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**PORTLAND, OREGON**

**OFFICIAL  
MINUTES**

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS 13<sup>TH</sup> DAY OF OCTOBER, 2010 AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Adams, Presiding; Commissioners Fish, Fritz and Saltzman, 4.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Tracy Reeve, Sr. Deputy City Attorney; and Pat Kelley, Sergeant at Arms.

**Motion to hold a meeting 6:00 pm November 6, 2010 for Airport Futures Plan:**  
Moved by Mayor Adams and seconded by Commissioner Fritz. (Y-4)

Item Nos. 1332 and 1344 were pulled for discussion, and on a Y-4 roll call the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

<b>COMMUNICATIONS</b>		<b>Disposition:</b>
<b>1322</b> Request of Dave Magin to address Council regarding activism and social justice (Communication)		<b>PLACED ON FILE</b>
<b>1323</b> Request of Randy Toole to address Council regarding activism and social justice (Communication)		<b>PLACED ON FILE</b>
<b>1324</b> Request of Victor Mena to address Council regarding activism and social justice (Communication)		<b>PLACED ON FILE</b>
<b>1325</b> Request of Melissa Sarabia to address Council regarding activism and social justice (Communication)		<b>PLACED ON FILE</b>
<b>1326</b> Request of Lew Church to address Council regarding activism and social justice (Communication)		<b>PLACED ON FILE</b>
<b>TIMES CERTAIN</b>		
<b>1327 TIME CERTAIN: 9:30 AM</b> – Annual presentation from Travel Portland (Presentation introduced by Mayor Adams) 30 minutes requested		<b>PLACED ON FILE</b>

<p><b>CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION</b></p> <p><b>Mayor Sam Adams</b></p> <p><b>Bureau of Transportation</b></p>	
<p><b>*1328</b> Grant revocable permit to Terrapin Events to close SW Salmon St between SW 2nd Ave and Naito Parkway and SW 1st Ave between Taylor St and Main St from 6:00 p.m. on October 23, 2010 until 2:00 p.m. on October 24, 2010 (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p><b>184152</b></p>
<p><b>*1329</b> Authorize the Bureau of Transportation to acquire certain permanent and temporary easements necessary for construction of the NE 97th Avenue Green Street LID Project through the exercise of the City's Eminent Domain Authority (Ordinance; C-10035)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p><b>184153</b></p>
<p><b>*1330</b> Revise to include indemnification to the Permanent Slope Easement and Temporary Construction Easement connection with the Burgard Road Bridge Replacement Project (Ordinance; amend Ordinance No. 182824)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p><b>184154</b></p>
<p><b>Office of City Attorney</b></p>	
<p><b>1331</b> Direct the City Attorney's Office to act as civil forfeiture counsel for the City of Portland (Resolution)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p><b>36818</b></p>
<p><b>Office of Management and Finance – Human Resources</b></p>	
<p><b>1332</b> Create a new Nonrepresented classification of Web Designer and establish a compensation rate for this classification (Ordinance)</p>	<p><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING OCTOBER 20, 2010 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>
<p><b>Commissioner Randy Leonard</b></p> <p><b>Position No. 4</b></p> <p><b>Bureau of Water</b></p>	
<p><b>1333</b> Authorize a contract and provide payment for the construction components of the Stilling Basin Right Bank Improvements Project (Ordinance)</p>	<p><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING OCTOBER 20, 2010 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>
<p><b>1334</b> Authorize a special procurement with Telvent USA Corporation for an upgrade to the SCADA Master Station for the Water Control Center Server Replacement Project (Ordinance)</p>	<p><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING OCTOBER 20, 2010 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>
<p><b>Commissioner Amanda Fritz</b></p> <p><b>Position No. 1</b></p> <p><b>Office of Healthy Working Rivers</b></p>	

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<p><b>*1335</b> Amend contract with GSI Water Solutions, Inc. for CERCLA technical assistance at the Portland Harbor Superfund Site (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 36324)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p><b>184155</b></p>
<p><b>*1336</b> Amend contract with GSI Water Solutions, Inc. for Source Control technical assistance at the Portland Harbor Superfund Site (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 36325)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p><b>184156</b></p>
<p><b>Commissioner Nick Fish</b></p> <p><b>Position No. 2</b></p> <p><b>Portland Housing Bureau</b></p>	
<p><b>*1337</b> Accept and appropriate grant in the amount of \$224,000 from the State of Oregon Housing and Community Services Department to assist low-income renters who face barriers to accessing housing and receive payment (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p><b>184157</b></p>
<p><b>Portland Parks &amp; Recreation</b></p>	
<p><b>*1338</b> Amend license agreement with Leach Garden Friends (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 53068)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p><b>184158</b></p>
<p><b>*1339</b> Authorize the Director of Portland Parks &amp; Recreation to execute easements that are required to be granted by City Code (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p><b>184159</b></p>
<p><b>Commissioner Dan Saltzman</b></p> <p><b>Position No. 3</b></p> <p><b>Bureau of Environmental Services</b></p>	
<p><b>1340</b> Authorize actions to participate in appeals before the Land Use Board of Appeals of the State of Oregon regarding the Fanno Basin pump station and force main system (Resolution)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p><b>36819</b></p>
<p><b>*1341</b> Authorize application to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for a Brownfield Revolving Loan Fund grant of \$1,000,000 for brownfield cleanup activities (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p><b>184160</b></p>
<p><b>*1342</b> Authorize application to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for a \$200,000 grant for Brownfield Petroleum Assessment (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p><b>184161</b></p>
<p><b>*1343</b> Authorize application to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for a \$200,000 grant for Brownfield Hazardous Substances Assessment (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-4)</p>	<p><b>184162</b></p>

