



April 6, 2022 Council Agenda

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

Meeting Records

Disposition Agenda

Audio Recordings

Wednesday, April 6, 2022 9:30 am

Session Status: Recessed

Council in Attendance: Mayor Ted Wheeler
Commissioner Carmen Rubio
Commissioner Dan Ryan
Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty
Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler presided.

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

The Consent Agenda was adopted on a Y-5 roll call.

Council recessed at 11:38 a.m. and reconvened at 11:45 a.m.

Council recessed at 12:04 p.m.

Communications

231

[Request of Jessica Dantzler to address Council regarding foie gras campaign](#) (Communication)

Document number: 231-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

232

[Request of Maral G. Cavner to address Council regarding foie gras ban](#) (Communication)

Document number: 232-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

233

[Request of Glen Hamburg to address Council regarding trash and road conditions at 88th Ave and Steele St and Lents Park](#) (Communication)

Document number: 233-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

234

[Request of Tristan Sakamoto to address Council regarding inequality and discrimination in the City](#) (Communication)

Document number: 234-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

235

[Request of Cody Summers to address Council regarding late night noise from Waste Management trucks and request for limiting their work hours near residences](#) (Communication)

Document number: 235-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

Time Certain

236

[Proclaim April 2022 to be Fair Housing Month](#) (Proclamation)

Document number: 236-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Time certain: 9:45 am

Time requested: 30 minutes

Disposition: Placed on File

237

[Appoint Leslie Goodlow and Julia DeGraw to the Mt. Hood Cable Regulatory Commission](#) (Report)

Document number: 237-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Office for Community Technology

Time certain: 10:15 am

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Confirmed

Motion to accept the report: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

238

[Proclaim April 2022 to be Food Cart Month](#) (Proclamation)

Document number: 238-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Time certain: 10:30 am

Time requested: 20 minutes

Disposition: Placed on File

Consent Agenda

239

[Reappoint Zari Santner to the Portland Design Commission for term to expire April 30, 2026](#) (Report)

Document number: 239-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Development Services (BDS)

Disposition: Confirmed

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

240

[Reappoint Julia Delgado to the Portland Housing Advisory Commission for a term to expire March 18, 2024](#)
(Report)

Document number: 240-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Disposition: Confirmed

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

241

[Authorize contract with FacilityForce, Inc. for professional implementation, licensing, and maintenance of an Enterprise Asset Management System for a total not to exceed amount of \\$1,900,000](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190766

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Facilities; Management and Finance

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading April 13, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

242

[Authorize five-year lease agreement with Home Forward for office space at 326 SE Madison St at an estimated annual cost of \\$1,274](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190758

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance

Second reading agenda item 219.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

243

[*Approve application under the Multiple-Unit Limited Tax Exemption Program under the Inclusionary Housing Program for Tabor Heights located at 11 SE 57th Ave](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190759

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

244

[*Approve application under the Multiple-Unit Limited Tax Exemption Program under the Inclusionary Housing Program for Woodstock Apartments located at 5515 SE Woodstock Blvd](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190760

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

245

[Authorize Chief Procurement Officer to amend contract with AutoReturn Technologies, Inc. for Automated Tow Dispatch Software Services to extend term and increase the not to exceed amount by \\$2,500,000 \(amend Contract No. 30007974\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190761

Introduced by: Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Transportation

Second reading agenda item 222.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Regular Agenda

246

[Appoint Jill Cropp and Peggy Moretti to the Development Review Advisory Committee for terms to expire March 29, 2025](#) (Report)

Document number: 246-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Development Services (BDS)

Time requested: 20 minutes

Disposition: Confirmed

Motion to accept the report: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

247

[Appoint John Zimmerman to the Noise Review Board for a term to expire May 1, 2025](#) (Report)

Document number: 247-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Office of Community & Civic Life

Time requested: 5 minutes

Disposition: Confirmed

Motion to accept the report: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

248

[*Pay settlement of Leo and Debra Hall bodily injury lawsuit for the sum of \\$58,500 involving the Portland Police Bureau](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190762

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

249

[Authorize grant application in amount up to \\$2 million to the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance to assist the Police Bureau to implement a Body-Worn Camera Program](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190768

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Police

Time requested: 30 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading April 13, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

250

[Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County District Attorney's Office to reimburse Portland Police Bureau overtime costs on after-hours call-outs on child abuse investigations](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190763

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Police

Second reading agenda item 226.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

251

[Extend contract with Versaterm Public Safety, Inc. to July 13, 2025 and increase the not to exceed amount to \\$6,800,000 for application software support \(amend Contract No. 30005161\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190764

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Police

Second reading agenda item 227.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

252

[*Amend Joint Office of Homeless Services Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County to extend the term of agreement \(amend Contract No. 30005335\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190770

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading as amended

Motion to remove the emergency clause: Moved by Ryan and seconded by Hardesty. (Y-5)

253

[Authorize Bureau of Environmental Services Director to execute certain real property agreements to allow the Bureau to carry out its functions and business more efficiently](#) (Ordinance)

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Referred to Commissioner of Public Safety

254

[Authorize bid solicitation and contracting with the lowest responsive and responsible bidder for construction of the Penridge Mains Water Mains Project for an estimated cost of \\$1,400,000](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190772

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Water

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading April 13, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 6, 2022 2:00 pm

Session Status: Adjourned

Council in Attendance: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Commissioner Dan Ryan

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler presided. Commissioner Rubio presided at 2:55 p.m. Mayor Wheeler presided at 3:26 p.m.

Commissioner Ryan arrived at 2:01 p.m.

Officers in attendance: Wendy Hain, Senior Deputy City Attorney; Keelan McClymont, Council Clerk
Council adjourned at 3:33 p.m.

Time Certain

255

[Accept Portland's Housing Bond Oversight Committee 2021 Progress Report](#) (Report)

Document number: 255-2022

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Time certain: 2:00 pm

Time requested: 45 minutes

Disposition: Accepted

Motion to accept the report: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Thursday, April 7, 2022 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

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.

April 6, 2022 9:30 a.m.

Wheeler: This is the April 06, 2022, morning session of the city council. Keelan, please call the role.

Clerk: Good morning, mayor. Good morning, commissioners.

Wheeler: Here. Under Portland city code and state law, the city council is holding this meeting electronically. All members of the council are attending remotely by video and teleconference. 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 egovpdx, www.PortlandOregon.gov and channel 30. Public may provide written testimony to our council by emailing the city council clerk at cctestimony@PortlandOregon.gov. Council is taking these steps as a result of the covid-19 pandemic and the need to limit in-person contact and to promote physical distancing. 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, your flexibility and understanding as we manage through this difficult situation to conduct the city's business. With that, we'll hear from legal counsel.

Matt Farley: To participate in council meetings you may sign up in advance with the council clerk's office for communications to briefly speak about any subject. You may also sign up for public testimony on resolutions, reports, or first readings of ordinances.

The published council agenda at www.Portland.gov/council/agenda containing 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 be considered at that time. When testifying, please state your name for the record, your address is not necessary. Please disclose if you are a lobbyist. If you are representing an organization, please identify it. The presiding officer determines the length of testimony. Individuals generally have three minutes to testify unless use stated. When your time is up, the presiding officer will ask you to conclude. Disruptive conduct such as shouting, refusing to conclude your testimony when your time is up or interrupting other's testimony or council deliberations will not be allowed. If there are disruptions a warning will be given that further disruption may result in the person being placed on hold or being ejected from the remainder of the electronic meeting. Please be aware all council meetings are recorded.

Wheeler: Thank you. First up is communications. Item number 2,311th individual please Keelan.

Clerk: Request Jessica Dantzler to address council regarding foie gras campaign.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Jessica Dantzler: Good morning commissioners and mayor Wheeler. I'm a student with the animal law clinic at the law lewis and clarke law school and I'm here to talk to you today about the proposed foie gras sales ban. I've lived in Portland for a little over three years and I will continue to live in Portland after I graduate from law school. I was surprised to learn that the city still has stores and restaurants that still sell foie gras. So I was surprised to learn that the city ordinance in Portland would continue to allow grocery stores and restaurants to sell foie gras. A little about the production. It's one of the most horrifying forms of animal cruelty that happens in the animal -- and rapidly delivering huge amounts of concentrated grain fat as air. I understand that others have provided you with subsequent information about the cruelty. I would like to talk about

the environmental issues with the production. According to the UN's estimates, emissions from animal agriculture represent around 14.5% of annual greenhouse gas emissions. Although this statistic is based on outdated material and -- it is unsustainable and has a relatively high carbon footprint compared to other foods. All foie gras comes from a massive farm complex in upstate New York. According to the EPA database, these farms have many environmental laws, polluting air and water with waste, manure, and slaughter waste, and threatening and endangering species through deforestation. And the impending climate disaster I'm asking you to please support the foie gras sale ban in Portland. I yield my time.

Wheeler: There it is. I was struggling to find the mute button. I expect what's happening after a couple of years of this that the mute button is getting so out of back that they don't work anymore. Item 232 Keelan.

Clerk: Request of Maral G. Cavner to address counsel regarding foie gras ban.

Maral G. Cavner: Good morning. Much less today's. Thank you all for your service to the city and your effort to making Portland a better place. My name is Maral G. Cavner. Having moved here to attend Lewis and Clarke law school from when I've graduated in and since then I've been employed in the non-profit sector. Today I'd also like to offer my two senses on the proposed foie gras ban within our city. As you know foie gras is French for fatty liver, is produced from the diseased and enlarged livers of ducks and geese. As others have described by inserting a foot long tube full of dense matter and air down the bird's esophagus. This first feeding process causes the birds extreme pain as sure as it would for anyone in this situation which continues again for weeks until the bird is killed. It's no wonder why so many veterans and Ryans have spoken out against this treatment. As the speaker before me mentioned, virtually all foie gras in the US comes from a massive farm in upstate New York. And it was documented as a place of systemic violence and cruelty to the animals in the company's operations. Here in Portland we have much kinder food to eat. In fact, there are only restaurants that serve this

diseased duck liver and you might consider that the city didn't have the resource to enforce a band like this. Portland bureaus are all busy. Enforcement does not require much from the city in terms of time and resources since foie gras is only sold in a few places and -- Portland's businesses have been through enough lately without flouting the law and the track record of the businesses in question is certainly law abiding. In one fashion or another I have seen each you share messages for passion and decency. In short, the golden rule. I would not like to be force feds and there is evident that there is a horrible experience for little baby animals too. This reminds us that at the heart of the matter this will spare thousands of animals each year from horrific force feeding. Italy Norway poll lapped Israel and turkey and India. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Appreciate your testimony. Next individual, please Keelan, item 233.

Clerk: Request of Glen Hamburg to address council regarding trash and road conditions at eighty eighth avenue and steel street and Lents park.

Glen Hamburg: I'm asking for more city help with the trash problem many my beloved neighborhood of Lents. I'll spend an hour picking up trash around Lents park. It's not hard to fill eye whole bag in that one hour time. Most of the trash that I pick up is left in the Lents park parking lotted between a shoulder a parking lot. Not just myself but my neighbors and the diligent kind and dedicates staff of Lents park do their best to stay on top of the litter. But did just keeps piling and it is harming our community. And this is due partly to a large city parking lot that has no trash cans. The parking lot are useful and provide access to many who mays not come to Lents park or nearby businesses and their dog poop bags on the parking lots or the adjacent parking lots. I guess there is no way for them to dispose of what they bring along. Frustratingly it causes others to dump more and the trash gets compounds. And it also blows on to and blocks sidewalks chokes the storm drains and gets hit crushed and scatters by passing cars and there is also food waste that attracts rodents. Broken glass. Use diapers, used needles. This is a

persistent public health risk in one of Portland's oldest and diverse neighborhoods.

There is not a single trash can accessible nearby please see that we get trash cans opt city's parking lot and please act aggressively and max stations public rights of way and our parks. I yield my time. Thank you.

Wheeler: Glenn thank you for your testimony commissioner Rubio is up first and I'll have a comment as well.

Rubio: Thank you general for joining us this morning and I've taken notes and as parks commissioner I will look into that. We're in the process of adding more capacity of public garbage cans. So if it's okay with you I would love for my staff moana to connect with you offline.

Hamburg: Absolutely. Thank you all for your help.

Wheeler: Glenn I want to thank you for being out there and doing your bit to pick up the litter. You shouldn't have to. But I also do that. I have my little trash picker up and I will go around my neighborhood and do that. So thank you for your comments and thank you commissioner Rubio for your kind offer to see what we can do to put more trash receptacles in that area. Next item 234 please.

Clerk: Request of Tristan Sakamoto to address council inequality and discrimination in the city.

Tristan Sakamoto: Today I am before you as a concerned citizen devoted to speaking up and asking difficult questions. I believe we all deserve to be treated fairly and while I'm certain that you would not argue that that there are several policies implemented by the city in which equity is not present. I sat before you six months ago and pointed out several faults for your vaccination policies. This policy has changed quite significantly since then although it is still inequitable and makes no sense scientifically or otherwise. I have reached out to the city of Portland covid testing team and have not received answers to what seems like simple questions. That is flawed responsible and lacking in the core values that you promised to uphold. The city is required that all unvaccinated

employees participate in testing prior to come to go the office for the day. And mask wearing for contractor vendor grantees volunteers and consultants regardless of vaccination status. The city has made false statements by indicate that the state guidance is being followed but we all know that the city of Portland -- schools and businesses have all lifted their mask mandate without prejudice but the city Portland has decided to create a policy against those who have been granted exceptions. Not only has Kate Brown lifts the mask mandate for all Oregonians and can you provide a logical explanation as to why you have decided to target city employees that have received exemptions when each and everyone one of us can spread covid-19. In June 2020 the city of Portland passes resolution which states in short adopt anti- racism equity transparency communication collaboration and fiscal responsibilities as the core values of the city. Mayor and commissioners when is the fiscal -- where is the equity and testing the small group of people when all employees can contract and spread this virus. Are you aware that nearly 50 percent of covid patients are break through cases according to the oha during the week of march -- shall there were 1600 covid cases reports? Of these 800 and 50 were vaccinates and 750 were --

Wheeler: Your time is up.

Sakamoto: May I finish.

Wheeler: You raised some points about inconsistency and I don't have the answers to your questions but I know who does and it's your boss. So let me get your.

Sakamoto: May I finish my communication.

Wheeler: No. We limit time to three minutes and I give you time I would have to give others the extra time. And I believe you know my email and if you send me the script, I will read it. I do appreciate your comments and we will make sure to connect you with the right person. Thank you. I don't know why my unmute button is so sticky this morning. I apologize for that. Next individual please Keelan item 235.

Clerk: Request of Cody Summers to address council regarding the late night noise from waste management trucks and requesting for their work hours near residences.

Wheeler: We can go to the first time certain item 236.

Clerk: Program April 2022 to be fair housing month.

Wheeler: Colleagues we have the opportunity to pass and look back at fair housing. I'll pass this to commissioner Ryan to state this proclamation.

