



August 3, 2022 Council Agenda

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Wednesday, August 3, 2022 9:30 am

Session Status: Adjourned

Council in Attendance: Mayor Ted Wheeler
Commissioner Carmen Rubio
Commissioner Dan Ryan
Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler presided.

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

The Consent Agenda was adopted on a Y-4 (Hardesty absent) roll call.

Council adjourned at 11:23 a.m.

Communications

675

[Request of Bob Sallinger to address Council regarding Cornell Road closure](#) (Communication)

Document number: 675-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

Bob Sallinger presented to Council about the City's floodplain resilience plan.

676

[Request of William Kendall to address Council regarding youth homelessness and the Artist Mentorship Program](#) (Communication)

Document number: 676-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

677

[Request of Fatima Magomadova to address Council regarding Bureau of Transportation Division Street negligence](#) (Communication)

Document number: 677-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

Yekaterina Guzenko presented to Council for item 677.

678

[Request of Robert Butler to address Council regarding Bureau of Transportation negligence](#) (Communication)

Document number: 678-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

679

[Request of Thomas Busse to address Council regarding bad actors in 340B Pharmacies in the Gilead-financed Hepatitis C FOCUS Program](#) (Communication)

Document number: 679-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

Time Certain

680

[*Authorize nine grant agreements and intergovernmental agreements related to the Community Watershed Stewardship Program for a total amount of \\$100,000](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190960

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Time certain: 9:45 am

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

681

[Appoint Peggy Moretti to the Portland Historic Landmarks Commission for a term to expire August 2, 2026](#)
(Report)

Document number: 681-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Development Services (BDS)

Time certain: 10:00 am

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Confirmed As Amended

Motion to amend the report to only appoint Peggy Moretti: Moved by Ryan and seconded by Wheeler. (Y-4)

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

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Consent Agenda

682

[Accept and appropriate grant from the James F. & Marion L. Miller Foundation for Cultural Planning for the Portland Metro Region for \\$100,000](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190950

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Management and Finance

Second reading agenda item 669.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

683

[*Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Prosper Portland for \\$17,835,092 for FY 2022-23 economic development activities to support new and ongoing programs to grow local businesses, improve neighborhood business vitality, and support individuals in gaining job skills](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190951

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: City Budget

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

684

[*Authorize a lease with Lindquist Holdings, LLC for dedicated laundry space available to community groups to launder textiles for unhoused community members in the City](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190952

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

685

[*Amend Contract with Lones Management Consulting, LLC to increase the not to exceed amount to \\$1,500,000 for Behavioral Health Emergency Coordination Network \(amend Contract No. 30007795\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190953

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Community Safety Division; Management and Finance

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

686

[*Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland Public Schools for compliance and other services related to the Workforce Training and Hiring Program to extend term and increase compensation to the City \(amend Contract No. 3006338\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190954

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

687

[*Authorize directors of certain bureaus to execute contracts and grant agreements related to American Rescue Plan Act State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds investments](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190955

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

688

[*Pay property damage and bodily injury claim of Felicia Andersen in the sum of \\$32,013 resulting from a motor vehicle collision involving the Portland Police Bureau](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190956

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

689

[Create a new represented classification of Wastewater Operator III and establish interim compensation rates for this classification](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190957

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Human Resources; Management and Finance

Second reading agenda item 670.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

690

[*Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with TriMet for additional staffing services to assist with transportation construction projects not to exceed \\$320,000 \(amend Contract No. 30007686\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190958

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

691

[Authorize two-year grant agreement with Portland Parks Foundation in partnership with Portland Parks & Recreation to support Small Grants Program not to exceed \\$30,000 each year](#) (Ordinance)

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Parks & Recreation

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading August 24, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

692

[*Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Prosper Portland in support of the ongoing implementation of housing functions at the Portland Housing Bureau and economic opportunity functions at Prosper Portland \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 190959

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Regular Agenda

693

[Appoint Sean Jacobsen, Taylor Stone, and Terrence Hayes to the Focused Intervention Team Community Oversight Group for terms to expire June 4, 2023](#) (Report)

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Community Safety Division; Management and Finance

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Referred to Commissioner of Finance and Administration

694

[Appoint and reappoint members to the Portland Committee on Community-Engaged Policing for terms to expire August 31, 2023](#) (Report)

Document number: 694-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Community Safety Division; Management and Finance

Time requested: 35 minutes (1 of 3)

Disposition: Confirmed As Amended

Motion to add the appointee biographies and statements of interest: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Mapps. (Y-4)

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

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

695

[Appoint Keonna Ollison to the Police Accountability Commission](#) (Resolution)

Document number: 37584

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Community Safety Division; Management and Finance

Time requested: 35 minutes (2 of 3)

Disposition: Adopted

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

696

[Accept the Police Accountability Commission Quarterly Report for December 2021-March 2022](#) (Report)

Document number: 696-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Community Safety Division; Management and Finance

Time requested: 35 minutes (3 of 3)

Disposition: Accepted

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

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

697

[*Pay settlement of Jacob York's bodily injury lawsuit for the sum of \\$75,000 involving the Portland Bureau of Transportation](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Referred to Commissioner of Finance and Administration

698

[Amend the Fire and Police Disability, Retirement, and Death Benefit Plan to expand additional cancer presumptions](#) (Ordinance)

Introduced by: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Bureau: Fire and Police Disability and Retirement

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading August 24, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

699

[Authorize contract with WSP USA, Inc. to provide professional engineering and design services for the Carolina Work Zones 01 & 03 Rehabilitation Project, No. E11004, in the amount of \\$4,950,303](#) (Ordinance)

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading August 24, 2022 at 9:30 a.m.

700

[*Authorize new construction financing for an affordable housing project located at 5415 SE 122nd to be developed by Northwest Housing Alternatives, Inc. or affiliate not to exceed \\$8,913,411](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190961

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Four-Fifths Agenda

701

[*Adopt and authorize the submission of the FY 2022-23 Action Plan application for the Community Development Block Grant, HOME Investment Partnership, Emergency Solutions Grant, and Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Programs to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 190962

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Time requested: 20 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Wednesday, August 3, 2022 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

Thursday, August 4, 2022 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

Portland City Council Meeting Speaker List
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August 3, 2022 – 9:30 a.m.

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Wheeler: Good morning. This is the August 3, 2022, morning session of the Portland city council. Please call roll.

Mapps: Here.

Rubio: Here.

Ryan: Here.

Wheeler: Here.

Speaker: Good morning. Welcome to the Portland city council.

Speaker: On resolutions reports or the first readings of ordinances. In-person testimony may occur from several locations. Written testimony may be submitted. Your testimony should address the matter being considered. State your name for the record and your address is not necessary. The presiding officer determines the length of testimony. Individuals have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated. A timer will indicate when the time is done. Disruptive conduct will not be allowed. If there are disruptions, a warning will be given that further disruption may result in the person being ejected. If the person fails to leave, they may be --

Wheeler: Communications. Item 675. First individual.

Speaker: Requested of bob sallinger to address council regarding cornell road closure.

Speaker: Good morning, bob.

Speaker: Sorry. Took a bit. Good morning mayor and members of the city council. I am the conservation director for the Portland autobahn society. I'm wondering if you would like me to talk about something different at this point.

Speaker: Yeah. Without objection, bob. Go ahead.