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<p><b>*1344</b> Authorize application to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for a \$200,000 grant for Brownfield Cleanup at 10420 SE 106th and SE Foster Rd (Ordinance)</p>	<p><b>REFERRED TO COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC SAFETY</b></p>
<p><b>1345</b> Authorize a contract and provide payment for construction of the Hayden Island Pump Station Remodel Project No. E07445 (Ordinance)</p>	<p><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING OCTOBER 20, 2010 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>
<p><b>REGULAR AGENDA</b></p>	
<p><b>Mayor Sam Adams</b></p>	
<p><b>1346</b> Direct the Office of Management and Finance to finalize the draft Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County to provide funding for replacement of the Sellwood Bridge (Resolution) 15 minutes requested  (Y-4)</p>	<p><b>36820</b></p>
<p><b>Commissioner Randy Leonard</b></p>	
<p><b>Position No. 4</b></p>	
<p><b>Bureau of Water</b></p>	
<p><b>1347</b> Authorize a contract with Day CPM Services, LLC for Owner's Representative Services for the Interstate Maintenance Facility Rehabilitation Project (Second Reading Agenda 1317)  (Y-4)</p>	<p><b>184163</b></p>
<p><b>1348</b> Authorize contract with Michael Willis Architects for design services for the Interstate Maintenance Facility Rehabilitation Project (Second Reading Agenda 1318)  (Y-4)</p>	<p><b>184164</b></p>
<p><b>Commissioner Dan Saltzman</b></p>	
<p><b>Position No. 3</b></p>	
<p><b>1349</b> Declare October 2010 Domestic Violence Awareness Month in the City of Portland (Resolution) 10 minutes requested  (Y-4)</p>	<p><b>36821</b></p>

At 11:20 a.m., Council adjourned.

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

By **Karla Moore-Love**  
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, OCTOBER 13, 2010**

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

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## Closed Caption File of Portland City Council Meeting

This file was produced through the closed captioning process for the televised City Council broadcast.

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

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[Technical problems for the first hour of the meeting. No audio was available to the captioner.]

### **Clerk Summary Minutes**

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**Item 1322.** Dave Magin addressed Council regarding concern about Tri-Met fare inspectors being diverted and becoming aids to immigration federal authorities. He sees that as misuse of Trimet's Authority.

**Item 1323.** Randy Toole was not present.

**Item 1324.** Victor Mena was not present.

**Item 1325.** Melissa Sarabia addressed Council on behalf of Portland State student group regarding condemning ICE and local law enforcement collaboration of secure communities program. Those arrested have committed minor crimes or no crimes at all. In some cases \$2 fare evasion is grounds for deportation. Latinos are being targeted unfairly. TriMet officials do not have authority to arrest. Unacceptable to have double-standards. Mayor Adams asked for more information. Ms. Sarabia referred him to an article in the Portland Mercury. Commissioner Fritz asked if this issue was brought to the Human Rights Commission. Ms. Sarabia did not know. Commissioner Fritz referred the speaker to her office and recommended that she bring the issue to the attention of the Human Rights Commission.

**Item 1326.** Lew Church addressed also addressed Council regarding the ICE-Trimet collaboration and need to hold Trimet accountable on this and other issues. Transit Riders Union is working on some ballot measures to support voter-owned elections; support \$125 million tax for 150 new busses for seniors and disabled riders; support rebuild café boycott to elect Trimet board; stop cuts and stop fare hikes. Appreciates support of Council for human rights and rights of transit riders.

**Item 1327.**

Jeff Miller, Chief Executive Officer of Travel Portland gave report on Travel Portland. This year they received certification from DMI, Destination Marketing Association International. Travel Portland also produced more videos to increase their online presence. Portland Perks is the name of the program that connects visitors with hotel rooms and perks coupon book to connect visitors with arts, restaurants and other savings. Sockeye created five videos for Perks coupons and five for the Green Meetings Toolkit. Performance measures: Metro region spending \$3.5 billion for visitor industry, down 7%. Represents 28,900 jobs in the region; down 30,900 jobs in the region. Generated over \$54 million in local taxes. Of the \$3.5 billion, \$63 million was spent on eating and drinking establishments, \$476 million on accommodations; \$9 million spent on cultural tourism. Oregon Convention Center: 246,000 room nights booked; \$127 million in direct spending by convention participants (taxi drivers, restaurants, etc.). Booking for 2016 now. Return on investment is 48 to 1. Every dollar of city money spent on convention marketing we get a 48 to 1 return. Clearly big return to city and businesses. Commissioner Fritz pointed out Convention Center revenue realized FY 2009/10 to date is over \$9 million. The goal was \$5.75 million. We are doing much better than hoped for, Fritz feels do to the Travel Portland development fund which she and Commissioner Saltzman serves on. Miller continued to discuss convention services: direct service leads to 2,900+ businesses; 46 pre-convention site tours; visited 32 conventions the year before they came to Portland to drive the delegates and enhance the attendance for the Portland

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convention. Helps meeting planner as well as Portland to have as many attendees as we can. Housing – convention room nights year to date is 13,843. Visitor Development Fund Grant stats: VDF Grants \$485,951; hotel rebates \$471,398 (to bring meetings to town). \$659,000 grants this year for events not in convention center, rose quarter. Examples are Jehovah's Witness at Memorial Coliseum, Skate America and Platform for International Animation. Wide variety of events Travel Portland is bringing to town. Hotel occupancy is better than last year. Average daily rate is up to last year. Room revenue is up.

Newer initiative is target cluster business conventions, working with Greenlight Greater Portland. American Wind Energy, Grace Hopper Women in Computing, Green Meetings Council and Open Source are the trade shows targeted this year.

