



February 9, 2022 Council Agenda

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Wednesday, February 9, 2022 9:30 am

Session Status: Adjourned

Council in Attendance: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Commissioner Dan Ryan

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler presided.

Officers in attendance: Karen Moynahan, Chief Deputy City Attorney; Keelan McClymont, Council Clerk

Item 81 was pulled from the Consent Agenda and on a Y-5 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

Council adjourned at 11:06 a.m.

Communications

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[Request of Rick Krebs to address Council regarding a ban on the sale of fur and foie gras](#) (Communication)

Document number: 74-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Molly Elwood to address Council regarding banning the sale of fur](#) (Communication)

Document number: 75-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Chris Mason to address Council regarding homelessness impacts and suggestions](#) (Communication)

Document number: 76-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Walter Weyler to address Council regarding good neighbor agreements and "no-tent" zones surrounding Safe Rest Village sites](#) (Communication)

Document number: 77-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

Time Certain

78

[Proclaim February 2022 Black History Month](#) (Proclamation)

Document number: 78-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty; Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Time certain: 9:45 am

Time requested: 20 minutes

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Approve amendments to Settlement Agreement between the United States Department of Justice and the City of Portland](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190694

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: City Attorney

Time certain: 10:05 am

Time requested: 30 minutes

Previous agenda item 58.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Consent Agenda

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[Authorize Asset Purchase Agreement with East Portland Solar, LLC to purchase the solar facility at East Portland Community Center for \\$23,000](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190704

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Parks & Recreation

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading February 16, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

81

[*Approve application under the Multiple-Unit Limited Tax Exemption Program under the Inclusionary Housing Program for Lents Mixed-Use Building located at 9224 SE Ramona St](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190699

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Item 81 was pulled from the Consent Agenda for discussion.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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[Authorize grant agreement to award \\$10,000 to Oregon Museum of Science and Industry to support an Advisory Committee to co-develop the Center for Tribal Nations and Waterfront Education Park with Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians and Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190707

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading February 16, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Agenda

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[Authorize Gateway Regional Center Urban Renewal and Redevelopment Bonds](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190695

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Debt Management; Management and Finance

Second reading agenda item 71.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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[*Authorize competitive solicitation not to exceed \\$2,600,000 for a body-worn camera implementation for police officers](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190696

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Police

Previous agenda item 55.

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Motion to approve the amendments to the ordinance: Moved by Rubio and seconded by Hardesty. (Y-5)

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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[Assess benefited properties for street, sidewalk, stormwater and sanitary sewer improvements in the SE 80th Ave and Mill St Local Improvement District \(Hearing; C-10060\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190697

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Transportation

Second reading agenda item 65.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

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[Authorize a 5-year deferral of residential assessments in the SE 80th Ave and Mill St Local Improvement District \(C-10060\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190698

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Transportation

Second reading agenda item 66.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Wednesday, February 9, 2022 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

Thursday, February 10, 2022 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

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February 9, 2022 9:30 a.m.

Wheeler: Wednesday February 9, 2022, session of the city council. Please call role.

Clerk: Good morning. Rubio?

Rubio: Here.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Here.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: Here.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Here.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Here.

Wheeler: All members are attending by video conference. The city made several avenues available to listen to audio broadcast of the meeting. The hearing is available on the city YouTube channel and channel 30. The public may also provide written testimony by e-mailing our amazing counsel clerk at cctestimony@PortlandOregon.gov. The council is taking steps as a result of the pandemic that threatens public health, safety and welfare requiring us meet remotely for now. Thank you all for your patience and flexibility and understanding as we manage through these unique circumstances to conduct city business we'll hear from legal counsel on the rules of order and decorum. Good morning.

Karen Moynahan: Good morning. To participate in meetings you may sign up in advance with council clerk for communications to briefly speak about any subject and you may sign up

for public testimony on resolutions, reports or first readings of ordinances. The public council agenda contains information about how and when you may sign up for testimony. Sorry. I have a puppy here. A golden retriever trying disconnect the computer when testifying please state your name for the record, address is not necessary. Please disclose if you're a lobbyist, representing an organization, please identify it. The presiding officer determines length of testimony and individuals generally have three minutes to testify unless stated. When time is up, presiding officer will ask to you conclude. And disruptive conduct such as shouting or refusing to conclude testimony or interrupting other testimony will not be allowed. There are disruptions a warning will be given and the person may result being placed on hold or ejected from the remainder of the meeting. Be aware all council meetings are recorded. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you, Karen. First up, communications first individual please, item 74.

Clerk: Request of Rick Krebs to address council regarding a ban on the sale of fur and foie gras.

Rick Krebs: Good morning chair Wheeler and commissioners I'm an internal medicine physician and resident 21 years, I very much appreciate the opportunity to speak on the ban on fur and ban on foie gras. I feel strongly for reasons specific to each concern. I believe fur trade as well as practice of foie gras represent a small amount of activity for the city and enjoyed by relatively few people here. Neither business community more Portlanders as a whole rely on these. Similarly, both fur and foie gras abuse animals had a way I believe is not necessary for survival and entails pain, fear involved in both animals. And in terms of specific reasons in support of a ban on fur, the ban on fur echoes a statewide California ban on fur and supports the decision of large retailers such as Nordstrom, Mario's and Yves St. Laurent to remove fur from their inventories and we know farming is wasteful of resources and in particular, output for the amount of fur produced in had addition because of the spread of covid-19 these animals have a high likelihood of spreading the violence. Had is more than anything from people process, and to create something of questionable value to society as a whole. And some people do enjoy it, to be sure. In both cases, either fur and foie gras, I feel we have an economical and humane alternatives if we choose to focus our resources on

them. Thank you. I ask each of you to support a ban on fur and foie gras in Portland. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Item 75.

Clerk: Request of Molly Elwood to address council regarding banning the sale of fur.

