, both for your advocacy, and I also was taken with the numbers of people that are younger that have Parkinson's. I was one of those that didn't register that. So Megan. You in particular the comments you made on that point and kudos to your wonderful husband for being such a great partner for you and your family. Um I also, um, end this by saying I'll always have Brian Grant in my heart when I ever when I think

about parkinson's, because locally he's been such a champion on this effort. So with that, i'll go ahead and read the proclamation. Warehouse parkinson's disease affects one million people in the united states and his second most common new generate new road, generational, degenerative. That's the right way to say it. Disease in the united states and parkinson's disease affects more than 20,000 people in Oregon number that is expected to more than double by the year. 2040. And it's estimated parkinson's cost 52 billion per year, of which the federal government shoulders 29 billion, leaving American families to cover the remaining 23 billion. And the michael j. Fox foundation for parkinson's research is dedicated to finding a cure for parkinson's disease through an aggressively funded research identity agenda and to ensuring the development of improved therapies those living with parkinson's today and there are millions of Americans who are caregivers, family members and friends of those impacted by parkinson's disease, and it is estimated that 90,000 individuals are diagnosed annually with parkinson's disease in north America, 50% higher than the 60,000 annual diagnosis that research previously suggested. Now, therefore, on behalf of mayor ted Wheeler. The city of Portland. The city of roses. I do hereby proclaim April 2023 to be parkinson's awareness month and we encourage Portland's and all of our residents to observe this month. Thank you. Thank you. Okay thanks again. Kevin Keelan, can you read the next item item? 2 54, amend system development charge, financing and exemptions code to add new deferral option for the payment of system development charges. It was 2 54, right? Okay great. Hello, rebecca. I am excited to john c. Joined my colleague's question Rubio and commissioner Mapps and bringing forward this ordinance to facilitate more housing production through deferral of stc charges in the Portland's city code. Cristina Rubio. I will hand the mic over to you to introduce society. Take it away. Thank you colleagues. Today we're

taking up an item that will give housing developers and option to defer system development charges for up to 24 months before we start the presentation. I would like to make a motion to amend the ordinance to remove the emergency clause from item 1 57 in order to allow for more time for any stakeholder in inquiries or comments. In or on the audience motion in okay, second it, okay? Should we now vote on that amendment? Would you like to vote on to say yeah, but on it now than just tell us what to do, Keelan Gonzales. Max I Ryan. Hi. Great thank you. Colleagues um and I would also like to request that this item be scheduled for a second reading on April 19th 2023. Thank you. Today's ordinance is just one action outlined in her 90 day action plan to increase housing production make improvements on city permitting and advanced key workforce and economic development efforts. And moving this ordinance forward is a significant step in this action plan. Which also includes the recent code change for office, two residential conversions, the regulatory reform survey and follow up actions as well as our work in identifying housing needs and costs in finding available and through our engagement with home developers in our community. We know that the timing of system development charges is one of the biggest issues affecting the development of housing. And as I noted, before this ordinance allows for deferral system of development charges for up to 24 months and is only applicable to projects that provide new housing units, along with other efforts to improve process and permitting this alone will help the flow of capital for housing projects and reduce the carrying costs related to each project. A decrease in carrying costs will make many housing projects more financially feasible and could spur increased investment in our housing market. Bringing this ordinance forward was a collaborative effort between bureaus bts p bots, bes, water and parks, and I want to thank all the staff that made this work happened and I'm so pleased to see our bureaus aligned

strongly in this effort, especially when I also thank director esau for her creative role is the role of the creative thought partner in this and also for the urgency and professionalism of both director esau and kurt kruger on this um, together and with their teams to bring this work to life, so thank you to both of you. Finally I would like to extend a big appreciation. Commissioner Mapps and commissioner Ryan for their help in bringing this forward and for laying the groundwork to look at the whole permit permitting system nearly two years ago. So with that I would like to invite commissioner Mapps and commissioner Ryan to speak to this ordinance. Thank you, commissioner Rubio. Colleagues as we all know, Portland's is in the grips of a housing crisis. Now about three weeks ago, this council received the housing bureau's report on the state of housing in Portland's for the year. 2022. The take home lesson of that report was clear. The cost of housing and Portland is too high. That report showed that in 2022, the average black family important and could not afford to buy a home in any of our cities. 95 neighborhoods in 2022, the average latino family in Portland could not afford to buy a home in any of our cities, 95 neighborhoods. And the average native American family important and could not afford to buy a home in any of our cities. 95 neighborhoods further the average senior household in Portland's could not afford to buy a home in any of our cities, 95 neighborhoods. Further the average household headed by a single mother could not afford to buy a home and any of Portland's 95 neighborhoods. And there is more bad news. The average immigrant household in Portland's cannot afford to buy a home in any of Portland's 95 neighborhoods to summarize the average low fee income family in Portland's cannot afford to buy a home in Portland. The trend here is clear unless this council takes action on her housing crisis soon soon, Portland's will be reduced to being on clave for the wealthy. The challenge here is clear. Portland's must produce more housing solution to Portland's housing crisis is

also clear. Broadly speaking, this council has two tools that we can use to address this housing crisis. First we can provide direct subsidies for the construction of new housing subsidy. Subsidizing homes for our most vulnerable neighbors is the right thing to do, and we should do more of that. However this council should also recognized that we cannot spend our way out of this housing crisis. The magnitude of this crisis is just too large. That unfortunately, is very, very bad news. But there is also some good news. This council has a second set of tools which we can use to stimulate home building here in Portland. Those tools are relatively cheap, and they have the potential to produce more housing than we can produce through subsidies, the second set of tools at our disposal basically boils down to passing policies that make it cheaper. And easier to build new housing here in Portland. I support this ordinance today because it does just that this ordinance takes a small but significant step towards making it easier and cheaper to build homes and Portland's. That's why I'm proud to co sponsor this ordinance, and that's why I have directed the city's public works bureaus. To lean into the effort to make Portland's a great place to build a home and raise a family and now presiding officer Ryan I will hand the floor to you. Thank you, commissioner Mapps, and it's good to see everyone. Um I must say it was the end of 2020, beginning of 2021. When director e. Saw on I saw the audit report that said, are permitting system needed a lot of work. And, uh it wasn't that clear in the report. You have to dig a little bit, but you could see that. Was really the big factor was that we had so many bureaus involved in moving it along. And anytime you're doing system improvement, you have to look at all the variables. The big variable that stood out is that on any given assignment, anywhere from 5 to 7 bureaus had a handoff. Well handoffs have fumbles if you will excuse us sports metaphor or or if there's a sometimes an opportunity to see it through a different lands and stop the process, and so I just

really appreciate all of you. I'm looking at two people that I spent a lot of time with when we first started this and thank you commissioner Mapps for joining in the fun, but we just had to get to the bottom of this and so I think it's really important that we look at all these tools. But make no mistake. The real issue here is that we have to improve all of our permitting system process period. And we must continue to press forward. On having all the bureau's work together like one team and make sure that we're treating our customers with that type of urgency. Time is money. Time is money. That's what you hear constantly from everyone, whether it's an affordable housing advocate or provider to a big developer to a president that's merely trying to get their kitchen remodeled. So it was a theme we heard throughout the process, so I want to look both of you in the eye and say thank you for hanging in their culture change. Work is at the heart. Of the government change that we're all talking about. It's about improving our efficiencies and leaning in at a time when our city is hurting is really important for us to improve how we deliver services to all of our customers. So thank you for your leadership and your willingness and your courage to take this on and have hard conversations. Sometimes people you really care about. On how they need to change behavior. Behavior change is always the heart and soul of systems, improvement and adult behavior change. This just in is really difficult. Um there's a reason why children tend to excel much better at that than adults. So anyway, it's great to see both here. Thank you, commissioner Rubio for your leadership on this. I look forward to hearing the report and great decision to move this along so we can have more time. Defend it and get it right. All right. I pass it back to the to you, kristen Rubio. Thank you. Commissioners my name is rebecca issam, the director of the bureau of development services. We're excited to be here today. I've got kurt kruger and rich eisenhower, who have been key players and done a lot of the legwork here to bring



this ordinance to you today. This past February, you passed resolution. 37 6 oh, nine related to increasing housing production. It directed bts to work with the four city bureaus who have system development charges, or s dcs to develop a proposal related to when these charges would be paid. Normally all permits relate all permit related fees and charges are paid at the time of permit issuance. By allowing the payment of stc s to be deferred to appoint closer to when construction is complete. It reduces the time the owner needs to carry these costs, thereby making the project more financially feasible. Additionally we heard through the recent regulatory reform survey that providing relief related to the timing of one sd csr paid would help make housing projects more feasible. Bts doesn't have any sd cs of its own. Our role is to collect those charges for the four bureaus that do have sdc s and those are pbot bes, the water bureau and Portland parks and rec. Currently there is an stc payment deferral program, and it allows a deferral up to 12 months and charges interest on the payment that's deferred. Also it's not specific to housing projects. The proposal before you today is related to the housing emergency, and it's specific to projects with one or more new housing units. It is an option that allows sdc payment to be deferred for up to two years, and it's interest free. This proposal proposed option deferral would be in place through August 15th 2025 with the existing deferral program allene has put on the on the on the property in first position, just as we are proposing with this new deferral option. State law does not require a lean to finance s dcs. But many cities in Oregon use a lien to secure payment of sdc s. Portland through the revenue bureau does require a lien with all of the city's sdc financing, financing options, and once a city requires a lien under state law, the lien is required to be first priority when the lien is paid off or in first position, as it's referred to some stakeholders you'll hear from today have concerns about how lenders may view a lien in first position on the property

and impacts. This may have on getting financing for a project. I want to highlight that this sdc payment referred deferral is an option people can use if they want to, and it may work well for some housing projects and not for others. We've also heard from some of our stakeholders that they would prefer that there not be a lien on the property and instead have the deferred. Sdc payment due prior to bds issuing a temporary certificate of occupancy for the building. This option was discussed early on and not pursued for a number of reasons. First unlike a lien, there would be nothing on the title to alert a potential buyer that the s d. C s have not been paid and will be due at the time of the temporary certificate of occupancy. Second not all projects get a temporary certificate of occupancy. Third the city does not have authority from the state to withhold a temporary certificate of occupancy for nonpayment of sdc s only for issues with the building itself, not complying with applicable requirements. If the building is complete and meets code requirements were required to proceed with the inspections, approved them and allow occupancy. While the proposal before you might not work for all housing projects based on conversations we've had with stakeholders, we understand it will work for many of the projects that we see and provide a great benefit for a lot of these projects. So my recommendation is that you support this proposal and bds and the sdc bureaus will continue to work on additional options that could be more available. Made available in the future and with the city's efforts to increase housing production and affordability. It's not going to be a single initiative that's going to turn the tide with our housing crisis, but a combination of steps to address a variety of issues. This ordinance before you today is just one piece of that larger effort and we're committed to this ongoing work. With that i'll hand it off to kurt kruger. Good morning, mayor. Good morning counselors. Thank you, commissioner director e. Saw want to say thank you for letting us be here. I didn't think I'd be

excited to be here on an sdc ordinance. But I am um, commissioner Ryan, you you had a conversation with me in December about challenging me in a new position as executive manager of planning development, representing all four bureaus. Um we are here collaboratively, and it was actually easier than I thought it would be pulling everybody in a room. Wanting to make this change because people understand in the bureau's that we have to make changes to help our housing crisis in the Portland area. Um this is the first of many things to come. We look forward to being back here many times in the near future. What's more of these types of initiatives and we understand there's tweaks that we can continue to make following this discussion we've had around this issue in the last 24 hours. Other jurisdictions have some other things that we need to look at. And we're gonna go do that, and we've already started those conversations of how we can improve on what we're already bringing forward to today, so we're excited to do this. This is the right thing. It's good governance at work right here. Thank you. I am so I'm rich eisen are managed our transportation sec program managers. I'm really here for the support rebecca and curt and answer any questions that you have. No, we have a lot of testimony today. Thank you. Do you have invited testimony? We do? Don't we let you get to that and colleagues than you could ask if there's any burning questions for this panel after the invited testimony, and then we'll go to public testimony. Thank you. Don't go far. Did you want to invite the public who's inviting the in the invited testimony? As a lot preston course can start from the h b a. Thank you. Welcome. Thanks your name for the record again? Yes. All right. Everyone uh, my name is preston course I'm the director of government affairs at the home building association of greater Portland. I am uh, as an association, I always say that we represent six counties in over 40 cities in the in the region, so we do understand how many other jurisdictions do try and implement these types of programs so

