



July 28-29, 2021 Council Agenda

5619

Please note, 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.

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

Meeting Records

Disposition Agenda

Audio Recordings

Wednesday, July 28, 2021 9:30 am

Session Status: Recessed

Council in Attendance: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Commissioner Dan Ryan

Commissioner Ryan presided.

Officers in attendance: Wendy Hain, Deputy City Attorney; Lauren King, Deputy City Attorney; Keelan McClymont, Council Clerk

Item 601 was pulled from the Consent Agenda and on a Y-5 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

Council recessed at 10:44 a.m. and reconvened at 11:00 a.m.

Council recessed at 12:53 p.m.

Communications

589

[Request of Wayne Wignes to address Council regarding homeless shelters, moped roads, and defunding universities](#) (Communication)

Document number: 589-2021

Disposition: Placed on File

590

[Request of Kate Dickson to address Council regarding environmental concerns in the South Park Blocks](#) (Communication)

Document number: 590-2021

Disposition: Placed on File

Time Certain

591

[Accept the Quarterly Technology Oversight Committee Report from the Chief Administrative Officer](#) (Report)

Document number: 591-2021

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance

Time certain: 9:45 pm

Time requested: 30 minutes

Disposition: Accepted

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

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

[Consider proposal of 340 NW Glisan for Demolition Review and Adjustment Review approval, and Bureau of Development staff recommendation for denial, for a contributing building, the Old Blanchet House at 340 NW Glisan Street in the New Chinatown/ Japantown National Register Historic District \(LU 21-029602 DM AD\)](#)

(Report)

Document number: 625-2021

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Development Services (BDS)

Time certain: 10:15 am

Time requested: 30 minutes

Previous agenda item 588.

Written record is open until Tuesday, July 27, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. for testimony related to the proposed condition. Testimony submitted that is unrelated to the condition will be rejected by Council.

Disposition: Continued

Continued to August 18, 2021 at 9:45 a.m. Time Certain

Motion to amend proposed condition to state committee will include a representative from the Japanese American community as selected by the Japanese-American Museum of Oregon: Moved by Rubio and seconded by Hardesty. (Y-5)

Motion to amend proposed condition moved and seconded on July 22 with revised language read into record, as amended by previous motion by Rubio: Moved by Ryan and seconded by Hardesty. (Y-5)

Motion to tentatively approve application for demolition and an adjustment with the proposed condition as amended: Moved by Ryan and seconded by Hardesty. (Y-5)

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Consent Agenda

593

[*Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Prosper Portland for FY 2021-22 economic development activities](#)
(Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190509

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: City Budget

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea
Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

594

[*Amend contract with Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of the Northwest to add \\$168 million for total amount not to exceed \\$210 million \(amend Contract No. 30006927\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190510

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Human Resources; Management and Finance

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea
Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

595

[*Repeal Towing Board of Review Code to reflect and respond to evolving needs and create a new advisory committee \(repeal Code Chapter 3.98\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190511

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea
Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

596

[Direct Bureau of Transportation to create the Towing Advisory Committee to replace the Towing Board of Review](#) (Resolution)

Document number: 37546

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Adopted

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

597

[*Authorize contract with Adidas America, Inc. in the amount of \\$90,000 for anticipated power and maintenance costs for the following thirty years for a new traffic signal at N Greeley Ave and Adidas' Driveway](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190512

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

598

[*Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with the State of Washington Department of Transportation for the Interstate Bridge Replacement Program](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190513

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

599

[*Accept the 2018 Hazard Mitigation Grant Program-Post Fire grant in the amount of \\$429,174 and authorize agreement with the State of Oregon Office of Emergency Management to reduce hazardous fuels in the Forest Park area \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 190514

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Portland Fire & Rescue

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

600

[*Accept and appropriate a grant for \\$100,000 from Metro for the Anti-Displacement Action Plan and amend grant agreement with the Portland African American Leadership Forum to add \\$100,000 to extend support for a community organizer \(Contract No. 32002083\) \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 190515

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

601

[*Approve annexation to the City of Portland of property within the City's Urban Services Boundary in case number A-1-20, on NW Miller Road, between NW Brynwood Lane and NW 81st Place \(Ordinance\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190524

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability

Item 601 was pulled from the Consent Agenda.

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Motion to accept substitute Exhibit A: Moved by Rubio and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-5)

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

602

[*Accept and appropriate a grant in the amount of \\$40,000 from the United States Fish and Wildlife Service Oregon Fish and Wildlife Office for Portland Parks & Recreation Environmental Education Programs](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190516

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Parks & Recreation

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

603

[*Accept grant for \\$245,666 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the administration of the regional Homeless Management Information System](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190517

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

604

[*Approve application under the Multiple-Unit Limited Tax Exemption Program under the Inclusionary Housing Program for Prose Hayden Island located at 110 N Tomahawk Island Dr](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190518

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Regular Agenda

605

[Appoint Ron Bronson to the Portland Historic Landmarks Commission for a term to expire July 27, 2025](#) (Report)

Document number: 605-2021

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Development Services (BDS)

Time requested: 30 minutes

Disposition: Confirmed

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

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

606

[Accept proposal of James W. Fowler Co. for the Mt. Tabor Yard Maintenance Facility and Multimodal Pathway Project for \\$13,670,750 \(Procurement Report - RFP No. 00001589\)](#)(Report)

Document number: 606-2021

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Accepted - Prepare Contract

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 Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

607

[Accept bid of McClure and Sons, Inc. for the Columbia Boulevard Wastewater Treatment Plant Organic Waste Receiving Facility Project for \\$7,067,866.\(Procurement Report - ITB No. 00001591\)](#) (Report)

Document number: 607-2021

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance

Time requested: 10 minutes

Previous agenda item 416.

Disposition: Accepted - Prepare Contract

Motion to accept the report: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Mapps.

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Nay

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

608

[Accept bid of Interlaken, Inc. for the Outer Halsey Safety - NE 114th Ave to NE 162nd Ave Project for \\$2,555,260 \(Procurement Report - Bid No. 00001642\)](#) (Report)

Document number: 608-2021

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Accepted - Prepare Contract

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

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

609

[Accept bid of Just Bucket Excavating, Inc. for the N Lombard St: St. Louis to Richmond Project for \\$3,644,962 \(Procurement Report - ITB No. 00001656\)](#) (Report)

Document number: 609-2021

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Accepted - Prepare Contract

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

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

610

[*Amend Street Vacations Code to align with updates to the Street Vacation Manual and associated Portland Bureau of Transportation policies \(amend Code Chapter 17.84\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190519

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Transportation

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

611

[*Authorize application to the Federal Transit Administration Passenger Ferry Grant Program in the amount of \\$3,321,723 for the Friends of Frog Ferry Pilot Project](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190520

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Transportation

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

612

[Accept report from Fire Marshall on houselessness and fire safety protocols](#) (Report)

Document number: 612-2021

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Portland Fire & Rescue

Time requested: 20 minutes

Disposition: Accepted As Amended

Motion to amend report to replace Street Roots with community groups: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan. (Y-4; Wheeler absent)

Motion to accept the report as amended: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan.

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

613

[Authorize the Bureau of Environmental Services to acquire certain permanent and temporary property rights necessary for construction of the Portsmouth Force Main Valve Vault Monitoring project through the exercise of the City's Eminent Domain Authority Project No. E10735](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190521

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Second reading agenda item 582.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

614

[*Authorize bid solicitation and contracting with the lowest responsive and responsible bidder for the procurement of water works supplies at an estimated cost of \\$20 million](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190536

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Water

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading August 18, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

615

[Authorize a competitive solicitation and price agreements for site work, erosion control and planting on behalf of Portland Parks & Recreation for amount not to exceed \\$8 million](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190522

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Parks & Recreation

Second reading agenda item 583.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

616

[*Amend Affordable Housing Preservations and Portland Renter Protections Code to implement the Design Review Procedure Certification for Affordable Housing Developments as directed by the Design Overlay Zone Amendments project and make technical changes to clarify Housing Bureau rule-making authority \(amend Title 30\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190523

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Wednesday, July 28, 2021 2:00 pm

Session Status: Recessed

Council in Attendance: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Commissioner Dan Ryan

Commissioner Ryan presided.

Officers in attendance: Lory Kraut, Senior Deputy City Attorney; Keelan McClymont, Council Clerk

Council recessed at 3:58 p.m. and reconvened at 4:10 p.m.

Council recessed at 5:27 p.m.

Time Certain

617

[*Amend the FY 2021-22 adopted budget, accept award of \\$207,895,373, appropriate \\$63,591,652 in American Rescue Plan Act Local Fiscal Recovery Funds, and delegate authority to the Program Bureau Directors to execute contracts and agreements funded under the program](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190525

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance

Time certain: 2:00 pm

Time requested: 2 hours

Disposition: Passed

Motion to accept the ordinance: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Mapps.

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

618

[Establish a commission to write rules, definitions, procedures, and other necessary details for recommendation to Council for the new police oversight system authorized by voters on the November 3, 2020 general election](#) (Resolution)

Document number: 37548

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Time certain: 4:00 pm

Time requested: 1 hour (1 of 2)

Disposition: Adopted

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

619

[Appoint community members to the ReThink Police Accountability Commission](#) (Resolution)

Document number: 37547

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Time certain: 4:00 pm

Time requested: 1 hour (2 of 2)

Disposition: Adopted As Amended

Motion to add the biographies and statements of interest from appointees: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Thursday, July 29, 2021 2:00 pm

Session Status: Adjourned

Council in Attendance: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Commissioner Dan Ryan

Mayor Wheeler presided.

Officers in attendance: Matt Farley, Senior Deputy City Attorney; Keelan McClymont, Council Clerk

Council adjourned at 3:22 p.m.

Time Certain

620

[Accept Climate Emergency Declaration One-Year Progress Report](#) (Report)

Document number: 620-2021

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability

Time certain: 2:00 pm

Time requested: 1 hour

Disposition: Accepted

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

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Closed caption file of Portland City Council meeting

This file was produced through the closed captioning process for the televised city council broadcast and should not be considered a verbatim transcript. The official vote counts for council action are provided in the official minutes.

July 28, 2021 9:30 a.m.

Wendy Hain: Individuals generally have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated. Disruptive conduct such as shouting or disrupting others testimony will not be allowed. If there are disruptions a warning may given that the person may be placed on hold or ejected from the meeting. Please be aware that all meetings may be recorded.

Wheeler: Thank you. You can hear me okay? I have three announcements I'd like to make. The first is just administrative. I want to thank you Commissioner Ryan for presiding in my absence. I'm seeing my daughter off to summer camp. Thank you for stepping in on my behalf. Because I'm on the phone, I may hop in and out throughout the day. I'm going to do my best to be here with my council colleagues. There's a second thing I want to say on a personal note. I want to say some of the of all things the Olympics. This is where the world comes together. It's an opportunity for us as a society to find the commonalities that we all share. The most remarkable thing of these Olympics has been having mental health be front and center. Simone Biles has become my hero. She has done more by removing herself than anybody has done in many years. The connection she has made on mental health and physical health wellbeing. To publicly admit that it's okay to not be okay. Where we address the issues of people living in our community with mental health. It's notable that somebody who seems to have everything going their way to see somebody struggling under the pressure, that has opened a door for a conversation in our community and society about the prevalence of mental health issues. A lot has been going on around the delta variant of covid. The chief administrations over the course of the last several weeks. It's changing on a daily basis. The CDC has issued some new recommendations. I want to signal to our employees where I stand on this as of this moment. My intention is if I have the ability to act unilaterally, I

would support vaccination for all city employees or regular testing to demonstrate that people are not coming into our workplace potentially spreading covid at a time when we're seeing covid cases increase at an alarming rate. I want to be clear that this is a decision that would have to be made by the the council. I've had decisions with legal council. It's not clear that i have the authority the way officials in New York to rule on this. I want to give employees a heads up. If i had my way and legal authority to act unilaterally, I would put into effect very similar to what is in effect in New York. I will be working with the chief administrative officer and my colleagues and my labor units, understanding there are employees exempted from state law. I would still like to see us have a testing requirement to ensure the safety and well being of all of our employees. That's just a heads up. Chair Ryan, thank you for giving me just a few minutes of the floor as we begin today.

Ryan: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: I wanted to follow-up around the issue of mental health. Recently we have discovered a member of PBOT has committed suicide, with all the crisis that all of us are dealing with, all of us are suffering at the same time. We need to make sure that we're taking care of our own mental health. We cannot be good public stewards if we cannot take care of ourselves. Check in on each other. If somebody is having a hard time, support them. This has been a hard 17 months for us all. We're not even close to being on the other side yet. I want to acknowledge that many are struggling. It's our responsibility to make sure that they are aware of the supports built into their benefits packages. We as people we have to remind each other as we come out of this pandemic.

Ryan: Any other communications. Thank you mayor for your leadership and candor about such an important topic. First up is communications. Can you please call 589.

Wayne Wignes: With regard to the homeless issue, from the beginning covid has been used to promote an agenda. Covid is a homeless issue. This is a cultural conflict trace back to the 1970. The fact is out breaks, they are a case of the battle being won or lost before it ever begins. We saw covid coming well in advance. It was the domestic life that made -- all of this is to say that there's more to mobility than simply having internet connections. Projects should continual be funded because they provide much needed alternatives to domestic life. We pop a few tents and resources one at a time. We need to begin constructioning roads. Five

hundred thousand pound death machines. Finally with regard with the work which covid -- k through 12 is operating on the same model. Living by the clock and receiving instructions by the superior. There's no reason why we need to hold onto this motive today. Ethnic minorities for a shared culture that provides national stability. The problem is that the way it's been implemented for the last 50 years is basically everybody except for consumers of education, this is grossly --

Kate Dickson: First of all I just need to say how much I appreciate mayor Wheeler's comments about mental health. It is so important that all people are taken care of during this very challenging time. I'm a many Portland year resident. I want to thank you for the work you do for this city. My request to you today as our city leaders is to take a deeper dive into the intended and the unintended consequences of south park block master plan. With so much debate and misinformation we need evidence-based answers before moving forward. Are trees being removed or not removed. What is the heat island impact of the additional concrete down the middle of the park blocks. What is the impact by providing a bike lane. What is the maintenance plan for the south park block trees. To answer these questions one of the most responsible steps you can take is conduct an environmental impact study. Over 90% of the residents testifying were against the master plan. They can't all be wrong. Clarify the points of misinformation. Commission an environmental impact study. Prioritize tree inventory. We must be aggressive to disrupt climate change. We must take care of our mature trees. Let's find common ground and be true to the goals and the city that we love. Future park block need to envision the seven generation. Let's make the best decisions for the next seven generations people's park. Thank you and I'd be happy to answer questions.

Ryan: Thank you. That concludes our communication. Let's go to time certain. Item 591.

Clerk: Would you like to call the vote for the consent agenda first?

Ryan: I'd rather focus on time certain.

Clerk: The oversight committee report from the chief administrative officer.

Ryan: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: President Ryan, did you want me to take this item? Is this --

Wheeler: I have some brief opening remarks. Can you hear me okay?

Ryan: Yes.

Wheeler: I'm pleased to introduce this report. This is by members of the public who have been selected by a Commissioner to provide oversight. The integrative tax system project which will provide a self-service e-filing system for users. That's exciting. There are no projects at this time. They expect more updated by its next quarterly report. The director of the bureau of technology services Jeff and the citizens are all here to present the report. Good morning Jeff and Jimmy.

Jeff Baer: Good morning. Thank you for the introduction. I'm going to turn it over to walk us through the presentation.

Ethan Cirimo: Good morning Commissioners. This is the second quarterly report for the technology oversight committee. It's much the same thing, just a basic report, not too much has happened with the committee. We have been seeing through the integrated tax system project we have just received a brand new project with police. You'll be hearing from CTO Jeff. And you'll be hearing from Jimmy. At the moment I believe Jimmy is having issues and can't join us. Regardless. I'll hand it over to Jeff and he can take it from there.

Baer: Thank you. Good morning city council. Unfortunately Jimmy is not here today. I met with him on Monday at the technology oversight committee meeting. It does continue to be well managed by the revenue project team. It was rated all green. As you may have noted in the report itself. They called the project dull and boring. That's a great way to describe these meetings. They approved these for official oversight. Let me look one more time to see if Jimmy is on here. With that I'll pause and really thank you each for your opportunity to present and this concludes our quarterly report and here to answer any questions.

Hardesty: Thank you, Jeff. For the benefit of my newer colleagues, I just want to say I'm such a fan of the oversight committee. You have helped us through some major technology issues in the city of Portland. I'm just so grateful that you volunteer your time to help the city do better. I was pleased to hear you mention the office 365 with the police bureau. I was concerned I didn't hear you mention their data collection system. As you may know we have directed Portland police bureau to work with your committee to make sure when we replace our data management system that this time we do it well. We'll have a system that will do what we want it to do. I know that we -- I believe a senior extension on the data project. I want to put that on the record that I expect them to work with you. Just a public statement for the record.

This has been -- every project that you've worked on has made the city of Portland so much better. You under sold the revenue system. Our ability to collect tax dollars for other jurisdictions is huge. You just under sold it. I'm glad it's going well. It will have a huge impact on our ability to attract revenue for other jurisdictions as well.

Mapps: Just a quick question for staff. Thank you for being here today. I was just wondering if there were plans to direct the steering committee and when is that likely to happen.

Baer: Thank you. I was just speaking about that. It will be slated for the fall. When we reopen the building in October if that's still on track.

Mapps: I'm delighted to hear that. Thank you so much.

Jimmy Godard: Thank you so much. I was having some issues with the link. The reports over the next one of the projects is between stages r3 and r4. So far we don't have any incidents. Over the next four months we have mile stones that have with implementation and training. The latest assessment we have strong confidence in the schedule, the budget, and the scope for the its project. The other project we receive updates this week have to do with the police office 365 project, it's to take about a year that's under schedule. Preliminary assessment, we would love for this project to come back and give some oversight over the budget. We are busy in our day-to-day lives but never too busy to do better.

Ryan: Thank you for your leadership. Glad you could get on the call. This has been moved. Do we have a second.

Hardesty: Second.

Ryan: Can you please call the roll.

Hardesty: I just want to thank you so much who those who dedicate so much time to help the city be better. You may be a little -- we're going to take you up on your offer. We're not keeping you busy enough. You may be sorry you said that. I'm very happy to vote aye.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: Aye

Ryan: Aye

Wheeler: Aye

Clerk: I'm sorry, I missed it. Who moved that report?

Wheeler: I moved the report to the chief technology report.

Clerk: I apologize, thank you.

Hardesty: We may want to go back to the consent. .

Ryan: Since we're not at 10: 15 a.m. for time certain, Keelan the consent. Clerk: We had a request from Commissioner Rubio to pull 601.

Ryan: We'll move that to the morning agenda and take up the rest of the items for consent moving 593-604, 601 to the end of the morning session.

Clerk: (roll call)

Ryan: Why don't we go to 605. This is from development services. I'm excited to present the historic landmarks commission and ask for your support in confirming his appointment. A four-year term that would expire July 272025. He brings the experience. He is a skilled communicator and ensures the decisions and advocacy work to correct mistakes of the past and ensure they are not repeated. Is there anyone here from bds that can speak to this. I can still move for the vote, correct? Colleagues, any deliberation before we go to the roll call.

Clerk: I believe this is a report, we may need to ask for someone to move the report.

Hardesty: I move the report as presented.

Mapps: Second.

Ryan: Great. Thank you.

Hardesty: Ron is going to be an incredible addition to the landmarks commission. This is a wonderful appointment. I'm really impressed with the background and know he will bring a will the of skills. He is a vet as well. I like that. I'm happy to vote aye.

Mapps: I look forward to the work that the landmarks commission will do over the next year. I vote aye.

Rubio: I want to thank Ron for his willingness to serve. I'm very excited for this appointment and for the expertise that Ron brings and if you've been tracking our agendas. You'll see the appointments are critical more than people would think. I look forward to his work on this commission. I vote aye.

Ryan: I'm sorry he couldn't be here today. I look forward to his service to this commitment.

Aye

Wheeler: Aye.

Ryan: Let's go to 606, this is a report and it looks like it's Mayor Wheeler. Should we turn it directly to Kathleen.

Wheeler: Which one is this? This is a procurement report to execute a contract to make improvements at the maintenance facility. Constructing a new maintenance shop facility paving a new multi modal pathway to connect 64th avenue and establishing a new cultural facility.

Kathleen Brenes-Morua: Thank you. Good morning. For the record, I'm Kathleen. We're here to recommend authorization to enter into a contract for the maintenance facility and multi modal pathway project. Council approved an exception from the proposal in 2020. The estimated budget for the project at that time was 8 million one hundred thousand. We issued a request for proposals. On February one, an evaluation committee, project design consultant and a community member from the minority program. Portland parks accepted the recommendation to award the contract to James. The cities 20 percent goal applied. 47 percent to the state certification office for business inclusion and diversity as identified in the report before you. James fowler company.

Ryan: Any questions before we move the report forward. Seeing none, any like to move a motion.

Hardesty: So moved.

Rubio: Second.

Hardesty: I want to compliment procurement for this excellent contract. I'm very critical of contracts that don't benefit the community. When we're intentional we do a better job for a whole host of community members. This is a good contract and provides good opportunity. My hats off to procurement. I'm happy to vote aye.

Mapps: Aye

Rubio: I'm would also like to compliment procurement. I want to thank Kathleen for all their work on this project and their partnership. I want to thank robin for repairs and replacements throughout the whole parks system. What we've accomplished is to be celebrated. I'm also really glad that we're moving one step forward to completion of this facility.

Ryan: Aye.

Wheeler: Thank you for all your work on this, aye.

Ryan: We have a couple more minutes. Why don't we try item 607.

Clerk: The Columbia waste water treatment plan.

Ryan: This is a second reading, correct?

Clerk: This is a report.

Ryan: Who is taking this, Mayor Wheeler.

Wheeler: I'll take this one. This is an environmental report to build an organic waste receiving facility at the Columbia waste water treatment plan. The disposal of fats, oils, grease contributes to overflow. This facility will be designed to curb that waste and producing more renewable energy in turn. Procurement is making a come back in this second presentation this morning.

Brenes-Morua: Thank you. The engineer with environmental services joins me today to recommend authorization to enter into a contract for the Columbia waste water treatment plant receiving facility project. On July 15, 2020 an engineer's estimate of 7 million. Let estimate confidence level was moderate at that time. Bids were opened on April 27th, 2021. The city's aspirational goal applied. Firms by certification office by inclusion and diversity as included in the report before you. Subcontracting the remaining four .2% to non-certified firms. I hereby recommend that counsel certify the report.

Ryan: Thank you.

Hardesty: Thank you. I guess if you had brought this to me not sandwiched between two incredible examples it would have been okay. It continues to favor populations that aren't representative of the people who could do the work. I gave you great praise a moment ago. I'm going to give you great praise on the next one. This one does not impress me as being as intentional as I know we can be. I know we're going to get better. I didn't want the mayor to think I was going to let this one slip through. This is an adequate contract, but not a good contract. It's not one that I'm proud of.

Ryan: Thank you. Any other comments.

Wheeler: I move that we accept the procurement report.

Mapps: Second

Ryan: Please call the roll.

Hardesty: I'm looking forward to the day when we come to council with procurement contracts where all the questions are answered when it comes to city council. I'm going to vote no.

Mapps: I'm excited to see this project move forward. It helps us take important steps toward protecting the environment and a sustainable community. I vote aye.

Rubio: I hope that we can do better. I'm encouraged at Commissioner Mapps. We're here as partners so I vote aye.

Ryan: Aye

Wheeler: I would like to thank Commissioner Mapps and their office. I vote aye.

Ryan: I would like to go to 608 since Kathleen is here. And people are waiting on time certain.

Wheeler: We're here to recommend authorization to enter into procurement services. The confidence level was moderate. Bids were received on May 4th. We received seven bid. The lowest responsive bid. The city's subcontractor utilization goal applied certified by the office of business inclusion. I hereby recommend that council accept this report and authorize execution of the contract. Happy to answer questions about the process. Steve is here and can answer questions about the project itself. The owner and president is also in attendance. .

Ryan: Any questions. Mayor, would you like to officially move the report?

Wheeler: I'd like to move the bid for inlock for safety.

Hardesty: Second.

Ryan: Please call the roll.

Hardesty: I want to take a moment to thank Miller to make this better. The first time it came to city hall, I had a lot of concerns. When a private seconder partners with the public and shares the same values we can do better. I'm proud to vote yes for this contract. I want Mr. Miller to know, I see you and thank you for the changes you made to give me the confidence to vote on this proposal.

Mapps: Aye

Rubio: Thank you for all your help and good work. I appreciate the contracting goals. I vote aye.

Ryan: Wonderful work on the contracting goals. Thank you for adapting. I vote aye. I want to thank everyone for your patience. I vote aye.

Wheeler: Aye.

Ryan: Let's do 609. Wheeler.

Wheeler: This is a procurement report for a run way. This will remove buried street car roads. Build ada accessible curb ramps at all corners with the addition of better lighting. We have Kathleen, I think for the last time today to present this report.

