



May 11-12, 2022 Council Agenda

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City Hall - 1221 SW Fourth Avenue, Portland, OR 97204

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Disposition Agenda

Audio Recordings

Wednesday, May 11, 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: Karen Moynahan, Chief Deputy City Attorney; Keelan McClymont, Council Clerk

Item 374 was pulled from the Consent Agenda and on a Y-5 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

Council recessed at 12:01 p.m. and reconvened at 12:13 p.m.

Council recessed at 1:12 p.m.

Communications

367

[Request of Anya Phillips to address Council regarding earthquake preparedness](#) (Communication)

Document number: 367-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

368

[Request of Koko Zemsky to address Council regarding earthquake preparedness](#) (Communication)

Document number: 368-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

369

[Request of Stefan Krsmanovic to address Council regarding natural disaster preparedness](#)

(Communication)

Document number: 369-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

370

[Request of Tarika Waters to address Council regarding community gardens](#)

(Communication)

Document number: 370-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

371

[Request of Lainey Gluckman to address Council regarding community gardens](#) (Communication)

Document number: 371-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

Time Certain

372

[Amend permit fee schedules for building, electrical, land use services, mechanical, enforcement, plumbing, signs, site development, and land use services fee schedule for the Hearings Office](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190822

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Development Services (BDS)

Time certain: 9:45 am

Time requested: 20 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading as amended

Motion to amend Bureau of Development Service fees for Type 1 Historic Reviews to gradually increase over the next five years instead of over one-year: Moved by Ryan and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-5)

373

[Accept Portland Bureau of Transportation Way to Go Plan: Moving People in Portland, a transportation demand management strategy to advance our mobility, climate, and equity goals](#) (Resolution)

Document number: 37575

Introduced by: Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Transportation

Time certain: 10:05 am

Time requested: 20 minutes

Disposition: Adopted

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Consent Agenda

374

[*Amend City Auditor's Independent Police Review Code to transfer the Independent Police Review from the Auditor to independent agency status reporting to City Council \(amend Code Chapter 3.21\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190812

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Item 374 was pulled from the Consent Agenda for discussion.

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

375

[Update salary grade for Risk Manager classification](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190814

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Human Resources; Management and Finance

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading May 18, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

376

[*Approve application under the Multiple-Unit Limited Tax Exemption Program under the Inclusionary Housing Program for Mohawk Apartments located at 7124 N Mohawk Ave](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190809

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

377

[Amend Local Improvement Procedure Code provisions to clarify that financial feasibility analysis occurs irrespective of method of initiation, improve readability of Resolution of Intent procedure, and clarify property owner notification requirements consistent with the City Charter \(Amend Code Sections 17.08.010, 17.08.040, 17.08.050, 17.08.060, 17.08.070, 17.08.110, and 17.08.130\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190816

Introduced by: Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading May 18, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

378

[Amend contract with e-Builder, Inc. to extend term and increase the amount by \\$1,356,054 for project management software \(amend Contract No. 30004084\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190817

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading May 18, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

Regular Agenda

379

[Direct Bureaus to take necessary steps to restore and return the Thompson Elk Fountain to its original condition and location](#) (Resolution)

Document number: 37576

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio; Commissioner Dan Ryan

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Adopted

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

380

[Accept bid of Kodiak Pacific Construction Co. for Errol Heights Street and Storm Drainage Improvements Project for \\$5,991,000 \(Procurement Report - ITB No. 00001843\)](#) (Report)

Document number: 380-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Accepted - Prepare Contract

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

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

381

[Authorize Price Agreements for Urgent Repair of Sewer and Stormwater Systems to Sambar Construction, LLC, Interlaken, Inc., Titan Utilities, LLC, and Iron Horse Excavation, LLC dba Oxbow Construction for \\$550,000 \(Procurement Report - ITB No. 00001817\)](#) (Report)

Document number: 381-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Accepted - Prepare Contract

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

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Nay

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

382

[Amend the FY 2021-22 Revised Budget for Public Safety Support Specialist program expansion](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190821

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Community Safety Division; Police

Time requested: 20 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading May 18, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

383

[Extend contract with Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare, Inc. to December 31, 2022 and increase the not to exceed amount to \\$3,790,115 for mental health clinician services \(amend Contract No. 30003831\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190810

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Police

Second reading agenda item 363.

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Votes: Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

384

[Declare property located at 9442 NE 13th Ave as surplus real property and authorize the Director of the Bureau of Environmental Services to dispose of the property by public sale](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190823

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading May 18, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

385

[Amend Water Code to comply with requirements per State statutes, correct a previous inadvertent omission, and clarify language \(amend Code Sections 21.04.010, 21.08.020, 21.12.010, and 21.12.320\)](#)

(Ordinance)

Document number: 190811

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Water

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

386

[Amend fee schedule for tree permits](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190824

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Parks & Recreation

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading May 18, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 11, 2022 2:00 pm

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

Council recessed at 3:41 p.m. and reconvened at 3:53 p.m.

Council recessed at 4:38 p.m.

Time Certain

387

[Approval of the FY 2022-23 Budget for the City of Portland \(Mayor convenes Council as Budget Committee\)](#)
(Report)

Document number: 387-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: City Budget

Time certain: 2:00 pm

Time requested: 3 hours

Disposition: Placed on File As Amended

Motion to consider changes to the Proposed Budget as described in the memo titled Approval of the Budget for the City of Portland: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan.

Mayor Ted Wheeler Amendments

- 1) Motion to allocate \$34,798,724 of General Fund resources from the April Forecast into Bureau Program Budgets: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-5)
- 2) Motion to allocate \$50,000,000 as a technical accounting adjustment to recognize the repayment of a one-day interfund loan supporting grant programs: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-5)
- 3) Motion to realign resources and positions from the Portland Police Bureau and the Bureau of Emergency Communications to the Office of Management and Finance, Community Safety Division: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)
- 4) Motion to add a Budget Note directing the Office of Community and Civic Life, Community Safety Program and the Office of Violence Prevention in Special Appropriations to coordinate with the Office of Management and Finance, Community Safety Division (CSD) to develop a transition plan for program staff and resources to realign to the CSD: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Rubio. (Y-5)
- 5) Motion to reduce General Fund contingency in the Portland Police Bureau by \$505,763 and realign resources in the Community Safety Division of the Office of Management and Finance to support the City transition to the new Police oversight board: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-5)

Commissioner JoAnn Hardesty Amendments

- 1) Motion to allocate resources to the Sellwood Moreland Improvement League (SMILE) for SMILE Station Building Rehabilitation: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-5)
 - 2) Motion to amend Budget Note: Set Aside Returning TIF Resources from the Five-Year Financial Forecast to include the following additional language: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-5)
 - 3) Motion to add Budget Note: PPB Body Camera Staffing Policy: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-Hardesty, Rubio; N-Ryan, Mapps, Wheeler). Motion failed to pass.
 - 4) Motion to add Budget Note: PPB PS3 3rd Party Program Evaluation: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-Ryan, Hardesty, Rubio, Wheeler; N-Mapps)
 - 5) Motion to include new language regarding December 31, 2022 report to Council in proposed amendment No. 5: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan. (Y-Ryan, Hardesty, Rubio, Wheeler; N-Mapps)
- Motion to add Budget Note: PPB Policy Creation in Response to Intelligence-Gathering and Surveillance Audit as amended by friendly amendment from Rubio and new language regarding December 31, 2022 report to Council: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Rubio. (Y-Ryan, Hardesty, Rubio, Wheeler; N-Mapps)

Motion to approve updates to change memo: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)

Motion to approve the budget as amended: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-5)

Motion to approve tax levies: Moved by Hardesty and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)

Thursday, May 12, 2022 2:00 pm

Session Status: Adjourned

Council in Attendance: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Dan Ryan

Former Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler presided.

Council reconvened at 2:03 p.m. Commissioner Ryan arrived at 2:09 p.m.

Officers in attendance: Adrienne DelCotto, Deputy City Attorney; Megan Lehman, Acting Council Clerk

Council adjourned at 2:36 p.m.

Time Certain

388

[City Council to Convene as the Prosper Portland Budget Committee to Receive the Prosper Portland FY 2022-23 Proposed Budget \(Mayor convenes Council as Prosper Portland Budget Committee\)](#) (Report)

Document number: 388-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Prosper Portland

Time certain: 2:00 pm

Time requested: 90 minutes

Disposition: Placed on File As Amended

Motion to correct the title to read as follows, "City Council to Convene as the Prosper Portland Budget Committee to Receive the Prosper Portland FY 2022-23 Proposed Budget" and to hold a hearing on the Proposed Budget: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Hardesty. (Y-Hardesty, Mapps, Wheeler; Ryan and Rubio absent)

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.

May 11, 2022

9:30 a.m.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you mayor. I wanted to take a moment to appreciate the incredible men and women at Portland fire and rescue. At 1: 08 a.m. This morning a call came from a care facility at 120th and southeast pad ray street in Portland. A that there was a fire on the roof of this facility. Crews were dispatched at 1: 09 a.m. And the first apparatus on scene found heavy fire from on the roof line and went into search. While engine seven was pulling hose lines to fight the fire truck seven went interior where they call a couple of residents of the facility pulling people out from to safety -- truck seven requested more crews to help with evacuation to engine 29 and 25 assisted as everyone room had people inside that couldn't evacuate themselves. A total of 16 people were evacuated out of the front of the structure. At this point a mass casualty incident was called for due to the possibility of multiple victims. This one additional fire units as well as amr transport units. Truck seven continued the search of the rear of the building where they found and attached two story building that had additional residents. They were able to safely evacuate and additional eight victims and get them to safety. At this point the priorities of command shifted to extinguishment crews did begin to pull the ceiling and attack the fire from below but the attic was too heavy with fire -- until it was

safe to -- Portland police bureau helps move victim to a safe place to allow operations to continue. At about 1: 40: 40 part of the roof structure collapsed but did not fall on to any fire fighters as they were ordered out in anticipation of such collapse. Fire fighters were able to get the fire under control and it was recalled at 2: 25 a.m. It is without a doubt having the appropriate resources made a difference in the outcome of this incident. When asked about this, fire chief Sarah Boone said first and fore most I want to commend the heroism of the two on site employees who risked their lives starting the initial evacuation under heavy fire conditions. When fire fighters arrived their number one priority was the immediate rescue of every resident within the facility under worsening fire conditions. Because of their tactical decisions, and valiant efforts, so many lives were saved and turned near tragedy into an incredible success story. I'd like to recognize and thank our mutual aid partner Clackamas county fire and boac. Portland police. Trimet. Red cross and pge and northwest natural gas for their critical contributions on this complex incident. Today Portland should be proud that not one life was lost last evening because of this fire. And if we could just have a moment of silence. [observing a moment of silence]

Hardesty: Thank you mayor and colleagues.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Hardesty. All right. Good morning, everybody. This is the May 11th, 2022, morning session of the Portland city council. Keelan, please call the roll

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: Here.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: Here.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Here.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Here. We will now turn this over to legal for the decorum and rules.

Karen Moynahan: The meeting is available for the public to listen to on the city's egov channel if you wish to testify before council or personally you must sign up in advance by visiting the council agenda on the clerk's web page -- you may sign up for communications to briefly speak about any subject. You may also sign up for public testimony on resolutions reports or the first readings of ordinances. In person testimony may occur from one of the following several locations including city council chambers and the love joy room in city hall and the Portland building. Written testimony may be submitted at cktestimony@PortlandOregon.gov. It should address the matter being testified at the time. Your address is not necessary. Please disclose in you're a lobbyist if you're representing and organization please identify it. The presiding preserves order and decorum. The presiding officer determines the length of tell. They have three thin minutes to testify unless otherwise states, please feel free to do thumbs up or thumbs down. Please remain seated in council chambers unless exiting or enter. If you are filming the proceedings please do not use bite light to disrupt the meeting. Or council - will not be allowed. If there are disruptions there is a warning that will be given that the person may be ejected. After being -- should a disruption occur in person council may take a short recess and reconvene virtually.

Clerk: Mayor the five communications are all together. Would you like me to read them all together? 367. Request of Anya Phillips to address council regarding earthquake preparedness. 368 Request of Koko Zemsky to address council regarding earthquake preparedness. 369 requests of Stefan Krsmanovic to address council regarding natural disaster preparedness. 370 requests of Tarika Waters to address council regarding community gardens and 371 request of Lainey Gluckman to address council regarding community gardens.

Minda McCandless: Hi, mayor and commissioners, my students have timed their testimony and were asking that they share the 15 minutes between three groups, is that okay?

Wheeler: That's fine and if we can turn down the volume in the chamber a little. That would be great too. Thanks. It's like my daughter learning to drive [laughter]

Anya Phillips: Hello everyone, my name is Anya. And I'm here with Koko, Maya and Naomi. We're proposing a policy regarding the lack of information for earthquake preparedness.

Koko Zemsky: So what is the problem it's well known that the Cascadia earthquake is an eminent issue with Portland being close to the epicenter. When the earthquake strikes Portland schools and families will be very unprepared at least with the current measures that are being taken. As students we department feel like we've been educating enough on the matter. We also feel that the current policy is lacking the information needed to keep people safe. The current policy only requires school to have two earthquake drills every year and it only educates the student to drop, cover, and hold in the event of an earthquake. This requirement is the bare minimum, and it only covers what to do when you're in a very specific situation. In the classroom. When if there is not a table nearby. And what if you do survive the earthquake and you don't know about the aftershocks, gas leaks, fires and other dangers.

Maya: To carry up this lack of earthquake preparedness in Portland we have come to the consensus that to spread the awareness this issue of lack of education is clearly a serious problem as it can cause lives to be at risk especially in Portland.

Phillips: Specifically we want to focus on how the concern and families can be prepared in the case of this event by putting a higher emphasis on earthquake preparedness in schools. We have been in contact with the port bureau of land management, and they agree that there is a lack of earthquake preparedness information in the -- that only teaches students what to do if they are in the classroom. However, it is very likely that

they within outside of the classroom when the earthquake occurs. Teaching families and children these things especially at a young age will provide them with possibly lifesaving information and prepare them for the worst case scenario if need be.

Naomi: Our contact is Laura Hall who is a disaster expert with the Portland bureau. According to her one of the best ways to make our community better prepares for disasters like earthquake is to -- shall lesson or in the best case a required curriculum. Sending or teaching this information will get families information that they need to certain emergency plan and will therefore -- we have looked through many of the policies that have been put into place and based on our research that the policies regarding earthquake safety are very minimal. So we're asking to you to require Portland public schools in the event of an emergency such as and earthquake. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Wheeler: Does that complete your presentation.

Naomi: Yes.

Wheeler: Yes.

Naomi: Yes.

Wheeler: Oh, great. I have a couple of comments. Thank you for being here today and highlighting and issue that has not got enough attention during the pandemic. We've been focusing on other issues. But thank you for reminding me that we're still in and earthquake zone. I have a daughter who is your age or slightly older. She is 15 years old and the reality for her was watching videos of the Fukushima earthquake. If you want to see how frightening and earthquake can be. They're very unsettling. You can imagine if you're taken by surprise in a major earthquake you will be panic stricken. But it's also interesting to note in a number of the videos that people seem to know exactly what to do. They seemed calm. They were encouraging and reassuring people in the room and that to me is the difference between preparation and non-preparation. And I always acknowledge that each of us not just in our school facilities but also in our individual

homes we have to have a plan. And that includes a plan on where to gather. That means having a supply of food and water and have the proper wrench and knowing where to turn off the gas and having a wrench located near the gas shut off and knowing who in your neighborhood might need a little extra help and might need to be checked in on. I do strongly support the recommendations that you've made to make sure that our young students understand what they should expect in the event of an earthquake and have both practicing and planning in place for resilience and I hope that as that the pandemic dissipates in the coming months that we will focus our attention on the resilience question that you raised today. I just want to applaud you and thank you for bringing this forward because it's always timely and important and it's always about saving lives. So thank you commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: I just want to add my thanks to you being here today and talking about and issue that's really, really important. I want you to know that the regional disaster policy development committee in fact just recently put out a series of community grants to do just what you've recommended to make sure that we're talking to schools and other community bases organizations so that they are ready when the disasters occur. And what we saw last summer is that clearly disasters can happen at any time, and we need to be really prepared with all the information possible. So I just want to thank you as a class for coming and being so well prepared to discuss and issue that's really, really significant. Thank you mayor.

Wheeler: Thank you for your testimony this morning. Keelan, was there one other person who wanted to testify this morning?

Clerk: Are there other students.

McCandless: There are two other student groups.

Wheeler: Oh, there are two others. Sorry I wouldn't have jump in had I hope that.

McCandless: Are you ready for the second group.

Wheeler: Yes we are thanking you.

Stefan Krsmanovic: Hello. My name is Stefan Krsmanovic. Under the north American plate and the last place stopped releasing the energy stored in these plates. According to Portland state university the earthquake that's set to happen is a 9.0 and 9.5 on the Richter scale topping the Japanese earthquake. In the current state 250,000 people will face long-term displacement and up to \$80 billion in building damage according to the Oregonian newspaper. Bridges will also face instruction and -- to prepare for the earthquake Portland should look to countries like Japan and states like California. California also has signs in public buildings with earthquake emergency routes so people now how to get out. Portland can also inform people with billboards advertising campaigns and school curriculums for what to do with the earthquake hits. This can help up to 5,000 people avoid serious injury or even death. A lot of families do not have the necessary supplies to last long enough in the after math of the earthquake for rescuers to come get them. This would skill or. Portland needs to prepare citizens and it's building to lessen the after math and lessen the effect on the people.

Wheeler: Thank you appreciate it.

McCandless: The last group is not about earthquake preparedness. I don't know if you had any follow-up for Stefan.

Wheeler: Let's go ahead with the last group and then we'll open it up to the council.

Tarika Waters: The purpose of our presentation may we have permission to share our visuals in order to further support our presentation.

Wheeler: Keelan. Do you want to help them with that?

Clerk: Yes. Do you want to share your screen?

Waters: Yes, please.

Clerk: Okay.

Waters: So today we're going to be talking about food deserts. That's where people don't have access to affordable healthy food. Many low income families are located in food deserts which is problematic. They would need to travel away further in order to

get foods and basic necessities. The stores located in these food deserts are most likely gas stations that don't have healthy food. When people eat gushing food op a daily basis it can lead to increase risked of obesity and chronic diseases like cardiovascular disease type two diabetes. And cancers. These are just a couple of examples and there are a lot more diseases or bad things that can happen from eating junk food on a daily basis. So far there hasn't been that much or any action to solve this problem. So we have made a list of possible solution that could be helpful when dealing with this issue. We thought it should be handles by policies as there are no policies to currently helping it at the moment and not much has really been done to help this. I would like to identify two alternative policies along our main course of action. Alternative policy number one. We within directing this policy to the northeastern most area since Portland's food deserts are found there. Here's an idea of how this should work. A bus stop would be located in the center of the neighborhood, and it will have a schedules route to take those that live in the food deserts to grocery store that would be hard to reach on foot. These grocery stores wouldn't be gas stations. Instead they would see a variety of food. Issue a tax incident I have to grocery stores within food desert dollars. If a grocery store is given tax credits they will have financial incentives to build within food deserts. This policy wins well it's good for both the neighborhood and the grocery company. And this policy is our main course of action which would be to grow a garden in a governmental shared space.

Lainey Gluckman: The policy to grow a garden in a governmental shares space. You can see that they're very close to each other. These neighborhoods are [indiscernible] pleasant valley and centennial. The other reason we decided today do this is because of the director of public parks and recreation a Adina Long has been trying to -- and community building, and we thought that gardens would be a great facility to add. We started to -- who works at a none prove I have organization that specializes in growing gardens. In her words -- gardening your own food is also about food security. Buying

healthy foods at stores is not all a financial option to many families. Overing another avenue to feed the body and mind is a huge benefit as well. We also think that that problem would make food for accessible to people living in food deserts. Another reason why we chose this over the other policies is because we thought it would be the most fun and practical to implement. Because tax credits we didn't know which one to give it to. And it would make a lot more work for the bus drivers. Some disadvantages of this public policy that it may be expensive to grow plants in greenhouses. Greenhouses cost between 200 and \$5 to \$25,000. However, this cost is optional. It would usually cost around \$200 to make one garden. However, a lot of that cost can be cut down depending on the amount of plants that you buy.

Waters: However we decide to leave this up to you guys to handle and we would like to give you some flexible on how to implement this policy. Allow non-profit organizations so take care of the gardens or allow locals to take care of the gardens. There are some advantages which is you can see in Detroit's food deserts. It has 30,000 people in Detroit don't have access to a full time grocer and 45 percent of households don't have access to food so the if it works well there. Why not try it in Portland. I hope you take our main policy idea or the others that we thought of into consideration and that concludes our presentation. Do you have any comments or questions?

Wheeler: Thank you. The answer is yes. Commissioner Mapps why don't you start.

Mapps: I just want to thank the student dollars today for their presentation. I was particularly moved by your thoughts on food deserts. I've worked on those issues in the past trying to get a grocery outfit in the park rose neighborhood and I can tell you getting a store into a neighborhood is truly transformative and then integrating it with public transportation is an important act in community. I look forward to working with my colleagues to make this vision a reality. Thank you Mr. Mayor.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Mapps. Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: I just want to applaud the incredible research that you have done and presents to us today. I just will tell you that I live in a food desert. And I can tell you that it wasn't always a food desert, but major corporations decided that they weren't making enough money in low income communities. So that's the reality of national food chains and how they tend to operate. I saw an incredible model honestly at new Columbia where there is a community grocery store, and it is ran by the residents that live at new Columbia and it is ran on a point system where if folks who's are running out of money at the end of the month can still be able to shop there with coupons that they're given because they're all in the same neighborhood. I think there are some incredible models. That one is one of them that I holdup as ad model. And I hope that when you guys get out of school that we're not depending on international corporations to satisfy our basic food need. I think what we've learned during covid is that we, you know, we have to be able to make our own food and we have to be I would just say I love your creativity and you're thinking but let's not think about paying people who are making a fortune to bring food into our communities. How about we actually do our own, so we don't actually need them.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Hardesty. Commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: I just want to commend the students for your great idea and your very clear policy recommendations to us. Food deserts are very important for us to pay attention to. And in my prior work in a non-profit. We saw it quite often that there were many, many communities that's didn't have access to the resources that they need to have healthy nutritious meal. So today you're giving voice to thousands of Portlanders right now and I just want to lift that up and say I'm really proud of your engagement and the fact that you're so young and recognizing the need to speak up on this behalf gives me hope for the future. And I look forward to working with my colleague and I commit to doing my part to address these issues and doing my role.

Wheeler: I commented earlier, and I will speak to the work that you're doing in class. I applaud your teacher and your school for giving you this space to be able to present to the Portland city council. Commissioner Ryan.

Ryan: I have a question. The map you have that was from Detroit, Michigan.

Waters: Yeah, it was.

Ryan: It's a great map. Do we have a map like that? I don't know if we do. Did you find one for Portland.

Waters: I couldn't find one for Portland.

Ryan: Well, that says something. Good. I just think you gave us a great suggestion. We should have a map like that. Good work. Thanks for staffing us.

Wheeler: I just want to applaud the approach that you took to doing your research. Its fact based very well done research. It looks at other cities like Detroit. You were collaborating and working together as you well know all of the problem that's we're facing is a community requirement collaborative approach. There is nothing to solve problems individually in the commune. And we have to work with people who may have different perspective. Last but not least you brat forth concrete actionable ideas and anytime we're paying people for research I just want to know what people are asking us toss do with that body of knowledge and you came forward with some very specific outcomes. I spoke to the importance of resiliency with regard to the food deserts. I appreciate that you looked at it from different angles. Not just from the food security angle and we learned from that lesson, and it dovetails around your comments around resiliency. But also the health aspects of nutrition as well as the activity that creating community gardens provides as well as the independence that it allows for people who need that, kind of, a structure in this life. So I just think this was great research and if I were grading you on this today, I'd give you all a pluses. Not to tell your teacher what to do, but I'm just saying. I think you did a great amount of research and there is a number of people here in the council chambers who have testified before the city council, and

they understand it can be very high pressure and stressful. And you've all done very well. Thanks and we hope to see you again.

Clerk: That completes communication.

Wheeler: We'll move to the consent agenda. Have will been any items pulled.

Clerk: Item 374.

Wheeler: Please call the roll on the remainder of the agenda.

Clerk: [calling roll vote. All vote ayes.]

Wheeler: Next time certain item. Item 372.

Clerk: Amendment fee schedules for building electrical land use services mechanistic enforcement plumbing signs site development and land use services.

