



## June 12-13, 2024 Council Agenda

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### Wednesday, June 12, 2024 9:30 am

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**Session Status:** Recessed

**Council in Attendance:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Commissioner Dan Ryan

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler presided.

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

Item 516 was pulled from the Consent Agenda and on a Y-5 roll call the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

Council recessed at 11:39 a.m. and reconvened at 11:48 a.m.

Council recessed at 12:29 p.m.

### Communications

492

[Request of Savannah Quarum to address Council regarding Rose City Self Defense](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 492-2024

**Disposition:** Placed on File

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[Request of Lenore Zenger to address Council regarding Rose City Self Defense](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 493-2024

**Disposition:** Placed on File

494

[Request of Rachel Morris to address Council regarding women on bicycles](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 494-2024

**Disposition:** Placed on File

495

[Request of Heath Li to address Council regarding discrimination by city bureau](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 495-2024

**Disposition:** Placed on File

496

[Request of John DiLorenzo to address Council regarding Joint Office of Homeless Services Intergovernmental Agreement](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 496-2024

**Disposition:** Placed on File

## Time Certain

497

[\\*Approve the Mt. Hood Cable Regulatory Commission FY 2024-25 Fund Budget](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191768

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio

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

**Time certain:** 9:45 am

**Time requested:** 30 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

498

[Authorize competitive solicitation in support of the Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund's Climate Investment Plan Strategic Program 10: Community-Based Organization Capacity Building Program not to exceed \\$2,500,000 over five years](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191789

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio

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

**Time certain:** 10:15 am

**Time requested:** 30 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading June 20, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

499

[Proclaim June 19, 2024 to be Juneteenth](#) (Proclamation)

**Document number:** 499-2024

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Time certain:** 10:45 am

**Time requested:** 15 minutes

**Disposition:** Placed on File

## Consent Agenda

500

[\\*Authorize the Office of Management and Finance to negotiate and execute one or more lease agreements to facilitate the relocation of CityFleet's Kerby Garage operations](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191754

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

501

[\\*Pay property damage claim of Amanda Steiner for \\$7,988 resulting from a motor vehicle collision involving Portland Fire & Rescue](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191755

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance; Risk Management

**Disposition:** Passed

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

502

[\\*Pay settlement of Austin Duerfeldt bodily injury lawsuit for \\$17,000 resulting from a motor vehicle collision involving the Portland Bureau of Transportation](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191756

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance; Risk Management

**Disposition:** Passed

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

503

[\\*Pay settlement of Perry Allen uninsured motorist claim for \\$8,000 involving the Portland Bureau of Transportation](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191757

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance; Risk Management

**Disposition:** Passed

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

504

[\\*Pay settlement of Cascadia Health property damage claim for \\$11,260 involving Portland Fire & Rescue](#)  
(Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191758

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance; Risk Management

**Disposition:** Passed

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

505

[\\*Pay settlement of Dina Kashuba bodily injury underinsured motorist claim for \\$20,000 involving the Portland Police Bureau resulting from a motor vehicle collision](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191759

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance; Risk Management

**Disposition:** Passed

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

506

[\\*Pay settlement of Nathan Weih property damage claim for \\$12,247 involving the Portland Bureau of Environmental Services](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191760

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

**Disposition:** Passed

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

507

[\\*Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro to add three years and additional \\$200,000 for light detection and ranging data and aerial imagery \(amend Contract 30003993\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191761

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance; Technology Services

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

508

[Assess properties for sidewalk, curb and driveway repair for the Bureau of Transportation \(Y1102\)](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191762

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance; Revenue Division

Second reading agenda item 469.

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

509

[Approve findings to authorize exemption to the competitive bidding requirements and authorize competitive solicitation and use of alternative contracting method of Best Value in connection with the West Lents Floodplain Restoration Project for estimated amount of \\$7,360,000](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191782

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Environmental Services

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading June 20, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

510

[Authorize grant and intergovernmental agreements related to the Community Watershed Stewardship Program up to \\$100,000 per fiscal year for five years beginning FY 2024-25](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191783

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Environmental Services

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading June 20, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

511

[\\*Authorize the Bureau of Transportation to acquire certain permanent and temporary rights necessary for construction of the City of Portland Safety Project \(All Roads Transportation Safety\) through exercise of the City's Eminent Domain Authority](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191763

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Transportation

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

512

[\\*Authorize Bureau of Transportation to acquire certain temporary rights necessary for construction of the North Willamette Blvd Active Transportation Corridor Project through exercise of the City's Eminent Domain Authority](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191764

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Transportation

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

513

[\\*Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Oregon Department of Transportation to deliver federal-aid projects for the Local Agency Certification Program](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191765

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Transportation

**Disposition:** Passed

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

514

[\\*Authorize one-year exception to Mass Transit Code to allow the Bureau of Transportation to permit extended closure of the auxiliary vehicle lanes for film and video projects \(exception to Code Subsections 16.50.410 A. and B.\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191766

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Transportation

**Disposition:** Passed

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

515

[\\*Authorize price agreements for \\$500,000 with up to five successful firms through a Qualifications Based Selection process for environmental assessment on-call services for a total combined contract value up to \\$2,500,000](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191767

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Transportation

**Disposition:** Passed

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



516

[Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with the U.S. Forest Service to improve post-fire simulations of sediment delivery in the Bull Run Watershed based on field observations following the 2023 Camp Creek Fire for \\$180,223](#)

(Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191788

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Water

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Item 516 was pulled from the Consent Agenda for discussion.

Passed to second reading June 20, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

517

[Authorize transfer of the Menlo Park Tank Property from the Water Bureau to the Housing Bureau for development as affordable housing](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191784

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Water

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading June 20, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

518

[Authorize Bureau of Planning and Sustainability Director to execute grant agreement for \\$400,000 with SOLVE for FY 2024-25](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191785

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio

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

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading June 20, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

## Regular Agenda

519

[Proclaim June 12, 2024 to be Shadowmachine Studios Day](#) (Proclamation)

**Document number:** 519-2024

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

**Time requested:** 20 minutes

**Disposition:** Placed on File

520

[Direct the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability to develop a legislative proposal to revise signage regulations for the Rose Quarter event campus](#) (Resolution)

**Document number:** 37663

**Neighborhood:** [Lloyd](#)

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

**Bureau:** Management and Finance

**Time requested:** 15 minutes

**Disposition:** Adopted

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

521

[Accept recommendation of Chief Procurement Officer to award on-call price agreements for green stormwater infrastructure maintenance and irrigation services](#) (Report)

**Document number:** 521-2024

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

**Time requested:** 10 minutes

**Disposition:** Accepted

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

522

[\\*Amend contract with Universal Protection Service, LP dba Allied Universal Security Services to increase amount by \\$8,500,000 to provide additional Professional Security Officer Services \(amend Contract 31002159\)](#)  
(Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191769

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance

**Time requested:** 10 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

523

[Amend Price Agreements with Interlaken, Inc., Titan Utilities and Iron Horse Excavation LLC, dba Oxbow Construction for \\$1,500,000 per agreement to provide additional construction services \(amend Price Agreements 31002237, 31002238 and 31002239\)](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191786

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

**Time requested:** 10 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading June 20, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

524

[Assess properties for sidewalk, curb and driveway repair for the Bureau of Transportation \(Y1103\)](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191770

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance; Revenue Division

Second reading agenda item 480.

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

525

[Initiate foreclosure action on 3312 NE Broadway for the collection of delinquent City Liens placed against the property](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191771

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance; Revenue Division

Second reading agenda item 481.

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

526

[Initiate foreclosure action on 1445 SE 174th Ave for the collection of delinquent City Liens placed against the property](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191787

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance; Revenue Division

Second reading agenda item 482.

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

Motion to substitute Exhibits A-1 and B-1: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)

Passed to second reading as amended June 20, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

527

[Initiate foreclosure action on 2734-2738 NE Alberta St for the collection of delinquent City Liens placed against the property](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191772

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance; Revenue Division

Second reading agenda item 483.

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

528

[Initiate foreclosure action on 4611 N Minnesota Ave for the collection of delinquent City Liens placed against the property](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191773

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance; Revenue Division

Second reading agenda item 485.

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

529

[Initiate foreclosure action on 2626 N Baldwin St for the collection of delinquent City Liens placed against the property](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191774

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance; Revenue Division

Second reading agenda item 487.

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

530

[Initiate foreclosure action on 4909 SE Mitchell St for the collection of delinquent City Liens placed against the property](#) (Ordinance)

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Management and Finance; Revenue Division

Second reading agenda item 488.

**Disposition:** Referred to Commissioner of Finance and Administration

531

[Authorize the Eliot Area Parking Permit Program as the new area parking permit pilot directed by Council and the Centers and Corridors Parking Management Toolkit](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191775

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Transportation

Second reading agenda item 464.

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

## Four-Fifths Agenda

531 - 1

[Adopt amended Council Impact Statement to include economic impact analysis of any proposed regulatory changes](#) (Resolution)

**Document number:** 37664

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

**Bureau:** Prosper Portland; City Budget Office

**Time requested:** 10 minutes

**Disposition:** Adopted

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Wednesday, June 12, 2024 2:00 pm

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**Session Status:** Recessed

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

Mayor Wheeler presided.

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

Council recessed at 2:33 p.m.

### Time Certain

532

[Conduct a Proposed Use Hearing on State Shared Revenue](#) (Presentation)

**Document number:** 532-2024

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** City Budget Office

**Time certain:** 2:00 pm

**Time requested:** 3 hours (1 of 5)

**Disposition:** Placed on File

533

[Certify that certain services are provided by the City to establish eligibility for State Shared Revenues](#) (Resolution)

**Document number:** 37665

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** City Budget Office

**Time certain:** 2:00 pm

**Time requested:** 3 hours (2 of 5)

**Disposition:** Adopted

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

534

[\\*Approve accepting funds from the State of Oregon under the State Revenue Sharing Program for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024 and ending June 30, 2025](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191776

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** City Budget Office

**Time requested:** 3 hours (3 of 5)

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

535

[\\*Adopt the annual budget of the City and establish appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024 and ending June 30, 2025](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191777

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** City Budget Office

**Time certain:** 2:00 pm

**Time requested:** 3 hours (4 of 5)

**Disposition:** Passed As Amended

Motion to accept the adjustments in Attachments B and C: Moved by Mapps and seconded by Gonzalez. (Y-5)

Motion to add an emergency clause to adopt the budget and establish appropriations without delay in order to provide authority to transact the financial affairs of the City for the Fiscal Year 2024-25: Moved by Mapps and seconded by Gonzalez. (Y-5)

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea



536

[\\*Approve levying taxes for the City for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024 and ending June 30, 2025](#)

(Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191778

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** City Budget Office

**Time certain:** 2:00 pm

**Time requested:** 3 hours (5 of 5)

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

## Thursday, June 13, 2024 2:00 pm

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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 presided.

Mayor Wheeler left at 2:52 p.m.

Commissioner Mapps presided in the Mayor's absence.

Officers in attendance: Adrienne DelCotto, Senior Deputy City Attorney; Rebecca Dobert, Acting Council Clerk

Council recessed at 2:51 p.m. and reconvened at 3:00 p.m.

Council adjourned at 3:31 p.m.

## Time Certain

537

[Accept 2023 North/Northeast Neighborhood Housing Strategies Oversight Committee Report](#) (Report)

**Document number:** 537-2024

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio

**Bureau:** Housing Bureau

**Time certain:** 2:00 pm

**Time requested:** 45 minutes

**Disposition:** Accepted

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

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

538

[Improve land use regulations through the Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 10 \(amend Title 33, Comprehensive Plan, and Official Zoning Map\)](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191779

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio

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

**Time certain:** 2:45 pm

**Time requested:** 15 minutes

Second reading agenda item 458.

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

539

[\\*Authorize a temporary operating loan between the Solid Waste Management Fund and the Recreational Cannabis Tax Fund for not more than \\$800,000 to provide interim funding for approved carry-over allocations and avoid negative fund balance at the end of FY 2023-24](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191780

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

**Time certain:** 3:00 pm

**Time requested:** 45 minutes (1 of 2)

**Disposition:** Passed

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

540

[\\*Adopt the Supplemental Budget for the FY 2023-24 Over-expenditure process and make budget adjustments in various funds](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191781

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** City Budget Office

**Time certain:** 3:00 pm

**Time requested:** 45 minutes (2 of 2)

**Disposition:** Passed

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

Portland City Council Meeting Speaker List  
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Name	Title	Agenda Item
Ted Wheeler	Mayor	
Keelan McClymont	Council Clerk	
Dan Ryan	Commissioner	
Rene Gonzalez	Commissioner	
Mingus Mapps	Commissioner	
Carmen Rubio	Commissioner	
Anne Milligan	Senior Deputy City Attorney	
Rachel Morris	(Communications)	494
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Eric Engstrom	Interim Director, BPS	497, 498
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Jess Cline	Procurement Manager	521, 523
Darin Wilson	Project Manager	523
Sam Baraso	PCEF Manager	498
Angela Previdelli	PCEF Program Manager	498
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Rafeel Wasif	Assistant Professor, Portland State University	498
Tyesha McCool-Riley	Mental Health Program Specialist	499
Marvin Dean	Housing Construction Coordinator, CAAN Leadership Team	499
Ira Bailey	Housing Program Coordinator, CAAN Leadership Team	499
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Tim Williams	Shadowmachine Proclamation	519
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Phil Nameny	Long Range Planner, Bureau of Planning and Sustainability	520
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robert butler	(Testimony)	516
Gabe Solmer	Director, Water Bureau	516
Anna Buckley	Bull Run Watershed Protection Manager	516

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Name	Title	Agenda Item
Ted Wheeler	Mayor	
Keelan McClymont	Council Clerk	
Dan Ryan	Commissioner	
Rene Gonzalez	Commissioner	
Mingus Mapps	Commissioner	
Carmen Rubio	Commissioner	
Linly Rees	Chief Deputy City Attorney	
Ruth Levine	Interim Director, City Budget Office	532-536

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Name	Title	Agenda Item
Ted Wheeler	Mayor	
Rebecca Dobert	Acting Council Clerk	
Dan Ryan	Commissioner	
Rene Gonzalez	Commissioner	
Mingus Mapps	Commissioner	
Carmen Rubio	Commissioner	
Adrienne DelCotto	Senior Deputy City Attorney	
Dr. Steven Holt	N/NE Oversight Committee Chair	537
Leslie Goodlow	Manager	537
Dr. Amie Thurber	Assistant Professor at Portland State University	537
Dr. Lisa Bates	Professor at Portland State University	537
JT Flowers	Government Relations and Communications Director, Albina Vision Trust	537
Ruth Levine	Interim Director, City Budget Office	539
Anthony Locke	Financial Analyst II	540
Elizabeth Gallagher	Deputy Director, Fire and Rescue	540

## **Portland City Council Meeting Closed Caption File**

**June 12, 2024 – 9:30 a.m.**

This file was produced through the closed captioning process for the televised city Council broadcast and should not be considered a verbatim transcript. The official vote counts, motions, and names of speakers are included in the official minutes.

**Speaker:** Good morning, everybody. This is the June 12th, 2024 morning session.

**Speaker:** Portland City Council in the morning. Keelan, please call the roll.

**Speaker:** Good morning. Ryan here. Gonzales here. Mapps here. Rubio here.

**Speaker:** Wheeler here. Now we're going to hear from legal counsel on the rules of order and decorum. Good morning. Good morning.

**Speaker:** Welcome to the Portland City Council to testify before council in person or virtually. You must sign up in advance on the council agenda at Portland dot gov slash council slash agenda information on engaging with council can be found on the council clerk's web page. Individuals may testify for three minutes unless the presiding officer states otherwise. Your microphone will be muted when your time is over. The presiding officer preserves order 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 cause a disruption, a warning will be given. Further disruption will result in ejection from the meeting. Anyone who fails to leave once ejected is subject to arrest for trespass. Additionally, council may take a short recess and reconvene virtually. Your testimony should address the matter being considered. When testifying, state your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. If you are a lobbyist, identify the organization

you represent. Virtual testifiers should unmute themselves when the council clerk calls your name. Thank you.

**Speaker:** All right. Thanks a lot. First up is public communications. First individual please Keelan. Item 492. Request of savannah quorum to address council regarding rose city self defense.

**Speaker:** Savannah quorum. Doesn't look like they're here.

**Speaker:** All right. Next individual 493, please request of eleanor zinger to address council regarding rose city self defense.

**Speaker:** It doesn't look like they're here either.

**Speaker:** All right. 494.

**Speaker:** Request of rachel morris to address council regarding women on bicycles. Youtube. Yeah, welcome.

**Speaker:** Thanks for being here today. Thank you.

**Speaker:** I need to scoot this back to stay away from the mic.

**Speaker:** About six inches. They're pretty sensitive.

**Speaker:** All right. Yeah.

**Speaker:** Go ahead. Welcome

**Speaker:** Good morning everybody. My name is rachel morris. I'm a small business owner. I live up in the saint johns area, and I use she her pronouns. And the reason I'm here today is to talk to you about why there aren't more women bicyclists on the road. Currently, there's only about 30% of bicyclists that are women. And, why is that? Well, research shows that women are more risk averse than men, so translates if the roads aren't safe, we're not going to be on them. And, what is the key way to get more women on the road? Can be said in one phrase, physically protected bike lanes or dedicated roads completely away from drivers. So so case in point, I was bicycling here today from saint johns. I was on willamette road in the



bike lane, and I'm always whipping my head like this because there's only a little bit of paint between me and fast moving traffic, and it's really scary. And a mack truck came barreling down with most of its wheels over the double line of the bike lane. And I was terrified. That's the kind of thing that keeps women off the road. Like no way. Deal breaker. Not going to happen. So what I'd like to suggest is obviously more physical barriers. That's what's going to get women on the road. I'd also like to speak to several specific issues that are crucial issues in already created bike infrastructure, but that bike infrastructure is not being used millions of dollars. Because of these issues, you should have all received my list and why there are problems, but I'd like to speak specifically to one of the largest ones, which is I'm up in saint johns. I want to go shopping on 23rd. My chiropractor is on morrison, and I want to get to the coffee shop on 13. See my friends. So I got to get across that darn broadway bridge and I want to turn onto broadway. And I've got, when I get off the bridge, five lanes of traffic to my left and I'm supposed to cross in front of them. There's a little bitty light, and it goes on for me to go. And I start going, and all this traffic starts coming directly at me at the same time, last minute they curve and go onto broadway. The first time that happened to me, I was so frightened. I had an out of body experience. And this is a core intersection that connects the rest of the city to downtown and the pearl. I am making an offer to any and all of you that I'd love to take you on a tour of the four items I've brought up. And so you can see for yourself what that feels like, but I guarantee if it's not safe, we're not going to show up. Thank you for letting me be here.

**Speaker:** Thanks for being here. Appreciate it. Commissioner Mapps has a comment.

**Speaker:** Sure. Hi, rachel, thank you for your testimony today. I'm the commissioner in charge of pbob. So the area that we're talking about falls within my

portfolio very much appreciate your testimony today. I want to reassure you, I agree with you. It's incredibly important that we build a multimodal transport system that facilitates people getting to go where they want to go, how they want to get there. And bike safety is particularly important in this space. I'll tell you, I've got two kids, a 15 year old and a 13 year old, and they both commute every day on their bikes to make it to and from school. So I have skin in this game and I have skin in this game. I understand why it's important, and I also appreciate the very clear suggestions that you, have, put forward. You said that you sent some documentation to all of us. I'll tell you somehow I missed that I did when I saw you on the agenda. I did try to do a little bit of research, to find out what your, what your specific concerns were. I might ask you to connect with my staff right over here. Jackson, just to make sure it might have gone to someone else in my office, and it didn't get to my space. Also, Jackson, who in addition to doing everything in the building, is also one of my transportation experts. He might be able to answer any questions you have, and at the very least, he's a great guy to have his phone number, so you can have someone inside city hall who can directly engage with you around, bike safety issues. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Great. Thank you. And I and I really hear you saying that you understand and connect. And I also want to point out that men looking at this issue and women looking at this issue are different.

**Speaker:** I, I hear you on that too. And I appreciate you, sharing that perspective with this council. Thank you. Thank you. Have a great day. And be safe on the ride home.

**Speaker:** I'll do my best. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Next individual please. Keelan.

**Speaker:** Item 495 request of heath lee to address council regarding discrimination by city bureau. Chief lee doesn't look like they're here.

**Speaker:** All right. Next individual, please. Four nine. Six, request of john dilorenzo to address council regarding joint office of homeless services.

**Speaker:** Intergovernmental agreement.

**Speaker:** Welcome, john. Good morning. Good morning.

**Speaker:** Good morning, mayor Wheeler and council members. I'm john dilorenzo, a city resident and an attorney. Last year I had the pleasure to represent the plaintiffs in the tozer ada lawsuit, which resulted in a settlement agreement with the city and benefits for our neighbors with disabilities who can now navigate many city sidewalks. Part of the settlement agreement requires the city to provide us quarterly reports as to its progress. Since July, the city has engaged in over 4000 encampment removals, which approximate 8000 to 12,000 tents. The city employs rapid response biohazard removal company to perform these removals, and has agreed to pay rapid response more than \$26 million over its four year contract. Through this year. The number of tent removals so far has exceeded the number of houseless persons living on our streets, according to the last point in time count. So where are the tents coming from? They are coming from the joint office of homeless services, the joint office maintains forms like those I have brought with me today that show every checkout of supplies from the warehouse. In his letter of June 4th to the county chair, commissioner gonzales said it remains unclear as to how many tents and tarps have been distributed by the joint office, only to be left to the city to clean up. Well, these forms answer that question. Since our settlement agreement last June, the joint office has distributed numbers another 6554 tents and 24,172 tarps. Certain groups and direct recipients have in turn placed these tents in tarps back on our sidewalks and on our neighborhood streets, where the

clean up cycle repeats and millions of more dollars are expended. The county has supplied us an excel spreadsheet per our public records request, which has allowed us to list by numbers of tents and tarps the particular groups that have been involved in placing them in our neighborhoods. Even your own contractor rapid response, checked out 58 tents and 248 tarps. Since our agreement, tents and tarps, which they arguably were paid to clean up yet again, your agreement with the joint office requires the county to indemnify you from all expense and costs you incur as a result of the county's actions. At minimum, I believe the costs of the ada lawsuit, your costs of performing under the settlement agreement, and the tens of millions of dollars you've expended on the impact reduction program, should be reimbursed to you by the county. Due to these policies. And of course, if you truly desire to engage in harm reduction, you should sever your relationship with the joint office altogether and use the \$42 million of dues you pay each year to provide a more compassionate response, one that shelters people as opposed to allowing them to languish in the streets. Thank you for your time that you provided me this morning. I'm happy to answer any questions and to supply any of these records, which we just received last Friday, to your clerk. So you can see for yourself.

**Speaker:** Thank you sir. Commissioner Gonzalez, thank you john, I'd like all of those records, we'd like to see all of that, but I just want to be clear on the numbers you gave us. So what was the settlement date, and the period covered for the tents and tarps, June of actually, may from last year to this may. So it's one year's worth of distribution, which amounts to the, the 24,000 tarps and the 6554 tents and how many did rapid response distribute? Rapid response, checked out. I don't know how many they actually distributed, but they checked out 58 tents from the, joint office warehouse and 248 tarps. The records are handwritten, but they're also on an excel spreadsheet, which the county supplied. And they will list the number of people

each day. These are daily sheets and the types of supplies checked out. So, this the county then takes it's all that in a spreadsheet. We then took its excel spreadsheet and produced more records showing the top distributors to the to the, bottom distributors.

**Speaker:** Is there any log of who the recipients of the tents and tarps are, or it's only the. Or is it only of the entity that's checking them out from the joint office and homelessness?

**Speaker:** No, there's no there as far as I can tell, there are no procedures which control what the entities do with the tents. Once they take them out of the warehouse.

**Speaker:** Yeah, I guess a question for on our side, and I mean that by the city is just understanding what rapid response is doing with those tents and tarps that they're checking out. Do they have a separate contract with the joint office on homelessness, or are you is it just the contract with the city of Portland? No.

**Speaker:** It's yours. And the settlement agreement provides, you know, provides that the city is no longer going to be distributing tents other than under certain circumstances. And there is some wiggle room for that. I'm going to I'm going to guess that the that rapid response checks some of them out so that it can offer tents to people as an inducement for them to leave when they're when they're cleaning up a particular site. But, you know, ultimately the rapid response is going to have to clean up that site, too. And, my, my whole purpose for this presentation is to suggest that there is this incredible dissonance between the city policy and the county policy. The city wants to remove these encampments and funnel people into shelter, which I agree with completely. The county, on the other hand, keeps distributing tents. It's as if you're trying to clean up a water spill and someone won't turn off the faucet. And so all the city is doing is spending more and more money to

perform under our settlement agreement. And you're doing a great job. But it's a waste of taxpayer dollars because the county is insistent on passing out more and more tests.

**Speaker:** Well, I agree with you. It's a waste of taxpayer money. And you got these this most recent set of records on Friday. What's the cadence that you get updated? Is it once a quarter or what. Or is it just you have to make a request and then they respond.

**Speaker:** I get updated once a quarter from you as to your performance under the agreement. I have to do public records requests of the county. And so I just filed a public records request several weeks ago and asked for all of the distribution records for the last year, since the date of the settlement to the present.

**Speaker:** Yeah, I'd submit on our end. It would be helpful if we were getting these, this kind of information directly from the county on an ongoing basis, but, yes, please connect with our team. And I'd like to get sort of a summary of all of this.