Molly Elwood: Hi. I'm Molly Elwood speaking as a Portland resident and Oregonian. Asking to you pass a ban on the sale of if you are in Portland. In early 2019 fur pre-pdx launched a campaign to pass a Portland fur ban and collected nearly five howe signatures for residents. 50 local businesses and over 50 Monday profits gave their support. City hall's response was this isn't the right time. We're two years into the pandemic and I'm asking when it would it ever be the right time? When talking about the global fur trade there are hundreds of millions of animals killed for fur including rabbits, mink, foxes, coyotes, seals, dogs, and cats roughly 85% raised on factory farms. Imagine if this were your dog or cat or new puppy. On fur farms they spend short lives in a cramped cage, confinement will leave to self-mutilation and they would be killed by gassing, sufficient indication or neck breaking. If trapped had the wild they can be trapped for days, exposed, and pleading and without food and water and likely shot or bludgeoned to death. We'd never allow this to happen to our companion animals and shouldn't endorse this cruelty happening to other animals. Portland values kindness, compassion and have respect for life. Passing this ordinance would only reenforce Portland's representation as a city committed to fairness, equality and justice, last year a state wide ban was introduced with you didn't make a hearing. Lawmakers plan to reintroduce it in 2023 but immediate a city, in Oregon to lead the way. For reference, California passed a fur sales pan in 2019 made possible because of west Hollywood, Berkeley, San Fran and LA had already banned fur w four US Cities passing bans had the last year, with retailers and designers dropping fur products with fur farming recognized as a public health risk and to the environment, now is the right time for Portland to become the next fur free city. Lewis and Clark animal law clinic provided your law clinic with analysis and gave recommendations within and we have attorneys willing to meet with staff, or a city attorney and work through any other road blocks. I hope the city council will listen to your constituents and hearts and take action. Please find time to introduce the fur sale ban. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you, next person to speak.

Clerk: Request of Chris Mason to address council regarding homelessness impacts and suggestions.

Wheeler: Good morning Chris.

Chris Mason: Morning my name Chris Mason and I live in inner southeast court. I'm here to speak about the houseless situation consuming our city and because of perception per siffs I would like to state I am not one that wants a houseless situation to just disappear, but as a constituent I would like representative decisions and tax dollars to actually and visually appear to be providing assistance, while controlling the indicative side effects. How can I think this is the case? I drive through downtown, or anywhere in the city and personally, very often had to clean up human waste, needles and ten inch knife from my own front yard and across the street I've seen tents set up close to busy roads, so much so, that passing cars and buses almost clip them. Have had to listen to a man's profanity laced rantings all times of day and night. I watched him accost person after person who are simply waiting for the bus. I watched him throw a flashlight at a passing car and started fires, one of which the fire department had to be called to put out. I have filed reports and actions today, well, he's still there, sadly. And I know I'm not alone. Watching those as I watched citizens pleading for help in business after business, begging for assistance, when responses are given they fell into the bucket of hang in there with us. Be our partner. Well that, bucket is too full and upon on too long to be relied upon. Yet with that there is no expression of action. No timetable, no concrete steps that I can discern other than proposed safe places that will somehow fix everything someday. Houses have been around since births of cities so better play books have to be available to work with. Not all cities are looking like Portland. Some within a half hour drive. And, to that we're not excuse of being unprecedented times I say, then, please, start implementing unprecedented solutions. Why as a progressive city are we not opening up city lots and parking a lots as designated areas for this camping to occur? Would it not allow for services such as food, showers, rest room? Housing, medical? Drug assistance? To be provided in a more direct manager? Would it not allow for actionable clean up and are those actions not respectful or humane? As it is today, how is it humane to leave people sprawled all over the city to fend for themselves and why okay for adjacent homeowners, business owners and renters to have to

live through, clean up and deal with negative side effects caused by inactions to date? Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you, Chris, we appreciate your being here, thank you. Next individual, please, item 77.

Clerk: Request of Walter Weyler to address council regarding good neighbor agreements and no tent zones surrounding safe rest village sites.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Clerk: Walter, you're muted.

Walter Weyler: There. Good morning commissioners I'm Walter Weyler I live in downtown Portland and board chair of and speaking on behalf of the downtown neighborhood association dna supports counsel initiatives to create safe rest villages to temporarily shelter our homeless while working to ensure long term housing solutions. In a press released it was announced mayor Wheeler and commissioner Ryan announced a rule change to ensure 150 foot camping buffer around safe rest village sites. My compliments. Well done. Well done. The success of safe rest villages depends on neighborhood acceptance. I urge counsel to establish and enforce 150 unsanctioned camping buffers around city sanctioned homeless sites including, Bud Clark commons and cp30 villages greyhound terminal, river district navigation center, 2331 Naito parkway and behavioral self-resource center, a major threat of the acceptance is that sites like Bud Clark common c3po villages and greyhound terminal are surrounded by trash and tents. This trash and tents cripples businesses, spoils neighborhood livability and damages the representation of the sites. Neighborhoods will be more inclined to is up safe rest villages if there are enforced villages that are not surrounded by clusters of tents and trash. The operative word here is enforce. I urge you, enact and enforce 150 unsanctioned camping buffers as a means of supporting their acceptance and success. We realize those safe villages are necessary and important and support it enthusiastically. These zones can with included in good neighborhood agreements for each site and dna membership includes experienced volunteers eager to help the city establish these good neighborhood agreements. Call on us. We're ready. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thanks for joining us today, we appreciate it. We can do this first. Time certain item, please. Item 78.

Clerk: Proclaim February 2022 black history month.

Wheeler: Tammy, did you have your hand raised for some reason?

Tammy Mayer: No. Sorry. I don't know how I did that. I'm trying to do e-mails while listening.

Wheeler: We're in a time of multi-tasking. I totally understand. Colleagues as a council each year we recognize black history month and sorry. I not read my agenda thoroughly.

Commissioner Mapps you're up first.

Mapps: I think commissioner Hardesty starts us out today.

Wheeler: Someone other than me.

