



CITY OF
Portland, Oregon

Official
Minutes

February 24, 2021

Date and time

February 24, 2021 at 9:32 a.m.

Council adjourned at 10:49 p.m.

Officers in attendance

Keelan McClymont, Clerk of the Council; Linly Rees, Chief Deputy City Attorney

Consent Agenda

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

MARY HULL CABALLERO
Auditor of the City of Portland

Keelan McClymont

By Keelan McClymont
Clerk of the Council

PORTLAND CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
City Hall - 1221 SW Fourth Avenue
WEDNESDAY, 9:30 AM, FEBRUARY 24, 2021

Disposition:

Those present by videoconference were: Mayor Wheeler, Presiding;
 Commissioners Hardesty, Mapps, Rubio and Ryan, 5.

City Hall is closed to the public due to the COVID-19 Pandemic.

Under Portland City Code and state law, the City Council is holding this meeting electronically. All members of council are attending remotely by video and teleconference, and the City has made several avenues available for the public to listen to the audio broadcast of this meeting. The meeting is available to the public on the City's YouTube Channel, eGov PDX, www.portlandoregon.gov/video and Channel 30. The public can also provide written testimony to Council by emailing the Council Clerk at cctestimony@portlandoregon.gov.

The Council is taking these steps as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and the need to limit in-person contact and promote social distancing. The pandemic is an emergency that threatens the public health, safety and welfare which requires us to meet remotely by electronic communications. Thank you all for your patience, flexibility and understanding as we manage through this difficult situation to do the City's business.

Provide Public Testimony: City Council will hear public testimony on resolutions and ordinances (first readings only). Testimony is not taken on communications, reports, second readings, proclamations or presentations in accordance with Code 3.02.040 F. and G. Public testimony will be heard by electronic communication (internet connection or telephone). Please identify the agenda item(s) you want to testify on, and then visit the Council Clerk's agenda webpage to register, www.portlandoregon.gov/auditor/councilagenda. Provide your name, agenda item number(s), zip code, phone number and email address. Individuals have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated at the meeting.

The deadline to sign up for the February 24, 2021 Council meetings is February 23, 2021 at 4:00 p.m.

Email the Council Clerk at councilclerk@portlandoregon.gov with any questions.

COMMUNICATIONS

103

Request of Diana Richardson to address Council regarding
 Hazelnut Grove Tiny Cabin Village (Communication)

PLACED ON FILE

TIMES CERTAIN		
104	<p>TIME CERTAIN: 9:45 AM – Accept Sport Oregon’s, formerly Oregon Sports Authority, annual report on national and international sports marketing activities and event recruiting services (Report introduced by Mayor Wheeler; Contract No. 30005536) 20 minutes requested</p> <p>Motion to accept the report: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan.</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	ACCEPTED
CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION		
105	<p>Reappoint Terry Glenn to the River Community Advisory Committee for a term to expire February 23, 2024 (Report introduced by Mayor Wheeler and Commissioner Ryan)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	CONFIRMED
Mayor Ted Wheeler		
Office of Management and Finance		
*106	<p>Pay settlement of Martha Bleck bodily injury lawsuit in the sum of \$25,000 involving the Portland Bureau of Transportation (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	190300
Commissioner Carmen Rubio		
Bureau of Planning and Sustainability		
*107	<p>Amend an Intergovernmental Agreement with Metro in the amount of \$40,000 to provide funding to the Center for Intercultural Organizing to support the Southwest Corridor Equity Coalition to implement the Southwest Corridor Equitable Development Strategy and inform the West Portland Town Center Plan (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30006905)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	190301
Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty		

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Bureau of Transportation

<p>*108</p>	<p>Accept a grant in the amount of \$200,000 from People for Bikes - Better Bike Share Partnership Living Labs Grant, authorize agreement to develop and implement a Prescribe a Bike program in partnership with Multnomah County Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health program and appropriate \$50,000 in FY 2020-21 budget (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p>190302</p>
<p>*109</p>	<p>Authorize application to Oregon Department of Transportation for a grant in the amount of \$32,250 to develop and implement transportation safety programs, education, and encouragement to improve transportation safety knowledge, awareness and experience of people walking, biking, and driving in Portland (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p>190303</p>
<p>*110</p>	<p>Authorize a contract with the lowest responsible bidder for the SE 162nd Ave Safety and Access to Transit Project (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p>190304</p>
<p>111</p>	<p>Amend Public Improvement Definitions to restore Responsible Engineer and amend incorrect citations within Public Improvement Definitions, Local Improvement District procedure and Property Owner Responsibility for Streets (Ordinance; amend Code Sections 17.04.010, 17.08.010 and 17.42.040)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING MARCH 3, 2021 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>REGULAR AGENDA</p> <p>Mayor Ted Wheeler</p>		
<p>112</p>	<p>Proclaim February 26, 2021 to be Portland Jazz Master Day (Proclamation)</p>	<p>PLACED ON FILE</p>
<p>Commissioner Mingus Mapps</p> <p>Bureau of Environmental Services</p>		
<p>113</p>	<p>Authorize a contract with CherryRoad Technologies Inc. for Infor Public Sector licenses and software for an amount not to exceed \$4,060,000 over a five-year period (Ordinance) 15 minutes requested</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING MARCH 3, 2021 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>EXECUTIVE ORDER</p>		
<p>114</p>	<p>Reassign City departments, bureaus and liaison responsibilities as stated in Mayor Executive Order dated February 18, 2021 (Ordinance; Executive Order)</p>	<p>190299</p>

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2:00 PM WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY FEBRUARY 24-25, 2021

**DUE TO LACK OF AGENDA THERE WERE
NO WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY 2:00 PM MEETINGS**

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February 24, 2021 9:30 a.m.

Wheeler: Good morning, everyone. Before I gavel in, I would like to just take an opportunity to offer a brief moment of silence for an extraordinary Portlander bud Lewis. Bud Lewis passed away on Monday at the age of 100. He served as commander of the sunshine division here in Portland from 1963 to 1973. And was a life-long supporter of the division's work to help Portlanders in need. Last year, he raised \$125,000 for the sunshine division through a fundraising effort in which he walked laps every day leading up to his 100th birthday, walking over 53 miles in total. Bud was known for saying if you show interest in, respect for and kindness toward people it will always be the right thing to do. Bud will be deeply missed. He was an important fixture, an iconic fixture in the city of Portland. Our condolences go out to his family, his loved ones and the thousands and thousands of lives that he touched in a positive way in the city of Portland. I would like to offer a moment of silence in remembrance of bud lewis. [moment of silence] thank you.

