



CITY OF
PORTLAND, OREGON

**OFFICIAL
MINUTES**

A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS **6TH DAY OF MAY, 2015** AT 9:30 A.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Hales, Presiding; Commissioners Fish, Fritz, Novick and Saltzman, 5.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Linly Rees, Deputy City Attorney; Ellen Osoinach, Deputy City Attorney at 12:30 p.m.; and Jim Wood, Sergeant at Arms.

Item Nos. 439, 440 and 443 were pulled for discussion and on a Y-5 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

The meeting recessed at 12:41 p.m. and reconvened at 1:03 p.m.

COMMUNICATIONS		Disposition:
430	Request of Joe Walsh to address Council regarding Communications (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
431	Request of Nancy Newell to address Council regarding Joint Terrorism Task Force (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
432	Request of Neal Walker to address Council regarding post-traumatic stress disorder in relation to chronic houselessness (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
433	Request of Richard Schuler to address Council regarding changing the Friday following Thanksgiving to Indigenous People's Day (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
434	Request of David Red Thunder to address Council regarding Pembina proposed propane terminal (Communication)	PLACED ON FILE
TIMES CERTAIN		
435	TIME CERTAIN: 9:30 AM – Presentation from the 2015 Portland Rose Festival & Rose Festival Court (Presentation introduced by Mayor Hales) 20 minutes requested for items 435 and 436	PLACED ON FILE

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*436	Grant revocable permits to the Portland Rose Festival Foundation to perform activities relating to Portland Rose Festival annual celebration from May 22, 2015 through June 7, 2015 (Ordinance introduced by Commissioner Novick) (Y-5)	187104
*437	TIME CERTAIN: 10:00 AM – Amend the City of Portland Employee Benefits Program to reflect necessary plan design changes as recommended by the Labor Management Benefits Committee and as administratively required by Bureau of Human Resources for City self-insured and insured plan offerings beginning July 1, 2015 (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales) 20 minutes requested (Y-5)	187109
438	TIME CERTAIN: 10:30 AM – Accept report on the Portland Development Commission 2015-2020 Strategic Plan (Report introduced by Mayor Hales) 1 hour requested Motion to accept the report: Moved by Fritz and seconded by Novick. (Y-5)	ACCEPTED
CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION Mayor Charlie Hales		
439	Appoint Julie Livingston to the Design Commission for a term to expire May 6, 2019 (Report)	REFERRED TO COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION
440	Appoint Andrew Colas, Andrew McGough, Maurice Rahming, Michael Burch, Rosa Martinez and Tony Jones to the Equitable Contracting and Purchasing Commission for terms to expire May 5, 2017 (Report)	REFERRED TO COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION
Bureau of Planning & Sustainability		
441	Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro to accept an additional \$80,000 for administration of the City Master Recycler Program in FY 2015-2017 (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30003529)	PASSED TO SECOND READING MAY 13, 2015 AT 9:30 AM
Commissioner Dan Saltzman Position No. 3 Portland Housing Bureau		
442	Amend subrecipient contract with JOIN to add \$3,468 for enhanced outreach and operations during winter severe weather events for a total not to exceed \$1,780,741 (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 32001124)	PASSED TO SECOND READING MAY 13, 2015 AT 9:30 AM

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Commissioner Steve Novick

Position No. 4

Bureau of Emergency Management

***443**

Authorize application to the Department of Homeland Security Urban Areas Security Initiative Grant program for a grant in the amount of \$3,000,000 to enhance emergency preparedness through planning, training and equipping of emergency responders (Ordinance)
(Y-5)

187110

Bureau of Transportation

***444**

Accept a grant in the amount of \$151,360 from and authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Oregon Department of Transportation for the Growing Transit Communities Plan (Ordinance)
(Y-5)

187105

Commissioner Amanda Fritz

Position No. 1

Portland Parks & Recreation

***445**

Authorize application to the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department for a grant in the amount of \$750,000 for development of the Gateway Green Park Project (Ordinance)
(Y-5)

187106

City Auditor Mary Hull Caballero

446

Approve Council Minutes for July-December 2014 (Report)
(Y-5)

APPROVED

***447**

Amend contract with Moss Adams, LLP to extend by one year for financial and federal compliance audits of FY 2014-2015 and increase by \$658,445 (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30002662)
(Y-5)

187107

***448**

Assess property for system development charge contracts and private plumbing loan contracts (Ordinance; Z0810, K0153, T0165, W0041, P0132, K0154, T0166, Z0811, W0042)
(Y-5)

187108

REGULAR AGENDA

449

Proclaim May 2015 to be Older Americans Month in Portland (Proclamation introduced by Mayor Hales and Commissioner Fish)
10 minutes requested

PLACED ON FILE

450

Proclaim the week of May 10-16, 2015 to be Active Transportation Week in Portland (Proclamation introduced by Mayor Hales and Commissioner Novick)

PLACED ON FILE

<p>Mayor Charlie Hales Bureau of Planning & Sustainability</p>		
<p>451</p>	<p>Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland State University in the amount of \$80,297 for the Portland Single Family Weight Study 2015-17 to determine weight of garbage for ratemaking purposes (Second Reading Agenda 420) (Y-4; Saltzman absent)</p>	<p>187111</p>
<p>Bureau of Police</p>		
<p>*452</p>	<p>Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland State University for \$35,000 for development of an evaluation plan to assess the work and effect of the Community and Police Relations Subcommittee (Ordinance) 15 minutes requested Motion to amend to add emergency clause: Moved by Fish and seconded by Novick. (Y-4; Saltzman absent) (Y-4; Saltzman absent)</p>	<p>187112 AS AMENDED</p>
<p>*453</p>	<p>Authorize application to the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance for a grant in the amount of \$2,000,000 for the National Sexual Assault Kit Initiative FY 2015 Competitive Grant to address unsubmitted sexual assault kits at the Portland Police Bureau (Ordinance) 10 minutes requested (Y-4; Saltzman absent)</p>	<p>187113</p>
<p>City Budget Office</p>		
<p>454</p>	<p>Adopt the FY 2014-15 Spring Supplemental Budget and make other budget-related changes (Second Reading Agenda 421) Motion to add two limited-term positions and increase bureau expenses in the General Fund for Portland Parks and Recreation by \$22,500 for tree code implementation; amend exhibits 1 through 5 as appropriate. The additional appropriation will result in a decrease in General fund contingency: Moved by Fritz and seconded by Fish. (Y-2; N-3 Fish, Novick and Hales) Motion failed. (Y-5)</p>	<p>187114 AS AMENDED</p>
<p>Office of Management and Finance</p>		
<p>455</p>	<p>Grant a franchise to Qwest Corporation dba CenturyLink QC for telecommunications services for a period of 10 years (Ordinance)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING JUNE 10, 2015 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>Commissioner Steve Novick Position No. 4 Bureau of Emergency Management</p>		
<p>*456</p>	<p>Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County to establish a medical resource request system for regionally organized health care systems (Ordinance) 10 minutes requested (Y-5)</p>	<p>187115</p>

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*457	Authorize a contract with TetraTech in the amount of \$158,529 for Natural Hazard Mitigation Planning (Ordinance) 10 minutes requested (Y-5)	187116
	Bureau of Transportation	
458	Vacate a portion of SE Gideon St east of SE Milwaukie Ave subject to certain conditions and reservations (Hearing; Ordinance; VAC-10092)	PASSED TO SECOND READING MAY 13, 2015 AT 9:30 AM
459	Vacate a portion of NE Vancouver Way south of NE Gertz Rd subject to certain conditions and reservations (Second Reading 427; VAC-10097) (Y-5)	187117
	Commissioner Amanda Fritz Position No. 1 Portland Parks & Recreation	
460	Accept Park System Development Charge Methodology Update Report for implementation and amend the applicable sections of City Code (Second Reading Agenda 386; amend Code Chapter 17.13)	CONTINUED TO MAY 20, 2015 AT 9:30 AM

At 1:41 p.m., Council adjourned.

MARY HULL CABALLERO
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.

<p><u>WEDNESDAY, 2:00 PM, May 6, 2015</u></p> <p>DUE TO LACK OF AN AGENDA THERE WAS NO MEETING</p>	
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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 and should not be considered a verbatim transcript.

Key: ***** means unidentified speaker.

MAY 6, 2015

9:30 AM

Hales: Would you please call the roll. [roll call taken]

Hales: Welcome, we have a full agenda of regular business and communications, and also special presentations and times certain. We're going to start with the first of those presentations, even before we do communications. That's item 435.

Moore: I believe there's a proclamation.

Hales: We have a couple on the agenda and one before all that. Before we do item 435, commissioner Fritz.

Fritz: Thank you, mayor hales. I was getting the large print version, that's why I was a couple of minutes late.

Fritz: Today is may 6th but it's also national nurses day. I worked for 27 years as a registered nurse. I have the honor of reading this proclamation. Thank you, mayor, for letting me do this. Whereas there are more than 52,000 registered nurses in Oregon, comprising Oregon's largest health care profession. The depth and breadth of the registered nurse profession meets the different and emerging health care needs of Oregonians in a wide range of settings. And whereas the Oregon nursing association, of which I am a proud retired member, as the voice of registered nurses in Oregon are working to chart a new course for a healthy state that relies on increasing delivery of patient primary preventative health care. And whereas a renewed emphasis on primary and preventative health care will require better utilization of all registered nurses. And whereas professional nursing has been demonstrated to be an indispensable component in the safety and quality of care in hospitalized patients and the demand for nursing services will be greater than ever because of the aging population, of which I am one, and the expansion of life sustaining technologies and the explosive growth of home health care services. And whereas more qualified registered nurses will be needed in the future to meet the increasingly complex needs of healthcare consumers in this community. And the cost effective, safe and quality health care services provided by registered nurses will be an ever more important component of Oregon's health care delivery system in the future. And whereas along with the Oregon nurses association, the Oregon nurses association has declared the week of may 6-12 as national nurses week with the theme ethical practice, quality care. In celebrating the ways in which registered nurses strive to provide safe and high quality patient care and map out the way to improve our healthcare system. Now therefore, Charlie Hales, Mayor of the city of Portland, Oregon, the city of roses, does hereby proclaim may 6-12, 2015 to be national nurses day in Portland and encourage all residents to observe this week.

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Hales: Thank you, thank you very much. Well, then let's move on to item 435.

Item 435.

Moore: Presentation from the 2015 Portland rose festival and rose festival court.

Hales: Very important time here in Portland, or I should say rosaria. I should like to call up jeff curtis and frank chinn. Good morning and welcome.

[applause]

Hales: Hear, hear.

Jeff Curtis: Good morning, mayor hales, distinguished commissioners, great to be here this morning on the eve of 2015 rose festival. In a few minutes the court will present some festival highlights. But I thought I would take a few minutes to share with you a little bit of the who, the what, the why and the how of the rose festival foundation and what we do, our contributions to the city and the end result of our hard work. Specifically on who, it's a not for profit organization founded 108 years ago with very specific principles, a mission by our city leaders decided it was important to celebrate the quality of life in our great city in 1907. It created an event to provide economic stimulus to the community, bring people together in the spirit of celebration to our great city under the theme of the rose. We continue to serve that mission today. An economic activity, estimated economic activity over \$75 million as a direct result of the rose festival activities annually. We do this collectively with a 3600-volunteer group, 56 dedicated volunteers that serve on our board under the leadership of frank chinn and a staff that grows to 22 this time of year. What is this festival itself: Ultimately it's a collection of 57 distinctly different events that you see in front of you on our calendar of events. Some of which you'll hear in a few minutes, highlighted presented by the rose festival court. At the same time, it's a distinctive festival that gets worldwide attention, it's one of the top festivals in the world as distinguished by the international festival events association. Its quality events, world-class production puts Portland at the centerpiece on a global scale from an event standpoint. Why do we do this? We do this under very specific reasons over a 108-year period. To summarize it, we bring people together with a spirit of celebration. We showcase Portland on a worldwide stage. We produce an economic impact estimated at \$75 million for the Portland region annually. We most recently raise awareness to charitable causes. Last year the knight cancer challenge. This year we're honored to announce or official charity about a month ago, boys and girls aid. We do this for the spirit of fun, that's the theme, a bloomin' good time. How does it happen? A lot of hard work, a lot of partnerships and a lot of creativity. We have a great group of corporate sponsors that provide about 40% of our funding and the rest is generated the old-fashioned way, hard work, dedicated fund-raising, people buying pins and attending our events year after year after year, despite challenges that come our way with things we don't control. We rely on you, the city of Portland for our festival specifically. In conclusion, the hard work will culminate in a 57-event celebration we're about to get started. Unlike other events that happen in our city the city of Portland is a direct beneficiary. We do this for no other reason

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but the specific purpose of bringing people together and putting Portland on a worldwide stage under the theme of the rose. It's my privilege to organize the efforts year-round that do such great work. I'll transition to the volunteer side of our organization, the board president, Frank Chinn.

Frank Chinn: I'm a retired band director after 31 years teaching in the Lake Oswego, Tigard, Tualatin school district. I've been volunteering for the Rose Festival since 1980. I'm really not that old but I guess the numbers don't lie. Anyway, I've served since 1999 and I've served on no fewer than eight committees per year since being on the board. Having gone through the leadership program it is my honor to become president of the Portland Rose Festival Foundation, and to represent our board, staff and volunteers that work for this organization. As president I have the honor to present the 25th themed Portland Rose Festival Court. They are a great group of young women as you will see. They will be fabulous ambassadors for Portland's official festival.

Festival Court: Thank you, good morning. [applause]

Festival Court: Hello, we are the 2015 Rose Festival Court presented by United Community Credit Union. We'd like to introduce ourselves and tell you what's happening during this year's Rose Festival.

Devon: I'm Devon from St. Mary's Academy. The Portland Rose Festival is proud to support children in the community by partnering with Boys and Girls Aid as the official charity. Boys and Girls Aid has been connecting foster children because every child deserves a family.

Festival Court: Tabitha.

Tabitha: I'm Tabitha from Lincoln High School. I oversee the community guard at my school. Show your community pride at the Grand Floral Parade Saturday June 6th. Stake your claim on the four-mile long parade route or watch it all live on Channel 12 KPTV.

Festival Court: Paris.

Paris: One of my favorite things to do is walk along the waterfront with my dad on warm summer nights. Rose Festival is excited to welcome ships from the U.S. Navy, Royal Canadian Navy and the U.S. Coast Guard back to Portland for the largest fleet the Rose Festival has seen in years.

Cristell: I'm Cristell. Register your group for the Grand Floral Walk on June 6th. Walk down the route and tens of thousands of spectators cheer you on.

Festival Court: Tihanne

Tihanne: I'm Tihanne from Benson High School. I push myself to break out of my shyness by participating in team activities including cheerleading, choir, track and field. Get your foursome together for a little friendly competition at the Rose Festival Golf Tournament on June 8. Hit the links at the Riverside Golf and Country Club followed by a dinner at the conclusion of the day.

Festival Court: Lily.

Lily: Hi, I'm Lily, from Wilson High School. I enjoy giving back to my community by volunteering as a community counselor. The Rose Festival Foundation has been giving back to the community for 108 years, one way through the International Rose Store. This year marks a milestone as \$1 million

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has been contributed to the Portland parks department since the store first opened in 2000.

Festival Court: Naomi.

Naomi: I'm naomi from Cleveland high school. I'm a full ib diploma candidate, ukulele player and summer camp counsellor. If you want to see who will be queen of rosaria, join us at the queen's coronation right before the grand floral parade. It takes place at veterans memorial stadium.

Festival Court: Erika.

Erika: I'm Erika from Roosevelt high school. When I'm finished studying, I put on my colorful dress and practice Mexican dancing. Seeing an array of colors on the faces of the character clowns presented by union pacific led by beloved clown prince sure to bring laughter and smiles to many audiences during this year's festival season.

Festival Court: Clara.

Clara: I'm clara from valley catholic high school. In the future I plan on pursuing a career as an engineer in the film industry and I hope to make animation films for children. Show your support for local kids by joining us for this year's fred meyer junior parade. See floats, community groups, baton twirlers and dance teams having fun in the hollywood district or watch it live on kptv fox channel 12.

Festival Court: Talia.

Talia: I'm from lake oswego high school. I have made friends and connected with people from different clubs and sports. You can become a friend of the festival and support the Portland rose festival foundation a nonprofit organization. We celebrate the 2015 theme, a bloomin' good time.

Festival Court: We are the 2015 rose festival court presented by the united community credit union. See you at the rose festival: [applause]

Talia: I'm talia from lake oswego. On behalf of the court we'd like to present you with a poster.

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

Hales: Thank you very much.

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

Hales: Thank you all, we look forward to the festival and we're really proud of these young leaders in this important role you play in our community. We wish you well and have a great rose festival season. Thank you for coming. Let's hear it for them. [applause.]

*******:** Can we get a photo with you? [applause]

Hales: Thank you all, thanks very much. [applause]

Hales: Okay. We'll move on into the regular council calendar now with communications items.

*******:** Did you want to do 436, part of the --

Hales: Sorry, yes. We have an ordinance to make this all legal. Item 436.

Moore-Love: Grant revocable permits to the rose festival foundation to perform activities relating to Portland rose festival annual celebration from may 22, 2015, through june 7, 2015. Commissioner novick.

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Novick: The first rose festival was held in 1907 and was designated as the official festival. The rose festival is one way we celebrate all the great things that makes Portland a unique place to live and visit.

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

Fish: I have one question. Who is the grand marshal of the starlight parade?

Novick: No comment, commissioner. [laughter]

Hales: Welcome back, jeff, good morning.

Allison Madsen: Thank you, good morning. As commissioner novick said, i'm the special events coordinator for the city. As the rose festival court has done such a great job of introducing the season of celebration, there's little else I can say about that. But I would like to take just a moment to talk about some of the people who make this event the quality event that it is every year. The traffic division of the Portland police bureau, captain kelly schiffer and her staff, are key and invaluable in making these events happen, especially the three annual parades. While we draw from the entire police bureau to staff the event, of note. [names being read]

Madsen: I'm glad I have notes. These officers and many other officer from our Portland police bureau and staff from pbob, water, pbs, park, fire. Multnomah county, Oregon department of transportation and the u.s. Coast guard to make sure that we have a safe and enjoyable route for the citizens and guest whose come out to these parades. While I could detail what they do it would take a long time so i'll just say a bunch of stuff. We try to make this a happy and honorable celebration for the city. Thank you again for the opportunity to present this for my eighth time. And i'll present jeff curtis.