Meeting Planner input sessions with 52 meeting planners. Dave Radcliff, professional out of Spokane was hired to facilitate to find out ways Travel Portland can improve services. Goal for next year is to present fuller Portland experience (besides being "green") to meeting planners. \$10 million will be going for public relations to reach meeting planners and delegates in New York and Chicago. Value proposition of advantages of coming to Portland will be focus, since airfare is perceived as expensive.

Iphone app is being worked on. Micro websites are developed keyed to specific conventions. Travelportland.com drives traffic to a variety of sites to relate what's going on downtown. Print media magazine covers and articles were described. Public art brochure is currently being printed. International program includes contact with tour operators, visitor guides in French, English and German. Japanese and Chinese markets tapped also.

Travel Portland membership categories and membership by area were shown. 19% of members are minority or women-owned businesses. Scholarship and mentoring program has been well received. Last year a multicultural advisory committee was formed to help connections between Travel Portland and groups. This has been very successful. Community action committee looks at transportation, development/redevelopment and public safety. An education and training foundation, although small, offers scholarships and training programs for students. Outside-In created a curriculum of hospitality jobs, an internship program. So far five young people have been placed from internships into full-time jobs in hotels.

Downtown marketing campaign has been successful. Downtown retail & marketing advisory council good partnership. Max greenline opening promotion successful. Holiday promotion for this year currently underway. Perception surveys will continue as a measure of promotion impact. Bounce-back parking coupon was successful. Smart park has given helpful discounts. Social media activity increased the past year. Have collaborated with downtown restaurants on successful promotions. Compassion coupon project was result of collaboration with mayor and commissioner fish's office on anti-panhandling and how to engage in a productive way.

**Caption file starts:**

**Jeff Miller:** We were able to partner with some city money, Portland business alliance charitable fund and some travel Portland funds to come up with money for new avenues for youth to create a drug and alcohol program. I think we're live: A drug and alcohol program where they put a counselor on the street to make a difference and we asked them to make sure they make something new and different. Not just continuing to do the same thing and we're excited with their efforts and we think they've done a great job. The last slide really tells you the promotions we have this year and we've truly moved to a full-year campaign and it's a very exciting campaign and we've had six

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stakeholder meetings for the holiday campaign and people are really engaging with us early and getting their message in and we want to make sure we do a better job of that. There are on-line coupons and you go and print them out. Take them into a retailer and for each coupon, we'll give over -- give \$5 to new avenues for youth and we have a \$25,000 donation for them and they have presented their program at your community meeting and it's been very, very successful from what they're telling us. A great organization but a new program.

\*\*\*\*\*: [inaudible]

**Miller:** DowntownPortland.org. And that program went through september and we'll come back again with similar programs and try and find that charitable component as we move forward to make sure we're part of the solution in making downtown a better place to come visit and shop. With that, i'd be happy to take any questions you have.

\*\*\*\*\*: [inaudible] congratulations --

**Adams:** Push it again. I think you have to wake it up.

**Fish:** You keep lifting the bar in terms of your work at travel Portland and we appreciate your efforts and the efforts of your team. I just returned from a few days in new york city, where I went to collect an award and spend time walking around the city and while I was there, they announced that the homeless camp was up to 33,000 and about half were children and there were people sleeping on the sidewalks downtown and there were some -- there was some panhandling going on and my sense when I got out to the outer burrows that the problems -- boroughs that the problems had been displaced quite a bit. There's some recent stories in the press which seem to be anecdotally driven about our downtown versus others and you said something that caught my attention that we have a reputation for a great downtown. My experience is that it's safe and vibrant and seems to be getting more vibrant over time. But I guess I wanted to get your thoughts whether there's something unique about the challenges we face in downtown Portland or whether in your travels it's more of a national problem. Not to say we can't do better in terms of how we do outreach and our shared goal of getting people of the streets and into housing and jobs, but do you have a sense of the context?

**Miller:** Think we have a very, very exciting downtown and the street scene, it's part and parcel of the same thing and I think while we do get a lot of comments on the number of panhandlers and the aggressiveness of that. It's not just for money, but also people asking for signatures and obviously that impedes people's ability to move about. But we do get comments that it's a very nice way of doing it. And still a friendly city and non-threatening. So we balance all of that and I think our problem is no worse than any other city. I do think that we do a good job as a city of getting the people around the table to talk about how we can make a difference and like the compassion coupon, which is our piece, there are a lot of things you've done as a council to make a difference in people's ability to move through downtown safely and feel safe. And if we've got people coming from small town, like the lutheran women's association and this is something new to them and we want to be vigilant how they move through the city and careful with them. But it's something we partner with you on and it's been effective.

**Fish:** That's a good segue to what I -- another point I wanted to make. We had a \$1 million supplemental this year to address challenges downtown and our goal is to look how we can address particularly homelessness downtown with the goal of moving people from the streets to transitional housing and remove bottlenecks and activate our system more effectively and mayor Adams will be coming back to council with some recommendations. But I want to thank jeff and his team because they were at the table helping to craft the proposal that will come to council for support and we have the opportunity to do something innovative. Jeff, another thing I wanted to mention was the brochure on public art. I was lamenting the fact that I didn't have a document that had all of lee kelly's art in connection with the museum show and I went to the museum and they had produced a pamphlet that showed --

**Miller:** This would be the video.



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**Fish:** I always find my comments are better when accompanied by music.

\*\*\*\*\*: If you can do the interpretive dance at the same time.

**Fish:** A little downbeat, if you could.

\*\*\*\*\*: I think we should watch the video.