that being said. I want to first start off by saying that we do support and appreciate the ordinance proposal developed by the bureau development services and want to thank personally, of course. The three folks that were just up here, especially director e. Saw, who has been a critical partner throughout the process and the past several years to get this motion to where we are so to basically just to start us off. I wanted to mention that on average. This proposal, as it's written, would help save individual developers of all sizes, both for multi family development to single family detached builders, roughly \$5000 unit and that may not seem like a lot at the outset. But that is and that is unlocking just that \$5000 savings of the cost of housing. Has the potential to unlock hundreds, even thousands of new households into the home ownership market. So that alone is enough reason I think to vote in favor of this and to work to improve to make sure that it is used by as many developers as possible. I'd also like to mention that the this will create affordability within the housing market. Some might say that this will just be pocketed by the developers that simply isn't true because it will allow developers and builders too. Compete against one another and make the process of purchasing or renting a home. Um more lower the threshold to allow more renters and buyers to access. Uh units at a cheaper price point, making these types of units more attractive to those in the market, and additionally, I would like to mention that importantly, it will keep capital flowing in the market right now, at a time when traditional capital and traditional investments in housing is hard to come by, in a moment when rising mortgage interest rates, construction loan interest rates. Labor is tight as well as um, restraints in the materials and supply chains are making it especially difficult to ensure that capital is continually flowing within the housing market. So this is one thing that will not only reduce price for purchasers and renters of housing in the city of Portland. But it will also ensure that future development is incentivized and

continues to go forward at a time when if not, it isn't necessarily a great time to attract capital both nationally and within the market itself. So with that, I will say we urge you, of course to vote in favor of this when it comes back to you and on the 19th, and in the meantime, urge you to support and work with the bureau, velvet services as well as others in the development community to make sure that, uh, this type of program can be accessed by as many developers and builders as possible. Thank you. Thank you. Um director e. Saw provided me the list. Next up. We have lauren golden jones. I believe. Who may be joining us online. There's lauren. Good morning, lauren. Hey, how are you? Um good morning. I'm lauren jones with capstone partners. I'm also a member of the development review advisory committee for the past five years and then president of knee op this year, the commercial real estate professional organization, um, a little bit about capstone world, Portland based commercial real estate firm with experience in multi family mixed use office and industrial development in the city. And metro area. We've built almost 1000 apartment homes in Oregon and are either under construction or in planning for another almost 300 apartment homes, um, albeit outside of the city of Portland's. We care deeply about developing housing in this region and want to continue investing in projects with an Oregon um, in general. I support the ordinance to defer the payment of system development charge interest free for 24 months. Um it would help housing developers minimize financing carrying costs, and all this program in and of itself will not solve our housing crisis. It will contribute to decreasing the cost of housing production in the city of Portland. I encourage you and staff to remove the city's existing requirement that elaine be placed in first position entitled to secure the deferred sdc payment, almost all the commercial real estate development. Portland's done so with construction loan funds, lenders will absolutely not allow a lien from the city to be in first position.

Without making this change. This proposed ordinance falls short of achieving its intended outcomes for projects like the ones that I developed. I invite council and staff to amend the ordinance and continue discussions over the next couple of weeks with stakeholders to decide if that the city will not require that the deferral be secured by a first land position. For example, Capstone constructed a million square foot logistics building and seal, um in 2017-18 whereby we deferred 60% of the \$3 million worth of STB fees using a simple agreement with the city of Salem. An unlikely event that we didn't pay the remaining um, amount due after building permit was issued, we would go back interest in the city would be allowed to leave the property at that time and alternative concept that director e. Saw brought up would be to allow applicants to defer the SDC payment until CEO or CFO or 24 months after building application, whichever is greater. Um the city will maintain their leverage. Um, so no lender developer as no lender developer would want to hold up the TCO or CFL and general. I just want to say that the commercial real estate industry wants to partner with you and staff, um director e. Saw and Kurt Kruger to produce most housing and urges you to pass the ordinance in a way that will allow the possibility to, um construct the most amount of housing in in the short term, and thank you and thank you to staff. Thanks, Lauren. Next up. We have Sam Rodriguez. Hi there. Um, sorry about that. I was having trouble with my video, uh, unseen. Rodriguez I'm the senior managing director for Millcreek Residential. We are also a large multi-family developer. National I primarily work in Oregon and southern yeah. Washington and we've developed over 7000 units in the last 10 years and, you know, have a few projects are still in the pipeline for Portland. Um and for Portland proper as well as the suburbs, and we only support this. This this measure, we think that the postponing reverse DCS. I couldn't put it better than Lawrence. So I you know, you heard it from Lauren. The reality is that

postponing this will greatly increase ir zone projects, which will but help finance them at a time where it's really hard, particularly for downtown Portland to get in interest from investors any little bit of improvement on the economics will be go miles in trying to get interest from investors to come into downtown Portland to give you a little bit of depending on the cost of the project, of course, but the sd cps represented about 5 to 7% of the overall capitalization of a project. So if you if you if you pile on top of that, the interests that we're paying a very high interest that I've been paid these days for banking. I mean for interest, both for construction loans. It makes a big difference if you are able to postpone this for 24 months, I also echo the concern that it's a great program, but it's almost useless if we are not if the city is in first position. It just makes it impossible to banks will not accept that. And then the then the landing part just falls apart. So then it becomes a mean part of the program. We need definitely believe that there's ways around that. I think lauren you mentioned two as well as that director e. Saw on, so I think that definitely those need to be put into consideration if this is going to be an effective tool in the in the in the toolbox for developers of all types, including the affordable developers, so I would greatly encouraged him to approve this with some amended language, which allows the lien position to be moved. Away or outside of that, and let let the projects be able to find me financed in a more straightforward way. Um thank you. And thank you. I really appreciate by the way the work that's been done in the background to try and create these tools to further the production of housing and there's I know, there's a lot of listened earlier on on this. There's a lot of whether this is a give me for developers. Trust me. It's not. It's just a tool that allows us to produce housing and housing. Production of all types eventually does equate to affordable housing at different levels that we are only required to have in the city. Thank you. Thanks, sam. Next up. We have justin would. I don't see justin online

director e. Saw diem. Yeah he's hang on. Justin you having troubles? There he is. There we go. Can you hear me? Ok, yeah, we hear you and you. We see you. Thanks for being here. All right. Thank you. And good morning. Um I on vacation with the family. So I apologize if I'm not sounding very good, but I wanted to make sure I was on this. So my name is Justin Wold and I'm a homebuilder with Fish Construction here in Portland, Oregon. Um I want to thank the mayor and commissioners for bringing this forward. Um, and in support of this issue, um in addition to being a homebuilder in Portland, I'm also a member of Governor Kotex Housing Advisory Policy Council that was just formed, and one of the things that the governor is trying to do is achieved. Achieving ambitious agenda to get 36,000 housing units built in the in the state as somebody who focuses on entry level first time homebuyer homes in the city of Portland. I can tell you that that is becoming harder and harder task over the last several years, just trying to make the numbers pencil and trying to get things to actually work out to be able to figure this out. This small tool one may not seem like a huge steel, um, just on somebody who builds on our entry level homes if this saving is \$45,000 per house, and we're doing about 20,000 excuse me about 20 houses a year. That that get that little bit of extra margin just makes it that much easier. Just gives us one more step to try to be able to achieve the types of housing that we focus on. So you know, I want to applaud director e. Saw and the staff are working on this. And quite honestly, if Portland passes this, it is my intention to try to bring this forward to the housing production advisory council and the governor has a model that we might be able to use across the state. Um to further achieve our housing goals as well. So um, and lastly I just a couple of things that I did want to just point out, um mm. Yeah just for anybody, and I don't know if there's going to be much opposition to this, but, you know, first for anybody who doesn't fully understand sdc s and impacts their intended to be impact these to



help pay for the cost of impact when we build a new home, and when the homeowners live in the system, so you know, in general, these systems aren't impacted and tell people are actually living in the homes so there should not be rich of the cost to the city. But um, the ability for this to help us out is a is a great help. And then whoever the commissioner is, and I apologize for not knowing who the commissioner is in charge of the housing bureau. I would suggest that if this does pass the housing bureau be asked to also look into this because several of us used a current program already to help defer sdc s for families under 100% of the median family income, and I just want to make sure that these two programs work together. Well, so again, thank you for taking the time and I hope you're able to support this. Thank you appreciate it. I think that completes invited testimony is that correct? Alright good. We'll go to public testimony. Three minutes each name for the record, please. Keelan will call your names. Thank you. First up. We have christy white. Good morning, christi. It's good to see you. Good morning. I'm christi white. Thank you for hearing this testimony this morning. I'm speaking for Oregon. Smart growth. We enthusiastically support this option to defer sdc s to facilitate more housing development in the city. I want to thank you for bringing it forward, and that seems like such a plain and regular statement but really appreciate the incredible effort of kurt kruger and rebecca esau to bring bureaus together so quickly and come forward with something. That protects the city's objectives while also allowing us to facilitate more housing development. I've been doing this in this city for 28 years, and I would say for me this feels like a watershed moment of cooperation and creative thinking towards our mutual objectives and it's just fantastic. Specific request is what everybody else has already said, is to ask you to consider alternatives and whether you do that through adopting this program today and talking about it for a couple more weeks to bring back an alternative

mechanism. Um or delaying the vote for two weeks. As long as that doesn't stop any housing project from utilizing this. I think that that you could do this either way, based on our experience with construction financing, requiring this first position lien on property for leverage on stc contribution is a nonstarter. For many lenders. We get blue in the face talking to them about how this doesn't have to be that big of a challenge, and yet we are turned down on the first position. Lean argument. Constantly we can assure you that as an alternative enforcement method with holding a certificate of occupancy, whether that's allowed by the building code or in the alternative, suspending the building permit, which you do have the authority to do is an extremely extra strong enforcement tool for collection of it differed sdc and that will not discourage investor interest in Portland. We have provided staff with a few examples. Hillsboro has a simple agreement. Salem as you've already heard, has an agreement and we'd like to come back to council with some even potentially other options for other scenarios in the development community. You do have the flexibility to do this because state law doesn't require. That s dcs be paid at permit issuance. You are allowed to pay them later at certificate of occupancy, and it's important to have those other options. To be sure we're bringing as many housing projects to the table as we can we, for example, have 381 units in entitlements in the north pearl. Um that would greatly benefit from deferring nearly \$6 million in s, d. C s and that project is delivering over 35. lh units so in somewhere requesting that you direct staff to evaluate other enforcement options, as uh director e. Saw and kurt krueger have already discussed providing an alternative to that first position, lean and tethering enforcement to something besides that lean and let us get to work building more housing in Portland and again thank you. So much for the cooperation. Thank you. Next up. We have teamer western bev. I think they were planning to join us online. I don't see them

will move on to jesse ledesma. Hi, chelsea. Good morning, mayor and esteemed commissioners. My name is jesse ledesma. I'm a small scale real estate development developer in Portland under my firm homework development. I've been a developer in Portland for 16 years and it is increasingly difficult to build housing in our city. I actually submitted to building permit applications last week for two missing middle projects under our short stack development umbrella to build 70 units and with tools like the one on the docket today, we might be able to deliver those more affordably. Which is our intention. So I'm testifying in strong support of agenda item 2 54 for your sdc. Deferral program. I definitely applaud city leadership, working together with director esau soccer kruger and the other bureau directors really creatively to come together for this ordinance. It's not only a creative tool, but it's a really useful tool for developers as you've heard today, and I would attest to the same in my own work. Echoing what others have said today, though I strongly encourage those who are working through the program, details to eliminate the requirement for the first lien position on the deferral as christie white and lauren golden. Jones and others have said that doesn't work with conventional construction financing, which just about every developer needs to build housing. Um and while not under consideration for the sdc deferral ordinance on your docket today, I also strongly encourage city leadership to consider extending the sdc waiver to affordable housing up to 80% area median income in line with the state housing production definition and target goals without tools like that the private market won't support building, missing middle affordable housing at that level. In conclusion. I applaud the city for bringing forth the creative ordinance today to defer stc. Payments until 24 months following permit. Issuance sorry, and thank you for your time and efforts in helping to encourage housing production in the city of Portland. Thank you for being here. We appreciate it. Next step. We have