Jeff Curtis: Thank you.

Hales: Good morning.

Curtis: I'll echo what was just said. It's been happening for 108 years where the council says this is important and we're authorizing the use of our streets and resources of the men and women who work for our city in the spirit of celebration. It's a very important moment in our annual calendar, I want to thank you for your support. The men and women that work in our bureaus, transportation side to public safety, a phenomenal first line for us. Specifically the Portland police call them out and do an amazing job. We wouldn't have the success that we do without the friends at the Portland police bureau and all the other coordinated efforts it takes to pull this off. Just last year the association judged our risk and safety plan the top in our industry, and the Portland police in collaboration with other jurisdictions make that happen and a coordinated effort from the public safety side. The reality of the festival is it is more popular than ever. People are loving this festival and it's a collection of team work that makes it happen.

Fish: Who are the grand marshals again?

Curtis: The grand marshal for the starlight parade is peedee. The famous roll of carpet making its appearance in the community. We get requests every day. We have not announced the grand marshall of the floral parade, that's coming soon.

Fish: In the festival will you continue to make the commitment you've made in past years, the healthy food option?

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Curtis: We asked vendors to provide at least one item of that nature. It's important that we carry that out, we work with Multnomah county as well to carry that forward. It's a mix of food options that people love at the festival and fair.

Hales: Other questions for our team? Maybe just a moment of embarrassment for you, Allison. I was at one of the events last year, one in particular was very memorable. I was talking to the people that organized the half marathon. They work on events all over the country. They were effusive particularly about Allison and what a star she is, being the queen of logistics for this and other events.

Madsen: I'm really excited to be working on the IAAF event for next March.

*****: Wow.

*****: Thank you.

*****: Thank you.

Hales: Questions for the team?

Hales: Anyone else want to speak on this item?

Novick: I want you to take note of the fact that these are revocable permits. So if the Rose Festival starts acting up we can take them away.

Hales: Duly noted.

Hales: Thank you very much. Let's take a roll-call vote.

Fish: Congratulations, we look forward to another very successful Rose Festival.

Saltzman: Thank you for the presentation, I'm pleased to help support the Rose Festival. It was a great presentation by the court. I wanted to acknowledge Leslie Goodlow. Can you stand for a second? She is one of our senior managers for the Portland Housing Bureau, a former princess.

*****: President in 2007.

Saltzman: Thank you for all your help. I really appreciate you selecting Boys and Girls Aid as your benefit in addition area charity. It kind of travels under the radar but they do a lot of important work in helping foster kids find permanent families. Thank you. Aye.

Novick: Thank you, Allison, thank you Jeff, thank you members of the court. Aye.

Fritz: I really love the Rose Festival, it's so Portland and yet it goes around the world. I particularly enjoy the court every year. Thank you for being wonderful ambassadors and also princesses. I think it's great to be both. Hopefully some you have go into health care, it's a great proceedings for men and women. Look forward to enjoying Rose Festival with you, aye.

Hales: Had a wonderful discussion with this court, they are an impressive group of young women, they had some thoughtful suggestions making sure the arts tax carries on from middle school into high school. They are politically awake and giving us good ideas. They had a very thoughtful question about what the Rose Festival means to Portland. My answer at that moment was we're growing as a city, and that's both exciting and painful but we're now a city of over 600,000 people. But the Rose Festival makes us feel like a smaller town. It brings us together in the way the county fair or the Pendleton Round-up does for smaller cities. That's one of the most magical events about it. I look forward to it, aye.

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Hales: Thank you very much. Now we move on to communications items.

Item 430.

Moore: 430, request of joe walsh to address council regarding communications.

Hales: Mr. Walsh, good morning, come on up. Good morning.

Joe Walsh: My name is joe walsh, I represent individuals for justice. Often we have come before you as a representative of individuals for justice to warn you of your future. Today is no different. We demand that you follow the spirit of the charter and stop interfering and delaying citizens' littler to offer their views on both communications and items going to be acted on. You have now created a system that forces people to sign up in advance and it may take as much as 60 days to present to this council. You also limit the time of presentations to two minutes because there are many people that want to have their say. Can you not see how ludicrous this position is? You are sending a message if people take the time to come and be part of this democratic process, you're going punish them by taking away one third of their time. That would be bad enough. But your appetite is not yet satisfied. You interrupt people you disagree with. During this very limited amount of time they are trying to express themselves. This is an old lawyer's trick. It breaks the flow of what the opposition is trying to say and it is very slimy indeed. You have made in the past -- we have made in the past two demands that we can continue over the years to be ignored and they are: One, when there are more than 20 people who have signed up to speak, parents with children in the chambers who wish to speak will be called up first. Not sure if we stole this concept from Fritz from it or if she stole it from us. The bottom line is it is good and a reasonable thing to do. The second, when there are disabled people in the room, they will be offered an opportunity to speak after the parents if they so desire. A new request is to do what the county board does and have people sign up in the chambers the day of the meeting. So what they present to you would be current, and not 60 days old. We have made known that we will work for the defeat of two of you in the coming elections of 2016. We have lost all faith in the majority of this council and only see you as a hindrance to the democratic process under this republic. We will go -- you will go the way of sam adams, jeff cogan and another corrupt politician, governor kitzhaber. Just as soon as the citizens of this city wake up from their long deep dreamlike state. We offer these evaluations not in the hopes that you will change but the pending anger of what is to come. There is no hope of you acting on our stead. You act only to benefit yourselves. Soon many people will see that trying to convince you of anything is a total waste of time.

Hales: Mr. Walsh, you're out of time.

Walsh: Thank you commissioner Fritz for the sick leave ordinance, we honor you for at least that. A perfect example is to bring up the court first.

Hales: Mr. Walsh, you're out of time.

Walsh: Five people took time off from work to come and talk to you and made them wait because you wanted to have a photo op. That's a big problem, mayor.

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Hales: Mr. Walsh, you're out of time so thank you, good morning. Next, please.

Walsh: Don't thank me, ever.

Item 431.

Moore-Love: Item 431, request of nancy newell to address council recording joint terrorism task force.

Nancy Newell: Good morning. I put this in place about a month ago. It's very interesting that our u.s. District representative of Oregon is now under full investigation, who was the one who promoted the joint terrorism task force. I think we had a packed crowd and a lot of people were pretty upset at some of the things she was saying which were not true. That's one of the reasons she's in very serious trouble, she's on leave, sick leave, and she will be retiring early. So my question is to the mayor. And I think it's very appropriate at this time to review your support and whoever else supported the jptf, and you are police commissioners so you have extra duties. That's a serious violation. She has violated the constitution, she has eliminated trust by the people of Portland once they find out. You made a decision based on some of her testimony. And you said if a citizen brought this to your attention that you would consider a review. Amanda Fritz gave tremendous testimony on some of the huge mistakes. There's a young man sitting in jail for an uncountable number of years and he was framed and the fbi has admitted it. How can we purport ourselves to be part of the u.n. Charter, operate in this way and the ton operate this way? Rejoin an organization that's operated like that? And now there's a perfect example right here in Portland of an official that makes a mess of things for stains their lives are altered permanently. Once you're under suspicion that is public and it affects your whole life. I'm really requesting seriously that your better efforts would be, president barack obama's in town -- if you really want to make things safe, have him eliminate the drone activity. The children and relatives are being killed against u.n. Charter policy. We're war criminals and the president meets every tuesday to recreate these drone activities. Send a recommendation to end those drone activists. I stood up and the drone was coming right at my face. I looked down the beach and there's the police officer from man's neat to. The city hall denies it's even occurring in manzanita. Sins work hard, they are honest in their jobs, we don't need this unethical representation and violation of our constitution. Thank you.

Hales: Thank you. Thank you very much. [applause]

Item 432.

Moore-Love: Item 432, request of neal walker to address council regarding post-traumatic stress disorder in relation to chronic houselessness.

Hales: Mr. Walker. Call the next one, please.

Item 433.

Moore-Love: 433, a request of richard schuler to address counsel regarding changing the friday following thanksgiving day to indigenous people's day.

Hales: Mr. Schuler, come on up.

Richard Schuler: Good morning. I am an american history teacher of 17 years now, so i've had a lot of time to think about this topic. I would like to

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establish the friday after thanksgiving as indigenous people's day. In service of that i'd like to make two points. Politics is the art of the possible. The second is that politics is the art of the possible. First a little background information on thanksgiving. It did happen largely as we're led to believe it did, in that it was harvest festival in 1621 attended by 90 native americans and their chief. In the years that followed that the alliance collapsed and it relate resulted in king phillip's war of 1675. That war ended with phillip by having his head cut off and put on a pole in jamestown colony. His son was sold into slavery. For this the puritans also declared a day of thanksgiving. The past cannot be changed. The only thing we can do is change what we're doing today. It might be difficult to make indigenous people's day a holiday. As I understand it it requires a city ordinance but I think that's very possible. Objections to this is that it might favor one ethnicity or detract from thanksgiving. It just commemorates the fact that there were other people here in the united states before the united states and they were displaced. It's a work of poetic justice and I think that makes it a work of art. The friday after thanksgiving is already a paid holiday for city employees and in my money it's just begging for a cause. This would be a good one, it's good politics and good for Portland. Thank you.

Hales: Thank you, thank you very much.

Item 434.

Moore: Item 434, request of david red thunder to address council regarding pembina proposed propane terminal.

Hales: Good morning.

David Red Thunder: I am david douglas red thunder a resident of hayden island manufactured home community, an advocate for preserving the shared urban natural wildlife habitat, particularly on west hayden island. This area is my indian heritage where I find spiritual guidance for my life and my family. After seven months of extensive evidence the proposed propane terminal site is a great risk. Despite the known risks from surely devastating earthquakes, terrorist attacks on this high-value target, and risks from tank cars full of fossil fuels, the organization caved to this pressure. Unwisely you were recommended to override key environmental protections and to approve the site of this propane facility. Terrorist event analysts, environmental scientists and railroad transportation experts all recognize the great threat this projects face on this proposed project. Knowing these facts we are scared to death what will happen to us in our supporting environment and community, totally consumed within the blast zone. Instead we look to the city council not only to expose to us certain death and widespread devastation, but also to protect us from such totally unnecessary danger. But siting this propane bomb in our neighborhood, you would have to do everything you called high value to you. Your commitment to preserving the livability of this planet, and for what, three dozen jobs, an unreliable revenue stream of fossil fuel money. The belief this propane will be a replacement for fuel emerging economies in southeast asia. It'll be used for the manufacture of plastic products sold back to us in the coming decades. Please save me and my family from this certain death

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sentence by rejecting the court's propane siting proposal. It's the wisest decision you'll ever make.

Hales: Thank you very much. Excuse me, you have 31 seconds.

Red Thunder: Last time we came down here they had a 7-3 vote about putting the terminal on west hayden island. You said something of that fact right away, amanda, and I appreciate that. When they come down here again with this -- first it was 5-5, the vote. They said we'll take it off the table. So witness again they come down here and have you. Then it was 6-4. They are the d.a. And you're the judges. They are supposed to look up the information before they bring it down and they are just forcing it upon you. Thank you.

Hales: Thank you very much we're going move back to proclamations for a moment because commissioner Fritz has a revised version.

Fritz: I have a second proclamation. I'd like to invite the president of the national association of school nurses to come up.

Hales: Good morning.

Fritz: This is a very valued section of the nursing community. Whereas children right future and by investing in them today we are insuring our world for tomorrow and all students have a right to have their health needs safely met in the school setting. And whereas children today face more complex and life-threatening health problems, requiring care in school, and school nurses have served a critical role in improving public health and ensuring students' academic success for more than 100 years. Whereas school nurses are professional nurses that advance the well-being, academic success and lifelong achievements of all students by serving on the front lines and providing a critical safety net for our nation's most fragile children. And whereas school nurses act as liaison to the school community, parents and health care providers on behalf of children's health by promoting wellness and improving health outcomes for our nation's children. Whereas school nurses support the health and educational success of children and youth by providing access to care when children's cognitive development is at its peak. School nurses are members of a school-based mental health teams who understand the link between health and learning and are in a position to make a positive difference for children every day. Whereas the Multnomah education service district along with the national association of school nurses celebrates and acknowledges the accomplishments of school nurses everywhere in their efforts of meeting the needs of today's students by improving the delivery of health care in our schools. It offers gratitude to our nation's school nurse whose contribute by helping students say healthy, in school and ready to learn. And keeping parents and guardians at work at every opportunity throughout the year. Now therefore mayor charlie hales hereby proclaims may 6th, 2015, to be school nurse day in Portland.

Nina Fekaris: Thank you, commissioner, thank you, mayor. On behalf of school nurses and nursing it's nice that you're sandwiching health as a message in today's proceedings. I really appreciate that. Do you you know where school nursing started? Back in 1902 in the city of new york they were experiencing high rates of absenteeism from communicable diseases that were easily treated. They hired a nurse where she taught hygiene, and

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administered medications. Within six months they had decreased absentee rates in her four schools by 90%. That basically is the same role and charge that school nurses have today. It's our job to keep kids in school, to help them be healthy and teach them how to live healthy lives. What I'd like to share with you is just a minute, some of the things we do today. I'm a school nurse across the west hills from you. In my district 27 years ago we had no children with type 1 diabetes. Now we have over 120 that our 13 school nurses serve every day. It's a complicated disease and we work closely with parents, physicians, coordinating carb counts, lunch menus, exercise and daily insulin shots. Life-threatening food allergies and allergic reactions has increased dramatically. We train staff how to recognize forms of those types of emergencies and how to treat them effectively. We also supervise our nurses and staff that care for our most medically fragile and complex students who have a right and deserve to be in school with their peers. So a recent Robert Wood Johnson Institute report mentioned and identified school nursing as the hidden health care system in America. Thanks to you today we are not hidden. Thank you for this proclamation, for identifying and recognizing school nurses as an important part of our health care system, and educational system. I have just recently been elected as president-elect of the national association of school nurses. In that role it's my honor and privilege to accept this proclamation to not only share it with the nurses here in Portland but the 200 school nurses that work in our schools across the state of Oregon and nationwide. Thank you very much.

Hales: Thank you, thanks very much. [applause]

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

Hales: Thanks for what you do. Congratulations on your national leadership, that's great.

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

Hales: Now we're going to move to the more formal part of our regular calendar. If you're here to speak on a council calendar item we'll ask that you sign up with our council clerk and state your name for the record when you speak. If you represent a lobbyist you need to let us know that at the beginning of your testimony. We typically allow three minutes for individual testimony but we do invite some presentations, as well. We ask that you testify only on the matter at hand. In order for everyone to have a chance to have their say in safety. If you agree with people's point of view, you're welcome to give a thumbs-up or a wave of the hand, but we ask that people not make vocal demonstrations for or against their fellow citizens' points of view. With that, we will first take up the consent calendar and move on to our first -- next time certain item. There are -- there are some items being pulled from the consent calendar.

Saltzman: I'd like to pull item 440.

Hales: 440 is pulled to the regular calendar. Looked like there was a question, commissioner Novick, for 443.

Novick: Yes.

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Hales: Looks like I need to pull 439 back to my office for more work. Without objection we'll make those changes to the consent calendar and take a roll call on those. [roll call vote]

Item 437.

Moore-Love: Amend the Portland benefits program to reflect necessary design changes and recommended by the labor management benefits committee and administratively required by the bureau of human resources for the city's self-insured and insured plans offering beginning July 1, 2015.

Hales: Good morning.

Anna Kanwit, Director of Bureau of Human Resources: Great, thank you, good morning. Anna Kanwit, thank you Mayor and Counsel for allowing us to be here. Cathy Bless will present the recommended plan design changing to you. We do need to have those approved today, because of our open enrollment period starting May 15th. It is time to move on to that time of year ago. Right now I'm going to turn it over to Cathy.

Cathy Bless, Bureau of Human Resources: Good morning, Mayor and Commissioners. I'm the benefits manager. As part of the upcoming annual enrollment process, Council Item 437 establishes the 2015-16 City of Portland employee benefits plan reflecting the necessary administrative and plan design change for the upcoming fiscal year. As you know the labor management benefits committee is a collaborative group that meets monthly to discuss employee health, vision and dental options offered to employees. The charge is to make plan recommendations to Council each fiscal year. The benefits program document you received as part of this ordinance is the culmination of that process. This year the changes include the addition of a dental buy-up option employees would be allowed to purchase. That would include a higher level of benefit. It includes all medical prescription, co-insurance, copays and deductibles within out-of-pocket maximums. The ACA has changed the landscape of who is eligible for coverage. My office has worked through those issues and will continue to do so, ensuring folks eligible for coverage get it. The health plan experience in this fiscal year has been favorable. Total costs for the self-insured plan will be about 6% less than what was projected. Because of the favorable plan design and experience we will have no increase to the city core medical, dental or vision plans for the new fiscal year. In fact, over the past five years the medical, dental and vision costs for the self-insured plans have increased an average of only 3.8% per year. That is something we all should be proud of. While the self-insured plans are holding the line on costs Kaiser plans and the insured plan for PPA members continue to rise. 6 to 8% on medical, 8 to 10% on dental. Plan design changes will be needed on these plans to keep them affordable. The PPA and INBC have been a bit reluctant to make Kaiser plan design changes. They have been willing to talk about it. We will continue to talk about it. We keep our plans -- we need to keep our plans under control and sustainable to avoid the federal excise tax beginning calendar year 2018. Current projections show that keeping costs within a 5% trend allows us to stay under the excise tax until about 2025. What I would like to do now is spend a couple of minutes discussing the city's unique chronic disease management program, Healthy Foundation. We are 2.5

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years into this program. The results are important. Healthy foundations is a personalized program that matches interventions and 10 city objectives more closely to our participants' individual beliefs, attitudes and preferences. I'm very proud of the fact that when participants were surveyed by the program 100% of them would recommend it to others and that the overall experience was positive. I'm also proud of what these 176 participants so far and program graduates have been able to accomplish. Graduates of the program have shown improvements in maintaining healthy behaviors, have decreased depression scores into safe categories such as mild, minimal or none. And show improvements in overall function and quality of life. Claims status shows remarkable improvements for participants, as well. And moda has gone compare of aggregate claims data of healthy foundation participants against those folks who were asked to participate but then declined. And they have also developed a high-risk peer group within their own book of business as another marker of comparison. A comparison of first and second-year costs for health foundation participants shows an overall savings of 4.8% within itself year over year. What the data also shows, it is very successful at working with folks who have cercla tory, reaction story and diabetes related disease. The costs associated with these claims categories represent savings between 40% and 75% when compared to the invited but did not participate group. And also within the moda established high-risk peer. We will of course spend more than what our normal population costs in primary office visits, prescription medication and durable medical equipment and in mental health. But those are claims categories where we want to see claims because that does mean progress. The overall savings in those claims categories represents a savings of \$87.40 per participant per month, indicate equating to the 9% savings over the invited but did not participate group. Huge markers when we're talking about overall health care dollars. Both groups are well above average for the entire population. But over time this marker will continue to improve for healthy foundation participants. We track our progress and will continue to improve the opportunities for good health and quality of life for city employees and their families. I want to turn it over to anna for just a moment to share some remarks with regard to healthy foundations. Then i'm happy to answer any questions you may have. Thank you for your support of this ordinance and the benefit program.