Brenes-Morua: Yes, mayor Wheeler. Thank you. I'm here to enter into a contract with just excavating. The contractor utilization goal applied. Twenty nine point nine percent for business inclusion and identified as the report before you. Just bucket is in full compliance with all requirements. I hereby recommend you recommend this project. Any questions?

Ryan: I move that we move the bid for the project. Please call the roll.

Hardesty: Second. I hope you see today as a good day. Four out of five are proposals I'm proud to support. We've moved a long way since I got here three years ago. I'm excited with the new directive that we hired. Living up to the values that we see as a city, moving forward. I'm happy to vote aye on this contract.

Mapps: Aye

Rubio: Thank you again for moving this forward. Thank you for your great work. I appreciate the strong investment of covid certified firms in this contract. Aye.

Ryan: Thank you. I have to say I know that stretch really well. It's exciting to see that progress. Great work in terms of procurement and justice. Aye.

Wheeler: This will make a huge improvement in that area. I'm guessing that the folks who live nearby are saying hallelujah to this. I want to thank Commissioner Hardesty the bureau of transportation and your great leadership on this. Aye.

Brenes-Morua: Thank you if I can take a minute to say this is a great day. I truly appreciate the comments and all the support you've given me in the past seven or eight months.

Ryan: OK Keelan, we can now go back to Time Certain at 10:15. Thank you all for being patient on item 592.

Clerk: Consider proposal of 340 NW Glisan for demolition review and adjustment review approval, and Bureau of Development staff recommendation for denial for a contributing building, the Old Blanchet House at 340 NW Glisan Street in New Chinatown/Japantown National Register Historic District LU 21-029602 DM AD.

Ryan: Colleagues, I want to start off by amending my motion and move a new motion to tentatively approve the demolition and adjustment with the following conditions
The written record closed at 5:00 o'clock. Council Clerk, can you please put up the slide on the screen?

Clerk: President Ryan, let me check with my staff to see if we have that available.

If we can put the new conditions up on the screen. Can I have legal counsel please read the item.

Ryan: OK, great. As you know the written record closed last night at 5:00 p.m., once it's on the screen, and then when that's up we can have the City attorney could read the conditions for accessibility purposes please.

Clerk: Thank you President Ryan, we're getting it right now.

Ryan: It's all good. I think everyone's been waiting for this Item and we're about 15 minutes off. Could I have legal counsel please read the Item?

Lauren King: Yes, good morning everyone. Lauren King.

Ryan: Good morning, Lauren.

King: Also, before I read it, I will just state for the record, that individuals that have previously testified have been invited as attendees and they are on the call, not as panelists, but as attendees and do have the capacity to raise their hand should they need to object for the record, but there is no public testimony today. It sounds like this is not the motion, I'm just getting a message, Keelan I'm going to resend you the motion that I think Commissioner Ryan intends to have me read.

Clerk: OK, yes, thank you. If you want to send that.

King: I think there are a couple of motions flying around, that may have been the earlier version. The one that I just sent you now I believe is the motion he's hoping to have me read.

Clerk: Thank you, OK let me pull that up really quick.

King: Thank you, Keelan. Can you make it the entire screen? Or I can just read from my version, well for the public so the public can see it, yeah that'd be great, thank you. The historic resource demolition review and adjustment is approved subject to the following conditions. Prior to the issuance of the demolition permit, the property owner will request the formation of a stakeholder committee with the following representative members. One,

executive director of the Japanese American Museum of Oregon or board member of Japanese American Museum of Oregon. Two, a representative of the Portland Japanese American Citizen's League as designated by the executive director of Japanese American Museum of Oregon. Three, a member of the old town community association as selected by its board. Four, a historian/architect with the knowledge of the district and its history. Five, executive director of Blanchet House or a member of the Blanchet House board. Six, a representative of the Harrington Health Clinic. The property owner will consult with the historic review staff at the Bureau Development Services to invite the historian/architect. If Blanchet House no longer owns the property, representative members 5 through 6 will be selected by the property owner. B, the property owner shall invite participation in the stakeholder committee in writing to each member identified above by certified mail. The written invitation shall include a request for an initial meeting within thirty days of the final effective date of this decision. The stakeholder committee meeting shall hold a meeting within 45 days of the final effective date of this decision. The meeting can be held through remote access. The stakeholder committee can meet more than once for this purpose. C, the stakeholder committee shall document the structure through such methods as documentary, physical, or pictorial evidence and advise the property owner on the retention of historical physical elements prior to the issuance of the demolition permit. In no case will this requirement be interpreted to restrict or prohibit the demolition of the building. D, the committee shall review and the property owner shall share the findings with the historic review staff at the Bureau of Development Services no later than 60 days after the initial meeting date. 2, historic resource review will be required for any new development of the site. No later than 120 days after the initial stakeholder meeting, the stakeholder committee must review and summarize the known written and oral history of the people who used the site from its construction around 1905 to present and its relationship to the new Chintown/Japantown Historic District. The committee shall submit recommendations to the Blanchet House and its partners on feasible and meaningful ways to reflect, revive, and honor the human history and the uses within the new building. Committee recommendations must include meaningful, substantive efforts to convey Japanese cultural heritage. Interpretive signage alone shall not be deemed adequate. 4, Blanchet House and any subsequent owner

must use reasonable efforts to incorporate these use recommendations into the future redevelopment. In no case will this requirement be interpreted to restrict or prohibit demolition of the building. This decision must be recorded in the property records of Multnomah County and these conditions continue to apply and run with the land. If Blanchet House is not involved in the redevelopment of this site, any development must also comply with the conditions of above. And that is the entire condition.

Hardesty: President Ryan, was that a motion?

Ryan: Yeah, I was about to say I accept the motion that was described.

King: Just to clarify, you said you were amending your motion?

Ryan: Yes, that was the language I got from you all, correct:

King: Yeah, so you're amending your motion that's already on the table. So you do not need a second, it's already on the table and you have just amended it.

Ryan: OK, got it, thank you so much. I see now we're in questions and comments, and I see that Commissioner Rubio's hand is up. Commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: Thank you. I have a question about, I know for the record, when the record was open, we had what seemed two very similar versions from the Japanese-American community and Blanchet. So can you walk us through what pieces are reflective of the Japanese-Americans' letter, I see the language is very close to Blanchet letter. I would just like to know where other parts were incorporated as well. I also want to know if we can reflect on number two under the composition of a stakeholder committee, I think it might just be a slight edit or oversight on the Japanese Community's letter, it says a representative from the Japanese American community as selected by the Japanese American Museum of Oregon and the other version says Japanese American Citizens League.

Ryan: Thank you, Commissioner Rubio. Was that question directed to..?

Rubio: I don't know who, I guess to the City attorney, I just want to understand the points of convergence and what is legally permissible and what are the things constitutionally and not legally permissible, and where is our discretion.

King: Thank you Commissioner Rubio. The first part of your question asks what are the distinctions between the two amendments. The main distinctions there are as you identified some distinctions in the makeup of the stakeholder committee, and we can revisit that, cause

that's your second part, your second question. There also includes the Japanese-American testimony, testimony that came from what I'm going to call the coalition, states that before demolition, Blanchet or the current owner will submit a new concept for development incorporating the new committee recommendations. That's one distinction. The next distinction that I see is that the stakeholder committee's recommendation will be considered an approval criterion when the new development is approved, that's another distinction. The third distinction I'm seeing is that the coalition is recommending that Council impose a condition that requires the site always include a low-income healthcare facility. Those are the four including the stakeholder committee. Regarding the stakeholder committee, the coalition asks for a representative from the Japanese-American community as selected by the Japanese American Museum of Oregon versus the condition as I just read, which says a representative of the Japanese Citizens League as designated by the executive director of the Japanese American Museum of Oregon. I do not know the distinction between the Citizens League and the community, both conditions have identified, actually no, only the condition as proposed by Ryan is where it says it would be by the executive director. So again for clarity because I know I'm kind of mumbling as I'm fumbling through these multiple versions. One, the coalition is saying a representative from the community as selected by the museum, just generally, it doesn't say whom. And the condition as proposed by Ryan says a representative from the Citizen's League as designated by the executive director of the museum, so it's a little bit more specific.

Mauricio Leclerc: Hi Brian. Good, I think have an emergency going on.

Ryan: Someone needs to mute, thanks.

King: So those are the distinctions, and the other distinction between the two is the coalition is recommending a representative for the healthcare clinic. Commissioner Ryan's motion says a representative from Harrington Healthcare Clinic, so it's specific, it's more detailed. And then the coalition asks for an architect or a developer experienced in the preservation and interpretation of historic sites whereas Commissioner Ryan's motion says an architect or historian with knowledge of the district and its history.

Rubio: And those are the only places?

King: I went through those other distinctions. What I just walked through now, those are the distinctions of the stakeholder committee, and what I earlier discussed was generally. I think I captured four big, four main distinctions. The makeup of the stakeholder committee is likely revised between the two. The coalition is asking that prior to demolition the Blanchet submits a plan for a concept for BDS for the new building. Number 3, the coalition is asking that the stakeholders recommendations becomes an approval criterion for review of a building. And number four, the coalition is asking that the new site include a low-income health care facility.

Rubio: And the second part of my question is what parts are legally permissible and constitutionally permissible?

King: Regarding the makeup of the stakeholder committee, that is a decision that Council can make, just one moment please. Would it be useful, Commissioner Rubio, if we could recess so I could give you legal advice off the record rather than providing legal guidance on the record? We would take a brief recess so that you can get legal guidance?

Rubio: Sure.

Ryan: Absolutely. Will ten minutes be enough?

King: That's enough for me, does that work for you, Commissioner Rubio?

Rubio: OK.

Ryan: Why don't we do an even number, let's convene at 11 o'clock. Reconvene at 11 o'clock. Did I exaggerate?

King: That works. Commissioner, your staff has my number, maybe Rico can connect us.

Rubio: Thanks.

King: Perfect.

Ryan: I see Lauren King is back on too, thank you Lauren. Why don't we go ahead as we reconvene on this item, Lauren if you can give us perhaps an update.

King: So from a procedural standpoint, Commissioner Ryan's motion is on the table, it's the motion that I read, that is the main motion and is on the table for Council to vote before they could consider a different motion. That motion could be amended should a member of the Council choose to do so. If the amendment is just amending that motion; alternatively, if it is a new motion, and it is substantively different, then it would require us to dispose of Commissioner Ryan's motion first before taking up the new motion.

Ryan: Thank you, Lauren. So we have an active motion on the table, and we also have a hand up with Commissioner Hardesty. Why don't we take your comments Commissioner Hardesty before we go further.

King: Commissioner Hardesty, can I just say one quick thing, I want to note one other thing for the record. I outlined the distinctions between the two conditions. There is one piece that I neglected to identify, which is the coalition is also asking that Council base it's decision on a different approval criteria. That approval criteria was not noticed in the mailing or in the staff report, so it would not be appropriate for Council to base it's decision on that approval criteria, I did not have an opportunity to state that for the record before.

Ryan: Thank you. Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, Council President Ryan. I just want to make sure Commissioner Rubio is comfortable with us moving forward and her questions have been answered?

Rubio: May I answer?

Ryan: Yes, absolutely, I was going to say Commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: Yes, my questions have been answered and I do have an amendment to propose to this amendment.

Hardesty: Thank you, Council President Ryan I guess for me, to the motion, I think it's important that the community pick their representative to serve on this board rather than executive director as proposed by you. But otherwise, I support the amendment. I appreciate the timeline because I had concerns that this could drag on indefinitely. I think the only question I'm going to need answered before I'm ready to vote on your amendment is whether or not the building would stand another six months in the kind of condition that it's in. Lauren, I don't know who could answer that question.

King: Commissioner Hardesty, I don't know if that information is already in the record. Tim Heron is the one that's going to be most familiar with the record and Tim I guess I would ask you. Is the information in the record whether the building can withstand six months, and if that information is not in the record, I do not think now would be the time to put it in the record without us reopening the record.

Tim Heron: Thank you, Tim Heron Bureau of Development Services. There's nothing in the record that state it will fall down at a certain period of time in the near future.

King: Just to be clear, there's nothing in the record that addresses it one way or another. Either, whether it would last 6 months or not. There is no evidence either way on this question, is that what you're saying Tim?

Heron: Correct.

Hardesty: Thank you.

Ryan: So we have an active motion and amendment on the table. My understanding is we have to vote on that or not, right?

Hardesty: Excuse me, President, could I just ask a question of clarification. Do you see Commissioner Rubio's amendment as a friendly amendment.

King: So I want to be clear about what Commissioner Rubio's amendment is, I guess I'm not, I think she indicated she'd like to make an amendment, but I don't think we heard what the amendment was.

Rubio: I was looking some direction, sorry I wasn't clear, about when's the right time to introduce that proposed friendly amendment.

King: So if you are amending, perhaps you can describe what the amendment is, and then I can, we can walk through it.

Rubio: I would like to introduce an amendment, or propose that the community representatives are reflective of the community choice as Commissioner Hardesty said. It would be to adopt the language stated in alignment with the letter from the coalition. For those community representatives.

King: And for the record, what I'll state is Commissioner Rubio proposes to amend 1A2 to say a representative from the Japanese American community as selected by the Japanese American Museum of Oregon and strike the current language which that says Citizen's League as designated by the director of the museum. That would be an amendment that Commissioner Rubio has made. Is there a second.

Hardesty: Second.

King: So I think now would be the time to vote on that amendment and then after Council votes on that amendment, depending on the outcome, and then the main motion, Commissioner Ryan's motion is either amended or not, and then we can move on to deal with that main motion.

Hardesty: I see confused faces but that makes perfect sense.

King: So Keelan, Council can vote on an amendment to Commissioner Ryan's motion.

Clerk: Thank you, Lauren. Hardesty?

Hardesty: Yea.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: Yea.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Yea.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Yea.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Yea.

Ryan: Okay. Now we are back to the original motion, correct?

King: Yes, so now Commissioner Ryan's motion, as amended, Council can deliberate and vote on that motion.

Ryan: And there's one final vote after this, correct?

King: No, that is vote because it's a vote, your motion was to approve the demolition and adjustment with that condition. And it's a tentative vote, and then Council will return with findings once that vote, if that vote passes then we can set the date for findings.

Ryan: Before I forget at the end, let's do some calendaring on that to make sure we reach the criteria on dates.

King: Definitely, thank you.

Ryan: So Keelan, call the roll please.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: I want to appreciate the public interest in this property and the due diligence that led to us having this conversation today. I especially want to appreciate Commissioner Ryan in being very thoughtful in proposing an amendment that could build a bridge between different interests. I also want to really appreciate Blanchet House for the decades of commitment to Old Town and to our most vulnerable people who are in Old Town. I want to say to the Old Town community that it has waited for a long time for the city to continue to

invest in the Japanese culture and to preserve that culture. I see you. I support you. I support the efforts to ensure that the historic heritage is preserved. I do not want you in any way to believe that this vote somehow negates my commitment to ensuring that the City keeps it's promises to make sure that we create a thriving Japanese legacy in Old Town. And that we continue to maintain it and hold it up as part of Oregon's history, not just the Japanese community's history. We are in this together as we come out of COVID, we as a community must come together to ensure that we are protecting our most vulnerable people. And again to Blanchet House for your decades of service, I am very grateful to you and I am glad we're coming to a conclusion that we can all support. I am happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: Colleagues, this decision weighs heavily on me. I was moved by the testimony from representatives of the Japanese American community at our recent hearing. They presented compelling arguments about the cultural importance of this structure. However, at the same time, anyone who looks at this site could see that the current structure fails to honor that history. The building is crumbling and fenced off. It hurts livability in the neighborhood, it is a safety hazard. Now I believe that the conditions drafted by our City attorney will do a better job of reflecting this cultural history than requiring the current structure to remain in place. I look forward to reviewing the recommendations of the stakeholder group. I hope that the stakeholder group will develop a vision for this space which both serves our community and celebrates Portland's Japanese American heritage. For those reasons, I vote to approve the application for demolition subject to the conditions outlined in the amendment. I vote yea.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Colleagues, I want to thank you all for the willingness to open the record and take additional testimony. It was really really important and very helpful. This is still a very complex legally and, you know, procedurally situation, but I also appreciate your patience today so that I can be sure that I'm getting it right as well. We were operating a little bit in the dark initially but this additional week has brought us more useful information. I want to thank the Japanese American community and individuals that came to Council and expressed their concerns. I also understand that through process we find out about things as communities at the 11th hour, so I understand how this might have played out and publicly did play out. I

also want to publicly apologize as an elected official for the way governments have historically erased the legacy and cultural history of your community in this community, as well as all BIPOC histories in our community. I must say I wish we could go further and had more time to bring us closer to what your community is envisioning. But, time and this process and these constraints are preventing us from there, but I truly believe this is a very close alignment, as close alignment as we can get in this timeframe for what we're presented right now and with my colleagues. I want to also thank the folks at Blanchet House for their willingness to stay at the table and work with this Council on getting closer as well. I'm hopeful for the benefits of this fight and this collaboration of this group in the future. And again I want to thank Commissioner Ryan and his team for their leadership as well. I vote yea.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Thank you Blanchet House leadership. Your willingness to pivot and work with the Japanese American stakeholders and provide us with a workable solution says volumes about your organization's culture. The same organization that did not miss a beat to serve the houseless residents during COVID-19. And those who testified and worked with Blanchet House from the Japanese American community, thank you so much for your willingness to meet and move forward together. I do have an optimism that we will witness expanded services for houseless residents of our City in a building that honors Portland's Japanese American history that is forever woven into the fabric of Portland. I vote yea.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: First of all, I want to thank Commissioner Ryan and Commissioner Rubio for working together and bringing this compromise to bear. I think it's important, I want to acknowledge the importance of preserving cultural history in our community. I think all of us were moved by the testimony of the Japanese American residents in our community who stepped forward to request that their history be acknowledged here. I'm glad they did. I think it's important that we do acknowledge that history. I also want to thank the Blanchet House, they do such incredible work in this community. My daughter is actually sitting next to me and she from time to time has the opportunity to volunteer at the Blanchet House along with her mother and of course my staff have on occasion gone and helped serve lunch. It's a really terrific organization. They have a strong vision for the area where the building currently exists,

they've expressed that vision over a period of a number of years. I've been enthusiastically supportive of that vision then as now. And I think with this amendment, Commissioner Ryan, that you put on the table, there's actually an opportunity for a really strong win-win.

Commissioner Rubio, thank you for just your thoughtfulness in terms of your approach on this. Great work, all, I'm happy to support it. I vote aye.

Ryan: Thank you, I'm going to turn it over to Lauren, we just voted on the amendment and I think we have one more vote, correct?

King: Just to be clear because Commissioner Ryan started this with making a motion and a second, that vote can be the vote on his amendment that introduced. Now we would vote on the entire decision which is, essentially the same, reflects what his motion is. So, one more quick roll call please, Keelan.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: Yea.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: Yea.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Yea

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Yea.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Yea.

Ryan: Let's go back to item 610.

Clerk: Align the street bureau with transportation policy.

Ryan: This is an emergency ordinance. Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Please give me just a moment. My apologies. My computer locked up. I see David from transportation. I'm going to have him save me from myself.

David McEldowney: I have an ordinance to amend some language in city code. While it's small changes, it's important that we do. I'm going to share my screen with you really quickly. Let me know when you can see that. I will start the slide show here. Okay. I wanted to give you a little bit of history first of all for what we're trying to do today. This is something that we

started pre-covid. Late in 2019 we were approached by the auditors office who wanted to get out of the street vacation business. PBOT does the majority of the street vacation work. The auditors get in the way of certifying petitions. Tony was retiring. They were wanting to get out of that bid and hand that over to PBOT. There were some other changes that needed to be worked on. We were putting together changes to admin rule. Covid 19 hit right as we were working on that and it got shelved. Today what we're wanting to do is bring this forward for council to make some considerations on. There's really not a whole lot here. These are some key changes. We added a definition for street vacations. We made the authority clear for the director to establish rules and procedures. It calls for a recording officer an whether it was the city auditor's working for PBOT there's no such thing as a city recording officer for the city of Portland. Make the director the city recording officer so we're in conformance with that. We're also removing all the references to the auditor's office in there since they are out of there. With that, that's the end of my show. I'll be happy to answer any questions that you might have.

Hardesty: Thank you very much David. I think it provides clarity to the public. You don't have to go to two city bureaus to get their vacation approved.

Ryan: This is an emergency ordinance. Any questions or comments and do we have any testimony for this item.

Clerk: No one is on the call for this item.

Ryan: Let's call the role.

Hardesty: Thank you. The auditor's office is in full support of this change. I think it's good public policy. Aye.

Mapps: I want to thank David for this audience today. I want to recognize David for the incredible work he did. The food carts that are up and operating right now. That's one of the many reasons I'm happy to vote aye today.

Rubio: I want to thank Commissioner Hardesty for her work on this and David. We appreciate your work to make it more clear and concise. I vote aye.

Ryan: Aye.

Wheeler: Aye.

Ryan: We're going to loop back to 592 for a moment. Remember when I said we needed to do some calendaring. Lauren, you're back.

King: The prevailing party draft the findings. The applicant is going to provide the findings no later than August 11th, council can take up the item on August 18th or 19th.

Clerk: We can do 9:45 a.m. Commissioner Hardesty has a scheduled absence that day.

King: I think that's okay as long as it's okay with Commissioner Hardesty. The record has been closed. The record will remain closed. The council will reconvene to adopt the final findings on August 18th at 9:45 a.m..

Ryan: Thank you so much. Now we can go to item 611.

Clerk: Authorize application to the passenger ferry grant program for the friends of frog ferry project.

Ryan: This is an emergency ordinance.

Hardesty: The ordinance before us will authorize the city and our non-profit partner to seek funding to specifically for passenger ferry systems. I'm a big supporter of providing better transit options for residents. This will more directly connect people and offer a faster and direct and more affordable way for jobs in the city. I want to be clear to the council that if this application is successful the federal funds will be passed onto friends of frog ferry to lead the planning and implementation. I'm not asking that the city take ownership of the ferry system. I'm happy to help friends of frog ferry explore new ways for people of Portland. PBOT and friends of frog ferry are here to provide more details on the pilot project. Thank you for being here, take it away.

Leclerc: All right. I'm a planner at PBOT. We have a power point presentation. I do have a few slides just to set up the framework for what this is. Susan will explain --

Hardesty: We can see the slide show now.

Leclerc: There's a video that is in it. This is the right slide. Since the 1980's we've been talking about the opportunity of water transit. This is a very exciting opportunity. We don't have a ferry system. If you can go back, the section 5307 provides support to the transit systems. This is an opportunity to tap into that. Repair modernize boats. This type of thing. What this plan does is set up the foundation for operations. What you have before you is a pilot in which friends for ferry worked for years to set up the capacity and expertise to write an application

like this and write it successfully. 20% local match. No contributions from the city are to be expected. Friends for ferry will be the lead in running the pilot. If you vote for this and we successfully apply for the grant there's further action in which we come back to council to accept the grant and develop an mou so we administer the funds and have that relationship with the federal government. This is is just to authorize the grant. I would like to pass it off to James and Susan.

James Paulson: I'm a proud graduate of Portland State University. I am the chair of Frog Ferry. We have an active board. Everyone is a volunteer on the board. We have about 17 other supporters. All sorts of different areas of expertise that we've been able to engage in this project. When you see this project isn't a project someone put together a beautiful power point. The work and effort that's gone in to put it in this point. I'm honored to see where we're at and getting to share this with you and the rest of the people because this is going to make some incredible change around the transportation in our region. I want to introduce you to Susan. The dynamic leader of this effort. Susan.

Susan Bladholm: Thank you, James. Thank you. Hello Commissioners. Commissioner Hardesty thank you for believing in us. I can't believe to tell you how much it means --

Bladholm: I will stop you for a second. Can we stop the screen share to see all the fabulous faces that are here?

Hardesty: I want us to be able to hear you put in a lot of work getting here.

Bladholm: Appreciate that. Can you see my screen now? Okay. Because i need to take you through a power point.

Hardesty: We're going back. It's all right.

Bladholm: I'll share my screen again. Thank you so much. I know we have a number of our board members who are also on the call here with james. Are you the full screen -- full screen now?

Hardesty: Not the full screen.

Bladholm: Let me see if can i switch this over.

Hardesty: Perfect. We had it.

Bladholm: You had it. I don't know why it's gone. It's a little bit -- come on.

Hardesty: Just know, Susan we've all had these zoom moments.

Bladholm: Thank you. My heart is just racing. Is that a full screen?

Hardesty: Not yet.

Leclerc: Gosh. I think can i try to -- it's giving me the option to share. I wonder if i can do that. You see? Power point?

Hardesty: We got it.