Wheeler: This is the Wednesday February 24, 2021 morning session of world city council.

Keelan, please call the roll.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Here.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Here.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: Here.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: Here.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Here. Under Portland city code and state law, the city council is holding this meeting

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Linly Rees: Good morning. To participate in council meetings, you may sign up in advance with the council clerk's office for communications to briefly speak about any subject. You may also sign up for public testimony on resolutions or the first reading of ordinances. The published council agenda at PortlandOregon.gov/auditor contains information about how and when you may sign up for testimony while the city council is holding electronic meetings. Your testimony should address the matter being considered at the time. When testifying, please state your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. Please disclose if you are a lobbyist. If you are representing an organization, please identify it. The presiding officer determines the length of testimony. Individuals generally have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated. When your time is up, the presiding officer will ask you to conclude. Disruptive conduct; such as, shouting, refusing to conclude your testimony when your time is up or interrupting other's testimony or council deliberations will not be allowed. If there are disruptions, a warning will be given that further disruptions may result in the person being placed on hold or ejected from the remainder of the electronic meeting. Please be aware that all council meetings are recorded. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. First up in communications. Item 103.

Clerk: Request of Sam McGonigle-Wood to address council regarding hazelnut grove and Diana Richardson will be speaking.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Diana Richardson: Good morning, commissioners, mayor. Can you hear me?

Wheeler: Yes, we can hear you.

Richard: Good. I can't see anybody. All right. I'm a community member and friend of hazelnut

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grove village. We are all concerned and focused in doing whatever is in the best interest of the whole community. So I ask you does your plan to destroy the community of hazelnut grove align with the stated goal of seeking solutions to homelessness? Commissioners, you have only to listen to the residents of the grove tell their stories to understand why we must save hazelnut grove. Commissioner, we are urging you to join your colleagues in responding to and meeting with the residents of hazelnut grove and publicly declaring your support for keeping this important community intact. Now Christine Alex, a grove resident, who is working right now, so she sent this video of her message to you.

Video Recording: Hello, everyone. Thank you for letting me speak today. My husband and I have been in hazelnut grove for about one year. After we were priced out of our house in 2015. [no audio]

Wheeler: Am I frozen or is the video frozen?

Video Recording: The last summer of her life -- [audio interruption] able to get past the never-ending -- [audio interruption]

Video Recording: Hey, everyone, thank you for letting me speak today. My husband and I have been here a year after we were priced out of -- [audio interruption]

Video Recording: In shelters -- [audio interruption]

Video Recording: When we got in -- [audio interruption] with many resources being closed right now. [audio interruption]

Hardesty: So mayor, it looks like we have video difficulties. Maybe we just want to have our speaker share what we would have seen on the video?

Wheeler: Yeah. And maybe what we could do, Keelan, if you could have that video distributed to each of us, I'd actually like to see it. It's obviously not going to work right now. There is probably bandwidth issues but if we could get a link to it, I would like to be able to review that. I agree with commissioner Hardesty. If you could tell us what you know.

Richardson: Yes. If you can hear me now?

Wheeler: Yes.

Richardson: Thank you. I will read her testimony.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Richardson: Certainly. Just a second. It won't be the same, but -- hey, everyone. Thanks for letting me speak today. My husband and I have been at hazelnut grove for about one year. After we were priced out of affordable housing in 2015. We worked hard to find sustainable housing though I had a full-time job. [brief pause in captioning]

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Richardson: A resource I use since I was a child. It helps to have your own space to show up prepared for any job. [brief pause in captioning]

Richardson: I have seen many friends get housing only to end up back on the streets while the vouchers ran out. In this blizzard, half the city had no power. My neighbors and I ran a fire pit, propane heaters, enjoyed hot food and coffee and watched the movies on the phones. We managed it just fine. Hazelnut grove should be allowed to function as it has because it works. We need more willingness for this to work. I have a one-year plan. Self-governed villages.

Wheeler: Thank you. We appreciate it. Get the link to us we'll look forward to watching it.

Hardesty: Before we move on I want to say to the residents of hazelnut grove that I apologize for the confusion caused by us the city council and I hope this week we can send a clear message that everybody will understand what the goals are. I just feel the need to say I apologize on behalf of us sending mixed messages over the last week.

Wheeler: Next up, time certain, actually we're not there. Let's go to the content agenda. Have any items pulled off of the consent?

Ryan: Mayor?

Wheeler: Sorry, commissioner Ryan.

Ryan: I didn't put my hand up. First, I want to thank Diana for the testimony. I look forward to seeing the video. I thought it was just fair, and I appreciate meeting with the residents of hazelnut grove recently and the advocates. [brief pause in captioning]

Ryan: It would include safe park shelters across the city. I want people to know that at this time. In addition, the planning commission is bringing their work to the council through the bureau of planning and sustainability as we identified public land for such usage. Compliance lens will be part of the process, of course. I want to thank commissioner Rubio and the team at the bureau for the work that will be coming sometime in march. The houselessness residents and the entire city deserve a government that is moving action forward. We are all focused on this issue and we will stay focused to build a system from streets to stability. I'm grateful there are no evictions planned for Hayes -- planned for hazelnut grove at this time. I want to bring consistency of the clarity of action taking place at this time pertinent to this topic. Thank you again for the testimony.

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner Ryan. Back to the consent agenda. Keelan, have any items been pulled off the consent agenda?

Clerk: We have had no requests.

Wheeler: Very good. Please call the roll.

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Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Aye. Here.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: We've all done that, commissioner Rubio. Don't feel bad. [laughter]

Rubio: My apologies.

Ryan: You fooled me. I almost said --

Wheeler: Keeping it real.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Aye. The consent agenda is adopted. Next item, 104, please. Time certain.

Clerk: Accept sport Oregon's, formerly Oregon sports authority, annual report on national and international sports marketing activities and event recruiting services.

Wheeler: Colleagues, welcome jim etzel of sports Oregon, formerly known as the Oregon sports authority to present a report to the city council. This provides sports marketing and event services and they work to attract signature national and the international sporting vents to the city. Providing exciting entertainment options and raising the city profile and supporting our local economy. This increases the revenues to increase hotel rooms occupied by major event attendees and generating the user fees for the events at rose quarter and providence park. You know that the covid-19 pandemic has significantly impacted our ability to hold public events of all kinds. It has had out-sized impact on the entertainment, tourism and the other related entries. We'll hear more from Jim about how sport Oregon has been affected and how they have adopted and how they are preparing for recovery.

