



July 7, 2021 Council Agenda

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Meeting Records

Disposition Agenda

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Wednesday, July 7, 2021 9:30 am

Session Status: Adjourned

Council in Attendance: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Officers in attendance: Naomi Sheffield, Senior Deputy City Attorney; Keelan McClymont, Council Clerk

Items 536 and 537 were pulled from the Consent Agenda and on a Y-4 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

Council adjourned at 10:52 a.m.

Communications

528

[Request of Edwin Hesse to address Council regarding property at 9442 NE 13th Ave 97211](#) (Communication)

Document number: 528-2021

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Evelyn Bross to address Council regarding how to help homeless people and citizens of Portland](#) (Communication)

Document number: 529-2021

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of JoAnn Herrigel to address Council regarding locating small, neighborhood-based transitional housing villages in Portland neighborhoods](#) (Communication)

Document number: 530-2021

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Mike Lindberg to address Council regarding the South Park Blocks Master Plan](#) (Communication)

Document number: 531-2021

Disposition: Placed on File

532

[Request of Wendy Rahm to address Council regarding the South Park Blocks Master Plan](#) (Communication)

Document number: 532-2021

Disposition: Placed on File

Time Certain

533

[Appoint Celeste Carey to the Portland Committee on Community-Engaged Policing](#) (Report)

Document number: 533-2021

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Time certain: 9:45 am

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Confirmed

Motion to accept the report: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Rubio.

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Absent

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Consent Agenda

534

[*Approve third Revised Settlement Agreement in the matter of City of Portland v. Monsanto et al.](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190483

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: City Attorney

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Absent

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

535

[*Pay property damage claim of Peanut Butter Properties in the sum of \\$5,117 involving the Portland Bureau of Transportation](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190484

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services; Risk Management

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Absent

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

536

[Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County Department of Community Justice for an additional \\$375,000 to hire at-risk youth for outdoor maintenance and landscape services \(amend Contract No. 30005637\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190497

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Water

Item 536 was pulled from the Consent Agenda.

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading July 14, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

537

[*Authorize the Director of the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability to execute a grant agreement with SOLVE in the amount of \\$750,000](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190488

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability

Item 537 was pulled from the Consent Agenda.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Absent

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

538

[Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with the Multnomah County Department of Health Services for enforcement activities of specified animal regulations in amount not to exceed \\$65,446 in FY 2021-22](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190485

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability

Second reading agenda item 517.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Absent

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Regular Agenda

539

[Proclaim July 9-11, 2021 to be Rose Cup Races Weekend](#) (Proclamation)

Document number: 539-2021

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Time requested: 15 minutes requested

Disposition: Placed on File

540

[*Authorize a Settlement Agreement between the City and Laborers' Local 483 granting deferred holiday hours to employees that worked or teleworked between March 17 and March 31, 2020](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190486

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Human Resources; Management and Finance

Time requested: 15 minutes requested

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Absent

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

541

[Authorize a competitive solicitation and award of three contracts to provide Autobody Repair Services for a five-year term and total amount not to exceed \\$4.5 million](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190493

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance

Time requested: 10 minutes requested

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading July 14, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

542

[Amend a grant agreement with LifeWorks NW to provide \\$110,000 in additional grant funding through June 30, 2022 for the New Options Program \(amend Contract No. 32001416\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190494

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Police

Time requested: 20 minutes requested

Second reading agenda item 542.

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading July 14, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

543

[*Temporarily modify and waive portions of City Code titles Original Art Murals, Signs and Related Regulations, and Planning and Zoning to assist businesses, organizations, and entrepreneurs to adjust and continue operations during and through the COVID-19 pandemic \(modify or waive portions of Titles 4, 32, and 33\)](#)
(Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190498

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Development Services (BDS)

Previous agenda item 520.

Disposition: Rescheduled As Amended

Rescheduled to July 14, 2021 at 9:30 a.m. As Amended.

544

[Approve findings to authorize an exemption for a class of public improvement contracts from the competitive bidding requirements and authorize the use of the alternative contracting method of Price Agreements for construction services](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190487

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Second reading agenda item 525.

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Absent

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Wednesday, July 7, 2021 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

Thursday, July 8, 2021 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

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July 7, 2021 9:30 a.m.

Wheeler: Morning session of the city council. Please call the roll.

Clerk: Good morning mayor and commissioners. (roll call).