**Speaker:** Yep. Somebody can give me an email address before I leave. I'll go ahead and email everything, nick is right behind you. He'll come up, and find you, and we'll connect from there. John.

**Speaker:** Fantastic. Thank you. Thank you for your time. I really appreciate it. Thank you.

**Speaker:** All right. That completes communications. Have any items been pulled off the consent agenda? 4000.

**Speaker:** No items have been pulled.

**Speaker:** All right. Please call the roll on the consent agenda.

**Speaker:** I pulled 516.

**Speaker:** Has 516 been pulled, robert, did you contact the council clerk office copy of that record?

**Speaker:** If you'd like to see it.

**Speaker:** I'll defer to legal counsel on the question about whether the item has been pulled.

**Speaker:** Would you like to show us that record, sir?

**Speaker:** And Robert's 516. You're looking at. Yes. Okay. Yeah.

**Speaker:** Contest. Okay. Yep.

**Speaker:** All right. Very good. So that was just to confirm. That's 516. Yes. All right, so 516 has been pulled. Please call the roll on the remainder of the consent agenda. Ryan I Gonzalez, I maps, I yea. Rubio I Wheeler I the consent agenda has been adopted. We'll go to the first time certain item please item number 497. This is an emergency ordinance to approve the Mount Hood Cable Regulatory Commission FY 20 2425 fund budget. Commissioner Rubio, thank you.

**Speaker:** Mayor, colleagues, the city is a member of the Mount Hood Cable Regulatory Commission, or MH, CRC, alongside the cities of Gresham, Fairview, Trout, Troutdale, Wood Village, and Multnomah County. In 1992, we joined together to form the commission through an intergovernmental agreement recognizing the economies of scale and negotiating power we have when working together to engage with national cable providers who are looking to use our streets and sidewalks to deliver their for-profit services, the MH CRC is exemplary of a long-standing intergovernmental partnership that has reaped countless benefits for our communities over the years in its pursuit and oversight of communications technology, public benefits and protections for consumers. As we see the shift from traditional cable TV to internet-enabled video, we see our regulatory authority hamstrung by outdated policy structures. I commend the commission for its role in continuing to advocate for our communities despite these barriers. What's more, we are at a pivotal time where federal law is so far behind the realities of how video

content is delivered and consumed that the city will continue to see a loss in revenue, even though the same providers are providing the same content over the same cable lines. So many of our community based organizations, schools, library branches and public agencies benefit from this work, and who in turn support the training and education of our community members in the use of communications technology. I encourage all of you, if you haven't already done so, to read about the impact of mh crc's grant making work that's captured in the annual report. Also, if you weren't aware of the city of Portland was a recent beneficiary of an mh crc grant with funds awarded to us from the mh crc grant program, we were able to transition video production services with open signal into this space. At the 1900 building for continued live coverage of our City Council meetings at open signal. The capital dollars provided by the commission will continue to operate and maintain the equipment here in the redesign, council chambers at city hall going forward. So to hear more about this important work, I will turn it over to interim director, eric engstrom.

**Speaker:** Good morning, mayor Wheeler. Commissioners thank you for having us here today. For the record, my name is eric engstrom. I'm interim director at bureau of planning and sustainability. As you just heard, the mount hood regulatory commission is a product of an intergovernmental agreement. Under the terms of that agreement, the mh crc transmits its adopted budget each year to the jurisdictions for approval in addition to your consideration, today, we'll be visiting with troutdale, wood village, gresham and fairview, and the county, the mount hood cable operating budget is used to contract for staff and other support services that the city of Portland provides that commission. Each of the participating jurisdictions contribute funding to the operations of the commission through an allocation model, the mh crc funds an equivalent of approximately four



fte in the bureau of planning and sustainability, which serves the commission as administrative staff, including other financial services and administrative costs. The city's allocation is determined through annual budget process and then also through a special appropriation that goes to the commission. Here with us today are julia degraw and leslie goodloe, two of the city's three appointees to the commission. I believe they're joining remotely, by the way, we also have staff, rebecca gibbons, douglas amaro and sima kumar here to answer any questions. And I believe she's on line, so i'll turn it over to, chair degraw.

**Speaker:** It helps if you on mute, hello. Thank you so much for that introduction. I don't know if I need to do this, but for the record, my name is julia degraw. I'm the chair of the crc and a representative, from Portland, so. Yes. Thank you, for the opportunity to provide this input today. I believe commissioner goodloe is planning on joining by phone. I don't know if she's been able to, to join us, but, hopefully she's here, but, I will be the one delivering the message today, so commissioner goodloe and myself are two of the three Portland representatives on the mount hood cable regulatory commission. We are here today to seek your approval of the mh crc fiscal year 24 to 25 budget. Before our review, certain elements of the budget I want to share with you a little bit about myself and the history of the commission. I'm deeply passionate about, equitable access to technology. And also really passionate about the opportunity. I get through the mhc to provide incredible resources to community organizations and groups across the, the Portland region, to do really incredible work, the grant program is just endlessly inspiring and really a joy to, to get to do, but it's also a really incredible moment and inflection point, really, and how we provide these services to our communities. And I'm really proud and excited, to be in this leadership role at this time, as we're heading into what will be a challenging transition, but potentially something, really, you know, fruitful for

our communities if we do this together. Well so, as some of you may know, Leslie and I were first appointed by the council to serve on the commission in 2022. And Rich Roche, who would could not be with us today, was appointed in 2020, it has been an interesting time to serve on the commission. With the pandemic casting a lens on the value and importance of fiber cable connectivity in our communities, and flip flopping public policy decisions depending on the party in charge in DC, which is really not fun for us, and the continued proliferation of technology and consumption of video content by all of us every day. It's just a really dynamic landscape, and I'm hoping we can all learn how to, you know, adjust to that collectively in a way that best serves our communities. The commission was formed in 1992 by the jurisdictions in the cities of Fairview, Gresham, Portland, Troutdale, Wood Village, and Multnomah County through an intergovernmental agreement to provide oversight, enforcement and public benefit responsibilities provided by the cable franchises. Cable franchising has, and continues to be despite the drastically changing technology landscape, the only regulatory mechanism by which the local jurisdictions have to negotiate with cable providers over their use of the public right of way for delivery of their for profit services. And federal law, which provides this authority, has historically recognized that with right of way use, there comes an obligation of the cable company to address local communication technology needs. Hence the creation of the commission. The commission, with professional staff support provided by the city of Portland. Thank you, keeps tabs on communities, telecommunications needs and interests, and negotiates terms and conditions in the franchise agreements to make those to meet those needs. The commission has had great success in fulfilling this duty to their jurisdictions over the years. And as a result of our work, our communities have some of the best public benefit services, not just regionally, but in the country. We have not one, but

two community media centers set. Excuse me, we have two community center media centers, opensignal in Portland and metro east. Community media in gresham that serve our communities and a multitude of ways they provide live gavel to gavel coverage of our City Council and county board meetings, budget hearings and community engagement sessions. They not only promote civic engagement, but they also create real, accessible, culturally responsive pathways for our community members to engage in civic discourse. They ensure our communities have access to k through 12 educational and workforce development opportunities that focus on how to how to safely and effectively use technology to support household wealth building and social well-being in our digital society and economy. They provide engaging, culturally diverse video content and teach individuals how to use multimedia technology to express themselves with the resources collected through the franchise. Agreements and the commission. The commission provides these centers with the operational and capital funding support they need to keep the doors open and provide these unique services to our governments and communities. Opensignal and metro east have been the backbone of our digital equity efforts for decades, and we've been fierce advocates for this, even as we've seen other community communities across the country fall victim to the pressure of industry to walk away from funding and maintaining these resources through cable franchising in their communities. Further, we have been able to support funding, technology access and use for technology based organizations, schools, libraries and public agencies through the community technology grants program. The federal policy that allows that as federal policy has allowed, we have been progressive in our interpretation of how to leverage the franchise agreements and the funding they provide to support technology use in schools, training and classes, support for teachers, infrastructure build out to

support low cost, wide area networks and internet services to public agencies. Multimedia and video production, production skills. Skill building for and also multi and video production. Skill building for budding video artists and more. In addition, we serve consumer. We serve as a consumer watchdog to assist cable subscribers with billing and service issues, and we regularly engage in national policy discussions related to cable franchising and local authority to regulate and seek compensation for right of way use and protections for consumers. Over the years, we've monitored the changing technology landscape and have been a strong advocate for shifting public policy to support expanding local authority beyond just cable. Because without this shift in policy, we will soon see the same providers accessing the same right of way, but without the regulatory protections and public benefit resources we have today. The jurisdictions currently have cable television franchise agreements with the ziplly fiber, which serves the east county cities, and comcast, which serves countywide. And while no official notice has been provided, it's believed that ziplly fiber will be exiting the cable tv market by the end of the calendar year, they will continue to be a service provider in east county, using public right of way, but now only as a broadband provider with no public benefit obligations to those communities. The proposed mxcc fiscal year 2425 budget anticipates the loss of franchise and peg fee revenue because of ziplly exiting the cable tv market, similar to when centurylink left Portland, the Portland market several years ago. But even more significant is the budget. Reflection is the budget reflects the long term trends of declining cable subscribers overall, as more and more people receive their media content via the same fiber but as a broadband service. Instead of a tv service, it is. It is because of these shifts and their direct impact on the resources going into our community media centers, our grants, grantees and commissioners, operating budget and your general fund and the, the

commission has hired an experienced consulting team to help us navigate these challenges over the next several months, the next strategies team will be helping us engage in discussions with elected officials and staff at each of the jurisdictions, with community stakeholders to review the current intergovernmental agreement, analyze revenue, technology and policy trends, and envision what the future might hold. We anticipate bringing forward some of the recommendations on an update excuse me. We anticipate bringing forward some recommendations on updates to the current intergovernmental agreement and might also gain some clarity about how we can work together to best position the communities for our technology future. So now we turn to the business at hand. The mhcc proposed fiscal year 2025 fund budget is on page six of the budget document included in your meeting packet, along with our annual report and goals and objectives for this coming year. The commission voted unanimously to recommend approval for the fiscal year 2025 budget at our meeting on May 20th. Nearly all of mhcc's resources are funded. Our funds collected from the cable companies, and the expenditures are the disbursement of those funds to the member jurisdictions and community media centers, and the community technology grants. Recipients. The city is projected to collect about 4.3 million. Excuse me, 4.3 million in franchise fees next year. Resources that support the city's general fund, the projection is about \$450,000 less than we anticipate we anticipate receiving this year through the intergovernmental agreement, each jurisdiction agrees to fund a portion of the mhcc's operating budget. The city's allocation to the commission operating budget for fiscal year 2025 is \$345,600. Combined with contributions from the other jurisdictions, the total operating budget is 531,711. Use used primarily to support our professional level staff, our staff are tasked with advocating for local right of way control over telecommunication, telecommunications, services and public

benefit programs. Conducting cable franchise agreement compliance, fielding consumer complaints, overseeing the commission meetings and finances, and implementing public benefit programs such as the grant programs that support technology usage in schools, community nonprofits, and our two community media centers. Metro east community media and opensignal. As revenue decline. As revenues decline, the commission is relying on reserve and interest funds to supplement the budget to maintain current service levels. And finally, the commission anticipates awarding \$1 million in community technology grants this coming year. The commission is in the process of awarding close to 2 million in grants this year, and a summary of the grants awarded in fiscal year 2223 is included in our annual report in general, the grant projects focus on the use of media creation tools to produce video content that addresses disparities, raises awareness and understanding of the different cultures, and increases civic participation. That concludes the presentation for tonight or for this morning. Actually, we are happy to answer any questions and thank the council for your ongoing support and consideration of the budget. This morning.

**Speaker:** Great. Thank you. Colleagues. Any questions at this point? Keelan do we have public testimony?

**Speaker:** No one signed up.

**Speaker:** All right. This is an emergency ordinance. Please call the roll. Ryan thank you. Chair julia degrow, you are the right fit at the right time. That was a great presentation. I vote yea Gonzalez vote yea maps.

**Speaker:** Yea. Rubio.

**Speaker:** Thank you, julia, for the great presentation for your leadership and thank you also to leslie and richard for their service as well, we appreciate this great work. I vote yea Wheeler, good presentation.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Thanks, commissioner Rubio yea. Rubio I vote yea in the ordinance is adopted. Next item, please, for 98, a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance. Authorize competitive solicitation in support of the Portland clean energy community benefit funds.

**Speaker:** Climate investment plan. Strategic program ten community based organization capacity building program not to exceed \$2,500,000 over five years.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Rubio, thank you, mayor.

**Speaker:** Colleagues, this is going to sound familiar, but i'll say it again because it's important. In November of 2018, more than 65% of Portlanders voted in favor of the Portland clean energy community benefits initiative. The direction from our community was clear establishing a fund source specifically dedicated to ensuring our climate action efforts also support social, economic, and environmental benefits for all Portlanders, particularly those that have been historically left behind since then. Pcef has since then, pcef has implemented multiple rounds of community responsive grants, launched the cooling Portland program, and has diligently begun implementing the commissioner.

**Speaker:** Rubio, we're we're ahead of schedule on this item. So I should not have called it stop and we'll move on to the next item, do we have everybody we need for the proclamation?

**Speaker:** I don't think, for either of the proclamations.

**Speaker:** All right, to the regular agenda. If I can avoid a break, I'd like to do that.

**Speaker:** Maybe i'll put out a over the mic. I'll ask if my team is ready to move forward with the, item that's been pulled. I think we have, I think we're going to have a presentation on that. Are we ready?

**Speaker:** I don't have I don't think robert is here. The person who pulled the item. Okay. Hang on.

**Speaker:** In the hallway.

**Speaker:** How about. It's like a game of fish, the resolution 520. Do we have everybody who we need here. 521 I see jess klein is on. All right.

**Speaker:** Jess.

**Speaker:** Jess, can you do. 521? Do you have everybody you need for your report?

Yes, sir. All right. Let's go ahead and do that, please. Please read item number 521.

It's a report except recommendation of chief procurement officer to award on call price agreements for green stormwater, infrastructure maintenance and irrigation services.

Colleagues this report authorizes price agreements for on call to support

the bureau of environmental services work to maintain more than 2500 green

street stormwater facilities in 150 vegetated regional water quality facilities.

Procurement manager jess klein is with us to present the report. Welcome

**Speaker:** Good morning, for the record, my name is jess klein. I am, goods and

services procurement manager, on November 8th, 2023, council approved

ordinance number 191516 for procurement services to competitively solicit for

price agreements for on call green stormwater, infrastructure maintenance and

irrigation services for \$12 million over five years in accordance with sec 5.33, the

chief procurement officer has advertised and received proposals for rfp 2223 on

behalf of the bureau of environmental services, with an overall not to exceed of \$12

million over five years. Proposals were opened on January 22nd, 2024, and nine

proposals were received from firms with the capacity for maintenance, irrigation or

both. The evaluation committee reviewed and scored all response proposals and

made multiple price agreement awards to the firms who submitted the most

advantageous proposals in accordance with the process outlined in the rfp. No

protest or comments were received. The firms are awarded are available via the

report. There are a number of firms I'm going to not list. All of them, but there are a



number of firms, the awards are, range from 400,000 or, \$400,000 to 1.5 or \$1.75 million, for a total of a not to exceed a \$12 million. Procurement services recommends that council accept this report and authorize the chief procurement officer to execute price agreements with the awarded contractors, if you have any questions, I am here available. I also have Ryan desrochers, with biz.

**Speaker:** Great. Thank you, jess and Ryan colleagues, any questions at this point?

Do we have public testimony on this item?

**Speaker:** No one saying that's a report.

**Speaker:** I'll entertain a motion to accept it.

**Speaker:** So moved.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps moves. Commissioner Gonzalez seconds. Any further discussion? Seeing none. Please call the roll. Ryan

**Speaker:** Yes. Thank you. So much for the report. I should have asked this question, but i'll just make a comment that we really try to focus on. Cobid, equity within that, those awards. And I understand there's no cobid thresholds with contracts for goods and services that are before us today. So I hope that we can take that down to that level like we've been doing with contracting, that said, I will support this today. I vote I Gonzalez, I maps, I want to thank, the mayor's team and omf for their support in getting this important work done, this is in the biz space. I also want to acknowledge my, especially my teams who are unionized, who have urged me to, explore making these folks permanent employees, that remains an ambition of mine, i'll just tell you the truth. This fiscal year, I was not able to afford to do that, however, moving forward, that remains my north star in this space, with that said, I vote aye. Rubio. Aye Wheeler.

**Speaker:** Aye. The report is accepted. And, jess, I understand you have everything you need for five, two, three. Is that correct? Yes sir. Go ahead and move forward to five. Two, three. First reading of the nonemergency ordinance.

**Speaker:** Amend price agreements with interlocking incorporated titan utilities and ironhorse excavation, llc, dba oxbow construction for \$1,500,000 per agreement to provide additional construction services. Colleagues.

**Speaker:** The bureau of environmental services is requesting to amend three existing price agreements to increase compensation to fund additional services. Procurement manager jess klein is, of course, with us to present the report, and it's actually an ordinance, all right, good morning again, for the record, my name is jess klein, procurement manager, with me this morning is darren wilson, engineering supervisor with the bureau of environmental services, we are here to recommend authorization to renew price agreements for on-call construction services at columbia boulevard wastewater treatment plant. Tryon creek wastewater treatment plant, and associated pump stations. Council passed ordinance 190487 on July 7th, 2021, authorizing an exemption in the low bid procurement method and for the chief procurement officer to conduct a request for proposal solicitation process to competitively solicit, enter into and execute up to three price agreements valued at \$3 million each for an initial two year term. Authority was also granted in ordinance 190487 to amend these price agreements and extend them for an additional three years at an amount not to exceed \$1.5 million each for each consecutive one year term. Provided the amendments to the price agreements are approved by council, ongoing construction services are required and we recommend that price agreements number 3100223731002238 and 3100239 with interlochen inc, titan utilities and ion excavation llc, dba oxbow construction be amended to increase the compensation by \$1.5 million and extend

the expiration date to July 1st, 2025. Darren has a brief presentation to the performance and benefits of these contracts that he will now share.

**Speaker:** So again, for the record, my name is darren wilson, engineering supervisor with rbs engineering services, so these price agreements, as jess mentioned, are for us to be able to do on call construction services at columbia boulevard wastewater treatment plant, tryon creek, and also the associated pump stations. So we are asking to renew these three price agreement contracts to help us implement our capital improvement program. And the task orders are, max, the maximum task order amount based on the not to exceed estimates is \$1 million. And what we have found is that the key benefits of this program is that we can move very quickly from 100% design documents to notice, to proceed, to begin construction work in about six weeks, during this process, the contractors, team up with us and they're able to do constructability reviews during the design phase, which helps us with constructability material selection, and equipment specifications. Another key benefit of this program is to help us increase our cobid subcontractor utilization, as well as apprenticeship goals, and so this renewal is actually for, the second phase of our price agreement contracts for construction, the first ones were actually executed in 2018, and those, task orders, the last ones were issued about four years later in 22. And then as just mentioned, these new contracts, were signed, back in July of 22. Oops. Sorry, of our three contractors that have these price agreements, all three of them are cobid certified, one is classified as emerging small business. The other two are women owned businesses, and so i'll just, let you know that due to some of the uncertainty of when the new price agreements would be implemented, there was a little bit of a lag in actually, implementing the task order process on projects for us, so we had a little lag. The first task orders were not actually issued until August of 23. About a year later, we

also have three others that are in construction right now. So of the four task orders issued on the current contracts to date, we're moving from 100% design to notice to proceed in six and a half weeks, one of those task order projects has actually been completed. It came in at 86% of the not to exceed estimate, which I think is a good indication that, you know, we're pricing these accordingly, but we're allowing for enough, maximum cost to be able to implement the projects appropriately. And so the first one was ankeny stillwater replacement, I'm sorry, ankeny pump station, stillwater replacement, where our cobid participation was 34% and apprenticeship hours were 22. So again, I think that's an indication of the success of the goals of this program. We have, three other task orders issued that are in construction right now for almost three quarters of \$1 million, and then we have almost 4 million in pending task orders, the contractors are pricing right now, or at least are close to being able to start pricing. And this is the list of those nine. So, as jess mentioned, the price agreement contracts are 9 million total over two years. It's 3 million per contractor or 1.5 million per year, so total to date of complete projects in process or pending. My apologies, is almost 5 million, and so we are averaging about 1.5 million per year per contractor each, and so again, that's where the forecast of upcoming projects is also about 1.5 million per year per contractor, so the amendment request is specifically then to add one more year pursuant to the original ordinance on these contracts and adding 1.5 million to each contract. And so, just real briefly, this is sort of a rough schedule. It shows the initial two year period. We're now requesting an amendment for one additional year. And then there remains the option for another one year extension as well as part of the original ordinance. So with that, that concludes my brief presentation. I'll be more than happy to try to answer any questions.

**Speaker:** Very good colleagues, any questions? Do we have public testimony?

**Speaker:** No one signed up.

**Speaker:** All right. This is a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. Commissioner Rubio, we can now go back to item number four, nine eight. You can pick it up wherever you'd like. Okay

**Speaker:** Thank you, so i'll just start, that. Let's see. So in November of 2018, more than 65% of Portlanders voted in favor of the Portland clean energy community benefits initiative. The direction from the community was clear. Establishing a fund source specifically dedicated to ensuring our climate action efforts also support social, economic, and environmental benefits for all Portlanders, particularly those who have been historically left behind. Since then, pcef has implemented multiple rounds of community responsive grants, launched the cooling Portland program, and has diligently begun begun implementing the climate investment plan that this council unanimously adopted in September of 2023. The ordinance before us today is just one of many actions that this body will take as a part of implementing the climate investment plan. Today's ordinance will allow staff to release a competitive solicitation following procurement services processes, to contract with businesses to deliver organizational capacity building support to pcef funded community based organizations, or cbos. This will involve providing critical organizational development, technical assistance such as financial management training. Cbos play a pivotal role in addressing climate change while providing important community benefits to Portlanders, and are all and are already doing incredible work. Yet we understand that for these organizations to have the greatest impact, they must have the necessary capacity to operate efficiently and effectively. That's why this ordinance is so important. Supporting the organizational capacity for pcef grantees has a domino effect of additional positive outcomes. It increases their ability to take on the challenges of addressing the urgent need to lower ghg emission. It helps

ensure these organizations can hire and retain talented, skilled and diverse workforce to better deliver services to communities in need. It increases their ability to be better stewards of public financing or funding through improved financial management practices. I look forward to hearing from pcef staff today and invited speakers here with us. With that, I will turn it over to interim director eric engstrom.

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**Speaker:** Thank you again. Again. For the record, my name is eric engstrom. I'm interim director at the bureau of planning and sustainability, as the commissioner gave you most of the, the context. I'll be brief here, as she mentioned, we're asking you to authorize pcef to seek proposals to support strategic program ten, which is community based organizational capacity building. This is a funding category that will support community based organizations to scale up their climate program delivery. That includes, as the commissioner mentioned, resources for training, technical assistance, consultation, organizational development, and more. Our next step with your approval will be to work collaboratively with procurement to initiate an rfp process. And as the commissioner shared, this program was included in the adopted cip, which which you approved last year. And with that, i'll turn it over to pcef program manager sam barrasso.

**Speaker:** Okay. Good morning. Commissioners. Mayor Wheeler, commissioners, it's good to be here before you all today, as you're going to see, this is going to start to feel repetitive. And I think that's a good thing, let's go to next slide. All right. So again, we're going to just do a really brief background of the climate investment plan, how we got there and where this plan, where this particular rfp that we intend to solicit proposals for sits within the plan. We'll talk about just how we, you know, how we implement the plan and how this fits within that again. And then we'll move into the specific program itself, capacity building program, strategic, program ten

with angela previously here, our lead, program lead there, we'll give an overview of the program, the structure, the program goals and metrics before we dive into a little bit of the next steps and then turn it over to a couple of our invited speakers, and then turn it back to you all for questions and answers. Next slide okay. So again, this is just another step as we implement our climate investment plan. And this like many of our programs, have been iteratively adapted in response to a lot of stakeholder feedback comparing other programs that are similarly or, providing complementary services. Specifically, strategic program ten. It's our capacity building program. It is about bringing extra support and resources to pcef funded community based organizations that are working to advance the city's climate goals, collectively, as you'll see in the next couple of slides, we've got a lot of work to do. And that means that we need all hands on deck, and we need to make sure that that infrastructure is robust, and that's what this program is there to do. And then most specifically, this ordinance, that we're going to be, previewing for you all today is to ask you all to authorize a \$2.5 million competitive solicitation through procurement services. But this is just our first reading. So we'll ask you, we'll be looking for you all to take action next week. Next slide. Okay. Climate investment plan, again, this is the structure for how we invest our resources. All of our resources are outlined and allocated within our program is outlined within the climate investment plan. And so that is what we continue to implement here. Next slide. Now the climate investment plan is a product of a numerous roundtables, panels, technical experts, community input pcef committee briefings along the way. And it took about nine months to develop before we brought it to you all. One of the core elements of the plan and one of the roundtables, was work with our community based organizations to see what were the core needs that we needed to invest in in our community based organizations infrastructure to make sure that

we are diligently and efficiently implementing our projects. And that's how this program came to be. Next slide. And this is just to illustrate the scale of the work that's going to be done, you are going to continue to see the growth, the acceleration in pace and the scale of implementation that's happening both within our private sector as well as our community based organizations. And that is critical because the collective need is well over 50 billion, you know, when we talk about our priority populations, then the need is 18 billion. When we think about specifically the things that pcef would tackle. And then within our climate investment plan, the investment was set out to be 750 million. So there's a lot of need, a lot of work that's going to happen and a lot of collective capacity growth that's going to need to happen both in our private sector as well as our nonprofit sector. Next slide, in this allocation sits when that that bucket there in the bottom right hand corner across the plan itself. A vast majority of our resources are obviously going towards the renewable energy, energy efficiency, transportation, decarbonization, green infrastructure, workforce development, regenerative agriculture. And then we do have the set aside that was explicitly called out. And that's that 2% focus on capacity building and that was in response to our audit back in February, back in March of 2022, to be explicit around how we were investing in capacity building. Next slide. And then, last, this, you know, as part of implementing the plan, we've got grants, we've got requests for proposals, intergovernmental agreements, interagency agreements. And this falls within that middle category that the request for proposals. And you'll see us come before you all in a couple of weeks for strategic program six, focused on our e-bike program. All right. Next slide. And this is just another visual and a timeline. And so, again a couple weeks you'll see us come before you all again. And then later this summer you'll see us come before you all for our community responsive grants, as well as some of our



other programming further down the road. Next slide. And with that, I'm going to turn it over to Angela, who's been the brains behind this whole entire operation and speak to the capacity building program. And she's our capacity building program lead. And I think you'll get a wonderful overview of how this work weaves together with our other work. Thank you. Great.