Jim Etzel: Mayor wheeler and the commissioners, it want to thank you for being here today. I want to give you a sincere thank you and leadership for the service in the community.

Challenging times and the issues going on. We are fully supportive of everything, anywhere we can lean in, we are there. I'd like to give a quick summary on the sport Oregon. We are two organizations, non-profit. We're a non-profit 501(c) 6. That focuses on the services that we provide for the city and the community. The primary mission of thec6 is have quality of life

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benefit for the communities; specifically, Portland. As far as the 501(c)(3), our sport Oregon foundation, the primary mission there is to remove barriers to participation and the fizz cam activity -- physical activity for the under served youth communities. We have a great symbiotic relationship with the city and the venues and working with Karl Lisle for spectator facilities and development and deep relationships with Travel Portland and Travel Oregon. We are heavily involved in the strategies and the conversations around recovery. Sports and the community events are seen widely by all of us as being on the front edge of our comeback, both economically and bringing livability back to the community from COVID and everything else. We really appreciate, you know, the partnership with the city. It's indispensable to the mutual success and many of the events that I'll be referencing in this report, at least several members of city council and your staffs have been integral to success. Therefore our success is really our shared success is with you and the city. Each of you deserve credit for making it all happen. Our real focus through COVID has been on revenue, securing new events and preserving jobs. Securing new jobs. The other thing, you know, we are supported by 150 corporations and individuals in our community. That is our annual budget, supported and that includes the contract with the city. And I'm proud to say that we had an incredible retention rate of those memberships through COVID. Our members remain deeply committed to our mission. And the importance of our mission, especially in the times. Also as we work through this report, I'll move through it quickly. I try not to be repetitive. As we move through it, it isn't in an order of the biggest events. It's in order of where they fall in the cadence of the reporting year. Also, we are working hard on for next year's report to be able to have more detailed metrics. We have been working closely with the national association on things that are both direct and indirect metrics that I think give a clear picture in to the value of our work. With that, let's move quickly in to the reporting year July 1, 2019-June 30, 2020. The most recently completed year. We will lead off with the Little League Softball World Series. Unfortunately, because of the things that have gone on with the family ownership of the Alpin Rose, this event which had been here for 25 years and had really grown in impact. There was 27 of the games televised on ESPN and internationally from Portland, showing our beautiful city in the summer. It went from this is good and we're going to stay here forever to all of a sudden gone. But it's water under the bridge. We are going to work with Little League to see if we can somehow get back in the mix either with the Portland-centric facility or something on the edge of the metro area. It's a big lift. They are competitive. Over 25 cities put in bids to host this event. Before any of those get traction, we'll try to come back to why they stayed in Portland for 25 years. And come up with a solution that may work for them.

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Next one i'd like to touch one is the indy car grand prix of Portland. This event, the second year it was held was in 2019. This is a huge event. It has incredible growth potential. Not just for economic impact but tourism and the business development recruitment in the future. It is a pacific rim audience. There is only 12 domestic markets that get to host indy car. Indy car is on an upswing with ratings, nationally and internationally. Roger penske has taken over the ownership. Not just for the series but for the international speedway and he is pumping investment to continue to lift this circuit. So those things are exciting and things that we are really trying to focus on with travel Portland and others on how to really use this as an annual building block event. It has tremendous economic impact on the room nights and the local businesses. In 2019, we worked to bring the event downtown. We hosted a red carpet event for team owners and drivers and local business community and travel tourism community downtown prior to the race with great success. It was called "the night of speed." it was a televised event locally on the NBC sports affiliate. In the future here, we would like to explore bringing a Broadway avenue pioneer courthouse event to kick off the week with the cars, themselves, coming downtown through a parade as they arrive in to town and generate more excitement and awareness around that. Next, we have the road runners club of America convention we were supposed to host in March. Obviously, covid canceled that. We are working diligently with organizers to reschedule that in the future year. Obviously with Portland's running culture and with the athletic companies and adidas and Nike and others that are here, we are a very appealing market for them to host this annual event. Next, we had the ncaa women's basketball west regional that was supposed to take place march 28 and 30. This hurt not just because the ducks didn't get a shot to hang a banner for our state. And the student athletes were robbed of the experience but really for the impacts it would have had. It would have been a tremendous momentum builder for our final bid pitch to host the women's final four in future years. As the whole committee would have been in attendance for that. We also sold more tickets leading in to that event than we drew the previous year in total. We were double the presale because the excitement around women's basketball and it was undoubtedly, the ducks matriculated to the final game we would have set an all-time attendance record for not just the west region but for all four region of women's basketball. Next, sport Oregon south track youth league. We hosted this in 16 communities statewide. Locally, we have 800 youth that participate. It's growing event. It will add more events in the Portland metro but statewide as we move forward out of covid. Finally, the northwest shootout was another canceled event, the all-star game that has gone on for 25 years. Raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for the

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foundation to redistribute in the community to the non-profits that get the kids physically active. Especially in the underserved communities. This happens in hillsborough, but the banquet happened in downtown Portland. We look forward to reviving the event. Annual all-star game pitting Washington and Oregon boys and girls high school all-star teams. Next I would like to move to the event bid summary of the current reporting year. Again, July 2019 through June 30, 2020. First off, the ncaa. This was a big year for us. This past year as we enter the next bid cycle for 2023-2026. Highlighted in the bids as everybody knows we made a significant push effort. The city was behind it. City hall is behind it. And unfortunately we fell short. We are dusting ourselves off and back putting ourselves back in the game as the next bid cycle will start in about 18 months. We will target this in the 27-29 cycle for the women's final four. We also bid for the men and women's basketball regionals in 2024-2026. Next slide. We also bid for first and second round men's tournaments. In the moda center for 2023-2026. And the women's volleyball championships that come with the volleyball and the basketball championships come with a significant coaches convention with over 3,000 attendees. It would fill the convention center, every square inch of it and virtually book every hotel room in the city. Moving forward, we are also still actively bidding for the sports e.t.a. Conventions. We were in san diego last week for meetings on that. We are hopeful to get it for 24 or 26. We feel really good. We are finalists again. We are bidding for the synchronized, u.s. Synchronized skating events and also for triple crown softball. We are in bid cycles for the next four year -- for the next four years on that. Next slide. We have suffered cancellations because of covid. All of the events we are working diligently to bring back. The first slide was national veterans wheelchair games. This was a neat event that would have happened at the convention center. Significant room nights and the -- for participants all over the country. We are in deep discussions with them about the future. We rebooked it for 2023. But how we can activate that event throughout our community. Next, triple crown softball. We had a significant event this past summer that was canceled. Grand prix of Portland. The next slide. Also canceled. The good news is the promoter of the grand prix green racing signed this in December or November, a three-year extension with the city of Portland and p.i.r. We were work closely with them on weekly and a monthly basis to ensure that success within the community of that event. Again, I said this is, we see this as an event that has tremendous growth community for the community. Next, also, a couple other ones that we didn't highlight, p.k. Invitational was canceled this year. As well as upcoming northwest shootout. Other initiatives that we did this year. This one, the first one took a tremendous amount of effort. We basically brought together all the sports entities under one voice from our

