



CITY OF  
**PORTLAND, OREGON**

OFFICIAL  
 MINUTES

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS 11<sup>TH</sup> DAY OF AUGUST, 2010 AT 9:30 A.M.

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

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Linly Rees, Deputy City Attorney; and Ron Willis, Sergeant at Arms.

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

	<b>Disposition:</b>
<b>COMMUNICATIONS</b>	
1124 Request of Michael David Krupp to address Council regarding sidewalk pedestrian safety (Communication)	<b>PLACED ON FILE</b>
1125 Request of Derry Jackson to address Council regarding Police responsiveness to citizen's plea for help (Communication)	<b>PLACED ON FILE</b>
<b>TIMES CERTAIN</b>	
1126 <b>TIME CERTAIN: 9:30 AM</b> – Appoint members to Planning and Sustainability Commission for staggered terms to expire in January 2013 and January 2015 (Report introduced by Mayor Adams) 20 minutes requested  (Y-5)	<b>CONFIRMED</b>
1127 <b>TIME CERTAIN: 10:00 AM</b> – Northwest Institute for Social Change student documentaries on Portland policies and programs (Report introduced by Mayor Adams) 30 minutes requested	<b>PLACED ON FILE</b>
*1128 <b>TIME CERTAIN: 10:30 AM</b> – Approve funding recommendations for challenge grants in after-school, early childhood and child abuse prevention and intervention programs made by Children's Levy Allocation Committee (Ordinance introduced by Commissioner Saltzman; Previous Agenda 1084) 20 minutes requested  (Y-5)	<b>184051</b>
<b>CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION</b>	
<b>Mayor Sam Adams</b>	

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<p><b>*1129</b> Authorize a grant to provide the Portland Schools Foundation \$100,000 for support of strategic efforts to meet the goal of reducing the drop out rate by half by 2013 (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p><b>184040</b></p>
<p><b>*1130</b> Authorize a grant agreement with Roosevelt High School Booster Club related to improvements to Roosevelt High School sports fields (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p><b>184041</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Bureau of Transportation</b></p>	
<p><b>1131</b> Amend ordinance to authorize the Director of the Bureau of Transportation to enter into Intergovernmental Agreements with the Portland Development Commission to fund professional, technical and construction services for transportation improvements (Second Reading Agenda 1117; amend Ordinance No. 183429) (Y-5)</p>	<p><b>184042</b></p>
<p><b>1132</b> Grant revocable permit to Pearl District Neighborhood Association to close NW 13th Ave between NW Hoyt St and NW Irving St from 2:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. on September 10, 2010 (Second Reading Agenda 1118) (Y-5)</p>	<p><b>184043</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Office of Management and Finance – Internal Business Services</b></p>	
<p><b>*1133</b> Extend contract with Camp Dresser McKee, Inc. for electrical engineering services for a Garage Lighting Replacement Study (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 36360) (Y-5)</p>	<p><b>184044</b></p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Commissioner Dan Saltzman Position No. 3</b></p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Bureau of Environmental Services</b></p>	
<p><b>1134</b> Authorize a contract and provide payment for construction of the Lagoon Reconstruction Project Phase 2 at the Columbia Boulevard Wastewater Treatment Plant Project No. E07145 (Ordinance)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING AUGUST 18, 2010 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>
<p><b>1135</b> Authorize contract with Vigil Agrimis, Inc. and provide for payment for the design and implementation of the Design Services for Sump Shallowing and Stormwater Facility Improvements Project No. E10114 (Ordinance)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING AUGUST 18, 2010 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>
<p><b>1136</b> Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with East Multnomah Soil &amp; Water Conservation District to provide laboratory analytical services (Ordinance)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>PASSED TO SECOND READING AUGUST 18, 2010 AT 9:30 AM</b></p>

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**Commissioner Randy Leonard  
Position No. 4**

**Bureau of Water**

- 1137** Accept a grant in the amount of \$125,000 from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security for hardening critical Water Bureau infrastructure (Second Reading Agenda 1120)  
(Y-5)

**184045**

**REGULAR AGENDA**

**Mayor Sam Adams**

**Bureau of Planning & Sustainability**

- 1138** Create Planning and Sustainability Commission; dissolve Planning Commission and Sustainable Development Commission (Second Reading Agenda 1122; amend Title 3, 17 and 33)  
(Y-5)

**184046**

- 1139** Amend the Community Involvement Work Program; amend the Periodic Review Work Program; and direct the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability to submit these amended work programs to the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development for State Approval (Second Reading Agenda 1123)  
(Y-5)

**184047**  
AS AMENDED

**Bureau of Transportation**

- 1140** Declare intent to initiate local improvement district formation proceedings to construct sidewalk and stormwater improvements in the SE Water Ave and Yamhill St Local Improvement District (Resolution; C-10038)  
15 minutes requested  
(Y-5)

**36809**

**Office of Management and Finance – Human Resources**

- \*1141** Ratify a Letter of Agreement and Grievance Settlement with Portland Police Association to supplement Collective Bargaining Agreement by specifying the terms upon which paid leave shall be compensated at the out-of-class rate during extended out-of-class assignments (Ordinance)  
(Y-5)

**184050**

**Office of Management and Finance – Internal Business Services**

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<p><b>*1142</b> Accept and appropriate a grant in the amount of \$5,900,000 and authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with State of Oregon, Department of Transportation for the Union Station Facility Improvements Phase IIb project (Ordinance)</p> <p><b>Motion to accept substitute agreement:</b> Moved by Mayor Adams and seconded by Commissioner Fish. (Y-5)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	<p><b>184049</b> AS AMENDED</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Commissioner Dan Saltzman</b> <b>Position No. 3</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Bureau of Environmental Services</b></p> <p><b>*1143</b> Authorize issuance of Permanent Easements across certain City property in the vicinity of SE 55th Ave south of the Clackamas County/Multnomah County line (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	<p><b>184048</b></p>

At 10:44 a.m., Council adjourned.