Speaker: I would like to assess is the city's floodplain resilience plan. This plan is currently moving toward the planning commission and will be coming to council this year or next year. It's a sweeper. There hasn't been a lot of talk about it. This plan increases protection for floods plains and puts stronger mitigation measures in place. It's been under development for many years. It is a result of a lawsuit in [indiscernible] brought back in 2011 against fema. Arguing their floodplain protections were not adequate to protect salmon and violated the endangered species act. They agreed to do a biological opinion that confirmed local floodplain regulations were not sufficient to protect salmon or resident killer whales that depend on salmon when they get to the seas. It's a bit of a sleeper issue. But important. I want to make sure you were thinking about it and aware of it. Second, consider this plan to be a critical piece of the city's climate strategy. Protect recover salmon. And critical to communities. Safety and economy. We're see a lot more extreme weather events. Literally there were people canoeing in the meadow at cathedral park. We need to do a better job protecting our floodplains. We're hearing portions of the plan may be getting slowed down. Specifically, elements related to balance cut and fill which we consider to be important elements of the plan. We believe it's critical that the entire plan move forward. It has taken years and years the get to this point. Even

if it moves forward, it does include industrial land so there's another phase that comes after this. We want to make sure the existing components move forward this year.

Speaker: Which will violate the endangered species act. In fact, the new rules and regulations are not in place. So again, a real urgency in moving this guard. We appreciate the work the dps has done and Portland has been a leader in floodplain protection, but the code is not sufficient. [indiscernible] weeks and months to talk more about it. We urge you to [indiscernible] thank you very much for the opportunity.

Speaker: Thank you, bob. And thank you for bringing that to our attention and giving us your perspective. That was helpful.

Speaker: Next individual. 676.

Speaker: Request of william kendall to address council regarding youth homelessness and the artist. They cancelled.

Speaker: Request of fatima to address council regarding bureau of transportation division street negligence.

Speaker: Good morning mayor and commissioners. This the owner of the [indiscernible] i have addressed city council -- i would like to yield my testimony time to [indiscernible] who was a gun victim. Mayor do you mind?

Speaker: Are they with you?

Speaker: Yes. She's here.

Speaker: Yes.

Speaker: Without objection.

Speaker: My name is katie. I would like to share my story about being a gun violence victim when i heard a series of gun shots. I continued to drive hoping to get out of there alive. Going about 30 miles per hour i felt a punch in the face

and i saw blood all over me. Immediately i knew that i was hit so i pulled over. I couldn't locate my phone i yelled please call 911 i've been shot. I made eye contact with several. Several minutes later cars pulled over and neighbors came out to help me. They provided me with water and a rag as i waited for an ambulance. These wounds you see on my face is a result of 40 caliber bullet that punched through my nose. The detective on the case told me there were two shooters shooting at each other and i got caught in the crossfire. There are a few issues i would like to address. The evidence that the detective sent to the lab has a six to eight-month backlog. This person will endanger others for at least six months. I got a facebook message of a driver who had a dash cam video moments before the shooting happened. She refused to talk to the detective but was willing to give me the usb drive. Giving the front desk the information my name, phone number, case number, everything. Whether the detectives came to pick it up it was nowhere to be found and it's been five days since it's been lost. There needs to be a better way to pass on evidence. The main point i would like to drive home is with my store story is the huge increase in gun violence. [indiscernible] reduction team. Prior to eliminating this program from 2019 to june of 2020 the average number of monthly shootings were 37. From then until now it's now 110 per month. That's almost tripled. Ted wheeler's plan to decrease gun violence is a low target and mayor, given that you called us a gun violence emergency i feel like very little is being done.

Wheeler: Thank you. I will turn this to commissioner mapps in a moment. First of all, i want to say i am so glad to see you in person. And i'm glad you're on the road to recovery. I know it's a long one and what you've been through nobody should have to be through. I'm sorry this happened to you. And i wish you a very fast recovery from your wounds. Second with regard to gun violence. It is an

emergency. I want you to know that i am working with a large group of individuals not only within law enforcement or federal partners our local partners, the Portland police bureau. The newly established focused intervention team. Newly enhanced safety team. We're engaging more with community than we ever have in the past. I am seeking to advocate and push for 300 new personnel in the Portland police bureau over years -- three years. It's a stretch goal. I was pleased that my colleagues passed a budget this year that included -- i want to mention the 10% per year over the next two years. I know people are used to politicians saying we're going to end this and end this tomorrow. I just reached a point in my life and political career where i don't think it's worth it for us to bull [expletive] people. I think we have to be honest how complex this issue is. How much coordination and investment needs to be made in order to for us to turn the tide. What i want you to hear from me personally is i am deeply committed to making sure that we reduce violence. 10% per year is the bottom threshold. I hope we do better than that. And the people i'm working with are highly motivated to do better than that. I would rather under promise and over deliver than the opposite. The main thing for me here today, it brings me joy to see you here. And to know that you're doing all right. And we owe it to you and every member of the community to make sure we do everything we can to reduce gun violence and you have my personal word on that. Commissioner mapps.

Mapps: Thank you, mr. Mayor. I just want to underscore everything that the mayor shared. First, i want to say i'm so sorry this happened to you. I can't imagine the trauma, physical and mental that you -- mental that you have endured and glad to see you with us today and on the mend. I also want to thank you for your well -- very thoughtful and frankly very constructive suggestions for

improving our public safety system. I'm glad you brought it to our attention the evidence backlog, the lack of systems for following up and passing along evidence. I hear and agree with your call that we need to do more to combat gun violence. I want to take at the moment to thank the mayor. I know he is taking this topic seriously. We've rolled out several initiatives over the past several weeks and months. Aye been here a year and a half, and it's been a constant topic of conversation and action. You deserve better, Portland deserves better. I'm deeply committed to reducing gun violence in this city and i know my colleagues are, too. Thank you for joining us and please take care.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Wheeler: Next individual. Item 678 please.

Speaker: Request of robert butler to address council regarding bureau of transportation negligence.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Robert Butler: Good morning, mayor. And hardworking commissioners. I say we have the best assets in the united states for the makings of a great mayor. I hope your leadership and followers can live up to your potential. I am going to talk about another street which is division. It may be more of a shooting gallery than [indiscernible] frankly. I will talk about the fact that a median has been put in a lot of places on southwest division. I was talking [indiscernible] we've been talking individually to the victims of this project. Of a median being built in front of their store and half of their customers have to take detours if they still want to come to them. They're mad as hell. Mad as hell. I think the bureaucracy of transportation is incompetent. And i dare you to go out and talk to them. We're finding that 30% to 50% of the retailer, no, all retailers that are retailing are losing 30% to 50% of their business. 30% is the average. If you have drive-thru for a lot

of customers you're losing 50%. There's a drive-thru that has lost 50%. A national company. They're going to get rid of employees by attrition. Another grocery oddly enough like [indiscernible] they lost half of their revenues and have laid off half of their people and they're still not making it. So i kind of have to think about what's going on in the world. And i wonder, what [indiscernible] are dying for freedom. We have elected officials and most democratic country in the world probably [indiscernible] it's very depressing to see in Portland where we're losing our freedom. And the freedom in this case is the freedom to be employer, hire employees, jobs particularly on division where they're low-entry jobs. Some are broken english. They will have a hard time finding other jobs. Like the roman russian market, they will let them go, lose their jobs. Fall off the bottom rung of the job ladder. Yet, with all our meetings so far, not one straight answer as to why the roman russian market can't have a left turn. It's project policy. That sucks. We would like and deserve transparency, deserve it before all these employees are dumped on the street. I dare you to answer a good reason what your logic is and how it was [indiscernible] i hope you do that, thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. Thank you for being here today. Our next individual please. 679.