Wheeler: The city council is holding this meeting electronically all members are attending via video. The meeting is available to the public on the cities youtube channel and channel 30. The public can also provide written testimony by e-mailing at cc testimony at Portland Oregon dot gov. Promote physical distancing. The pandemic is an emergency that threatens the public health, safety, and welfare that prevents us to meet in person. Thank you for your patience and flexibility as we continue to manage through these challenging circumstances. With that we'll hear from legal council.

Naomi Sheffield: Good morning. To participate you can sign up in advance for communication it briefly speak about any subject. You may sign up about resolutions and first readings of ordinances. The agenda contains information about how and when you may sign up for testimony while the city council is holding electronic meetings. When testifying please state your name for the record, your address is not necessary. Please disclose if you are a lobbyist. The presiding officer determines the length of testimony. When your time is up the presiding officer will ask you to conclude. Disruptive conduct will not be allowed. If there are disruptions a warning will be given. Please be aware that all council meetings are recorded.

Wheeler: Thank you. First up is communications.

Clerk: Request to address council regarding property at 9442, we received notice that they are counseling their request.

Wheeler: Next up 529.

Clerk: How to help homeless people in the city of Portland.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Evelyn Bross: I just want to give you a rough draft of my example of what I have to tell you is something that could really take a motion and go forward. Back in 2009 I was hopeless. I saw someone with a unicycle. I said do you know that you should dress up as a Scottish person and play the pipes and entertain the people in Portland. He said, I'm learning how to do the pipes. I said, you should dress up as a Scottish person and do the pipes. That's how I believe it was started. I gave them that idea. I had kids. I started cleaning the parking lot and kids started helping me. I took them to McDonalds for helping me. I made them tapes for their birthdays. They got treats going out to eat. It was a success. Now I have something for you that I've been talking about since 2010, 11 if i was mayor, but I won't go there. You need to work with the owners of abandoned apartments. They are an eye sore but also a solution. These apartments can be turned into at least two apartments each have a license construction person, an electrician, carpenter, plumber, so on. Have citizens of Portland with knowledge in these field work underneath these people. Get these abandoned buildings up and running and get them into smaller apartments. These people are volunteering their time. Not being paid. These citizens are volunteering their time. The money they earn go towards the city taxes they owe. They volunteer their time getting the city up and running and have places for the homeless people. There could be groups of people saying, that's a good idea. I'll start a group volunteering working on abandoned houses get this up and running. And then go for the older people who can't pay the city taxes, older people who can't pay their taxes. Many people who aren't homeless but are going to be homeless because they can't pay the taxes. That's when the home is taken away from them because they can't pay the taxes. If they can work off the taxes and get the homes up and running. You'll have less homeless people becoming homeless. They are volunteering their time to help the city help the homeless which is also helping them not become homeless.

Wheeler: You're a bit over your time here. I really like the way you're thinking. You're leveraging one of the things I think is one of the greatest assets this community has is to roll up collective sleeves. I love the idea of encouraging volunteerism. I know we do with some regards with some of the emergency camps we developed during covid. I like the way you're

think being how to use underutilized resources if there are vacant apartments or motel rooms. There are representatives at the housing bureau to listen to this who I hope are taking good notes. Very innovative and much appreciated.

Bross: Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Next request.

Clerk: Transitioning housing villages in Portland neighborhoods.

JoAnn Herrigel: Good morning. I'm the secretary of the board of a new non-profit called we shine. The mission of we shine is to develop welcoming outdoor shelters in the form of micro villages to serve up to 12 houseless people at a time located on private leased property or public land located in residential neighbors throughout Portland. They have lived experience with houselessness and nursing and information technology. Several members live and are active in the neighborhoods. We're all committed to addressing homelessness solutions. We will contract with local agencies to link with mental health services and other support. Neighborhood and faith volunteers provide additional support such as community meals and community engagement activities. The small scale of our micro villages is conducive to serving some of the most vulnerable populations such as racial and gender based minorities. Find sites in densely built up neighborhoods on resident sized vacant lots or parking lots. We have partnered with more than forty neighborhoods. We have not yet found -- in addition we are actively seeking grant funding from a variety of sources such as the city and county. We would like to request your support for our efforts and further discuss our proposal and keeping us in mind for funding opportunities as site village as rise. I would like to thank you for your time.