vic rumors online. Hi, vic. They could you out there? Here he comes. Did you guys hear me? I hear you and we see welcome. Uh yeah, thanks. Very commissioners for, uh, for having me today mines, vic tremors with every custom homes. Um I'm born and raised in Portland before island resident. Uh, or local homebuilder. We've been building homes in Portland's since 2009. Every year. We build hundreds of new homes. Uh it's a wide array of product that we do we do single family homes. We did duplexes with your town homes. Six plex is cottages, and then we do mixed use departments as well. So uh, we've been providing housing in Portland in a wide array of it. Uh, I totally support this sec deferral program. I think it will help get a lot more housing off the ground. Uh we're in a tremendous housing crisis, and there's nowhere near enough new homes. I just looked this morning. I mean, there's very few I'd say probably less than 10 homes in Portland if you wanted to go out and buy under \$500,000 and \$500,000 isn't even I would say affordable and that's that's how expensive it is to live in Portland's own a house. Uh and so doing something like this will get more housing out there which will help provide, you know lower, lower cost for the housing and will also provide more competition, which will probably help with some of those pricings. So I think it's a great thing to do the, uh dealing with the lien on the property, and hopefully you guys can figure out a way to navigate that. So um, that's one thing that will cause a problem. Uh one other thing I wanted to bring up that is an issue, uh, in Portland and trying to build affordable housing is the permitting timelines and the permitting process. Ah it's extremely long to get a building permit. It's very convoluted. Um they take months. Most projects take years to get approved. Uh and all this makes it more expensive to build housing. Uh so it's I'm hoping it's something that's looked at soon. The code book is way too complicated and the timelines are way too long. So I appreciate, uh you guys looking at this? I think it's a great step. And I hope that more stuff comes

in the future. Thanks for your time today. Next step. We have michael anderson online. Mr mayor and commissioners. My name is michael anderson. I'm a senior housing researcher for sightline institute, where regional sustainability think tank was a co founder of Portland neighbors welcome a pro housing pro tenant grassroots organization. I'm speaking today for a sightline also proud to serve on the inclusionary housing calibration workgroup reporting to commissioner Rubio, which is looking at some of the trade offs we face. We were trying to reduce the cost barriers to both market rate and below market housing. Today. I'm speaking in favor of this change to one such trade off that change that would allow new apartments to come to market at a slightly lower rent. About 5000 savings per home comes to something like \$18 a month for the tenant, and here's why that's worth doing when new homes can profitably come to market with lower rent. Then the landlords of every competing rental home have little choice but to cut their rents by the same amount. The same is true in the opposite direction when we stack up small costs and barriers one after the other. Not only do we drive up the rent at which new homes pencil, we also give landlords the market power to raise the price of old homes. A transfer of wealth from tenant to landowner. \$18 a month is just \$216 a year but for context, if that \$216 property taxes being paid by the median Multnomah County homeowner that'd be about what goes to the library system every year. It's a little less than half the fire pension fund. It's about 1/5 of what goes to all the public school system. This change alone isn't going to make Portland as affordable as it was when I fell in love with our city. It won't end homelessness. It won't be enough for the median black latino or native American Portlandia two aboard the median home. It won't accelerate the homebuilding right enough for Portland to have a housing stock suitable for everyone with mobility challenges caused, for example, by parkinson's is one step in the direction of all

those good things it's worth doing. Other steps will be worth doing to thank you. Thanks, michael. Next step we have eric thompson. Welcome, eric. Hmm. By all mayor Wheeler and commissioners really appreciate your time. Today it's always a pleasure to get an opportunity to speak with you. My name is eric thompson with Oregon homeworks were a local infill builder here in town. We've been operating for about the past 15 years. With the passing of the residential infill code. We've pivoted our company from building larger, quite expensive homes. To be an exclusively focused on providing much needed middle housing options. We currently have more than 70 such new construction units in the pipeline. And to put that into perspective in the 15 prior years operating in Portland, we built about 150 homes, and we think we'll build 50 to 70 just over the next year. So for those of you wondering if the residential infill project is making an impact, it certainly is. Almost all of those new homes that we're building will be priced well under the city's median median price point. Uh as you can imagine, I'm here to testify today in support of the proposed expansion of the sdc deferral program really applaud director esa awe and her team working on all of this. They have been very active, reaching out to builders via the h b a recently and it is not missed that their outreach is making an impact, so this program would definitely have a meaningful impact for middle housing builders such as us, and it'll allow us to lower our development costs, which, of course, will result in lower housing costs, both for renters and buyers, all while virtually having no impact on the city's correspondent, revenue. The simple act of delaying these stc payments will allow us to avoid as preston with the h b, a pointed out thousands of dollars of interest carrying cost that we incurred during the construction process, which we will therefore be able to pass along to our buyers in lower price points. Um and I think it's important to realize that the actual payment of these sdc fees if deferred. Well now correspond

with the timing of the actual impact that are new houses have on the city's systems. Um you know, once we're done and somebody moves in, that's when the impact is realizing that's when the payment would then be a big deal. Like the other builders and people. Commenting I really encourage you to direct city staff to develop an additional route. It doesn't require the first lien on the property for all of the reasons that everybody else has pointed out, so ah, really in favor of everything strongly or do you just support this program? It's great step in the right direction of reducing costs at every ah, level of housing. So thank you for your time. Appreciate it. Thanks eric. We appreciate you being here. Next step we have george korea. George welcome. Yes good morning. Everybody wonders, diaz. My name is jorge carrillo and thank you to marry ted Wheeler and all of the commissioners today. I'm happy to join all of you in support of this of this measure. Um I am currently the executive director of an organization called latino built and we really focus on assisting latinos that are construction owners and providing them with education and opportunities that have not always been afforded to them. We also provide strong advocacy in order to be able to change the landscape of what the latino community currently faces. I'm also a former executive of the at the Oregon health authority, where I managed the social determines of health department and what I want to, you know, in my career, especially in government have always had to ask myself. What is the role of governments? Are we getting in the way of progression? Or are we having too much? Um we contributing to too many barriers that's actually limiting our communities from being able to move forward. You know, I am happy to support this. Um this measure simply because of the fact that we are trying to provide, um, financial opportunity, and, you know, we say \$5000 is in a lot. It is especially with the number of homes that we have to build. Here in Oregon. We have this big hole that has to be filled. Every single dollar matters. And so because

of that, I'm happy to support this. I think that we need to be able to come together and really look at the priorities of being able to build affordable housing. How do we as government work within community to be able to meet the cultural needs and the intersectionality is of every person that we're trying to house? Um, we have to be able to do this in a collaborative approach, but also be able to do this financially respond. Ausubel. Not to where we are incurring costs and creating barriers that's going to not allow us to develop the necessities that we need. And when we think about social determines of health, especially when it related to housing this additional money will not only have the ability to provide more units being built. But really thinking about what is the community needs in order to survive? You know the walk ability, the accessibility to transportation and to mental health and to, um affordable education. All of these things these cost saving measures. These are the things that government needs to continue to wipe away to be able to pass down that savings onto the community is trying to serve you know, with the first position on these, um the leans, um. That Portland has put themselves in with with financial institutions. I will tell you that I had one of the largest budgets for the state of Oregon when it came forward infrastructure and development and when I have found is when a government agency puts themselves in first position because we are always trying to manage risk, and we are trying to manage. Um we're trying to manage risk, and we are also trying to ensure that we have some sort of control and accountability with the money that we are investing in the community. We have to look at things a little bit differently. I moved away from putting the state of Oregon and first or second position because it didn't make sense. It was too difficult and it made the process very daunting. I do strongly urged the city to look at a restrictive covenants as another form to ensure that we are securing our interest and providing less barriers for financing for our developers



encourage you all to, um, to contact me and engage me so we can have these meaningful conversations because we as a community wants to engage in government and understand that we do have a rich cultural history and government history to thank you, everybody. Thanks, george. Next step. We have eric hagg stat. Hi, eric. Thank you for being here. Thank you. Good morning, mayor and commissioner. Thank you for having me. It wasn't long ago. I was here in support of your emergency homeless plan, and you're going to hear some of what I said at that point as well. Some similar sentiment when it comes to real estate development. And the limitations and restrictions that my developer clients are facing when trying to produce housing for the market. And as an update commissioner Ryan to my permit that I've been working on for my personal residents still 15 months now with no end in sight, and that's just for one. That's just for my house, which I don't need. I have another house, but we really want to build housing for this huge appetite and the market right now, so I'm going to read my testimony. Forgive me, I'm here today and to testify and supportive item to 54 of that for the sdc interest deferral program. Over the last 20 years in Portland's I've worked alongside my developer clients to deliver hundreds of newly built housing units into our local market. 99% close in Portland's east side neighborhoods 99% would fall under what we call today, the middle housing category. Ah as I've mentioned to you in my previous testimony, all of my residential development business has left the city of Portland. However we currently have upwards of 100 housing units under construction to be sold into the starved market over the next 18 months. Clackamas county, Washington county, clark county into shoots county while those counties have their own versions, or sdc charges our builder developers have taken their business out of Portland, not only two out of principle, but for their fight there, mainly their financial backers, investors and construction

financiers or either refusing or unwilling to lend on them for their small projects here, and I represent not some of the developers you've heard from today, but really in the trenches with small time local developers building 10 to 20 housing units and what you would consider the affordable sector. Everyone knows that. Uh developing real estate in the city of Portland is fraught with excessive cost ambiguous and uncertain timelines and inconsistent information. All the while our job sites are getting robbed, arson and vandalized with. Levent reason as to why people have my developer clients have left the building. The city of Portland, Multnomah County are fully stigmatized as a place not to develop desperately needed housing. I say please do anything you can to lower the barrier to housing, real estate or residential real estate, housing development. Thank you. Thank you. That completes testimony. All right? Very good. Why don't we have our original panel of bureau directors come back up. There might be some questions.

Colleagues. Any questions? I have a commissioner Mapps. Did you have a question? Why don't you go first? I'm still formulating and I apologize for walking in during your presentation. I had a press conference that conflicted and so please accept my apologies for that. Always very interested in what you all have to say. So I'm sorry I missed it by a few minutes. It's my understanding that the emergency clauses already been removed from this is that correct? So we won't be voting today. For those of you who are watching this we will be getting this to the second reading. I do have one question, and it's related to the one issue that people seem to raise repeatedly and I know it's been raised in previous council sessions around the first lien position what we heard if we heard different perspectives, but one theme that seems common is that there is a requirement that currently exists for commercial developers. To not have that first lien position be government, can you? Do you agree with that? Do you disagree with that? Do you see that as an issue that needs

to be resolved or what's your thinking on that? I'm sure you've you've thought about this. We are hearing a mix of things from our stakeholders. Um and it seems the smaller scale developers don't have that same issue as the larger scale developers. And so, um, I'm not sure where. In my presentation you walked in, but I was recommending. We passed this today and continue to work on an option that might be more suitable for the larger developers and their financing challenges related to the lean and lean in first position. And just so I understand what would you be thinking about? Out coming back. Prior to the second reading with the changes, suggesting that this is something we could work on and come back and refine the ordinance later. Uh I'm viewing it as a second ordinance that would come. Maybe in a month or two months. It's going to take some digging involving with the city attorney, their state law involved. There's the revenue bureau. There's a it's complicated. Good. I appreciate that. Thanks for that perspective, commissioner Mapps. Thank you, mr mayor in this might be vaguely related. I'm still trying to wrap my mind around the implications of moving this from an emergency ordinance today to doing a second reading, um do we know? Do we have any thoughts on the impact this will have on the effectiveness of the ordinance. For example, I think this might delay the implementation of this new program by 45 days, someone speak to applications by making this by removing the emergency clause. It if you did proceed with the emergency ordinance, this would go into effect. We could start applying this tomorrow. Um but we've removed the emergency ordinance so we'll come back in two weeks for a second reading, and then the effective date would be 30 days out from that. And in my just to respond in my right, though, that we could at that point employment emergency. Um in that vote to implemented, defer to the city attorney on them. Yes, if council so chose. You've set this to come back on the 19th you could at that time. Vote to