Ryan: Thank you colleagues. It's an honor today. Portland like many cities across our nation has a grim history of housing discrimination. While some of these discriminatory practices occur in private transactions and red lining occur with the support of government and public institutions. We have made great stride to achieve fair housing and shaping the zoning laws at the local level. However we still have an incredible amount of work to do. The barrier of housing is not limited to housing alone. It's transportation. Quality education. All play a role in removing our barriers to housing choices. We know and continue to produce data that demonstrates access to safe affordable housing and it's not equitable for all people that call Portland home. Once again every single neighborhood remains affordable to the average black Portland household. We see the injustices within our housing systems and healthcare systems and our economic crisis compounding in this crisis. Fair housing is one tool which can actively fight these inequities. The effects of housing discrimination displacement and lack of housing choice on our city is significant. The lack of accessible housing for disabled community and affordable housing for our seniors impacts Portland every day. As we proclaim April fair housing month let us not consider fair housing as an already achieved goal but as something to build on as a more just and equitable for all. I will turn this over to -- I turn it to Director Callahan

Matthew Tschabold: Thank you. Okay. Good morning mayor and members of council for the record. My name is Matthew with the Portland housing bureau. Next slide, please. We are here today for a proclamation and a continued call to action to further

advance fair housing in Portland communities and to continue to repair societies collective actions and harms of the past. Before we proceed, I want to acknowledge bureau staff member Niki Luna-Clair who authors the proclamation and coordinated today's presentation. A truth that we must continue to act on during the life of Portlands that are still a part of our city today the government industry and society took deliberate action to exclude -- primarily communities of color and specifically black Americans. These actions included people from accessing mortgages more mortgage insurance. Establish could have nance on property and establish industry standards prohibiting showing or buying homes by people of color. Established businesses and grow wealth communities of color were being subjugated and being pushed further and further behind. As we all know the vocal majority led to the adoption of the civil rights act and the voting rights act and the fair housing act. The fair housing act prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, family status and -- the act was amended to include sex in 1974 and disability and familial status in 1974. I would like to note that commissioner fish's father congressman fish -- the act contains two main components, one prohibiting explicit discrimination and the second requiring affirmative action to advanced fair housing. Next slide, please. The second component is critical and on it we have more work to do. Continued action is needed because it was intentional actions of society that created segregation and compare disparity. And as a result only intentional actions to undo it have the breadth and power to succeed. I want to acknowledge that discussions about these topics can be triggering for some ebb members of our community. In the next few slides we will be talking about the most significant -- those between white and black Portlanders. Next slide please. In Portland today white house holds on average earn more than black households. This disparity also exists in our housing markets with black rates 26 percentage rates lower than white house holds. Next slide, please. To pay the same pores portion on income on housing. Black Portlanders would need rents 53 percent lower than current rates. The reality is that this

disparity can only be addressed through proactive action. The damage of the past will not heal on its own. The fair housing act and fair housing month are for celebration and proclamation and they're also a reminder that we have more work to do and that government, industry and society must continue to take action to address a debt owed and a promise made. It is my pleasure you're to introduce Alan Lazo.

Alan Lazo: Good morning all thank you Matthew. Good morning mayor and counselors. Happy fair housing month to everyone. For the record I'm Alan Lazo we're nonprofit civil rights organization and we're addressing housing throughout the state of Oregon and as commissioner Ryan as Matthew have so aptly highlights this is a moment that we celebrate and we celebrate the passing of the fair housing month and this is a moment that we celebrate and know that the work really was just beginning with the passage of the fair housing act. And that there is much work to be done at many, many levels here. Not only across the country but in our community also. And as I often repeat and say here in this space in our work we recognize that it's not only about the roof over our heads but about access to opportunities outside our front doors and we know that opportunity looks like a lot of different things to a lot of different people and you'll see and truly recognize that that today which you see that in the vision that the young artists are bringing forward today. These young people recognize that we're at our best as a community when neighborhoods are for everyone truly. As you know, I've said it many times and I am probably like you that this is the third year that we have to appear by zoom and it's one of my favorite days to come to city council. And what makes it special this year is the hope that these young artists envision and I thought about what the poster contest was so important to me as to us as an organization and why it's important for us that we -- why is it important for us to be able to envision the future that we want. And to me, I feel like it's because if we can't see where it is we want to go, then we may not be able to recognize how it is that we get there and we may not be able to imagine or anticipate what that future vision might hold for us or call from us.

And you'll see that these young artists envision that future and all the things that might come with it in many, many different ways and so with that I'm delighted to share with you the young artists that received awards as part of our poster contest this year who are from the Portland and Multnomah county areas. So if you want to advance to the first of the slides and I'll just tell you a little bit about each of the young artists that were -- that won awards this year. In the lower grades third through first and then go to the grand prize winners at the very end of this. So our first place award went to Lorraine Bickerstaff. She is an eight year old student and loves playing soccer and dancing and hula hoop and they said in regard to why they entered the contest is because the -- so echoing the words of commissioner Ryan of this young artist. Their hobbies and interests include mine craft modern contemporary dance and my cat Molly. And they entered because they want everyone to have houses and you see the houses that they depicted there in their beautiful art work. The next slide the first place award in the grades 123 category went to Queen English. So thanks to the Lamont emergent school for their entries this year. To Quinn also and eight-year-old enjoys playing with their friends and horse riding and playing with their friends and going to the beach. Maybe that works differently in the French emergent school. But going to the beach and swimming and Quinn said that they enter the contest because they like to do art contest that's fun and that is a fun and beautiful drawing about how we embrace diversity and create neighborhoods that are truly for everyone in our communities. The next category was for grades fourth and fifth graders. So the third place award went to Vivian Clarke from the creative science school. Vivian is age ten and their favorite subject is library. I'm not sure if that's a class or just being in the library but I also enjoy being in the library. And also enjoys roller skating and hanging out with friends and they entered the contest because they thought of the fun to have all the different people in the community and it shows a wide variety of vehicles and housing types. The second place was cocreated by another Vivian. So Vivian Carlton from the Le Monde French

Immersion school. And Juliette Grand. We had a chance that speak to Vivian and she enjoys math and art and the hobbies include reading drawing and cooking and really entered the contest as a way to enjoy drawing and participating in competitions and wants to be there to have more housing available in our communities for everyone. All right. And the next award was for first place in grades four through five went to Ruth Baldwin from the West Hills Montessori school and we didn't get a chance to talk to ruth but can you see the art that ruth brought forward here and you can also recognize that you've seen in several years in the past that dinosaurs and robots and things tends to be a theme that comes forward from our young artists also. And certainly for neighbor who's are included monsters and dinosaurs. So in the sixth grade category our third place award recipient was from the Portland area. And that's June Curts and she's age 11 and enjoys art drama and they enjoy rock climbing and spending time with any friends and that's just a common things with young folks spending time with their colleagues and young friends. So nice. And June was a previous winner in our consist and wants to make sure that houses are for everyone here. And this is a really cute and delightful poster too and with that it brings us to our grand prize artist winner. This is and astonishing poster. You have to take a close look at it. There is a lot of really amazing detail going on there. The grand prize poster was cocreated by two artists. -- both are from the La Lamonde French Immersion school and her favor subject in school is English and history rewriting and drawing and making comic books and felt like the contests was a great prompted to draw. And Keera also loved to draw and create. So again, we're so excited to be able to show the work of these young artist from the Portland and metropolitan -- Multnomah county area and so inspired by the vision that they have for our future communities and envisioning what it would really look like to hold the value that neighborhood are for everyone. So mayor, council i, again, thank you for your time this morning and thank you for offering us the opportunity to bring these young artist forward today.

Tschabold: All right. Thank you very much, Alan. It's always great to see the artwork of the young people in the community. And with that I think we're ready to council remarks and the reading of the proclamation.

Wheeler: Thank you. What great artists we have in the community.

Hardesty: Thank you I'm so disappointed we're not in down's ill chambers with these established young artists. These are absolutely incredible drawings. I just have to say that I'm in awe of the youth in our community and just the one that I'm sitting in front of was just remarkable. I hope that you'll take some pictures or have them displayed at city hall somewhere because I would love to be able to look at those in more detail. Let me say congratulations to the winners, but everyone who did a drawing is a winner in my mind. And everyone who participated, I mean this is -- we've got some talented artist in our community and I look forward to being able to look in more detail at the ones that you presented today Alan, but I'm with you. This is the eye light for me. This particular art contest and every year you do us proud. I don't know how anybody decides which one is when but great job fabulous pictures and stories. The story that's are told through those are really incredible. Thank you for that work. And I guess I should say something about the fact that this is fair housing month as well. You know, it's always with a heavy heart that I here about fair housing -- technology in fair housing as a right for all community members. And it's still a dream that we share, but it is becoming less and less of a reality and income inequality continues to devastate people in the city of Portland and I have to say this is the least optimistic year I've been when I understand that the median family income for a family of four today in the port lapped metro area is \$96,900. I just don't know how workers will continue to be able to thrive within the city limits and we are at a crisis state. So I'm excited about the drawings, but I'm also very mindful that every year we do this that the problem is worse than it was before and I don't see a pathway that we've developed yet to not come back next year and have the same conversation with even more disappointing results as we move

forward. So hate to be a damper but the reality that I'm seeing every single day on our street that the city of Portland is not affordable for people who work in the city and if we don't do something radically different we'll become the playground for the wealthy and we'll be busing in workers to service their needs. This is really saddening and it's emotionally draining to every year here this data and not see a path forward. So not blaming anybody on this call but the collective reality is this is real and it's only getting worse unless we do something significantly different. Words won't fix this. Sound bites won't fix it but real, real, real plans will fix it. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Hardesty. Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Thank you mayor. Colleagues I'm delighted to join you in declaring April 2022 to be fair housing month in Portland. As we learned fair housing month commemorates the federal fair housing act which was signed on April 11, 1968. Just two days after Martin Luther King was buried. The federal housing act made it illegal to discriminate in housing based on race color national origin or religion. We mark fair housing month because it continues to run rampant even here in Portland. For example the fair housing council of Oregon found that between January 2, 2018 and June 2, 2019 there was evidence of discriminatory practices in 48 percent of the Portland real estate transactions they study. Obviously, that's unacceptable and that's why it's important that we recommit ourselves to the principle of fair housing. Now if you're a Portlander who has experienced housing discrimination I encourage you to visit the website for the fair housing council of Oregon. And they can connect you to the resources and educate you about your right. Their website is www.fhco.org and colleagues I'm proud to join you in declaring this to be fair housing month here in Portland.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Mapps. Commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: Thank you Mayor. I want to congratulate all the talented artist winners and they're just so beautiful and colorful and it was a bright spot in the morning. And I want to start by appreciating the important work of the -- will you also as a dependable arm

of accountable to ensure civil rights of Oregonians are protected and enforces. I also want to lift up and thank the non-profit and low income housing partner that's we have in our communities such as housing Oregon maya and many others that I haven't names they've all been such strong leaders for housing justice affordable equity -- and we just need to remember that these organizations were starts because of the failure of our system to ensure that everyone had access to housing and enter these non-profits who have for decades closing these disparity gaps for generations of members who otherwise would not have been served and these last two years have been incredibly challenging for this city who has been in air perpetual housing crisis. But that's why these partnerships and these organization that's hold us accountable are really vital right now and it's what will truly make the difference from moving us from a community that is just surviving to one that's thriving and then to generational wealth building and household stabilization and it just reminds us about keeping hope and we'll be better poises to meet these gaps. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Rubio. Commissioner Ryan.

Ryan: Yes thank you mayor. I want to ac knowledge you and Niki from the housing team. I know that all of you at the housing bureau focus on fair housing every month and every day and I appreciate that. Alan. Thank you for being here I think this is my second or third presentation of yours. You bring so much passion and purpose to your service to the fair housing of Oregon and as commissioner Rubio mentions you wring us non-profits and thanks for just saying something to clearly about vision. If we can't see where we want to go how will we ever move forward and the connect is so necessary to have a vision and having it come forward from young artist. They are really clear the children or the artist that housing is a human right. And so thanks for bringing that joy to the die us today. So we just keep peeling the onion of justice and as commissioner Hardesty mentions it's just so complex with the gap between market rate wages and

housing. And we celebrate this month and acknowledge this month and honor this month with a commitment to keep doing what is right here in the city of Portland.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Ryan. Again I just want to thank our yuck artist for sharing their work with us. It's a real pick me up and we're so appreciative of the talent that young people have in our community. I'm also very grateful to be able to recognize key moments in history like the adoption of the federal fair housing act and to remind ourselves of the work that we've done to ensure access to fair house anything our city. As everyone understands here it's want ongoing challenge one that requires a variety of tools and one that couldn't be more important. Before you read the proclamation. I want to thank the housing bureau staff. I want to thank Alan lazzo and the fair housing council of Oregon and I want to thank you for recommending and recognizing our good friend commissioner nick fish and also to the community members who helped draft this proclamation and there were many. And with that I'll read the proclamation on behalf of the Portland city council. Whereas the fair housing act enacted on April 11 1968 patterns and provide equal access to housing opportunity for all. And whereas in Portland the combined federal state and local civil rights laws protect people from housing discrimination bases on race, color, national origin, religion. Gender, familial status source of income. Military status gender identity history of domestic violence stalking or sexual assault and whereas intentional and unintentional government action combine enduring systematic inequities have -- and whereas Portland priorities housing stabilize during the persistent covid crisis and continued development of affordable housing and new programs aimed to challenge unfair displacement of our community members and whereas despite existing fair housing protections and strategies. Portland residents and historically disenfranchised communities continue to -- and whereas fair housing month is and opportunity to reflect on our progress and to acknowledge the remaining challenges we have yet to overcome. And whereas let us recommit ourselves to dismantling the barriers to housing choice and acknowledging the health economic

and housing inequities and to meaningfully address disparities. Measuring the impact of our efforts and creating more housing that welcomes and celebrates people of all abilities cultures races and incomes. And therefore I ted Wheeler mayor of the city of Portland the city of roses to hereby proclaim April 2020 to be fair housing month in Portland and -- by join of the city wide effort to realize equal housing opportunity for all. Thank you colleagues. Thank you commissioner Ryan. All right. We'll move right into the next -- actually let's do the consent agenda. Keelan have any items been of pulled off the consent agenda.

Clerk: No items have been pulled.

Wheeler: Please call the roll. [calling roll] item 237. Please.

Clerk: Appoint Leslie Goodlow and Julia Goodlow to the commission.

Rubio: This is and intergovernmental partnership among Fairview Portland trout dale and Multnomah county. The commission has oversight and public benefit responsibilities for the services franchises with the city and the county. Each of the participating jurisdictions appoints representatives to the commission and the commission is made up of eight volunteer in total of which the city of Portland appoints three members. The republican we're here today is because two of our appointments Walle Brown and Corey Murphy resigned their positions and I want to thank Walle and Corey for their time served on the commission. I am thrilled to bring forward two new outstanding candidates who I know will contribute to the important work in this field. Both of who bring experience to this role. So to introduce the new candidates I will turn it over to Rebecca Gibbons.

Rebecca Gibbons: For the mount hood cable regulatory commission. It's my pleasure to introduce both Leslie good low and Julia DeGraw. Leslie has lived in Portland since 1971. She is a licensed social worker, having worked with Multnomah County 19 plus years and has been with the housing bureau since 2012. Leslie has two daughters and a new grandson and she has helped to raise her two nieces. Leslie served as at centennial

president of the Portland rose festival and she's also a member of the alpha kappa alpha sorority. And now Julia. Julia DeGraw is the director for the Oregon league of conservation voters and has spent her career in the environmental non-profit sector. She has lived here her entire life except for four years of college in Wisconsin. And in addition to her work on environmental issues she is passionate about equitable fast equitable reliable internet. Her experience interacting with thousands of residents and community organizations for her campaign for public office -- so serve the diverse interesting people of Portland on the mhcr. I would like to invite Leslie and Julia to say a few words about their motivation to serve on the commission. Leslie.

Leslie Goodlow: Good morning mayors and commission. I am Leslie Goodlow. My main reason for wanting to participate on this commission is that the -- that covid clearly demonstrated the divide of the haves and have nots when it comes to internet and technology in homes. And so I'm interested in wanting to participate in order to ensure that everyone has access to the services that they need for their children for them to be able to apply for jobs and just to be able to have some access to services. So thank you very much for considering me.