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professional sports teams, our colleges, the high schools, osaa and other youth organizations in the city and statewide to be kind of the main conduit with the governor's office and with the counties on sports. And bringing sports back safely and responsibly. It continues to be a big blip. There were more put in recently and we worked closely with travel Oregon and travel Portland as we are actively recruiting vents that could lead us out of the situation here on a tourism standpoint with sports tourism and start to see significant bookings at o.c.c. Expo center and the rose court complex and also providence park. We work with the travel Portland, travel Oregon convention center, Portland expo. Again, it's ongoing work with those organizations on identifying and bidding and soliciting future events for community recovery. Cambia Portland classic, the oldest women's professional golf tournament in the country. They will be celebrating their 50th year. We work closely with them and we got their necessary approvals to host that event last year. Unfortunately, we didn't show real well because of the wildfires. Next slide. Future events. Grand prix booked through '23 as noted. Next. Oregon '22 world athletics. Conversations, there could be the opportunity to restart conversations. We will know in the next 30-60 days about Portland hosting the world championship marathons. Again, this will be a tremendous opportunity. Next slide. We have the nersa convention in 2022, spring. Significant event, national event for the convention center. Next slide. Ncaa men's basketball first and second rounds. We won the bids and we will be hosting march '22 and march '26. We also -- next slide -- won the super regional -- excuse me. I jumped one here. The pk85. Phil knight invitational is going to be coming in November of '22. This was the greatest collection, the pk80 tournament, significant exposure for the marketplace and the visitors. We are working closely with the blazers and espn to build upon that success for the future. What I thought I was going to reference was the women's super regional. This is new. This was I guess the consolation prize for not getting the final four. We'll host instead of the four regionals they have condensed them to two super regionals with eight teams. Double the number of teams, double the broadcasts from here and double the impact. A few other future event highlights that I want to touch on that surfaced since we submitted the report. We have been working and leading, bringing the group together for an annual event at Oregon convention center called "world of sports" to capitalize on Portland being the epicenter of global sports. Also, there is a group trying to organize Portland to host the uci world cycling championships in now 2029. We have been meeting with them for over two years and staying close to that activity and advising accordingly. Sports franchise pursuit and support facility development. Major league baseball. We actually in our new offices sublease space to the Portland diamond project. We continue to work with them where needed

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and where we can help and through the connections, leverage, et cetera. Next slide. Veterans memorial coliseum. We work on the committee. We have representation on the evaluation committee for the future and the work done there and to bring a voice to that. You know, other things we are working on. Expo center. The future of the expo center. We have submitted for metro feasibility around, -e around all c&d to become the full-time athletic complexes for the indoor floor sports, court sports that would have huge impacts on the community for the community benefit but also for sports tourism as big drivers. There is a major void from i-5 corridor from northern California up to Canada. It would fill an incredible need in this, in the pacific northwest. Worked on the Portland parks and recreation levy committee. Worked with the winterhawks and meeting with the perspective ownership groups and working with them with the new ownership group on a lot of approvals needed with covid approval. Work closely with the Vancouver whitecaps and the timbers in mls to relocate that team to Portland. It was a neat story that it reopened the Hilton tower downtown for 45 days. It got upward of 20 individuals. Their jobs back full-time. A little impact but a big impact on those families. We worked on similar deals with the women's league in their return to play in hosting a possible tournament in Portland this spring. The community impact and projects. This is really our foundation work. We manage youth ticket exchange program. We really get tickets to underserved youth organizations. This is something we have been doing for ten years. It brings a lot of joy to the kids. And experiences. We are set up across the street of the office today to provide coffee and refreshments and snacks to all the volunteers and then the staff actively putting on the vest to pick up the trash in the neighborhoods. So, we are proud to partnership with Portland gear on that and s.o.l. We had a fundraiser that we did this summer to help out playwork specific northwest. And our staff did virtual relay and ran simulated race from medford, Oregon, to medford, massachusetts. We raised just under \$9,000 for our foundation play works and a couple other charities. This is a big one. We are going to make this an annual event. We have been supporting the hopscotch foundation that addresses food insecurity in Portland high schools and middle schools. How can kids be active in activities, whether it's band, cheer, dance, any other type of after-school activity or sports if they are hungry? I don't have to tell you what the need is there. With the covid and the impact that it has had on families. The schools not open. Hopscotch is an all-volunteer organization and we stepped up and decided to do a big fundraiser with them to raise money for food insecurity in the community for not just kids but for families. We televised the event on fox. Sport Oregon produced all aspects of it. Had great story-telling about the need in the community. It was on fox. And also on nbc sports northwest. An

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hour special. I'm proud to say that we far exceeded our expectations. We were able to raise \$254,000 to address the needs in the community. We will make this an annual event. We think we can double the impact this coming fall. I'm very proud of the staff and all the companies that stepped up to support this endeavor. Lastly, sport Oregon moved in to a new office. This is a big moment for our organization. We are in our 28th year. We were very intentional with where we sought out our space. We wanted to be downtown. We wanted to go in to a street level. We wanted to significantly change and lift an area of our city that needed it. We found the location four or five blocks from the previous location. And it is across from the providence park. We took the retail space in the morrison building. It's a low-income housing building. The space had been unoccupied for three of the previous 15 years since the building was constructed. Three restaurants happen to be in the space. All just didn't make it. Probably not a good restaurant location. But we are very proud of this. It also has space for the community groups and the other non-profits to hold meetings, et cetera. And we look forward to the day after covid that we can share it with the community. It's really neat. A lot of the community and the members of ours stepped up with the donated material and services. The signs that you see installed there were donated by the vendors of the u.s. Bank, national signage vendor. So it's been really neat to bring this project to life. And that is it. I'm open to any questions you may have about the past years or future. And get your thoughts.