**Fish:** They have done that brochure and you know i'm going to ask them if we can reproduce some copies because there's a lot of people I know who would like to see the public art collection of lee kelly and done a marvelous map of their own. Phone apps, figuring out among the options what you want to do and when I go to new york, there's two apps I have on my phone. One is to the "the new york times" that lists their top 100. And the other is through a magazine "time out new york" which has the advantage of by neighborhood. You can click on any section of the city by neighborhood and they'll give you their choices. Is that within our reach to have a similar app that guides people who are visiting us?

**Miller:** Very much. So our first job will be to get our website more mobile friendly than it is today and that will happen in the next month. And we're working on budgeting and there are a lot of companies doing phone community plans and our question will be should we be contracting with a company do a phone app of Portland or should it be more organic and Portland will be -- that's how we'll look at it, other folks besides us can do a good job but it's very much within our reach.

**Fish:** Mayor and commissioner Fritz were at pittock mansion and the city owns and has operators for things like the japanese gardens and pittock mansion and the rose garden and hundreds of trails and parks and rec centers, do we do a good enough job -- and i'll asking you to be critical to me as the parks commissioner -- do we do a good enough job making those platforms available to group who is come to our city and want to do gatherings and events. We have beautiful places to do them. Is our system user friendly enough for people who come here and use our gardens?

**Miller:** It is. And, of course, costs come back, groups wanting discounts, but we stay close to all of the patiences, especially the gardens because they're great venues for people bringing meetings to town and we have such great relationships with the zoo, the parks, certainly, the gardens. I think you do a very good job. It's been easy for us.

**Adams:** Through city apps and we'll follow up with you, we also -- someone is working on an app for all -- initially, all of the publicly owned public art and that people will be able to load on free art that might not be in the public ownership but is accessible to the public. So we'll get you hooked up.

**Miller:** Brian from the online strategy team is here and i'm sure he's listening and we'll get it taken care of.

**Adams:** Thank you very much.

**Miller:** You're welcome.

**Adams:** Anything else?

\*\*\*\*\*: The video.

**Adams:** Oh, you paused it in a good place. Oh, I see, that is the video.

**Video:** I love this town and i'm a deal house. I love a deal: I love sniffing them out. Do you smell that? You'll smell it in a minute. Anyway, i'm sitting here with ms. Storm large. Uh-oh: Storm in the studio. Storm watch. Anyway, if you don't know anything about ms. Storm large, she's somebody who turns into one star of the stage. Storm and I had a day recently and one morning [inaudible] Portland: So here we are in a super-swanky secret hotel where storm likes to do a little bit of her writing. So storm, tell us about storm.

\*\*\*\*\*: Well, I wrote a show recently called "crazy enough."

\*\*\*\*\*: I heard about that.

\*\*\*\*\*: Yeah, and it was very successful. [inaudible]

\*\*\*\*\*: So --

\*\*\*\*\*: Do you want something?

\*\*\*\*\*: I'm good.

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\*\*\*\*\*: Anyway, you were saying? [laughter]

\*\*\*\*\*: I moved here in 2002 from san francisco and started playing music and --

\*\*\*\*\*: You a -- the Portland perk package, right?

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

\*\*\*\*\*: I need to get the free continental breakfast, right?

\*\*\*\*\*: Right.

\*\*\*\*\*: It's so delicious and so -- free:

\*\*\*\*\*: Actually, i'm showing a music video today and -- shooting a music video today and I have to get going. Thank you very much.

\*\*\*\*\*: Huh? Beautiful day.

\*\*\*\*\*: Yeah, I saved 20 bucks. Yeah, yeah.

\*\*\*\*\*: No, it's still -- [laughter] i'll be right here:

\*\*\*\*\*: What have we learned today, ms. Storm large?

\*\*\*\*\*: Don't forget to book your Portland perks package through Portland.com --

\*\*\*\*\*: And don't forget you can dine with this fabulous coupon book. It's just wonderful. You know what? We should have a [inaudible]. We can do our nails and just talk all night: Storm in my house: Look out: Storm warning in my kitchen: ¶¶ [music] ¶¶

### **End of Video**

**Adams:** Thank you very much. Very fun videos. Oh, we can -- [laughter]

**Adams:** Any other discussion from council?

**Saltzman:** I would like to commend jeff and the staff of travel Portland as well as the board for doing outstanding work on behalf of the city and the metropolitan region and really, our state. And as I pointed out earlier, 48% on every dollar we invest in travel Portland is certainly a good return. And you're doing a lot to help -- help the city. We appreciate it.

**Miller:** It's a fun city to sell.

**Fritz:** And 48-1, it's even better than 48%. An enormous multiplier. Portland is a great place to live, work and visit.

**Miller:** Absolutely.

**Adams:** And I want to just thank you for connect check you and your team taking on the downtown marketing initiative and providing an even more enhanced strategy and coherence to that effort. Our visuals and -- have always been great, very strong, but you've helped put the pieces together and activate the grassroots with store owners and customers in a way that I just think is fantastic. So thank you.

**Miller:** You're very welcome. We've got a good team doing that.

**Adams:** All right. Thank you. That was a presentation, so we're able to move on to the consent agenda. Does anyone wish to pull any item from the consent agenda?

**Fritz:** 1332.

**Adams:** To the regular agenda?

**Fritz:** Yeah.

**Adams:** 1332 is pulled. Anything else? 1344, commissioner Saltzman, is that right?

### **Item 1344.**

**Saltzman:** Yes.

**Adams:** And to your office?

**Saltzman:** Yes, to my office.

**Adams:** Unless objection, returns to your office.

**Moore-Love:** Read the title.

**Adams:** Yes, that one. 1344.

**Adams:** Returns to commissioner Saltzman's office unless there are objections. All right. Can you please call the vote on the consent agenda.

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**Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye. **Adams:** Aye. [gavel pounded] consent agenda is approved. Let's go and do the -- please read the title for 1332.