Hardesty: It was not on my list but I'm happy to.

Mapps: It goes Hardesty, me, then I introduce the others.

Wheeler: If anyone wonders we did not practice this dance. It is a real thing as it unfolds.

Hardesty: Let me start off by saying happy black history month and thank you, mayor for allowing us to change the order of how we'll do this today. The mayor will read the proclamation and can for permission and granted an opportunity to read the proclamation they put together. As we start centering ourselves around issues of health and recovery, I thought back for just a moment on what Oregon is like when I moved here in the 90s, Charles Moose was Portland police chief. First black police chief in city history. And Gladys McCoy first African American woman to hold chairwoman and still, the only. Dick Bogol, and there was Jim Hill, Oregon state treasurer and margaret carter, Oregon state representative, first African American woman elected. I hi about black history month, every day of the year, 365 days and 366 on leap year is black history day. And we live that every day as we go through our day regardless of what our position and title is and we, as black people understand that we are to demand the opportunity to be who we are and to bring our whole selves to work. I wanted to spend a little time talk the history of Cannes. It is unclear when it was founded but it was founded in a desire for black employees to collectively advocate for their interests and for interests of this city and can operated with volunteers, primarily with the willing for at least since late 90s and just started being recognized for the volunteer work they've done owe long and I will say for all employees in the city, trying to help black employees find their place and their voice and I can tell you as the first African American woman on had council, everybody not happy that I sit on this council. And people have been trying to silence my voice since the

day I showed up. But, I am who I am. And I will not be silenced and can is who it is. It will not be silenced and I want to make sure that the people listening today understand the significance and bravery for employees at all levels of a governmental earnings to look their bosses in the eye and say you are failing us and continue to fail us and continue to not walk your talk. I want to make sure we understand that today we have a bipoc caucus in the legislature. When I went to Salem I was the only African American woman in both parties. While we continue to make progress, we continue to be stymied by institutional racism and white fragility and inability for some folks to acknowledge that black people come in all shapes, sizes and forms and are earned the right to be good city employees and we are good city employees and earned a right to be promoted and recognized and to be acknowledged for the great work we do, every day. I have a question. Since Multnomah county declared racism a health issue, does our plan allow for femme people who are on constantly being impacted in their day-to-day job, how does our health plan make sure that employees experiencing this have safe places to go and heal? We're only going to he'll heal if we acknowledge harm that has been done and I want to say I was proud of can last year, it took courage for you to ask for a work session and present information that you developed as volunteers and present it in front of the city council, your bosses and ask us to pay attention and to be cordial and to do something. Make sure we don't lose another 43% of black employees over the next couple years so this is black history month. A month of celebration, appreciating our culture and uniqueness of who we are, whether how we dress, talk, walk, wear our hair, and engage with community. And is a time so celebrate and appreciate that. I'm going to challenge my colleagues we are to do it more than just in February and just with a proclamation. We have to make sure decisions we make are having a positive impact not just on black employees but the black community in general. So I'll stop there. Thank you for your time. I'll turn it to my esteemed colleague, commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Thank you commissioner Hardesty. It's an honor to join you in declaring February, 2022 to be black history month here. The history of African Americans in Oregon long, occasionally troubling but ultimately triumphant. The first confirmed report of a person of African decent in Oregon dates back to 1788 and his he was a crew member aboard the lady Washington becoming the first American vessel to make land fall on the west coast of

America. 250 years later an enslaved man known as York came to Oregon as part of the Lewis and Clark expedition. 41 years after that, 1844, Oregon's provincial government passed the first of Oregon's black exclusion laws. And those laws stated blacks settled in Oregon would be publicly whipped with 39 lashes, repeated every six months until they left the state. In 1926 less than 100 years ago, Oregon repealed the last of the black exclusion laws and in 1994, just 69 years after the last of the black exclusion laws our friend and colleague Jo Ann Hardesty became the fifth African American to be elected to Oregon state legislature and went on to become the first black woman to serve on this Portland city council. Commissioner Hardesty is a true Portland trailblazer, I'd like to thank commissioner Hardesty for service to our city and Portland's black community. Thank you. The fact commissioner Hardesty serves on council today is a sign of how far Portland has come. There is work to be done. In Portland, African Americans are more likely to be victims of crime and more likely to be arrested than our white neighbors and in Portland there is no neighborhood where the average black family can afford to rent an apartment in Portland, African Americans are more likely to catch covid and succumb to their disease than their white neighbors. And in Portland, African American youth are less likely to get mental health services they need than white peers. I can go on and list examples of the ways in which African Americans suffer bad health outcomes but I want to bring forward this city of Portland's African American affinity group to share more about this month's focus on health and wellness. And with that, I am pleased to welcome the city of Portland's African American network. Can and our special artistic guest, JaVon Carter will sing the black national anthem. I am quite sure who we have with us except for JaVon. I want to thank our guests and please turn on cameras and join us.

Hardesty: I see Marvin Dean and Ira Bailey.

Mapps: I think I heard that they might not be able to be here today. And welcome, can.

Marvin Dean: Thank you, commissioner Mapps and Hardesty. Yes. We have a guest singer today. Mr. JaVon Carter singing black national anthem for us, too.

Hardesty: Before you start, we're all remote this is the black national anthem. We encourage people to stand. As this song is being sung. Thank you.

JaVon Carter: Yes. You for opportunity to be here. And we'll begin singing the song. [music]. Lift every voice until earth and heaven ring. Bring with the home. [singing the black national anthem].

Dean: Thank you that was beautiful, brother. Really appreciate that and thank you for one of our other can members. For finding JaVon. That was unprecedented there. I loved. That I don't know if that has been done before but I'm glad this happened in this space at this time so thank you, so much, for that. So ready to proceed with the reading of the proclamation? Is that correct?

Hardesty: That is correct unless have you comments you want to make prior to reading the proclamation.

Ira Bailey: We don't have comments. We were given a run of show.