Ryan: BDS is responsible for admin sistering and enforcing the state billing code as well as administering the city building code. Erosion control. Tight he will ten. Signs. Tight he will 30 goes. Mural's title four. And property maintenance title 29 and portions of the tree code title 11. All those titles. Any way. 98% of d bs ongoing funding comes from permit fees and charges. Sees need to be set at a rate to cover the cost of she's services. Particularly large commercial projects such as hotels retail office building. Bds revenues are down when compared to pre-pandemic levels. Bds levels have declined in the past years. Such as supply chain material cost. The bureau -- and the need to competitively retape highly skilled labor in and environment of increased labor costs cost of living. Please remember the lock box nature of bds finances. Fees from programs administering the state building code are regulates by state law and revenue from one program cannot be used to fund other local programs such as administration of the zoning code sign code and tree code. This is essential in keeping the construction industry working. The fee changes proposed today are necessary to maintain fiscal stability and implement important process and technology and keep up with cost inflation. These fee changes will help the bureau maintain and expand staffing levels positioning the bureau for increases and demand for services as our economy recovers.

With us today is bds the deputy director the bds budget financial manager to provide information about the proposal. I think I'm handing it over you Elshad.

Elshad Hajiyev: To add to what commissioner Ryan described about the bureau and our fees. We have responsible for traditional building department function of architectural and plan review. Permits reviews and inspections and nearly all the services provided by bds are funded by fees. As mentioned it's 98 percent. Our overall goal in setting our fee it's to cover the cost of providing those services and also at the same time when we implement changes we want to do that in a predictable and gradual manner. I want to remind the council that for quite a period of time bds didn't raise the fees. In the period from fiscal year 1314 and the revenues were high enough to cover the cost of providing our services and on a couple of occasions specifically in 1617 we actually decreases of some of our fees because again the goal of our agency is to manage cost recovery and fiscal stability to provide -- however in fiscal year 2122 and what is expected to happen in next fiscal year we're expected to experience significant increases in personnel costs. A little bit of background as far as what, kind of, costs the bureau incurs. 70 percent of our costs are personal costs. So any adjustments to personal costs will result in overall increase costs in our bureau. And those increases are the current fiscal year and beyond are associated with the changes in the labor agreements inflation. Cost of living adjustments. There is also increase in the [indiscernible] contributions. And there is also increase of some costs for material services. That's the non-personnel part of our costs. Right anonymous many fees that's we charge are below the cost recovery and what we're proposing is to make gradual changes to bring those fees to the level that where we can cover the cost of providing services. Our workload remains high. However, the large portion our revenues come from large projects and as commissioner Ryan mentioned in his opening statement, the number and evaluation of large projects declined as a result of pandemic. Office space hotel space large commercial projects are expected to be at the lower level for several

years. And again, due to ongoing inflation and decline in the construction activity we've been drawing on our reserves for the last years. We withdrew over \$70 million. Even with these proposed fee changes this a decisional revenue is not expected to allow the bureau to achieve 100% cost recovery in 2,022-23. Maintaining that stability in wds it essential to providing services to our customers and further efforts to -- when bds has sufficient funding and staff to go meet that workload demand we're better positioned to provide timely services which will help to facilitate economic growth in port lapped and I mentioned that in our budget presentation how important the construction activity is overall for any economy especially in Portland. With any knew building that is coming up there is more housing new shops restaurants school's grocery stores. Social events and had a makes Portland a vibrant place to live. With healthy exciting neighborhood that will attract more investment and it will -- we also have [indiscernible] services to online services to online permitting the new mobile ill technology for inspectors and 98% of our permits are actually applied online right now. So which is a pretty huge achievement for the bureau and the city overall. This fee increases that we're proposing are [indiscernible] in the bds financial plan. The advisory committee that convened in 2,021 and in January 2,022 they reviewed the economic situation and advised updates to the revenue and to the fees in the financial plan. In most cases, again, we are keeping those increases as low and as gradual in order to -- and to overall development activity in Portland. Again, I want to reiterate the fee change goals that we're trying to achieve with this proposed ordinance is to maintain the staffing capacity at bds and also provide support for the bds services and technology. And also for permit improvement work and the last thing again I'm going to reiterate is to keep up with the rising cost. In summary we're proposing overall the increase across most programs. Some of the fees are being raised higher. And those are very specific cases where the cost of providing services is significantly higher than the 5 percent covered. So those are going up by higher than 5 percent the fee changes effect most of our programs. [inaudible] we did notify the

building codes 40 days prior to this hearing. We did share propose fee changes with groups like development review advisory committee and home builders' association. And in both cases, the members of those committees and associations were supportive of these gradual fee changes. We -- yeah, so in all of these are posted on our website in advance to solicit feedback from our customers. With that, that concludes my presentation to you, and we're open for questions. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Ryan.

Ryan: Thank you for that presentation. Is there anyone else from the bds providing testimony or doing the presentation or are you done?

Hajiyev: No. Just me.

Ryan: All right. So as you know colleagues we have an amendment that was proposed so I think we should read that before testimony, so the public has the amendment. Do you have the amendment? You don't have the amendment. I was told that it was given to the clerk.

Clerk: I have what Darian provided. Do you want me to read that?

Ryan: Yeah that's the amendment. I appreciate it.

Clerk: So it's just amended the service fees for type one historic fees to gradually increase over the next five years instead of one year.

Ryan: Yes that's the amendment. That's what I bring to the chamber, and I know it was circulated to my colleagues.

Wheeler: I second the amendment.

Ryan: Can I just give a little bit of context on it. Colleagues my office has circulated background information about the amendment. I'm proposing a type one historical review and the clerk has the information. Thank you for reading it. As it stands Oregon law -- fees charge for processing reviews at and amount not more than actual or after cost to provide that service. The type one review is more than 1bds -- fees being updated and are expected to take effect on July 1st. In Portland land use services

operate solely on application fee and must maintain sufficient staff to review those applications which the current charge for bds fees related to type one historical review is 1330. Cost associated with for the average staff time it 1,580. That's a differential of 1,250. It's a large gap. Instead of offering a disproportionate increase over one year I'm proposing that we mentioned the bds fees to gradually increase a five year step period to get the fees closer to cost recovery. Remember bds has a long standing fee waiver application for low income households, and you can contact bds for a waiver. Like many compromises I realize that one side is getting exactly what they wanted to and this gradual slope offers us the best opportunity to move this forward. Thank you colleagues.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Ryan. Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: I just want to thank commissioner Ryan and I have received a lot of feedback from the public. The amendment on the table looks like a satisfactory reform. Thank you.

Wheeler: Very good. Keelan how many folks do we have signed up for public testimony.

Clerk: Three people who are very good three minutes each. First up we have James Heuer.

Wheeler: Welcome.

James Heuer: Commissioners my name is James Heuer. And I'm here representing the land use community of the community association. I'm also one of the representatives on the Portland coalition for historic resources. Just as a little background in case you're not aware of it. Irving is one of the most diverse neighborhoods of the city and the south quarter of our neighborhood has a median income 20 percent below the city median. So we're affected by prices of things that we have to pay. I'm here to talk about type one historic review fees and I'll make my remarks brief. Understand state law 227175. That sets a ceiling and not a floor and as it happens I have spoken to this

council numerous times on this subject and the amount of fee recovery has increased dramatically. It once was well below 20 percent. This is a decision by council over the years to let that number rise and rise continually. Now this type one reviews hrpc which you guys adopted in January I think it was and went into effect in March greatly expanded the role of type one fees including things that didn't use to be covered as an example solar, what's it called solar energy systems. Now a lot of those were exempted but you can still imagine if you don't comply with the criteria for exemption you have to go to bds for review of the solar energy system. That can be a huge complex installation and requires significant amount of work on bds part but there are actually eight different categories of type one review called for in hrpc. Two of them are crucial to us and those are the ones that limit the review to 150 square feet of alteration in residential zone and just 50 square feet in nonresidential disowns. Those are not big change and shouldn't require immense amounts of review and the people who are making those changes and being charged the fee regard it as unfair and inappropriate to be charged and amount of money that comes close to the cost of the project itself. So what we're asking for today is to establish different levels of fees for the different kinds of type one reviews. Those two in particular should have a fixed fee. Now it was originally said in 2,013 that for those define projects of \$250. Well, overtime that's increased and many of those things can't be confined to a 350 or \$250 max numb. And that's why we're asking you to split those apart and keep us whole at least on this little piece of this type one that relates to the small project.

Wheeler: Thank you appreciate your testimony next individual please Keelan.

Clerk: Next up we have Robert Butler. I believe they canceled their request and then Brisa Gonzalez. It looks like they also canceled. That completes testimony.

Wheeler: Very good. Thank you. Could I ask a question of staff, please? So we just heard testimony that the number of projects that would be subject to this type of review have increased. Could you respond to that?

Ryan: Kimberly, you're on the line, right.

Kimberly Tallant: I'm here. Kimberly Tallant. Service manager at bds. You know, I don't have the full code to walk through, but in general my understanding the historic resource co-project that council just adopted did expand the amount of work that could be reviewed under the type one procedure. However, it does also expand exemptions to historic review. So it does provide a lot more work to instead go straight to building permit and not require that discretionary use process.

Wheeler: Yeah. Thank you for that because I remember specifically testimony during this discussion that people wanted us to support the exemptions and we did, and I'm surprised to hear that people said that we expanded the number and types of projects that is covered by this [cross-talk]

Tallant: Yeah I believe some work used to be a little bit higher procedure type and now can be reviewed under a type one. So I don't know if I would represent it as an expansion of stuff that used to be exempt is now in review. It's more that stuff used to a higher procedure type.

Wheeler: And can you help me with one word you just used. You said can be reviewed. What do you mean it can be reviews? Does that mean they are reviewed, or it might be reviewed?

Tallant: Well it depends. Well it depends on whether their trying to do it to meet the outlines exceptions. If they want to do it for more than what the exemptions with allow.

Wheeler: Okay. Dig a little more this is something that we're not voting on today. I want to applaud commissioner Ryan. I strongly support the effort to basically and slowly work into the fee increase. I understand that it's the council policy to have this program be self-supported. But I was not excited about the fee increase being implemented all in year one. And I felt like in a year of economic recovery. That would be a big pill to swallow. We should take a vote on the amendment. Please call the roll on the amendment.

Clerk: [calling roll call vote. All vote aye]

Wheeler: Next item.

Clerk: Except Portland bureau of transportation way to go plan moving people in Portland a transportation demand management strategy to advance our mobility climate and equity goals.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you mayor. I'm excited to present this next item to -- transportation demand management also known as tdm. In a few minutes pbot staff will share more about these strategies to reduce drive along trips but I want to kick off the discussion by reminding us all how critical this work is to reduce harmful climate emissions and advance equitable mobility in Portland. The way to go plan is pbot's next step to move us as a city towards transportation justice. Which means the combination of addressing climate change and addressing systemic racism. By favoring single occupancy car trips our current system exacerbates transportation inequities. People living on low income have longer travel time and spend a portion of irrelevant this income on transportation and have fewer transportation choices. The way to go plan helps to change this. I'm excited to their this today including the pricing and financial incentives. The data and research say the two most essential strategies are one, pricing driving and two. Providing financial incentives for alternatives. And thanks to this council's action in February, when you approved pbot's revenue plan and a 20 cents fee for parking we will have resource to provide these incentives through our transportation wallet and we begin -- and we begin sending a pricing signal. That transaction fee begins on July 1st. After council approves pbot's fee excelled you'll in two weeks. Now I'll turn it over to Catherine and Liz to share information about the plan. Catherine, take it away.

Catherine Ciarlo: Thank you commissioner Hardesty and mayor and commissioners. We share the way to go plan with you today I'm the active transportation and safety

division which focuses on programs and services that give travel choices and actually underlying all the work that our division does is the concept of and imagining travel demand to make roads work more efficiently and to reduce single occupancy car trips and replace them with walking rolling and biking transport.

Hardesty: Do you have a slide show because it disappears.

Ciarlo: We do. This is just my introduction.

Hardesty: My apologies.

Ciarlo: Pack the importance and the challenge in this shift of trips was highlight in a recent New York times article who's titled asked us can Portland be a climate leader and up fortunately the data says we can't. We are reducing carbon emissions by 50% by 2030 and reaching net zero by 2050. And as you all know we're not on track to do that and carbon emissions from transportation are increasing and not decreasing. So it's that increase that sets the stage for the plan that we're going to describe to you today. And also the thing that sets the stage is the effects we're feeling as a city of local climate change and the financial pinch and the resource pinch that we find ourselves in. To fewer polluting modes. I guess before we dive deeper in the way to go plan itself which Liz is going to do. I do want to highlight the connection to transportation justice a little more. Pbot's larger strategic plan directs our work to be in service to two things. Reducing carbon emissions and addressing systemic racism by removing barriers to equitable travel. Not surprisingly those things are intertwining. It turns out we can shift driving trips throughout the city without -- so today we're sharing or work plan to tackle these interrelated challenges. We know this isn't new to you. We pressure actions in recent months to adopt the pricing for equitable mobility recommendations and as commissioner Hardesty remind us of supporting pbot's revenue strategies to advance climate and equity goals. We're grateful to you all for that support and we're excited to share the plan as a next step in the work. And I'm going to turn it over to Liz Hormann to share the presentation.

Liz Hormann: We're having some technical difficulties so Keelan, thank you for sharing that. If you can go to the next slide. My name is Liz Hormann. And then in our presentation today we want to ensure that you leave with an understanding of what is transportation demand management and what it's important for Portland. And we'll give you some background on this way to go plan and really highlight some of the most effective transportation management strategies that we need to be doing in Portland. Next slide, please. So as I begin, I just want to reiterate what you have heard from both commissioner Hardesty and Catherine and why the way to go plan is so important now. Simply put we're falling short of our climate goals, and we can't keep going at the rate that we're at today. And Portland is already experiencing the devastating impacts of climate change. From wildfires to unprecedented heat waves and snow and ice events. And we know that -- black and indigenous and people of color. Next slide, please. And in addition as you're well aware we must address this urgent need of climate change while operating in a resource constraint environment both from a budget perspective but also in the capacity of staff and community -- and the implementation of solutions to address the climate crisis. So it's with these factors in mind that we developed the way to go plan. To reduce driving and build an equitable transportation system. Next slide, please. Over the past two years pbot worked with other organizations to assist the effective management strategies for the way to go plan and before I dive into the plan I do want to set a little additional context on what is demand management and how the way to go plan was developed. So we know there is no one policy or program that will reverse the greenhouse emissions it's going to take a multipronged approach. This will include planning and billing connects resource dense communities and shifting necessary vehicle trips to cleaner fuel and electric sources. However we're here today to talk about one of the other key areas which is reducing the miles driven for the demand management actions. So now that we've said that wonky term demand management. What is it? An example from the energy sector is where -- to reduce home and business

energy consumption meant that we avoided the large cost of building new generators and lines. And by influencing behavior change through incentives and disincentives these strategies reduce to maintain the amount of car travel in our region so we can continue to meet our mobility needs [indiscernible] next slide, please. Demand management is not known and it's a mere quarter of what the bureau does. We have done some port new work with things like rose lanes and the transportation wallet. But to make the most efficient use of our resources we must prioritize and to more. We're known as a leader in demand management. So it's this way together plan that will tell us what are the strategies that are most effective at reducing driving while addressing the structural barriers to mobility so we can put the time and resources in the most effective actions. Next slide, please. And the way to go plan as Catherine mentioned is grounded in transportation justice where all our transportation and land management work must be focused on reducing -- particularly for our black indigenous people of color. Households living on lower income and people with disabilities. Next slide, please. So now you know why and how we developed the plan I want to move now to highlighting the key take aways from the plan. Next slide, please. First the way to go plan tells us that we need a toolbox of strategies in order to truly manage demand and make non-drivable transportation modes easier and more accessible to all. Therefore the way to go plan identified these nine strategic priority areas that represent the bucket demand management action that's we should be doing more of in the city to meet our goals. And second while entire toolbox of strategies it's needed the way to go plan clearly identified two key strategies area as being the most important and critical to reducing driving while building and equitable transportation system. The first is pricing driving trip and when we say this we mean through tolling and all the research modeling and lived experience from existing programs shows that pricing is a critical and effective land management strategy that reduces miles driven. It helps increase the cost of driving and encourages shifts to more sustainable modes. We have heard a lot about

strategies. -- but it's really worth repeating that this way to go plan process identified pricing as a critical strategy that will reduce car driving in our city. Next slide, please. As the second critical strategies area is around financial incentives or providing with transportation options at reduce costs. Financial incentives are a powerful tool because they can do a lot of things including getting people to try new modes of travel. And we saw huge ridership numbers from that weekend. Financial incentives also reduce barriers of cost to transportation like in our affordable housing transportation wallet that you heard about and our bike town for all program which offers reduced rates for lower incomes. And finally financial incentives are a great way to get our private partners involved through things like employee benefit programs. Next to increase the -- because we cannot expect people to drive less if there are sufficient option as valuable or reliable enough to get people where they need to go. Things like frequent reliable transit. And things like rose lanes and our multimodal infrastructure to create safe crossings and the like. Broadening our toolbox -- the four keys take away from the plan that the covid-19 pandemic has had a and impact on how we travel and while there are a few lasting trends there are a few things that we should know. First trips like originally plummeted in early 2020 due to the stay at home orders however we're currently seeing our highest ridership numbers ever. Two we're likely to see some continuation of hybrid work meaning our definition of commuting for some does include telework. But there are other employees and workers that have had to travel throughout the pandemic and those modes should be prioritized. Three transit ridership is increases but at a much lower rate than other modes. And is still being impacted by staffing shortages and service reduction. And finally -- and traffic fatalities are trending upwards as well. Next slide, please. Our final key take away that the way to go plan says that me we must do a better job at designing programs and we must do a better job on focusing on the land management actions that reduce the barriers for those people reducing transportation options in our outreach we heard from communities that they face barriers like costs

unreliable and unavailable transportation options and key access barriers like cell phone access and information only being provided in English and also credit card requirements for signing up for those modes. And we also heard time and time again that one of the primary barriers for -- do not feel safe in the streets. So if we're going to move forward and be effective in our land management work to achieve our goals we must make a stronger commitment to invest in projects and programs and make an advancement towards a safer environment to all people moving about in the city. People like our -- pbot's safety campaign and rider ambassador programs are all important examples and are a good start, but we must do more in this work by acknowledging past harms. So with that this means that the way to go plan says that we must prioritize these actions to reduce driving and advance our climate equity mobility and safety goals and we must do these things while centering personal safety in the right of way. Therefore the resolution that's in front of you asked council to accept the way to go plan and acknowledge transportation and land management strategies are key to transitioning the two. It says and asks council to recognize the criticality and direct pbot to direct new policies outlined in the task force report and finally to direct pbot to that the land management principle and I will note that we're already moving forward with this time one. As directed by the council of resolution that passed in February you supported our pbot revenue strategies which included the parking climate and equitable transaction fee. That small fee will go towards making our affordable housing transportation wallet -- and serve to -- along with other transportation affordable programs. So thank you again for your time today. We do have a few invited testimonies that can go or I'm happy to take questions before if you wish.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Do you want us to take the invited testimony.

Wheeler: Why don't we do the invited testimony and then see if there is.

Hardesty: Excellent. Let's here from invited testimony. Are you ready to presentment okay? Here they come.

Robert Schofield: Hello. Good morning my name is Robert Scofield and I'm a graduate student at the school of associate work. I'm honored to speak on behalf of the Portland bureau of transportation. I don't have to worry about how to get toy doctor's appointment. These are just some of the things that the transportation wallet has -- with me. I work in affordable housing apartment buildings in downtown. Some of residents are bipoc or other marginalized communities. You'll connect them with the resource that's they need to maintain stable lives. Those are a constant challenge, and we can get them tri-net day passes we can't guarantee their available. The wallet program changes that. As one of pbot's partners in 2021 participating properties saw and increases in demand and the slots that we were given fills quickly and lucky pbot was able to give wallets to all those who wants them. It gave our residents the freedom of movement and they could offer unlimited rides with a one -- and prepaid visa card that's covered [indiscernible] it was all about what fit their needs. I witness firsthand the impact that this had on folks who don't usually get these opportunities and removing -- well below the city's income level. Continuing and expanding the transportation wallet for residents I ask that the council accept pbot's way to go plan. Thank you for your time. I guess that means

Andre Lightsey-Walker: I'm up. Good morning mayor Wheeler. Good morning commissioner Hardesty commissioner Rubio and commissioner Mapps and commissioner Ryan. Thank you for the opportunity to be here. Thank you to Liz and Catherine and the entire way to go team for all of your work. For the record my name is -- I use he him pronouns and I'm here on behalf of the street trust. And for folk who's are turned into and aren't familiar with the street trust we advocate for multimodal transportation options. I was last here a few months back celebrating the work of the Portland task force and during that testimony I shared the most important thing about

that policy implementation is to change behavior. Humans are rational beings. We like being comfortable and frequently we opt for the path of least resistance and that applies to the vast imagine of things that we do to which show that's we pick on Netflix and of course how we make decisions about our day-to-day transportation. So today many of us find ourself in a system that has reinforced the single person car trip. We have built an entire industry around tanned contorted our cities in a fashion that priorities the movement of gas guzzling metal boxes not the beautiful little creatures piloting them. Us. And we have made hopping in your car alone the easiest and fastest way to go to get around. Our auto centric system has continued to reinforce itself and has made imagining alternatives more and more difficulty. Lucky for us we have an amazing collection of people in our region and city. Across sectors work to go create a world where mobility is centers on people and communities with an emphasis on a connected and diverse system of reliable options. The way to go plan is an example of this collective knowledge and cultural movement and concern as a blueprint for you as a council can continue to provide people with the option that's they need. You have the power support and incentivize and address the -- that's necessary to ensure that the elements Portland we love so much is here for generations to come, and I say that as a fourth generation Portlander. Thanks to the technology and tracking capability of the day it's not a mystery of where we're failing. Nearly 40% of Portland's greenhouse emission are from the transportation sector and every month we add names to the lives lost from traffic accidents. And we are burden with the responsibility to create a system that works and as you know Portland is a city that loves planning. We love planning about planning and maybe even planning about planning the plan. Well plans need teeth. They need community accountability. They need realistic timelines and adequate funding to implement. Our to show that there are still work to be done. In addition to great plans we need great action. We need commitment to making investments that save lives, and we need commitment to expanding the opportunities to the

neighborhood that's our current system neglects. So as you move forward with the adoption of the way to go plan I also ask that you make a commitment to support the diverse range of policies within the plan. And when you feel a little bit of tension facing backlash from drivers angry about policies that will make it more expensive to drive or park in the city. Just remember me. We've been under charging and over incentivizing driving for the last 100 years. So this Sunday the street trust will be honoring someone who was not afraid to take a different approach. We'll be leading a procession in his honor. I thank you for your time and I hope you have a wonderful Wednesday.

Hardesty: Does that conclude our public testimony.

Ciarlo: We do have one more person signed up for public testimony.

Wheeler: Just to be fair this is invited and then we have open testimony. So don't panic if you haven't heard your name yet.

Sara Wright: Thank you. I'm Sara Wright. Oac is a none profit organization. As often happens to me I'm going to repeat some of Andre's comments in a much less eloquent and compelling way. As you know Portland it far behind on reaching its climate goals and transportation is critical to changing that trajectory. This is a platform on which the city asks to build a new approach to transportation. It strongly supports this framework and -- we have built and existing transportation system that takes up and enormous amount of public space pollutes the air and kills and maims people. The status quo provides mobility for those who are physically and financially able to by fuel for a vehicle and provides only dangerous and convenient voices for everyone else. It forces people to get -- as well as future generations. We have normalized this and accepted all these externalized costs to our communities of the status quo is built on a foundation of ideas and expectations in the middle of the last century by a very small club of auto industry executives and engineers. It says that we get around in a private vehicle all the time and we have known that for a long time that this assumption is wrong. We know that the status quo is inefficient. -- we just don't have space in the city environment to

accommodate everyone in private vehicles. Noter to support a city transportation system that actually works people and goods as the population grows. We are a to recenter our whole system on people and goods and not on vehicle. Vehicles at this point it's time to let go of the past and turn to the future we want. The resolution before you lay out a foundation for a different approach that does exactly that. The way to go plan is founded on strong data and on connections to people's and individual and community needs. I recommend that you don't -- this plan and keep going from there. Don't let it sit on the shelf. As and ray says so we're asking you to make it matter and put money and four behind it. We can't afford to wait. Thank you for the opportunity to speak today.

Wheeler: So that completes invited testimony is that correct Catherine?

Ciarlo: Yes it is.

Wheeler: Very good. How many people do we have signed up?

Clerk: We have three.