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

By Karla Moore-Love  
Clerk of the Council

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**WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, AUGUST 11, 2010**

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

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**AUGUST 11, 2010 9:30 AM**

**Adams:** Welcome to the Portland city council chambers. It's wednesday, august 11th, 2010. It's 9:30 a.m. Karla, how are you?

**Moore-Love:** Good. Thank you.

**Adams:** We have special guests, a group of special guests and one, a special guest of my own. We have a group visiting from municipal government managers from japan. They're participating in a training program sponsored by the tokyo foundation and executive leadership institute at psu's hatfield school of government. Prior participants of the one-week intensive training program visited council last year and is mr. Sato here? The teacher. Who is the teacher? Who is in charge? That's you. Welcome, we're glad you're here.

**Mr. Sato:** Thank you.

**Adams:** Hi, everybody. [speaking foreign language]

**Adams:** That's all I know. And also, a fellow classmate from south eugene high school in eugene, Oregon. Janice. Welcome. You can't talk to anyone up here about whatever I was like in high school. It's not allowed. Karla, can you please call the roll. [roll call]

**Adams:** Quorum is present and we'll proceed with communications.

**Adams:** Please read item 2340 number 1124.

**Item 1124.**

**Adams:** Mr. Krupp. Have a seat. You just need to give us your first and last name.

**Michael David Krupp:** Michael krupp.

**Adams:** And the clock in front. You will count down the three minutes that you have.

**Krupp:** I don't think I need that much time. I spend a lot of time on the sidewalks of this city because I love the city and I have the opportunity to do so. My main concern as a human is for the safety of the other people but i'm addressing, the city, that's more of a business and it would do the city well not to have an accident with a pedestrian on the sidewalk. Let alone the publicity that would be love 0 -- for this lovely city. When I was here 20 years ago, you would get a ticket for riding your bicycle on the sidewalk and that made sense and I got a few and now it seems that priorities have shifted in all manner of way, but skateboards and bicycles terrorize my friends, a lot of whom are on sidewalks. So I think it would be good for the city to reexamine that issue. That's all I have to say.

**Adams:** See if someone from my office is here. Parts of the city are sidewalk -- on sidewalks and part of the city bikes and scoot boards are not allowed and other parts they are. In downtown, they're not allowed.

**Krupp:** Perhaps we should prioritize the enforcement of that, particularly skateboards. The sound alone of the ones on rubber wheels, it sounds like a fighter jet coming over head and until you see the skateboarders, you're not sure. And that is scary to my friends. And let alone the physics of the momentum of somebody going 10-15 miles per hour.

**Adams:** Thank you.

**Krupp:** You're very welcome.

**Adams:** Karla, please read council communications 1125.

**Item 1125.**

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**Adams:** Mr. Jackson. Mr. Jackson? All right. Before we move on to the consent agenda, i'd like to recognize commissioner randy Leonard.

**Leonard:** Thank you. We have a proclamation from governor kulongoski that I want to give a little background to before I actually read the proclamation. Responsible for ensuring compliance with all codes including the building, zoning, noise, erosion, housing maintenance and property nuisance code. Due to budgetary constraints, 54% staff reduction in fiscal year 2009-10 yet received 8,000 complaints which was a 27% reduction in complaints from 2008-09 and this necessitated to streamline the enforcement and compliance process and utilize staff skills to gain compliance in the most efficient manner possible. During '09-10 -- the services staff was committed in providing a critical service for the safety, health and livability of the city. In recognition of the code enforcement officers throughout Oregon, governor kulongoski issued this proclamation. Whereas, code enforcement officers provide for the safety, health and welfare of the citizens in the communities with the enforcement of the codes and enforcements. Dealing with animal control and environmental and health and life safety and whereas, code enforcement officers do not receive recognition that they do and whereas, every day, assisted by support and program staff they attempt to provide quality customer service for the betterment of the community and whereas, too many times, there's success to achieve corrective action goes unnoticed. And whereas, code enforcement officers are dedicated, well trained and highly responsive individual who's take their jobs seriously and are proud of their office and the local governments they serve and whereas, the Oregon code enforcement association, ocea has requested that the second week of august, 2010, be set aside to honor and recognize the code enforcement officers, therefore, i, governor kulongoski going, governor of the state of Oregon, hereby proclaim in Oregon and encourage all Oregonians to join in this observance. Signed by governor kulongoski. And I certainly want to thank our code enforcement officers, it's a thankless job and they do a lot of good in our community. Did you want to say anything, paul?

**Paul Scarlett, Director, Bureau of Development Services:** I concur with the proclamation.

**Leonard:** Great. Thank you. Thank you, mayor Adams.

**Adams:** You're welcome. Congratulations, amazing work. Congratulations to you, commissioner Leonard, as well.

**Leonard:** Thank you.

**Adams:** Anyone wish to pull any item from the consent agenda. Karla, please call the vote on the consent agenda?

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

**Fritz:** I didn't -- I don't need to pull it but on 1129, \$100,000, to help with reducing the dropout rates. My son is employed with open meadows and I wanted to disclose that. Aye.