Clerk: Request of thomas busse to address council regarding bad actors in 240b pharmacies.

Wheeler: Good morning.

Thomas Busse: Good morning. I'm -- i wanted to address the commissioners about a program funded by pharma giant called focus operating in Portland -- the reality is this is a predatory racket. I remind the commissioners they have legislative subpoena power. Including posing gift acceptance policies. For city contractors to refuse certain donations and the city contractors

operating 430b. I urge that medical screening that is piggybacking on city-funded programs be switched from opt out to opt in. Starting in 2015 Medicare started covering a new class drug. These cost up -- for the British Medical [indiscernible] they provide zero clinical benefit and have not been tested [indiscernible] that purchase drugs at mandated discounts but provide -- while pocketing the difference. This law was passed in 191 but when Bush pushed the 2003 drug [indiscernible] to negotiate prices. The two-loss combine has led to bad actors in the program. For central city concern pill pushing has become the true profit center of the organizations netting about 9 million a year for central city. This can be shifted to off the books. A single course of [indiscernible] which actually causes liver cancer one [indiscernible] I personally interviewed into a 20-day coma. The drugs killed 28 of their other clients. For each person central city builds a taxpayer [indiscernible] their mandated screening program is run by Dr. Seaman. Over the past two years he's generated a thousand prescriptions to active [indiscernible] homeless drug users. [indiscernible] gift cards. 585 people disappeared. They conducted seating trials by Merc. And they used an unauthorized non-FDA approved nonregulated test created by a Vancouver testing company. [indiscernible] creating the cases. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you. We appreciate you being here today and Thomas, this is not an issue that I'm previously familiar with. Can I get a copy of your written testimony?

Busse: Yes. I will be happy to elaborate and provide it.

Wheeler: Thank you. Does that complete our public testimony?

Clerk: It does.

Wheeler: Could we please let's do the consent agendas. Any item pulled?

Clerk: No items.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: Aye.

Ryan: Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. 680, emergency ordinance.

Mapps: Colleagues this comes --

Speaker: I'm sorry.

Speaker: Let's read it. [reading item 680]

Mapps: Thank you Mr. Mayor. Colleagues This item comes to us from the Bureau of Environmental Services. This ordinance deals with Environmental Service's Community Watershed Stewardship Grants Program, ... which is also known as CWISP. CWSP is a partnership between Environmental Services and Portland State University's Indigenous Nations Studies Department. The program provides community groups and residents with small grants to support projects that improve the health of Portland's watersheds. The program has been operating since 1995 and has funded more than 330 projects that improving the health of our watersheds. Today's ordinance authorizes Environmental Services to allocate \$100,000 to nine stewardship grants and numerous native... plant... certificates. Six of these projects involve environmental education and stewardship practices, which will serve hundreds of Portland's youth and underserved communities. Two projects involve educational and supportive care for unhoused Portlanders. And one project will work with incarcerated adult men in recovery from drug addiction. We have three presenters with us today to tell us more about this program.

- Daryl Houtman, with Environmental Services.
- Judy BlueHorse Skelton, who is the CWSP, Administrator with Portland State University Professor

- And Sophia Reyes, a PSU Student and CWSP Intern.

Welcome, Darryl, Judy, and Sophia.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner mapps. Thanks mayor, wheeler.

Speaker: I'm name darryl. The qwisp administer.

Speaker: I would like to take a quick second to thank the 16 grantees over the last two years who have implemented stewardship funded grant and 25 many projects utilizing native plant certificates. They're truly among the very best of Portland. I believe we have professor judy who can tell us more about the Portland state university and bes partnership. Good morning, judy. I believe you're muted.

Speaker: Thank you, darryl.

Speaker: Good morning. Good to see you mayor, commissioners. Thank you. Really excited as we have been the last five, six years with this relationship with the bureau of environmental services and our students who are in our indigenous nation studies department. I'm judy bluehorse-skelton. Professor. We're honored to be part of this exciting community engagement project. Our students bring their expertise. They bring their passion. They bring their engagement to reach out to communities often underserved, underrepresented who are learning about the opportunities to connect with the land. Connect with water. Can connect with native plants to heal their communities from the ground up. The projects are so diverse, so exciting. There's a lot of stewardship opportunities for children, elders to get involved and become more familiar with this area we call home. It's been very beneficial. I want to share this morning that because of this relationship with bes and our students' work in community engagement, Portland state university, we've approved a new indigenous traditional ecological and cultural knowledge certificate. It will start this fall and

it's a one-year certificate for students like sofia and her predecessors and students who are coming from all over the country now that Portland state university has announced that all tribal members from around the country, nearly 600 federal tribes will receive in-state tuition at Portland state. It's an exciting time. Partnerships like this is what is having an impact. Not just regionally but nationally. I want to acknowledge not only the career pathways and the new opportunities to study the exact kind of work that the bureau of environmental services is doing and reclaiming wetlands and other areas and engaging folks who are new to the community and folks who may not feel they have belonged and it's exciting. So, i will stop and really honored for sofia to share some of their work.

Speaker: Hello council. I use they pronouns i'm a student at psu social science and indigenous nation studies. Thank you for having us here today. I will tell about the nine different local organizations we wish to [indiscernible] first is -- black identified youth to participant in environmental

Speaker: Gather make shelter will work with community partners to bring exploration and learning opportunities in water sheds to unhoused community members. Green lands will expand tree cover at elementary school to provide [indiscernible] and noise pollution and connect the community to urban ecology and environmental justice. Offerings will include multilingual access. Grow Portland will partner with indigenous community members to provide native planting designs, enhance planting species at multiple garden sites. Glowing gardens will work with inmates and correctional officers to build a garden and a bios well. The project teaches healthy watershed gardening practices providing inmates in recovery program with environmental knowledge, awareness, credentials, and healing. The lower columbia estuary partnership. A field trip

to -- the social justice action center will create a native plant habitat at the center to provide a satisfactory green space for volunteers to take refuge and learn about the beneficial functions about native plantings. The tryon creek watershed. Provides training. Interruption to watershed science and stewardship projects. Finally, the world salmon council brings students from the blueprint foundation native american youth and family center latino and girl scouts to mark storm drains and to learn about and participate. It's been lovely being with you here today and thank you for your time.

Speaker: That is all we have today with that. I think we are prepared to answer any questions or simply vote on the matter.

Wheeler: Let me see if we have public testimony?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Wheeler: Questions?

Ryan: This might be for actually my two colleagues on this end. Is there any overlap with dialogue between pcef and these investments? They seem similar in being forward thinking about the climate crisis.

Mapps: There's a -- number one this program predates pcef by many years. This been around since 1995. So this is our -- we're north of 300 grants. Certainly, there's an awful lot of overlap between the kinds of programs we're funding and pcef is funding. One difference is size. Grant through this program i believe range from \$a 500 to 12. I could kick it to staff who know what they're talking about. Anything to add?

Speaker: We are aware of some of those overlaps. Some of them are grantees this year. Some of the participants continue to participate with qisp because of our orientation to service and making the process easy. And so we're thrilled to

continue to work with those grantees who are receiving larger sums from other programs.

Ryan: I'm just excited about connecting the dots with all of you. It's exciting to keep building efficiencies and leverage with these investments.

Speaker: I appreciate your coming in and giving us detail. The details make it look better. Appreciate it. Commissioner mapps?

Ryan: I'm excited about this presentation. You do you know the reach of how many students are endanger -- engaged?

