



August 31, 2022 Council Agenda

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Wednesday, August 31, 2022 9:30 am

Session Status: Adjourned

Council in Attendance: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Commissioner Dan Ryan

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler presided.

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

Items 739, 740, and 741 were pulled from the Consent Agenda and on a Y-5 roll call, the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

Council recessed at 11:41 a.m. and reconvened at 11:57 a.m.

Council recessed at 12:21 p.m.

Communications

729

[Request of Henry Benedict to address Council regarding COVID restrictions and lockdown](#) (Communication)

Document number: 729-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Joseph Hill to address Council regarding open drug use](#) (Communication)

Document number: 730-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Patrick Cashman to address Council regarding ethics code violations](#) (Communication)

Document number: 731-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Michone Moore to address Council regarding homelessness, drugs, and crime](#) (Communication)

Document number: 732-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Pamela Leland to address Council regarding traffic concern with Bureau of Environmental Services Emergency Sewer Repair Project at NE 33rd Ave and NE Knott St](#) (Communication)

Document number: 733-2022

Disposition: Placed on File

Time Certain

734

[Appoint Anthony Barnes, Leslie Martinez, and Ashley Schofield and reappoint Ann Campbell and Nathan Castle to the Portland Committee on Community-Engaged Policing](#) (Report)

Document number: 734-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Community Safety Division; Management and Finance

Time certain: 9:45 am

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Confirmed

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

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

735

[Appoint Aje Amaechi and Obinna Chiedozie Ugwu-Oju to the Police Accountability Commission](#) (Resolution)

Document number: 37586

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Community Safety Division; Management and Finance

Time certain: 9:55 am

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Adopted

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

736

[Amend the Comprehensive Plan Map and Zoning Map for properties at 5505-5525 SE Milwaukie Avenue and the northeast corner of SE Ellis St and SE Milwaukie at the request of Renee France, Radler White Parks & Alexander LLP \(LU 21-094203 CP ZC\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 190982

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Development Services (BDS)

Time certain: 10:15 am

Time requested: 10 minutes

Second reading agenda item 707.

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

737

[Accept the 2021 Annual Report of the Portland Police Bureau](#) (Report)

Document number: 737-2022

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Police

Time certain: 10:25 am

Time requested: 45 minutes

Disposition: Accepted

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

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Consent Agenda

738

[*Authorize settlement in the matter of Capital Credit and Collection Services, Inc. claim for the sum of \\$3,000 involving the Portland Water Bureau](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190981

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: City Attorney; Water

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

739

[*Amend contract with Universal Protection Service, LP dba Allied Universal Security Services to increase the amount by \\$4,297,809 for additional Professional Security Officer Services \(amend Contract No. 31002159\).](#)
(Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190984

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Facilities; Management and Finance

Item 739 was pulled from the Consent Agenda for discussion.

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Motion to add an emergency clause because it is in the public interest that the contract is executed forthwith:
Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Hardesty. (Y-5)

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

740

[*Pay settlement of Lydia Pereverzina bodily injury claim for the sum of \\$45,000 resulting from a motor vehicle collision involving the Portland Police Bureau](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190985

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

Item 740 was pulled from the Consent Agenda for discussion.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

741

[*Pay settlement of Anne Sires bodily injury claim for the sum of \\$7,000 involving the Portland Police Bureau](#)
(Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190986

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

Item 741 was pulled from the Consent Agenda for discussion.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Regular Agenda

742

[*Pay settlement of Jennie Lee bodily injury lawsuit for the sum of \\$100,000 involving the Portland Bureau of Transportation](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 190983

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Wednesday, August 31, 2022 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

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Session Status: No session scheduled

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August 31, 2022 – 9:30 a.m.

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Speaker: please call roll.

Speaker: Hardesty?

Speaker: Here.

Speaker: Mapps?

Speaker: Here.

Speaker: Rubio?

Speaker: Here.

Speaker: Ryan?

Speaker: Here.

Speaker: Wheeler?

Speaker: Here.

Speaker: City will now hear from our esteemed legal counsel. Good morning.

Speaker: Good morning mayor welcome to Portland City Council, City Council is holding hybrid public meetings with limited attendance in addition to electronic attendance if you wish to testify in person or virtually you must sign up by visiting council agenda at www.Portland.gov and may sign up for subjects or resolutions, reports or first readings in person testimony may occur interest one of several locations including City Council chambers, and the room in city hall an Portland building. Written testimony may be submitted at and should address the matter

being considered at the time. Please state your name for the record, address is not necessary. Please disclose if you're a lobbyist. Presiding officer preserves order and decorum so everyone can feel welcome, comfortable, respected and safe and presiding officer decides length of testimony. A timer will indicate when time is done. Disruptive conduct such as shouting and refusing to conclude your testimony or interrupts others will not be allowed if there are disruptions a warning will be given that further disruption will cause a person to be objected to at the meeting.

Speaker: Thank you. So before we get into official business we have an auspicious occasion to celebrate. Commissioner Ryan, I want to congratulate you and your fiancée Amara getting married had week, I believe. This weekend. We're excited for you.

Speaker: Thank you. I'll just say all of us up here as you can imagine work many hours and we take a lot of punches and I get that. If you're going to be an elected official in 2022 you better just expect that. So it's wonderful to go home and have someone to laugh out loud with. I'm marrying a companion that allows me to laugh every day. You want your commissioner to have that system in their life.

Speaker: That kind.

Speaker: All right. First up is communications, item 729 please.

Speaker: Request of Henry Benedict to address council regarding COVID restrictions and lock down.

Speaker: Hi, Henry.

Speaker: Hi.

Speaker: Oh, yes. My name Henry Benedict and I want to say thank you for hearing me speak today. I used to work as a fund-raiser here in Portland for about a year and a half prior to the pandemic. And I would engage with the public who are on all sides of the political spectrum. So I strongly believe real social change only happens

when people speak to each other in person and that is why I want to talk to you about how covid-19 lock downs and restrictions were implemented. I took this data from cdc website states social isolation increases a person's risk of premature dredge from all causes. A risk may rival those of smoking, obesity and physical inactivity. Poor social relationships characterized by social isolation or loneliness associated with 29% increased risk of heart disease and 30% increased risk of stroke. Loneliness associated with higher rates of depression, anxiety, suicide, high blood pressure, a weakened immune system and alzheimer's disease. Curing the start of the pandemic I made four trips to visit family and ended up moving to austin at end of 2020 just honestly because to me, living here was a little overwhelming. And there is a loneliness epidemic before the pandemic. I feel the lock downs exacerbated existing mental health crisis in the country and the solution that increased our dependency on social media was negatively affecting the youth and causing excessive stress to those with poor support systems so the restrictions had devastating impacts on their learning and social-psychological development. Schools faced severe staff shortages and high absenteeism struggling with mental health challenges, violence, and lost instruction time. And koin6 news shows Oregon youth was hit hard with number of children experiencing anxiety or depression climbing to 40% and indoor masks requirements were lifted and because children and adolescents tend to have milder symptoms compared to adults I believe those requirements could have, in my opinion, ended much sooner and I'm almost done. There are many limitations on the services that normally would be provided resources to the homeless. I've spoken to --.

Speaker: Go ahead and finish.

Speaker: Thank you.

Speaker: I have spoken to a considerable number of homeless people and many feel the pandemic made it more difficult for them to survive. There is a business along side Powell that I would pass by and found it difficult to stay open so weeks and months went by and owners couldn't do anything about it so it was forced to close down for good. And research suggests low income families have been affected more by spiking unemployment and job insecurity. So this conclusion I would ask for common sense and respect for fellow citizen rights. I hope I'm not coming across as patronizing here. I appreciate the role you have here, I looked up the definition of liberal on Google and leading to six rights, and free enterprise and I felt Texas held more true to traditional liberal values than Oregon during the pandemic. I still love Portland. I think it will come back around. Seems like the economy kicking back up, but you know, we're all individuals with capacity to make mistakes. You know? I'm not perfect. I don't think anyone is. But what is important is whether or not we learn from them, so. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you.

Speaker: Henry, thank you for your testimony this morning and I think there is a lot of lessons to be learned from almost three years, it was March, 2020 when the shut down happened and just I remember discussions that led up to the decision and I remember the initial shut down expected to last two weeks.

Speaker: Two weeks, yeah.

Speaker: That is where the science was and understanding was of pandemics and the spread of pandemics and what would it take, but here we are, almost three years later and there is no question about it. Not just shut down but everything else associated with it. The economic, social consequences had a profound impact. We can't deny it. It's easy now to look in retrospect and say that you know, jurisdiction A did this and jurisdiction B did that and I hope we do learn from it. But I would also

like to remind people what information we were dealing with at the time of the decisions were made..