Wheeler: Thank you for the excellent presentation. Colleagues, any questions for Mr. Etzel?
Commissioner Hardesty?

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor. Thank you for that very in-depth presentation. One thing struck me was when you talked about the expo center and potentially turning that in to a sports something or other for the future. And I'm just curious about how that process would work. Is that, i mean, you said you spoke to metro about it because they actually manage that property. But so I'm just curious about if in fact that happens, what is the ask that you are going to have for the city of Portland?

Etzel: There may not be any ask. It's preliminary as you might know. Probably know, metro is evaluating the future of the expo center. Whether it becomes housing or distribution. We think that site holds significant, historical place in our community. And both, you know, with the band forth and the -- the bipoc community that came to Portland in world war ii with the shipyards and all that. Then also, there is not such great history also there with the internment company of the Japanese Americans and so forth. We think that the site with the proximity to the delta park and the p.i.r., it's a highly leverageable area. The infrastructure that is there with janson beach,

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the hotel groupings out there and so forth fit the price range that really supports the youth and the adults sports tourism. We think that on weekends, we can drive significant impacts if the hauls had the flexibility to be the indoor sports spaces. It wouldn't take much investment wise compared to building an all new facility. In the week, they become a great community benefit, especially to the north and the northeast Portland communities. As we all know there is huge void in the indoor and the outdoor field space and the court space. It is a leverageable asset because of the proximity to what we already have at delta park and also at p.i.r. So, that is our thinking is showing that we have been asked to present to them what would a sports alternative look like. That is what we've done.

Hardesty: Thank you very much for that explanation. I'm hoping that that conversation becomes broader and we bring more people in to it as metro continues their evaluation because I think there are a lot of ideas about what could happen in that location. So, I just want to make sure that the city wasn't actually giving tactical agreement to one proposal versus another by virtue of accepting this report. I thank you very much. I look forward to continuing the conversation.

Etzel: We would be interested to have conversations with y'all about your thoughts and get your feedback and help shape our position on it, too.

Hardesty: Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Commissioner Ryan?

Ryan: Yes. Good morning, Jim. It's good to see you. Thank you for that report. I don't think it's a surprise to some of my colleagues that one of my passions is definitely sport. Along with arts and music and film. And i think it's really important that we see the economic impact of the work that it brings to the region. I'll also have to say as someone who sees the first two days as march madness as high holy holidays. I should let everyone know that is why I'll be out for a few days in end of march -- early march. Mid-march! I really do think we will keep thinking big like you are but I didn't see the nba all-star game on there. I'm bummed like a lot of people who have been blazer fans for years that we are one of the only franchises that has been around a while that hasn't hosted the all-star game. I also know that a lot of us, especially the thorn fans out there, really love it when we've had the women's world cup here. So are there conversations about that as well? Those are my two -- not to pile on.

Etzel: Absolutely.

Ryan: I just want to push you more and think big with us.

Etzel: You are almost teeing me up there. Yes, the nba all-star game. We are the only franchise and the oldest franchise that has never hosted the city. The blazers have made significant efforts

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at the different bid phases over the years. We have thought, in my first year, we work with them on submitting a bid to great disappointment we didn't receive it. It was actually the first time that Mr. Allen had gotten vocally active in voicing. He was the head of the board of governors of the league. He had never asked for it. Which frustrated, you know, the c.e.o.s and presidents. Because he just wasn't that type of individual. He did ask for it last time. We still didn't get it. I think that with the convention center hotel, some of the other hotels that have opened in the last 18 months downtown and with the ones that are still under construction coming online over the next couple of years, our story only gets better. We are, the blazers are a key member, stakeholder and member of ours. We work closely with them. So we have been in conversations about when is the right time, is the next bid cycle. But it's something i would like to see us post by the end of the decade. It would be a huge deal for the community. Also, the blazers would be making a significant -- it would cost the blazers millions of dollars to host. It's not an event that makes money. We are pretty conscious of where we make our ask with the city. But this could be one down the road that could put Portland back on the map in the positive light we are looking. We are working really hard. I don't shy away from the disappointment we had from losing the women's final four. That would have been a great event. Our marketplace, there is no better marketplace for women's sport than Portland, Oregon. Our city and state support women sports like no one else. That was a gut-punch to us and our team, which included travel Portland, which included the blazers and also Oregon state. We kind of led the four-prong approach on that. We dust ourselves off and get back in the game and get after it. I think we have an opportunity fortunately with some of the events that are coming in the cycle with indy car. I really can't emphasize enough how big that could be. Also, it brings long-term stability to a city-owned facility of p.i.r. And raises the profile repeatedly by being on national tv. It is one of the best road course tracks in America. So, sometimes, we tend to forget or take for granted some assets that we have. And that maybe we need to put more shine or effort in to. That is something we have taken to heart at sport Oregon. The world track and field championships will bring the eyes of the world televised to over 300 countries. In Eugene now in 2022. It has been kind of a dark period of transition. As we had to let the global sports calendar figure itself out with the Olympics and everything else like that. But, you know, it will be, if we can get the opportunity, it will be a big lift for the city. It also, what better platform could we have for the national or the international audience to say look at Portland? It's not how we have been portrayed. It would be a great, I think, opportunity for the community to rally together and show ourselves off to the world again. We are looking at any other major events that we could bring. Your question about

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world cup women's soccer. Again, no better market than Portland, Oregon. We were very close to hosting five teams here. Half the teams in the national women's soccer league for two months. It would have filled up our hotels and played at providence park. Then the leagues and the teams as covid has kind of lessened the grip on our communities, they were able to come one a plan where they could play in the individual markets. That would have had significant impacts. Specific to world cup, where we are struggling is we have an artificial surface there. They want natural grass. In the past, u.s. Soccer and fifa have allowed kind of portable fields to come in or just lay natural grass down over the artificial turf. There have been some problems in some markets with that. And being not a good surface to play on. So they have kind of moved away from that. But there are things evolving and it begins with the timbers and thorns and I'm trying to pursue opportunities. We are working very hard to bring a couple of international soccer events to the marketplace as well as a big premier league lacrosse event that would be here for a five-day weekend and be nationally televised as well. We are active in those. Anything we can do to get Portland in the spotlight and the community spotlight we are working on.