Speaker: I think we estimate over 300. Each year is different as the applicants have different projects in mind. It's community-led. So this year there were more student-oriented projects. Some of the those include green lens at lent elementary school.

Speaker: It's great you're here and i hope you have a chance to mentor the students.

Speaker: I'm excited about getting outdoors.

Wheeler: Very good. Please call the roll.

Mapps: First, i want to thank sofia, judy and darryl for a great presentation. Colleagues this program comes before council every year. It's one of my favorite projects. It's small but sure is mighty. I look forward to partnering with the rest of the bureaus in the city to advance our city's climate goals. This is a small step towards that. I think it will help meet our climate goals as a project that needs to engage all city bureaus. I'm grateful for the great work done by the program and i'm happy to vote aye.

Rubio: Thank you commissioner mapps and bureau of environmental services for bringing this forward. I want to thank you darryl and professor and sofia for this inspiring presentation today. My colleagues have said a lot about its

potential and it's clear it's meeting the goals you intend and. It's a great program, very excited to see the diverse group of community-centered organizations who are working on it. So I also want to congratulate those organizations and welcome the new partners this year as well again, thank you for centering community in your approach.

Ryan: Thank you for bringing this forward. Thank you, professor, and Sofia it's great to have you here as a student. I love the first-hand perspective of redefining the eclectic relationship between community and environment. I love we're working with young Portlanders and folks incarcerated to rethink green infrastructure. It was inspiring to listen to your presentation. As someone diagnosed with dyslexia, I found it was the hands-on learning that allowed me to stay engaged and I speak for a lot of students and teachers. This is a city we want to be. I'm thrilled to vote aye.

Wheeler: Looks good. Happy to support. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted. Thank you. Thanks for the presentation. Next. 681 which is report.

Speaker: Appoint Vanessa White and Peggy Moretti to Portland historic landmarks commission.

Speaker: Colleagues we have to change one of our appointments who can't serve at this time. She had to pull her appointment at this time. She's going to look into it in a year. We were bummed because she's going to be a great public servant. That said, I'm excited to announce the appointment of Peggy to the public historic landmarks commission. Her term to expire 2026. Clerk would you please display the slide with the updated title. It's what it says on my script here. I think it means we're now saying only Peggy will be appointed for the public record.

Speaker: And we don't have a slide prepared. It will be updated on a disposition. Just to that quick. We will need to make a motion to amend the report.

Speaker: Should i do that? And you'll tell me if i mess this up?

Speaker: I move that we amend it? We have to amend it first?

Speaker: Right.

Speaker: Okay. So on the amending this to say it -- we only appointing peggy, moretti today.

Speaker: I second. Any discussion? Call roll.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: Aye.

Ryan: Aye.

Wheeler: We observed our first problem today. The amendment is a adopted.

Speaker: I'm excited to say -- pardon me? I can go forward, right? I thought i heard something. My pleasure to welcome peggy to the Portland historic landmark position. Has professional experience and working knowledge in preservation. A tune to the evolving discourse and practice and policy making in the field of historic preservation. She's respected and articulate advocate for. And lending for her passion to old buildings. The needs is to be stewarded and excited about the role the buildings can play in housing. She has noted that when you do think of work -- of this work this work will outlive you. Peggy is also interested in looking for opportunities to create official efficiencies. For those i believe peggy is an exceptional candidate. Appointment proposed to extend through august 3, 2022, through august 2nd, 2026. That concludes my presentation.

Wheeler: Me public testimony?

Speaker: No one.

Wheeler: Comments, questions. I will say i know peggy. I think it's great she's willing to step forward and do this work. Great nominee. Thank you, commissioner, for that. Call the roll.

Speaker: Do you want to entertain a motion to accept.

Speaker: I will entertain a motion to accept.

Speaker: So moved.

Wheeler: I'll sec. Call roll.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: I want to thank mayor wheeler and commissioner ryan for bringing this appointment forward. I too, can think of no better candidate than peggy. She's demonstrated time after time to her commitment to the city. And the historic and preservation equity. And my staff and i have learned a lot from her. I know her contributions will be really valuable and we're grateful for her service. I vote aye.

Ryan: Aye.

Wheeler: Happy to support this. I vote aye. The report is accepted. And the appointment is approved. Let see. The regular agenda now. Item 693. [reading item]

Wheeler: For administrative reasons i'm referring this item back to my office. Next item. 694. [reading item]

Wheeler: Read 6995 and 696. They're all related. [reading items]

Wheeler: We have three community safety items to address today. Two rounds of community member appointments and one report from the police accountability commission. Before we begin with presentations, i'm moving to

amend 694 to add the bios and statements of interest that were updated with the council clerk yesterday. Can i get a second?

Speaker: Second.

Wheeler: Call roll.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: Aye.

Ryan: Aye.

Wheeler: Aye. The amendment is accepted. I hand it to director mike meyers and sameer from the community safety division to present these items.

Speaker: Good morning mayor and council. Mike meyer it is community safety transition director. Portland committee -- known as psep is a city advisory body that provides --

Speaker: Ensuring success will help the city achieve and maintain compliance. The community safety division moved into and under on may 13, worked with the mayor's office to evaluate applications and development appointments. Another step along the way to the renewal of p crepe. The who are eligible for pccpep. One of the three candidates were selected for youth membership. Youth membership for pccpep. At times lacked youth voice and now we'll have two. Lauren brings lived experience and passions. Kevin a Portlander who works in tech as a relationship manager. A skill set which will serve well on pccpep as it discusses controversial issues. Robin, a pastor in Portland with lived experience with issues under consideration by pccpep. Also a regular contributor and brings institutional knowledge to the committee. Now turn it to kevin and robin and project manager dory to introduce lauren who couldn't make it today. Kevin. Kevin, are you with us today? I see pastor wiser.

Speaker: Thank you very much. Greetings councilmen. Mayor, I don't know if you can hear me.

Speaker: Loud and clear.

Speaker: This is a great opportunity for me and I'm very thankful to be able to do the work that is -- that was very important and building these relationships and bridges. And hopefully being guided with the experience that is around me, everything will be according to what the city would expect from us as a team and also, a longtime resident here in the city. Thank you.

Speaker: So mayor, we'll move on to the next item. Which is the police accountability commission.

Wheeler: Very good.

Speaker: Good morning. Mike Meyers the transition director for the Portland City of Portland. The police accountability commission began in December 2021 and has 18 months to do its work. Having 20 active members will help the commission achieve its goals on time. A member unfortunately resigned creating a vacancy. The committee is in the deep fact-finding portion. [indiscernible] I will turn to sameer.

Speaker: Thank you, director. I am project manager for the police accountability commission. There were well over 100 community members that applied. This pool of applicants has been used for filling the previous vacancies and will be used again in the future and used to fill this vacancy. Life circumstances change and we did have a resignation. We reviewed the applications to consider we would have a pool of options. The member resigned was in the small business category as is the new appointee. All five council offices collaborated to support this appointment which continues it is collaboration that all five council offices have to the commission in rethinking police accountability in Portland. A great fit

her work as a creator of a business which serve entrepreneurs. Additionally, her experience and skill set with event spaces and management will be an asset as the commission ramps up its effort in community engagement. I will pass to keana.