Bladholm: Thank you. We got dueling power points. This is an hour-long presentation that we are compressing down into 10 minutes. Ly talk fast. I know I've been talk with your staff members. I want to give a quick four years that got us here and the city's support in getting us here and where we're going. We are a nonprofit. We do have the mission of building out a public transit system on our water. And it's very unusual for a grassroots effort to be rather than a -- rather than a public transit agency. We've been working in collaboration with PDOT, ODOT, metro, and trimet. This is a passenger only ferry. Not with autos. If you've taken really big boats in Seattle, that's not us. We're talking about the little one. The passengers only. There are a lot of important objectives behind our work. Our namesake is frog and based on the Chinookan mythology. It's part of the ethos behind this is to look to our indigenous past. And 300 to 30,000 years ago. We do now that healthy communities are strong and resilience planning and we know for river cities having vessels on the water is a best practice and we have a white paper we published on that. The equity benefit is the number one priority for james paulson our board chair. His intention is connecting low- and medium-income households with central economic core of downtown jobs. There's a low future subsidy that longer term, after 2024, we're going to need to come up with. That we're just focused today on the project. And over in the right-hand column I want to cull out the need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. We just can't keep doing things the way we've always done it. The ferry industry has left ahead of a number other agencies in that they are running electrified around the world. Particularly out of Oslo and Copenhagen. You have -- in Seattle and -- the future is now when it comes to electrified vessels. The other thing that is important most of the federal funding get for transportation projects near the Portland metropolitan area are 50-50 match federal funding and local funding. For the passenger ferry grant FDA, it's been an 80/20 match. That's what we're anticipating. The notice of funding opportunity is not out yet. We're anticipating it will be out next month that's why we're here today to ask you to sponsor

our application to the FTA. Fundamentally we just believe status quo planning isn't matching our transit needs. We do believe that an effective transportation system provides choices. It leverages the -- fund -- fundamental infrastructure. We really want to approach everything through a social and climate equity lens. The top 80 rivers the world have a water base transit. There are only four major rivers. Our nation that doesn't use their river system for transit. Where we've been. So the past four years were spent on research and outreach. We were told by p bot, low dot and metro you need to conduct these four studies. We raised about \$700,000 to do. It which is a lot for a little nonprofit entity. We delivered the best practice case study report. The city of Portland helped pay for that. Thank you for that. The demand modeling report, that was p bot and trimet helped pay for that and metro conducted it and there were two different studying that we put together. The operational feasibility study and the finance plan. P bot provided the \$40,000 match to an odot \$200 grant -- 200,000 grant to get us there. Four years ago, Commissioner salesman -- in the pee bot -- p bot plan in the budget for \$350,000 the city of Portland got that \$40,000 in addition the finance plan. My point is for the tax pairs it's a good deal for the city. We are now focused on faced two -- phase two here for the next three to four years. The pilot project. The intention is to plan and take a year to plan a the pilot project. And two years of operation. We want to go after and solicit this federal funding opportunity here before you today. Put a vessel on order later in the year. Once the FTA announces the winner. We will have some dock enhancements likely at cathedral park. And a meeting with the 10 regulatory agencies, state and federal, to make sure we're really going to be doing everything correctly and really want to mitigate any environmental impact on that. And in -- and that is \$3.3 million. The vision down the road, 2024 forward, is for a steady state public ferry system that would have up to seven vessels and nine stops. The reason for that number of vessels, and that number of stops is really spelled out in our operational feasibility study on the website. A lot of that is about what's called headway of how long passengers need to wait. You want to make sure that you have that efficient system to make sense for passengers. If you click on the bottom, there you go. This is our animated full public ferry service vision for the nine stops. I want to make a point that we at frog ferry have not determined these stops. This is really been working in partnership with the public transit agencies where they believe we have the greatest need. And also, where we

have the greatest opportunities for providing connections to and from the ferry stops. It's often called first and final mile. So having the full connect activity is key. We do know that during commuter times from Vancouver to salmon street that drive time is 44 minutes. On transit for OHSU and PSU students and faculty from cathedral park in st. John's neighborhoods. PSU is over an hour. By ferry it's 25 minutes. I think it's just really important to have a sense for that comparison. This is a very preliminary design of the vessel and what it will look like. You can tell it has a very low profile. We have the challenge here of very low bridges. Particularly that steel bridge. So this low profile allows us to go under the bridges without having to lift the bridges that would impede any autotraffic. That lower railroad bridge on the steel bridge we probably need to ask the -- them to lift five days a year when we have high water. We would be running a traditional diesel engine but it wouldn't be diesel fuel. It's renewable diesel. It's better for our lungs. It's 80% cleaner than traditional diesel. That said, the vision is for us to put in a fully electrified fleet. It's going to take time and planning for us to do the design engineering to put in shore side charging infrastructures. For the pilot project we're looking at one vessel operating six days of the week. 14 hours a day from cathedral park to river place. Using docks. Knowing we have to enhance the south dock at cathedral park. And the tick price would be \$3 each way. \$2 for [indiscernible] citizens and free for children. And this is a cross section of some of the art providing inspiration us. It was tony johnson the chair of the chinook tribal nation I was able to work with when I was working for the port of Portland and their resident artist is adam mckiq. They gave me a lithograph. Frog is credited for teaching the local people how to fish. Going riverbanks to collect metals to stitch together to create nets. You'll see a cross section of the canoe that would have been on the relative 300 years ago. That is coyote looking through the tribal chief's face to view wisdom. These are the conversations we've had confederated -- to bring some of their tangling to -- her our operation. Our target audience familiarly -- particular already commuters. We're working with OHSU and PSU. They have you ever had to do a survey out to their students and their faculty. And patients about what their needs are for the use of a ferry locals. Locals can come out on the ferry as well. We know for the visitor market that ferries are a really big hit getting that vantage point of seeing the city from the water and for emergency response. We know that having vessels on the water is an important resource.

Contribution date. To give a sense of who has been at the table helping us get here. The private sector conservatively has provided over \$7 million in professional services for this. And so that is from legal counsel to accounting to event planning, to catering. To running boats up and down the water as we've been doing our research. The list goes on and on. This power point today, our website, it's really been an amazing effort. The city of Portland is reference the two funds that you have previously provided to us. And helped pay for the best practice case study report. And also, the match for the ODOT stiff funds. That was \$90,000 you already gave us. We're not asking for any funding here from the city for this effort. Re -- we are asking you to respond to the request to the FTA. The state of Oregon statewide transit amendment improvement grant fund has been awarded \$200,000. It helps pay for some of the research projects and \$500,000 was awarded in may. Our first money in. Private donations. 400,000. That aloud me to start getting a paycheck last year. The zidell family foundation, travel Oregon and smaller vigil donors. So just to try to summarize this on one slide. It would be a pilot project from beginning now, through 2024. We would have a year of planning and then two years of operations. It's one vessel, and it's really to create confidence to show people you can run a ferry out on the water to gain a lot of valuable insights and -- and data to show everyone this operation is feasible and to test our public demand. What they like and don't like about it. We're focused on OHSU employees and patients. We know there are 300 employees that community. Pre-covid it was 500. For PSU students and faculty, it's 400 a day. There are few transit options coming out of the neighborhood. We can transport up to about 1 thousand passengers a day. That is ambition and we are doing our projection based on a 50% occupancy. We're trying to be very caution in our -- cautious in our numbers. For those neighborhoods. We specifically looked to cathedral park and St. John's because that has definitely disadvantaged region of our community. 40% identify -- more than 40% identify as nonwhite. Over 20% live below the poverty line. It's one of Oregon's most diverse communities. And over 87%, those that are commuting are commuting by single occupancy vehicle. We know we have an issue with worsening air quality. We know that ferries provide a clean mode of transit and I've gone through the ticket cost. Next slide.

Hardesty: Excuse me. Council president, before we move on, I have a question for Susan. I'm curious how you decided the fare would be \$3 knowing that cost more than public transit does. Want to see what the reasoning was behind that fare?

Bladholm: You know, I can't say there's a to it. Ex -- a science to it. We looked at the total cost for the transit. We're looking both at the pilot as well as the future state. And we know for the future state, average fare is probably going to be about \$5. Going like Vancouver to downtown Portland that's 15.5 nautical miles and looking at average fares of others. Public services that are subsidized. And looking at our total cost and fair box portion. It's less than on this from ticket revenue because we only have one vessel to run. You don't have the efficiency of multiples. So yes. While we would love to do a dollar fare. We talked about that. I just bet someone yesterday that said I don't understand why you're not charging more than that because people are going in parking and paying \$15 to 20 a day at OHSU. We want back and forth and said, how do we keep this really low and making sure we're setting the stage for the future ferry system and also, we want to make sure people see a value in it. That we're not completely giving away. We also want to make sure people get out and use it. So in terms of the value of this we feel we're providing a great value. For the time advantage as well. I'm so happy to talk you through the full perform

Hardesty: No. I wanted to say Susan as we move forward, we may have an opportunity to test whether during commute hours you would charge more as we start look at congestion pricing on our freeways. It might be a model that you would want to just incorporate into your future planning. This is a resource for and employers. And why are they not investing in employees getting to and from work. I don't want you to be limited by what we have today because what we have today is changing rapidly. That was why I asked the question. I don't want to spend a lot of time on it. I wanted to know that you at least thinking about that not being set in stone and then something we should play with while we -- once we win the federal dollars to test out our pilot.

Bladholm: I absolutely love that. We would love to do a free family Saturday sale. That's conversation we're having with sponsors. We welcome the conversation.

Hardesty: Susan, I have a question as well. I apologize, I didn't see your hand up, my role is to look for hands up. I was curious if swan island has been suggested as a stop.

Bladholm: It has been. I think dialer was our first major that -- employer that signed on for principle the senior engineer spoke at our press conference four years ago. With the and swan island they put in a request for a dock off of. That was 18 months ago and it was denied. I think working through the super fund we'll see for the sediment research taking place for the end of this year. I think that's something Daimler. And adidas is as well. We're not really -- about the docks. It's where we can best serve the community. We do anyhow know Commissioner Ryan, putting in a new dock and that planning design engineering and permitting will take some time. So it's partially, or a big part of it is why we focus on having existing docks infrastructure.

Ryan: The fact that you're pursuing that makes me happy knowing how many employees we have that in -- in that area.

Bladholm: Absolutely. And so just summarizing the request and Mauricio kicked it off beautifully. We ask you to sponsor our request to FTA. As a nonprofit we can't directly apply. We need to go through a designated recipient which is what the city is. We want to be very cheer we will complete 100% of the application all reports and ensure compliance i feel our colleagues are comfortable with us. We have applied for try met two of the -- we've done everything we said we would do on time. Over delivered on budget. They have already seen us be a really good partner that way and ensure we're doing really, the work. So we will fulfill the grant requirements. We will plan and operate the ferry; the city has no responsibility for costs for the pilot project. Will not own it. In fact, we're going to lease the vessel so we won't be owning it for the pilot either. We will carry all of the risk. And the fundraising behind this. I just had a presentation with Oregon congressional delegation, all of their staff and senator wide season leading effort to have all of our congressional delegation write a letter of support behind this. As well as senators will write letters of support behind it. And we're also going to be pursuing a co-sign letter from ODOT, Trimet, and metro to back this effort. Next slide.

The total dollar amount for the expense and we have a very detailed performing behind this. If you would like to see it. I'm happy to share it. I think it's interesting. For three years is \$9.7 million. We tried to be conservative with this. Honestly in my career I've never been over a budget in my life and i don't want to start with this one. None of us can afford that. From the

income projections, the state of Oregon, that stiff grant. We've already received. We are putting together a plan with a couple of our republic actives here in the region -- representatives here in the region for the special the spring for \$2.5 million. The FTA grant is the \$3.3 million. That's one we want to partner with the city on. Sponsorships, \$2.35 million. And the fee box concessions. To your point Commissioner Hardesty. It's about \$1.2 million and we're being conservative. That's how we're building to the full expense cost. I wanted you all to have that snapshot. It's fundamentally, yes. We're looking to put a bus on the water. And we don't need to build out roads and rails to do so. Biggest mission here is really, as a river city, it's connecting people with the river. We have very few points of contact for people to get down to the river front. We work close with organizations like the human access project and share a mission of getting people connected to our green spaces. And really our river system is one of our crown jewels of our community. It's why we're located here. We think this is a wonderful opportunity for people no not just get over the river. We talk about being a bridge city often. We get over and around the river. We want people on the river. We want people to be a river city not just a bridge city your consideration. I appreciate your continued support and confidence in us. As I said to Commissioner Hardesty last Friday night. We're not going to let you down. We have an amazing team behind us. I'm so grateful to James and our board. And we do have 200 active volunteers serving on nine committees. We're ready to go. If you're willing to sponsor us on this. Thank you.

Ryan: Thank you. I know we're on a time crunch. That was a great presentation. Any public testimony as well on this emergency item?

Clerk: We have one person on the line to testify for this item.

Ryan: Let's take that person.

Clerk: Edith Gillis.

Ryan: Hello, Edith.

Edith Gillis: Good morning. It seems like it's been about four decades of people excitedly dreaming together about this ferry. Can you hear me?

Ryan: Yes, loud and clear.

Gillis: And so, I just want to say, I'm enthusiastic about the ideas but also the integrity and the teamwork involved is the necessity of this especially when it comes to multiple disaster

resiliency. Yes. When you apply for this, please do so, we also add to that that you include for accessibility and disaster resilience and environmental regeneration. And have [indiscernible] not just for solar but for nighttime artificial -- artificial lights roof energy collecting and green roofs. So that you are grid independent. One advantage of this is when we have the earthquakes and gas line explosion and the fossil fuel and chemical area blowing up, that we will have other ways for people to communicate with each other and transport necessary ways to save lives. So please, also have that be a grid independent. Include in this, better public transparency and accountability. This is excited group that's broader than most projects have. A lot of folks are still left out. Use the satisfactory quiet drone -- the safe quiet drone footage as you have with the walker corporation that does tunnels and pipes you had for the [indiscernible] yards. And that you had at the botanical gardens. Let them get engaged. Include a lot more of the schools and indigenous and different multi-cult traditional groups in the art work and education at each of the docks, website and having self-guide tours that people can do when taking the ferry. Looking -- learning about different aspects of Portland and building -- and a love for political action. Please have more ways to invite, consider, and respond to public input, and better ways of modeling and changing the project. I want this to be an inspiration and a project that helps the city council members learn how to build on what Commissioner Hardesty's been saying all along of really making it more accessible. More inspiring, more inviting and more effective to get more people engaged and empowered so they're not playing -- angry and involving in drug addiction and violence and protests that are counter productive. Find twice protect us from other explosions. Oil spills and incredible fires and pollution that would endanger people's lives and use this as a way to get people engaged for better zoning and use --

Ryan: Thank you.

Gillis: Humans and make this vision bigger for all of us. Regionally.

Ryan: Appreciate your testimony. Colleagues other questions otherwise this is an emergency ordinance and we can go to the vote. Okay.

Hardesty: First let me thank friends of frog ferry. Susan your passion for this project I met when I first showed up at city hall in January 2019. Your enthusiasm has only grown and the -- and the coalition of you built has grown as well. And I just want you to know that i am so

grateful that PBOT is partnering with you. I wish you much success. You already plugged into our congressional delegation and [indiscernible] weighs and means as he's here to help. Leave him and so I am very, very, happy to vote aye. And to support this effort. I look forward to seeing what comes out of it and what we learn as we continue to address our climate being devastated at the moment and rebuilding it so that it's more resilient for the future generations. Thank you for all the work you did to get us there today. I vote aye.

Mapps: I'm thrilled to cast a vote in support of the frog ferry project the city's comprehensive plan and -- on the river. The purpose of this ferry is to approve access to the river provide a valuable transit connection to those who live along it and improve resiliency in the event of a natural disaster. This frog ferry will reconnect Portlanders to water ways, support business recovery. Revitalize our central city. Critical backup transportation in the event of an emergency and provide an enjoyable and climate friendly mode for parts of our highly dependent on driving. I want to thank claims and Susan and those at -- and I look forward to the frog ferry pilot project which next summer will connect cathedral park. For those reasons. I vote aye.

Rubio: Thank you for bringing this forward. Thank you for your years of hard work on that. I first learned about that the project two years ago. And Commissioner Hardesty's took the words out of my mouth. Susan you are just as enthusiastic about the project then and now. It's catching. It's been quite a journey for frog ferry and I appreciate the opportunity learn about your work. I'm eager and excited to see where this project goes. I vote aye.

Ryan: Thank you. I was really noticing how you really galvanized a lot of the community to get behind this before you leveraged the public attention. Thank you for that, Susan. You're the right person at the right time to give an example, a daily testimony that we're river I was -- I forgot it was going to Oregon City, that approach is brilliant. I look forward to being part of the pilot. You think your target is -- great. I vote aye. Thanks.

Wheeler: Well, it's just great to be that the important point. Susan I want to thank you and your organization and congratulate you not only for your bold -- you have that incredible gift of resilience. And I focused on the future. It's been fun for more than four years watching this grass root -- grassroots effort pledge. It's your leadership that's gotten everybody to this point. You've worked collaboratively, extensive outreach. You made the effort to consult with ferry

organizers around the country and world. You've been very successful. In raising the funds to conduct the research and feasibility studies to make it work. I want to acknowledge work on your part and partner's part. Today I believe frog ferry is equipped with the right leadership team and knowledge test residents will use the ferry to get to work, out on the water and test it is like to leave their cars at home. I am very eager to see them be successful with this FTA grant application. And for me to be able to take my daughter out for a ferry ride a year from now. And just coincidentally we happen to be in the -- we happen to be in a small city to the north of Portland but it does happen to have an incredible ferry system. We were just noticing this morning a couple of ferries similar in concept to what frog ferry has earned full of commuters coming into this city which shall remain nameless. So I am convinced, Susan that your vision is a strong one. That it will be well received. Eastern the broader -- broader support community. I wish you all the best as you continue to push this vision. I vote aye.

Ryan: We'll move on to item 612. Please trade report. [reading 612]

Hardesty: Thank you, president Ryan. Colleagues as this past historically dry spring set in earlier this year. I directed the fire marshal to create a set of recommendations on how to balance the need to help our houseless -- houseless whenever with the increasing risk of life lost due to fires. Which I asked her to a report to share with all of you and the public. Before we get into the presentation on the underlying report, I would like to make a motion to adopt a substitute. This substitution was included in the Tuesday memo. And nearly replaces references to street routes who have been doing a lot of good work the fire marshal's office with community groups. This change is meant to reflect it's not my office or the fire marshal's intent for at all times community collaboration to be done with street routes but to be done with numerous community groups. I make that motion, Mr. President.

Ryan: I'll second that.

Hardesty: Moved and seconded.

Ryan: Second now any discussion? Is there any other further -- anyone else presenting from the fire bureau?

Hardesty: Yes. I needed to put the amendment on the table before the presentation.

Ryan: Sure.

Hardesty: I still have more. I wanted to make sure.

Ryan: Moved and seconded.

Hardesty: I realize this is a difficult topic. Bringing these protocols forward was difficult for me. Do I not like sweeps and I do not like that we have a shortage of housing that people can't afford to live in in our city. As Commissioner in charge of the fire bureau i cannot stand by and do nothing at people are at risk of fire. It's my hope that we will all work on this policy in the winter to crack a strong city code change to protect everyone. And to continue to expand options for houseless people living in our city. And at this time. I would like to introduce Derek Bradley my policy director from my office. And fire marshal and then fire marshal Kari Schimel who will present on this resolution today. Thank you both for being here. Derek to first?

Derek Bradley: Thanks Commissioner and thanks everyone. Derek Bradley policy director for city Commissioner Hardesty. I will walk through a narrative background, how we got here a touch and we'll turn it to the fire marshal who will be able to do you have into the very technical aspects of these protocols. Then I'll share a couple of the next steps of the how the envisions what we do next and questions from you all. As the Commissioner mentioned, we would have extremely dry spring and she wanted to get ahead of the fire season. She directed the fire marshal to work on protocols in her capacity as the expert city employee preventing fire deaths. And develop protocols examined how to keep people safe and balancing the needs of our houseless members.

The two protocols that deal with high-risk areas that are prone to the likelihood of fire danger. Fires rapidly moving, and how to manage camps that have a history of problematic fire mitigation efforts. Both of these, as the direction of the Commissioner and hard work of the fire marshal and team will have information that will be able to distribute to community activist groups. Will help provide -- about behavioral changes and where people need to move. As well as opportunities for engagement for community partners trying to prevent usage of actual sweeps for either of these protocols. Our hope with expansive community participation, we'll get a lot of voluntarily compliance as we try to keep people safe and minimize the impact on our houseless community. The home is -- the hope is there will be trainings with outreach groups. Hopefully have the first meeting on Friday to start outlining those steps. And you know, then after this fire season, return, talk to community groups, any

office interested in participating and exam lessons we learned from these protocols and from there develop over this what will hopefully be a very wet winter series of code changes to title 31 to bring back to council before the next fire season to establish a long-term permanent policy for how to manage this increasing -- well most likely be an increasingly dangerous situation as climate change effects take hold. With that I'll turn to it fire marshal Schimel. Feel free to correct me if I needed.

Kari Schimel: Good afternoon. Thanks for your support Commissioner Hardesty. There's been a lot of discussion and work that's gone into these protocols. So like Derek mentioned, there's two different ones in this report. So I'm going to start with the first one here. So the first concept is the wild land or i should say wild fire hazard areas. We had multiple discussions on this as we were headed into this season. And the thought here is we will be will -- Portland fire will every, you know, whatever it comes out to be, May, June before the wildfire season hits and or burn ban, we will provide maps identifying high-risk areas based on our call volume. And then based on this map, we want to be boots on the ground working with parks and community groups. Having outreach and education to vigil that may be camping in these areas. And educating on the fire risk and danger and hopefully voluntarily these folks will be moving because of the high risk. So a lot of education and communications already happening with these groups. So we're all having the same outreach message and safety messages. We already have signs posted. Importantly parks has done that. As with the help of public education groups from Portland fire. Really, we're hope where it stops -- that's where it stops. We hope as we meet individuals that we have these discussions, they understand one of the ideas is the hand part of our outreach material is a map of the wild land hazard areas so they can see the areas high risk to help them make decisions of where they may or may not camp. The last part of this protocol, as a last result. If someone is in the high-risk areas refusing to leave is to ask for help from the homelessness urban reduction program. We don't have to -- hopefully we don't have to get to that point but that's part of the last resort. That's first protocol. I will stop for questions.

Bradley: I want to add something to this point. Particularly with this protocol, this is not just about the concept that, houseless individuals camping enforce will be inherently irresponsible or fire starters. We're passing out butane ovens. Giving education about safe

practices. These are areas where you can be 100% fire free houseless camper and someone completely unrelated to any camper can flick a cigarette butt into a pull of leaves and suddenly, you're in an inferno. This is very focused on we can't have people in these places because the slightest spark can turn into a loss of life quickly. That's why it's such a really, [indiscernible] line about this. It's not about being houseless, not about your behavior. It's about a place you're in a place that is inherently dangerous during burn season. I can't emphasize this enough. I don't see any hands or pressing items or anyone unmuting. Protocol two.

Schimel: Great point. The second more complicated. This is throughout the rest of the city. This is to help us look at these camps based legal burning and aggressive behavior to our crew members as they run these emergency calls. So safety is definitely right now a challenge that our crews faces on these -- the houseless fire calls that we're dealing with now. And I think overall, we just want to make sure there's data supporting these difficult decisions. The concept here is fire companies that will go out, who get called out on the emergency call and are faced with fire, illegal fire, unauthorized fire, I should say and or behavior, they -- aggressive behavior. They will refer that call to the fire marshal's office and we will work with community groups who will help engage and provide outreach and education to these camps. So, again, a lot of training and communication, collaboration, so again, we have the same messaging and we all understand the safety and the fire hazards that we're dealing with. On this one, if there's after that outreach, if there's a second offense, the same individual or, you know, camp as a whole, that's being aggressive and or burning after outreach efforts have taken place, then we will go back and assess the situation and then, again, we may have to, at that point, ask for some help from defense attorney -- for the relocation of the campers. Again, whole hopes is we never get to that point. Overall, just like the protocol number one, we are seeing a lot more fires and tent fires, rv fires and you know t hope -- the hope here is we are going to reduce these kind of hazard areas just like we do in a building. We need to get throughout and have that outreach and make sure that we're keeping everyone safe in our community including the houseless and the housed.

Bradley: Before opening questions there's another part I want to touch on that was another great lift from the fire marshal's office. That is the report out function. Report out ability on

the camps. The fire marshal's team produced a tool to track all of the calls and services that -- any time there's a touch from fire will be tracked. It will be available to not automatically but upon request both inside and outside city hall. One, there's a challenging moment where -- if there's a challenge moment where [indiscernible] community groups, houseless community members activist groups, advocacy groups . They can get the printout and the fire marshal can point at the line causing the problem. This is a life-safety behavior issue. We can't have this happening. Also serves a function there's a narrative existing where fire is ignoring a camp or that a camp is truly out of control and that's not case, this report will show to anyone that's interested in looking that this is -- the fire is actively doing fire mitigation this in area. They're being responsive to calls. I think it's a tool not just for enabling, again, pointing to a houseless community. Here's where you're doing something wrong. It's also a tool to community members that want to paint a negative narrative around houseless camping that is dangerous and unresponsive to fire concerns. This is a group of people that are working with us. We come together and do fire mitigation and education with them. This is not just a -- there's a -- this is not about this is about education, opportunities for collaboration with community partners and above and beyond all else, trying to keep people from dying in fires. And before we turn it to questions and roll call, i want to personally say i don't know the history of all fire marshals in the city of Portland. I am willing to bet that fire marshal Schimel has spent close to the top of the amount of time considering and empathizing with the plight of the houseless community and taking the changes they -- challenges they are facing seriously. And I appreciated the attention and empathy while working with her and her team. Any questions on the second protocol?