Wheeler: Very good. Each will have three minutes.

Clerk: First we have Terry Parker.

Terry Parker: Thank you for the opportunity to speak. My name is terry parker. I'm a fourth generation Portlander on my dad's side. Single family home prices in the loss of urban tree canopy. Portland can hardly be called a Sherwood fore of the. From drivers and working class families. Is there is little or no motorist specific representation seats at the table -- including the task force the plan was developed without equitable representation and input from the taxpayer that's keep the economy humming. Not all voices being heard -- history clearly demonstrates that higher rates personal liability such as driving significantly creates -- to greater economic productivity. The consequence of adding more fees to driving and delivery costs will increase the rate of inflation. This includes increased food prices a rise in construction costs and picking and choosing which category of drivers pays the fee it's a form of discrimination. Missing

[inaudible] users. 13 million for a Naito Park way bike way. 1.9 million when the Morrison bridge bike line was added and not a penny coming from the bikers. It would have taken 200 and 67,600 cars in a 24 hour period traveling the entire length of the street to do the same – pre-pandemic transit fares barely covered 25% of the costs. Whereas general equitable mobility calls for accountability. Instead of fleecing motorists, freewheeling bicyclists immediate to pay their own way. The under lying cause of climate change is unsustainable population growth and air travel accounts for 20% of carbon emissions both left out of the conversation as a shift to electric cars adding another oops for a higher rate of inflation wp got social engineering war congestion increases and what p bot does best not the way to go. It is a dictatorial politics aimed at overriding freedom of choice. P got should be making street flow better and improving mobility for all users.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Clerk: Next up we are Robert Butler.

Robert Butler: Good morning council, hardworking council members, this Robert Butler, resident of Portland, again. I want to take a more modern approach than p bot is taking on this litany of 100 pages of I think if reading, necessary reading but comes from the side moan as extremist and climate controlled. We needed moderation, not extremism. So I'll say it is a good read. All many references from liberal friends which gives it a one sided spin. I wanted to mention we have a credibility gap with p got all over the city and seem to be heading into and I'm disappointed in allowing trimet for super buses. They have bids for electric buses and diesel buses and could have had either one, they chose diesel. So we are average life 14 years and p dot has not condoned this terrible event. Rather, they've supported it and worked hard to put in this division project which is a disaster and we are 31 buses on the way, contract for another 11 super buses coming over 111s million worth of buses none are all diesel so that regrettable that we have a representation of p bot of the church of transportation. I

suggest we get away from this bible, look for more moderation, and economic justice for all, instead of transportation justice for some. Thank you.

Clerk: Next up we have Tony Jordan.

Tony Jordan: Good evening, my name is Tony Jordan. If parking is mentioned three times I'm going to show up on a testimony list. This plan looks nice and I call it a greatest overview and I do want to acknowledge all and thank staff and city for programs such as transportation wallet and as usual, I'm here to press to you act with greater urgency and plans must come with funding and accountability for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and car trips. The plan leans on the recommendations and recommendation was parking cash out, flexible commuter benefits, requiring employers that it's effective at shifting commute modes and most effective to put that into place before people return to the office. And unfortunately, I don't know there is an actionable time in place. I've been involved now probably about ten years and helped make a lot of plans and several are in this document and hopefully, hot, but potentially soon to be not yet implemented plan or a yet. We know where we need to go, producing yet another plan after plan. Yip, yap and car projects bring mountains of cash. It's time to stop yiping and yapping and acting on the plans we have goals we're not meeting and this is great and we need to do that quickly and urgently. Thank you, very much and I hope to see things in action, soon.

Clerk: That completes testimony.

Wheeler: Right. Very good, thank you everybody who testified today on this h colleagues this is a resolution so we'll be voting on it today. Are there any questions are staff?

Ryan: Thank you for the presentation to reduce drive alone trips. Do you have metrics on that? I didn't see the chart.

Cairlo: I'm going to have Liz answer in terms of plan development and if that doesn't answer your question, we can do our best to get metrics or better understand what

you're asking for. I'll turn it over to you to talk about how we've talk about that during plan development.

Hormann: Portland bureau of metrics has talking about sort of efficiency and ones having the most so I can talk to our data performance team about getting numbers for you, but we're using drive alone again in that context and knowing the emissions are coming from single occupancy vehicles.

Ryan: The answer now is no, and that okay, but I do hope you'll figure out perhaps how to provide that metric and so if we want to measure this to make sure we have success and goals it would be great to figure out how to provide those metrics.

Ciarlo: One of the things is an office of performance monitoring and management and we know we need to get our arms around it and happy to come back to you and share to get your input on it.

Ryan: The theme is let's just do it. It won't be perfect but it's better to have something than nothing so I'm rooting for you. Thank you.

Hardesty: Thank you for the question. And I do think what we're doing is looking from a regional transportation system because you may know that at some point in our near future there will be tolls on most bridges and area so we are to create incentivizing people getting out of their automobiles when they don't have to be. It's not going to be perfect but we're going to be making changes as we adjust and what we're talking about with 911 is having people change behavior, right? And not just assume that getting into the automobile is the right thing to do. And I love the idea we're going to be increasing opportunities with transportation so great job, I appreciate the presentation and fabulous community testimony. Thank you.

Ryan: Just one another question, kind of connected to that. That is one of the barriers is safety and security. I didn't hear much beyond that. Can you speak to that, further? I asked the question and was waiting for more information on that and in my neighborhood, I live near a max line. The neighbors tell me they are mistaking the max

but don't feel safe. It's a thing out there and I want to make sure we're addressing the personal safety issue. And I wanted to hear more that.

Ciarlo: There are concrete things we've been doing that Liz mentioned, one does go to that transit security question and is rider ambassadors non-place, non-enforcement oriented group who are intended to engage with folks and increase the personal security without making an enforcement approach. We've done internal work to raise awareness about the personal safety if something people to shift trips and we have a safety campaign and you'd be surprised to how many people don't feel safe in the right of way and we have some resources to help with training to get to those and the programs related to that which bring connect can that can make a difference. And we're in the process of what and a plan the yipyap plan but it's so new we're in the going to be able to come up with a good answer to the question and that is a strategy we'll be sharing in the next year.

Ryan: I appreciate I think the community wide indicators that all of us can get behind will be great.

Ciarlo: Liz do you have more to add?

Hormann: The only thing I'd reiterate was broadening who we are talking to and how they get around Portland and barriers faced and this is also going to use to uplift barriers so we can then start creating to address it and so we're creating problems to address them.

Wheeler: This is a resolution and there are assumptions worked into this. I want to be clear if I vote for this resolution I'm assuming every component comes back to city council to being funded, is that accurate?

Ciarlo: I assume so. I don't want to say --.

Wheeler: My point here I don't want someone to come back to council a year from now, or two years from now and say you committed to funding x. That is not what I want to do today. I want to be crystal clear on the record about that.

Ciarlo: That is not the intention of the resolution but I'd let the commissioners speak to this, as well.

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor, today we're asking to you accept a vision about where we think we're going and we've got more work to do before we come back with strategies and they'll be informed but other transportation partners as well. And like you I don't want to overburden people I know will be paying tolls and have new expenses that are the new reality. And so I share concerns if you adopt that resolution you're saying you believe we should be moving towards a more climate resistant system in the stiff Portland and before a financial commitment is made, we'd have to come back to city council.

Wheeler: I don't think anyone here would oppose that and I just want to make sure there is nothing that commits future counsel to any particular action. And make sure they have full ability to be able to weigh those independently and I somewhat knew the answer, commissioner. You have and I have been here on the dais before someone has come and said well, you committed five years ago to funding this. My second question is answer transit. This is interesting and came up yesterday. There are assumptions around personal behavior. And since this plan is rooted in equity and we know that lower income Portlanders are being thank you placed the vision one would make to not drive into the city would in large measure be dependent upon there being a if alternative. And as of today there is not another alternative. It would not support wide scale mobility migration to public transit as it stands. So I guess my question is, are we working with tri met and creating a reliable alternative? Right now it doesn't exist. So I think it's asking a lot of people to abandon vehicles if the only way they can get to school is with a vehicle.

Hardesty Happy to speak to that point unless someone from p bot wants to jump in when I'm done. I want to say you're right which is why we've expanded bike town into areas of the city with a transportation deficit and why we're making sure the

transportation wallet will fund public transit opportunities. We're working with tri met with major projects including i5 bridge replacement project as well as 82 avenue redevelopment. I can guarantee you, we're having those conversations on almost a daily basis and keeping in mind those push out to the edges of the city. I'm with you, there.

Wheeler: I want to be clear there is good incentive in this and a clear attempt to encourage mode shift and transportation is one example and other things commissioner talked about as well as improving safety. Those are very positive. My third area is a statement. Not a question. And we have fragmented government and sometimes, right and left hand aren't fully communicating and in this area it's critical we communicate with our bureaus and partners around the recovery of the city. And our city is not recovered and we're encouraging people to go to social spaces and recover from impacts of the pandemic and I want to make sure talking about increasing costs we're not working in against our own self interests in terms of helping small businesses recover from the pandemic so I assume that you'll have coordinated with economic small development agency and others who are deeply concerned about the lack of people coming back to central city. I'm not saying downtown, it includes east side, northwest, and other parts of the city. I want to say this is a great strategy to combine incentives with a regulatory approach to achieve goals it sounds tone deaf compared to other efforts we're working on to see our city recover, economically. Thank you. Any -
- commissioner Mapps do you have a hand raised?

Mapps: No.

Wheeler: This is a resolution. Any further discussion? Seeing none. Keelan please call role.

Clerk: Ryan?

Clerk: Thank you. Commissioner Hardesty for the work you've done with your staff namely Catherine and Liz to bring forward this transportation strategy. With the mobile goal adult behavior change is difficult to accomplish and that is a bottom line to

measure when it comes to urgently improving population results we seek and I appreciate the invited testimony. The wholistic approach is appreciated. I accept the resolution, aye.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: Mayor, I appreciated your statement and climate change is real. And what we're rebuilding addresses the fact the climate is dying if we don't act radically we'll not have an impact on that in our lifetime. And is many folks haven't started coming back yet economically. I think of the j district as one of the core business districts and they've been suffering since the beginning and continue to suffer. This not punitive behavior, this is about acknowledging we're in a climate crisis and must change behavior if we're going to get out of it. And this is a vision before where we're moving. The more we do a deep dive but we will be expected to make hard solutions. We set a vision about where we're headed and I'm about setting a vision for where we're headed not reenforcing things killing our planet. So I'm happy to vote aye and look forward to continued dialogue. We cannot let recovery be at the expense of climate mitigation. I vote aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: I vote aye.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Thank you commissioner Hardesty and staff for bringing this forward. I want to thank you for the presentation and community members that crafted this plan. As a city, all of our climate action must be accelerated and adjusted and that can with challenging when talking about a city scape that incentivized people to use cars to meet daily needs and city bureaus are working to plan connected neighborhoods with services close by in planning work and this the meantime, curving transportation means supporting ways to move people and providing convenient, reliable and affordable options for community members so I'm happy to see alignment with recommendations and am appreciative of

conversation with colleagues and eager to continue with this dialogue and to see how we can implement this into future cross bureau work. I vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: In the to restate questions I stated but getting people to rely on non-auto forms of transportation requires existence of non-auto forms of transportation that are reliable and cost effective because ultimately, particularly in a time of record inflation people are going to make decisions based on economics of the family unit and we have to acknowledge that so I appreciate this conversation and the excellent presentation that p bot brought forward it gives us a north star to shoot for and lays out with a degree of concreteness challenges we're going to have to overcome for this to be successful. I vote aye. Resolution is adopted thank you. We'll move to regular agenda item. 379 please.

Clerk: Direct bureaus to take steps to restore and return Thompson I to its location.

Ryan: Colleagues here we are and I'm very excited to be before you today and to bring forward a resolution. I love it. To bring forward a resolution –

Wheeler: For the last hour, why does he have antlers on?

Hardesty: Is it Christmas? Did I miss it?

Ryan: There are others here.

Hardesty: This how people who show up in city council all the time.

Ryan: Sometimes, weird people next to us. Yes. Right. Look, we're laughing and having fun together. All year this hasn't happened.

Hardesty: New, I'm caught up. Appreciate it. Some days I'm slow and most days, not.

Ryan: So in partnership with commissioner Rubio I bring forward a resolution to restore Portland's Thompson elk fount critical condition to its my original home outside of the billing in the heart of the civic affairs district. I want to thank my chief of staff for her leadership with her partner chief of staff and there you are there. Portland parks foundation and acknowledge Jeff Hawthorne for his guidance and bureaus and there

are quite a few of them in this work. We've come together to ensure the city is able and ready to return our iconic fountain, second and trivia moment. Do you know what the oldest piece of public art is? Tell us commissioner Mapps, ding, ding, ding. Did you say yes?

Mapps: [inaudible] .

Ryan: You can have my antlers. Okay. It's the Skidmore Fountain. A community member said return of the elk would leave a scar on our city. And today, we can return to its original condition and will now turn over to commissioner Rubio.

Ryan: Thank you. My former boss commissioner Nick Fish used to say arts and culture make up the heart and soul of Portland and I know a lot of us are here and I can tell you there are no truer words; Portlanders are known for engaging through diversity of viewpoints and we can agree we all love the elk. And to share how important it was and I want to thank the excellent work of Randy Greg and Portland Parks Foundation which will work to create the original fountain and to develop future scenarios for how a redesigned right of way can better address safety concerns for pedestrians, transit and automobiles and with this information our talented staff will be able to enact the resolution, one staff from day one and I mean since Jeff's first days in the role, he has been putting in the work to involve six different city bureaus overseen by commissioners and mayor to a windy path patiently and responsibly to feedback and changes and thank you for your work to get the elk back. This firms what we know about Portland they're strong and coming back built to thank you to our colleagues, chiefs and community and both are available to answer questions otherwise, mayor back to you.

Wheeler: Thank you this, is a resolution do we have public testimony?

Clerk: Yes. We have eight people signed up.

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

Clerk: First up, we have John Czarnecki.

John Czarnecki: Thank you for considering to restore the Thompson elk fountain to original location and condition. I'm an architect downtown business owner and past share of landmarks condition. I join others who agree it must be repaired and restored and replaced back on main street where it has stood since 118 intending to provide respite from and refreshment to the city and commemorate elk herds that once grazed nearby. And of the historic character, and beauty, understanding it's speaks and should reenforce our continue relationship of the natural world and thank you for the opportunity to speak and for taking leadership roles in our future.

Clerk: We have Walter Wyler. I don't think he's joined us. We have Brooke Best.

Brooke: My name Brooke Best and I'm speaking on behalf of Bill Hawkins who worked on this issue and some of you know that bill is a well-known architect and his work focused on preservation and documentation of historic restoration, sorry. Historic buildings and landscapes and an accomplished author and including a history of park systems and loves our city parks. Thank you to all officials who took a step back and listened and stepped forward. Thank you to group of dedicated citizens who reach out to mayor and bureaus to convey what is at stake and what is it's not only feasible but in narrative to bring a sense of hope, and healing to citizens. Portlanders have spoken and bill and Bill Hawkins established a special 501c 3 to restore the fountain fund hopes to inspire a broader citywide participation and this offered in addition to existing funding sources and aim is to support art work conservation, not only set up the fund but bill, along with tva architects who confirmed is feasible. Thank you, bill and kit and mayor Wheeler, and city council for doing the right thing with this proposed resolution. The proud elk needs to stand tall on the original base and granite fountain showing our city's resilience and leadership in preserving our great Portland city. Thank you.

Clerk: Wendy Rahm.

Wendy Rahm: That is a bad one here. Oh. I'm part of a club and as vice chair of the downtown neighborhood association board I'm happy to pass on dna deep gratitude to you and your exceptional staff for listening to many citizens. D and a recommends approval. We know you're dealing with many other issues so we doubly appreciate seeing this. This is now essential to eliminate a false deadline to allow time to get restoration done and to do that work recognizing the monument's historic value. And restoring the bronze elk and having it adorn the original 1900 site has become a metaphor for advancing recovery after two tempestuous years and pandemic. Beauty is a necessity in lives and this monument up lifting. Full recovery will come one step at a time. This is a monumental stride in the right direction. And open and transparent processes have better results. The dna would like to be a partner in this process and could suggest a qualified person to serve if counsel agrees. This in the geo graphic area and to ensure meaningful public involvement we ask there be no requirement to a nondisclosure agreement. Currently a nondisclosure agreement is being required to serve on this committee. Thank you for the work that makes Portland a great place to live. Thank you, all.

Clerk: Next up we have Aubrey Russell.

Aubrey Russell: Can you hear me? I want to thank you for this resolution and all commissioners and you, Mr. Mayor and I want to acknowledge Bill Hawkins an architect and historic preservation advocate and bill efforts were rejected in July, August, 2020 and met by complete e-mail silence by the city arts ram manager many months prior to the city's announcement of demolition delay. This is a, I want to point out those same people who lay roles in efforts to remove the Thompson fountain are now charged with restoration and I hope they remain vigilant to ensure the work not taken by these as a way to make objections to the complete restoration of the fountain. The director of Portland parks foundation will now participate had a study for restoration and project advisory committee is a private committee and idea that there would be a nondisclosure

agreement is a would encourage members of the committee to push their and so I want to, again, thank you for this resolution and urge you keep an eye on this, thank you, and that is all I have.

Clerk: Next up we have Terry Parker.

Terry Parker: Good morning. Terry parker. I like it when there are two items I want to testify at the same meeting. And thank you, for doing this. I fully support a restoration of the Thompson elk fountain and spouting fountain down to rocks in street at the edges of the base, still out there, on the street. Returning it to its location on southwest main between chapman and lounge and hopefully those who vandalized this were charged and convicted with the crime including payment and punishment. And it's doubtful those who did damage were held accountable. Keeping water running might be a good form of protection. The Thompson elk is one of the most endeared sculptures the job of repairing other city treasures damaged during summer, 2020 is not complete. And historic statues are hot appreciated by everybody they he need to be restore and returned to outdoor laces where they can be enjoyed by the people that appreciate them. And I'm going to skip over some of what I wrote. And if the rest of the locked up treasure's statues, sorry. I'm off today. Are not returned then the tax you had be eliminated or voluntary. Thank you, thank you for taking this treasure I have enjoyed throughout my lifetime.

Clerk: Next up, Randy Gragg.

Randy Gragg: Mayors and commissioners, my camera seems to be broken and in this case we want to help elk fountain return. We've been in conversation with bureaus and Jeff Hawthorne for months as options have been pondered and our mission was to add value to whatever decision the city made. And we're delighted this is before you. And before this resolution emerged you voted to commission the feasibility study and we're putting together a project advisory committee as this next step unfolded. Our rfq closed and we'll do interviews next week and because there seemed to be many voices of

dissent we opted to send up a project advisory committee that is diverse in age, race, and back ground and committed to pull restoration. We are one the most experienced preservation consultants in the country, a former Portland landmark commissioner and a former supervisor, a former director of transportation planning and despite my resume in preservation advocacy and programming and preservation work, I personally will only be facilitating. There is no existing nonprofit and most agreed there was a need to equip the wildwood trail and we jumped in and not only commissioned a dine but oversaw work and so, it's similar situation and this is a feasibility study and our goal full restoration and make the site better and improve to be safer and more beautiful. Thank you.

Clerk: John Tess.

John Tess: Good morning my name John Tess founder of heritage consulting group. And I've been able to work on nice projects and Portland is dear to me and I've been able to work with people to name a few and are working on projects throughout this area and it's been exciting. And he hi randy said this important and I believe that is what this project should be about and I want to thank commissioners Ryan and Rubio for taking the initiative here and to make this happen. I was happy to see people seem to come to their senses over this matter and hopefully, common sense will prevail. Accomplishing the goal shouldn't be that complicated and especially in these trying times, I think this will bring people together. That is what we need to do and make a statement to what happened downtown. People question that a little bit. And if believe if done correctly will refer to Portland as a city that works. And different departments and agencies in the city need to coordinate and to work together and we need to coordinate and can't be at odds here and that will help facilitate the process. And the fountain design does come into play here. And we need to remember the city and take that consideration parks. I think, also, just on a side moat city should just look and see, if that really makes sense. Lastly, to me it would be embarrassing to look to other funds in

order to put this together. The city seems of the funds now to do this and I've been appointed to the parks foundation committee on fountain and look forward to this and thank you. It hits the heart of the city and people that live here, thank you very much.

Clerk: That completes testimony.

Wheeler: Thank you, everybody. Any further discussion? Seeing none. Please call roll.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Hard to keep it on.

Ryan: I want to thank folks who testified before us today. This feels like the second week of school to see people, live. And actually have civic discourse on issues and we laugh together this is part of the restoration of Portland. I'm happy to be here to return the fountain. Which I believe is a part of the healing of downtown and our city. And I vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: I'd like to thank commissioner Ryan and Rubio for bringing this forward and I support it bringing to its original form with a caveat. Historically, fresh drinking water plowed through the fountain, when restored, I sure hope it's updated so that recycled water would run through. I was dedicated July 4, 1900. The driving force behind the creation was David P Thompson. Who had been mayor of Portland from 1879 to 1882 and an animal lover, founding director of the Oregon humane society. And back in the late 800s, was deeply concerned about the lack of places to water your horse, at that time, you had three choices you can use river, to skid more fountain are or to forest park and today, most think of it as being dashing but originally, to serve as a giant drinking fountain for horses. Friends. We're the last generation of Portlanders to remember a time when horses roamed streets but today there are no horses on streets and yet, every year, the city rubs nearly 7 million gallons of appreciate, drinkable water and that

goods into the sewer enough to supply 146 single family homes with appreciate water for a year and so the problem how do you get water for the horse? Today that is environmentally irresponsible for these reasons I support returning the statue to its original location and original form, however switch from fresh water to recirculated water, that being said, I vote aye.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Thank you. To everyone who took time to testify today and I wanted to reiterate our council is here, 100% on line in restoring the fountain and I hear concerns and want to dispel motions or doubts about intent to do anything otherwise nor was there an interest in moving it. We're proud of this and again, great work of Jeff Hawthorne and parks foundation to make sure we came together to get this on the right track and I look forward to all of us coming together once restored and back in place, and thank you, to Portlanders who contacted our offices and love of the iconic elk, and fountain. Now, we'll enjoy for generations to come happy to vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: I would like to thank my colleagues for bringing this forward and taking time to meet with concerned citizens on the community. And in person, virtually wearing antlers. And this has been a real tough one for me. And I don't mean in terms of the decision making. And of course, we should have a fountain associated with it. And the anguish for me is seeing it burned and graffitied and have someone passed out in the middle of it the next morning media came to photograph it. And it showed utter disrespect for the history of this city and showed thank you respect for the community and for all of us. Who appreciate the good in the city? And bringing it back is more than just a statement of the aesthetics and it's more than a statement to me about the recovery of the city. And it's a statement that people who broke the law and break things do not get the last word in the city. And we, the people of the city bet the final word and it's coming back. And I would like to support this. And someone mentioned

restore Thompson elk fund and will you get me the information and I would be honored to support your restore the Thompson elk fund and I hope others join me in doing that as well this, is an important issue. It's hot just about a fountain. It's really about us. So thank you. I vote aye resolution is adopted thank you. Next item. Do you know what? Let's take a break. Thank you. Let's take a 5-7 minute break. We are in recess.

Clerk: Accept bid of kodak construction co-for 5 million, dollars.

Wheeler: This authorizes construction for Erroll heights improvement project paving streets and driveway connections adding sidewalks as well as street lights and provide storm water management systems the area. The chief procurement officer Biko Taylor is here to give us details. Are you able to hear this?

Clerk: We may be having technical difficulties.

Wheeler: I see him on, he's just not unmuted.

Wheeler: We'll bypass this and next and to 382, please.

Clerk: Can you hear us?

Biko Taylor: I can hear now.

Wheeler: All right. Small technical glitch we're doing item 380.

Taylor: Good afternoon, my name is Biko Taylor, on April 21, 2021, city council approved 190368 and he I think I'm on the wrong one. I'll double back on the next. Okay? On February 23rd city council approved 190716 for services to competitively bid Erroll heights street improvement project. Bids opened on April 4th, 2022, and received four bids. And lowest responsible bid came from kodak construction company and recommended their bid accepted at the estimated amount which 9% below engineer estimate. The city's equity goal 20% of the costs for subcontractor and supplier utilization of firms with business include, the Kodiak company committed to contracting 29.% to covid certified firms, two are African American and one, African American male, and other, African American female. And total portion of the contract again 23.49% and

\$1.40 million. Kodak pacific construction company will self-perform 73.1% of the work on the project. That concludes my talking points on this item. Any questions?