Julia DeGra: I am also interested in this position serving on this commission for very similar reasons. I am deeply passionate about equitable access to internet and technology for all of our citizens. It's become necessary to find work and access services for children to succeed in school and I feel like this is a dynamic and important moment to be joining this commission as it begins to reexamine how it can exist and continue to serve the people of this region moving forward because we do live in such a different world in the way that people interact with both their television and technology and the way that folks are seeking information is -- has shifted overtime and I'm excited about the opportunity to serve on this commission as we continue to, you know, shift how we do our work in a way that's more appropriate given those shifts. So thank you for this opportunity to serve in this way. I appreciate it.

Rubio: That concludes our program. Back to you mayor.

Wheeler: All right. Thank you. Commissioner Hardesty I see that you have your hand up.

Hardesty: Thank you commissioner Rubio for bringing these two talented women to this chamber for that appointment. Both of them bring such a deep level of community engagement that I feel really lucky that they are at this moment in time that they want to volunteer they are -- if we've learned anything over the last few years is how important technology is in accessing basic needs. In our community and I couldn't think of better appointees. Well done Rebecca and team and welcome. Thank you, thank you, thank you for your willingness to serve.

Wheeler: Thank you. Colleagues at this point I'd entertain a motion or Keelan do we have any public testimony on this item.

Clerk: No one signed up.

Wheeler: Very good I'll entertain a motion to accept the report.

Hardesty: So moved.

Wheeler: Can I get a second.

Ryan: Second.

Wheeler: Second from commissioner Ryan without any further discussion can you please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: That are only offered through internet and technology. Thank you both Leslie and Julia for your service to our city on so many levels I vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: Both of you have given so much to the city of Portland already and I'm extremely grateful that you're ready to serve again in a capacity that is needed I'm very happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: I join my colleagues and thank them for joining the committee and serving our city I vote aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: You bring incredible perspective and eye unique and we're grateful forever your service and it will be important and a huge asset as we start our strategic planning this year and has the potential to imagine what role we want with to play in the broader digital community. So very excited to get starts I vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: First of all I'm just happy to see you both again. And you have both very strong leadership records here in the city of Portland and I'm really excited commissioner Rubio. I don't foe what, kind of, arm twisting you did to bring talent like this to the committee but it's really important work and I'm just excited to be you both wanting to be engaged at this level again as you've done so many times. Thanks for being incredibly good citizens of this city. I can't think of anyone better for these positions. I vote aye. Thank you commissioner Rubio for once again for finding us great talent to serve on the city commission. Next item colleagues we don't have quite the leisure, we can't go to the next time certain. Let's go to the regular agenda first. First item is 246. That's and appointment

Clerk: appoint Jill Cropp and Peggy Moretti to the Development Review Committee.

Ryan: The 17th members of DRAC. Members are appointed by the city council with a possibility of three year terms. I'm very pleased today to present jill and Peggy as the two candidates for this three year term as DRAC members. I've had the pleasure of meeting with both of them and are they here today. I can't recall.

Mark Feters: Jill is here and I think Peggy will be here.

Hardesty: They're both here I see them on my screen rights eye okay. Great. This is the time that I turn it over to you mark and you introduce the appointees.

Fetters: Thank you commissioner Ryan. My name is mark Fetters. I'm with the bureau of development service and I'm the liaison to the DRAC and they were selected after a process of reviewing 14 applications for a few openings on DRAC. With their appointment there will be two vacant positions remaining on the committee. One represents home remodelers and we currently have a recruitment open for both those positions and that will be open until may 1st. And there is information on the DRAC website for that and jill and Peggy are here -- jill is a licenses architect and she has worked with hold builders for the last 20 years. The last ten specifically focused on infill housing. Jill's work includes design, preparing drawings. Applying for land use reviews and building permits for her clients and responding to check sheets from reviewers and -- so she has a lot of familiarity with the city's development review processes which is really helpful for the DRAC. Jill's application for membership has the support of the Portland home builders association as well. Peggy Moretti is nominated for the historic preservation position and Peggy is the retired executive director of restore Oregon. She has a wealth and understanding of the position of the issues around historic preservation and she -- and nonprofit management as well and is a member of the board of directors for Pittock Mansion. So we're very decided to present them and I think jill and Peggy we wanted to give you a I few moments just to introduce yourself and talk about your interest in the DRAC.

Jill Cropp: Hello, everyone. Mark gave me a pretty good introduction of my background by you just wanted to add to that I'm a native Portlander born and raised here. I went to the university of Oregon and then spent sometime in Boston after I graduated. So I've been back in Portland for a little over 20 years. Before I went out on my own to do housing work, I worked for a firm that did mostly affordable housing projects. So I'll though I've done a range of housing things from large housing to small housing right now I'm focused primarily on infill housing. Missing middle housing and a lot of my projects end up being affordable because my clients are able to build them

and sell them at a price that fits them into a lower than 100 percent I always for bet the term. Median income. So this is my focus right now. So I'm interested in being on the DRAC because I do feel like I've had all this experience with the permitting and I've often frustrated with the processes as any complicated process has -- I wanted to try to do something to help things out. And I think that I already have noticed from the meetings that I've been to that there are effort in place right no to, kind of, rethink the whole billing permitting process and I'm happy to be a part of that. Oh, so my hopes -- I really hope that I can help with the communication that bds has with applicants and also to simplify the process just to make it simpler and easier for developers to put in affordable housing which I just think is critical to our city right now. Thanks.

Fetters: Thank you jill. Peggy.

Peggy Moretti: Good morning. I thought I would just share a little bit of my a aspirations here and I want to preface it with my philosophy and in my role as preservationist on the DRAC I would like to champion Portland's unique and cultural heritage. I just love the way that our neighborhoods have their own personalities. It will either enhance or diminish the flow of daily life and how people interact and their health the beauty of their environment. The ease of access. Productivity and sense of belonging and I hope tat collective brain trust of the DRAC will make it easier to with the big picture being the wellbeing of the communicate item in mind. Including updating Oregon's goal five land use policy. Size mick resilience standards and hosting contains from revitalizing main street and historic rehabilitation tax credits and the carbon emissions impact of restoration and reuse versus demolition and replacement. And I worked quite a bit with numerous architects April developers and I'm very sympathetic to the obstacles that they encounter and I was trained in and consults in reengineering process flow and I hope my background in both business and historic preservation will prove and that the -- and inclusive city that honors it's roots as it builds towards the future.

Fetters: Thank you Peggy. Commissioner Ryan, I'll turn this back over to you .

Ryan: thank you mark and actually mayor I think it's over to you and we'll move forward.

Wheeler: Very good. Thank you. Two excellent candidates once again. I'll entertain a motion to accept the report -- here we good again I. Is there any public comment.

Clerk: No one signed up.

Wheeler: I'll entertain a motion to accept the report.

Hardesty: Moved.

Ryan: Second. This is a good moment for DRAC to have two women to join the commission and I just want to say that your backgrounds are so vast in both the private and non-profit world and I want to acknowledge you jill besides feeling a little bias two because you're a -- because you have experience in all aspects in housing and gist learn that those architects are those objective keepers of knowledge and having equal impaneling if you will with regulation and those that are doing development and so having you opt DRAC will be very important and also I want to acknowledge you Peggy, our conversation just remind me how important that reuse is in the development and that's such and important level for action as we get real about the climate crisis. So your skill sets are needed and wanted on DRAC I vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty. Commissioner you're muted.

Hardesty: Yes, I notices I was muted. Acting like the mayor. [laughter]

Wheeler: The sign of great leadership commissioner. Not being able to find the unmute button.

Hardesty: It's going to be that, kind of, week I see. I want to start by thanking commissioner Ryan for these very thoughtful experts being added to the DRAC. Can we please change the name the DRAC sounds like a bad thing.

Ryan: I agree. It's we'll add a contest.

Hardesty: I agree. But on a serious note. Peggy both you and jill are bringing exactly what we need at the exact time to this commission. Jill, I am so grateful for your eye towards architecture and the visual and what's possible and jill, you're life work around preservation and reuse is absolutely vital and the two of you your skill sets together are just pretty phenomenal in our city at this time. Thank you commissioner Ryan for searching very broadly to get this expert he's that we needed and mark good job in bringing us excellent candidates for us to appoint. I am very happy to vote aye and support the appointment of jill and Peggy to the DRAC. I vote aye.

Clerk: Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: I just want to thank jill and Peggy for serving on this commission. I look forward to consuming your work products. I vote aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Thank you jill and Peggy for using your time to serve on this commission. And thank you commissioner Ryan. And very accomplish community leader volunteers who serve on our boards and commissions for countless hours every single years. And these are not easy gigs and I appreciate that both of you have taken on that additional role and service to our city and Peggy I can't think of a better fit for your background and expert he's. So I'm thrilled to see you in this role. I vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: You're just the right people to do this. We really appreciate it. Thanks pore being willing to serve yet again. Again we have two individuals who have served the community in many, many capacities and it's just part of your DNA and I can't tell you how much I respect you and appreciate the work that you've done and the work that you will do and commissioner Ryan thank you once again for bringing terrific candidates I vote aye. The report is accepted and the appointments are Beth approved. Thank you both. Now we can go back to the time certain agenda. Sorry we're flip flopping around

but as you know we can't start time certain items early. We will move next item 238 a proclamation.

Clerk: Proclaim April 2022 to be food cart month.

Wheeler: Colleagues this item officially proclaims April as food cart month in April. Recognizing both the unique and economic contributions that food carts make in our community. I'll turn this over to Keith Jones who is the director of the friends of the green loop and food cart owners who have been invited to share their stories of this proclamation. Thank you commissioner Mapps for bringing this item with me forward and -- prosperity for all of Portlanders. Keith over to you. Good morning.

Keith Jones: Good morning. I'm going to share my screen if that's okay.

Wheeler: Sure.

Jones: Okay. Can you see that all right.

Wheeler: Yeah, it looks good.

Jones: Thank you for your time today. As mayor mentioned I'm the executive director of the friends of green loop and I manage the cart blocks and I'm here to introduce a proclamation to make April -- the last few years have been devastated for our small businesses. As you can see here we've lost so many of our small restaurants since the onset of covid. I know you're all working hard on revitalizing our city. We have an abundant of assets that can help you with that. Last year I worked with students to produce a report on -- a key take away from this report was food carts provide a low barrier entry point for small businesses. Those create jobs and contribute to our community and sometimes become brick and mortar businesses. These are -- in the face of potential covid variance. Outdoor businesses provide a place that is safer than indoor spaces meant Portland is a very food cart friendly city. But we can do more. I would review the city to review ordinances that prohibits food trucks down and put more emphasis on push carts. To these even more affordable and small businesses incubators. And we can rebuild our local economy. Last year with the help of city council

we opened the cart blocks. I have a little -- I want to make sure that we get the action there. It's an innovative approach to creating spaces for food carts in public spaces. We opened in July and have been holding fast in a downtown that is slowly returning to life. I'm going to be frank. It has not been easy, but the food carts operate on a cycle of seasonality and as you can see from this diagram, food carts have two sources of customers. The every day and the visitors. The every day customer is made up of office workers and they provide the base of business for the food carts and carry them through the off season. And this usually peaks in July and August and then we start heading back down towards the off season. As you know last year we had very few customers and virtually no office workers in the downtown corridor. I wish our food carts were open even on days when they saw a few customers. They believe in Portland and want to see it succeed. This year is looking better already and we're starting to go see more people downtown and food cart month is meant to encourage people to get out and see these small businesses and give them a nice financial bump as they come in out of the off season. We hope to grow food cart month in the coming years and for more events and activities. This year I encourage every citizen to get out and explore the carts. Travel Portland has an excellent food cart finder that can help you with that. I thank you for your time and support. I would like to introduce a couple of guests and they can also stick around. So first is Megan and Jeremy the owners of Viking Soul Food. Muted. Still muted.

Jeremy Daniels: In the top right of your little window. There you go.

Megan Walhood: Apologize. Hi I'm Megan Walhood and I'm here with my partner Jeremy Danielles. Hello.

Walhood: And we're the owners and founders of Viking Soul Food we serve Nordic inspired food. So we were both working chefs by trade in 2010 and we had a dream to start our own businesses based around the at the time the little known cuisine of Scandinavia and food carts are one of the cheapest ways to bring your food to the port

lapped market. And so we opened in August of 2010 and we've been fortunate to be well received by the Portland community and we hired our first employees in 2012 and we currently employ four people. It's important that we provide something unique and we feel it's an honor to be a part of the food cart culture.

Daniels: Food carts draw in tourists and they're a symbol of the city's uniqueness. They serve as true small business incubators and like most businesses we've been impacted by the pandemic and by an economic system that increasingly favors large business. So the city support of the food cart community is vital if our food cart scene is going to thrive. We're looking to find a brick and mortar space we hope to continue to be a vibrant part of Portland's small business community for years to come. Thank you all.

Walhood: Thank you.

Jones: Great and as you know I like to support and encourage student work either at the high school or university level. And now I would like to introduce Hunter from Lincoln High School who contacted me about a project that fits into the spirit of food cart month.

Hunter Farnham: Hello my name is Hunter and I'm a student at Lincoln High School and I moved to Portland from San Jose in 2017 and one of the first things that I would do with my friends was quickly beam downtown and we would just know that we can go downtown and get good food and meet interesting people and what more do you need to have a good time and a large part of that was food carts and you get to meet the owners and of course have good food. It's no secret that the restaurant business has taken a big hit because of COVID -- so for a project in one of my classes my group set out to -- and we wanted to get more students involved and help provide support that food carts and the food cart industry needs right now and that project is how I ended up here today.

Jones: Thank you so much Hunter and thank you so much Mayor Wheeler. Back over to you.

Wheeler: All right. Let's try this differently. My computer -- [echo] can you hear me still. Can I get a thumbs up. So all right. So before I read the proclamation does anyone have any comments that they would like to make. Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Thank you mayor. It's my pleasure you're to join you in proclaim April 2022 to be food cart month here in Portland. I will like to start out by thanking our invited guests. Megan Jeremy, and Hunter. I would also like to recognize Keith and the friends of the green loop for the trail blazing work that they've done to keep the food cart industry vibrant. The Portland that we all know and love was fed and fueled by food carts. In 1980 there was just one food cart in Portland. Today we have more than 1,000 food carts in the city of roses. That means that for more than 40 years, food carts have contributed today the unique fabric of our city. Food carts have helped make Portland an international dining destination and they have promoted economic development especially for immigrants and people of color. Now as we've heard today while food carts have been a part of Portland's recent renaissance the role of the food carts is uncertain. Today they face some enormous challenges and of course -- and as Portland becomes a denser city it is increasingly difficult to find places for local food pods. That's why food cart month is so important as we've heard, April is a watershed month in the economic life of a food cart. Over the winter when it's dark and rainy business and food carts tend to drop off. April is the month when that starts to turn and I hope every Portlander will celebrate food cart month by being a part of that turn around. You can celebrate food cart month by visiting a food cart at least once before the end of April. And in order to encourage that, I'd like to just take a moment to offer some food cart recommendations that speak to me. One I notice that earlier this week Yelp identified what they call the best burrito in Oregon. They claim that is served by the Portland food cart saint burrito and that's the food cart pod at 28th and best burrito is a bold claim to make and I'd also like to put in a plug for a food cart that I find to be truly transcendent. Bake on the run. That's on Hawthorne -- at 1080 southeast Madison is

the location of that. Bake on the run is the only -- food on the west coast. I've been there several times. It's truly a transcendent experience. I encourage everyone to go and check that out and I also want to put in a plug for a new and innovative business in the food carts. I believe that we have a new double decker London style bus which has been converted into a bar. Truly a unique experience. I encourage all Portlanders to try and get out on a sunny day and check out that new food cart business. Colleagues for these reasons and more I'm proud to join you in declaring April 2020 to be food cart month here in Portland. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you Commissioner Mapps. As always, I always enjoy listening to your histories which I think you through down the gauntlet with your burrito but we'll see. Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you mayor. Jones you continue to be and advocate for all food carts all over Portland and because of that we get to taste great food at every quadrant of Portland. As your right food carts have suffered but I will say that many in parts of the city food carts have thrived during covid because it wasn't that where people could go and safely get good food in their own neighborhood and grateful for the food cart pod right across the street from my apartment complex in gate pay way. I'm also thankful that their becoming community meeting spaces where community members gather and engage and good things happen. I will tell that you food carts are on my list of how we create community safety. Because we know when community members are out on the street and engaged in positive activities that criminal behavior is lessened and joy is created. Food carts have been a saving for many of us during covid and that's we're started to reemerging out and it was interesting to see the chart and I'm assume that the chart was focused on town down when it talks about tourism that come in big bump in resources and there are some incredible food carts in downtown but also in every corner of the city and if you think there is a corner that has a handle on it I will tell you that you're wrong. Whether it's in a 20 or 30 block of division or whether it's in gateway

or other parts of city food carts are engages in ways that -- when I first moved here over 30 years ago. They are where you meet neighbors at their level doing what they do best. Sharing normally family secrets. Secret recipes that they are created for our pleasure. This is how we'll come back from this pandemic. This is how we'll be a more equitable and fair and more just city by making sure that entrepreneurs have the city's support to move barriers for your continues operations. I am proud to be part of helping the food carts get backup and operational in downtown. I'm looking forward to us continuing to develop that park in partnership with commissioner Rubio and the parks bureau. But I applaud food cart month. I say it should be food cart many every month of the year because I have gotten some of the most incredible meals from very unexpected spaces just because I stopped in to have a conversation with someone. So thank you for bringing joy. Thank you for bringing culture. Thank you for bringing fun to all parts of the city of Portland. I am proud to support food cart month and recommit, again, to what I can do to help these small entrepreneurs thrive all over the city of Portland. Thank you for being here today. I'm happy to vote aye.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Hardesty. Commissioner Ryan and then commissioner Rubio.