Kanwit: Thank you. Mayor and commissioners, i'm now in a somewhat unusual position because of the change in the council agenda today, what we thought was going to be a change. My husband was going to be here today to talk to you about healthy foundations. The way the invitations to the program work it is participants are invited based on the protocols that the benefits office sets. But it is done strictly to moda. We don't know who the participants are, it is all kept confidential until a patient self-identifies. On this basis my husband was asked to participate and has been in the program for about a year now. On the personal side of it, I can tell you it is tremendous. The healthy foundations program managed to have him be seen by a much more effective treatment provider in terms of his primary doctor. They provide dietician services. They provide exercise advice. They provide -- what am I

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missing? -- anyway, there's an entire team -- yeah, stress reduction. There's an entire team that works with each of the participants. For the first time my husband felt like there were people actually listening to him about his chronic health condition. It has made a tremendous difference. The statistics about the reduction in the depression index is very real. While we are seeing monetary benefits in the program, as well, I would guess that my husband's experience is not unique in terms of the really positive benefits on the very human side of this program. Thank you for the continued support.

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

Hales: Questions.

Saltzman: I guess I'm just curious. When does the excise tax kick in if we don't meet our goals?

Bless: The excise tax as part of the required affordable care act, kicks initiative January of 2018. If we do not meet our price targets -- what that means currently is if our single coverage on a fiscal year -- or on a calendar year basis exceeds \$10,200, the city would owe a 40% tax on the difference. And so if we were \$1,000 over our target, we would owe \$400 per individual with regard to the tax. It is an employer responsibility, it's not an employee responsibility. And the way that the -- the dollar figure is calculated is it includes what the employer pays on behalf for the medical costs, what the employee pays on a pre tax basis. And it also includes employees' fsa elections.

Saltzman: You said 10,200?

Bless: For single coverage.

Saltzman: Okay. Thank you.

******:** Uh-huh.

Hales: Thank you very much. Is there anyone else that wants to testify on this item? Okay. Then it's an emergency ordinance, we'll take a roll call vote.

Fish: Aye.

Saltzman: Thanks for the presentation and doing a good job on keeping our health care costs in line. Aye.

Novick: This is something the city should be really, really proud of, the success we've had in limiting health care cost increases, particularly the success of healthy foundations and reducing costs and improving people's quality of life. I'm very proud of the city today and you should, extremely proud of the work you've done and the members of Imbc. Last year the "Oregonian" had an article about healthy foundations as an example that other employers have to follow. Thank you very, very much for all your work. Aye.

Fritz: I very much appreciate the work of the team, particularly the labor management benefits committee. I know you're looking at balancing costs and containment and also employees' health care needs and doing it in a very cost-effective manner. It was my great honor to serve on the wellness committee in my first term and looking at the workings of how we put together these programs. I'm impressed with what you do with a very small staff and a lot of city employees looking at reducing costs and being healthier. Thank you very much, aye.

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Hales: I want to add my comments and agreement. This small team is having to do a pretty complex negotiation with health care providers and labor unions, and do it in a way that controls costs and has a human benefit capsulized with roger and her personal benefits and care. Thank you for your story. It demonstrates it's not necessarily the employee themselves whose performances improved as a person and a part of our team, but also if their family is healthy. The fact that we're getting these kinds of results that our employees and families are helped to better health, and doing it with carefully controlled costs and the words "no increase" on the subject of health care uttered in this room is all pretty amazing work. We appreciate you both very much as professionals and the whole Inbc team that's helped to get to it this place. Aye. [gavel pounded] thank you.

Hales: Let's move to time certain 438.

Moore: I believe patrick quinton is not here yet.

Hales: Let's take the items on consent that we pulled. If we're ready for those. Do you want to do that next? Let's take item no. 440.

Item 440.

Moore-Love: Appoint andrew colas, andrew mcgough, maurice rahming, michael burch, rosa martinez and tony jones to the equitable contracting and purchasing commission for terms to expire may 5, 2017.

Saltzman: I pulled them because I have contacts, maybe we all have, from different minority organizations such as the native american chamber of commerce requesting -- and asian-americans requesting that they be considered for appointment for this committee. I believe there might be some representatives here to speak on that.

Hales: Are there? Please come on up.

Novick: Before we hear from representatives it was our hope to get a presentation on the composition and representation that is currently before us so we can see what the thinking and methodology was and then we can hear from others.

Hales: Okay. Come on up, then.

Bryant Enge, Director, Bureau of Internal Services, Office of

Management and Finance: Good morning mr. Mayor and commissioners. Commissioner Fritz, I appreciate the invitation to talk about the composition of the commission.

Hales: Put your name on the record, sir.

Enge: Oh, I am sorry. Director of the bureau of internal services. The composition of the committee was specifically set up to assist us in moving the focus of the ordinance, which is to increase minority women in public contracting, and also to increase the number of minorities and women that work on publicly funded contracts. To that end, we designed the commission somewhat kind of by accident but it turned out to be the way I think a good design. We have three contractors, three minority contractors. In addition to that we have a minority business consultant.

Fish: I think it would be very, very helpful if you walked us through the list and told us who's who.

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Enge: Three contractors, andrew colas is a contractor. Mauri rahming is a contractor and rosa martinez is a contractor. Andrew and michael and mauri are african-americans and rosa martinez is hispanic. In addition to that we have a workforce development specialist in andrew mcgough who is white. In addition to that we have michael burch who is -- represents union leadership. In addition to that we have anthony jones who is a minority development specialist. And we also have a potential rosalind hill, who is a local developer. And so those were people that I would like to move forward in terms of being members on this particular commission, given the specific things we're trying to accomplish. One of the things we wanted to increase, in addition to increasing minority and women contractors was to also increase the workforce in terms of those on publicly funded contracts. The idea there was to have union leadership to participate on the commission so we can specifically have conversations with them in terms of how we get more minorities and women in apprenticeship types of positions.

Hales: Refresh our memory, how many positions?

Enge: Seven.

Hales: Against the number as originally constructed.

Enge: Yes, that's correct.

Fish: We've received emails from others and I guess the question has been raised as to, to what extent in composing the committee did you consider representatives from hispanic chamber, asian chamber, native american chamber and other organizations.

Enge: I specifically spoke to gail castillo, we do have rosa martinez from the hispanic chamber. I cannot recall the native american person that we wanted to move forward but that name was then set aside for bringing union representations to commit commission so we could talk about the apprenticeship. So we have michael burch. We talked to david kim from the odot perspective but he would have been an asian-american. We did look and try to add ethnicity but at the same time to, find those folks who have backgrounds in specific areas in order to move the commission agenda forward.

Fish: The names we have for proposed appointments, by and large these are people familiar to the council, people who have been very active in working to expand opportunities for people in our community. So they are familiar to us. One woman out of six, and yet creating opportunities for women is one of the two primary objectives. And some other groups that don't feel that they are being heard, at least according to the communication we've received. So what options would the council have going forward to address that? For example, could we expand the numbers of seats at the table and include other groups in future action? Or does that present a problem?

Enge: That does not present a problem. We have talked about having subcommittees associated with this particular commission. There is also the fair contracting form this, commission presents reports to.

Fish: I think the challenge with talking about committees, it begins to sound like there are two classes of membership. I'm asking innocently because I don't remember the conversation earlier. Is there something magical about

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having seven members versus expanding the panel to include more than seven?

Enge: I think that the desire was to have a small enough manageable committee. There's only myself that actually chairs the commission. And so there's not a lot of resources to work with a large committee.

Hales: I think i'm having the same reaction you are, commissioner Fish. We'll hear from people here. If we have more folks that want to get involved in this work that's a great problem to have. I'd rather change the number of seats on the commission to accommodate more folks who want to roll up their sleeves and help with the work. I don't think seven, to my mind, seven is not magical in the sense that we can't have a functional body that's larger than seven people. We have a number of important commissions in the city that are larger than that. I would think that would be an option for us.

Fish: Appreciate that, mayor. Consistent with that, we have had presently disparities in our community and they extend beyond african-americans and women storms contracting opportunities. There are lots of different groups that have specialized disparity. Those voices might be very helpful in addressing this. Perhaps mayor we could hear some testimony.

Hales: Brian, thank you very much, stand by, we may need you back. Who would like to speak on this item? Just stand by and we'll call you back up if we need you. Thanks. Good morning, welcome.

******:** Good morning, mayor and commissioners.

Herb Fricke: I am the president of the Oregon native american chamber.

Suzanne Donaldson: I'm owner of donaldson enterprises, i'm a diversity workforce consultant.

Fricke: She's also on our board, the board of the chamber. Thank you for giving us an opportunity to speak. We represent self-native-owned businesses, professional services firms, construction firms, you name it, it's a big range. We're a smaller group, but I think we'd like to hear -- have our voice heard as well as everybody else. I applaud your efforts to increase the utilization of contracting in minority and women-owned businesses and increase the number of minorities and women on city projects. I believe forming this commission is one more step toward achieving those goals. However, upon reviewing the duties of the commission and hearing of its makeup I have some concerns. I'm currently on the fair contractor forum and the forum has done a lot of good work. It appears to me there's some overlap with the new commission and the forum. My question is, how will the commission interact with the already-established forum? Will it oversee its work or work with them as equal partners in addressing social equity contractor issues? Who's in charge of commission and whom does it report to? And how will it be supported? The duties of commissioner are pretty broad. I think it's going to require quite a bit of effort and support for it to work. In terms of its makeup it should be representative of the entire minority community. However, it currently doesn't have a native american representative and I believe it should. In addition, only three nominees are actual minority contractors, construction contractors, and none represent professional service firms. Professional service work forms a significant portion

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of the city's contracting dollars. Finally, the 2009 disparate study showed underutilization of native american businesses and women-owned businesses. Hence even more reason to have native american representation and women representation on the commission.

Hales: Thank you.

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

Donaldson: One of our other concerns is part of the ordinance that we saw talked about this new group overseeing. And looking out to determine if they are eligible to be certified. That's not really -- that's a role that is for the state certification office, not for a particular group. There have been a lot of problems with that in the past in our community with individuals thinking that they're a certification department and they are not. That's another one of our concerns. And if we do expand, if you do decide to expand the group you're still going have majority representation of a particular ethnic group and that's been a charge in our community, not just for our ethnic group but for all ethnic groups.

Hales: Thank you very much, appreciate you coming. Are there others that want to speak on this item? My recommendation is if it fits with council's interests, i'd like to take this back to my office and explore the question of the number of people on the commission and work with my staff on that question. I appreciate folks highlighting that question. It's really our goal this does represent the whole community and rely serves as an effective tool. This issue of what are its responsibilities with respect to the fair contracting forum, I think we should clarify that. It's been a good opportunity to call some of those issues into focus. Before we move forward we ought to go ahead and review that question.

Saltzman: I think it's a good point. Professional services, we spent a lot of dollars on professional services. Seems like we should have that presence too, on this community.

Hales: I will return this to my office and bring it back in a modified form. Thank you very much. Let's do the other consent item we pulled off if we can, 443.

Item 443.

Moore-Love: Authorize application to the department of homeland security urban areas initiative grant program for a grant in the amount of \$3 million to enhance emergency preparedness through planning, training and equipping of emergency responders.

Hales: Commissioner novick.

Novick: The regional disaster preparedness representative is here to address this topic.

Denise Barrett, Bureau of Emergency Management: Good morning, I am the senior program manager for the Portland regional management. The city is one of the partners on an intergovernmental agreement with the five counties and other jurisdictions around the region. For 12 of the last 13 years the department of homeland security has awarded the Portland urban area a grant under the urban areas grant program. City of Portland is a sub recipient of the grant in Oregon as well as clark county across the border in Washington

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state, as well as trimet, metro, port of Portland and other cities around the region, as well as private sector and ngos. We strategically plan and spend the funds. The grant program as was I understand indicated earlier funds unique equipment, training planning exercise and operational needs of metropolitan regions like our own to prevent and mitigate acts of tropical storm as well as respond to and mitigate and recover from a range of natural disasters such as we may face in terms of cascade I can't earthquakes, landslides and other disasters. We prepare first responders for more than 12 disciplines including law enforcement, fire, public works, emergency management, as well as community volunteers and the wider public. Well for prepare for disasters. Because disasters typically impact multiple jurisdictions, we have many interconnections and interdependencies across the region, roads, bridge, et cetera, and other things including the shared media market. The fund helps break down discipline silos to support integrated regional approaches. With nearly \$75 million in funding since 2003 the Portland area has developed a range of teams such as our hazardous materials response team, tualatin valley fire and other fire agencies around the register, the metropolitan air support unit and other teams that work towards response in disasters and other emergencies. More than \$13 million of those funds have had a direct impact on the city of Portland and her people. Since our goal is regional assets and outcomes, all of those have had an impact in one way or another to the city and its people. The funded capabilities were deployed in response to the clackamas town center mall shooting in 2010, and you may know the green laser candidate attempting to cause an air disaster using a laser pointed up at aircraft and trying to blind pilots. The assets are used every days because of our 9-1-1 centers and response around the region with fire and law enforcement. You may also know about the regional jin, the joint information system used as a new waive sharing information around the region and actually beyond. The focus of the ordinance but you today, we have been awarded a \$3 million grant for 2014, which the city of Portland now has an opportunity to secure through the submission of an application through the office of emergency management. They never give us much time, it was announced april 2nd. The steering committee, our executive level and which for example director merlot sits on, separates with agency executives that represent the five counties, the city of Portland, several over cities and special districts. We've developed with them and in scope with other additions around the region a draft application that consists of 25 projects. With the funds, the \$3 million in question they will focus on building 13 core capabilities we have been working on, including or plan, operational coordination for response and for making critical decisions. Operational communication, community preparedness, intelligence and information sharing and a few others. Thank you very much for your support.

Fritz: I have a question. Obviously most of this is really greatly needed emergency preparedness. My understanding from commissioner novick's staff the current grant application include as federal requirements for a surveillance related position and intelligence analysis terrorist position at the Oregon titan fusion center? That is correct?

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Barrett: We do have to by federal requirement support the fusion center.

Fritz: Have we allocated funds this position since 2003?

Barrett: Yes, every year but 2012, the region did not receive a grant in 2013, so we skipped two years -- but on our current grant cycle which is being implemented as we speak, we did fund that position.

Fritz: How do we know that person who fills that position and operates -- operates in compliance with our expectations under the joint terrorism task force?

Barrett: There is a board of directors and the rdpo's law enforcement work group chair is the chair of that particular board. Also the steering committee which Portland sits on is the direct oversight of the grant implementation. So for example we vetted the scope work for the analyst. We review the products that the analyst in the titan fusion center produces. We feel like we have a very good relationship with the Oregon department of justice as well, which is the agency that the titan fusion center sits.

Fritz: Is that person not required to meet with our city attorney?

Barrett: Not at the moment, but we could entertain that if you would feel more comfortable with that.

Fritz: Thank you.

Barrett: Sure, thank you, too.

Hales: Other questions or guidance?

Hales: Thanks very much. Anyone want to speak on this item?

Moore-Love: We do.

Hales: Good morning, welcome.

Linda Olson-Osterlund: Thank you. I'm a reporter with kboo community radio. I'm here as a resident but my background for being here is because I was a reporter and had the opportunity as a reporter to both interview and visit. So interview staff related to the fusion centers. And tour both fusion centers that Oregon has. I've never heard them spoken of publicly before here today. Locating the second one, the urban area fusion center for Portland, this region was difficult for me as I kept meeting road blocks. But eventually they did acknowledge there was one. At first they denied there was one. Then they acknowledged there was one that had been there since 2009, located on the clackamas county community college campus in wilsonville. In visiting those locations and in interviewing those people I became concerned about civil liberties and the role that the fusion center plays because law enforcement representatives from all levels including park rangers, tribal law enforcement, any kind of law enforcement you can think of all the way up to north com participate in these centers. And the Portland police bureau person was in fact according to darin tweet, who is Oregon doj person responsible for the fusion center, has been on it since the beginning. So this -- so what I want to bring up is that's a little background. I gave you handouts that come from homeland security and aclu about what's wrong with fusion centers. It's a really old thing from them but you can certainly get a flavor it for. I've given those to you so you have some background information on what those fusion centers are. I want to bring up a more important thing which is it was discovered by the partnership for civil justice fund a civil rights organization in new york that,

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through foia requests that homeland security and most of the states participated together and coordinated their response to the crackdown on occupy. So by looking at redacted emails, which I have, and anybody can, they archived them on their website, you can see the Portland fusion center named and then much blacked out. It becomes apparent there was a lot of time and effort put into spying on, surveilling and communicating nationally about citizens engaged in their constitutionally protected activities. So I understand the need for emergency management and management funds. But I also know the salem titan center helped train first responders in looking for terrorists when they are out there first responding. I have a lot of concern when anybody's name is suspected, and the bar for how you would enter someone into the fusion center's much lower than even reasonable thought. It's do you suspect they might someday be planning to be involved in something. It's very vague. Once an Oregonian's name is put into the fusion center, it cannot be removed. We cannot meet the ors that says it should be purged, it cannot be collected and held for two years. Because it goes into national centers and they refuse in court to purge any of their databases. Any time an Oregon fireman or first responder of any sort or law enforcement puts a name there as something they are suspicious about, it automatically becomes permanent.