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor and director Taylor. Let me just say how pleased I am to see a significant subcontract going to a minority owned firm. I just wanted to point that out. I know I give you heck every time you bring one that looks bad. I wanted to acknowledge a huge improvement of what we've seen here on my three years so good work.

Taylor: Thank you, commissioner Hardesty.

Wheeler: Do we have public testimony? I'll entertain a motion.

Hardesty: I move we accept as presented.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty moves.

Ryan: Second.

Wheeler: Any further discussion? Please call roll.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Thank you director Taylor, I vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Aye. Accepted. 381.

Clerk: Authorize price agreements or urgent repair to sandbar construction llc, Interlaken inc, and titan utilities, llc and iron horse excavation.

Wheeler: The bureau needs to be able to repair and stabilize storm water assets to protect the public as well as environmental health and safety this, authorizes four open contracts at set bid prices to perform work on as needed basis. Biko Taylor is here to talk about this one, as well.

Taylor: Thank you, on April 21st, city council approved ordinance 19038 and original engineering estimate is 2.2 \$ million. And procurement services issued an invitation to bid February 4th, 2022, and bids were due, February 24th, 2022, and received four bids, best recommended we award to sandbar construction, Interlaken incorporated, titan utilities and. Iron horse excavation, doing business as oxford construction. The number is 2.2 million and the aspirational goal is 20% of the supply utilization of firms certified by state office for business inclusion and covid and that as of today we don't have a demand on want to be a work for each of these bidders to achieve the contracting goal that. Concludes points. Any questions?

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty?

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor and director Taylor. I asked if you would give me an analyst of how many dollars these particular companies have received over the last five years and what their minority utilization rate has been. Were you able to pull that together?

Taylor: Yes. I do have data and haven't had an opportunity to look at the data and review it. I just received it moments prior to our session. And so I'll take responsibility for not having that by the time we did cpo talking points but I would like to speak with you and present that information to you as your schedule permits.

Hardesty: I look forward to have having that conversation and mayor and council members the reason I ask is because these particular companies normally come back with a subcontract of 14,000 to minority owned firms and have a history of doing that. So, I'm in the comfortable putting forward \$2.2 million aside and trusting they'll reach our aspirational goals. I just wanted to put that on the record and hoping I would have

that information and in my three years here, I know, Interlaken has been emerging 18 years starting in 2004. And I think they some you had have emerge by now. And if I look at iron horse, they started in 2005. And I am concerned we've allowed contractors to continue to not reach our goals and he continue to get contracts from the city of Portland. If this voted on today, I will be a no vote. I cannot in good conscience continue to support firms who take advantage of our aspirational goals. That is where I am.

Wheeler: Very good. Any other questions? Keelan do we have public testimony?

Clerk: No one signed up.

Wheeler: this is a report I'll entertain a motion.

Mapps: I move we accept the report.

Wheeler: I second the report. My further discussion? Please call role.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: No.

Clerk: Mapps?.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: Rubio?

Rubio: I remain concerned and this is new information to me. So I'm very eager, also, to hear from Biko day already following this topic. In absence of that I want to keep working moving forward I will vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?

Wheeler: Aye. Report is accepted. Next item, 382 a in emergency ordinance.

Clerk: Amendment 2021 2022 revised budget for the public community safety support specialist program expansion.

Wheeler: I will turn this over to Mike Myers.

Mike Myers: My name Mike Myers and with me tow deputy chief from the Portland police bureau and business services manager ken lee. The program received counsel approval and punning for 12 specialists in 2017 an receive stake holder approval in 2018 an first nine hired in June, 2019 and began taking calls 2019 and recontributed to shortage of police officers and to be more involved can improve citizen satisfaction regarding response times and ability of officers to respond to calls, we continue to process and impose ps 3 can take calls that will be handle by officers between January, 2020 and October, 2021 have taken the majority of vehicles stolen coal calls, top four types, vehicles stolen cold, and vehicle recovered and lost and found and recovered account for 74% of the load. And when knoll taking calls by taking calls as needed and they assist officers blocking traffic is needed and such as locating unoccupied stolen vehicles. The fiscal year 2022 adopted budget was amended to reduce the bureau's budget by \$988,032 and counsel had those funds held with bureau budget provided pdb has a special program it result had a drafted study and requested proposals from outside rids, firms, teams who could demonstrate experience in developing and completing a peer review and a render was selected and tests interpretation of data and outcomes. And Portland police bureau and for 12p33 positions and proposed budget are asking for eight ongoing and bring total number to 70, ps3's and request release of the contingent funds back to the bureau budget understood to reestablish 12 staff positions that are affected by the amendment. This concludes my testimony. Any questions?

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor and director Myers and about to have you here. At city hall today. And you may know that there is a budget note pending in the mayor's proposed budget around actually doing a real independent evaluation of the ps3 program. So I just wanted that to be on the public record we've not received analysis so

I do not want to leave colleagues assuming we do not have an evaluation, we do not. Is that accurate?

Myers: We have a peer review of a study and I think independent, I believe your comments are true this would allow us to do an independent study outside that with a different vendor.

Hardesty: So I am concerned that we're presenting this if we've completed the task and I'm just confused about why we'd be affirming we complete that task. We have not. The person who runs the program put a report together and then, you contracted with someone to review that report and we had an independent auditor to audit the program. Right? If I tell you how great and wonderful it was you probably would not have taken my word for it so it's important we have a standard of audits that are all conducted in some same kind of way. So I'm confused by this ordinance coming to council today. I'd be willing to do this when we're going to do a truly independent audit. It just seems premature, to do this, at this moment.

Wheeler: Do we have public testimony?

Clerk: One person signed up.

Wheeler: Why don't we hear from them?

Clerk: Dan Handelman.

Dan Handelman: Good afternoon, mayor, city council. This is Dan Handelman and use he, him pronouns and we testified about the program quite a few times and just want to say there are too many tasks given to these unarmed officers I shouldn't say officers but specialists that could be taken off the hands of the police that doesn't make sense to have them part of the police bureau and the way it is set up could be a separate entity I want to make sure there is no overlap that could be allowed to them. So related to that is that they should never have been allowed to enter into a collective bargaining unit with armed officers who have a different set of interests than these mostly unarmed specialists they carry pepper spray. Another question if there is a complaint because they're called

specialists and in the sworn and not under purview, do you do does a person file a complaint against them? And so I never understood how to file complaints if you have one. And we hope independent study will encourage expanding this program in the way it encouraged expanding and they can look at the issues raised with you today whether or not they should be art of the police bureau and association. And thank you.

Wheeler: Just to reiterate we're management so we cannot choose who they do business with.

Mapps: This is for staff. I don't know if it's appropriate for director Myers or chief Frome. Can someone remind counsel what the original evaluation found?

Myers: Can you comment on the study? And the reason we went for peer review?

Mike Frome: Yes. The review done we had a lieutenant that worked with our services division to pull numbers and the goal to fine out how many calls are they take something what percentage are they starting to show up as being very useful with? And director Myers said we've learned they're taking a large number of stolen car reports and so summary of our initial study was. Yes. They're out there. They're taking calls and appear to be very efficient and take more time per call than a typical police officer would but writing more police reports because after desire for external eyes were made clear to us, I reached out to two people asking if they'd have time to do review that is anticipated in the future, and they did not have time. It was something we cannot do and worked with director Myers and went for outside peer review because under our time frame we're looking at it's to going to be easier to get the peer review done than to have someone start an entire, new one.

Mapps: Thank you. I forget the legislative history here, did this council vote and direct the bureau to go and seek evaluation of the evaluation? How did that come about?

Frome: I believe simply expressed to us that this was something we should do.

Hardesty: A budget note in the last budget process, commissioner Mapps that directed an independent evaluation be done.

Mapps: Okay. And what did this evaluation of the evaluation find?

Frome: Uh, in nut shell it recommended that the ps3 program could be expanded and showing hair being efficient in taking calls and had suggestions on hours of operation and expansion of responsibilities.

Mapps: Okay. And I guess later on today, one proposal will be to do yet another evaluation? The third one, I believe? Of this? Is that correct? Is that what's happening here?

Myers: Yes. I think what we're going see over time and let be frank we see there is an interest amongst us to look at the total call volume not only going to police bureau but to armed officers today and do a deep dive on what can be reallocated to unarmed officers. And I think that is going to take years to evaluate. There is a lot of, we're changing and reforming the way we're doing 911 calls and this happening across the country. We're not the only ones. So this original study done by the chief and his team identified some areas where we can pull calls off and reroute them to unarmed officers and reduced call volume and study supports that and it is working. There is a lot of room to go. We have a lot more volume that be we believe can be moved but there are a lot of steps in between. That we can't reallocate without working with labor representatives. Everyone here suggesting purger studies is correct we he'd to evaluate what we're moving some bad things can happen if moving the wrong call to the wrong people. I suggest we continue to study it. We have 90 officers, 90 specialists, ready to be hired with their recruited and good applicant pool. We have a 70 officer specialist with an opportunity to hire and do mayor's proposed. That gets us a certain distance, there are good questions from testimony. How do we handle complaints? There is a long way to go and if moving on this today we have to post and interview, and get people hired and takes 12 months minimum to get through schooling we're looking at a long way before looking to get a specialist to do work. I'm asking today to move contingency. Let's get 70 hired in 12, to so many months down the road we'll are done more work,

and trying to pace it out so that we, I believe we will be moving calls from unarmed officer from armed to unarmed officers it's about pacing this out. And.

Mapps: Thank you. One last question. And I'll have the director and chief an opportunity to respond if you have a response. Are either of you aware of any factual errors or methodological errors in the original evaluation or evaluation of the evaluation? Which you think counsel should be aware of, today?

Myers: Chief probably knows but the best, you've reviewed them. I've read both and took them for face value. They appeared to have a supportive narrative but I did not peer review it myself. I can't speak to any verification of the work. I read the report and made conclusion based on what the conclusions were on the report. And chief fromme would hate to ask to you opine. Did you do deep digging and verification of your study of the strategic services division? Or peer review?

Mapps: Let me put this into plain language for people at home. Do you see, can you come across or notice factual errors in the original report or any methodological concerns or factual errors? Or methodological errors? The report? Are there red flags here today? That we should be concerned about?

Frome: Nothing leaped out with a giant red flag.

Mapps: Thank you.

Hardesty: Mayor if I may.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor. I want to set the record straight. The gentleman who runs program did the original study like me asking robin to give us a report on whether Portland street response was working. And I went right to deputy chief and said, this is just not acceptable and he accepted that. And tried to get others to do a real evaluation. He did not have time so they did this modified review. But what is flawed about you have no way to determine whether this is factual this, is not picking out police bureau but we ask for in a department third party audit I do not expect a Portland police officer

to put it together and tell me what a great job I expect to have an outsider say this is what we've looked at and learned, etc., etc. Right? So what you're calling audit is actually a report. That was done by the lieutenant who runs the program. And again if we're building a new system, we should be building based on facts not what people think is happening with the program.

Mapps: May I have a follow up question? So, in your review of the report that came from the police bureau, did you, did you want to point us towards method logical concerns that are contained in that report other than concern about the integrity of the people that did the report?

Hardesty: I don't have concern about the integrity of the people. The job that is given is that you tell us whether or not it's working. That is an advocacy position and I saw that paper and compared to a third party independently researched report and so we can't have one standard for one bureau and another for different bureaus and that is what I've been pushing for a year and a half now.

Mapps: Thank you. I understand and respect your initial skepticism of the initial report and in my reading of the evaluation of the evaluation, they identified no method logical concerns and factual concerns so do you have concerns about the evaluation of the evaluation? Other than evaluation of the evaluation did not find problems with the report?

Hardesty: Sir it was a peer review of a document written by the gentleman so looking at the documents did numbers add up? And is this consistent with protocol and we missed at having an independent source look and determine did we measure the right thing? And are we having a difference on who responds to 911 calls? Responding to the right thing? The request in the mayor's proposed budget will actually, has allowed them to think about how to expand ps3 in an intentional way, right? What other service calls could they go on, right? My goal is not to interrupt anybody's flow. But we as a council that we have requested and it was requested by the entire city council as a

budget note. Again, when I look at something, if I had the street response, would you have thought it was as great as it was. I have a vested interest in the outcome. That is my concern. We continue to accept a peer review document as if it's an audit and it's not an audit. We need an audit if we expand the program city would.

Mapps: Commissioner Hardesty, thank you for your clarification.

Wheeler: Thank you, both, director Myers.

Myers: Thank you, mayor and members of council. And I think maybe this is just a miscommunication on what was actually in the budget note and what was inferred I we have to be very clear on what we're asking for. I have the business services manager. Kim, can you read the portion around the budget what we were asked to do? And I think we need to say this, while ken is preparing his notes, what we were supposed to do and what we did and maybe what was inferred. It sounds like there is a budget note coming up that's going to propose an independent report, we should be looking at every step of the way how we're rolling out ps3 over time. Commissioner Hardesty, I hear you loud and clear. We're not done. We're on the leading edge. We have a long way to go. We're doing great work right now. We agree we can do much, much more. Ken lee is the business services manager for the community safety division. Ken, are you able to read what the direction is that we received in the budget note.

Ken Lee: Yes. Ken Lee. Community safety division, business services manager. Thank you for that. The budget note that I have in front of me from the fiscal year '21-'22. Motion to obtain services for in contingency pending evaluation. The note read reduce the police bureau's personal services budget by 988,032 and offset by increasing contingency by \$988,032. By retaining these resources in contingency, council is requiring that the police bureau delay hiring 12 of the authorized public safety support specialists until a program evaluation is performed. The resources to hire these 12fte are retained in the police bureau budget that will require further council action before being spent. That is the extent of the note.

Myers: Thank you, Ken, where the miscommunication is, Chief Roam, you can step in and correct me. I believe that you took that budget note as requested a performance evaluation and took steps with your strategic services division. We had interest to make sure we did it correctly and supported and are or not supported and that's why we did the peer review. There is some on the council that believe this should have been done by third party. I understand that interest. As we design these budget notes and requesting reviews, we be very specific about what we want, if it's a third-party review. Commissioner Hardesty, I feel like we did what we were asked to do. I understand you feel differently but we did the work. I'm encouraged by the fact we have independent reviews coming up. I think this is a good step because it's a lot of money. We're asking for the 12 to be released we have the applicants ready to go. And commissioner Hardesty, we have a long way to go on this. There is a lot of work ahead of us.

Hardesty: Thank you, director Myers. And let me say, yeah, the devil is always in the details, isn't it? I will let you know I talked to chief Lovell yesterday I believe and he has committed to the third-party audit that's been proposed in the mayor's proposed budget. Based on the fact of this very lively conversation that we've had here today, I think authorizing the transfer of those 12 positions I am comfortable with. I'll be working closely with you to make sure when we ask for an audit we're using the same terminology so we're getting the data that will inform us as we move forward. I appreciate all your work on this. I know I have spent a lot of time talking to the chief about this gave ideas of folks we could talk to. I'm comfortable we're putting the pieces in place, this budget process that will inform how we move forward with this program. So appreciate that. Thank you.

Wheeler: Any further discussion on this particular item? Seeing none, this is a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance. I look forward, director Myers, to supporting this when it comes back to a second reading. It is moved to second reading. Next item is a second reading. Item 383.

Clerk: Extend contract with Cascadia behavioral health care inc., to December 31st2022 and increase the not-to-exceed amount to \$3,790,115 for mental health clinician services.

Wheeler: Colleagues, this is a second reading. We've already had a presentation and taken public testimony. Is there any further discussion on this item? Seeing none, Keelan please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Supporting community members and mental health and behavioral crisis is a criminal aspect of community safety. We're all aware of that. I appreciate the work that the behavioral health unit bhu does like the Portland street response. This contract extension allows the bhu to continue to deliver important services to the community while working to hire clinicians as city employees. I want to thank the bhu for recognizing an opportunity to advance equity amongst those who we call upon to respond to people in crisis. As city employees, clinicians can be assured consistency and fairness and it's important and challenging work they do. I vote aye and the ordinance is adopted. Next item please is here it is. 384. Thank you.

Clerk: Declare property located at 9442 northeast 13thavenue as surplus real property and authorize the director of the bureau of environmental services to dispose of the property by public sale.

Wheeler: First reading of a nonemergency ordinance. Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Thank you, Mr. Mayor. Colleagues, this ordinance authorizes the bureau of environmental services to sell a property located at 9442 northeast 13th avenue. We're talking about a single-family home. In the fly way wetlands natural area, located in the Columbia slough watershed, acquired in 2015 when the bureau purchased a little more than four acres of land with the Columbia slough with the intent of protecting and restoring them. It included a single-family home on a .34-acre lot. Environmental services interest here are in the wetlands that surround the house. The bureau itself has no interest in the house. That's why environmental services would like to dispose of this property. There is something else you should know about this house. Environmental services are after environment services bought this property, a pipe in the house burst, flooding the home and causing extensive damage. Today the house is uninhabitable and unfixable due to black mold. The property has gone through the city's disposition process, which means each of your bureaus was given the opportunity to express interest in this property. No city bureau wants this house, which is why environmental services seeks this council's authorization to dispose of this property through a public sale. Here today to tell us more about this ordinance, we have Eli Callison, one of our property managers at environmental services. Welcome, Eli.

Eli Callison: Thank you, commissioner Mapps. I honest the talking points you have cover everything I was about to go through. This property as the commissioner said, up in the Columbia slough immediately adjacent to fly way wetlands. This was qualified to add a wetland portions of the property to that flyway wetlands resource area. The property that we want to sell is .34 acres, considered to be a tear down, estimated market value a little over 200 thousand. In addition to going through the city disposition process as far as offering it to the remaining city bureaus, this property was also listed as part of the safe or excess property list we gave to the team. As far as we know everybody that has interest for potential other uses has had an opportunity to take a

look at it. Other than that, that's really kind of covers everything. I'm happy to take any questions anybody may have.

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

Clerk: One person signed up. Patrick Henry. I don't think they are on the call.

Wheeler: Very good. This is a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. Thank you for the presentation. Item 33 -- I'm sorry 385, which is a second reading.

Clerk: Modify water code to comply with retirements per state statutes, correct a previous inadvertent omission and clarify language.

Wheeler: Second reading. We heard the presentation, taken public testimony. Any further discussion, seeing none, call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan?

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty?

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps?

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio?

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler?.

Wheeler: Aye. The ordinance is adopted. Item 386. This is a nonemergency ordinance.

Clerk: Amend fee schedule for tree permits.

Wheeler: Commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: Thank you, mayor, today I'm introducing an ordinance to allow urban forestry to update the fee schedule for fiscal year 22-'23 to recover costs for the services provided and maintenance level of service to permit customers. They provide essential tree

services to residents, paying parts of the costs of Portland parks and recreation, urban forestry performing responsibilities as directed in title 11 in the urban forest management plan. This would raise fees for inspection by 7.6% to mitigated personnel costs, tree inspection services and increase the proportion of the urban forestries perform budget that is cost recovered through service charges, fees and licensing permits. The program is adding two fte tree inspectors as part of fiscal year 22-'23 partially funded by the fee increase. Parks projects it real dollars this fee increase will generate a high can confidence estimate of \$102,000, increasing 1.94 million to 2.04. To meet the direction of title 11. I would like to introduce brain from urban forestry to answer questions from council. Brian, are you there?

Wheeler: Does anybody have any questions? Any public testimony?

Clerk: No one signed up.

Wheeler: It moves to second reading. One more item, colleagues. While I'm flipping back, Keelan reminded me that now that we've gone into in-person sessions, we have -- in-person sessions, we have captioners and people working with open signal as well as our great council clerk and all of us. Going forward we will take a break every two hours. If I forget, Keelan can you throw something at me or kick me in the side of the head? Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Have you finished that?

Wheeler: That should my complete thought.

Mapps: As we transition to the fix of hybrid, in-person and hybrid, I know one of the things I heard from people in the audience, if you come in to give testimony and you want to give a piece of paper to a member of council, someone was told, how do you do that?

Clerk: Thank you, commissioner Mapps, any paper should be dropped off in room 130, the auditor's office on the first floor and it will be emailed to everyone.

Mapps: Thank you.

Wheeler: Item 374 was pulled off the consent agenda.

Clerk: Amend police review code to transfer the independent police review from the auditor to independent agency status reporting to city council.

Wheeler: Very good. And I don't know who pulled this or who was here to present it. Dan Handelman. And who is here to present on it?

Heidi Brown: Good afternoon, mayor and members of council. Heidi, the city attorney's office and we have Dana Walton and I think Ross Caldwell, they are on as well if you have questions for them. I can do the initial presentation.

Wheeler: Heidi, have dan testify since he pulled it. That might help focus the questions.

Brown: Thank you.

Clerk: Go ahead, Dan.

Dan Handelman: Good afternoon, again, mayor and members of council. This is Dan Handelman, Portland cop watch. The ipr was created in 2021, city council promised to revisit the structure to evaluate whether it was working. 2008, the evaluation was completed. The first major revisions in 2010, nine years after the creation. After a doj agreement went into place in 2012 more revisions to meet the guidelines of the agreement. There is always been considerable public incumbent to the changes, there are changes nobody saw until five days ago and it was planned to be pushed through without testimony [indiscernible] to discuss this important oversight function for the police. Especially because it continued operation required by the doj, [indiscernible] involvement. Not clear why this is an emergency ordinance since the auditor [indiscernible] July 1. There should be it delay based on the testimony and others who [indiscernible] which are not might until early June and they didn't meet this month so they couldn't have discussed this. The language is creating a powerful director to place an item on the agenda [indiscernible] auditor, 100% changed need to [indiscernible] city code .04d, the director's authority should extend to crc reports, deadly force by miller they can place directly on the agenda. The director should be required to submit the

report to can you know. The charter [indiscernible] to have a board hired that board's director [indiscernible] ongoing operation. While the code provide the council can hire or fire them for cause of at least four votes is not clear who would be conducting the jube performance on an ongoing basis. The recent changes to police association contract allow the city to decide who will be conducting administrative investigations into misconduct. We believe [indiscernible] should allow council to modify current code to compel officer testimony [indiscernible] should be made as long as the code is updated. Under code the crc can advice ftr or operations. Council should create guidelines moving forward. Moreover to inform crc to work with staff on creating reports. [indiscernible] two crowd control -- [bell] either time. The code change also gives council the opportunity to make improvements to irps of existence. This should include change crc from differential standard to a preponderance of the evidence standard, [indiscernible] or the police commissioner. And this is a really unique opportunity to fix up ipr heading into its final stretch [indiscernible] [bell] pause on this item today. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you, Dan. Heidi, do you have any response to dan's comments?

Brown: Yes, mayor and members of council. This code change is focused on making the changes necessary to move ipr out from the auditor's office. It does need to be completed by June 30th to comport with the auditor's withdrawal of consent. For that reason we put it on as an emergency ordinance so it wouldn't get delayed in the process and have the 30-day timeline and we would be scrambling to get the notes finished. So the interest was to get this through quickly and the changes we made are simply to comport with the consent and to address the requirements of the doj and stay in compliance with the department of justice. The idea of the removal of the director of ipr being limited to for cause and a supermajority vote of council was to address the department of justice's concern that ipr remained independent since they are moving outside of the odd auditor's office. They approved that and that plan went forward. It,

excuse me, I'm sorry, I lost my train of thought there for a second. That is why we move forward with this. The other changes that are being requested by Mr. Handelman, I know there are ones that have been proposed in the past, they would likely require bargaining. And because we've already worked through how to set up the oversight board, I didn't feel we could get these changes through in the time that we needed to get them through to address the concerns of moving ipr out of the auditor office. I would ask you adopt these code changes today and then direct us to consider code changes, understanding they may trigger bargaining operations and we are working on the body camera operations and those are taking up a lot of time.

Wheeler: Keelan any public testimony?

Clerk: We have two people signed up.

Wheeler: Two minutes each. Name for the record please.

Clerk: First up we have Michelle Stevenson.

Wheeler: Good afternoon.

Michelle Stevenson: Is it me first, hello?

Wheeler: Yes, Michelle, you are up.

Stevenson: My name is Michelle. My pronouns are she/her. I'm a community member and speak for myself I didn't read everything dan read but I agree pretty much with everything he says. Second I think it's important for the independent police review to be completely independent. [indiscernible] ties and not beholden to police. Heard bide police deserve fair, just and respectful treatment. The federal department of justice pointed out the internal affairs is doing things it shouldn't including [indiscernible] police officers off p.p.a. Representatives at interviews when they shouldn't be allowed. Among other problematic practices. The ipr doesn't have a lot of power. If we take it away, there will be the police policing the police while with pack does it work which hasn't worked. Thirdly, the auditor's office was provided extra help and manpower through the -- one point of contact for those who have been traumatized and might

have PTSD or another reason to contact. It would be nice if the city council can [indiscernible] further in the auditor's office and office protection between the plaintiff and police. I think it's important to protect plaintiffs from the police [bell] no other community member will be hurt unnecessarily. The police should be public servant and not hurt people.