Speaker: Yeah. I hear you.

Speaker: I don't want it to be a political football. We have to have a clear objective analysis of what worked and what didn't work. And you know, have you a list of things you think don't work. Very a different, and perhaps longer list of things that I think didn't work. But we are to have a clear objective analysis lieu the lens of what does it take to deal with consequences of a pandemic. I do appreciate you are being, it's provocative. Many people evaluating what responses were and whether or not he were the right or wrong responses.

Speaker: I appreciate that. Can I state one more thing?

Speaker: Sure.

Speaker: I mean when covid first happened I had just come back from a trip in north carolina so it was something that just happened and the rug was pull out are everybody. Restrictions were announced and my own been was that I thought it was a little impulsive. I just, you know, I understood that two weeks to flatten the curve was the initial response and two weeks became two months and two months became two years and the rest. And it's just, I guess just from my perspective and I can't speak for you guys because you guys are in a different position. Fund raising, I felt that I got to understand a lot of the issues going on but I notice that restrictions have had a profound impact on societies a whole, all I'm trying to say today is that I think in the future if presented with a similar situation that we take into account how it affects the different demographics of people.

Speaker: Agreed we have to move on. Absolutely. We have far more information today than we did three years ago. Couldn't agree more. Thank you for being here

Speaker: Thank you.

Speaker: Next individual please. Commissioner Hardesty? Yeah. You bet.

Speaker: This has been an interesting conversation. What do they call it when you're talking about the play after the fact?

Speaker: Monday morning quarterbacking. Let me just say Mayor Wheeler. I never just prouder to serve on had council and serve with you than I was during those early days of covid and everybody knows you and I don't agree on everything but in those early days leadership shown by this city was second to none. There are a lot of things we have learned. There are no safety nets in the state of Oregon and we are learned our most vulnerable people are the ones most impacted in the beginning and still feeling the worst impacts of covid. We have learned a lot. The question, what are we going to do with that knowledge? Let me say the health of the city was not a political issue. The mayor and I did not sit down and say, well, what is the political certified smart people think? We just did our best with the information we have had. I want to continue to listen to medical experts and opinions led by real science, not fixed science and will continue to make good decisions and I know my colleagues will continue to make those decisions based on facts and not based on political ideology that may, or may not make sense. And add we had adults in charge in the beginning this pandemic would not have lasted as long as it did. Let's start with the beginning and craziness people talked about. We had an expert, Mike Meyers said we're going to be locked down for a while. That is a man that served around the world in disaster areas and I believed him. I just had to say that, for the record, thank you.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner.

Speaker: Commissioner Ryan.

Speaker: Thank you for being here and I appreciate your testimony. I like you touched on the mental health aspect of isolation. That is the issue today. I think

Monday morning quarterback discussions have been had. We're talking about what are we going to do about it today? When we talk about those most impacted I'm thinking about how can we as public servants and mission driven organization be more in section and serve those people that we're failing. I do have a question. Did you move back to Portland since you're here today?

Speaker: Yeah. I moved back to Portland trying to still figure out how long I'm going to stay. I've been traveling a bit.

Speaker: Thank you. I appreciate it. I think you raise a topic that needs to be at the fore front now. Thanks.

Speaker: Next individual, item 730.

Speaker: Request of Joseph Hill to address council regarding open drug use.

Speaker: Welcome.

Speaker: I signed up Joseph Hill. But I -- I think he tried to e-mail you guys about not showing up.

Speaker: Oh. Okay. Okay. Good, Joseph not here today. So thank you for letting us know that. Next individual, item 731.

Speaker: Request of Patrick Cashman to address council regarding ethics code violations.

Speaker: Welcome, Patrick.

Speaker: I'm sorry. Can you hear me this.

Speaker: Yes. Loud and clear.

Speaker: Okay. Thanks. Continuing on I spoke about this last month just picking up where I left off. With new information coming out of FEMA, based on a public records request I filed so on nine June of the year FEMA issued a final determine Dan Ryan's proposed use of the armory is a city enabled squatter's camp violated deed restriction on the property. A pull week and day later Dan Ryan ordered

squatters clear interested old town camp and transported to his unpermitted camp knowing it places the I in violation of the deed restrictions explained by fema. Now, Portland city code section requires city officials obey all laws and regulations. That is all it says. Inarguably, dan Ryan didn't. This willful obedience was reported city auditor the auditor literally replied requirement for city officials to obey laws and regulations is not enforceable but aspirational that. Is the city's word that obedience to the law for public officials and employees apparently is aspirational. For the rest of us compliance is a bare minimum but things look differently and according to auditor, at least city employees and officials are merely to aspire to comply this, is obviously ridiculous. Pcc states it's unlawful for any person to violate any provision or fail to comply with any requirement of the code. No exemption made for elected officials and no exemption for public employees. Our state law is that defines official misconduct if the person knowingly violates any statute relating to the office of the person, dan Ryan continues to do so every day his noncompliant squatters camp continues to run at sears in violation of the deed and you're aware of it. My intentions are to make you aware of it and what you do with it is up to you.

Speaker: Thank you. Next individual please, item 732.

Speaker: Request of michelle moore to address homelessness, drugs and crime.

Speaker: Welcome.

Speaker: It mishon. Thank you.

Speaker: Sorry.

Speaker: My house has been consistently having a homeless camp that lines the yard on the street. I'm had southeast Portland. The last three years so camps have become drug camps. This one week, 119 times during the times I'm home I had to ask people to leave my yard. Smoking fentanyl, needles in the yard. Kids told that, I was told my kids needed to learn how to do drugs sooner than later during this.

They removed the camp Friday after I poke to everybody. I had communications with mr. Ryan. I was you are priced how quickly he got back to me and I appreciate that. And this an inhumane way to be living on the treats. Amount of garbage, rodents, lack of resources and everything that comes with them being on the streets hurting them but hurting the law abiding citizens in this community especially innocent children that can not help see this, our city heeds to do better. I don't know what I can do to stop this from happening. I are spent 63.2 hours of my time this year since January 1st cleaning up human feces, animal waste, rat carcasses, needles, used and unused, foil now that goes on fentanyl. We have bullet holes in the shed from drug deals gone bad. How can I keep my family safe? In a house we own and spent a lot of money and hard work to own, paying property taxes that continue to go up and still lacking resources to help family on the streets become better people there. Is no consequence owes to their actions. There is no respect for anyone and very worked in social services for 15 years and I understand that compassion kneed I am at a loss to help these people and our families and neighborhoods.

Speaker: Thank you. And you're not alone. I can assure you my administration is working hard with our colleagues and partners to address this problem. You're not alone. I hear you and understand your frustration.

Speaker: I don't see any action. I don't see a result. It's getting worse instead of better. I have kids starting school this coming week and I can't trust they're going to be safe just getting to the bus and back.

Speaker: Why don't you do this. If you can e-mail me directly at my office and we'll take a look at your situation.

Speaker: Thank you.

Speaker: You bet, thanks. I appreciate you being here.

Speaker: Next individual, item 733.

Speaker: Request of Pamela Leland to address council. And contact for Avenue in northeast.

Speaker: Welcome.

Speaker: Are you there?

Speaker: Yes. I'm here.

Speaker: Can you hear me?

Speaker: Yes.

Speaker: Thank you for allowing me this opportunity to talk to you about an important issue regarding traffic safety in a process that is flawed. I live at north east 32nd in a multi-generational home. And I am speaking to you but there are many neighbors who could be. First, context. My street two blocks long from Knot to Thompson and only four feet wide with cars on both sides of the street which is common, that leaves ten feet of passing space between cars. 32nd place had similar characteristics and 33rd Avenue with parking on both sides of the street 36 feet wide with 22 feet of passing space and in June, 17,428 cars traveled northbound and southbound and in 48 hours, under the circumstances it could be a challenge to navigate in the neighborhood. And what happened to us was far from that. Intersection was closed for emergency repair. And I recognize it was a closure of this magnitude that cars have to go somewhere. And drivers were not given clear instructions on where to go so they look for an easy roll-around. And our neighborhood has been trying to get help while these dangerous conditions before hundreds of children that attend Beverly Cleary headed back to school yesterday. Facing traffic they never had to deal with before I recognize it did not leave lots of time for planning. After talking to PGOT and finding out this was a BES project I began to try to get hold of someone at BES. And it was a week before I got a

response and it was press releases that indicated traffic off neighborhood streets and be. Added an neighbors began to take matters into their own hands after several cars were damaged and there are calls for pedestrians. And we're getting no action from anyone else. Someone had taken time to listen to our concerns or come out to see the issue firsthand I believe workable circumstances an solutions could have been reached sooner. Finally August 25th, 2013 at grant was closed reducing northbound problem we're still dealing with traffic and continue to try to get a solution that will work in that direction. Hopefully it will come soon. I would like to thank mayor Wheeler and commissioner Mapps and hope this will continue.