Ryan: Yes, good morning. Thank you Commissioner Mapps for bringing this in and educating us on the history of food carts and Keith Jones thank you for all that you do for our city's turn around. When you opened in 2010 are you at same location or were you somewhere else. I'm having a moment.

Walhood: No, originally we were actually on mlk but only for about six months.

Ryan: That's what I went I went there, I notice that that happens. Would you say that's common for a food cart to relocate?

Walhood: It does happen. I don't know if it as common as it used to be.

Ryan: Okay.

Walhood: If you can get in a good neighborhood pod and stay there, which is what we've. Able to do, then you can establish your clientele and the neighborhood gets to know you.

Ryan: Thank you for being a small business providing jobs for Portlanders. The other question is, is it common or a goal for food carts to try to open a brick and mortar or is it just so happens that is your business plan at the moment? I'm just curious.

Walhood: It seems like it's fairly common. In the 12 years we've. Open I've seen many food carts open brick and mortars. Unfortunately not all of them have survived. It is a dream for a lot of food cart owners because it does open up other opportunities and it makes some things simpler. There are a lot of headaches with running a food cart. Seasonality being one. Better exposed to the elements. But it's probably the dream for many food cart owner to do that. We've waited until now for a variety of reasons but we feel like now is the right time to make the mo. We've been very cautious about it.

Ryan: When I look at the ecosystem of Portland, one of the reasons why people love living here, yes, food carts have been a big part of it. It's exciting to hear your story of how it's evolving and I wanted to bring more dialogue to that fact. Portland has a lot to celebrate when it comes to its food ecosystem and food carts are at the heart and soul of that. I was shocked this is the first proclamation around food carts. That seems to be something that Portland can really own in its brand. Anyway was as a Portlander I continue to enjoy food carts. Who doesn't. And it's embedded in every community across the city. And it did actually, during covid, it was one of the few places I would see neighbors smiling for a couple of years. I just want to thank you all for your resilience, for your leadership. I know you're hear representing so many voices today. I'm delighted that we're honoring April as food cart month in Portland. Thanks for being here.

Daniels: Grateful to have the opportunity.

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner Ryan. Commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: Thank you Keith and Jeremy and Megan, other owner/guests for sharing your experience us. Keith, I want to thank you for all that you do for Portland. It really, truly make as difference in so many people's lives. Food carts more than anything are thoroughly quintessential Portland experiences and pods are now iconic neighborhood in downtown fixtures that our city is known for around the world. And of course locally as well. And that's why it's exciting to be here celebrating today. And I too can't believe it's the first time we're celebrating this. As you stated, Keith, it's been a rough time for food business owners and so many were impacted during these last two years. But part of the reason we're here today is to say thank you. Thank you for staying the course, for not giving up on your dream and also not giving up on our city and also to honor and lift up the that nasty and resiliency and perseverance that workers have shown, business owners have shown during this time. Food carts bring Portlanders together. And this vibrant energy is a welcome indicator that our city is coming back to life. That's very exciting. Believe me when I say there's no more satisfying feeling than enjoying the energy of the city on a very sunny day while holding up a plate or a taco in one hand, a cold drink in the other at the station, one of our many places that we love to gather. And then one more thing I want to say. Along with our love and appreciation, we need to back up our words with the commitment to support this very vibrant scene and ensure that this sector has the tools and supports they need to thrive. So overall time thrilled we're highlighting these businesses today. Again I want to say thank you for the tremendous economic and cultural contribution that you make to Portland.

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner Rubio. Before I read the proclamation, thanks to Keith and our guests for joining us today, special thanks to members of our team as well as commissioner Mapp's team. Whereas cultures and cuisines, economy and economy, and whereas the month of April signifies the start of food cart season in Portland, and whereas, Portland's food carts have been wildly acclaimed for their world class cuisine, creativity, innovation and variety. And whereas, food carts are resilient businesses

currently striving to recover from the economic challenges caused by the covid-19 pandemic. And whereas, many of Portland's food carts are owned, operated and staffed by immigrant and black, indigenous and people of color, members of our community and neighborhoods all across our city. And whereas, food carts are an accessible way for those immigrant, black, indigenous and people of color to share their culture through their cuisine and access to the economic benefits of Portland's robust food economy. And whereas the over 1,100 food carts in Portland create approximately 3,000 jobs and provide accessible opportunities for entrepreneur to start and grow businesses with many food cart owners eventually establishing brick and mortar restaurants. And whereas, groups of food carts known as food pods, promote cluster development that yields further local business sales, job creation and investment in neighborhoods and neighborhood business districts. And whereas, the city of Portland remains committed to supporting the revitalization and recovery of our treasured food cart businesses. Whereas, the city of Portland recognizes that food carts not only draw residents of the city and of the Portland metropolitan area, but they also attract visit doors from near and far to eat at and celebrate local food carts. Now therefore, I ted Wheeler, mayor of the city of Portland Oregon, the city of roses do here by proclaim April to be food cart month in Portland and encourage all residents to observe this month annually by celebrating and visiting the multitude of food carts in our fair city. And colleagues, if anybody has a vote for best burrito that's different from commissioner Mapps, I encourage you to take it up directly with commissioner Mapps. Thank you, colleagues.

Daniels: Thank you so much.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Walhood: Thank you.

Jones: Thank you.

Wheeler: All right. The agenda, flipping my page, can we move to item 247 on the regular agenda, that is a report.

Katherine Couch: Good morning mayor and commissioners. I'm Katherine Couch with --

Wheeler: We have to read the item first. One second.

Couch: I'm so sorry.

Wheeler: No. It's good to be punctual. Rather to be early than later. Go ahead and read the item.

Clerk: Appoint John Zimmerman to the noise review board for a term to expire February 1, 2025.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor. I am going to turn it over to Katherine Couch to tell you about the fabulous nominee that is going to be presented to you today.

Wheeler: I think she's here, yeah.

Hardesty: I think she's here and I think she's ready. So without further ado, Katherine, please take it away.

Wheeler: Welcome.

Couch: I'm happy to do that. Good morning, mayor and commissioners. I am here to -- I'm really happy to introduce John Zimmerman as the newest noise review board member. He's a retired professional acoustic and electrical engineer. He worked 40 years at Portland General Electric. He has experience working with vendors, customers and field personnel staff. He's worked at many other engineering consulting firms as well as having experience in assembly plant sales applications, union motor inspector helper and apprentice helper in the blast furnace and maintenance department of the U.S. Steel Corporation, and other industrial for the International Brotherhood of Carpenters. I believe he's here and would love to tell you that he's enthusiastic about serving.

Hardesty: Katherine before we allow him to speak, you talked about his incredible professional background. I just want to add a little more flavor and talk a bit about his personal volunteer background.

Couch: Thank you.

Hardesty: And I want to take a moment to really appreciate 50 years of volunteer in this community in a whole host of capacities, including but not limited to neighborhood association involvement, with moreland and [indiscernible] contingents. Also, you have served -- I love this idea that you actually conducted voluntarily middle school mathematics competitions in the tri-county area for over 30 years. It takes a special person to do math competitions with middle schoolers. And so I wanted to add a little more flavor to the introduction. And so I will say if John Zimmerman, if you're here, we're happy to turn it over to give you a couple of minutes to tell us why you need more volunteer opportunities in your life. It looks like he may not have been able to make it. Keelan, are you seeing Mr. Zimmerman on our call?

Clerk: No, I don't see him.

Hardesty: He may not have been able to hang around. I highly endorse this appointee and I'll turn it back over to the mayor.

Wheeler: Very good. This is a report. I'll entertain a motion.

Hardesty: I move we accept the report as presented, Mayor.

Wheeler: A motion from Commissioner Hardesty. Can I get a second?

Ryan: Second.

Wheeler: Any further discussion. Please call the call. Ryan.

Ryan: Thank you. It's great to see that great appointment to the dais. John, thank you for your agreement to serve on the noise review board. And Commissioner Hardesty I appreciate you gave more information about this amazing appointee. You made me at getting middle school kids excited about math. That is such a big service to our society. I'm delighted to vote on it.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, Katherine Couch, for your good work in bringing this excellent nominee to us. John Zimmerman has served this community well for many, many years

and I'm grateful that he wants another volunteer opportunity to serve us and very happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: I vote aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: I want to thank commissioner Hardesty for bringing this forward and Katherine for the presentation and to thank John for participating in this process and his willingness to serve. It's very clear he has a strong value for service and we're honored to have that service in support of our city. I vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Happy to support this. John, thank you. Katherine, thank you. Commissioner Hardesty, thank you. I vote aye. The report is accepted. The appointment is approved. But Katherine, I have to ask you one question. What is in that terrarium behind you?

Couch: That's a box turtle.

Wheeler: Excellent. I thought it might be something like that.

Couch: It's hard to see from here but he's pretty cute.

Wheeler: That's awesome. Thank you for sharing that. Thank you, everybody. Great appointment. Thank you. Next up, 248. And this is an emergency ordinance.

Clerk: Pay settlement of Leo and Debra Hall body injury lawsuit for the sum of 58,500 involving the Portland police bureau.

Wheeler: This involves a bodily injury claim filed against the city of Portland in February of 2020. The deputy city attorney and senior claims analyst are here to present the ordinance. Welcome.

Mallory Beebe: Thank you, mayor. My name is Mallory, I'm the deputy city attorney that was defending this lawsuit. This case stems from an August 4th, 2018, protest that occurred in downtown Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, who were the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, they live in Eugene but they stopped in downtown Portland and were not aware that a

protest and counter protest were going on downtown. Mr. Hall alleged that while he was downtown an officer used excessive force on him and pushed him to the ground. Mr. Hall and his wife subsequently filed a lawsuit in federal court against the city and one individual-named officer alleging assault, battery, excessive force and liability for failure to train. Given the risk of an adverse jury verdict which could include the payment of Mr. and Mrs. Hall's attorney fees, the parties negotiated a settlement in February of this year, during a judicial settlement conference. And the parties have agreed upon a settlement of 58,500 to resolve the lawsuit and that does include attorney fees. Does the attorney's office and risk management that the city council approve the settlement. I am happy to answer any questions that council has. Otherwise, that concludes my remarks. Thank you.

Wheeler: Colleagues, any questions? Keelan any public testimony on this?

Clerk: Yes, we have two people signed up.

Wheeler: Three minutes each. Name for the record, please.

Clerk: First up is Dan Handelman.

Dan Handelman: Good morning. Can you hear me okay?

Wheeler: Yep, loud and clear.

Handelman: Thank you very much. I'm Dan Handelman and I use he/him pronouns. We have no objection to the proposed settlement for Leo and Debra Hall. But we continue to ask that as council approves these payments you discuss the underlying issue that puts you in the position of paying taxpayer money to people injured by those sworn to protect and serve. We come back every few weeks to hear about how the police hit the knees or hit the person's back of the head. The total this year for protest injuries is \$110,000. There's never a discussion from council about holding officers accountable for causing such injuries or possible disincentive options. We respond by saying the only thing we're voting on here is whether to approve the payment. That's like saying the only thing we're doing in June is voting on the budget. The council said a

budget is a moral document. How and why dollars are allocated in a certain way in addition to the line item figures that's a moral discussion about an elderly man walking with a cane trying to take pictures of the protest and receive a brain injury at the hands of the police is worth having. The plaintiff agreed to the amount. The city will likely approve the amount. The only difference is the steps might be taken to be sure we don't have more Leo and Debra halls in future. The threshold of \$50,000 before a settlement appears on the agenda, it is slightly more than a bare minimum that a person needs to earn in a year to live in Portland. The threshold should be lower for the council to vote on these payments and they should never be put on the consent agenda where the details of the case won't get read into the public record. We urge you to carve out time at this hearings to contemplate policy and training issues to make it so that taxpayer money can go towards housing and needing services rather than sweeping up the cops who used their authority by suffering no financial loss. I have the floor for a couple of seconds. The city attorney's announcement at the beginning of today left off that people can sign up to test which is something that the mayor open up for the public. I want to make sure that the city attorney cleans up that language when they do a the announcement. Thank you for your time.

Wheeler: Thank you, dan. Next individual, please, Keelan.

Clerk: Next up we have Marc Poris.

Marc Poris: Morning. I use he/him pronouns and I live in northeast Portland speaking today as a member of Portland cop watch about the 58,500 settlement for leo and debra hall. Assuming that council is honoring its commitment to put all \$50,000 settlements on the jane and I appreciate that. I will continue to full police misconduct related settlements from the consent agenda regardless of the amounts because these incident really do need to see the light of day. Will continue demanding the discussions until we have a police bureau devoid of violence. These injuries seem to keep takes place regardless of how much or how little the police comply with the us doj agreement.

This act occurred on August 4th, 2014. The same day that a PP officer filed a flash bang grenade that lodged in Mr. Canto's skull. And like Mr. Canku, Mr. Hall suffered a brain injury from an encounter with Portland police officers in downtown Portland. It will be three years and eight months after Mr. Hall was brutalized by Officer Spencer Perry that you'll be approving this \$58,500 settlement. Through closed-door negotiations between the city attorney and the couple's lawyer, the city outlasted the Halls and saved a couple hundred thousand bucks that a jury would have likely awarded them. Some will say you're glad the parties are able to settle this out of court. Some will say the city learned from this incident. I'm left with more questions and answers when it comes to the way the city defends the actions of its police officers. Do any of you believe that justice has been served in this case? Do you think the community is safer for having settled this case? I'll close with. 37 I hope to personally never have an encounter with Officer Perry who by the way is still employed by the Portland Police Bureau. Thanks, that's all I have today.

