



CITY OF  
**PORTLAND, OREGON**

**OFFICIAL  
MINUTES**

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **18TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2009** AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Adams, Presiding; Commissioners Fish, Fritz, Leonard and Saltzman, 5.

Commissioner Fish arrived at 9:34 a.m. and left at 11:59 a.m.  
Commissioner Leonard arrived at 9:37 a.m.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Susan Parsons, Acting Clerk of the Council; Tracy Reeve, Senior Deputy City Attorney; and Pat Kelley, Sergeant at Arms.

On a Y-5 roll call, the Consent Agenda was adopted.

<b>COMMUNICATIONS</b>		<b>Disposition:</b>
<b>1587</b> Request of Craig Rogers to address Council regarding Portland Parks & Recreation (Communication)		<b>PLACED ON FILE</b>
<b>1588</b> Request of Ulisher Hardiman to address Council regarding lack of respect for the City Charter, Oregon and U.S. Constitutions (Communication)		<b>PLACED ON FILE</b>
<b>1589</b> Request of Ken Skach-Mills to address Council regarding Amtrak Pioneer (Communication)		<b>PLACED ON FILE</b>
<b>1590</b> Request of Charles E. Long to address Council regarding Community Policing (Communication)		<b>PLACED ON FILE</b>
<b>TIMES CERTAIN</b>		
<b>1591 TIME CERTAIN: 9:30 AM</b> – Proclaim November 18, 2009 a day of recognition for future Hispanic Leaders (Proclamation introduced by Mayor Adams) 20 minutes requested.		<b>PLACED ON FILE</b>
<b>1592 TIME CERTAIN: 10:00 AM</b> – Accept the Cully-Concordia Community Action Plan Annual Report (Report introduced by Mayor Adams) 30 minutes requested.  (Y-5)		<b>ACCEPTED</b>

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<p><b>1593</b> <b>TIME CERTAIN: 10:30 AM</b> – Amend the Zoning Code to allow a limited amount of office use at PGE Park (Previous Agenda 1548; Ordinance introduced by Mayor Adams; amend Code Chapter 33.510) 30 minutes requested.</p>	<p align="center"><b>CONTINUED TO DECEMBER 2, 2009 AT 10:30 AM TIME CERTAIN</b></p>
<p align="center"><b>CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION</b></p> <p align="center"><b>Mayor Sam Adams</b></p>	
<p><b>1594</b> Confirm appointment of Stacy Heyworth to the Civil Service Board for a term to expire November 17, 2012 (Report) (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>CONFIRMED</b></p>
<p><b>1595</b> Authorize a grant agreement with CASH Oregon for \$75,000 to provide financial education and counseling and free tax preparation services to low-income families and individuals in Portland (Second Reading Agenda 1550) (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183332</b></p>
<p align="center"><b>Bureau of Planning &amp; Sustainability</b></p>	
<p><b>1596</b> Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland State University to sponsor a Sustainability Symposium (Ordinance)</p>	<p align="center"><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 2, 2009 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>
<p align="center"><b>Bureau of Transportation</b></p>	
<p><b>*1597</b> Authorize application to the Oregon Department of Transportation for a <i>ConnectOregon</i> III grant to provide for streetcar infrastructure and safety improvements associated with the Oregon Sustainability Center (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183333</b></p>
<p><b>*1598</b> Authorize three Intergovernmental Agreements with the Portland Development Commission to provide Urban Renewal Funds for completion of projects within the Interstate Corridor Urban Renewal Area (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183334</b></p>
<p><b>1599</b> Call for bids and authorize contract for the N Vancouver Ave Bridge and Waterline Project (Ordinance)</p>	<p align="center"><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 2, 2009 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>
<p><b>1600</b> Authorize a major encroachment to Skylab Architecture to construct, use and maintain building improvements in the airspace over a portion of the SW 13th Ave right-of-way at SWC/13th and W Burnside St (Ordinance)</p>	<p align="center"><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 2, 2009 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>
<p align="center"><b>Office of Management and Finance – Human Resources</b></p>	
<p><b>1601</b> Create a new Nonrepresented classification of Capital Program Manager and establish a compensation range for this classification (Second Reading Agenda 1558) (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183335</b></p>

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<p><b>1602</b> Create a new Nonrepresented classification of Capital Project Control Manager and establish a compensation range for this classification (Second Reading Agenda 1559)  (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183336</b></p>	
<p align="center"><b>Commissioner Randy Leonard Position No. 4</b></p> <p align="center"><b>Portland Fire &amp; Rescue</b></p> <p><b>1603</b> Donate \$6,000 to the David Campbell Memorial Association (Ordinance)</p>		<p align="center"><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 2, 2009 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>
<p align="center"><b>Commissioner Amanda Fritz Position No. 1</b></p> <p align="center"><b>Office of Cable Communications and Franchise Management</b></p> <p><b>1604</b> Extend term of AT&amp;T long-distance franchise to build and operate telecommunications facilities within City streets (Ordinance; amend Ordinance No. 162822)</p>		<p align="center"><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 2, 2009 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>
<p><b>1605</b> Extend term of franchise for MCI Communications Services, Inc. to use City streets to provide competitive telecommunication services (Ordinance; amend Ordinance No. 170954)</p>	<p align="center"><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 2, 2009 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>	
<p><b>1606</b> Extend term of franchise granted to Qwest Communications Corporation to build and operate telecommunication facilities within City streets (Ordinance; amend Ordinance No. 171914)</p>	<p align="center"><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 2, 2009 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>	
<p><b>1607</b> Extend term of franchise granted to Sprint Communications Company, LP to build and operate telecommunications facilities within City streets (Ordinance; amend Ordinance No. 172141)</p>	<p align="center"><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 2, 2009 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>	
<p><b>1608</b> Extend term of franchise granted to WCI Cable to build and operate telecommunication facilities within City streets (Ordinance; amend Ordinance No. 172750)</p>	<p align="center"><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 2, 2009 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>	
<p><b>1609</b> Extend term of Southern Pacific Pipe Lines franchise to transport petroleum products by pipeline (Second Reading Agenda 1566; amend Ordinance No. 155742)  (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183337</b></p>	

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<p><b>1610</b> Extend term of Olympic Pipe Line Company franchise to transport petroleum products by pipeline (Second Reading Agenda 1567; amend Ordinance No. 162012)  (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183338</b></p>	
<p><b>1611</b> Extend term of Kinder Morgan Cochin LLC franchise, originally granted to Chevron Pipe Line Company, to transport petroleum products by pipeline (Second Reading Agenda 1568; amend Ordinance No. 164747)  (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183339</b></p>	
<p><b>1612</b> Extend term of Chevron USA franchise to transport petroleum products by pipeline (Second Reading Agenda 1569; amend Ordinance No. 164748)  (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183340</b></p>	
<p align="center"><b>Commissioner Nick Fish</b> <b>Position No. 2</b></p> <p align="center"><b>Portland Parks &amp; Recreation</b></p> <p><b>1613</b> Amend a recreational trail easement agreement on the Columbia South Shore Slough (Second Reading Agenda 1570; amend Ordinance No. 169901)  (Y-5)</p>		<p align="center"><b>183341</b></p>
<p><b>1614</b> Authorize Bureau of Purchases to enter into a contract and provide for payment for construction of the Springwater Trail repave project from the Union Pacific Railroad Bridge-SE 28th Ave to the east City border-Jenne Rd American Recovery and Reinvestment Act project (Second Reading Agenda 1571)  (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183342</b></p>	
<p><b>1615</b> Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland State University to participate in the Oregon Solutions Community Gardens project (Second Reading Agenda 1572)  (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183343</b></p>	
<p align="center"><b>Commissioner Dan Saltzman</b> <b>Position No. 3</b></p> <p align="center"><b>Bureau of Environmental Services</b></p> <p><b>*1616</b> Authorize a contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the Fanno Basin PS Pressure Line, Multnomah Section Replacement Project No. E08294 (Ordinance)  (Y-5)</p>		<p align="center"><b>183344</b></p>
<p><b>1617</b> Authorize a contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the Outfall 27 / Sellwood Combined Sewer Overflow Control Project No. E08467 (Ordinance)</p>	<p align="center"><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING DECEMBER 2, 2009 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>	
<p align="center"><b>Bureau of Police</b></p>		

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<p><b>*1618</b> Authorize payment in an amount not to exceed \$25,001 to Volunteers of America based on the terms of Contract No. C37915 for advocacy and support services for victims of domestic violence (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183345</b></p>
<p><b>*1619</b> Authorize a contract with Central City Concern in an amount not to exceed \$911,077 to support the services of the Sobering Station and CHIERS van (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183346</b></p>
<p><b>*1620</b> Accept a \$45,000 grant from the Oregon Association Chiefs of Police for the DUII Traffic Safety Grant enforcement program for officer overtime (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183347</b></p>
<p><b>REGULAR AGENDA</b></p> <p><b>Mayor Sam Adams</b></p> <p><b>Bureau of Transportation</b></p> <p><b>1621</b> Vacate a portion of SE Berkeley Way at SE Tenino St subject to certain conditions and reservations (Hearing; Ordinance; VAC-10056)</p>	
<p><b>1622</b> Amend the South Waterfront District Street Plan, Criteria, and Standards document and direct its implementation (Resolution) 30 minutes requested. (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>36753</b></p>
<p><b>1623</b> Remove redundant and outdated language, reconcile conflicting Code revisions and amend regulations and permit charges for Sidewalks, Curbs and Driveways City Code Title 17 (Second Reading Agenda 1556; amend Code Chapter 17.28, 17.24.020) (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183348</b></p>
<p><b>Office of Management and Finance – Financial Services</b></p>	
<p><b>*1624</b> Adopt budget adjustment recommendations and the Supplemental Budget for the FY 2009-10 Fall Supplemental Budget process and make budget adjustments in various funds (Ordinance) 20 minutes requested.</p> <p><b>Motion to amend Exhibit #1 to add language to remove the budget note on Page 389 of Volume One of the Adopted Budget related to the Office of Cable Communications and Franchise Management. Council directs the Financial Planning Division to keep the assumed revenue in the 09-10 forecast:</b> Moved by Commissioner Fritz and seconded by Commissioner Saltzman. (Y-4; N-1, Leonard) (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183349</b> AS AMENDED</p>
<p><b>*1625</b> Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Portland Development Commission for economic development activities (Ordinance) 10 minutes requested. (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183350</b></p>

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<p><b>*1626</b> Establish governance structure and operating principles for the City's Enterprise Business Solution System (Ordinance) 10 minutes requested.</p>	<p align="center"><b>CONTINUED TO DECEMBER 2, 2009 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>
<p><b>*1627</b> Authorize a contract with Hyas Group not to exceed \$158,000 for investment consulting services for the City's Deferred Compensation Plan (Ordinance)  (Y-5)</p>	<p align="center"><b>183351</b></p>
<p align="center"><b>Office of Management and Finance – Internal Business Services</b></p>	
<p><b>1628</b> Award a five year contract to Olin Chlor Alkali Products for Bulk Sodium Hypochlorite for a total amount not to exceed of \$2,850,000 (Purchasing Report - Bid No. 111037)  (Y-4; Fish absent)</p>	<p align="center"><b>ACCEPTED PREPARE CONTRACT</b></p>
<p><b>1629</b> Accept bid of Dunn Construction, Inc. for the NE Skidmore-Alameda Sewer Replacement Project for \$771,866 (Purchasing Report - Bid No. 111066)  (Y-4; Fish absent)</p>	<p align="center"><b>ACCEPTED PREPARE CONTRACT</b></p>

At 12:01 p.m., Council recessed.

**LAVONNE GRIFFIN-VALADE**  
Auditor of the City of Portland

By Susan Parsons  
Acting Clerk of the Council

For a discussion of agenda items, please consult the following Closed Caption File.

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**WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, NOVEMBER 18, 2009**

**DUE TO LACK OF AN AGENDA  
THERE WAS NO MEETING**

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<p style="text-align: center;"><b><u>THURSDAY, 2:00 PM, NOVEMBER 19, 2009</u></b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>DUE TO LACK OF QUORUM THERE WAS NO MEETING</b></p> <p><b>1630 TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM</b> – Accept report on status of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act and local stimulus initiative in the City (Report introduced by Mayor Adams) 45 minutes requested.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>RESCHEDULED DATE AND TIME TO BE ANNOUNCED</b></p>
<p><b>1631 TIME CERTAIN: 2:45 PM</b> – Adopt Portland is Better Together Campaign Fall Update (Report introduced by Mayor Adams) 45 minutes requested.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>RESCHEDULED DATE AND TIME TO BE ANNOUNCED</b></p>



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

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Key: \*\*\*\*\* means unidentified speaker.

**NOVEMBER 18, 2009      9:30 AM**

**Adams:** Today is wednesday, november 18, 2009, we're in the morning session, and 9:30 a.m. Sue, would you call the roll.

[roll taken]

**Adams:** Unless there is objection, i'm, i'm, I would like to move 1593, and I will have you read the title to a new time certain date of december 2 at 10:30 a.m. 1593.