Wheeler: Thank you. Commissioner Ryan. I can't speak for him or his team, my suspicion is they would be interested in what you just proposed. He is not here. I will make sure it is passed along. If you have more information we would certainly like to hear it. Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: I did meet with we shine a few weeks ago and was really impressed with the thoughtfulness that they are taking and thinking how they can be supportive. I recommended to them that they should look into the innovative grants that we are putting -- that commissioner Ryan is leading around creating these opportunities for our houseless

community all over the city. I do know that we're also gathering a list of publicly owned land. When i talk today we shine, they were working with a private business owner. I think there's some real opportunities to really be very thoughtful about how we create these opportunities all over the city. Thank you for being here today. Just like i think when commissioner Rubio was gone we were talking oxes and mules. I know his staff is here and taking good notes.

Herrigel: Thank you so much.

Wheeler: Thank you for your testimony. We appreciate it. Next individual, 531.

Clerk: Request of mike to request the south lots master plan.

Wheeler: Thank you for being here, sir. You're still muted. If you're on the phone, try staff six, see if that helps.

Mike Lindberg: Sorry about that. Good morning. We're approaching the most important debate about downtown parks. Democracy is alive and well in Portland. Loved by Portlanders all this time. Ninety seven percent of the existing trees are healthy. Since I became involved with this issue nine months ago i talked with 900 people who live by the park or go to the cultural institutions nearby. Something has been amiss with the out reach. Major changes are afoot. Asking all effected parties to work together to see if consensus might be achieved. Those opposed to the downtown association, southwest hills residential league, the plan by the architectural heritage center, the tree emergency response team. The group I'm involved with is a group of concerned citizens. Frankly some of the people, we see the calls saying that everything we've claimed about the plan is wrong. The group I'm a part of, the steering committee alone has 600 combined years of experience in the scientific community. Each member of our group spent hundreds of hours walking the park looking at maps and the master plan. If the master plan is adopted the south park blocks will be smaller in size, unrecognizable, much less greenery and fewer trees. From the time that this was deeded to the city to charles did a park plan in the city in 1903 the plan has been to have a linear part in central downtown. A green park with trees and grass not a hard landscape park that needed to be activated. In 1952 Mr. Buckley proposed that the park be taken down and the park be modernized. There was such an out range that plan was dropped. I thank you for your time today.

Wheeler: Thanks mike. It's great to hear your perspective. Next individual. Item 532.

Clerk: Request to address council addressing the southwest parks master plan.

Wheeler: Good morning Wendy. She just logged off. There she is. Hello, Wendy.

Wendy Rahm: Thank you, Mr. Mayor. I'll start again. I'm Wendy. Thank you for letting me speak about the southwest parks master plan. As downtown association I'll talk to you about my thoughts about this plan. 15,000 people. This neighborhood has the densest concentration of affordable housing in the city. There's enormous economic diversity. I have questions for you before you vote. Why are you considering improving one of the largest capital parks improvement programs when the majority of residents oppose it. Is there an explanation? Before voting, I hope you answer that question for us. Why spend so much to make changes no one nearby wants except one developer. This park works well. It's the east side that needs more development. The scanner reported an equity issue in poorer neighborhoods. This very neighborhood is on those maps as inequitable and inefficient. Many neighborhoods live without yards. This is their only green space. It's critical for the neighborhoods health and wellbeing. The trees and green impact health and physical health. Who does this plan serve? Not neighborhood residents. It does serve affluent bikers who live elsewhere and the elite. Who does this plan impact? Permanent neighborhood residents of all economic situation for whom this the is the sole green space for respite. They are not looking for proposed restoration, whatever that is. They are looking for summer shade and nature. They want the trees properly maintained. Spend money on maintenance not on cement. Who is left out? Interest of nearby residents including a nearby Chinese community, children, and the elderly. The dna will refile the historic nomination today. The master plan was just released to the public. My last question is what is the rush? Thank you for your time and for all the work i know you all do.

Wheeler: Thanks Wendy for being here and sharing your perspective.

Wheeler: Have any items been pulled off the consent agenda?

Clerk: 536 and 537.

Wheeler: Please call the roll for the items on the consent agenda. The consent agenda is adopted. We'll move to time certain. The first item is 533 please.

Clerk: Community engaged policing.