**Speaker:** Thank you.

**Speaker:** Sam. Mayor Wheeler, commissioners. Good morning. Thank you for having us here. For the record, my name is Angela Privitelli, and I am the pcef capacity building program lead. Next slide. So before jumping into the specifics of the ordinance request for today, I wanted to give you a little context. So capacity building program has three main components. It's there's the mini grants program, this is a quarterly grant opportunity that provides up to \$5,000 for small events, projects and some organizational development needs, such as grant writing support. This grant has been up and running since 2021, and to date has awarded over 100 grants. The next component is the capacity building cohort. So this is a new program that was approved with the climate investment plan. And we plan to launch it later this year. Over the next five years, we will select 16 to 20 organizations that will participate in an intensive capacity building process. They'll receive expert support services and resources, complete in-depth assessments, participate in cohort convenings and peer to peer learning, along with other learning opportunities. We'll be coming back to you later in the year with an ordinance to actually approve the cbos that we select to participate in that program. So you'll hear more about that part of the program at that time. Today's ordinance is focused just on the competitive solicitation for the service providers who will be in support of the organizations participating in the cohort. The third component of the capacity building program is that we will be providing those

capacity building services, as needed, to other cbos who are recipients of our grants through our community responsive grants program. So those services will be selective and targeted and will help ensure that those grantees are receiving the support they need to be as successful as possible in their climate projects. What's consistent throughout all of the capacity building program elements is that all of the cbos who would be receiving capacity building services are working on climate projects, support. Their capacity means supporting greater climate impacts in our communities. Next slide. All right. So now we can jump a little bit into the weeds. This is the program structure. Pcef staff will be managing this program directly, staff will be working with the cbos to identify their capacity needs, we'll be managing the contractors, providing grantee support, coordinating convenings, and along the way, track all of the program and grantee performance. Today's ordinance is specifically focused on that section that's highlighted in yellow there, the contracted service providers, the ordinance will authorize the competitive solicitation that will receive will release through procurement services. Having these contractors on board is a core part for us to roll out the capacity building cohort program. You'll find a detailed description of the services in the supplemental attachment. That's part of the ordinance packet. But just to review here at a high level, the service categories that these providers, will be covering includes financial management board and executive leadership development, strategic planning, technology and data management, reporting metrics and performance outcomes, human resources and project development, and management. Next slide. Okay, so as I'm wrapping up this part of the presentation, I wanted to review the central goals. Over the next five years, we aim to support pcef funded cbos to enhance their operational effectiveness and financial management, strengthen their overall organizational capacity, and ultimately and most importantly, our goal is to have

pcef funded cbos be better positioned to champion community led greenhouse gas reduction and sequestration projects that benefit Portlanders. We know that measuring impact and performance in a capacity building program is super important. We're currently working with wsu's center for public service to develop an organizational development assessment, along with program metrics, to clearly report on our outcomes and impact, as a final thought, before I hand it back over, and as commissioner Rubio said in our introduction, supporting the organizational capacity of pcef funded cbos has compounding benefits. It supports organizations to be able to operate most effectively in their climate projects, which ultimately allows them to serve a greater number of Portlanders and have greater ghg reductions in our region. In our region, helping the city to achieve its climate goals and with that, i'll hand it back to sam.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Next slide. So, apologies, I misspoke there. Our second reading is a couple of weeks from from now on June 26th. And so again, that is authorizing us to go out for a competitive solicitation. And then we will come back to you all on the other side, similar as you've heard earlier this morning, with the report, to accept whomever are the ultimate awardees of that, that contract, with that, I want to turn it to our next slide. Bring on our invited speakers, and then turn it to you all for questions that you may have for us and our invited speakers. So first up, we have robin wang, who is an impact finance and climate fund consultant, and also, fortunately, a pcef committee member. I will also invite up at the same time, doctor raphael wassif, who is an assistant professor of public administration at Portland state university and currently serving as the associate director of psu's nonprofit institute robin, good morning, mayor Wheeler.

**Speaker:** City commissioners. For the record, my name is robin wang. I'm a pcef committee member, and it's an honor to be here before you again. It's a third or

fourth time here, I'm also a former small business owner, a nonprofit executive director, and currently I provide finance and capital consulting to nonprofits, nonprofits, foundations, and small businesses, today I'm here to talk a little bit about capacity building, people often struggle with capacity building, and what it really does, you know, whereas if you invested \$10 million into some social service initiative, you know, you're going to be benefiting x number of people, if you're going to invest in affordable housing, you know, that you're going to be able to build x units. And even with pcef, you know, you'll be able to reduce x tons of greenhouse gas emissions. And in every case, the impact of these investments are quantifiable and they're external to the organization. This is not the case with capacity building. And furthermore, it could mean different things to different organizations. For one organization, it could be some it investment. For another, it may be developing staff and management skills or bringing in knowledge into the organization. And for another, it you know, maybe, entails augmenting their customer or their, their community engagement capabilities, and not only is the impact harder to quantify, but the impact is directed inwards to the organization and for this reason, sometimes capacity building investments are viewed with suspicion. Yet in the for profit world, capacity building investments happen all the time. And it's even celebrated. You know, it's called venture capital. Take a look at salt and straw. I'm sure we all know what they do. You know, they didn't grow from their first scoop of ice cream to now 50 stores across the country without, venture capital, without capital capacity building, millions of dollars of venture capital were invested into salt and straw so that they can scale their operations, expand their sales and outreach and marketing. And equip their staff and leadership with the skills to not only grow the organization, but also to, manage effectively, manage a larger organization. In essence, venture capital built their capacity to serve their

deliciousness across the country. Portlanders overwhelmingly voted for pcef to address climate needs for front line communities. To best accomplish this, it is necessary to fund the cbos embedded in those communities as they have the relationships and trust to, together with a deep understanding of their climate needs, priorities, and how best to deliver the co-benefits that are part of the pcef promise. Unfortunately, many of these organizations never received whether it's due to discrimination, lack of access to wealth, or just cultural biases that types of capacity building investments that salt and straw received. Without these investments, how can we expect cbos to grow and scale their climate impact? Strategic program ten offers an opportunity to attract to address two needs. First, it provides a capacity building investments that allow cbos to better deploy and steward pcef funds and thus amplify their impact of climate in their communities. And secondly, it allows us to begin addressing the historic disinvestment in front line organizations and position them to serve their communities in other capacities through other funding, which in my opinion, is the biggest co benefit of strategic of the strategic program. For these reasons, I urge you to approve strategically ten strategic program. Ten thank you. Thank you, thank you.

**Speaker:** Thank you for this opportunity. My name is rafael wasif and I'm an assistant professor of public administration at Portland state university and the associate director of the nonprofit institute. I'm here to emphasize the importance of capacity building for community based organizations, particularly those working marginalized communities. The national council of nonprofits defines nonprofit capacity building is whatever it's needed to bring a nonprofit to the next level of operational and organizational maturity so it is more effective and efficient. This concept is critical for our community based organizations, which play a pivotal role in addressing unique challenges and needs within our diverse communities. When

capacity building is successful, it strengthens the nonprofits ability to deliver on its mission over time and enhancing its effect on communities. Let's focus on key four benefits of capacity building. First is enhanced service delivery, supporting the development of community based organizations. Improves their ability to deliver vital services. Well-developed organizations can plan, implement, and evaluate their programs more precisely by enhancing their operational capability to ensure these organizations can meet the specific needs of our communities. Secondly it helps in building their sustainability and resilience support the development of community based organizations directly improves the sustainability and resilience of community based organizations by building robust structures and governance strategies, these organizations can better withstand economic challenges. This resilient ensure that they continue to serve our communities for a long time, and ensures that sustainability. The third really important part of community building is the community empowerment aspect. Community based organizations play a crucial role in empowering minority communities by giving voice to local needs and concerns, strengthening these organizations has enabled them to advocate more effectively for their communities, fostering greater civic participation and social cohesion. Empowered communities are more engaged, vibrant, and capable of driving positive changes. Supporting community based organizations is a direct investment in the empowerment and activation of our local populations. And the last part i'll talk about is accountability. Organizations development emphasizes monitoring, evaluation, and accountability. This ensures that community based organizations can measure their impact better, learn from their experiences, and demonstrate their effectiveness to stakeholders. So to conclude, I would by focusing on these points, we can see that supporting the organizational development of community based organizations is not just beneficial, but essential.

It leads to a stronger, more resilient and more empowered community, creating a positive cycle of growth and development. Support for these organizations is an investment in the strength and vitality of our city. Let's prioritize the development of these essential community pillars to ensure a thriving and resilient and inclusive community for all. In Portland. Thank you.

**Speaker:** That concludes our invited testimony. Very good.

**Speaker:** Does that complete your presentation? Correct. Mayor before I ask my colleagues if they have questions, do we have public testimony on this item?

**Speaker:** No one signed up, colleagues questions. Commissioner Ryan.

**Speaker:** Yeah, that was a great presentation. Thank you. Commissioner Rubio. And, director armstrong, engstrom and angela and sam and the testimony was, amazing by you, robin and doctor wasif, a couple questions just to go further. First of all, I've had lived experience with this. I took over an organization that received a really ginormous gift a couple of years prior to me taking over. It was like ten times the amount of their operating budget, and they didn't have the infrastructure to manage that. So it basically put them into the red and I think a lot of people that doesn't seem intuitive, but there's restricted gifts that are large. And then there was nothing in the capacity building. So simply put, you all understand this. They didn't have the right, accounting systems. They didn't have the right financial systems and data measurement systems. So they're constantly being scolded by this donor. And so I've spoke truth to power, to large foundations that they need to do this because they're actually putting some nonprofits out of business by not thinking that through. So anyway, that's why I'm so excited about this. And I thought I'd share with my colleagues why I'm so excited. Because when you experience something like this firsthand and you have to beg large national foundation to not put you out of, out of commission because they actually did it to you. Those are you'll never

forget those conversations. And they were risky to have. So to see this on the front end is great. A couple of questions. Another thing that I think is important of course, is to make sure we have continuous improvement, experts that can help with this. So, and I don't mean that you do exactly like the aerospace industry or six sigma, like you have to translate it. So it makes sense. I think we spend too much time trying to get people to drink the kool-aid perfectly, when it should just be about results based, facilitation and meetings that have data. And you're constantly looking at the metrics and what the impacts are, and really look at the subindicators, which are way, way more important than the big ones up here, which is like watching paint dry. So I hope that that those investments would be part of this, the other is, doesn't get talked about enough. Is these are big gifts and we're starting some organizations are really taking them to another level, and it's not sustainable to think government will be their only donor. So what kind of, guidelines? We have incentives. We have, even if it's not a lot just to get, more private gifts from the individuals, corporations, foundations and the local level to complement the gifts coming from pcef. I just think that's really important. Have we have you had conversations about that?

**Speaker:** Yeah. That's, absolutely. It's something we've been cognizant to and I think a core part of the some of the consultants and whatnot that we plan to bring on is to help organizations think through that broader arc of recognizing we are about one funding source and that diversifying their funding sources and in that planning and that strategic planning, because oftentimes you see resources out there and folks can kind of like a mosquito to a light, go right towards it. And really making sure that organizations are clear about their planning around where pcef fits into that organization and how how, other funding sources are critical to make



sure they're shored up and not solely relying on us. So i'll turn it to angela if she has anything more to add. But I think at a high level, that's what I'd share.

**Speaker:** Yeah, that's exactly right. The idea in shoring up that foundation is that it's going to be less, trying to fill constant gaps and trying to go after the money and having that ability to really invest in long term strategic planning so that they're thinking well ahead and they have a diversified portfolio of funds and that they're not put into that place of, really dire circumstances when it comes to their budget. And then they're going for the next thing, that's available. We really want, especially for the pcef funding for it to be the organizations coming to it at the right time, with the right intentions and the right goals in place, to be really successful with what they implement on the ground.

**Speaker:** And I do think these large investments should be at least 5 to 7 years, so that they can actually be impact. And again, if you're doing the continuous improvement work in the right capacity, building, then that can happen. And I really appreciate that. You brought up, I think it was I think it was you, robin, in the private sector, it was actually the board members that were from the private sector once I'd explained this is like r&d, if you will. And then they would be like, oh, yeah, nonprofits need that as well. But it just took that dialog. Then they were the biggest advocates for this investment within our budget. So I'm happy to hear that we'll have those thresholds. I think giving a gift a second time, say 5 to 10 years later, if they haven't demonstrated they're building a donor base beyond the city, I would personally not want to recommend that they would get funding in the future. So thank you so much, commissioner Gonzalez.

**Speaker:** Yeah, I just want to echo commissioner Ryan's point about demonstrating a diversity of revenue streams, one, I appreciate the analogy in the private sector, both to venture and to angel investment. One of the one difference,

though, is that angel funds, venture funds are assessed in some ways on their ability to incubate businesses to a certain, you know, size and exit, and there's sort of an objective assessment, you know, how many companies did you take to series whatever? And, and I'm not sure we naturally have the same sort of parallel outcomes that we can point to at least, you know, I want I think we should all think about that a little bit, but but it ties. Then, what should the long term metrics be for our city's investment in this program? How do we know? Five years? I'm not talking about overall specifically in this area, capacity building, because there's sometimes rightfully, sometimes wrongfully cynicism around capacity building. People just assume you're paying for overhead and organization. You're just paying for executive director salaries. That actually doesn't look like what you're doing here. There's an rfp, for someone to come work with the city and to work with the cbos to build out the capacity. So a lot of it looks good, but there's, there's can be a natural cynicism there. And so it's just so that's just the question. How do we, you know, know five years from now that the city has received, benefits here, given the unique reality that's the government support of cbos. And again, I would start with commissioner Ryan's suggestion. Just demonstrating diversity of funding sources at some point. But what else are you thinking in terms of, you know, medium term, longer term metrics on this investment?

**Speaker:** Yeah, I think that's a great point, and that's why the very first step that has already gone underway is we issued an iga to work with the psu center for public service for doctor wasif's colleague on exactly developing really robust program and grantee metrics that will be using to track all of that. So that work is underway. Right now, we're working with some professors and doctoral students right now on developing that. Which one of the key elements that that includes is an organizational development assessment. So that's going to be an assessment

that's going to be used, throughout the duration of their participation in the capacity building program. So we'll be able to really see and measure over time on a, on a whole series of categories is where they're at, what their needs are, what they're demonstrating. We're going to be collecting a lot of data over that. And that data will not only help with our transparency, but also help with identifying their needs and making sure that the resources are going to where they really need to go. So, totally hear you on that. And to also robin's point on how difficult it can be to capture and measure these things. That's why we're starting right out the gate of going to the experts and making sure we have a really robust metric system to be able to report back on that. So you'll hear about it in more detail once that work is completed.

**Speaker:** And so I'm just kind of envisioning what you just described, likely looking at some sort of scorecard that you can sort of track progress over time for each cbo with these being sort of the different categories. Well, that makes sense. And I think the, the last piece in thinking about how you would grow organizations, nonprofit or for profit is you have your inputs, which a lot of these things are right. These are, the necessary ingredients to scale an organization that we found over time. The ultimate test, though, of an organization, is whether you're satisfying customers or you're meeting a communal need. And that's really the outputs we're looking for any of these organizations we're supporting. So I would just also call that out as we're thinking about how we assess over the medium, long term, the scorecards for inputs are what you can control now. Yeah but the goal is to a societal output that does not involve spilling coffee on your pants. You know, i'll leave it at that. So I just look forward to seeing how this evolves.

**Speaker:** Thank you.

**Speaker:** And i'll just make a quick note that, part of that work that we're doing with psu also includes our pcef data analyst. And so we're making sure to create a lot of connection between all of our other, reporting and data collection that we do on all of our implementation grants with those organizations and making sure that there's linkages between what we're tracking and capacity building and what we're tracking with their outcomes on the ground. Got it. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Great. I'll just put my \$0.02 in. First of all, thank you for the presentation. And I particularly appreciate our guest testimony, and I'm very pleased to hear the Portland state university's heavily engaged in this through the nonprofit institute. I think that's fantastic. And it bodes well for this success of this effort, first, my first point is, of course, I will support this when it does come to a vote on its second reading. This is, I think, exactly in alignment with what the voters supported. It was fairly explicit from my perspective in the ballot measure language, and I feel that you've been faithful to that ballot measure language. I'll also put a cautionary note out there and maybe it rings a little bit in alignment with what my colleagues have said, which is Portland is a very nonprofit centric town, and I am concerned that creating and sustaining a nonprofit organization is becoming a prerequisite for advocacy. And I want to make it clear that what we should be doing is teaching people in this community and empowering people in this community to advocate whether or not there is a nonprofit organization out there doing it on the payroll, for example, today we had the microphones open for people to come in and testify publicly, and half the people didn't show up, this is an opportunity that's available each and every time we meet as a City Council, for our Wednesday morning meetings and so there is community outreach that can happen that maybe is more organic. That's not necessarily predicated upon an executive director, a board of directors, and a legal structure. And then the withering and very difficult need in

this community to then support it financially. And I share the concern of my colleagues that in a city that has a lot of nonprofit organizations, frankly, many of which are highly duplicative in terms of the work that they do, supporting their own staff and infrastructure in this city. We actually have a fairly limited philanthropic base, and what we're seeing is government is becoming the de facto philanthropy, the largest foundation, if you will, in the community. And that's not necessarily a good thing, because government is capricious. Government moves with political winds. And so I think what the public did here, by empowering the clean energy fund to do this work independently, I think that shows promise, and I appreciate that we have this partnership now where we're going to work together and we're going to express our opinions, and we're going to hold each other accountable for what is in that ballot language. So long way of saying thank you. I still have that nagging concern about the overbearing status of nonprofits, relative to simply empowering the public to be able to shape the government that they own and the community which they are part of, which is their community. And I'd like us to really stay focused on that at the street level, if we can, as we go forward together in this great, this great opportunity that's before us. Thank you. This is a first reading of an emergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. Thank you all.

**Speaker:** Thank you. All right.

**Speaker:** And it's 1052. We now can do the proclamation. Keelan. Could you please read item 499? Commissioner Mapps.

**Speaker:** Do we have our presenters in the room? I'm not seeing. Is taisha here? Oh, there you go. I didn't see you over there in the corner. I apologize, that was four, nine, nine, please.

**Speaker:** A proclamation proclaim June 19th, 2024 to be Juneteenth colleagues. Our next item is a proclamation honoring Juneteenth, which is next Wednesday,

June 19th. First, I'll pass to commissioner Mapps for opening remarks.

Commissioner Mapps.

**Speaker:** Well, thank you, Mr. Mayor. I do have some thoughts that I suspect I will want to share before the day is done, but we have a presentation from CAN. First of what I think I'll do is just turn the floor over to our friend and colleague, Taisha, who will kick us off.

**Speaker:** Very good. Welcome.

**Speaker:** Thank you so much for having me. Good morning. Good morning Mayor. Good morning. Council colleagues, community members, I'm Taisha McCool. Riley. I am the city's mental health program specialist at, currently housed in Civic Life, transitioning to BHR effective July 1st, but I'm here today representing CAN leadership, the City African American network, employee resource group, and we really gather to consider how do we create more inclusive, safe, supportive spaces for the Black employees at the City of Portland? How do we hear their voices? How do we share their voices, and how do we build them up and empower them? And so today I'll start off with some words. And then my colleagues will join us virtually, and read the proclamation for us. Sometimes we enter into spaces and places merely as a formality, lacking the commitment, endurance and wherewithal to push through, to develop and modify policy and systemic change that would align with the grit, grind and courageousness or courageous efforts of our ancestors. They were on a mission and made so much progress. But as we all, as we are all to reflect, we are witnessing regression instead of progression on many levels. As I sit here today as a Black woman who also works within government and uses my voice to advocate and empower my colleagues and those in my community with knowledge and understanding about mental health and wellbeing. I am a true testament to the residual effects of those who came before me, who had to fight

literally for their lives to achieve what should have been freely rightful and willingly given to them. My ancestors are true trailblazers, setting fire to restrictions and bondage. Too often we can be found sensationalizing words like equity, inclusion, vision, diversity, and changing the system with little to no movement or authentic grassroots efforts. Let's not continue to engage in the formalities of speaking to injustices without commitment, passion, determination and sacrifice to follow through, no matter the consequences. To achieve freedom, we cannot afford to remain silent, passive, afraid, and unwilling to think outside of ourselves. As Juneteenth is rooted in freedom, liberation and unity. I can speak to the modern day imprisonment of african Americans with very few standing on the business to dismantle racism. And i'll pause really quick, my kids taught me this term standing on business. Apparently it's really popular these days, and it really essentially means that it's non-negotiable. I said what I said, I meant what I said, I'm going to stand behind something. I'm not going to waver. I'm not going to hide. I am going to stand firm. We as a people are entitled to freedom to be our authentic selves, freedom to show up and bring our voice to the table and it actually be heard and responded to freedom to roam about the world and be accepted and treated with respect. Freedom to not have to worry about being discriminated against. Freedom to not worry about whether we will get the job because of the color of our skin. Freedom to be able to breathe with ease when our children leave our home without worry that they won't make it back. Freedom to be able to express our frustrations without being considered as the angry black woman. Freedom to be treated with honor, dignity and respect. And I think we all get the picture here. The freedoms can go on. Today. I challenge those who are listening, those who are present and those who will listen in the future to examine yourself. How do you contribute to the imprisonment of african Americans in modern day? And how are

you going to challenge yourself to make the change, to change your way of thinking, to change your perspective and to change your approach? The world is depending on you to be the change that we need. The torch has been passed. How are you going to run your marathon? Thank you, thank you.

**Speaker:** I'll now open it up to my colleagues for comments.

**Speaker:** Sure, mr. Mayor, if I may, mr. Mapps. Well, thank you very much, tisha. As always, I want to thank you for everything that you do for the city and I want to thank you for those moving comments that you shared with us today. I also see, can leadership online and want to thank can for joining us today. And colleagues, I want to say this, I am delighted to join you in proclaiming June 19th, 2024 to be Juneteenth, as we know, Juneteenth is a mash up of two words June and 19th. Juneteenth commemorates June 19th, 1865. That was the day when major general Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston, Texas, and read a proclamation, General Order Number Three, which began with these words. The people of Texas are informed that in accordance with a proclamation from the executive of the United States, all slaves are free in other words, Juneteenth commemorates the day when Black Texans learned that the Civil War was over and all slaves were free. Now you might notice something odd about the timing of that announcement. Juneteenth commemorates June 19th, 1865, but most modern Americans think that slavery ended two years earlier here, on June 1st, 1863, when Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation. Those dates are a reminder that slavery did not end overnight, and said slavery receded slowly at different times in different places. The Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 declared slavery to be illegal in the Confederate States. Of course, at that time those states were in open rebellion against our federal government. So the Emancipation Proclamation didn't free slaves. Instead, it clarified the purpose and promise of the Civil War with the Emancipation



proclamation, Lincoln made it clear that the point of the civil war was to end slavery in the United States. However, in the real world, slavery receded slowly and unevenly over time, almost county by county. For Black Texans, slavery did not end until two months after the end of the civil war, and that is the day that we commemorate with Juneteenth. Now, as the great grandson of a Black Texan, this history resonates with me deeply. For me, Juneteenth is both a liberation story and a story about justice delayed. And as a Portlander on this Juneteenth, I also want to take a moment to remember Clara Peoples. Miss Peoples was a beloved Portlander, a community leader, and an educator, and she is the undisputed mother of Juneteenth here in Oregon and in Oregon. The celebration of Juneteenth began in 1945, when Clara Peoples, a Black woman from Oklahoma who worked at the Vanport shipyards, noticed that her coworkers did not celebrate Juneteenth. So Miss Peoples asked her boss if she and her coworkers could celebrate Juneteenth on their break. Years later, in 1972, Miss Peoples helped organize Portland's first annual Juneteenth celebration, and Portland has celebrated Juneteenth ever since. So for me, it is truly an honor to play a small part in continuing the Juneteenth tradition. Miss Peoples started here in Oregon, and that's why I want to take this moment to call on all Portlanders to observe Juneteenth. Thank you very much, Mr. Mayor. I'll hand the floor back to you.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Commissioner Mapps. Commissioner Rubio, thank you, and thank you, Commissioner Mapps, for bringing this proclamation forward. And, Mayor, I want to thank you. Taisha for once again sharing your powerful words, I just love hearing you speak, Juneteenth is an important day of reflection. It's also a day that we should commit to tangible action. And just like you so eloquently stated in your examples, it starts with us here at the city valuing and seeing Black employees, their experiences and recognition of contributions, that don't

sometimes don't get recognized at all, also, it means actually budgeting to these values, retaining and promoting to these values and actions, reflecting these values as well as well. So we should always be asking us, does this move us closer or further away from black determination, self determination and liberation, and not today, but every day we need to recommit to doing this, and ensuring that our the work we do is community led and community informed, and supporting, the liberation and contributions of black people and communities here at the city and everywhere. So thank you again for all your leadership. Thank you to your your colleagues as well at cannes, for all their leadership and all that you do on behalf of the city. Thank you, commissioner Ryan.