Mapps: This will be an appropriate time if anyone on council wanted to share thoughts.

Wheeler: Very good. I would like to take this opportunity thank you. What a special treat that was. How fortunate one to have a voice like that. That is very impressive and moving. Thank you. As city council we recognize black history month and recognize this important event from a proclamation of the city council. Under scoring the important role the black community plays in the culture of the community. We recognize many problems we struggle with and biggest, thorniest issues we discuss disproportionately affect black Portlanders. And it's not lost on me as a white man of privilege I'm never going to understand what it is like to grow up or live in, our city as a black person but as mayor, what I can tell you is that I'll continue to advocate for investments that support and up lift our black community and I'm cognizant of my role as police commissioner. And policing is front and center in the nationality just today, but historically and I can assure you the work to reform our police bureau is done with consideration of the impacts years of injustice have had on the black community. I know my colleagues are committed to that. And there is one thing that I think every single one of us should remember to do. And frankly it's probably easiest and most overlooked thing to do, to listen. To listen to our friends in the black community. There is so much we can learn but very heard from our officers at can and very heard from others that listening is a critical first step but not the last step. The last step and most important step is action that reflects what we have heard I want to thank the workers for beautiful work of this

proclamation and thank you for just the beautiful rendition of the national anthem and I want to thank you, for all you do, not only today but throughout the remainder of the year as well. Thank you. Commissioner Rubio?

Rubio: Thank you, Mayor and commissioner Hardesty and Mapps and mayor Wheeler and thank you, can for bringing this proclamation forward but also, for your leadership and your achievements not just today, but every day on behalf of black city employees and community. As we know, with the pandemic, racism another public health crisis. That is chronic and impacts and arms lives of black people and so that something that shouldn't just be remembering today, but actually integrated in to our work every day. And last October you presented us with information about how our city needs to take steps to promote opportunity, retention and we have had a good information and I hope we're making progress together on those things and I would love to hear had you that is going in the future because we honor the contributions of the black community, all of these contributions to our community is important to protect the lives of black people and our work should project city values. The question does this move us toward a thriving black community or away from it? In these times in treated and released times work to transform the very institution that perpetuates these inequalities we must show up as others mentioned, listen, learn and a key thing we need to do is self-reflect. Not just take it in. But integrate that into how we act. I want to appreciate the leadership of my colleagues today. We've known each other two decades. Thank you for your advocacy and personal support of me my first year and dedication to lifting up our bipoc and vulnerable communities and commissioner Mapps, thank you for bringing this important discussion forward today.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Rubio. Commissioner Ryan?

Ryan: Yes. Thank you members of the city African American network and namely JaVon. We began meetings with centered and song it's just a better meeting. Marvin, it's a pleasure to see you and bringing this recognizing black individuals and city and contributions you bring to Oregon's history and city. I have a deep appreciation for the African American network and your work every day. You bring your whole selves to your jobs in service to Portland and you're lifting the places we work every day not just this month. The meeting I had with can was one of my most memorable of the year. I believe black lives matter and a firm believer of

you know what you want but what you do. When black lives thrives Portland thrives and we get to work harder to establish and rebuild systems that put many black Portlanders on the outside of city development and prosperity, this city council has an opportunity to grapple with Portland's racist legacy instilling permanent justice in our city. I feel fortunate to be on a commission, a body of leaders with commissioner Hardesty and commissioner Mapps who have different styles at times yet both rooted in their African American experience and bring their whole selves to their roles. That is so meaningful. And I appreciate what you were just saying commissioner Rubio about how we take this in, like an, just feeling and that comes tears, reflection, and just doing the right thing. I'm grateful to take time to center ourselves with such memorable moments and do look forward to hearing our proclamation from the good people of can. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Ryan and with that we'll turn to the reading of the proclamation.

Dean: Commissioner Mapps?.

Mapps: I was just going to help with the run of show so carry on.

Dean: I did want to make sure I give acknowledgement to our other can leadership members. We're the current leadership and to make sure you don't forget to give thanks and respect and love to previous leadership members who put in work before us to allow us to be here today. Ira. Do you want to start us off, brother?

Bailey: I do want to give special thanks to Tyisha McCool-Riley when you couldn't be here today, she's one of the co-authors. If I get emotional it's been a long time since I've heard the black national anthem. And I look forward to the day we're all able to meet in person because I can only imagine what it would sound like echoing the halls of the council chambers. So with that being said I will begin and thank you for allowing us the opportunity to read this proclamation. I do believe this is a first for any proclamation read and in the to be read by a member of council or mayor himself. So. Whereas the city takes pride in joining Americans in recognizing February 2022 as black history month and...

Dean: whereas black history month recognizes and pays tribute to the contributions African American made in American history and struggles for freedom and equality and deepens our

understanding of shared history as well as remembering important and influential people and events in the history of African diaspora and...

Bailey: The theme for 2022 black health and wellness acknowledges historical and modern day challenges of people of African descents limited subpar access to limited health care and resources acknowledging systems create and perpetrated antiblack, multi-generational oppressive practices within the health care industry, preventing experience of trauma, illness and ultimately death and....

Dean: Whereas any complete description of health needs to include all aspects of a American, including physical, mental, emotional, financial, relational and spiritual health in any measure of wellness to the extent individuals can fulfill that which leads to connection, growth, had new life and heritage and....

Bailey: Local and national laws and policies related to health care have profoundly shaped defined and constrained wellness of blacks for centuries. Racial inequities have deep roots in the foundations of systems that continue to operate in a way that decimates racist rhetoric that leads to inaccessible, inadequate, and inequitable treatment that continues to plague the narrative of holistic wellness.

Dean: The black community still experiences trauma from a health care system developed on the idea the negro is less human than the white man and mental health concerns in the black community were to be hidden or accepted and emotional fatigue is communicated to weakness in relation to the idea of strong black man and resilient black woman and pursuit of spiritual health has been characterized as cartoonish and irrelevant, and...