Wheeler: Thank you. Keelan is there a second individual. I cut you off - I'll give you an extra 15.

Stevenson: Okay. It's not very long. I just speak as a generational Portlander that I also hope that the community members really respect and care as the [indiscernible] has received. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. I apologize for cutting you off. Keelan, there was a second individual?

Clerk: Yes, Debbie Aiona.

Debbie Aiona: Good afternoon, Debbie Aiona, representing the women league voters of Portland. We're prepared to take the steps necessary to ensure our civilian oversight can continue operations until the new board is ready to accept complaints. We have a few comments. At the hearing on the settlement agreement, the city's transition plan do not include a process for nominating citizen review committee members. We support the IPR's proposal the code changes that the director will submit nominees to city council after completion of the current selection process described in city code. We recommend that the IPR process be improved by incorporating CRC and community involvement, including representatives from city council office and the process is not enough given the importance of our police oversight system to the public. It is disappointing to see the revised code does not include the CRC longstanding desire to a change from the standard review from the current standard to preponderance of the evidence and appeals of misconduct cases. As Mr. Handelman pointed out, they have asked for this since 2008 and disappointed it has to be continued to be post opinioned.

In -- postponed. In light of the settlement agreement, the league would have preferred to receive -- bell] this 90 was coming before city council. Ipr have email notification that could be utilized to distribute the information. Furthermore, crc should have consulted. We would like to thank you the director and city council for moving forward with changes and consider the league's suggestion before granting your final approval. Thank you. [bell]

Wheeler: Thank you. Colleagues, any further questions? Very good. Keelan please call the roll.

Clerk: Mayor, can I clarify one thing.

Wheeler: Go ahead.

Brown: I wanted to be clear we'll have a process for council to appoint a new ipr director if the needs arises. We're not anticipating you would change like the Mr. Caldwell will continue as the ipr director. I wanted to make sure that was clear. There was a question raised at some point earlier this week.

Wheeler: Thank you. I appreciate that.

Brown: Thank you.

Wheeler: Any further discussion? Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: I want to thank Stephanie, Derek, Shannon Kearney and my policy director Rico for the work they have done on this item and the other amendments that were approved. And also thank Heidi Brown, Sara Aims and Robert Taylor for facilitating the group and process. I vote aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted and we'll be back here in about 50 minutes. We are adjourned.

At 1:12 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.

May 11, 2022

2:00 p.m.

Wheeler: Colleagues welcome. To those of you who are here welcome. Today we're going to take a series of steps and votes as part of the approval of the 2022-2023 year budget. As the city of Portland's budget committee, we will be holding a hearing on the uses of state revenue sharing. We will be considering changes to the approved budget as filed and we'll approve the tax levies for the fiscal year 2022-23. I'm now convening this meeting of the city of Portland budget committee. Please call the roll.

Clerk: Mayor, I'm sorry to interrupt. We're having trouble hearing in zoom. So we're going to troubleshoot that quickly.

Wheeler: All right. Let me know when it's resolved. [please stand by].

Clerk: Jessica, can you hear us?

Jessica Kinard: Yes, I can hear you then.

Clerk: Okay. Now can we hear everyone in zoom?

Kinard: Can the Mayor say something. I think he still has a mute icon.

Wheeler: It's always there. I hope I didn't just infringe it.

Wheeler: So have we finished the troubleshooting? Good. I'm now convening this city of Portland budget meeting. Please call the roll.

Clerk: [roll call] .

Wheeler: Over the last few weeks, I've referred to our annual budget as our funded plan of action to determine both the policies we pursue as well as the actions we take. I want to take a moment to acknowledge all of the work that's led us here today. We held budget briefings with representatives from all five council offices. We're present to meet with every single bureau to learn about their work, the challenges, as well as their funding requests. Council staff from our offices met on multiple times to go line item by line item on nearly 200 decision packages to evaluate and prioritize bureau requests. And my staff met with each commissioner to discuss the proposed budgets and the amendments we hear today to strategize how best to make use of available resources. The amount of preparation and coordination required by our bureaus, the budget office and the council staff from every office to execute this level of collaboration on a process as complex as this has honestly been incredible and I thank you for it. I want to thank you our bureau staff, especially from the city's budget office and to council staff for the many long days and nights you've put in over the last several months to ensure council had the information that time needed to collaborate so deeply on this budget. And thank you to my fellow commissioners for your partnership and feedback as we work through each stage of this budget development. Together, we've produced what I have called "a budget with ears" one that helps Portlanders insistent call for immediate action to our most urgent problems and reflects our stated shared council priorities. Homelessness, community safety, livability, and economic recovery. This budget also supports our goals to mean more equitable, climate change, and provide better basic city services. In addition to the base budget, this budget invests over \$85 million into homeless services and strategies to both preserve and grow our affordable housing stock across the city. Within that allocation, \$47 million will allow us to maintain our investments for the joint office of homeless services and to get as many people off the streets as quickly and humanely as possible. I touched on the specific of these dollars during our budget work session last week. So I won't repeat all of those remarks, but the

important take away is these funds support a variety of shelter programs, permanent housing placements, wrap-around services, and placements in recovery focused transitional housing that will serve thousands of Portlanders every year. \$36.2 million will go to the streets to stability to help fund six safe rest villages as well as two other alternative shelter sites for two and a half years which we anticipate will serve nearly 1,575 Portlanders by December of 2024. I want to offer my special thanks to commissioner Ryan and his staff for their work to develop these safe rest villages. Commissioner, your steadfastness to providing clean and humane shelter and services to homeless Portlanders is critically needed. Thank you. We've allocated \$1 million to expanding operations of the street services coordination center to connect more homeless Portlanders to shelter, services, and create the opportunity to move into housing faster. And, we invested \$11 million into proactively addressing homelessness through two packages that will expand affordable housing units for up to 432 Portlanders via land banking and secure 200 affordable units permanently. This budget continues our efforts to refocus, reform, and restaff our community safety response by strengthening our diverse network of crisis prevention and intervention tools. We refocus by allocating \$2.9 million to provide 24/7 coverage with our 311 non-emergency call center which will alleviate strain on 911 dispatchers and reduce 911 wait times for Portlanders in need of true emergency assistance. We reform in both prevention and intervention. Within prevention, we invest in historic \$13 million to provide intensive case management and wrap-around services to violence-impacted families, expanding the park ranger program and summer cease fire program like the expansion of mount Scott violence reduction park project and continued support for community led policing and accountability. With an intervention, we invest \$11.5 million to ensure that Portland street response is not only operational city wide, but 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. I want to extend my thanks to commissioner Hardesty for using a data driven lens when evaluating and recommending the expansion of the Portland street response. With this

expansion, we better ensure we're sending the right responders to the right calls. Thank you, commissioner Hardesty. And we restaff with \$3.9 million to add 28 unarmed public safety support specialists, ps3s and an additional 700,000 in ongoing resources to convert eight limited term ps3s into permanent positions. This budget also improves livability by building connections between city bureaus and community groups to provide coordinated litter clean-up and graffiti abatement. Approximately 12,500 small businesses city wide will benefit from a \$2.2 million investment in graffiti and trash removal services. It funds the coordination work behind my emergency declaration that goes into effect today to improve the city's clean-up efforts. This emergency declaration will streamline the work across eight bureaus and 20 programs and improve city services. This budget also makes large capital investments in park and transportation facilities to ensure these can be enjoyed by generations to come, one of which is the mount Scott community center which provides recreational programming for youth but also functions as a shelter for over 100 people during extreme weather events. Whether it be cold or whether it be smoke or any other type of event. This budget supports economic recovery by making direct investments into local businesses especially minority-owned and emerging businesses and neighborhood districts all across the city of Portland. Cultural and affinity group organizations will receive funds to provide marketing, capacity building, technical, and professional services, activation and reenacting, and reengineering the work force. Over 1,000 small businesses who've expanded operations into parking areas with creative outdoor seating will continue to receive support through the Portland bureau of transportations healthy business programs. A variety of commercial activations and events like my peoples' market and the spirit of foster tasting tour will be enjoyed in neighborhood and business districts citywide. Up to 300 place based small businesses will receive grants for eviction prevention as well as operational support. And we will establish a city wide events office to better coordinate city services for community event producers. Commissioner Mapps,

thank you for your partnership in developing the events office and ensuring that Portlanders across the city will have the opportunity to participate in arts and culture events that make Portland unique. Thank you for your continued leadership and advocacy. Other funds have been allocated to supporting the cannabis industry providing rent support for arts and culture organizations and fully funding a package that will streamline the city's development permitting system. These actionable investments are further strengthened by their impact in fostering greater equity and climate consciousness as well as how they contribute to high-performance government. The budget upholds our core value of equity by focusing over \$100 million in investments to support vulnerable populations through holistic community safety and shelter interventions and greater police accountability measures to support for minority and emerging small businesses amongst many other items. It lays the ground work for meaningful climate action with over \$4 million in funding for climate resiliency and climate emergency work as well as staffing for the clean air protection program and the new climate sustainability officer to establish metrics, policies, and practices to ensure that the city is achieving our stated climate goals. I want to thank you, commissioner Rubio, for your continued leadership and advocacy to hold the city accountable for our climate commitments and working to ensure we create a sustainable future for generations to come. And, finally, this budget allocates over \$30 million in investments to what I call high-performance government by supporting new service delivery models like 311, improving process and systems like permitting and zoning and providing more timely response to community inquiries like public records and prioritizing the use of shared data. Through this annual budget, our plan of action we're providing the resources needed to work quickly, compassionately, and creatively to meet the urgent needs of the Portland community. With that, I'll now turn this over to director Kinard, the director of the city budget office who will facilitate our hearing today. Welcome, director.

Kinard: Good afternoon mayor and council. I think the mayor just turned it over to me but, mayor, we lost your audio for the last part of that. So maybe we can figure that out in the next couple of minutes.

Wheeler: We can hear you loudly.

Kinard: So my name is for the record my name is Jessica Kinard. Council is convened in your capacity as the budget committee presently. And there are several steps involving three distinct items that the council will consider today. These steps are required by local budget law. The first is a hearing on the uses of state revenue sharing. The second is the item that we'll spend the most time on. It is to consider changes to the approved budget filed and then approve the budget and the final item is approve the tax levies for the fiscal year 2022-2023. A reminder of the steps that have been taken so far. Way back at the end of January, submitted the requested budgets. The budget office and analyzed their budget and their requests. In addition to individual convenings with council offices and bureau staff in February. Council had virtual listening sessions in April. The proposed budget document was delivered to the council also on May 5th. The council convened as the budget committee on the morning of May 5th and in the evening, the budget committee was reconvened to hear public testimony on the proposed budget. These steps were all necessary before entering the phase where we are today. Today, council's going to consider changes to the proposed and the approved budget. Typically, there are changes that are approved in the budget filed which are detailed in the change memo attachment b. There's no changes between the mayor's budget and what was filed. So the opportunity for changes to the proposed budget as floor amendments which will be considered today by the council. Individual amendments will be put on the table, seconded, and then voted upon. When we get to the approved budget, the mayor will begin by asking for a motion to consider the approved budget. This puts the approved budget on the table for council's consideration. Next, we're going to open the floor for amendments. Changes in the

memo, and the budget as a whole. Following public testimony, there will then be a vote on each of the individual amendments for their inclusion in the relative exhibits. We will then vote to approve the changes to the proposed budget as presented. The mayor will call for the vote to approve the adjustments and the attachments and then we'll vote to approve the budget as amended. And then we'll have a final vote. As you can tell, there's going to be a lot of voting that's happening today. We have pretty thorough talking points. We have an attorney on hand to answer questions. If there are any questions at any point, I'm happy to jump in. These are all sort of prescribed by budget law. Following this hearing, the approved budget will be forwarded to the supervisor conservation hearing. The tcc will conduct a hearing on the city's approved budget on Tuesday, June 7th at 9: 30 in the morning. This hearing will be scheduled under the current -- it's scheduled currently under the virtual meeting format for public meetings, but we can consider make interesting in person if the council chooses. Final budget adoption is set for Wednesday, June 8th at 2: 00 p.m. For the first reading and the second reading for the vote will follow the following week of June 15th. Public testimony can be received dur today's approved budget hearing and the June 8th budget adoption hearing. With that, I'll turn it back to the mayor to open the first item and before, mayor, you open the first item, I got a note from Keelan about reading the title of the item before we move to open.

Wheeler: Please read item 387.

Clerk: Approval of the fiscal year 2022-2023 budget.

Wheeler: This hearing is being held by the city council of Portland, Oregon. Specifically reinvest 221.770. It's to allow citizens to comment on the possible use of these funds in conjunction with the annual budget process. As proposed for council adoption fiscal year 22-23 budget anticipates receipts totaling \$22,785,756 from state revenue sharing. As has been the case in prior used, this revenue be allocated to support fire prevention

and police patrol services. Is there anyone here today who wishes to be heard on this subject? Keelan?

Clerk: No one signed up.

Wheeler: Very good. Just as a heads up, we do have a lot of people who are prepared to testify particularly when we get to the amendments section. Please plan your remarks for two minutes so we can hear from everybody who would like to be heard today. I'm now closing this hearing to discuss state revenue sharing. I'm seeking changes to the proposed budget in the motion titled approval of the budget for the city of Portland.

Hardesty: So moved, mayor.

Wheeler: I have a motion. Can I get a second?

Ryan: Second.

Wheeler: Colleagues, we will now propose our amendments for those which are co-sponsored, please note that in your motion. Please remind us in the protocols and facilitate as we put amendments on the table today.

Kinard: Sure thing, mayor. I'll begin by walking through each amendment that has been provided to our office and we'll look for a motion and a second. As a reminder council is motioning and seconding amendments in order to put the amendment on the table for discussion. Voting will occur following the public testimony. Detailed language for amendments were shared in the council clerk's Tuesday memo yesterday. To preserve time, I will not be reading the full technical amendment language but an abbreviated amendment. Now, I'm going to pull up my list of amendments and we will start with the amendments offered by mayor Wheeler. So mayor Wheeler, one, is a motion to allocate \$34,798,724 of general fund resources from the April into bureau program budgets. This amendment has many components. I will just briefly state each of them. At a high level, this amendment reduces the unrestricted general fund contingency by \$17,398,724 and also reduces the general fund policy by \$17.4 million. And this is because we took the money and we put it in contingency knowing it was

going to be appropriated as part of this process. So it's going to allocate those resources first. Part a is to allocate \$300,000 for indigenous peoples water front project. Part b to indicate \$450,000 for limited duration employees for the office of equity and human rights to establish performance and accountability assistance for city policies. C, is to allocate \$300 million to support east Portland investment strategy. Part d is to allocate \$800,000 to go towards the albino vision trust in land banking for future development. Part e is to allocate \$450,000 to support three limited duration employees within the bureau of planning and sustainability to augment the work of the chief sustainability officer and establish performance and accountability for the city's climate action and sustainability plans. Part f is to allocate \$935,720 in the bureau of planning and sustainability to support climate ability and work. Part g is to allocate \$1.2 million in the bureau of planning sustainability to support a community safety dash boarding pilot. Part h is to allocate \$800,000 to expand the capacity for coordination of strategic planning processes within the divisions of office and management and finance. Part I is to allocate \$1.6 million to support investigation capacity expansion in car pilots within the Portland police bureau. Part j is to allocate \$39,011,309 within the Portland police bureau. We'll also add 28 limited duration public safety sports specialist positions. One limited one and one limited duration administrative specialists. Part k is to allocate \$847,231 to the emergency communications fund to support the bureau of emergency communications call taking and ability to address increases in call volume. Part l is to allocate a million dollars within the office of management and finance community safety division to mitigate curb and mitigate gun violence across the city in partnership with existing city programming and community based organizations. Part m is to allocate \$375,400 to the Portland housing bureau to fund the cost of converting and preparing two city surplus properties for affordable housing. Part n is to allocate \$1,250,000 to support city wide neighborhood coordination and trash abatement. Part o is to allocate \$750,000 to express special appropriate for venture Portland for city wide marketing

focused on generating additional foot traffic to locally small businesses. Part p to examine opportunities for long-term brick and mortar downtown location for my peoples market. Part q is to allocate \$165,000 special appropriations to evaluate the city's long-term art and culture policies. Part r is to allocate \$350,000 to support the Portland five art and cultural institution specifically to support rental rates for recovery to resident companies and nonprofits. Part f is to allocate \$250,000 to the Portland water bureau to fund the third party of the mount Tabor reservoir and identify opportunities for future use. Part t is to allocate \$150,000 in the office of management and finance division of asset management for third party study of city owned properties for affordable housing opportunities. Part u is to allocate \$600,000 in prosper Portland to help small businesses fix broken windows and other damage caused by vandalism and attempted theft. Part v is to allocate \$9.2 million to fund needed repairs at the mount stock community center and fund process in the redevelopment of O'Brien square. Part w is to allocate \$3.5 million to fund demolition of the current Broadway corridor for an affordable housing projector. And finally, part x is to allocate \$4,460,000 to repave the southeast division while tri-met for the bus transit. Looking for a motion and a second on this package of amendments that's part of amendment one.

Hardesty: So moved.

Wheeler: Second. So we will call that Wheeler 1 is on the table.

Kinard: All right. Wheeler two is in motion to allocate \$15 million as a technical accounting adjustment to recognize the repayment of a one-day fund lone. This was included in the memo, the clerk's Tuesday memo. I do need to highlight, it has a slight change in the language. This is a technical amendment we do every year, but the size of this one-day loan is larger than it normally one day between June 30th and July 1st that we need to loan ourselves money. We had originally planned on pulling this money from our general reserve. We have changed that to behave the funding come from the

transportation operating fund in the parts construction fund, the financial managers are on board it this change. It's a technical change and a one-day loan.

Wheeler: Keep going sorry.

Kinard: The language for this one is annually, the city budget one-day low from June 30th, July 1st to prevent the grant its fund to avoid a negative cash position. This budgets the repayment of that loan in fiscal year 22-23. In the grants fund, it will increase the beginning fund balance by \$50 million internal loan remittance expenditures and the transportation operating fund will recognize \$25 million in loan repayment revenue to offset this change and the parks construction fund will recognize \$25 million in loan repayment revenue to offset this change and will update. As needed.

Wheeler: I have a question for legal counsel. This would require an illegal amendment to the amendment. Do I start with a amendment to the amendment or the main motion first?

Linly Rees: I'd just move it as Jessica has proposed it. As the budget office has proposed it because this is not yet on the table.

Wheeler: Okay. But she is proposing an amendment to an amendment that's not on the table. She's changing the language.

Rees: You can treat it as the amendment is the one that the director has described and you can call that mayor number two.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: I move that we accept amendment 2.

Wheeler: Second. It's on the table.

Kinard: Mayor three is a motion to realign positions from the front line police bureau and the bureau of communications. So the office of management finance safety division. I'm not going to read the full technical text as this was produced in full in the Tuesday memo. This reduces the general fund ongoing discretionary resources in the police bureau by about \$2.4.17 fte and transfers that funding in those positions to the

community safety division. And similarly, it reduces funding in the amount of approximately \$500,000 in the bureau of communications and three f te moves that to the community safety commission.

Hardesty: I move motion 3.

Ryan: Second.

Wheeler: That's Wheeler three on the table.

Kinard: Okay. Wheeler four is to add a budget note to direct the office of community and civic community safety and special appropriations to coordinate with the office of management and finance community safety division to develop a transition plan for program staff and resources to realign with the csd. So this budget note would read as follows. The office of community and civic life community safety program and the office of management and finances community safety division are directed to develop a staff and program transition plan to realign resources and positions in the community safety program. This specific transition plan should be complete in advance of the fiscal year 2023. 24, requested budget submission. The office of violence prevention will realign staff to ofcsd for future determination of operations is agreed upon between office of violence prevention, grants management, and the community safety division. Update exhibit 3b to recollect this change.

Hardesty: Commissioner: I move motion four.

Wheeler: Can I get a second?

Rubio: Second.

Wheeler: Commissioner Rubio seconds. Wheeler four is on the table.

Kinard: Okay. And then we have mayor five which is a motion to reduce a general fund contingency in the Portland police bureau by \$5,576,000. The Portland city transition to the new police oversight board. So this is an amendment that would reduce available one-time funding for police ove rhire within the police bureau and the police bureau

would be able to bring a request in the following experience of the budget to refill the contingency account if needed. They would update exhibits to reflect this change.

Hardesty: I move motion five.

Wheeler: And I'll second. That's mayor five.

Kinard: Moving along to amendments by commissioner Hardesty. We have Hardesty one. Smile station building rehabilitation. And so this would allocate \$250,000 to fund the building rehabilitation needs and the funding be provided through the one time office community in the general fund.

Hardesty: I move Hardesty motion one.

Wheeler: And I second. It's on the table.

Kinard: Okay. Hardesty two. It's currently titled setting aside resources from the five-year financial forecast. And the proposal in the amendment is to include the following additional language. So taking the language as it exists currently. This would add at the end of the current budget note the following language. Prior to any allocation of funding to prosper Portland to the housing bureau they would engage in a third party of all associated with expected returning revenues. In order for council to better understand how outcomes align in the original intent, the study should incorporate senseless data wherever possible and compare and contrast outcomes with other parts of the city that have experienced displacement and gentrification. This work should be completed by June 30th, 2023, to inform fiscal year 2023-2024. Further directed to return to council in the fiscal year 2023-2024. We will update the data.

Hardesty: I move motion two. Hardesty motion two.

Wheeler: I'll have questions about this, but I'll second for the purpose of discussion. It's on the table.

Kinard: All right. We have Hardesty three entitled ppp body camera staffing policy. The Portland police bureau is directed to work with the community safety division director to discuss a staffing plan in conjunction with the adoption of the body warn camera policy.

The staffing plan should outline staff with data collection analysis and data management from the police bureau to the community safety division. Update exhibit d to reflect this change.

Hardesty: I move Hardesty motion three.

Wheeler: Second for the purposes of discussion.

Kinard: Hardesty four is to add a budget note entitled ppb ps 3. It reads the Portland police bureau is to direct in a third party. Similar to the Portland street response. Council has gained a wealth of knowledge from the program valuation of Portland street response which should serve as a best practice for sending new evolutions to our community safety system as they're being piloted and implemented. This evaluation should consider the responsibilities. This initial evaluation should be completed and presented to the council by February 28th, 2023, to inform fiscal year 23-24.

Hardesty: I move Hardesty motion four.

Wheeler: I'll second for the purposes of discussion.

Kinard: Then we have Hardesty five. It's a motion to add a budget note entitled ppb policy in response to intelligence gathering and surveillance audit. It reads on April 6th, 2022, are the city auditor published an audit shgts better management to protect civil rights. The audit found they did not find and the criminal intelligence unit did not limit access kept them past their attention schedule. Collecting information that involves constitutionally protected speech comes with surveillance and intelligence gathering. Create irrelevant information from innocent people. Generate a sense of vulnerability. Allow and make communities less safe. Therefore, ppb is directed to return to the council with a draft policy on surveillance, privacy protections that will respond to each of the following audit recommendations. The police commissioner and chief should, one, adopt a directive related to a first amendment activity that provides guidance for the appropriate collection to protect peoples' civil rights. Two, create a procedure that limits access and promotes compliance about state law. And social information that is

not associated with criminal activity. Three, adopt a technology that includes council authorization of surveillance, technology, advice and permission and requirements for policies and recording. Four, add social media to document for law enforcement purposes for searching individuals in groups. And five, public reports to ease the public's concern about inappropriate intelligence gathering and how to prevent it.

Hardesty: I move motion five. And it has been co-sponsored with commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: I'd like to propose a friendly amendment to the amendment. Mayor.

Wheeler: Go ahead.

Hardesty: Do we get a second first?

Wheeler: It's not necessary. Or is it?

Hardesty: Procedure says it would be.

Wheeler: So, yes. Is there a second to the amendment?

Hardesty: Can I get a second to Hardesty motion five?

Rubio: Second.

Wheeler: It's on the table. Commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: Okay. So the purpose would follow the process that smart cities pdx has started on surveillance for city wide policy so this is intended to create alignment on all the work that's proposed here so there's not patch work throughout the city. I move to amend the third paragraph of the amendment on the table starting with "therefore" to read as follows. Therefore ppb will consult and coordinate with bps's smart pdx program and the office of human rights as part of smart city pdx's city wide policy development. Ppb is directed to return to council by December 31st, 2022, with the draft policy and surveillance privacy protections in that we'll respond to each of the following audit recommendations. And the remaining part of the amendment is preserved as submitted.