**Speaker:** Yes, thank you, mayor, and thank you, commissioner Mapps, for bringing this important proclamation forward and for your, important history you just shared. And thank you, taisha, for sharing that presentation with us, and to the members of can who will hear from soon, I assume your partners on can leadership. Ira and marvin, that was such a compelling presentation as always, I was just thinking about the formalities of speaking to injustice. That was really good to hear. And then standing on business. That's the line, right? Yes yeah, I've heard that too. And I was like, generation moment. So thanks for making it a little more clear, thank you for allowing us to receive that, I'm just going to pause, after, when you mentioned after, freedom and after liberation, you mentioned community. And of course, we have the Juneteenth, I think, parade on Saturday morning. But something that I've become really fond of, last year was the first one is the Juneteenth rodeo. And that will be this Sunday. You got happy, it's returning for its second year, and this time at the memorial coliseum, stepping up from the first one last year at the expo center, ivan mcclellan, who had the vision for this rodeo and city of gresham councilor and Multnomah County board elected vincent jones.

Dixon, who worked to support it, have really elevated it. And it's such an amazing showcase of talent. And you can feel the history of Portland, too, when you're doing community connections at the event. But it also had me thinking about the cowboy cowgirl culture. If you will, and those stereotypes and how they're not always accurate, and growing up in Portland, traveling around Oregon, i, you know, I think my vision as a child was thinking of those macho white dudes, dates me. But, like, I think John Wayne's only one I can think of right now. But then I went to rodeo featuring native Americans, when I was a child in eastern Oregon that had me think about it differently. And then I remember when I was visiting my auntie in southern California, we went to a rodeo that was mostly Mexican American. So at a pretty young age I realized, okay, that wasn't accurate, but it really wasn't until this rodeo came last year that had me wondering about that culture as well. And so there's roots in Texas and Louisiana specifically that I heard a good story about on NPR recently. And so, anyway, it's just another example where we get stuck in a story of stereotypes that aren't always true. And so anyway, back to the event. It's expected to draw 7000 spectators this weekend. I guarantee you'll have an incredible experience. This is me promoting it right now. Our office is supporting it, last year I was surrounded by so much joy at that celebration and it's called the eight seconds rodeo. And our city pays tribute to those who have fought tirelessly for freedom, equality and recognition. And we get to experience joy at the same time. So let's celebrate the achievements of our African American black community, not just in the rodeo, but across all walks of life. And if you can't find tickets, please, please find your tickets. I think there's a few remaining for the eight seconds rodeo this Sunday, and I'm very humbled to say I to this presentation. Good to see you, commissioner Gonzalez.

**Speaker:** I want to thank the mayor and commissioner Mapps, for sponsoring this proclamation and to cannes for their enduring dedication to organizing this annual Juneteenth celebration. Juneteenth serves as a as a pivotal moment to not only commemorate the long journey towards freedom for black Americans, but also to celebrate the vibrancy of black culture and the remarkable achievements born from resiliency in the face of adversity. Across our city, a multitude of expressions of this rich heritage are taking place, commissioner Ryan has highlighted a couple of them, including the black rodeo event at memorial coliseum and culminating with the cherished Juneteenth parade and festival at, lola's albino park. I got to participate in that two years ago, thank you to taisha, ira marvin and the entire can leadership for their unwavering support of black employees within our city government. Juneteenth's legacy stands as a testament to the enduring spirit, determination, and unwavering perseverance of black Americans. Let us honor this legacy by actively working towards a future that embodies its ideals. Thanks so much.

**Speaker:** Thank you, thank you.

**Speaker:** And, i'll i'll just join in. Thank you, colleagues, for your thoughtful remarks and thank you to the city african American network and taisha for your hard work to make today possible. We appreciate it very much. This morning. We take time to honor Juneteenth, a day of profound historical significance and celebration of freedom, resilience, and the enduring spirit of the african American community. Indeed Juneteenth is an essential part of our nation's history and an opportunity to reflect on the ongoing journey towards equality and justice in Portland. We recognize and honor the significant contributions of the african American community from arts and culture to education, business, public service, the impact of african Americans on our city is clearly immeasurable. They've contributed to our cultural and social fabric in many countless ways, continually enriching our

community and driving us forward. And indeed, within my administration, we came into service under the leadership of Maurice Henderson, the first Black member of our community to hold that role in the city's history. We then hired the most diverse mayoral staff in the city's history. I was very proud of that. We hired the first Black woman to be the police chief of the city of Portland. We have to acknowledge that despite our best efforts, that significant challenges remain, the struggle for true equality and justice continues, and it is our collective responsibility to address systemic racism, inequity and injustice in its many forms. The work is for us to do. Portland is a city committed to creating an inclusive and equitable community where everyone, regardless of race, has the opportunity to thrive. Now, I'd like to welcome Yea. Rubio Lee and Marvin Dean, both from the Portland Housing Bureau, and members of the Can Leadership Team, to read the Juneteenth Proclamation.

Good morning, gentlemen.

**Speaker:** Good morning, Mayor and Council. And I would be remiss if I didn't take this opportunity to say thank you and also, let you all know that we are also joined by our other leadership member here with us, Gwen Thompson. I'm just going to show you all here. So she didn't get on camera, but she's here with us as well. We're out on our retreat for the Housing Bureau today. So we're zooming in today, and we have the opportunity to do this. So thank you all again for this opportunity to present today.

**Speaker:** Yeah. Thank you. Commissioners and just so you know, I'm not trying to look cool with sunglasses, I have glasses so that I can read their just transition lenses.

**Speaker:** So, sure, you're trying to be cool for today, that's all this is.

**Speaker:** All right. We're outside, so we get the luxury of being outside in this beautiful day. Robert anything you want to say? No. We're good. All right, so we'll

proceed. Thank you again. Whereas since the inception of the united states, beginning with the first known europeans to set foot on this land in 1492, peoples of non-western european descent have had challenges obtaining equal and ethical consideration, respect and treatment by those of western european descent. And whereas, voluntary and involuntary indentured servitude in the united states began as a method of obtaining cheap labor based on class, social position, or criminal punishment, it soon evolved into involuntary slavery based on race, and whereas on September 22nd, 1862, then union president abraham lincoln, issued and later made effective, is signed on January 1st, 1863. The emancipation proclamation, which declared the freedom of slaves in confederate states which rebelled against the union, tied slavery to the civil war, and allowed blacks to fight on behalf of the union.

**Speaker:** And whereas, on June 19th, 1865, the news of the emancipation proclamation and its impact was presented to the enslaved people of galveston bay, texas, informing them of their freedom.

**Speaker:** And whereas, on December 6th, 1865, the 13th amendment to the constitution of the united states was ratified, thus ending slavery and non conditional servitude in the united states and whereas we honor June 19th, now known as the portman to Juneteenth, as the day we celebrate the end of slavery in the united states. And whereas Juneteenth has evolved into a way to pay homage to ancestors and celebrate black culture liberation and the achievements of black Americans, this holiday also presents a powerful opportunity for critical reflection, social social action, and examination of our progress, or lack thereof, towards racial equity and justice.

**Speaker:** And whereas Juneteenth is a time to reflect on where we've been, where we are and to create a vision for where we desire to go and do our part in rewriting

a narrative that often depicts the black person as downtrodden, troublesome, threatening, unworthy, and undervalued and less than human. And whereas as we rewrite our narrative, we take pride in acknowledging our struggle while also grabbing our story by the reins and guiding it in a graceful way to speak our truth of resilience, triumph, value, worth, grace, poise, brilliance, and excellent. And whereas we demand that our truth must be heard loud and clear, we are declaring the black family, the black community, and the black experience as valuable, powerful, majestic, graceful, driven, principled, and flourishing in spite of our narrative of struggle, oppression and restriction and whereas, black resilience, brilliance and power can be found weaved throughout our existence and will continue to rewrite the narrative of the black family and continue to break barriers, challenge the status quo, and create opportunities for our contributions to be highlighted and embraced. And whereas we call upon all peoples to join us in this celebration of freedom from physical, mental, emotional, financial, ethical, moralistic and spiritual slavery that contributes and contributes to harm of self, harm of family and harm of community, regardless of race, age, gender or ability.

**Speaker:** And whereas we as people walk with our heads held high, our shoulders squared, putting one foot in front of the other, knowing that the odds are against us. But yet we refuse to lay down. We will continue to rise up and rise above the suppressed, the suppressive, oppressive, exclusive and depressive ways of race, of a racist world that can often be found seeking to destroy the true essence of the black diaspora.

**Speaker:** And now, therefore, i, ted Wheeler, mayor of the city of Portland, Oregon, the city of roses, do hereby proclaim June 19th, 2024 to be Juneteenth in Portland and encourage all people to celebrate this freedom, not just on June 19th, but every day. Thank you all. Thank you. Thank you all.

**Speaker:** And keisha, thanks for holding it down for us over there. Absolutely.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Taisha.

**Speaker:** Thank you all. Have a good one.

**Speaker:** All right. Thank you, colleagues, why don't we take a break here? We'll take a. Well, actually, why don't. Why don't we do the next proclamation? Since we have people waiting? I believe. Yeah. We do, is that correct? Yes. Okay, so let's do the next proclamation. Then we'll take a break after that, so we'll go to the regular agenda, please. Item number 519 proclaim June 12th, 2024 to be shadowmachine studios day. Colleagues, today we take a moment to celebrate the achievements of shadowmachine studios, a local animation studio that has brought creativity, innovation and recognition to our city. Shadow machine has become a beacon of artistic excellence and a testament to the thriving creative community that defines Portland. For years, shadow machine has produced imaginative storytelling and groundbreaking animation. The talented team at shadow machine has continually pushed the boundaries of what's possible in animation. Their dedication to their craft has helped put Portland on the map as a hub for excellence in animation. Our city embraces creativity, diversity and innovation ideals that are clearly evident in shadow machine's work. Shadow machine has also contributed concrete economic benefits to our city, including countless job opportunities while fostering our thriving creative community. I'd like to extend my congratulations to the team at shadow machine studios for their ongoing excellence, as well as their many achievements. I also want to share that my staff joined commissioner Rubio and the prosper team in touring their northwest Portland facility earlier this year. We're so proud to have you call Portland home and are committed to supporting your continued growth and success in every way going forward. Now, i'll pass it to my



colleagues to share their remarks, and we've had a request. Commissioner Rubio, followed by commissioner Mapps Ryan and gonzales.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Mayor, I am so honored and excited to be recognizing this iconic member and treasure of Portland's film community today. And they are so beloved that when we when word got out that we were doing this and bringing this forward, everybody wanted to be on record and be supportive and co-sponsor this event today. So that's how much you are all appreciated. And I wanted to share that with you, I also want to do a quick shout out to the amazingly talented, scrappy and creative, shadow machine staff who are watching together live from the studio. I understand, so hello, awesome team watching. So shadow machine has helped cement Portland's reputation as the epicenter for the animation, the animation industry, and I've had a few opportunities now this year to visit their studio and spend time with their team. And each time I'm there, I continue to be blown away by the creative process behind their production and just the pure love for the craft that their employees so clearly, clearly demonstrate. And since they came to Portland in 2015, shadow machine has employed hundreds of people at their Portland studios, most notably during the production of guillermo del toro's pinocchio, for which they received accolades at the critics choice movie awards, baftas, the golden globes, the oscars, you name it, they they received it. I also want to acknowledge, their other outstanding projects for netflix, for comedy central, max, and of course, the wonderful tiny chef for nickelodeon, among others. And I can honestly say that I am starstruck by tiny chef, who continues to be my favorite celebrity local celebrity, along with, of course, ruby and henry, and we had the fortune of going to see the behind the scenes, production, which was incredible. All the costumes, the tiny parts of all the sets, the level of detail. It was just so inspiring and creative. And I can definitely say, I'm a huge fan, I was also recently able to

actually hold your academy award, and it's much heavier than it actually seems, and I was thinking, the other day that it really represents all the tremendous work quality attention to detail that it takes to put these, put together these kinds of specialized productions. And, it was very evident that your heart goes into this work as well. And one person who's a part of this legacy and past the, the, the vast contributions, to the body of work is Portland, or mark gustafson, of course, a pioneer in the industry, and who's worked on numerous stop motion productions. And mark sadly passed away earlier this year, but we couldn't, not we could not do this without acknowledging and honoring him and his contributions today and great agencies and organizations happen because of great leadership and staff. So I want to recognize guys. Alex bulkley, owner and chief visionary, of shadowmachine, rosemary colliver, I'm sure I'm leaving out other folks, but and rosemary is the head of legal and business affairs, who who also serves on the board of directors of Oregon film, and also, these folks and their teams have been a force of nature in the industry. So I want to thank you all, and your teams for their active engagement, not only in the city, but also making sure that you advocate for your neighborhood and ensuring it's a safe and thriving place for your employees. So thank you for all you do to the city, for the industry, for your employees, and for Portland. And so with that, I will pass it to my colleagues, to provide remarks, opening remarks as well.

**Speaker:** Thanks, commissioner Rubio.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps, thank you, mr. Mayor, and thank you, commissioner Rubio. And I want to thank, our guests from shadowmachine studios from joining us today, and I also want to thank you for making Portland your home, which is one of the reasons why I am so delighted to join my colleagues in proclaiming June 12th, 2024, to be shadowmachine studios. Today, our studios day,

as we all know, shadow machine studios is a world renowned animation and production studio based right here in Portland, Oregon. For those of you at home, who don't recognize the name shadowmachine productions, who are probably a fan of many of their shows, which include, offerings as varied as robot chicken, bojack horseman, guillermo del toro's, pinocchio, and many more, and I also want to join my colleague, commissioner Rubio and expressing my condolences to the shadowmachine studios family for the loss of your good friend and colleague, mark gustafson, who passed away in February of this year at the age of 63. Mark was an acclaimed animator. He kicked off his career at will vinton studios, where he worked on the classic, characters, from the california raisin series, and in 2009, mark served as the animation director for west anderson's fantastic mr. Fox, which earned him a nomination for the best animated feature oscar. And in 2023, mr. Gustafson won an oscar for co-directing guillermo del toro's pinocchio, mr. Gustafson's friends described him as a pillar of stop motion animation, a true artist, a compassionate, sensitive and mordantly funny man, a legend and a friend that inspired and gave hope to all around him. Mark will be missed, but his contributions to Portland and the globe's arts and cinema scene will be remembered and celebrated for years to come, which is why I propose that we dedicate what I hope will be the first of many shadowmachine studios days here in Portland, Oregon, to celebrating the life and legacy of mark. And I encourage all Portlanders to do the same. Thank you, mr. Mayor.

**Speaker:** Thanks, commissioner Mapps. Commissioner Ryan.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Mayor, first of all, welcome to the shadow box, community and friends who are here with us today. There's quite a few of you and those from afar watching. I think our market share might have gone up 100% because of this proclamation, alex and the entire shadow machine family, like my colleagues,

please accept the sincere condolences on the tragic loss of your studio partner, mark gustafson. It was a it was a really a moment to pause when, at least when I heard about that passing, on February 1st. So I can only imagine what it's been like for all of you, to take that in and to grieve and to come together as a community. He's leaving behind such an incredible legacy. Look at all of you, in the body of work that many creative artists could only dream of achieving. And thank goodness he did that here in the city of Portland last March in 2023. I was really fortunate enough to join a celebration event that you held in a tour of the shadow machine studios, and I can't express to the magic that was witnessed inside. It was such a nondescript black box building. And then you open the door and there you all are being welcoming and, the presentation and the dialog, your incredible team, just was all over it. And you had such a good group of people, in gathered at that day, like commissioner Rubio was able to hold up. You had, like, a lot of hardware. It wasn't just the, oscar. There was like a golden globe of all these other awards, but that oscar. You're right, commissioner yea. Rubio. It was, it shocked me how heavy it was, but anyway, it was just great to see all that, hardware on the table in Portland, Oregon. And, you gave us the behind the scenes tour of your studio, my spouse and I were both really blown away by what we witnessed and just seen, the rose of pinocchio heads featuring every different facial expression on it. That detail. I'll just never forget how much time and effort goes into that craft. And it was just amazing. Also, to listen to your team talk about how they made the craft, the wood, the metal, the clay, the cloth into living, breathing, moving, speaking figures. You were also passionate and proud of the work that you do. And I understand when pinocchio was in production, shadowmachine employed 500 people in Oregon, and we're really blessed in a city and state to have a number of creative claymation and other animation studios. It's a sector of our economy. I don't think we lift up

enough. And when you're in your neighborhood, it's that type of, I don't know what we call it anymore. Industrial makerspace, we must continue to zone for that. And to covenant that in our city. And I was just really, taking that all in. And what an important part of our economy, that you provide and your studio and all those like it. They're real jobs for artists that come from multi mediums and so just from an economic standpoint, I'm a big fan and we all should be. Anyway, thank you for choosing to bring your talent to Portland. There's other choices you could have made. We're proud of it. We'll take the hollywood north label here I vote yea if there is such a vote. But anyway, great to be here.

**Speaker:** Thank you, commissioner Ryan. Commissioner Gonzales, I just want to thank Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Rubio for bringing this, proclamation forward.

**Speaker:** I want to echo and emphasize my colleagues celebration of shadowmachine. I can just visualize Dan and Ammo at your studio. Dan's the sports guy. Was it love the film. So I can I celebrating even though I wasn't there, I also want to just take this moment to emphasize the contribution of creative artists to our economy, our social fabric, our general well-being in the city of Portland, and even our public safety shadowmachine is a big part of that. Their films put Portland on the map at the international level and demonstrate that Portland's artistic output punches above its weight. Shadow machines films are gorgeous and meaningful and offer tangible example of what can result if you pursue your artistic craft dreams vision to the utmost. I also want to acknowledge that today's proclamation, for me, is not just about shadowmachine or hollywood caliber filmmaking, but all for all of Portland's artistic endeavors. The painting, music, the theater is happening constantly in our diverse and vibrant neighborhoods. I want to thank you so much for bringing this forward.

**Speaker:** Great. Thank you. Commissioner Gonzalez, so we have a presentation. I understand that tim williams, the executive director of Oregon film, and amy dodson, the executive director of the Portland art museum's cinema for untold tomorrow, otherwise known as pam cut, are going to give us some remarks. Welcome, and thank you for being here. It's good to see you both.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Mayor Wheeler. Council members, I will defer to my colleague amy to go first.

**Speaker:** Hi, everyone. I'm amy and I'm super excited to be here. It sounds like the secret is out and you all know that shadowmachine is awesome. And today is their day. Literally. And I am thrilled to sit here today as these fine folks receive a proclamation because I personally have never been to a proclamation ceremony or known anybody that's been proclaimed. So by its very nature, this is a very cool moment in time, and I'm honored to be a small part of shadowmachine day. And I know we're supposed to be present and live in the now and all that goodness, but for a moment, let's travel through space and time, as June 12th is a day full of epic, seismic, important folks who dared to put themselves out there and try something new. So it's the absolute perfect spot for alex and cory and rosemarie and the whole shadowmachine gang watching. Hi everybody, to land in the pantheon of history today is a day full of people that captured collective imagination, that can sing five octaves, that remind us of the importance of perseverance and creativity, and that those things can make an impact not just in the here and now, but inspire us for a long time to come. It's a day that reminds us that small acts can affect incredibly big change, because today is the day that houdini freed himself from a straitjacket while hanging upside down. Little league baseball finally allowed girls to play ball. And in the 90s, yes, way back when the earth was cooling and dinosaurs roamed the land according to my children, it was indeed a most epic day because

mariah carey released her debut album and george clooney bravely donned a codpiece for batman and robin. All to say thank you June 12th for all the abundance you bring. But back to the here and now. It is now an established fact that today is a day that honors those who take tiny steps and enormous swings forward to change the world. And in this case, my friends at shadowmachine have done both. From creating the smallest eyeballs in the most extraordinary characters on the most ridiculously elaborate sets to make wonderful stories that the world has never seen come alive. It is continued to push the boundaries of storytelling and expand the possibilities of animation artistry right here in Portland and around the globe. On any given day in slabtown shadowmachine, artists and innovators, above all, create things that have never existed before. These folks literally make magic happen all to say, shadowmachine is a great company and in great company with a group of people who were told it couldn't it, shouldn't it wouldn't be done and went ahead and created a new path forward anyway. So in ten or 20 or 50 or 100 years from now, someone gives a proclamation speech to a hologram animation studio or a robotic storytelling company just opening in mars. I hope they will look back on this day and see the extraordinary impact of this team of folks who tirelessly captured a tirelessly captured our imagination with bojack horseman that made us laugh with tuca and bertie and robot chicken, and that wowed us with the epic storytelling of del toro's pinocchio, where I was lucky enough to work with this incredibly talented crew on last summer's blockbuster exhibition showcasing their work at the Portland art museum. I hope they, too, will take a moment to honor shadowmachine and reflect on how believing the impossible is possible can change everything. So to those all those at shadowmachine who are here today, and that those who have added to the collective creativity on the over the years and in particularly with our love to our dear friend mark gustafson, on behalf of all of us at

the Portland art museum. And pam cut, thank you. We hope today is loud and proud and a reminder that what you do here in our city matters. Portland is brighter, creatively richer, and more exciting because you are in it, and this city and all of us in it. Honor and appreciate you and your gifts, not just in this moment, but into the wildness of the future ahead of us. You will no doubt continue to inspire artists and audiences for years to come. Your work, your kindness, and your unique collaborative spirit that I've seen and many of us here have seen is like no other. So go ahead, take your seat next to the greats, the creatives, the risk takers, the history makers before you and let's celebrate. Wear your sash, accept your flowers and take a moment to take it all in. Because today, celebrating 25 years of awesomeness is shadowmachine. Now and forever, it is your day. The greatest day, June 12th, that there ever was. Because you share it not only with all those folks, but it's national peanut butter cookie day and red roses day. What a day. Thank you everyone for allowing me to cheer on my friends at shadowmachine. On behalf of all of us creatives here in Portland, thank you.

**Speaker:** I knew it was a mistake to follow amy. Who said don't focus.

**Speaker:** They're a tough act.

**Speaker:** Was awful.

**Speaker:** That was awesome, thank you very much, members of the council.

Mayor Wheeler, my name is tim williams. I'm the executive director of Oregon film with the state. Film and media, economic development office. And, just by that introduction, it's going to be a lot drier than what amy did. So that's why I bring her along to make me look good, I'd like to thank you very much for recognizing the artistry of shadowmachine. I also like to thank the Portland events and film office for their support of our industry and for their partnership in our industry, especially elise, who works with us quite diligently on all of this, I have for a long time claimed



that Portland is a world leader in animation, specifically in stop motion animation. In fact, I think we are the world leader in stop motion animation. But I don't have any data to back that up. I just like to claim it. The industry started here in Portland in 1970s, as some of you have already indicated, and it was led to the first oscar win for an Oregon made animated project called closed Mondays by will vinton and bob garner. This led to the establishment of will vinton studios in northwest Portland, and on to the other amazing, amazing Portland animation companies like bent image lab, how specials, hinge, digital, deep sky, and many oscar nominations and wins for hillsboro based laika. It also fostered and supported world leading animators and illustrators like rose bond, joanna priestley, chel white and of course, the late mark gustafson from my very first conversations with alex and shadowmachine almost ten years ago now, it was clear that this was a very special company and a company that produces bojack horseman and robot chicken should feel very, very welcome in Portland. This is not only a company that creates hundreds of good creative jobs and adds tens of millions of dollars to our economy and hires true artists with a talent for a unique form. This is something that lies at the core of this city that it now calls home. Shadowmachine is not just a magnet for talent recruitment for our city, it is also a direct reflection of what makes Portland so uniquely creative and exciting. And I thank you for recognizing that and for the work of shadowmachine with this proclamation. Thank you again.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Thank you all. It's now my honor to read a proclamation on behalf of the City Council and by extension, the city itself. Whereas culture, creativity and the arts fuel our economy, nurture the spirit of our citizenry, and shape Portland's identity. And whereas the city of Portland acknowledges the significant impact of the animation industry and the imaginative work shadowmachine has created, which in turn has created jobs in our community,

sparked creativity in our city, and brought international recognition to the medium of stop motion animation. And whereas the late mark gustafson, a pioneer in the animation world, made Portland, Oregon his personal and professional home. And whereas mark gustafson, contributions to both animation community and to the entertainment community at large were varied and notable, and whereas mark gustafson's work with will vinton studios and shadowmachine helped cement Portland as one of the epicenters for stop motion animation, working on projects such as the adventures of mark twain, meet the raisins, fantastic mr. Fox and the academy award winning guillermo del toro pinocchio. And whereas, shadowmachine studios co-founder headed by alex bulkley, has operated in Portland since 2015, working on productions such as bojack horseman, tiny chef, and in the know. And whereas, shadowmachine studios employed over 500 employees in the state of Oregon over a course of the 940 days it took to make guillermo del toro's pinocchio. And whereas shadow machine's work received an exhibition at the Portland art museum following its debut at moma, where visitors learned that it takes 24 frames to move a single character for one second. And whereas shadow machine in 2023 received accolades at the critics choice movie awards, the baftas, the golden globe awards, and the oscar for best animation feature. And whereas shadow machine has global recognition that spotlights Portland, Oregon as a primary hub for creative workforce, indelible reputation and award winning productions. Now, therefore, i, ted Wheeler, the mayor of the city of Portland, Oregon, the city of roses, do hereby proclaim June 12th, 2024 to be shadowmachine studios day in Portland and encourage all Portlanders to celebrate their contributions. Thank you. Thanks, everybody, and, for those of you who are in house, we've had a request from the council to have a photo with you if you dare,

and we'll take a ten minute recess. We'll reconvene at 11:50 a.m. We're in recess. For one. We will now commence with item 520, which is a resolution.