**Fish:** Aye.

**Adams:** Aye. [gavel pounded] council -- consent agenda is approved. Can you please read the title for time certain report item number 1126.

**Item 1126.**

**Adams:** So this is follow-up to the -- a conversation, discussion we had last week at council. This is the full -- provides for a full roster of commission members, all are continuing members. Except with the addition of gary oxman who is the chief health officer for Multnomah county and superintendent of parkrose school district, karen gray, and this is consistent with our efforts in the Portland plan to plan and do, based on a more robust set of considerations than simply land use. Anyone have any questions?

**Fish:** And mike houck is new?

**Sandra Wood:** Hi, sandy from bureau of planning and sustainability.

**Adams:** Mike houck is new?

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**Wood:** He's the only appointee that has re-upped his membership on this commission and might I suggest that we move the item from the regular agenda, from later on, that's the second reading of the creation of the commission before we do the appointments because technically it's in the created until the council votes on the creation.

**Adams:** Unless there's objections, that's what we'll do and this is considered the hearing. Thank you.

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

**Item 1138.**

**Adams:** Sure.

**Adams:** I see, why don't you go ahead -- unless there are -- is -- oh, it's a second reading. Karla, please call the vote on 1138.

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

**Adams:** Aye. Anyone who wishes to testify on 1126? Karla, please call the vote on 1126.

**Saltzman:** Well, I certainly want to welcome this newly reconstituted planning and sustainability commission. And looks like some great members and appreciate all the new ones too. And appreciate all the work they do and will do for us in the future. Aye.

**Leonard:** Aye.

**Fritz:** Having served on the planning commission for seven years I know it's a huge amount of work and it's amazing that volunteers are willing to do that amount of work for the public good. And also the staff, they do a lot of work to make sure we have our public processes done properly. So I greatly appreciate those willing to serve and looking forward to seeing how it works out. Aye.

**Fish:** Aye.

**Adams:** The first time in the city's history we've had a sitting superintendent on the planning commission. The chief health officer for the county. And the addition of Mike Houck, who is a sustainability legend and these are -- great membership on the planning commission and I'm pleased to get this done and thank you for your good work. Aye. [gavel pounded] so approved. Let's move to the regular agenda. Please read the title and call the vote for second reading, item number 1139.

**Item 1139.**

**Adams:** Please call the vote.

**Saltzman:** Aye.

**Leonard:** Aye.

**Fritz:** Thank you for your work. Aye.

**Fish:** Aye.

**Adams:** Aye. [gavel pounded] 1139 is approved. Can you please read the title for resolution item number 1140.

**Item 1140.**

**Moore-Love:** They may not be expecting this until after 10:30.

**Adams:** Do we have anyone from human services regarding paid leave. 1141? 1142, anyone in the room? All right. 1143? Anyone in the room? Can you speak to 1143? Let's see, permit easements across certain city properties in the vicinity. It's pretty standard.

**Moore-Love:** I don't think I have anything.

**Adams:** Can you please read the title for 1143?

**Item 1143.**

**Adams:** Any discuss? It's required by state law that it show up on the agenda as a stand-alone item. But it's pro forma.

**Fritz:** And it's a commendable collaboration across jurisdictions which is exciting to see and it is excellent staff work on this.



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**Adams:** Anyone wish to testify on 1143? Karla, would you please call the vote on this emergency ordinance.

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

**Adams:** Aye. [gavel pounded] 1142 is accept a grant that we've gone after, and succeeded for a union station, \$5.9 million. Karla, can you please read the title and see if there's any discussion. If we can move it forward.

**Moore-Love:** 1143.

**Adams:** 42.

**Moore-Love:** Oh, 42.

**Item 1142.**

**Adams:** So this has been before council a number of times. The grant authorization in the budget, we keep chipping away at union station. Are you here for union station? Why don't you come on up. So what are we doing here with 1142 and after you introduce yourself.

**Jim Coker, Office of Management and Finance:** Thank you. Mayor Adams, city council member, i'm jim Coker. Facility services. Excuse me.

**Fish:** Note for the record that your office is in north Portland and you went six miles to get here. And we appreciate that.

**Adams:** You win.

**Coker:** This ordinance approves an agreement with odot's rail division to provide \$5.9 million of american recovery and reinvestment funds for critical roof replacement work at union station. These are granted through the federal rainfall administration as part of the high-speed inner city rail program. In the fall of last year, facilities services worked in conjunction with pdc to apply for the high-speed inner city rail program through odot's rail division. In late january of this year, FRA issued a notification that the project was selected for award contingent on more detailed review of the application. Throughout the spring and summer, facility services have worked to successfully meet all FRA's grant requirements enabling us to proceed with this agreement. This funding, along with about \$2.5 million previously awarded from odot's transportation enhancement program and pdc's commitment of \$500,000, combined to create about a million dollar project for much-needed work at union station. The project includes the replacement of all roof sections older than 30 years old, repair or replacement of all associated gutters, downspouts and eaves and repair or replacement of sky lights, windows and doors and partial seismic structural upgrade. A contractor, P&C construction, has been awarded the contract and work will begin on-site soon. The construction contract is subject to prevailing wage rates and will provide Portland-based jobs for construction workers experiencing a high level of unemployment. Funds provided are 100% grant funds so no city match is required. In closing, I would like to acknowledge the significant contributions made toward this award by sarah harpole of pdc and marina creswell, a project manager on my staff. And that completes by presentation.