Speaker: Hi, everybody. My name is keana. I'm happy to be joining today. I am a Portland native. I'm a pcccp [indiscernible] alumni. [indiscernible] since then, i've worked with nonprofits to support [indiscernible] marginalized business owners. Now in the fall i'll be opening my own business called office retreat. A black-owned co-working and event space. [indiscernible] on north mississippi avenue. Which is a historically black [indiscernible] and i am so excited. Called office retreat and [indiscernible] collaborative work and i guess the last thing is i'm interest interesting in community support, development and helping people [indiscernible] even when there's a lot of struggles of discrimination. I'm happy i joined because i really want to help rectify some of the issues with [indiscernible] black and brown community feels at times interacting with the police and i hope we can build accountability and trust between the community. Thank you.

Wheeler: Thank you.

Speaker: With that --

Speaker: We'll move into the third item. The presentation of the apc quarterly report. The first of which is for december through march 2022. I'm joined by commission co-chair sofia glen and by angie tomlinson. Resolution 37548. The first quarterly report and the second will be forthcoming later on in the next months. I will pass it to sofia and angie at this time.

Speaker: Thank you to city council for allowing us the opportunity to present this quarterly report of the police accountability commission for december 2021

through march 2022. I'm joined by sofia. We are both members of the police accountability commission appointed by the city council and. Co-chairs for the police accountability commission during the period of time covered by this report. Today we will provide a brief overview of the quarterly report and the work commission did from convening on december 9th to the end of march 2022. Future quarterly reports will cover more activities with our colleagues.

Speaker: Greetings. I am one of the co-chair for the first quarter. So the police accountability commission was created by the city council and developed by partners in [indiscernible] of the community police oversight board and it was authorized by the charter to determine which section was created by an overwhelming support by ballot 2617 in november 2020 [indiscernible] Portlanders to support the creation of this [indiscernible] and to allow [indiscernible] community voice and [indiscernible] in a directive Portland [indiscernible]

Speaker: The commission business covered what's convened for the first time on december 9, 2021. We quickly established the idea of an organizational phase. To set ourselves up for success. [indiscernible] the commission work to achieve our goals. We develop values and goals offer to work [indiscernible] organizing the charge given to us by the city council into different phases of work. And agenda and scope documents. Sorry. We're still organizing bylaws to develop internal process [indiscernible] direct our communications with the [indiscernible] in other organization. During this time the pack helped 17 [indiscernible] adoption of the consensus for all of our documents [indiscernible] concluding the phase [indiscernible]

Speaker: We wanted to highlight two of the documents. Community members when the plan in our agenda and scope document the commission organized the task given by city council into six phases of work. The first organizational phase covered by this quarterly report. The second phase which the commission is now in, is the fact-finding phase which we are identifying barriers to police accountability and best practices in Portland, assessing practices in other jurisdiction, and hearing from key stakeholders in the process. Following that we will be a powers and duties phase in which we will be in a powers and duties phase in which the functions of the new oversight board and supporting city staff will be defined. The pack will determine the structure and details including membership and appointment. The sixth phase will identify a transition plan as well as how this entire system will fit into the city's current structure or chart and relate to other city entities focused on police and policing. We will convert agreements into the draft city code text and take additional rounds from stakeholders and the community before presenting a proposal. Alongside all of these tasks is the ongoing work -- ongoing work of community engagement. To anyone watching this live or on video who wants to tell us their story about police and police accountability. Go to Portland.gov/police-accountability and click on get involved.

Speaker: Thank you. One other document to highlight is a values and goals. We want to [indiscernible] six core values. There are specific goals even more specifically criteria that we will use to assess our own work against those values and goals and finalizing it [indiscernible] to you. Our new system must embody equity and inclusion. [indiscernible] reduce harm. Must be transparent and worthy of the rest of our community. [indiscernible] community-centered and finally, will be structured in a way to ensure its continuous [indiscernible] finally,

we are wanting to let you know what's happening next. The fact-finding phase of work began in april and continue into early september. Community engagement events are being planned with community partners. And we'll be [indiscernible] in september. And more detail in the work. Our colleagues who are current co-chairs coming after us, will come to city council and provide a report for the next quarter from april to june 22nd and that will be in late august or early september. We just want to thank you all for giving us this opportunity to brief you on our work of the police accountability commission and [indiscernible] i look forward to our continuing work to honor the will of the voters and create [indiscernible] including oversight board for Portland police. We are happy to answer any questions that the city council may have at this time. Thank you.

Wheeler: Very good. Thank you, colleagues any questions? Commissioner mapps? You look like you might.

Mapps: I have a process question. I apologize. I should have asked about this before i got here today. I just noticed it during testimony. First, i -- great presentation, great work. I will vote aye on this. I was wondering why in 694 we make committee appointments via report and in 6959 we make committee appointments via resolution. Is there a reason why they come through different forms. I can take the answer outside this meeting. I was just curious.

Wheeler: Our lawyer looks like she may have an answer.

Speaker: No, i don't. I'm sorry. I can try to find out.

Mapps: I'm just curious.

Wheeler: That's today's trivia question. The first person to e-mail that in wins. What do they win? My coffee mug. It's a fair question. Any public testimony on this item?

Speaker: We do. We have people signed up for all three.

Speaker: First up, 694, dan handleman.

Speaker: Good morning, dan.

Speaker: Good morning mayor and city council members. I am testifying today as a member of Portland cop watch on 693 [indiscernible] pccp i've known pastor wiser for 20 years working for police accountability. Notably with this addition there are 11 members of the 13-person body. To discuss business or vote they need seven out of 11 members to vote. To the pccp when they began and has been repeating over the last few months while they've been struggling to meet quorum when they only have seven- or eight-members city council should set their quorum at the before today was eight members would have been five instead of seven. They could have voted on a [indiscernible] to make judge simon [indiscernible] the state attorney general opinion [indiscernible] 198 appears to indicate [indiscernible] i'm sorry -- i'm getting noise coming back into my phone. Somebody else who is speaking now?

Speaker: We don't hear that. You sound loud and clear from our side.

Speaker: So the attorney general opinion that the -- can set the quorum however they like. The council can also set a minimum number of members for the pccp so say there are never fewer than six members. The san diego committee and police oversight have quorum rule sets the [indiscernible] they used a regular zoom platform to host meeting. That format members can see each other; how many city and police employees are present and list of participants. In july [indiscernible] and used a webinar format one of those were not [indiscernible] we urge the council to fix the quorum and [indiscernible] pccp staff to be sure committee who focus community engagement stop taking measures to shut the community out. We're [indiscernible] that body has told community members that they do not have to listen to the public because they

the one appointed to the oversight group, so they stet community. That attitude has provided -- impact players [indiscernible] thank you for your time.

Speaker: Thank you.

Speaker: We have phillip.

Speaker: Hi.

Speaker: Can you hear me okay?

Speaker: You sound good.

Speaker: My name is phillip i'm also a member of the Portland cop watch. And for transparency, dan handleman is a member of the pac. Portland cop watch has no issues with the new member today the pac and we welcome them. In the future we hope that someone associated with houselessness in Portland will be able to join the commission. Related to membership. Last month the pac sent city council a formal letter claiming you make a resolution to set the p ark c quorum rules based on active rules rather than member seats. Similar to what dan said to the [indiscernible] as you know police accountability advisory committees have shut down or almost shut down because they were unable to remain quorum. It's difficult to maintain active members. Changing quorum rules will allow the p ark c to keep functioning. In the pac letter they requested that city council maintain a pool of commission applicants so the city council can expedite appointing new members. [indiscernible] the city has given the pac to work and the task of creating a new police oversight system. The pac cannot afford to be without a full 20% of commission. The first seat took eight weeks for the city to fill. Today is quicker. We ask other membership vacancies be filled quickly. I attended the majority of the meetings and appreciate the webinar format and would love to be able to see the other members and community members in attendance. The -- my impression at the start of the pac meetings it

was rough getting together 20 individuals to work together, but they built rapport and hashed out a plan. They created by laws and internal documents. Earlier this year the city council decided that the pac would have 18 months to work. That would end the pac's mission on -- in june of 2022. We asked -- june of 2023. We ask the city to look into extending that at the agreement with the doj to start the 18 months when judge simon agreed to the agreement. Which would conclude the pac's commission on october 29, 2023, giving p ark c a couple extra months. They've a lot of work to do. And some is technical. Please support them in the work. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you. Very good. With that i will entertain a motion to accept the report item 649. The appointments on community-engaged policing. Can i get a motion?