**Item 1593.**

**Adams:** Unless there are objections, so moved. [gavel pounded] Can you read the title of the first communication item number 1587.

**Item 1587.**

**Parsons:** He's not able to come.

**Adams:** Read 1588.

**Item 1588.**

**Adams:** And do we have video today? Please have a seat.

**Ulisher Hardiman:** Good morning, your honor. It's always intimidating getting in front of you all. You are shy by two people. I have to postpone again.

**Adams:** The timer? Thanks. Go ahead, sir.

**Hardiman:** I have to postpone again, sorry to say, the public defender's office was going to communicate the information over to your office, your honor, as was the moneys that we are concerned with, so I don't know where she is in the process.

**Adams:** Mr. Hardiman, I am very concerned about your recreational vehicle. It has been cited in numerous locations and I am afraid that it will -- it is subject to tow. We have not towed it. And I have jenny pecken-paw here, and I don't want to go into other details, in public, for the sake of your privacy, but if you and me --

**Hardiman:** Well, it was park for four hours, and I went to the appointment, and --

**Adams:** Mr. Hardiman, I want to be as compassionate as I can with your circumstances, and I also have to, have to do my level best to treat all Portlanders fairly. And i'm concerned that, that we're, we're, we're -- we've been compassionate. I would like you to meet with jenny, who is the public advocate, and I am very concerned about preventing your recreational vehicle for being towed, and I would like you to, to spend some time with her and, and figure out how we can get it, how to go, it will take you, as well, how we prevent it from being towed.

**Hardiman:** Your honor, i'm in compliance.

**Adams:** Well, I want you to sit with jenny.

**Hardiman:** But i'm in compliance, and these people are saying things that aren't true.

**Adams:** I have sat down personally and spent quality time going over your file, and I would like you to, to meet with jenny.

**Hardiman:** I will do that.

**Adams:** I appreciate that. Thank you. She's right there, in the red shirt.

**\*\*\*\*\*:** I want to just commend you for the time you spent. Our office also has spent time and we're also addressing a range of other related issues, so I appreciate your work.

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**Adams:** Great so that's jenny, please spend time with her right now, and these kinds of details are better worked out with her. Ok. Thank you. Can you please item 1589.

**Item 1589.**

**Adams:** Mr. Ken skach. Good morning and welcome to the city council am you just need your first and last name and you will have three minutes.

**Ken Skach-Mills:** I am ken skach mills. I live in southeast Portland. I'm here to ask the city of Portland to indicate support for the restoration of amtrak's pioneer train service, which was discontinued in 1997 after 0 years of connecting both seattle and Portland to eastern Oregon, boise, salt lake city and denver. In the past 12 years, many people have pressed amtrak to restore this important passenger connection between Portland and our eastern neighbors. Senators wyden and merkley and congressman bloom hour all support restoring the pioneer train service. Congress required amtrak to study the feasibility of restoring it, and amtrak recently released the report. Since, both wyden and bloom hour have reiterated their support for the restored service. It is now congress's job to decide how to act. And we believe that strong grassroots support will convince congress to fund the restoration of this service. A group called the pioneer restoration organization, the pro, has marshalled public support and endorsements, so far, including statements from city council and the elected officials in 23 of the 30 communities along the seattle to denver route. These public resolutions and statements are all available on the pro's website. Of the Oregon cities to be served, Portland is the only one which has not yet indicated their support. And that's why i'm here. Portland prides itself on having public transportation options, and Portlanders love trains. We have a beautiful train station, and we know that the train travel is less carbon intensive than travel by air or car. And we know that many people cannot drive or choose not to fly. When winter conditions close eastern Oregon's roads and airports, trains usually continue to move. Restoring the pioneer will bring more people to Portland with a smaller carbon footprint. It will be good for our city. My friend, scott wells brought a summary of the pioneer service and some language for a city council resolution. And I hope that this gets on the agenda soon. And that Portland speaks up in support of the pioneer. If you do, we can expect Oregon's senators and congressman blumenauer to work hard for the pioneer's restoration. I think that Portlanders want restored pioneer service and I respectfully ask you to support it with the resolution soon.

**Adams:** Thank you both very much. This is fantastic. Do you have business cards you could leave with sue so we can follow up with you or contact information?

**Skach-Mills:** Contact information is on the handouts that we gave sue.

**Adams:** We rarely get this grassroots sort of work coming to us. I know that individual conversations with council over the years have been very supportive and we have actually lobbied on this issue before. We'll make it official, and I appreciate your advocacy.

\*\*\*\*\*: Thank you.

\*\*\*\*\*: Thank you.

**Adams:** Sue, can you read item number 1590.

**Item 1590.**

**Adams:** Welcome back, mr. Long, glad you are here.

**Charles Long:** I am charles e. Long. During the reign of police chiefs mark kroger the police was ban tested about as a better means of solving the crime problem. The concept was vague, but the goal was with the police, to be proactive rather than reactive. Could prevent crime rather than prosecute criminals, and the reason that it was not implemented was not primarily because of the bureaucratic inertia, but because of the, because the plan would necessitate the training of a much larger and more expensive police force. That would be socially is involved with our community, and, and what does rosie sizer think of the concept? Is she satisfied with the way that the police land the james chassis confrontation? Is she satisfied that at least half of our police officers are not residents of Portland? What about racial profiling? Or diversity training? Are officers adequately

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screened for psychological or emotional fitness is there respect for the disabled, poor and the homeless? Does she believe, along with the police union president scott lesterman, that the police department is infallible? Incapable of error, never wrong, and not liable to fail, to go wrong or to make a mistake? The police department is, too isolated from our community chief sizer should be required to appear before the city council regularly, four times a year, to answer questions posed not only by the city council, but also, by concerned citizens. The police department must be both transparency and accountable to the city council and the public. Today, it is not. Thank you.

**Adams:** Thank you, mr. Long. Appreciate your testimony. That wraps up our council communications and lead leads us to the consent agenda. Does anyone wish to pull any items from the consent agenda? Sue, can you call the roll on the consent agenda?

**Leonard:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye. **Adams:** Aye. [gavel pounded] Consent agenda is approved and we have three time certain. Can you read the title for the first 9:30 time certain. 1591.

**Item 1591.**

**Adams:** The mayor has the power to, to offer proclamations but I know that this one is supported by the entire city council and we have got great community representatives, if they would come forward. And I will read it, whereas future hispanic leaders is a mentoring program for hispanic students at hosford middle school and students who participate in future hispanic leaders will be on track to graduate on time with the class, and whereas students who participate in the future hispanic leaders for two years are meeting and exceeding benchmarks making them ready for high school and whereas future hispanic leaders maintain a 90% school attendance and have above a 3.0gpa and the leaders account for less than 5% school disciplinary referrals, and now therefore i, sam Adams, mayor of the city of Portland, Oregon, the city of roses hereby proclaim november 18, 2009, to be a day of recognition for future hispanic leaders and their commitment to academic success.

Congratulations.

**Courtney Montague:** Thank you. And I am courtney, and I am the services program manager with the group catholic charities and I am here on behalf of gloria wiggins today. We are really honored that you have recognized the potential of hispanic leaders today with this proclamation. We are working in schools for the last 15 years throughout Multnomah county, and we operate some schools, provide case management, and academic support, and parent engagement and advocacy services. We focus on the strengths evidence by providing services to youth and their families, and our services have expanded over the last few years to be located in 23 schools throughout the greater Portland area, and we know that these services have expanded not just because there is need but also because there is potential. This past summer we participated in the ninth grade counts initiative. We served 60 rising ninth graders and future hispanic leaders. We ask all the students write a practice scholarship essay, and, and they achieve their potential in high school and college but all of the essays also mentioned their desire to, to achieve that potential and continue onto college and universities. We thank you for recognizing the effort, the city commissioners, mayor Adams and we look forward to continuing our work with the future hispanic leaders. Thank you.

**Adams:** Thank you very much. And I also want to annual, in the full proclamation is noted the latino network pcc camp program, is doing phenomenal work to recognize them and, and latino student achievement by providing opportunities for growth, academic support, and mentoring. Are there others that wish to testify on this matter? Please come forward. Welcome to the city council. Glad you are here. You just need to, to give us your first and last name and the clock will help you count down the time.

**Teresa Alonzo:** Ok. Thank you, city council, for allowing us to speak today. I am the director of the college assistance program, also known as camp, and what the program is about is that the college assistance my grant program is a nationally federally funded program designed to support

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documented students from migrant and small farmwork backgrounds. And we provide students with financial and support services with the goal of preparing them to continue their education at a four-year institution. Our mission is to provide intensive first year personal academic and financial support to promote continued enrollment, graduating from a university. And pcc received the grant in 2006 to develop a camp program. We have not been running for over three years, and our, we are one of three programs in the state and one of three, one of three programs, one of 36 programs in the nation. And according to, this our kids are at a higher risk of dropping out of college and within the latino population, we graduate between 11 and 13% from a bachelor's degree. This is why the camp program is so important to many students. Our program provides students with the tools and opportunities for them to learn and understand how to navigate the university system so that they can be successful at any college that they would like to transfer to. And camp has a retention rate of 73%, and many of the students get on the president's list, dean's list and honor roll, but not only do we have a, very smart students, faculty, but we also develop great leaders. Our students are required to give back to the community through volunteers and service oriented projects. Last year our students were recognized for their efforts in participating on a national drive. Our students were the only group in the nation that received media attention for the work. This is one example of what our students are doing to get back. Kemp has a parent component that helps parents understand what college life is about. We have an event called parent college day. This event literally gives paren a day in the life after college student. It takes them through a college career fair. It takes them through team building activities, and it also takes them, to take classes taught by volunteer pcc professors, and also takes them through a mock graduation, we're they dress up in their cap and gown and our administration have supportive. They are there to give the certificates away for our parents. The things that we have done to prepare our students to go on to four-year institutions is, is a lot, and I have two students who have gone through the program who are here to share what they have done within the program.

**Ray Gomez:** Good morning. My name is ray gomez, I am a student at Portland community college and looking to transfer to Portland state in the fall. The migrant program has helped me in many ways. During my freshmen year at pcc, I feel out of place, and I applied for the program and was send my freshmen year and have been involved with the program since. Thanks to kemp I have grown so much as an individual. It has really helped me build up my resume. My second year at pcc was the best. I got a position as a mentor on campus with incoming students and I became a role model and leader on campus. The program has an opportunity to network and meet great leaders and has the opportunity to help me participate on a new program that we developed with nike. The program is the kemp nike program which focused on developing my career and leadership schools. It also puts us with professionals in the career we are interested in. I feel confident in my resume and presentation skills and have a great new mentor who happens to be the marketing director at nike. The college assistant migrant program has taught me so much and will continue to do the same with the students they get each year. And I want to add, she said, parent college day, that helped with my parents, i'm from eastern Oregon. Hermiston, Oregon, my parents came out here three hours and got to, live the college experience for the day and got to attend many classes and to attend biology, chemistry, and got to see what I did when i'm in college, and so now they feel more comfortable with me being out here on my own.

**Adams:** Congratulations for all your success, very well spoken. Thank you. Hi.

**\*\*\*\*\*:** I wanted to thank you for inviting us today. I grew up in a household of a single mother who raised nine children on her own. We needed a lot of resources, and education was one of them. Going to college for me was not an option. I got married young. By the end of my senior year I had my first son, and got divorced a year and a half later. I was going through other changes in life and realized I wanted to do something with myself. I heard about kemp from a recruiter at my church. I got invited to an open house. I was still having many doubts. I had been out of college --

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out of high school for many years, and I was a single mother and had, at that time, was responsible for five foster children, and I really didn't have any support from my family to continue my education. I attended an open house and got motivated, and I tried going back to school and I am currently doing my prerequisites for nursing. And I started as a mentee and now am the recruiter for the kemp program. Being in the program has strengthened my leadership skills, and I have had the opportunity to be involved in many great activities. And one of them that I mentioned was, was learning are project that we did, I was the lead organizer for, for the blood drive in honor of ceasar chavez. We were able to obtain 96% latino first-time donors. And another event was the parent college day, that he mentioned. Being the first one to go to college and the youngest out of nine, my family was really, not really familiar about education, how important it is for us to attend college and how a better future we can get for us and our children, and I made my family attend and after that day, it really impacted my family, and I really got a strong support system from my family, and til this day, I helped to organize that event, and this year, I helped organize the student-parent panel, so I was very proud of doing that.