add an emergency clause at that time of work. Thank you could today also commissioner Rubio into the city attorney at thank you for that clarification I got. We did hear some concerns today that I sure hope that staff um think about, um they sound reasonable to me, but I'm not an expert in the space and, um I would like to see this program stood up right away, so I would be very amenable when this does come back to us to attaching it. To making an emergency ordinance so we can move quickly. Very good. Commissioner Gonzalez just high level. Is there other areas where the city would regularly subordinate first position? Maybe that's a question for the city attorney. But um, supporting the first position is often the solution to this type of problem at the request of a lender, and I'm just curious. What is sort of the what's the cesar approach in general, uh to supporting subordinating its lean position. Divert technically density attorney but my understanding under state law once we have a lien that lean does require first priority, so you're were interpreting the state law requirement. If we lean up the property, we have to be in first position in the dot precludes subordination. Yes that doesn't need to be a lot more research done because there are some specific things really dusty season state law versus the lien section of the state law, so those two are deep, more clarity to understand, so we'll need more input from the city attorney on that. Okay, thank you. Very good. Any further discussion? Seeing none. This is the first reading of an emergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. Thank you appreciate it. Next up item. 255, please. It's a report. Appoint cleo davis to the Portland's historic landmarks commission for a term to expire April 4th 2027 commissioners be oh, thank you, mayor. It's a pleasure to recommend cleo davis to fill the vacant public at large seat on the Portland historic landmarks commission for a four year term to expire April 4 2027 the historic landmarks commission is a seven member volunteer commission that advises city bureaus and City Council on

matters related to historic preservation and reviews, new development in historic districts and alter alterations affecting historic landmarks commission typically meets twice a month for several hours at a time, and we appreciate their service and dedication to preserving our historic resources. Cleo is a social design artist whose work looks critically at social, political and cultural issues using the disciplines of design, historic preservation, economic development and city policy. He is an advocate for change and currently works as a spatial justice consultant with the bureau of development services and they co instructor at Portland state university, leading an architecture studio in creation in the creation of an albino monuments plan. Liotta's family have experienced firsthand the negative impacts of city policies that have disproportionately impacted black community, the black community, resulting in the loss of wealth, social cohesion. And architectural legacy is work aims to address these harms and provide forums and spaces where local culture can be created and preserved. And we recently heard from the landmarks commission about their desires for a city wide cultural resource plan that includes an equitable approach to approach to preservation, and that had that also considers climate affordability and economic developments. The commission has also asked the city lead by example, and its preservation efforts, and I expect that cleo's addition to this landmarks commission will further challenge the city to meet these demands, and I look forward to the next four years of ideas that come from his appointment. I'm very excited to introduce cleo davis to the rest of council and invited him to say a few words. Good morning, mayor and commissioners. My name is cleo davis. Uh, I'm excited to be here was here. About four years ago, um with my family and support from the community. Um to address. The racist policies that had happened within on a property of ours and also to get a house moved onto that property today. Because of a lot of that work from four years ago. I'm

here today. Again. To be appointed and. I swear it in or however, the process goes for the historic landmarks commission. Um to make it clear I do have. Things that I would like to address on the commission on how things are done, how we view historic properties as well as cultural preservation. So those two things must be combined because of the way we've done. Things in the past has not worked for black folks in particular, but pretty much most people here. And. And Portland or in America in Portland. Specific um that are considered non white. So, um. I just I hope that the city would be open to these changes in suggestions and doing things in a new way that is equitable. For all of its. All of its inhabitants of the city. That's pretty much all have to say unless there is any specific questions. Thank you.

Excellent colleagues. Any questions? Or comments at this point, then do we have any public testimony on the side? No one signed up. This is a report will entertain a motion to accept the report and approved the appointment. Ryan moose, can I please get a 2nd 2nd commissioner Mapps seconds any further discussion? Seeing none. Please call the roll. Ryan. Thank you, cleo. For um, your persistence. First of all, and great to hear your story about being here four years ago and thank you for also knowing that we'll keep evolving other lands that how we look at historic preservation. I appreciate you and I gonzales. Clear thanks so much for agreeing to surf. I vote. I maps like to thank mr davis for agreeing to serve on this important commission. I vote I Rubio. Um clear. I want to thank you for your willingness to serve and, um I think your experience is exactly what the commission needs to continue the important work and especially during this time, so happy to vote, right? This is an important perspective that you're bringing, and I've watched and appreciated as you've invested in the community through the albino vision trust through your teaching in Portland state university, and now this is another opportunity to shape how we think about historic preservation. And the cultural

aspects of historic preservation. It's timely fact is probably late. But it's a perspective that absolutely needs to be at that table, so we really appreciate your willingness to step forward and once again served the community. I'm very happy to vote. I the report is accepted and appointments approved and thank you. Thank you hard work. I know you're going to be doing appreciate it. Thank you. Thank you all. Next item. On our agenda today is. Item number to pass the consent. Our on the regular agenda do we need to take a break? Uh great. Why don't we? Why don't we take a 10 minute break and we come back. We'll start the regular agenda with item number 263. We're in recess. Mm hmm. Mm hmm. Yeah. Hmm. Yeah. Yeah. Yeah. Mhm. Hmm. One yeah . Hmm. Mm hmm. Mm. Yeah. Yeah. Mm hmm. No. Mm hmm. Yeah. Mm hmm . Mm hmm. Yeah. Mhm. On. Mm hmm. Okay. Mhm. Okay? Right yep. Okay. Authorized by price agreements for on call construction services for the small capital unit price contract project for \$5 million colleagues. This item authorizes procurement to execute five price agreements with five different construction firms for \$1 million per agreement. These agreements will allow the Portland bureau of transportation to more easily access to contractors for a variety of small and diverse projects, including signage, striping installation of ada ramps and the like chief procurement officer. Biko taylor is here to tell us a little bit more about the report. Thank you. Good morning, mr Wheeler commissioners. On January 18th 2023. Council approved ordinance 191145 to complete this project. On February 3rd 20 2023. Um procurement services issued an invitation to be it with a due date of February. 28th. Um in total five bids were received. The lowest responsive bidders are t s construction incorporated. Sandbar construction llc, interlaken incorporated. Titan utilities llc and just bucket excavating. Incorporated. Thus it is recommended that their bids be accepted. And the estimated unit prices quoted for a total amount of \$1 million per per agreement. Price agreements were

on call construction services. Are intended to be used for projects whose specific scalping budget or not predetermined. Work performed under these price agreements will be authorized with, um being written task orders when projects are identified. An aspirational goal of 20% utilization of business enterprises certified by the interface certification office of business, inclusion and diversity. Also known as kobe, it will apply to each individual task order. And the contract contract is awarded. These price agreements have committed to make good faith efforts to achieve the utilization goal. Each task order will be negotiated to subcontract with cobid certified enterprises. To the maximum extent possible. I like to point out that each awardee on this contract is a cobid certified. Contractor but he also will make good faith efforts to subcontract with other cobid certified contractors, um, per each task order. Briefly. I'll give you a brief of. Overview of each company. Sambar construction is located in salem, Oregon, and it's a state cobid certified sb contractor as a caucasian female owned firms. Interlaken is located and fear of you, Oregon and that's also a state covid w b e contractor, woman on business. They have a current city of Portland's business, tax registration and our full compliance with all of cities contracting requirements. Titan utilities llc is located in sherwood, Oregon. And that is also a state certified e s b contract their women on firm as well. They do have a current city of Portland business tax registration. Lastly just bucket excavating incorporated that is located in albany, Oregon, and there's a state certified mbe contractor that is an african American owned firm. They do have a current city of Portland's business tax registration, so the total will be task order here. We, uh 5,000,001 million is allocated to a black owned firm perform under the price agreements will be funded from each individual project. C I p budget, and that is that that budget has been established for fiscal year 24. If there are any questions about the procurement process, I'm happy to answer them. We also have



peabody project manager scott clement, either in attendance and personal and phone. I'm not quite sure that concludes my presentation. Thanks director taylor questions at this point any public testimony on this item? No. One's saying this report will entertain a motion to accept the report. So moved. Commissioner Mapps moves. Can I get a 2nd 2nd 2nd from commissioner Gonzalez any further discussion seeing, please call the roll. Ryan. Gonzales maps I accepted 264 an emergency ordinance. A man contract with mckinstry ascension llc for energy savings performance contracting services not to exceed \$18,500,000 colleagues, Portland parks and recreation has joined us to present phased to of its energy savings performance contract, which seeks to improve pathway lighting at an additional 12 parks. Add more efficient heating and cooling systems that peninsula park community center. And modernize the heating ventilation and air conditioning systems that charles jordan community center as well as the east Portland's community center. We are joined by beaker biko taylor, as well as project manager chris silky, but before we do that, I'd like to ask the commissioner in charge commissioner Ryan if he has any comments that he'd like to add? Sure I do. Thank you, mayor and also thank you for your support on this process of been in colleagues with new bureau assignments always comes from early surprises, and this item was on the top of that list. For sure, my gut and common sense was a little troubled by the plan that was supported by many prior to be included in this decision. However I also respected what I was listening to, so it was complex and these are the moments I'm reminded as an elected commissioner Gonzalez tween the community. In the city public servants who work in our bureaus. This is a good thing because we as elected officials must be independent and listen to both sides, and in this case dialogue made it clear that the city needed to pivot it's method for the remedy of this urgent challenge. I want to thank the public for sharing their

experiences with my office and lending their time and voices in this dialogue. Today we are taking action to move forward with this balanced approach as quickly as supply chains allow us to move forward with balance as we also address our safety in our parks. I also want to thank the park's team and I really mean that in a couple of them are here today for their openness and their agility with my office as we aim to get this right without a turn this back to you, chief procurement officer biko taylor. And I'm really happy to see chris here from parks as well as we move forward. Take it away. Excellent. For the record. I missed. This chief of curing officer biko taylor. Um today we're here to amend contract 300070 to 5. With mckinstry dissension llc for energy savings performance contracting services. Current contract amount is \$1.71. Million, and it is incorporate change orders one and two. Um the gmp two amendments. Cost is anticipated to be 14.5 million that includes the emergency approved change orders three and four for pole and for paul based light removals an additional amount of 2.928 million is being requested as a contingency. In the case of other issues of rising during construction and change orders that may be required in the future. Um this new contract we're seeking approval to not is it not to exceed value on the new contract at \$18.5 million couple of points on minority participation during stage one we recorded a 40% dm wsb utilization. And on stage two, we're gonna anticipate a 36% participation. For minority and m wbs participation in this project during stage two so parts has done gone above and beyond. To ensure that there is inclusion on this on this contract for that. I'll turn it over to chris silky. Thank you, biko. Thank you and good morning. My name is chris silky. Is he him? Pronouns I'm the program manager for asset management for Portland parks and recreation and managing this energy savings performance contract. First i'll provide a brief overview and then be available for your questions. And also like to acknowledge the support and partnership of

procurement chief procurement officer Taylor Kelly Davis McKiernan, also the support of the city attorney's office, Andrea Jacobs team at the Bureau of Planning and Estate Sustainability, and Jonna Papaefthimiou, the chief resilience officer with the Bureau of Emergency Management. So this type of contract is a little different than many traditional procurements in that the contractor actually guarantees the level of energy savings that that results from the contract and then it's measured and verified in the out years, and the contractor makes up for any shortfalls financially. A or otherwise remedies. The situation this amendment builds on stage one, which was a pilot project for Portland Parks and Recreation, where we upgraded lights and other equipment in multiple parks that resulted we know this resulted in \$79,000 per year and avoided cost and a reduction in 137 tons of carbon equivalent emissions. So in this stage two will be replacing the light poles and 11 parks and upgrade the heating and cooling systems and three community centers. Charles Jordan Community Center Peninsula Park Community Center, and I want to point out that for Peninsula Park Community Center. We're also adding air conditioning in gymnasiums that didn't have it before, so it is an improvement there, as well as East Portland Community Center. The upgrade there. Support the climate. Emergency work plan goal of developing a resilient hub at East Portland Community Center. It's a more resilient system has multiple modes of operation that will future proof that center. The. The work covered by this amendment should reduce greenhouse gas emissions by approximately 350 tons of carbon equivalent and again, we do anticipate use of COVID certified subcontractors for over 35% of the contract value. I'm available for any questions. Thank you. Thank you colleagues. Any questions at this point? Do you have any public testimony on the side? We do. First step. We have many, many folks sorry. We have a really five people signed up. Alright, three minutes each name for the record. You guys want to cool your heels

over there? You're welcome to thank you. First step we have mitch pierce.