Ryan: Thank you.

Wheeler: Commissioner Rubio?

Rubio: Thank you. Thank you, Jim, and sport Oregon for this report. I really appreciate your work in the region. I, like commissioner Ryan, and others look forward to be able to gather in person again for sports viewing really soon. You mentioned that you are now working closely with state colleges and universities on coordination. Can you talk a little bit more about that and how it is different than how it operated before? And then what, if any, opportunity do you think it might open up?

Etzel: With covid, obviously, the ability to compete for student athletes no matter the level got taken away. But then as it started to be brought back in, we have lagged as a state on bringing sports back to the communities. We are still the only state in America that is not allowed division ii, division iii or any men and women's basketball to be played. And that is a little bit of a struggle for the stakeholders in that. We are all about being responsible. They all are in doing it the right way. They have been willing to step up and do the same protocols and testing of the athletes and the staffing that the division i schools, Oregon/Oregon state did, as you may have seen. Portland and Portland state lagged in that as far as permissions. We were the only state that was selective on nuggets -- on who gets to play and didn't play. We played an advocacy role but we also tried to make it efficient for the governor's office. Instead of having 30, 40 entities coming at them, we tried to channel it. It was unwieldy. It was hard to achieve success. We still haven't

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achieved all the success we would like. But that is a new area. We are kind of the Switzerland and all the groups are members of ours. So us rising to be an aggregator or a voice was new grounds for us. Did I answer your question?

Rubio: Yeah. Where do you see it eventually going? Do you think that it will come to closer coordination over time? Or is it just still to remain similarly aligned?

Etzel: Yeah, it's been confusing from Salem. To be very candid. We are not following the science that has been like even small percentage of spectators at the sporting events which is vital to the health of the organizations. There has been no documented cases as a result of 15% of the fans being in an indoor or outdoor facility. Things like that. We are trying to bring that back. We need it for the community. We need it for downtown to have games again. We need people on the streets and enjoying everything. But we need to do it responsibly. The Timbers and the Blazers and the Thorns are going to be submitting plans to the state to try to bring spectators back in a responsible manner here very soon. We need little wins to build building blocks to bring more avenues. Youth sports are happening around the state now. But we have to get the kids back out of the houses and we need them moving. That is really important for the health and vitality of the communities.

Rubio: Thank you.

Wheeler: Very good. Jim, any word from our friends at the Portland marathon?

Etzel: They try. We follow it and with travel Portland they try to be supportive of the efforts. They tried to come up with a concept here this spring, a marathon loop around the river that was in waves, spread over days. Unfortunately the cost to put that on required a high registration fee. From our understanding there was very little interest in the running community for that model. So, that effort stopped. The whole events world has gone through a lot of changes. There are businesses going out of business that run events. We continue to look at models to own event and community that are annual and predictable, instead of always having to chase. That model works very well in other marketplaces. A marathon in a city is vital. All healthy cities have a marathon and ours has struggled for a long time. Megan Conway is in the office and just stepped in from solve at travel Oregon. We are all working to help them be successful.

Wheeler: Well, the first effort in 2019 was fantastic. It was a great course. It was well received. Then unfortunately in 2020, having to cancel it --

Etzel: Yeah.

Wheeler: Well, hopefully we'll see them back in 2021. I will make a note to follow-up. Thank you. Very good, if that ends our questions I will entertain a motion to accept the report.

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Hardesty: So moved.

Ryan: Second.

Wheeler: Motion from commissioner Hardesty and second from commissioner Ryan. Further discussion? [no audible response] please call the roll.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Jim, thank you as always. Excellent report. I appreciate it. And sports Oregon just like every other business is going through a lot of changes and trying to be responsive to the new environment. And it is great to see you and the board and others working so hard to make sure that the sports remains front and center in the community. I think it will be part of the comeback story. An important part of it. I appreciate all that you have done. I vote aye. The report is accepted. Thank you.

Etzel: Thank you.

Wheeler: Keelan, go to the regular agenda, please. First item on the regular agenda is item number 112.

Clerk: Proclaim February 26, 2021, to be Portland jazz master day.

Wheeler: Colleagues, I'm pleased to sponsor this proclamation celebrating Ron Steen and his contributions to jazz music. A band leader and dreamer, Mr. Steen has helped shape Portland's jazz scene over the past several decades. Musicians from all over the world come to Portland just to perform with them. He has played with legendary jazz musicians including Eddie Harris, woody shaw, and joe henderson. As a life-long Portlander, Mr. Steen served as an ambassador for our city in the culture life, connecting the community through the power of jazz music. It's his focus on connection, collaboration and mentorship that makes him a truly special leader in the community. Thank you, Ron, for your passion and for sharing it with Portlanders and with the entire world. So with that, I'd like to read a proclamation on behalf of the Portland city council and then I will ask my colleagues if they have -- well, why don't we start with that. I see

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commissioner Hardisty's hand is up. Commissioner Hardesty?

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor. Thank you so much for bringing this resolution forward. You may not know this, but last week was mel brown day.

Wheeler: Ah.

Hardesty: And both mel brown and Ron Steen and in my 32 years have actually been like really icons around live jazz music. I just wanted to say I remember when -- gosh, i don't know what year this is. And if Ron Steen is here, maybe his memory is better than mine. But i remember when he opened a coffee shop on martin luther king jr. Boulevard in Russell on the corner. I spent a lot of fabulous Sunday afternoons there listening to the world class jazz musicians come in and out. Just for the privilege to be able to spend some time on the stage with Ron Steen. You are correct when you say he is an icon. He has actually been in the forefront of the music scene for the whole 32 years I have been here. But i know a lot longer than that. What a great opportunity to acknowledge a trail blazer, a very quiet trail blazer in our community. Very humble man and a man who has done so much to bring live music to children, elders and everyone in this community. Thank you, mayor. I was pleasantly surprised when I saw this. I would have given you a lot more stuff for the resolution had I known. But I am happy that we are taking today to honor such a wonderful community member and a visionary musician. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner. Commissioner Mapps?