Hales: I really appreciate you bringing all this to our attention.

Olson-Osterlund: So that's it. I'm concerned about what the training will be. I hadn't realized there was a line item that forced you guys to help fund the fusion center. You're funding the center that's operating under our own doj, out of compliance with our own state laws. It needs to be thought about and talked about and we need to know what our funding is going towards.

Hales: Thank you very much.

Stephen Entwisle: Mayor and council members, my name is steven entwhistle from Portland, Oregon. I am founder of the healing man sanctuaries. My concern with this proclamation or money distribution is that community preparedness, okay, now, what is in the details of community preparedness? Naomi kline has a book called "disaster capitalism." and my concern is with all of this and the history that is presented -- that has presented itself up to this point in these areas, has me very concerned that community preparedness will turn into community takeover. How do we safeguard and prevent this military takeover of our communities, in the event of a disaster? I believe that we should make our communities prepared now as communities, not as directed by disaster capitalism, okay? I have a real problem with that as well as a lot of other folks do. What is the safeguard from that happening? That's all. Thanks.

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

Hales: Okay. Anyone else?

Hales: So this is an emergency ordinance. Unless there is anything else we should go to the roll call vote.

Fish: Before we go to a vote, I would welcome any comments from the commissioner in charge. It seems to me in reading the description of this item it looks like an item that we receive this grant money. It helps us strengthen

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or coordination with other partners to do emergency preparedness. Do you have any concerns about how those dollars are being used? I also understand this is authorizing a grant.

Hales: Application.

Fish: We're not talking about how we will administer the grant.

Novick: I don't have any concerns about it.

Fritz: As further discussion, it's new information to me that our first responders are asked to report suspected terrorists. So I think we need to broaden or training in the fire department and the police department, which is well trained, but I don't know how much time other first responders get training on Oregon law regarding surveillance so. That might need to be a component. Perhaps we could use the grant for that or some portion of the grant for that. Thank you.

Hales: Let's take a roll call vote.

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

Novick: Thank you very much, denise, aye.

Fritz: I appreciate the citizen bringing a concern to me a while ago and her diligence in observing the grant application. Also commissioner novick bringing more information. Obviously the vast majority of the money is going to be doing things that we desperately need funding for. It's interesting that this one piece is a requirement of the federal government to do that surveillance piece. I think we need to put some Portland safeguards on it as the grant will hopefully guard against. Aye.

Hales: This is a modest success story that we're even applying for this. The disaster preparedness great, they kept moving the floor for how big of a city you needed to be in order to get this money, higher and higher and higher. We wouldn't have been in the game if it hadn't been for that success with our congressional delegation. Thank you to martha pellegrino and her team for getting us into the game. I appreciate these very legitimate concerns raised here and echoed by members of the council. It's really important in everything we do that we make sure our values and our Portland sideboards I think is a good description of what we will accept or not accept in terms of our employees interfacing with federal agencies work he need to be very clear and consistent with that whether it's the joint terrorism task force or anything else. If we are indeed given the opportunity to receive these funds and we get a grant agreement from the federal government that requires us to do some things that concern us, we should check out those things before we take the money and sign the grant agreement. There's still time to do the diligence or vigilance that you've asked for and we certainly need to do that. But for now we should file the grant application, see if they smile on it and are prepared to award us funds. Then we've got to make sure we spend them on things we believe in. Thank you. Aye. [gavel pounded]

Hales: Let's move on back to the time certain item no. 438.

Item 438.

Moore: Accept report on the Portland development commission 2015-2020 strategic plan.

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Hales: I want to welcome chair Kelly and Patrick Quinton up to give us an update on this work. We had a discussion about the previous iteration of this process and we're now farther along. They are here to give us a report. Good morning.

Tom Kelly, Chair, Portland Development Commission: Good morning. Good morning, Mayor Hales, Commissioners. Thanks for this opportunity to present our plan and discuss partnership and the implementation. I became chair right before this planning process began so it provided me the opportunity to think the big picture about the direction of PDC and at the beginning of my tenure as chair. While I appreciate the great work of my predecessor and PDC staff who struggled to jump-start the local economy, we face a whole set of new challenges I and the board are eager to tackle. The city faces growing inequality and income, wealth and opportunity. The city is becoming increasingly unaffordable to not just the poor but the working families whose income should provide access to housing anywhere in the city. I know all too well from working in north and northeast Portland my whole life how many of our neighborhoods and residents continue to be left behind and left out of the prosperity so many enjoy in our city. It is entirely appropriate to present to you today a strategic plan with an unprecedented focus on creating opportunities for communities of color and fostering healthy neighbors for all Portland residents.

Before I turn it over to Patrick to walk you through the plan, I'd like to express my appreciation to the citizens who served on our advisory committee over the past 8 months. This was an extraordinary group and you're going to hear from a few of them who provided valuable insight without regard to their own self interest and really established the values of the plan that you have before you. With that, I turn it over to Patrick.

Patrick Quinton, Executive Director, Portland Development Commission: Thank you chair Kelly. Good morning Mayor and Commissioners. I apologize for being late and I appreciate the effort that was made to have us on schedule. I obviously undermined that, but I was coming back from a tour of Apano and Jade District's new community center on 82nd, so it's good inspiration for this presentation.

As chair Kelly mentioned, we are embarking on a new 5-year period for the agency with a whole new set of challenges and I want to walk you through the plan. You heard about the plan in its earliest form, so I'm not going to re-tread that ground, but I do want to update you on how the plan has evolved over the past 4 or 5 months and particularly the public input we received and then preview the implementation that will happen with the plan.

As a reminder, our strategic plan serves two purposes that the document you have, one is a more strategic framework for PDC, and our partners around how we address a whole range of issues, related to the health of the economy to the health of the neighborhoods, and to the prosperity of all of our residents. It also serves as the guiding document for our agency, and so it does kind of filter down through all of the planning that we do as an agency, every year, we establish work plans that tie back to the five-year plan. That agency work plan, then filters down to team and individual work plans, and

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then, of course, it's used to set the budget, so when our board meets every year to begin to draft our budget, they start by looking at the annual work plan and the strategic plan, and try to budget accordingly, and of course, this is how we measure this success of our work of the metrics that we establish in our strategic plan. Once again, we've been on this path now for roughly eight, nine months, and as Kelly mentioned, I think it has been a really enlightening and fruitful path. A lot of great conversation, and it started with the committee that Chair Kelly mentioned, but also, the work of the outside consultant, and then working through various iterations of the document, and providing opportunities for public input. So, we are now at the end of the road here, so we're quite pleased to be at this point and bring this to you, and next, it goes to the PDC board next week for approval. We are at the stage in which this is meant to be a final document, and move on to the good work of implementation.

When we last met with you, I think we were sharing with you what we referred to as a 40% document. We updated that document to a 50% document before we went out to public, and the percentages are meant to just signify kind of the roughly how far along we are in the process, but I think officially, the last document you saw was what we characterized as a 40% document, and before we went to share kind of with the broad public conversation, these are the changes that we made, and there was some final conversations around issues, around sustainability, and they got, incorporated. And we, actually, when we presented to you, we were discussing the concept of updating our clusters, to 50% document, actually, presented those clusters, and we did reordering, actually, moved our healthy neighborhood objective to the front of the plan, as kind of the foundation of all of the work that we kind of clarified some of the fundamental values of the plan so that, to kind of fill in the context around the actions and objectives, and then lastly, we filled in numbers around Metrics, so that's, that's the document that we created that we took out for public consumption, and in a second, I will walk you through what we heard, but now, just as a reminder, this structure that we went out and presented to the public was the five related objectives. Four really externally focused, and the fifth one, as we do in our plans, the fifth was focused on our internal operation, really, to, how do we live the values and the -- strive for the objectives as an organization that we have for the city, but the other four are -- you can see in front of you, and they go in terms of the order from creating healthy connected neighborhoods, healthy complete neighborhoods, second, is creating access to high quality employment, and the third is, is, is creating opportunities for wealth creation for communities of color, and low income communities, and the last one is to, to create 21st century civic networks and partnerships to address the large every issues that impact prosperity as a city, and all these objectives come together towards the overarching goal of promoting widely shared prosperity among all Portlanders.

We don't believe that these, these objectives stand alone, and in fact, you know, we believe that, and the only way that we moved the needle towards prosperity is by addressing all these different objectives. So, we took this plan to a variety of public forums, and you can see them outlined here.

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Two public open houses, was held at our offices and the other held at irco's facility in east Portland. We had an online forum, so anyone could come online and enter into conversation around various topics that remained opened for several months, and received a lot of feedback that way, and we had a lot of very specific meetings, both with partners, that are -- you see listed in the plan, that are the partners that we'll be working with over the next five years, but in addition, a whole range of other stakeholder groups, and pretty much met with anyone who wanted to talk about the plan, as you can see, so you can see how, how all the different groups that are listed there, and once again it, cuts across the range of work that we do as an agency, the neighborhood side, on place-making side, redevelopment, and also, around economic development, entrepreneurship, and the whole range of different facets of the work.

And so, some of the questions that we asked of our groups, and mainly when we had larger kind of more only groups like the town hall and the online, we asked people whether the -- they agreed with the draft goal that was presented, in the plan, and as well as the draft vision, and you can see that they had choices across a range of strongly agree down to strongly disagree, and what you see here is that the draft goal, prosecutes pert, shared prosperity for all Portland residents is kind of strongly supported, and, in these forums, and pretty much with the Universal support for that, as the goal. And the vision, and the vision, and the document is, as you can see, is a vision statement, is kind of how you view the future, so you state it as this is how we would describe the future state of Portland, and we have, in our document, that Portland will be one of the most globally competitive and healthy and equitable cities in the world.

You see this split on this in terms of the feedback, that we received from the public, and what we determined from conversations with individuals, was the folks who strongly disagree were saying we don't think that it is right now, and that's true. And so, that's, that's what we're aiming for, so as a vision statement, I think, people who, who articulated their viewpoint on where we should be heading, they agree, but there was also a reminder that a lot of people don't feel like we're there, and I think that that's a strong incentive for us to undertake this work. When we asked about the five objectives of the plan, which I walked through and this chart was confusing. It was confusing to me, but each of the colors represents one of the five objectives, and then how it was ranked in each of these categories, very important down to not important, as shown, so you can see that all five, for all five objectives, the overwhelming majority felt that these were very important, and what's interesting about it is the response shows almost a relative ranking.

So, people uniformly felt that it was very important to have healthy connected neighborhoods, it was important to have access to high quality employment, and wealth creation, concepts like the 21st century civic networks, I think that that's, that we have at least talked about, this is more of a speculative part of the plan, something that we're, you know, trying to figure out how to address larger problems. That was a harder concept to -- for people to grasp, so you can see that in the -- in how people ranked it, and of

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course, our own internal operation, people care about, but it's not going to move the needle as much as the first three. So, I think that we got strong feedback that the first three objectives, which really are kind of the foundation of our work, and healthy, connected neighborhoods, and access to high quality employment, access to wealth, creation and opportunities, there was strong agreement from the public that this was the right direction for us to take.

And then if you look through kind of the actual feedback, what people wrote down on the sticky notes or what they communicated to us in the meetings, you can see that there is some common themes that relate to affordability, affordable housing, and maybe when we get to the discussion on this, we can talk about how we should be thinking about our role in affordable housing, but it's not a core part of the work, but there is a strong sense that pdc should be more involved, but then there is also this series of how we do our work around community involvement, making sure that we're aligned with the efforts from other plans. And that people like the fact that we're, that we're thinking holistically.

We have heard feedback from council and from the public that we need to make sure that we remain focused, this is an ambitious plan, and so we heard that from the public, as well. So, more specific pieces of feedback, lots of feedback to make sure that not only focused on east Portland, but that we're measuring our impact on east Portland, it's not simply about including in the plan but being able to demonstrate those actions. As we have talked about this plan in the past, we talked about how we're bringing the neighborhood concept back city-wide so that we use it for all of our work, whether in old town, or in lents, or in central east side, or in north, northeast Portland, so there is a lot of, I think, positive feedback on that, and we are also reminded that -- to think about the connection between small businesses, large businesses, and I think that that's, I think, fairly obvious to us, but we do have a small business economy, and a lot of the programs that we offer do focus on small businesses. But, the plan needs to remember that there is a symbiotic relationship between that.

And then while locally, it may not be that important, nationally, when we have talked about the plans to our partners, Like brookings, I think that the topics that we're trying to take on are topics that a lot of cities are grappling with, and so people, like brookings, are saying, yeah, go and figure that out, and i'm not suggesting that we're going to figure it out in any kind of clear and concise way, but I think that the cities taking on these challenges in a very up front and honest way, and sharing their lessons is important not just for Portland, you -- but also for the rest of the country. What we are experiencing in inequality and affordability, those issues are not unique to Portland.

And so, it says here, the next step is to go to the board, and the board will adopt the plan, well, we'll ask them to adopt the plan, and they have to vote on it. Next week, may 13th, and then we dive into implementation on this, and I can tell you from a staff perspective, we're very eager to move ahead, when we come back to you, when we come back to you on the 13th, as well, to present our budget, and you said, you will see a budget that is, that is presented along this structure, and so, you will see how in year one of this

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plan, that we proposed to allocate the dollars to achieve these objectives, so you will begin to see how this, this plan, actually, lives in the reality of pdc, and then, of course, the partnerships that are key to this will begin to move forward on those, and a lot of the key initiatives that we talked about in the plan will begin to take action on, you know, you see the lents action plan, the old town action plan or work in south waterfront, and our goals around what's supposed to happen on mlk, all these things are key elements of this plan, and this is work that we are actively doing, so implementation for us is real.

And I guess that I will end with this, and I had a chance to talk with commissioner Fish about this yesterday, as well. You know, people have commented that this seems like an ambitious plan, in some respects, it may be too ambitious. We can agree or disagree on that. We, I think, we, as our board, and staff like to have ambitious plans, and we work at pdc because we like the impact that we can have on this city. And I think that we have a track record of implementation, so I sat before some of you in 2009, and presented an economic development strategy that many thought was ambitious, and I know, because I was part of it, and a lot of others were part of it, we did the work, and we implemented a plan, and we got a lot of it right, and some of it did not work out. That's the same attitude that we're taking to this, so, so our attitude is, great plan. But, we're ready to implement, and that's what we do. We don't let plans sit on the shelf, and I think that we have a track record of doing that, and I look forward to, with your approval and the approval of the board, working on this in partnership with you and coming Back annually or sooner than that and talking about the progress we're making, and how we can make adjustments along the way to achieve these outcomes. Thank you.

Hales: Questions?

Fish: I have a bunch of questions, and first, I want to really publicly thank patrick and his staff for the amount of time that they are spending with each of us to walk us through the plan at each of the milestones, that chart you showed earlier with all of the levels of touchins and communications is really impressive, and so, thank you, and I generally think that this is a well written and pretty clear document. And so, I appreciate that. I do have some concerns, and I want to just put them on the record and try to clarify them. My concern is not that pdc, when given marching orders, can't, you know, get to the finish line. My concern is any time that there is a chance that we set the bar too high, and through no fault of your own, you don't hit the mark, and I think that we are justifiably criticized sometimes for being too ambitious, and then falling short, and that does not help anybody's cause, so when I expressed some concerns about the focus and the -- how ambitious it is, it's not in the context of expressing doubts that you can deliver good products. It's that just to make sure that we have a reasonable and clear-eyed expectation about what you can accomplish, so that in five years, you can come back and say, mission accomplished, and take a bow, rather than gosh, we fell short here or there, and that may have turned out that we set our sights too high. In that regard, let me start by saying, I am delighted that you have included media explicitly as one of the clusters, so I think that technology media, and from my -- as you described that to me, that, that picks up things

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like the creative economy, film, and other things, and including software and et al. So I think that that's very important, and I think that that's long-term beneficial. One of the sort of structural things about the report that I want to just offer as a suggestion is it does not really reference any dynamic way that the strategic plan that it is replacing, and I think in terms of the complete document, it's helpful to say that we had a five-year plan for the economic development, and here's what we accomplished, and now, we are embarking in a new plan, that builds on that, but changes it in certain keyways looking forward. I think it tells the story more completely. One of things that I was struck by, I went back and looked at the five-year plan, and it says -- it says to build a sustainable economy. That the new vision is to build a globally competitive, healthy, and equitable economy. What happened to sustainable?

Quinton: At the time, we were trying to achieve two things. One was, you know, we were in a recession, and the notion of a sustainable economy, not from an environmental sustainability perspective, but from an economy more resistant to the cycles, you know, of the broader national global economy, and that was an outcome that we were, that was important to us. And I think that we felt that historically that Portland and the state would suffer more than most parts of the country during recessions, so I think that we wanted to create an economy that was more diverse, and that we continued the evolution from the legacy part of the economy, that, and the second part was to be more explicit about using our reputation, our knowledge and skills and history around sustainability, around green technology and development as a competitive advantage, so that was the why that was almost the mantra of that. I think that we have made tremendous progress on both fronts, and so, the challenge that we're facing now is really around inequality, it's around who benefits from what we see, as a very, you know, on a macro-level, prosperous economy, so that's really the emphasis now, and it does not mean that, if my board chair is one of the leaders, around sustainability, so we are not going to forget our sustainability roots, but this is meant to be an explicit statement about equity, and this is the challenge that we are facing. The word healthy sits in that, and because when we met with the sustainability leaders, and the stakeholders around that, and we talked about how do we make sure that we don't lose that, that the concept that was pushed back to us was not sustainability, just for itself, it's really about healthy communities. Your goal is really to create healthy communities, sustainability is a means to do that, so the term healthy does, actually, reference that, as well as a lot of other values.