**Item 1332.**

**Adams:** Commissioner Fritz.

**Fritz:** Thank you, mayor. This is a good thing where we're reclassifying and saving taxpayers money. I pulled the item to point out although the position classification is needed, hiring for this position would require an exception to the city's hiring freeze and I wanted to emphasize that in voting for this creation of the classification, I -- i'm not saying I consider the particular position critical and I know there will be additional scrutiny of that as we move forward.

**Adams:** Great. So do we vote on it?

**Moore-Love:** It's a non-emergency. Passes to second reading on the regular agenda next week.

**Adams:** I think they wanted to recruit -- how do we apply an emergency to it?

**Moore-Love:** Need a motion for someone to make it an emergency.

**Fritz:** It would have been an emergency anyway.

**Moore-Love:** It would have gone to a second reading on -- it will be on regular because it was pulled.

**Adams:** That's fine. It will go on to second reading next week. All right. Let's get -- that gets us to the regular agenda. Can you please read resolution item number 1346.

**Item 1346.**

**Adams:** As mayor, i'm currently working to deliver three regional transportation projects that will improve circulation in the region. Two of these are in the south-southeast Portland area. One of the most transportation constrained areas in Portland. These two projects are the sellwood bridge and the proposed Portland to milwaukie light rail line. I convened a meeting with Multnomah county chair jeff cogen to see how we can move the projects forward. And we walked out of the room with an agreement. That the city of Portland will contribute up to \$160 million -- sorry, \$160 million, right, or 30% of the total bridge replacement cost. Whichever is less. The city will commission a independent third party review of the project working with the county and clackamas county, and odot in consultation with congressman earl blumenauer's office and tri-met to look for cost savings.

Of the first \$40 million savings will be split between city of Portland and any project funding gap with additional savings split proportionately among the bridge partners and direct the first \$20 million to help fill the funding gap in the proposed Portland to milwaukie light rail line. With this agreement, the city will make an unprecedented financial commitment to getting this project rebuilt and ensure a regionle light rail line which has been on the books for decades, also kicks off as planned next summer and the 14,000 jobs that go with it. I'm pleased to see this iga move forward and committed to working with the county to ensure any safety impacts with the new bridge are understood and mitigated and directed my staff to evaluate the safety of tacoma boulevard as bridge activities move forward and improve the safety of the tacoma boulevard as part of this project. As the first regional leader to make a commitment to hey -- a financial commitment to the sellwood bridge project, i'm pleased to have worked with chair ted wheeler, chair diane linn and also, now chair cogen and want to acknowledge maria de steffey and there's a q and a and additional comments in the binder. Any discussion from council?

**Fish:** One question. On the -- to the extent there are cost savings, are there any -- have we identified any current legal restrictions on what we can and cannot spend the money on in connection with the Portland-milwaukie light rail.

**Adams:** Yes, gas tax. It would have to be spent on gas tax eligible aspects of the light rail line. The city's \$30 million commitment is from funds that will not be restricted to gas tax-eligible projects and given the size of the project and the fact it's retrofitting a lot of roads, we don't think there will be a issue in using the savings to actually fill the hole.

**Fish:** Thank you.

**Adams:** Anyone wish to testify on this matter?

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**Moore-Love:** No one signed up.

**Adams:** One other technical thing. We're doing a resolution at the request of both -- the bond council, so our commitment is there, it's on the record. But it also allows bond council to look at whether it's most cost effective for the city to do the bonds or the county to do the bonds. That's why it's a resolution. Karla, please call the roll.

**Fritz:** Thank you, mayor. For many things, including giving that presentation yourself. It's fitting since your office did the yo man's work on this -- the yeoman's work on this. Contrary to what is written in the press, we in this building are committed to working collaboratively, especially on issues that we feel are important to the city and region. The sellwood bridge is one of those, along with the light rail. And the mayor and his staff stepped up to the task to get the iga completed so that the city of Portland and other transportation goals can be efficiently met. This is a perfect example of this council's collaborative approach despite what those in the press are likely to fabricate. We -- and our federal delegation have all participated as we do on many transportation issues in supporting a solution that will work on many fronts. This is a great example of government working -- governments working inter-jurisdictionally to get things done. So thank you, mayor, your chief of staff, and board chair, jeff cogen and congressman plume now and there are many to thank and i'm appreciative of the work and the successful outcome. Aye.

**Fish:** Thank you for bringing this home and all of our project partners, the good folks at pdot at the -- at pbot it, our county colleagues tri-met and this identified the sellwood bridge as a top priority for the region. And today we're fulfilling the commitment to be a significant funder in making that happen and the Portland-milwaukie light rail is one step close to a reality as well during a time of incredibly challenged budgets and funding constraints. So i'm very pleased we've reached this point and thank everyone for the constructive role they've played.

**Saltzman:** To my mind, there's no pressing public works project than the replacement of the sellwood bridge, bar none, and it's good to see this nailed down by passing the iga today. I'm pleased to vote aye.

**Adams:** Just to underscore that the best case scenario and we'll work to meet it, the ground breaking for the sellwood bridge would happen the summer of 2012, the ground breaking for milwaukie light rail would can the summer of 2011. 2011? Why are you giving me the face. Did I get it wrong. The ground breaking for the sellwood bridge would be summer of 2011. Both of these projects are needed and couldn't come at a better time in terms of the high unemployment rate. I want to thank tom miller on my staff and katherine. Aye. It is approved. Let's move on to -- can you please read the title and call the vote for item 1347.

**Item 1347.**

**Fritz:** Aye. **Fish:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye. **Adams:** Aye. 1347 is approved. Can you please read the title and call the vote for item 1348.