**Alonso:** Thank you for your time.

**Adams:** Very well said, as well. Thank you very much. Very inspiring. [applause] mr. School board, welcome back.

**Martin Gonzalez:** Good morning mayor and commissioners, the service the latino network and also serve the education cabinet. The executive director was looking forward to being here today, but unfortunately is home ill with the flu. I speak on behalf of her and the board. The latino network is a non profit that works to support the educational achievement, leadership and community development of latino youth and families in Multnomah county. And every challenge serves quality education and we are pleased that council has given us the opportunity to highlight a few of the existing educational programs in our community. And also to highlight the need for continuing investment in latino students in order to close the gap. Latinos now make up 12% of the population and it is critical that our community prioritizes this through an achievement. I want to take a moment to share a few things that, a few things that the network is doing to support latino students' success. For many families, not every child starts to learn. The group prepares low income children. It is now a children's levy funded children thanks to commissioner Saltzman. Our program has cited that scott regler, and projected at clarendon schools next year. It promotes the goal of school readiness values. And the children, as they learn their numbers, letters and colors, learn valuable literacy habits. And they demonstrate that nearly 100% of our program participants are engaged in at this times that promote literacy one year later. Not only do the graduates go on to perform well in kindergarten and beyond, but the program involves parent involvement and allow children to feel supportive and remain in school and graduate from high school. The networks shows success with educators and supporters who research proven best practices and advocacy for a quality educational for latino students in Multnomah county. Efforts like the coalition have been occurring for many years, however, it is our hope by you spotlighting this issue, today, we'll start, a broader discussion on how to prepare for a growing and diverse community in our school, in our schools, workforce, and neighborhoods. It will be critical to our local government's ability to adapt to the changes and I want to commend commissioner Fish for taking on this challenge. In closing, I would like to invite you to visit the latino network programs and also to check out the programs of all invited speakers. They are truly changing lives. Investments in this program now will reap the rewards in the force of the latino business owners and educators, doctors and elected officials. We at the network look forward to working with the city of Portland and all districts and all the organizations to make this investment a reality. Thank you.

**Adams:** Thank you very much.

**Fish:** I want to verify something, I was at an Oregon mentor's breakfast and a prior speaker was the keynote, and she told her inspires life story, and I had heard that carmen would be present. So I

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tracked down her table and I went up to say hello, and she had sent her mother in her stead, so carmen, if you are watching, we missed you this morning.

**Adams:** And here's your proclamation.

**Gonzalez:** Thank you.

**Fritz:** I wanted to commend the Portland public schools district for your work in closing the gap throughout the district. We received with our packet a study by the northwest white achievement gap in Oregon so I wanted to give a shout out to the schools who have been successful in making progress in that, atkinson, grout, capitol hill, and scott elementary school and george hosford abernathy and jackson middle schools, and david douglas, gilbert park and lincoln park, and in the reynolds school district, a bit of Portland, hartly and woodland. So, there is a lot of work being done and we certainly appreciate the school board's attention to this. Also note that kaylee was at the state of black Oregon forum at pcc cascade last night, and did a fantastic job of talking about closing the black achievement gap. This council is very committed to making sure that all our children learn so thank you very much for your help.

**Gonzalez:** Thank you for your leadership and again, I think it will take that, you know, from all of us to, to make this an issue that belongs to all of us, and in the best interests of all of us. The more we do for them, it will benefit all of the communities. [applause]

**Adams:** Thank you. We have a 10:00 time certain, and can you please read the title for item 1592, which is a report.

**Item 1592.**

**Adams:** The concordia community action plan is a example of planning that goes beyond land uses, which is a push that is going to continue. This project addresses community vitality from the perspective of families and children, and the issues, the needs, the wishes and truly, that truly affect livable and successful students and families. This project is also unique for the broad array of community partners that have come together and contributed their expert east side and wisdom in tackling items of importance to the cully-concordia communities. The bureau of planning and sustainability's district liaison program has been a key catalyst for this plan. And convening partners to tackle community identified needs and priorities in the area. And this will be is a key input to, to the Portland plan last night in northeast, we had our first meeting, and, with, with, over 150 people in attendance and commissioner Fish, did a fantastic job of, of leading us off on that event, and now I would like to introduce debbie bishop, the northeast district liaison, from the bureau of planning and sustainability, who will present a short staff report to city council, and then I know that there are several community representatives in the room that also would like to comment on this report.

**Debbie Bischoff, Bureau of Planning and Sustainability:** Mayor, before we start, may I observe that last night was the kickoff of the Portland planned community outreach process and I believe you scheduled eight community forums, and I think that sometimes people don't fully take into account how hard you, as the mayor have to work and I want to acknowledge that, that starting at 6:30 last night until about 9:30, you played your customary role at those events which is part mayor and part oprah, kind of engaging 150 people, and, and you know, what's interesting to me, mayor, is that while some of the usual suspects who came and we heard about the need for subways and we heard about the, the benefits of the automobile, some of the our favorite citizens were there, there were new faces, and so the fact that there were lots of people who had never been to a meeting like that, who were there is a testament to the outreach you are doing, and while it was a dizzying amount of information and a busy schedule, I want to comment you and the folks at the bureau for running an outstanding community process, and I think that everyone -- the reason everyone stayed until 9:00 or 9:15 was, was that they felt engaged and, and it was a dynamic process. I learned a lot, and I want to compliment you for the way you managed the public process. I think it's an auspicious debut to what will be an interesting year long process.

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**Adams:** You are very kind to say so. It's a team effort, and including everyone up here on the, the city council that has made it possible and all of our co-sponsoring organizations but yes, I agree.

**Leonard:** Commissioner Fish, you still can't have the fire bureau. [laughter]

**Adams:** But i'm lucky to work with the talented group in the standing and, the planning and sustainability bureau no more than debbie bishop, so thank you.

**Bischoff:** Good morning. Pay no attention senior planner and northeast district liaison. One year ago, the city staff presented you the cully-concordia community assessment report and action plan, which you unanimously approved, and the project has been a partnership between the city, Portland public schools, and an array of community partners to address the needs, desires, of children and families in the greater community in the cully concordia area of northeast Portland. It summarizes the educational conditions of the area, and the broadly developed community action plan reflex the needs of, of the community, and there is four areas that I wanted to remind you of, and, and one, one is, is schools as multi-purpose centers of community, and the second deals with, with community, and economic opportunities, and the third is, is pursuit of neighborhood amenities and infrastructure, that affect livability, and the fourth is contributions to community building, stability, and connectedness. And in the past year, many participants have been actively engaged in action plan implementation and updating the action plan to include more specific problem statements, specific action steps and implementation. The purpose of today's agenda item is to share with you the accomplishment of the past year. And to let you know what project participants will be working on in the coming year. As, as you have heard, there are, there community members in the audience that would also like to share with you some of their thoughts. At the end of this item, i'm hoping that city council will move to accept the cully concordia community action plan annual report. So in your packet, there are three items, the first item is the annual report, itself, and I would just like to highlight a few of, of the successes of the year. And one of the successes is the Portland community college's volunteer literacy tutoring program established for new adult english second language classes. One is at the hacienda development and the other at harvey scott school. Using \$15,000 from the city of Portland. This -- these classes will go on for two years. Three semesters a year. And I have heard the program started this past september, has 50 students. And most are spanish speaking with some somali and russian-speaking students, and they are learning beginning english. They are learning workplace english, and life, family skills, and, and literacy topics. There are seven volunteer tutors in the program. Four are from concordia university. Again, showing the range of partnership here. And second item, the city of Portland has also been very active in cully concordia this year, and for example, commissioner Fish sunshine here, but, but Portland parks and rec has, has acquired a one-acre neighborhood park site at 51st and alberta, so we're getting -- we've got the land together for parks and cully, which is great. And second, there's been interim improvements underway at sacajawea park so those are two very important things going on in the parks realm, and thirdly, in an area that has very few activities and, and lacks the community center for, for children and families, we now have, of the three public schools in the area, all three now have community school programs and harvey scott is the latest to have a community program, and that initiated that this school year so that's a big achievement folks are very excited about. In terms of the activities, up, um, as with, with, um, each issue that we try to tackle, there is a broad range of, of groups that come to the table and, and early childhood development is, is no exception, so working groups have been formed that has all kinds of non profit, Portland public schools, and church groups, etc., involved to address early childhood development issues in the area. The health care resource and referral of Multnomah county staff are willing to take the lead in completing an early childhood development assessment. So, we want to fully understand, we know that there is needs out there in terms of the programming and, and centers and locations for, for, for young children to develop, and, and to benefit as they enter school, but we need to gather the data to, to really understand the issues that we have, and this area is an area that has -- families have more

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children in their households on the rest of the city, very steady children and youth population in this area. It's not declining like in other neighborhoods, so the issue sunshine going away and relates to a full spectrum that folks need afford be health care and those that just need health care in the neighborhood so we are excited about a group coming together to look at this, develop strategies and begin addressing the issues. Second, you all are probably familiar that cully, in particular, 50% of the streets do not meet city standards. There is a real lack of developed streets and sidewalks in this neighborhood, and we've been partnering with the office of transportation and, and the community will, the transportation will work with the community in the next year to try to prioritize local street improvements. So, with so many needs up for a street improvement, which are the top five and the most critical ones to start to try to get funding for? And try to address in that realm? So, that will happen in the next year. There will be a community workshop or meeting to, to explore that. Thirdly, parks and rec, and with my assistance we're trying to move forward on the goal of a community center. Knowing that the focus right now is, is in the inner southeast community center and knowing that will take a while for that community center to be developed, it will probably be a good, you know, 10 years, perhaps, before the city can, can effectively, through a bond, fund the very expensive community center needed. We're going to convene as many interested stakeholders and see if we can creatively address the need for a community center. In cully concordia. So those are a few highlights of what's going on in the coming years, and there's been ongoing, a community discussion group that meets quarterly. A steering committee that's been meeting roughly monthly to, to guide and implementation of this action plan, and, and again, a diverse group of, of stakeholders, anybody interested can get involved and people have been getting involved, the second item is the updated action plan, and I will not go over it in detail other than there is more action steps and measures of success, and city council requested that we develop measures of success so we know that we will be successful in the implementation of the actions and the third, a resource may ricks of funding sources for community needs. Those looked at are parks and recreation and transportation and again, at local streets, especially, economic development and early childhood development, and it's an informational piece, as a way to explore how to fund the improvements needed in the area. So that concludes my staff presentation, and i'm happy to answer any questions you might have.

**Adams:** I wanted to, to thank you for, for picking up my, my friendly challenge to come up with performance measures. And you really, and the community partners, you really are leading the city with this plan on, on that score.

**Bischoff:** Thank you very much.

**Adams:** And one other question, we have had some inquiries about, about the safety of the railroad crossing, is that, is that part of -- is that an issue yet? In this plan?

**Bischoff:** It hasn't come up.

**Adams:** Something we'll be working on in the year ahead. Thanks, debbie. How many people have signed up?

**Parsons:** Eight people signed up.

**Adams:** Ok. Welcome back to the city council. I like your button. Please begin.

**Elana Emlen:** Thank you. Good morning, mayor Adams and commissioners. I am elana, and I am the staff to the early childhood council at the Multnomah county commission on children, families and community. And i'm here to express appreciation for the inclusion of early childhood and childcare in this plan because it's really so much about quality of life, ability to work, and school readiness. And the action plan in section 1g talks about collaborating with us, the commission and the health care community and we look forward to that. And I also want to, to, especially applaud debbie for spotting this issue, connecting the dots and the people, and helping us contribute to the plan. And I also want to comment the city of Portland because I really think that this is very good and innovative. Every now and then the national league of cities asks me, you



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know, to send them information on what's new and exciting happening in early childhood and how are the cities and, and other, other jurisdictions like the county moving early childhood forward, and I think that this is a great example for how, how it is fitting so seamlessly into this action plan. So, thank you for, for the good work of the bureau and, and the whole city.

**Adams:** Thank you. Welcome back.

**\*\*\*\*\*:** Thank you.

**Tony Fuentes:** It's good to be here again, and I am toni fuentes, a business owner and resident at concordia, and it's been a great pleasure to be part of developing the cully concordia action plan. The guidance and support of city staff, especially [inaudible] has been critical in keeping the initiatives going during the tough times. And the immediate future, we hope that we can count on staff support from the city and obviously, in the long-term we're looking for substantial infrastructure and service investments in the cully-concordia area. I am here to speak to the economic development goals of the action plan. This is from one of the key findings in the assessment you accept last year, and that being that, that with the lack of commercial zoning and small business development in the cully concordia area, we're seeing a big impact economically speaking. Millions, literally millions of dollars are leaking out of the area, and there is limited retail and commercial services for residents, and that buying power is used elsewhere. And so, and that's often being used at businesses that have ownership outside of the region and outside of the state, which means that the impact of that buying has even a smaller impact on our local economy. In addition, job opportunities in the area are extremely limited, and without proper zoning, there is an artificial ceiling on job creation. And the lack of the distinct zoning in the area also makes targeting support for business development extremely challenging. Most traditional capital improvement programs like main street initiatives or tax increment financing are focused around criminal corridor developments, and the reality is, is in this area, we don't really have, have a clearly defined commercial corridor within our zoning application. And so, main street rezoning is one of the key strategies that we have identified in the action plan. It remains one of the key needs, and it is a short-term need, something that I think that we need to move on as soon as possible. And access to capital in providing a place for businesses to grow, is only one aspect of economic development, and ultimately, the city and the community partners, like ourselves, must be tangible in creating entrepreneurs in the cully concordia area. The greatest driver of the economy has been and is small business development. And not surprising this is one of the things that underscored the city sea adopted economic development strategy, which I had the pleasure of pleasure of being part of, and job creation in this region, state and county, is driven by new firm development, and they need a place to grow and thrive but they also need to be grown from the talents, resources and skills of local entrepreneurs to have the greatest impact on the economy. Technical support for small business development through community partners via the economic opportunity initiative and other funding programs need to be expanded. This, again, is a key initiative in the economic strategy and remains a critical need in the cully concordia area, so in closing, acceptance of the report is not something that should be taken lightly, and we expect the city to support cully concordia community and with the technical, political and financial support it needs and we believe that the fruits of the cully concordia action plan could be the cornerstone of our economic recovery and help us to create a more durable local economy overall. Thank you.