Speaker: Thank you. Commissioner Mapps had a comment.

Speaker: Thank you. Thank you for comments and I want to apologize for inconvenience this is cause together neighborhood. And as you know we have had an unexpected sink hole which caused damage to pipe. We're in the process of replacing pipe and repairing the road and expect to have those done by September 18th. If you will reach out to my office, you can just e-mail me at Portland Oregon.gov i'll make sure someone on my staff connects you and we can do a better job communicating and work with you around traffic management issues.

Speaker: Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you. Consent agenda have items been pulled?.

Speaker: Three items have been pulled.

Speaker: Please call roll on 738.

Speaker: Hardesty?

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Rubio.

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Ryan?

Speaker: Wheeler?

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: What did we just call roll on? 738.

Speaker: Yes. One item is left okay.

Speaker: Thank you. So I to it in a singular instead of the plural. It's a pretty light consent agenda today. So we'll good to first time certain item please, item 734.

Speaker: Appoint anthony barns, lesley martinez and ashley zoefield and rye appoint anne campbell and majan castle to Portland community on community engaged policing.

Speaker: I'll turn this over to samir cannel and dory reubenski. Welcome.

Speaker: Hello. My name dory reubenski and I am the project manager and Portland community is a city advisory board that offers community members a chance to give input and an important part of the settlement agreement between department of justice and city of Portland and will help the city maintain compliance with the settlement. The safety division which moved into may 13th worked with the mayor to evaluate applications had will complete filling membership. Applications on file reviewed to ensure the mayor would have a pool of options who are eligible and one of the three eligible for use membership and our youth member or appointee is being appointed to youth membership and now we'll have two. Anthony brings a unique perspective as a youth member and passion for the issues. Ashley schofield is a public service professional, mother and active community volunteer and her expertise in navigating different systems and providing service will be a rate as writ. Lesley martinez has extensive nonprofit board experience and aims to ensure the voices of the community will be heard.

Anthony barns was not able to join us today, i'll turn it over to ashley and lesley to introduce themselves if ashley would like to go first.

Speaker: Thank you, dory. Nice to see u and thank you for reaching out. I am looking forward to learning more about settlement and to bring a voice from my fellow community in terms of how we're engaging with policing and listening to those who believe we can district public safety in a different way. Thank you.

Speaker: Go ahead, lesley.

Speaker: Hi. About morning everyone. I am owe plaid to be here and excited to be part of the committee and looking forward to making an impact and collaborating to ensure that our communities are represented and leased adequately and just excited to get started. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you. Do we have public testimony on this item?

Speaker: Yes. We are two people signed up. We have anne casper.

Speaker: Hi, anne.

Speaker: Doesn't look like they've joined us. Next we have dan handelman.

Speaker: Good morning dan.

Speaker: Good morning mayor Wheeler and council can you hear me?

Speaker: Yes. Loud and clear.

Speaker: Great. Well, my computer screen is acting funny good morning my name dan handelman I am testifying as a member of Portland cop watch we are no concerns about the individuals being appointed today to fill out the Portland community to fill out to the tall member contingent we're sure you're aware this is the first time pccp will have 13 members in one year. And is notable in terms of the amount of turnover that one member appointed in June is already being released. Portland cop watch testified how the city should set the quorum as a majority of seated members we're in discussion with the state department of justice about the

quorum issue an fairly concern our reading of the documents is accurate. City Council can set the quorum to whatever they want. We learned charter review commission set the quorum using this protocol and they lost a member and lowered quorum by one despite the number assigned to the commission. And we understand there is no sense of urgency because the committee will be able to function without all seats filled however, lack of urgency has become systemic and the committee has been unable to vote on a number of things whether proposed policy issues, appointing chair people or making a statement to judge diamond. We urge council to write a resolution authorizing to set quorum at majority of seated and active members to do they're work. Council can set 5 or 7 members to assure it did not immediately meet something the community with two verses and as a reminder judge stineman asked the doj to speak to us about this and thank you for your time.

Speaker: Thank you, dan. Commissioner hardesty?

Speaker: Thank you, dan. I don't know hat big deal s most non-profits do that. They set a minimum number that reaches quorum. I don't know you come once a in to ask us to do this. What is the problem? Why can't we just do it? Is there a legal been that says we can't? This is a logical thing that allows non-profits to operate, otherwise they'd never be able to get their business done as well, we're talking about people volunteering time, peoples lives in the get in the way. It's ridiculous to allow processors to come to a close because of a quorum issue. Is there something I don't know? Is there a secret reason we continue to have this conversation monthly? So if there is no objections I say yes. Let's do it for any advisory committee that is reporting back to City Council.

Speaker: I'd like to hear from the committee itself. There may be some reasons and I'd like to hear them. Heidi?

Speaker: Good morning mayor, council, heidi brown, chief deputy attorney and working on department of justice settlement agreement. As it replies to pcep I just ask that if counsel wants do this just to let me reach out to doj and make sure that because we are had a course in conduct sometimes they tell us we're not allowed to do something differently so I'm happy to reach out to them on things related to the settlement agreement. Other than that, my understanding is that this is something I believe have you authority to do. Maybe we want to talk to you and bring something to council. I don't know if you want to do it for all committees or want to do it on a case by case basis but it might be something you want to consider more broadly, and we can bring something back to you on another date.

Speaker: So issue today is around how it operates. It's been a year since they've been fully staffed and argument has been made and agree it doesn't make sense for to us have to had a certain number of people if a majority of the members of the committee are present. If practices so again we don't need a long thought out process and just need a resolution that allows committees to be able to operate with a majority of members present. Period.

Speaker: I don't disagree with that. I'm going to play devil's advocate. It's a band aid approach to the bigger problem. Bigger problem is why is it so hard to get people to volunteer for these committees? Why is it so challenging to get a diversity of perspectives on committees that are ultimately making important recommendations about a function this city cares about and have an over lap with the department of justice I would like to hear from committee members. You're saying yeah, I worked on Monday profit boards before we have minimalist quorum rules but the public interest wasn't significant as it is for this particular body. And I just would like to know more about a agree yeah, we should go down that path.

Maybe we should, but maybe we shouldn't. Maybe there another issue that needs to be addressed.

Speaker: So I'm happy to have that conversation with you. It's not a, it's not something hard for us to do. And it's logical and it allows, and again we're not talking about voting something out. We're talking about for the committees to be able to operate before voted, then, maybe rules are different.

Speaker: This is a good conversation and one we should have. We have had numerous examples where important advisory committees have become echo chambers to a narrow sliver of public perspective. I want to make sure that particularly on this one, we're prior model collapsed because.

Speaker: That fair. So. You know, before we just say oh, this is an easy answer before we jump to a conclusion, I'd like to know a little bit more. I'd like to hear broader perspectives on it that. Is all I am saying.

Speaker: So dan have you a date at the next meeting mayor and I are going to come and find out whether or not you coming here every month asking for this makes any sense at all. I appreciate you for continuing to raise what seems to be a common sense issue and I can tell you I'm not going to let another three months go by without us answering this question. So we'll answer this question, soon. Dory. I wanted to go back to your introduction of the committee and you mentioned this committee advises the city that is inaccurate statement it advises the mayor's office then advises doj settlement agreement. It not, had fact advise the city. I want to be clear about who this committee represents and what their authority is. That helps.

Speaker: Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you for that.

Speaker: Thank you.

Speaker: Back to the issue appointment of incredible people to this committee. There any further discussion or questions? If not i'll entertain a motion.

Speaker: So moved.

Speaker: Commissioner hardesty moves can I get a second?

Speaker: Second.

Speaker: Any further discussion? Seeing none? Keelan please call roll.

Speaker: Hardesty?

Speaker: Let me say thank you to fabulous people who agreed to serve on this committee. This is a vital committee and vital the committee functions as a unit and vital they're authentic and providing input to the mayor's office and I thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, for your willingness to serve and I'm happy to vote aye.

Speaker: Mapps.