Hardesty: I see that as a friendly amendment.

Wheeler: Is that sufficient is it a friendly amendment? It seems like a relatively minor change.

Rees: It is sufficient.

Wheeler: So we do not need to have an amendment to the amendment.

Rees: No, it has been accepted as a friendly amendment by the proposer and seconded.

Wheeler: Very good. Thank you. So Hardesty five is on the table with the changes.

Kinard: And that concludes the amendments that I have on my list. Are there any other amendments that the council wishes to put on the table at this time?

Wheeler: Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Commissioner Ryan, do you have the amendment?

Ryan: It's in that long list.

Mapps: So we already voted on the prosper?

Ryan: It's all within that. Thanks for asking.

Mapps: Sure.

Kinard: Go ahead mayor, it's for you to turn it over to testimony.

Wheeler: Time for us to stop talking and listen to you. We'll turn this over to the council clerk. A reminder, state your name for the record whether you're here in person or joining us virtually today. After two minutes, the council clerk will mute the microphone so we can go on to the next person. We want to make sure we hear from everybody. And two minutes I have found goes really quickly. So make your key points upfront if you can. Thank you.

Clerk: Thank you, mayor. I'll call people three at a time. First up we have Ciatta Thompson followed by Sara Fischer, and Kaia Sand. Go ahead, Ciatta.

Ciatta Thompson: Yes. Hi. This is Ciatta Thompson. I'm currently on the move so I'll keep my video off for everyone's sake. My address is 8780 southeast mission street and I'm a fairly new resident here to the city, but I've been coming for ten years. I'm going to say, I work downtown and I have my own small business and I'm tremendously heartbroken with what I see with the homelessness, the mental health issues, the loss of

businesses, and I just find it very convenient that in an election year that now something's being put forward to do something about it. It really hurts my heart because the city and I've set down roots here, but I'm wondering if I can really feel safe here. I have friends who are small business owners who have had break-ins. I've had neighboring small business owners who've just shut down their business because police don't respond and they're moving out to Hillsboro. Literally just a few weeks ago, I had a conversation with a business owner that was located downtown. So as far as the steps that you guys are proposing, I appreciate that, but I think definitely more needs to be done. Definitely mental health needs to be looked at for sure. I work downtown and am seeing folks everywhere. So thank you for that.

Clerk: Next up we have Sara Fischer.

Sara Fischer: Thank you mayor and commissioners. I'm Sara Fischer. I am the priest at St. Peter and Paul episcopal church on 82nd avenue. I'm a co-founder of rehab sisters and the coalition. Our community knows that the solutions to homelessness are as varied and complex as the ways that people become homeless. We are actively working to build 50 units of deeply affordable housing on our property along with a community space that provides supportive services. The individuals living on the streets around St. Peter and Paul are our people. I wish that I could tell you about all of them. Meet Connie. Connie occasionally borrows tools from our shed to clean up the church grounds. Her everyday life experience is dominated by crippling anxiety born of violent abuse. She spends most nights walking around the city afraid to sleep. Shelters are not an option because they're a place where she's been assaulted. Connie has been so traumatized by living on the streets that she is suicidal much of the time. Some days, the only thing that keeps her going and the idea that if she were to get into permanent housing, her anxiety would lessen and she might be able to help others. My faith teaches me to respect the dignity of every human being. Our people like Connie and countless others are worthy of dignity and respect. That looks like a budget with more

funds for truly affordable permanent housing and wrap around services. Please pass a budget that reflects these priorities.

Clerk: Next up, we have Kaia Sand. Kaia are you able to unmute?

Jordan McCarthy: My name is Jordan McCarthy, can you hear me? Anyone. I'm sorry. Kaia is in a meeting right now so I'm just going to speak for two minutes myself. I am homeless. I work for street roots. I would just like to kind of reinforce what was just spoken about. I live amongst people that are suffering very bad. For me, it's a different type of circumstance. One of the problems I've had that's kept me homeless for awhile is how heart broken and sad I am to be living amongst people that are so hardly brutalized and getting shoved from one place during another. Trying to live outside during this mess between everything else is just horrible. When I think about these things, and I haven't been here -- I've been here for about six years, but I have never seen anything like this internal homelessness. I'm only in my 50s. I didn't grow up or see this. It's so astounding. This reminds me of Hooverville depression and there's just not the feel we have. From having lived in the camps and the woods, having my fingers frostbitten nearly dying of hyperthermia. I've been beaten with fists, sticks, threatened in any imaginable way. I can only say to you that this doesn't feel like America at all. I can only tell you. You have to be at the bottom of the society. You have to hold up the totem pole by yourself. And you can't possibly get any idea of what it's like. Getting anything done is like you want to do good, you've got to harness the entire team and lean forward and getting things done requires a lot of difficult work and I understand and respect that. Coming from my end, it's getting a little bit sickening to see this horrible disaster. In the midst of such prosperity is what's even worse. The you walk through a city that, you know, it looks like it's on its way up and you've got an entire mobile population that's suffering so bad. I would just like to add my voice. And thank you very much for listening.

Clerk: Melissa Hansen.

Melissa Hansen: Hello. I'm Melissa Hansen and I was born and raised here in Portland, Oregon. And back in the day, it was a nice city. You could walk around at night and not have a care, you know, it was safe. These days, yeah, my tent, I'm homeless too. My tent was slashed five nights ago or five days ago. I get up and I go to work. I work for street roots also. I get up every day and go to work. Nobody's watching my tent. I come back and my door on my tent is slashed. It's just heart breaking. Portland needs to get a grip, I think and the police, they're not doing anything. They are not doing anything. I mean, I think it's, you know, if you're having trouble out on the street like somebody's hitting you or something like that, they're not going to come and until you're practically dead and I just don't understand what Portland is coming to. It's heart breaking and I'm scared. I have to sleep with one eye open at night. And I just wish it would get better and I pray every night that that will happen. And I don't know. I don't know. I don't want to have to leave Portland because I have a father on suave island and he's 77. Please, help us.

Clerk: Next up, we have Rachel Getner, Sarah Rudolph, and Andy Miller. And I don't think Rachel or Sarah are here. So let's go with Andy Miller.

Andy Miller: Thank you. And good afternoon. Thank you for the listening you're doing today. I'm Andy Miller. I'm the executive director at human solutions. I know my time is limited, but I want to ask you as a council to focus on three areas of additional investment as you work to finalize next year's budget. First, we call on you to invest more deeply and more urgently in the housing bureau's budget for acquisition to enable what those of us behind the 3,000 challenge are calling Portland turnkey. This is an ask for a scaled fund that community based organizations can use flexibly and urgently to acquire available motels and existing housing that could quickly be converted into supportive housing and housing first to provide immediate access to housing for people currently living on our streets. A scaled acquisition fund does two things. It provides quick housing in the short term and it moves more land into community ownership as a

long-term hedge against the forces of displacement. Secondly, we ask this council to deepen your investment in the joint office of homeless services and in the city's human services contracts to support for equitable, livable wages for the people who are working on the front lines of our community's struggle with issues like homelessness and gun violence. The proposed cola of 4% on renewing contracts for the city's human services against a backdrop of 8% annual inflation and housing costs rising at even higher rates will simply not cut it for our work force. It's beyond ironic that our homeless service workers too often cannot afford their own housing. We're asking for a cola that truly matches inflation rates and a catch-up allocation of 7% that enables nonprofits to step up historically underfunded poverty wage scales and my third call is to invest in real community power to implement a community driven vision for east Portland. We can't wait for that. We need you to invest now in the people, organizations and projects responding in real time to the inequity and threat of displacement in east Portland. Thank you.

Hardesty: Thank you so much for being here, Andy Miller. And for the sake of full disclosure. I did think that I'm not being transparent with this conversation. I appreciate what you asked in regard to salaries. As you know, it is joint office that actually has contracts with service providers that are doing these service delivery in the city of Portland and you may remember last year we actually did put in a small raise for those providers and my understanding is those providers did not get it because there was some fight at the joint office of what we can do for one employee. I want to be really clear, the place for that ask does not appear to be the city of Portland. It appears we still just give them money and have no control over what the joint office does. So I just want to be really clear about that. Thank you for being here today and thank you for all you do for low-income families in our community.

Miller: Thank you, commissioner.

Clerk: Next up, we have Janet Weil followed by Maryann Barham and Emily von W Gilbert.

Janet Weil: Hello. And congratulations to the city council for this complex and difficult issue or rather effort. I want to start by saying that the climate crisis menaces us all but no one more than unhoused people and I'm really moved and shocked at what I've been hearing. I'm going to now go to our main ask which is that given this year's budget surplus, the newly funded chief sustainability officer position should be upgraded to a climate emergency director with real powers to create a comprehensive response to the climate crisis which threatens our beautiful rose city. We encourage the city to look at the process recommendations of your employees peace plan for accountable delivery actions with deliverable outcomes including a strong climate emergency response plan and a climate emergency commission. This commission can work collaboratively with a network of bureau climate emergency managers, climate experts, and concerned citizens to review quarterly progress. And I would also say that those three limited duration positions should be upgraded to permanent. The climate crisis is only creating, it's not going to go away and the city of Portland needs to adequately fund not only resiliency, but mitigation of climate impacts. Thank you.

Clerk: Next up, we are MaryAnn Barham.

MaryAnn Barham: I'm a resident of northeast Portland for the last 35 years. I'm a member of first unitarian church downtown and a member of the housing coalition. I'm also a sister, a parent and a grandparent. I'm here to urge the city council. These solutions must include mental health and addiction services trained and well-paid case managers and permanent and affordable housing, but I'm also here because I want to share a personal story. I grew up in California in the 50s and 60s. I have fond memories of childhood. Two acres of rolling hills, a chaotic household and a strong sense of security. Today, I'm fortunate to own my own home and have a very decent retirement income, but two of my siblings were not so fortunate. They have struggled with mental

illness since early adulthood. We don't understand the causes of mental illness, but the impact of mental illness on my siblings has been significant. Their lives have been filled with physical, emotional, and financial instability. They have been homeless for short periods. They have sometimes had difficulty holding jobs. They have often not been able to afford basic health care and their lives are filled with damaged relationships. My sister has been arrested multiple times, once for trespassing and has been court ordered into a psychiatric hospital. Those days were really traumatic especially the time she was physically forced to take her medication. I know this trauma is compounded. Earlier traumas and even now little things trigger trauma even our chaotic family reunions. Both of them are well today and their lives are stable primarily because of the support they receive from family, friends, and faith communities. They could easily be living on the streets and vehicles. And I walk down the streets and see our community living on the streets or in their vehicles. Thank you.

Clerk: Next, we have Emily von W Gilbert.

Emily von W Gilbert: Hi. Rents went up by 30% last year and thousands more are forced to sleep on the streets where they are overpoliced. This budget doesn't address that core imbalance, everyday Portlanders are already at work with ways to distribute meals and provide showers and laundry and medical help for unhoused neighbors. Others are replacing the sleeping bags. Grass roots organizers are also fighting to get universal representation and eviction court which would be a key upstream intervention and the housingcoalition is finding empty buildings that could house people today if you use the funding wisely. So the solutions are here and you can listen to the community not to dark money and pact spend. We can have more success stories like the one commissioner Hardesty brought about with the Portland street response. If we all believe that housing is a right and part of our social infrastructure, it's time to put our public money to better use and also to think bigger. Seattle is considering forming a

publicly owned socially housing developer. California is weighing a wealth tax. We could do both. We could combine them. Thank you.

Clerk: Next up, we have Rachel Gitner followed by Meg Ainsworth and Kat Salas.

Rachel, you're still muted.

Rachel Gitner: Hi, this is Rachel Gitner, can you hear me? Hi. This is regarding item 387. Okay. So I want to thank you for including Portland parks foundation and the proposed 2022 and 23 city budget. And I hope you'll continue to support the full \$200,000. It is a pivotal moment for ppf. The foundation is the only nonprofit devoted to the entire park system and their motto is we help people help parks and the foundation clearly helped us. They helped our group and they helped me more than three years ago. We had an idea raised the money privately to enhance. The equipment hadn't been updated in decades and our kids would benefit but so would about 1,200 others in the neighborhood, more than half of color and 30% in the school lunch programs and 200 of them are right across the street at home forwards Ellington apartments, these are low-income housing units owned by the city. And we had some success. We raised about \$15,000, but Portland parks and recreation declined to directly help us. So then we began talking to the foundation who started pushing from the inside and courtesy of their discussions and ours with commissioner Rubio, we came to a deal a 50/50 split of the playground's \$266,000 cost. The foundation brought one of their loyal donors to the table. Not only were we able to raise the private share, but we got a guarantee the new equipment would be installed this fall. I want to thank commissioner Rubio for all her support. Together, they really got this going and they did this and we think this could be the basic ingredients could serve as a recipe for future playground enhancements. A motivated community group gets things started. And the Portland parks foundation brings the rest. It's really a wonderful partnership and we're so grateful that this happened and for over 20 years, the parks foundation's been making community

dreams like this a reality and the foundation multiplies the city support by empowering groups like ours.

Clerk: Next up, we have Meg Ainsworth.

Meg Ainsworth: Hello. I'm here in support of project turnkey. My interest began when I worked for six years grass communication manager for the state mental health division and in recent years, I volunteered to work with the homeless. There are many reasons for homelessness and many approaches. The city council I know is working on constructing villages, shelters, and other options. For some but not all. I urge you to look at project turnkey as another viable housing alternative for three key reasons. One, project turnkey is a proven model. Under this project, people across the state have been moved off the sidewalks into 865 warm, stable units with locked doors providing them with the support to move into permanent housing and jobs. Two, we face a housing crisis and we need to modify fast. Of the and frankly the public has little patience. I urge you to allocate funds for the American rescue act and other funding sources to purchase available motel units in Portland. This would move an estimated 500 to 650 people off the streets in a matter of months. Number three, project turnkey is just fiscal common sense. It is cost effective rather than to build new structures. The land the council would require new land for the land it currently owns. It goes and Portland is facing an inhumane homeless crisis. This is just a win-win proposal.

Clerk: Next up, we have Kat Salas.

Kat Salas: Hello. My name is Kat Salas. And I'm the manager of the program avenues for youth. I have five years' experience serving survivors of sex trafficking. I am also a survivor of sex trafficking myself. I stand before you today not only on behalf of new day, but on behalf of my young adult self who spent seven years in the sex trades without a program like new day. And on behalf of the youth I work with who are fighting every day to stay resilient, to secure the lives we deserve and when we talk about budget in this virtual conference room, we have to remember that these numbers

have the power to impact the lives of youth being trafficked right now. Recently, our program learned that \$310,000 of the city portion of the funding to the city and county trafficking intervention system will not be renewed July 1st and will be reincorporated to Portland police budget. Not that new day would lose service but that our participants would lose opportunity. Today, you're going to hear about the new day program for myself, others and the new day partnership. If you only remember one thing, it is that new day means opportunity. And here is what that looks like. It looks like be able to have multiple points of contact. And it's important to be able to connect when you're ready. It looks like confidential and culturally specific mentors because folks deserve services that reflect their identities and make them feel safe. It looks like creating responsive housing for sex trafficking survivors and supportive housing navigators who understand the complexities of housing survivors and there to ensure their success and everything that I just spoke about will be lost without these funds. Today, we want to advocate for the funding to be restored to the new day program to reallocate \$310,000 to the new day partnership to continue services. Thank you.

Clerk: Next up, we have Sara Nedeau, Sean Green, and Nick Guerrero.

Sarah Nedeau: Hello mayor and commissioners. I'm the director of community based programs at new avenues for youth. I oversee the new day program which provides these services to young adults of sex trafficking. We're a partnership between new avenue, sti, Multnomah county and city of Portland. With the recent notification of the \$310,000 of the funding between the city and county, trafficking intervention system moving to ppb, we want to advocate for additional funding to continue to provide comprehensive support to youth, young adults, and adult survivors in our community. Since 2018, we've had 40,000 points of contact with youth impacted by trafficking and supported over 400 unique survivors through outreach. 150 youth have enrolled in case management and housing services. We feel that more than 1500 traffic crisis line calls and provided over 120 presentations in local high schools reaching more than 1,200

students. Without the funding our array of services will quickly shrink the core mentorship and a portion of prevention. Only 60 youth will be serviced each year compared to 200 youth right now. We won't be able to continue outreach on the street. We won't be able to continue to provide robust and individualized housing navigation and individual subsidy. Our goal of extending services beyond age 25 will be null. By request of floor amendment to allocate \$310,000 to new day. We as a partnership kindly urge the city and county to work together to secure and fortify these services, make up the deficit in reduction and continue to invest in the sex trafficking system as a whole for the safety and stability of survivors and commit to collective community response. Thank you so much.

Clerk: Next up Sean Green.

Sean Green: Hi. Thank you. [indiscernible]

Wheeler: Sean, unfortunately, your connection is --

Green: [indiscernible] of our houseless neighbors.

Clerk: Sean, your connection is bad. You might try turning off your video.

Green: Yeah.

Wheeler: That sounds better. Go ahead.

Green: Okay.

Wheeler: Just start over and we'll give you the full two minutes. Just start over.

Green: We support the safe express village initiative. [indiscernible] -- and the restoration of stability and security for our houseless neighbors. [indiscernible] thank you. -- a diverse houseless advocacy that centers and continues to support the -- to housing continuum. There are numerous people -- [indiscernible] -- to neighborhood associations who want to continue to collaborate and support the success of this and other programs. We want to ensure that there are funds available in this budget to support communication and level of communication and public involvement for which -

- [indiscernible] -- in addition to the start of the is it true services coordination center and provide opportunity --

Wheeler: Sean, you were very hard to hear, but I think we got the basics.

Green: We'll submit written.

Clerk: Next up, we have Nick Guerrero.

Nick Guerrero: Hello mayor and commissioners. Thank you for listening to our testimony and for your time today. My name is Nick Guerrero and I'm the community based programs manager at Rafael house in Portland. I'm also a partner of the new day as cat and Sarah talked about and I support and supervise our sex trafficking specialist. As Sarah and Kat mentioned, new day is here because of the hearing of the \$310,000 being shifted away from new day and we are hoping that the city can find additional funding to support these life-changing and life-saving services. Since the start of new day, prevention work in 2018, we've provided over 120 presentations at local high schools as well as providing training to other service providers and community partners. I'd like to emphasize the importance of primary work and ending public safety and health issues. And domestic violence and simply put, primary prevention is putting something before it happens. Prevention has often been under funded. Over my years, 20+ years in this work I've seen prevention be less sidelined and get more funding and I don't want to go back in time. We provide robust preventative work. So Rafael house and home free have deep partnerships with pps and continue to provide services and workshops to high school students. Just last month, our prevention specialists provided over 565 or provided workshops that reached over 565 students. I'd like to again just support the floor amendment to allocate \$310,000 to the new day partnership. Thank you.

Clerk: Next up, we have Edgar --

Wheeler: One moment. Commissioner Hardesty had a question, Nick, before you disappear.

Hardesty: Yes. Thank you, mayor. Nick, I -- where did you go. Nick, are you still there? I don't see you on my screen.

Guerrero: Can you hear me now?

Hardesty: Yes, I can. Thank you. Thank you for your testimony. I remember vaguely the 2018 allocation. Am I correct in assuming that came out of the Portland police bureau's budget?

Guerrero: My understanding is in 2018, we had funding, yes, from the city and that was funding new day and our prevention work. That's my recollection, yes.

Hardesty: That's my recollection too, but I'm actually curious as to is there -- I'm just curious as to was there a reason given why the money was allocated in a different manner this year rather than the way it has been since 2018?

Guerrero: My understanding, all I know is that it was shifting back that Portland public police is wanting to hire back advocates I believe. This has all happened pretty fast and I was out of town when I first heard about it and Sarah would have more comprehensive history and understanding around this if you'd like to ask her.

Hardesty: Thank you. I ask this question because I co-chair the gateway domestic violence center and we continue to have dialog about what is adult sexual behavior between adult and adult and what is trafficking and so I would really appreciate you reaching out to my office sooner rather than later since we're going to be voting on this budget relatively soon to get some additional information because, you know, hopefully we've learned things over the years that have made us better and we're actually calling adult having sex with adult is not trafficking and so I just want to be really clear that we're not reinforcing a negative that is different. I know trafficking is a huge issue, but it is a separate issue from adults having sex with adults for pay. So thank you.

Guerrero: Thank you.

Clerk: Next up, we have Edgar Navas, followed by Laura Moulton, and Giuseppe Amato.

Edgar Navas: Good afternoon Mr. Mayor and council members. Thank for the opportunity to speak with you on behalf of the by pock community it's a small group of minority convened by mayor Wheeler a year and a half ago. Thank you for this opportunity and I just want to come here and act in full support of the initiatives and the programs designated to create a full network, of wrap around services to meet the demands of bipoc of small and medium sized businesses. As you may know, during the first months of the pandemic in 2020 between January and April of 2020, minority owned businesses, black and brown were decimated. 41%, we saw 41% decline in businesses owned by black and brown founders versus a 21% decline in the general population and we set out to fix this, you know. We discovered the cause of the problem was most of our businesses were not online. So we were in a position of privilege we were able to pack up our laptops and go home and shelter. A lot of these people, you know, that wasn't the reality for them. So we set out to help them out and discovered that they don't exist in the digital world. We created programs, but we're asking you to fully fund the programs that I've brought to you by the office of community technology and prosper Portland and use it as a steppingstone to use this as a catalyst for economic growth, not just a patch or as a band aid, but really looking for, you know, how can we propel our communities of color into economic prosperity and really bridge that diversity and inequality gap by not just giving us hand-outs, but just giving us the tools and the means and that access to the services and capital with the service. Give us a chance and, please, I commend you on all your efforts and I really want to thank you for this opportunity to speak on behalf of our community.

Clerk: Next up, we have Laura Moulton.

Laura Moulton: Good afternoon mayor and commissioners. My name is Laura Moulton and thank you for this opportunity to speak. I'm the executive director of street books, a nonprofit that has for twelve years provided books and community to people living outside in Portland. Yesterday, I passed a camp site on a city block. There was a

tent, a small barbecue grill, and a pot of carefully cultivated flowers. I thought of the reality tv show my teenagers and I watched during the pandemic it's called "alone" in which ten or so people are dropped into the wilds of British Columbia and being tasked with the longest to survive there. They can only bring a handful of tools. It was fascinating to watch people adapt to harsh conditions, build shelters for themselves, find food, and figure out the shape of their day. While it may be compelling to watch Scappoose industrious people. The person builds shelter in Portland or gathers what provisions they can only to have everything swept and carted away. This is a cycle that must be disrupted and now is the time to do so. We need a budget that values human beings first. Today, I ask you to look seriously at the 3,000 challenge coalition. We need immediate and rapid access to housing and the services and supports necessary so that all Portlanders have a place to live and thrive. Thank you so much. Thank you for your work.

Clerk: Next up, we have Giuseppe Amato.

Giuseppe Amato: Thank you. I'm Giuseppe Amato, a pastor with the Christian church and a leader -- is this better? Can you hear me? Okay. I'll project. I'm Giuseppe Amato with the Christian church and I'm here to share the system of Darrell Heinz who's been living in an arrive on our church parking lot for two years. These are his words. My wife Marcy and I and our 16-year-old son used to live in low income housing. We started finding evidence of mold and mildew and asbestos and we began to complain and called the fire marshal to report the code violations and we also had some issues paying rents, but we're told there was no assistance available. Eventually, we were kicked out and retaliation for the reporting. With that and two evictions on our record, one of which was supposed to be removed, it was impossible to find a new place to rent. Since then, we've been living in an arrive. People don't understand how expensive it is to be homeless. At first, we had no plumbing, no heat, no running water. We were buying 27 pounds of ice a day. Being homeless broke our family. For awhile, our kids went to live

with others because we didn't have anything for them. It's been incredibly wearing on us physically and emotionally. My son wants to drop out of school and get a job even though he's been maintaining a nearly straight-a average. He purposefully stays after school an extra 15 minutes so his friends won't see him walking home to an rv. I'm starting a new job today and we're on a wait list for an apartment. And we'll lose our food stamps and we won't qualify for assistance anymore. My wife is permanently disabled. Without her social security, I don't know if we'll be able to afford it. My dream is a house that we can move into and find a way to finance it and I want the city to ensure no other family has to go through this. Thank you for your time.

Clerk: Next up, we have Sahaan McKelvey.