Wheeler: Today we have an opportunity to confirm an opportunity to the Portland community on community engaged policing. It has a specific focus on police services and relationships with people living with mental illness as well as people of color in the Portland community. It is also charged with overseeing the implementation of the department of justice settlement agreement. Psep has lead valuable and strategic efforts to address our needs and solutions when it come it the health and safety of the Portland community. I want to thank our psep members for their incredible contributions from town halls to budget recommendations and panel workshops, subject matter workshops an different cities across the country. I want to recognize every psep member's passion and commitment f. You have not had an opportunity to participate, i highly encourage you to do so. As one of their many efforts part of the process is to recruit and vet the appointee before us today. I'll turn it over to the project director to share more. Good morning.

Theo Latta: What a wonderful introduction. Thank you mayor and council for holding this space for us today. My name is Theo I'm a dad and psep member. We are currently working on reconciliation as it relates to the police and patrol services. We continue to hold meetings with good attendance in a variety of communities. We're doing research in collaboration with the university to look at research of indigenous interactions which is the first research of its kind. I'm happy to answer any questions you may have. Celeste please introduce yourself.

Celeste Carey: Good morning council members an public. How are you all doing today? Thank you for the opportunity. Thank you for all of your hard work in bringing me forward. I look forward to doing the psep committee proud and serving the city. My main hope and desire is to create and night you're a vital and enduring dialogue and a relationship of mutual care and compassion and respect of all of our residents and police. One that ensures all of us to continue to thrive. With that I'll put nose to the grind stone, as they say and get to work.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you for this excellent nominee for psep we go back a couple of generations. Your background and connection to community media is really something that psep will benefit from. Your history of working with decline prevention office, and your long history of engaging people in community is really golden when it come it the work of psep.

Carey: Thank you, commissioner.

Hardesty: I'm so pleased that you're willing to do something else as a volunteer. Theo i continue to be impressed with those you bring forward. We do not have African American women represented on this committee. It's good to have a process where we identify who is missing and seek to find. Mayor, i move to accept this.

Wheeler: If there are no other questions. Would you like to move the report?

Hardesty: I move the report as presented.

Rubio: Second.

Hardesty: Looking forward to working with you again.

Mapps: I can't imagine a more qualified person for this position. I vote aye.

Rubio: I can't imagine someone better suited. I want to thank you for all the work you've already dedicated to our city and your time as an employee. Also in service to the community. You're joining this committee at a critical time in our community and psep has played and will continue to play a major role in this part. I look forward to seeing your contribution. I want to say thank you for joining.

Wheeler: I want to thank celeste not only for her time an passion but also for the work that she does on behalf of the city of Portland as a crime prevention coordinator. Thank you for the process and your focus on making sure that we have top candidates coming on board what is a very very important organization. Thanks, we look forward to all of your money contributions going forward. If there is any way my team can help, let us know. I vote aye. The appointment is accepted. Next item is the regular agenda item 539 proclamation.

Clerk: Proclaim July 2021 to be rose cup -- oh, commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: I have some comments on this but why don't you get us started.

Wheeler: Okay. Thank you to the race way to make Portland the race way destination both regionally and nationally. We're celebrating if the 60th anniversary. Amateur and vintage racing.

Mapps: Thank you Mr. Mayor. Let me take a minute and find my comments, if i may. I'm delighted in joining you in declaring July 2021 rose cup races weekend. A weekend of high speed auto racing. This year races feature the best amateur riders from the sports club in America that cascades sports car club and various sanctioning bodies. The rose cup races are part of Portland's rose festival. The rose cup has taken place every year except last year. Of

course last year it was cancelled due to covid. The return of the rose cup is a sign of Portland's recovery from covid. They will take place at the international race way at delta park. Ticks range in cost from five dollars to fifteen dollars and kids get in free. Gates open up at 7:30 a.m. Daily. We're looking forward to seeing you there and welcoming back the rose cup races back to Portland.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Mapps. Whereas cascade sports club of America join forces to continue the racing tradition at pir, in 2016 friends of pir took over the operation of the event and worked tirelessly to give the race car community to gather a place to compete. Over 200 members will gather to witness this historic racing event. The car club corals and auto club competition. The 60th rose cup races celebrates the finest amateur races on the west coast. Whereas, the sixtieth anniversary of this event should be a celebration and movement to continue racing for many years to come at pir. I ted Wheeler, the mayor of the city of roses here by proclaim July 2021 to be rose cup weekend and encourage Portland residents to observe this day. Thank you. Next item is 540age emergency ordinance.

Clerk: Authorize a settlement granting deferred holiday hours.

Wheeler: In response to the covid outbreak in march of 2020, the city prioritized the health of employees and we declared a state of emergency at that time. The deferred holiday hours for represented employees who worked or tele worked from March 17th back in 2020. Labor relations coordinator is here to present the ordinance.