Bailey: To this day, millions of African Americans are experiencing health disparities that result in disease, mental health disabilities, violence, adverse socioeconomic circumstances, strained interpersonal relationships, and other. Dynamics that limit the experience of optimal health.

Dean: Generations of African American individuals, families and communities have played a significant role in protesting and advocating for the necessity for black individuals and families to be viewed as human beings respected and worthy of receiving education, services, treatment and resources to access services that enable centering wellness, and....

Bailey: Whereas it is imperative for survival, long term growth and benefit of the black community in this count troy address, and finally remove roots of indirect and unconscious harm done and continue to be perpetrated by mixed messages of current community a holistic approach to health and wellness and...

Dean: Whereas championing holistic wellness is an indispensable factor in assuring that black people can live a happy, healthy, and fulfilling life promoting spiritual and emotional introspection, deterring illness and disease being afforded same opportunities as dominant culture to pursue and achieve holistic health in the black community alters the narrative of one improved habits and life style changes, a fortified body with standing disease and improvements natural healing abilities of the body and prevention of disorders and reduce stress and anxiety levels.

Bailey: Once the black community can start to focus on our health and wellness, individually as well as corporately we'll see greater pride within ourselves, stronger connections in families, healing in communities, elevation of values, and deeper, healthier roots of culture, and heritage from which future of love, honor, respect, appreciation achievement and celebration will be the fruit, and....

Dean: Where was, we commend the many achievements successes, and contributions of African Americans who have contributed to the narrative of endorsing black health and wellness there has been a significant rise of black representation locally nationally in many contexts, and...

Bailey: Creating black spaces within wellness for us, by us is vital to creating pace for blacks to feel validated, understood, and valuable. Addressing these nuances fosters an experience finding safety, comfort, power, and community. Throughout our representation we're providing inspiration for those who want to start to build spaces where black people can feel safe to explore their own journeys.

Dean: Whereas, inequality and injustice of blacks continue to plague our health and wellness systems across cities, states and country and it the responsibility of citizens to work for dismantling systems that contradict the advancement of life, liberty, happiness and pursuit of good health and wellbeing for all without excluding blacks.

Wheeler: New, therefore, I ted Wheeler mayor of the city of Portland, Oregon, city of roses do better here by proclaim February 2022 black history month in Portland and earn courage all residents to observe this month. Thank you. Marvin and Ira, well done, thank you. Colleagues we'll go to our, let's do the consent agenda first. Just so I don't forget. If any item been pulled off of consent?

Clerk: We have had a request for 81 to be pulled.

Wheeler: Can you please call the role on the remainder?

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Aye. Consent is adopted. To time certain item 79, please.

Clerk: Approve amendments to settlement agreement between united states department of justice and city of Portland.

Wheeler: Colleagues this was moved, continued until today. And oral record remained open until this morning and is now closed. And can you confirm legal counsel we're ready to take a final vote on this?

Moynahan: Yes, mayor. Correct.

Wheeler: Okay. Very good. Colleagues any further discussion on this item? Seeing none, please call role.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: I want to thank all of the city staff, tasked in representing the city in this space and I wanted to thank doj for holding these conversations with the city. And assuring that we reach a path to compliance. These aren't easy conversations but we've managed to find a good level of agreement. And this matter precedes time on council and involves many people. In

particular, commissioner Hardesty has been closest to this matter among five of us not just in elected service but in your decades of advocacy. Thank you for that and I want to thank the mayor for engaging in this work collaboratively to ensure we're all integrated and got this right through collaboration and communication. Thank you, mayor. Since before any of us were in office, Portlanders have been asking for accountability. We're here because we need to come to terms in getting to compliance with doj and the truth these are steps and changes in the direction of what our community, friends and neighbors have been asking the city to do for years so both doj and community moved us forward and to acknowledge where we need to grow, as well, and sometimes, where the city in past history failed communities and owning these past decisions and intended or unintended impacts crucial and necessary for all of us to move forward with trust, hope, and healing to continue our work together and items presented are solid movements forward and will ensure a high degree of accountability and moves us towards change good for all of Portland. I'm happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Yes, I'd like to extend a huge, heartfelt thank you to everyone who worked so hard on this particular issue. Policy, reform add row kits, mental health advocates, alliance, city attorney general office. Portland police bureau and all five council offices hand offices prior to us who have worked together and with the doj to get us where we are now. On the cusp of being back in compliance in 2014 settlement agreement. 2020 was difficult and inspiring throughout the course of the summer of protest and year and a half since, we've recommended that for all of what happened and searched for ways to grow and improve. Many long hours given by many staff is a testament to our city commitment to do just that and here we're to formalize this amendment to agreement. As always, we have a long way to go in transforming our community safety system but this action moves forward in concrete ways. Improving police training program, ensuring a review and report of a police use of force communities formalizing commitment to join the country in body worn cameras and more this, will help us continue the hard and worn work for all of us. Today, we shall be proud. I know two sessions I attended were memorable and awesome to be in community with all of those mentioned earlier. The truth shall set us free. I vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: We've been on a journey towards being back in compliance with the department of justice settlement agreement. This, these changes that are being proposed are negotiated agreements between city of Portland, and department of justice civil rights decision. Some changes DOJ is requiring us to make are changes the community wanted for decades. Hiring a civilian training dean one of those things. And this is some additional changes but I look forward to us continuing to make changes in this settlement agreement because we have learned a lot since 2012 when I was part of the reform that invited the DOJ to town to look at what's happening to black and brown communities at the hands of police. Settlement focused on folks with mental health issues and we've learned a lot over the years about who the appropriate first responders for someone in a mental health crisis. Original settlement agreement required we train police to be that first responder but we do not have a program that had a different approach to engaging people with mental health issues. I look forward to working with the DOJ to continue to update the settlement agreement so that it reflects the real work we're doing today to really reduce community harm by police officers and ensure we have accountability built in. I wish we'd been done with this settlement agreement but blue is still work we have to do. I want to remind this council, where we are today is so different than in 2011, even and in 2020 so we're on the path towards putting systems in place that the public will trust to have a law enforcement we all can enjoy. And I'm voting yes on this and looking to reflect the right first responder going to the right incidents at the right time. He vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: I'd like to thank Portlanders who provided testimony and I would like to express appreciation for justice and police reform and mental health alliance and department of justice for being thought partners in a year's long conversation about how to make policing in Portland better. Amendments are us today represents communities, justice departments, and this council's best thinking on police with others, Portland should embrace right away. And I support these reforms because they will improve Portland's public system in at least four important ways. First, this agreement commits the city to providing better training for police officers and second, compels the city to implement a body worn camera program and that will promote accountability and transparency in policing. And third promotes accountability