Sahaan McKelvey: Good afternoon mayor Wheeler and commissioners. Thank you for taking the time to listen today. My name is Sahaan McKelvey. And I'm also here today to advocate on behalf of the new day program that provides mentorship culturally specific advocacy, housing outreach, prevention, and economic empowerment to youth, young adult survivors of sex trafficking. Our collaborative was recently notified that the city funding previously allocated for this program through the Portland police bureau has been repurposed within ppb and while I'm sure that what ppb has prioritized is important the service that was provided through the new day we all know the perils of the impact of trafficking. Are specific services for African American youth and young adults disproportionately impacted as victims of sex trafficking. This city has decades of history that is told our African American Portlanders are not valued and we are requesting a floor amendment that allows you to demonstrate that by ensuring the \$310,000 by continuing to fund the new day program is readded back into the city budget. In fact, going even further \$350,000 to ensure this program can be equitably staffed and resourced in the face of rising costs we're seeing in every sector over the past year. The new day program is not just important. It is essential. And losing these

services for 200 youth and young adults per year should not be an option that any of us can live with. Thank you again for listening and thank you for your time.

Clerk: Next up, Mimi German. Mimi, you're muted.

Mimi German: Thank you. I'd like to say that I don't believe that in the city budget we're actually going to create any form of new true housing for our friends who are living on the street. We've been, those of us who have been out on the street have only seen one thing happen and they're part and parcel of each other. The one is sweeps. The other is cops. The other is shelters. There's no housing for people and yet we have empty buildings all along where I work on northwest 23rd. Why are there no buildings with people in them who need that in our neighborhood in northwest 23rd? The amount of sweeps that are going on in downtown northwest. It's abhorrent what you're doing to people, mayor Wheeler. And dan Ryan, I'm a co-founder of Jason Barnes landing in St. Johns. We have at least 18, maybe 25 back and forth e-mails with your staff to try to get you to come out to speak to the camp itself where you want to put your srv on top of, literally on top of the structures that are adjacent to Barnes landing. And you won't come out. And somehow we're supposed to believe that you're going to have money or use the money you do have to house people. I just want to state in my testimony that I don't believe a word of it. Not one word. I don't think you're going to do anything that is humane for our houseless and I hope I'm wrong. I hope I'm absolutely wrong. I hope to see my friend in Jason Barnes landing housed not just in an srv but in apartments. Good luck.

Clerk: Next up, we have Christina McGovney.

Christina McGovney: Good afternoon mayor and commissioners. Thank you for your time and all the work you do for the city of Portland. I'm the director of home free the domestic sexual & sexual violence program. I oversee confident and housing support to young adults of survivors who are transitioning out of the youth continuum of care. The new day collaborate iis a partnership that provides comprehensive prevention and to

those response in sex trafficking in our city. Recently as my colleagues have mentioned, we learned that the city funding of \$310,000 will not be renewed on July 1st and will be reincorporated into the Portland police human trafficking unit budget. This has caused several nonprofits to scramble to figure out how to operate these services on the front lines. We are asking for an additional, ongoing and increased funding to continue to provide comprehensive community based support to youth, young adults and adult survivors. We are requesting that the city and county work together to secure and ensure all this hard work community collaboration, and essential safety net services to all those vulnerable youth and adults doesn't fall through the cracks. We request for amendment to allocate at least \$310,000. Ideally \$310,000 to support inflation and rising costs in the city to continue to invest in the community based sex trafficking system for the safety and stability of survivors especially those often not centered and who are the most vulnerable in our community. This would hold the safety net that has grown to provide these comprehensive services ranging from prevention, intervention, mentorship, culturally specific support to long term economic and housing stabilizations. Beginning in 2002, home free aims to serve 25 adults transitioning out of youth services with robust economic empowerment. And landlord advocacy. We just encourage you to invest in this continued partnership. Thank you.

Clerk: Next up Nancy Yuill and Au Nguyen.

Nancy Yuill: Good afternoon. I'm Nancy Yuill. Thank you for hearing my testimony today. My name is Nancy Yuill and I live in northeast Portland. Today I'm testifying specifically in the three challenge solutions. I'm asking you to implement real strategies that house people and provide wrap around services to help them succeed. Housing first works. I'm a landlord. Ten years ago, my spouse and I built an accessory dwelling unit in our home so we could help with the affordable housing crisis in our city. We're doing our part to provide affordable stable housing for those in need. When it comes to housing people who are homeless, much of the talk about shelter beds and camp

sweeps is misguided at best. Shelters are a short term emergency response after community wide disasters like fires, hurricanes, and floods. Shelters are not a housing option. At the end of the stay in a shelter, a homeless person is still homeless. But now they've endured possible exposure to disease, violence, theft, loss of personal belongings and trauma. Then they're back on the street trying to create a safe place to rest. We must house people using rent support, landlord coordination, and wrap around services. It will take courage to stand up to the rich and the powerful. It will require money to buy motels, guarantee rental payments, and set up master leases. It will take compassion, honesty, and commitment. Please fund the strategies of the challenge 3,000 Portland campaign including project turnkey to help people who are homeless get the housing and support they need to heal and recover. Thank you.

Clerk: Next up we have Au Nguyen.

Au Nguyen: Good afternoon mayor Wheeler and commissioners. I live in southeast Portland in the Richmond neighborhood. I would like to add my support to a plan briefly mentioned by a few of the previous speakers. The plan is called Portland turnkey. It will house up to 650 and house Portlanders within six months. This plan will house people in already built motels, hotels, and existing housing which can be quickly converted into permanent housing with wrap around services. This is a well-researched plan. It has a very reasonable cost. People pushing it have already looked at funding sources. It is based on the very successful project turnkey from the state of Oregon which housed so many of our homeless neighbors during the pandemic and wifi over the last couple of years. Portland turnkey is a solid and actionable plan. All it needs is some political will and a budget. I urge you please take a look at Portland turnkey and embrace this plan. More details are available at 3,000challengepdx.org. Thank you.

Clerk: Next up we have Ellen Vanderslice.

Ellen Vanderslice: Good afternoonish commissioners. I'm Ellen Vanderslice. I'm the owner of a small vacant lot. In addressing the crisis of thousands of our neighbors who

have no better place to stay than on the street. Five years ago, my husband Scott Parker and I asked ourselves what we could do about the housing crisis in Portland and we decided the best use of our resources would be to build some housing. I'd like to share some lessons we've learned. Spoiler alert, no housing yet. First, we learned that every small vacant multi-family lot was vacant for a reason. So developing these lots requires attention, flexibility, and creativity. In 2018, we purchased the lot in the Johnson creek full of naive notions of using innovative building technologies, we began designing a duplex there. We learned that the permitting process is strongly bias to conventional methods. In 2020, when better housing by design took affect, we could go denser and that's a really good thing because it allowed us to double the housing capacity of the land. So we started over designing a four plex. We finally submitted for a building permit last august. Nine months later, we're in the third round of comments. So we support the effort in the budget to streamline development permitting instead of forcing us through rigid processes where government services could muster some of the same attention, flexibility and sense of urgency that we brought to our project. There are a lot of citizens with resources who are willing to help and you want it to be attractive to them rather than example stock in multi-corporations. Along with all the services. Thank you very much.

Clerk: Our last testifier is Lisa Cicala.

Lisa Cicala: Good afternoon. Mayor Wheeler and commissioners. Can you hear me? Okay. Thank you for this opportunity to testify for all that you do for the city of Portland. I'm Lisa Cicala, the executive director of the Oregon media production association and we represent the professionals that work in media production, film, television, commercial, immersive now and independent production. Portland's industry's been working before throughout and now alongside the pandemic and as an industry poised to be part of the city's economic cultural and reputational recovery, we believe that together with the city of Portland we can work towards the common goals of creating

jobs, supporting local businesses, telling meaningful and local stories, improving Portland's image around the globe, therefore driving tourism and creating access to these opportunities. So as a voice of the film community, we want to ensure we have the ability to help shape the function of the proposed office of events film and music, and the roles that support it. Our community knows what it needs for the local industry to be successful and while we've been assured that the current function will not alter based on this new office, it is imperative that our organization be part of defining the needs and goals from this new office. We heard from the commissioner maps and the mayor's office about the formation of this office. We've worked closely with commissioner Hardesty in the past and appreciate her support and my only ask is that we have the insurance that the city will partner with our industry to define the new office. We want to be active partners and helping meet the cultural and economic objectives of this office. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Before you leave, the gentleman behind you, if you can give him your contact information. I want to make sure we know how to reach you. We'd be thrilled to have your partnership.

Mapps: Mr. Mayor, if I can jump in here. Thank you for your table. Figure out the future of the film office. I encourage you to reach out to my office. Reach out to my office and we'll be sure that we loop you in.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Mapps: Sure.

Wheeler: All right. That completes public testimony.

Clerk: It does.

Wheeler: Thank you everybody. We got a lot covered in a short period of time. Excellent testimony all around. So, colleagues, we are now at the point where we discuss and vote on each of the amendments unless director Kinard tells me I'm wrong. But I think that's where we are, right?

Kinard: Yes, mayor. That's correct.

Wheeler: Even a clock that downtown work is right twice a day. So am i. We'll go through these in the order in which they were -- you're right. I forgot about that. Thank you for reminding me. Let's take a 10-minute break. That will give all of us to regroup and allow all our council members and closed caption folks all of us to take a stretch break. We will reconvene at 3: 50 p.m. We're in recess. [please stand by] you ever.

Wheeler: So we are now at the point where we will vote on the amendments on the table. The ones that we went through earlier. We'll just go through them in order. We'll start with what we identified as mayor number one. This is allocating \$34 million -- well, it's a technical amendment. Any further discussion on mayor one? Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan.

Ryan: Thank you, mayor for bringing this amendment forward specifically. I'll talk about amendment you if that's the way to specify that the ginormous number one. I've heard numerous stories from businesses that I frequent about the increase, unfortunately the increased vandalism they've experienced and it's usually around the stories like this, they keep replacing their window and now their insurance has gone up to the point where replacing the window is actually higher than the premiums. So that's not a great place for them to be in and we need to offer some aspirin for this headache that they're experiencing. And so I'm really grateful that you heard that and put it into your amendment number one thank you, mayor, and I vote aye.

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: This is the opposite of a technical amendment. So I just wanted to correct myself for the record. Go ahead, Keelan.

Clerk: Hardesty.

Hardesty: I was going to say if this is technical. Only \$34,798,000, but who's counting. Aye.

Wheeler: Love that efficiency.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Mayor one is adopted. Mayor two is a \$50 million as a technical accounting adjustment on the general reserve fund to recognize the payment of one-day loans to recognize programs.

Kinard: To be clear, mayor, it's not the general reserve fund anymore, it's parks construction fund and transportation operating fund. You might have the older version, but the version I read into the record is split between transportation operating funds.

Wheeler: So as not to muddle this further, I will simply refer to them as the sponsor and the number. This is amendment mayor two is described as Jessica Kinard. Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: The amendment is adopted. Mayor three, please -- any further discussion?

Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Aye. The amendment is adopted. Mayor four. Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Aye. The amendment's adopted. Mayor five, any further discussion, please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Aye. Mayor five is adopted. Hardesty number one regarding smile. Any further discussion? Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: I would like to thank commissioner Hardesty for bringing this forward. This has been a long standing issue and a couple of years ago, the sellwood morelin improvement league took over the facility, the building, and, at that time, we made it clear that we would partner with them on any significant capital needs. This is a huge capital needed includes the remediation of some mold and other issues as well related to the structure itself. Commissioner Hardesty, thank you for bringing this forward and I'm happy to support it. I vote aye and the amendment is adopted. Hardesty number two. Any further discussion?

Mapps: Mr. Mayor --

Wheeler: Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: I'm going to vote yes on this. The first sentence directs the city economists to set aside \$20 million. Does the city economist set aside money or does the budget office set aside money?

Kinard: That's a good question, commissioner. The reason why the city economist is listed because the city economist is charged with setting the forecast and the base budget allocations. So that process is housed in the budget office, but the person that actually does it is the city economist.

Mapps: I learned something. Thank you.

Wheeler: And I would just like to point out a couple of things and if I'm incorrect, somebody will mention this. So this adds an audit and the audit is prior to any allocation not in this budget, not in next year's budget, but in the 24-25 budget. Is that correct?

Hardesty: That that correct.

Wheeler: All right. I believe this is something we'd be doing anyway but I have no objections to this being added as a budget note amendment without stipulation. So thank you. Any further questions or discussion on this item? Please call the roll on Hardesty two.

Clerk: Ryan

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Aye. The amendment's adopted. Hardesty three relating to body warn camera staffing policy. Any further discussion?

Mapps: Yes.

Wheeler: Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: I'm not sure who to direct this question to but I'll just speak to my colleagues on council. I have some concerns about how this proposal interacts with the bargaining process the city has with the ppa. I'm also wondering how this interacts with our fortunes to reach compliance with the district or with the department of justice. I'm not sure who can respond to that question, but this gives me pause.

Hardesty: Let me get into the rationale on why I think this is an appropriate time for us to be putting this parameter in place. We have not adopted a body warn policy as of yet, but we do know what the d o j thinks is the model under which we should adopt it and one of their criteria that the police officers are using the body cameras are not the ones that are actually managing the data. We have a community safety department because we're taking those administrative functions out of policing, out of fire, out of 911 and putting them under a director, community safety director. As we're building this new system, it makes perfect sense that we would start off with this possibility that we would actually not connect the body warn camera with actually staffing in the police bureau. If we're going to create a body warn camera program that the public will trust, it is important that we have a system whereby there's transparency about who has access to the data, how that data's going to be utilized. And, as you know, we've put money in this budget to address the d.a. Having access. This is the people who will manage the data. This is not the police officers who are wearing the cameras. These are civilian employees managing the data. And since we're going to be hiring them, it's better I think to put them in a community safety division rather than putting them in the police and having a fight about where they live.

Mapps: Thank you, commissioner Hardesty. I appreciate having a better understanding of where you're trying to go with this one. I'm not sure if that addresses my concerns around how this interacts with the ongoing bargaining that the city is doing with the ppa. Do you have any intuition about that?

Hardesty: Yeah. I can tell you this has nothing to do around the body worn cameras. This is really about the mechanism that happens, behind in the back room and who is controlling the back room operation is with this motion coverage.

Mapps: Okay. Let me ask another closely related question. Do you have any concerns around how this amendment would interact with our ongoing efforts to come into compliance with the department of justice?

Hardesty: I believe that the d o j and I haven't talked to them about it but I've been in this from the very beginning in the last 14 years and I am confident to say the d o j would be very supportive of this type of transparency and this disconnect between the people wearing the cameras.

Mapps: You have some experience here and I have some confidence, but it would be great if we had some confidence there. Which brings me to a related question.

Hardesty: I see Robert Taylor has stood up.

Mapps: This is the point of the question, this will go to you first. Commissioner Hardesty when you pulled this together did you consult with the city attorney's office to see how this might interact with the doj or marketing?

Hardesty: Other than the knowledge I had I didn't need any additional information from the city attorney's office. I didn't ask them if they thought this was cool or not.

Robert Taylor: The plan for how the body worn camera will be worn. That's the process and something we're talking about in that process. I believe this budget note is asking the bureau to work with the community safety division to develop a plan and that plan would have to be consistent ultimately with whatever we agreed to in the bargaining process and whatever we agreed to in the bargaining process would have to be

reviewed by my office and approved by council. So I take this request for a plan to develop a contingency plan should this be the result that we end up in the bargaining process.

Hardesty: And if I can adjust another piece to that. Of the on the back hand, it would be harder if we authorize just putting these positions in the police bureaus right now. I think it would be harder to disconnect them from the police bureau than it would be to actually direct the bureau to work with them to make sure that they're developing a process that actually really makes it clear about where the data management happens. It is my personal belief it should happen under the bureau of community safety, but this is actually directing them both to have that conversation. So I'm not saying that this is the ideal location, but what I am saying is they have to work together to come back for a proposal.

Wheeler: Commissioner Rubio.

Rubio: So I just have a question and follow-up on that, Robert. So the [indiscernible]

Robert: No. It does not. It would just be we're doing some contingency planning if this is the decision and the outcome we come to in the bargaining progress.

Wheeler: Commissioner Ryan.

Ryan: I'm going to keep asking you the same question but you're an attorney. You can handle this. So we have checks and balances in place that took place during the doj hearings and also with pp bargaining. Correct?

Taylor: Correct.

Wheeler: So I'll jump in and then go back to commissioner Mapps. So I don't have any problem with this amendment as worded. What its and the ppb to do is have a discussion with mike Myers' team. That's all this amendment directs. So I don't have a headache about that. And I will commit as the police commissioner that I would be happy to ensure that that conversation, that dialog and that coordination takes place. I believe it will anyway. I am concerned about the timing. I do believe getting to the

management of the program before we know what the program is is premature. That's my personal belief and I'm somewhat reluctant to have the budget process be the way that we're directing a management alignment before we even know what the program is. So I'll just be open and express my heart burn around that. On the other hand, as I read the amendment, there's nothing in here that I find terribly disturbing or shocking. It calls for a conversation that I believe both the police bureau and director Myers of our community safety division, they're all smart enough people they would probably have that conversation without our interference, but just not yet. I think it would be helpful for them to wait and see how the decision making goes and then have the conversation and I would commit to them having that conversation as long as I'm the police commissioner, I would commit to them having that conversation.

Hardesty: Mayor, I appreciate that. I think my concern is that we are authorizing them to hire six positions to manage body cam data and we do not have a policy in place as of yet. And so I just want to make sure that as we're putting these new systems in place that we're not blind sided by authority that we've already provided. And this budget to hire six staff people to do data stuff. So if it's premature to have parameters, then it's probably premature to fund six data people for a policy we don't have around body cams.

Wheeler: Well, as I say, I think they'll be in the same room. I can't imagine the chief and mike Myers not sitting in the same room and having this conversation. I'm happy either way. I'll go with the council majority on this. I don't think it's that big of a deal because it calls for a discussion that should happen at the top levels of leadership anyway. There are other people who should also be in on this conversation. Commissioner Mapps. I'm sorry. I forgot to go back to you.

Mapps: I'm going to vote no on this. All of my colleagues no. Conversations that commissioner Hardesty and commissioner of the police want. Frankly, it's not fair to have this particular amendment in many ways. It confuses me. So because of the

uncertainty of all I don't think a lot is at stake here, I will just state for the record [indiscernible]

Hardesty: You talked yourself out of it.

Wheeler: Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: So I've already publicly pledged I'll vote yes. [indiscernible] please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: I should have encouraged more discussion. I'm going to vote no because of all the reasons we talked about earlier today. We received two valuations of this program in the last month or so. I'm a big fan of evaluations and I think that as we roll this program out, we should continue to evaluate them. I will also say that if we're going to pull in a third party to evaluate this program, I sure hope that the first place we go is to the auditor's office. It seems like this is exactly what they're supposed to do and this

should be our first stop on something like this. But having said all that, I'm going to vote no.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: I was really enlightened by the conversation earlier today and I took to heart what director Myers talked about encouraging to do both. We can continue to explore and easy expand the program and do what we need to do to meet the urgency of right now and we can also continue rigorous evaluation. So I'm going to vote question yes.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: So this is for again not this upcoming budget. This is for fiscal year 23-24. I believe we will engage as we did this time with an outside audit service. I agree with what commissioner Mapps just said too. We don't always have to spend a lot of money with an outside auditor. Let's take a look and see what our internal auditor can do at the time that this would be brought back to council. It would actually be done under the new leadership of a new auditor who might have a different approach or ideas or thoughts on how best to evaluate this program on an ongoing basis. I'm encouraged by the results of the ps3 program. It is actually performing at this point, it was a little slow out of the gate for my liking, but in terms of the actual tangible results that we're seeing, it's actually overachieving compared to where I thought we would be at this point. So I'm happy to hold it up to the light of day and have us take a look at it internally and have external experts who have thoughts on how we can evaluate this on an ongoing basis. So I will support this and vote aye. The amendment is adopted. Next is Hardesty five. Any further discussion? On surveillance.

Ryan: This is the one that commissioner Rubio added.

Mapps: I do have a question. This particular amendment has evolved quickly and I think it's maybe even evolved over the course of the day can someone explain to me what this amendment does.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty.

Hardesty: Yes, are you familiar with the April 6th city audit about police intelligence gathering and surveillance? What this report does is speed up the timeline under which to place the Portland police bureau has to come back and with policy recommendations to address these policy lapses.

Mapps: So that was the report the police bureau reported weeks ago.

Hardesty: And so the reason for this clearly surveillance technology is moving leaps and bounds and the police bureau recently sent a couple of community members to look at the shot, what is that thing called -- the shot something program in Atlanta. And it is important that we as a city protect the privacy rights of community members who seek to exercise their civil rights and protest. And if you read the report, you will find that there's just so much vulnerable personal information that was collected during the 2020 protests that Portland police bureau did not effectively either eliminate or they allowed other people to have access to the data who did not have a legal right to the data. And so rather than waiting a whole year to ensure that community members can be comfortable when they exercise their first amendment rights, this recommendation says they come back in six months rather than one year.

Mapps: Well, I support free speech and privacy like every member of this council. It does strike me as being maybe not the best management policy to give a bureau five weeks to respond to an audit. I hope eventually we can get back to a normal order where we audit our bureaus using our audit office and we give bureaus a time respond to audits and that's what I hope happens here and that is why I will be voting no on this item.

Hardesty: Thank you for that commissioner Mapps, and, of course, it is your right to vote no. This city council passes the strongest regulations around facial recognition technology because we found out it was being used really aggressively against especially communities of color and women and what we know is the technology is growing more rapidly than we as a city can keep up with it. So if the city council is

commit today protecting the privacy rights of community members no matter where they are, that's why we have a ban on facial recognition technology for public and private uses in the city of Portland. The strict in the country and I do not want us to relax -- I understand how new technology's being used both in a positive way and a negative way. This report was very troubling when I read this audit and I do not think the people of Portland have a whole year to sit around and wait to find out if their rights to privacy are being violated by their own government. So, again, you have the right to do what you please, but this is really an issue that is of grave concern especially to immigrant and refugee communities and communities of color. We see what happens when this new technology is implemented without side bars and accountability and that is what happened in 2020 and this is going to prevent it from happening again.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty, could I ask a question. These are all good and I appreciated commissioner Rubio's addition of a friendly amendment earlier this afternoon. My concern about this isn't the intent. I think the intent is right here and I think everybody should be concerned about how data is maintained, how it is stored. The internal auditors audit called out questions about the policies as well as about storage procedures and the like. As I read this amendment, I thought well, these are all common sense types of issues that we should consider, these five policies that the chief should look at and at some point bring to the council, make sense, but I'm just going to be honest with you. There's no way that you're going to find -- you're not going to get a thoughtful report on the complexity of these issues by the time line that is stipulated in this amendment. It's too aggressive. It's a matter of weeks to create, adopt a directive related to investigating first amendment activities, procedures that limit the use of sensitive information, adopt directives that include council authorization of surveillance and technology, solicit advice from the private commission and requirements for policies and reporting, add amendments to the social media directive, public reports. This is all very complicated stuff and we need to get it right and my concern is the time

frame here will lead us to rush because we're asking the police bureau to provide other reports on a similar timeline at a time when they're very busy. So as a commissioner, I'm just telling you, I don't think they have the bandwidth to do all of the things you've asked and you've asked some good questions and suggested important policy directives. I just don't think it's feasible on the time line that's been requested by the end of this year.

Hardesty: Well, mayor, I appreciate that. I'd love to get Robert Taylor to come up and find a lot of this had is really legal stuff that whoever the city attorneys are that work with the police bureau will be doing the heavy lifting. I'm not quite sure that the police are going to sit around and figure this out by themselves. I'd expect they're going to work with the city attorneys. And let me also say, mayor, if they don't finish in six months, that's okay. But if we don't give them a shorter timeline, then this will drag out like many other reports that should be coming to council.

Wheeler: Understood, but I want to weigh that against the fact that my name is in this. It specifically mentions the police commissioner and I'm just being honest with you in terms of the capacity I have in my office and what I believe is the current capacity in ppb, the other named party that's supposed to bring back to council these five sets of policy directives by the end of the year. I'm just telling you, that's a lot of innovative research and policy development in a really short period of time in addition to everything else we're working on. I'm just being honest. If the council supports this, I want to be able to say I said this if on December 31st, they're saying where is the directive around this? Where's the policy around this? Where were the reports that you solicited? I just want to be honest about the meatiness of this particular amendment this you've put on the table.

Hardesty: Thank you, mayor. You are right. As you know, the communities have been asking for it for quite some time. And I just brought it back to light that these policies are not in place. And so I just want to ask Robert Taylor as the city attorney, I know that

there's some attorneys that are directed to work with the police bureau. What do you think could be done realistically based on this amendment in the next six months?