Fish: I am pleased to hear that qualification because you have a board member, mark, who regularly comes before us and says, it's time to double down on sustainability because it's core to who we are and our success story. And I don't want changing words on paper to in any way indicate that we're backing off what's been an effective strategy in terms of the green sustainable city. I do hear that there is a more robust focus on equity, but I don't think that they are mutually exclusive. To hear the healthy picks that up is helpful for me.

Quinton: Yeah.

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Fish: Let's turn to metrics for a second, Patrick. This is the area that I have the biggest concern. And maybe it's -- maybe my concern can be allayed by just understanding the difference between high level metrics and the kinds of performance measurements that you are going to come back to council on. When I first read this document, and I looked at the high level measures of success, and it just seemed like it was asking a lot of you to be the driver of some of these indicators. Like boosting significantly resident satisfaction in surveys in east Portland. You can do a lot of things, but I'm not sure that you can be held accountable for boosting that by 40%. Or making a significant dent in home ownership. Particularly, when market forces and things like new underwriting guidelines make it harder to get people into home ownership, and maybe making the affordable housing rental agenda more compelling. The one that I think really jumped out at me is this idea that in five years, you are reduced by half the number of households in high poverty neighborhoods, without promoting displacement, and that's a wonderful aspiration. It strikes me as being very difficult for you to achieve. Now, that measure of success language says that these high level metrics are not only PDC's efforts but the collective impact of public and private parties. So, that suggests that, in a sense, you are laying these out but you are, your knowledge, you cannot get there by yourself. So, but someone is going to read this, and look at these and say, this is the PDC committing to these outcomes. What will be the difference between these high level measures of success and the specific performance measures that you come to council on, and what will be specifically PDC's role versus the community's role in helping you get there?

Quinton: So, if you think back to how we have reported back to council on the previous economic development strategy, you know, in our annual report, would summarize that, as well, in a written document. We would talk about the actual programmatic outputs of the agency, so number of loans. Number of businesses that we worked with, and again, the specific programs, like our enterprise zone program, dollars that -- the investment that we attracted, the leverage that we had achieved there, and the demographic makeup of the individuals, or businesses that we have helped, or those kinds of things. Those are the metrics that we will track, they will be tailored to the outcomes that we're trying to achieve through this plan.

So, in talking about wealth creation opportunities for entrepreneurs of color, women, we're going to report back to you on, you know, how many businesses we're working with, what dollars are invested, what kind of leverage, so we can report back on those, those are the levers that we will be pulling, as a contribution towards the more macro outcomes that you see here, and then, I think, you know, some of these -- there is alignment with where there is overlap, there is alignment with the Portland plan, and other plans, around the objectives, so, some of this is just repeating what's out there whether it be the Portland plan or the climate action plan, and so, we're all pulling together on that, and we collectively, I think, are accountable on those, and some of them are new that we want to put out there as reminders, like let's all -- we need to rally around these outcomes because if we are trying to achieve a more prosperous Portland, we should be thinking about this, and not

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be concerned about who is to blame if we don't get it, but can we all align our work around this, so things like reducing the number of households in high poverty neighborhoods, right, I don't know that that's something that we've been tracking. That's a new concept, so that's something that I think that we're trying to put out there, let's rally around this.

Fish: I'm not worried about who is going to get blamed, pdc, some of your fore-bearers have said that pdc stands for pretty damn convenient. I want to make sure that in saying things like we're going to reduce by 50%, the number of households living in high poverty neighborhoods, that you, as an agency, that has a declining resource, a huge plate, and through the plan, and an even broader scope, are really in a position to say, you can either make that happen or leave that effort in five years. While it's laudable, I subscribe to it without hesitation. I just don't know whether you can make that happen, and I don't want to have your precious credibility compromised by making commitments to things that sound good politically, but that we cannot achieve because I know that -- we've been through that before. And pdc has turned a corner, and I don't want you in five years To have to come before us and say, we felt, we fell short, and maybe it was too ambitious.

Hales: This is a very helpful discussion, and I wanted it to continue for at least this far, but if I can, commissioner Fish, let me get you to hold your questions until after we hear from the task force members that are here. This is good context, and I saw annette nodding, and I think that she might have a thought or two about this, but if we can, let's -- if you are wrapped, let me call up the -- I see at least two, annette and john are here, and I think that maybe sam rodriguez, so we have got at least a couple of members of the task force that are here. We want to hear from them, so come on up -- up. Please, annette, come on up, and is sam here, as well? They were on the subject about which I have heard from.

*******:** Good morning.

Hales: Would you like to start?

Annette Mattson: Members of the council, thank you for the opportunity to comment on the strategic plan, I am annette mattson, I live in east Portland, a member of the leadership committee, the economic development committee and chair the lents as five-year action plan. There is much that I could say about this plan, but remarks are to be brief so I will comment on the things that I find meaningful. First, this plan intentionally calls for actions which are to benefit all Portlanders, recognizing that increased prosperity is meaningless, if it only applies to those who have college degrees or who are white or who live in certain neighborhoods. Committee conversations acknowledge that the Portland national reputation does not exist for all citizens. Disparities and income and access and socioeconomic segregation are Portland's current reality. The plan has goals related to equity and increased prosperity for all. As an east Portland resident, I appreciate that the committee and the plan includes the support for the needs of east Portland, and this council knows well the history of investments, east of 82nd avenue, and I commend the plan outcomes of connecting east Portland residents with major employment centers, strengthening east Portland amenities, and increasing east Portland

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residents satisfaction. And I do want to call out action to career path employment. Internships, apprenticeships, skill development. These are critical for Portland's economic success. When a person learns the skills they need to help then get and keep a quality job, they can move from unemployment or a minimum wage job to making a living. Investing in people will help address our need for skilled workers. Make for more equitable job access, and increase the percentage of tools that are self sufficient. Lastly, I would like to comment on the difficult but important Element of the whole plan, forming civic networks, institutions, and partnerships, and the identification of interdependent plans and initiatives. To put all of the work on pdc alone, could be a setup for failure. Pdc may be the lead but organizations within the entire city, you as elected leaders, your bureaus, you are also a part of these goals. And making sure that this is a success. The county government, the state government, occasional entities, the business community and others, we can help as well as benefit from the areas of our shared interests. We are going to know in five years because we are going to measure along the way, thanks to great metrics in this plan, how we're doing and how we have done. And sadly, if we fail in this school, who really will be failing will be our citizens. But to succeed in this plan means all of the people of Portland are going to have a better place to live and to work and to be a part of. Thank you.

Hales: Thank you. Good morning, john.

John Tapogna: Good morning. President of eco northwest, sat on the steering committee. A few comments. First of all, wanted to commend the staff. This is a crosses -- process that I forget how many meetings there were, there were an appropriate amount of meetings. The staff were well organized, And you saw meaningful change between the meetings that they had listened both to the steering committee, but clearly, had listened to the community, so it wasn't like we were just coming back and seeing the same report every time we returned. Great work there. And second point, pdc's role and the important place in terms of the economic opportunity, I think, just got a huge shot of importance with the report that came out this week from raj at harvard. It has been publicized in the "new york times," and but really, for the first time, has estimated what they would argue is causation, and how much does place cause either the economic mobility or the lack of it. So, I would encourage any time that you have this afternoon, if you want to get on the "new york times," and play around with their map, it's a fascinating piece, but it speaks directly to this work, and frankly, Multnomah county is kind of in the middle of the pack. It was not the most or even close to the top of the list in terms of the place that delivered -- delivered the opportunity. So, I would encourage that, and as you look at it, think about this work because I think that it makes us work, this work ever more important. And third point, I would say that like brookings did, I would compliment the staff again for working with the community and really injecting this notion of equality. This is a tough topic. It is -- there is always Attention between unbridled, economic growth, and trying to distribute that growth across a region, across different segments of the population. And that's very hard work, and I think that brookings is right to have recognized that Portland is one of the first to engage in it, and it

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is important to get right. I think that one place where you will see there was a change from last time, is the addition broadly of the healthcare sector, is something that this plan is paying attention to, and that is, not what you would typically find in an economic development strategy. It's a local -- it is a local sector, strategy, that includes also things like the night cancer challenge, but it was that focus on middle skilled jobs that really drove, drove the staff in that position. So, very intentional work to get this right. And nothing but high praise for the folks that worked a lot more hours than we did. Getting it to where it was.

Hales: Thank you both. I appreciated your comment, especially about the fact that I watched that, too, that you were all, all of the steering committee members were influential in shaping the work. It was not just they were signing off on what the consultant or the staff came up with, but they were shaping the work, and the public did, too, so I thought it was a very valid process, and really appreciated you all putting the time in and the rest of the committee, the time that you have. It made a big difference.

Saltzman: Can I ask john a question? I was curious how healthcare crept into the targeted industries, so you tackled that. So it has good middle wage jobs?

Tapogna: Absolutely. So, over three or four meetings, a lot of debate around sort of the original clusters and how much the original clusters could deliver, middle wage jobs, and that's the attention, when you have got -- what's the most recent, google is looking downtown, and I don't know how, when and if they show up, how many middle skilled jobs they will create. We want them, but whatever they bring, but middle skilled jobs are probably not the highlight of that. And so, we kept turning over and turning over, and ultimately, landed on healthcare is the place where we know, we know the economy is going to grow because of the demographics, of the population. But, I would also say that in much the same way that this region has been increasingly popular to the so-called young and restless, it is, also, attracting older immigrants into the region, and they happen to bring medicare dollars with them from the federal treasury that can be used in the hospitals and physician's offices and that's not such a bad thing.

*******:** Thanks.

Hales: Other questions? Thank you very much. Appreciate it.

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

Mattson: I have just one comment for commissioner, on achieving the Goals, so you know, I was a david douglas school board member for 18 years, and when I was a new member, we put in place the highest graduation standards for the state of Oregon. We did not just set in place the standards. We looked at what was needed for students and teachers to achieve those goals, sign those, and funded them, you know, and identified, and really, this is ambitious. You are right. Our citizens deserve nothing less, so I would ask that all of you in looking at your budgets, your goals, and your bureaus going forward, look for what pdc, or what our citizens need for this vision of prosperity and find ways in which you can support that.

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Hales: Thanks both of you. I don't think that there are any other steering committee members here. Maybe we should take the public testimony and call patrick back up. So anyone signed up to speak on this item?

Moore-Love: We have six people. The first three are brad, duffey, and dennis.

Hales: Good morning.

******:** Good morning, mayor hales and city commissioners.

Hales: Pull that towards you.

Brad Hathaway: How is that? Again, thank you for this opportunity to address you. My name is brad hathaway, I am a resident of southeast Portland. Today I would like to ask the city to give greater opportunities, or priority to the commercialization of Bioscience. Especially, as it sets priorities for the next five years. For the past five years, I have worked as the senior finance leader of the beaverton facility of well challenge, a medical device company. And during this time, I have seen the benefit of being affiliated with the industry's trade association at Oregon bio, and through it, I have seen value to our company, of being part of a growing, community of bioscience companies. And I hope that this industry is on your radar screen. I have reviewed this draft of the pdc strategic plan. It's an impressive document, and the plan recognizes the cancer challenge, the night cancer challenge, and describing the opportunity as catalytic. However, and given the recognized need for more good paying jobs, it seems unfortunate that this version of the plan then takes such an indifferent stance towards the commercial activity that this increase in rnd will generate. Here's how I see it. With a billion dollars in r&d anticipated, at the night cancer and other institutes, I think that it seems fair to anticipate, at least, hundreds of millions of dollars, of commercial benefit. These are good paying jobs. At companies that tend to stay put because of the high cost of getting the processes initially qualified with regulatory bodies. Now, this is a competitive marketplace, and I recognize That there is no guarantee that this economic benefit will land in Portland. But, I believe that we can and should plan on competing for a share. And I believe that our single best opportunity is by working together to create a concentration of commercial [inaudible] right here in the city. By leveraging our good fortune, this unexpected increase in r&d, combined with the soon to be completed tilikum crossing, and the relative affordability of the central east side. If we are going to create such a concentration, no other site in Portland offers what the east side has. What i'm describing will take a greater level of coordination and focus and stepped up efforts from a range of stakeholders, and with the city, as one of the key stakeholders, this effort will certainly benefit from the types of tools and resources pdc proposes for the sectors it has targeted, and that is why i'm asking the city to include bioscience in its listing of targeted trade sectors in this five-year plan.

Hales: Thanks very much.

Duffy Defresne: Good morning. Thank you, mr. Mayor, and thank you, commissioners. My name is duffy defresne, and I am a resident of southwest Portland. I want to start by commending the Portland development commission for doing a phenomenal job of coming up with a very thorough and

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very comprehensive five-year strategic plan draft. I also want to echo some of brad's comments, that, you know, we would love to see a tweaking, if you will, of the definition of healthcare to include not only the services component of healthcare, but the commercial component of healthcare. I spent my entire career in the life sciences sector. I grew up in Portland, but I moved after high school and worked for most of my career in the boston area, also a bit in the bay area, and over about a 25-year span, I served as the ceo of five biotech and, and medical device companies, and I took two companies public. A little over 3.5 years ago, I moved back to Portland for personal reasons, and have enjoyed being, again, a resident in Portland. As a very involved member of the Oregon bioscience association, as well as the chair of ohsu's strategic advisory group, and also, a partner in alignment ventures, I have seen the bioscience sector in Portland develop significantly over the last 3.5-year period of time, albeit from what was a very small starting point. Say agree that the umbrella effect of the night cancer challenge is going to be huge, as was mentioned in the draft report, and elsewhere, and we'll have an impact on dramatically increasing that development scene over the last three years, and accelerating that development for commercialization of life science technologies in Portland. The opportunities, the employment opportunities in this Sector are both high paying and have a high educational content, and a broad spectrum of skill sets associated with that sector, and I see those as very much in congruence with the goals of this Portland development commission five-year strategic plan.

Hales: Thanks very much.

Dennis McNannay: Good morning, members. Excuse me, I am fighting a chest cold, so if I break out in coughing, I apologize. My name is dennis, and I am executive director of the bioscience association, and my comments, as a follow-up to my two peers, are that the knight cancer institute is a once in a generation, and a once in a generation opportunity. I get to do economic development every day in my job, and in the last three months, I have given two leadership tours to two national bio-pharma, international bio-pharma companies, one I was fortunate to give was to john [inaudible] the ceo of eli lilly, who had never toured Portland. He flies into hillsboro frequently, but he does his business and flies out, and he was literally amazed, we brokered a meeting, and it was an amazing opportunity to watch an international ceo realize for the first time that Portland has characteristics and economic development advantages that he could not fathom, and he zeroed in the waterfront, we concluded the tour, and on the steps of the clsb on the back, and he looked across the river, and he saw a bridge that was going to connect to parts of a city for the first time, in a way that could trigger an industry, and certainly, he saw potential on that side of the river to really do some great work, and maybe position people there to take advantage of what's taking place at the night. I'm not the quickest study, but after a couple of those tours, I realized that they had to do something very specific. Brad and I have been working now for nine months, and with the help of other members decided to start a task force, to the extent that we can, the development of the inner southeast quadrant, so, as we talk about the longer, broader goals, I think that those are important, and they are codified well in this strategic plan,

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and there is really no substitute for tactical industry involvement, with all of the stakeholders, so our task force is going to include members from metro, and from congressman blumenauer's staff, the city, pdc, and ohsu, and a variety of industry stakeholders to really think deeply about how we want to preserve and leverage this one-time opportunity, I think, because once it starts to be developed for other purposes, and with other objectives, we lose that opportunity of locating a nice concentration of bioscience companies, next to a world class center for cancer research, and frankly, for medical research, more broadly. I asked the question to john when he was there, can you think of anywhere, anywhere on the west coast that has this combination of attributes? He said I can't think of anywhere that has this combination at this moment, for this market, so I appreciate the time you took to hear the comments, and I would entertain any questions that you may have.

Hales: I want to thank you for bringing the point to the table here, in a very coherent way, with the right people in the room to hear it. So, with patrick and our chairman, here, and all of us, it's very helpful. We'll get patrick back up to comment on what do we think that we should do at this juncture versus later, but your point is well made. I think brad knows that we're in the process of doing this land use plan for the inner southeast, so the strategic plan for pdc is how it does business but what zoning says we want and don't want, and in that part of the central city, as well as everybody else, and everywhere else in the comp plan process, so again, your concern is timely, having been on this council when we conceived of the idea of the south waterfront as a major employment area, focused on healthcare, what goes around comes around, and it's nice to see that we have that opportunity now, even though the recession got in our way. But, the night challenge certainly gets us back into the game, and you made that point very well here, thank you.

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

Hales: Any questions? Thank you all. Thanks very much.

*******:** Go ahead.

Lightning: I am lightning and I represent lightning housing x, and I think that the report is, Actually, quite good. The like the fact that you are kind of reaching high in the sky on a lot of these different issues. And again, that's what innovation and entrepreneurship is really all about, is to try to come up with an idea and go forward and see what happens, so I absolutely agree with this way of doing this report. Now, one of the things where i'm at is that I always want the term, healthier city, healthier neighborhoods, to really be emphasized because I think that really, that's where we need to really focus. The thing that I like is that we have a lot of -- we've been talking about the shared economy, a lot of people coming into the area with a lot of great ideas that I think we're going to have a lot of jobs created. We're going to have a lot of incomes increasing, but we need to also focus on -- there is a certain segment of the population that a lot of this may not benefit. We need to keep focused on that to make sure that they lift up to their best potential within a growing economy, also. And we mentioned again, and I have stated this on that united states post office, I am hoping that pdc will look at that as more of a mixed income type of development. Housing units. Possibly warehouse.