**Speaker:** To direct the bureau of planning and sustainable city to develop a legislative proposal to revise signage regulations for the rose quarter event.

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**Speaker:** Colleagues, I'm pleased to co introduce this item with commissioner Rubio. This resolution directs the city agencies responsible for development regulations to initiate a legislative review of the signage restrictions and review requirements that apply to the rose quarter campus, as well as the moda center. Initiating this process is something the City Council conceptually agreed to with the approval of the non-binding term sheet for a rose quarter lease extension with rip city management back in February. Now, we'll invite commissioner Rubio to share her opening remarks. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Thank you, mayor Wheeler, as the mayor mentioned, this resolution specifically requests that we initiate a process to explore all the things he just mentioned, and also propose additional changes that would allow additional signage opportunities, to be more consistent with newer or recently renovated nba, nba arenas in other cities. We understand from rip city management that additional signage is necessary to help create the indoor and outdoor excitement needed around a premier multi-purpose arena, and that this signage can help generate revenues. And that's why I supported including this commitment in the term sheet for a lease extension. So I will now turn it over to carlisle and phil nnamani.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Commissioner. Mayor, carlisle, office of management and finance, spectator venues program manager, as you both have noted, this city initiated effort to revisit signage regulations at the rose quarter was one of a series of non-binding commitments the city made when it approved that term sheet for a

new five year bridge agreement with rip city management back in February, additional commitments in that term sheet included transferring ownership of the moda center to the city and investing future city revenues derived from blazers games back into the building's capital needs. If matched 1 to 1 by rip city, the commitment to review signage regulations was one part of that larger package that together will keep the team playing at the moda center through at least October 2030, with an option to extend to October 2035. It's also important to remember that the real goal of the bridge agreement is to allow the parties additional time to seek the necessary resources for a new, longer term deal that would extend the commitment of the team to the rose quarter, further into the future and provide the necessary resources for a major renovation of the arena. Phil namemy from the bureau of planning and sustainability has been assigned to shepherd this project and can speak to the process and propose schedule.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Carl. For the record, phil namani with, planning, sustainability and the code development group, and we are currently working on developing, code language for title 32, which is a sign, sign regulations. And we are looking at creating a separate set of regulations that would allow more flexibility and a greater amount of signage and changing image signage in the rose quarter area, while we would make changes to title 32, we are also looking at keeping the provisions that allow for design review oversight of signs in that area, that is an important aspect of the central city plan district and also where, recognizing the fact that veterans memorial coliseum is a historic landmark, as part of that process, we'll be looking at releasing a proposed draft towards the end of July in advance of a planning commission hearing, tentatively scheduled for August 24th. So this is a fairly quick turnaround. And, once we go through the planning commission hearing and recommendation, we will be back with the City Council, likely at the end of October

or early November, the intent of this project is to get your vote, by the end of the year. So that's part of the reason for this accelerated schedule, I'm here for any questions. If there's anything that comes up about that. But with that, I'm going to pass it on to aj. Zon. Senior vp of operations at the rose quarter.

**Speaker:** Good morning, mayor. Morning, commissioners. Thank you for having me. My name is john and I am senior vice president of operations and gm of the rose quarter with the Portland trail blazers. And rip city management. Thank you for taking the time to consider this resolution, which would help enable state of the art signage in the rose quarter, benefiting fans, the team, the city of Portland, the lower albina neighborhood and our entire community state of the art displays, including video boards at moda center, will enhance the fan experience by extending the energy from inside the arena to the outside, while also supporting community events as part of the revitalize ation of the entire rose quarter and increasing safety with additional lighting and foot traffic. This type of signage is a staple in contemporary nba arenas, and will allow our brand partners to reach millions of annual rose quarter visitors, providing a new revenue stream and helping to ensure the team's competitiveness with other nba franchises, the trail blazers and the city of Portland are aligned in our long term goal of reaching an agreement to renovate moda center and maintain the team's presence in Portland for years to come. We are thankful for the city of Portland's collaboration in making this revitalization a reality and helping pave the way to modernize moda center and the rose quarter. The modern signage made possible by this resolution is critical to the long term success of our collaborative efforts.

**Speaker:** Thank you, thank you, thank you, colleagues, do you have any questions at this point? Keelan do we have anybody signed up for public testimony?

**Speaker:** Yes, we have one person signed up. All right. Let's hear from him, Johnny Cortez Galindo. They were going to join in person. Let me make sure they're not online. It doesn't look like they've joined us.

**Speaker:** All right. Very good. This is a resolution. Please call the roll. Ryan I Gonzalez Mapps a Rubio.

**Speaker:** I'd like to thank staff from planning and sustainability and development services for working together on this. I vote yea Wheeler.

**Speaker:** I am very happy to support this. I vote I and the resolution is adopted. Thank you everyone. Item 522 an emergency ordinance to amend contract with universal protection services lp, dba allied universal security services to increase amount by \$8,500,000 to provide additional professional security officer services colleagues. The city's current security contract expires at the end of the current fiscal year. This ordinance extends the contract period for an additional three years, and it increases the spending cap over that three year period to meet bureau demand for security services through June 30th of 2027, security manager manager is here to present the ordinance. Welcome thanks for being here. Well, thank you for having me.

**Speaker:** And, thank you for giving me the opportunity to speak to you today. Good morning, sorry. My name is Monogerm, the security manager for the office of management and finance. It's close to noon, but, good morning, mayor and commissioners. I'm coming before you today to receive your approval for extending the current allied security contract by three years and increasing the contract spend cap by an additional 8.8. 5 million. This extension is critical. Critical to ensure we have adequate time to fulfill the tasks outlined in resolution 37660. Moreover, by increasing the spending cap by the additional 8.5 million, it will cover the additional extension and address the additional services our bureaus have requested. By

doing so, we will not only guarantee continuity and stability in our security operations, but also demonstrate our commitment to meeting the evolving needs of our organization. Thank you for your time and I'm here to answer any questions.

**Speaker:** Very good, do we have public testimony on this item? Keelan.

**Speaker:** No one signed up.

**Speaker:** Any questions? Colleagues makes, commissioner Ryan, did you have a comment? No. Please call the roll, Ryan.

**Speaker:** Oh, sorry. Ryan.

**Speaker:** Good to see you, manny. And thank you for that report. I just want to say, I know it's a lot of money, and I wish I could say these services aren't needed. They really are, all of us, my colleagues have experienced the benefit of your professionalism, some of us have had, you know, been vandalized at our homes multiple times. And we know that we've had our buildings vandalized frequently and stolen from. It's one of the current climate. This is just where we are. And so I'm just grateful that we have a very professional system and that collaborates with the rest of the public safety system.

**Speaker:** And I vote yea gonzales, I just want to echo some of commissioner Ryan's comments, you know, for a period of our modern history in the city of Portland, we didn't need the degree of security that we need now, to protect city employees, to protect electeds, to protect, the orderly operation of these chambers.

**Speaker:** And, frankly, our democracy, unfortunately, we need these resources, I'm deeply appreciative of, this providers, protection of my self, my staff, my colleagues, and, frankly, my family. I vote yea maps, I echo the sentiments shared by my colleagues. I vote yea Rubio, i.

**Speaker:** Wheeler. Hi. The ordinance is adopted. Thank you. Manny. Next item is second reading 524 assessed properties for sidewalk, curb and driveway repair for

the bureau of transportation. Colleagues, this is the second reading. We've already heard a presentation and had opportunity for public testimony. Is there any further business on this item? Seeing none, please call the roll.

**Speaker:** Ryan. Hi alice. Hi, maps. Hi, Rubio. Hi, all right.

**Speaker:** The ordinance is adopted 525. Also, a second reading.

**Speaker:** Initiate foreclosure action on 3312 northeast Broadway for the collection of delinquent city liens placed against the property.

**Speaker:** Any further discussion on this item? Seeing none, please call the roll.  
Ryan.

**Speaker:** Yeah? I just want to thank Kevin and Sharon for their diligence and their work that they've done on this. I've seen a lot of evolution over the last few years, and I'm especially pleased with the reduction in the redemption period from one year to three months. This reduction will lead to an increased efficiency. In that case, this means we'll be able to deal with these types of properties before further damages incurred to those in the neighborhood, anyway, really delighted about I Gonzales high maps I yea. Rubio I want to acknowledge all the work that goes into this and specifically especially the revenue and BTS staff who are continuously working together to make sure all these measures are taken to prevent these actions, but in most cases, there's been multiple attempts at engagement, to, to clean up these properties and clear the liens. So it's essential that we approve this next step so that we can move the process forward to either motivate the owners towards action or sell the property. So code violations and safety issues can be cleared up once and for all, and as a reminder, property owners still have 90 days to clear up their liens and code issues on the property and retain it after it's sold. So there is still time to act. Thank you. Thanks again for everyone for working on this I vote yea Wheeler.



**Speaker:** All right. The ordinance is adopted 526. Also, a second reading initiative, foreclosure action on 1445 southeast 174th avenue for the collection of delinquent city liens placed against the property. Any further discussion. Seeing none, please call the roll, mayor, I believe there were proposed amendments to the exhibits for this one, yes, I stand corrected. Sorry, I'm juggling three sets of papers here, we need to amend item 526. I move to amend item 526 to substitute exhibits a and b. Is there a second? Commissioner Ryan seconds, please call the roll on the amendment.

**Speaker:** Ryan gonzales. Hi, maps. Hi, mario. Wheeler hi.

**Speaker:** The amendment passes, and then, clarification. You want to move that to second reading, colleagues, item 526 has been amended. It moves to second reading. 527 is the second reading. Please call it initiate foreclosure action on 2734 through 2738 northeast alberta street for the collection of delinquent city liens placed against the property. This is also a second reading. Any further discussion on this item? Seeing none, please call the roll. Ryan.

**Speaker:** Hi. Gonzales hi, Rubio. Hi, Wheeler.

**Speaker:** Hi.

**Speaker:** The ordinance is adopted. 528 a second reading. Please call the roll.

**Speaker:** Initiate foreclosure action on 4611 north minnesota avenue for the collection of delinquent city liens placed against the property.

**Speaker:** Any further discussion? Seeing none, please call the roll.

**Speaker:** Ryan. Hi. Gonzales hi. Hi, Rubio. Hi, Wheeler.

**Speaker:** Hi. The ordinance is adopted. Item number 529, a second reading.

**Speaker:** Initiate foreclosure action on 2626 north logan street for the collection of city liens placed against the property.

**Speaker:** Any further discussion? Seeing none, please call the roll.

**Speaker:** Ryan Gonzalez. Hi, maps. Hi Wheeler.

**Speaker:** Hi. The ordinance is adopted, please read item 530. I'll be pulling it back.

**Speaker:** Initiate foreclosure action on 4909 southeast mitchell street for the collection of delinquent city liens placed against the property.

**Speaker:** Colleagues, I'm pulling item 530 back to my office. The property owner has entered into a payment plan. Please call the roll on item 3531.

**Speaker:** Authorize the area parking permit program as the new area parking permit pilot directed by council and the centers and corridors parking management toolkit.

**Speaker:** Any further discussion on this item. Seeing none, please call the roll.

**Speaker:** Ryan. Hi.

**Speaker:** Hi. Yes, I yea. Rubio I hi.

**Speaker:** The ordinance is adopted, and, we'll go to the 4/5 agenda.

**Speaker:** 530 1-1 adopt amended council impact statement to include economic impact analysis of any proposed regulatory changes.

**Speaker:** Colleagues. The next item will amend City Council's impact statement in e council to include an analysis of the economic impacts of regulatory changes that council considers in the future. As you'll remember, in April of 2023, City Council adopted advance Portland, our city's five year strategy to grow our local economy and to become more competitive. One of the strategies key recommendations was to ensure that we as a city continue to improve our tax value proposition. The balance between what our residents and businesses pay in taxes and fees, and the services that they receive from local government in return. Improving this trade off is an important factor in how well we can drive inclusive growth in our community. The adoption of an economic analysis into council, the adoption of an economic analysis into the council item impact statements will improve the policy making

process for our current council, as well as future councils. Specifically, we'll formalize and incorporate data points and important considerations on how legislation impacts various aspects of our dynamic local economy, including things like the costs of running a small business, producing much needed housing, or creating new local jobs. Without further ado, I'll now recognize commissioner Rubio to offer any introductory remarks she would like and to introduce our presenters.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Rubio, thank you, mayor, I'm pleased to introduce this report with the mayor that heralds a change in culture in the way that the staff bring items to City Council and the way that we as electeds, make informed decisions. I'd also like to acknowledge that even before advance Portland was adopted, this council directed staff to explore how our actions were affecting housing production feasibility. While there are a lot of unknowns about future council processes, I'm excited about the presentation before us. The proposal before us today is, I believe it will begin a thoughtful, important change in the way that we do business in the city of Portland. So now I'll turn it over to kimberly branam, director of prosper Portland and ruth levine from the budget office. Good afternoon.

**Speaker:** Good afternoon, mayor Wheeler and commissioners, for the record, I'm kimberly branam, executive director of prosper Portland, ruth levine and director thomas, both directors, ruth levine and tom, thomas lannom, for scheduling reasons, we're not able to join. So I'm going to do my best to answer questions. And if there are things that I can't speak to, we will make sure that we have follow up, engagement with both of them. So really pleased to be here with you to speak to and seek your approval to changes to City Council's impact statement, in line with, strategic objectives, and, looking at analysis of funding measures and the impact therein, towards good governance objectives. Next slide please. So as was

mentioned, City Council adopted advance Portland city's economic development plan with the goal of building a more inclusive, prosperous, competitive and future ready city focused on economic growth. Understanding that Portland must compete globally for investment and talent, the plan encourages action to improve the tax value proposition and recommends requiring an economic impact analysis of new policies, regulation, fees, charges or taxes. Advance Portland also seeks economic impact analysis of proposed regulatory changes to quantify the impacts to near-term development feasibility and economic health. As accordingly, when City Council adopted advanced Portland in April of 2023, staff were directed to recommend a process to evaluate the economic impacts of new legislation, which is being considered here today by City Council. Next slide please. As commissioner Rubio mentioned, recognizing our city and regional housing production challenges in November of 2022, City Council adopted a resolution which directed an assessment of the impact of both existing and potential future city policies and regulations on the cost of building both affordable and market rate housing in Portland. Analysis completed by by last year helped inform the housing regulatory relief package that City Council adopted earlier this year, and this proposal intends to provide a tool to increase understanding and transparency for decision makers about the impact of future legislation on the cost of building housing in Portland. Next slide please. The proposal comes to you today after a series of very productive, collaborative and important discussions over the past nine months. We're really grateful for the advice and engagement from our external advance Portland advisory committee. The internal city of Portland advanced Portland implementation committee, numerous city of Portland staff involved in the City Council legislative process, and we appreciated hearing from other public agencies who've implemented the economic impact ordinances through their legislative

processes and processes and thought partnership from economic consultants on both key questions and potential methodologies. Finally, I'd like to recognize my colleagues at prosper Portland, justin douglas, allison schweiger, and shari vickers for their capable leadership and collaboration throughout the process. Next slide please. So you see here the names of the committee members and partners who provided guidance and perspective from a broad diversity of perspectives and who shared enthusiasm for the transparency and culture change that the tools could create within the city of Portland. In purple, you'll see the members of the ad hoc committee who dedicated extra time and attention to this work. Next slide please. Here you see the all star list of city of Portland staff who provided guidance from the perspective of how this might be effectively implemented and their embrace of the goal. With an eye towards ensuring that it had the intended impact was invaluable. Next slide please. All right. At the highest level, we heard four key themes in our engagement. External partners were interested in understanding the quantitative impact to the cost of doing business, or the modeled impact to job growth and an understanding the engagement engagement process and more qualitative considerations, including service levels and understanding how the impact had been incorporated into the legislative process. Internal partners emphasize the need to support city staff in order to produce accurate information. To incorporate these considerations into project planning, and to ensure that we're not needlessly slowing down the decision making process. Our internal partners also emphasized that the charter transition will lead to new and different City Council processes, and so they noted the need for flexibility as we look ahead. Finally, external partners expressed the need for a third party to evaluate the fiscal and administrative impact of tax proposals referred to voters as a way to increase transparency and to understand its economic impact. Next slide, please. So as a

result of this feedback, you'll see that the questions seek information both on process and potential impact to support city staff and understanding of its capacity. If approved, the date of the implementation is September 1st, 2024, so there's some time for, training. And given the city's own, own financial constraints, the initial focus will be on helping people share what they know and utilizing available resources with the potential of investments to fund a more in-depth baseline analysis, quantitative baseline in future phases of implementation. If budget allows, the resolution directs bureaus that are involved in reviewing the impact sheet. So prosper Portland city budget office bureau of planning and sustainability, office of equity and human rights to work with the transition team to inform and support the updated City Council processes. And finally, the proposal directs the dca of finance and administration to work with relevant partners to secure a qualified external partner. Consultant to evaluate the impacts of fee and taxes, related. I'm sorry, of, fee and tax related Portland ballot measures from an administrative and fiscal perspective. Next slide please. So here you have the proposed questions that would be added to the impact statement covering quantitative qualitative and process questions for proposals with significant impact. There are questions seeking more quantitative information. But there are also questions that just cover how were people engaged in this process and what do we imagine service levels will be as a result? Next slide please. So the city budget office also wanted to take this opportunity to have some minor amendments to the impact statement, those refined questions and language direct staff to work with cbo to include ordinance language that is in compliance with local budget law. It requires estimating the fiscal impacts of long range goals, long range plans and really, the goal is just to make sure that it is a clear, statement to decision makers to improve planning and transparency, not just about, not just, in the current fiscal year, but in future fiscal

years. Next slide please. Okay. For this next section, it's beyond the impact statement. It's a new process that we've been discussing. So the resolution directs the dca for finance and administration to contract with an external consultant to evaluate revenue generation and administrative costs for new tax or fee ballot measures referred to voters by City Council, unless other budgetary sources are identified. The cost of the external consultant would be paid by the bureau responsible for the programmatic management. It's important to note that this third party evaluation is intended to focus on new funding mechanisms, where the city doesn't have a history of collecting or administering the revenue source, it's not intended to cover the renewal of existing bonds or fees or taxes, since those are already well known. Next slide please. For initiative petitions certified to the ballot by the city elections officer, the resolution would direct the dca for finance and administration to do two things. The first is to secure an external consultant, estimate the administration costs to the city, and payer education costs, and the officer to the chief, and offer the chief petitioner an optional matching grant for external consultant to estimate revenue generation, with the city's contribution capped at \$25,000 per measure unless other budgetary resources are identified. The cost of the external consultant will be would be paid by the future collection of the fees taxes, as part of the administrative costs. Next slide please. If you approve the resolution today, steps towards implementation would begin this month, both with meetings with council users and reviewers to learn more about the changes and receive information and examples on how to fill out the impact statement. By the end of the summer, bts will have completed their updates and teams will be meeting with the transition team as directed to integrate key questions into the process going forward. And then in September, the new impact statement would go

live and we'd continue to work with user group to provide ongoing support as necessary. So with that, happy to answer any questions you might have.

**Speaker:** Any questions? Great. Thank you. And I'm sorry I had to step out.

Kimberly, for just a minute. Did, ruth and thomas give their testimony?

**Speaker:** They, they're not able to join, so. Okay

**Speaker:** And, andrew hoan I see is on the list as well.

**Speaker:** I think he, from a scheduling standpoint, he is in a board meeting right now. So I think we are I would agree that's very important that he be there.

**Speaker:** Yes. Very good.

**Speaker:** Kimberly, I just I think I first of all, this is great, I'm kind of surprised we didn't have this already, so did we have something like this and we're improving it or is this fairly new?

**Speaker:** Well, it builds on the community impact, portion of the impact statement, which does ask kind of broad questions around how you engaged with the community in general, and then of course, there's been a question around the fiscal impact of the city, but there hasn't been a directive to be explicit about the economic impact to the city as a whole. Yeah.

**Speaker:** So when we go to the ballot box, this will be another, level of inquiry that would take place.

**Speaker:** That so that's correct. What's envisioned is that for items that City Council would refer to voters, that there would be a third party, that the dca would secure in partnership with the bureau or council member who's putting it forward to have a cpa or other, you know, appropriate entity to analyze what the fiscal impact would be and then hopefully we can do some internal analysis of the economic impact of those kinds of decisions, or the kinds of decisions that council, discusses regarding regulation on a daily or weekly basis.



**Speaker:** I'm really pleased that this is evolving. And we've seen the lack of that scrutiny with economic impact of late, so I appreciate it. Thanks. Great do we have public testimony on this item? Keelan.

**Speaker:** We have one person sign up, John Isaacs.

**Speaker:** Let's hear from John, doesn't look like he arrived. Is he online?

**Speaker:** No, he's probably in the same meeting.

**Speaker:** He's in the board meeting as well.

**Speaker:** He should also not miss the board meeting. Very good. All right. This is a resolution. Please call the roll. Ryan thanks. Kimberly.

**Speaker:** Yes, thank you for the dialog. Thank you for the presentation. Kimberly. No time like the present to do something that we probably should have done a long time ago. I vote I some solace.

**Speaker:** I maps, I yea. Rubio when council passed advanced Portland, one of the main points of feedback we heard from our small businesses was how little information council had about the ways in which these are actions affect their day to day business operations.

**Speaker:** And the same is true about housing development. And now this council and future councils will have better information on these ways that they impact building costs and other costs in Portland, in addition, I'm glad that we found a creative way forward regarding ballot initiatives that are referred by residents. Elected leaders need to know the financial impacts to our budgets, both administrative and programmatic, and voters deserve the best available estimates regarding revenue projections. Both of us current and future elected officials and voters need the best available information to make educated decisions. So I want to thank the team at prosper for all the work that they've done to get this impact statement done, especially Justin and Allison, for their hard work and engagement

with the broad table of stakeholders, I also want to thank our partners in the mayor's office as well, and I'm glad to see this moving forward. And I vote yea Wheeler, I would like to appreciate the work that prosper Portland did to spearhead this work and collaboration with the entire city implementation team and the advisory committee that represented a cross section of important community stakeholders.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Rubio, obviously, I want to thank you and your staff for your hard work on this. I'd also like to thank the budget office and the revenue division for their partnership. Although I recognize that there will be staff capacity issues as well as process to build upon and refine, I'm confident that integrating this analysis into our legislative process will improve the way that we govern. Now as well as into the future. I vote I and the resolution is adopted. And to the last item, let's see, we pulled item 5.16. Is that correct? Correct. 516.

**Speaker:** Please authorize intergovernmental agreement with the us forest service to improve post-fire simulations of sediment delivery in the bull run watershed. Based on field observations following the 2023 camp creek fire for \$180,223, great.

**Speaker:** And rather than going through the order, why don't we hear from mr. Butler first? Then he can express his his interests or concerns, and that might help us further refine. Did you want to call him up? Keelan.

**Speaker:** Yeah, robert butler, thank you.

**Speaker:** Robert, thank you for your patience.

**Speaker:** So, robert butler, a resident of Portland. Good afternoon. Hard workers, probably hungry, I don't really understand this one very well. It looks like it's kind of a kind of the wrong time for the. Maybe something for long range. But this is a this is a study by kind of a questionable office in moscow, idaho, at least from the sound of it, it's hard to say what the deliverables are from reading this contract, in terms

of what we need and what it's going to tell us, it's going to tell us, what happens on different sides of forest fires as to maybe resulting, infiltration of sediments into the bull run and possibly affecting the drinking water, it's something that's two years off, but we need is something for now. And not something as vague as this where you can't even figure out what the deliverables are. And so I would I think we ought to pass on this pass on this one and focus on what we need for now and what we're missing right now is the bigger picture from a third party person is, are we on focus as to what we really need or are we trying to build a project and what we really need is an analysis of our reliability of delivery of drinking water. Right now, the bull runs, reservoir doesn't serve our purposes, quite frankly. And during the summer, hot summers, we have to supplement from our drink, our water wells on the south columbia shore. And so. So, what we really need is, analysis of where were we going to get more water. That's what we need, more water. And the interruption of water, we hope we got that solved with the what's now a \$3 billion project? I'll tell you about that later. Maybe, but, if we don't consider the bigger picture that that maybe our sand filtration project, facility isn't going to handle forest fires. And this project has nothing to do with asphalt, by the way. It's erosion. After after the fire. What we need is a understanding of fire prevention and nobody's reported out officially about this fire. Neither the state marshal, fire marshal, nor the city of Portland, nor the us forest service. There is no official report of the camp creek fire. What what happened? What do we know? What should we know? What should we do about it? There's nothing. So here we are. Since April 10th and I'm dead. I think I am.