Taylor: Thank you, commissioner. Robert Taylor, Portland city attorney for the record. So the usual process for the audit that comes out is the auditor does their audit, the bureau then responds to that audit and the audit and the response are published. So this is an audit where the bureau has responded to it and said they yes with many of the recommendations and then typically what happens is the auditor a year later will do a follow-up report on how well the bureau is doing on implementing those recommendations or noting where the bureau disagreed. So that's the normal process. If this is asking the bureau to come back at an earlier date to implement those at an earlier time, we -- my office will take whatever direction council gives us to make this work. I think when we do our planning, we anticipate the normal audit year long time line to get those things done, but we will take the direction of council and do whatever's asked of us.

Hardesty: So let me ask a follow-up. Some work has already been done to address their concerns that were raised by the audit. And some things we're just asking for today. So, of course, there's been no work on it. I would be comfortable actually maybe making an amendment that would actually allow for a report back by December of this year about what has been accomplished on this list and what's the time line to get the rest of it done. Again, I think the more we keep this in the public eye, the more opportunity we will have to make sure that we're putting the right intelligence gathering and surveillance policies in place. And, honestly, mayor, I want to make sure this policy's in place before we buy anymore new technology because that seems to happen behind closed doors. Next thing I know, we've got new surveillance equipment. That's my rush is to make sure we have a policy before we start buying new equipment and then deploying it out in the community. So it sounds like some of the work has already

happened and it wouldn't be an overburden to come back in six months and say what else has happened and what's the plan to get the rest of it done.

Wheeler: I would absolutely support that. I think that would be appropriate for us to come back at the end of the year and let people know where we are with the audit findings and what the status is and what has yet to be done. I think that's a reasonable compromise. Can we get some language on that?

Rees: The third paragraph which was also by review and I don't have that precise language. Ppb is directed to return to council by December 31st, 2022, with a report describing progress on policies on surveillance privacy protections that will respond to each. I think that's the idea.

Wheeler: I like that. I support that.

Hardesty: You'll include the other language. The other language would stay.

Rees: I think it's that language is acceptable which is if it's a report on December 31st. That's the progress.

Wheeler: Yeah because it was a complex audit and there were a number of findings and I think they would be eager to come back and tell the council what they've been working on.

Hardesty: I guess my only concern is are we going to buy any surveillance equipment between now and the six-month report back? Can anybody answer that question today? Some would provide surveillance and it would be prior to us putting a policy in place. Is there anybody on here from the police bureau?

Mapps: I'm not with the police bureau but I can -- and I probably have the opposite concern. I understand why it's important for the police bureau to respond to this audit. It feels like there's a little bit of mission creep here where on the one hand we have the audit. Now we're getting into policy and procurement questions. I think that's a different question. If someone wants to bring forward an ordinance saying we should not buy body cameras until x,y, and z has been accomplished. But I don't understand why we're

putting this into the budget as a budget note especially since the police commissioner has committed to giving us a six-month report in terms of addressing the auditor's concerns.

Hardesty: It is a transparency issue. It seems like we have a friendly amendment. I don't have any additional questions when it comes to whether or not we should move forward. I think we should move forward. -- my question is not a significant one. If we bought any surveillance equipment today that would be out of line with our policy. We would be doing a bad thing and wasting public dollars. I don't see why you don't see the importance of being proactive.

Wheeler: Let me jump in here because I think this is separate. It seems like we are done with the discussion and now we are talking about procurement. Procurement becomes this; so we won't purchase cameras or anything else beyond what has already been approved by the city council ethic comes for a procurement. That is taken care of somewhere else not here.

Hardesty: I totally agree. I just know what I know. So, thank you.

Wheeler: It sounds like we have the amendment, I will come back the police bureau will come back, and we will give an update on the findings the police bureau has been working on. And what should be done. If there are any stumbling blocks or problems that the police bureau is having, or we are having in our office we will be transparent and solicit help. That is commissioner carmen Rubio's language from earlier. So call the role.

Rees: I think we should move in second the additional language.

Wheeler: Can I get a motion on the new language.

Hardesty: So moved.

Ryan: Second.

Wheeler: Any further discussion, please call the roll on the edition of the new language.

Clerk: Ryan

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: I very much look forward to getting a six-month report. The efforts to respond to the auditor's report, then the police commissioner has agreed to this. I don't see the value added of doing any of this so I will vote no.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: The amendment as substituted is adopted. To the main motion out. We have to go to the main motion, correct, legal counsel? Please call the roll.

Kinard: I'm sorry mayor, I'm jumping in from the virtual world. I think the -- I think you need to vote to include the items to reflect the items to update all of the exhibits. And then you will have a boat on the -- then you have of motion and a final vote to approve.

Wheeler: I move the updates --

Hardesty: Wait a minute we did not vote yet.

Kinard: I'm sorry.

Rees: We have amended the language that I just gave you. Now we need to vote on Hardesty --

Wheeler: Okay call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan

Ryan: With the two friendly amendments that have been discussed through this day. I know I woke up this morning think I would vote no on this but at this moment I'm voting aye.

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: I'm going to vote no; I don't see the value added I think it confuses the discussion. As our procurement conversation, so I'm going to say no.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: I will make sure it is worthwhile when we come back, and I will make sure the police bureau is well prepared to discuss what I think has been good progress with regards to surveillance. It will not be complete as I indicated but we will be thorough with what we have done where we are headed, I vote aye the amendment is adopted. Seeking a motion to approve these updates to the change memos.

Hardesty: so moved.

Ryan: Second.

Wheeler: Any further discussion? Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: With that we have updated the exhibits to reflect what we took. We went out vote to approve the changes over amendments to be, cmd of the memos associated with the budget. This has the effect of incorporating our changes so the approved budget that will build on next reflects our amendment.

Kinard: I'm sorry, you just did that.

Wheeler: We must also approve tax levies, is that correct?

Kinard: No, you are now seeking a motion to approve the budget as amendment.

Hardesty: So moved.

Wheeler: Second. Any further discussion? I don't think the vote right now, is that correct?

Kinard: I'm sorry you should take the vote.

Wheeler: Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Aye.

Rees: Before you go to the next levy, Jessica cannot confirm that they took the steps to update all of the exhibits to reflect the boats. I just want to make sure it's on my list.

Kinard: Yes, he sought a motion to approve the updates and change memos and voted to approve the changes, approve the changes.

Rees: And so that will cover the changes to the exhibits?

Kinard: Yes.

Rees: Just confirming.

Wheeler: Of course I got it right. What made you think I did not. [laughter] I guess I picked a terrible day to quit coffee. We must also approve tax levies. The city should levy

the full amount for \$1,000 of the assessed value and \$28,115,755 for the payment of voter approved general obligation bond principal and interest and 198,800 -- I'm sorry \$190,852,828 to the obligations for fire and police disability and retirement fund. And .08 dollars per \$1,000 in assessed value for the parks, local option levy. And .4026 dollars per \$1,000 of assessed value for the children's levy. Furthermore, the city shall levy the amounts listed in attachment e for urban renewal collections. And seeking a motion to approve the tax levies.

Hardesty: Moved.

Wheeler: Can I get a second.

Ryan: Second.

Wheeler: Commissioner Ryan second the tax levies. Please call the roll.

Clerk: Ryan

Ryan: Aye.

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Aye.

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Aye.

Clerk: Rubio.

Rubio: Aye.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Aye. We did it. Back to you for the next steps.

Kinard: Thank you, mayor, it always feels like a big accomplishment. Now that the budget has been approved at the budget committee, it will be sent to the tax and conservation committee for review that gsccl has 20 days to review the budget and they will then conduct a hearing of the city's approved budget on Tuesday, June 7, at 9: 30 a.m., final budget adoption set for Wednesday June 8 at 2: 00 p.m. Public testimony can be received at next -- I'm sorry at the June 7, hearing and the June 8 budget adoption

hearing. And then also I wanted to share related budget activity for counsel will reconvene to consider Portland's budget tomorrow. Next Wednesday May 18, the council will hold a utility rate hearing. So we are moving along nicely but we are not quite there. We look forward to the next events over the next month and feel free to reach out to my office if you have any questions. With that I will turn it back over to the mayor to adjourn today's hearing.

Wheeler: Alright thank you everyone for the long afternoon it was interesting. This meeting of the budget committee is now adjourned. Thank you.

At 4:48 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.

May 12, 2022

2:00 p.m.

Wheeler: The prosper Portland budget committee for the purpose of approving the fiscal year 2223 budget.

Clerk: Excuse me mayor, we don't have a quorum quite yet.

Wheeler: We don't have a quorum.

Clerk: I don't see commissioner Hardesty.

Wheeler: Okay. So we have me. And commissioner Mapps and we don't have a third commissioner.

Clerk: We don't.

Wheeler: Okay. We'll hold off until we get a third commissioner.

Clerk: Thank you.

Wheeler: We have a quorum. Thank you. I'm now convening the processer Portland budget commit for the purpose of approving the fiscal 22-23 budget. It was provided to members of the public and members of the committee on Friday may sixth. Megan please call the roll

Clerk: Ryan

Clerk: Hardesty

Hardesty: Here

Clerk: Mapps.

Mapps: Here

Clerk: Rubio.

Clerk: Wheeler.

Wheeler: Here. In just a moment we'll hear about the prosper Portland budget committee. There is a connection that is needed to the title this item. So we're receiving the prosper budget and we'll vote next week. I move to correct the title of 388 to read as follows. City council to convene as the prosper Portland budget committee to receive the prosper Portland 22-23 proposed budget. Can I get a second?

Hardesty: Second mayor.

Wheeler: Commissioner Hardesty seconds. Please call the roll clerk [calling roll call vote. All vote aye]

Wheeler: Let's acknowledge the crucial role prosper port lapped has prayed over the past two plus years of the pandemic and the socio and economic upheaval. I want to thank you for your continued leadership for creating and implementing new grant programs to assist Portland's vulnerable small businesses some of which are owned by-by-pock community members and also continuing to perform the economic development work on behalf of the city. As we turn our attention to the 2022, 23 budget it's clear that we must provide the resources necessary to ensure the prosper Portland team can continue to lead on and array of critical initiatives and project that's support the city's goals for economic stability and growth. Prosper Portland staff are already playing an important role in the disbursement of the aarp fund and they will continue to administer the city council's simultaneously business -- to support our central city as well as neighbor a hood districts across the city and they will manage existing portfolio projects focused on bidding and equitable community. Despite the ongoing challenges I'm very optimistic about Portland's future and I'm hearing that from a lot of other folks as well. There is no need to reiterate that this has been a challenging time. We know it's

not over yet but I'm eager to implement this critical work with and for the people of Portland. Chair cruise and director brand I will turn it over to you and your team. Welcome.

Gustavo Cruz Jr.: Thank you. Good afternoon mayor and commissioners. We're pleased to be here this around to present the 22-23 proposed budget for your consideration. Process letter Portland's proposed budget recognizes the need to address challenges brought on as the pandemic. On behalf of the board I offer our thank to the many community partners and staff involved in the preparation of our budget who spent considerable time drafting this budget for the cannabis aarp and tiff funding. We also appreciate the key investments within city council's approved budget that will support workforce development priorities and catalyze our main street to old down. Thank you for your ongoing partnership and your leadership in this critical moment in our city's history. I believe the budget that you voted to approve yesterday will been fit many of your communities in the upcoming here and for years to come. And now I'll hand it over to Kimberly Branam.

Kimberly Branam: Thank you. I you she her pronouns I'm the executive director in prosper Portland and I'm joining in this presentation by my colleagues. We really appreciate the opportunity to provide and overview of the budget and to discuss our proposed budget in alignment with council's approved budget with you. So I'm just going to give a quick overview of that budget and talk about key outcomes and our strategic priorities and then I'm going to hand it over to Lisa and Shea who will shay a little bit about how those priorities show up in their programs. Tony if you want to pull up the slide deck you can go to the second slide. Thanks tony. If you want to go to the next slide, that would be great. Okay. Whoops. Back one, please. Thanks. All rightful here we are. At a high level of the \$352 million in available resources in this coming fiscal year we anticipate up to \$157 million in total expenditures. You'll see that 81% of these resources come from existing cash balances and tif districts. From earns revenue federal

grants cannabis tax funds [inaudible] \$.3 million ongoing in one time in ongoing apologize. In one time resources from general fund and cannabis fund and aarpa rounds one and two to support this budget. We will employee fte and lte with the size of our three external facing departments noted below. Next slide, please. We reviewed the past budget with our community budget committee which met six times over the course of the budget cycle and whose members lists here represent a diverse array of geographies and staff reviewed increment tax districts with seven commune neighborhood organization to receive input. You'll see the full letter from our community budget committee included in your packet but there are just a couple of examples of feedback that I'll share with you. So there was a lot of support for maintaining current service levels for the neighborhood prosperity project and increases enthusiasm and a real encouragement for prosper to make sure that we're increasing awareness of these and other financial resources within community. We heard a strong support for small business stabilization grants and alignment across what other feels siloed to support activations across the city and we heard a continued support for the -- action plans across our tax increment finance districts as well as a real interest and opportunities for prosper Portland to help stabilize assets in old town in the coming years. The full letter for -- next slide, please tony. Prosper Portland strategic plan overarching goal is to build a driving economy. One that provides access to high quality employment and fosters healthy and inclusive neighborhood as cross our city. Our fiscal 22-23 budget and council approved budget supports interventions to address today's pressing challenges as we work towards recovery and resilience. So looking back to fiscal year 2021 which is the most recent fiscal year for which we have complete annual data for our investments. We see evidence of both economic strain alongside impactful investments. With 1250 jobs created or replaced through our activities that's about half as much as the previous year. We also saw a slight reduction in workforce development participants in the fiscal year 2021 with 1900 adults and youths serves through workforce development

programs. We have seeing those trends improve in the last three to six months however. In line with service levels in previous year the includes I have business resource network served more than 1100 businesses of which 20 percent of the owners identify as black and 12 percent identify as Asian American. We also saw increased participation levels with 24 percent of construction project investment contracted through certified firm and that skeets our 20 percent goal and 22 percent went to minority businesses. Through the local small business repair grant program and prosperity investment grants we served more than 200 bids more than half of which are bipoc owned businesses which need immediate repairs to support their space and we supported businesses through our events like our -- intentional purchasing program which led to 150 million of local spend and with that I will turn it over to my colleague Lisa.

Lisa Abouf: Thanks Kimberly. Next slide, please. So we went to start a little bit in the fall bump. Prosper receives a certain amount of resources to help funned and analysis of corridors and central city subdistricts that are shown here on a map as well as the central city and then we divided that up into subdistrict and we under took that analysis for two reasons. One we wanted to help inform our priorities that we're sharing a bit more about today as well as to -- that you'll hear shay talk through in a bit. And so selects data from saint johns to middles worth and along forty-second avenue and from 122nd to rose wood. They have taken a look at this and provided key data sets regarding employment change vacancy rates and commercial rates. That's both across office and retail and they went back to 2,008 through to 2,019. Of the pandemic. And the data has helped under pin and will continue to do so how we think about our program that are being funds with federal aarpa dollars and one time resources as well as our long-term work plans. Next slide, please. This next slide then takes data that eco northwest has gathered and it start to group that data into four typologies for various subdistricts and those are bases on the market conditions within those districts prior to the pandemic along with the levels of impact the pandemic had in those area. Places

like north northeast inner north northeast water front the pearl district and water side. Those in pink downtown central east side park rose saw significant decline and significant increase in vacancy through the pandemic and those are in green didn't necessarily see that level of impact by the pandemic. Districts in gold and purple had weaker employment rates pre-pandemic. The outer division under the university and along Barbara boulevard and while those in green were more resilient and this helps inform where there are key corridors where we need to look to invest our pandemic relief dollars real live to longer stabilization. So with that just as, kind of, context setting for how we thought about the proposal that's we brought forward for council's consideration et cetera. Shay and I are going to walk through the planned area. So one of our strategic plan is healthy complete neighborhood and we wanted to highlight some of the major investment activities that we're going to be undertaking in the coming year through the city again fund through the aarpa fund. Goal one focuses on equitable development and really helped guide our tax increment finance resources. A significant part of those resources are further committed through long-term community priorities and are identified in four community action plans in north northeast old town gateway and lens. Each of those action plans memorialized multiple years of investments. And working with community they set forth goals and outcomes that reflect those communities priorities from business vitality and neighborhood investment in old town and -- amongst African Americans in north northeast. The second category that we wanted to speak about today around our tiff investments. This is looking at particular projects that's are key and critical to the community projects with -- through to the workshop blocks in the inside of the central east side industrial district where we are partnering with the -- on a multiblock and phase development and we wanted to also highlight that with the opportunity to work with phb and the bureau of transportation we'll be involved with looking at equitable development opportunities to help to stabilize businesses along 82nd avenue during pbots street construction and as the

broader regions thinks about investments in the area making sure we show up in support of small businesses. So the next slide transitions into our goal three which is around equitable wealth creation. We have the opportunity to provide direct support to small businesses. And that can great immediate need and longer term needs. And we provide that support in two major ways. We provide it through grant and loan program and we also provide it through commercial tenancing opportunity and you see those two categories here. We're also showing two businesses who have received both funding and direct tenancing opportunities through processer Portland and the upper right is lady bug academy. And two key areas that we wanted to highlight is with four and a half million in aapra fund which will go to commercial stabilization grants will be able to support 115 it to 295 small businesses over the next few years and that can address short falls that they're experiencing due to the pandemic whether that's increased insurance costs or rent that they continue to owe. So the received I think the mayor mentioned this up front we received an additional 600,000 in one time funds to support our program and it's been a really popular program as businesses struggle to address needing to fix broken windows or other damage because by vandalism and attempted theft. And in tiff districts we continue to off our longer term small business grant and loans to help businesses make improvement to new spaces and or as they grow in their existing locations opt commercial side of the equation in terms of offering space we anticipate investing in the majority of the arpa fund that's we received from activations to continue to support businesses who are looking to move into new space or looking to grow along corridors. And the grants would support them moving into that location and then on the affordable commercial side we also offer direct tenancing through our affordable commercial pilot project that's we have a lens of commonality berta common and [indiscernible] last but not least we have also found that through the people we have operated a really strong partnership with pbot and the old town community association to really respond to the impact of foot traffic and vacancies in

our business districts through a portion of our commercial activations and requests we'll till to support unique experiences and program dollars on -- and in partnership with the bureau of transportation and particularly activations that support our bipoc communities and partners. A portion of these funds would help to fund two years of social media -- through platforms like shop small pdx and last but not least we've received 1.5 million in the approved budget from the office of film and events with the goal of centralizing a new office that can help coordinate our work and direct grants for both large and small events going forward and this is and -- of both the economic roll that the film and tv industry play within our community and with that I will hand it off to shay.

Shea Flaherty Betin: Thanks Lisa. So building on our goal of equitable wealth creation. Many of you are familiar with the network the 20 plus non-profit organization that make up the community and the -- that the network serves. 75 percent of those entrepreneurs are bipoc and 27 Latinx and as the closed sibling programs amplifies the story more than -- as my people's market. I think it's work noting a few of this year's expansion. Such as the expansion of the a la carte tool and they're they can be things such as legal support tax support bookkeeping [indiscernible] courses. And we have sever one time and ongoing for cannabis funds including our capacity. Specifically for bipoc cannabis entrepreneurs. And this has been supporting the business owners directly with online and social media know how and microgrants to fund their online pivot on these. Moving on to our goal of high quality employment and it's important to know this we support the four competitive industry that's you see on the screen. Those are tech and media. Manufacturing. Athletic and outdoor industry and green city clusters. We do this to provide job opportunities and increases competitiveness and we work on average to create plus additional business recruitment expansion and retention collaboration with greater Portland ink. Part of the goal is to help businesses become more inclusive supporting initiatives like Portland means progress and that can be -- from larger

companies at bipoc owned businesses. Our priority package from this team come from a -- bipoc leader from our local tech industry. You heard testimony yesterday who has been active in that group. Our -- seeks to support at least 20 founders specifically in this industry to their sales and nah date barriers and scale. And we're working with national and local experts to bring forth the next strategies. That will establish to keep policies partnerships and investments necessary to achieve inclusive and sustainable economic growth. With community bases economic development and workforce development partners. Many of funds that you see on the screen are merely passed through the partners that you see. This is the interconnected nature of the economic development in our city. The largest allocation is for workforce allocation and we're looking to build under first round arpa allocations -- by the covid-19 economic crisis. Also included in this is one time supports districts which have played a key role in partnering with many city bureaus around household reliefs. And we know old town is one of the hardest hit parts of our city. We're also pleased to see another round of support for our culturally specific chambers. We're excited to support their capacity building and -- lastly we also pleased to see the proposed allocation for exploring new stabilizing investment areas in east port lapped. Over the last two years process pour Portland has taken a stance around this work and leading traditional development tools like tax increment finance and new ways. Although this -- we would hope to approach the work with less and invasions taken from several years of co-creation. Particularly around issues of governments and how investments are made and we know the need in east Portland is immense and the amount of time that we have to counteract that is growing slim. Home prices have doubled in the last few years. And median prices surfaces 440,000 in 2021. Median rents have also risen -- more closely to 25 percent. The highest increase in east Portland has been for three bedroom rentals. Near hi half of all bipoc Portlanders live east of 205 and for many they face -- a high vulnerability. I'll just add that we're excited to approach this exploration particularly with and I've towards including housing and

economic opportunity as the area faces more change. I believe that's my last slide and I say thank you and I'm pausing or passing it to our finance manager Tony Barnes.

Branam: I think at this point we're opening it up for questions.

Wheeler: I'll enter at this point and ask if anyone has questioned and if not Megan do we have anyone signed up for public testimony.

Clerk: No one is on the call.

Wheeler: Colleagues if there are no questions and if nobody is interested in asking any follow-up questions, then we can go ahead and commission Ryan. Welcome commissioner Ryan.

Ryan: Sorry I was late. Hello, everyone. You had a slide up earlier that shows the budget committee for the prosper Portland could you put that one back up again, please. Okay. The one before. When I look at this. It's a great committee and I'm just wondering if we have enough small business representation on it. How many people represent small businesses on that committee?

Branam: You know commissioner, I think we have -- we have Oscar as one of our inclusive business resource networks technical assistance providers as well as the interface with the collie boulevard and I think it's a worthwhile question and this is something that -- this is a committee that we have really appreciated because they do tend to advise us year over year and we're always looking for more members and I think that's a good flag.

Ryan: I do think in the composite of this. I just want to make sure that their voice is at the table going forward and I know you've been responsive and I've called you about small business concerns I just think that it would be helpful for us to give that more attention as we build the budget committee going forward.

Branam: Thank you commissioner. Appreciate that.

Ryan: And I'll make sure that our office provides a few leads for you if that's helpful.

Branam: That would be great.

Wheeler: Thanks commissioner. Commissioner Mapps.

Mapps: Thanks you want to thank everyone for the presentation today. I have some reactions. One request in the presentation I think you mentioned a study that you commissioned with eco northwest. I would love to get a copy of that. If it's possible to second a link over to my office I would much appreciate it. And I just mostly have -- especially given what we've been through in the last two years or just on indispensable work in helping our economy recover and. The potential and need for small businesses here in mortgage land over and over again I see that large businesses are doing just fine. It's a small mom and pops that are really struggling now and that's also where our opportunities are especially for wealth generation. So I want to applaud the work that you folks do to help support small bipoc businesses here in Portland and over the course of the next year I look forward to being a taught partner with you to figure out what more we can do to help stand up and support our minority owned small businesses but for equity within and for wealth building reasons. In we want to shrink the gap between people of -- the economic gap between people of color and the majority of Portlanders we really have to focus like a laser beam on that wealth gap and one of the way that's we can shrink that is through small businesses. Another way we can do that is through education. But I'm not the education czar thanks to our partnership with prosper I think we can make some exciting progress here and the other thing that I want to express my excitement about in this year's budget is to see the really creative thinking and fashioning and investments in the office of events film and music. I think this is incredibly important. This is part of Portland's brand as we think about the economy in the future of the city of roses. The events office the film office the music office is just going to be I think the point of the spear there. I really appreciate the way you folks have expanded this and are doing some exciting work. So and in general I'd like to just commend you for all the great work that you've done and your

partnership with the committee and we've never needed you more than we do now, and I'm encouraged and excited to vote yes on what we see before us today. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you commissioner Mapps. All right. Thanks for a great presentation everybody. This meeting of the processor Portland budget committee budget meeting is continued to May 18 at 9: 45 a.m. Where members of the committee will hear amendment to the budget and the committee will vote on the approval of the budget. Is there anything else that we forgot to do? All right. Thank you everybody. We are adjourned.

At 2:36 p.m., Council adjourned.