**Adams:** What's the mwesb?

**Coker:** Being a Federal project, it has the civil rights program requirements by odot. So there are a number of goals that odot requires as part of their program and it's a dbc requirement. So it replaces mwesb requirements.

**Adams:** So we have to follow the federal's?

**Coker:** The civil rights program's requirements.

**Adams:** Any discuss from council?

**Leonard:** The seismic upgrade, is that for the entire structure or just portions of the structure?

**Coker:** It's only for the portions of the structure that we're repairing, which is mainly the roof areas.

**Leonard:** Which part of the structure?

**Adams:** Well -- there's a map in the back.

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**Coker:** Most of the roofs at union station are being repaired as part of this project. There are only a couple sections that are newer than 30 years old. So I would guess somewhere around 80%. That's a rough guess of roof areas are being replaced as part of this project. So all of the roofs in those areas would have seismic upgrades as part of that roof work which includes mainly the roof to wall connections.

**Leonard:** Oh, I see, not the foundations?

**Coker:** No. There are a few pieces of the project where we're doing infills that we were able to include in the project budget. But -- and wall areas, but it's a very small portion of the project.

**Leonard:** Does it need seismic upgrade at the foundation?

**Coker:** Oh, yes, the entire building is unreinforced masonry structure. And we just recently applied for a phase II design grant. Design and planning grant through the high-speed inner city rail program for doing the rest are to the build, which would include that seismic upgrade for the rest of the build.

**Leonard:** When do you expect to receive that?

**Coker:** They haven't given us an actual date. Based on the last time, about a year out is about how long they've taken to evaluate the applications and get back to us with an answer. So we're hoping that by this time next year we would be able to -- we would get the funding to do all the rest of the design work for the building.

**Leonard:** Assuming we get the funding, does that completely renovate the station in terms of seismic upgrades and all the work that needs to be done to preserve it?

**Coker:** Assuming we get the grant, we would be able to enter into a professional services contract, architectural engineering services, to do all of the design but then we need to get the funding to actually do the work.

**Leonard:** I see.

**Coker:** It does help us get there, which would position us very well to apply for further grants, which is part of the reason we got this one. We had a transportation enhancement grant through odot which we were designing a lot of the roof areas when the high-speed inner city rail program came into play and we were able to move quickly to gain that funding because we were already in the design process. So --

**Leonard:** Thank you.

**Coker:** You're welcome.

**Adams:** Thank you. Karla, please call the vote.

**Moore-Love:** A substitute agreement on this? Handed out in your tuesday memo yesterday. Do you have the agreement?

**Adams:** Yes.

**Coker:** Yes, we had submitted the ordinance with a draft agreement and --

**Fish:** Second.

**Adams:** Moved and seconded. Call the vote on the substitute.

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

**Adams:** Aye. Substitute is the basis of the vote. Can you please call the vote.

**Saltzman:** Aye.

**Leonard:** I've had an occasion a couple of times to take the train and it's a wonderful building and i'm glad, and as I sat waiting for the train, I remembered the discussions about the work, and it look -- looked closely at the station, it's a wonderful structure and cool that we're focused on fixing it up for the future. Aye.

**Fritz:** I agree. And last week we had a discussion about investing significant amounts of public money in the Oregon sustainability center. This is a lot of money for sure in renovating an old building. You only have to look at city hall and consider we spent \$20 million to renovate city hall and how wonderful it is to preserve these old buildings and the measure of the old buildings, the

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value is truly priceless. Incalculable and i'm glad we're fixing up union station. It's a centerpiece not only for the area but highlights the need for high-speed rail and that's part of the thinking with the stimulus money. We need to move to high-speed rail in this country and improve our freight rail. Thank you, mayor Adams, for working on this. Aye.

**Fish:** This will have a great impact on the station and we're building -- the city's also investing in a beautiful building next door which will complement that building. Pleased to vote aye.

**Adams:** I want to thank the staff that have helped on pitching for these resources. In the years i've worked with -- worked in city government, there has been at least three or four items each year about the roof at union station and most of those items have been trying to -- about the roof at union station and most of those items have been about keeping the rain out. And the city council has invested in the design and Portland development commission and other design work that allowed us to qualify for these federal stimulus dollars and thanks for the obama administration for making these funds available. It's putting Portlanders back to work. Preserving a important heritage building in the city. Aye. [gavel pounded] let's do the grievance settlement. Please read the title for 1141.

**Item 1141.**

**Adams:** What are we looking at?

**Steve Herron, Bureau of Human Resources:** Good morning, mayor and commissioners. From time to time, the police bureau has the need to -- sorry, my name is steve herron from labor relations. I apologize for that oversight. From time to time, the police bureau has the need to upgrade folks -- worked out of classifications and from time to time, there's a need to upgrade people for an extended period of time. Generally speaking we discourage that because it can lead to field promotion but from time to time there are extended assignments. When folks are working out of class intermittently, they're paid at their regular rate. This dispute arose when somebody is working -- there should be out of class rate. And this balances the city's and union's interests. A individual has to be working for 60 days or longer, contiguously, to be entitled to paid leave at the out of class rate and out of class assignments cannot last longer than six months without being revisited by the chief and the director of the bureau of human services in order to ensure there's not field promotions and this would be a prospective change, binding under the collective bargaining agreement which is why it's coming to council.

**Adams:** Discussions from council? This is an emergency ordinance. Anyone wish to testify on item 1141? Karla, please call the vote on 1141.