Jamaal Anthony: Thank you. It's always a pleasure to see you all. Last year when the pandemic came about there's language within the Portland labor's contract that allows for employees that work when the employees that worked, we have a very unique situation that the mayor did not direct a full closure. There was a lot of back and forth with the union. A number of ongoing discussions. The attached exhibit that I provided is the agreement we've provided. March the 16th to the close of the month, we'll provide those hours of deferred holiday. For that you need time. The union was in agreement, you were not in city wide closure. I'll answer any questions you may have.

Mapps: I think this is a question for Jamal. Does this set a precedent?

Anthony: No. This is on a non-precedent setting basis. As recently as this week, after covid, we had the air quality incident last year. The union have identified we need to start some

ongoing discussions on how to deal with these types of incidents. In the last three months, we've had three. We acknowledged with the unions and would like to engage in ongoing discussions going forward and receive guidance from council.

Mapps: Thank you for that clarification.

Anthony: Not a problem.

Wheeler: Any other questions on this particular item? Any public testimony?

Clerk: No one signed up for this item.

Wheeler: All right. This is an emergency ordinance please call the roll.

Clerk: Authorize an award of three contracts to provide auto body repair services for a five year term an total amount not to exceed four point five million dollars.

Wheeler: This awards three price agreements for auto body repair and painting services. They procure projects annually. It's slowed the volume of repairs, reduced efficiency and made it difficult to standardize quality. Provide better oversight of vendors performing the work. We have procurement manager Scott Schneider to present the report.

Scott Schneider: Good morning mayor an commissioners. I'm with procurement services. I'm here to authorize the procurement officer to enter into the agreement for auto body repair. As needed auto body repair services for city fleet vehicles. On December 16th 2020 city issued a request for proposals for auto body repair services. An evaluation committee reviewed the proposals. Austin's body shop are not certified by the certification.

Wheeler: Colleagues any questions? Do we have any testimony on this item?

Clerk: No one signed up on this item.

Wheeler: This is a first reading and will move to second reading. Please move onto item 542.

Clerk: Amend a grant agreement with life works to provide one hundred ten thousand dollars in additional grant funding.

Wheeler: This is a proposed one year extension of the agreement. Program expenses for July 2021 to June 30th, 2022. Not to exceed amount for program expenses, funds will come from existing police fund general resources. Ppb business operations manager is here to provide more details.

Franz Schoening: Good morning. Thank you mr. Mayor. I would like to express my appreciation to the entire council for the opportunity to speak and the contract extension.

One of the units i manage is the human trafficking unit. We've worked with the life works new options program for over a decade. During our experience in trafficking emotional and physical abuse and drug abuse. Navigating the network of social services providers in order to meet their needs. New options is a unique program that provides adults with services and mentors provided by survivors with lived experiencing. It improves their chances of finding alternative employment and stable housing. The survivors served by this program are incredibly impactful. This will provide funding to continue to provide funding for the next fiscal year. I'm happy to answer any questions the council has. I'm joined by the program director. Thank you for your time.

Hardesty: Thank you. My question is simply for this grant, how many women will be served by this grant and what is the outcomes for this program -- you said since 2012?

Schoening: The program serves victims of sex trafficking and a sex worker industry participants who want to leave the industry who are either self-referred or referred by a variety of different agencies. The program serves more than just the women referred by the trafficking unit. It's more than just the ones we encounter from sex trafficking.

Hardesty: For the grant how does it fit into the overall work of life works west. I'm trying to figure out how that adds value to the work that you're doing. You've been doing this work for a while. I suspect there's some data I can get at a later time. I know you do really good work.

Wheeler: Do we have any testimony on this item?

Clerk: We have one person signed up for this item.

Wheeler: Great. Three minutes for the record, please.