Welcome. Thanks for being here. First I want to thank missioner Ryan for a pivot and trying to find balance on this issue. Um we're appreciative. I'm appreciative, and I think a lot of neighbors are of the pause on removing any more lights from the 12 parks, however. We? I seek some amendments and some changes to item 264. Parks are for everyone, so has common sense safety and good governance. I'm here to ask that you turn the lights back on all park pathways as thoughtfully and with modifications that I will mention that include public input and consideration of neighborhood security, paul design and light pollution mitigation. Because of broad based outrage over light removals from parks in four east side neighborhoods and planned removal and replacement of lights and eight others. It's imperative that the city follow its own communicate. Excuse me. Community governance principles in public equity goals of inclusion. 10 of the parks that are earmarked for light pole removal or on the east side, which has those of us who live on the east side, somewhat concerned the project fails to follow Portland's binding principles to engage community as part of solutions. Where was the engagement in cell? Would buckman, mount tabor neighborhoods and irving park? Instead with item to 64 pp and our proceeds to inform rather than involve the public in its emergency expenditure request. By approving the request item 264 should be amended to draw from capital set aside funds and comply with the city's public involvement principles when the city began removal of 243 light poles, it was reported that only two parks would get light replacements, heightening concerns about implementation of a special parks taxing district to cover that and 600 million deferred park maintenance and repairs. Issue is bigger than park lampposts. Outrage has cut across demographic and geographic interests because it goes to the heart of Portland's increasing failure to provide meaningful public discourse

and collaboration. We all know that Portland is losing population, sadly and not everyone can afford to move. I cannot tell you how many people I have talked to who have said they want to leave. Not everyone can afford to leave, and that's why parks are so important. We ask what is this specific danger posed by the lampposts. What were the processes and criterias for pp and ours inspection? Why have project costs ranging from four million to 15 million been so inconsistent? Have requirements for different parks, lighting needs such as upcoming movie nights and mount tabor is national historic registry designation been considered? Finally like dia. Gina's holding a lamp in search of one good man. We ask that the city turned the lights back on for all Portlandia. Thank you. Thank you appreciate your being here. I do have a request. Nikki mandel was also supposed to be here to testify. I have her testimony if I can read it into the record is she on the list? Yes yes, unless there there's no objections is their great. Please go ahead. Okay she was relieved to read p. Pienaar's March 29th press release indicating the improved lightbulbs safety project, um, pausing the light pole removal timetable is an excellent first step. It must not end the story. She wants to know. What specifically, is the danger posed by the light poles. And what is the proposed solution that the only way to address the danger is posed by light poles? According to available public information. The lightbulb project is the city's response to a potential lawsuit related to an accident that occurred in June. 2022. I'm sorry for the injury. Since neither you nor city officials have denied this or offered any other evidence based explanation. I and others must conclude that this account is accurate. The city's light pole safety project website states that pp and are devoted unspecified hours and funds for city personnel and a contractor to inspect 1000 park light poles within a matter of months. There are a number of unanswered questions about this process and report some of them I mentioned before the criteria for inspection

when and how were the inspections can conducted where the polls eyeballed installation blueprints consulted where structural stress tests compliant with industry standards for lighting poles. Um what specifically, are the hazardous structural anchoring issues that were found? Why hasn't the full report been made public? What other solutions, aside from removal and replacement were considered and why was each deemed inadequate? So thank you. That's part of her testimony. I believe the rest is in the public record and will be made available to you. Thank you. Thank you for your time you. Oh, commissioner Ryan has a comment to people from parks are here because you raise your hand. Both lauren and chris, if you could engage with one another, and we will make sure that parks goes out to the community and does a couple of engagement sessions to your point. Thanks. Thank you. Next step. We have jan. Mainly jane was planning to join online. It's jen here. No okay. We'll move on to john larson. Welcome, john. Thanks for being here. And I know it's repetitive. But if you could state your name for the record, appreciate it, thank you. Erin commissioners. Thank you for the opportunity to weigh in on this important topic. My name is john larson. And I'm, a longtime member of the board member of the mount tabor neighborhood association. We in the mtdna are concerned about the process that is underway to remove and replace the historic lamppost throughout Portland's wonderful park system. Portland parks and recreations effort throughout has been in clear violation of the city's binding public involvement. Principles those principles state, among other things, that quote public involvement is an early and integral part of issue and opportunity identification, concept development, design and implementation of city policies, programs and projects and quote. That is, public involvement is required to take place before a bureau embarks on a project that has such a wide ranging impact. We know that residents near other parks that have already had their

lighting removed were shocked and dismayed at the lack of notification or warning and at the speed with which the removal was carried out. It is gratifying that the council now proposes to find the money to replace all the lamp posts that are slated to be removed, and all of us are grateful for that. As yet, though, there is no publicly available information as to what that replacement lighting might turn out to look like and how it will function in the park setting. As you know, Mount Tabor park is on the national historic register. Its historic lampposts are major contributing factors to that designation and of all city parks. Mount Tabor is slated to have the most historical lampposts removed 81. We at Mount Tabor are therefore particularly concerned about what the replacement lighting will look like and whether it will be compatible with park whether it will be an enhancement rather than a detriment. I should tell you that we suffer from a bit of PTSD with regard to the parks bureau. Back in 2006, the bureau signed a secret memorandum of understanding committing to the sale of 8.5 acres of Mount Tabor park for private development, and it made this commitment with zero public involvement. Indeed the negotiation was entirely clandestine. When rumors began to swirl, the bureau came to the neighborhood association and swore to us that no such plan existed. Only through a FOIA request with the MOU revealed that MOU being brought into the light of day caused the sale to be halted. It led to a public apology by the then director of the bureau and an offer of mediation with the neighborhood association to try to repair the damage that has been done to our relationship by the bureau's behavior. A large group of community volunteers entered into that mediation process. The upshot of our mediation was an agreement that the bureau would henceforth be transparent with the public in regard to any significant changes to the park, in effect, a commitment to abide by the public involvement. Principals clearly the removal of historically and functionally important aspect of

the park constitutes a significant change. After coming to this agreement, a group of us then spent another year of our volunteer time collaborating with the bureau to redesign the Mount Tabor Park central maintenance yard, construction of which is now finally underway. Those of us who participated in these efforts are still very proud of our collaborative work with the bureau. One outcome of that planning effort was Obsessed Architects, a firm that the bureau hired to work with us on the redesign succeeded in finding a contemporary manufacturer that has the ability to produce lamppost similar in character to the ones that are in the park. Presently, in our great slated to be removed that work, presumably now have even greater value was accomplished at taxpayer expense. We at the Mt. Tabor still have that institutional history, but of course, we have no idea whether that knowledge is retained that knowledge because of its complete lack of transparency around the replacement project and the process of choosing replacement lighting. We have no desire to be in an adversarial relationship with people who will get to the breakfast up. What we are seeking, rather is to work in partnership with the bureau. On this issue. We asked Commissioner Ryan that you direct the bureau to work with the public in an open and transparent way and in accordance with the city's public involvement principles to determine the appropriate replacement lamp post. We look forward to participating in a citizens advisory committee to ensure that the solution that has arrived at is the best one for the next 100 years of Portland's park system. To working with the bureau and other residents throughout the city who care about our parks towards that end. Thank you. Thank you, Commissioner Ryan. John thank you for being here. Appreciate it. And Chris and Lauren are there. They'll be able to work with you as well. I do want you to know that this story landmarks commission has seen the lamppost and they are doing a full review and are supportive. So there is a process on that. And so if you could connect with them,



and we'll make sure that we go forward, but that's that's not really a public involvement process. I mean, the fact that we get to weigh in after a decision has been made entirely different from allowing us in the room to participate in helping to inform that decision in motion. I hear you, and that's why we're making new decisions based on that. Thank you. Next up. We have heather flint chato. Heather welcome. Three minutes, please name for the record. Hi there. Heather flint shadow, the director of the Portland maine street design initiative, also a small business owner and urban planner. Um my friend was forged, designing, planning and the southeast. Portland and I just wanted to speak on the same issue and wanted to first before we get started. Just say good job on the stc deferment always support that as well as, uh, congratulations on appointing claire davis to our special that's good moves on both fronts. I wanted to support the messages of the previous test if irs both john larson and midge pierce agree with those issues, I would like to share just a couple images of a slide. The name. Can you see my screen? Okay. I think that this, um transparency and decision making is really at the heart of a lot of these issues that communities are feeling many from the outreach and engagement that we do. X ministries. We hear this a lot that we don't community members are not feeling that they are part of this process, and I know dan pressure Ryan with your new role with civic life. This is a real opportunity and a challenge and would love to actually talk to you more speak explicitly about that. And some suggestions. We have, um, some work that we've already done that we can bring to you, um and some formats. But this review of alternatives is it's not really feeling like there is much more than a top down process and a bottom up process. We really could. Get back to where we have been with a robust engagement and you know, just for example, today in the way that the information is on your agenda, of course I'm a planner. I understand it, but it is not accessible to

the public. Information like even with dosa. Design overlay zoning amendments that doesn't engage people in what design standards and guidelines are right. We need to use to stop using that planners and make it more, um they adjustable and accessible for communities. If you really want them to participate in things they already care about. Lead is working on that second. I want to just say that that we've invested a lot in those light posts, and so we want to make sure that we keep those historically up and not just doing them because the way they're valuable they were paid for by the community should not be sold off and out public involvement. To have input in the design of those replacement lamps and the quality of the light and the materials and the opportunities to salvage and reuse what we can um, there is a really important. Um I ap two standard of engagement and we're doing just the informed. That's what your documentation that you're looking at right now says the process will be as informed, really want to encourage you to move to the involved because we need to do more than just the minimum and then lastly, I would just say there's some really important impacts to lighting. I have spent my career working in energy efficiency, but there's um some negative effects too, so really paying attention to how that can influence behavior and, um, impacts to migration and sleep and other metabolic effects. It's a really important and that there's a wide range of choices that we can be looking at community is that really sets the tone as an urban designer, the type of lighting you have, whether it's ambient lighting or safety lighting. Those are very different scales, and, they asked, often have a different tone and identity to a place and those can be customizing communities really could lend a lot. Of support for you on that, so there's a lot of different ways you can do that, and we'd really like to have an opportunity to have that dialogue and be part of that solution. So thank you for taking action to make it happen at the same time, but don't skip this piece of

engagement because the quality of the light has big psychological impacts. And as well as, um as impacts to our environment, so thank you for doing more moving on the scale of the I p to thank you. Thank you and colleagues. I'm trying not to be the time police. But we have a really full agenda and a number of us are due up pretty soon, and I want to get through the agenda and there's a lot of people waiting for agenda items so as much as I don't like to do it when you get to three minutes we're going to cut you off. Please make your argument in three minutes or less. That is 50% more time than the legislature gives you just fyi, next individual, please backs really completes testimony that completes testimony. Great thank you any further discussion on this item? Please call the roll. Ryan colleagues after listening to ideas and concerns from community members and exploring other options. We have made a balanced plan that can address the safety issue in a more timely manner. I'm pleased this contract amendment allows parks and rec to purchase necessary light pole replacements as soon as possible. With this new funding secured, we will also be able to phase the removal and replacement of these light poles in a shorter time frame. The funding effort is an example of different government agencies working together to solve a problem. Safety is a top priority top priority in our purpose system in this new plan allows us balance. The different ways we think about safety. The critical investment in Portland park system will not only improve the safety of the parks but also improve the overall experience of our parks after dark. I want to thank the people here from parks department that are moving forward with us and with the community. Thank you for your testimony today, but I gonzales. I. Um, I want to praise commissioner Ryan for digging into this project. Clearly it is complex and nuance. My also want to thank everyone, he testified today. I was also hardened to seek mission Ryan's direction to the parks bureau to engage with members of the community as we go about maintaining and