Ryan: Thank you Derek, Kari. Any public testimony on this? Call the roll. Wait a motion and second. We have to vote on that first -- okay.

Clerk: That's correct. We're voting on the amendment now.

Ryan: Right.

Mapps: I want to thank Commissioner and the fire bureau for their leadership on this really challenging problem. As the Commissioner in charge of the environmental services we have many open spaces which are also home to campers and vulnerable fires and in the you weren't vulnerable to floods. I very much understand mistakes here. This is a really innovative

step forward. I realize this policy will evolve over time. That's great to the design. And ultimately, I hope this program will both save lives and protect the environment. For those reasons I vote aye.

Rubio: For clarification is this the amendment or --

Hardesty: The amendment.

Rubio: Aye.

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Mayor Wheeler.

Ryan:: Could be a moment he lost service. He's muted. And he said there would be dead zones. Then he would have hung up, right. Let's doesn't do three. Three, two, one. Okay. This passes 4-0. The motion.

Clerk: Think we need someone to move the report and we need a second and we can vote on it.

Hardesty: So moved.

Ryan: I'll second.

Hardesty: I want to thank fire marshal for just being just a compassionate, empathetic leader in our community who really listens to housed and unhoused people and developing this protocol. It is absolutely important that we trust the experts in the field. And what the fire marshal says to me, I want to be proactive and get ahead of what we know will be a dangerous fire season, I am proud to have her as part of my team. And I just also want to take a moment to really appreciate Derek Bradley, my policy director, who worked really hard with importantly fire and rescue. And with our houseless community partners to ensure that we were incorporating everybody's perspective into this policy. We're not asking you to totally change public policy today. Because we are going to learn from these two new protocols. But we will be back in the fall because this is not just one-off weather we're experiencing. Our lived experience for a while until we turn the corner. Thank you, again, for your excellent work fire marshal and Bradley, and I'm happy to vote aye.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: I want to appreciate the community centered propose. We are watching in real time other parts of our beautiful state burn. We must face the impacts head on. It's our job as a

government to do what we can to mitigate these risks while taking special care and attention to work with our vulnerable communities to remove barriers to education and prevention. I'm grateful to Commissioner Hardesty and her team. Thank you, Derek, Bradley and the fire bureau for taking on this work to maximize safety and the extensive planning done on this issue, fire, parks, bs and the joint office. Thanks, even. I vote aye.

Ryan: You want to start off by thanking fire marshal for also the leadership of late around fireworks that we had earlier in the month. That was brilliant and I was supportive of that. I wanted to acknowledge that before I went. -- before I went further. I'm pleased to vote aye on this. It was so thoughtful and I love that it shows action, it also shows accountability. The fact that you're noting what action took place. So we have a paper trail if you will. That shows what is going on when we're taking such action. I also like that you appropriately altered the first responder's system in this. It's beautiful policy. It's going to be an even better practice. It will do wonders for community safety. Thank you for your leadership and fire marshal. I vote aye.

Wheeler: Aye.

Ryan: Okay. We are on to item 613. Please read the item.

Clerk: [reading item 613]

Ryan: Thank you. This is brought by Commissioner Mapps. Is this the second reading?

Mapps: Yeah.

Ryan: Any testimony. We don't take testimony for second reads. So anyway, we get to go to the vote.

Hardesty: Aye.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: Aye.

Ryan: Aye.

Wheeler: Aye.

Ryan: Item 614.

Clerk: [reading item 614]

Ryan: Okay. Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Thank you Commissioner Ryan. This authorized a competitive solicitation for water work splice at estimated cost of \$20 million. These funds would be expended over a period of five years. Supplies are valves, brass and copper fittings, pushing, sleeves, repair clamps. Adapters, reducers, caps, floods, and hundreds of other components necessary to maintain the city's water works infrastructure. These supplies are necessary because the water bureau is constantly in the process of repairing and maintaining and expanding the city's water infrastructure. Here today to provide was more details on this ordinance we have tai. The water bureau rose -- welcome and tell us more.

Ty Kovatch: Thank you, Commissioner Mapps. And Commissioner Ryan. And Commissioners. I didn't know how to say it today with the mayor on the side. Today we have what is typically a very routine initiative we bring every four or five years to city council that help us have the parts inventory we need to take a system that has 130 years worth of different materials in it and different sized pipes and components and the buildout and the demand from our sibling agencies and contractors and the system itself to have an inventory on hand to maintain those supplies. The request overall is for \$20 million over the next five years. That assumes near term cost of \$3.5 million for the upcoming year and \$4.5 million in the fifth year. What is not routine about this version of the [indiscernible] track that we're bringing forward is that we are proactively pursuing a 20% minority participation component to this goods and service contract. Typically, we see that on the profession 23458 services side when we're letting contracts for major projects and such. But across the city, doing so on the goods and service side is less common to the tonight in a resent article in opb pointed out that over the period from 2061 to 2021, the city's goods and service side only had 1% minority participation rate during that period. So to the that Commissioner referenced and has done so in many forums pup to now of intentionality. We are proposing to use this contract which has 671 unique components we get from our suppliers. As an opportunity to try to advance a little bit into the goods and service arena and try to create an environment where minority firms can start to cultivate inside the equation. I think there's good reason why some goods and services contract don't have as much effort on this as others. But this one he has a diverse universe of components that our suppliers can work with others to help provide unique and nuanced pieces along the way. So we think it's a good opportunity. Reached out to -- we've

reached out to the suppliers that work with us both the one that we have now as well as others who will potentially bid on this. And inquire about their ability to meet a goal like a 20% minority firm participation rate. And our existing contractor responded to us and said, we will comply with whatever you put in your effort. They are west coast firm that has presences all over the west in California has a significant requirements. The greater Seattle area also has this kind of thing. So I think opens the door to us building some of that in Portland. When I think just as a city employee where we've come in the five years prayer to now, you know, if we didn't take this opportunity now, five years from now, we would be starting from scratch. So whether we're exactly as successful as we hope to a picture rationally be is a question. We got to start taking steps forward. I'm happy to answer questions. I know you have a long meeting and it's lunchtime. Fill in details you want know about the contract itself or what our pursuit is. But we thought, as the water bureau it was note worthy to bring this forward and make you aware that we are trying to be, trying to meet the call to be thoughtful and creative and think outside the box when it comes to our community equity equals.

Ryan: Thank you, Ty.

Hardesty: Thank you for that passionate presentation. I absolutely support your goal because clearly 1% of goods and services is embarrassing for a city who says that committed to equity and ensuring opportunity for all. My question is more around the fact that you're asking for \$20 million contract over five years. And that's not something that I give out lightly. Why would I give you authority for that amount of money and with it five years to see if it worked.

Kovatch: Typically for the way the system for this works is there are important economies of scale to the sources of the vast materials that are going along with this for the suppliers who supply them. And whether that's a large firm or a small firm, to carry an inventory to make sure they splice on the real time demands on the system. And we're very big of these unique components. There's not a bigger water provider in the state of Oregon and additionally, until you get to Seattle there's no one else and they probably have different providers than we have. So the certainty of being able to depend on a demand for accumulating the supply that these large suppliers have to do is part of the reason -- gives them some certainty so they can give us the certainty that we need to make sure we get the components in real-time as we

need them. When our system demands us to have unique parts it doesn't give much warning. Whether a 30-inch main break we in March of 2018. We don't keep a lot of 30-inch stuff on hand but our suppliers do and we can get that readily if we have those relationships. So that is a really big and important reason why the dependability that we rely on as a water system to make sure we can meet all those varying reactionary demands which is a bulk of what we do really help us create a sustainable maintenance function.

Hardesty: How will you ensure that when you put this out for bid that it actually -- safe doesn't meet the goal, then what? Am I stuck with the same old same old for five years?

Kovatch: We don't see other bureaus step out and say hey going to take on this element. That's in part of what we're doing. I recognize what you're saying is absolutely a risk. We haven't done the work in the to be able to have a group on minority suppliers.

We may not get to the 20% threshold this round. We didn't start pursuing that alone in this meeting I heard multiple contracts from other bureaus where we're in the 49% threshold or realm and the 30 plus realm all of which a few years ago were out of reach. That is the byproduct of the progress that goes along with this. When I think about the supply side goods and services universe, I think the barriers to entry for minority firms are lower than they might be in the construction universe. Buying equipment is expensive. Getting labor section suspensive. Having insurance is expensive. The demands and requirements and legal barriers to getting into the industry of supplying things is lower. I hope that we're able to be uber successful and come back and say, you know we've done really well. But some ideas along the way is to have whoever we award the contract to and whatever the legal opportunities that we have to impose those requirements on those folks, I would think a steady reporting requirement that shows us every six months or annually, some period of time where we can see what the participation rate was for that year because our demands are going to be different from year to year, too, within this contract. It's complicated. I can't guarantee you that we're going to get to 20%. I can guarantee you that our intentionality here is true. And our endeavor is to start and get going down the path. And you know, I think that is valuable.

Hardesty: So let me just say your passion is contagious. I believe that you are look line and sinker to your vision Ty no doubt about that. I just need a safeguard. I don't know what that looks like. I'm concerned about authorizing \$20 million expense and then hoping for the best.

I would be much more -- I don't know what the solution is. You there's an amendment that could give me more comfort and us moving this forward. I think five years is too long to be tied to a contract. It doesn't achieve the goals that we say we want to meet. But maybe that's just me. So that's my only concern. I absolutely believe that the water bureau under your leadership is thinking outside of the box and I applaud that. But i can't think so far out of the box that I just give you \$20 million and say, let's see what happens with that process. So I'm certainly looking for an opportunity to really support this because I do want to see what you do with this opportunity. Thanks.

Ryan: Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Yes I appreciate Commissioner Hardesty's concerns. I also want to point out to my colleagues on council in terms of goods and services t city typically contracts out about 1% of our funds to minority companies. Today we came before you after a lot of thought and hard work with a challenge to the bureau to come up with a much higher goal. 20 times higher than city has done historic. We do not take this lightly. As the Commissioner in charge of the water bureau and as an African American, this is something which is very important to me, too. Our basic water infrastructure is vital to the health and safety of our city. And i should also point out in this time of covid, our supply chains to the water bureau and other infrastructure bureau res are delicate. It's very important we move forward with this project. And meet our equity goals.

Kovatch: One thing to add, Commissioner Hardesty you're authorizing us to proceed with the rfp process and go through that. You'll have the opportunity see how that comes out and how we structure that to do the best we can to create the structure within the contract that's going to yield the result. I think that's important to consider as part of how we move forward here you're giving us the green light to initiate the process and go through the procurement stuff and then when we come back, just like today on a number of other things. There will be a version of that that we can conveniently say, here's the approach that we've taken to get this. And i think it's totally reasonable to say, we're breaking new ground here. And there are no guarantees. But our effort is true and i think we have partners in the community that we already work with in the industry who have some experience with this in other jurisdiction. I don't doubt their willingness to help us pursue our goals either.

Hardesty: Thank you. That was a very good point. Today we're just authorizing you to go see what you can put together. Ultimately in order to for you to do the work we have to come back and we have to authorize you signing on the dotted line. On that note I take back what I said and let's just -- I'm ready to go.

Kovatch: Okay.

Ryan: This is a first reading. Seems like we've had enough dialogue for this moment and it was a good dialogue at that. Thank you, tie for being here. And answering questions. With integrity and honest city and we will move to on to a second reading.

Ryan: Next is item 6 -- 615.

Clerk: [reading item 615]

Ryan: A second reading. We just need to vote. Okay. Call the roll.

Hardesty: Aye.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: The state work erosion -- price agreements are critical. For achieving mission to provide care for our parks and natural areas and recreations spaces. I want to say that we're committed following the same procurement methodologies before that yielded good outcomes for us. And we're hoping to continue and hopefully exceed our goals. Thanks to the folks at parks. I vote aye.

Ryan: Aye.

Wheeler: Aye.

Ryan: Item 616.

Clerk: [reading item 616]

Ryan: Colleagues in design overlay zone. Council identified the Portland housing bureau as the entity certify a building of a site's eligibility for the affordable housing criteria for the design review procedure type option. The ordinance before us the eligibility certification procedure for -- out lined in title 33 amendments within doza. The ordinance makes technical updates like sections title 30 and to another adopted ordinance that will go into effect on august 1st. Jessie Conner is here to present the specifics. I turn that to you.

Jessica Conner: Thank you so much. For the record my name is Jessica Conner. Planning coordinator at the Portland planning bureau. I've had my own technical challenges. So I may

not be looking right at you. Ryan noted. Title 33825-1 footnote two of the adopted -- project identifies the housing bureau as the certifying agency for the affordable housing type two design review option. The amendments proposed a title 30 shown in exhibit a. And procedures to verify for the designability for -- using the criteria established in the adopted code that goes into effect august 1, 2021. The proposed city code language in exhibit a, delegating rule making authority, is based on guidance from the city attorney to provide consistency and clarity. Before you is seat of amendments technical collection. The conclusion in my comments I'm happy to answer questions.

Ryan: Thank you. Colleagues questions? None. Seeing none. This is an emergency ordinance, correct?

Clerk: Correct.

Ryan: Okay. If there's no further deliberation, can you call the roll.

Hardesty: Testimony.

Clerk: We have one person signed.

Ryan: I'm getting a little hungry yeah. Okay. Public testimony. Set up? Edith.

Clerk: Are you able to unmute? I sigh she's on the line but doesn't look like she's able town mute. -- to unmute.

Ryan: She's a pro she knows how to do it.

Hardesty: That's true. Edith star six on your phone should unmute you.

Clerk: I'm not seeing that she is able to unmute.

Ryan: Okay. Why don't we do what -- nope. I thought I saw unmute. Colleagues if we move forward with the vote? Okay. All right. So call the roll.

Hardesty: Thank you Edith for wanting to weigh in and I'm happy to vote aye. We're aligning housing policy with the changes that we made when we did the, you know what I'm talking about. The code changes. Happy to vote aye.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: I want to thank Portland housing bureau staff that work closely with bps on the proposal and thanks for bringing this forward Commissioner Ryan. I vote aye.

Ryan: Yes. Wonderful to see the big changes we make at bps with the doza work and code changes and see it implemented. I vote aye.

Wheeler: Yeah. Good work. I vote aye.

Ryan: We have one final item. It was on the consent agenda. It was pulled. 601. Read the item.

Clerk: [601 item read]

Ryan: Commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: This item was pulled because item 601 is an annexation request from a property owner northwest Portland. And the purpose for this annexation is to provide the appropriate with sewage -- the property with sewage services and the property owner met requirements. Exhibit a contains the technical description of the boundary of the area being an next that description is typically reviewed by the Oregon department of revenue. They asked for a minor correct me if I'm wrong. I would like to -- a minor correction. Make an amendment to substitute the new exhibit a. We also have Eric from bps to speak further on the matter if needed, right now.

Eric Engstrom: Thank you. Nothing to add unless other questions.

Wheeler: I'll second the substitute.

Ryan: Thank you, mayor. Questions? Deliberation? No further discussion. Call the roll. **Clerk:** This is the roll on the amendment, correct?

Ryan: Correct.

Hardesty: Aye.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: Aye.

Ryan: Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. I couldn't tell if you called me or not.

Hardesty: You did good.

Wheeler: I made it out. It felt like the right place and rhythm.

Hardesty: I think we're all going to do that.

Ryan: Now vote on the motion.

Wheeler: -- wait a minute. Wait a minute. Is there a testimony on this or is -- what is this?

Ryan: This is the item we pulled from consent.

Wheeler: Is it an ordinance? Can't see my agenda. You have to call for testimony

Ryan: It's an ordinance. I will call for testimony I don't think there is any. I will -- testimony on this item?

Clerk: No one is on the call for the item. Thank you for confirming. Sorry for not asking. So you were asking for --

Hardesty: Thank you Commissioner Rubio and bureau of planning and sustainability staff for bringing this forward. And I vote aye.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: Aye.

Ryan: Aye.

Wheeler: Before I vote I want to thank Commissioner Ryan for stepping in and serving as the facilitator of the council. In my absence. Thank you for doing it. It was a media agenda and I think you did an a plus fantastic job. I vote aye.

Ryan: Okay. That concludes our morning session. Everyone go have a wonderful little break and we'll see you back at 2: 00.

Hardesty: I agree with mayor good job.

Ryan: Thanks.

At 12:53 pm, Council recessed.

Closed caption file of Portland City Council meeting

This file was produced through the closed captioning process for the televised city council broadcast and should not be considered a verbatim transcript. The official vote counts for council action are provided in the official minutes.

Key: ***** means unidentified speaker.

July 28, 2021 2:00 p.m.

Ryan: This is the afternoon session of the Portland city council meeting. Can you please call the roll?

Clerk: [roll call].

Ryan: Please note that city hall is closed to the public. We're holding this meeting electronically. All members are attending electronically. There are several avenues available to listen to the audio broadcast of this meeting. The public can also provide written testimony to council by e-mailing the council clerk. The council is taking these steps as a result of the covid 19 pandemic and the need to limit contact and encourage social distancing. Thank you all for your patience, flexibility, and understanding as we manage through this difficult situation to address city business. You can find a link to the agenda online. Who is the attorney for this afternoon?

Wendy Hain: I am.

Ryan: Can you please read the statement.

Lory Kraut: You may sign up for public testimony on resolutions or first readings of ordinances. The published council agenda 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 stated at the time. Please disclose if you are a lobbyist. If you are representing an organization, please identify it. The presiding officer determines the length of testimony. When your time is up the presiding officer will ask you to conclude. Disruptive conduct such as shouting or interrupting council deliberations will not be allowed. If there are disruptions a warning will be given that person may be placed on

hold or ejected from the remainder of the meeting. Please be aware that all council meetings are recorded.

Ryan: First up today is item 617; can you please call the item.

Clerk: Amend the adopted budget. September award of 207 million, appropriate 63 million nine hundred \$52 in American rescue plan act funds and delegate authority to execute contracts and agreements funded under the program.

Ryan: I'm going to turn us over to mayor wheeler.

Wheeler: In March of this year, I directed chief administrative officer to cochair an economic relief and city leaders to amend a American rescue relief package. I ask that they focus on the city council's identified priorities such as houselessness resulting from the covid 19 pandemic. I also asked that it work in tandem with other dollars whenever possible as well as meet the community's needs. The relief and stabilization includes representatives from your own council offices, city bureaus, the state. It's worked very hard to identify a collective package that speaks to these goals and respond it greatest needs in our community at the highest levels of impact. I want to give a sincere thank you to the representatives who served on the council as well as to you my colleagues on the city council for working collaboratively to come to the point where we find ourselves today. I also want to thank all of the community members who came forward and shared your perspectives including the five action tables, the community based organizations that were convened by the joint authorization center as well as the economic recovery task force. This reflects our commitment to racial equity, supporting individuals, businesses and communities that have been the most impacted by the covid 19 pandemic. We have an emergency ordinance to vote on today that will approve this package of advancements that will continue to approve our community organizations to conduct this work.

Kimberly Brannam: Thank you. Good afternoon commissioners. I'm executive director of prosper Portland. We are pleased to be here before you today for the package for your consideration. I will review the allocation process and priorities with you. My co-convener will walk through the package and anticipated impact. A brief overview of how these funds will be implemented. We'll have a brief discussion with council and open it up for testimony. I want to build on the mayor's remarks and express appreciation for collaboration that has

enabled the work that is before you today. Thank you for the stimulus coordinating council and partners and the state. Thank you to the many community members who helped refine ideas. Thank you to my terrific co-convenor and the top-notch team who has done the heavy lifting. As you'll recall city council directed Tom and me to make first rounds of ARP funding. Community input, focus the investments. Align with city council's top priorities for relief and stabilization. Leading with a racial equity lens. A data driven approach and coordinate with our jurisdictional partners and ensure investments are not duplicative. The joint volunteer information center, the five action tables, street route has deepened our understanding of the challenges our community faces, through this engagement hundreds of individuals, business owners participated in directing relief and stabilization resources across the region. They let us know what pressing needs are left to be addressed. The importance of centering the most impacted communities in our partnerships and highlighted key priorities in the proposed package such as need for rent and utility assistance and to help BIPOC business owners access resources. Community engagement will continue to be important as we move into implementation. Based on city council priorities the key for the first round of funds is reducing evictions. Providing direct support to BIPOC owned businesses. Community clean up activating public safety and community based partner stabilization. It's a method for implementing that cuts across the other three priorities. We use multiple of data sources and understand how available funding aligns with community need. We gather lessons learned from CARES. The need to dedicate implementation and oversight to deliver these funds. Next in partnership we reviewed the federal and local funds and CARE compared those funds with the needs in the community. This enabled us to have a framework for how much should go to each priority area. A need for the city to fulfill a unique response. 17,000 plus undocumented residents that are not eligible for funding. Using this information we applied the framework to the funding opportunities. This included agreeing on and supporting service level needs in the budget process. Addressing clear and immediate gaps, keeping an eye on neighboring governments. Ensuring the link to people and the services available to them. A limited and large contingency fund. The state and county have representatives on the coordinating council and we have these key investment areas. On the left hand of the slide are only being prioritized by one jurisdiction and on the right are multiple jurisdictions. The city is uniquely

positioned to invest in business, culture, and graffiti. The highest of the of investment. Based on analysis to date, we believe this is appropriate given the magnitude of the need. Work force development and household development are being investigated by the city, county, and state. They are complementary and not duplicative. With that I'll turn it over to director.

Tom Rinehart: Thanks. Good afternoon mayor, commissioners. For the record I'm tom. I'm proud to be the city's chief administrative officer. Now that the process is laid out I'm going to walk you through the investment package that is before you today. As a reminder I'll give you a quick overview of the fiscal recovery funds that were recorded. The first disbursement of these funds. \$104 million. We expect to receive the second 104 million in 2022. You as the city council allocated critical funds. We are bringing the balance of the round one funds that are unspent to date to you in the ordinance today. The chief financial officer will discuss the implementation of those funds in a few minutes. We want to work on a process for round two based on a process of what we learned from round one. We attempted to break out as simply as we could into bubbles why we are making a recommendation today. Here, you can see the breakdown of the rescue plan funds and some of this is just reminder. We want to make sure everyone is grounded in what we are doing today and what council has done previously. You allocated funds towards houseless response, district stabilization, and a small amount towards community safety. Those overlap with the coordinating council authorities. Shifting to the 63 point \$6 million. Solicit ideas for the available ideas and maximize people's available time. We received over four hundred million dollars in preproposals. People responded to the call. The job of the coordinating council was to widdle that down to fit within the available resources. The team did an initial screening that brought the proposals down. In summary we did our best to do a thoughtful and thorough process based on the direction you gave us. Here our hope is you can see the breakdown of the 63 point \$6 million of the package today by area. The largest amount goes towards household stabilization, household assistance followed by community safety and district stabilization. We can go back to slides if you want to flag any. We're representing a lot. Even though you've seen this information many times, we want to make sure we review all the pertinent information. The proposed investment package. The proposals that will receive funding if you approve this package. This should look very familiar to you. Thank you for your ongoing input and engagement on this important set

of investments. I'd like to point out three things about the package in front of you. These funds will go entirely to relief and stabilization to the community. We hope this responds to the deep and desperate impact of the pandemic. Alternative houseless response. Third, the package recognizes that the city of Portland alone is highest and best uses of our investments are funding only we can do on a scale that can be impactful. A smaller portion, state and federal, where there's overlap, in the housing stability housing response areas we're coordinating based on the need of the community. This slide shows the distribution of the full one hundred one million. What you already approved in our last annual budget process combined with what we are recommending today if you approve it. Household stabilization ranks the largest investment priority. While it is too soon to give you quantitative metrics for these areas. Staff does have the metrics for the community based organizations across all of these priorities which each of you listed as part of the care's investments. Highlight the direct impact on the community and that concludes my section of the presentation. We expect and hope for questions. Before we go to questions and testimony I'll pass it off to talk about implementation.