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Some open space in there, to really benefit the overall community, especially on the lower income level, and what I would like to see is that we Creating some there that allows the people, again, out the sidewalks, into a location with the intent that we have a lot of people that, that are creating great innovation throughout the city, will join in an effort to work with them, within their start-up companies. And try to figure out ways that you can lift this segment of the population up, at the same time, that you are reaching high in the sky on your ideas, when you created your companies. Ultimately, the people are the most important thing in this city. We need to keep focusing investment in that area. Buildings are only buildings, and land is only land, and the greatest potential for improvements are the people of the city. We must not ever forget that, and we must focus on that and make sure that the people who need the assistance, and they want to show some type of improvement, are gimp those opportunities on these type of transactions and the type of deals that we're discussing. Especially on entrepreneurship, we need to keep focusing on that, that everybody has the capacity to offer something in this city, and can fit within your ideas and your companies, that we must not ever forget that, to keep offering improvement for the people that need the improvement, and assistance the most. Thank you.

Hales: Thank you.

Hales: Good morning, charles. I think you may be next, or steven.

Charles Johnson: Good morning, commissioners, I am charles johnson. And what we have just seen is closely related to this 31-page pdf from pdc, that we are not doing equity very well here. Before the three of us bearded white gentlemen sat down, three clean shaven white gentlemen with ties sat down. That is not a good follow-up to remarks that began with somebody talking about apono in the jade district. Apono, I can't remember the exact letters, but the asian community and asian-pacific people. And then the speaker went on to mention irco, the image and refugee community organization. They are not here. We have a concern about the appearance that their voices are tokenized. When we talk about biotech. We need to talk about getting a diverse group of people working in biotech, and in standard technology. Question need to know how the pdc, our good friends there, pdc.us are going to find brilliant children of color at jefferson high school, get them to ohsu, and teaching fellowships through the cancer institute, and have them have good, high, not just mid level jobs, for people of color, but equity where jefferson high school students and lincoln high school students and david douglas students all have equal opportunity to work into the coming life sciences industry. So, and that's the problem. There is 31 pages of pdf, and I agree with commissioner Fish that we cannot advocate the city Council's responsibility to the pdc. We need to have an effective partnership where there are not scapegoats, just winners. To that extent, I think that there is room for both you five commissioners and the people on the pdc commission board, to re-engage with how the plan and how when we talk about these plans, in the public, we're going to have a face of the real world, becoming less and less white, but the money is staying in white pockets. Thank you.

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Steven Entwisle: I am steven entwistle, a Portland resident. Member of individuals for justice and founder of the healing man sanctuary. We have heard a lot of testimony today on this, and pdc bringing all Portlanders prosperity is going to be interesting. In my world, talk is cheap. Some of the worst conditions for the most vulnerable citizens in the united states is happening right now down in san jose and san francisco. There just happens to be 35 billionaires living. So, gentrification, basically, is a real sweet word for violent displacement. And in some cases, very violent. Bringing wealth to Portland, at almost any cost, has had a huge negative effect. We are not doing anything different than san jose and san francisco. For example, like zero tolerance policies in the parks. They give enforcement officials way too much latitude for abuse of power. Ok, we're going to see that here Pretty soon. July 1st. That's when that begins. And you can see the history of what that entails, and billionaires don't bring prosperity to the most vulnerable. In fact, rather, it's the opposite. It seems to me that we're going the wrong direction on a lot of these issues. And we have broad, ethical failure here, in our business community. And I don't see anything different happening. Like I say, talk is cheap. We'll see what happens. Thank you.

Hales: Thank you. Anyone else?

Johnson: I didn't mean to leave out girls, stem and steam for everybody.

Hales: Thank you. Patrick, I think commissioner Fish had more questions and others may, as well, a follow-up on what we heard with the testimony. And just a response, if you could, to the presentation that we heard here from the biotechnology association. Does that fit? I know it was debated quite a bit in the steering committee, so what are your thoughts?

Quinton: I think that, kind of what's the term, violent agreement.

Hales: Right.

Quinton: I think that part of it is how people read the document, so in various places in the document we not only call out the incredible opportunity that we have with the knight cancer challenge but the opportunity That we believe will come out of the commercialization of the research that happens there. I think we get caught up in this conversation around what's a cluster and what's not. And I appreciate commissioner Saltzman asking john about the healthcare cluster because it really was added as a way for us to bring forth the opportunity that exists pretty broadly within healthcare, so you have the whole opportunity for local jobs, middle income jobs, and so that's a big reason why we have brought forth healthcare, but it also was the -- to give us a place holder for the opportunities that we think will come out of the work that's happening, related to ohsu, and other research. As it stands now, and I am not -- this is not meant to be in any way, this is more of a wonky thing, it does not stand -- in the back of the document, we have the chart that talks about the clusters, and so it does not have the stats, if you boil it down to the bioscience cluster, it doesn't have the stats. So, we could, you know, I think it would be a disservice to the opportunity to say well, it does not meet these statistics, so it does not qualify as a cluster. Instead, we're saying, we have this broad-based healthcare cluster and we're going to explore the opportunity and pursue the opportunities across a number of our activities that include

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entrepreneurship, and our partnership, and our ongoing partnership with ohsu, and psu around commercialization, but also, in the place-making work called out here on the east Side, as well as the south waterfront. So, you know, I think that it's -- it is addressed, obviously, very committed to it, and happy to look before the document, you know, gets printed up, to think about there is some editing that we can do to bring it out so that, that nobody can read this and think that we don't support the industry because we do think that it is one of the great opportunities that we have here, and I think that we all view this, essentially, the south waterfront development there, as, as the place where, you know, we really could, could, could be a home there.

Hales: Ok. Thank you. Any other questions for patrick? Thank you very much. So, motion to accept the report is in order.

Fritz: So moved.

Hales: A second.

Novick: Second.

Hales: Ok. Any further comments? Roll call, please.

Fish: First, to chair kelly and to mayor hales, who have led this effort, thank you and congratulations. To the project steering committee folks, the sponsors, advisors, consultants implementing bodies, we appreciate all the time and energy that you put into this, and to patrick and his tireless team, really, appreciate the way that you engage the council on these kinds of exercises. And I think that it's -- I think it's a better work product because of the inclusive way you sought people's input. I also want to acknowledge that three of us on this body were here when former mayor sam adams put out a five-year strategic plan on growing jobs in our community. And I think that it was the first time that pdc had done a plan of that kind. I believe we exceeded a lot of the goals, so in a sense, this builds on that framework, but in my view, appropriately expands our focus to shared prosperity and equity. So, I think this is an improvement, and an enhancement looking forward. The concerns that I raised about the high level metrics isn't because I don't like to swing for the fences. It's because we have examples in the recent past of pdc and the council making very bold and visionary pronouncements and falling short, and the one I keep coming back to, which is at the heart of why we're embracing a new view, is the albina plan, and that plan has a lot of similarities, a ton of very capable people linked arms, and said that they were going to fundamentally change some dynamics in inner northeast, and we fell way short, and there is lots of reasons why, but I believe that it cost pdc and the council credibility in falling so short. I don't want this to be an exercise where five years from now, we fall short through no fault of your own and we say, how come we have not moved the needle on things that also involve huge market forces and socioeconomic factors, frankly, beyond your control. I like swinging for the fences. Don't get me wrong. I also want to jealously protect the credibility that you have earned by doing really good work under your watch, patrick, so that's the point that I want to make. In a perfect world, I would have liked to have seen a little more about the small business opportunities, and I would note that there are cities across the country that are now saying small business, particularly around concierge service is the future.

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And I think that Chicago, in particular, where the mayor has said that we want to really go deep with our small business community, and perhaps, do for small business what we do for film in providing specific concierge services. That's for another conversation, but Patrick, you told me this plan does not preclude that, so we'll come back and talk about that. Overall, you, I think, have delivered a really fine product, and despite whatever concerns that I have about whether we can reach the metrics, I joined with my colleagues in embracing the challenge. Thank you. Aye.

Saltzman: Thank you to pdc and all the people, very impressive list on the project steering committee and the other people. It's on a great track, and I like it. I guess my only caution is that we should not forget that the key to all prosperity is a good job. And as long as that bottom line occurs, everything else here, I am fully in support. Aye.

Novick: Thank you, Patrick, thanks for the time you spent with us and to all your staff and the steering committee members. And yes, these are noble goals, and I think that we understand, you are striving with all of us to achieve them. And it won't be all pdc's fault. Despite how convenient that might be. Aye.

Fritz: I was somewhat nervous when we started the strategic planning process because I was proud of the previous plan and wanted to be sure that we did not expand to 13 cluster industries like we had before. I think it's an improvement. I believe it is. It clarifies what was meant in the clusters, and it sets out a clear road map, and as Commissioner Fish noted, it emphasizes equity and emphasizes the east Portland in an appropriate way, and I appreciate that, thank you for all your work and to the committee. Aye.

Hales: Great work all, Patrick, staff, and in fact, Kimberly, who worked hard on this is tending to an important family matter today, so we want to thank her, in temporary absentia, and really a lot of great work and a lot of thoughtful discussion with the community. I guess let me just close with some good news and bad news, and a challenge. The good news is that we built a place that is now a critical mass of prosperity and livability that's attracting people from all over the nation, and that's great. We built a great place and people want to bring their companies here and their careers here, good news, bad news is that the jobs that are coming, many of them, require more education, and large amounts of venture capital. So, we have to connect our citizens to that reality, as well as make some changes in the structure of our local economy. The challenge, of course, is that a lot of resources are restricted to stick and is bricks kinds of projects because of urban renewal and the requirement to spend those funds in certain ways. But, there are some examples of how pdc can work differently even in that structure, and one of the greatest ones recently, I think that we've all been there is the Portland Ricada, which is supporting small entrepreneurs, and supporting cultural diversity and working with a great community partner, the Hacienda Community Corporation, it's a model of how the urban renewal function can work in a much more inclusive, small business, oriented cultural appropriate way. And I think that it's just a great success, and now there is some others, maybe, in the offing with the Asian Healthcare Center and Lents, that can carry

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on that tradition. So, those are great Partnerships, and we have to have a lot more to make this plan effective. I appreciate the tip of the hat from brookings about us really focusing in this plan on shared prosperity and on inclusive growth. And that we are pushing the envelope with a plan that talks about that. In my previous career I worked with a lot of economic development agencies around the country, none of them had a strategy anywhere near this focused on inclusive growth. So, I think that the fact that brookings is noted that, gives us validation that we are trying hard. And focusing on shared prosperity is not just checking a box of political correctness, but like a lot of other things, we do hear, whether it's climate or human rights, we are adopting a deliberate local strategy to work against pernicious trends. There is a nicholas kristof column that pointed out the fact that the bonus pool, just the bonus pool, on wall street, so just the people who work in the financial services, on one street in one city in the united states, just the pool of money available for their bonuses, equals twice the annual earnings of all americans living full-time on the minimum wage. That's staggering and awful. And we have to work against those trends here to try to create a more inclusive egalitarian economy. That's a pernicious trend, but on a lot of things Portland have encountered them, and we look at present trends and have to remember that they are present trends. They won't continue. And we need to make a new trend, and that's what this strategy is intended to do. So, thank you all for great work, and I look forward to making it real with lots of help. Thank you. Aye.

Hales: Well done. Ok. We have some other things queued up here.

Fish: We just have one. We can do the older americans --

Hales: How long of a break, half an hour? We have got some folks waiting.

Saltzman: I thought we were taking a break.

Hales: Ok. One other option would be to take a break after we do the next four or five items. We have got some brief ones here queued up before we get to the bump. So I guess, if we could get through 453, that would work. I think that we might be able to satisfy a lot of folks who are here. So let's try that, if that's workable, even if you have to leave. I don't think that there are emergency ordinances in there, except for one. So, we might need to take that one up afterwards. 449 right away.

Item 449.

Fish: Thank you, take a seat. As you know, mayor, I am honored to serve as council liaison to elders in action, and proud to live in a city that prioritizes and proudly celebrates being an age friendly city. Today we welcome two distinguished guests and celebrate older american's month. We are joined by barbara, the interim executive director of elders in action, and george hocker, my former public advocate who got a promotion, and now loretta smith's public advocate, and before I recognize our two distinguished guests, it's my honor to read the proclamation the mayor has issued. Whereas may 2015 is national older americans month, and this year marks the 50th anniversary of the older american's act. And whereas this year's theme is get into the act. Recognizing older adults for taking charge of their health and being active members of their communities. And whereas, metro projects that between 2010 and 2030,

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older adults in the region will increase by over 100%, and whereas the city's age friendly Portland action plan focuses on improving the engagement of older adults, by fostering civic engagement and whereas the city works with elders in action and Multnomah county to enhance the lives of older adults in our region, and whereas the city contributes to the vitality of older americans, in partnerships with Portland parks and recreation, and loaves and Fishes, and senior recreation, and centers, and so many more, and now, therefore, i, charlie hales, mayor of the city of Portland, Oregon, the city of Roses, do hereby proclaim may 2015, the month of may, to be the older americans month, in Portland, and to encourage all residents to observe this month and to support older adults who contribute such vitality to our community and to get into the act. George, take it away.

****: Thank you.

George Hocker: Good afternoon, mayor hales. Commissioners. I am george, the public advocate for commissioner loretta smith, the Multnomah county board of commissioners. Thank you for the invitation to be here today, as we recognize the 50th anniversary of older americans' act month. Commissioner shiprack and smith regret that previous commitments prevented them from being here today. The city of Portland and Multnomah county have been working in partnership with this year's theme, get into the act. By promoting healthy aging, and increasingly age friendly community involvement, of older adults, and bringing attention to the need for prevention of elder abuse and fraud. Multnomah county, aging disability, and veteran's services division, as the area, agency, on aging, receives and uses federal funding for services such as home delivered meals, and caregiver support, and community-based assistance, and prevent active health, and services, and personal care, and transportation, and job training, and other services. Through key partnerships, with friendly house, save metro, elders in action, jewish family And child services, and with active encouragement and support from the commissioners of Multnomah county, more services and support is being provided to the lgbt community. According to the county, more than 4,300, hgbt adults in Oregon, reach 65 each year. The Multnomah county board of commissioners voted unanimously on october 30, 2014, to establish an age friendly plan, action plan, for the county, continuing its preparation for the significant increase in the senior population, expected in the coming years. This follows the efforts of Portland, dating back to 2006, as a pioneer member of the world health organization's global network of age friendly cities. This older americans act month, of 2015, we appreciate, respect, and thank our older adults for being a national treasure and enriching our lives. Thank you.

Hales: Thank you.

Barbara Bernstein: Thank you. Mayor hales and commissioners. Since 1968, at the result of the older americans act, elders in action has been a partner with the city of Portland, in promoting the wellbeing and interests of older adults through our personal advocate program in providing an avenue for older adults to voice their needs and concerns through our commissioner, commission of community elders and offering opportunities for meaningful and life affirming civic engagement by volunteering with elders and participating in

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all our programs. For example, yesterday we completed our housing advocacy training, and this is a project funded by the Meyer Memorial Trust, and it brought community elders together in a series of five sessions to explore the issue of affordable housing.

Every day, we receive calls from older adults who cannot find affordable housing, who are being priced out of their apartments, or living in unsafe environments. We wanted to explore the range of options available in our community, and partnered with Reach CDC, Northwest Pilot Project, and Welcome Home, in this exploration. We took this group to the state legislature to speak with a representative about the issue, and concluded yesterday with 40 people on the Fair Housing Discrimination Tour. Which looks at the history of housing in the community through the lens of race. In the future, we hope to bring the participants here, so you may hear their stories. More recently, we have also partnered with the city, Portland State University, and other community partners in building a model age friendly city.

Special projects, current special projects include a collaboration with Multnomah Public Library and the Port of Portland, they are interested in creating environments that are welcoming and keep older adults engaged in civic, social, and economic life. In just three years, Elders in Action will be having its 50th birthday, to ensure that we stay relevant and adapt to the Meeting, to meet the rapidly changing conditions of an aging and increasingly diverse community, we are starting an organizational change inquiry. We are working with the Nonprofit Association of Oregon to ensure the programs are welcoming and inclusive of the whole community for the next 50 years. We value our partnership with the city and our partners like Urban League, IRCO and Field Growing Bonds will only make our collective services stronger in the future. The services provided to older adults using the Older American Act funding is critical to enabling people allowing people to age in place with dignity and good health. The wellbeing of older adults is indicative of the health of the community as a whole. Thank you for acknowledging this important act, and for allowing me to speak on its behalf.

Hales: Thank you.

Fish: Thank you, and thanks to our honored guests. As I was looking at the proclamation about getting into the act and taking charge of your health, I am reminded of a story about four years ago where I met the former Mr. Universe, Chuck Amato who works for Commissioner Fritz, and we were celebrating his 50th anniversary of service to the Parks Bureau. So for 50 years, he was providing invaluable instruction to people, including older adults on how to live a healthier life. And the course of the celebration, he did not use the words, get into the act, Nick, but he said, in so many words, take charge of your health. And I listened to him and followed up with him, and I made some changes in my life like diet, and exercise, and other things, and I think it extended the clock, so I am very grateful to him, and I am reminded that we can all, we can all -- that's a message that should resonate with all of us, to take charge of the health, and it's not too late to make changes in our life that can make us, give us a chance to live a healthier life. And we deeply value the partnership with Elders in Action, and with the county. We are so

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grateful to have our spy in the county board of commissioner's office. He gives us real-time information on a regular basis. Thank you very much.

Hales: Thank you very much.

Fish: Here's the proclamation.

Hales: Thank you.

Hales: All right. Let's move onto the next item, another proclamation, 450. Commissioner novick.

Item 450.