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

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: Yes, thank you Dan Handelman for your testimony. I always learn something and respect what you have to say when you come to the dais. I vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: I wish Leo and Debra Hall did not have the experience they had when they came downtown Portland visiting from Eugene, Oregon. And I hope no other community member or visitor to the city has that experience as well. I vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: I'm very glad that the parties have arrived at a resolution. I vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted. Next item, please, 249.

Clerk: Authorize grant application in amount of up to \$2 to the U.S. Department of justice, office of justice programs, bureau of justice assistance to assist the police bureau to implement a bodily-worn camera program.

Wheeler: Colleagues, this ordinance will allow the police bureau to apply for the 2022 body-worn camera policy and everyone mentation grant from the united states department of justice. Here to speak about the ordinance are tammy and nathan from the Portland police bureau. Good morning.

Tammy Mayer: Good morning, mayor. This is tammy. I'm a senior program manager with the Portland police bureau and the program manager for the body-worn camera project that is currently in the works. So this grant was released on march 24th and has an application due date of may 25th. It's a competitive -- hold on. Let me close my door. Sorry. The mailman is outside. This is a competitive grant and there are five categories of applicants. We fit under category one which is publicly-funded law enforcement agencies that operate under a government authority or special jurisdiction. Eligible agencies in the category include state, local, tribal, public university or college, park and transportation authority police. There are 40 awards for this category with a maximum award of \$2 million per agency. The available funds are capped based on the number of body-worn cameras that are proposed to be purchased with \$2,000 per camera. So that equates to 2 million if you have a thousand officers. So our award will be less. But we're going to look at how many we end up with before we decide on the full amount. The performance start date is 1 October '22 and the duration is 36 months. The grant requires a 50% cash or in-kind match. So if we get 1.5 million out of the grant, the city is required to match that amount which shouldn't be a problem. Ppb will use the funding to include the purchase of equipment, licensing, training, i.t. And electrical upgrades for the facilities and program implementation and sustainment personnel. That's all I have.

Wheeler: Thank you. Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor. Thank you, Tammy. As always, a thorough presentation. As I looked at the list of the grant awards possible, I was surprised that we're only applying for body-worn camera and not looking at one that could help us with evidence management and integration or constitutional policing demonstration projects. Are we only applying for the body-worn camera, not looking at how some of these other grants could help enhance where we're moving as a bureau?

Mayer: I have not looked at any other grants. I've just looked at this specific -- the pip grant. There are other categories in the grant that apply to other agencies, like the d.a. And I've let them know they're eligible to put in so they can get some money as well towards their process with body-worn cameras. But I have not looked at any other grants at this time.

Hardesty: So I would highly recommend, with this federal opportunity, that we really look at -- because you know we have data issues and we continue to have data issues. I see opportunities both in category three and possibly in category five. This is a great idea but again, I don't want us to be so narrowly-focused that we're not looking at where we're moving into the future.

Mayer: Ma'am, are you talking about this same grant in the different categories?

Hardesty: Yes, I am.

Mayer: We're only eligible under category one as I read the grant.

Nathan Leamy: In addition there's a limitation where the bureau is only allowed to apply for up to \$2,000 per camera and that includes across the five categories. So we're planning on maxing out that \$2,000 already in category one so we wouldn't be eligible to be applying for the other categories.

Hardesty: Okay. So this one may not work but I want to encourage you to keep looking for other opportunities to supplement this body-worn camera program. Thank you.

Mayer: Yes, ma'am.

Wheeler: Very good. Any public testimony on this item?

Clerk: Yes, mayor. We have one person signed up.

Wheeler: Let's hear it.

Clerk: Dan Handelman.

Handelman: Have I been called?

Wheeler: Yeah, sorry, dan. I walked all over Keelan. It's you.

Handelman: This is Dan Handelman with Portland cop watch. I appreciate the ability to talk about this body-worn camera program which has had many, many public community forums and lots of people expressing interest. Portland cop watch we're neutral about the body-worn camera because we're afraid they're going to be used for prosecuting people and recording information about their political opportunities in addition to the promise, occasional use of holding officers accountable. It amazes me, given all of the excitement around this topic that I'm the only person in the entire city that signed up to testify about today's agenda item. And not long ago the city council put out a bid for \$2.6 million for vendors to offer their products to the city. And at that time we said you shouldn't be asking for this hardware until you've set the policies in place or you know what the cameras can do. And now you're about to apply for more money that won't be free until October. Last time you said you were hoping to get the cameras out in the street in August. I'm a little confused about the timing and whether this \$2 million offsets the \$2.6 million you appropriated. It's very confusing to those of us at home. Perhaps somebody can explain that before you vote on it. And the question about the policy, one of the things that I raised when you were looking at the request for proposal is that it listed six full-time positions in the bureau to be managing the video that comes from these cameras. And we had not had the policy discussion as a community, whether the police bureau is the appropriate place for this video to be housed. And, you know, this is only about the hardware apparently, but I'm still concerned, I read that the upcoming budget for next year proper yates the money for

those six positions to be in the police bureau. You're not having discussions about who is going to be reviewing the camera footage. Really all of that needs to be in place before we move forward with buying things. The city also keeps asking for public input but I don't know if you really understand the community members do not trust the police to be the ones that hold that video because even though the sergeant from the ppa told the community at a public forum that they're not going to be able to edit it or anything like this, it still doesn't mean that we trust them that they're not going to look at the footage before they write their reports. We haven't had that discussion. And again I urge you to think about thinking about the policies are in place before we buy any hardware. I appreciate the time. Oh, wait. One more thing while I still have 18 seconds. A report came out today from the auditor's office. It's very important. Connected to. This. It has to do with the spying done by the criminal intelligence unit and the body-worn camera are things that the community is concerned that are going to be used on gathering information on people's political agendas. Thank you very much.

Wheeler: Thank you. Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor. I just want to make it clear to Dan Handelman that today we are not authorizing any additional camera purchases. This is merely to pay for what we've already agreed to as far as buying body cams. You're absolutely right. We have not set a policy yet which means we haven't bought any body cams yet. I understand this month is when talk will begin again around the policy. As you know, dan, there is a process that we need to go through in order to get to the end result, which is a policy around body cams. And I share the concerns that we've had at every community meeting we've had on who has access and how that data will be used both now and in the future. I'm grateful, dan, that you mentioned the auditor's recent report around surveillance technology and collecting data of protesters unlawfully. And that is always something the community has big concerns about. I've not read the audit yet. It just came out this morning. But I do intend to have that audit inform how we move forward

as we develop the policy around body-worn cameras. So dan, as always, I appreciate your deep engagement in this issue and just want you to know that we are not at a place to pass a policy today, but we are on the timeline to do so. And it will be before we buy the first camera.

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner Hardesty. Is there any further public testimony, Keelan?

Clerk: No, mayor.

Wheeler: Very good. Any further discussion. This is a first reading of the nonemergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. Item 250, a second reading.

Clerk: Authorize an intergovernmental agreement with multnomah county district attorney's office to reimburse Portland police bureau overtime costs on after-hours callouts on child abuse investigations.

Wheeler: This is a second reading. Any further discussion in seeing none, Keelan, please call the role.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: Thank you. I appreciated the dialogue we had last week on this item. I'm glad we had a chance to take a moment to remember some of the biggest I think stories that weren't told enough and often enough about the impacts of covid on our children because we rely so heavily on our teachers and our counselors and our schools to provides intelligence when it comes to caring for our children and reporting these concerns or have these concerns, I'm sorry. I'm really glad we had that dialogue last week on the dais circumstances. Thank you for your work. I vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: We know that violence is way up in our community. We know during covid domestic violence was up anywhere from 50 to 400% any single week. We know that child abuse was not being reported because required reporters were not engaging with children. I was very grateful for the testimony last week and the additional information

about how the police bureau is tackling this issue in partnership with the da. I still don't know enough about our plans as a city to address the huge increase in domestic violence which is now leading to death by firearms at a significant rate in this city. We cannot have a one size fits all approach to community safety. And this particular proposal is one piece that actually helps us maintain staffing necessary to investigate child abuse cases. What we know is those numbers are now going radically up and only because mandatory reporters are now engaging with young people and seeing what we always knew was happening behind closed doors. We are in a crisis so in many ways when it comes to community safety and our most vulnerable children are being impacted as well. I vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: I want to thank the district attorney's office and also Portland police bureau for partnering in this important work, particularly in the time of reemergence from the pandemic. For all of the reasons everybody talked about, I vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Thank you everybody who worked so hard on this. I support it. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted. Next item 251, please.

Clerk: Extend contract with versaterm public safety, inc to July 13, 2025, and increase the not to exceed amount to 6,800,000 for pam software support.

Wheeler: This is a second reading. We've heard a presentation. There's been opportunity for public testimony. Any further discussion? Seeing none, please call the role.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: I appreciate the presentation last week. Both bureaus made the need for this contract extension pretty clear and the cost savings over time make the contract almost

a no-brainer. I enjoyed learning more about the much-needed upgrades at the city, to improve our records management system. I also want to say that the transition to the b cloud service and the unique upgrades received to increase capacity for our first responders to address nonemergency calls for Portlanders. We it's unacceptable that the Portlanders need to wait ten, 15 minutes to wait for first responders. We need to do better for our resident. Nothing is perfect but for me this is an easy vote. Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: I want to thank Tammy Mayer for answering all of my questions and spending some quality time with me. This is a contract that we've been trying to get out of for quite some time because of some other issues. Ly say that the case has been made for why it is necessary to take this additional three years to move towards a better data management system. We are asking the police bureau to actually join the 21st century when it comes to data collection and data systems and it's not going to happen overnight. And so that is one of the many reasons why I am supporting the extension of this contract. But I wanted to be on this record that, tammy, if you come back here three years from now asking for another three-year extension, that will not be an acceptable outcome. I happen happy today to vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: I want to thank everyone who has worked on this item, in particular tammy. And I want to thank my colleagues for supporting this piece. This contract will allow some important technological reforms to allow us to process calls that come in to our services more effectively. It will provide better service and help keep our community safer. For these reasons and more I vote aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: I want to thank the police bureau and BOEC for working on this and bringing it forward. And I appreciate all of the information I've learned and I believe this is a critical

component for communication and record management. So for these reasons I vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted. Colleagues, I've had a can request for a five-minute recess. It is now just about 11: 40. We will recess until 11: 45. Thank you.

[recess]

Wheeler: Item 252, please.

Clerk: Amend joint office of homeless services intergovernmental agreement with multnomah county to extend the term of agreement.

Ryan: I'll go?

Wheeler: Go ahead, commissioner Ryan.

Ryan: Thank you. Colleagues today I bring to you a one-year extension of an intergovernmental agreement between the city and the county regarding the joint office of homeless services effective through June 30th, 2023. I have spoken with you about this at length and I'm grateful to have received your thoughts, your feedback on this partnership. I am requesting your support of this one-year extension because there are several factors in play, this dynamic enterprise between the city and the county at this time. For the past several months the city has participated in extensive and substantial conversations with the county around amendment to the IGA. These conversations have not reached finality and a one-year extension will give both teams and their new players time to see what can be accomplished. As you know, we have all been working hard in approving our partnership with the county as it pertains to response to the homelessness crisis. This is evident by the fact that since the creation of the joint office we have quadrupled the number of shelter beds available in the city. It can also be seen in the 2021 [indiscernible] where we jointly invested 38 million in rapid scalable solutions. Right now transitions are under way in several key roles at the city, the county and within the joint office. When having a conversation about the future of a

partnership as consequential as this one, we must be sure to create space for those who will be at the table in the future. I believe that this joint venture has the capacity to grow and improve and this one-year extension gives us the opportunity to continue to do additional partnership work and bring new prayers along as we continue to work toward a shared vision of our response to our region's number-one crisis. I urge you to support this extension. And as a point of order I spoke with the mayor prior to the meeting this morning and he expressed interest into carrying the item into next week. As such I'm making a motion to amend the ordinance to remove the emergency clause and I will need a second.

Hardesty: Second.

Wheeler: Commissioner Ryan moves the removal of the emergency clause, commissioner Hardesty seconds. Is there any further discussion on the amendment? Please call the roll.

Ryan: I think commissioner Hardesty had her hand up.

Wheeler: I'm sorry.

Hardesty: I'll wait until after the vote on the amendment.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: Yes.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Mayor Wheeler.

Wheeler: Aye. I appreciate commissioner Ryan's work on this. He asked to leave the city's efforts on addressing homeless and it is clearly the toughest issue that the city

faces right now and I am one of the many Portlanders who are grateful to dan Ryan on his leadership on this issue. I wanted to thank the chair for her partnership last November on joint funding in some of the key houselessness and housing measures. I think that partnership worked tremendously well. A lot obviously as changed regarding the issue of homelessness in the five years since the city and the county first agreed on the joint office of homeless services IGA. It's my belief that next year will be a pivotal year in terms of understanding our path forward around homelessness. Building on last month's budgeting and partnership efforts, I've asked commissioner Ryan for a short delay in actually taking the vote on this issue. Personally, colleagues, I need a little more time. There are a few more ideas that I would like to explore. Any idea that I explore obviously I would have to do in partnership with commissioner Ryan and with the chair as it's an IGA. This is not just typical ordinance. This is an agreement between the city and the county. And I would appreciate the forbearance of both the chair and commissioner Ryan in give me that little bit of latitude to potentially look at some -- a potential amendment or amendments. I vote aye on this and I will also just say, by the way, that if next week if we reach a resolution or if there's no further changes, we can also put the emergency clause back on, which I would certainly be happy to do. So the amendment is approved. That was rather long. Sorry. Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor. I just wanted to say, commissioner Ryan, I applaud you. When you arrived here last September, it was at the height of what has been an explosion of houseless community members and you jump into the deep end and I am impressed with how you've been able to really stabilize relationships with the joint office. I'm impressed with the relationship you've built with the current county chairperson. And I want to put on the record I am 100% in support of extending this IGA for another year because it would be ludicrous to sign an IGA with an outgoing chairperson. We need to know who the next county chair is. We need to know that they will be a strong partner with us in addressing the number-one issue in our community.

And I want you to know that ever since I showed up in January 2019 I've been asking many of the questions that you have asked. It has been a privilege to watch you try to navigate what has been an unnavigable system for quite some time. You just -- I just wanted to put on the public record that I think this is the right direction for us to go. A one-year extension gives us the opportunity to continue the incredible investments we've made over the last year to be able to see some outcomes about whether or not we are really investing in the right thing at the right time. And gives us an opportunity to work very closely with the incoming new chair to actually set some standards and expectations. I would be remiss if I didn't say how shocked I was the last IGA contained almost nothing as far as deliverables for anyone. And I have confidence that the next one will be really clear about what the city is responsible for and what the county is responsible for so that we can stop the finger pointing between jurisdictions about who is supposed to do what. Your leadership has been really key in this area, commissioner Ryan. And I just want to tell you how much I have enjoyed working with you and mark bond and really getting a handle, I feel like for the first time since I've arrived we have a good plan, we have good leadership and we have a good process to get us to the results that we need. So that was a long way to say thank you for what you've done and what you continue to do around one of the most pressing issues in our community.

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner Hardesty. Commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: Thank you. I want to say I'm fully in support of the one-year extension as well. And I know we're taking time so that all councilmembers are ready for this vote. I also want to thank commissioner Ryan and his team for all their work since they've been here. And getting us to this place. And I also just want to mention, too, that, you know, I want to appreciate the county also for being a part of this process and for having these conversations. We're all experiencing a really tough time in the community and I just want to remind us all that we all care about what's important for the community. We're all trying to meet our mission and do what's best on behalf of Portlanders and people

who live in this county. So I wanted to put that out there that that's what this extra year will do for us, it will give us time to keep continuing those conversations about how to meet the needs of our community today.

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner Rubio. Back to you, commissioner Ryan. Sorry.