Michelle Kirby: Good afternoon, council. I'm the city's chief financial officer. Following up on the good work of the stabilization council which allocated the proposal you are seeing today. I'll be overseeing the implementation of these dollars. To ensure they have the support they need to deliver the support efficiently and effectively. This shows the high level structure of the implementation program. On the left is your central delivery team which includes our grant division, procurement, analyst capacity from the office of equity and human rights and planning and sustainability. Several members of this team are with me today. I wish to mention a special thanks to her contributions and spending her last day with us celebrating this exciting mile stone. Bureau staff and a few cases liaisons from your offices to deliver these projects. Before I describe our next steps, it's important to understand that the rescue plan rules are different from the cares rules that you may remember from last year. Cares act resources were meant to fund immediate response to 2020's public health emergency and its adjacent effects. As part of cares treasury had major monies from federal funds. This round of funds is requirements do apply. Those requirements are familiar to all of us. You have already approved additional capacity to support implementation. Based on the information we have

and the lessons learned from crises, we created a delivery team that we believe is composed and scaled to meet your expectations for efficient and accountable delivery. One of the things that the delivery and project teams will be working on together. First, a team that we've already completed. We've asked the project team to provide information about their point of contact, likely grant and contracting teams so we can prepare to work with them. On or before August first we'll be issuing onboarding guidance which will include a scope of work, information about the compliance and reporting rules. As part of onboarding we'll ask appropriate members to attend a training related to delivery. The onboarding process has been streamlined, we have reduced it to the minimum number of necessary steps and gathering necessary information sooner to be ready to move efficiently into project delivery. The project scopes of work will confirm and document and provide the basis for our first recovery basis plan report is due to the government by August first. The prework we've done in our additional capacity has set us up for efficiency here. We're doing front end work to understand each project's unique needs through the lens of complexity, readiness to proceed and council expectation. With this understanding we'll be able to work through any potential bottlenecks through this step strategically and thoughtfully. The final step you see is delivery which rolls into controlling reporting. I'm sure you have questions about timing of implementation and may be wondering about specific projects. These projects vary widely in terms of complexity and delivery. We could see projects in delivery in four to six weeks. Some projects continuing to launch through the fall and winter. I can't answer more specifically until we see each project's final scopes of work which will include anticipated time lines. We're clear around your expectations that the delivery and project teams will work together with urgency and efficiency. I'll turn it back over to Tom to facilitate discussion and I'm happy to answer any questions.

Rinehart: Thanks, Michelle. Council this is your time to ask questions of our staff before we move to public testimony.

Hardesty: I had a question about the project teams. A lot of the work appears to be going through various bureaus that already has the infrastructure set up. I'm wondering why we're adding work that's ongoing or already has a path forward. What is the work going to add efficiency to getting the dollars out the door?

Kirby: The project team are the people who were identified in creating the projects. They are the ones who helped draft it in the bureaus. They are already on board and more knowledgeable about the projects than we are.

Hardesty: That makes sense to me, I thought we were adding another layer of bureaucracy.

Kirby: I'm happy to say we are not.

Rinehart: I'm finally getting adept at looking at the raised hands but just jump in.

Ryan: Could be a sign that we've been working on this a while. How about if we go the invited testimony.

Rinehart: Can I make a comment about our first person.

Clerk: Of course.

Rinehart: Thanks. I wanted to take just a minute to recognize Kim before she does public testimony. How grateful we are for the county's partnership and Kim's investment of extremely limited amount of time as she doubled up as chief operating officer during a historically difficult time. Ensuring we maximize these funds that are extremely limited in terms of community needs. Thanks for being here.

Kim Melton: Thank you, tom. I appreciate it. For the record. My name is Kim. I'm the chief of staff. I'm really happy to be here today both from the chair and the county. I have the privilege and responsibility to help the rescue plan process over at the county. I want to share my appreciation of being included and part of the conversation as you were gathering your teams together and leadership. That gave us an opportunity to learn from the same data and insights in a way that even if the time lines of the adoption of our various adoption packages might be different there might be shared values that we're not just two jurisdictions working side by side but working in ways and leveraging and having a greater impact in a need that way out paces the pace at which we can do that work. Second, I want to call out that it was about 14 months ago that myself and Rachel and the chair were here with you talking about the initial investments an public health and contact tracing and community support and wrap around services. I think your support in dedicating cares funding help build the foundation of the public health response. There was limited resourcing. I think we're all appreciative for the federal government to invest in that public health infrastructure and account for the larger impacts that covid 19 has had in our community. That was what we took in the project. Some

of the work that we've done around assistance and prevention has been crucial. I've been completely impressed by the work of our teams collaborating on the process and ensure that leads to the goals of who we want to serve. There's no more time than this one that I feel like the community needs to see us working together towards these shared goals and surge forward into a real crisis point. I want to say that as we've seen the community safety really rise up in ways you haven't seen before. Your partnership and creativity and defining what we mean by safety and health and strength having investments in behavioral health, public health and the cosines of investments that creates the real safety in the long run. I want to share my appreciation and support for the package. I think as we all dive deeply into the implementation portion. We're eager to continue to get our resources and collective resources into the ground and out to the community as quickly as we can. Thank you for your time.

Diane Linn: Wonderful to join you here today. I'm going to lead off with a strong statement. I'm executive director of crowd ground. We create permanently affordable homeownership to start to take a bite out of that disparity of homeownership. Thank you all for your service. I'm testifying as a member today; we've been tracking the process at the state level and happy to see the coordination plans going on. City of Portland where prices are rising daily, it's especially important to prevent eviction. Six point two million and the work it takes for the communities of color to work with families to be sure to prevent the start of that process. That could be devastating to a family. We lost a lot of ground during the recession. That conversation with every single homeowner that lost a job or income in this last year is very important. Money needs to be applied to those families in a timely fashion. We need to kick in these resources to help these programs. I support the program that was implemented, you'll hear from my colleagues about their role in that last year. Important to stabilize those families that have achieved homeownership already. Building wealth over time and thriving. So we can't afford to lose any right now. We need to add to all of that. We will do everything we can to help Portlanders not lose their homes that they live in now and move forward into a better day where we can stabilize even more families and individuals. Thank you very much.

Clerk: Next up, we have Ernesto Fonseca.

Ernesto Fonseca: Thank you very much. I am the chief executive officer of CMCC. I want to speak on the eviction protection package. I want to address a couple of points regarding this package. Legal assistance and rent assistance. On the first one I want to share with you -- evidence shows that legal assistance for low income families is a proven way to help families. Land lords and tenants can reach agreements that will -- this critical to move on the second phase, today during, and after the covid 19 pandemic it's very critical. The support that we're proposing. Affordable housing rent support, we're fortunate to have stabilized housing to hundreds of thousands of Portlanders. This effected many of us but in particular the BIPOC communities. The housing bureau -- this program is able to address renters a housing basis which means by individual instead through the entire prpblg. The modest amount of rent assistance will ensure that this critical program -- this part is concerning because if we lose that stab ill between rents and tenants, land lords are going to find themselves in default. With affordable housing, it shows that 66 percent of the households served are BIPOC communities. I want to say I'm very concerned that thousands of at risk homes. We find ourselves with many more houseless families and a houseless crisis we may not be able to maintain. I encourage you to support family stability as a whole. I want to thank you all for your time. I appreciate the opportunity to speak to all of you. Thank you.

Clerk: Next up, we have Cheryl Roberts.

Cheryl Roberts: I'm the executive director at the homeowner alliance. I can second what they've all said to you. I want to look at what we did last year with the covid relief fund. The housing bureau did a great job with implementing those funds. It went smoothly but it sure went fast. I learned a lot by listening to the first part of this meeting. Again, I'm here to support the housing bureau's recommendation for the funds. I've been in this work for over 20 years. It's been a long time. What I've seen is that the continuation of housing counseling and foreclosure and mitigation and support is always going to be needed. We work primarily with African American homeowners. Black homeowners who continue to be engaged in losing their homes if we don't support them. Since our last economical down turn there's so many homeowners that are very uncomfortable probably because they were victims of predatory lending, displacement and gentrification. With our support we can help them to understand the foreclosure process. Our goal is to help them prevent that process. Helping

them through the navigation of that system. It's taxing. It's very cumbersome. A lot of moving parts. I do believe that the support is needed for foreclosure and counseling. I believe that when the moratorium is lifted on forbearances we're going to see a wave of foreclosures. I believe the city represents that mission as well. Together we can keep -- if we don't, we'll see a decrease in the current rate of African American homeownership that is already low. I always think about the work we've done over the last twenty something years. The work provided for down payments and foreclosure prevention. We can lose a lot of that public investment if we don't support what's happening right now. This is a tough climate right now. We'll see an increase in houselessness as well. I fully support the recommendation from the Portland housing bureau. Staff is competent in implementing whatever you all decide and whatever you think is best for that program.

Clerk: Next up, we have Becky Straus.

Becky Straus: For those of you not familiar with our work. The Oregon law center is a side wide non-profit law firm. A full range of the highest quality law services. Without stable housing it's difficult or impossible to hold down a job, keep children in school and stay healthy. Access to safe stable and affordable housing. Currently there's a unique vantage point for the pandemic related eviction crisis, legal aid sources. In recent months we've expanded further using the housing services bonds and working out the details from the state for our work out side of the county from state allocated arpa funds. Provide legal services. The data we're collecting about the types of cases we're seeing in eviction court and how tenants fare is allowing us to present an evidence based picture and best practice for meeting them. Our findings are stark. Pandemic era eviction moratorium lapse and millions of dollars of rent assistance, eviction cases are ramping up. Eviction files doubled from the first part of the week to the second part of the week. Tenants that have a viable legal defense but no attorney to raise defense on their behalf. They are facing nonpayment and need to connect with an attorney to access their right to apply for rent assistance. Tenants had an attorney in only about 6 percent of cases this year. In pre-pandemic times thousands of tenants with a right to stay in their houses failed to raise the legal defenses available to them. The allocation is at a funding level to make an impact in the city. It would not only promote accessibility of legal services including upstream before a landlord takes a tenant to eviction court. Different from

pre-pandemic times this along with countries along the community daunting challenges and unique opportunities to adopt -- these evictions are preventable. We can be a city where people have a place to turn culturally specific wrap around services. We thank you and the housing bureau and all members of the community who played a role in bringing this support.

Clerk: Next up, we have Alan Hipolito.

Alan Hipolito: Commissioners, I serve as executive director -- I'm here to support the proposal for the digital divide tech kit expansion. I'd like to detail my reasons for this support by recounting the work we've done to identify the digital needs in our front line communities. People of color, the disabled and to talk about the work ahead that this arpa proposal will support. Beginning with a simple pilot project in 2020 that donated Chromebooks to organizations. We scaled to a cares act funded project to thousands of payment cards via these 24 front line organizations. I served on that project's executive committee a majority BIPOC committee and the first thing I he want to do here is recognize not just that community and the work that we did together but these organizations that did amazing work to get their organizations out to their members. Of course there was more need. It's important to understand the background here. There were these 24 organizations many of whom asked for more. Fifty plus high scoring. We ran out of devices to give them. As we moved into arpa planning and the conversations we're having right now we went right back to these organizations to ask them about the enduring needs. We talked 38 organizations responded to our survey. Thirty-five who did so via one to one calls. Direct conversations to go through their needs and priorities for arpa. Their number one priority devices and internet access. Twenty-seven of the 38 organization named this as their number one priority. This feedback as well as other feedback is driving the digital divide proposal that is in front of you today. I hope it's evidence to the need for full support.

Clerk: Next up, Stephen Manning.

Stephen Manning: Good afternoon. I'm steven manning. I'm the executive director for Portland based non-profit lawyers and community organizers. I would like to thank you for the opportunity to testify today for Portland's undocumented community. We are founding member of the Oregon worker relief coalition. It provides support and relief to a range of

initiatives. The Oregon worker relief system is made up of 250 systems. They all contribute to our prosperity and safety. The five point five million dollars will be a critical investment. For Portland undocumented business entrepreneurs has been a critical resource to the community. Most are family run enterprises that includes micro grant awards. It will be critical to continue support in this community. The 4 million-dollar investment is critical to narrowing the investment gap. This kind of work that makes daily life possible for everyone. By being excluded to the support available to other workers. Other workers who have lost a job or income have been eligible to this kind of relief. Received an average of \$38,000.

Undocumented workers were excluded from that relief. Housing insecurity is their number one fear. Ninety one percent report rent an food insecurity. This investment will help to continue narrow the gap. I want to thank all the members of the council. I still cry when I talk about this all this time later. Thank you for your consideration of this request. To all the volunteer members and all the staff at all the organizes who so gracefully and tirelessly stepped up to support.

Clerk: Next up, Trent Gay.

Trent Gay: Hello, everyone. My name is Trent. I'm a part of the law partners through work systems. I'm here to talk about -- thank you for the opportunity to testify today. We have several programs and training programs that have been very important to our customers. They are the on the job training and work experience those are the first two I would like to talk about. Those are the ones we lost funding for. When those were in place, we were able to get training for our clients with the work experience learn and work for central city full time. We have on the job training that was very important for a lot of our clients who had not had the experience they needed in order to receive a job offer at certain places. We were able to use the OJT funds to have an employer train our people so they were able to be employed with that company. It gave us an opportunity. We lost the funding for both of those last year. We weren't able to utilize those. We also had these other programs that were very important to us as well. We were able to utilize them. That was cd I training which is the opportunity for people who had a background that ordinarily couldn't get a job that would pay them a rate of pay like they went to college and be able to be self-sufficient to support a family. The cd I training program allowed those that came out of prison get training and get some great jobs.

Along with that, we had our first basic training. Our clients were able to get training in a specific job and everything that they learned in the truck driving whether it was the recycle or garbage pickup. It was free to them. Ordinarily they couldn't pay for it. Our clients couldn't pay for it. We were able to give them scholarships for that. To see them receive a job even more than I make today. We have one customer who after doing three and a half years in prison came out and was given a job and started doing a job at \$20 an hour. That's unheard of for someone coming out a prison and landing a job of that magnitude. We go onto our trades pre grams. We have a specific one that we call COEP which is for BIPOC. That is our targeted population. We've been able to help them get into the trade where we haven't been represented so well and give them to the apprentice program. We've been able to have the rental assistance to go along with that. To be able to train and not having to be paid at the time to have your housing paid for up to six months if you're in the training has been very helpful. The last part that I would like to talk about is now that we are getting some people who are on TANIFF and their families are on TANIFF, our targeted populations are in the system. When it comes to utilizing this program, a lot of times we have to use career boost, which our clients would need to be on SNAP. So sometimes if it's detrimental to our clients, we can't actually put them in that because they can't make any money while they are in the training. So as this pot of money comes out and if we are awarded this money, I would like for us to look at being more flexible with the funding so we can help those who are not getting paid so while they are doing the training, they can concentrate on the training, and if they are going to school, we are able to help them be successful and not have to overwhelm themselves with work if they can't really work at the time of doing their training. That's all I wanted to say. The one thing I've been able to see is the success that we've had. This program and training that we are being able to utilize has been life changing for all of our clients. My grant is a home for everyone. That is homeless and at risk of being homeless. We can help a lot of people become receive sufficient. I want to thank you for giving me opportunity to speak today and let you know how this money works for us and how it's working for our clients and for us. Thank you.

Clerk: Next up, we have Amos Jones.

Amos Jones: Hello to everyone. I appreciate the opportunity to tell my story. I came here from Texas. I was born in raised in Texas. When I was 16 years old I went to prison and was in for 42 years. I got out January 18 of 2018. I've been out three years and six months. When I got here, I didn't know no one. I came here for a fresh start. I knew there was nowhere I go to it. I was homeless. I asked a couple questions and people gave me a couple resources with central city concern. I did an application. I went to truck driver school. The school I was planning on going to they didn't have any --

Ryan: We lost the sound Amos.

Jones: Central City Concern, they worked out a deal where I could go to another class as funding had run out. They used some of the other resources to make ends meet is I could go to school and they could pay for my schooling. I've been pleased and it helped me if he a job. And now I get \$1500 on the job. They also got me rental assistance. They have paid my rent all the way up until now. They have been helping me with everything and I've been successful. One area I didn't get the help. By me being in prison so long, there was a lot of stuff I didn't learn. Technology was like starting all over again as a 2 year old. I had problems with the job with the computer, finding my route and a lot of companies I worked for they frowned on me cause I didn't' know a lot of stuff that I should know about technology. When they realized my experience they understood. But every job I had, I had to explain. I don't feel like I have to explain this any longer. If I had the training a coach, when I had a question about light skills in general, I would have done much better and my struggle and journey wouldn't' have been as complicated as it could have been. A lot of things that are real simple that have been in the free society, it's complicated for me. I'm learning, but that's the only area that was hard for me. Having someone I can call. I couldn't trust anyone, and I only wanted a few people to know me. Especially central city concern. Other than that, I am content and satisfied with my journey. As long as I hold on to my rope and do my work, it will continue to come. I thank you for letting me share.

Clerk: Next up, Patricia Welch. Patricia, are you muted? We aren't able to hear you.

Patricia Welch: Can you hear me now? I'm retired former librarian. I'm a member of the I fcc community facility. It's an art center founded in 1982. My connection, I have enjoyed numerous plays and exhibits and programs. I held staff retreats and programs with other

organizations hosted by step daughter's reception there. I'm here to express my support for artists of color. Expressly for black artists for grants and produce works there. This would have a significant impact and recovery for black art and black artists. It is now unfortunately an empty dormant structure. A community advisory committee has been working in partnership with the city in July of 2016. It was supposed to be a six month project. I ask as a fully functioning center for black arts and culture. In the Portland metropolitan area as a whole. A vision is under way thanks to funding from the parks. The opportunity to active the building is in complete alignment for our vision of this space. It will provide black artists with financial relief they need. Thank you for this opportunity.

Clerk: Next up, Lillian Pitt.

Lillian Pitt: Thank you Council members, it's a honor to be here today and support he art program. My name is Lillian Pitt, I'm a member of the Warm Spring Tribe and resident of Portland. I'm an artist and several of my sculptures are installed in Portland.

Through my art I honor the history and legend of my ancestors. One of my sculptures is an affordable housing project in the neighborhood. This project represents a deep connection of art and community because there is native art everywhere. They wanted to feel like native residents is their home. The focus is for artist for native people. Native art will be prominent at this building. They seek funding for a sculpture and other art installations along 42 avenue. It's very important and the native community. We want this area to be a cultural corridor with public art installations that everyone can enjoy. There is also a bridge that the city is going to replace. I'm told that the new bridge will have native art on it. Many more families moving to the neighborhood. Several business leases. There will be native businesses in this area as well. I can't express how important it is to make the connection with art and community. We want a place to make connections with art. We want to create a cultural corridor along the 42 avenue. This vision can become a reality with your support. NEA is a trusted partner and can deliver on this vision. Please support the native community. Thank you for this opportunity to share my remarks. Thank you.

Ryan: Commissioner Ryan.

Hardesty: Thank you. I just could not let this opportunity go by without paying honor. Talk about an institution of having in our virtual chambers. I've been moved by lots of testimony

today. You are an institution. You are a role model for all of us to really live out who we are intentionally. You may not remember this but I was an auction a couple of years ago because I got into an altercation with someone who wanted a piece that I won. I wanted to let you know it's always a pleasure to see you and you're looking beautiful by the way.

Pitt: I sure appreciate it. Thank you.

Clerk: Next up, Michelle David.

Michelle David: Thank you so much. Good afternoon mayor and commissioners. I'm here today as representing as the cochair of the Portland recovery an events action table. In addition I also serve as the communications director for the Portland winter night festival. They happen in 2020 and 2021. There's two hundred people actively involved in the arts an events community. We have artists, musicians, street vendors. A wide variety of people who come together to discuss the state of the city an discuss how we can create a safe and in inclusive reopening for the city. The most recent display being the welcome back to the heart of Portland. A performance by pink martini. A BIPOC fashion show, art installations and much more. This series of free all ages events were designed to bring people back into the community an remind people what the community is is about. With the difficult news surrounding the delta variant those that are open face uncertain futures. It's an incredible challenge for these organizations to remain in business after months and months of shifting health regulations. We know how important it is as Portlanders a vibrant culture of all kinds. Food and drink, that's what draws new people to Portland and draws new jobs to our city. It helps to us retain individuals that call our city hope. Today I would like to testify in support for the continued investment for arts and culture and events. For making sure the city Portland continues to promote play. The activation table has been able to support the community healing the heart of Portland week and and micro grant funning opportunities for organizers throughout the city. We've seen the countless demand of these resources. Thank you to everybody who has worked so hard on the budget to think about what is needed in the host holistic way of life. The desire to be a part of Portland and be a part of our city. We're so thankful for safe and stable housing, services for those that are unsheltered. Thank you so much for the time to testify today. Thank you for joining me in supporting a vibrant and thriving events community here in Portland.

Clerk: Next up, Darrell Grant.

Darrell Grant: I'm a pianist and composer at Portland state university. On behalf of this incredible vibrant artists that fill this city, I want to thank and encourage you to guard and support these recommendations. For 25 years I've been finding ways to using arts to engage communities an inspire. I engage in this labor in collaboration with some of you with so many of the artists that over generations have mand Portland that Portland that we love. You know these people, the design the people, the bring the public spaces alive, the teach and inspire our children, the mark our tragedies and triumphs, and bring us together to be hopefully when we are faced with the hardest. They make Portland weird. They make it livable. They tell the truth when it's hard to see. We want a place defined by artistic creativity. Of hopeful expression. How are we going to reinhabit the city? I teach in downtown, I create here, I tell stories about this city. I think every day about how we invite people back and make them feel safe. I recently have been working with City of Portland, RAC, Portland Parks, and others to bring our projects to life. Throughout the pandemic I've worked with people to paint murals and Portland parks foundation through the various projects and programs that we funded. Vacant store fronts into learning spaces. I know that like me, you know the history of this city. We're trying to imagine a story with equity in it. Boldly open the door to those who have historically not been given those opportunities here. If we make a beautiful city people will treasure it. If we make a generous city, people will share it. I empower us and we'll help you create the city that we all imagine.

Clerk: Next up, Bretto Jackson.

Bretto Jackson: Peace everyone. I'm Bretto Jackson, co-director and I've got here with me my partner Derric Thompson. We're probably going to go together as we're working as an organization.

Derric Thompson: Thank you mayor and council for letting us speak today. I'm the codirector of leaders become legends. We mentor so called black men, native Americans, and Hispanics through wellness and employment. We deal with mental health, trauma, finances, accountability, and self-knowledge, employment, finding places of employment where our clients earn a living wage. One reason why we're here today is through our quest to help some of our guys is to give back to the community. We're looking for ways for our guys to

give back to the community. One thing is graffiti removal. We formed a partnership to work together on the clean and green action table. Some of the services we're speaking about today makes it out to east county and areas where a lot of people because gentrification has been pushed out, we want to make sure all the communities get the care that they need with the cleanup efforts and trash and homelessness that's invading those areas. With our partnership we can make that possible. We want to make sure that we can help connect organizations to these cleanup efforts and community members and reward them also for cleaning and invest in their neighborhoods. To those who spoke before me, thank you for your work and thank you for speaking up for people who are not able to speak for themselves.

Jackson: In East County we have most of the gentrified so called Blacks and Hispanics and indigenous folks. So if we are going to give back and do quality to this work that we are partnering on with SOLVE, those areas got to be touched. Those areas got to be touched. Take ownership in the community that they can show more respect for. With the murders and violence. When people see them cleaning up the community it instills more pride in where we stay. Not only employ financially to get these gift cards but give something back that money can't buy which is a sense of peace and community. That's a big part of the work that we SOLVE and PDX Green and Clean.

Clerk: That completes invited testimony.

Ryan: Colleagues I recommend we go on to the public. Are you okay with moving to public testimony at this time? Okay. Thanks.

Clerk: First up, we have Angela Jackson.

Hardesty: Do you see Angela on the call?

Clerk: Angela, are you able to unmute?

Angela Jackson: Hello. Sorry for the delay there. Good afternoon mayor and commissioners. I'm here today representing Portland state university where I serve as the executive director of entrepreneurial engagement. I want to thank you for the opportunity for psu to engage in the action tables. Just a little background for those who may not know. Portland state is Portland's unit. It occupies fifty acres. A third of our students come from diverse backgrounds. The majority of our students come from and remain in the downtown area. They are our

secret weapon. The future. We are putting 25,000 staff and students downtown in September. This will immediately increase vibrancy to the downtown core. Three of the action tables we're so grateful for the opportunity to do what we do best. Collaborate and share ideas, solve problems to the challenges we all face. We're finding ways to put funds in the hands of the neediest students. This will allow students to procure goods and services that have been most adversely impacted from the pandemic. We're also planning numerous event activations on our campus to show case artist, creators, sacred public places and more. A plan that quickly helps impacted businesses that recover those who have not been able to source workers. Our mission has never led more true. We're grateful to be a partner in the solutions and thank you for the opportunity to be at the action tables.

Clerk: That's all that's on the line.

Ryan: Colleagues, I propose, this is an emergency ordinance can I get a motion to accept the ordinance?

Hardesty: So moved.

Mapps: Second.