Speaker: So moved.

Speaker: Can somebody second.

Speaker: Ryan seconds. Further discussion? Call roll.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: Aye.

Ryan: Aye.

Wheeler: I want to thank director meyers. Thank you for the presentation. My office has been working diligently with the community safety division to better support the community by adding staff, by adding more resource and infrastructure as well as sustainability for the group. Today i am very happy to see us appointing new members bringing the membership to 11 including our two youth members. That is very exciting. We're also reappointing existing members to extend their terms by four days. To create a consistent timeline around appointments going forward. I believe these new candidates will bring

greater perspective to the Portland community engaged policing and do the important work they are tasked with. I am happy to vote aye. And the report is accepted. Item number 695 is a resolution. Call the roll.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: I want to thank keanu for joining the commission in the critical time. I believe her perspective will be unique and important to the commission. I vote aye.

Ryan: Aye.

Wheeler: This is a great point i'm happy to support it. I vote aye. Resolution is adopted. 696 is also a report i'll entertain a motion.

Speaker: So moved.

Speaker: Second.

Wheeler: Any further discussion seeing none, call the roll.

Mapps: I just want to say it was a good report. I want to thank staff who helped pull this together. I think it's a model for my many of our commissions out there. I vote aye.

Rubio: I want to thank sameer for the work and the -- and want to give a to the commission members for the hours and hours of work knave committed to this -- they've to this process. It's very evident. The more i learn about this topic i end up realizing how much more i have to learn.

Speaker: I know you're cramming with big issues in the works now. It isn't light or easy. But for these reasons i just want to sincerely thank each of you for your tremendous service on behalf of the community.

Ryan: I want to start off by looking at all three of these as a whole. I find myself and many Portlanders get confused about the acronyms. And understanding why one needs to be main whole while the other gets built and the importance. I

appreciate the testimony i heard how to keep that adaptive and intact. I want to say thank you mike meyers. Director, it's great to hear you give that report. I have to give a shout out to the pastor from -- he's a council member, too. The esteemed council member from [indiscernible] park. I had the pleasure of meeting with all of you last thursday night. I think a few things stuck out one, how much time you put in. To hear your meeting twice a week? And i got on there at 8: 00 and that's routine for all of you. And i know that you have full-time work in addition to this. So i want to start off by acknowledging that you're public servants and you're taking on a big lift. It hit me when i was with all of you during heat wave at 8: 00 and hearing how engaged respect. Most cameras were on, questions asked. Thank you for your leadership. I want to repeat a couple things i said last week. You have a huge responsibility. When 82% of Portlanders can agree on something. That's monumental. That means it's a diverse 82%. So you're representing a big portion of the city. And they don't all have the same point of view on what you're talking about. To remind you what i have to remind myself every day that i am a public servant. I must serve those that don't agree with everything i do. I -- it's a continue assistant reminder of the responsibility. I appreciate it again. The dialogue we had last week. I saw the sincerity through your eyes of the zoom lens. Hearing these reports is important. And push how important it is to have that consistent dialogue when we on the council appoint people to the commissions, we have a lot on our plates. We let it go and trust you as public servants. The only way to keep that fresh is to keep having engagement. The healthy tension throughout the process whether it ends in june or beyond is going to be critical. I look forward to being plugged in quarterly both in your meetings and when you come to the dais. Thanks for your service.

Wheeler: As we all know the police accountability commission has a sizable and important task before it. I've had the pleasure of speaking with the commission and observing firsthand the thoughtful manner they approach this challenging work. I appreciate the significant amount of time and organization that's been dedicated to the effort by the commission members as well as the commission staff. Based on this report it appears the commission is making solid progress on its strategic plan. I'm happy to see that. I look forward to reviewing the continued progress of the commission. I'm happy to support its work in the way I possibly can. I have a suspicion you will let me know if that were the case. I vote aye. The report is accepted and I want to wish you all the best. Look forward to continued updates. 697. Emergency ordinance. [reading item]

Wheeler: Due to an unexpected staff absence our presenters are not able to attend council today. Therefore, I will pull this item back to my office and we have to return it on August 24th. 698, please. [reading item]

Wheeler: This is a non-emergency ordinance. We have Sam Hutchinson to introduce the item. Welcome.

Speaker: I am Sam Hutchinson, director of the fire, police disability retirement bureau. Thank you for the opportunity to present this agenda item to you today. Commissioner Hard City and I are submitting for your review and approval. The proposed ordinance amends it is fire police disability retirement and death benefit plan found in chapter five of the city charter to comply with the House Bill 113 of the 2022 legislative session. The bill added more cancers to the existing fire fighter cancer prevention in the worker's compensation statute. The original fire fighter cancer bill came into effect in 2009. Bladder cancers, gynecological cancers of the uterus. The bill's primary focus was to bring parity between male and female fire fighters. And cancers unique to female fire fighters. As well with

the Portland fire and rescue. However, they was a feeling that there were some cancers unique to female fire fighters to be included. The bill becomes effective January 1, 2023. The city of Portland fire fighters and police officers are covered for work-related injuries by the fpdr. They are not covered for the injuries under the Oregon worker compensation laws. Oregon worker compensation statutes do not apply to the fpdr plan. The active-duty fire fighters from the city of Portland. In order to bring chapter five of the city charter into compliance with hb4413. Charter section 543a states council may provide by ordinance the additional benefits to be paid by fpdr as prescribed by law. As result of the bill, we anticipate a minimal increase in the number of disability benefits filed and the total disability benefits paid. We're not able to with any confidence [indiscernible] at this time. We're not able to quantify the additional cost. And disability benefits expenses compromise less than 5% of the total fpdr budget of 257 million. The budget sufficient contingency cover any [indiscernible] resulting from this proposed ordinance. The general fund will not incur cost as a result of this ordinance. All are by the fpdr fund financed with a tax levy. All costs can be [indiscernible] the current 2022, 2023 adopted budget in the existing five-year forecast. If you have any questions on this, let me know.

Wheeler: Questions? Does not appear to be. Sam, any public testimony on this item?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Wheeler: Good sign, sam. This is common sense, and we should support it. This is first reading. Moves to second reading. Thanks. 699 also a nonemergency ordinance. [reading item]

Wheeler: Commissioner mapps.

Mapps: Colleagues this comes to us from the bureau of environmental services. The purpose is to upgrade the carolina trunk. This is a very important and urgently needed infrastructure upgrade. The carolina trunk, this pipe is a critical part of the backbone of Portland's sewer system. Second, the carolina trunk intersects with the transportation infrastructure. You heard me remind you this pipeline is under i-5. If this pipe were to fail or collapse, it could shut down i-5 for months. The economic consequences of that would be devastating for the entire pacific northwest, and I have the sad duty to report that our current carolina trunk is 90 years old and likely to fail in the foreseeable future. This project is about addressing that risk, our goal is to extend the life of the trunk about 50 years or more. And we want to increase the pipe's resiliency to earthquakes. We have Todd Martinez capital project manager with environmental service.