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

**Fritz:** So this is a common sense solution that recognizes that employees who work out of class for a significant amount of time should be compensated with leave at the same rate. I support it. Aye.

**Fish:** Aye.

**Adams:** Aye. [gavel pounded] 1141 is approved. We have just enough time to do resolution item number 1140, before we hear from our special guest. Are you nervous? Don't be. Please read item 1141 -- sorry, 1140.

**Item 1140.**

**Adams:** Andrew.

**Andrew Aebi, Bureau of Transportation:** Good morning, council members. I'm andrew aebi, local improvement district administrator. Karla, how do I switch over to -- oh, I think I found it. Got a couple of quick maps and pictures to show you. Thank you, Karla. This is an overview map of where the project location is. At the east end of the water avenue off ramp off of i-5. This is the frontage improvement that this lid would construct along the north side of yamhill and the east side of water avenue. This is the single property owner that participated in the lid. Hair of the dog brewing. At the corner. We have 100% petition support from the one property owner. Brew pub is

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Scheduled to open this week. This is the existing sidewalk on water avenue. You can see it's quite narrow. There's obstruction for pedestrians such as the fire hydrant and the sidewalk does not drain toward the street. It drains toward the building so the stormwater hits the building and infiltrates underneath. There's a storm drain grate which is clogged with weeds and debris and it's causing damage with water getting underneath the building.

**Fritz:** It was actually built to drain towards - - that was intentional?

**Aebi:** Yeah, probably not the most sharp engineer in the bunch that designed that improvement. You may be asking why are we doing a single property owner lid?

**Adams:** Somebody is turning over in their grave.

**Fritz:** Probably state-of-the-art at the time.

**Aebi:** Yeah. So you may ask why are we doing a single property owner lid? Several reasons, alan, is busy gearing up to open his brew pub and hiring a payroll. And he doesn't have the expertise to hire a more competent engineer and making a drain properly so essentially just having the city of Portland doing the design and construction on his behalf so he can focus on getting his brew pub opened up. The second reason, the lid program does offer financing, there's a essential assessment ratio for this property and probably most importantly, this is a required frontage improvement as a condition of occupancy and forming the lid under city code, he's allowed to open up his business now and doesn't have to wait to do that until after the improvements have been designed and constructed. So if he were doing this under a permanent job, he won't get the occupancy until the sidewalk improvements are made. It's a benefit all the way around. The city takes control of the project and ensure there's performance on the project and the property owner can proceed with the opening of his business. And lastly, I wanted to pass out a email I received from a constituent anxious for the sidewalk improvements to be constructed and this lid will make that possible. Happy to answer questions you may have.

**Fritz:** Does the project -- what are the specifications? Stormwater infiltration in that area?

**Aebi:** We haven't started the design yet but we're looking to widen the sidewalk on water avenue by two feet. Relocate the fire hydrant and put in curb extensions for swale and stormwater infiltration. Looking to introduce sustainable stormwater.

**Fritz:** Thank you.

**Adams:** All right. Anyone wish to testify on this matter? Karla, please call the vote on the report. Oh, I move to accept the report.

**Fish:** Second.

**Adams:** Moved and seconded. Karla, please call the vote.

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

**Adams:** Thank you for your great work. This is a part of town that was built as an industrial area, not expecting the -- to have the kind of pedestrian retail traffic that it has. So please pass along our thanks to the owner as well who is paying for the bulk of this and tell him he can stay at the site and get ready to open.

**Aebi:** Ok. And i'll -- lids come back for a formation ordinance so he'll have another shot to come back in a month.

**Adams:** Great. Aye. [gavel pounded] report accepted. Karla, read the title for 10:00 time certain, 1127.

**Item 1127.**

**Adams:** I'm excited to see the work of the 2010 class from the northwest institute for social change. A summer program that teaches college students how to utilize cutting-edge media to advocate for solid progressive public policy in partnership with Portland state university and Portland community media. Students worked throughout the summer on audio and video projects that showcase Portland's solutions to large problems and then pitch the Portland's public policies to local officials back home. This year, students have done audio projects about Portland's institutions like

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the rock 'n roll girls' camp and the community cycling center and Portland's bustling urban chicken-keeping community and the children's healing art project which brings arts opportunities to children in crisis. A Portland-like tradition, I'm pleased to present the short documentations and Wednesday night, August 11th, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., students will end their program with another presentation of these films at the Pear Gallery, at 388 N.W. Sixth and all are welcome. I would like to thank you for you and your team and its continuation. Welcome to City Council. All you to have do is give us your first and last name. Who would like to start?

**Emily Ladd:** Hi, I'm Emily Ladd. I'm -- I want to add that I'm from Bangor, Maine, and I want to thank you for letting us be here. We wanted to highlight how fantastic and uniquely progressive a lot of Portland policies are and we've enjoyed our time in Portland. And actually, it's cool to see how -- what this project, how far the city of Portland reaches into the community and impacts it in ways it may not realize. And I believe we do that through our films and the first thing you'll see is "Youth in Motion," created by Madeline Thompson, and myself and about a nonprofit that coordinates with local businesses to give job skills to youth at risk of dropping out of school and they partnered with and recruit through the Portland schools. And here's the first one.