Ryan: Looks like we can go ahead and call the roll.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: Let me say thank you to all the folks who worked over the last few months to bring order to chaos in an economically trying time. I have one hundred individual questions that I will get answered later. I want to really appreciate all those who came and provided today. I never felt old until I heard del grant say he had been here for 25 years. This is going to help Portlanders stay in their homes. Provide legal defense for those facing eviction, an opportunity to stabilize people where they are. Will this fix all the problems as we emerge from the pandemic? Not even close. Will this address all the issues? Not even close. If this is a good, focused direction to move, I think the answer to that is absolutely yes. Thank you to the team. Thank you to all the folks who showed up today and provided heartwarming testimony. I vote yes.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Colleagues, I'm delighted to join you in voting for this relief package. I would like to thank staff for many many bureaus. I would like to thank all the community members that

participated in our numerous action tables. Their input was critical in shaping this relief package. As our testimony showed this will help a lot of Portlanders in a lot of ways. I'm proud of the investments this makes in keeping Portlanders housed. This relief package contains millions of dollars to renters and mom and pop landlords. This invests in workers and small businesses. We invest \$4 million for the post covid economy. This relief package will clean up the city. I believe Portland conquer the trash crisis in the next six months. This also helps Portlanders with their household bills. This relief package contains examples of how good policy, and environmental protection can work together. Most houseless Portlanders who live in rv's have limited options for the disposal of their waste water. Too often it gets dumped into the grown and seeps into the riff. In order to get ahead of that, we launched a pilot project for mobile waste water services for the houseless who live in rv's. We did a pilot for that. Thanks to the additional arpa funds, that project will continue and expand. We still have a lot of work to do, I want every Portlander who can hear my voice to also hear this, this council is here to work with you. That is why today, I vote aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: I'd like to thank Kimberly Brown and all the bureau leadership for many stake holders for thoughtful dialogue and work. To the community leaders who have testified today. I can't get over how important it was for us to hear from you and the very real impact. I became emotional several times listening to your words. The needs of our community are so great right now. It feels really good to be taking this step to get this money out the door and on the ground. While this proposal really does address the tip of several icebergs that we're dealing with, it's deeply aligned with the investments of our initiatives. All the bureaus advocated for. The relief fund of workers, digital divide. Artists and art. We have a clear alignment around support for our vulnerable houseless community. Doing what we can together an prevent further housing instability during this time. Thanks to all the priorities are all critical and necessary investments that I'm happy to see finally moving forward. I want to say something that is missing in this round in mitigating the effects of climate change in our communities. Going forward I'll be advocating for climate investments to make sure we're readily able to meet the needs of this growing priority area for us. Community stabilization and particular forefront line communities. Much appreciation for tom and Kimberly and the jurisdictional

partners for this tremendous effort. On top of your already full plates. Your deep love for our communities is shown in this work.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: I want to start by talking about how active an engaged our office has been. Today's presentation and testimony was very solid. Families can stay housed during the pandemic crisis. People experiencing houselessness are disproportionately older. That's why we work so hard and with dozens of community partners to meet the needs of our houseless neighbors. It's an exciting day to be a member of the city council I'm thrilled to stay focused on these top priorities and happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: I want to start off by thanking everybody who testified today. Thank you to our invited testimony. Appreciation to you for all the work you put into it. I want to thank my colleagues for fighting for elements to be included in this package. There's a lot of passion. I see this as having been a fantastic collaborative effort. You worked with all of our bureau directors and -- there's so much good here. I couldn't possibly recite all of the great things that are in it. Just some of the key areas that the council highlighted as priorities. Particular importance of rent and eviction beyond the city's contribution there's assistance at the federal and state wide level. Our investment alone may not seem significant, when we combine it with the work at the federal and state wide level, it makes a difference. Keeping people in their homes is the number one priority. Providing legal representation to tenants is one of the best and most cost effective ways to do that. In addition to that supporting people in these situations, I want to thank commissioner Ryan and his office for taking the lead on this endeavor. Housing is key but helping those on our streets today to get off the streets and into more humane circumstances is a priority. That is reflected in our investments here today. Work force continues to be critical. We've heard colleagues that over half the job losses are in art and leisure. Paid work experiences which not only support the work community it helps those who are job seeking to extend their skills and better support their families. Business navigation was something we heard about. With this investment we can support small businesses to access these resources and build capacity for future opportunities. There's support for culturally based community based organizations. I want to thank my colleagues

for their tireless advocacy of their approaches. As commissioner rubio mentioned, I want to thank you for your thoughtful leadership. The importance of undocumented business owners being supported. If we don't support them they are ineligible for federal resources. They contribute so much to the Oregon community. It has proven that the need outweighs what's available. We're at least able to fill some of the gap. I feel really good about that. In terms of creating vibrant and community spaces. Vandalism and trash it may seem like it's easy to take care of these issues. It's not. There's so many dynamics and issues to overcome. I want to thank all the partners who help make our city clean and green. I want to build on the momentum that's there are there. While we'll continue to see persistent challenges in the year term. We're taking a big step to address those challenges and turn the page and look towards recovery and see Portland move towards the momentum.

Ryan: I would like to suggest we take a little break. We'll reconvene at 4: 10 p.m. We'll start at 4: 10 p.m. For the next two items. See you soon. The July 28th, 2021, city council meeting is now back in session. Could you read item 618, and how about if we read 618 and 619 together, is that okay? All right.

Clerk: 618. Establish a commission to write rules, definitions, procedures, and other necessary details for recommendation to council for the new police oversight system authorized by voters on November 3rd, 2020, general election. And 619, appoint community members to the rethinking police accountability commission.

Ryan: Thank you, Keelan. I'd like to turn this over to commissioner Hardesty to start.

Hardesty: Sorry, I was on mute. Mayor, would you like to provide opening comments? Not seeing --

Ryan: Could be in one of those zones right now.

Hardesty: He may be in one of those zones, so I am very happy to take it away. Colleagues, as you may remember, November last year voters overwhelmingly by an over 80% margin approved a new police accountability system. Voters spoke very loudly. I want to start by appreciating the city council from that era -- [laughter] because unanimously the city council sent this referral to voters for their input. And as I said, 82 -- over 80% of voters voted in favor of us creating a new oversight body. I'm excited to bring forth today the system that will help us create that. We have two resolutions before us. I would like to first discuss 619 which will

be formally appointing the members of the rethink police accountability commission, and then 618, which is the scope of work that this commission will need to accomplish over the next 18 months. We had a very successful recruitment process for this commission with over 100 completed applications being submitted. And just like as we sent this to the voters, this commission is a reflection of a city council effort, all five offices working together, to identify the 20 candidates that have moved forward to today's installation. I believe we have a diversity of backgrounds, viewpoints and lived experience that will produce a robust and thoughtful set of recommendations on how our new police oversight system should function. As for the scope of work, my office took comments from the previous charter amendment drafting process, insight from community partners and collaborated with our city legal team to create a thorough outline of the critically important work that our new commission needs to conduct and the important questions they will need to answer. Before I turn it over to staff, I would like to make a motion to adopt the biographies and statements of intent from our appointees which was in the Tuesday memo.

Ryan: Second.

Ryan: Thank you. Thank you, colleagues. And to help introduce us to our committee members and walk us through the scope of work, I would like to turn this over to Derek Bradley, my policy director. Derek, take it away.

Derek Bradley: Thank you, commissioner. Thank you, members of council. For the record, my name's Derek Bradley, commissioner Hardesty's policy director. So we're going to take this in flip order, we're going to talk about 619 first and allow our great panel of appointees to introduce themselves. Not everyone was going to be able to make it today, unfortunately. I will read the brief biography and statements of intent of those that couldn't. I specifically flagged for them that they'd have the opportunity to have their biographies and statements read into the record by me. And for those that are here, we're going to go alphabetically, not from any category or anything, so I'll just read through the names, and when I get to you, feel free to unmute. You can expand beyond what you just submitted in writing to our -- anything you want the commissioners to know really. After we go through our appointees, questions, and answers from the city council, of course, welcome, I will then talk about the scope of work, 618, have an opportunity for questions and answers then, and then I assume at that

point we'd be voting on the resolutions. Just a couple of notes before we jump into the appointees, it was brought up by a couple of folks, and I wanted to make very clear that while the council offices chose people that were representatives and worked in community-based groups or community justice groups, these are seats for individuals who are not inherently representing a group. They -- we chose them for their lived experience, their expertise, what they've done in the community. They're not here necessarily to speak for a group. They're welcome, if they so choose, to talk about the groups that they work with, but a couple people asked me to clarify that they are as individual community members representing themselves in their lived experiences on this commission. So with that being said, I will start with our first appointee's by name, Faith Akin. I don't believe Faith is on the line -- oh, she's here. Hello. Thank you for being able to join us and, please, introduce yourself.

Faythe Aiken: Hello. My name is Faythe Aiken, I've been in Portland for nearly a decade. During the day I develop, analyze, and make meaning of our agency-wide metrics. My career has been spent using data for storytelling. I'm here to participate in the rethink commission, and I'm passionate to utilize my lived experience in the aapi and disability communities. Thank you.

Bradley: Thank you, Faythe. There I go. [laughter] same problem that I've seen so many people have over here. You think you hit the unmute button, and it just doesn't go. Next we have Debbie Ayona, a longtime resident of Portland and an active volunteer with the league of women voters, she currently is the action committee chair, has been on the board for over 25 years and served as president from 1995-2000. She first became involved in police oversight in 2000 when she assumed responsibility for representing the league on Mayor Katz's police reform work group. As for her statement of intent, Debbie wished to share that the league has been consistently involved in this issue since the early 1980s when the league president served on the stores commission that was responsible for recommending creation of the city's first oversight system. Debbie's tracked the issue until handing it off in to Ms. Ayona who has been monitoring the police-related committee since then, she's interested in working with others on the commission to design a system that's transparent, accessible to the public, holds officers accountable and improves police conduct and policies. And just on a personal note, Debbie's been a great source of information on this and other police efforts

that I've been involved in since joining commissioner Hardesty's office. I've appreciated her assistance in helping me learn a lot about this subject. And also if I pronounce anyone's name wrong, I apologize. Try my best here. Next we have Monica Arce. I don't believe Monica was able to join us today, but she is a certified nurse-midwife who has been working at the Virginia Garcia memorial health center for the last 13 years. She's now the site medical director for the women's clinic. She was raised in Peru. After her first degree in 1994 from Tulane university, she worked as a medical interpreter for ten years, attended osu and graduated from midwifery school in 2007. Monica has been serving the Latinx community locally for 23 years. As for her statement of intent, Monica is looking forward to providing a voice and representation to the Latinx community while serving in the police accountability commission during her work as the site medical director at the vg -- Virginia Garcia -- she has had ample experience in negotiating and representing the concerns of patients at several institutions including large hospital systems where deliveries take place. She promises to always keep fairness and respect for the difficult work law enforcement does in our community while holding all of this work along the important lens of racial and social justice. Next we have Michael O'cabbage. Did Michael get into the meeting? I don't see her, unfortunately. But Michael is a commissioner with the Multnomah youth commission and is incredibly interested in public policy and using it to improve our committee. She's especially invested in health care, housing and, of course, public safety. She's the cochair for the juvenile detention alternatives initiative, an organization creating a partnership between the county and the n.e. Casey foundation where justice system stakeholders seek to expand alternative housing for youth in Oregon's juvenile justice system. As to her statement of intent, she's very excited to serve on the commission. Accountability and trust are the foundations of legitimacy for police departments, and she's honored to play a part in strengthening Portland's institutions. I think that is a really great pair of sentences for the work ahead of this body. Next, we have Nicole who I do believe I saw on the call earlier. Nicole, if you're here -- there we go. Feel free to unmute and introduce yourself.

Hardesty: You're still muted, Nicole.

Nicole Cole: [inaudible]

Hardesty: Maybe we should come back to Nicole, maybe? Go to the next person and come back?

Bradley: Certainly. Nicole, we'll try a couple more folk, and we'll circle around and see if you've resolved your audio issues. Next we have Sophia Glenn who I also believe I saw on the call. There's Sophia.

Sophia Glenn: Well, thank you, Derek. I thought you were going to read my -- [laughter] my little bio before. I just want to say that I'm Sophia Glen. I am president here at the, in Portland for the last 13 years. I'm an economist, I'm a Doctor of Economics, agriculture economics. I've been doing that for about, I don't know, I hate to say about 30 years. [laughter] it's a long time. But anyway, I work for the federal government as an economist, an agricultural economist. I'm also a member of the women's center for leadership. I participate with their committees from time to time. I'm also a member of the pacific northwest family circle. I've been also doing a little bit of work in the foster care system providing mentorship, and I've had a lot of experience personally with policing. I've had family members who have been fatally killed by the police, and I know how that affects not only myself, it affects the community and the others that are surrounding that. And some of my work that I'm doing and some of the economic costs associated with social injustice in policing. So I've done a lot of work to see how that economics and our policing and our justice system go hand in hand. You know, justice is good business for all of us, and so I'm here in the commission, hopefully to lend that data and information to help make sure that our policing is relevant is, it assists the community and that we have a much better relationship with the police department. So, Derek, if you wanted to read off my synopsis, you can do that.

Bradley: Happy to. Sophia moved to Portland in 2008 and has been working and living in the city since then. She cares about her community and wants to serve to make a positive contribution to the commission that brings about deep-rooted police reforms in a nonviolent manner. Statement of intent, seeing and experiencing firsthand the repercussions of how important it is for our community and nation to hold our public servants and police officers accountable to the highest standards is just one reason she wants to serve. The other is to glean from these experiences to help build a community with police officers who are

truly and humbly serving the public needs in a kind, respectful and dignified manner. Thank you, Sophia.

Glenn: Thank you.

Bradley: Next we have Dan Handleman who I'm sure is on the call. Dan.

Dan Handelman: Good afternoon, Derek, and thank you very much. And thank you very much, city council, for having the, I guess, audacity to appoint me to a formal city commission. I, my biography says I'm cofounding member of peace and justice works and our project group working cop watch. In 1991 I also helped cofound a group that we continue to produce shows on cable access every week including recently about the city council appeal that happened. I've attended almost every single police meeting in the city since 1992 to '01 since the committee was founded in 2001 until today. I was appointed to sit on three previous city commissions looking at the oversight system, Mayor Katz's group in 2000 and stakeholder group in 2010 and 2016. I'm a member of the steering committee for the coalition of justice and police reform where I served with commissioner Hardesty before she was commissioner Hardesty, and to my statement of intent, well, it's here in this packet of papers somewhere. Oh, yeah. I want to bring my years of experience to the table. This includes perspectives we've gathered over nearly 30 years from people with experience and/or concern about police misconduct. Immigrant, refugee, low income housing and people with substance abuse issues. I just wanted to say I'm really glad to be part of such a esteemed set of colleagues. I'm looking forward to working with you all. I'm hoping we can actually get through our work in less than 18 months even though we're allowed to have 18 months to go through it. I know the committee is anxious to see the new system get going, and I also just, so you know, you know, this work is a lot like swimming upstream against the current, and a lot of times we're going to be facing stuff that we're not able to overcome because it's stuff that we don't have control over. And even though we have a law that got passed to clear the way for the city to put this board into place without having to negotiate it necessarily with the police association, the existing contract has parts in it including saying that the oversight system -- the current one -- can't investigate deadly force issues which is one of the key points of the new board. So encouraging council to make sure that that gets pulled out of the contract before the board that we're setting up goes into place so that we

don't have to write if/then language into the guidelines for that board. And thank you very much again for having me be a part of this.

Bradley: Thank you, Dan. Next we have Eric Hunter. And I do see Eric is on the call.

Eric Hunter: I am here, yes. Hello. Good afternoon, everyone. My name is Eric Hunter. I'm the CEO of Care Oregon, a community-based organization here based in the city of Portland but serving all of Oregon that is primarily about serving and making stronger communities. A big part of which is understanding the trauma that folks go through in dealing with inequity, you know, injustice that they believe they see. Real or perceived, it's there and it's meaningful to them. And our job is easier when our communities are stronger across the board. So Care Oregon is committed to this work. I personally have experienced in multiple cities and states in my working career for the health care system. I worked in the governor's office back in Oklahoma where I did time serving on juvenile justice advisory committees, so I have experience there as well. But again, I think the identification and recognition of the trauma that is caused that people have to deal with is critical to community well-being and personal health, and I look forward to working with this group. We've also got a good footprint as a company in Portland, so it's really critical that the community feel safe and secure and everyone feels a part of what's an amazing city.

Bradley: Thank you, Eric. Next I want to give an attempt to see if Nicole's audio has started functioning. Nicole, do we have any improvement in the situation?

Nicole Cole: I think we do. Can you hear me?

Bradley: Yes.

Cole: Okay. Thank God for teenagers, because they can just tell you from another room that, hey, this is how you fix your audio. My name's Nicole, and I have been a resident of Oregon my entire life, mostly in north to northeast Portland. I was around when MLK was actually called Union Avenue. I remember the controversy about that being changed to MLK. I come to the committee; I have a strong background in mental health. I have worked with the state of Oregon for 22 years, I'm with the county right now. I bring -- there's not a part of the population I have not worked with on a mental health basis in drug and alcohol and everything. I hope to bring to the committee an opportunity to see the bigger picture. There is police accountability and being able to look beyond just the incident and more into

why the decision was made and how people act the way they acted and draw a conclusion from that point. I look forward to working with all you guys, and thank you again for letting me, giving me this opportunity.

Bradley: Thanks, Nicole. And thank you to the helpful teenager. Next we have Seemab Hussaini.

Seemab Hussaini: That's me. Good afternoon, everyone. Thank you for having me. Thank you, commissioners. It's an honor. As a social justice advocate, I'm a founding member of a Muslim civil rights organization in the state of Oregon. And as a community organizer, I've created dialogue with local and state officials, their staff while finding alliances with social justice organizations and faith leaders throughout the city and across states. As a community member and Muslim American representative, I've presented on panels, forums to advance dialogue on hate crimes and organized events, rallies, marches, protests. As a member of several grassroots coalitions and networks, I often seek out opportunities to educate, advocate for others, particularly for underserved and marginalized community members. As far as my statement of intent, faith and immigrant refugee communities are impacted by injustices. The same places where there's been historic failures. I intend to be inform this commission and my communities as to what is and should be possible with rethinking Portland police accountability. Thank you.

Bradley: Thank you. Next we have Lovisa Lloyd. I see you on here.

Lovisa Lloyd: Hello. Can you guys hear me okay? Okay, great. Thank you so much. Hi. I'm Lovisa Lloyd. Right now I'm working as an intellectual property paralegal at a firm in Portland, but my background is in criminal civil rights work. From 2016-2019 I served in the civil rights division of the department of justice where mainly I assisted in the investigation and the prosecution of use of force cases involving police and correctional officers. And as a part of that work, I reviewed a really large number of internal police investigations from jurisdictions across the country, many dozens, maybe hundreds. Maybe even thousands possibly. And then as an undergraduate at Howard university, I studied the intersection between U.S. Government history and African American history. And I really hope to bring a new perspective to the issues of police accountability and to assist Portland in, basically, I would love to see Portland become a national leader in this area. And it's such an honor to meet

everyone here, and I'm so incredibly excited to work with you. So thank you so much and thank you to the council.

Bradley: Thank you. Next we have Katherine McDowell, and I also believe I saw Katherine on the line.

Katherine McDowell: Here I am. Good afternoon, everybody, and thank you for the opportunity to be here today. I have practiced law in Portland since 1988. I started a women-owned law firm in 2006 focusing on energy and environmental law with offices in downtown Portland. For the last 30 years, I have volunteered as a civil rights lawyer and community advocate, and that led me to seek training from the national lawyers' guild in 2016 as a legal observer, and then I went on to found, start and organize the ACLU's legal observer program. Based on those experiences as a legal observer, I've submitted, commented, and advised on various directives and also advised on police reform legislation. As far as my statement of intent, I want to join the rethink police accountability commission because as a small business owner in downtown Portland, as a volunteer civil rights lawyer and as an observer of police misconduct and brutality, I'm committed to advancing racial justice and disability rights through robust police oversight and accountability. That's what measure 26-2017 imagines, and I want to help make it happen. Thanks so much is.

Bradley: Thank you, Katherine. Charlie Michelle-Westley is next, who I also believe I saw on --

Charlie Michelle-Westley: Yes. Here I am.

Bradley: Hello, Charlie.

Michelle-Westley: Hi, how are you? Okay. So my name is Charlie Michelle-Westley, and I'm a tribal member of the confederated tribes of Grand Ronde. I am on there; I sit on their tribal health committee. I also am a volunteer for NARA, Native American Rehabilitation, and I support -- I am a certified drug and alcohol counselor. So I support many women from all walks of life in their addiction, recovery, and most of which also struggle with trauma. Many from the native community. So my bio, and I'm not going to mince words to make everybody comfortable. So I am in recovery from intergenerational, historical, and current-day trauma including gut poverty, foster homes abuses. Unimaginable as a child, teen and adult, extensive physical and emotional police brutality, incarceration, tragic deaths of friends and loved ones including my mother and in prison for my schizophrenic father. Twenty years ago

after reconnecting with my people, I was able to turn my life around. That put me on this healing journey. And during this healing process, I discovered the common thread was that all of the above was smothered and designed in society's racist systems. I experienced racism while still in the womb of my native mother. And unfortunately will always anticipate are racism. However, I also found my voice, my passion, my calling, to be of service to all those who struggle in colonized America and fight this fight of a lifetime for justice, equity, equality, anti-racism, anti-oppression, for respect and reparations so we can start living without fear of those who should protect and serve all the people. My intention as a native woman in colonized America and on this committee, I first and foremost -- and this is really important for you to hear -- will be the uncensored voice of the people adversely affected by societal racist roots because my entire life has prepared me for this very critical moment in history. My intent is to rise up and fight the injustices that prevail for all the people who disproportionately are affected by colonialism. I have committed myself to uprooting policing as we have experienced it. I know these goals are lofty and huge, but that's what we have to do to get anywhere. No longer allow justification for no accountability as police continue to act as judge, jury and executioner. And in its stead provide anti-racism and all its form to truly protect and serve people, not the blue line of criminal cover-up, assure that the safety and well-being of the people is priority and erase the racial construct that was invented to oppress with violence. My intent is nothing less is unacceptable. Thank you.

Bradley: Thank you, Charlie. I'm glad we were able to get you to be able to join us. Next is Tirsa Orellana who I believe I saw on the call.

Tirsa Orellana: Hello?

Bradley: Great. There you are.

Orellana: Oh, okay. Hello. Yeah, so I was raised in a predominant low income, immigrant black and brown community in south Los Angeles. I have been living in the pacific northwest since 2013. And I've worked with a local immigration law firm, local labor rights organization and currently working in the public sector doing legal work as a paralegal for child welfare. So members in our communities have been -- with systemic injustices. I'm determined to continue listening and using my voice to demand change. And for my statement of intent, I want to serve on the commission because my lived experience of growing up in an

overpoliced neighborhood has brought about the desire to take action and ebb engage in conversation about the current practices within our policing institutions. Thank you.

Bradley: Thank you. Next we have Jason Renault who is unable to join us. Over 35 years of open recovery from alcoholism. He's a well-known public speaker and educator on recovery, the experiences of people with mental health illness, is an active advocate for people who have fallen through the public health safety net. As for his statement of intent, Jason is, as a public advocate has the skills to help shape the board's external and internal communications and is experienced in program development and meaning facility that could be useful for the design and transition of governance to increase public safety and reduce use of force. Next we have May Saechao, and I believe may is on the line.

May Saechao: Yes, I am. Thank you. So good afternoon, everyone. My name is May, and I live in under where Hardesty is, position 3. My biography is a native of the pacific north, born and raised in the greater Portland area, first generation born in the U.S. From southeast Asian parents. May's 15 plus years of work in the public safety field and lived experience as a member of the community has given her a greater understanding of the challenges that are plaguing the criminal justice system and underrepresented communities of color. She has a deep devotion and commitment to the city. She was raised in it which is where you'll find her spending much of her volunteer time engaging with underserved communities, learning about the vast rich cultures, and using these experiences to help represent the marginalized voices who are often left out of policy-making conversations. Community-driven processes such as rethink accountability are spaces that -- strongly advocates for more presence and is humbling and extremely honored to be a part of. My statement of intent is I will work honestly, professional hi and with integrity to serve my time as a commissioner making judgment and decision absent of biases and partisanship to act only in accordance with the described duties and stated objectives of the board. At a pivotal note society where communities are given a voice, we should take the opportunities to work in a unified approach to improving the systems that govern us, in turn protecting the humanity and dignity in the communities that have disproportionately been affected by these policies and restoring the honor and trust to a protection who protect and serve the people. Thank you so much.

Bradley: Thank you, may. Next we have Zoe Sigman who I also believe was able to join us.