**Adams:** Thank you very much. Appreciate it, toni. And good morning.

**Robert Granger:** Good morning. Mayor Adams and commissioners, I am bob granger, a resident of the cully neighborhood, and a member of the cully association of neighbors was part of the, of the advisory council for the cully green street development, and I am also a business development consultant. You know, historically, the expansion of the city out into the concordia cully areas followed a classic model of a large geographical areas, large lots, focused on, on residential development, primarily, quite frankly to provide housing, affordable at the time, and, and

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automobile-based in that people could, could drive to work and drive to the services that they needed. And as we know, this is not the model for today or for the future. And so, the development that's happening around the new vision of a cluster development definitely needs some legacy work out in the neighborhood. We have seen it, seen an excellent example of how this can happen when we looked at the season development at the corner of 33rd and Killingsworth and seen how that anchor tenant has activated that space, and created a real walkable neighborhood area. And kind after model for the 20-minute community. We would like to leverage the work on the Cully Green Street project to provide that same kind of catalyst in the center of the neighborhood. There is no commercial zone really between 42nd and Sandy as it angles out here, and the Cully Green Street provides an opportunity. As you know, we have, at the corner of Prescott and, and Cully, to the south, the Albertson's that anchors that, and to the north, we have the Hacienda. Housing, and the new lead level of, of residential housing, the community transition school, and the Ortiz Center, and the nice commercial spot, whose anchor tenant is a porn shop, and in between, those two hubs, it's all residential zoned and that's where the Cully development is going, Cully Green Street development. And we would like to see, to leverage the wonderful work that was done on the Cully Main Street project last week, and last year to, to take that to the next step of a formal zoning analysis, to look at how we can integrate mixed use on that street, secondly, there is no did you say lines on that street. There are no bus stops, and people have, have, have, you know, either to get access to the, to whatever is developed along that street or to even travel from the, the Hacienda housing up to the Albertson's, they have to do it, so we would like to see a bus, a bus plan integrated into that, and, of course, you know about the, the needs for strategic sidewalks. So, if you could help us to move on these very specific issues over the next year it would be appreciated.

**Adams:** Thank you very much, and without a plan, it would be impossible, and this is a very good plan, so thank you for all your hard work on that.

**Anne Rotherth:** Good morning, Mayor Adams and Commissioners. I am Anne Rotherth and I want to thank you for your support of the Cully Concordia Action Plan and for your time today. And if I may, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Debbie Bishop for all her work and leadership. She has kept us organized, moving forward and inspired, and I would like to acknowledge all the time and work of everyone who has contributed to this plan over the last two years. It's been grassroots community organizing, at the best. I've been involved with many projects and stakeholder committees over the years, and this one is thrilling to be a part of. As Debbie told you, and as you see from our summary, we have realized numerous short-term successes. I fully expect us to see many more of the action items, short and long-term goals come to fruition in the future. I wear two hats at this table, I am the chair of the neighborhood association, and in this area is my home, and my professional life, I am a coordinator for the childcare improvement project. Working with family childcare providers to promote high quality childcare and build and sustain economic success, and thanks in part to the Children's Levy and the Portland Development Commission. Of the contribution of childcare to economic development is two fold. Behind many successful working parents, is a dependable, high quality health care provider. There is much research that supports the idea that the ability to maintain a job and to work with productivity is connected to stable childcare. And the other piece is the childcare provider as part of our city's workforce. Every employee, childcare provider contributes to the economic wellbeing of the city. And family childcare providers are entrepreneurial business owners, and of course, family childcare is just one piece of the pie. Our initial findings indicate that there is an insufficient supply of licensed childcare in our targeted area, registered and certified family childcare or center based care, and the action plan of ours seems to be a living document and new partners are continually enticed to participate, the Commission on Children and Family Communities and, and childcare resource and referral of Multnomah County have come onboard to help us further assess the childcare needs of the community. With that information, we will know more specifically what direction and what next

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steps to take in order to answer those needs appropriately. We have many good models here in Portland. The health care network is one of them. And we have partners ready to take on the work. High quality eau claire will be a key to successful economic development in cully concordia area, and I am privileged to be involved in a project we're my personal volunteer and professional lives blend to make my neighborhood a better place to live and to be in a city that supports the work. Thank you again for your time and your continued support.

**Adams:** Thank you very much.

\*\*\*\*\*: Good morning. Commissioner,s. Eau claire.

**Pietro Ferrari:** I am the [inaudible] and I wanted to commend and express our gratitude for in community action plan. We participated in all of the discussions, and I would like to request the city council continue support for the effort. And there is a disturbing sense of helplessness, you know, society with too many people losing jobs, and, and making sure that, that they afford health care so sometimes it feels overwhelming, so I think that we have an ton here to, to change the landscape by providing opportunities for residents like, like those that live in the hacienda property to engage in this processes, and the destiny of this neighborhood. In particular, I would like to address the concerns that i'm voicing here on behalf of the residents for the lack of safe conditions for passage to, to the grocery stores and all of that. The lack of sidewalks, bike lanes and speed bumps that make this adventure an inadequate stretch for children and pedestrians, so, so that's an insufficient amount of infrastructure. And cully is notorious for having the highest concentration of [inaudible] and we would like to offer to work with the city to improve the living conditions of many of those. We are concerned the private developer would pretty much pull out the rug on, under their feet, displace that without a sense of permanent home ownership. We had a disturbing trend, which is that of many people facing foreclosure, and the gains that we have made in promoting home ownership, I think, quickly will be eroded by many families that have fallen into, into the loan schemes, so, so education, I think, is one of the, one of the answers, and we are, we are working not only through this effort for, for entertaining and providing esl classes for primarily adults, but also, designing our, our community centers, as the hub for, for all things related to education from elementary school children and working with them on that but more importantly, and recently, is adult education. We have seen the latino families that have experienced a lot of high-risk loans and fraudulent schemes that get bombarded, so what we would like to do is, is start the readiness campaign to, to equip residents with the tools they need to succeed, and provide opportunities like this effort to engage so that they can voice their concerns on participating in civic life, so [inaudible] would be an outreach builder, and we can start addressing the, the group at a community level.

**Adams:** Your time is up, but only for this conversation. Thank you for your continued commitment and hacienda's commitment and partnership on this effort.

**Ferrari:** Absolutely.

**Bill Barber:** Good morning, mr. Mayor and commissioner, I am bill barber with central northeast coalition and I wanted to give some examples of how we've been an active partner on this project, which we strongly endorse, and there's really three areas, one is, is in cross cultural work. A second that's been mentioned of course, is the, the Portland state university students, faculty, masters of urban and regional planning project on the cully main street, and third, the cully boulevard street improvement itself. And central northeast neighbors did a, a cultural workshop, cross cultural workshop in may that was the last in our continuing series, actually, that, that complicated the cully concordia plan, and we looked at, at three areas in the plan. One was engaging youth and parents in the community. A second was, was leaking to underutilized sites for community activities, and a third area was, was to explore transportation alternatives for, for underserved communities in the area, and we had about, about 50 area youth and a diverse number of community members who came to this workshop, and we had folk dancing by the somali community and latino community

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that was exciting. And the second area we're we have had close coordination is working on the cully main street plan, and I don't know, I can't emphasize enough working together with the students at Portland state and on these community projects. This was another successful project. And I really would like to see more. The action plan and the work that the students did, also, compliments the upcoming construction on, on cully boulevard, which has been a long time coming, as you know, and I think that it will be a, a, really with the 21st century, the environmental situation and the environmental track, not a pilot project, and really looking forward to that, and finally, I would like to say, as many others have, today, it's just real important to have the district liaison program and to be working with the planner as professional as debbie bishop, so thank you very much.

**Adams:** I thank all of you, appreciate it. Good morning and welcome to the city council chambers. We're glad you are here.

**\*\*\*\*\*:** Do you want me to go first?

**Adams:** Please.

**Jeanne Lemieux:** I am jean, and I am with the childcare resource and referral and I appreciate the opportunity to come and talk with you all this morning. Um, I wanted to, to start my conversation with you all with a question that was asked at a meeting with 85 early childhood folks just the other day, and the question that was presented was, where are the 7-year-olds in your community? And of course, the answer was, they were all in school. And then the question was, where is the 2.5 years old today, and the question is, they are everywhere. They are at home. They are at childcare, they are with family, they are with friends. They are in many different places. We know from research how important the years 0-5 are for getting children ready to learn. And so, we have very little time to really make a difference for these children, and for the community because we know that your 2.5-year-old today will be in a really very short period of time your 20-year-old in the community, who we want to have to be good citizens. So, i'm really looking forward to, to being involved and looking at this community, finding out what, what exists in the community, and figuring out what services we can advocate to, to bring onboard to make a difference in this particular community. And I really see this as a, as a model for potentially what we do throughout the, throughout the community, so thank you for your time, and I also want to indicate how much I appreciate debbie onboard and I also think that anne and her two hats has really made a difference in bringing this issue to, to the community. Thank you.

**Adams:** Thank you very much. Greg.

**Rey Espana:** Mayor Adams and commissioners, it's always an honor to be with you, and I appreciate a couple of minutes of your time today to, to lend our voice with other community partners who have participated in the cully concordia plan. And I want to really give thanks to all of the community folks who could not be here who have been actively involved in the committees that we worked with and we tried to work something out, and I think that, that it's truly something that, that we've benefited by say providing or, or contributing our support and our direct involvement. And the organization that I work with has, essentially, represented an interest over the years on schools, housing, and jobs, and I think that it's the last part that I want to speak about, and that is the, the economic development work that I think is so vital to the community. And I am pursuing it from a slightly different angle and that is one of trying to close the gaps that I think exist, especially in those communities that, that are, are, have been historically disenfranchised, that we would like to find meaningful work in training programs you, and so, I won't repeat all of, that's been said by our partners today, but I think that I would ask for your continued support of moving this, this cully concordia action plan forward for your continued support and investment, and specifically, the partnership that you lend to the community folks like ours, and that is looking for, you know, broader community solutions to, to how we can advance much of what we want to do at the schools, provide access to reasonable and affordable housing and to, to create home ownership

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and community activities, and we're involved in many of the anti-poverty related activities, and we think that, that the time has come for us to be more actively engaged in the economic development and I think that, that we're, we're lending our voice in support on the green job initiatives that many, many -- that you will be hearing more about and I think that that could be a focal point in the cully concordia area so we look for your support so with, that I will pass it on and thank you very much.

**Adams:** Thank you for all your work.

**Gary Withers:** Good morning mayor Adams and commissioners. It's a pleasure to be here. The beautiful thing about the cully concordia community action plan is it's not just sitting on a shelf gathering dust. It is a very active and dynamic document, and debbie has done an incredible job of bringing together a diverse group of organizations and individuals. And you have heard this morning about the, the power and the opportunity around early childhood development, around child care, the importance of that for the community and the link to the economy, as well. And you have heard about the challenge of business development in this area, and you have heard about the power and the energy behind the cully green street main street project, and you have heard about the increasing number of challenges in these two neighborhoods. But, i'm here to bring good news, as well as draw your attention to those challenges. Because of the energy behind this plan, and debbie's leadership, concordia has been able to step up and participate in ways that I don't think that we had fathomed before, and all of you are informed, I think, about what's happening in the cully concordia community, and probably informed about some of the things happening in our campus, including the opening of the, of the 74,000 square foot gold lead certified librarian learning center. In less than three months we have distributed 500 community cards at no cost, and of course, you are all aware that there really are not library resources, very close-by for either of those communities. And we had greg mortensen, the author of three cups of tea on campus and the cutest picture in the world is greg, who is a very tall individual, and reading to the third grade classes from fabien elementary school right next door, and in fact, I think that I see more of their students going through our library than I do concordia students some days, and we can check that out and see what's going on. And after the first of the year, our students will be working with cash Oregon, and the aarp program, and to prepare tax returns for low income individuals who have not claimed their earned income tax credits and we have just opened a service core of retired executives office on campus to help with business development. And all of this has attracted a lot of attention from the institutional philanthropic community. The foundation whose name you know, united way and others and a lot of the non profits, and in fact, as a result of all these activities we have started the host of increasing partnership conversations and tie log with pps around fabien, united way and national organizations that serve children at risk. I want to conclude by saying the catalytic converter is did he know bishop, and as you try to get more from less know that debbie delivers 10-fold and I am sure the next year it will step up to 20-fold and her leadership in connection with this project is essential. Thank you.