creating a plan to ensure independent oversight of the lease bureau until the new community oversight board in place and the city agrees to contract with an outside consultant to evaluate city response to protests in 2020. That will help the city do a better job in prospect. These are important and as commissioner Hardesty reminded us are only a down payment on public safety reform, much work lie as head. Council should remember Portland entered into the settlement agreement a decade ago because of allegations too often, Portland police bureau used too much force against Portlanders suffering from mental illness. Reforms on that important problem must move forward, too. It is imperative the council continue the process of reinventing policing for the city today and I believe that means expanding police bureau health unit. Colleagues, I look forward to working with you in 2022 to fulfill those promises. For those reasons I vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: I vote aye. Item 83 please.

Clerk: Authorize gateway regional center urban renewal and redevelopment bond.

Wheeler: This is a second reading we've already heard presentations and taken public testimony. Any more business here on this item? Please call roll.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: I want to thank everyone at the team and other bureaus working on this project to increase impact in the community and glad they're doing work to reach all communities including those that have been left out of projects like these in the past and help to hear more about how any excess funds are guided with their participation. Happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Yes. Thank you. For reading this to improve sanitary conditions of storm and drain water and very to admit testimony was I tent know just exciting. Especially video explaining how this project is to the community. Greats its great to have a feel good tangible action that we can be proud of. I vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: I want to thank Portland bureau of transportation for enormous work they've done to prepare this area this, is my hood. I'm very excited about the improvements coming to

gateway and this is going to make sure that people in all income levels will be continue to thrive in gateway. Happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Aye. Ordinance is adopted. Item 84.

Clerk: Authorize competitive solicitation not to exceed \$2,600,000 for a body worn camera implementation for police officers.

Wheeler: Colleagues this is an item continued from two weeks ago as well. Written record closed this morning. On this particular item is there any further business on this commissioner Rubio?

Rubio: Mayor, I move to approve proposed amendments as posted on February 7, 2022.

Hardesty: I second.

Wheeler: We have a motion from commissioner Rubio and second from commissioner Hardesty. And any further discussion on the amendments?

Hardesty: Mayor, you may want to explain the amendment.

Wheeler: Commissioner Rubio?

Rubio: Sure. Amendment proposed require to consult with our director to take into account our ongoing conversations on body worn camera policy and ensures that administration of the program will be addressed and aligned with pending conversations. Importantly this amendment will allow our city staff to ensure any contract we execute will not come into conflict with any policy that we adopt pertaining to body worn cameras.

Wheeler: Thank you. Any further discussion? Seeing none, please call role roll.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Thank you commissioner Rubio. Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: I want to thank you, commissioner Rubio for being open to helping us find a solution to get to a good outcome. I am happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Aye. It on the table and I understand there may have been a little confusion about whether or not public testimony will be available today and I just want to make sure there is nobody signed up who would like to testify today?

Clerk: No. Mayor. I don't believe anyone is.

Wheeler: Okay. Very good. Then, to the main motion as amended please call roll.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Colleagues I want to thank all of your policy staff that worked with us and I want to express the amendment we approved addresses need to ensure any contract not limit our ability to freely create a policy while addressing the expedited immediate and this action a pilot program and making sure any program we've begun to explore will not impact policies and understand for logistical purposes and DOJ time line understandings we must get the ball rolling on this program but can, and must do in a way responsible and appropriate. And our offices will continue to work together with the city, with other city staff to ensure that conversations with community, DOJ, PPA, and Amika on this program implementation will not be circumvented by a contract for this pilot. Initiative. And I want to thank ACLU of Oregon and Portland Cop Watch and I look forward to collectively building a program working best for Portlanders. I vote aye.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Yes. Thank you for your testimony it was helpful I'm proud we're here on the verge of implementing body worn cameras and joining others had the country implementing transparency and accountability and we're voting to approve funds and begin process building, framework of infrastructure tour. It is an essential step and farther than we've gone before. I'm proud the city council is able to accomplish that. The policy details of body worn camera are still being negotiated by the city and PPA. I'll do all I can to ensure this meets the needs of the community as well as needs of the DOJ ensuring camera data housed independently important and I'm grateful for introducing today's amendment to that effect

there. Is work to do in transforming the safety system and we're taking another big step in the right direction. I vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: It certainly taking us a while to get to this spot. And as community said in a testimony, policy matters. And I'm happy to come to an agreement anybody cam footage would be owned by a third party vendor. The only reason I am in support of body cams is with accountability tool and mandating use for. It's not a crime fighting tool. Sate tool to ensure that people are following policies and this counsel set. And reason now is a good time to be a yes vote and I want to be clear, is that all of us have seen body cam foot yam from around the country that showed egregious behavior with no prosecution. The only way I would be a yes vote would be that someone else decided when that information became public and how that information was used. The doj mandating that and for that reason, I am very happy today, to vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: I with a like to start by thanking Tammy Mayor senior manager with the police bureau for work she's done over many years and this council could not ask for a better project manager to and I'd like to thank our officers that serve our city every day with integrity and humanity. And I want to thank commissioner Rubio for drafting concerns raids had in public testimony and happy to support the amendment and I'm happy to vote aye on this ordinance. Here is why. There is a clear community consensus, residents want a system more transparent and more accountable. I up port outfitting body cameras because doing so will increase transparency and accountability in public safety system. And I support this ordinance because 80% of the large police departments in the United States use body worn cameras and of the 75 largest police departments in the united states, Portland the only city which does not have a body camera program the fact Portland cops are not issued body cameras is a sign previous council failed to provide tools in order to provide basics of a modern public safety system. This is a failing and US Department of justice has come to the same conclusion. Department of justice spent the past decade evaluating police bureau and recommendation is that we implement a body cam program. This council passed an ordinance accepting amendments to settlement agreement a key provision is the requirement that the Portland