**Item 1348.**

**Fritz:** I wanted to thank the water bureau staff for briefing me extensively after the hearing last week and I looked into and they looked into whether the facilities within the city of Portland could manage this contract and whether any more of the design could be done by development services staff and i'm satisfied those questions have been fully scoped out. I still have some ongoing questions about the cost of the building and the facilities but we're not voting on that today. We're simply authorizing the management contract and the design contract and I hope that citizens will be further involved in evaluating as this project moves forward. It is, however, a very necessary project to provide safe and decent facilities for water bureau staff at the interstate facility. Aye.

**Fish:** Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye. **Adams:** Aye. 1348 is approved. Can you please read the title for resolution item number 1349.

**Item 1349.**

**Adams:** Commissioner Saltzman.

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**Saltzman:** Thank you, mr. Mayor. Before us is a resolution to declare october domestic violence awareness month in the city. It's a serious problem in our community accounting for nearly half of all assaults occurring in the city of Portland and resulting in 28 domestic violence murders, including three children this year alone in Oregon. Today i'd like to highlight the commitment we as a city have already made to victims of domestic violence and their families through the newly opened gateway center for domestic violence services. A collaborative one-stop center located at 102nd and east burnside in Portland. The center brings together a variety of public and private on-site partners to make it easier for victims and their children to receive and access the services they need. The center's on-site partners include the Multnomah county district attorney, the Multnomah county sheriff, Portland police bureau, legal aid society of Oregon, the Oregon department of human services, volunteers of america, lifeworks northwest, bradley angle healing roots center, the native american youth and family center, the russian Oregon social services, catholic charities, and erko. I left out a couple of the ywca. The sexual assault resource center who has two advocates at the center to work with sexually exploited victims of human trafficking, many of whom are experiencing domestic violence. I'd like to introduce the center's director. Martha and megan of the legal aid services of Oregon whose services is sought after at the center and the center has been open a little over a month.

**Martha Strawn Morris:** Thank you, commissioner and mayor.

**Adams:** Welcome back.

**Morris:** Thank you.

**Moore-Love:** We're going to have to use my computer. We're having problems with that one.

**Morris:** That's fine. That's fine.

**Moore-Love:** Let me get it up here for you.

**Morris:** I really appreciate you recognizing domestic violence awareness month. It gives us an opportunity to reflect on the gravity of domestic violence and from that reflection and consciousness, renew or public and private commitments to eradicating it in all its forms and I appreciate the opportunity to update you on the gateway center. We've just opened just over a month ago. I don't have a -- many comments, i'm not going to take a lot of your time, but i'm appreciative of the opportunity to share a few things we've learned so far. Next slide. When I was last here, I explained we were creating a warm, safe and welcoming environment for victims and survivors and their children. In which to access services because we recognize that the potential trauma that can happen during help seeking is mitigated by creating a therapeutic environment. I think we've done a good job in really creating a safe, comfortable space and improving access to the public and private services available in the center. Next slide. I think you all are clear that there's a wide variety of services. I'm not going to go through them by name, commissioner Saltzman did a good job at that. But it's a nice variety of partners and I want to emphasize that the restraining order application process, the process that allows restraining order applicants to make a appearance before a judge, the judge sitting in the downtown courthouse and the applicant at our center at 102nd and burnside is up and running. It's been running for a couple of weeks and the city of Portland was granted support from the mount hood cable regulatory commission to purchase the equipment and it's a real improvement for a litigant's experience in applying for restraining orders and this picture is of the congressional delegates and commissioner Saltzman and chair cogen talking to judge mcknight on the day of the opening and that's approximately where a applicant stands when they apply for a restraining order. They get to be in the room by themselves which is different when they're downtown where there's a lot of people in the courtroom and they have to answer direct questions about physical and sexual assault and i'm proud we're able to offer them privacy and dignity during that process. Next slide. I promised to forward this council's commitment to serving or diverse population well. As you know, we hired our navigators and advocates from a variety of agencies. We speak many languages in the building. And serve a variety of cultures and i'm pleased that our participants, as you can see from these numbers, already

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reflect a wide variety of ethnicities and backgrounds. Next slide. I promised to ensure your commitment would be accountable -- and that we measure the work we were doing and ensure we were meeting the commitment and vision. We asked all of the participants that come in to fill in a check-in and check-out form and we've collected approximately 217 check-out forms in the first month of operation. You can go ahead and click, and these are a few highlights of what the participants told us about our work. 92% say they have new ideas about how to stay safe after being with us. 94% know more about resource and how to access them. More than 97% are satisfied with their experience. Almost 100% found the center welcoming and a full 100% said they were treated with respect by staff and partners at the gateway center of which I'm really proud.

I hope that this demonstrates that we're embodying the spirit and vision to which you originally gave your support and as we recognize d.v. awareness month, I really hope you'll feel pride in the commitments the city has made, not just to the gateway center, but police and housing and other social services to address the social ill of domestic violence. Here's a few of the things that participants have said. I'm not going to read them. But these are direct quotes. And I'd like to turn it over to Megan from legal aid. And she spends time in the gateway center with us and one of our busiest partners and I'm pleased she's taking the time to talk about her work today.

**Megan Collins:** Thank you. Good morning. Thank you for the opportunity to speak with you. I'm a staff attorney at the legal aid services of Oregon and focus my practice entirely on representing survivors of domestic violence. As you may know, legal aid services of Oregon is a statewide law firm. 14 offices across the state. And provide free legal services to low-income Oregonians. Who is eligible? To qualify, families must have a income at or above 125% of the federal poverty guidelines and that means, a family of two can only make about \$1,500 a month in order to qualify.