Novick: Speaking of getting into the action and taking charge of your health, this proclamation comes to us today because this next sunday, will mark the first sunday parkways of the year in east Portland. Whereas Portland is a platinum bicycle friendly city, and whereas, bicycle transportation has been one of the leading motivations to get Portland commuters out of their cars, and lowering single commuter trips from 64% to 57% since the year 2000, and whereas, Portland Students bike to school at eight times the national average. And whereas, sunday parkways, the Portland bureau of transportation, and the Portland bureau of transportation, seeks to cultivate a community through the use of the city's largest public space to get every Portlander the opportunity to lead an active lifestyle regardless of age, income, ability or geographical location, and whereas, on may 10, 2015, the Portland bureau of transportation is hosting the first of five parkway events of the year presented by kaiser permanente. And live long and thrive. And whereas, last year, 108,900 Portland residents and visitors participated in the parkways, and whereas, the fast approaching summer weather is the perfect time for Portlanders to rise, roll and stroll through the neighborhoods. And now, therefore, I charlie hales, mayor of the city of Portland, the city of roses, do hereby plan the week of may 10-16, 2015, to be active transportation week in Portland and encourage all residents to observe this week.

Hales: I will be out for sunday parkways, and I hope that everybody enjoys it, more of the weather that we've been getting lately, it has been great. Thank you. Let's move onto item 451.

Item 451.

Hales: Second reading and roll call.

Fish: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye. [gavel pounded]

Hales: And 452.

Item 452.

Hales: Come on up, I think that we have a couple folks here to present briefly on this. Good afternoon.

*******:** Good afternoon.

Hales: Who is going to begin?

Lt. Jeff Kaer, Portland Police Bureau: Good afternoon, mayor, city council. I am lieutenant jeff kaer with the Portland police bureau, and in november of 2014, the city council passed an ordinance that accepted a grant through the cop's office in the amount of 49,921 to develop a equity strategic plan and evaluation process. This grant will allow us to work collaboratively with the coprc, and with Portland state university in the development and evaluation

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process. We are here today to ask you to authorize an intergovernmental agreement between the Portland police bureau and Portland state university.

Elle Weatheroy: Good afternoon. I am the equity and diversity program manager for Portland police bureau, and I started february 4, and I am really glad to be here. Since starting, we have jumped right in with an assessment in reviewing the stakeholders, internal officer and senior leadership, met with city partners. We have also began the road map assessment process, which analyzes the racial equity within the bureau, and initially, we were going to be a part of days 3 but we have moved to phase one because of the chief values in creating an inclusive environment and addressing equity. Also, this information will inform our strategic and plan in our, and our evaluation plan. And we have also resumed planning sessions for the officer training development and implementation, which would complete the baseline training on the institutional racism for the staff starting with command staff and sergeant and now working on the officer training. And we have also received a data request from the office of civil rights, and this, this audit will provide an opportunity to incorporate best practices and meeting the needs of the limited english proficiency community members. The office of equity and human rights have provided a lot of support and guidance in this piece, and we're looking to -- for it to develop in the plan to better address. So, there is a lot of work occurring, and we have a lot more to do, and being strategic, is critical, in moving this work forward, and to be able to start a position where we have the planned development support, has been valuable. Even more valuable is having the support to develop the evaluation as a parallel process, and not as an after-thought. So, best practices at the best plan has an evaluation plan, incorporated, and so as you will note, the grant project, entails the strategic plan, and the evaluation plan, with goals of creating an organizational transformation, and improved bureau services to the community, and strengthen partnerships, and trust, and of course, increase the diversity. So, in order to get here, we want to be strategic, and we want to create an inclusive and collaborative process and a plan practical and meaningful to help track my work. So, to lead that process, is dr. masami nishishiba and she will explain the plan in more depth.

Hales: Welcome, doctor. Nice to have you here.

Masami Nishishiba: Thank you. Good afternoon. My name is masami nishishiba with public administration from Portland state university. So, as I explained, I have been developing an evaluation plan that would be attached to this strategic plan. So, one of the important things that makes the evaluation meaningful is strategically incorporate that in the process of the development. So, psu is in charge of the evaluation plan I am working closely with cprc, and with the effort in developing a plan, and to make sure we are coordinated. The other thing that we obtained, too, is to not to make this evaluation plan a series of data collection. Oftentimes, there is a data collection effort, that becomes a burden on the part of the organization. And it is often not very useful. So, that role for us is to make sure that we capitalize on the resources, and capitalize on the existing resources and data, and make sure that we can utilize it. And so far, we have been conducting some series of

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interviews. We have seen the interviews. There will be a series of discussions with the committee Members and others. And we'll see how it goes. It has to be inclusive so they may not come up with a clean cut evaluation plan by the end of the time, but we will provide something that is useful that we can develop further.

Hales: Thank you all very much. As council recalls we created a new position in the police bureau for equity manager, and no other new positions in the police bureau last year, and she is capably filling this position. And I think this is your first time at a council meeting, so welcome. Questions for this team? Thank you all very much.

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

Hales: Thanks very much. Anyone else want to speak on this item?

Moore-Love: We have an amendment for this, to add to the emergency clause.

Hales: Ok. Is there any objection to adding the emergency clause? Roll call.

Moore-Love: We have a motion and a second.

Fish: Motion.

Novick: Second.

Fritz: And for the purpose of expediting this in the interest of public safety.

Hales: Ok. Also noted. Thank you.

Fish: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye. [gavel pounded]

Hales: And then on the intergovernmental agreement itself.

Fish: Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye. [gavel pounded]

Hales: One more item and we'll take until we take a compassion break for the council and that is 453.

Item 453.

Hales: Mr. Burke.

George Burke, Commander, Portland Police Bureau: Welcome, I'm George Burke, the commander of the detective division, and I will keep my comments brief. The lieutenant Peter Mahuna has a very strong understanding and grasp of the knowledge and information in this grant and I will let him talk about that. I would like to start by saying really, without the leadership they put to this program, we would not necessarily be sitting here today asking for this grant application and authorization, and I would like to thank him and his team for coming forward and understanding and recognizing the trends and taking that on without us actually coming to him and asking for it, I think there was a lot of foresight in trying to identify issues across the country and put Portland in front of it. So, with that I will turn it over to the lieutenant.

Hales: Great, thank you.

Lt. Peter Mahuna, Portland Police Bureau: Good morning, mayor, I am lieutenant Peter Mahuna, a year ago, we began to notice a national trend of sexual assault kits received in police evidence rooms being untested. That number has been thrown out, over 400,000 kits nation-wide. We had no idea what our problem was, and we knew that we had not submitted all of our kits, so we took an approach, and developed an auditing system, and we touched every kit that we had in the existence at that time. The kit went back to 1985, and we audited those up until 2014. We had some 3,800 kits in the

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possession. After our audit was depleted, we identified 1,931 kits that we had collected that were not submitted to the crime lab for testing. There are various reasons why they had not been submitted. Some of them include the victim not wanting to proceed with the investigation. The identity of the suspect was not in question, and so, and some of it was just detectives deciding whether this was going to be ready for trial in conjunction with the district attorney. So we became aware of a grant issued by the Bureau of Justice. It is a \$2 million grant that addresses this specific problem and so we are applying for that grant today. In support of us today we have senior deputy district attorney Chris Ramras and Makenzy Byrum who is a SANE nurse here in the city of Portland.

Burke: And Susan Lehman is here. She was instrumental in working in identifying what kits are in our possession and putting together a system of identification so that as we move forward we are able to avoid being in the position we're currently in. A large part of this grant is how do we avoid being here in the future. So Susan did a spectacular job of drilling down into that data and putting that information out there for us.

Susan Lehman, Portland Police Bureau: We did an exhaustive search of these rape kits, keeping track of the data by establishing police reports that would carry forward about how the reviewers of the rape kits determined what their status would be.

Hales: Thank you. Good work. Do we have others to speak?

Chris Ramras, Sr. Deputy District Attorney, Multnomah County: Mayor Hales and Commissioners, I'm Chris Ramras, Sr. deputy district attorney in the Multnomah county DA's office and I supervise a unit that handles violent crimes and sexual assaults. I'm here today to talk about the fact that this is a nation-wide problem of untested sexual assault kits. Not just Multnomah County, but over the years the thinking on testing these kits has evolved.

Just as an example, in the past they may not test a kit or the kit may not be tested when the suspect was already known but the current thinking is regardless of whether their identity is known or not testing kits may help identify those suspects who have assaulted more than one person. It may lead to prosecutions in cases where there are other victims of this same individual. Now, the d.a.'s office will heartily support the police bureau's application for this grant. We realize it will ultimately lead to other prosecutions that can bring closure and justice to sexual assault victims that are out there. District attorney Underhill is committed to working not only with local law enforcement but with state agencies to address the issues of coming up with strategies to avoid, first to eliminate the current backlog but to avoid there being a recurring backlog of sexual assault kits. Thank you for your time.

*******:** Thank you. Welcome.

Makenzy Byrum: Mayor Hales, commissioners, I'm a sexual assault nurse examiner, co-founder of Rapid State Investigation which provides backing to hospitals for forensic exams. I think that these exams, the patient is brought in and can be very lengthy. The patients documenting intimate details of the assault and having a very invasive exam to collect evidence. It can be disheartening to hear their case may not be processed immediately and

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certainly to find out it may be one of the backlog of kits. It's our responsibility to community members who are survivors of sexual assault who as you say work against the pernicious trend of backlogs nationwide, and address these kits. So I know all the nurses that work with us are in full support of Portland police bureau's obtaining this grant.

Hales: Thank you both. Appreciate you being here. Anyone else want to speak on this item?

Charles Johnson: Good morning, commissioners. I'm Charles Johnson. I'm very much glad to hear the last presenters' comments. I think what we need to review and agonize over a little bit is that we just heard that about 3800 of our neighbors didn't get full and complete respect from the justice system. We can make up all kinds of excuses but it really didn't happen. I hope that especially Amanda Fritz as a nurse when this \$2 million comes forth will make sure that outside the police department there's work to reach out, do really competent work, to reach out to the women of color, people of color, the trans folks who reach out and have their rape kits shelved. It's good about \$2 million may come from the federal government but that injustice happened to individual people, individual victims. Some of those people of course have successful prosecutions and their attacker may be in Oregon state prison still but I hope the pages of pdf that cover this plan have direct outreach to people who may have been traumatized back in the '80s and not had significant justice. I believe the Oregon legislature recently create a longer window for people victimized years ago. I certainly want you to vote yes and get this grant in motion, I hope that future agenda item I'll be able to say thank you for seeing a more comprehensive and complete report about how some of these victims will get culturally competent care from the community.

Hales: Roll call, please.

Fish: Aye. **Novick:** Aye.

Fritz: I very much appreciate the work of the police bureau on this. Also the providers in the community. Thank you for being here to testify today. Commander Burke, lieutenant Mahuna, others have worked hard and it's important to own up when we have not done what we should be doing. It's also important to recognize we're ahead of the rest of the country in accepting responsibility for this and doing something about it so I appreciate that very much. Aye.

Hales: Thanks for the initiative in the police bureau to those who made this a priority. This is the right thing to do. I'm glad that we're doing it. Speaking of those pernicious trends, crime is generally down in most American situation except in Portland for gang violence and sexual assault. They are both up. That means an even greater challenge to make sure we bring people to justice who commit these heinous crimes. Thank you. Aye.

Hales: I inadvertently moved too fast on 452 and failed to take testimony. If council will indulge us I'll suspend the rules and return to 452. This is 452.

Item 452 testimony.

Hales: Come on up, please. My apologies. This is on the cprc, right?

*******:** I signed the wrong signup sheet.

*******:** Community relations commission?

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****: Trees.

Hales: We're going to take a break and come back to those. Charles, you were here on this item?

Charles Johnson: Yes. I do want to point out that at times -- i'll be attending the human rights commission at 4:00. At times there have been concerns about who is studying what and how. I think that we finally found a good resolution. We don't have dan handelman here or jo ann hardesty saying this is flawed like other times we proposed to partner through the hrc, to try to figure out the work of the cprc. I do think in this scope of police work and the money we're putting into this we do need to contextually look into it and say we have had dozens of heavily armed men detonating explosives in downtown Portland on friday. How we're going to connect those citizens that witnessed that and experienced that and the pepper spray with the cprc, there's some disconnect and disbelief among citizens in this town connected with police regulatory mechanisms. The citizens advisory board will be meeting soon. I hope that mayor, especially since I appreciate your sincerity about getting a police department that only serves its citizens and never harms them, that you'll have good communication with these study people and make sure that we have effective outreach, especially to people who are most distressed and feel most disturbed by the mistakes that happen. Mistakes happen. Sometimes you have to sign off on lawsuits that cost much more than the study. Ideally the study will help reduce injury to people and financial liability for the city. Thank you.

Hales: That moves to second reading. Now I want to take a compassion break for the council, maybe 30 minutes for lunch. Come back at 1:10. What's your pleasure?

Fritz: Can folks who are here to testify stay that long?

Hales: I'm sorry, but it's necessary. Which item is that?

Fritz: 454, the next one.

Hales: I'm sorry, no, I do want to wait and take the budget. The mistake I just made I would attribute to low blood sugar. We'll take a break until 1:00 p.m. and I hope you can stay that long.

The meeting recessed at 12:41 p.m. and reconvened at 1:03.

Hales: OK we'll have council come back to order and take the next item, 454.
Item 454.

Hales: So this is a second reading but I understand there is some council discussion in order.

Fritz: Thank you mayor. If I may propose an amendment and then if we could take testimony on the amendment without discussing it. I have some folks here to testify who have to get to a doctor's appointment.

My amendment is to add two limited-term positions and increase bureau expenses in the general fund for Portland parks and recreation by \$22,500 for tree code implementation. It amends exhibits 1 through 5 as appropriate. This additional appropriation will result in a decrease in general fund contingency.

Fish: I'll second the amendment.

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Hales: Let's take testimony on the proposed amendment then i'll call andrew scott and the budget staff to respond as well. Who do we have signed up?

Moore-Love: I did not set up a signup sheet.

Hales: These came up before.

Fish: You're free to talk about police accountability, anything.

Hales: You could have had two shots at it, but here you are.

*******:** May I start?

Hales: Please.

Meryl Redisch: Thank you for the opportunity to speak. I'm Meryl redisch, i'm here on behalf of the urban forestry commission. I serve as chair and i'm here to request that the council and mayor hales support two full-time positions housed in urban forestry. The tree code went into effect january 2, 2015, and the budget request that commissioner Fritz and that was approved by you was a good step and provided city forester and her staff with the resources to make excellent progress in all areas, especially customer service. Along with bds staff she has worked to create a new mitigation schedule, create new training protocols, develop programmatic requiriements and develop communication materials for industry and the general public. After five months of tracking the new code, we see that additional personnel are absolutely required if we are to ensure deliverables that were promised to the public. Those deliverables include providing excellent and prompt customer service, protecting large, healthy trees and guaranteeing a fair, equitable allocation of resources to all Portland residents. At present the average daily tree tech workload is 24 hours. Far more than two people can handle. In fact since implementation happened, a third temporary person has been working full-time alongside the two permanent staff to keep up with the demand. During this brief period the workload has been modest, volume is expected to increase as more people learn about tree regulations and summer typically sees increased building permit activity and winter storms bring more tree emergencies which easily triples the call volume. The other position, the first position, is tree tech, the other will be a supervisory level overseeing implementation of the new code, managing education and outreach staff and leading in development and execution of a new urban forest management plan. This position would also serve to implement the urban canopy goals described in the Portland comp plan, watershed management and climate action plan. I believe that by employing an additional person with strong science credentials would help with effects of climate change and serve to integrate all of the other bureau activities. I don't see that we have a picture of the three giant sequoia trees. I went to a southeast Portland neighborhood yesterday and took a photo of three easily 80 or 100 foot giant sequoia trees. The current code allows them to be removed. Much to my chagrin, the builder will pay a puny \$1200 per tree in lieu of -- in mitigation fees. So one example of what the supervisory and additional personnel staff could do was track and quantify loss of canopy and even with the new code there are flaws in the code. We need to track and figure out where the corrections need to be made and this is something that could be done with additional personnel. I would finish by saying this is the time to increase the degree to which trees and their benefits

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essential to habitual thinking and decision making of all city planners, it's the time to improve upon the work that created such places as the central city's iconic park blocks and to ensure equitable distribution of the urban park and its benefits for future generations.

Hales: Welcome.

Mary Ann Fitzgerald: Good afternoon. I'm mary ann fitzgerald, past president of southwest neighborhoods, a coalition of 17 neighborhood associations and three business associations in southwest Portland. I wanted to personally thank mayor hales for many of the back to basics proposals in the budget proposal issued yesterday. But today i'm here to advocate for one that was not in there, which is commissioner Fritz's amendment in support of implementing the tree code. Swini has been concerned about the loss of trees over the years and we initiated the discussions that led to adoption of the tree policy in 2011. Every tree removed impacts our neighborhood sense of liveability. New developments especially in areas with large treed lots result in fewer trees and more impervious surfaces negatively impact storm water in storm water constrained areas of the city. We need the city's technical assistance particularly when dealing with trees downed during wind and ice storms and other natural disasters. Commissioner Fritz's proposal to funds two positions is needed to assure people understand the new requirements and make it easy to comply. We're concerned that if residents don't understand the rules, don't get the help they need quickly they won't comply. We need these positions to educate citizens to preserve and enhance our tree canopy city-wide. Thank you.

Hales: Thank you.

Fritz: If you need to go, mary ann, that's fine.