Speaker: Good morning. This is the carolina rehabilitation project. I thought I would provide project background. The project started with inspections that revealed severe defects. This is the crossing of interstate 5. The red most severe. And this map is surrounded by still shots of some of those defects. Here's map of the entire area. The center double red lines represent i5. The band to the west [indiscernible] boulevard. To the west. Southeast [indiscernible] boulevard. About 600 feet and in a dense part of the city. Goals rebuilding the existing trunk and provide -- some of the major challenges include assessing the existing trunk. It's very, very deep. Requiring deep chaffs. That's in the top section of the section and in the bottom an aerial view of the project area the crossing itself. The green line is a trunk.

Speaker: Solution solving these conflicts includes remodel construction manager general contractor provide reviews and project [indiscernible] and provide cost estimates for different elements. Here are the approximate cost for the

project. Schedule that show it is project milestones. A note it's aggressive considering the heavy civil design of construction elements we're proposing. Previous council actions include a with approval with on call [indiscernible] based projects in the large-scale rehabilitation program. That occurred in october 2018. Last november city council approved the construction manager general contractor delivery model for this project. Next council action will be approval of the guaranteed maximum price expected in the fall of next year. As i mentioned, we've been [indiscernible] different phases with the on-call task order based con track. We anticipated during the last phase that the design phase for this project would far exceed the task or limits therefore went to open competitive procurement process. We selected a qualified team based on their experience with this remodel wand a different difficult design element. Came forward with the proposal to exceed our contract participation goals. We recommend keeping this project on track to award the [indiscernible] to [indiscernible] design firm. At this point, any questions?

Wheeler: Any questions at this particular juncture? Do we have public testimony on this item?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Wheeler: Very good. And this is also a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance. Commissioner mapps.

Speaker: I'm looking at commissioner ryan if you have a question.

Ryan: I also have questions about these. I would rather do it offline. It's fascinating to me and the urgency. When you give these reports it's so dire if we don't take action soon.

Mapps: This is an important project and also a complex project. I'll say between water and environmental services i have many infrastructure upgrades in the works. This is one that keeps me up at night.

Ryan: I might have missed this in the presentation. It goes underneath i-5.

Speaker: Yeah.

Speaker: Do we have to interrupt traffic or -- i didn't think so.

Speaker: I will kick it to todd i don't think we have to.

Speaker: Commissioner ryan we expect a lot of the work to happen at night and if there's any disruption to traffic it will occur at night. One or two lanes closed to give vehicles access to the work area.

Ryan: Sounds good. Had my curiosity going. Thanks.

Wheeler: Thank you. This is a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance moves to second reading. Next, 700. [reading item]

Ryan: This item is very exciting as we must build affordable housing as soon as possible. This will be allowing us to fund northwest house alternatives using metro bond and federal home funds. The proposed over 18 million of other public and private financing and 64 units affordable housing to the neighborhood. I'm committed to anti displacement work across Portland keeping Portlanders housed is violate for our community. Thank you to developer northwest housing alternatives represented by trail anderson in the virtual room today and our community partners, service partner native american rehabilitation. I want to acknowledge how hard the Portland housing bureau has to spend the dollars wisely. This well is drying up and we must think creatively as we think about further financing affordable housing in our community. As your housing commissioner i will lead additional investments to continue to build and serve. I hope my colleagues will support the future investments to continue the

expansion of affordable housing, family housing and permanent housing city wide. I have the pleasure to reintroducing this room someone who has been here a bit. A new title. Our new interim director for the Portland housing bureaus. Molly rogers. Congratulations and thank you for stepping up serve. It's -- stepping up to serve. It's an exciting time.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner ryan. Good morning mayor and commissioners. I am the interim director of the Portland housing bureau. Pleased to join you to request your approval for funding for the powellhurst place. As a reminder the voter approved metro housing bond measure 26199 passed in 2018 authorizing metro to distribute bond found local jurisdictions to fund local affordable housing. On the way to implementing the city's goals for the eligible share of the metro bond. There's one open. Three under construction and 0 are -- 10 are in predevelopment. The one circled is the one we're presenting. Like powellhurst place many will provide homes for those experiences houselessness. Powellhurst place a multifamily project with 64 rent regulated units and one manager's unit at 545 in the powellhurst-gilbert neighborhood. Powellhurst place is located near the spring water corridor. Amenities will be a central courtyard, playground. Onsite property management. 0 car and 37 vertical bicycle parking spaces. All housing units will have rental support from project eight section eight vouchers supported by nara. Adhesives and carpeting highly efficient water heaters, energy star appliances an low flow water fixtures. The project team is targeting to meet contracting goals of 30% dmwsb. Utilization for hard cost and 27% for professional services. This project is comprised of 19, one-bedroom units and 45, two-bedroom units. Restricted at 30% of area median income. Or below. Nine units affordable to those earning up to 50% and remaining 40. The manager's unit is unregulated. The borrower will

enter in a regulatory agreement in accord answer in with the city policies. To comply with the city's policy and then we will put on additional 20-years regular laying for the federal home requirements. The proposed city funding leverages over 18 million of other public and private financing contributed by banner national affordable housing trust and oregon housing and community services. The phb funding represent one-third of the total project cost. Northwest housing alternatives not only is the developer and owner also provide family-focused resident services. Financial education workshops, meal services and social service enrollment. Northwest housing alternatives is here and will spend a few minutes speaking with you after the presentation.

Speaker: The 12 performance supportive housing units will receive additional funding report. Totally up to 10,000 per year per unit. Native american rehabilitation association will provide onsite supportive services for the homeless households culturally specific supportive programming and peer support. We are requesting your approval to funding the project. To authorize the director of phb to approve amendments and other documents to advance this project. Hope to open for words from turell anderson.

Speaker: Thank you. Molly, congratulations on the interim title. Good morning mayor wheeler. Commissioner ryan for this opportunity. I want to take a brief second to say thank you to director shannon callahan for her boric over the last five years at the Portland housing bureau recognizing when an important role she played implementing the Portland housing bond and expanding the -- i want to publicly say thank you to shannon and the partnership that she has creating with all of us across the industin community. She's put a great team in place with molly now leading the charge on an interim basis. And thank you to jill chen who leads the under writing of the development section of the Portland housing

bureau. We have a great working relationship with the staff at the housing bureau as well. About that project in particular. So grateful for the funding and working with the bureau staff. I want to share a couple of notes that really excite me about it. One is this partnership with nara as molly described. This is a new partnership for us. We have another partnership with na -- this new relationship with nara is exciting. We've been talking with them about taking this relationship to other projects in washington county that we're working on. It's an honor and a privilege to be in partnership with nara and naya. We're excited about the supportive housing units. What you're getting in this is what voters wanted in matching the Portland -- the metro construction housing bond with the metro supportive housing services bond. Coming together here in this project in this partnership with nara. The other thing i wanted to mention is, in terms of our role as resident services provider. Of course, we'll be coordinating all that and facilitating with nara. Overall, with this property as with all of our properties i want to share a couple of goals. We track and report annually on the number of evictions that we prevented in our resident services. Getting in front of those when property management has to play their role. Our resident service coordinators get in front of those. We track and report annually on the -- evictions prevented across our portfolio. I want to talk about a new initiative that we're raising a grant funding for and creating our own tracking and reporting system. That's around supporting the success of the youth in our portfolio. We started as a pilot project in two properties. One in wilsonville and one in outer southeast Portland. To ensure that we're tracking the youth progress by grade every year. And supporting them in transitioning from grade to grade with the goal of having a graduation rate commensurate to their catch mat high school. In our pilot project. We accountant really take credit for this we

had a 99% graduation rate from the two properties. That's not anything we did. This is about the families and kids that live at the property. Their effort and focus on educational success and we're there to help. We will bring this same effort to the powellhurst property as well. Commissioner ryan, thank you so much. I will stop here and see if anyone has questions.