We estimate there are 125,000 people in Portland who would meet this criteria and there are 12 attorneys in the Multnomah county office. So you can -- as you can imagine, we're very busy and the demand is high. Legal aid provides a full range of services. Domestic violence has been and continues to be prioritized in our office. 40% are family law cases and they're almost exclusively domestic violence cases. In addition to family law, our office represents survivors of domestic violence and a variety of other areas of law where there's an intersection between domestic violence and, for example, housing and employment. As many of you know, in recent years, the low-income population has been moving east and police data shows high instances of domestic violence in east county. 5600 reports of domestic violence crimes and 80% came from the east precinct. Given the high concentration of low-income residents and incidents of domestic violence -- we were at the gateway center two days a week and I spend one day a week meeting with participants and a paralegal in our office also spends a day a week. Our appointments are booked by navigator and booked two weeks in advance and the issues presented require immediate attention and often have a direct impact on the safety and stability of survivors and their children. The need is overwhelming.

I think it's safe to say if legal aid was at the center every day of the week, we would still be -- still have more than enough demand. The cases we're seeing at gateway are complicated either in terms of the legal issue or because there's some kind of domestic violence-related emergency. In addition, we've seen a number of contested restraining order cases and now that survivors are able to apply on-site, we expect to see an increase in the number of cases. We have seen and expect to continue to see at the Gateway center, a great many cases where the survivor is articulating a high level of concern. And cases at the intersection of domestic violence and housing. I've worked in the field of domestic violence since 2001 and feel very fortunate indeed to be spending time at the gateway center, in particular because of the collaborative nature of the project. And co-locating so many service providers in the same building, doing so provides an opportunity for the service providers to learn from each other in an ongoing way. All of us have learned a great deal from each other. It's my hope over time this collective cross-learning will allow the water to rise generally in terms of services we're able to provide to domestic violence survivors in Multnomah county and as a result

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that more survivors will get the help they need to safely leave violent relationships. Thank you for your time today.

**Adams:** Great work. Thank you.

**Item 1349.**

**Fritz:** All the parties are to be commended. Domestic violence is a serious issue affecting not only women, but also men and children. According to the family violence coordinating council, in the last 14 months, almost 50 Oregonians have died as a result of domestic violence, which is a 40% increase over recent years. So it is important for governments and community partnerships to continue to grow to help support survivors of domestic violence and also to work on educating our communities on how to avoid, intercept, and treat the problem before it arises. We all need to talk to this and to recognize that, if a domestic partner hits you, even once, that is a problem. If you're subject to verbal or emotional abuse, that is a problem. And we have worked very hard, and commissioner Saltzman has led the council on this to address the issue of prostitution in Portland and to start recognizing that it is not a benign activity between two consenting adults. 50% of the time, it is child rape and slavery, and we need to talk about it in those terms. With domestic violence, we need everyone in our society -- and it's not a particular age group that is becoming survivors of this problem. It's something we need to talk about that hitting your domestic partner is not ok ever. And we need to find better ways to get people into counseling when interpersonal issues start arising that never gets to the point where your services are needed. That said, I greatly appreciate that your services are there for those who do need them, and I thank commissioner Saltzman. Aye.

**Fish:** I, too, want to compliment dan Saltzman and jeff cogen for the work that you've done and, dan, the work you've done historically to address this important issue. I also want to compliment your team. I've been so impressed with martha and the people that you've assembled to lead this effort. I'll put a plug-in for our friend here at Oregon legal aid services. As successful as we are locally in funding legal aid, legal services, we still only are able to reach a fraction of people that are eligible and have urgent problems. Maybe that's a plug for continued federal and state funding for this important service. Before I was elected, I had the privilege of serving as the attorney for the Portland women's crisis line, and so that experience taught me a lot, not the least of which is the dynamics of nonprofits struggling to meet the incredible needs of our community but also about the substantive issue of domestic violence. We have so much work to do here, but this is such a promising start. So thank you all for your tremendous work. And also I was struck in the powerpoint and thinking about the level of accountability that you've established here, feedback to us, reporting to us in the community. I think that this is going to be extremely helpful to me as we embark on the next chapter here, which is putting wrap-around services for homeless people under one roof. You're sort of the first out of the gate, if you will, showing how we can do it to address domestic violence. Next summer we'll open the resource access center, which is built on a similar model of putting services for people under one roof. I believe we have much to learn from your experience. So, again, dan, congratulations, and thank you for an excellent presentation. Aye.

**Saltzman:** Well, the opening of the gateway center in september was really the culmination of about a three-year planning process and feasibility committee, and i'm really pleased that we were all able to -- everybody around the table was able to move forward and ultimately agree that this presented much potential to improve how victims of domestic violence get help and get help in the most easy manner possible. But I particularly want to thank a couple of the on-site partners for being right there from the very start as soon as we got the funding. Several organizations stepped right up, had no hesitation, many of these with very tough budget circumstances starting with Multnomah county or -- i'm sorry -- starting with legal aid. Leslie kay was at the table from the very start saying, we want to be here, and the state particulars megan just gave about the incidence in east Portland and east county certainly underscores why you want it to be there but also the department of human services. Their economic self-sufficiency unit, again another agency very

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strapped for funds, but there was absolutely no hesitation on their part that they were going to be a partner from the start. And the other one I want to single out is the sexual assault resource center. Now there is a place people can go who have been exploited, been trafficked, victims of prostitution. There is a place they can go to actually talk to people to get help. Those are three partners I wanted to single out. I did want to also thank jeff cogen for this but also the leadership of moulding the team at the center into a working, high morale team.

**Morris:** Thanks.

**Saltzman:** Finally I want to acknowledge shannon callahan of my office who has been working with me on the start from this idea as a consent to a reality. Without shannon's assistance, we all wouldn't be here today celebrating. At least being open one month and commemorating and calling attention to domestic violence as well. Thank you. Aye.