Speaker: I want to recognize the mayor for putting in the effort to rebuild the past six years. Time flies when you're having fun. And they wanted to thank anthony, lesley, ashley an nathan agreeing to serve on this board and committees.

Colleagues I vote aye.

Speaker: Rubio does.

Speaker: I want to thank stephanie howard, mike meyers and team for keeping this moving forward an I appreciate conversation that we have had on council today, looking forward to the development of that conversation as well. And I also wanted to lift up, I though he couldn't be here, but anthony barns the young leader serving for stepping up and serving this way. We need the perspective of the next generation building a better and more just community. And I vote aye.

Speaker: Thank you, to two people here today. Ashley and lesley. About to see you and I hi I want to acknowledge anthony as well, I assume and hope anthony is at

school today and that is why they can't be here, you'll make sure meetings are cognizant of that. I know we got off topic but know we have, it's an important discussion but want to acknowledge we're thrilled your going to serve our city at an important time. It's not easy to be on a body that is saying timing out as another one being built and this one is really key and this conversation will help lift your services up so thank you for being here, I vote aye.

Speaker: Wheeler.

Speaker: Thank you for your presentation and with these appointments, pcep is at pull membership. You for work owe bring a positive perspective. I want to thank members for their patience and time that they've committed to work it's time consuming and technical and is not always things you get thanked for and there work to do. I believe we're on our way to achieving sustainable and functional structure an I vote aye. Report is accepted and approved. Thank you.

Speaker: Next item is also, a time certain. We have a 9:55. Yes. 735, please. This is also, this is a resolution.

Speaker: Appoint to police accountability.

Speaker: Thank you, if morning mr. Mayor, members of council. The police accountability commission began work in December, 2021 and has 18 months to do work and having 20 members active will help the commission achieve it's goals on time. And two members of the commission resigned, creating vacancies due to work schedules and commission deep into fact finding phase and about to shift developing to attributes of the new system to City Council next year. As you know there are over 100 members that applied for the commission in the original solicitation this, pool has been use for filling previous vacancies and used again to spill these vacancies. Staff reviewed applications to ensure there the five offices collaborated to support the appointments of ama. Echi and ciedozie. Thank you to

all five offices for your work in this regard. Aje has experience working with groups that will enhance the ability of the pac to reach out to communities and obinna is a doctor whose work focuses on doing no harm and now pass it to both aje and obinna to introduce themselves, aje, if you can go first, please.

Speaker: Hello, I'm aje ammae chi and have a background in philosophy and critical race theory and have academic interest and have a personal interest as a pure black person that is a child of immigrants very a personal interest injustice being served and that is why I want to join the police accountability commission and yeah. I hope to be a voice for queer black folks in this conversation and looking forward to being part, and one more thing. Just, in response to there is a yes around how this hard to recruit people for these commissions and you know just want to say that, I think amongst my generation as a queer black millennial there is a lack of trust to hold people accountable so people feel why waste time when nothing going to come out of it. Legitimacy matters and it is just not there, the city gives message you value labor relations over black and brown people lives and if you're in the going to value our lives how are you going to value our opinions at these commissions? So that is kind of the general perception and I think we need to change that perception. If we want to get more folks of color and different folks on economics commissions and we change that by starting to hold police accountable when we haven't been doing so, thank you. I appreciate it.

Speaker: Does that complete the presentation?

Speaker: Sorry. I'll pass it over to obinna next.

Speaker: Good morning. Mayor Wheeler and the rest of the council I appreciate you having me here. So I am actually a nigerian American first generation lived on the west coast and did a lot of my training as an orthopedic surgeon on the east coast and moved to Portland three years ago and living in northeast and loved it. I

like to bring a diverse perspective to the pac as well as a medical perspective as well. And I do work with police officers in emergency rooms and did so in virginia and here and just want to give a balance add approach to addressing a crucial issue in Portland right now. And lastly, I would like to thank samir. A plied for this and didn't hear back for a long time. Seems he to a good job and so I appreciate the work you're doing. Thank you. Looking forward to meeting you all.

Speaker: Thank you. That does conclude presentation.

Speaker: Thanks samir and thank you aje and obinna for being here and sharing thoughts with us today. Colleagues any questions?

Speaker: My public testimony?

Speaker: We have one person, mark porus.

Speaker: Good morning. I am testifying as member of the group Portland cop watch which has a member sits on police accountability commission as an organization we have no opposition to nominees to fill seats and a recent meeting had to start late because they did not have quorum. And while we're grateful owl aul 20 seats will be filled he know this won't be the last time a member steps down and we need to be replaced since five people are resigned in the first nine months of the commission's 18-no life span. My colleague was discussing with regard to the quorum issue we urge you again to pass a resolution allowing majority requirement for quorum to be determined based on number of active, seated members rather than number of positions and I appreciate discussion and you want to hear from pcep soon about their quorum issue regarding police accountability they sent a letter dated June 15, two and a half months ago laying out guidelines for such a resolution, act on those guidelines. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you does that complete public testimony?

Speaker: Yes. It does.

Speaker: Very good. This is a resolution, please call roll.

Speaker: Hardesty?

Speaker: Thank you samir for ongoing good work. Thank you for our fabulous new volunteers who I look forward to having you engaged in the work of the police accountability commission. This is a vital commission. The mayor said last one was vital. I think this is the one that will set the standard for how we move forward having a police force the community and police trust will be held accountable to appropriate behavior and outcome. The community is depending on you to ensure trust you earn trust and how you do what it is you do. So again thank you for being willing to volunteer and thank you, I vote aye.

Speaker: Mapps?.

Speaker: I'd like to thank aje and obinna for agreeing to serve on this important committee and I vote aye.

Speaker: Rubio?

Speaker: I want to thank aje and obinna for willingness to serve in this capacity and also want to appreciate that this commission is continuously recruiting and finding great representation to diversity and experiences from across the city and thank you for your great work.

Speaker: Thank you for shepherding this work. I enjoy doing this work and look forward to meetings so I can stay in touch with the process and I see how devoted you are to ensuring we keep the room filled and three words came to me, bold, brilliant and balanced and I was struck about thinking about emergency room perspective that. Is so key, today, as we are highest number of deaths with addictions on streets and highest number with gun violence and let's just know that having that emergency room perspective is needed now. I vote aye.

Speaker: Aje and obinna thank you for stepping forward. You bring I respect you as being engaged and busy community members so I appreciate your willingness to spend time helping us better serve the public and I appreciate the volunteers and as well, I want to thank you for your continued good work. Thank you for bringing some fantastic candidates. Resolution adopted and appointments approved, thank you.

Speaker: Where did my agenda go? God. Here it is. Item 736 please.

Speaker: Amendment comprehensive plan map for properties at 5505-5525se milwaukee avenue and north east corner of. E ellis street and. E milwaukee at the request of renee france, radler white parks & alexander llp.

Speaker: Colleagues today we take a final vote on a quasi judicial hearing considering recommendation of hearings officer on whether to amend the plan and zoning map for properties on southeast milwaukee avenue. Council heard testimony June 1st and closed record at that time and voted to tentatively approve subject to additional conditions and to address concerns now we're here to take a final vote. Do council members have final questions?

Speaker: Commissioner hardesty?

Speaker: I reviewed last week's council meeting and so, I am ready and able to vote on this matter today.

Speaker: Noted, thank you commissioner. Anything else.

Speaker: Please call roll.

Speaker: Hardesty?

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Mapps?.

Speaker: I would like to thank commissioner Ryan for bringing this forward and appreciate the concerns neighbors have raised about this issue and I agree with

them, oaks park is a special place and holds a special place in my heart. And now, I have taken my kids on short hikes in oaks bottom since they were toddlers. And on those hikes we have seen bald eagles, blue heron, hawks, woodpeckers, snakes and deer and on those hikes I tend to day dream about a day in the future when my kids will take their kids on hikes through oaks bottom. And in other words it is a precious gift our generation inherited from the Portlanders who came before us and our generation has a responsibility to reserve this space and I appreciate everyone who helped make this proposal better, capping pilling heights, banning development in river overlay zones and requiring bird save praising will protect oak's bottom. For these reasons and more I vote aye.

Speaker: Rubio.

Speaker: I want to thank commissioner Ryan for his leadership and appreciate my colleagues, city staff and interested parties forgiving this issue the necessary time for careful consideration and development of the different options. Which have resulted in what is before us today. And while this is a complex matter, we do have a responsibility to natural habitat in our new reality of climate change. Do I believe this was the right approach. For these reasons I vote aye.

Speaker: Ryan?