police bureau implement a body camera program. Passing the ordinance is a step towards fulfilling that agreement we signed just minutes ago. Colleagues for these reasons and more, I vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Colleagues I long supported the deployment of body worn cameras. Since I took office five years ago, and just for interesting historic review and precipitated a reduction I had funded the pilot here in the city and at that time we made a difficult decision to suspend all programs that were not at that point at their completion and finding 90 million on the general funds side of the budget is extreme. In retrospect it was a if thing we're forced to pause the deployment of the pilot for two reasons. Number one. The technology has changed. It's improved like every other app, body worn cameras are changing ability to manage data is changing. The strength of independent data providers has improved. Over the course of just the last two years number of competitors on the hardware side increased as well as software management side. So just technology is shifted so a delay probably helped us. US Department of justice has become more specific in terms of what their expectations are with regard to the policy around body worn cameras. In that sense we I feel we have a north star with regard to policy we have more options available around the rfp and I feel very optimistic that we will deploy a full body worn program in city of Portland this, something our constituents are telling us they expect us to do this is an important wave point along the path towards that north star and i, along with commissioner Mapps want to express my thanks to tammy mayor for being diligent and outstanding in the guidance provided to us in this program. It is not often enough police bureau hears from us about the if work they do. I support members of the police bureau in their difficult jobs in a difficult time in our history. And I understand that we're asking them to make significant evolutions in a short period of time and they've stepped up to work with us to do that and tammy I want to you know you're the best of the prayer request and we cannot do it without your excellent leadership. Thank you. I vote aye. Ordinance is approved. Next item, 85 a second reading.

Clerk: Assess benefited properties for street, sidewalk, storm water and sanitary sewer improvements had southeast 80 avenue and mill street local improvement.

Wheeler: Colleagues we have had a presentation and opportunities for public testimony. Any more business on this particular item? Please call roll.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: I want to thank commissioner Hardesty for bringing this forward and also, congratulate p bot it's a wonderful project and also, very happy to learn about the assistance provided by urban forestry to minimize impacts on trees. Result is very impressive this, is a great example of a cross bureau collaboration. Congratulations and happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Yes. I are done this before. And I height as well own it. I referenced what I wanted to say. If I would have voted yes on 83. Here I am being human in front of you. I do want to reiterate how amazing that video was and hue how beautiful to see before and after rick pic tours we need more before and after pictures so our constituents can understand good work that did take place. And I enthusiastically support this and vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: Thank you. For your partnership with the forestry department. Thank you, p bot for just lining and happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Clerk: I wanted to congratulate commissioner Hardesty this is a model project and I hope we can replicate things we to right here throughout the city. And I vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Great project and one of those projects the public at large may not see and may not recognize and commissioner Hardesty I applaud you and your team not only for bringing it forward but the way it's brought forward I thought was illustrative to the importance of the projects that may not seem sexy or exciting given myriads of other issues going on, but my gosh, he under scored importance of this. And I started chalking it up to two things people notice and expect us to do it and we hear a lot about homelessness and safety and livability issues and the like. People don't mention infrastructure tour until something goes horribly wrong. And that is consider it's really important to keep bringing these projects forward and pushing them the way have you to make sure that if they go wrong, he go more ply wrong. Thank you and I understand this is an important collaboration I want to thank you for your

willingness to work with p bot to make sure that all of the loose ends were tied up and that bureaus were working together. I haven't had a chance to thank good folks of p got so I just want to shove a broad thank you in. It's a very, very difficult job and you don't always get credit you deserve for sidewalks, right of ways and investments and maintenance and increasingly, I noticed trucks parked on the side of the road and workers that are heading down focused on the work they're doing. It's a dangerous job. And it should be noted that the people who are working on our public right of ways do often find themselves in dangerous situations and I want to acknowledge all of us here on city council see that and appreciate it and thank you for your service. So with that I'm happy to support here and I vote aye. Ordinance is adopted. Next item. 86. Which is also a second reading.

Clerk: Authorize a 5 year deferral on mill street local improvement district.

Wheeler: Any further comments on this particular item? Seeing none, please call roll.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Ryan? You're muted.

Hardesty: On mute.

Ryan: Clicked it quickly. I thought it was going to impress with you quick response. Thank you. He are substantial to be a big deal for a transformation and I just want to breathe into it a little bit. They increase gentrification so I want to acknowledge and appreciate work explaining importance of critical partnership between bureaus and agencies to ensure improvements to not impact Portlanders and he's are young overdue. I vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: First thank you, mayor for those kind words from p bot. You don't know how much that will mean to employees who didn't get to work from home during the pandemic and continue too up dedicated to the work they do and this is a if project and commissioner Ryan you're right this, is not 82 avenue project but we're thinking about this project and in a way what is inclusive of all community members and not having a bunch of little tables so I'm looking forward to collaboration. We bet one chance to do it right and I'm happy to vote aye on this item.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Commissioner was this one of Andrew's projects? I want to give them a shout out. We're lucky to have him here and he takes diligence in making sure peoples voices are heard I will say that not easy to do. The ordinance adopted. And colleagues we have one more item back to item number 81 which was pulled.

Clerk: Approve application under tax exemption program for mixed use building located at 9224 southeast Ramona Street.