**Speaker:** You got your point across. Thank you very much. Appreciate it. Thanks for being here, mr. Mayor.

**Speaker:** I think we. Mr. Butler, I hear, I hear your concerns, here, why don't we just turn it right over to staff to, and, offer the, a perspective on why this ordinance

is so important to the bureau and to the 1 million or so, people in the Portland metro area who rely on our water, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Yeah okay.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Commissioner, I'm gabe solmer. I'm the director of the Portland water bureau. And with me is anna buckley. She's our bull run watershed protection manager, and we can answer some of the commenters questions about the importance of this governmental agreement. It is with the us forest service, I don't know where they are based, but that is the outfit that we are. Moving forward to have this intergovernmental agreement with, i'll turn it over to anna. We have just two slides to explain a little bit more about what this agreement would do. Thank you. Gabe, good afternoon, councilors, for the record, my name is anna buckley. I'm the bull run watershed protection manager for the Portland water bureau. And as I think all of you know, bull run is Portland's main water supply. And the water bureau co-manages the bull run with the forest service. You can advance the slide, please, this this picture shows the watershed ownership is in green for the forest service. Blue for the city of Portland. And the camp creek fire was the first significant fire that we had in the watershed since we've used, bull run for water supply since 1895. And it's a really good opportunity for us to learn what those post-fire impacts are. So slide please. So there's, the forest service after they do fire suppression, they develop what's called a burned area emergency response report. So that's the bare report that is a report that's available to the public. It shows the impacts of the fire on soils and erosion and runoff and on vegetation. So this just shows the footprint of the camp creek fire relative to our lower reservoir and headworks intake. It was a 2055 acre fire, pretty small, compared to the large 100,000 acre acre, watershed. Next slide please. So this is one of the outputs from the bear team that shows the soil burns severity mapping. And this project would allow us to actually, get a better understanding of what those actual, erosion

impacts are from the soil that's burned severely. We don't have that data now because we haven't had a fire to study. We do have some models that the US Forest Service has developed, that's the Rocky Mountain Research Center. They're based in, in Moscow, Idaho, which is the principal investigator. He's well established in this kind of work, and he's going to build on the work that he's already done for us by actually taking onsite measurements of hillslope erosion in the footprint of the burn, so we can better calibrate those models so we have a better understanding of what can happen in the future when we have another fire in the watershed. And this is a really important step for us to take to learn from the Camp Creek fire so we can be better prepared, in the future. Thank you. Great, and colleagues, if I may, I'll tell you, I've served on this council for about three and a half years, and in this time I've seen a lot of crisis ease, I will also share with you, one of the, more terrifying crises that I have lived through, which is kind of isolated to my portfolio, was the Camp Creek fire that we had about a, a year ago, I'll tell you, for weeks, if not months, we had a fire burning just basically a mile away from the water that we all drank. Frankly, if that had reached our headworks and we had to evacuate, we had to evacuate people, we as a region would not have many good options, I'll tell you, understanding how, fire in particular in this space and erosion in particular in this space is critical to making sure that, Portlanders today and into the future have, safe, clean, reliable source of drinking water, which is why the, very small amount of money that we propose to study this incredibly unique event, is so important. And one of the reasons why I'm glad to bring it forward. And I urge you to vote. I trimet response no, but thank you, Robert, we all have we all have time, this because it's off the consent agenda. We all now have extra time to consider.

**Speaker:** Anyway.

**Speaker:** That's fine, we appreciate your being here. This is the 1st reading of an on emergency ordinance. It moves to second reading.

**Speaker:** And I believe Keelan that completes her genre for this morning. All right, we're adjourned until 2 pm. Thank you everybody.

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**Speaker:** Good afternoon, everybody. This is Wednesday, June 12th, 2024 for afternoon session of the Portland City Council.

**Speaker:** Keelan. Good afternoon. Please call the roll.

**Speaker:** Good afternoon, Ryan Gonzalez here. Maps here. Rubio here. Wheeler here.

**Speaker:** Now, we'll hear from legal counsel and the rules of order and decorum. Good afternoon.

**Speaker:** Good afternoon. Welcome to Portland City Council to testify before council in person or virtually, you must sign up in advance on the council agenda at [Portland gov slash council slash agenda](https://portland.gov/council/agenda) info on engaging with council can be found on the council clerk's web page. Individuals may testify for three minutes unless the presiding officer states otherwise. Your microphone will be muted when your time is over. The presiding officer preserves order 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 cause a disruption, a warning will be given. Further disruption will result in ejection from the meeting. Anyone who fails to leave once ejected is subject to arrest for trespass. Additionally, council may take a short recess and reconvene virtually. Your testimony should address the matter being considered. When testifying, state your name for the

record. Your address is not necessary. If you are a lobbyist, identify the organization you represent. Virtual testifiers should unmute themselves when the council clerk calls your name. Thank you. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Good afternoon colleagues. Welcome. Today we are nearing the end of our marathon, which is the budget sessions. Today we take the final series of steps and votes to adopt the fiscal year 20 2425 budget as prescribed by Oregon state law. Keelan. If you could, please read items 532533534535 and 536 into the record item 532 conduct a proposed use hearing on state shared revenue.

**Speaker:** Item 533. Certify that certain services are provided by the city to establish eligibility for state shared revenues. Item 534 approve accepting funds from the state of Oregon under the state revenue sharing program for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 2024 and ending June 30th, 2025. Item 535 adopt the annual budget of the city and establish appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July first, 2024 and ending June 30th, 2025 and 536. Approve levying taxes for the city for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 2024 and ending June 30th, 2025.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Before we get started, budget director ruth levine will provide an overview of today's proceedings. Good afternoon, director levine. It's good to see you again.

**Speaker:** Thank you, mr. Mayor, and good afternoon, council. For the record, my name is ruth levine. I'm the interim director of the city budget office. As the mayor mentioned, we're here today to adopt the budget for fiscal year 2425. As usual, there are a number of procedural steps we'll go through. And as Keelan read into the record, we have five items in front of you, as part of this process, the first three items relate to the acceptance and use of state shared revenues in our budget revenues shared by the state of Oregon, which primarily consists the revenues are shared by the state of Oregon, which and primarily consist of cigaret, liquor, and



retail marijuana taxes. We start off with the proposed use hearing on state shared revenue, and the next council will consider a resolution certifying that the city meets the eligibility requirements of state shared revenue. And third, council considers an ordinance accepting the state shared revenue. The fourth item that council will consider today is the adopted budget ordinance. This is, of course, the one that we're all here for, generates the most interest and is the focus of our time together. Today, the fifth and final item council will consider today is an ordinance levying taxes. So with that overview, we can begin with our first item. The state shared revenue hearing. Mayor, you can now read the statement into the record for the state shared revenue hearing.

**Speaker:** All right. Thanks. I'm now opening a hearing to discuss proposed uses of state revenue sharing. The hearing is being held by the City Council of Portland, Oregon, in compliance with the provisions of state revenue sharing regulations, or us 221.770 to allow citizens to comment on the possible use of these funds in conjunction with the annual budget process as proposed for council adoption. The fiscal year 20 2425 budget anticipates receipts totaling. \$26,997,152 from state revenue sharing under ors 221.770. As has been the case in prior years, it's proposed that this revenue be allocated in equal parts to support fire prevention and police patrol services. Is there anyone here today who wishes to be heard on this subject? There is. Nobody signed up. I'm now closing this hearing to discuss proposed uses of state revenue sharing. I'll hand this over to director levine to provide an overview of the eligibility for state shared revenue resolution.

**Speaker:** Great. Thank you, mr. Mayor. Next, council will consider a resolution to certify that the city meets the eligibility requirements for state shared revenue. State law requires that we provide certain services to be eligible for this revenue. And this resolution certifies that we do so. The services certified by the city of

Portland are police protection, fire prevention, street construction, maintenance and lighting, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, planning, zoning and subdivision control, and water Keelan.

**Speaker:** Is there anyone signed up to testify on the resolution?

**Speaker:** No one signed up.

**Speaker:** All right. Please call the roll. Ryan I Gonzalez, I maps, I yea. Rubio I Wheeler.

**Speaker:** Hi. The resolution passes.

**Speaker:** Director levine please provide an overview of the state shared revenue ordinance.

**Speaker:** Great. Thank you. The third and final step in accepting the state shared revenue is for council to consider and vote upon an ordinance to accept state shared revenue. Now that we've held a hearing and certified that we are eligible, we just need to take the action to accept the revenue very good.

**Speaker:** Keelan is anyone signed up to take to offer public testimony on the ordinance?

**Speaker:** No one signed up.

**Speaker:** Please call the roll.

**Speaker:** Ryan. Hi, Gonzalez. Hi, yea. Rubio.

**Speaker:** Hi, Wheeler.

**Speaker:** Hi. The ordinance is adopted. Director levine, please provide an overview. The adopted budget ordinance as filed.

**Speaker:** Excellent, the next item is the adopted budget ordinance. I will open this item by describing at a high level the changes from the budget committee approved budget to the adopted budget as filed. I will ask for a motion and second on these technical changes to ensure full transparency with state and local budget

law as the council takes its final action to adopt the budget today, and then the mayor will entertain any motions from council to amend the budget beyond the changes noted in these adopted budget filing documents. Then the mayor will call for public testimony at the conclusion of public testimony. Council will vote on any individual amendments if there are any today, also of note, this item is filed without an emergency clause, which means under its current status, the final vote would be continued until next week, following public testimony and voting on any amendments, council may choose to consider further amending the ordinance to add an emergency clause and vote on budget adoption today, I will now briefly describe at a high level the changes that are included in the adopted budget as filed, which are reflected in attachment, be known as the change memo. I also just want to clarify that everything that, was amended in the approved budget is, of course, included in the adopted budget as filed, the other changes, the changes from the approved to the adopted are mostly technical in nature, entirely technical in nature, and this is pretty standard practice. We give bureaus time to make final adjustments before adopting the budget. So, in in this year, the changes result in a net increase of general fund of 80,827 and of non general fund allocations of 10,952,482. The large changes driving these amounts are as follows. The first is budgeting grants, including those from the American rescue plan and supportive housing services. The second are budgeting funds for use in the 2425 fiscal year within, within several non-general fund funds, including the inclusionary housing fund, tax increment finance reimbursement fund, housing property fund, and the parks capital improvement program fund. And then the last is there's a large dollar value change that mostly nets out in the Portland clean energy and community benefits fund, including a change in how that fund budgets to shift from negative structures to an offset account. And then the other part of that is just an

adjustment for a pcef grant that hadn't previously been allocated for the parks tree canopy reserve. Are there any questions about any of these adjustments? So hearing none, I will ask council for a motion and a motion and a second to accept the adjustments and attachments b and c so moved commissioner Mapps moves second commissioner Gonzalez seconds alternate, actually colleagues, now that we've got that on the table, we'll now i'll now entertain any last minute amendments to the budget. This could include budget notes or program offers, financial amendments to programs should obviously note the amount the bureau the purpose and the funding source. Each amendment or budget note should be moved and seconded for consideration. Then we would hold public testimony before discussing and voting on the amendments, including the one that we just put on the table. Are there any further amendments? Keelan is anyone signed up to testify?

**Speaker:** We had one person sign up. Terry harris.

**Speaker:** Welcome.

**Speaker:** Terry harris doesn't look like they're here.

**Speaker:** All right. Any further discussion on the amendment on the table? We'll now vote on the motion to accept the adjustments and attachments b and c is filed. The attachments as filed reflect amendments that were made during the approved budget hearing. As ruth mentioned earlier. Keelan, please call the roll.

**Speaker:** Ryan, a point of order. Is this the final vote or is this just the amendments? It's our final vote, just the amendments. Okay, I gonzales all right.

**Speaker:** Maps yea. Rubio Wheeler I the amendment is adopted, so colleagues, at this point I will pull you, informally, we could add an emergency clause if we so choose. I would prefer not to do that if we're not going to vote unanimously. Do we

have head nods that it would be a good idea to add such an amendment at this time? Yeah, I would make that motion.

**Speaker:** All right. Very good, commissioner gonzales moves to add an emergency clause to the adopted budget ordinance. May I propose some language?

Commissioner Mapps.

**Speaker:** Sure. Go ahead.

**Speaker:** The council declares that an emergency exists because it's necessary to adopt the budget and establish appropriations without delay in order to provide authority to transact the financial affairs of the city for the fiscal year 20 2425.

Therefore this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after July 1st, 2024. Is that an acceptable?

**Speaker:** I find that to be acceptable.

**Speaker:** Very good. And we had a second.

**Speaker:** Yeah, it was from me.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Gonzalez just to clarify, the motion was for maps and seconded by me.

**Speaker:** Either way. Yes, I don't care. Correct.

**Speaker:** Sorry, did I get that backwards?

**Speaker:** It's okay. Okay, great.

**Speaker:** Keelan. Please call the roll on this amendment to add an emergency clause.

**Speaker:** Ryan. Hi.

**Speaker:** Gonzales. Mapps hi, yea. Rubio. Hi, Wheeler.

**Speaker:** Hi. So we have now added an emergency clause. Colleagues, now that we've added the emergency clause, we will vote to adopt the budget as amended. Keelan, please call the roll. And this is the final vote. Commissioners Ryan.

**Speaker:** Yes, I'd like to first start off by thanking the mayor. This is your final budget. And it was a hard one. And you, gave us some really good advice. And I found most of the dialog to be really adaptable. And that's why we're here today. So thank you for your leadership in seeing that through. And to everyone. There's a lot of you in the room from the budget office starting with you, Ruth, who jumped into that seat towards the end and you wouldn't have known it. So I really appreciate your leadership and your team as we move through. And to all the people in the bureaus to finance work, as we move forward with more alignment in our city government, I hope we can keep our eye on the fact that we are using at times a patchwork of funding, to fund critical resources as we are piecing together funding in this manner that can make it difficult for future citywide budget exercises. For example, we appropriately are using pccp funds to do street tree maintenance. What happens when we don't have this wildly high balance in that fund, how will the single permitting authority rate increase affect our bureaus and overall bottom line, these are just questions, and we have to continue to stay present as we work through them. These reasons demonstrate why it's so important that the current City Council sets up the next council in this new form of government with a strategic budget. Not an opportunist one. And that's what I experienced from all of us as we worked together on this. We were very strategic as a team. Along that same line, our budget is a living document of our priorities, where we investing the most resources. What are we trying to accomplish? How are we helping our community members and our city? I think we mostly got it right, and I want to thank my colleagues for supporting amendment I put forward that allows us to have an honest and transparent story about the financial impact of homelessness on all of our bureaus. The internal invoicing of millions of taxpayer dollars, amongst ourselves in this work makes zero sense when we are sitting on unspent money at

the county. I must repeat my disappointment in those of my colleagues who did not vote to support the park rangers as part of a cooperative public safety first response network, I can only guess that you haven't had a chance to be on a ride along recently with the park rangers, to see the rangers experience what they experienced each and every day. They are truly a part of the first response system, and they're definitely one of our number one resources in terms of outreach to our homeless, to people who are homeless in Portland. It's I think it's a mistake. And it's also a mixed message, as we say, we're building a progressive, collaborative first responder system that includes Portland street response, then to separate the rangers from our public safety system. It's an oversight that I trust our council next year will rectify for next year's budget. Of course, in a move in our move to become one city that works together as one functional machine without silos, I hope that we are embracing collaboration and recognize all of those at the city who help keep us safe and secure. As I experienced this past weekend with my much younger and stronger boat mates, it's really important, as I learned on the dragon boat, to stay focused on the goals and focus on the boat, not on ourselves and together we will paddle through it. I vote I gonzales first.

**Speaker:** I want to express my gratitude for the truly collaborative teamwork between my office, public safety, dca mike myers, fire chief Ryan gillespie, boec director bob cozzie, and pbem director shad ahmed, as well as the mayor and his team. Despite the challenges of this tough budget year, I appreciate the mayor and everyday Portlanders for their support and prioritization of funding for public safety across the board in this year's budget. While we've been facing long standing structural deficits in public safety, this budget takes meaningful steps to address these issues and propel their crucial work forward. Importantly, we prevented the closure of fire stations and avoided reductions in front line public safety staff,

ensuring emergency response times continue to their positive trends when lives are on the line. We've also continued to invest in the employment pipeline, ensuring we have the resources to meet and overcome the daily challenges faced by our first responders and local residents, and partially reduce dependency on overtime. This budget also secures funding for our alternative response programs at current operational levels, particularly psr, with ongoing\$ ensuring no effective cuts. That sets them up on solid foundations for long term success as a permanent part of the first responder continuum of care, we successfully balanced addressing some deep rooted problems with while with maintaining voters clear priorities for improving emergency response times and restoring a sense of safety in public spaces. Crucial and restoring livability in each of our beloved neighborhoods. This success is largely due to the city's electeds listening to the public, as well as the public safety bureau's unified approach. During this budget process. Effective balance of problem solving while maintaining our commitment to tackling the serious challenges confronting our city, highlights the impact and potential of our new form of government, and making Portland a city that works. Again. Thank you Portlanders, and thank you, mayor. I vote I Mapps colleagues, I think we all know this is not a perfect budget.

**Speaker:** However, considering the financial constraints we're working under, I believe it is a sound budget. But, that's why I want to take a moment to thank, some of the people who helped shape the spending plan before us today. First, thank you. Cbo interim director ruth levine and her team. You guys have done an amazing job under extremely challenging circumstances, second, I want to thank the literally thousands of Portlanders who reached out to my offices and my colleagues offices in recent months, to share their hopes and dreams for this budget. Third, I want to thank my teams at bws, water and pbot who worked tirelessly and creatively to



develop a spending plan for infrastructure services in particular. I am grateful for the leadership and vision of my bureau directors. Donna akiyama at bts, gabe solmer at water and millicent williams at pbot and in turn, I also know that my directors stand upon the sturdy shoulders of their teams, and I want to take a moment to recognize the many, members of leadership and in the infrastructure space who helped get us to where we are today, over at bts, for example, deputy director ting liu has done amazing work, helping get that bureau back in shape, also at bts, we have, farshad al dotted, who has been amazing and can bertucci, who is also been a steady hand at water. Of course, I want to thank our deputy director, edward campbell and cecilia hoon, who has been amazing at her work and at pbot. I want to thank jeremy patton. Nathan wallach, truck win and will terry. And of course, I would not be here today if it weren't for the, increased staff I have in my city hall office. So I want to thank my chief of staff, michelle rodriguez. My deputy chief of staff, cynthia castro. Jack jaden, who, has been a frequent flier here and helps us, helps keep a water and bts in shape. And jackson paul also there is jackson over there. Jackson, who is, truly going to be one of the future leaders in this building, finally, I want to thank my colleagues on this council, for your collaboration in crafting the spending plan. I vote yea yea. Rubio, thank you, mayor Wheeler, deputy director levine, and also, every finance person in the city who assisted in putting together the puzzle pieces of this budget. I'd also like to appreciate the folks in my portfolio. Donna oliveira kimberly branam, helmi hetrick, and david kuhnhausen. And also sam barrasso for their work here. This has been a very challenging budget cycle with many critical priorities, and I want to acknowledge the difficulty in making many of the tough choices. I would be remiss if I didn't highlight the strong role that the Portland clean energy community benefits fund played in this budget due to foresight, and also the changes I led that

passed in City Council in November of 2022, and the thoughtful dialog and work of the pcef committee, pcef was able to step in and fund climate work across the entire city. Enterprise thanks to unanticipated revenue, Portland will see immediate budget relief for the general fund for taxpayers and will also backfill losses in other funds, such as decline. The declining gas taxes. None of this would have been possible without pcef. This freed up a whopping 38.4 million in general fund dollars that will largely support many investments and particularly freed up support for public safety investments, making this budget the largest investment in public safety in the city's history. In addition to freeing up general fund dollars, we were also able to invest in 219 million in critical climate work across city bureaus in the next budget year. Fiscal year. Excuse me? Over the next five years, we will see over 600 million invested in the city's climate projects. Through this commitment, we can complete big climate projects that help reduce carbon for our two largest sources of emission transportation and housing, and make historic investments in our city's tree canopy. I also want to note that this proposal includes key investments that will expand services and support for small businesses, and continues to fund event activation to increase foot traffic and fully funds the incoming team. Members of the single permitting authority recently named Portland permitting and development. Come July 1st, for the first time in the city's history, all permitting teams work within one bureau and report to one director, this time of transition for our city has been hectic and full of moving pieces, and I believe this budget encompasses what we need it to, to make sure that we can continue to operate effectively and prepare for what's ahead with the new council and administration in January. I also want to especially appreciate mayor Wheeler. You've been inclusive and collaborative and willing to stay at the table to find solutions during this incredibly hard budget year. I also deeply appreciate your leadership and

partnership, and your staff has been equally impressive, and I want to thank them here as well. I'm proud of this budget and how we were able to balance many different priorities and needs. And I'm happy to vote. I Wheeler, I want to start by thanking my fellow commissioners, my their staffs, and of course, the staff within the bureaus all across the city for their work over the last many months to develop the budget.

**Speaker:** This is truly a collaborative process, and I appreciate that as we strategized, how best to make use of the constrained resources and successfully navigate an incredibly difficult fiscal year as a team, and I want to share my colleagues appreciation to city, the city budget office team, especially director ruth levine, for your work to usher us all through this budget process during a very challenging fiscal year. Thank you. Ruth I'd also like to thank my staff, bobby lee, sarah morrissey, and hailey blonsky for their leadership during this year's budget process, which I believe has been very well received by the majority of Portlanders despite budgetary constraints. There's a lot that we can be proud of, as the commissioners had mentioned around pcef, we partnered with the Portland clean energy community benefits fund to successfully match specialized funding surplus with projects like the electrification of the city vehicle fleet, led street lighting strengthening and equitable tree canopy to combat extreme heat and energy efficiency upgrades that are well loved. Community centers. With regard to public safety, this is the largest public safety budget that has ever been passed by a Portland City Council. The Portland police bureau, Portland fire and rescue, the police vehicle theft task force, the focused intervention team, the enhanced community safety team, the office of violence and prevention, rose city defense and summer ceasefire programs are fully funded and will continue leading the way to a safer and more livable community. In addition, Portland street response's funded

with ongoing dollars at their current service level to provide them with a stable foundation upon which they can continue to grow. This budget also establishes Portland solutions, which will memorialize critical programming and take it citywide, and our safe rest village program. The temporary alternative shelter site program, the impact reduction program, the public environment management office, and the street services coordination center will all operate under one umbrella to enhance coordination and service delivery citywide, millions of pounds of litter will continue to be collected. Hundreds of thousands of square feet of graffiti will continue to be removed, and hundreds of homeless Portlanders will continue to be removed from the streets and connected to shelter and services, where they can get the help that they need. And this budget establishes the Portland permitting and development bureau, a historic move to streamline the permitting process for housing developers, business owners and homeowners alike. It also establishes the office of small business within prosper Portland to support our local entrepreneurs and improve their access to repair grants, technical assistance for business development, as well as permit navigation in the events office. Excuse me. The events office is funded to continue supporting beloved public events that enrich community life and attracts visitors all across the city. Finally, charter transition work is fully funded within this budget to ensure the new management structure for the physical, infrastructural changes and the onboarding required to ensure the city and its incoming electeds are ready for business. January 1st, 2025. Just as the voters wanted. As you know, this is my last annual budget as the mayor of the city of Portland. This is actually my 23rd budget exercise, including the bumps. I'm proud of the progress we've made standing up successful programming to address critical issues in our community. It's been an honor to serve this community and produce a budget that funds thoughtful and effective solutions and stabilize the city

services for the next group of electeds and their staff. We've continued to keep public safety front and center. This has allowed us to benefit from a significant reduction in criminal activity here in Portland. We've continued our outreach to those struggling on our streets, making great strides to get people off the streets and connect it to the services they need to stay off the streets. We've created and funded significant new efforts in litter and graffiti abatement, and already the results are showing, and we've continued to uplift our small business and community events. All the while, we are full steam ahead on our government transition. It's been an honor to serve this community and produce a budget that funds thoughtful and effective solutions and stabilizes the city services for the next group of electeds and the truth is, we could not have gotten to this step had we not all worked together and collaborated the way we did. Each and every person who's employed by the city of Portland, each and every one of our advisory groups, all of you played a key role in this process, and I think it sets a great example for the potential of local government when we're all rowing in the same direction, when we're reaching compromise and ultimately putting aside our differences to move our community forward. I'm proud to be your mayor. Thank you. I'll now hand it over to director levine to explain the final item. You know what? I actually need to vote. Wouldn't that be funny? Probably done that before, too. I vote I and the budget is adopted, as amended. I'll now turn it over to director levine to explain the final item, a little less popular. The tax levy's ordinance.

**Speaker:** That's right. Thank you. Thank you everyone, all right, we now have one final item to consider to fully adopt the budget. And it is to adopt the tax levy ordinance. This action includes the levy amounts for property taxes accruing to the general fund. The parks 2020 local option levy fund, the children's investment fund, and the fire and police disability and retirement fund. It also includes property tax

levies for general obligation bonded debt and three urban renewal areas. Council considers and votes upon, or the ordinance to levy taxes for the city of Portland for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 2020. For and directs the budget director to submit said tax levy and other certifications to the county assessors of Multnomah, clackamas and Washington counties. Mayor, back to you.

**Speaker:** Keelan. Is anyone signed up to testify in the tax levies ordinance?

**Speaker:** No one signed up.

**Speaker:** All right, please call the roll. Ryan I Gonzalez I maps, I Rubio I Wheeler I the tax levy's ordinance is adopted.