**Fish:** Thanks. Gary are could I make one point, there is an important event occurring at strasser at 4:00 and I want to give you a chance to announce it.

**Withers:** Yes, we have is a soccer playoff game. The women of concordia are marching towards a national championship and they are playing at 4:00 on saturday at strasser, which is a city-owned facility and we would welcome everyone to cheer them on. What's the nickname?

**Withers:** The cavaliers. Cavs.

**Fish:** So go to the pilots on friday to support them and the cavs on saturday afternoon.

**\*\*\*\*\*:** Or both.

**Withers:** I cavs came within one goal of winning the national championship last year so this is the start of that march but a game worth watching. Thank you, nick, good luck.

**Adams:** Thank you very much. Appreciate it. And sue, call the vote.

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**Leonard:** This is, obviously, a very well put together plan, and debbie is getting a lot of accolades, rightfully, and the key is to make yourself indispensable and you have done, that so there you go. [laughter] I appreciate it, I appreciate the work that's gone into this, aye.

**Fritz:** This is Portland at our best, governments and communities working together to get things done and not just a plan but the plan, an action plan to get things done, and it's also our neighborhood association at our best, and we are no longer a handful of people sitting around talking about land use issues, although I have to note that cully, the cully association of resurgence led by kathi first started with an appeal and to get the park of sacajawea and the very many around it, and similarly, mr. Granger mentioned that the concordia neighborhood association resurged in helping to get the new season's plan on killingsworth done so it is as good as it is today, and I wanted to commend toni and others in concordia and cully that I am very proud of our neighborhood association system and happy to be supporting it and, and happy to see results coming from it. And I have to add accolades for debbie even though you are saying your led is swelling, it should because you do a great job and you exemplify the good work at the bureau for many decades and thank you for your work. And I want to mention that harvey scott was one of the ones I listed as closing the hispanic achievement gap, and so when you see the community coming together the children notice. And, and there is not an exact correlation but i'm sure it helps so, we also, in government, are thinking about how we can help. There were member of verde and mayor Adams's staff from transportation in my office earlier this year looking at the cully green street and how could we implore more workers in those, in those contracts. Sometimes we can and sometimes we can't but the important thing is we're, we're thinking about it at every turn and looking for ways to do better, and we are doing better so I greatly appreciate that. And we need to continue to do albert better so I urge you all to continue using the partnerships to help look for the money, which is going to fund many of these improvements. Government can't and shouldn't do everything so we need the same creativity to find the money to help fund many of the actions. So thank you very much. Aye.

**Fish:** I want to go back to 2 on your side and I have a specific recollection of that, of that year because I was, among other things, a candidate, and I remember that we were in the teeth of a recession and one of the prime issues framed for debate during that election was the negative role played by planners in our community. And in fact, the entire campaign was based on the notion that we had an, a bad economy, that we had significant challenges, and that we needed to blame someone so planners became the scapegoat and there was a lot of talk about significantly reducing the number of planners at the city as if that would lead us to this promised land, and here we are fast forward in the middle of an economic downturn but rather than looking to planners as the problem, we look to planners as the pathway to getting out of the mess and helping us as a community to work together to solve problems, and I find that, just that historical frame quite stunning. And so, one thing that I want to acknowledge today is in that, that when we talk about someone in the abstract, like politicians, and we often import a lot of negative feelings, and it's easy to sort of dismiss them, but when we actually look at what people do, public servants, we sometimes have a different view. It reminds me that, you know, the polls say that people hate congress but love their congressman. Sort of that schizophrenia so I want to begin by saying that in my first year on the council what I have come to appreciate is the role that planners, community-based planners play, and I said this when you first came before us, and I will say it again, the east Portland action plan and the cully concordia plan we're I think two of the finest processes that we have seen in a long time in this community, and I think that part of the success that the mayor had last night kicking off the Portland plan was to, the credibility earned by doing those plans and now saying that we're going to take it to a different scale. I think it was the foundation stone for, for public confidence that we can get it right on a larger scale. There is a lot of idol talk about debbie, about when a great

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job she has done. I've been talking to both h.r. And planning about bumping you into parks so I want you to know that over my --

**Adams:** Over my dead body.

**Fish:** But we're looking for a pathway to get you on our team. But debbie, in addition to just the quality of your work, I just, I will say again, that you are the front line and you go in and engage people and catch the flack early, and then we go to the event later and take the temperature of the place. And you have made it so positive for us to engage cully concordia because when we go on the action plan items instead of the usual, I think, and justifiable skepticism about is city hall listening, we now have partnerships with everyone here who testified today, and I was struck by that because amanda frequently reminds us that we have 95 neighborhoods and associations, and so cully concordia is a small component of the larger city, but as we were talking about action items, in the report, and with the testimony, I was struck by how this process has framed priorities that the council has, in turn, embraced. So, just the ones that jumped out at me are the thomas cully park. And so we have we've done the master plan and we're going to put it in a future bond application on the capital side. Would that have happened without this process? We are engaged in lots of conversations about what to do with the old whitaker site. And when Portland public schools and concordia and the community are finished with those conversations, many interesting things could happen from a community garden to a rec center but would that have happened without a plan? Framing this issue? As the parks commissioner i'm committed to upgrading fern hill in many ways, including providing better recreational opportunities for our children. And that, that comes right out of, of an action item. And the new park, the land that we acquired at alberta and 51st, no sooner have we acquired it than the action item is, develop it. And on housing, we heard from ray, one of our trusted partners, and also we heard from hacienda and, and the work that they are doing. Well, you know, at the housing commissioner, we have dozens of partners and hundreds of housing, but why is it that I know so much about the ortiz center? And why is it that I know about the challenges of clara vista, and when it was eloquently stated by pietro that there is a lot of trailer parks at risk, why does this council know that? Why are we engaged in that? Again, I believe it's because of the plan, and we could go on and on. But, I think that, that -- I think that the lesson of this is we have a very successful process for engaging the community and allowing the community to drive the planning process. And the challenge is to extend this to the whole city. And that's what the promise of the Portland plan is. To take these, the secrete plans and wrap them into a larger vision, but also to continue to find the resources to allow other communities to, to plan and chart their destinies. To have their plans. And I think that it really is among the finest work that's been presented to council, at least during my tenure, and it's great to support you in this community. Aye.

**Saltzman:** Well I want to thank everybody, the neighborhoods and debbie and sustainable staff and other city staff, no doubt, who have been involved in this process, and but, I think that it's, what really stands out to me is, is the fact that we're looking at a, a neighborhood action plan that actually has early childhood development in it. I think that this is, this is a first, and hopefully, it will, a model for all plans to come. And it's very unprecedented for us as a city council to sit here and even thinking about, about these issues, sort of at the city level, and we're sort of always viewed as the ones who deal with roads, parks, and public safety, and transportation, but, you know, we all care about children, for sure, but seldom has it been articulated as tangibly as it has been here for one neighborhood, and to, to take care of its youngest children. And, and ensure that they have a pass to success like many of the children in the city do. And certainly, the need is, is in the cully concordia neighborhood. So, I really want to thank you for, for setting this precedent, and I believe I will make sure it's a precedent that we see in all future action plans so thank you, and a great plan. Pleased to vote aye.

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**Adams:** I thank you, debbie, as well and deborah stein, whoever cease this endeavor for the bureau of planning, thank you for your leadership, as well, and the entire team that's been part of the, of this on the city side and the community side and academia. It is, indeed, the best of the best. Thank you. Aye. [gavel pounded]

**Adams:** So approved. And can you please read the title for non emergency ordinance item 1621.

**Item 1621.**

**Adams:** All right.

**Leonard:** I'm sorry, 16 what?

**Adams:** We're back on the regular agenda. 1621. Any questions from city council on this matter? Anything you want to highlight for us? Who are you?

**Teresa Talbott, Bureau of Transportation:** I am teresa talbot with the department of transportation.

**Adams:** Thank you very much. Anyone wish to testify on 1621? Moves to second reading. Can you please the title for resolution item 1622. Sue.

**Parsons:** Since this was a hearing is there anyone who wants to testify?

**Adams:** I already did that and nobody wants to testify.

**\*\*\*\*\*:** All right.

**Item 1622.**

**Adams:** Is - this is policy direction to the city bureau of transportation to include this street planning criteria and standards attached in exhibit a into the transportation system plan, and the south waterfront zoning code where it does become binding, but today, we're going to hear how this builds on previous items before the city council on this matter in 1996, 1997, 2 on your side, and 2003, 2007, and just earlier this year, the north macadam transportation development.

**Art Pearce, Bureau of Transportation:** Mr. Mayor and council, thanks for having us this morning. And I am art pearce, the project manager with the city of Portland transportation and with plea today is gerald dean from [inaudible] and the bureau of planning and salem. We thought we would present this and give you a background of what brought us here today. So really, this is an update on the street plan, the council's action today, but there is also sort of the history of how we came to this action is born out of a process of looking at the north end of the north district partnership. So I will give you a background and then we'll walk through a bit of the story. So, the area that we were talking about is, is between the ross island bridge and the marquam bridge, and that's the north ends of south waterfront that currently is primarily vacant other than one development site. And with the introduction, -- there we go, terrific. With the introduction of a new light rail line through the city's adoption of the alternative for the Portland to milwaukie light rail project, this area was ready for change and some revisions to those, for that area and the street plan. In terms of the ownership, this is an area that is owned in large part by sidell, an active marine facility and an adjacent property that they owned for a number of years, and then the area to the north is what was once the, the schnitzer property, and that was donated to ohsu some years ago and the future home for the ohsu academic campus, and the third property owner is ghs, and that is the site of the swinderton building, as many of us know it historically. So, in terms of the approach I will let gerald dean walk us through the process that we went through with the property owners and troy will talk about some of the other specific items.

**Geraldene Moyle, Portland Development Commission:** Great. So, um, we took a partnership approach to the, the north district we're we elevated the city staff to the director level of the bureaus and that was the bureaus you see here today. They bought pdc but we also had b.e.s., parks and bds involved in the process. And we met frequently with the property owners and that's ohsu, zrz and dhs but also tri-met for light rail, and metro, also for light rail, and the Portland streetcar because they were a key component of the north district, as well. We had a series of meetings. We had a design work session and a charrette and several discussions about the partnership, the approach, and



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the process. What we were trying to get out of the process were several things. Our desired outcomes were agreement from all parties on the direction for the north district, and a final location and cross-section of all the north, south and east and west streets, and is a proposed finished grade of streets, and that was important not only for light rail but because if you recall the central district is elevated, so there needs to be a, a, a slope of grade between the north district, central district, and also riverplace to the north of the area, as well. And we look at timing and phasing of infrastructure, and parks and open space, and any, any conflicts of existing zoning, and troy will talk about that, and we also, one of the main things we were doing was informing the willamette river partnership about the alignment and the elevation of light rail in the north district of south waterfront. And that is something that they needed in regards to moving forward with the construction drawings for the light rail. With the six-month process, we reached some areas of consensus. The first was that we agreed on a street system plan, and art will get into much more detail on that, and we agreed on phasing for the streets, and we did agree on an elevation for light rail at porter, and that is consistent with the elevation in the willamette river crossing partnership, and we agreed in terms of the funding for all of the streets and infrastructure that it was not viable to, to fund all of the streets at this time. But what we did reach agreement on was the phase 1, which art will go into more detail on, was the most essential part, components of the infrastructure, and the funding for that portion of the infrastructure was important. We agreed to a funding process that's about 90% public and 10% private and that is similar to the central district agreement for streets in south waterfront we're, we're the public paid for the streets, and, and the private development paid for the east-west streets and part of that is because the streets are the, the key collectors, if you will, that bring people in and out of the districts so the essential parts. And part of the reason we did this partnership at this time, in addition to light rail, is that ohsu has a master plan that, that, um, that was being finalized and we also had a lot of development interests for the other parcels in the north district, but without the street plan for that area, it has been difficult for any of those property owners to move forward. So I think that's another thing that is important to know for the people why we put the partnership together. And there were two areas that we didn't agree, or have an area of, or have consensus, and those are on a slide with you right now, and both are ok. We didn't agree on, on the funding process for phase 1b and 2, and again, those are streets and infrastructure that will happen at a later date so, not having an agreement on that funding is all right. And the other item, which we did not agree on the location size for an active use park. What we have shown is a location for that park and troy will get into more detail on the park.