Speaker: Colleagues I'm just deleted to see solutions on this item. Conversation we have heard and listened to surrounding neighbors about concerns and response we've added additional conditions for development at these sites under proposed must zoning designations. Ed added conditions will protect our natural resources and wildlife allowing for new housing to be built and ensure development will integrate well. We assured that this must zoning designation is equally and more supportive of the city comprehensive plan and statewide land planning goals. I want to thank staff and city land use attorneys for thorough work for accepting our

process that to the us out of the box a little bit and I'm glad we're able to land this in this role and get to this final decision. I vote aye.

Speaker: Wheeler?

Speaker: I vote aye. Motion passes and for the record legal council, council is unanimously voted to up hold the officer recommendation with conditions.

Speaker: Very good.

Speaker: Conditions under the record.

Speaker: And conditions are in the record. Thank you very much.

Speaker: Thank you.

Speaker: Next, item 737 mrs. Also a time concern.

Speaker: Accept the 2021 annual report of the Portland lease bureau.

Speaker: Colleagues this a report I want to thank chief lovell for being here today, welcome. Good to have you here had person, thank you.

Speaker: Thank you good to be here in person. About morning council. I'm chief chuck lovell and here to present 2021 annual report. I'm going to share with you an overview of the major issues from last year, and as well as accomplishments and challenges and I'm proud of the resiliency demonstrated by our sworn and professional staff. The way they continue to step up an handle challenges and problem solve and earlier this summer I had an opportunity to present this at precinct meetings and I was pleased with the amount of residents that wanted to engage with police and help address public safety issues. It's been a difficult two years for a lot of people in many professions and especially difficult for law enforcement as a whole and I can say the challenges have been the most significant of our careers and we've entered with many fronts and reality is that continued to impact in 2021. Before discussing events I want to thank City Council for support you've demonstrated towards us and recognition of the immediate to build back

ppb. And to update you, we have hired 37 officers this year and seven ps3s. Next month we anticipate a large hiring ceremony and feeling hopeful about our ability to recruit and hire, so when I express challenges know it's with recognition we're in a transition phase. Messaging is complex and I understand concerns shared when it comes to public safety. And I know you receive many e-mails and calls from community members who have certain expectations about issues and I want to discuss as part of main themes including covid-19, lingering crowd control and first in area of organizational excellence, once the vaccines were available we worked with Portland fire and rescue had an effort to vaccinate members on a voluntary basis and continued to avert having to enact emergency staffing protocols and we published four directives including active bystandership for law enforcement. A wellness program, a director regarding interacting with the LGBTQ 2s plus or queer community and pregnancy or lactation in the area of technology our analysts revised open data portal adding a shootings statistics dashboard to meet increased demand for the information and our technology group created a new app for air support to log call and gather valuable metrics. This regard to training, training division finished training bureau members on active bystandership for law enforcement. We hired a new equity training specialist and continued to expand through our learning management system which helped to assist us during these last couple years and it is effective and efficient way of delivering certain types of training. And in regard to community engagement behavioral health continues to be active within the city and provide outreach to other bureaus and last year helped with community safety presentations and our office of community engagement reached out to community members after realizing that years ago we had representation from the Asian community and that community dropped off. Members embraced this and started

asia pacific islander advisory council in March 2021 and with covid limitations we managed to arrange for specific bureau units and we and partnership with training division also created a series of training videos on language and cultural awareness on limited proficiency as well as ways for community members to access and navigate ppb services. Commanders charged with using resources effectively as possible when feasible, precincts looked for ways to conduct missions and patrols and neighborhood response team mini missions and street ragsing commissions conducted as well. We found these productive and effective. Now we have had public safety support specialist program it has been beneficial for our precincts and of as time for patrol officers. I mentioned hiring efforts and part that have is the foundation of our employee wellness. We conducted a pilot program and now have a new directive that outlines importance. So let's talk about challenges. Covid continued to impact staffing, training and community engagement in 2021. [inaudible] with smaller groups of attendees. Some specialized training for cert or crisis negotiators was also cancelled and as discussed crowd control events play a role in 2021 but not to the extent of 2020. The year began with a riot on must year, four in April and two in may and then in, August we have had two groups of opposing ideologies that were intent on coming together for violence. Our crowd management was impacted by the resignation of rapid response team in June, 2021. We're also affected by legal restrictions and new legislation that needed to be reviewed and addressed with the city attorney and state to ensure we understood and complied with parameters and finally, it's important to note that in 2021 the department of justice found the city had not maintained it's substantial compliance status during maintenance year. Most of the reasoning related to lengthy crowd events in 2020 reported person crimes increased and in 2021 there were 1319 confirmed incidents. A 44% increase and 219% increase over 2019 there were eight

homicides in Portland in 2021 including 68 involving a firearm. Homicide offenses increased 65%. Portland averaged 25 homicides per year. Increases in motor vehicle theft and vandalism. After two years with a decreasing trend reported, motor vehicle theft increased by 40%. And 2021 had the highest number. Staffing was significant challenge. It affected all units including patrol, investigations, and our services branch. We took officers from narcotics, public information, behavioral health, training, traffic motors and reassigned them to precincts. This is a difficult decision but we're trying to get to 365 to 375 patrol officers. And we did, temporarily. As update we now have 325 patrol officers. So about 50 less than ideally like to have. We faced a retirement cliffs, we'd anticipated and then continued to see additional resignations. Tu to concerns our hiring did not keep up with separations and retirements. We have had 104 total sworn situations and that makes 229 worn personnel that left since July, 2020. With these retirements and resignations have lost a great deal of historical and institutional knowledge had units such as cert or k9 unit and we had a lot of acting positions or longer than we would, normally. This affects stability and people feeling secure about positions and assignments. Due to rise in crime we needed to shift and add more personnel to enhanced community safety team and homicide detail. Focus team just betting formed at end of 2021 and we're talking about 2021 I can say we continued to most days not meet minimum staffing open the street. Most units run short. And with rise in homicides they can tie up a majority working on one shift. We're limited on doing missions to focus on prolific thieves and drug houses and issues that community meshes want addressed and our neighborhood response teams try to address this as much as possible. And without proper staffing our officers don't are time to build relationships like we'd like to and as I said we're working as hard as we can to build back staffing and it may in the happen as quickly as we've hoped for

and is important to note partners face challenges and jail has covid restrictions and rikt attorney discussed challenges. Thank you for your support and working to build back our city and improve public safety. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you, chief, appreciate it. Colleagues? Questions?

Speaker: Yes. Chief. I want to say I thought the report was really helpful this year. Some staff are there and I believe you toll us that for example, homicides, increased by 65%. What stipulates have we taken to try to bring down that number?

Speaker: Thank you for that question. We really made the roll out of the focus intervention team in January, 2022 was a big part and there is now a community component. We built out ecst as well. And we have been forced to engage ten detectives and now, it sits at 24 and had to.

Speaker: Switching to property crimes, I believe between 2020 and 2021 we have seen an increase by 72% and.

Speaker: We're short on patrol side so that limits our ability and we've tried to do missions with some of our bike unit downtown to try to address some steps oo.

Speaker: If to see you chief lovell. I want to start off by acknowledging how thrilled I was to hear about your outreach. Wellness program, I can't tell you how posh that is for everybody in 2022 that reached lgbtq qi community has a history of in the feeling welcomed by police force. I know how necessary what continues to be an api advisory group and timely to go deeper on that.

Speaker: Thank you I want to thank aloud with you. About a year ago we did street racing ordinance. Then I hear you say when you do them, those missions? That the right word they've been successful and then, I hear you wish you can do more so the question is it helpful when we do an ordinance like that? I want to hear more about I wish we can do more and why would you want to do more?

Speaker: Thank you. That allowed us to tow vehicles and I think part of the strategy for success there is to have deterrents that make people not want to engage in the activity if they do knowing there are things like towing and fines holding them accountable and for us to do more staffing is part of it but it's collaboration for partners and counties and agencies and we get large groups like we have had weekend that come together it's difficult to move around the city.

Speaker: What is the partnership with other.

Speaker: Their ability to do things is limited and they have staffing issues but I've been in talks with people from the local area and down in salem bringing together a coalition to address this. We've seen this in los angeles, chicago, many of the cities in california, bay area in particular. Where they deal with this we're working on trying to bring kind of a comprehensive solution to it.

Speaker: I think property crimes number. I was startled by it not being as high as assumed p do you hi it's under reported and maybe you can repeat it for the record?

Speaker: Sure. Property crimes in 2021 is a 9% increase big increase was catalytic converter theft and vandalism. And motor vehicle theft was 40% increase year over year.