Ryan: Thank you, mayor. Based on this conversation we just had in removing the emergency clause and based on your desire to have another week, I think now we're pulling it until next week for discussion, mayor, if I'm missing something.

Wheeler: I don't see any reason if we have staff here, let's hear it and take any public testimony.

Ryan: Oh, okay.

Wheeler: Keelan, do we have anybody signed up for public testimony on this?

Clerk: No, mayor.

Wheeler: Let's hear the presentation. We've got staff here and aim sure people have questions they would like to ask. Let's go guard with it. Commissioner Rubio, did you have somebody else? No. Okay. Very well.

Ryan: Is there a presentation that we're formally doing today?

Mark Bond: No, commissioner Ryan. As you mentioned in your remarks, you had been having extensive communications with your colleagues. And I believe the plan was to introduce it and observed where we are today.

Wheeler: Great.

Ryan: We are moving on to the next item.

Wheeler: Thanks, commissioner Ryan, I appreciate it. Thank you colleagues.

Hardesty: Mayor, I'm a little confused. Are we going to move tight a second reading?

Wheeler: No 37 what we're going to do, we're just going to move it to next week. It will have the same impact.

Ryan: Thank you.

Wheeler: Next item --

Ryan: Point of order. We did remove the emergency clause. I understood commissioner Hardesty's question it would be moved to a second reading. You said if we needed to have the emergency clause --

Wheeler: Let me think about this for a moment. You're right, there's an amendment on the table. Let he think about this for a moment. I want to get this right.

Mapps: Mr. Mayor, I think Keelan had her hand up.

Wheeler: Keelan, go ahead. I think the commissioner is right that we would move this to second reading as amended. Go ahead.

Clerk: That's my understanding as well. That it would pass to second reading as amended. But that would preclude any additional presentation or testimony next week unless you determined that that would happen. But then it wouldn't be a second reading.

Wheeler: Yeah. Well, we -- if an amendment got introduced or something we would have testimony. So why don't we figure it out then. Why don't we go ahead and do this. If there's no further comments, no public testimony, why don't we move this to second reading as amended.

Ryan: Thank you. And I want to acknowledge my chief of staff Kellie who has been in negotiation conversations actually since august with the county. So thanks.

Wheeler: Very good. Thank you. Thank you, Kellie. Next item, please, 253.

Clerk: Authorize bureau of environmental services director to execute certain real property agreements to allow the bureau to carry out its functions and business more efficiently.

Wheeler: Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Mr. Mayor, I'm going to pull this one back to my office.

Wheeler: Very good. Item 254, please.

Clerk: Authorize business solicitation and contracting with lowest responsive and responsible bidder for the construction of the penridge mains water mains project for an estimated cost of 1,400,000.

Wheeler: Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Thank you, Mr. Mayor. And colleagues. Today the item before us comes from the water bureau. Here, let me find my notes which keep disappears on me. This is a water bureau item. This is a vital but straightforward pipe replacement project. As you know, the Portland water bureau has approximately 2,250 miles of pipe in its system. Much of that pipe is very old, which means it can leak, break, which in turn leads to things like reduced water quality, challenges in fighting fires and it undermines our basic mission which is to deliver water to Portlanders every day. To support the Portland water bureau of surveying excellent water of every day the bureau uses asset management, risk management and financial planning to establish a replacement program for these aging pipes. Our asset management system, our risk management programs and our financial plans all point in the same direction. It's time to move forward with the penridge mains project in northwest Portland. The ordinance before us today would authorize the water bureau to install 4,000 feet of pipe, several new fire hydrants and update water connections to more than 40 households. These actions support the water bureau's mission by replacing some of the worst condition highest-risk pipes in our city's water distribution system. To tell us more about this important project and provide some technical details on this ordinance, we have water bureau chief engineer Jodie Inman. Ms. Inman, welcome.

Jodie Inman: Thank you. I promise I'll be brief. I can't want to cut into your lunch. Thank you, commissioner Mapps. Good morning, everybody, afternoon. Jodie Inman, chief engineer of the water bureau. Can you start the presentation please? I only have four slides so it will be fast. And I want to give one big thank you to the clerks that put these presentations up for us. It's always one less stress factor knowing that somebody

has the technology in here. So as commissioner Mapps mentioned -- next slide, please -- this is the third of four projects that are coming before you in about a six-month window. These four projects are all for contract replacements of distribution mains. These are a direct result of our asset management plan identifying that there was a need to increase the amount of mains that we were replacing to be able to address aging pipe and infrastructure and reduce risk to the water bureau and our customers. This is a success story in that these projects are increasing the footage closer to meeting the goals of the asset management plan. These main replacements will support resiliency for multiple emergencies, such as fire, weather, seismic and climate change and this one in particular has a climate change fire component that I will share with you. Next slide, please. So why these particular mains. These particular mains are located in the northwest. They are part of a system improvement that we have invested in in this entire area. It was identified in 2011, multiple projects to improve fire flow in the area and that included the greenleaf pump station, which is located right below the blue line which was brought online in 2019. That pump station pumps to demand. It is able to handle changes in customer demand and fire demand, which is a different type of system. In order to be able to support that, we also then need to upsize the mains in the area to be able to provide that higher demand. This is the last component of this part of the system improvements to be able to meet the goals of all of these projects. It will increase fire flow, fix aging infrastructure, remove a tank that's reached the end of its useful life and improve customer flow. Next slide. One of the tee component to this projects and the one of the drivers for the system in the area, it's a jay sency to forest park. Starting a few years ago, even before the fires, we identified the potential risks of not having adequate fire flow in the area. Fire flow was below what was required or recommended by the fire department for an urban wild land urban face area. This will bring the fire flows up to meet the standard which is important because without it there was significant risk of damage to structures and for any fires to spread into our beloved

forest park. And the risk of forest fires due to hotter and drier summers is an increasing component of the climate change we're seeing. The project in the photo on the right is a small narrow road in between the trees in many areas. We have worked with property owners. We did require some temporary permanent easements and they have all been acquired as of may of last year. So we will have further work to make sure access is achieved and to work with homeowners of restoration and some of their assistance. Next slide. And so short but sweet, to reiterate, we are requesting the authorization to bid solicitation and contracting for the lowest response bidder for this project. Are there any questions?

Wheeler: Colleagues, any questions on this item? Seeing none, jodie, thank you. Great presentation. Keelan, do we have any public testimony on this?

Clerk: No one signed up.

Wheeler: Very good. If there's nothing else. Commissioner Mapps, thank you. This is a first reading, a nonemergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. That's it for today, this morning, right, Keelan?

Clerk: That's correct.

Wheeler: Very good. Thank you, colleagues. We have adjourned.

Hardesty: See you at 2: 00.

Wheeler: See you later.

At 12:04 p.m., 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.

April 6, 2022 2:00 p.m.

Wheeler: Good afternoon, this is the April 6, 2022 afternoon portion of the Portland council. Please call the roll. [Roll called]

Wheeler: Here. The city council is holding this meeting electronically. All members are attending remotely by video and teleconference and the city made several avenues available for the public to listen to the audio broadcast. The meetings are available on the city's YouTube channel and channel 30. The public may provide written testimony to the council by e-mailing the council clerk at cctestimony@Portlandoregon.gov. We'll hear from legal counsel now.

Wendy Hain: To participate in council meeting you may sign up in advance for communications to briefly speak about any subject and you may also sign up for public testimony on first reading of ordinances or reports. The published council agenda at www.Portland.gov/agenda will have information on public meetings. Your testimony should address the matter at the time. When testifying state your name for the record. The address not necessary. Please disclose if you're a lobbyist or if representing an organization identify. The presiding officer determines the length. Disruptive conduct such as shouting or failing to conclude when time is up or interrupting other's testimony will not be allowed. If there are disruptions, a warning will be given and result in the

person being placed on hold or eject from the remainder of the electronic meeting.
Please be aware all council meetings are recorded.

Wheeler: This afternoon we only have one item on our agenda number 255, please.

Clerk: Accept Portland's Housing Bond Oversight Committee 2021 progress report.

Ryan: Thank you for their time and effort and expertise. The report ensures the city is investing bonds in ways that Portland voters intended. And what property taxpayers deserve. Thank you, Portlanders. Members will present the progress report for the housing bond and we'll hear from the project partners and the work exemplifies the goals and achievements of the housing bond and I'll turn it over to Director Callahan to present and introduce our present twice in one day so what an honor. The director of the fair housing council of Oregon. Take it away or directly to you, Ellen?

Tanya Wolfersperger: This is Tanya. I'm the program coordinator at the housing bureau this afternoon. If you can share the slides, that'd be great. As I said I'm Tanya Wolfersperger and presenting the 2021 progress report. The bond oversight committee is composed up to five community members that have been appointed by city council. Our current members include our chair and our vice chair you've seen earlier today, Alan and at large members. These committee members convene quarterly to oversee implementation of Portland's housing bond. The primary areas include insure adherence to the goals and priorities of the bond policy framework, creating community through public engagement and financial accountability and I'm pleased to introduce Brian for the report.

Alan Lazo: Good afternoon, again, all. What a big housing day. I'll switch hats and for the report I'm Alan Lazo the director of the fair housing council in Oregon and part of the oversight committee. As we'll outline in the report to council, the bond oversight committee is responsible for reviewing progress in three main areas of oversight around bond expenditures. The first is monitoring how the bond activities and investments adhere to the goals of the bond policy framework and to me that is one of the

important pieces of the work we do because that framework really was set out in a community-rooted process early on. It's been amazing to watch the progress of this four or five years later to see and we get to look at the pieces later on. It's been amazing to see how it's evolved over the time. As Tanya mentioned, we meet quarterly and review the progress made on the different projects awarded. Bond funds through the bond things like number of units completed or in progress and the extend to which that progress is on track to meet the goals of the bond and of the individual projects. This table or graph summarizes the progress made and the teal color shows two of the existing project the ellington and each burnside have 10 projects awarded bond funds that continue to be in progress. We've been able to strategize how to further invest funds in the time frame approved by voters. As it's a complicated act where to invest and it's a moving target with increasing production costs, all the different factors. Amazing work to make sure we have the capacity to see what's happening with the fun in the projects. This is amazing going from the framework committee to seeing a map of where projects are to be located. In addition, the following is the production goals and looking at where new units will be created to make sure they meet the intent as we talked about this morning increasing opportunity as we're building housing. Increasing community partnerships and working to prevent displacement all part of the framework laid out in the community oriented process. And 82% of the 1490 new units planned for construction are in high-opportunity areas. The new homes for families and others will be located in areas with access to transportation, jobs, open spaces, high quality schools, access to schools and other amenities. I'll repeat it clearly tells us housing isn't just about building roofs over people's head but giving them access to opportunities out the front doors and we see the manifestation of the work community members. 25% of the 1490 units that will be purchased, constructed or planned located in areas we are looking at and we're building in high-outcome areas and paying attention to folks that would like to say. There's 100% of the projects also include some level of supportive

housing units. It wasn't part of the original framework but as we progressed over time it's something we were able to bring in the work in conjunction with what's happening here with the affordable housing bond measure and ties to the work done in the community right now around supportive housing. We look at hard and soft costs and the bureau raised the targets for the housing bond measure projects with the goal of reaching 30% of the hard construction costs of certified disadvantaged women and minority small business and veteran contractors exceeding the typical goal of 20%. The housing bureau established a goal of 20% of those types of contractors for soft or professional services contracts such as architects, surveyors and other folks that provide services. The bond oversight committee is pleased to report all the projects are in construction on track to meet and in several instances greatly exceed the bureau's targets for hard and soft costs in the equity target goals. One example is in the first project anticipated to complete construction this month and achieving 33% for hard cost construction contracts and 36% for professional service contracts with contractors. We're making progress on increasing access for community areas in the framework early on. This has been accomplished with a whole range of community partners and folks involved in our system of our care for our neighbors experiencing homelessness. Two-thirds partnered with agencies such as the native american rehabilitation so, or nara. Native American youth and family center, families and immigrant and refugee organization that help provide supportive services and referrals through their communities. An important part in how to be intentional in creating access to the units we're building and the opportunities we're creating and I know Amy Thompson I think is here to talk with us now later about work happening there. And there's other clinical mental health and addiction service partners and life works northwest and others. Many of the providers we rely on in the community to provide those services. So with that I'll turn it over to the next part of the presentation to my colleagues.

Susan Emmons: My name is Susan Emmons a member of the committee and chair of the metro supportive housing services committee. I'm retired from northwest pilot project in 2016. I was there 31 years and I've been involved in housing and homeless issues since 1978. I use she-her pronouns. Collaboration with partners are among our principles. The oversight committee ensures housing stakeholders and communities are kept inform and provided opportunities to provide feedback. We talk about transparency and collaboration and it's been remarkable to me the collaboration I have experienced and I would say of all my years in the field this is the best committee I've served on. Voc meetings include testimony and there's stakeholder group meetings such as neighborhood associations and planning and advocacy groups and I think that collaboration with the community between staff and our committee has felt collaborative. They respond to us and we worked through this together and we received briefings about the projects some scheduled to be opening this year. Included in the presentations are community partners and non-profits that will be providing supportive services to the people they move in. And it's been very moving I think to all of us to witness the amount of outreach to the community and neighborhood groups when you hear the presentations and the willingness of the project team to alter some aspects of their project in response to suggestions from the community. Through alignment with homeless service providers and other community organizations, we have worked to create housing for those disproportionately affect our housing crisis including communities of color and families with children and immigrant and refugees and intergenerational households, households experiencing homelessness or imminent risk and households facing displacement. We have the demographic data collected annually to track how well bond projects are serving the priority communities outlined in the framework. In the senior disabled category we're working closely with home forward to have the two properties disaggregated and at the bond oversight committee meeting we learned over 60% of the people have an income of 30% of median family income or

less. In other words, the poorest of the poor of our community. Beyond the statistics, are cdc personal stories how the housing has transformed the lives of families, seniors and disabled individuals living there. For one family at the ellington it's the first stable housing they've ever had. They're child was struggling before they moved into the ellington and it now thriving in his school. Can you imagine what it was like for the single mother who had been homeless with her two children to move into the east burnside apartments where they have their own washer and dry. Every apartment is appreciation to the people living in them. Then the next slide demographic data is collected at least annually to track how well bond projects are serving the priority communities outlined in the framework. In comparison to surrounding census tracks, the ellington and east burnside have a higher representation of african american and native americans, alaskan natives and lower representation of hispanics or latinos, asians or native hawaiian, pacific islanders and there was a marketing plan to increase housing in the bonds target communities and the last thing I'd like to share with you is a quote I shared at our February bond oversight committee from someone I walk around the city and a walk to a lot people and meet people who have been housed and this was a woman who had been outside for years and shared a quote that I had never heard. The ache for home lives in all of us. The safe place where we can go as we are and not be questioned. I feel strongly this housing is answering that quote and making that quote possible for the people being housed. And now I'm going to turn it over to Anneliese.

Anneliese Koehler: Thank you. Good afternoon council members. I'm use she/her pronouns and an oversight committee member and work for metro. Thank you for the beautiful quote and reminder why we're here and what we're trying to achieve. I'm speaking to fiscal accountability. It's the third focus of the report before you. We know it's critical to the work of the housing bond oversight committee and something we take seriously. You'll see the bond dollars spent are clearly tracked and they are separately tracked from other expenditures at the Portland housing bureau. You'll see as of

December, 31, 2021, nearly 44% of the funds have been expended which is very exciting. Additionally these were awarded funds in 2019 and you'll see this total likely decrease in the next year or two as the projects request disbursement of the bond funds as they progress in construction. The totals for reserve and remaining funds continue to change throughout the past year as more projects achieved financial close and construction. As you'll see on this slide, the total reserves at year end was actually zero dollars. This was reduced from the \$5 million given all the projects were in construction and there was no longer a need for and in addition there an independent auditor, Harvey m. Rose associates in the process of completing an audit report for the June 2021 fiscal year.