**Troy Doss, Bureau of Planning and Sustainability:** So. The parks, one of the things that we wanted to make sure of when we went forward was if we are going to do the framework, the public rights-of-way, we wanted the park concept to be held true because that was one of the big items that came out of the effort in 2002, and it was really held cherished by the south Portland community as well as the residents of the south waterfront that we needed the network that we had proposed, and another thing is this map shows here is that, is that the district, as a whole, south Portland is park deficient. And so, we wanted to make sure that, we have the large opportunities such as the south waterfront, and we make sure that we can maximize our investment in that district and, and get the open spaces needed not only for the new densities, but also for the community as a whole. So this demonstrates that to a degree. The idea of doing the park framework really started back in 1999 with a framework plan, the north macadam framework plan. It didn't evolve that much, it really became more enhanced as the 2002 south waterfront plan came along and we reinvestigated it a little bit in 2005 once the plan was adopted. We did an urban design to see where are we at in the district and how -- what midcourse corrections do we need to make. The shred effort told us a couple of things, one development pattern was shaping up in a different way. We knew we'd probably have to go forward with a couplet designs to deal with the design issues. That was going to change the landscape of the district as well. We start thinking, if we do this from the north to the

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central district, that's going to have us thinking about the large carzer in the middle, ross island bridge park. There was a couple sections where a street came through, but really it was one continuous piece for the most of us. As we start putting the couplet through, it starts breaking it up.

We were told, if you can find four to five acres of space, it's a possibility for the district. You put it adjacent to the greenway, closer to where the end of the ross island bridge really takes off. There's a very large space that allows you to do better planning for recreation. We can accommodate light rail, ohsu, and it allows us to create a significant recreational amenity in the center of the district.

**Pearce:** So in terms of what this means in terms of a street plan, really the revisions to the street plan is one official action that is occurring out of that process. So of these two images here, the upper image is the 2007 street plan or the existing street plan, and below is a small image of the revised one that i'll walk you through in a little more detail. Obviously one key element is, now that the street plan has been accommodated, essentially all the east/west streets have been readjusted, moved to accommodate the alignment as to where the light rail will come through, one thing to note is we do think that a similar process is needed in the southern end to prepare the district to support the Portland to lake oswego streetcar process, so we are having conversations at the staff level about having a similar conversation about how south waterfront can ready itself for that project. So in terms of overall circulation, in the central district currently, moody and bond function as one-way streets as a couplet. What we're proposing is that the entirety of moody would function as a one-way street southbound for vehicular traffic and that bond would function as a one-way street northbound for vehicular traffic as well. River parkway, which is more thought of as the quieter neighborhood street within the district, would continue as a two-way street all the way to the north but stop prior to where the light rail alignment comes through. The end of the parkway would be at woods, and essentially bond would connect to where river parkway was previously aligned in the northern end of the district. Although the street plan doesn't designate uses next to it, there is a designation in the plan of when it's adjacent to a parks use. Whether streets are adjacent to the greenway or the proposed location for the active use park. Moody avenue, I think, will become really a pretty unique street within the district because of the presence of streetcar, and our proposal here southbound moody will have two lanes of vehicular traffic, one of which would carry streetcar. Northbound would be, in the short-term, phase one, both autos and streetcars northbound. In the future, when we've constructed bond avenue, we would no longer need vehicular traffic to head northbound on moody, so this would be a streetcar-only lane within that section of moody.

**Fritz:** I just have a question. In the rest of the city, the streetcar and autos go in the same lanes. Is it envisioned that there will be two lanes of southbound traffic?

**Pearce:** Yes. So there's two lanes to match up with the capacity of the rest of the street network. We would have two lanes heading southbound, one of which would be shared with a streetcar.

**Fritz:** And the north lane would be just the streetcar.

**Pearce:** In the short-term, the northbound lane would be doing double duty essentially. One of the other issues that we've heard continuously, I think, throughout the city is the concern about conflicts between streetcar and bicycle traffic. So a proposal we're able to do here, because there is no street network to the west and to the freeways is we're able to include a two-way cycle track on the west edge of moody avenue. It moves the bicycle traffic out of the way of conflicting with streetcar movements.

**Fritz:** Thank you for pointing that out.

**\*\*\*\*\*:** One other thing to note. You can see how moody avenue on the far right edge here is 14 feet above the existing grade. That is what geraldine referred to earlier. The raising of the street allows for tuck-under parking to occur beneath the building sites without impacting the contaminants that might be present in the soil.

**Fritz:** So are the streets going east/west going to be all raised up, too?

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**Pearce:** They would. The entire street network would be raised. In some locations, there could be parking underneath the east/west streets as well as propose inside the master plan.

**Fritz:** Will that help or hurt the view of the river?

**Doss:** It will actually probably help, because we'll have anheier elevation to the east -- sorry. The west side of the district and lower to the west. So we'll actually be able to have that kind of down the view street to the greenway we haven't been able to accomplish elsewhere.

**Moyle:** It's 14 feet at porter. It's less than that throughout the rest of the district, because it has to get back down to the existing grid at gibbs and other places as well.

**Pearce:** A couple other unique places within the new street plan: One is porter street itself, so the upper cross-section is what will be coming off of the new light rail bridge. The transit way comes through. We'll have streetcars, buses, light rail as well as accommodations for pedestrians and cyclists. It will be really quite an urban center with as much transit capacity as probably will be happening really anywhere within the city. The second is beneath the ross island bridge there is a need to keep development back from the ross island bridge for a certain distance required by odot to allow for maintenance of the bridge, and so we seized the opportunity here to propose grover street as sort of a local street but also a pedestrians promenade. This is a 32-foot street on either side just carrying one lane of traffic and parking and the possibility that, underneath the bridge, there could be some urban area beneath there for special market or other types of events.

**\*\*\*\*\*:** Food carts.

**Pearce:** Right. So in term also of phasing, phase 1a is the reconstruction of moody and river parkway and also the reconstruction of porter through the light rail project. So that is what we pursued the Portland innovation tiger grant applications, federal stimulus grant application, and we'll hear about that in january, whether we're successful. Phase 1b is completing that east/west street network as well as beginning to complete the network of bond avenue. And then phase two, as contemplated, would be filling in the remainder of the street network around the active barge building facility.

**Doss:** So in terms of process, after we had gone through the series of meetings with the north district property owners themselves and regional stakeholders, we essentially brought the proposal out before a whole series of organizations both focused on the south waterfront district as well as the surrounding area. Here's the whole series of briefings we did in the spring and summer, including presentations to the sweeney parks and transportation committees.

**Fritz:** And how has your proposal changed in response to the input you heard.

**Pearce:** Because this is a very technical document, a lot of the response that really impacted the process came from technical reviewers either from within the city but also the bicycle and pedestrian advisory committees. They had some pieces they wanted us to change in term also of adding additional provisions for bicycles and pedestrians. One thing that is probably not unique as you're talking about planners having a presence in neighborhoods, the staff before you has a long amount of experience. We made sure we kept this district consistent. I think that was validated through these briefings. We heard very good responses from the neighborhood groups that we'd done the right thing.

**Fritz:** Thank you.

**Pearce:** The request before you today is to adopt the resolution, this update to the south waterfront street plan, and direct us to include these updates to the street plan in the next update up at tsp and also to direct the bureau of sustainability to have the zoning mapping reflect this new amendment.

**Doss:** I should note that we have a council date with you on december 2 to bring that forward as well as a series of other clean-up amendments and a couple other just procedural errors we found in the code over the years.

**Fritz:** I'd like to add one more to that list. I was a little disturbed in reading this report to find that this whole area was supposed to be native plants when first envisioned.

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**Saltzman:** You say native-like?

\*\*\*\*\*: Native-like. That's my question.

**Doss:** There was a consideration in the south waterfront plan that addresses -- the greenway is definitely all native. Further back in the district, native and native-like, a plant of the same eco tone or same climate zone. It may have native-looking characteristics but not truly a native. In the greenway itself, it has to be native.

**Adams:** Why the difference?

**Doss:** It makes some of it harder to maintain in some cases. An ornamental plant that mimics the character of it is satisfactory.

**Adams:** Are you convinced?

**Fritz:** Well, particularly grass in the planter strip just doesn't make sense in an area we want to be a showcase for what we're doing in Portland on many different fronts.

**Doss:** We'll say we have changed our thinking quite a bit about how we address green streets and other landscapes since 2002.

**Saltzman:** I always thought native plants, by definition, required less maintenance because they were native.

**Doss:** They do, but they don't always hold up. My landscaper hat is back on. They don't always hold up to the same level of abuse that native plants would in certain situations. High traffic volumes, high pedestrian impacts, cars and other things affecting the landscaping, sometimes natives don't hold up quite as well as other ornamental species.

**Adams:** I think the legislative intent is native by the council unless there's a really good reason not to, but I recall getting a briefing because of the permanent shape conditions of some of the ground on the street next to buildings coming up with natives and some very limited situations would be challenged but very limited.

**Pearce:** Certainly the application within the district, I am not able to recall a place where grass was used as the planting strip material, so it may be also just the culture of the district in terms of pursuing leed certification and trying to be sustainable in development. Folks have definitely been leaning a way from that option. The new park that's coming open line soon, it has a tremendous amount of native materials in there as well. That was actually required originally as the course we're taking. It seems to be occurring.

**Fish:** Cruthers park?

\*\*\*\*\*: Yes.

**Fish:** I'd like to advise my colleagues that originally we had a soft opening scheduled for next week with a full-blown opening in the spring. There's a bifurcation because of the landscaping and other things. We're going to postpone the soft opening a little bit to give the contractor a little more time to remedy a few issues that have come up, and we'll be rescheduling that soft opening, but we're on track to have a full opening on time in the spring.

**Adams:** I just also want to add -- I apologize I had to step out on the business retention quick issue -- the urgency to all this has been heightened since the last legislative session. Did you go into this?

\*\*\*\*\*: I didn't.

**Adams:** With the Oregon system of higher education's successful legislative lobbying for the bioscience building, the sooner we can get that under construction, the more people will be put to work. So this consideration of investments in this area and the tiger grab serves the entire community in terms of access to new jobs. It will be the co-location of the pharmacy school and from ohsu, psu, and olympics' new facilities. We're trying to move this forward as aggressively as possible for the short and long-term economic benefits to Portland families. Anyone signed up to testify?

**Parsons:** We have four.

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**Adams:** Welcome back to the city council. Glad you're here. Give us your first and last name, and you'll have three minutes.

**George Marandas:** Mayor Adams, commissioners, I appreciate the opportunity to speak to you today. My name is George Mirandis, a managing member of GHS, the smallest stakeholder in the north district. Our property is located just north of the Ross Island bridge. That's actually 2.77-acres containing an office building that was initially known as the Westwood building and then later on always the Swinerton. Now we call it the 30/30 building. Needless to say, the north end of South Waterfront has the potential to be the next great neighborhood in Portland in our opinion. And with the coming of light rail and the proposed OHSU campus development, there's an opportunity to capitalize on the next wave of development in South Waterfront. As the smallest stakeholder in the north district, we've worked a number of years to move the redevelopment of our property forward. We've had interests from multiple potential investors. I should say prospects. And each time we found it difficult to move the process forward due to the lack of shared development vision for the surrounding area and the uncertainty regarding the exact location and phasing plan for street and transit infrastructure required to support development. The north district partnership, under the leadership of Bruce Warner, Geraldine and other participants brought the area of stakeholders together along with city agencies, and we came to consensus that the infrastructure needed to support development. Although challenging at times, the process successfully achieved consensus on key items and set the stage for the development to occur in the areas supporting the region's investment in high-capacity transit through this district. The north district partnership process also prepared city agencies with north district stakeholder support to prepare a federal innovation quadrant tiger grant. I know that you're totally familiar. To fund reconstruction of Southwest Moody. In closing, I fully support the outcome of the north district partnership process and the updated street plan presented for your adoption today and look forward to continued collaboration with the city as we move to accomplishing the vision for this area. I appreciate the opportunity to at least share our thoughts on the subject.

**Adams:** Well, you all and your firm have been great partners, so thank you.

**\*\*\*\*\*:** Appreciate that.

**Adams:** Mr. Houck?

**Mike Houck:** Mayor Adams, commissioners, I'm here today -- my name is Mike Houck. I'm here representing the Urban Green Spaces Institute and as an individual who, going back to 1999 during the concept planning process and the greenway planning process, have invested a huge amount of time and energy into this. I am here to support adoption of the plan. I normally -- I think I'm expected to focus more on the native plant issue and natural lids. As you know -- and all of you can site chapter and verse of the 1903 master plan for Portland parks calls for a comprehensive park system including active recreation areas. The reason we're here to support adoption of this plan is that it does, as was pointed out by staff, create an area under the Ross Island bridge that is appropriate for active recreational use. And given the lack of active recreational opportunities in South Waterfront neighborhoods at this point, we feel it's extremely important that that need be met in the neighborhood. The area -- one thing I would like to point out. There will be people or have been folks, including myself actually, in the past who have thought of a park under the Ross Island bridge is probably not that appropriate an area. But I'll have to say, as an early naysayer to the East Bank Esplanade development, which I'm embarrassed to indicate I really had suspicions about locating that esplanade next to the I-5 freeway --

**Adams:** I remember.

**Houck:** -- it was a spectacular success. In fact most of the noise comes from background noise from the I-5 frankly, not so much from the Ross Island bridge, so I think it is an appropriate place for an active recreation park. I would close by saying, to the extent -- and Bob Salinger could not be here today and asked me to point that out. To the extent that while an active recreation design is

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being implemented for the park that to the extent native vegetation can be incorporated into that design we're very supportive of that. Our major concern of course is that we do a good job on the greenway and certainly in terms of restoration of the banks.