Katelynn Nyssen: I would just like to say and give my undying gratitude for everything they have been put through in Portland. I'm very surprised to hear the Portland city council finally showing some support for this program. Right in my neighborhood is clearly a trafficking hub. It's troubling. There were instances of massage parlors and how they are all boarded up and have signs of being massage parlor's. I was driving home and a very young girl. She was standing out side by herself in a fur coat. It didn't look like she had had pants on in fear that she would be abducted into the trafficking industry. I pulled over and asked if she needed any help because she looked scared. She shook her head, yes and got into hi car. That was extremely terrifying to me because she had no idea who i was. I was able to help her get food

and clothes. So many people especially in the homeless community who are basically undocumented no, not in the sense of being an immigrant but in the sense they have no job or family. They are huge targets for that. This one million dollars per year is way too low. We have so many resources that can go into the Portland police bureau to help this. When you go in the shanghai tunnel in Portland they tell you that to this day it's used for human trafficking. How that can actually occur in the Portland city limits without any kind of accountability and they are advertising this to the public is absolutely shocking to me. There's so much we could be doing. I could not exclaim my support for this anymore. Thank you so much for listening to life works and the Portland police bureau because they deserve it more than my other division in Portland.

Wheeler: Thank you for your testimony and thank you for helping a person in need. That speaks volumes to your character. This is a first reading of a non-emergency ordinance, it moves to a second reading. Next item 543.

Clerk: Temporarily modify and waive portions of city code titles original art murals, signs, and related regulations, and planning and zoning to assist businesses, organizations, and entrepreneurs to adjust and continue operations during and through the covid 19 pandemic.

Wheeler: I can't tell from this new format. Is this a second reading.

Clerk: Actually it's continued.

Wheeler: We've taken testimony on this. We're treating this as a second reading.

Clerk: Yes, mayor. I believe commissioner Ryan requested one of his colleagues announce this would be rescheduled to a time when he would be present.

Wheeler: That may explain why all these hands are raised.

Rubio: Item 543 has been scheduled to July 14.

Clerk: On the regular agenda.

Wheeler: I see it. I'm working with this new format here. This item is being rescheduled to July 14th at 9: 30 a.m. That's teamwork everybody. That leads us to item number 544 non-emergency ordinance.

Clerk: Approve findings to authorize an exception for a class of public improvement contracts from the competitive bidding requirements and authorize the use of alternative contracting method of price agreements for construction services.

Mapps: Isn't this is a second reading.

Wheeler: Yes, it is. Is there any --

Hardesty: I was under the assumption commissioner Mapps had an amendment he was going to move forward today.

Mapps: I believe we approved the amendment last time we considered the proceeding.

Hardesty: Thank you very much. I just wanted to affirm. Could we put on the record we're affirming that rather than having this contract run for five years that we're going to come back in a year with an update and a second year that council will have to take a proactive approach to continue the contract assuming that we're having the results that the bureau believes they can achieve under this proposal. Is that an accurate assessment of the amendment we discussed.

Hardesty: Thank you very much. I wanted to make sure that was on the record.

Wheeler: Very good. Please call the roll on the items on the amendment.

Clerk: (roll call).

Wheeler: The ordinance is adopted. Back to the consent agenda. Item number 536 i believe was the first item that was pulled.

Clerk: Amend intergovernmental agreement department with community justice for an additional \$375,000 for landscape and maintenance.

Wheeler: That's commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: The item before us today authorizes an amendment for intergovernmental agreement with the water bureau programs. An alternative to jail and juvenile justice program called project pay back. The project pay back program recruits and hires at risk youth to provide landscape services across the city. The water bureau has worked with project pay back successfully for 25 years. Provides on the job training for at risk kids. Restore active justice program. This partnership aligns with the partnership's strategic plan and equity plan. We have guests who will share a presentation on this ordinance. Let's begin by welcoming staff from the water bureau. Thank you for joining us today.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty did you have a question on this.

Hardesty: I pulled this this from consent because i had some very specific questions. I didn't need a formal presentation, I just had some very specific questions.

Mapps: Sure. We'd love to hear your questions.

Hardesty: I let commissioner Mapps know I wanted to pull this item. It's really around the at risk youth. This came up in my office whether or not youth are safe traveling around a city doing public works processes. Communities that may not be safe for them. Just wanted to get some sense for the protocol and whether or not there have been any issues around young people feeling unsafe in the work environments they've been asked to work in.

Mapps: I'll kick it over to staff.

Chris Warner: Good morning mayor Wheeler and city council members. I'm director of operations for water bureau. Perfect I kick it over to our city operations manager, I wanted to mention commissioner Hardesty, from the water bureau's perspective in working with this program for decades, we have never had any issues of safety come up because there are safety protocols in place. We have a couple of representatives. Dan can give a quick overview of how we have partnered with the county on this and the areas in which they work with us. Dena if you could please describe some of the safety considerations that go into the safety considerations for the city and the county.