Todd Struble: Good afternoon, mayor and commissioners. I'm Todd Struble, I use he/him pronouns and I have the pleasure of serving as the chair for the housing bond oversight committee. It's my pleasure to talk about looking forward and why voters approve the bond which is new-unit opening and housing families. Looking forward we have six buildings opening up and opening 587 affordable units in 2022 and there'll be completion of a rehab and 130 units in crescent court and 50 units in July and 110 units in August and some in September and 141 units in October and 100 units at star light by the end of 2022. Looking forward so 2023 will have four more buildings with 94 buildings and 66 and 120 more and 106 at Powell. We're all excited for all these things opening and with that I'm happy to transition it back to tanya. Thank you so much.

Wolfersperger: I'll conclude by letting you know the housing bureaus continue to build on the progress achieved in 2021 through the release of a solicitation to award the remaining bond funds. We've committed funding to three new projects earlier this year and it's orange diamonds further exceed the production, equity and goals of the bond policy framework. And we'd like to conclude our report with remarks with some of our partners whose expertise and projects highlight the goals and achievements of Portland's housing bond.

Wheeler: Before we introduce our fine guest, I think commissioner Hardesty has a question.

Hardesty: My apologies for interrupting but I don't want to lose this thought. When you say these are our housing units, what do you mean? How many are owned by the city and how many will be owned, separated with the community partners.

Wolfersperger: With the exception of burn side and ellington all will be owned and operate by our partners.

Hardesty: That's a good clarification we say our affordable housing units and someone on the board of human solution for 14 years, I know how difficult it is for community non-profits to gather the money and I think we need more clarity in the language. If we say they're Portland's units and they're community-based organizations gathering most the resources to build and operate them I think we don't send the right message. Thank you to that clarification.

Wolfersperger: Thank you. I'll again welcome dr. Rachel to share remarks on the work.

Dr. Rachel Solotaroff: Thank you so much, Tanya. As Tanya said, I'm CEO of central city concern. I use she/her pronouns and thanks so much to Tanya and the mayor and commissioners and Shannon Callahan for the opportunity to talk with you briefly this afternoon. At a real high level because of this housing bond, 238 homeless and low-income households will find a new home this year at the starlight and crescent court apartments. First a little bit about crescent court apartments. Is new construction happening at southeast 115th and scheduled to open later this month. This is a partnership between central city concern and related northwest that will create 138 studio to three-bedroom apartments for low and very low-income families, communities of color and immigrant and refugees. Seven of these apartments have been specifically designated and permanent supportive housing for those homeless or at risk of homelessness and crescent court will is a range of services to help residents succeed including ccc supportive housing services and services specific to immigrant and refugee

families and after-school programs by the boys and girls club of Portland. Next is the starlight which I can see going up from my window. This is new construction that will replace the former west wing building at northwest 6th and Flanders and that will open this fall and create 100 studio and single-room occupancy units 70 of which provide permanent supportive housing for individuals experiencing chronic homelessness. Ccc is thrilled to partner with the native American association and the amani center to offer culturally specific programming at the starlight for native American and African American individuals. This is close to my heart, ccc has been partnering with the city on this kind of housing for more than four decades and excited to open critically needed, low-barrier and affordable supportive housing in the neighborhood where we provide mental health treatment and employment services. So that concludes what I have to tell you today and thank you so much for inviting me.

Wolfersperger: Now I'd like to welcome Amy Thompson director of housing services from the native american rehabilitation association.

Amy Thompson: Thank you very much for the opportunity to be here today. I am Amy Thompson and I use she/her pronouns. We provide culturally specific service for American Natives and Alaskan natives. We include medical, dental, care, substance use and mental health treatment. We serve children, youth, families, single adults and others. We offer supportive services including permanent supportive housing programs. Northwest is honored to be part of the projects the starlight and the Joyce hotel and others and through multiple partnerships we'll provide services to nine families and 40 individuals currently living on the streets without housing and requesting culturally specific services for American natives and Alaskan natives. And staff will be sited to provide connections through nara or other health care agencies and build connection to culture and community and connections to income-stablizing resources such as vocational training and programs and assistance with applying for disability benefits. And our staff will provide onsite skills training to support transitioning from the street to

housing and have partners to ensure housing stability for the households. And from a housing first perspective with supportive services needed to maintain housing and connect households to additional resources I just mentioned. And this also includes connections to cultural services that help individuals and families engage with communities in a safe space. Services include individual and group counselling, support groups, traditional arts and crafts and specialized medical care and consultation with elders and other cultural advisors. Thank you very much to Portland housing bureau and the city council for the opportunity to be here today and also to all of our partners with the important projects. And especially for the opportunity to be part of the solution to ending the homelessness experienced by so many native Americans and Alaskan natives and other individuals in our community. Thanks.

Wolfersperger: Thank you. Next we'll hear from the executive director of northwest pilot project.

Laura Golino de Lovato: Thank you. Hi, mayor and city council members. Thanks for the opportunity and when I joined the project in 2016 the work had been going on a couple years at edmonds place. At that time it was called the alta and it was a promise for multiple units for seniors who were low income with a built-in promise for the very low income-seniors of 30% a.m.i. Or less. The excitement when I joined the project was palpable at the office. My then-new colleague, bobby winestock filled me in on the project and my predecessors gave me more details about the history and relationship with northwest housing alternative who is the developer/partner on the project. One thing that stood out clearly to me was that pilot project partnerships with n.h.a. Was solid and had been so with a shared alignment on values and a vision for providing decent, permanent housing for low-income seniors that was affordable to them. The values-based partnership got us through the project and it will get seniors into permanent supportive housing. The services measure made new funding available for rent assistance and case management services specifically for these residents who are all

at 30% or less of the a.m.i. We'll be providing t.h.c. Services to clients including intensive case management, referrals and connections to specialized services, connections to health care services as well as transportation, food boxes and services like housekeeping. Pilot project's new p.s.h. Program will provide two case managers to residents and each work with about 15 residents. Our case managers will be provided as needed with historical responsiveness being a priority. Services will be ongoing as long as residents need them and part of the ongoing need and we'll be building and maintaining strong relationship with the seniors we serve. Pilot project is grateful for funding and particularly grateful to the late city commissioner for seeing to it the building is now named Edmonds Place in honor of former NWPP director and her late husband David. Thank you.

Wolfersperger: Next we'll hear from the executive director of the Hacienda Development Corporation.

Ernesto Fonseca: I'm glad to be here. I was invited to hear about a project everybody knows a little bit of and it's exciting since my arrival since yesterday has been five years I became officially here and they've been informative and one of the biggest projects we tried to undertake was the McDonald's and Dollar Tree and you name it a number of things. I'm happy to report I want to give you an idea where we were and where we are today I was given a tour and I'm sure the council had a chance to see these. This is what it's become today. It's a massive transformative project for that corner. It is no longer a strip club which used to be the largest in the state of Oregon. It's going to be 142 units altogether. Take a moment to reflect on this image. It's going to transform the lives of the people who that be living at the property and transforming the quality of life of the people that live here. All the work wouldn't have been possible without support. I want to say thank you to our mayor and council and Shannon Callahan and the housing bureau. They were fantastic partners in helping us move this forward and helped us understand what could be the best financial structure to make this happen. I am proud

to be part of this community. I'm proud to call Portland my home and proud to be part of your lives in and out in regards to politics and community development and in regards to moving the organization and the city forward. I am looking forward to continuing expanding the relationship in more than one way and I hope that this is not the first nor the last we see this impact. I have remarks put together and that doesn't happen in front of the camera so I would rather say what I'm feeling and I'm grateful and it's time to develop the trust and I am very happy to be here with all of you and looking forward to more together. Thank you. Now we'll hear from the CEO of Portland construction.

Andrew Colas: I want to thank the bond oversight committee members for all the work you do and have done over the years and have created an incredible model for us all. I'll talk about the 3,000 Powell project. A project we're building. Home forward is the owner in partnership with the Portland housing bureau. I want to thank commissioner Ryan and Shannon Callahan for their leadership in making the project come to fruition. A common theme to what Ernesto just talked about, we're replacing what was an eyesore in the southeast Portland community which was a strip club that was a complete eyesore, non-productive asset to our community with an incredibly beautiful asset that will house over 357 individuals and family members, 206 units. It's a highly sustainable building. Sometimes people only focus on the environmental side, I like people to refocus on the social and economic side. I'll first talk about the elemental elements. There's so many I won't be able to list them all but the building will have solar panels and power multiple elements of the projects. There'll be e.v. Charging stations, highly-efficient building envelope system and green spaces and trails to allow the youth growing up in the beautiful building to be able to play and enjoy the environment. There'll be playground elements as well. We have an efficient heating and cooling system. We saw the heatwave that hit us last year. That will be an important part of the project. I want to focus on the social and economic factors of sustainability. Over 350

jobs will be created in the course of construction. These are high-paying, high-wage projects. We're self-performing the concrete on this. Over 80% of the employees identify as women or representatives of the bipoc community. That's huge for structural concrete crew. And then high levels of participation from bipoc and w.s.b. Firm. I use both terms because it's important to differentiate. The subcontractors aren't covid certified and people don't realize covid or certification in Portland 76% of the firms used are white owned and 76% of the businesses certified are white-owned businesses and some certification processes from the n.w.b. You can't be certified if you have a green card but you can pay taxes. So we have to think about the elements and think about how these programs don't always help and we want to focus on the elements and dig deeper in to it and I'm proud to say we've done so and have high levels of participation. This was the largest contract awarded to a bipoc contract and the reason it's important is the project has another first and people would be surprised to think about it but when you drive around the city and state, how often do you pass a tower crane? Probably on a daily basis. Probably throughout the course of your life you've seen multiple tower cranes every day of your life. This is the first project in state of oregon that's black led to ever have a tower crane. It's not only a visual piece but shows in order to have a tower frame it has to be large. It means from an economic development standpoint, your seeing businesses get real opportunities. Now, it's exciting and it's progress but at the same time, it's sad. I've done a lot of research and found that in the state of california there's never been a black-led firm to have a tower crane and the state of washington. It holds true. As we see this as progress, we all have to understand what progress is important and signifies change and change is important to the youth, we all have a lot of work to do. The amount of e-mails, texts, calls, letters, I got hand-written letters from people in different states seeing a project of this size impacting our community all because of the emphasis the Portland housing bureau the leadership has put on economic development. So we're not only building this affordable housing that's going

allow youth throughout the state to grow up in quality homes and quality environment and build going schools but we're also at the same time doubling down on an economic footprint the projects represent these bonds represent because we have to remember that these bond dollars come from all people from all communities. These are all taxes. I pay taxes. You all pay taxes. Every element, every individual of every background in this community pays taxes so it's important we look at the economic development standpoint of this and it's really exciting. We have work to do. It can't be the first tower crane. It has to be the first of many more to come but we have to continue to work hard to make sure we strive to make the economic elements of this community even better. It's a very good start and I thank commissioner Ryan and Shannon Callahan director for giving me the opportunity and talk about the important project. Thank you.

Fonseca: Congratulations. That's great. I've been watching it closely. Congrats.

Colas: Thank you very much.

Wolfersperger: Thank you. Those are all of our guests we invited to share remarks with you all today. That concludes our report from the bond oversight committee. We're pleased we're able to join you all and share our progress with the all today.

Wheeler: Thank you, that was an excellent report. We appreciate the testimony and thoughtfulness that went into it and appreciate the effort everybody's put into the success of the housing bonds. This truly is exciting to see something where it's truly green across the board and all of you are to be congratulated. Colleagues, I don't know if there's comments or questions, if not, Keelan can we see if there's anybody that would like to testify on the report, please. Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor. Thank you, co-chairs and thank you everyone who provided testimony today. It's clear people have had their sleeves rolled up and have been in it up to their elbows in trying to address housing for some of our most vulnerable community members. Each of you individually and collectively had played a huge roll over these last four to five years. Andrew, you know I know your dad and you

know I know your dad could not have imagined standing here today having this kind of conversation with this city council because of the challenges he experienced as a black man trying to be bodacious enough to start a construction company in Portland and I appreciate the journey you and he have been on and I won't say how long it's been because it would imply we're old and it's been wonderful watching the journey and the success of the journey. Each of you provide a unique kind of housing for some of our most vulnerable community members. I guess I heard ernesto talk about optimism and ernesto I'm usually the most optimistic person on the planet. When I see the need as to what we're able to provide, I just don't know where to dig into that well of optimism at this moment. I feel like we're drowning and a lack quality accessible housing not just for the chronically unhoused and work people in this city. I feel like we focus all our resources on .0001% so help me be optimistic we're on the road to providing housing for everyone in our community at a rate they can afford and in a way that is dignified because from where I sit at this moment I'm not seeing that path.

Fonseca: That's a complicated answer for me to give at the meeting, commissioner Hardesty. I do agree with you there's a lot but at the end of the day I try to make the best decisions I can with the information I have and make the impact I can with the resources we have and we're trying to do everything we can in order forward and there's dismay with the lack of resources for the many people we're trying to house and completely unhoused and yet and the most affected have little voices but we have to continue moving forward with everything we currently have and I have to be grateful and be positive in order for me to be as effective as I can.

Hardesty: I appreciate it and I didn't mean to put you on the spot but you were the one that mentioned optimism. I traditionally am optimistic but I also feel like unless we do something significantly big and different really soon that we'll be here having this conversation under more dire conditions. And still not have a path forward for all income levels to be in the city. I'm preaching to the choir because each and every one of

you see what I see and I know I guess for construction, people say you're an overnight success and I know for 30-plus years your company has been working really hard. I think what i'd like to know is how has your business been able to grow because again I started with the story of dad. You are now a qualified majority contractor and doing a host of housing and commercial space. I think there's hope in us having the opportunity for building the next generation of contractors led by black, indigenous, latinex and other people of color. Thank you for being here and I'll stop.

Wheeler: Thank you, commissioner Hardesty.

Colas: Just to add to the one point you said it's true, it's not an overnight success. We've been in business over 25 years. I can name three of my peers that have been in the same element that have been in business for 10 years less than ours their revenues is twice as large as ours. It's not been easy but to your point, I think when you face barriers all the time based on your complexion, you have to have optimism. Have you no choice. To your point about my father he celebrated his 74th birthday yesterday and growing up as a little kid every tower crane around the point he pointed to he told me whose is that and how much revenue do they do and said if you don't know your compet towards before you they'll never be your competitors. I can say to you I can understand losing the optimism that we have no choice. Have to invest in the city and love the city and the previous 30 years of affordable housing development there was one contractor that had 95% of the business. You're talking billions of dollars. You're talking about retained earnings over 50 years. You haven't seen this investment in the latinex community and native american community and asian pacific islander community. If we're going to holistically change this, our city has to focus on the local businesses that are doing the work that are employing people from communities of color to get out of the cycle. Until we really start focusing our dollars on these results so we don't look at one crane but look at 50 cranes, we're not going to get there but I remain optimistic and I appreciate my elders for the work they've done to pave the road

for me and know I have a lot of work to do. Continue to be optimistic even in the midst of hard times because I love the city. We all love the city and we're going to get the city to where it needs to go.

Hardesty: Thank you for that. That warms my heart. Both you and ernesto have given me hope.

Wheeler: Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: I do remember you asked for public testimony and if there is I'll hold off.

Clerk: Thank you, commissioner. No one signed up.

Mapps: Let me open by thanking everybody today who participated in the project. It's a great example --

Hardesty: Excuse me, commissioner Mapps, mayor you may seem to turn over because you seem to have sound issues.