upgrading our infrastructure. In our public spaces and parks. For these reasons and more I vote on Rubio. Thanks biko for your work on getting this a council thanks to commissioner Ryan, then teams of parks for finding funding through this, um I'm also particularly appreciative of the important advances towards the climate emergency work plan containing the projects. Um improving, you know, modernizing our heating cooling ventilation systems. And these three community centers will use energy more efficiently or more efficiently and provide a safe respite for community during climate crises in the city and improving the pathways to lighting and parks, increases safety and addresses our energy consumptions by using more efficient light bulbs, which is also very great, but also like to acknowledge the use of dark sky complaint fixtures. This is incredibly important for the wildlife as well within the parks. Uh as it was mentioned, we all get unexpected surprises to navigate when we acquire new bureaus and especially in the midst of developing situations, but I want to emphasize that no major maintenance projects were approved during my oversight of the parks bureau, and they were not canceled or delayed. The light pole safety project funding is simply taking cash of taking advantage of the cash balance. Portland parks and rec currently has and the stream of general fund meet major maintenance it receives on an annual basis. So I want to thank again the park staff for their work and commissioner Ryan for diving deep and ensuring the parks remain lit as much as possible. During these improvements, happy to vote. I Wheeler. The ordinances adopted. Thank you. Next item. 265 contract with p t g. Oregon I l c d b, a premier truck group of Portland's for the purchase of vehicles to extend term and increase not to exceed amount by \$40 million colleagues. City fleet is responsible for maintaining and replacing all city owned vehicles to ensure that city work requiring transportation can be fulfilled. This item authorized the city fleet to extend its contract an additional five years to

facilitate that work. The amount requested the amendment is all part of the fleets, regular replacement fund activity fleet business operations to provides, er alan bates is here to walk us through the ordinance. Good afternoon council mayor. Thank you for the time. This is, uh, this is really a contract that you know we already have in place. It's a vendor that we use we have used for many years. Um they they are the dealer of record for freightliner trucks, which is one of the primary truck brands that the city purchases for all of its operations. And this, uh, this ordinance simply increases that amount. It extends that amount so that we can buy all the trucks that uh, we need and moreover, um you know, freightliner is in our backyard. They're part of the diamond, a truck north America group, so they're on swan island. We like to support you know, obviously our our local companies as well and, um, I think for all you know, all reasons, uh, you know this. This amendment and contract is obviously important for us to be able to do our jobs and provide the vehicles that we need for the city. One very good. Thanks, alan. Any questions? Any public testimony. No one signed up the first reading of a non emergency ordinance moved to second reading. Thanks, alan. 266, please.

Authorized letter of agreement with Portland firefighters association local 43 to implement a mandatory callback policies colleagues Portland fire and rescue has had challenges filling daily staffing vacancies through voluntary callback shifts and currently lacks an official mandatory callback policy. This agreement establishes the policy that allows for and rescue to mandate members to work in order to ensure that there is adequate daily staffing of all resources. It also offers incentive pay when all staffing vacancies are filled via voluntary callback. Labor relations coordinator and marie kervorkian maddie fire division chief Ryan gillespie in city attorney fallon need wrist are here to walk us through the ordinance. But before I do that, i'll ask the commissioner in charge if he has an introductory remarks,

commissioner Gonzalez. I do. Thanks so much for being here today. This agreement provides fair compensation from Portland's firefighters for unprecedented levels of forced overtime. Is a much needed adjustment to get us through the year before we can dress on a more fundamental way. Deeply rooted problems in far bureau staffing model because longer term addressing the fire bureau, structural staffing gaps is critical. Not only do the city budget but to our emergency system as a whole and the health and well being of fires, rank and file. I'm proud to support this amendment and to be fighting for fire staffing in the city's upcoming budget and thank labor relations and p f f a and the city for their hard work and reaching this important agreement. Thank you. Thank you again. I'm anne marie working matty labor relations, joined again by a division chief gillespie, city attorney fallon leaders and then somewhere behind me, pff president isaac mclennan. Um and we're here. This I guess it's afternoon. Now uh, to present this ordinance to you, which creates the mandatory callback policy for p f and r. Just a few highlights over the past 18 months, Portland fire and rescue has had difficulty filling daily staffing through the use of volunteer callback shifts and has implemented the use of mandatory callbacks. So that's forced overtime. For those of you that wouldn't be familiar with that term. In addition to the mandatory callbacks, the bureau has occasionally shut down. Frontline apparatus to manage those staffing deficits. The bureau currently does not have a mandatory callback policy. Ah, and needs a defined mandatory callback policy to set expectations and guidelines on how mandatory overtime will be assigned to provide appropriate rest accommodations and define how to manage employee refusals of the mandatory callbacks and so in November of 2022. The parties exercise their rights under the, uh. Oh rs and entered into expedited bargaining to seek resolution towards the creation of a policy. And I just want to highlight that we're using an interest or that

we used an interest based model to seek a creative resolution to resolve the issue related to the callbacks and collaborative lee came up with, um, I think again creative solutions to ensure. The ability for Portland fire to maintain adequate daily staffing of the resources and also allow them the ability to mandate members to work and this program would work in conjunction with daily staffing and assignment of members to the normal process of also volunteering through callback coverage. So this agreement will provide an immediate implementation of a callback policy. Um which will become a permanent part of the successor agreement were in current contract negotiations today. In fact, literally today. Ah the city will provide an incentive payment of \$100 per voluntary callback shift worked under the following terms. So we have an eligible period between February 16th 2023 June 30th 2023, which is the expiration of the current contract. That's 134 days. The incentive of \$100 would be applied to all voluntary callback shifts, including full and partial shifts and would apply only when all vacancies had been filled for the day through voluntary callbacks, meaning no mandatory callbacks were required. In addition, we would also, uh this agreement also provides a clean slate from the bureau's perspective removes any previous or pending counseling or disciplinary action. For mandatory callback refusals, and the union agrees to dismiss its related grievances with prejudice. And finally another component of a creative resolution here is that members will once again be permitted to use city paid water to wash their personal vehicles as part of their permitted leisure time when this agreement is adopted. The chief chief sara boone will effectuate this as official compensation by rescinding her memo. Um and Portland fire fire association. Try that again. Pfs a. We'll agree to dismiss with prejudice its current grievance over car washing, which is currently set for an arbitration hearing. A little additional the fiscal impacts for this agreement, our presumptive based on how

many days are actually filled through voluntary callbacks associated costs could be up to \$483,000 again that would assume that all voluntary callbacks are filled. For all 134 days, using an average of 36 shift vacancies per day. The incentives again apply only when daily staffing has met through voluntary callbacks. The incentive period again expires at the end of this conscious school year on June 30th additionally, the bureau is requesting any existing fiscal year. 22 23 labor set aside funds from council or any contingency funds through the general fund to cover the increased costs as a result of this amendment. Without the use of general contingent, general fund, contingency resources or labor set aside, the bureau does not have discretionary funding available within their existing budgets, and so therefore would suspend any sense spending on materials and services and capital projects, including the purchase of equipment and possibly limiting services provided. Wild full resolution, as commissioner Gonzalez mentioned is, comes with the council approval to properly fund the bureau. I know that's something that's on the budget. Um discussion down the road, but I just wanted to highlight that for y'all. If you have any questions, could you restate what you just said? What was the last part about the budget? The full resolution to the bureau's ongoing staffing issues comes with a council approval to add additional fts to the bureau's funding model. That is not a requirement. However of this particular ordinance. It is not a requirement. It's just an editorial ization, I suppose. Okay thank you. I wanted to make that clear. Do we have public testimony on this item? No. One signed up discussion. Any comments? Um sure. Guns. I believe I have a question. We might have invited testimony. Uh mr mcconnell, where you inclined to speak today? Yes is that okay? Yeah that's fine. That's why they asked if there was any testimony welcome. Thank you. Mayor Wheeler council. Thank you for your time. My name is isaac mclennan president courtland firefighters association have submitted



testimony electronically for your preview, with some uh, detailed information. It's not too long. Not too lengthy worth the read. I would just want to articulate a couple of things one. We didn't get to this agreement easily. This has been a long process to get to this that started a year ago. And this is the combination of that effort collaboratively. I would add, and with compromise on both sides. As you all well know, firefighting is a dangerous job. We are twice as likely to develop cancer. One in four of us have thoughts of suicide. There are impacts to our health and wellness bodies take a beating. That's all because of the work we do, and that's what the required 50.4 hours a week. That does not count for the increase in overtime that we're working. Some members are working over 100 hours a week and you can just see how that would magnify those impacts to the work so knowing that we have to keep our city safe and us firefighters on the job need to be safe with proper staffing. We are subjecting ourselves to increases to our decreased to our health and wellness. Um that's part of this concept of this and regarding the car washing, um uh, it's not an exercise in, uh vanity. This is really about firefighters having a mechanism something to do in their downtime when they're at work required to be at work for long periods of time. A third of our lives at minimum, uh, to be there, and this is just you utilizing our downtime in a sparing way that provides a really a mental health break. Is something that's very simple. It's tedious. It's um it's repetitive. It's a it's a calming thing to do when coming back and really debriefing from stressful calls or of any kind of nature. So this is a long standing practice that's been around since water, soap and cars all existed at firehouses and I say firehouses because whether or not ours that we treat them like they're ours. We do we keep those stations maintained. Well, we take great pride in the place. We work the apparatus that we drive around in the city to protect us. Just the same way we take pride in what you're on in our own, uh, homes. Well, beings and the

mandatory overtime pieces is hard for all of us to stomach to know that we could be forced to work at 15 minutes prior to us going home. Knowing that we're going to be at work for 24 more hours. We have to quickly call home. Figure out child care what's our spouse going to do? It's been a real damage to or to not only do firefighters and our health and wellness but are or spouses at home, so understanding all of that we urge the council to support this ordinance and adopt this agreement. Thank you. Thank you. And before you leave at the risk of being unpopular. I support all of the financial aspects of this and I really appreciate the hard work it took to close the gap. And I know that this has been a very, very difficult and very, very contentious issue, but I would be remiss. If I didn't say there was a collective groan in my office, and I was certainly part of it when I read about the car washing piece being included in an ordinance. And I realize that this is a practice that has been around for a long time. But it made this whole discussion in the eyes of the public, almost farcical. Because what they expect from us in a time of crisis is for us to lead in ways that show we understand the pressures that the public is under because they're also in crisis. And. The image of people washing their cars who are on the payroll. Notwithstanding everything you said about the fact that people are required to live here. This is part of the process. I agree with you on the mental health. Components of this and we've had really good conversations about that. I think we're taking great steps with hr and the fire bureau to address those issues. But it brought something to the table that I wish was not in this ordinance. I want to be very clear on that point all support the financial package because I think the financial package is important. I can live with the car washing because it's de minimus, but I just have to say from the perspective of the public. I've never had to answer as many questions as I've had to answer this week about any labor agreement we've ever reached, because this one people get

in. Symbolically. It's a dog. To tell people that they can come to work on the public diamond wash their cars. And I'm just sorry that that that perspective was not carried through these conversations. Now. I also understand there's a flip side to this that is pragmatic and the flip side is the grievance goes away. And that's good. I like to see that grievance. Go away because it looks silly frankly, for the City Council to be fighting with a labor union over something that frankly as as I say, I believe it's frivolous. I really do. There's lots of ways that I address my own mental health needs. I read, I work out. I take vigorous hikes? Um it doesn't have to be washing your car on the job. And so I just want to say that, um yeah, I'm enthusiastically supported by the rest. I appreciate the work hr did with the union. I'm glad we've reached this agreement, but I just wish that one component wasn't in it. I'm still not clear why it needs to be an ordinance. I don't understand why that's not the purview of the commissioner in charge and the police chief, but it's there are streets near the fire chief, but it's there. And I can live with it. But I just have to say that on the record commissioner Mapps thank you, mr mayor. Um and I support this. I'm going to vote for it when it comes to back back to council. I'm not an expert in this field, but I do understand that it would help us manage some staffing issues over and one of our critical public safety bureaus. I just wanted to people would even put it in the form of well, it will be your question in both the statement. Um if there is an operational advantage to making this an emergency ordinance so that we can begin to manage our people more effectively right away. I would be open to that all, um, baby, i'll ask us staff if they have any perspective on that, and I think I unfortunately didn't connect with commissioner Gonzalez beforehand. So I don't I don't know. I haven't had had given him a chance to think about it, too. But it's something which occurred to me as I heard today's testimony. First is there an operational advantage to implementing this quicker? Absolutely. We would