**Speaker:** That concludes mr. Mayor before we break, as I was, point of privilege, I know that's not quite the right term, but I did want to take a moment, and recognize, an important moment, as you mentioned before, mr. Mayor, you have served in your capacity since January first of 2020 or 2017, in that time, you've passed many budgets, 23 referred. I cannot imagine how you do that. I what you got through and you got, generations of Portlanders and staff through it to, my colleagues and i, I want you to know that we very much appreciate your leadership, your partnership, and your friendship and as a token of our appreciation, we chipped in and got you a congratulatory gift here. Commissioner Rubio, i'll let you hand it down to the mayor. You don't necessarily have to open that on camera if you don't want to. But we appreciate you. And, we hope that you.

**Speaker:** Oh. That's fabulous.

**Speaker:** Oh. Well, thank you, thank you very. Thank you, mr. Mayor. Thank you all.

**Speaker:** Thank you.

**Speaker:** It's from all of us. Thank you. We can adjourn now.

**Speaker:** All right, this meeting, I was waiting to see if there's, like, more notes to go with it.

**Speaker:** I. Colleagues outside.

**Speaker:** We're adjourned. Go off and have a great afternoon.

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**Speaker:** All right, rebecca, why don't we go ahead and get started? This is the Thursday, June 13th, 2024 afternoon session. Council cobid. Good afternoon. Ryan

**Speaker:** I think he is here. He's. His stuff's here. There he is.

**Speaker:** Kyle in the role.

**Speaker:** Just say here.

**Speaker:** Here. Gonzales here. Here. Maps here. Rubio here. Wheeler here.

**Speaker:** Now we're going to hear from legal counsel on the rules of order and decorum. Good afternoon.

**Speaker:** Good afternoon. Mayor. Welcome to the Portland City Council to testify before council in person or virtually. You must sign up in advance on the council agenda at [Portland.gov/council/agenda](https://portland.gov/council/agenda). Information on engaging with council can be found at the council clerk's webpage. Individuals may testify for three minutes unless the presiding officer states otherwise, your microphone will be muted when your time is over. The presiding officer preserves order 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 cause a disruption, a warning will be given. Further disruption will result in ejection from the meeting. Anyone who fails to leave when subjected is subject to arrest for trespass. Additionally, council may take a short recess and reconvene virtually. Your



testimony should address the matter being considered when testifying. One. State your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. Two if you are a lobbyist, identify your organization or the organization you represent and three virtual testifiers should unmute themselves when the council clerk calls your name. Thank you.

**Speaker:** All right. Thank you. Our first item is a time certain item a report item. 537 please, rebecca.

**Speaker:** Accept 2023 north northeast neighborhood housing strategies oversight committee report.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Rubio, thank you.

**Speaker:** Colleagues, we are here today for the annual report on the north northeast housing strategy, which guides the investments of over \$100 million of public resources for housing in the north northeast community. As a reminder, Portland City Council approved the north northeast housing strategy in January of 2015 and created an external committee to monitor and provide oversight for the expenditure of funds and program and policy development within the interstate tax increment financing district. Now, nine years later, the Portland housing bureau and their community partners are meeting or exceeding the goals set at that time. Today's presentation will include data through December of 2023 from all of the strategies, as well as a preference policy and wsb participation. Before we get started, I'd like to share a few highlights first. Affordable home ownership. As we know, is a critical component of this strategy. With these resources and the guidance of the oversight committee, we currently have over 70 new homes in the development pipeline to be completed by 2029, providing long term and permanent affordability for residents in north and northeast. In addition, there are over 200 rental units in the development pipeline today. We'll also hear about a

recently finalized study of the north northeast preference policy, which has been integral in achieving the outcomes in the housing strategy. Council was presented some of the initial findings of the study as part of the oversight committee's annual report a few years ago, and the psu team is back again to share the final report and recommendations. This information will provide some context for this year's north northeast oversight report, which references the study. So as you hear from the team at psu, the preference policy continues to be a national model for addressing displacement. So with that, I will pass it off to two individuals who need no introduction. Our own leslie goodloe of the Portland housing bureau and doctor stephen holt of the north northeast oversight committee. Welcome. It's good to see you.

**Speaker:** Good afternoon, mr. Mayor and commissioners. Good to be here today and excited to talk about what is an absolute passion of my heart, of my life. And have been in this space as the chair since its inception of this committee. And really excited about what we've been able to do and accomplish, I'm not going to reiterate everything you have in the report already. I do want to talk a little bit around introducing it prior to the slides to contextualize why this is of such importance, before I do that, I want to thank the champion, championing work of leslie goodloe, who from the Portland housing bureau has just made this a significant priority through three different, leaders, has kept this at the forefront. And I don't think we would be here if it had not been for her work and her willingness to roll up her sleeves, be uncomfortable, challenge, what had been policy and systems, etc. And keep this in the forefront. So leslie, thank you for being a quiet champion in the back of the work. Here's the context. The context is we're in the city of Portland and if you know anything about the history of the city of Portland, you know, the racist dynamic, that has been the truth of our lived experience, the reason why this

committee had to come to bear, was not the result of altruism. It wasn't the result of good heart and good feeling. It was the result of a challenge from the community, that came about related to property on the corner of Alberta. And, MLK when it was being given or dedicated to at that time, Trader Joe's. I'm giving you this history because everyone may not know. So, it was dedicated to Trader Joe's and a group of South Portland African American leadership forum raised ire, raised energy to say, wait a second. We've got some promises that were made to us that haven't been kept at that time. Mayor Charlie Hales then said, let's reconsider and reconvene. Initially out of that moment came a \$20 million set aside investment for affordable housing. From that process, the Portland Housing Bureau went through a process of, a series of meetings brought some people in to have a part of those meetings. Supposed to be three meetings. I was invited to participate in three meetings. That has turned into nine years of commitment around this project. Priorities came out of it. Some priorities identified home ownership as a priority affordable home ownership, affordable rental, helping people who have homes stay in their homes, and then securing some land. I give you that context because at this moment, as things are changing, here's my concern. My concern is, we're headed into a new leadership as we're headed into a new leadership structure, that if we don't have the context, new people could mean new priorities. And new priorities could mean that the folks who are the most marginalized, most impacted, the people who are consistently on the short end of the stick are on the short end of the stick again. So I wanted to set the context for what you're about to see and what we've been able to do, appreciate our Mayor, Ted Wheeler, when he was elected, he helped to raise a significant amount of dollars by prioritizing affordable homeownership. And we were able to then begin to do greater work. And so thank you very much for that, where we are as a result of that. But we have much work

still to do. I'll come back and talk about that a little later. So with that, miss goodloe, if you will walk us through the slides, I would appreciate it.

**Speaker:** I don't know if I'm.

**Speaker:** I don't think you have to. I thought they were turning it on for us.

**Speaker:** Am I on. Rebecca? Now I'm on. Okay. Well, good afternoon, council and mayor leslie goodloe, equity and business operations manager for the housing bureau and I project managed the north northeast housing strategy. And I'm going to walk you through some of the data, these couple of slides are are members of our committee. I think a couple of them were planning to be on zoom, or be in the audience today, but very grateful for folks for giving their time and effort and energy to, continue this work, over the course of the last nine years. So as commissioner Rubio mentioned, we have some accomplishments, some things that we're that are great things moving forward. One of the first things is a security deposit pilot that we started, we had some extra money in the renter services program, and we, partner. So the, renter services team and the preference policy team partnered up to come up with this pilot to assist people moving into the preference policy, buildings. And so we can provide assistance with their security deposit, with moving expenses, with renting a truck with child care, with buying boxes, whatever they might need in order to facilitate them moving in. Another accomplishment is the, breaking ground of albina one, and jt flowers is here to talk a little bit about that later on, the doctor, darryl milner building, which was formerly the 5020 north interstate, is nearing. Well, it's actually leasing up now, but at the time in December, when this report was, through the time it was getting ready for lease up. So we're excited for a celebration for that building later this summer. And then we had three new members join our oversight committee. So you can see from the map the investments that we have made across the interstate, ura, some

of them are completed and leased up, and some of them are under development. The strong property will be breaking ground sometime next year. Carey boulevard. We know we have a safe rest village there now. It will be, turned over to habitat for humanity sometime, next summer. And then, carter commons, which is the site that we received from kaiser, will be breaking ground next year as well. So for the this slide just talks about the expenditures and where the funds have gone, that \$117 million does not take into account metro funds, general funds, or, city or short term rental that have been used for home ownership. This is strictly, tif dollars. And where those tif dollars have gone, for the most part, they've gone into goal three, which is new rental units. And then with, creating new homeowners and homeowner retention, which is, home repair loans and grants and then of course, staffing and, internal m&s. So our first strategy is preventing displacement. And again, that is our, that's our loans and grants to date. We have served 956 families with home repair grants of up to \$10,000. And 171 families have received home repair loans, up to \$40,000. This is the, racial and ethnic background of the folks that have received our loans and grants. Black and white families, are pretty equal as far as loans go. At one point, black families were not qualifying for the loans. And so we made some adjustments at the office and with the program to ensure that people could qualify and then overwhelmingly, the, home repair grant program has served, black families to help keep them in their homes. This next map shows where people that have purchased through the, that have been on the preference policy, where they have been able to purchase homes. See, most folks are in the district or near the district, the folks that are outside the district were able to purchase using either short term rental or cit. And then that orange, spot down there towards the bottom of the map. That's the lynch ura. We had a couple people buy with lents funds. One of the issues and I'm sure everybody is aware that we

are, the home prices and interest rates are impacting people being able to purchase. And so we've not had anyone purchase in the district since December of 22. So we are looking at ways that we can assist people. And one of the things that we recently did is, increase the amount that happened this year, both with our fb funds and our prosper funds. So now the down payment assistance is \$150,000, 135,000 goes to down payment, and \$15,000 is a home improvement grant. And so we're hoping that that will help folks, buy in the district as prices, are slowly coming down and interest rates are changing, some, this next slide just shows by ami the, where people land that have been able to purchase, most folks have been between that 61 and 70% ami range. And out of the 127 families, 100 of them identify as being black or african American. We do have, several projects where we are building, home ownership units, three in the pipeline. Right now. So carey boulevard, with habitat for humanity, we will have 50 townhomes being built there, two of those will be, single family detached homes. That will be one story, for folks that have, accessibility. So we don't they won't have to worry about steps if they've got somebody in a wheelchair. We are also working with, self-enhancement and cdp for a site in conjunction with the strong property to put 6 to 8 townhomes on a piece of property, near the strong site. And then, with the williams and russell project, they are building 20 townhomes, and 12 of those are going to be dedicated, indicated to preference policy purchasers as strategy three is creating rental homes. And there is, one minor correction on this slide and the, property or the project of carter commons. Those numbers are reversed. So it should be 51, preference policy units out of the 62 total units, we are when we are done, we will have 784 units built through the north northeast housing strategy with with 696 of those units being subject to the preference policy. And most of those units are excluded either because they are, psh or they have project based section eight

vouchers. I did speak a little bit about the security deposit, pilot and, and, again, that that will help low income folks, be able to move in and, and, pay for security deposits, dog if they have pets, etc. One of the issues that we're seeing with our units is that the city currently, we are only building 30% units and 60% units. And right now 70% of renters are black, and of those renters, 48% of them make less than 30% ami. And so we don't have enough 30% units. And if they get into a 60% unit, they are then rent burdened. And so one of the strategies that we are looking at is how can we, subsidize, some of these units to folks incomes so that one, the, our buildings can stay leased and we don't want our developers to fail. So they are struggling with, buildings that have, high vacancy rate. And two, we want to ensure that people can stay housed and that they're not, rent burdened. Currently, the average ami for a black household is \$48,020 a year. And that puts, that family at 50% of ami. So if they get into a 60% unit, we know that they are going to be, rent burden no matter what size unit they get into. Our preference policy continues to be a national model. As commissioner Rubio noted, we've got lots of, jurisdictions across the country that continue to come and ask us, to interview us, to ask us for assistance on on how they can create a geographic preference. And so we're excited that this continues to be a model to help with folks that have been displaced based, our home ownership applications. It's the race and ethnicity of folks. It does not include the most recent round that we did in 2024, we were open for a four weeks and we got over a thousand, more applications for people that are interested in becoming homeowners. We send out a quarterly newsletter. Thank you to, gwen and gabriel, we reach about between 3500 and 4000 people, per quarter, using that newsletter, we try to highlight, our partners was, mweb. Folks and our, residents and folks that have benefited from our services. And with that,

I'm going to turn it over to doctor thurber and doctor bates to talk about the preference policy study. Welcome

**Speaker:** Hello. I'm amy thurber, this is lisa bates. We're both professors at Portland state, and we've been researching the rental aspect of the preference policy since 2019 and reporting back to you periodically, as has been said, this is a nationally recognized model, and it has, caught attention, from funders, research funders and other housing, policy makers. This particular research was funded by robert wood johnson foundation's policies for action program, so we've now concluded our study and wanted to present some highlights from what we found. So next slide. So big picture. Our guiding question was what are the effects of the preference policy on well-being for residents and we collected seed data in from residents in the first three buildings to open in 2019. And then returned to all seven buildings that were open, to collect data in 2021 and 2022. The full report from our research is available online. So today we're presenting just a high level overview of our findings. And this next slide offers that overview, and really, if you, in the first phase of the actually we're there we go. That summarizes the data collected over those two phases. So you can proceed to the next slide. So the in the first phase of our study, we got a preliminary understanding of who was served by the policy and how it was impacting well-being, which we reported back to you in in 2020 and 21. And in the second phase, our findings were really consistent but offered a deeper insight into how this policy was serving residents. And I know there's a lot going on in this slide, but big picture we found that the policy is, in fact, serving the intended population, that it's disproportionately serving black residents with long standing ties to the neighborhood. And we also found that place matters significantly to the residents who are housed through the policy, and third, that most residents are experiencing improvements to well-being along a number of metrics, and yet also a



number of are experiencing risks to well-being. So we want to highlight the areas of improvement, the areas of risk, and some of the primary recommendations that emerge from this study. So in terms of how the policy is contributing to well-being, there are three primary ways that that intersect for many people, the desire to live in a neighborhood with both historic and ongoing black community was the primary motivation for applying to the policy, most of the residents that we surveyed and interviewed have very strong neighborhood history and connection. They appreciate having their children be able to attend schools with black students and teachers. They appreciate living in the neighborhood where their spiritual and civic organizations are located. And we heard that for many, the experience of seeing black people in the course of everyday life, whether they're friends or family or strangers, operates as a buffer against experiences of racism in Portland. And so that there's a positive benefit. We also heard that most residents are benefiting from living in high opportunity neighborhoods, so they experience the neighborhoods as walkable, as having good public transit, having access to parks, having beneficial amenities and resources. And finally, about half of the residents that we interviewed identified improvements to their own economic well-being, and that is directly related to accessing affordable housing. But also it's related to having less financial stress and being able to work towards other financial goals as a result of that. So now I'll turn it over to Lisa, we can slide.

**Speaker:** Yes, thanks, so as Dr. Thurber explained, most residents are experiencing improvements to some aspects of well-being, but many are simultaneously experiencing risks, and these risks fall into three major areas: building environment, neighborhood environment, and affordability concerns. So first, to talk about the building environment. These are concerns we heard, from substantial numbers of people who participated in the research and residents in all

seven buildings that there are significant building safety concerns that are related to unsafe and violent behavior by residents. Nonresident access to buildings due to broken locks and doors, theft and vandalism, and ineffective security. Some of the buildings also have some basic problems umms such as a lack of ada accessibility, infrequent or insufficient cleaning and maintenance, and many residents. And we also observed, reported that they do not have access to community rooms or spaces in the buildings. There are some issues and concerns related to social tension and conflict, particularly around buildings that are have mixed. Yes. Access to units through multiple program types. And non preference policy households and some buildings have fairly serious problems with very basic management practices like rent collection and processing responses to maintenance needs. And for many a key issues that staff were unavailable and unresponsive to those concerns. Many residents felt like those problems were solvable, but it felt that no one cared enough to help, and I would recommend commissioners to watch some of the videos from the oversight committee meetings where residents came to speak about these concerns directly. The second area of risk related to neighborhood environment, as we know, these are very changing neighborhoods, for many residents, they actually do not feel safe, for example, going for walks in the neighborhood at night, especially for women, and many residents are experience racism in the neighborhood. On the one hand, they are experiencing this buffer in interacting in black spaces, but over half described having been treated with less respect or receiving services that were not as good as other people get, or being looked at like they don't belong in the neighborhood. And finally, affordability concerns, I think relating to what miss goodloe just shared is that while half the residents interviewed describing achieving increased economic stability, nearly 30% of the residents have described ongoing economic stress,

including rent burden and though there are many amenities in the neighborhood, a third of the residents we interviewed spoke to the lack of affordable goods in their neighborhoods, these areas of well-being intersect. On the negative side, a lack of safety and increased stress at home undermines folks ability to engage in the broader community. Forward, so to summarize, lies the north and northeast preference policy is in many ways serving the intended population, but resident outcomes are somewhat mixed. A key benefit is enabling residents to access affordable housing in this historically black neighborhood. But there are real risks to well-being as a result to challenges in the building environment. Neighborhood environment, or both. So we've outlined a number of strategies to try to improve well-being within the building and neighborhoods. These were developed not only by the research team, but also through our extensive engagement with a community advisory panel that was part of the research project, and through our engagement with focus groups and residents in the buildings, so we'll enhance we'll particularly highlight the need for really enhancing accountability within buildings and between buildings. And the funding agency fb, we recommended that fb would be able to monitor, lease up and review management, maintenance and resident support plans for all funded developments, and make it possible for the agency to hold housing providers accountable for plans to improve management and practices, particularly to open and maintain channels for resident feedback. Governance and involvement in policy oversight to ensure that there's no retaliation against residents for complaints, and that there are venues for discussing ideas and issues across buildings, one of the ideas that residents have would have a tenant council for north northeast housing, that would be able to bring their issues forward, and I think just importantly, this lived experience within affordable housing developments can significantly diminish well-being,

unfortunately. But as the north northeast preference policy be designed to repair past harms, residents expect and deserve a high level of commitment to prevent harm and promote promote well-being in their buildings. Okay thank you, ladies.

**Speaker:** Thank you very much. Next we will have jt flowers from albina vision trust.

**Speaker:** Come up. And he's going to talk about albina one and the preference policy.

**Speaker:** Welcome. Thanks for being here.

**Speaker:** It's good to see you. Thank you for having me. Good to see you, so, I know many of you, but for the record, my name is jt flowers. I'm the director of government affairs and communications for the albina vision trust, the preference policy has been an absolutely integral tool in helping us get our inaugural development off the ground. So as many of you know, albina, one is a 94 unit affordable housing development. Of those 94 units, let me see. 14 are section eight vouchers. The remaining 75 are all eligible for the north northeast preference policy, one of the biggest questions that we get asked, both from community, and from public stakeholders like yourselves, is you say you're developing this 94 acre area, that used to be the anchor point of the black community in Portland. How are you going to make sure that what you develop here actually ends up, being owned by inhabited by and benefiting the people who are pushed out of here. And one of the most fundamental answers that we have to that question is, because of the north northeast preference policy. So this tool is not just important, on a smaller scale in helping turn, black, black residents who are pushed out of albina, and pushed out of north northeast into homeowners or helping folks, through down payment assistance through security deposit assistance, or just through all the programing that that is tied up in this work, get into rental units. This is a

systemically impactful work, and the preference policy itself is, yes, it's a national model. But there are also ways in which, the city is still underinvesting, in a tool that could be even more powerful, if we were to really think about what it looked like to, not just optimize but maximize the impact of the tool itself, whether it be automating certain parts of the policy, whether it be, increasing efficiencies that currently make it difficult for, people who are leasing out buildings to, to use the tool on tight term turnarounds, excuse me, tight time turnarounds, there are a lot of things that we can do to further improve the policy, and my push to council today, would be to really think, intentionally about what it looked like, what it might look like for us as a city, to not just, pat ourselves on the back and say, great job for creating such a powerful and impactful tool, but what it might look like for us to double down on that investment to make sure that we're building the entire neighborhoods that benefit black folks who are pushed out of areas, rather than just moving folks in, on a trickle by trickle basis. Thank you so much for your time. Appreciate it.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Appreciate it, couldn't have said it better myself, I'm going to begin my kind of closing comments where we are kind of leaving off. Thanks jt. Thanks, doctors, by the way, doctor bates, you are welcome back to the oversight committee. At any moment or any time you deem beneficial. She was part of the initial team, the preference policy cannot be overemphasized. National model, as you heard, great opportunity to think broadly. And to think strategically.

Intentionally I started by saying that I'm not going to use any of this, I started by saying that that, there's a context for our work, and the preference policy really highlights that context. The reason to give preference to people who used to live in the neighborhood. Think about that, that we need to give preference to people who used to live in a neighborhood. It almost sounds insane. And yet if we don't, the

opportunities of access won't be afforded. If we could begin to think intentionally, strategically, on a broader basis of how we enhance this work, I think we can do something that we say is a value for the city. I think there's a slogan somewhere that talks about Portland being a great place for everyone to live, a safe place for everyone to live. We've got an opportunity to make sure we enhance that, and I'd like to see us, strengthen it now. Are there challenges with the process? Yes. And the process can be improved. The policy works. The process needs some enhancement. And I think with the collective intelligence piece that is among us, there's a way for us to accomplish that. So I want to highlight the significant piece of it. And I agree, we don't pat ourselves on the back by saying that we have paid attention to the harm that's been created. We've just paid attention to the harm that's been created. Now it's time for us to continue to do some work. Also along those lines, because Portland is Portland and the prices are the prices around housing and even rental housing, we must rethink our 30 and 60, demarcation. I think it's time for us to really consider, reconsider how we can support 40, 50% ami. I see heads nodding. So you agree with me, and how do we do that. Quickly, because prices are only continuing to escalate and the need is only continuing to grow, I was asked the other day whether or not there was value around the work that's being done with the north northeast oversight committee, etc. And my response was, there are 50 home ownership opportunities, in, I'm trying to think of how we're calling it, how we're naming the carey boulevard, carey boulevard, thank you. And a thousand applications came in. I think the data testifies to the value. I think people want to be in the space, as the report articulated. And so how are we making sure that those who have a desire are able to successfully accomplish that and then not be rent burdened in the process? Lastly this whole lift, this effort started with hope. It began with promises that had

been made, and the hope was that the promises made would become the promises kept that what we said was important would be matched by investment, matched by priority, matched by intentionality, and matched by action. My concern is that as people change, priorities change. We've got to make it policy. We've got to put in place some systems that can support ongoing, prioritized investment. Affordable housing. Safe housing is a human right. It's something that everyone should benefit from, and if we intentionally raise that opportunity for the lowest laying fruit, then we increase that opportunity for everyone else. This is the labor of life and love for me. I'm committed to finish, as much as I can and keep this in front of us. Thank you for being willing. To those of you who've leaned in and given your voice to it and your effort, I appreciate it, community members who are now living in better spaces with better opportunity also appreciates it. We've got to do this work and continue this work as long as I think we're here together. That's our report. Oh, I need to also say I'm sorry. I want to thank all of my committee members who've been a part of this work, those who've come in and those who have been long standing. I appreciate each of you for giving your time, into this space. So with that, mr. Mayor, colleagues questions or, let me also just ask, rebecca, how many people do we have signed up for public testimony?

**Speaker:** No one has signed up.

**Speaker:** Okay, great. We'll jump right into questions, commissioner Ryan, yeah, sure. First of all, thank you, commissioner Rubio. It's, when we did the change of assignments. This is one that was hard to let go of because it was really evolving and taking off. And your leadership, your steady leadership, both of you, has been the reason something that came up in the discussion, in the findings about the safety, both within the units and also so the bigger issue around the neighborhood, but I think just for the first one, I want to hear if there's been any progress, because

when I had this assignment, I did listen to a meeting where those concerns were expressed and there were people there, I believe, from those that were managing the units, and I didn't really hear much of their voice in the presentation today. So I just want to hear from you. Is it improving?

**Speaker:** So we are working with our, development partners, and one of the ad packages that we put in was to provide grants for both the central city and for north northeast buildings to increase security. In some of the buildings, it has gotten somewhat better and others not as much. But we want to support them and work with them in order to improve, the situation, because it costs them too, you know, as I've said to them, we all sink together, we all swim together, and they can't if they fail. It's not like we're like, okay, well, we're good, if our providers go down so it it reflects on us as on the housing bureau, on the city. If we aren't able to keep these buildings going, both financially and because of its security and other issues. So we are we do have a plan, working through how we can get the money out to them, come July. So in a couple of weeks, but yeah, that's, that's our plan.

**Speaker:** Yeah. It's a, it's a lingering concern growing concern in the auditing world, you would hear it when you would even call to give awards to certain providers, if you will. And they, they would then share. They, they don't want me to say their names, so I won't because I can't probably remember exactly. It was a repetitive concern that workforce issues, safety issues, all connected. We're a really big deal, and I know that yea. Rubio knows that. I, I just wonder, has this been a conversation in the public safety bureaus with our, our housing units? So does it come up? Yes

**Speaker:** But I mean, it's more of a police side issue, but it definitely comes up.

**Speaker:** Yes. Okay.

**Speaker:** I just think we have to keep elevating this because this was the same thing I heard three years ago.



**Speaker:** I agree 100. It's an interesting dynamic that within the funding packages for the development, there isn't funding for the security. And so here's an opportunity to rethink about how we do this, to help the residents who are benefiting, to move back, to be safe in the spaces that they move into. Right.

**Speaker:** I just wanted to lift that up and make sure I appreciate it. Thank you. It's been the third time I've heard that. Yeah. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Great. Any other questions? If not, I'll entertain a motion to accept the report. So moved. Commissioner Mapps moves. Can I get a second, please? I'll move a second. And I don't do that very often. It's kind of fun, so commissioner Mapps moves. I second any further discussion. Seeing none. Please call the roll. Ryan.