Zoe Sigman: Hi, guys. Thank you so much for having me. So I am currently the administrative director for Haymarket -- collective which is a group of sex workers advocating for racial equity in Portland and beyond as well as providing direct aid to sex workers of color in Oregon. I'm also the science editor for "broccoli" magazine and a freelance writer and editor focused on cannabis, sex work and my articles have been published in "vogue" and project cbd, among others. I've testified about the regulation of cannabis and sit on the oversight team's committee ten cities subcommittee. I'll be attending the school of governance in Berlin, Germany, this fall. I'm excited to continue giving time to this committee while I'm there, and I will continue to be operating my business in Oregon. As far as the statement of intent, I've been a longtime activist in Chicago and Portland, and in that work I've seen the impacts of policing on a wide variety of communities including in 2012 my apartment was raided by the FBI and the Chicago police department, and three of the people who were staying there were arrested and charged with terrorism at the state level. I, in light of the Black Lives Matter protest last summer and the generations of trauma experienced by overpoliced communities of color, I'm looking forward to advocating for actionable measures that whether change the way Portland evaluates and responds to police behaviors.

Bradley: Thanks, zoo. Next we have Angie Tomlinson, who I also believe is, we have joining us today.

Angie Tomlinson: Good afternoon. Thank you for inviting me to this. I guess I am, I don't have a long introduction. Read what I have as my statement of intent. My statement of intent is a little bit, it's hard for me, so I don't really want to talk about that right now. [laughter] but I do want to say that I am looking forward to working with all of these people on this committee and that I think that Portland can change for the better, and I'm very -- that is what I'm looking forward to. So thank you for having me.

Bradley: Thank you, Angie. We just have three more commission -- or appointees to get through, and I believe the three of them were unable to join us, so I'll just read really quickly their bios and statements of intent. Ava Vega, she's an indigenous woman, mother and high school administrator born and raised in north Portland. She's lived and worked in the Portland community her entire life. She's the daughter of an immigrant father and spent the better

part of her life living in poverty. She's experienced a plethora of hardships and traumas and as a result is extremely passionate about providing support and resources to vulnerable youth in the Portland community who have also been disproportionately affected. As an educator, it's important that she instill hope, reduce recidivism, and provide opportunities that promote self-efficiency and as a member of this committee, her intention is to use a trauma-informed lens to advocate for accountability of law enforcement and pertain to discussions and share ideas about what we can contribute collectively to help rethink police accountability and, hopefully, invent new practices that will be established to protect the services in Portland. I think we can work towards restoring the strained relationship of the Portland police bureau and the residents of Portland, go. Next we have Connie Wong. Connie is known for dreaming up truly unique brand activations, brand positioning and brand-elevating events. Connie thrives with bringing people together the experience things for the greater good. A strong focus on communications and team building with an emphasis on efficiency, effectiveness, and creativity. Portland's community fabric, she thrives on creating experiences for the community to gather around with attention to detail and a strong hospitality focus. Get behind the brands, embrace employees with special skills, this comes from the right understanding of the market and the brand's contribution to the landscape with an emphasis on sustainability and equity to all events, she's leading the discussion for the industry. Now rounding out the toolbox by being an official covid compliance director. Any current film, video, or small event should have the oversight support -- keeping all things experience at the forefront of safety and innovation. And to this board her comment is that she is thrilled to be able to provide a diverse and wide perspective to the rethink police accountability position, an important voice to provide to our community and to the future of humanity in Portland going forward. And finally, we have -- Ohanas, executive director of the organization providing -- working to rebuild wealth especially and black Portlanders. Previously, she served at Portland city hall where her portfolio included public safety, civic engagement, she grew up in northeast Portland and is motivated by the desire to connect community power to political change. And her statement, she is interested in serving on the rethink police accountability commission because she believes the status quo is untenable and the real transformation will require all who can step up to do so. I would just like to add that she was

perhaps one of the most welcoming individuals to our entire office when we got into city hall two and a half years ago. That is our appointees. I'm happy to abide by the wishes of city council, but I -- now is a fine time, as far as I'm concerned, to discuss in broad strokes the scope of work. But if there's -- far be it from me what the commissioner would like to jump in with a comment or question now, I'm happy to --

Hardesty: Well, first, let me just say, Derek, I just want to applaud the incredible work that you have done to get us to this day. This day certainly would not have been possible without the due diligence and the hard work that you did to engage each office at city hall and to make sure that we were intentional. Voters -- some voters were a little annoyed that that we didn't have this board together in February, I believe. I said, oh, yeah, we'll put it together in February, it'll be off and running, right? But what we had not anticipated was the additional crises that we would find ourselves involved in as a city. And we felt, and I 100% agree, that it was better to take our time and do it right rather than rush and to do it on an artificial timeline that wasn't based on anything significant. I want to take a moment and just applaud each and every one of you. Out of a hundred applicants, your passion, your commitment to community and your commitment to working cooperatively with the entire commission that we're putting together was really vital to your selection. I want to assure Charlie you are not the only person who will speak with their own voice. We didn't pick people who did not want people to be uncomfortable. This is a uncomfortable job that you have ahead of you, and you will be faced with people who vehemently oppose what it is you're attempting to do. And so I don't want any of you to be policing your words or your deliberation. It is my hope and desire that you will be a group of leaders that will lead with thinking and engaging the broad community that must be engaged and helping us reidentify and recommit to what community safety looks like. You have one of the hardest roles in the city once these appointments are confirmed, and the role is to be a, a gracious listener and a collector of information that will be useful to the initial panel that we will see when your work has been completed. Commissioner Ryan, if there aren't any other questions, I would propose we adopt the amendment before we move forward.

Ryan: So moved. Yes. So we'll have Keelan call the roll. [roll call]

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Which amendment is before us right now?

Hardesty: This is the amendment that actually added the Tuesday memo with the bios and information about the appointees.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Aye.

Hardesty: And, Derek, if you want to give us a brief overview of what the tasks of the commission will be, this would be a great time to do that.

Bradley: Yes, sure thing.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty, could I, could I jump in here?

Hardesty: Absolutely, mayor. I just want you to know I offered you the first words. [laughter]

Wheeler: Yeah, no, I, I could not unmute. I was just in a crummy area, but I did hear the testimony from everybody who has willingly and graciously stepped forward to offer their time and energy over the next 18 months to help set up this oversight accountability mechanism. I want to say this, I think on the whole this is an outstanding group of individuals, and I appreciate the fact that each and every one is very busy in other aspects of their life, and I appreciate some of the disclosures that specific individuals made around other important time commitments that they would reasonably have. And so I always appreciate it when people are willing to step forward particularly on an issue of this import. It's not really my place to give you advice, but I can't help myself, so I'm going to. I was fortunate enough to work with many people in the community to establish the Portland committee on community engaged belief, and there were fits and starts at the beginning of that process and, ultimately, I believe it has become a self-sustaining, completely independent, and highly functional commission that nobody would ever argue is anything other than independent from my

office, from city hall, from anybody else. They do their work, they set their own agenda, and they are increasingly earning the legitimacy that they so desperately need in order to be successful. I also had the experience of witnessing their predecessor board, the coab, collapse in what I would describe as a state of chaos. And that happened because the coab board was never able to establish its legitimacy. In part, it was because the city council did not give it the support, tools, and the leadership that it needed, and a lot of that learning went into the creation of the Portland area committee on community engaged policing, and that same thinking has gone into the support that I would expect our city council will give each of you as you lay the foundation for the oversight and accountability mechanism. But with where I want to give you some advice is to say that you as commissioner Hardesty indicated will have to listen to other viewpoints. Some viewpoints which might be very different than your own viewpoints and take those viewpoints into consideration. Ultimately, if this is to be an effective oversight accountability mechanism, it has to be able to work with the Portland police bureau and the men and women who serve in the Portland police bureau. And I believe that those of you who I know on this commission have that ability. I will tell you it's somewhat awkward for me in that a number of people who are on this commission I know vehemently disagree with my views and my perspectives around policing and what safety means in the community. And, in fact, I believe a few members who are being appointed to this commission have openly and publicly called for my resignation. So under -- there is no presumption that I have that there will necessarily be one point of view on this commission. And that's okay. That's probably a healthy thing in a democracy. There should be different perspectives and different viewpoints. But I really just want to underscore what commissioner Hardesty said, that in order for this to be more like psap in terms of its success rather than coab which lacked, ultimately, a ability to be sustainable is that critical element of being able to hear and listen to and respect different perspectives. And so I say that in the spirit of wanting to support your efforts, wanting to see you be successful and wishing you the best of luck in what I think will be both an exhilarating and challenging experience. Thank you, commissioner Hardesty, for letting me put that in right here, and, Derek, I want to add my kudos to you. Thank you for your hard work on this.

Bradley: Thank you, mayor. Thank you, commissioner Hardesty. Just a couple of points. I do really appreciate the kind words, thank you. And I'll take a moment to thank not only, first, all the commission offices have been very fully engaged in this as well as some commissioners that were here when the process started last year that were very helpful. There's two individuals I want to just call out as being really, really extremely helpful which I don't think this process would still be complete. One is Ashley Chaden who used to work for civic life, has moved elsewhere in city government. She coordinated all, all community-based groups, and boards that the city put together. She would help coordinate and help provide support for. She, even though she was getting ready to move to a new position, she went above and beyond to really help move this process along. She taught me a lot about the process, and her assistance was invaluable. I want to take a moment to thank her. 9 another is Yesenia Carrillo who helped not one, but two city commissioners get very engaged, first commissioner Fritz and then commissioner Ryan, and she was also the most passionate and involved staffer from any other office. There were other really great people that have helped, but she was -- she knew every candidate, she knew every candidate's, all the work and all the details about every single one of you that's being appointed and everyone else involved. And she has, she has in her wisdom decided to go, to leave city government to pursue the most wretched of noble causes, attending law school. And I do wish her the best of luck in that endeavor as well. To -- one moment to the mayor's final point is that, yes, support is important. We need to make sure that you are all supported. And to that point, I do want to comment that the city is moving into the fire. Stages of hiring what will be a full-time staffer for this commission. City hall's learned that it's perhaps the most predetermining factor of the success of a commission's work is do you have a full-time staffer orbit. And we've seen commissions fail in the past, and we've learned from that. The application process is closed, the interview schedule is getting put into place and executed soon, and it's our hope that by the time all of you are done with getting mandatory trainings, we have your staffer onboarding as well. So to that point then, I want quickly, quickly, I know it's been a long day for all the city commission exercise their staff as well, go over the scope of work that is present online. If you haven't seen it, appointees, you can get -- it's 618 on the city council agenda web seat. It'll be in your packets. You'll be able to cite it chapter-verse, I'm sure, by the time your work is done.

As a brief overview, there's a lot of different laws and restrictions and requirements in play that the city council can't change around this work with. You have, you're going to have access to the city attorney's office, there's some really great people there that'll help get you on, you know, dialed in on those. I know for a fact there are people on this commission that have a depth⁹ of knowledge on those specifics, and so just as you're working forward, there will need to be sure, you know, oh, we want to do this thing, can we do this because of a state law or not. And that's sort of a big overview topic. The first real subject matter point is definitions. This comes from, you know, the charter amendment, the metaphor we'd like to use is it's a framework that you all are going to help build the building out of. You're going to, you know, put all the details on it, and so there's some language in the charter that is notably not hyper-specific, and you'll be tasked with providing some definitions. There's several definitions listed, but the most notable point of the definitions is the last one that as you do your work, if you feel there's something that needs to be defined in code, please, put it in there. That is critically important part of your work. Get it, get those definitions in place. As a lawyer, I know how important it is to have terms defined in city code. The next topic is transition planning, and this is something that you will be working with in tandem with our city attorney and is will be getting some information on, for sure, and providing some insight on as you dive into it. We have a police accountability system, we're building a new one, to not take time to figure out how to move from point a to point b intentionally is a, it's a way to invite disaster. And so we, we have a lot of -- you'll learn more about that in the coming months, and that will be something take some time sooner than other parts of the task for various reasons that you'll learn about, but that's part of your task. Then you dive into powers of the new oversight system which I think is probably going to be a topic a lot of you hold a lot of passion on, obviously. What is happening, how is it done. There's only four points currently, but you're allowed, again, to expand. I'll quickly read the four points because this is in many ways the meaty portion. Power to compel testimony and method of obtaining testimony, access to police records, evidence and data and access to police databases as authorized by federal and state law, how to propose direct changes and how the board imposes discipline within any due process and/or cause requirements. I know that's -- those -- it's an easy way of just, like, compactly stating how will this board do the things it needs to do,

but that's clearly a weighty topic that'll have a lot of your time consumed to it. Then, finally, the requirement is organizational details. This may seem like less of the, you know, very exciting work. But with, again, very important. This is not just creating code; this is creating an institution. And an institution needs to have framework, it needs to have a foundation, it needs to have an understanding of how it will operate. This is something, again, you can access city expertise. There's a lot of experts across city government that have set up a lot of institutions and a lot of frameworks. We encourage you on all of these to talk to people across city government who you think can provide you with insight. Our office is available, I'm sure other people at other council offices will be available. This will not be a commissioner Hardesty team run and managed institution. You guys will be independent, you'll have your own staffer, and you will set your own identity and goals and meetings, and you will -- and we are available to help. But you will be your independent entity. And then there's some other optional duties of the commission I don't want to dive into. It is up to you in your independence to decide if you are going to pursue those or not. That's sort of a broad stroke. I didn't want to take too much time. I welcome any questions from city councilors on that, and if you don't have access, appointees, to this readily, feel free to e-mail me, and I can forward it. Thank you.

Hardesty: That concludes the formal testimony. President Ryan?

Ryan: Thank you, commissioner Hardesty. Thank you, Derek. So the next step is -- are we going to go on 619 first? Stay with this? Okay, great. So I think for the point now, any more questions or can we go to the, to the vote? Okay. Keelan, go ahead and call the roll. Is this the one where we call the roll?

Hardesty: Yes.

Ryan: Yeah. Thought so.

Hardesty: First, let me just start by saying thank you. Thank you to each and every one of you for being willing to volunteer your time for what I know will be very challenging work and what I know will be work that will, will stress you out. It will stress you out just because you'll be hearing a lot of information from a lot of different sources. There was a reason why each one of you were picked, and as Derek Bradley said, it's really about your lived experience, it's about what you bring from your community-lived life to this process. And we value your lived

experience which is why we have invited you to be part of this commission. This commission is building a system that has never existed in the city of Portland or anywhere else in the nation. We are building the first of its kind truly independent with funding, with subpoena power police oversight board that community members will be appointed to and will be the decision makers on what the discipline is. This is a long way from where we were 30 plus years ago when I first started working on police accountability in this city. I want you to know that you have some real expertise on your commission. Anytime I'm double checking a fact on policing, I go to dan Handelman, because he -- as he said, he did not lie when he said he has gone to every meeting since 1993, and he has handwritten notes from every one of those meetings that he went to. I'm not confident, I go to him. You will have the expertise of the mental health association of Oregon's representative Jason Renault. Jason has been a real leader around making sure that we don't forget that many people that police encounter are suffering from mental health issues. He's been a strong champion for decades around this issue, and I've had the privilege of working with him, Dan Handelman and Debbie Ayona for -- [audio difficulty] I'm going to tell my age when I say over 25, 27 years in this community. Many of you I have not met personally, but I have read your resumés, and I know your background and your commitment to the city. You are going to help make the city a place where everyone feels that they can live and thrive and they can be safe in their local community. What an incredible job you have ahead of you, but don't hesitate to reach out if there's anything my office can do to assist you in your effort. I am so honored to be able to vote yes for this and to see the conclusion of almost a year and a half of nonstop work be realized in this vote today. I am happy to vote aye.

Ryan: Thank you, commissioner Hardesty. I'm -- I think we have one public testimony. Is that correct, Keelan?

Clerk: Yes, that is correct. We have one person signed up to speak on 618.

Hardesty: Oh, good. Maybe I'll get --

Ryan: I know it's a little out of order, but let's, please, hear the testimony.

Liani Reyna: Good afternoon, commissioners. Can y'all hear me?

Hardesty: Yes, we can.

Reyna: Thank you. My name is -- and I'm a retired Portland police sergeant. I am a known whistleblower to the city of Portland who was recognized in 2018 with the city's we persist award for my fight against racism and discrimination in the city of Portland. I am a change agent with -- and it is incorrect to blame the rank and file for the trust issues occurring in the police department. For years I worked with corrupt, incompetent, and dishonest police managers who blamed others for their shortcomings. This new commission must be built correctly, thoughtfully, and thoroughly or it will fail to meet expectations within a year or two. I know how to fix police accountability, but I only have three minutes to talk, so here are a couple of recommendations to get you started. The new commission should replace PPB's independent police review in their entirety. PPB should not investigate an if allegations of officer misconduct, especially allegations made by other Portland police officers against each other, it is well known in the department and has been well published that I.A. Does not properly, fairly, ethically, and thoroughly investigate officer misconduct complaints which come from, again, police misconduct complaints. I have reviewed OIR reports of public records of officer-involved shootings and have found serious flaws in the investigations of those shootings, Marley shootings involving people of color or experience mental illness. Police officers have gotten away with shutting people because of investigative tactics and several of those officers have been promoted for their poor decision making. The Portland city attorney is the greatest barrier to police accountability and, therefore, must not be allowed to participate in or interfere with any police misconduct investigation. The 2004 IPR report on the city of Portland's handling of court claims alleging police misconduct describes the city attorney's playbook for covering up and not proper ally investigating officer misconduct tied to courts and lawsuits. I know from personal experience the city attorney directs the investigation mechanism of internal complaints to stymy the accountability of police officers so the city won't have to pay on officer liability. This decades-old practice of victim blaming is antiquated and has fomented systemic and institutionalized racism can and discrimination in the police bureau. It is time for a breath of fresh air and new strategies. I believe if officers are properly investigated and held accountable, it will set a new standard of expectations for the entire department. This accountability must occur from the top down and police managers must be held to the same standards and receive the same level of

discipline as the rank and file and professional staff. Lastly, the citizen review committee should continue to exist as a checks and balances entity to address appeals by all complainants including complaints filed by ab actively employed police officers and whistleblowers who currently have no recourse to file an appeal to the CRC. Thank you for your time.

Ryan: Thank you so much for that testimony. Dan Handelman, I've seen your chats. You promised one minute, so we're going to start the clock at one minute. You good?

Handelman: Yeah. Thank you very much, commissioner Ryan. Again, this is Dan Handelman, and I just want to say commissioner Hardesty create visited the IPR CRC committee this week and reminded everybody that when the system was put in place, it was promised to review that system exactly one year later, and it took seven years before that happened. I don't want to see that happen again, and I just want to assure my fellow commissioners that we, we'll try to make a perfect system, to make this a system that we figured out everything and we want to make it work right, but it may not. And I for one welcome 100% having something built in once the system is up and running where one year into it, it gets reviewed so that it can be tweaked and finished and finalized and made better. I hope that nobody's expecting this is going to be perfect out of the gate. Thank you very much.

Ryan: Thank you, Dan. Leadership skills, thanks for demonstrating that. Keelan, can we go back to the roll.

Clerk: Yes.

Mapps: Commissioner Hardesty, did you want to make a statement? Thank you. Colleagues, I'm, I want to address both resolutions before us today for the sake of brevity, and I'd like to start by saying I'm delighted to join you in voting for both of these ordinances. This day has been a long time in coming. As we all remember last November, an overwhelming majority of Portlanders voted to create a new civilian-led police oversight system and commission. Today this council will take an important step towards carrying out the will of the voters. I'd like to begin by recognizing commissioner Hardesty for her leadership on public safety reform. I also would like to thank each and every one of the volunteers who agreed to serve on the are rethink police accountability commission. I'd also like to take a moment to honor the work of our independent police review staff, the volunteers who serve on the citizens review

commission who are currently providing community oversight around policing. One of the things we have learned from their experiences is that this is very difficult work. And finally, i'd like to acknowledge the important work performed by Portland's police officers. They are on front lines of keeping our community safe. I'm grateful for their service to our city. I also see the need for police reform, and I see the good work done by Portland's public safety officers. Well, the vote we take today is an important step towards a more perfect public safety system, there is more work left to be done. Gun violence in our city is higher than it's been in decades. Mentally ill Portlanders continue to be shot by the police and at heartbreaking rates. Police response times are near an all-time low. Our approach to policing is still too militarized. Community policing here in Portland is now a distant can memory. And Portland remains one of the only major cities in America which does not have a body cam program for its police bureau. These failings also need to be fixed and can be fixed. So even as we stand up a system of independent civilian-led oversight, I look forward to working with this council and the people of Portland to solve those problems too. I vote aye on the ordinances before us today, thank you.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: First, I want to thank commissioner Hardesty for consistently advocating on behalf of community and also for your decades of work that has set the stage for today. So thank you, commissioner. I also want to give big appreciations to Derek Bradley from commissioner Hardesty's office for dedicating so much time on this and also for insuring that we as a council, we're collaborative together on this and insuring that we are right here together. The process of building will be really important for so many reasons, but most importantly it's to insure that this new oversight body has the right tools and mechanisms to be successful. And this is a very impressive group of appointees. And the collective experience and wisdom here is incredibly valuable for our city. And like my colleagues have mentioned too, I too have engaged with Dan Handelman and text for their expertise as well. So I'm just excited to see and follow your dialogue as you proceed in this work. The commission will have a huge responsibility in front of them helping to fulfill what the voters have asked, what they've asked for. Our community has asked us to create formational change, and I'm grateful that we're rising to meet their challenge together. To the appointed community members here

today, you've answered the calls for more just and accountable community safety system and are also rising to meet this challenge by volunteering to serve on this commission. And I want to thank you and appreciate each of you for your time and your commitment and also sharing your wisdom to insure that we create that community-centered system. So we're here to support your deliberations and your work, and I look forward to learning about your work as it unfolds. I vote aye.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: Yes. This 20-person commission of local community members with lived experience is very compelling, and it's exactly what our city needs. And also just thank you so much today in particular for your courage and your vulnerability. A lot of you told your stories in public, and that's a really important place to begin. Thank you. I'm excited to see changes in our public safety system and for a new police accountability system. This will help immensely. And I want to commend the exceptional work of commissioner Hardesty in partnership with mayor wheeler in leading this effort to advance our city. I am very happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: I'd also like to extend my thanks to commissioner Hardesty. Commissioner, without your leadership, this never would have happened. This was your vision. You pushed hard for it. You were able to bring this to the council and get exceptional support from the public in terms of the vote on the oversight and accountability mechanism. What the public was saying loudly and clearly was that the current status quo around accountability does not work. And I agree, there are too many processes, too many different committees that meet. There's the IPR, there's the internal and terrorism investigation, there's the CRC process, and they don't neatly dovetail with each other. It's also not fair to the men and women who serve in the Portland police bureau. When they are accused of acting outside of policy, often times it can take up to 24 months for their situation to make it through the entirety of the oversight and accountability process. So in the end, nobody's interests are being served particularly well by the status quo. Now, I want to be clear, I want to separate my comments here about the system from the people who operate in that system. We have some outstanding individuals who work for IPR. We have some outstanding individuals who work in internal affairs. The volunteers on the CRC who I meet with on a monthly basis are all hard working volunteers

who are trying to do the right thing to make a difference, a positive difference for their community, and I want to acknowledge that. But the structure in which all of these individuals are operating, as I say, does not serve anybody's interest particularly well. And so this is where you come in. I applaud your willingness. Commissioner Ryan, I think, was correct when he said your courage in being willing to come forward to share your lived experience, to have the community learn from and benefit from your lived experience in terms of how we can achieve overall public safety for the community at large. I believe you have a very tall order ahead of you. And I just, I want to be really honest about that and acknowledge that the pitfalls are many, and the opportunities for this to go sideways are real. And I want to extend to you whatever support or assistance I can offer or my team can offer or we as a city council can offer. While this is an important way point in the process where we effectively turn over to you, I want to make it clear we're not dumping it in your lap. We can't get out from under this responsibility that easily, and we know that when things get tough, as they undoubtedly will in the months ahead, you should call on us and ask what -- don't be afraid to ask for more support or more help if you need that from us in order to be successful. I truly want your efforts to be successful. And at the end of it, I want the community to say that you've created an oversight accountability system that supports the needs and the interests of the community, that is fair and supports fairness for those who are the men and the women of our Portland police bureau who work so hard to do right by this community. It's going to be a lot of work, but I know you can do it, and I thank you for stepping forward, I thank you for spending the time that you're to going to spend on this. And as a result of all of this, I'm happy to vote aye.

Ryan: Okay. Thank you. We are now going back to 618. Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: This is just the authorization that puts the actual oversight commission in place, and we have already read it. We don't have any additional testimony. We did it all in one fell swoop.

Ryan: Keelan, please call the roll.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: Again, I just want to take the opportunity to say you have the entire council's support for the work you're about to take on, and I look forward to working with each of you. I

know that we have a thorough onboarding that we're planning. We are working on hiring you your own staff analyst, and we will provide whatever support you need to be successful. Your success is tied to our success as a city, and I thank you very much for stepping up. I vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: I just have to say it's amazing you're all still here. Thank you so much, that says a lot. I vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Aye.

Ryan: Okay. My friends. Well, with that, we conclude the afternoon session of the Portland city council. It's been quite a day. Thank you for your time today, and we are now -- wait. Commissioner Hardesty, is that really your hand's up?