Wheeler: This is commissioner Ryan but it's my understanding that a member of the community pulled had. It might make sense to hear from first so we understand what concerns are and we can taylor the presentation to that if there is no objection to that.

Ryan: Great.

Wheeler: Thank you. Who do we have signed up to receive?

Clerk: Katelynn Nyssen.

Wheeler: Welcome. Three minutes and name for the record.

Clerk: You're muted.

Katelynn Nyssen: Good morning council members, how are you this morning?

Wheeler: Great. Thank you.

Nyssen: Yes. Thank you for having me. I am a community member of lents and for a very long time, our members are felt pushed aside the community of Portland. So, I felt it necessary with miscommunication about community members a lot allowed to speak today but felt it necessary to try to make a voice for the community I am a member of the lens and our neighborhood lacking care and my main concern with this issue is for the community members of lens, this feels very unfair. For the fact that our neighborhood taxes go up. Constantly so much that our rent can increase and property taxes can increase and when city council is going to try to wave a tax on a property it sells for a lack of better analogy almost like a slap in the face because not only do we have to pay taxes and everything, it seems these are never spent on our community. For the fact that our homeless situation packing exponentially dangerous and now we're trying to increase a lower income housing it wasn't written today, but it seems like tax exemption, either way. If it's about low incoming housing

or not these taxes could really help improve the community of lens and we'd appreciate tax money to come our way if not giving this to the particular group can help that would be fantastic. I though one of the main things I live by 122 and foster, there are rows and rows of RVs it's filthy and there are environmental impacts. This beautiful valley road, spring water trail was such a beautiful area and now there are water ways and parts of the community becoming so littered is if there anyway you guys can find knit your hearts to hopefully ache these taxes due and put them towards improving the community instead of bringing had people who are tax exempt and who will immediate government assistance I'm in the saying we don't want to house them but why always lens? Why our community has to suffer some we just want to live in a clean neighborhood if more taxes can help establish that please, please, understand we would appreciate it. Thank you for your time, commissioners. Thank you.

Wheeler: And we appreciate your testimony. There will be probably response. To some of the issues that you have raised. Commissioner Ryan. To you have someone from housing bureau that might want to address some tax related issues?

Ryan: Yes. We could. Welcome.

Dory Van Bockel: Good morning and thank you mayor and commissioners and thank you, Katelynn for testimony. I'm a program manager with housing bureau in charge of both our inclusionary housing and tax exemption programs among others and this item approves a small axe exemption amount for four units with restricted income over 99 years through inclusionary housing program so total tax exemption amount that we're looking at is around \$14,000. That would be provided to developer based on mandate they include these four units as affordable units and I'm happy to answer any further questions or provide more detail if it's helpful.

Ryan: Any questions? Thank you, Dory. That is it on this project.

Wheeler: I do have a couple comments and I want to thank our commenter for pulling this item and having this discussion. And I want to you hear me tell you, that I absolutely agree with what you have said. And have taken an unpopular stance which is that there are places in the city where people should not be allowed to camp. And we have an impact program that prioritizes those areas, those camps that are problematic that cause public health or

public safety or environmental has yards and this week I signed an order to remove camp as long our public highway right of ways and that is being done now. And I am very unhappy with what I have seen along the spring water corridor. Not only did this used to be beautiful, but we have had a lot of volunteer help and spent millions of dollars restoring that sensitive environmental area. And I agree with you. That there are now significant environmental, and I argue, significant potential public health issues related to that area. So it is very much on my radar, as an area that needs to be remediated. That said we're trying to be humane and comport with legal rulings like Martin v Boise. We desperately need not only housing but need support for temporary shelter that services people might need. There are people struggling with other issues and we need help with literacy and we have increased resources going towards needs I am calling on the governor and leadership and other government jurisdictions to continue to work closely with us to not only help us do these things but do them at the scale necessary to be able to make the difference the public expects us to make. And, I just want you to know that is where I am. And that is what I am ted indicated towards doing and I'm going to continue to work with you and your neighbors and others across this city who are like minded and believe we can do better in terms of alternatives to people living outside. I appreciate you being here today. With that we'll call roll.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: I want to thank Katelynn for your testimony today and thank you, Dory and mayor for your responses and these issues are top of mind every day. I appreciate you. In this proposal, we have seen similar multi proposals come before the body. And have approved them because they meet requirements under code. For that reason, I'm voting aye.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Yes. Thank you for being here. You have every right to show up at a city council meeting and express yourself. The fact you tied it into this is just fine. Taxes are going up for many Portlanders and services and infrastructure tour is deteriorating so we're in a ditch. Have you every right to be here and to express your frustration and we have some hot spots around the city. And so I appreciate you being here, on this issue for the mixed use building this brings our total number of private sector buildings and inclusionary housing pipeline to

170 restricting 130 two units. This system is not perfect and we need projects like this to meet the growing housing needs supply side does need to keep growing. I look forward to our city's approach and do I vote aye on this.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: I want to thank you, dory. You're very informative, short, sweet to, the point and I appreciate that and I want to thank speaker who came in to testify on this issue and of us this east Portland feel like there is never garbage pickup and I hear your concern. With millions we continue to invest there are areas that have never seen a city garbage truck and I will continue to advocate the city gets equal access to clean up opportunities. The city was in crisis long before covid hit, it's just been exacerbated by covid and other three crisis we have had over two years and so we've got to be more intentional and more humane about how we approach folks suffering on our streets. There is a lot of suffering out there. I vote aye on this item. Because this is not the issue we're talking about but will add housing units in a city that is woefully under invested in housing that people can afford to live in. So I vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: I vote aye. Ordinance is adopted. Colleagues very an announcement some of you are probably aware of as you know our dctu employees were on track to go on strike tomorrow. I am very happy to say they have just ratified the deal. And therefore, they will not be going on strike tomorrow. So that is a very positive way for us to end our meeting today and I thank you city employees for the great work they do as public employees. Thank you, everybody at dctu that, we're adjourned.

At 11:06 a.m., Council adjourned.