**Speaker:** Yeah. First of all, thank you, doctor holt, for your steadfastness, you've been at this for a while, and, unless the good. Though. I'm so glad you. I think at one time I was worried you were going to leave before we got to this date that we're at in 2024. And so thank you also for seeing through a lot of the changes. Doctor holt was right that, it's really having a leader in charge in the bureau that's stayed focused on it. And I know having gwen, helped with community engagement and communication and communication has been a real, really important aspect of this work as well. So I really do see it evolving and improving. I probably pointed to that one topic because that's the one that's been lingering, and I haven't heard enough action on that. So I appreciate that you were transparent on that issue. Anyway, this is obviously, you're trying to do what's right, but then there's injustice. It's about how to do action and behavior differently than the past. And so we're showing that we're moving into action. It's been slow, but it's been steady. And a lot of it's because the two of you have been you've stayed focused on it. So I really did want to take a moment to look you both in the eye, to say thank you very much for your

you could have left a while ago and it would have been delayed. This this work, much further. So I'm just really appreciative of that. And I also see the growing list of those who are partners and I really do appreciate that as well, so I just hope we can continue to stay focused, I know that all of us at this table agree with that. And we have to see this through because we have a long way to go. And on a personal note, because I was overseeing the bureau while also the mayor gave me the dotted line to the county to do something about how many people are unsheltered on our streets. We did something and one of them was to really improve the land out at the peninsula crossing. So I know there was concerns that if we built that, then how would that, correspond with the eventual building of the homes? Well, the good news is infrastructure investments were put in place, neighbors now actually use the peninsula crossing trail that they didn't use for over a decade because it was too unsafe. And so we have amenities in the area now that are good on ramp to when there's eventually housing, which will build some generational wealth for those who get into the housing market. So I think that we're on the right path and I want to again, thank you all.

**Speaker:** I vote yea. Thank you. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Council, thanks for the comprehensive river report. I vote yea maps, I want to thank commissioner Rubio for bringing this forward. Doctor holt, it's always a pleasure to see you. Good to see you, sir. And you are truly an inspiration, truly an uplifting report from the oversight committee. I also want to recognize our good friends over at psu who help, put, the results of our work into some context. I'm really proud of what we're what's happening in this space. And as commissioner Ryan pointed out, there's some, spaces where actually commissioner Ryan and doctor holt both pointed out there are places where we can do better in this space. I look forward to leaning into that new work as we move forward, which is why I am,

happy to accept this report and, March forward. Thank you. Rubio, I want to share my appreciation for the north northeast housing strategy, strategy, oversight committee, for your dedication, perseverance in this work to ensure that our most displaced population, black Portlanders, continue to have real and meaningful opportunities for housing in north northeast Portland, doctor holt, i'll echo what everybody else has said. Thank you so much for your steady leadership on the oversight committee and your willingness to engage in thoughtful and honest conversation, and clear dialog with all of us, including the city, but especially, I just want to appreciate that you're always stating the truth about the work before us, but together with hope. So it shows us what what is our work is cut out for us. But what it's also promising at the same time, and also I want to lift up and appreciate doctor bates and doctor thurber for their very thorough work, on this study and also to doctor bates for her previous service on the oversight committee. It's really helpful to hear about the recommendations and how the policy has been successful, and also the challenges so that we're very crystal clear about, how we need to tailor, any future policies that come out of this body to address those specific things. And I couldn't agree with you more about making sure the continuity stays there, especially during this. Really massive transition time before us, jt, thank you for your thoughtful testimony. As always, especially your ideas about the opportunities to exist and maximize maximizing what what we haven't maximized it yet. So that's a that's that thought is staying with me. And we're really looking forward to albina. One project opening up soon. And then finally I just have to say miss leslie goodlow, since I've known you, you've been this incredible leader. You've been steady during multiple transitions, of all kinds. And you've kept this work front and center at the housing bureau and on behalf of community for so many years. And I don't think it can't be your impact can't be understated. And I

think that's important to lift up and, the city is just so fortunate to have your leadership here. So thank you.

**Speaker:** Thank you.

**Speaker:** So I vote I Wheeler.

**Speaker:** Well, I'd like to share my colleagues enthusiasm for this as well as you personally. You all have personally stepped up. You've demonstrated a lot of passion, and I can't tell you how much I appreciate it. I'm with commissioner Rubio on this one, jt. I like the idea of leverage. Anywhere we can find leverage, anytime we can work together, move multiple agendas simultaneously, put our resources together, our best ideas together. We should definitely lean in, doctor holt, it has been a long time. It has been a great pleasure. I sort of appreciated the low key joke about. You. Came for three meetings and you stayed for nine years, I'm not surprised, to be honest. This this isn't a project. I don't think that will really ever, quote, be done, unquote. But it's one that is worth continuing to lead, it is one that this council, I hope will continue to support. Leslie, you've been there for everything on every issue known to mankind. And, even last week at the rose festival, there you were again, I just really appreciate your community leadership and your your civic mindedness and the approach which you bring not only to your professional career, but what you do in your spare time really demonstrates to me you love this city, you love this community. You care about its future and you've just been there every step of the way. And I will say as as a nearly done mayor, I have found you to be very inspiring. You're just. You're there and you're gonna make me cry. Well, I make lots of people cry. Not usually because I'm saying nice things about him, so i'll stop there. Thank you, and the albina vision trust again. Jt, I think we have a really good opportunity to work together. Thank. Thank our friends at psu for the hard work they do. I don't always understand it, but I know it's important. It's great to

have, second opinions on what we do and how we do it. I think that's that's really critical to the accountability of this program and the community. So let's move forward. Let's continue to take risks. Let's continue to be audacious and let's let's put our money where our mouth is. Yes i'll leave it there I vote I the report is accepted. Thank you. Thank you. Next item is the second reading. Colleagues, item 538. Any further business, please call the roll. Ryan, you have to read it.

**Speaker:** Sorry, sorry about that, improve land use regulation through the regulatory improvement code amendment package ten.

**Speaker:** All right, where were you? Was it commissioner Ryan? Ryan

**Speaker:** Five. Three. Eight.

**Speaker:** Yes. Second reading five.

**Speaker:** Gonzalez I maps, I Rubio I'd like to thank the team at bts for their work on this.

**Speaker:** Sandra would jp mcneil and kevin bond and the staff in bts and other bureaus who helped shape this package over the past year. We're excited for another recap recap package to come to council next year and we're all very encouraged to know that all of the bureaus will be coordinating together on this, this one. In the meantime, happy to vote aye.

**Speaker:** Wheeler. Well, these were very heavy technical code changes to promote housing development as well as economic development.

**Speaker:** I want to thank the commission. I want to thank the staff, and I want to thank commissioner Rubio. Well done. I vote yea and the ordinance is adopted. And at this point, colleagues, I'm going to turn the gavel over to commissioner maps for the carry over allocations as well as the eo, thank you very much. Mr. Mayor, colleagues, our next item is a time certain, which starts at 3:00. So why don't we go into recess for nine minutes? Oh 1011101011. Oh one.



here with anthony locke. Our budget monitoring process coordinator, as commissioner Mapps mentioned, we will first take a look at item item 539, which is the interfund loan from solid waste management fund, the recreational cannabis tax, or rct fund. The loan is for up to 800,000, not more than \$800,000, and will be repaid with interest no later than June 30th, 2025. The background here is that during the current fiscal year, our recreational cannabis tax revenues declined, we responded to the decline by making reductions to ongoing allocations beginning next fiscal year in 20 2425, to balance the fund's five year forecast, and those planned reductions are expected to put the fund in a sustainable and balanced position over the coming five years. However, the rct fund is projected to have a one time funding gap in the current fiscal year 2420. Excuse me, 2324 because of a combination of both significant revenue declines and then approval of a large one time allocation related to prior year carryovers of unspent allocations within the fund, and with that large sort of one time amount, it left us in a kind of a difficult position because the normal levers of reducing expenditures in later years don't apply to that one time allocation. And so the majority of the allocation sits with prosper Portland. Now, as many of the amounts were realigned from civic life to prosper Portland. And so we were able to work with prosper. They were great partners in pushing out some of those planned expenses into fiscal year 20 2425, in order to address our current fiscal year problem. When we became aware of this early in the fiscal year, and after those adjustments were made, the projection for the current fiscal year is just very tight and we receive our, quarterly remittances of these payments. We won't receive our last, quarterly remittance until the end of June. Or sometimes it comes in the beginning of July even. And so the purpose behind this inner fund loan is to ensure that we don't over expend, since we don't know exactly how much that quarterly payment will be for. And since we can't end

the fund with a negative balance, we, turn to this as a solution to just ensure that we end with positive, cash balance in the fund. Interfund loans are regularly used in the city, and the solid waste management fund has sufficient resources to lend the money to the recreational cannabis fund, and the plan is to repay it once the first quarterly payment comes in next fiscal year. As I said, it must be repaid per the loan, ordinance by June 30th, 2025. That's the maturity date of the loan, and if the loan is approved by council, the resources and expenditures related to the loan will be included in the over expenditure ordinance for the city's fiscal year 2324 budget, and the interest rate will be equal to the city's investment portfolio. Monthly average yield resulting in a neutral impact to the solid waste management fund. The loan may be prepaid in whole or in part at any time. Matt Jirak, our debt manager, is also here to answer any questions you may have about the loan itself or how that works. So I will stop there and happy to answer any questions I have.

**Speaker:** Thank you for that presentation. I have a quick question. So we have a gap, we have a funding gap in this program. It's a product of two things. Revit cannabis revenues going down and this large allocation that, the council made. Can you provide me with an intuitive understanding of what that large allocation was? I'm kind of trying to track what we did there.

**Speaker:** Sure. Yeah, so, I think, you know, the majority of it is, the funding that was made for reimagined Oregon back in, I believe it was fiscal year 2021, and this was carried over a few times, as you'll recall, we had a conversation about this in the spring bump last year, a little over a year ago, 2223, and, and so that's where the bulk of the allocation sits now, there are other carryover resources as well in the fund. But that's just the biggest piece of it.



**Speaker:** Okay. Thank you, colleagues, any questions on this one before we see if there's public testimony, I can listen to testimony first, rebecca, has anyone signed up to testify on this ordinance?

**Speaker:** We have two folks signed up for testimony, mary lynn, excuse me. Marci lynn. Blanche. Micah smith.

**Speaker:** That's it, that's it. Okay, colleagues, any additional, discussion before we vote?

**Speaker:** I think I just think you, commissioner Mapps, I just want to hear if we think we. How do we know we won't be here again in two more years?

**Speaker:** Yeah. I mean, I think, a couple of things. I think the, the issue with the one time money, I do expect to get resolved. So I said that we pushed out a chunk of that money into fiscal year 2425. So between closing this fiscal year in balance and then dealing with, you know, making sure 2425 is in balance, once that sort of bump in the snake passes, as it were, then we will be in a sustainable position in the fund, in part because the, the, ongoing expenses of the fund are, are, much lower. We made 22% cuts going into 24, 25. I can't say that we won't have additional cuts in the future. The, the, the important thing here is that once we get through the big one time chunk, it's much more manageable. I think we need to be clear with with recipients and with bureaus that this is not a very this is a volatile funding source. And we cannot count on it. I think if we, you know, in hindsight, we should have not made ongoing allocations and we should have, we should probably have flagged for you all, frankly, the, the kind of risk in having such a large one time balance in the in a fairly small fund, but, we didn't this was a new tax and in I think it was 20 past in 2016 I believe. And the, the early, experience with the revenues was that they grew very quickly. And, we were projecting them to kind of stabilize at, at a certain level and instead they came down almost as quickly as they went up.

So it's it was just an extremely volatile revenue source that we didn't really, project and I assume it's because sales have gone down or is there less compliance with paying the tax. Yeah. You know, i, I don't entirely know, I know that we're not we're not alone in having a volatility in our cannabis markets. And our cannabis tax revenue, I think i, i, I'm not an expert on this by any stretch. I think the, there was a glut of supply and that depressed prices. So profits are down. But I don't I don't pretend to be an expert on this.

**Speaker:** Yeah. What I'm hearing their insurance rates have just skyrocketed because of what a lot of small businesses have dealt with, which is, a lot of crime, unfortunately. So and since they're cash based, they've had a lot of their cash stolen. So yeah. Okay if there are no more questions or comments, this is the first reading of an emergency ordinance. Rebecca, please call the roll. BRyan

**Speaker:** Yeah, I understand that. I'll be supporting this. It's an emergency for a reason. And you figured out the best solution you can to get us through one more year. I hope that, whoever has oversight of this now going forward, that we include the small businesses that are not doing well in this industry. And what I'm hearing from them is, this is a burden. And they're facing so many burdens at this time. And so I just hope that as we look to how to improve this program, which I think was built for them to be supportive and helpful, and we of course, want that to happen. And I just hope that we have a plan going forward. So when we're here, we actually see the result of this revenue. This 3% is actually benefiting those that the voters intended it to go towards on this specific issue. I vote yea gonzales, I yea. Rubio it's essential that it's essential that we ensure that the cannabis tax fund is held whole for this fiscal year and doesn't have a negative balance, and with the decline of cannabis revenue this year, it's necessary to cover this one time gap, so I'm really grateful that we have cash flow in solid, solid waste right now to cover this short

term budget issue, and also, I know staff has confidence that we can repay that, before the end of the calendar year with, with interest, with no problem. So thank you. Director. Interim director levine, for your help on this issue and making sure that that we're able to make this loan between funds. I vote yea Mapps, thank you for the engagement with the questions I raised. And I do hope that, moving forward, we can develop, maybe new strategies for managing volatility in the cannabis fund. Sounds like it's, that is not necessarily a heavy lift, I am glad to support the short term solution. I vote yea. I and the item passed, colleagues, we can now proceed to, with necessary action to review and approve the over expenditure ordinance, also known as the eo. The eo is the final budgeting monitoring process of the current fiscal year, it is very narrowly focused on preventing over expenditure at the bureau, fund and appropriation level, once director levine provides an overview of the ordinance, we will hear. And second, any amendments. After that, we can take public testimony, before council deliberates and votes, I will now turn it back over to the interim director to review the over expenditure ordinance.

**Speaker:** Great. Thank you. Commissioner Mapps. So I'm going to pull up some slides, and I'm just going to give a quick intro, and then I'm going to turn it over to anthony to walk you through a little bit more detail, so, as commissioner Mapps noted, this is the final supplemental budget process for the fiscal year. And we are here to avoid over expenditure. And I'm just going to go through this slide, which I know has a lot of numbers on it, but, just to kind of show you at a very high level what's happening. Most of the adjustments in the eo are technical in nature, as shown in exhibit one of the eo ordinance, there's an increase in appropriation of roughly \$31 million. And exhibit two breaks out those changes. I'm not going to walk through those line by line. Many of the changes, as you can see from this

table, are driven by moving funds out of contingency or out of beginning fund balance into bureau program expenses, and also by transfers between funds turning up, showing up across fund funds, there are a few changes in the general fund that anthony is going to walk you through in a bit more detail, but before I pass it off, do you have any high level questions on on, on this slide or any anything on the eo colleagues.

**Speaker:** Any questions. Seeing none you can continue.

**Speaker:** All right. Go ahead anthony.

**Speaker:** All right. So there are a few notable changes that we want to highlight for you. So we'll start with, some actions in the general fund. And so, our office is recommending that the fire and police bureaus be authorized to draw on their public safety set aside, which will total \$2.3 million across both bureaus to cover anticipated, projected over expenditures. Related primarily to personnel and to overtime costs. And so first, we'll look a little more closely at the \$800,000 request, coming from the police bureau. And so this request is intended to prevent over expenditure in the bureau due to increased costs associated with overtime and increased, external material and service costs that they are projecting, some of which are associated with compliance with the us department of justice settlement agreement. And then secondly, cbo also recommends the \$1.5 million request from the fire bureau. This request for \$1.5 million represents what the bureau projects it will need to end the year within budget, based on their conservative projections and the bureau does note that if there are remaining funds at the end of this year, they will use some of these resources to procure a new fire apparatus, which typically takes 4 to 5 years of lead time to receive and cbo is fine with that detail. Over the past several years, the bureau has moved funds from its capital budget to cover personnel costs, leaving the bureau with insufficient funds to replace its large

capital assets, including fire apparatus. So if they don't use all their funds that we're allocating here in the state, set aside, we recommend that they're able to purchase that apparatus, one thing that's not here on this particular slide, but there's also a request from the police bureau to, for additional \$750,000 from their police equipment replacement reserve fund to cover the costs of the rapid response team, which would include, equipment like rifle plates and uniforms and training equipment needed for a new cohort of officer hires. I'll pause there to see if there's any questions about our recommendations related to the public safety policy set aside.

**Speaker:** I have a quick question, it goes to fire, in your presentation and into the background material. It says that for the past several years, fires move funds from its capital budget, to cover some personnel costs. Are we out of that dynamic now, or is this something that we're likely to see at least fire proposed moving forward, I mean, hey there.

**Speaker:** I can speak to that.

**Speaker:** Yeah. Go ahead. Elizabeth

**Speaker:** Yeah. Hi, for the record, elizabeth gallagher, interim deputy. Elizabeth you're you're doing great, but you're kind of quiet in the room.

**Speaker:** Let's see if we can turn you up.

**Speaker:** Oh, let me see.

**Speaker:** There you go.

**Speaker:** Get closer to my computer, too. All right. Excellent in terms of the characterization there, I'm not entirely sure that that's how I would have noted that. And I say that with full recognition in that I'm here representing the fire bureau. But in terms of, transferring those dollars out specifically to cover personnel costs, it was more of a, there were expenses that were made, on the general fund or that

would have otherwise been made with the general fund dollars that were slated for equipment replacement, that hadn't been anticipated, had not been anticipated to come out of that equipment replacement. Reserve fund, but then when personnel costs required it, those general fund resources were shifted to cover personnel. And I would say that the capital equipment funds were applied to capital equipment purchases, in terms of what we're able to look ahead to see in out years, we're anticipating spending more of the capital reserve dollars this coming fiscal year, just to make sure that we're staying on top of apparatus replacement, but again, as personnel costs and just as other dynamic, situations occur within the bureau, it is possible that we'll have to make a similar, type adjustment to where general fund dollars that are currently budgeted for capital purchases will instead need to be put towards personnel, elizabeth, thank you, for that perspective. I think this is a well, as a note to the future. And, you know, we'll be around to at least begin the budgeting process, for the next fiscal year, I think this is a space that deserves some more attention. I know it's been, it's been the subject of some conversation amongst council. I haven't been tracking it super closely. But it would be great to bring some clarity and to embrace some best practices in this space, thank you.

**Speaker:** Yeah, absolutely.

**Speaker:** Other questions?

**Speaker:** I have one more colleagues. I'll just point out I have one more just sort of broad observation around, the this space, you'll notice here that for the, over expenditure ordinance, a lot of them come from the public safety space, which is also a space where we've actually done I think it's one of the service areas where I think we're most advanced in terms of, integrating services. You know, we've had a de facto deputy city administrator in this space for a long time, and one of my

hopes for this was would be that once we kind of had that, bureaucratic and administrative infrastructure, there, we get really good at things like managing budgets. It seems like we still had some challenges here. I think this might be just, a warning a little bit that, that just because we build it, it may not quite function quite the way that we wanted to, at the same time, i'll also note that when I break these, specific, expenses, down, on a piece by piece basis, you know, I pretty much support everything that's happening here, I just wish that moving forward, we could be, maybe do a little bit better planning or projection, but that's all I have on this particular, item.

**Speaker:** Yeah, I might add a couple observations on that. I think the, and mayor Wheeler's probably the best to speak of on certain aspects of the consolidation of the, certain functions in public safety. I think it's fair to say that the initial run going back several years is that consolidation of functions, kind of the back office has not led to decreased cost, in providing, and, again, that's really sort of a discussion about csd. And mayor Wheeler is probably the best to speak on that, I think in terms of service delivery to the bureaus is a mixed bag. You know, I think that, we really leverage the analytical capabilities of some of those functions over the last nine months and understanding the history of, kind of the relative mix of straight line versus overtime in Portland fire, as well as Portland police, and I think that those provided some real insight, some of the things that we thought were driving it weren't quite what we initially thought, which that I thought as the fire commissioner coming in, it's, there's some decisions made in 2020, 2021 that created some really structural challenges that, carried forward, I also be candid. I think police is going to face some very serious overtime challenges in the coming years on the path they're going, particularly if we want to, improve response time in that space, I think if I were to boac's furthest along fires kind of in between police,

it's a different dynamic. But there's, we're going to face some real overtime, pressures if we want to improve response times there. So I don't know. It's just more of an editorial watching it from one vantage point in the consolidate of services. Because, yes, public safety in some ways was ahead of the other bureaus. I wouldn't assume out of the gate you're going to get cost savings in the delivery of, kind of administrative functions. That's a hope. That's an aspiration. I'm not sure. Again, mayor Wheeler can probably speak to it more clearly because the csd has been under his domain. Who sort of provide it? I but I am deeply appreciative of some of the analytical capabilities that we could not have done that on our own inside of fire just because of historic, investment. I, elizabeth and her team have really helped us understand some things that all fires operational insights had to supplement. It was we the bureau was not capable of delivering that kind of analytical capability without sort of supplement, from my vantage point, it's not because there wasn't talent there. It was just historic investments was always straight line. It was front line staffing. And not in those capabilities. And there was really, some insights, and honestly, there's a perspective when you look across public safety, you can see what's the same, what's the difference. And it there's different insights that come with that. That isn't just about service delivery to a particular bureau isn't just about cost. It's actually looking more holistically across you know, in this case, the service area of public safety. And there there's been interesting insights there. I don't think we would have had otherwise. I think elizabeth wanted to add, sure.

**Speaker:** Elizabeth. Oh, elizabeth. Yeah.

**Speaker:** Go. Oh yes, yeah. If I may, just adding to that, that as we're looking across the service area and again, specifically with relation to fire and apparatus replacement, I just want to make note of the fact that apparatus is 20% more



expensive than it was five years ago. And I know that this is a similar conversation in police with the rising cost of vehicles, so not only are we feeling cost pressures from personnel, but this is, you know, with the equipment across the board, and we need to make sure that we're staying on top of these asset replacement cycles. And so to the extent that we're able to make moves like this, when we have the opportunity to do so, it's important. But yes, we're very much concerned with finding those ongoing resources or at least additional resources that will help us stay on top of that in these future years. It's going to be a big deal, Elizabeth, thanks for that observation and Commissioner Gonzalez. I very much appreciate your perspective to I think these are important things for us to think about, especially as we move towards the next budget and a new form of government to, I think we all have aspirations and hopes in terms of how it will work, but, you know, I think as we have implemented this over time, we're learning many different things. Now are you sorry we had one more. Oh, I apologize, I didn't mean no problem. I didn't mean to get you off track. No, no, no.

**Speaker:** Yep. And you'll note in the last slide our recommendation is for the remaining policy. Set aside resources that were set aside by all of you in the fall bump to be used to seed, a similar policy set aside in fiscal year 2425. In addition to whatever resources might be available for our recommendation is to set aside these resources that would follow the balance for that specific purpose.

**Speaker:** Okay. Thank you.

**Speaker:** All right. So I appreciate the conversation. I think some of the conversation revolved around what we're going to talk about now, which are the three requests that are going to draw from that. Our office is recommending that draw from unrestricted contingency. So there are three requests for general fund, unrestricted contingency that arise from unbudgeted expenses in the community

safety division. And so you see that the three packages there, there's, one package that will, these resources will help cover two positions supporting the cease fire program. And one position supporting the focus intervention team, community oversight group. There is a another package to support the cease fire contract. And then there is another package to support the police accountability commission. And related services. And so our office is recommending for all three of these requests. And so you see the available balance in the general fund, unrestricted contingency. It's just under 1.4 million. And then the remaining resources is just over \$200,000. Okay happy to pause here if there's colleagues.

**Speaker:** Any questions about, these proposals seeing none. Why don't we move on to, non-general fund issues? Okay. So finally, there's one.

**Speaker:** So there were many technical changes made, as demonstrated on the slide that ruth presented. We do just want to highlight one in the eo. And that's for a pcef allocation for the Portland parks and recreation bureau. They are receiving \$10.1 million as an award through the application process from, from the pcef climate investment plan. And these resources would come out of the strategic program. Five, which is one of the programs in that plan specific for building upgrades for community severe weather response. So as an office, we wanted to highlight that because that's an important action, but an action that wouldn't normally take place in the eo. Okay. Thank you. Is that the end of, your comments on this section of. Yeah. So if there's no yeah, no further questions, we'll turn it back to you.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps for action on the ordinance.

**Speaker:** Thank you very much. Now, colleagues, this is the section of today's presentation where we have an opportunity to introduce amendments. To be clear, new actions to amend the document will require the information on the purpose,

justification and source of funds. Each amendment should be moved and seconded for consideration at. And, then we will hold public testimony, before discussing and voting on the amendments, colleagues, does anyone have any amendments? Seeing none. Rebecca, has anyone signed up to testify on this ordinance? Two people. Okay.

**Speaker:** Marceline plant, micah smith. No one else is signed up.

**Speaker:** Okay, colleagues, with that, any additional discussion before we, before we vote, seeing none, this is the first reading of an emergency ordinance. Rebecca, please call the roll. Ryan.

**Speaker:** I Gonzalez, I Rubio, I maps I and with that, all the, supplemental the over expenditure ordinance passes and I believe we have completed our business this afternoon.

**Speaker:** Is that correct? And also, congratulations to everybody. That is the last piece of work we have to do on the budget, I believe. All right. Congratulations. You guys have been great.