Speaker: It's gone up higher than that. That just my hunch that were perhaps people under hot reporting them as much because of other systemic challenges we're dealing with is my been based on what I am hearing now. Go back to what we can did on ordinance for street race I think there is an ordinance about just neighborhood crimes because you're right, catalytic converter issue which is led by the beaverton police bureau that people on the ground were medicating with street drugs getting their street drug money. Are doing whatever it takes to do those crimes. There is dirty money upward, someone makes a lot owe it's connected. I

hear people like putting those against one another. Like no. It's a system. Called organized crime. Is there organized crime and what is it we can do to be helpful? Is it important to work with multiple jurisdictions on such ordinances?.

Speaker: It's important we work with multiple jurisdictions and things we can do in Oregon if we don't work closely with partners could just move it north. Having accountability measures in place whether increased penalties or things of that nature, sometimes, increased information outflow could be helpful. I think there is probably a number of those crimes that just don't get reported because people feel like it will take time or they won't recover property or various reasons but for fuss we can look at some ability to book someone that might serve as a deterrent potentially.

Speaker: What are the covid restrictions currently at our jail? We're the first responder but take other half of community safety is at the county so I don't think the public realizes they're more than what they are.

Speaker: They have staffing issues that are keeping them from opening dorm space. People in custody who are in custody.

Speaker: We have had these conversations off line. I hope we can have that includes partners from the county to have dialogue and summit to get to action between city and county to get to make sure Portlanders feel safe. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you for being here and great to see new person. And thank you for the presentation on the report. And I appreciate content. It was helpful to hear about challenges and so last year we talked about recruitment and retention and need to do something different and we've approved our collective bargaining agreement and did literal so questions are going to be related to these things. And I have questions. How effective, have the initiative been how that haves about has been has it had the effects in the recruitment and retention of officers to date. Is it

what you expected and exceeded and work something what isn't working? And you said 37 officers are within hired.

Speaker: Seven.

Speaker: Seven or are we meeting recruitment goals we're hoping for? Are you seeing increase in black and brown hires and transfers and by lingual and multi lingual officers as well? That the first art of the question.

Speaker: We're pleased with efforts around recruitment. We're able to hire 16 officers last month, eight this month and going to have a higher prudent person for September. Being able to are the contract approved helped us retain people looking at the life span and now we're able to do a lot better with retiree hire this go around than first go around. We look to bring people back so these things are been helpful and we have had diverse recruitment lass and it's about to he you there as well. Owe we're happy with efforts there and being able to rebuild that back in the last year hopefully we can hit double digits going forward and that can bring us out of staffing crisis.

Speaker: Thank you. And I have a deep interest in the ps3s. And I think we are talked about much needed community facing capacity so bureau, offices are freed up to take those calls and do we have a point person and there is policy and procedures about what needs to happen or change in order for the ps3.

Speaker: We have had discussion about that program, possibilities for it and growth of it. It's in operations branch so is under ac of operations and is a ted indicated precinct resource but as we borrow that program and build it makes sense to work and confined to a day shift right now. And maybe operate where they'd live and things of that nature duties and characteristics surrounding are tied to the union contract as well. So seeing what things we're able to do and what things will require additional bargaining and we're hopeful for that program. And

we'd like to see happen and there are things like waiting on toes and picking up property they can now reach out to the ps3s to take over.

Speaker: Great. I would love to continue that conversation, too. I have a strong interest in seeing how that develops and my systems.

Speaker: The staffing study, latest one we are and we're looking to engage in another one now and those hums we'd like to get to for pat roll and built into those hums gives officers sometime to go out and do some community engagement stuff as well as handle call for service. And that thumb we've been able to pet close and pull back and has been an elusive number for us. We're hoping this staffing study will give more clarity on what our patrol function needs to lack like now. Because today, we have less units than we did at beginning of 2021 so some work shifted to patrol. Maybe where it was done traffic division so that will give us a look at that number. And that would allow us more flexibility to deal with some of the neighborhood stuff, too. We have a strong foot resident.

Speaker: You.

Speaker: Sure.

Speaker: Checking to see if it's still morning. If morning and good to see new person and you and I talked a bit earlier about maybe a summer works program I think we may have started too late this year but I had a vision of young people having go take because my assumption at 16, 17, 18 most people don't know what they want to do their lives so giving exposure to first responder would be a good first step and would be a good first step in engaging about people that don't see themselves as responders. I'm hopeful to work with you and deputy chief to see how we create that opportunity maybe for next summer. I think that is an opportunity to just start creating relationships and I cringe every time I hear about staffing shortage because I are a staffing shortage in fire, in p bot. So starting

conner sayings about what you don't have kind of turns me off. Because I can say that every day about fire. Difference is that fire doesn't show up and say, we are in the going to put your fire out because we've been defunded and we're under staffed. They do it anyway. So I would hope that we'll change this dialogue and conversation because I continue to get calls police are telling public we've been defunded and can't do that. The da doesn't prosecute so we don't do that. That is not acceptable. You are still public servants and I want our public servants to serve the public that is paying their salary. Soy just had to put that on the record. And I'm happy to see you're able to do recruitment but you mention there'd is a huge delay at dpsst. You said 37 officers?

Speaker: 37.

Speaker: How long before they're trained?.

Speaker: Five months to get people 5 to 6 months to get them into dpsst.

Speaker: How long after are he they at pdsst?

Speaker: 16 weeks.

Speaker: So talking a year and a half from now? Those 37 will be kind of ready to be officers?.

Speaker: Yeah. There is an 18 month probation period from the time you're hired and that time will be getting them into the academy. We're working hard with the academy. I was in conversations with to maybe shift things around to start sooner we have people waiting to go to the academies that we're employing and doing other jobs.

Speaker: They're working at different roles until they can get an academy date.

Speaker: These are just vacant positions that we're filling.

Speaker: I'm perplexed and want more information. I know refunded 50fts being removed from are those working and waiting for a lot are you counting them as officers or counting them as civilian staff today?

Speaker: They're not working until they can go and get trained.

Speaker: That is a state certification requirement not a city decision.

Speaker: Right.

Speaker: They can be a police officer until they've been trained right? So they're in the a police officer.

Speaker: I am just trying to figure out what bucket you're using. It's fine to have people working today but if they're not officers then it means we're using civilian part of money.

Speaker: These are sworn officers in vacancies just waiting to go to the academy for training.

Speaker: Chief, to through time line. So they, to through hirings. There some confusion here. You get sworn n you and I go to ceremonies and speak. Everybody raises their right hand and have to go through training.

Speaker: Right.

Speaker: That doesn't happen.

Speaker: To their state requirements?.

Speaker: Right. Some times, four months. Where backlog, many organizations have officers waiting to get an academy slot to get trained.

Speaker: We budgeted a half million dollars for to you do your own train academy. Outside of vpsst. Is that happen something.

Speaker: No. Currently the law and statute requires that everyone get trained at dpsst. Money set aside for dpsst activities to see if we can do that training here in the metro area but that did not come to fruition. That money was not used.

Speaker: So we're going to get that back at some point? Thank you.

Speaker: Have I other questions how many people were brought back?

Speaker: Go bag being to summer 2020 so they'd retire and continue for 1 to 2 year period. It was a bridge to have to want to come back after that time frame and at 13 people total applied to come back 6 or 8 did come back. This time, people were still here.

Speaker: Still here is the same that we saw as council for those who had the opportunity to come back in?

Speaker: Yes.

Speaker: I would like to say as far as summer works program we have jobs at police bureau that aren't officer jobs. We have civilian staff jobs that people need to know more about.

Speaker: Thank you. I'll go last.

Speaker: So I saw this yesterday. A work session and I linked them and all of the firefighters for, since the beginning of covid we have had a conversation earlier in person work. I just want to acknowledge state backlog just keeps coming up over and over again. What is the solution? And is there an integrated approach?

Municipalities across the state meet. Is this ever going to bubble up? What is going on some? How can the state of Oregon continue to be in this place?

Speaker: Yeah. I think the statute that requires everybody to be on the same team hasn't changed so in two years they have two classes and run 40 people per class giving them 640 people.

Speaker: Was it changed by legislators?.

Speaker: Yes. That limits the ability to get officers certified and looking at the state. We need a lot of police officers and hired a lot in the 90s and we have a funnel that is dpsst.

Speaker: They need instructors running classes on time. Maybe they can get people through academy.

Speaker: I talk about being proud of City Council building a integrated system and so what communication between your officers with police response and fire? And that includes 911.