**Adams:** Turn off all the lights. ¶¶

**Ladd:** I'm 18, I was born and raised [inaudible] 2007, I sold it to start urban opportunities which instead of employing the youth, I taught the kids how to get the jobs. And see if they could employ the kid who's graduated from the program. [inaudible]

**Ladd:** I want to get them prepared for real life. For about an hour and a half once a week after school and the kids will do everything from writing résumés and write cover letters and mock interviews and job applications. The program is not teaching the job -- it's trying to find jobs for students as well. I went to the owners [inaudible] and purchased this van, can I sell your product. Within a month, I had purchased a van and painted it pink. [inaudible]

**Young guy:** Job experience and on-the-job training. [inaudible]

**Young guy:** Since I didn't finish high school, I felt what else do I have?

**Ladd:** Nobody's going to argue it's a bad thing to teach kids how to get jobs. I think the sooner they learn those skills, the better off we are as a community. And the importance of the van is just able to give these kids a really first time working experience.

**A Man:** We're not just helping [inaudible]

**Young guy:** I've learned how to talk to people better. Communicating with the customers.

**Ladd:** Going to learn the applicable skills and get work experience.

**A Man:** Hopefully, that discipline, that's the entire object of the project. And motivate the kids. Beautiful salad and you can put bleu cheese and -- [laughter] a spark of determination and ethics and work skills.

**Ladd:** When they get those opportunities to do that, they thrive and --

**Young guy:** The opportunities [inaudible]

**Young guy:** It was a great experience. ¶¶

**Adams:** Good job: [applause] that was fantastic.

**Amy Willette:** Good morning, my name is Amy and I hail from the city that Portland was almost called, which is Boston. And I'm introducing a Children's Healing Arts documentary, my peers, Katherine and Ben and I created a documentary about Portland's children's healing art project which brings art to children, especially children undergoing serious medical treatments as well as healthy children. All of the documentaries from Change Challenge featured things that Portland is doing right and hope to show other cities the things going on in Portland. And a lot of children that the chap worked with, have tubes up their noses and chemicals in their bodies and what Chap does is brings art supplies and expressive atmospheres to create art which does not have been in a normal hospital environment so the children's healing arts project is a project that Portland is doing right and hope to bring it to cities, such as Boston, where I'm from. And project is partly funded by the

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Oregon community foundation. As well as rac. And we thank you for taking time to watch our films and it means a lot to us. I present to you, "the children's healing arts project." thank you. [inaudible]

**Frank:** My name is frank. [inaudible]

**Mary:** People that have complications and stay for a long time.

**Frank:** If you stop and talk to a child, it's simple. [inaudible]

**Frank:** An emotional experience more than physical or visual experience.

**Frank:** I think it's too new to see who is inspired. In 25 years, Teresa will be able to answer that question.

**Frank:** I thought we'd try and make things --

**Adams:** Yay: [applause]

**Fish:** We learned this past year, one of the ways you contribute to chap is adults and children can schedule birthday parties and other events there and part of the fee you pay goes to subsidize the non-profit. It's a terrific place for adults and children to have a birthday party.

**Willette:** Yeah, it subsidizes the work in the hospital for the children too.

**Saltzman:** Where's it located in.

**Willette:** In the pearl district on 10th and marshall.

**Fish:** Across from tanner springs.

**Caroline Kurler:** I'm karen. Thanks for taking your time to watch our films. Mayor Adams, it's great to see you again.

**Adams:** Nice to see you.

**Kurler:** Matthew and --

**Fritz:** I'm sorry. Wondering where you're from.

**Kurler:** I'm from Portland. Born and raised here and I like to think I know everything about the city. But before the project, I was unaware that Portland is one of the leading cities in urban chicken keeping. We've learned what it is and how to do it and the environmental impacts of it are and now we can share that knowledge by distributing or documentary to other cities and city councils to encourage them to pass ordinances similar to Portland's to allow citizens to keep chickens in the city. Mayor Adams, I know you gave a wonderful interview. If you would like to write a letter of support that we could pass along to other mayors, that would be a huge help.

**Adams:** I'd be happy to.

**Kurler:** Now we're on to the social change part. It's great. I hope you enjoy our film. Thanks. ¶¶

**Lisa:** My name is lisa. We're the [inaudible] --

**Robert:** Laid a sweet little brown egg. My name is robert, the owner of the urban farm store. Raising chickens in the city is a sustainable thing to do. It really brings your food miles down. To zero. [inaudible]

**Robert:** Cutting down on the fuel that's used to transport them and -- [inaudible]

**Robert:** I have three chickens. And a 6-year-old daughter of my chief of staff named all 3 Alma.

**Robert:** There they are.

**Robert:** The bantam -- their coop is made out of excess lumber.

**Kurler:** Take the food that you would throw away and feed it to the chickens.

**Robert:** A tighter circle of sustainability. ¶¶ ¶¶

**Adams:** That's not me. [laughter] that was great. [applause] that was really good.

**Kurler:** Thank you very much.

**Lisa:** Yeah.

**Fritz:** Which school did you go to in Portland?

**Kurler:** I went to grant high school and fernwood, which is now beverly cleary.

**Fritz:** Thank you.

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**Adams:** Great work to all of you.

**Leonard:** You've got a great future.

**Adams:** Which high school did you go to.

**Leonard:** Irvington and grant high school coincidentally.

**Adams:** Great work.

**Kurler:** Thank you very much. [applause]

**Adams:** All right. With that, I believe we have made our way through -- have we? Double check -- through the agenda. So we're for the week -- [gavel pounded]

**Saltzman:** We have a time certain.

**Adams:** Oh, that's what I kept asking you. [laughter] we are not -- sorry, sir. Great work, see you at the party. Can you please read the 10:30 time certain. Item number 1128.