Hardesty: Thank you. President Ryan, I just had to put one correction on the record from an earlier vote that we had today. I inadvertently, in complimenting a contractor, I inadvertently used the wrong pronoun, and I just want to make sure that I put on the record, again, my apology to that contractor. I am quickly trying to find the actual report here. It was for Interlakin, and you may remember I was really complimentary that the subcontractors changed. But then when I called the owner by name, I inadvertently used Mr., and she assured me that she was not a Mr., so I do want to apologize for that misidentification. We didn't have pictures, we just had the name up, and the name had been spoken. But it was a good reminder for me to not assume when I see a name, that it is any gender or no gender at all. And so I just wanted to put that apology on the public record, give my apology to the owner and once again congratulate her and look forward to a fabulous project with PBOT. Thank you.

Ryan: Wonderful. Thank you, commissioner Hardesty. And with that, thank you for your time today and we are now adjourned.

Wheeler: All right, thank you.

At 5:27 p.m., Council recessed.

Closed caption file of Portland City Council meeting

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Key: ***** means unidentified speaker.

July 29, 2021 2:00 p.m.

Wheeler: Good afternoon everyone this is the Thursday, July 29th, 2021 afternoon session. Please call the roll.

Clerk: (roll call).

Wheeler: Under Portland city and state code we're holding this conference via tele conference. The public can provide testimony to the council clerk. The city is taking these steps to promote physical distancing. The pandemic threatens the safety of the public. Thank you for your patience and resilience and everything as we conduct the city's business. With that we'll hear from legal counsel for rules and decorum. All we have is a report so if you want to give a shortened version, that's okay too.

Clerk: Mayor, I believe Matt Farley is the attorney in the box, but I don't see him connected yet.

Wheeler: We only have a report. So I don't believe that's necessary. Why don't we go ahead and call the roll?

Mapps: We did that.

Wheeler: Read the one item for this afternoon. I feel like I've spent a lot of time with you. And Dan, Thanks again for presiding yesterday. You did a great job. Keelan, if you could read 588 please –

Clerk: Yes, I think you might be looking at the July 22, this item I think is –

Wheeler: You're right! I grabbed this off a pile off my desk. Read the correct item for Thursday.

Rubio: Thank you mayor, the climate emergency is here. Our recent fires and heat wave, we knew be new aggressive. We'll here about the directives in the declaration. The city has a long

history of taking action to fight climate change. Mainly what it is is an action that saves lives. A climate action planning one that is community driven. We need to reduce carbon. But need these actions to center our front line communities first for those most impacted by climate change. These are already happening in real-time. This work is exciting, innovative, and real-time. Our invited guests today will speak about the work that has transpired over the past year. Community led approaches and decarbonization work. I'm hand this over to Andrea, Director of Planning and Sustainability.

Andrea Durbin: Thank you. I'm the director of planning and sustainability. We're at an inflection point. This last month alone has offered clear examples that we're living in a climate change world. These are costly and deadly. The record breaking wild fires and devastating floods this is what climate change looks like. We've been talk being climate change for decades and we're running out of time. What scientists are telling us is this is just the beginning of what we will see. These will be intensified if we continue business as usual. These extreme heat events and the urban heat island. Let's consider this a wakeup call. Global leaders will be meeting in November. The Biden administration is making changes which is a welcome change at the federal level. The state will be putting a state wide carbon reduction initiative by the end of the year. Address the places where it's standing in the way where it's constructing new buildings. We are most vulnerable to the impacts of climate change. Cities determine how we develop our infrastructure. We have people living in cities that need to be protected. What Portland does matters. All cities need to get serious about how to meet their climate reduction goals. We have a lot of work to do. That is for how we adapt and protect our communities. It matters because we can model for other cities for models for communities, businesses, families. Last June, we acted on climate by enacting the climate resolution. It requires a different way of inducing climate policy and planning. It acknowledges that those that bear the burden have not created the problem nor have been involved in making decisions about how to solve it. Mobilization, more action, more resources, and more collaboration.

Mapps: Can I just interrupt. I don't know if your slides are supposed to be moving. They haven't been moving. It looks like we're caught up now.

Andria Jacob: Yeah, I'm having a lot of trouble on my end, I'm really sorry about that.

Durban: Thank you Commissioner.

Jacob: Are you seeing it now?

Durban: One back Andria. Thank you. I will tell you up front we have not mobilized the crisis in Portland and the buildings and private sectors. Nor have we mobilized the resiliency work for infrastructure to withstand the impacts of climate change. Wild fires, extreme rain, flooding. We have to plan for it. My call to action today is if you're serious on acting on climate actions we need to prioritize climate in our budget, action, and development. We need to find new work that are responsible for these impacts. We need new ways to fund this work and those that emit carbon need to be part of the solution. The intersections of climate change, systemic racism. It was nine degrees hotter than the city it's hotter. Tree canopy on the west side is fifty four percent. These are disparities that are solvable. Not about just reducing carbon emissions. Communities that are most impacted are address. We're engaging with community about the opportunities to create jobs, economic opportunities and reduce cost burdens. Last spring city council passed a resolution that called for the city to action. I'll turn this to Andria to share where we're at about meeting the reduction goals and our current level of resources and priorities ahead.

Jacob: Good afternoon, my name is Andria Jacob. I manage climate policy and programs. One of the key things is establish the current carbon reductions. We need to reach a 50% reduction by 2030. This is best align with the united nations. We are hard at work with the 2019 inventory. While this seems like good news, and it is. It's not the full picture. Reductions have plateaued. Transportation emissions are on the rise. Action and investment we are not on track to reach our goals. You can see we'll miss them by a wide margin. We need to make some big moves very soon. In a year, unlike any other, there were accomplishments. Staff and partners to move forward on the directives in the declaration. Develop a climate test to ensure that city bureaus account for decision making. Internal cost for carbon for operations. It applies for some decision making and processes p. We developed this policy in the midst of covid that we felt we needed to make a slower approach. We consider this is a first step in a producer climate test. This is a priority for us in the next fiscal year. The declaration leads off by leading climate justice. And working with other city bureaus and youth led organizations to establish and co-convene a new climate initiative. This has taken shape by climate justice

by design. We're creating a third space for innovative climate justice solutions forefront line communities. You'll hear more about this work from some of our innovated guests. In 2020 a youth led group about the climate futures. Transit priority lanes and spot improvements to make buses and street cars more reliable for partners. I don't have time to detail them today. I encourage you to put on your reading glasses and read the appendix on every single one of the directives. I want to acknowledge all of the amazing work of my colleagues. While we're proud of what we have accomplished, we're sobered by where we have to go and where we'll need your support in the next months. Together these moves put our 2030 goals within reach but only if we commit. There's no single one action or two or three that get us to the 2050 reduction targets. Bps proudly stood behind a dedicated community led state wide coalition. This bill does many things including establishing a goal for emissions by 2040. It also provides for multimillion dollar investments in renewables. Importantly for the city the bill creates a pathway to work with pacific power to work with programs and products to reach the goal of 2030. In partnership with community will be a major priority in the next couple of years. We must address the buildings. The build shift community team which has been working diligently for a road map for a net zero building sector. Center the priorities and lived experience of renters. The transportation seconder is another step we must take. It's starting a stake holder process now. We're working with a stake holier group from the industrial pathways. Finally, we must focus on expanding and enabling electric vehicle stock. House bill 2180 which requires all new development in the state and multifamily housing have the electrical parking conduit for parking spaces. With that i would like to hand it off to art from pbot.

Art Pearce: Thank you. Good afternoon council. Policy planning and projects. Transportation continues to be one of our more challenging sectors for reducing emissions. Portland emissions are up six percent. You'll see that we have to radically change course to meet our target. Pbot is organizing our key strategies. Into a triangle shape for planning and building and expanding of the right of way together with clean fuels and vehicles and the person based activities that we're thinking of as software that might reduce the miles traveled. This is key in terms of the way we shift pricing and policy and regulations and the incentives we give to help all of us reduce our admissions. All of these are organized around transportation

justice and working towards resiliency -- the need to move towards a reduction of 50% by 2030. It is also possible, that reducing miles traveled can be a triple win. By shifting our policies, pricing, and incentives, we can reduce admissions and miles traveled. We can reinvest revenues coming from those mechanisms to improve access. Reducing reliance on the automobile can save lives and increase safety. We have highlighted five key moves as near term for progress. The first on pricing, which is a major focus of a taskforce that will bring its recommendations to council this fall. Second we need to revise key policies to make sure they are aligned with our goal. A good example is how we measure traffic by number of vehicles moved rather than people served. We need to regulate demand through parking supply and demand and using those systems to reinvest and provide more options such as the transportation wall up. We need to continue to reallocate our right of way -- we need to -- we need to continue to support the electrification of our transportation system that helps to compliment the bike share and scooter systems that are electric currently for a climate neutral system.

Durban: So 2030 is eight and a half years away. We've done the easy steps. We need to challenge business as usual. All the while we must walk the talk in our own decision making. Our bureaus are not resources that call for the climate collaboration. We have the opportunity to build back better and create a more equitable city. Portland is full of intuitive people. I would like to thank them for their time and leadership.

Vivian Satterfield: Thank you very much, director. Thank you mayor and commissioners for this opportunity to speak with you this afternoon. I have the privilege of working with pbob and the staff. I would be remiss if i didn't take the opportunity to share some of my thoughts to this climate justice work. It's deeply personal. I'm the only member of my family that lives in the united states. They live in areas that we like to think are more directly impacted by climate change. I feel the calls all year from them about me. I've been an environmental justice advocate for a decade. The problem statements have changed little. We're continuing to invest in infrastructure that prioritizes speed and auto, rather than safety of a person crossing the street to get to a bus stop. We allow industrial polluters to skirt taxes and fees and pollute our air and dump hazards into our land to pursue profit. We have allowed this status quo. These systems have showed time and time again they are a failure, the people that pay the

biggest price are people of color and communities with low wealth. If we choose this task to examine a different way, we have to see it through. We have to use our power. Change needs to come faster and bigger. Some progress can't be painted bus lanes again or ideas getting squashed at the last minute. I'm glad we have recommendations that will come forward to council later this year. We need to tackle tricky political issues. We need to put our muscles behind to hold government accountable to climate goals. Uncomfortable lasting change is already happening and hitting vulnerable people the hardest. The world's poor will shield for climate disaster, yet where has disaster struck than right here at home. We are living in an age of wild fires, heat waves, and ice storms. I'm not alarmist, but I call you to be brave and make big decisions now and up front. And make sure the burdens are distributed more equitably. We need more resilient system in this fragile future. I do have some good news. We do have folks who have taken a first crack at identifying policies that you can enact. They have been stepping up to lead on climate. I'm so proud to be a part of the People's Planet March. We have a new revenue through the Clean energy benefits fund. We craft transportation issues and not shy away from the tough stuff. In my closing words, despite everything, I organize and it comes from a deep well of love and hope. I have hope we have all the tools we need to save ourselves and council you are a means to that end. Thank you.

Durban: Thank you, Vivian. Next is Dr. Melanie Plaut from 350 PDX.

Dr. Melanie Plaut: I'm a volunteer with and today representing 350 PDX. For the past 8 years it has been working to build the local grassroots climate just movement. We use justice based solutions. We strongly support the community lead work being done including the build shift policy development. But today, we must call out issues with no progress and actions that council must take. We have 4 requests. First engage the community more about the climate emergency. For transparency and for greater action. The declaration calls on Portland to work together on this threat. We are concerned about the level of engagement and notification to the public on this report. The community cares deeply for the climate, especially due to the 70 people who died in the heat wave. Before that in September 2019, over 20k people filled the streets of Portland in a global climate strike. The young people who wen ton school strike lead the city to declare a climate emergency. Second fund the climate emergency work. An immediate mobilization effort for greater action and resources but there was no funding

attached to it. We have yet to see sufficient funding needed for this emergency. The lack of investment guarantees that the necessary work can't happen. So called renewable natural gas does not belong in any for it to be a small part of the solution requires a part of the technology not available in the U.S. The political and marketing strategy to allow it to continue to expand pipes and infrastructure and lock us into a future of fossil fuel use. We need this council to acknowledge that r and g is not the answer and will not enable them to acknowledge the gas line structure. Mayor and commissioners you're probably tired from us. Most recently you received a letter signed by the neighborhood association and 45 other organizations to stop the utilization of crude oil. The danger that zenith. We must do everything we can as fast as we can to rapidly bring down emissions and justices and inequities. Our house is on fire. Act like it. Thanks for listening.

Durban: Next, Shanna Brownstein from PGE.

Shanna Bownstein: Thank you so much for having me present to council. I'm the climate community's manager. For 130 years PGE has provided our communities with energy. Today we're proud to [indiscernible]. We aim to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 80% by 2030. Zero greenhouse emissions we also understand the importance of centering communities and to do so in an equitable way. We've installed an equitable lens. The critical role in our vitality. We must transform our goal. This is a serious commitment. We commit to embrace our customers with a truly integrated grid. Action that helps drive down emissions and modernized grid. Utilized the nation's first smart grid for innovative businesses and services. I'm pleased to share some of our larger partnerships with you. I'll be happy to share other partnerships at a later date. The first example I would like to share of this partnership is a pbob application of six point five million dollars in Portland's right of way. One hundred ev chargers so folks who rent their homes or do not have access to off street. As part of this plan, we also – PGE -- community energy will be the lead on these projects. Meaningful lead on. We prioritize which locations interest first. Doing so will result in savings costs and reduce fleet co2 emissions. We are currently working with infrastructure. There are other examples in planning and sustainability where we provide input on requiring new construction especially multifamily building work. Regular conversations among local organizations municipalities

and companies with large fleets. Exploring shared infrastructure options. Thank you for allowing me to share these accomplishments are you today.

Durban: Next, Amy Henrikson, with the Portland Youth Council.

Amy Henrikson: Thank you mayor, commissioners, and everyone here today. I'm a rising junior at Lincoln high school. When i sat down to begin writing this testimony. Why is my voice a valuable one? I answered my own question. The progress report states the next several years are critical if we are to meet climate goals. My mind came back to if. If we are to meet climate goals. If we can write about the possibility of not meeting these goals. I will not accept anything less than what we have agreed to. I will not accept those meant to attack us. I applaud everyone who have tirelessly worked to meet these efforts. I'm surprised we haven't already carried out. I know this conversation was failed by the metro measure. It was still something the city committed to and youth have advocated for decades. I know this year has been extremely difficult for many reasons. I lived through it. Losing friends, online school. I understand it can be very challenging to make change in a strange world, this work is not going to get any easier. Just two days ago i read an article that shows unlivable water temperatures. We're desensitized to such terror. There's no time to waste. I couldn't agree more. With the aim of time we have already spent taking action i expect the city to focus on climate impacts on every single decision. I believe we can make a difference if we commit to these goals. I don't have the power to do this. I ask you to pick up these goals so there are fewer to pick up in the future.

Durban: Next, Kaiya Yonamine from Apano.

Kaiya Yonamine: Hello, thank you. I'm here with the Asian pacific American network. I'm a community member and recent graduate and proud envisions. I would like to talk about the project by design specifically. When i first entered this space we discussed the importance of design framing and asking the right questions to get the right results. The U.S. Is working the way it's designed to function. The climate by design works by flipping the script. Phase one of cohort meeting consisted of structural suggestions and narrowing down the climate issues. We started with the how and will soon address the what. If phase one our facilitators purposely held a space where we had different experiences where we entered the climate design space. An area that allows a middle ground. For me as a woman who comes from

island roots. Protecting home is everything to our community. I want to pave the way and work towards deeper community grants. We have lots of discussion about the process of inviting other governmental figures. The methods of getting there. This design and climate action couldn't be done without the time and dedication of all the members. Those are my experiences by the climate justice by design. Thank you for holding this space. We look forward to reimagining what climate action could look like for us.

Durban: Thank you very much and thank you for participating in that process. Our final speaker is Taren Evans from the Coalition of the Communities of Color.

Taren Evans: Good afternoon. I'm here today representing the coalition of communities of color. A collective racial justice effort through policy. The racial uprising we talked about how we he could not continue with business as usual and bold initiatives. Several months after this declaration was adopted some of the worst wild fires in recent history were sheltered in our homes due to extremely hazardous air quality. On February 15th over 330000 Oregonians were without power. In June we hit a high of 116 degrees. Breaking the record of the previous highs. Those most acutely effected. Black, indigenous and people of color disproportionately are effected by the crisis. This involves a restructuring of the way things have been done in past. The work that ccc is engaged with as well as community leaders. This work is an effort to decarbonize the city of Portland. Our team focuses on lived experience. We recognize that technical expertise is only one aspect. The worst impacts are experts in their own right. We hosted workshops. A visioning exercise that we did. We asked experts to envision a world in 2050, overwhelmingly people agreed that they would like to see a radically different world. There was feedback that things will continue to be because they have been done that way for so long. Sometimes it can be hard to imagine a more just and equitable world. Climate justice by design brings together community and government. This is based on the idea to get to just incomes we need to -- climate just by design are initiatives that reframe crisis. We need to learn to work together in new ways and patterns and mindsets that got us to the moment that we're in. The generations to come and the more just future that we must justly create.

Durban: Thank you very much for your partnership. That is our innovated panel.

Commissioner, I will turn it back to you.

Rubio: Thank you for sharing your experiencing and work today. What's clear is we need to be aligned in our fight from every angle and using every lever that we have. We need the voices of the community. I'm excited by the climate of justice by design work. We need government bringing a role, leverage support to bear. We're grateful that we have community partners that hold us accountable. This concludes our presentation today so Mayor I will hand it back to you.

Wheeler: Very good. Before I jump in here. Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: I have a question for staff. If it's easy to do can we pull up the slide that shows the reduction in carbon emissions in Portland over time. It looks like a line sloping down in future. I guess one of my questions is this Portland specific.

Durban: It's Multnomah County. We do this data in partnership with the county.

Mapps: I'm glad to see the progress we made from I don't when this graph starts. Do we understand what variables are weighing this down? What did we do right that helped us here? It strikes me as being counter intuitive. Emissions from vehicles in Portland. We seem to be down 19 percent. What's driving these numbers, do we know.

Jacob: I'll take a shot at that. This is a fairly stylized view. We publish the full emissions view on the website where you can see with more granularity. Just by bringing more renewable energies over time. Adding incentives into the market. That has really helped bring down that curve. When you really start breaking it out by sector. You can see that not all sectors are not doing the same thing. The transportation sector -- I'm happy to share that more detailed report after the hearing.

Mapps: Thank you, that would be great.

Wheeler: Colleagues, any other questions. If not, I'll entertain a motion. Commissioner Ryan.

Ryan: Thank you for the presentation. That was a beautiful graphic. I'm curious about something when we were in the beginning of covid is we were appreciating how clean the air was at the beginning of covid. Will we be able to see that in new updated reports?

Jacob: We're relying on data from the federal government. In a year from now it will be from 2020. It's frustrating not to have it in real-time. I think it will look really different from the past several years. We're a little ways out from seeing what it will look like.

Ryan: I was taken with all the testimony. I love mixing in people that don't usually sit at the same table. I think that's the only way you create change. I notice you had someone from pge. Anyone else from natural gas are they at any of these tables.

Jacob: We definitely engage with other entities as well.

Ryan: That's good to hear. Communities of faith. Are they at the table?

Jacob: I'm aware that we've had more engagement with the faith community on our planning and land use side. I think maybe a little less and decarbonization work. Thank you for that point. We're always looking to broaden our engagement and tables.

Pearce: I think we've had some historic engagement. That's a great suggestion to reactivate that engagement.

Ryan: I know we have a reputation for being unchurch, but we are spiritual and we need to engage with those communities. When we think of transportation on the industry side, what transportation is involved in pbot at the tables. We know Keith Wilson's company is involved for their activism. Is titan involved or any of our trucking company cans.

Brownstein: There are several private companies at the table there. The port is also at the table there as our other surrounding metro areas.

Ryan: I was thinking about the barge entertainment venues because they attract so many vehicles at once. I don't know what that looks like. I assume you guys are having dialogues about those things.

Pearce: Active partnerships with the Timbers and Moda. Working towards participants for walking and public transit.

Ryan: We have to -- public health in all of our brains. We want connection and we want to gather in these venues but acknowledge what a strain that puts on the environment. Ways to do that. I think you have to be really explicit about that type of data. It's easy to rest on the laurels. We have to stop with the goal setting and be honest like you said where 40% is the likely target. Thank you.

Mapps: I'm not sure if this is a question or if it's a comment. Let me try to form it in the phrase of a question. It may be as much to staff as to my colleagues. I wonder if we're staffed up and organized in meeting these goals. I was lacking at the appendix which includes 34 addressing climate issues. That's a huge responsibility for one relatively small bureau. There's a couple of

places in there. If we want to move to a zero emissions economy. It feels like we need more focus and a broader bureau effort. If someone has a broader response to that.

Durban: No we're not staffed up. We don't have the sufficient resources and capacities. The progress that you've seen is because city staff cares so much and have doubled down on their work load to get the work down. We have way more if we're going to be advancing these solutions to put us on a path to reach the goals. We need to fund these goals. Bps and pbot. We don't have plans in place to respond to the crisis that are coming at us.

Mapps: Thank you for that frank assessment. I do think this is incredibly important work. As we move forward I do hope this council thinks about how we need to make choices to protect the environment.

Wheeler: I'll chime in here. Thank you for your comments and questions. I want to thank everybody who took the time to testify. Thank you for putting together as always a good and provocative presentation. Somewhat of a humbling presentation as well. I would encourage you to prioritize the issues. Commissioner rubio i appreciate you stepping up as the commissioner of planning and sustainability. Your team going from zero to one hundred. There wasn't a lot of time for onboarding. You've done a great job on behalf of council and i want to thank you for that.

Rubio: I want to acknowledge the incredible work of bps and the team. They have been working tirelessly in a challenging time on some pretty big issues for our community that are pretty literally life or death now. I want to give them appreciation as well. If there's no further questions, I'll entertain a motion.

Mapps: I'll move the report.

Rubio: Second.

Wheeler: Any further discussion. Please call roll.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: This report could not be more timely. We're entering another heat dome. I'm proud of the provoking he is the city has made. I'm also reminded by your sobering graphs that we have a lot of work to do. I lack forward to looking at the next fiscal year. For these reasons, I vote aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: I want to thank each of the community members for their presence and testifying here today. I want to thank you for all the leadership here today. It's abundantly clear that climate is no longer just an issue for environmentalist it's a racial justice issue. What Portland does matters ever where else. Our faith is a shared one but our work must be transformational at this point. It's clear that we haven't yet mobilized the commitment that the climate emergency declaration calls for. We are under staffed to do this work. This is not acceptable for where we are as a community. We've made some progress and have so much further to go. I'm committed to ensuring that we prioritize and creatively work together. And work within our own budget and sector of our economy. In addition to what you heard today we have some pretty big climate policy moves coming up too that we'll be bringing to council in the coming months. To aggressive tree planting and improving air quality. Finally we ban any further expansion of fossil fuel inform structure. I lack forward to reinvigorate and shape our climate change agenda. Doing it in a way that's responsible and accountable and hand in hand that's responsible and building resilience in Portland. I'm very happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: I want to thank commissioner rubio for your leadership. You are aligned with your heart and soul on this one. It's obvious. For those that participated. I want to acknowledge the bureau of planning and sustainability. What I'd like to see as part of the council is more shared accountable in making this more of a shared responsibility. It seems like you're carrying too much weight for what is a city wide goal. Environmental sustainability has long been a goal. Action and results. Sometimes the planning and the implementation doesn't get to the results. Seeing that innovation that is building with these community assets coming to the city is really important. This is all in with community organizations. I haven't met anyone that doesn't want clean air. If we keep focused on the basic goals on where we're going have that the courage to do the right thing like behavior change. The behavior change that we all need to do within our households and businesses throughout the city. I look forward to being a part of a council that has the courage to do what is right. I'm supportive of doing what's right.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: I want to share my colleague's thanks. Thanks for everybody who participated in testified. This is as always a sobering subject. It's one of significant urgency. We have to break

through bureaucratic inertia. There has been a number of good moves over the course of the last year significant policy around climate and carbon and reshaping the way our community exists and lives and taking what i thought was a bold steps. The tree canopy has an important public health benefit. There is good work. I don't want it to get lost in the concerns around the urgency at the moment. There are people working tirelessly to meet the goals that as our first testifier indicated today. The heat dome 116-degrees even as we were passing the proclamation last year. It's causing preminent scientists to rethink the aggressive models that were in place only a year ago. We're seeing more melting of the polar ice caps. Temperatures increase. Dryer areas that use to be important parts of our ecosystem. I never thought in my lifetime i would read an article about the imminent extinction of the north west salmon. This isn't linear. The problem grows at a greater than linear rate with each passing day. It it does require a sense of urgency. I appreciate that. Commissioner rubio, i know you'll keep it front and center and how we can help lead. That's what we must do. I vote aye. I believe that was our only item of business for this afternoon. Thanks colleagues. We had a long and productive week. I want to thank you all for the extra time you put in. I feel very privileged to be a part of this city council. We're adjourned.

At 3:22 p.m., Council adjourned.