Speaker: We're hopeful and are had good interactions with them and integrated with helping getting them running and I think when there are expanding we to are growing pains and worked closly with hem. As Portland treat response grows we want to spread the word to officers on what they do and.

Speaker: You hay remember making sure it's interoperated to training because it doesn't help and the patrol officers that need that information so I'm working with the deputy chief to make sure it becomes part of the rotation and training and every patrol officer should know.

Speaker: I think we're here making policy.

Speaker: So I'm tracking and implementing and we are good at developing policy but not monitoring it.

Speaker: Stop there. And I hope we come back with an integrated ordinance and think about something that would be common sense for neighborhood crime and interesting to see how many people have purchased cameras and motion lights.

Speaker: I do have comments that I would like to make. Is it.

Speaker: My impression is that council has been providing funding problem is being able to find people that want to be a police officer in this environment. Isn't that more of what is going on?

Speaker: Many are facing that challenge now and for us, we have funding for are those vacancies and owe it's just finding right candidates we have a pretty lengthy background and many things take time and we hire very few people and we're

getting a good number of applicants. One thing I bet positive feedback about within the organization today and they say folks they're encountering were interested in applying and are interested in that wellness program.

Speaker: I appreciate that and look forward continuing to work with you on that. Number two. You mentioned San Francisco. San Fran has a third more population than city of Portland. Three times as many officers and we've started and went into 2020 with a critical shortage and understood the discussion then the baby boom generation retiring was the discussion back then. We're critically understaffed and then, of course, everything else that happened since then exacerbated it and yes, commissioner is right. This is true across the board and acute this first responder public service our primary responsibility as a city government. Safety and well being of the people who live here. And we have had fire chief and some of her senior leaders had work session yesterday for a couple hours and their conclusion is that we're 20 years behind and we're woefully understaffed and had a consultant report to back it. I have heard this same thing where calls are on hold longer than they should be. And we have heard the need for additional personnel in that area. I have heard about our office of emergency management and need for personnel. Our system in this city according to people who run it is 20 years behind the ball and understaffed and it is our responsibility to people of the community is their safety. And so to put this on the table, we can't be all things to all people all the time. We can't do it all and shouldn't and that means we're going to have to start saying no to things we support that have support in our bureau of emergency communications and office of emergency management and other functions that help to us protect citizens and keep them safe. I know people are pulling their hair out as they hear me say this. First responders need tools to do their job safely. That does not mean there should not be accountability. That is the wrong conversation

and we need those conversations to talk about the conversation. Tools, resources and training, personnel and accountability. That should be our goal, our primary goal going forward. And I have to agree with one comment I have heard. Yes. We want to be transparent and have a staffing shortage. Let's stop talking about that. Let's stop talking about our inability to respond to crime in the community. Let's stop advertise criminals that they're going to get away with it. So we should stop using messages that the reason we can't help with basic criminal justice issues is because we don't have the personnel. [expletive]. We have to be innovative and bring different types of people in whether ps3 or investments to dream line and improve call center and that nonemergency call system taking pressure off of our critical first responders, and the wellness thing, the reason many firefighters and police officers are burned out is we are worst case scenarios and crisis taking place around homicide and other ten things which are true. We should not be daunted by this and I know you're not and we need to strengthen our infrastructure tour. I like commissioners commitment to young people. We should be back in this schools. You used to work in schools. Didn't you?

Speaker: I did. Yes.

Speaker: There is nobody who understands better than you do, about that important connection between young people and building trust. We have had someone today who I thought gave a thoughtful critique of why millennials aren't participating in oversight she ed they don't trust you. I'm like well, very nothing to say. What do I say? To that? Trust earned and I know people think that hokey or old fashioned. I don't and a agree with the gentleman here that said that the way we're pulled together is hurt us as a community. A free. This another example of where that is come to fruition. Sorry. I'm drinking decaf today. Guys. I'm not sure it was the

right decision but thank you. I want to thank our officers. We should ask more and some die verges and we should listen so thank you for coming in.

Speaker: Thank you.

Speaker: This is a better way and.

Speaker: Seems easier to read.

Speaker: I prefer to compare years rather than averages when I he averages that tells me I'm in the looking at real numbers but someone's interpretation of five years of numbers so I would like to see happened and I don't want someone giving me an estimate of what happened.

Speaker: Let's do this before the next one bins to be drafted maybe if we can do outreach and ask all of us what kind of metrics would be useful? And how the best way to present? I realize this is fluid. It evolves. But this is a good evolution and I'm appreciative of it.

Speaker: We do get good feed back from precincts too.

Speaker: To we have public testimony?

Speaker: Three people signed up.

Speaker: Three minutes and name.

Speaker: We have dan handelman.

Speaker: Good morning.

Speaker: Yes. About morning. I'm dan handelman from Portland cop watch.

Excited to be able to testify today and you may recall this report will be shared at previous years and no testimony was allowed because there was a blanket ban.

Another good development is there a month and a half gap where it's important to reflect on what they have heard from the community as they bring this to you, our elected officials and our report was in late may and June meeting wasn't promoted until the same day on June, 22. And the precinct meetings hell three weeks later

and not much to have incorporated input from that meeting. And service varies which he didn't address today however repeated questionable claim from past several years this due to people driving from Vancouver and disrupting may tour in the city and I posted this question in the chat. Has the data been addressed along with people stopped proving a theory into people driving up? The public information officer hosting the first half of the question whether or not police are looking at addresses but not the request to prove this ridiculous theory people driving to Portland based on any actual data. So. This is more evidence of police not being interested in critical self examination. It could be you change practices and community trust. Report touches on the most in 2005. Four homicides that have happened last year, focus intervention has been involved in shootings in first seven months of existence. Two had led to changes in the final version but moved to take council's time to go over all of them. Here is a simple. Stating eight cases referred the fbi does not say between task force annual report did how many cases ciu referred to fbi. Professional standards section includes a table of data that doesn't mention that 26% of people subjected to force are black people task force. I will leave the rest of comments to my colleagues.

Speaker: Thank you. Next individual.

Speaker: We have mark porous.

Speaker: Again, mayor and commissioners I'm mark prors and going to finish up testimony, and civil rights section and on the bureau's policy team says an impactful achievement was directive on pregnancy and lactation, it's good to work to improve the lives of people able to get pregnant there is a low

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Speaker: C. Eudaly: Converse the the lgbtq directive affects many more people inside and outside the bureau. The doj section lists data about the employee information system making it confusing there were alerts on officers of 1,050 were about force and the independent police review investigated some cases. The iprs report isn't 100% clear about the case load compared to the bureaus. It would be helpful for both sets of information would be in both places so people don't have to track it down and in the foot notes with officers shooting and killing civilians wasn't in homicide and there were four homicides by ppd members in 2021. It's interesting the city cut 34 authorized positions between June and December but the ppd did not add new members. It's still 810 by the end of the year. And again, we really appreciate the opportunity to comment live and in person in this report and no longer limited to written testimony on reports and I also appreciate council's engagement this year on ppds annual report. This is a welcomed improvement on the report.

Speaker: Next is debbie iona.

Speaker: I represent the league of women voters of Portland. We tracked the term of the settlement agreement since the beginning. As an organization that promotes active participation in government, we appreciate the requirement by the annual

police bureau report with build-in community engagement. We believe it has the potential to facilitate dialogue and improve relations between community members and police bureau. It's taken several years for the bureau to meet the requirements of the paragraph 50. There were times it was difficult it not impossible to find out when the precinct meetings were scheduled and presentations of City Council were brief and superficial. Fortunately, much has improved the share a draft report for review with better staffing and members next we're we hope they have more capacity for detailed feedback. Precinct meeting announcements were on the bureau's website and -- [audio digitizing] and both chief and precinct commanders presented useful information including that required by the agreement. There's plenty of time for audience questions. This year council is accepting oral testimony. There's room for improvement however. Members observed about 30 people in each session. That number includes city, d.o.j. And compliant-officer personnel. The y.t.p. Had a handful of viewers. They're such a good opportunity for the bureau and public to discuss the accomplishments and challenges. It would be better to see more people in attendance. On more than one occasion, we have encouraged the city make a real effort to promote these opportunities to meet with chief and the precinct commanders. Meeting announcements should be distributed to the e-mail list on all police bureau advisory committees. The office of city and civic life informs about civic engagement and may be willing to share meeting announcements. Getting the word out far and wide may not be a specific requirement but it would go to the spirit of the agreement and support what the bureau says it wants as strong relationships with the community. Thank you for considering our suggestions. Next year we hope the word gets out and more community members join us at the precinct meetings. I want as a side note, there's rich discussion that happened today with you and the chief to me indicates the kind of interest there is

in this topic and I know we've been wishing we can tell more people about the precinct meetings so more people show up so thank you very much.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: that's good input. Thanks, debbie. Appreciate it very much. Very good. Colleagues, if there's no further questions i'll entertain a motion to accept the report.