Mary McMurray: I'm mary mcmurray. This is the first I have spoken at a city council meeting. I thank you for the opportunity. I'm a grandmother. My children, grandchildren and family live in Portland. Working through my architectural color and design business I make built environments more beautiful and livable. I have been fortunate to consult on the improvements of over 3,000 buildings of every description in Portland but it isn't only the architectural treasures which make our place remarkable in all of the united states. Portland is famous for trees. I will never forget my first view of Portland from an airplane 25 years ago. It was so green: The whole city floating in a living, breathing oasis. From years of living in manhattan and the california bay area, I was used to the grit and urban desert created by relentless paving and overdevelopment. I couldn't believe what I was seeing. But it only took a few days here to confirm that love at first sight was a real experience of big, amazing trees. Bird songs from tree dwellers I had never heard in the city before, grown, glowing lights through leaves patterning an old house. We're not here for poetry today. Today we must take strong actions to protect and maintain our urban forest, which is falling tree by tree at an unprecedented speed. The explosion in property development has property a surplus to the city budget. Last week a city official advocated hiring 33 new employees to speed up the performing process for new buildings. However, the pace of growth is happening too fast for popular support. Every newspaper

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I read contains letters and articles expressing outrage on this subject. Such as this one. "it feels like the public in Portland is at the mercy of the developers and that whether we want the type of housing being created so rapidly is of no importance." please note that the budget surplus is being created at the expense of trees. In my neighborhood they are clear cut by developers who pay only a few hundred dollars into the tree funds. It results in a net loss of storm water absorbs, loss of habitat for birds and loss of beauty to make life more than grinding survival. What is the real cost of losing a tree? The mitigation fees charged for tree removal must be raised above the cap of 1200 to encourage smarter, more creative design in proposed developments without sacrificing trees. We need to fund more staff to carry out the work of urban forestry and implement the tree code. It's up to us to carry forward the legacy of citizens who have the foresight to plant a forest and what was then known as stump town. Thank you.

Hales: Thanks for coming. I appreciate you making your first trip here. Hope you come back. One quick note about the budget for future reference, although the amount of development going on does that put a lot more money into our system development charge funds that do things like pay for new parks, the general fund surplus that we have mostly comes from the general business increase in Portland, business profits. Doesn't have -- very little to do with profit, and hotel and motel room taxes. That's most of where this surplus has come from, not from development although development is putting a lot of money in the bank for future parks and future transportation projects. Thanks.

Fish: As arts commissioner we welcome poetry as part of any testimony. Don't skimp on the poetry.

Hales: Thank you. Others that want to speak? So let me call up andrew and perhaps claudio as needed. You mentioned there was some vacancy -- i'm not sure how many vacancies there are. This is not a question of whether we are going to enforce the tree code or not, the question is whether the bureau needs additional funding for the six weeks remaining in this year to fund positions. Then we can -- will debate and discuss whether the bureau needs more positions and funding for the next fiscal year budget. What's the situation with respect to vacancies?

Andrew Scott, City Budget Director: Thank you, mayor, andrew scott, city budget director. We were asked to sort of look at what the vacancy situation is within parks. Within city nature. I believe there are about eight vacant positions in city nature which have yielded about \$320,000 in savings. Those are not tree codes positions per se but it's located within that over all division. And I guess, mayor, I would just in general, this is in the city budget office review of both above request and the budget request, our major concern about the tree code program in general has been rapid growth of the program and particularly the general fund subsidy. When looking at the original estimates when this was being drafted, back in 2010, to the requested budget in 2015-16, we have seen a 36% growth in staff estimated to enforce the tree code and about a 350% growth in general fund cost of implementing the code. Again our recommendations in both the above and the budget were to look at

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internal realignments to deal with short term loads. We recommend the council relook at the tree code to see if there are ways to keep costs down.

Hales: If there are eight positions vacant now I would like to know what's being done to fill those positions and with whom and secondly what's happened to the foregone payroll. Is compensation set aside? Does it roll up in that part of the budget? I assume if they haven't spent the money, it's there.

Scott: I'm going to defer to parks on specifics. Vacancies generated in savings over all the parks bureau requested and is receiving about \$500,000 in compensation set-aside in this budget which is again within sort of the parks bureau allocation. But I think that shows over all the salaries were being offset somewhere else from other activities. I would defer to parks.

Fish: The mayor said the option is to take this up now or take this up during the regular budget or not take this up, I guess. If we adopt this amendment what would be the subsequent ask for the next fiscal year for one year salary and benefits?

Scott: I believe \$270,000.

Hales: Is there someone from parks want to tell us about the vacant positions and what the situation is there, then what's happened with comp set-aside?

Jeff Shaffer, Portland Parks & Recreation: Jeff schaffer, parks financial manager. We have seven vacant positions. The eighth is one we have cut in the spring bump. There are seven vacant positions. As a bureau we are actually projecting we may be over budget or very close to balancing. That's why it was critical that we added this into the spring bump. Those positions are temporarily vacant and not being filled to help vacancy savings within the bureau to help balance the overall bureau level, not just one department.

Hales: Are those ongoing or limited?

Shaffer: All ongoing.

Hales: They roll up into the new year as vacant?

Shaffer: Yes.

Hales: So you have seven unfilled positions that are funded six weeks from now at the beginning of the new fiscal year.

Shaffer: Correct.

Hales: My position would be, the bureau has seven unfilled positions. We should request compensation set-aside if we need it but if you intend to fill those positions with tree code they are already funded.

Fritz: They are not intended to work on the tree code.

Shaffer: There are other departments within our city nature program that we're holding vacant because of other departments that we are overspending on the budget.

Hales: They won't be overspending on July 1, right? They are starting a new year.

Shaffer: Correct.

Fritz: Various parts of the tree code. We're currently heavily dependent on community service assistants. So the two people who are working the permit bureau on two different levels are assisted by community service assistants. They are not represented. They are temporary. They make \$11 an hour to \$13 an hour. They are the people who are answering very technical,

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complicated questions about the tree code, and it would be better to have a person who is compensated fairly, receives city benefits full-time ongoing. Second I have heard from many of my colleagues a request to do more policy work on the tree code, and the second position is to get started on that.

Hales: We can debate this for a while here. Thanks, jeff. My sense is if some other bureau, for example I want the police bureau to do more in foot patrols. We can reclassify positions and reassign work to do that rather than hiring more police officers. My position would be if you got seven vacant positions if we need to reclassify those at higher salary to do the work that would be my first choice. It's a pretty significant number of vacant positions being held over budget after budget.

Shaffer: We're holding those only for the temporary short term because of revenue shortfalls within the bureau. They are still dedicated front line core positions such as new acquisitions that we just brought on. We get o&m for new natural areas that we buy. We may have a vacant position we don't hire right away, we wait until 7-1.

Fish: I think the council's generally supportive of implementing the tree code. The question is what does that mean and what's the right amount of staffing and what's the current challenge. If this amendment is not successful today, so I understand, this issue comes back to us in the regular budget if commissioner Fritz wants it on the table. I take it from your comments you're indicating that you would want to know multiple strategies for funding a position if there's a case to be made both in terms of vacancy, existing vacancies and new money, and that would be part of our discussion to the regular budget.

Hales: That would be my hope. Further questions for staff? Let's take a roll call on the amendment, please.

Fish: Aye.

Saltzman: No.

Novick: I'm torn on this because commissioner Fritz did warn us whatever it was, a year or so ago, that what we were allocating for the tree code was inadequate. I am one of the colleagues that suggested making modifications to the actual tree code, for one thing I was appalled to discover that you have to seek a permit for pruning a branch in excess of one quarter of an inch in diameter. That does -- embarrassed to realize I voted for the code not noticing that. Seems there are modifications to be made. Commissioner Fritz says to make modifications she needs an additional policy person. I would hope we could make alterations without that. If we adopted this amendment we would be saying we need to fund these positions in the next budget so i'm reluctant to jump to that. We're in the middle of the budget process. So i'm going to vote no but with the caveat that I think this should be a continuing discussion over the next few weeks. No.

Fritz: Commissioner novick I very much appreciate that willingness to look at the big picture. I'm obviously since we won't get these positions funded likely we won't be able to do the policy work. I'm happy to have the continuing conversation as part of the budget process. I heartily dislike being the commissioner in charge of paying people \$11 an hour. Aye.

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Hales: I voted for are the tree code but if we overdid it in terms of regulation i'm very interested in calibrating it back to something we can afford to do and that the public can understand. I don't want to pre-fund more positions particularly when we have vacancies in the bureau. No.

Hales: Anything further on the spring bump? Anyone else want to testify on the remainder? No, second reading. Roll call on the spring bump.

Fish: Thank you, andrew, you're moving around. Moving target. Thanks to you and your team for the excellent work that you do bringing the council along on the budget. Frankly, I was so impressed with the efficient way that we address this bump issues through work session i'm pleased we'll be having a work session on the annual budget. I think that's important innovation. Aye.

Saltzman: Aye. **Novick:** Aye.

Fritz: Very important items funded in this supplemental budget. I strongly support particularly the extension of the women's shelter capacity to year rounds and the permitting program in oni. Glad to see that in the budget for next year. I'm very glad the mayor has taken the lead on the off-road cycling master plan and I wish you well with that process. I am also very much appreciate the discussion we have had and the commitment to have it ongoing. Aye.

Hales: I proposed a budget yesterday which we'll all be working on and I got to tell a story which I think when we're talking about the credibility of government for them always to be true. I was able to say and completely believe that this council has been consistently prudent and has followed good advice like we get from our independents at council budget office in how we manage people's money. Over the last three years of our work together or two and a half years, three budgets, we have been able to show people that when we have extra money we pay off debt or invest in basic infrastructure, your leadership, commissioner Fritz, on spending one-time resources on capital investment, I think the public is watching us carefully, starting to believe that we mean it. I think that is a really good improvement in the relationship between our government and the citizens at a time when maybe sometimes we are criticized for actions that don't even happen here. But might happen in congress or someplace. The more consistently clear and good managers we are in how we manage people's money I think the better the relationship with our citizens. This smaller piece of work is one more sign of that. Andrew, you and your team, thank you for good counsel. Aye.

Hales: we'll see more of you soon. Let's do 455.

Item 455.

Hales: Good afternoon.

Jennifer Li, Office for Community Technology: Good afternoon. Jennifer le from the office for community technology and legal services. This will provide a link to provide telecommunications service in Portland for ten years. The city has been granting extensions of temporary revocable permit to century link or its predecessor, u.s. West or qwest since 2001. June 2001 qwest filed a lawsuit asserting the policies and procedures for right of way management were preempted by federal law. This litigation concluded in the

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city's favor in the 9th circuit ruling in 2008. Proposed franchise will bring to a conclusion 14 years of extensions while achieving a modern franchise agreement. It provides stability and understanding of the rules and responsibilities of the parties for a ten-year period. I'm happy to answer any questions. We little have a representative from century link in the audience if you have any questions for the company.

Hales: Thank you very much. Questions? Okay, anyone else want to speak on this item? If not, then it passes to second reading. It will be on the council agenda for second reading june 10.

Item 456.

Hales: Commissioner novick.

Novick: Colleagues, tell me if I this more or less right. Generally when responding to emergency there's a hierarchy of who you ask for resources. First you come to the city, then to the county, then to the state. What we're doing here is posing an iga with Multnomah county that reflects the fact when health-care providers are requesting medical equipment we can't help them with it so rather than jumping through the hoop asking us they should ask the county. Is that more or less right?

Jonna Papaefthimiou, Emergency Management: That's exactly right.

Hales: Any further?

Hales: Any other things which should go straight to the county? [laughter]

Saltzman: You omitted our regional government.

Novick: Actually are they in the hierarchy?

Papaefthimiou: That's an interesting question. No, they are not right now. I don't think they couldn't be, but they are a strange animal in the national sphere of things. Their requesting resources is a policy set at a federal level by fema.

Novick: If you need an elephant, you go to them.

Hales: We're saying they're are expendable? Is that what we're saying?

Hales: Anyone else? It's an emergency ordinance. Roll call vote, please.

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

Fritz: Excellent description of what we're doing, commissioner. Thank you for your testimony. Aye.

Hales: Aye. Thank you. Okay, 457.

Item 457.

Hales: Commissioner novick.

Novick: I'll be lazy and turn to you immediately.

Jonna Papaefthimiou, Emergency Management: That's fine. This is a contract with tetra tech to update the natural hazard mitigation plan that describes the city's natural hazard risks and vulnerables and prioritized projects to reduce the city's vulnerability over time. Fema again sets standards for the natural hazard mitigation plans and they review and confirm plans. It makes you eligible for a lot of kinds of grant funding. Fema requires you to update the plan every five years, so our last update was in 2011. The majority of the plan update is also funded by fema grant. They awarded the cities \$266,000 earlier this fiscal year, so the majority of the money for this contract is coming from fema.

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We also use that money to hire a staff person, danielle, who is here. The bureau of planning and sustainability and office of equity were all partners in the grant application process and helped develop the scope of work. I expect almost all bureaus in the city will be in some way engaged in the plan update going forward.

The two things that I would like you to know about the plan update are, one, this will be the first of the city's natural hazard mitigation plans. I believe one of the first in the country that will use an equity lens to update our -- use our natural hazards strategy. Equity is very important in natural hazard planning because disasters disproportionately affect people with fewer resources to begin with and as an avenue of incorporating equity this will have a much broader public engagement component than previous plans. All our steering committee members will receiving train on equity and institutional racism. The other thing is we're really focused on developing more strong, creative local strategies to mitigate seismic risks which we know are profound and will incorporate the work of the city's unreinforced masonry work group and have outreach to business owners in the critical infrastructure hub and develop a pull-out plan talking about it that I expect to bring back about december. At the time has tech was chosen through a competitive rfp process and they have done hundreds of similar plans for other jurisdictions.

Hales: Thank you.

Saltzman: Pull out plan the same as an evacuation plan?

Papaefthimiou: No, but we have one of those two.

Fritz: They are experts in equity?

Papaefthimiou: They are not. For that reason we have asked them to bring aboard sub consultants that are expert in equity. So far they have identified one, dr. Grover, a professor at the university of Washington whose work is entirely focused on disproportionate impacts of natural disasters on communities of color and so he has studied extensively on that. He will helping train.

Fritz: I would hope to see that. My question is what's changed in the last five years. We're still in a earthquake zone, we still have landslides which we had before. Is there going to be an action plan, a to-do list like the Portland action plan? Really reluctant to do more plans when we don't have any implementation funding.

Papaefthimiou: I agree that it's important to have an implementation plan. Fema provides a template for these plans and in the past I think for most cities the plan just is filling out that template. It's important to meet that standard because those projects are then eligible for grant funding from fema which certainly has fluctuated a lot if we look to the past but occasionally that has funding available. Even for big projects, infrastructure projects. My hope is coming out of an equity focus and engaging the community more broadly we may also identify strategies that are in accord with the Portland plan, with the city's update to the comp plan, with our climate change action plan, that will then become eligible for fema funding or that we realize we should prioritize and do regardless. Yes, it will have an action plan.

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Fish: On a somewhat unrelated note, commissioner novick, we took some vips on a tour of the operations building. We brought carmen merlo with us and showed her all of the latest technology built into those kinds of buildings including the fact in the event of an earthquake the building can shift about a foot. Its footprint is -- the way it's structured it can literally slide over. You can go to the perimeter of the building and see where it's been designed to move. There's also concrete walls and structures inside the building designed to take all the energy of a shock and they will be destroyed in the process but the building will survive. I say this because we're trying to find a date in late june where all of you can join me for the grand opening of the building. I would like to have -- I would feel very proud of this building. It's led gold following a policy commissioner Saltzman established. It's resilient, frugal. Very little was spent on furnishings and those kinds of things. We're looking for a date.

******:** Look forward to that.

Hales: Me too. That's great. Thank you. Anyone else want to speak? If not then roll call vote, please.

Fish: Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye.

Item 458.

Hales: Commissioner novick.

Novick: The purpose is to vacate a 1 foot by 618 foot strip of southeast gideon east of milwaukie. To consolidate property for future development of with milwaukie lightrail. Trimet, the petitioner is currently proposing creative work studios as well as retail spaces for the extra width. I should note we have had extensive discussions in the past months with infill developers to see if we can design a number of very skinny houses and those negotiations have fallen through. And sarah Johnston of pbot is here to elaborate.

Sarah Johnston, Portland Bureau of Transportation: Hi, commissioners, mayor hales. That pretty much explains it all. Thank you, commissioner novick. If you have any additional questions, jay higgins from trimet is also here with the developer that's working with them.

Hales: Well, yeah, I guess I have a question or two. Remind me what the zoning is on this site. I didn't think we changed any of it yet.

Jay Higgins, TriMet: Good afternoon, mayor hales, commissioners. Jay higgins from trimet. I have -- zoning is currently eg1 on a portion, ig1 in the other.

Hales: Not good zoning for skinny houses.

Higgins: Unfortunately not.

Novick: Jumping the gun, mayor.

Hales: This is that strip between the new sidewalk and the track way that's now gravel?

Higgins: Correct. If you're on southeast gideon st you can clearly see the development parcel right there.

Hales: I have been enjoying the new parkway frequently, so I've been a sidewalk supervisor in that neck of the woods.

Higgins: Excellent.

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Hales: If we don't know exactly what the development scheme is going to be why are we doing this now?

Higgins: In 2012 trimet put out an rfq for developers to bring their suggestions. Through that competitive process we received four proposals. We selected a developer, reworks, representative aaron blake is in the audience. We entered into exclusive negotiations. We just signed a dda in march. We have a plan. He's proposing a four-story project so it will be using recycled shipping containers, creative and unique way providing for light industrial or creative office space with an active of ground floor close to the station.

Hales: Thank you. Questions?

Fish: Do we have to close the hearing?

Hales: We haven't heard from everybody yet.

Dee Walker, Portland Bureau of Transportation: I would like to add to that. A lot of times vacations come up before development because the vacation process is so lengthy and cumbersome that developers try to get the vacation out of the way before they start development. You will be seeing vacations come before you that development has not come in yet because they don't have time -- they don't have time to do their development and vacation and sometimes the vacation is what they are counting on so they need to know whether it's going to be vacated or not. In this case, they haven't come in for permits, have they?

Higgins: No. Just an early application meeting I understand.

Walker: That is very common that the vacation is done before a development so we can get that process done and then they can move on with their development.

Hales: Thank you. Appreciate that. Anyone else? Then i'll move to close the public hearing. You'll return with an ordinance? Thank you. Thanks very much.

Item 459.

Hales: Roll call vote on second reading.

Fish: Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye. **Hales:** Aye.

Item 460.

Hales: As I mentioned to commissioner Fritz yesterday I would like more time with the city attorney to review a couple of criticisms of this. I'm very supportive but would like to set this over if there's no objection for second reading on the 20th of this month, two weeks from today. Without objection we'll continue that for second reading on the 20th. We're adjourned.

At 1:41 p.m. Council adjourned.