**Saltzman:** So are you saying you're not supportive of the proposed new location of --

**Houck:** Yeah, I am. This plan, one of the criteria is that desired outcomes meet the needs of parks and open space, and we agree that the plan, as presented to you this morning, does accomplish that.

**Adams:** Thank you, mr. Houck. Anyone else signed up to testify?

**Parsons:** Linda robinson.

**Adams:** Welcome back. Glad you're here.

**Fish:** Linda robinson is the newest member of our parks board, and we're very happy about that.

**Linda Robinson:** I'm speaking as myself today. The board hasn't taken a position, that i'm aware of, on this. I just wanted to express my support also for the revised street plan and that it has worked around the proposed park in a park large enough for some active recreation. If we want to, to attract and keep families in the central city, we do need some active recreation opportunities. And the location where it is is a combination of working with some possibilities of restoration of the river bank and then the more active recreations at both of those in this area is really a nice combination. And so I support the proposed plan.

**Adams:** Thank you very much, linda. Sue, would you please call the vote?

**Leonard:** Aye.

**Fritz:** I greatly appreciate the work of staff on this and for giving me more information. Aye.

**Fish:** Aye.

**Saltzman:** Well, good work. I hope we've finally got it this time in terms of the street plan. This has been changed quite a bit over the years, so I hope this is the last iteration and it becomes the skeleton on which all future success of south waterfront is built. Aye.

**Adams:** Well, because of the change in ownership over the years and our emerging greater expertise and I science getting better on a lot of this stuff, i'm -- as alluded to by commissioner Saltzman, i'm just very grateful that you all have had the long-term experience with this part of town, because I can't imagine where we'd be without it. So thank you very much. Really appreciate it. This is exceptional work. Aye. So approved. Please read the title for second reading item number 1623?

**Item 1623.**

**Adams:** We'll come back by mid january with our recommendation on the amount of time necessary, but i'd like to move this forward, so would you please calm the vote.

**Leonard:** Aye.

**Fritz:** Thank you, mayor, for giving me an extra week to look into this for more information. My understanding is that we don't actually start enforcing after 20 days, that we give a reasonable amount of time as long as the citizen has initiated the work. I am interested in looking into possibly expanding the options for financing of these improvements in addition to the seniors and low-income options that are already available. I'm very comfortable with this now. Aye.

**Fish:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye.

**Adams:** Thank you all. Aye. So approved. Please read the title for emergency ordinances 1624, 1625? I think those are the two related ones. Right? Are those not related? Just 1624.

**Item 1624.**

**Adams:** Mr. Scott, welcome back.

**Andrew Scott, Office of Management and Finance:** Andrew scott, financial planning manager. Joining me is claudio campuzano who's our city bump coordinator -- coordinator. There are a number of routine transactions included in the bump as well as some nonroutine actions we're

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recommending council take. I will walk you through the major issues in the bump and of course would be happy to answer any specific questions.

**Fritz:** Could you state for citizens at home what the bump is.

**Scott:** The city's monetary budgets process. We do this every year to make adjustments to the budget, both technical and policy-related changes. The biggest issue that the city is facing in this particular fall bump is that we ended last fiscal year with a 200 million general shortfall that does carry over into the current fiscal year. Although there's a small amount compared to the size of the overall general fund, it's believed it's important to close the gap now. So this fall bump takes four actions to balance the 09/10 budget to deal with that \$2 million shortfall. Utility licenses transferred to the department of transportation. Reduces the encumbrances on new requests, use as small amount of general fund contingencies and makes across the board reductions in bureaus to close the remaining gap. Taking those in order, in terms of the utility license and franchise fee revenue to the department of transportation, council passed an ordinance in July of 2008 that dedicated excess utility license and franchise fees to transportation. In the last fiscal year, the city received \$3 million in excess revenues above forecast. We initially assumed in financial planning that all \$3 million should go to transportation. After further analysis, we determined that franchise settlements should probably be more appropriately considered collection of prior year revenues and not new revenues as well as investigating the legislative intent behind the policy, and the mayor assured us that was not the intent of the initial policy. Pbot's transfer is reduced by \$635,000, leaving them with a net gain of \$2.4 million. They are still getting some excess utility license fee, but we did reduce it. In terms also of carry-overs, encumbrances, and new requests. In the fall bump, bureaus have the opportunity to carry over unspent money from last year as well as encumbrances, legal contracts that the city's entered into when a bureau enters into a contract. We encumber the funds to make sure they're not spent on something else. They can do program carry-overs, encumbrance carry-overs, and also put new requests forward. Bureaus ask for fewer encumbrance carry-overs than we had on the books at the end of 9/10, so that generated some savings. However, they also asked for more program carry-overs than were expected as well as putting new requests on the table. We reduced total amounts requested by \$346,000. Details of those packages and our recommendations are available in exhibit 4. And again I'd be happy to go through any specifics if council wants to.

**Adams:** Most of them are parks. Right?

**Scott:** There are a number of different requests. The reductions are in both police and parks, two of the larger reductions, as well as we made two reductions -- one requested a couple packages that we did recommend against in terms of new funding and asked them to come back in the spring bump if that was needed. The third item was general fund contingency. We've recommended that the city use \$280,300 of general fund contingency authority to balance the current fiscal year's budget. This will leave just about \$900,000 available for the rest of the year, and that's actually consistent with where we've been in past years. The only difference and only note of caution I'd put out is we did start with a larger contingency this year. But I do feel like the \$900,000 is a prudent amount to spend. It's prudent to spend the \$280,000 and the \$900,000 as an appropriate amount for anything unexpected that might arise for the rest of the year. Finally, the last thing and probably the one that impacts bureaus the most are the across-the-board reductions. We were left with a \$759,304 gap. Financial planning is recommending that we fill that hole with across the board cuts to general fund bureaus and that across the board cuts amount to .2% of all general fund discretionary. Specific bureau reductions are detailed in exhibit 4. We did brief the mayor and council on this approach. However, we didn't have time to work with the bureaus to determine exactly where those cuts would come from. They're relatively small but will have an impact. So we've put them in specific places, but bureaus will have flexibility to allocate those reductions throughout their budgets as they see fit moving forward. They can either do that administratively

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for certain things or if there's a change in the winter bump they can reallocate that. It's only a 0.2% reduction, but it does have some impact on bureau operations. Those four actions closed the general fund gap that we had. There are some nongeneral fund changes that are included in the bump, and those are detailed on page 5 of the memo provided to your offices. Most of those just reflect carry-over of prior year resources for nongeneral fund bureaus and bond sales as well for capital projects. The last thing I would note is in terms of position changes. There are handful of permanent position change also that are in the bump, and those are the ones that council needs to approve. The police bureau is eliminating one police officer position in order to fund some reclassifications within the bureau. Parks is eliminating four positions and adding six back for a net gain of two positions. And finally, omf is eliminating one position and adding two for a net gain of one position.

**Saltzman:** What is the aggregate reduction to the police bureau's budget in this bump?

**Scott:** A midyear reduction for the police bureau is \$283,000. That's the .2%. We also then made recommendations that reduced their carry-over requests by about \$80,000 due to some errors the police department made at the end of the last fiscal year, and then we reduced the carry-over by \$27,000, more of a technical change. They assume there'd was an encumbrance there that really wasn't on the books. A little less than \$400,000 total.

**Saltzman:** The biggest portion of that being the across the board 283?

**Scott:** Correct.

**Fritz:** I have an amendment i'd like to move. You have a pile somewhere. And the amendment is to remove the budget note related to the office of cable communications and franchise management.

I'm directing the financial planning division to keep the revenue in the 09/10 forecast. This is an add-on similar to the other position changes that andrew just noted. We, in the cable office, have nine staff, one of whom is an administrative assistant. In the 09/10 budget, there was a note that said we needed to have an audit to prove that we needed our administrative assistant. So far this year we've brought in 1.3 million in one-time settlement money and additional ongoing revenue of over \$1.2 million per year, and the audit would cost \$5000 to do. And I remember that commissioner Fish had pointed out that every 1,000 dollars is a person housed a year with rent assistance. Even though it's \$500,000 and it's budgeted, I believe that position is justified, and i'm asking council to approve my amendment.

**Adams:** There is a second?

**Saltzman:** Seconded.

**Adams:** It's been moved and seconded.

**Leonard:** Let me speak to that, because I have a specific recollection of that discussion having at one time had the office of cable and franchise. And i've been very supportive of their work. As I recall, we actually proposed originally moving them into the revenue bureau. They opposed that, and they opposed that because they thought -- and I agreed with them -- that they should be a stand-alone entity that doesn't get lost in some larger entity. One of the arguements from those pushing the consolidation into the revenue bureau was that the administrative support that they wanted would be most likely for the coming in a larger bureaucracy than in stand-alone. That made sense. But I still like the idea of them standing alone. I continue to support that. When this idea came up to add a position, it was specifically tied to revenue that was over and above projected revenue that the city built into our forecast that included this \$1.3 million with your -time money and \$1.2 million ongoing money and was specifically tied to money incrementally above that. I agreed to that request on the condition that this \$5000 is going to be expended for the audit, specifically audit that position to see whether or not it did generate that revenue beyond the 1.3 million at one time and 1.2 million ongoing. We made a conscious decision to do that in the budget. I think that's good monetary policy, and I don't think it behooves us to -- after basically agreeing to the office of cable and franchise's argument, which by the way, was opposed by the city economist and the omf



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person, the budget analyst assigned to the office of -- assigned to cable from office of management and finance. Both of them opposed this addition, reluctantly agreed to it if we audit specifically the position to make sure it generated that incremental revenue that cable argued they would generate. So to do in midyear just exactly what the city economist and the person assigned to -- from omf as the financial analyst feared would happen, which is just to add a position without seeing if it actually generated the revenue, I don't think is good faith. I can't support that.

**Fritz:** With all due respect, the projected revenue from the ongoing settlement was 600,000 to 800,000 dollars. It's now over 2 million.

**Leonard:** The audit would demonstrate that. I think the point is that the money that is coming from the settlements would have come anyway with the position or without the position, and the point and the reason I agreed to the extra position was based on the argument that above whatever would ordinarily come back to cable, that position would generate a cost plus some. And I don't think it's in our council's best interest to now basically change the rules midstream on adding a position.

**Fritz:** Had I thought been a rookie commissioner in the first budget round, I would have argued that management of the bureau and micromanaging whether there's an administrative assistant or not is something that should not be subject to council's approval. However, it's a matter of being able to run the bureau efficiently. The office of management and financing, this bump, is adding two positions and deleting one, and we're not requiring them to justify that with an audit.

**Leonard:** Of course it's the council's responsibility anytime anything is added to the budget to weigh in. None of us do changes to our budgets without the concurrence of the council. And this was a specific budget note added specifically for this position for a specific reason, which was to justify -- i'll let Andrew speak. Maybe I misstated.

**Scott:** As commissioner Fritz knows, financial planning does oppose the amendment, and I think there are specific questions we have in terms of cable. But what I'm mostly concerned about is sort of the larger issue. There is a difference in term also of how we funded this position. We funded it with assumed revenues in the forecast and also funded a number of bureau revenues with the same mechanism. The concern that I have here is if the use of assumed revenues, just sort of by way of explanation, we have a forecast that shows we're going to have x amount of revenues. We added revenue outside of that forecast based on the arguments that we got from both cable and the revenue bureau that with the addition of these positions we would get more than what the city economist thought we would. From my perspective, that's always going to be a relatively risky prospect. I was more comfortable with it, though, with the budget note knowing we'd be coming back to do an audit that would show if in fact more revenue had been brought in. It's the issue of whether they're going to bring in more revenue based on this position being added, the same argument being added in the revenue bureau. Whenever we use those kinds of revenues, the bar is higher than for using normal general fund revenue that's part of the forecast, and I think we need to maintain that high bar when we're doing that, and my biggest concern is just about the precedent that we might be setting here.

**Adams:** Any other aspects of this issue that need to be aired out? Ok. Then I'm going to call the vote on the proposed amendment to remove the budget note.

**Leonard:** Again, I actually felt like I was advocating with commissioner Fritz for this added position against the recommendation last budget cycle of the city economist, against the recommendation of the budget analyst from omf assigned to the office of cable and franchise, and I felt like I was displaying good faith and support in doing that, because having been assigned that bureau, I am well-aware of the good work they do. But it was clear to me that we were creating that new position based on the promise, with the budget note that I alluded to, that we would come back then and do an audit of the position to make sure that it did in fact create more revenue than what it cost. And I just think that, in midstream, to delete that budget note certainly isn't -- I would not have supported the amendment during the budget process without this audit, and I think it's bad

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faith at this point, midway through the budget year, to amend out what our experts are telling us are good financial practices to make sure our positions are generating the money they argued that they would generate when we created them. So unfortunately and very reluctantly, I can't support this amendment. No.