Mapps: Thank you, Mr. Mayor. And thank you, colleagues. I'd like to also thank Mr. Ron Steen for his contribution to Portland's rich jazz scene and world's rich history of jazz. I want to take a moment to reflect on the history of jazz here in Portland. People like to say that jazz is America's original art form. As a guy who is named Mingus. I think my parents named me Mingus for a reason. I think if you listen to jazz you can hear the history of the American people and even hear the history of Portland. For example, i think the word "jazz" first appeared in print in the year 1917. By the time we get to the 1930s, Portland already had a rich jazz scene. And that jazz scene really exploded by the time we got to the world war ii period. Partly because we had so many African Americans moving to the region to contribute to the war effort building ships and whatnot. Of course, the '40s were also a time of deep racial discrimination. African-Americans were limited where they could live. For the most part we had black communities in northeast Portland. That is also where Portland's jazz scene really took off. So back in the 1940s, especially around Williams avenue, you can find famous jazz clubs like paul's paradise, the frat house, the savoy, little sing and ds, jackies and the dude ranch. In those days you could stop by the clubs

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and hear art itself like felonius monk and hawkins. The jazz scene in Portland lasted for decades. For example, I remember mr. Steen from the 1980s as places like the hobbit that I still miss every day. Gentrification has come along and replaced many of the classic Portland jazz clubs but I want to remind all Portlanders that jazz is still very much part of the community and the culture.

Another right now, the Portland jazz fest is happening online. So if you go to pdxjazz.com you can listen in to a show tonight. Some of the shows are free. I'm really excited that the cathedral park jazz festival is also coming up this summer. I think it is going to happen live. July 16 and 18. Check out that. That is one of my favorite events of the year. Band port jazz festival. Speaking of the history that is also coming up this summer. August 21. One of my favorite, I served on the Portland for this. The jim pepper native arts festival I believe will be happening this year out in park rose. Or at least online. I hope that we, I look forward to attending all of those and encourage my neighbors in Portland to do the same. I know there is uncertainty about how the spring and the summer will unfold. But I encourage everybody do go online and go out in the community to take in some of the local jazz greats like our guest and person of honor today. Mr. Ron Steen. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner Mapps. I believe it was commissioner Ryan and then commissioner Rubio.

Ryan: Sure. Thanks, mayor. I'm editing my remarks a lot right now following both commissioner Hardesty and commissioner Mapps', professor of jazz, Portland history Mapps. I want to say I was reminiscing, perhaps like commissioner Hardesty. I remember seeing Ron Steen perform in the mid-'80s at a place I think was remos, where gleason heads down to -- yeah. What was that line on park avenue where you went down to the basement? Do you remember that jazz place? Commissioner Hardesty is nodding her head. For of you who are a couple decades younger, just know when these type of moments come to the city council, it's with a lot of love in your heart that you are from this city and you have had people like Ron Steen there on the drums leading a combo and just allowing your night to be very pleasant. And allowing you to let go of your day. Today we have had a chance to think about sport and about now jazz. And we are all really craving that. We are all really missing that joy. It's needed. It's part of the balance that is missing in our city right now and throughout the country and throughout the world. Anyway, I honor you, Ron Steen. I am so glad you are a Portlander. You make our city special. Thanks.

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner Ryan. Commissioner Rubio?

Rubio: Thanks. I want to join my colleagues in first appreciating the mayor for bringing this proclamation forward. I couldn't agree more with commissioner Ryan's acknowledging and

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explaining why it's important to bring these kind of recognition forward. This is part of Portland's history that we should be remembering and bringing that forward for the future generations to understand. I also want to join my colleagues in congratulating Ron Steen for his tremendous work to expand and sustain Portland's history and place in the jazz community. Also for inspiring new generations of the young artists locally and beyond. That is immeasurable impact that you have had. Count me among the many that have had the pleasure of enjoying the music over the years. I look forward to continuing that experience. As we try to pass forward out of the pandemic, my colleagues and I are looking forward to looking on reopening celebrations in the city. We invite you to be part of the endeavor. I cannot see how you cannot be part of it. Timeline t.b.d., of course. Thank you to Ron Steen for your lifetime of achievements and congratulations. We are so lucky to have you in our community.

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner Rubio. With that, on behalf of the Portland city council I'll read the proclamation. And Ron Steen could not be with us today. We are in the middle of the jazz-fest and he is occupied but he will absolutely see this. And so, thank you all for your great comments. On behalf of the Portland city council. Whereas, Ron Steen, a native of Portland, Oregon, his entire life and professional career, serving as a mentor to many local musicians, and has been inducted into the jazz society of Oregon hall of fame and Oregon music hall of fame; and whereas, Steen has consistently maintained an active weekly jam session in the Portland jazz community for over 40 years, earning the title "the godfather of jazz jams" in Portland; and whereas, Steen has shared his talent and love of jazz as a bandleader and drummer with acclaimed jazz musicians, alongside aspiring jazz musicians, imparting the values, tenets and culture of jazz. He is a true Portland jazz master as recognized by the pdx jazz festival; and whereas, Steen has served as a unifying thread, connecting musicians, audiences, students and jazz stages throughout his career, a mission he fulfills to this day; and whereas, as Steen states, "it is an honor to have played jazz in Portland over several decades with a vast array of amazingly gifted musicians who are so dear to me. I truly share this award with all of them." now, therefore, I, ted wheeler, mayor of the city of Portland, Oregon, the "city of roses," do hereby proclaim February 26, 2021, to be Portland jazz master day in Portland and encourage all residents to observe this day. Mr. Steen, thank you. Congratulations. We wish you so much good will in the many, many years ahead. Thank you on behalf of all of us on the Portland city council and indeed, all of us here in the city of Portland. And then if I could find my agenda. Here it is! Right here. Keelan, item 113.

Clerk: Authorize a contract with cherryroad technologies, inc., for infor public sector licenses

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and software for an amount not to exceed \$4,060,000 over a five-year period.

Wheeler: I believe this is our jazz aficionado, commissioner Mingus Mapps.

Mapps: Thank you. I'm delighted to bring this proposal to you. The bureau of environmental services and the water bureau collectively managed \$25 billion in assets. We use the assets to bring water and storm water and sewer services to -- sewer services to every Portland resident and business and every visitor to Portland. Both of the bureaus, water and environmental services use asset management software to keep track of the materials. Right now the software we are using will no longer be supported after August of 2021. In what is a really, I think, role model project, environmental services and water have collaborated to evaluate and select a new asset tracking system that takes advantage of modern technologies and offers multiple opportunities for efficiencies and enhanced analytics and data-sharing. Here to tell us more about the important proposal today we have presentations from both bureaus. We have the technology managers from water and environmental services. With environmental services we have our technology manager Dan Bauer. And with water, we have technology manager Maiya Delgoda. And with that, I would like to turn it over to staff to tell us more.