Wheeler: I'll do that. I'm having broadband issues and I turned off the video to help but I doesn't seem to be. Mapps commissioner Rubio is in charge. We don't have any public testimony. We did have some awfully powerful testimony today. I want to thank everyone who made time from their lives to get us to this moment. A couple quick questions on this impressive work. We seem to be exceeding our goals in terms of bringing on new affordable housing. Certainly if you had my job, one things you hear all day every day is how difficult and expensive it is to build in Portland. I'm wondering if someone on the committee can share with us what have you figured out that the rest of the development community is still struggling with. How did you come in under budget.

Shannon Callahan: Commissioner Mapps, thank you for the question. The affordable housing that is sponsored by the bureau has priority permitting access in addition to the great an talented teams that are working on the developments with the different construction companies, architects, etcetera. We also have on staff architects who work to ensure with our development partners these projects meet all of the very specific requirements they need to meet to move forward as rapidly as possible. That said,

there's often unexpected issues with historic code, environmental issues on sites thinking particularly of 38th and Powell. I know how challenging that site has been with the topography they're dealing with and with the great development teams and staff at P.H.B. We work hard to make sure the projects as much as possible are able to move forward dealing with rising -- especially during the pandemic we dealt with a series of issues related to construction in terms of labor pricing, materials pricing. It's really been a combined effort of our teams as well as all the project sponsors and folks you see on the calls. It takes a lot of folks. Hopefully that answers your question.

Mapps: I have a couple other quick questions along the same lines. So certainly I think something which most city bureaus are facing right now and every Portlander is inflation. As we head into the next year of building affordable housing do we have pre-views in terms of how inflation is likely to impact the cost of the stuff we build over the course of the next year?

Callahan: We're very aware of labor and material cost not just inflation but there's been frankly wild swings with materials be it steel, concrete, wood has unexpectedly gone up over the last couple years. I think that's why you saw in our slide deck we built project reserves for our project reserves to make sure to move them forward. We were fortunate with the first 10 projects to move into construction there was also a federal tax credit fix that happened at the federal level that helped us leverage more resources the projects. Where we could be seeing anywhere from 10% to 20% cost escalations on the next wave I think one of the things our teams do very well though is looking at alternatives. I know our developments order materials as soon as they can. They'll have an elevator delivered nine, ten months they need it to make sure they have it on site. It is a very labor intensive process from our partners as well as the bureau's team. It's very difficult to predict with an certainty materials and Andrew is probably best suited to what he's seeing with construction material pricings. Did you want to comment?

Colas: You're putting me on in regard to escalating prices. We have to deliver enough bad news as it is. I think shannon hit it all. There's commodity issues as a result much covid and we have this war that started. I think at the end when you're working with project teams what have you do is project as best you can the future and have to create contingencies responsible for projects and we do that and the bureau does the same. It's been difficult. We know that and that complied with labor shortages in general it's a perfect storm. At the end of the day we're in a business that's our job and we have good partners and we just have to do our best to predict and to make sure to deliver.

Mapps: A couple more quick questions along the same lines and andrew and the director may be in a good position to answer this one. I notice you're also doing a good job in terms of minority contracting. This is something every city bureau struggle with?

Callahan: Our partners work to bring on a contractor and a contracting team so it does not go through a public procurement process which has some benefits. We look at that when a development team come forward and say they're going to meet the target of 30% we look at their history and look at who will be others and operators and looking at who is a good owner-operator in providing stability to those who live in housing. And we have hired namac and they look at the workers with every project team to put together a specific plan to help increase the numbers where they can. We feel from how we select them to breaking down the different ways we can bring on different contractors is extremely important.

Mapps: Thank you, that's helpful and there may be lessons learned from other colleagues and maybe one and a half questions left. The bond brought in 1,040 units or something last year do you know how many were built last year. Are we big players or small players in the apartment space.

Callahan: There were over 30,000 units permitted in the last year we have been a big player during the downturn with 859 units we're significant.

Mapps: As I understand it the housing bureau helps housing units through two main tracks the housing bond and the other is tif dollars. Are there significant differences between the two? If I looked at cost per unit minority contracting would these things look very similar or are they very different programs?

Callahan: We have tif housing bonds and other smaller portions of revenue and all projects going on at the same times would have similar profiles and the one difference you'll see I think in Portland both project opposed to the financing projects you'll see a deeper level of affordability because we have the commitment of a significant number of project-based vouchers from our local housing authority. We always look to maximize the number of deeply affordable units from 0 to 30 but with Portland housing bond we've been able to go further because of vouchers also attached. That's one area of significant difference.

Mapps: Thank you very much. I appreciate the answers today.

Rubio: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: I want to say again what an incredible presentation and what great work is being done I'm looking at the total development cost for bond project document part of the presentation and what I know is bond cost pays a percentage of most of these projects and so I'm a bit confused by the question and answer that commissioner Mapps asked and Shannon responded to. When I look at the page and we talked earlier about who owns and developing and maintaining the properties and the bond dollars provides some assistance but other than the two properties we own, we are just a small piece of the funding package. Is that an accurate statement director callahan.

Callahan: Thank you for the question. We are an important and part of the package. Without the dollars coming from the city, these projects would not move forward. So yes, we are able to leverage and partner teams are able to leverage an incredible amount of resources sometimes taking on private debt where a project can support that many times especially with the deeply affordable projects. Taking on additional sense

doesn't make sense and litac is the primary source of leverage and if not for the Portland housing bond none of these would be able to move forward and I can say that with certainty.

Hardesty: As someone who served on the board of a non-housing developer I know each nonprofit has to cobble together a host of funding pieces in order to build deeply affordable housing. I'm trying to have clarity. What is the city's role and what is the community non-profit role because we intermingle it in a way confusing to the public. I understand how vital any additional funding is whether a bank puts it up or the city, I understand that piece but what I'm trying to understand is the housing bond voters passed have provided a percentage of funding for most of these project are owned by community-based organizations. And yes, they may or may not have been able to build it with the housing bond but I don't think it's appropriate to say they're our units when we're a tiny piece of the funding. It's an important piece but all the other pieces are important too. It amazing me how much toothpaste and sticks nonprofits have to use to get the deals to get to the finish line. What I'm trying to make us -- words are powerful. I want to make sure we're words that have the same meaning to you and the general public. Again, my hats off to everyone who's done an incredible job through a worldwide pandemic and crisis and we'll have housing for lucky Portlanders who have not had that experience for a while. I don't want to take anything away from that. That's .0001% of the need and don't want us lost in the need is great and will help people but the need is significantly more than we've been able to collectively as a city, county, state region been able to handle thus far and I want that to be on the public record and taking nothing away from anyone here today. Thank you all. I appreciate the conversation.

Rubio: Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Is a statement and invitation for the council to have continuing discussion about the housing market in Portland. I share some of commissioner Hardesty's concern

how we reach an equilibrium and deliver enough housing for people it afford or remain living in the town. I think earlier this week we saw a report that seems to indicate that singleton rental homes have been decreasing to 90% of the census tracts in the city of Portland is on the decline. If you take a look at the trends it seems like 30 years from now the concept of renting a single-family home in Portland may not be a thing anymore and it makes the work being done here all the more affordable important if the future of housing is the multi-family project we're seeing today. It's a big shift. I think I'm definitely trying to figure out how this new world works I want to say the presentation is uplifting in many ways because we see how you folks have managed to exceed our goals in meeting our equity goals. I believe one thing we also learned today is the housing bureau plays an important role in this space. I think we brought on 1500 units in the housing bond and looking at expenditures and half those built in Portland appear to have some city role. We play an important role in the space. I don't know how we scale from where we are today to where we need to be. I look forward to commissioner Ryan's leadership in helping us explore the space and he and his team have done great work but it seems we have more work left to be done. Thank you. I don't know if anyone wants to respond or that could be whatever it is.

Rubio: Is there any further council discussion? Anything further from our presenters? Okay. Is there -- sorry.

Hardesty: Sorry madame president, I move we adopt the report as presented.

Rubio: Thank you. A second. Thank you. Please call the roll.

Ryan: Thank you to the housing bureau staff who put the work together and facilitated the session masterfully. I appreciate you, Tanya, for stepping in and thank the bond oversight committee. It was a good presentation because people were speaking from their heart and I enjoyed the comments and questions from my colleagues. It was wonderful to watch that collective effort. All of you, Allen and thank you. To say this is the best committee you've served on says late because you've been on a lot of

committees and Rachel, thank you and you gave me information but we're all going to work with you closely as you continue to serve and you may be moving on, right? Then also got I hope that wasn't public already. Amy, thank you for your report. I saw the property on 42nd property recently and some colleagues doing behavioral health work at the building. I had a great conversation with them and one of those moments where it's like you just want more conversations like that and want to know there's more people providing those services in housing and they offered some anecdotal information that was very compelling as people on the ground always do. Ernesto's pictures tell a big story for everybody and Andrew, again the fact that that story you tell about your father and was so inspiring. I hope you tell that to youth when you connect and mentor youth out in the community. Anyway, it was a very inspiring dialogue in listening to the presentation. We know the covid-19 pandemic impacted not just Portland but everywhere. The way you're all dealing with supply chains and increased costs and financial roles is a lot of and as someone trying to lead construction with the villages I'm so aware of the red tape and challenges that you face like never before and so in my short time in office I have a lot of empathy for what you go through and I appreciate we had dialogue about the gap because I think we need to have more information about the denominator if you will and what the need and gap is. And that would be real goal setting is eliminating the gap. That's what I'm hearing from commissioner Hardesty. It's great we're doing the outputs but if the input keeps going up it's a hamster wheel we're chasing. I think everyone knows that so it's okay to say that out loud. The report showed collaboration. The fact you all know each other quite well because you meet and the fact you represent different sectors is important because that's what I takes. I have more notes but I'm trying to get through them because it's late. This program is one of the many steps taken in the city to align our priorities and create permanently affordable housing and I thought the map that showed the geographic reach was one of the more inspiring things i've seen in a while and having it

close to mass transportation. I want to end with thanking the voters and those paying property taxes to fund the mission-critical work. We can't thank them enough. The fact non-profit partners pencil us out and commissioner Hardesty referring to her service is a compelling story but your relationship to your communities and the investments have an impact on individuals and families and too often aren't seen by our government system. If we didn't have the partners on the ground we wouldn't be serving the people we need to serve. I look forward to welcoming all these new units that is affordable and enthusiastic about accepting this report.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: I want to thank the co-chairs of the bond oversight committee. You've done fabulous work in holding us to the spirit and letter and heart of the ballot measure. It's clear with your passion and your commitment that you tried to push the envelope which means we get more units than we thought we would be able to get through the process. And the fact that you not only still like each other even though you have no money left because you committed it all and still smiling about the ability to work together to make these really critical projects happen, I just want you to know that I am grateful that you volunteered your time and your energy and your spirit and your heart to make these projects a reality. I want to thank the Portland housing bureau director callahan and your fabulous team and again as someone who worked and set up at night because one funder fell away and your looking for how do you get the last piece of funding, I understand how difficult it is for nonprofits to get to a place where they have enough money they can confidently go to the bank and say let's break ground. It's a hard process and i've been there and i've been amazed at the development direct at humans solutions is somehow able to pull it out but the magic is having a developer ground in community. I can't think of a construction company more like colis construction born and bred from community and understands community in its dna. It takes a developer to create truly affordable housing and having the models so we don't

have to go out of state looking for them in our own community is precious. I hope all of you will continue to work with commissioner Ryan and I and every member of this council because we need new ideas because if we keep doing what we've always done we're going to keep getting the same result. And I'm proud of each of you because I know what it takes to get the projects to the finish line. I'm glad the city was a partner but certainly not the owner and leader of the efforts and we should be a partner and player but not an owner of community efforts to create housing people can afford to live in and I'm happy to accept the report and vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: I want to thank Ryan and the bureau and bond oversight committee for this work on this important project. This is some of the most important work being done in the city and you are truly a model and inspiration for all of us for the reasons and more I vote aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: I want to thank commissioner Ryan and the co-chairs and the members of the bond oversight committee and report and presentation and the work done by all of you and director Callahan and the non-profit housing partners. It's truly impressive work happening. I also am thrilled to see the projects have exceeded the 1300 unit goal, in fact all the goals. And the conversation we had was also very good because we all understand we have a long way to go. If I heard correctly, it was 82% of the new and upcoming units locked in high-opportunity areas and that's also very important and also these projects have been unapologetic about pursuing more meaningful participation with BIPOC firms and contractors and I appreciate all the service and housing providers for putting together the packages that can be very stressful on behalf of community because you're assuring the critical communities and approaches are used in each one of these projects. Having these culturally specific and community-centered housing and supportive services critical for people for people to retain housing. Rachel, I'm so sorry to

hear you're going to be leaving us. I adore you. I don't feel like I get to spend enough time with you in these roles and it's wonderful to connect with you in this different way. Thank you for all your service and everyone thank you for the rim impact and I vote aye and I'll hand it back to you, mayor.

Wheeler: I was having bandwidth issue. I hope you can hear me now. This was a wide ranging discussion. On one hand I feel badly for our community members who we probably held 45 minutes longer than we said we would on the other hand it's an important conversation and gets to the bigger picture of the struggle around affordable housing. For the moment I want to pull back and talk about the work it which was the Portland housing bond. I think the city and I mean the city writ large should be able to take a bow on this one. We're critical of ourselves and critical of the work we do. That tends to be the nature of people on the city council that went I look at the Portland housing bond from the beginning to then I see it as an inimitated success and I want to throw history here. This success is built on many years of work that preceded any of our terms. Any member of this city council. It started as an idea in the community and started as a collective effort to get the public to support the idea of affordable housing the bond was overwhelmingly passed by the voters in the city who saw the good intentions behind this and believed we had the wherewithal to be accountable with the bonds issued. Some of the bond folks managed to get good financing terms which allows us to squeeze out more than anticipated at the beginning of the project. Initially it was community members who helped scope how to spend the proceeds. Director Callahan I want to remind people how much crap we took for slowing the process for a few months for the community to speak what are their needs were and what we heard from those most likely to benefit from the deployment of these bond dollars was they needed low income housing and they needed more family sized units. And we need to respect the leads and to put in geographic goals as well. There's a lot of people who were angry about that and said, well, you need to deploy these dollars as quickly as you can. That's

what accountability looks like and you said no, director, Callahan and the community members who provided us the guidance and the oversight also said no and said we want to slow this down for a few months and we want to get it right. I believe we did and here we are all these years later and every one of the metrics we promised the taxpayers you have exceeded the goals and that's been done and in hand with the members of the oversight committee. The way I see this is this community identifying the needs and establishing benchmarks and meeting the benchmarks. That's a definition of good government. That's how it's supposed to work. We provide the technical assistance and support professional leadership and the community works to define its own needs and how it wants its tax dollars resources spent and this is what they prioritized and how they prioritized being spent. I feel very good about the Portland housing bond and it's something we as a city should be proud of. I also just wanted to say I know you'll keep this on track. That's your job. You're doing a good job at this and I can't tell you how much I appreciate the work of our citizen volunteers. To the larger issues we'll talk about all those things Commissioner Mapps, I agree. There's no policy we passed we should not revisit and evaluate and ask ourselves is it working. Is it works the way it was intended and there was a study done which raises serious concerns in my mind whether it's achieving the well-intended goals and if not we should fix it. There's been discussions on other policies this council has passed in years passed. We should never be afraid to listen to community engagement or questions about accountability or spending tax dollars as wise as we can but to this committee, thank you, you guys are on the ball and a vote aye. The report is accepted and I can't wait to hear more because it's fantastic. Thank you. With that I think that's all we're doing, right?

Clerk: That's right.

Wheeler: Good. Everybody have a great afternoon if you can get outside you should do it. It's a beautiful Portland day and we are adjourned.

At 3:33 p.m., Council adjourned.