**Fritz:** This is not a new position. It was a one-time position moved into ongoing. I am learning as I'm going along, and I think I probably wouldn't have supported the budget note had I known then what I national oceanic and atmospheric administration, because it's very clear to me that our nine people in the office are bringing in over \$68 million. We're hoping to bring another settlement to council very shortly. And I believe this position is necessary, ongoing, to help provide support to the other professionals who do such a great job. Aye.

**Fish:** I'm going to support my colleague, commissioner Fritz, on this. We are talking about a -- while it's a small dollars audit, in my judgment there is ample evidence that the positions are generating the money to justify the positions. And therefore, while I am second to no one on this council in my desire to have proper oversight and accountability on how we spend our money, I think this budget note is unnecessary. Aye.

**Saltzman:** Aye.

**Adams:** Well, I want to make it really clear that this does not set a precedent. I know that's a very legitimate concern. It does not set a precedent. If anyone else on council thinks that it does for them, that's their legislative intent, not mine. This all starts our scrutiny of this one position and all the positions in the city start anew in two weeks with our -- is it two weeks? Our budget work session. So I am convinced by the arguments of commissioner Fritz on this matter, and so I support it. Aye. So approved. Can you please -- oh. Anything else on our bump process from council?

Ok. Does anyone wish to testify on emergency ordinance 1624?

**Parsons:** We have one person signed up, veronica brunier.

\*\*\*\*\*: How are you this morning?

**Fish:** He's a little tired. He was out late last night.

**Adams:** That's right. You may sit down. Make yourself comfortable.

**Veronica Bernier:** Oh, certainly. I was never one to be camera shy or anything like that. Good morning, commissioner nick Fish. You're doing a great job on housing, really good efforts. I'm hearing really good reports from the field. We enjoy what you're doing. Commissioner Saltzman, go ahead now with your police efforts really. We're seeing more police there. The reservists are out there, and we see more. The ratio has gotten better, and I support that. Commissioner amanda Fritz, of course you're always standing on the right place and square for the city. It's really important, commissioner Fritz, that you stand up for the nurses, too, because the nurses always support the police department efforts. Always. Here, there and everywhere. It's that blue line of protection. In hospitals, it's very important. I can't underscore that enough. And also, commissioner randy Leonard, I know where you stand. I understand, too, that this is an important issue, and we really hear what you're saying out there in the field. And also I echo that I support what you're doing with police firing and the rest of amr, what we call the responders. They've shifted their character, and they're coming forward with new -- I would call it new perceptions of people out in the field that is a lot greater. But what I want to say generally is this. Originally, back in 2001, I did take away some money from fire and gave it to police, and I still stand behind that. That was with former police chief mark kroker. I didn't make it away, but we voted to pull a little bit of the money out of fire and put it in policing, and I still stand behind that. I think the ratios need to stay up there. I'm in support of that and, at the same time, with good measure and good conservative efforts to maintain for the public. Also I just want to bring one little situation here. For the children who are together out on the edge outside in, kudos to you for holding that line for the teens. Teen policemen is what we need really. Get out there and meet and greet and knock and talk with the teens. Find out what they're doing. A lot of them have good hearts. And of course I

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think they all do really. But that's where you need to be, right out there with the teen group and the very young, the kindergarteners. If we had kinder cops, that would be good. That sounds kind of funny, doesn't it? But kinder care and kinder cops. Just get right in there with the children and find out what's going on in the neighborhoods and neighborhood policing I always support. So you guys are doing a great job. Thanks a lot. Keep up the good work.

**Adams:** Sue, please call the vote.

**Leonard:** Aye.

**Fritz:** Thank you to Andrew Scott and your great time. It's been, as I said, a learning experience for me over this year, and I certainly appreciate all of you letting me know what you're going to do all the time and explaining the reasons for things. I continue to learn and look forward to the new budget process. I do want to note that there isn't a line item for paying Thursday expenses for the last year for \$31,500 that the mayor and I have been talking about doing a process to move forward on the last Thursday issue. Thank you very much. Aye.

**Fish:** Mayor Adams, last year in the fall bump we had a reserve which we set aside to cover what we anticipated was the fallout from the downturn in the economy. I believe it was around \$10 million plus or minus. We did that against some critics in the public who said this body doesn't always show restraint on spending. We set the money aside. It turned out to be a prudent thing, and it prevented deeper cuts in essential services. Once again I think we're taking a conservative and prudent approach in the fall bump. The cuts that both the housing bureau and parks bureau will have to absorb were not easy cuts, even though they are fractional. And the projected cuts we're anticipating in the next fall budget cycle could be devastating. But I will say that, as challenging as this is to manage in a down economy, it has been an absolute pleasure to work with Andrew and his team. I appreciate all the time educating us about the budget and this process. Thank you for your service, and I vote aye.

**Saltzman:** Aye.

**Adams:** Thank you very much, team, for your work. I didn't know we had a bump director. Coordinator. Bump coordinator. That's great. [laughter] we are, compared to previous city councils, cutting early and we are cutting assertively to make sure that we stay balanced as we go. So I want to thank my colleagues for sharing in that approach and for staff for helping to make it happen. Aye. 1624 is approved. Can you please read the title for emergency ordinance item number 1625.

**Item 1625.**

**Adams:** This implements the previously city council budgeted direction. Correct?

**Claudio Campuzano, Office of Management and Finance:** Correct.

**Adams:** Anything you'd like to highlight?

**Campuzano:** No. It's a \$4.37 million to pdc. It's general fund dollars. Adopted in the oh 9/10 process. Happy to answer any questions, but this is just an annual contract that we do with pdc to affect that budget allocation.

**Adams:** Questions or comments from council?

**Fish:** And because they're general fund dollars, we're not restricted to spending the dollars within the urban districts.

**Campuzano:** Correct.

**Fritz:** I have a question about the process for deciding -- pdc deciding what to fund with it and, in particular, that the office of healthy working rivers is now part of our outside of urban renewal district things that we're going to need to fund. Not the office itself but the mitigation bank and the work of the river. So we've got the allocations all divided up. Does that go into next year's budget discussion?

**Adams:** These are the allocations.

**Campuzano:** These are the allocations for this year. We'll have that discussion again --

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**Fritz:** And we'll be doing something similar next year hopefully.

**Adams:** This is actually the detail. Nothing has changed in terms of the mayor's proposed in how it's allocated. It does not assume a carry-forward if that's what you're asking.

**Fritz:** Yes. Thank you.

**Adams:** Anyone here in the room wish to testify on this matter? Sue, please call the vote.

**Leonard:** Aye.

**Fritz:** On both the previous issue and on this one, I commend the mayor for your astute and ongoing looking at where the money goes, how it's spent, and making sure that it's spent wisely. Aye.

**Fish:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye.

**Adams:** Aye. Thanks. Please read the title for emergency order nance item 1626.

**Item 1626.**

**Jennifer Sims, Office of Management and Finance:** Hi. Jennifer simms, cfo and ebs project sponsor for the city. Believe it or not, it's been nearly a year since we implemented phase one of the enterprise business solution project and five months since we completed phase two. This project put in place a new system supporting financial and human resources with, business processes, and provided numerous improvements and efficiencies over the antiquated systems that it replaced. Over the last year, we've been transitioning from project mode through stabilization and now to ongoing support and operations. The long-term goal is to expand the use of sap and to maximize the city's investment and eliminate stand-alone systems to gain efficiencies and reduce costs. It's important to establish a governing structure and operating principles that the drive the efficient use of the new system and support best business processes.

**Adams:** Ms. Simms, i'm sorry to interrupt. What you've provided us and every member of the council is incredibly straightforward.

**\*\*\*\*\*:** I'm almost done.

**Adams:** And because commissioner Fish has to leave for a speaking engagement, we need to --

**Sims:** I'm ready. So we have a governance structure in place now. That just continues that and sets out principles that will guide how we use the system and exhibit a describes all of that, and it becomes a policy document policy. Thank you.

**Adams:** Thank you for your incisiveness.

**Fritz:** Just two quick questions. Governed by the effective steering committee but any recommendations can be vetoed by the chief administrative officer. Will the council have an opportunity to know what and why the details occur?

**Sims:** So far everything has been by consensus, and that is recommended in the document. As you know through your regular meetings with the chief administrative officer, those can be communicated.

**Fritz:** Thank you. Another detail question. The structure of the committee allows choices made between police or fire, water or bes, parks or pbot. Would this matter or is it a built-in rotation?

**Sims:** Again, that's at the discretion of the chief administrative officer, which would be in consultation with those bureau directors to see who's interested and available to serve.

**Fritz:** Thank you.

**Adams:** We've implemented and i've pushed for outside review. Where is that contained in this proposal?

**Sims:** That is a separate group. The citizen review panel. And they continue to meet intermittently as we need advice and suggestions. It is not specifically referenced here.

**Adams:** So unless there's objection from council, we'll carry this forward for a week, because i'd like it included. Thanks. So carried forward to next week. Further consideration? Thank you.

Please read the title for emergency ordinance item number 1627.

**Item 1627.**

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**Eric Johansen, Office of Management and Finance:** Eric johansen in the office of management and finance. This ordinance authorizes a three-year contract with the highest group for investment consulting services relating to the city's deferred compensation program. The highest was selected through a competitive request for proposals process. We got five proposals from various firms, the highest deemed to have the most beneficial proposals of the city, and i'm recommending we authorize the contract with them. It will be a three-year contract at a not to exceed amount of \$158,000.

**Adams:** The need for the emergency clause is what?

**Johansen:** We've got some ongoing projects that we really need to get them engaged on right now.

**Adams:** Questions from council? Anyone wish to testify on 1627? Please call the vote.

**Leonard:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye.

**Adams:** Aye. 1627 is approved. Please read the title for purchasing report item number 1628.

**Item 1628.**

**Christine Moody, Bureau of Purchases:** Christine moody, procurement services.

**\*\*\*\*\*:** What have we got here?

**Moody:** We've got a purchasing agent report recommending award of a price agreement for bulk sodium hydrochloride that will be used to supply the city's treatment plants and ensure compliance with all applicable regulations. In september, 2009, the city conducted a competitive bid and four responses were received, one being a no bid. Alkali products was the lowest bidder at \$2,817,360 for a five-year contract turn. Because of the economic environment and the competitive nature of the supply community, the city has a potential to save 250 to \$3000 a year. The plod will be delivered from the distribution center in tacoma, Washington. Bes anticipates delivery two to four times a week. Olin is current with all state and federal emissions standardses on the delivery trucks. I'll turn this back over to council for any questions.

**Adams:** This is a supply contract. Right?

**Moody:** Yes, it is.

**Adams:** Did the lbe apply, local business enterprise?

**Moody:** It does apply to this contract, yes.

**Adams:** And there is no local supplier?

**Moody:** No. There's only three suppliers in the whole entire region.

**Adams:** Any additional discussion?

**Fritz:** I was just wondering why the contract amount is higher than the low bid. It's 2,000,817 and the contract is for 2850.

**Moody:** This is a price agreement, so we order as-needed supplies. It's just a little bit after buffer there for if they were ordering up to that amount.

**Fritz:** Would they still be the low bid at --

**Moody:** They are the low bid.

**Fritz:** It's a low bid at 2,000,817.

**Moody:** Yes.

**Fritz:** They're still below bid at 29850.

**Moody:** Yes. They're pit on per-item prices, so, yes, they are below bid.

**Adams:** Anyone wish to testify on purchasing report 1628?

**Saltzman:** I just wanted to flag that you did say the trucks -- I guess the delivery trucks are in compliance.

**Moody:** Yes, they are. We did check with them on that.

**Adams:** Good. Thank you for participating in our session about that.

**Fritz:** Thank you for your diligence.

**Adams:** Please call the vote. Veronica, we need to wrap up.

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**\*\*\*\*\*:** Moving right along.

**Leonard:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye.

**Adams:** Aye. 1628 is approved. Please read the title for purchasing report item number 1629.  
**Item 1629.**

**Moody:** Christine moody, procurement services. In the report recommend cents a contract award to the low bidder in the amount of \$771,000 with the project estimate of 1 million \$200,000, the bureau of environmental services rates this level of confidence as optimal. The city identified five divisions of work for potential minority women and emerging small business subcontracting opportunities. The prime contractor is retaining most divisions of work and is subcontracting out concrete cutting and moving services.

**Adams:** Any discussion from council? Anyone wish to testify on 1629? Sue, please call the vote on the purchasing report.

**Leonard:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye.

**Adams:** Aye. I'd like to request an evening meeting of the city council on wednesday, january 20th, at 6:00 p.m. for the bicycle master plan. Apparently I just need to announce it. And then we are recessed until tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

At 12:01 p.m., Council recessed.