**Item 1128.**

**Saltzman:** Thank you, mayor. I'm happy to bring this item forward today. On behalf of the children's levy. We've been here a couple of times already this year to approve children's levy funding recommendations for investments in after-school programs and early child hood programs and programs to help children in foster care succeed. This time, we're here presenting recommendations from the leverage fund which is the intent of taking \$2.35 million of children's levy's dollars and matching that at least with outside sources so as a result resulting in at least a total of \$5 million of investment in our kids in these same targeted areas. So today, we're voting on the allocation that is -- the allocation committee has recommended and here to tell us more is mary gay broderick and lisa.

**Mary Gay Broderick:** Good morning. Following the chickens is a tough act it follow. Yes, we're here seeking approval of our recent fund grants and we have a short presentation to give you background on that. These were challenge grants as commissioner Saltzman moved and seconded, we allocated \$2.5 million of a total 3 million-- and we'll be coming to you in the next months with those. These are challenge grants and require a one-to-one match in terms of funding from foundations and corporations and other sources from the grantees. We went out for the rfi's in march. It was the same grants we had gone out for in the past on --

**Saltzman:** Rfi, what does that mean.

**Broderick:** Request for investment, sorry. So they were the same used for our competitive grant process. They just were -- we're required to include a leverage plan in that. We received 40 applications totaling more than \$16 million. As part of the plan that was required, at least 50% of the matching funds had to be in cash and no more than 50% of the matching funds could be in kind.

The grantees had to provide -- one of them, had to provide documentation for any cash matches and a plan for securing the remainder of the cash match. And they had to provide elaborate methods for those in-kind resources. There was a possible 100 points in the -- when they were scored. They were score bid a panel of three volunteers. Volunteer reviewers. They are experts and lay people from throughout the community. And the leverage plan is 100 points. 25 points for the leverage plan, and the staff scored the leverage plan on a complicated rubric and cross-checked to make sure they were scored similarly. The applicants could get a possible six bonus points for -- if the programs would be serving children east of 82nd avenue and cultural specific programs, three points and on june 4th, the allocation committee approved \$2.5 million in funding. And we had alissa guyer and adrienne livingston. And ron beltz. We appointed nine. One was rosemary anderson high school. The children's relief nursery, they're going to expand out in east Portland. Neighborhood house, for expansion of intensive case management for teenagers. Morrison child and family services, a child sexual abuse program. And hacienda community. And children's center, money for quality enhancement for staff. Janus youth programs has a program for homeless street youth and pregnant teens living on the street. And sei has a program aimed at child abuse intervention. The applicants have a specified time period in which they have to match the matching

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cash award and they have to verify that money and if they're not successful in raising that money, the funnels will be returned to the levy for purposes of reallocation. That's it. Any questions, if you have any. And right now we're in the process of writing those contracts.

**Fish:** If I may, I have two questions. I don't know if it's to you or lisa or both. Welcome. One has do with bridges to housing, and the county and our bridges to housing partners had some questions about their application and why they weren't successful and I have a memo that documents where, in consultation with you, lisa, or the team, they've been told how they might frame this differently. But i'm curious, since bridges to housing is a program which looks regionally at the housing equity issues and matches funding for housing and services for children, is there anything in the grant program which works against applicants that have a regional perspective as well as -- as opposed it a Portland-centric perspective?

**Lisa Pellegrino:** No, not at all. There's a lot of people we fund serve much larger areas than just Portland. We track how many Portland kids are served and do that in the reporting so we can ensure we're serving children in Portland with the funding. And there's nothing that would count against them in their application from that perspective.

**Fish:** And I think this will become more acute as we take up sustainable communities next week, seeking authority for the council to authorize a grant to hud for the sustainable communities initiative, which is a regional planning effort and looking at equity region wide and one thing that struck me, your bonus system gives points for east of 82nd and that makes sense from a equity point of view, but if you map out hot spots of poverty and under-served areas, it isn't exclusively east of 82nd and as we look regionally in our planning, we'll try to tackle the poverty that's pushed to beaverton and gresham. And I want to put a marker down to better understand whether the formula allows for a more regional perspective for groups not just doing Portland work.

**Pellegrino:** Yeah, like I said, it doesn't count against people as long as they can show they can serve a significant number of people who live in Portland, children who live in Portland, it wouldn't count against him. We'd be a piece of an overall program that's got various funders that are working regionally in some cases but paying for the Portland residents that get service. It's not a barrier in getting funding at all. As long as they can show -- the program is \$400,000 and they're serving a quarter of Portland people and we fund a quarter of the program is usually how we arrange that and require they report on the zip codes. To make sure that the funds are actually going to Portland people. It's not a barrier and it's great that the efforts of the planning are going forward. That's key. **Fish:** Thank you, lisa. They've got-of what a million in 2007 and your team has been general revise coaching them how they -- has been generous. It's a hugely successful program where the funding they got from the levy has had great outcomes.

**Pellegrino:** Probably going to hear about something related to them shortly in the collaboration grant. Next time we'll talk about that.

**Fish:** Thank you very much.

**Leonard:** Why haven't I heard of rosemary anderson high school before?

**Pellegrino:** It's an alternative high school. And they are an alternative high school within the Portland alternative high school system.

**Leonard:** I see. And near jefferson?

**Pellegrino:** Uh-huh. Very close to the community college.

**Adams:** Can you email me the -- more information on how you judge the success of the programs that you fund?

**Pellegrino:** We have an whole rubric, I can send you more information on that and the application together and we ask them to fill on the rubric.