Wheeler: Colleagues? Any questions?

Wheeler: Not seeing any. Keeland?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Wheeler: This is an emergency ordinance. Call the roll.

Mapps: I want to thank commissioner ryan for bringing this item forwarded. And i appreciate the presentation we received today from staff in the community. I vote aye.

Rubio: Thank you commissioner ryan and interim director for bringing this forward. It's great to see you turell and learn about the great work you're doing. It's exciting to see bond projects like this that moves toward to the next stage and glad that the bureau is a critical partner with a trusted agency and thank northwest housing alternatives for his provision for housing services. And also, that lift up the partnership with nara and naya. I want to appreciate the work that's gone into this and look forward to seeing the project come to fruition.

Ryan: Thank you, first of all, interim rogers for your first presentation in your new role and how wonderful it was to have turell. The fact you mentioned two things, getting in front of preventing evictions and the methodical and strategical work that takes place to do that. And that you called out 99% high school graduation at facilities. That's to follow. And that speaks to the partnerships you have with the organizations like nara who will play a big role in staining the

family units. So the wraparound assets will help their kids have economic mobility in their lives. Aye.

Wheeler: This is a great project or conceptually is a great project. I look forward to seeing the progress. It has the makings of a winner. Thank you for giving us a flavor for this. And molly, congratulations. You're coming in at the right time. Thank you for stepping up great work. Happy to vote aye. Ordinance is adopted. I look forward to seeing the project come to fruition i guess so. Last but not least. Item 701. [reading item]

Ryan: Consolidated plan 2021 through 2025 is a six, five-year plan approved in the fall of 2021. Associated with five action plans that are implementation guides for the annual grant awards. The plan is a requirement to receive federal entitlement funding from our hud and community development programs. Acronyms here. B -- hopwa. And esg. The consolidated plan known as the reports [indiscernible] that include the city of Portland as the lead agency and partners with gresham and multnomah county. The city of Portland's action plan. Fiscal year 20 -- second of a one year action plan associated with this plan. Consolidated plan from 21-25. That provides details on total funding available by federal program areas for the current fiscal year and provides details on funding allocations by goals and projects. But submitting this plan to hud certifying that the funded projects and actions will affirmatively further fair housing and serve the low income [indiscernible] i am so grateful i get to turn the microphone over to our newly appointed interim deputy director matt. Thank you for your loyalty and service to the bureau and city. We're thrilled that you're here today. Thanks.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner. Mayor, members of council. For the record. Portland housing bureau. I believe we have some slides to share. But while those are getting prepped. I will be sharing a few remarks at the end of the

presentation. I want to interview my esteemed colleague dr. Krishnan who leads our planning work and makes sure we continue to secure federal resources for many of the programs at the housing bureau. I will turn it to you uma.

Speaker: Good morning. Sorry took me time to find the unmute button good morning. Thank you for the record. I am dr. Uma krishnan. We have a brief presentation here to reacquaint you all with the con action plan. I am sure you will not remember in june 2021 i was here with director callahan and i distinctly remember labeling the consolidated plan as a not a page turner. A year later it's still not a page turner but it's important and given you approved an emergency ordinance that included home funding i feel this item is relevant. I will go over the basics of the plan and i can turn it over to mat for -- to matt for -- talk about the funding and the allocation. The slides will cover in what exactly is the plan. I had to smile when commissioner ryan said -- these are four federal programs most of the housing staff working in the programs can recite in their sleep and who are our consortium partners what are the programs funding that you see. The consolidated plan. We call it the con plan. It consolidates four formula grant plants. One plan that can speak for four separate programs. It's usually for a period of three or five years. Hud gives -- the program. Importantly it really includes the needs analysis and market analysis that helps us set - crystalize the need and set goals. We mention these things together. Consolidated plan and action plan. An annual plan. The plan before you is the second of the action plan. And like the name says, implementation document in when we tell hud, this year we got this much funding. And these are the projects we are going to fund, and these projects will help us advance towards you or goal which we have set for the coming five years. The projects can [indiscernible] activities and the powellhurst that you heard, it gets nestled and a larger project -- development

and it's an activity. Once hud reviews and approves the action plan they will release the grant. Who are our consortium partners there's also some confusion. When it the consolidated plan we are the consortium. The plan that was approved last year that speaks for all three consortium partners. The action plan is specific because county and multnomah county -- [indiscernible] they make decisions on the cb [indiscernible] funding that they receive independently. And here are the acronyms you've been looking for. Community development block grant. The oldest of the programs. Goes back to 1974. For home investment partnership. Emergency solutions grant program and housing opportunities for persons with aides. These are the -- aids. These are the three large needs and associated goals. We have a need for affordable housing choice. That is determined this need for traffic services.

Speaker: There's a need for community and economic development. The associated goals are to increase [indiscernible] affordable housing choice in ways that promote racial equity. Reduce and prevent homelessness -- and improve livability through infrastructure, employment, and anti priority strategy. Ly turn to it matt to talk about the allocations of the projects themselves.

Speaker: Thank you. So the table you have before you lays out our allocations that we're receiving from -- eligible to receive from hud for 2022 to 2023. We have to submit the annual action plans to hud in order to receive the funding. And we tend to do so after council has adopted the budget because our action plan obviously reflects the budget decisions made by city council. You can see the various allocations for the just dictions for cdbg. Esg and hopwa. We will -- we administer the home funds in partnership with the consortium. And 25 mrs. Of the city's allocation is sent to cross Portland via our interagency agreement is that you have approved. That funding is spent on economic development and

workforce activities. We use the rest of the funding for affordable housing activities. This is the deon the projects -- detail on the projects funded. I will not go through all in detail. They are in the full document. They also are in the adopted budget passed by council. And i'll just note you can see there's some activities that fund general frame administration for the agencies that implement the programs. Work around fair housing. Workforce development. Economic development. New affordable housing framing. Household stabilization for low-income homeowners and services people at risk of experiencing housing instability and homelessness or currently experiencing it. Our federal fund are not the portions -- largest. The critical components and they are ongoing funding we receive every year that help us to maintain level of service. The last thing we say we recommend that council adopt this ordinary we can move to hud and get the grant forms released and we are here to answer questions you have.

Wheeler: Thank you. Colleagues any questions? We have public testimony?

Speaker: No one.

Speaker: Call the roll.

Mapps: Aye.

Rubio: I want to thank dr. Krishnan and deputy and the housing bureau team and our partners for the required work. I'm glad we're taking advantage of the federal opportunities and looking forward to seeing the impact. I vote aye.

Ryan: Thank you for the wonderful presentation interim department director and good doctor, a great presentation. Very detailed work. And you made it seem so easy to follow. And of course, we took this action in the budget. So we're just formalizing our work. I vote aye.

Wheeler: Looks good. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted. That completes our business for this morning. We are adjourned.