Deena Corso: I actually would like to ask our community justice manager to speak to those. I'm the juvenile services director for the county's department of justice. Dan can answer the specific safety protocols that you receive when they arrive at the job sites.

Daryn Peters: I'm the community justice manager for project pay back and community service on the adult side. We've been working always ebbing and flowing listening to the clients about safety. That one of our number one focuses. We try to have risk levels go out in the same van. Medium/high risk. We take into account maturity level. Fourteen year old male we would keep him with a fifteen year old male not an eighteen year old male. We are cognizant of vulnerabilities. Before covid hit we were taking into account a female only crew. There's different levels of safety there in all ways. We're always taking that into account listening to what the clients need. Listening to what the jcc's need for this to be successful. We're always into meeting the needs of the clients as the needs change. I hope that answered the question.

Hardesty: That thoroughly answers my question. Thank you all for taking the time to be here today. The program has been around for a couple of decades. Clearly it's doing good work. It's

important to me to find out what the safety protocols were. You've given me a good sense of what that looks like. Thank you. Thank you commissioner mappa, i appreciate you bringing the right people to answer my very specific questions.

Wheeler: Very good. Any further questions? Any further testimony on this?

Clerk: No one signed up for this item.

Wheeler: Very good. This is a first reading. It moves to second reading. Amendment 537.

Clerk: Authorize the director of the bureau of planning and sustainability to execute a grant agreement with solve in the amount of \$750,000.

Rubio: The bureau has received the necessary fte to execute this grant. Both our offices are in agreement with this grant be executed in collaboration with black indigenous people of color and community based organizations doing similar work. This was also an expressed intent by this council. The historical community have left out some of our most highly diverse populated neighborhoods. We expect to keep a close eye on this item. I'll turn it over to mayor Wheeler and his staff to speak more about the intent and goals of this grant. We have bps here to answer any operational questions.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Rubio. I would like to make just a couple comments here. Solve is going to be engaging volunteers where under served and under represented communities are most impacted by accumulated trash and debris. In addition to leading their own events they support community groups and non-profits an organizes who would like to host clean up events. They provide training, supplies, and other assistance on a case-by-case basis. Between January and May of this year alone solve has picked up thousands of pounds of trash. The pick it up Portland event engaged 1500 volunteers who picked up 14,000 pounds of trash. This will lead more high impact clean up events respond to increasing requests for clean up requests and volunteer who's want to volunteer their time and energy to clean up activity. Build community partnerships with organizations serving underrepresented and underserved communities including houseless community members and bipoc Portlanders. Questions?

Hardesty: I was under the impression there was going to be a presentation made about this program. Was that it.

Wheeler: This was pulled off of consent.

Hardesty: My question is more around how this grant is supporting all the other clean up efforts that are working. I guess I'm just concerned about how this grant came together and whether or not we are making sure that we're not duplicating efforts. I know as I go to talk to many neighborhood associations that they are doing weekly clean ups in their communities but not getting resources to do those clean ups. Hopper is doing a lot of clean ups as well. I'm concerned there seems to be a lot of disparate efforts.

Wheeler: I'll call on Amanda Watson. I'm not sure why your staff would be included. I think people are welcome to come to those particular city staffers. I'll look into that. Amanda.

Amanda Watson: Your staffer received the invitation and reminders for the meetings. Definitely your staff and other council staff have always been welcome. We appreciate their contributions in the meetings they did attend. Part of the answer to that question is the efforts impact reduction program, parks is involved, pbob, street cleaning. In addition to our agency partners. Metro, the various community organizations, neighborhood organizations, solve and others that are working on the volunteer efforts. We're trying to bring folks together at the same table to see who is doing what where. We want to make sure we're effectively coordinating. On this particular effort, solve agreed to play the role in coordinating the efforts. In addition to leading their own efforts, they'll lead volunteers in their own events. Often neighborhood associations as you mentioned hold their own events solve can provide support with clean up supplies an basic training with safe clean up and putting a link up and cover part of the disposal costs. We know that disposal is a challenge for community clean ups. Part of what this grant will do will provide additional resources to cover the dump costs. I hope that answers your question. Christy is also on the call.

Hardesty: Thank you, Amanda. Solve does good work around the state. My question is more as one of the elected officials that is responsible for the resources we distribute, when I don't have enough information and my staff tells me that they are not getting invitations to meetings so they can be informed about this process. It showed up on a consent agenda. I wanted to take time to learn more about the city's process an how you're going to share information withing the elected leaders to make sure that the dollars are spent wisely and we're not duplicating efforts. This is the first type I've heard details about this program. As a city council member, I feel like I don't have enough information.