definitely support moving this to an emergency ordinance. If that's something supported by council, okay, doing that. I'll say I give commissioner Gonzalez is supportive of that I would be open to that. Totally is the word of that. And we're going to need to state for the record what the emergency is and I didn't hear a complete sentence on that. By creating an emergency ordinance. This would allow us to immediately put this policy into effect as of today, and I would allow the payroll processing to begin for that incentive, um, as quickly as possible, as opposed to an additional 30 days. And for me, this feels like an emergency because firefighters are first responders. They do life and death work. I know we have a staffing problem here. Anything that we can do to actually help that system work more effectively in this fiscal year strikes me as being important. Is there a fiscal impact to the fire bureau budget? If so, what is it? The fiscal impact to the bureau is still associated approximately \$483,000 if all voluntary callbacks over the 134 day period are filled at 36 vacancies per day, so costing this remains presumptive, whether or not you choose to do this is an emergency ordinance or otherwise, because you plan for this to be non emergency. If we implement it effective today, you can absorb that in the fire barrows existing budget. While they would prefer to have existing labor set aside funds. Yes, the answer is yes, they could thank you. Any other questions? Mr mayor. Um yeah, I'd like if you have any concerns about this, I would be no, I just want on the record. Uh my concerns are legitimate. They're both operational. They. Ah I think there's some optic issues that we have to be aware of. At a time when our city is really struggling, and there's fiscal issues, which are actually real dollars and cents issues that I wanted to highlight if you're gonna make an amendment to this ordinance, okay? I'm going to lean on the city attorney and the clerk to help me out here. I think I'd like to propose or commissioner Gonzalez. Do you want to propose the amendment? I'd be happy to

and appreciate the opportunity and commissioner Mapps could use some help on the framing just to make sure I'm getting it correct here. We whittled it down a lot. Um it would be traditional emergency language. To allow this to be immediately put into effect to address firefighters staffing needs. Does that encapsulate why we're doing this? Yes. I so move that second commissioner Gonzalez moves commissioner Mapps seconds any further discussion on the amendment scene and please call the roll on the amendment. Ryan. Thank you, linly. Gonzales radio right Wheeler amendments on the table any further discussion on the main motion as amended. And I did ask for public testimony correct, and there was none. Right there's no testimony. Good. Please call the roll on the main motion as amended, Ryan yes. I'm proud to support this agreement. Thank you for the collaborative work that has gone into this. I've been hearing about it for about a year and thank you to the leadership of you. Commissioner Gonzalez chief boone president mclennan, um, anyway high, gonzales just want to reiterate my appreciation. Portland fire fire union bureau of human resources and their good work on this. Um this is alleviates a systemic issue, at least temporarily alleviates it. Um and secondly, I appreciate the mayor's comments on the optics of it. I do want to remind folks that firefighters are working 24 hours on site. It is not comparable in many respects to what other city workers are put through. Particularly when that is stacked on top of each other extended times away from home. It's just it is not comparable to other city workers in many respects, and so appreciate the concerns about optics in a tight season. Absolutely but supported the hrs recommendation here, given the long history on it. And the unique nature of fire, but that vote on Rubio. Look sorry. Maps I Rubio just wanna appreciate the conversation that took place today. I really appreciate the collaborative nature in which you entered into these discussions have all right. Wheeler. I just can't help myself today and I don't

know why. But there are people sitting in the back of this chamber who would disagree. That the fire bureau is alone in terms of working long shifts and being required to be from home. Same with our emergency management staff who have been called time and time again, often to work extensive multi day shifts, so I just want to be really careful when we're talking about our first responders. They're all important. And they all make significant sacrifices to serve the people of this city. And so that's why I really, um I'm looking forward to us moving away from a commissioner style of government to a more collaborative. Enterprise based approach so that we don't step on these kinds of landmines as we bring these types of issues forward. You've already heard my commentary on the package. I appreciate the work that was done to put the fiscal part of this together was a yeoman's effort in and of itself, and you all succeeded brilliantly, and I appreciate it. I vote I the ordinances. As amended. Thank you. Thank you next issue. A second reading 267 authorized competitive solicitation and purchase of an unmanned aircraft systems for use by Portland police bureau not to exceed \$80,000 further discussion on this item. Any questions? We have a lot of people here ready to pounce. If we do this is second reading. Please call the roll. I. I just want to say some things for the record. I know that drones can be, uh, bring concerns to people especially, um, you know, right now we're getting. I want to acknowledge that and also want to provide some important assurances for the public who have reached out a lot with concerns. We were passed earlier this year, the new privacy and surveillance policy and prior to that passage, ppv proactively worked with bp bts to undergo a review in order to be in alignment and based on this work, um there were some identified areas and impacts to provide mitigating strategies. Um. That this program will adhere to and that will be will be in constant communication about adhering to notable ones include specific trainings to staff and operators on

civil liberties and civil rights, identifying no fly zones and highly sensitive areas like churches, temples, schools, hospitals and collecting demographic anonymized information for equity assessments. Um and you know we will be paying careful attention so that this technology will be used for its intended purposes and outlined in the s o ps. Um but on balance, I support this technology because it can be very useful for working at crash scenes and other high, highly risky life and safety situations. So I want to appreciate ppb officers and smart city. Uh policy stuff are working together and also working to answer all our questions. Um and I'm also asking that the work continues to ensure the implementation is operating within the new policy parameters as it's rolled out, and that we receive transparent updates on its uses to the public. Happy to vote. I so we heard a great presentation from sergeants to frame and sweeney and I felt they made a very, very compelling argument. The lack of. Significant community testimony. I think spoke to the good work that you did in terms of making the case not only here to this council internally but externally to the public. This is a very smart decision, and I really appreciate you bringing it forward. I'm very happy to vote ivy ordinances adopted. Thanks all of you for your service to the community. Next item. 268 please. This is a non emergency ordinance. Approved findings to authorize an exemption to the competitive bidding requirements and approved use of the alternative contracting method of progressive design. Build for the inverness force main system. Replacement project commissioner Mapps. Thank you, mr mayor colleagues. This item comes to us from the bureau of environmental services. This ordinance authorizes environmental services and the procurement office to use an alternative competitive zwick's notation process to find a cron tractor to repair bes inverness force main system. The inverness force main system is a 13 mile long pipe that carries wastewater through east Portland's this pipe serves about 12% of the city

and is at risk of failing break in the force me would risk a large scale sewage spill into the columbia slough, and that would represent a serious threat to the environment and human health. Because of those risk repairing this infrastructure is among environmental services. Highest priorities here to tell us more about this ordinance. We have very I guess a toy bill and engineering manager with environmental services, and I thought we were going to have biko. Are you participating in this one? Alright with your choice. We always felt we always feel your support. At this point. We've lost our audience. No it's true. This is true. Well, I'm sure people are watching at home at this point in the in the afternoon. At this point, I'd like to turn this presentation over to staff, right? Good afternoon. Thank you. For the record. I am muriel geza teufel engineering manager and the project management office of b s and as commissioner Mapps stated, it's the top three. This project is top three highest priority project for bs of all the facilities that we have to take care of. So it's a significant project. Um because of the risks at requires risks of implementation and the risks it presents. If unaddressed, it forces us to explore alternative delivery contracting methods. So rhonda here is also in the pmo. Uh and she is the project manager, and she will go through the details of the request today. Thanks good afternoon, and Keelan if you wouldn't mind bringing up the presentation perfect and it can be advanced to the next slide. I imagine for the record. I am rhonda fast. I'm a capital project manager at the yes for the inverness force main project and today. I'm going to cover some background information described why we are sinking an exemption to low bid procurement and instead seeking alternative delivery and give you some budget and schedule information problems with our troubleshooting right now, can you pause for one sector? We sure thank you. There it is. Great. Sorry. Excellent. And yeah, great. So today I'm just gonna quick overview of what we're talking about. Today is some background why



we're seeking the exemption budget schedule and then lastly, recommendation next slide, please. Um the inverness pump station, which is shown on the far right of your screen is nestled in an industrial area of outer northeast Portland's near 122nd and the columbia slough. The pump station with 22 million gallons per day capacity received sanitary flows as commissioner Mapps mentioned from 12 12% of the city and includes major landmarks, including critical Portland international airport and some of the city's most vulnerable residential populations. Now from that pump station a 10.5 mile long 36 inch pressurized force. Main pipe conveys wastewater. From that very large service area to the columbia bowl of our wastewater treatment plant. And this is the connection that I'm talking about today because if you could advance in the last 10 years, a number of breaks has raised concern and priority level of this critical asset. We've had an increasing number of failures in the last few years totaling near over \$6 million in emergency repairs just since 2020 and the condition of the pipe is largely unknown, performing a condition assessment on a pipe of this size while maintaining service critical services very, very complicated, but we do know as commissioner Mapps mentioned that the consequences of failure is very severe with both local impacts, potentially and columbia slough impacts and as well as impacts for certain services for thousands, so therefore the criticality of this service is what I want to highlight today. And we have an immediate need to reduce risks in the system and meet the objective of the project. Next slide, please. Which is to provide reliable service between inverness pump station in the columbia boulevard wastewater treatment plant. And to complete this work, we anticipate three potentially three phases to the project first condition assessment, which includes a plan for bypass pumping, service, outage, constraints and alternatives, analysis that would confirm the scope, schedule and budget of the project. And then with that condition information, we

can move with more certainty towards design and construction and with this progression of work in mind for the project, we work with procurement city attorney's office and it became clear that alternative delivery was a very good fit for this project. So next slide, we developed factual findings based on some of the criteria listed here from or s um, and described in more detail in your ordinance package. Exhibit a um, and in the findings, we discuss why progressive design build in this case if you could go to the next slide. Um is our preferred method and with alternative delivery general in general, we can select a team, um, based on qualifications through a competitive rfp process. And also with progressive design build. We get early collaboration with an integrated contractor and designer team, which is a key benefit as well as ownership over all of the phases of the work, which is in a particularly attractive feature that you don't get with low bid and then with that integrated team, we can collaboratively negotiated a guaranteed maximum price for the project with risks reflecting the risks and means and methods. To be used before construction begins and then, lastly, in this element is not part of the rs criteria. But we feel as a key benefit for the city. Is that using alternative delivery, we will incorporate the requirements of the newer rw ea the regional workforce equity agreement. And the construction, diversity and inclusion policy into the project. Um and given the unknowns that we have right now, that's a important feature that we want to highlight here, and the program does many things, including supporting wealth building opportunities for people of color and women and creating safe and anti racist workspaces and much, much more next slide, please. And again more detail on the criteria is list in your ordinance package, but regarding the project budget and schedule, we are in the very early phases of the project, and there are many, many unknowns at this point that are dependent on collaboration. But given what we know now, we expect the total contract amount but to be to be between