**Adams:** well, I want to thank you, commissioner Saltzman, for your perseverance and success at getting together unlikely layers of government and well intentioned but sometimes difficult to corral departments within those governments to create something that's really special and effective and truly address this for the first time in a compassionate and humane way the needs of victims and their loved ones of domestic violence. It's a facility that I know others will look to as a best practice and as an inspiration to emulate. And so thank you. It's really wonderful. And thank you all for taking this vision that commissioner Saltzman saw to fruition and operating it to the best of its ability. We need it very much. Thank you. Aye. Resolution is approved.

**Adams:** We have special guests before we say goodbye. Cary, who's reading the names? I am terrible at russian, but we have special guests, a group of folks from havarsk, our sister city. Six jazz musicians from the college of fine arts. They are here on exchange visit sponsored by the sister city association, Portland state university, and mount hood community college and will be performing at various public and private venues around the area, including the sister city-sponsored bridge to russia, fundraiser gala, 6:00 p.m. tomorrow here at city hall. You can buy tickets at the door. And i'll let you introduce.

**Cary Clark:** Stand as I call your name. College instructor and people's artist of russia.

**Adams:** Please stand.

**Clark:** College instructor and music director. College instructor and leader of his own jazz band. Fourth year student saxophonist. Fourth year student vocalist. And third year guitar student and young artist competition winner.

**Adams:** Welcome. Glad you're here. [applause] now, are you going to translate?

**Clark:** We have english speakers as well.

**Alan Ellis:** My name is allen ellis. I'm president of the sister city association. You may have recognized me also with one of my other volunteer hats as the president of the beaumont wilshire neighborhood association. I taught russian in Portland for over 30 years and, during my last 14 or 15 years, I was at lincoln high school, and we had a sister school in havarsk in our sisterty. That's how I got involved in the sister city association. Havarsk is right above manchuria. It's an inland port like Portland, but it's also the jazz capital of the russian far east. And so we've been working on this plan, this exchange program, for two or three years, and we finally have our award-winning group from the regional fine arts college, performing arts college in havarsk, three instructors who are award-winning musicians in their own right and three of their prized students. The exchange program is designed so that we will hopefully, later on this year, send instructors and students from Portland state, mount hood community college, lewis and clark, to havarsk to perform as well. They performed in a number of different venues already since they've been here for just several days. Last night they brought the house down at jimmy mak's. Tomorrow night, as the mayor said, we will have bridge to russia, our annual fundraiser gala with authentic russian cuisine and entertainment featuring our guests. So I do want to thank you for recognizing them. They're a great bunch. And if you can, drop by. We'll start -- we open the doors at 5:30, and we'll go to about 8:30, and they'll play a couple sets. We also have some other russian folk musicians that will be



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playing as well. The leader of the group has won the highest award in the over yet, is quite a saxophonist and clarinetist. I'd like him to address you. This is sergei melnyk, a native of havarsk, our cultural coordinator.

**Sergei Melnyk:** Very, very thankful for this great opportunity to come to Portland and on both sides, havarsk side and Portland, it has finally happened. During the time they've been here, they've had already many interactions, and they're continuing to build relations, cultural relations with schools and colleges with department of russian speaking departments as well, too. Russians have expression it is there one time to see and hundreds of times to hear, and it is great again to be here especially for young students, because it's very inspiring, and they do have opportunity to learn from staff of the college. It's great to explore culture, america, as well. America is a great country. And for russians here, lots to see and to learn and to share in the future. And that's why they wish to be here. Vigislov has been here for about 10 times already, and each time he impressed by something and learn something. For each of the group, it is great perspective and opportunity to see if their own eyes and bring it back to russia and share with russia. Thank you.

**Ellis:** I can't think of a better way to strengthen relations between our two cities and two countries than to have this kind of musical exchange. And also lastly I would like to thank noah seagull, carrie clark, and tim du roach for holding a meeting for us and making our group feel very welcome. So thank you very much.

**Fish:** May I ask one question, mayor? Tim du roach wears another hat. He's a wonderful disc jockey on our dedicated jazz station. George hocker's wife, marcia, also has a program. For those who may not be able to see you in a club while you're here, is there any plan to have any of this music on kmhd this week?

**Melnyk:** I can answer that. They were yesterday at the kmhd. There was a little challenge, and they didn't get to the point to get the music on c.d. Of their own, but we do have and might can provide some music from havarsk. That's great idea.

**Fish:** And in any event, you'll be performing tonight here at city hall. That is correct?

**Melnyk:** And there will also be jam session, one by union station. Will be tonight at 7:30 or 8:30, 10:30. On sunday, they're both ron stein jam sessions, today is ron's birthday, so he won't be there.

**Adams:** The public can see you tonight at Wilk's what time?

**Melnyk:** I believe at 7:30.

**Adams:** And wilks is --

**Fish:** At the train station.

**Adams:** The great city government-owned train station.

**Ellis:** Their last night here, it's traditional to have a farewell evening, and we're going to have that open to the public on the 19th. Excuse me. On the 18th, which is monday at r rock restaurant, just north of 92nd and foster, a russian restaurant and nightclub. And they'll be performing there as well and will have russian cuisine. You have a number of opportunities to see the group.

**Adams:** Fabulous. We welcome you, and glad you're here. Thank you for the work on the sister city association. We stand adjourned. Oh. Wait, wait, wait. Sorry. I take it back. I make a motion that we hold an evening hearing on november 3rd at 6:00 p.m. For the airport futures plan at the port headquarters.

**Fritz:** Seconded.

**Adams:** Anyone wish to testify on this matter? Please call the roll on the motion.

**Fritz:** I learned about this at the cully neighborhood association meeting last night and quickly checked my schedule. Aye.

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

**Adams:** Aye. It passes. We are adjourned.

At 11:20 a.m., Council adjourned.

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