**Adams:** And that's prospectively, right?



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**Pellegrino:** Yeah, that's done -- all of the applications are scored so they go -- goes into a meeting with a bunch of scores and paper. Not all grants are awarded on scores. There may be reasons not to fund something even though it got a high score.

**Adams:** After the fact?

**Pellegrino:** After the applications are in.

**Adams:** After the money's been spent?

**Pellegrino:** Not sure what you're talking about.

**Adams:** How do you judge that it's been successful.

**Pellegrino:** When people apply for renewal, on regular grant cycles, we're looking at their stats.

**Adams:** How do you know that these -- this allocation of money is successful?

**Pellegrino:** Well, we get ongoing reporting. People report to us twice a year. We look at whether they meet the outcomes and look at participation data to understand -- the service might be a great idea but if people can't take advantage of it, how useful is it? And are they delivering the amount of service in the manner they thought they would do. We want to make sure their doing it. We're monitoring and if there are problems and coming back to the committee and say, try to improve the situation, of course, it can't be improved, then we cut the contract because it's not performing.

**Adams:** If you could just email summary and attachments, that would be great.

**Pellegrino:** Sure.

**Saltzman:** These are prospective grants. The applicants really have to -- before the end of the year and demonstrate they've raised the matching funds before the final go-ahead.

**Pellegrino:** Exactly, no contracts are written until they've raised the funds they've promised to raise in the application.

**Adams:** Thank you very much.

**Pellegrino:** Thank you.

**Adams:** Ok. So this is an emergency. To get the grants out the door, I assume?

**Saltzman:** Yes.

**Adams:** Anyone wish to testify on 1128? All right. Karla, please call the vote on 1128.

**Saltzman:** Well, these are part of the children's levy of the some \$10 million to \$15 million a year that gets invested in proving programs. This is the component we want to not only invest in proven programs but to leverage private dollars so we can stretch our public dollars even further to help kids. This is something that is a challenge in this fundraising climate. It's not easy to necessarily raise the match or obtain the match from a foundation. But I think the allocation committee and the staff labored long and hard over these and I believe we've chosen ones that we feel not only provide demonstrable results that improve the lives of our children, but have the best chance of garnering the matching funds. And if not, we'll be back before the end of the year to present you with a different slate. With that, I want to thank the staff for their hard work. Amy trieu in my office and pleased to vote aye.

**Leonard:** Aye.

**Fritz:** It's important to remember this used to be called the children's investment fund and, indeed, it is an investment in Portland's children. And thank you, commissioner Saltzman, for your leadership on this. Hearing how all the different grants are put together and this leverage grant, is certainly a great component to this particular grant program. That you had the foresight to ask the voters to pass this before the crash, in the recession and i'm so glad we have this program now that is helping so many people. And I thank the taxpayers of Portland who are paying for this and it is indeed an investment in all of our children, because we want all of our children to be able to look after us when we get even older. At least I do. Commissioner Leonard, I think you may have been on vacation when we had a ceremony for billy moore, who is a graduate of rosemary anderson high school and it was remarkably moving and I don't know if he was involved in the after-school program but I know from my son's experience, I mentioned during the consent agenda that he's

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tutoring with the open meadows step-up program at marshall high school and I get to listen to the other end of the programs that the city and mayor in particular, and commissioner Saltzman have championed, the day-to-day of working with students after school and doing the stay programs and individual tutors, looking to see that the kids are on track and helping them get those grades and get their work in and it's an amazing set of programs that this funds and the investments that the city of Portland and our taxpayers are investing in and it's proving results. Both at rosemary high school, marshall, and the annual yearly progress this year, which was exciting for everybody, about the at regular school and at open meadow and we are succeeding, so I appreciate also, the mayor's question, making sure that the citizens watching this know that we're tracking this and not just throwing money at programs and making sure that the money is well spent and used wisely. Thank you very much. Aye.

**Fish:** First, commissioner Leonard, when commissioner Fritz said you may have been on vacation, she was, of course, alluding to the fact that according to the newspaper today, they had a perfect attendance and that cannot be said of the other four members of the council.

**Leonard:** I could have been in the bathroom. It's a distinct possibility.

**Fish:** I very much appreciate the grantees that are listed and as I listened and learn more about the program and the funding, one thing that occurs to me is that we at the city fund a number of these grantees through different pots of money. Among the groups that we're passing on today, receive money from economic opportunities initiative now at Pdc, or from the Portland housing bureau or Portland parks and rec or through partners like the housing authority of Portland. And I don't know whether we have this capacity, but I think it would be useful at some point to be able to step back and look at all of the funds from different sources that we give to our nonprofit partners because frankly, I think it's helpful in making judgments on the whole range of funding to know what funds they're getting from different pots and I think it's -- it may be possible for us to begin to connect those doubts and I think it would be help -- those dots and I think it would be helpful to know we've already invested or proposing to invest or -- and help us along the way and integrate this funding program more dynamically into other funding we do at the city and enhance both. That said, thank you for an excellent presentation. Pleased to vote aye.

**Adams:** I want to thank you, commissioner Saltzman, for your leadership on this issue. You created this effort and sustained it to the benefit of I have to imagine hundreds of thousands of kids and families. And you made a tangible difference in people's lives and I know I speak for a lot of people when I have express gratitude for that leadership and persistence. Happy to support it and look forward to seeing the results. This is exciting. Aye. [gavel pounded] so approved. And we are adjourned.

At 10:44 a.m., Council adjourned.