38.69 million with overall project costs in the \$55 to \$200 million range. Acknowledge it's a wide range, but one that reflects the level of certainty that we know now this fairly early stage. And then, depending on the approved scope of the project, we anticipate to be complete by 2027, then pending approval. Today the next steps would be to go out with that RFP that competitive. RFP select a contractor team and then prior to the award of the first contract, we would be back with a report to council with updated project information and then again at each subsequent amendment. Next slide. So with that Muriel and I are happy to answer any questions, but we're recommending that you accept the factual findings and authorized an exemption from competitive low bid procurement for this project. Thank you. Thank you. Any questions at this point, any public testimony on this item? No one signed up great, excellent presentation, and I personally appreciate the photographs because I really would not have understood what you were talking about. If I couldn't see it, so thank you. That was extremely helpful. This is the first reading of a non emergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. Thank you. The next item, please 269 and this is also a non emergency ordinance authorized competitive solicitation and contract with the lowest responsible bidder and provide payment for construction of the cell would sanitary sewer extension project for an estimated amount of \$7,400,000 commissioner Mapps colleagues. This item comes to us from the bureau of environmental services. This ordinance is this ordinance authorizes the chief recruitment officer to conduct a competitive solicitation process for the lowest responsive bid to extend sewer services and Portland's cell would neighborhood now here's some background on this project. Environmental services is working to provide direct sewer connections to 153 properties and build 7200 ft of new sewer pipe in Portland's cell would neighborhood this project serves properties that do not have direct independent

sewer connections to the city sewer system and do not meet city code. These are called non conforming sewers. Here's why this project is important. Many of these nonconforming sewers are aging, and some are failing. By providing direct sewer service to these properties. Uh this project will reduce the risk of broken pipes and sewage releases on both public and private property, which in turn will protect public health and people's property and the environment. This project is protected. Projected to cost about \$7.4 million. The work is scheduled to begin in September and will be completed within two years. Here today with a brief presentation. We have melanie one low. Tunisia supervising engineer with environmental services. Welcome, melanie. Thank you. I'm just gonna share my screen. Can everyone hear me? Yes. And can you see my screen? Yes. So again. My name is melanie paul jr. I am the nonconforming program manager. The environmental services was gonna give you a short presentation kind of explaining the project in a little bit more detail. So alright, so ask, commissioner Mapps said. We're working in the starwood neighborhood. We are are planning to build approximately 7200 ft of new sewer pipes. Most of the sewer pipes, um well, most of the streets that we're showing here in our map are currently used, utilizing what we call private lines on the right of way, meaning that so airlines are private. They're running down the street property owners are currently responsible for the entire length of those sewers. So what we want to do is bring public support to the properties so that um probably owners are able to reduce their future costs of maintenance and also just have a direct connection to the sewer. Um we anticipate serving up 253 properties on and hopefully getting rid of every private storyline in the cell would neighborhood for now. We also will be upgrading one intersection with 88 ramps. Um and that's in collaboration with pbot. And the construction itself should be very straightforward. Using open trans excavation, there will be a few spots where we are using a trench

list lateral installation to avoid trees. But for the most part typical, straightforward construction for sewer. And the biggest part of this project. Really, for us was that public outreach? Um you know, every bts project has a general public outreach where we are notifying people of upcoming projects. Um but in addition to that we did extensive work with each of the individual property owners. That's going to be impacted. Um as you can see in this map. Um what we'll do is send out a map to each property owner who's receiving sewer. We give them an opportunity to comment on it. We have a staff that is devoted entirely to um, working directly with the property owner answering questions. Um we also pay for property owners to have the sewer scope so that we can provide them with the best product that works for their property. Um are general p l outrage was done by jail a public involvement, which is a woman owned company, and we plan on continuing to use them throughout the construction process as well. We did conduct a few community workshops and came missing the neighborhood type work. Um and continue to do so. And our staff member who is there, um, committed to working with property owners continues to be available throughout the construction projects process as well. Um. You know that the biggest impact to the community besides, you know, receiving source services that we do, um, per code have to charge a fee. So, um once we're done with the project, property owners have 100 and 80 days to connect their few subject properties in this project, and they have three years. Um most of the properties are residential properties here, and the fee for that is \$8400. That's a very subsidized fee. Um, if it's not prisoners had to build the sewer extensions on their own. It would be more in the 100 to \$200,000 level. So this is, um it is. It is a good price. It's still money, though, so we do, um, offer financial assistance program. People can apply for loans tvs. We have deferral programs, um, low interest loans, and we have a whole another department

devoted to that commercial properties. There are a few of them in this project. They will they get charged differently. It's dependent on the size of the property. Um and we also do offer loans for them as well. So just to sum up the costs were anticipating it coming in and around the 7 \$7,400,000 product range, um, hoping to advertise this summer and begin construction in September. Um it's a fairly large project, so we're thinking it will take approximately two years to construct throughout the neighborhood. Mhm and that's it any questions? Very good colleagues. Do we have public testimony on this one signed up. All right. This is the first reading of a non emergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. Thank you for the presentation. We appreciate it, melanie. The next item is 270. This is a second reading. Authorized competitive solicitation and execution of price agreements for on call stormwater improvement services to support the bureau of environmental services private property retrofit program for \$3 million over five years colleagues any further discussion on this item. Seeing none. Please call the roll. Brian. Hi maps. Cbo Wheeler high ordinances adopted next item 257 from the consent agenda. Authorized. Five year lease extension for office parking and storage space at 810, north of graham street for an estimated annual cost of 212,733. Colleagues. Before we discuss this item, I am moved to amend the ordinance title to correct the annual cost to 259,704 do I have a 2nd 2nd? I motion commissioner Mapps seconds. Please call the roll on the amendment to correct the ordinance title. Brian hi gonzales. Rubio taylor ordinance has been adopted the Portland's bureau or sees me, the amendment has been adopted the Portland bureau of transportation leases approximately 1.1 acres of office storage and parking space at 8 10 north graham, commonly known as the gram garage. Omf facilities, planning and portfolio management team are assisting pbot with a five year extension for this site. We have real property officer pauline goebel and real

estate portfolio manager rick dyer from omf facilities as well as p. Bots business operations supervisor mary beth alma's here to present the item. Welcome. Thank you, mayor and commissioners. We're actually here to answer any questions that you may have regarding this, um, lease extension colleagues any Keelan. Oh, no. Sorry. Colleagues. Any discussion on this item? I'm just curious who pulled this? We did. We had to correct the title. Okay question, right? I don't think there was someone from the public that did pull this, actually. Okay the title. Okay mean you're good to birds. Thank you very much. Yes thank you. But we don't have anybody signed up to testify on this side. It was a member of the public who pulled it initially, but they are. They did not. Show up. Okay well, they probably caught our error and we're wise to pull it. So that's where you go out there. Thank you. We appreciate it. This is an emergency ordinance. Please call the roll. Ryan gonzales high Rubio ordinances adopted also from the consent agenda item. 258, please. Pay settlement of matthew lovato and stacy carmen personal injury lawsuit for \$15,000 involving the Portland police bureau colleagues. This ordinance resolves a suit brought against the city back in February of 2022, deputy city attorney down simon and senior claims analyst david farrow are here to walk us through the ordinance. Welcome dan and david. Good afternoon, mayor and city commissioners. This lawsuit rises out of p. P b s role in the alleged wrongfully eviction of plaintiffs from a motel six in north Portland on February 19th 2021, the officers responded to a 911 call from the motel six manager for assistance and removing two guests from the motel. The three of us finding ppb officers handled the situation professionally. And consistent with similar hotel or motel trespass, calls and resolve the situation peacefully plainest and later alleged that they had established tendency at the motel under Oregon's win, where tenant walk, entitling them to the protection of the addiction process, and therefore they should have

received an advanced eviction notice from the motel, the city attorney's office and risk management determined that plaintiffs print tendency additional facts may exposed to see to liability for wrongfully addiction, such as miss. Simon's claim that she told police that the plaintiffs said we're at the motel for six months, the large amount of personal belongings in their room. So the potential coercive effect of the options reference to possible arrest and the lack of landlord tenant law training at ppb. The plaintiffs testified to the unpleasant and difficult residential circumstances that followed their departure from the motel six, which included some financial losses and disruption of their family living arrangements. The city also faced the possibility of a pain paying attorney fees if it was found liable. Parties negotiated formally and agreed upon a settlement to which the city of Portland will contribute \$15,000 in total, two plaintiffs inclusive of all attorney fees and outstanding winds are cost to resolve this claim. Thanks dan commissioner Mapps, um, why don't we hear from mark and i'll see if I have any questions. One person signed up mark is that correct? Mark chorus europe. Thank you. Good afternoon, mayor and commissioners. For the record. My name is mark. Porous, says he him pronouns and I'm with the group Portland cop watch. We have no objection to the city paying \$15,000 to settle this lawsuit, and we fully understand the parties have agreed to the terms of the settlement. Report the sighting from the consent agenda to give you the opportunity to discuss Portland police bureau's policy. It's again causing taxpayers. Mark. Seems to be that the police have poor training and no clear policy regarding enforcing landlord tenant disputes. The last suit was filed by plaintiffs mr lavado and his sister is carmen, who, along with miss carmen's four young children have been long term residents at the motel six in north Portland motel six general manager called 911 asked for police assistance as we heard from mr simon, removing a six residents from the property ppb officers. Emily coach on shadrin



and Chris Cult responded to the call ordered the tenants to leave under threat of arrest. Um and, uh, excuse me. Where am I? Sorry about that. And told them that they could have one hour to gather their belongings. What we understand from the court documents is that Oregon law provides for people who live in a hotel for over 30 days to enjoy the same rights as tenants. This means the motel owner needed to provide advanced notice of eviction to get a court order before calling the police and the plaintiffs said police officers routinely arrive at motels to remove unwanted persons without conducting any investigation into whether they have been residing there long enough to be protected by the law. The plaintiffs also claim it is the practice and custom of the city of Portland when police officers are summoned to a hotel to remove a guest that the officer will conduct no investigation into the length of the guests stay and to assume that hotel staff called police to remove against only when they have not stayed there long enough to become a tenant. Judge Beckerman stated that the court found the plaintiffs had adequately pleaded claims against the city based on both the policy, custom practice and a failure to train. This is known as a Monell claim. The impact statement says that the total cost of the city to settle the lawsuit \$15,000, which by now we all know as a blatant misrepresentation of the facts, at least 51 documents filed in this lawsuit. Many of them mentioning city attorney Mr. Simon. How many hours did he spend on this case? What did that cost? How much time did Mr. Farrow the liability claims analysts spend on this case for the sake of transparency. Every settlement should include the amount of time and money spent by city employees so the public can understand the true cost of misconduct and in this case, inadequate policies. You also have an opportunity right now to tell the public how you're going to fix this problem. Will this be the last time a long term tenant is illegally evicted from a motel with PPB's assistance? Will you ensure that adequate training around

landlord tenant laws provided to the gun carrying city employees who currently take motel operators word when they are asked to trespass law abiding people from their property. I'm taking the time as you settle these claims to examine the underlying causes for them will provide future protection for community members, police officers and the city. Thank you, and we look forward to your discussion.

Thank you. So, dan, you may not know the answer to this question. But has this resulted in a change in training? Not currently that I'm aware of mr mayor. Certainly you know, this is an issue where we will be in contact with the advice attorneys with the city attorney's office and figure out the plan moving forward and this. This is a particularly thorny one from my perspective. And first of all, let me just say I'm really grateful that the city and the plaintiffs were able to reach a compromise settlement here. I think that's entirely appropriate. I'm really appreciative of it, but it also does raise a really complex issue that our police officers are frontline officers have to resolve. This is just one of many different types of examples where police are called in to a particular type of situation. And it requires. On the spot investigative follow up before further action is taken. And so I want to acknowledge that this isn't cut and dry. This is not easy for our frontline officers when they show up at the scene, and they have to adjudicate this. They have to investigate it. They have to make sure the i's are dotted and the t's are crossed before they take the next steps. But on the other hand, as the plaintiffs have indicated, and as judge beckerman is indicated the law's the law. And our frontline officers do have to comport with the law and the tendency ah, ordinances or statutes that are on the book, so I look forward to following this and seeing how we can both help people in the community who have reached the residency requirement as well as our officers who are entitled, I think for us to give them appropriate information and training so that they know how to adjudicate these types of circumstances. Any other

comments or questions on this commissioner Mapps mr. Bhr thank you for um, that dialogue right here. Um, I'm glad you're going to lean into this a little bit. I the outcomes here strike me as being a little bit counterintuitive. In some ways, I I'd love to learn more. Um and I trust that the commissioner in charge of public safety and the police will worked. Bring some clarity to this policy space and to my understanding of issues like this. Great, thank you. Thank you any further comments or discussions? Mark? Thanks for your testimony. Please call the roll. Ryan. I. I Wheeler. The ordinance is has adopted and we're done right and we're adjourned for the morning. Thank you.