Wheeler: I have a question to this point. No item makes it to the consent agenda without being discussed at the council level briefings, your staff participates in those, don't they?

Hardesty: Are you referring to the chief of staff. These aren't new questions that I have. These are simply questions I've been trying to get answered and have not been able to.

Wheeler: I believe they have been invited. If there's some miss communication there, I don't think we need to take a lot of the public's time to work that out. I would ask my chief of staff to work with your chief of staff. If there's a miss communication at some point in the chain here let's get that solved. Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: When did we approve this money?

Watson: This was approved in the spring bump process. As commissioner noted in her opening remarks, it was carried over. We recognize we need more time for the grant an administrative process.

Mapps: Okay. Thank you for that clarification.

Hardesty: Concludes my questions mayor.

Wheeler: Thank you. Commissioner Rubio. I see your hand is still raised.

Rubio: I see Donnie is here to give a bigger picture. We should definitely talk later about how we track these efforts moving forward. I would be interested in having that conversation a big look at the city and how we can keep track and it can perhaps lead to ways to address any gaps that we see and pull in better coordination. I want to invite Donnie.

Donnie Oliveira: Thanks commissioner. Deputy director bps. To address the question about coordination. There's a lot of moving parts that we want to acknowledge. We're grateful for council authorizing an fto to coordinate these moving parts. The community clean up events. We have the American rescue plan act, we're putting a lot of resources to the issue, the cleanliness and beautification of Portland. Leading the efforts of many of our bureaus can answer specific questions. I ask commissioner Hardesty, if you have specific questions about this and other components that we're launching in 2021/2022 there's no shortage of need.

Hardesty: Thank you. I guess I do have a question about the amount of staff --

Wheeler: We have Chris on the line from solve. Let's let her in on this conversation as well. We're talking about her and her organization.

Kris Carico: Good morning mayor. Thank you for having me. Solve has been incredibly busy over the last few months and we're looking forward to continuing this great work. There is a lot of people try to go do the work, it's been nice to have everybody at the table and be able to be more coordinated with our efforts. Two of the cochairs are two gentleman who are cofounders of leaders become legends, they are our key partners. It's an organization that mentors young men of color in different resources in everything from mental health, to finding jobs and navigating life outside of incarceration. They'll be one of our primary partners in getting this done. I'm really excited that they want to take part of in this. I wish they were able to join us but they are not. I appreciate your comments on working with bipoc community an under served community. We had an event on Saturday at 92 and clinton that happened to be adjacent to cascade housing, the residents came out and thanked us and were clapping because it was the first time that anybody addressed this illegal dump site. This isn't just about beautification of Portland this is about helping underrepresented people who don't have a voice. We're pushing to do more work in these communities. A lot of focus is downtown but we're also focusing on these neighborhood areas. We are bringing on new staff. This is a big expansion to our program. These aren't events that we want staff going out by themselves. There are bio hazards and risks. We want to get out there and safely make a difference in these neighborhoods. That's why the staffing has been bumped up to this. I'm really excited. It's been an honor to be a part of this and a part of this organization. Happy to answer any questions because this is important work.

Wheeler: Thank you. Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor. Thank you Chris. I didn't have any questions from solve from the beginning. I know solve based on their statewide reputation and good volunteer clean ups that they do around the state. My questions, again, were more city questions than they were solve questions.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Hardesty. I was told Andre was the contact and he received all the e-mails. We'll get that sorted out.

Hardesty: I appreciate that. This is about oversight and accountability.

Wheeler: Any questions on this particular item? Commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: I also wanted to offer to commissioner Hardesty, I'm open to looking at those gaps and if we need additional funds to out reach to the efforts that have been overlooked.

Hardesty: Thank you commissioner Rubio. If we can get a better communication line all this would be better. We wouldn't be spending this time today having this conversation. My folks have not been getting the notices for the meetings. They told me that was so.

Wheeler: I'll send you the information from my staff and you'll see that you did receive it.

Hardesty: I'm not discussing it. I was saying this is the reason we're discussing it today.

Wheeler: Very good. Is there anyone on the line for this item.

Clerk: No one for this item.

Wheeler: Please call the roll.

Clerk: (roll call).

Wheeler: The ordinance is adopted and we are adjourned. Thank you everybody.

Council adjourned at 10:52 a.m.