Dan Bauer: Thank you, commissioner. Good morning, Mayor Wheeler and commissioners Hardesty, Mapps, Rubio, Ryan. My name is Dan Bauer, the technical services manager for the bureau of environmental services. I'm joined today by Maiya Delgoda and lawman, Baron Howe and the chief procurement officer Kathleen Brenes-Morua. I would like to pause and ask the council clerk to please show the presentation we have. Thank you. Next slide, please. The ordinance before council will authorize the chief procurement officer to enter into an agreement with CherryRoad Technologies for the software licensing for the bureau of environmental services and the Portland water bureau. This is a five-year agreement inclusive of both bureau software licensing cost and sets a not to exceed cost of \$4,060,000 for the five-year period. The cost has been included in each bureau's budget. Next slide, please. It's useful at this point to offer a glimpse to what an asset management system is. It's comprised of the processes, tools and the technology used to manage a wide variety of the utility assets. All the way from the simplicity of a pipe to complexity of a treatment plant. Asset management systems support the management of the assets and all related operational and maintenance work of the lifecycle from design to decommissioning. Currently at the city we have a wide variety of the asset management systems from the world class processes to paper and pencil. I will wrap it up with a simple analogy. S.a.p. is critical to running city business operations and asset management system is critical to running utility operations. Next slide, please. Collectively the bureau of environmental services and the

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Portland water bureau manage and maintain assets valued at over \$25 billion. These assets comprise the city's water, wastewater, stormwater and natural systems. Currently the assets are managed by a rich mix of the legacy technology, layered across multiple systems and work processes. The bureau of environmental services and the Portland water bureau are facing an august 2021 end of support for one of the major asset management systems in use. For the last several years the bureaus have been working together in partnership to assess the marketplace for the asset management systems that would meet the bureau's needs. R.f.i. Process was conducted in 2019 to solicit responses to the combine bureau requirements for asset management system. And following the r.f.i. Process, bureaus aligned on the selection of a single vendor for managing asceticalled infor public -- managing assets called infor public services. They have used infor for asset management for over a decade. The ordinance before council today is authorize the use of a contract to purchase software, I want to highlight the unique and strategic opportunities that a futured share system represents for the bureaus. Both bureaus see opportunities to continue to support the city's core values of the antiracism, equity, transparency, communication, collaboration and fiscal responsibility. This will be the first time that both bureaus leveraged a shared system to increase transparency, communication, collaboration and fiscal responsibility. Combined these bureaus spend hundreds of millions of dollars each year on operations, maintenance and projects. It's an exciting proposition to see that this work cannot just be focused on providing stable functioning water systems. But all in supporting each bureau antiracism and equity work to ways that provide equitable service delivery and provide economic partnerships with the underrepresented communities. Shared modern system and more mature asset management processes can provide more accurate and comprehensive information to support the bureau of use of equity lens to determine and plan how the work impacts the community who benefits and where the disparities can be reduced or eliminated. In addition to the future benefits we have to date realized the communities to act equitably. We worked with the two local nwesb certified firms for professional services; such as, project management and project planning. There will be additional -- additional opportunities to work as the oversight committee and other project team roles. I'll hand the presentation off to the Maiya Delgoda, technology manager for Portland water bureau to cover the project phases and director support for the ordinance. Thank you.

Maiya Delgoda: Thank you, dan. Next slide, please. Good morning, mayor and the members of the city council. I'm Maiya Delgoda, technology manager of the Portland water bureau. I will explain this and what will come after the ordinance to procure software licenses. Like dan

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mentioned in 2019, both bureaus collaborated and coordinated to evaluate and collect the software for the public sector through the r.f.i. Process. Today we are here to get your authorization to procure the software. After getting access to the environment, both bureaus will be implementation planning workshops with the software vendor to determine the system requirements which will result in the cost estimates, scope and schedule. For the implementation phase of the project. We plan to return to council to review the proposal implementation plan including the cost and the contract approach. In addition, we are planning for engagement and oversight from technology oversight committee during the implementation phase of the project. After the implementation phase, we will transition to ongoing operation and evolve phase to continuously improve to have new features and functions to support existing and new business flow, to meet asset maintenance and the needs of the bureaus. Next slide, please. Also included in the materials today is a letter of support for this ordinance from the bureau directors of environmental services, Portland water bureau and the bureau of technology services supporting the use of the cooperative agreement to purchase software licensing. In fact, this is a unique opportunity for both bureaus to work together to manage the assets which are resulting in transparency, better collaboration, fiscal responsibility and most importantly greater levels of service to the community. Next slide, please. This concludes our presentation and our team is now ready for any questions you may have on the ordinance.

Hardesty: Let's just say well done. Really great job! For me, I think it's really important that the three bureaus that are part of this process are bureaus that get funding to maintain their assets. And so, what I hope this leads to is in community speak that when we are doing projects we are all doing them together at the same time so we are not disrupting neighborhoods over and over and over again. So, I really applaud the thoughtfulness of this. I appreciated the last time you came and really connected the dots. At least for me. But I think this is just an excellent example of when the bureaus come together and do their planning together. And monitor the assets together that we are going to get much better outcome. Great work. Thank you, all.

Wheeler: Very good. Any other comments or questions before we move to public testimony?
Commissioner Ryan?

Ryan: Yeah. Similar to commissioner Hardesty, I was just really take within the fact that the bureaus came together collectively to make this decision. And that you were in lock step with the chief technology officer. I think the voters know that the government can really get in trouble when we are not really thorough about the decisions. If you look at the state and across

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the country when there is big fiascoes that are tough on services for the residents. It's often when a technology decision goes haywire. So i just want to applaud what looks to be a methodical process. And for both bureaus and working with technology. Thank you. It makes it easier for someone like me who really should not make big decisions on technology to know that this was vetted thoroughly. I appreciate it. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner Ryan. With that, Keelan, do we have any public testimony on this item?

Clerk: There is no one on the call to testify.

Wheeler: All right. Well, that makes it easy. This is a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance and it moves to second reading. Keelan, i believe that completes the agenda?

Clerk: It does.

Wheeler: All right. Thanks, everybody. We are adjourned. [meeting adjourned]

At 10:49 p.m., Council adjourned.