Speaker: So moved.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: commissioner commissioner hardesty moved it. Take the roll.

Speaker: Clerk: commissioner hardesty.

Speaker: J. Hardesty: I appreciate regularly meeting with you though and I disagree about some things, we agree about most things. We want to live in the community where everyone feels safe, calling 9-1-1 for help and we all have a role in making that happen. I appreciate the fact that I pushback and you pushback but we continue to be respectful of each other's position and values. I believe in you. I also know we can do better than we're doing today and I look forward to helping us do better than we are today. I'm happy to vote aye. I look forward to the day where we no longer have to have annual reports from the d.o.j. Because guess what, we have fixed our broken system and it works for all of us. I vote aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Mapps.

Speaker: M. Mapps: I want to thank the chief for the presentation today and I also want to congratulate the bureau on this report. Like the mayor and commissioner hardesty I found it helpful and provided clear insight into what's happening in the bureau. And there's some good news happening at the bureau. This document illustrates some important progress has been made in many areas and at the same time this report reminds us there is much work left to be done. For example, we see that from 2020 to 2021, homicides increased by 65%. And in 2021 more than

9,000 cars were stolen in Portland. Those outcomes unacceptable to me and unacceptable to most Portlanders and expect to most of my colleagues on council, that's why as we head into 2023, I look forward to working with the bureau and my colleagues on council to develop strategies to reduce murder and car thefts here in Portland. For these reasons and more, I vote aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Rubio.

Speaker: C. Rubio: I want thank the chief for coming here today and for the presentation and a want to thank the officers working hard on the initiatives we've been asking to do and we talked about today and I also want to thank my colleagues who ask great questions and also are staffs who are very involved as well. I also want to appreciate the other public testimony we've heard today that remind us of the work yet to be addressed. All of which I'm interested in diving deeper. I'm also hopeful that with our discussions today, which I do believe was a good one, and also the coming data that we talked about will be able to strengthen our first responder safety system and to have the responsiveness and assistance Portlanders deserve when calling for help. And with that also comes the evolution of the ps3 program which I see great potential for. And I would like a deeper sense of the staffing integration and utilization of this branch of the bureau because I think we all agree we all need this capacity to be fully utilized and especially right now. I'd also like to learn more about the wellness program and what's working in that as well too. And I'd also like to explore with you chief and see if there's policy or procedural obstacles to these things that we as a council can prioritize to support the ps3 work and ensure the wellness program is sustain as it needs to be so it contributes to a better environment which attracts the kind of officers we want to be the 21st century policing agency we need. I truly hope these things outlined

today will result in the tangible changes in the upcoming years so we all get the results we all want to serve our community. I vote aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Ryan.

Speaker: D. Ryan: you've led the Portland police bureau. I found you present with us helpful. I found the way we did dialogue was noted by the people who did testimony today. I think we turned a corner in terms of how we communicate with one another. I think this report's an indication of that. I also want to say I know I'm scheduled for ride alongs and want a deeper perspective. I haven't attended a swearing in but I want to make sure I do that and you have headwinds and I want to make sure we figure out how to get to the academy backlog that's been chronic. I hope we can provide leadership working with municipalities around the state to call that out. There's an election coming up for the governor. Maybe they might want to talk about such things gripping every part of the state. And we have the first responder safety system but we have to stop the blame game and acknowledge the truth about the handoffs that don't work very well. When we know that the county has the judicial -- they oversee the judicial from prosecutions to the trials and such and also treatment centers and jails and that's all in the county, so well aware we have a crisis on where to take someone that's causing harm to themselves and to others. And so that's our job to work with our colleagues outside of the city to improve that big picture system. I realize this is just one piece of it and it's a big part of the system. Again, thank you for being here today. I thought our dialogue earlier is what mattered today the most. I accept the report.

Speaker: Clerk: mayor.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: first of all, chief, thank you for being here today.

Excellent report. Well done and I appreciate your willingness to be here and present it in person and present it alone. That's a leadership moment. I want to

acknowledge it and I want to thank you. I also want to acknowledge all the people who worked tirelessly to put the report together including holding three public sessions at each of the precincts. Debbie's comments aside which I agree with, we should all work to get as many people to those presentations as possible, it was significant that we took public input from a large number of people and that's worked into this report and I'm appreciative of that as well and I want to just acknowledge that there are many good men and women rising to the challenge and the difficulty of doing police work in our community here in the city of Portland. I want to thank them for their efforts. I also just want to acknowledge something the commissioner Ryan hinted at actually stated quite clearly which is that we're talking about the first responder part of the criminal justice system. I'll go farther than that and say the lack of sufficient mental health infrastructure in our state, the lack of sufficient substance abuse infrastructure in our state the lack of affordable housing statewide and certainly here in the metro area and in the city of Portland, all these things filter down at some point to the street. Then it is your problem and the fire bureaus problem and the 9-1-1 call center's problem. So while we have a responsibility to address our availability at the local level and you have strategy in your report we must continue to advocate for the larger good which is to acknowledge after a crime is committed is a band-aid approach. When it comes to homicides, I wonder how many we can prevent through policing and how many we can hold accountable after something happened and that's always on my mind. If there's more we can do on both fronts we should do both. Bottom line for me today, great report. Thank you for your report. Thank you for your service. I vote aye and the report is accepted and we'll see you next year for the vote. Colleagues, we'll take a 10-minute recess. I want to thank those who have been holding on and I really want to thank our closed captioner as well. We went about 10 minutes what

we agreed to with them so thank them for their patience and we're in recess until 5 minutes to noon and call it good.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: all right, I promise everybody I have one cup of caffeinated coffee. Things will be better from here on. Let's go please to regular agenda item.

Speaker: Clerk: authorize self settlement of jennie lee.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: this resolves the claim and we have a presentation for the ordinance. Good afternoon.

Speaker: Council.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: hi.

Speaker: I believe we may have mixed up the presenter on this one for 172. This will be my name, I'm Ryan bailey the deputy city attorney with the city of Portland.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: good to see you.

Speaker: This ordinance relates to a lawsuit arriving from a street car derailment. The lawsuit named the city as the defendant with three manufacturing entities responsible for the design and construction of the street car. The city is agreeing to contribute to a global settlement of the tort claim for a more efficient resolution including the claims for damages arriving from the repair of the street car and for en demnity of the manufacture and there's amounts to be paid by the ordinance. The settlement contributions expressly admission of liability. I'd be happy to answer questions.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: any questions? Seeing none. Any public testimony. Call the roll.

Speaker: Clerk: hardesty.

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Ryan.

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Wheeler.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: adopted. Back to the consent agenda item. The first item pulled, 739, please.

Speaker: Clerk: amended contract with universal protection service to increase the amount by \$4,297,809 for additional professional security officer services.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: this amends to increase security services across select city sites to address the losses due to break-ins, thefts and damage to facilities and assets and increases the wages of security officers to allow the city to remain competitive in maintaining our current security staff as well as to recruit for current vacancies. The office of management and security manager, manny verra is here to present the ordinance. Welcome. Thanks for being here.

Speaker: Thank you for having me. I'm here to discuss this request we have for the additional \$4 million for security services. This is an increase due to remain competitive for the officers for pay rate and a big chunk has to do with increased service requests from the different bureaus regarding security criminal activity that's gone on as the mayor was saying we've had issues with thefts and issues with vandalism and break-ins and I also have here with me via zoom the environmental security services manager he can speak to issues he's been seeing due to the requests made. I'm happy to answer any questions.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: commissioner hardesty has a question.

Speaker: J. Hardesty: I asked to have this pulled and I know we absolutely need to have more security. That's not an issue for me but I'm curious that the contractor changed within the contract. All of a sudden there's a new contractor. Why did we go from the gs4 security firm and have a new contractor and extending it for a

significant amount of time for significant dollars. The change happened in October of --

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: last year.

Speaker: We're not extending the time when the contract will expire. Allied purchased G4s last October and there's a big security company that took over G4s. We still have the same officers working for us in our facilities but under a different name.

Speaker: J. Hardesty: that was the part that got me. I'm sure you remember how intense that conversation was around our security contract. With the name change without it coming back to council set off hell's on my head. I support extending security and grateful you sat through what I thought would be a short council meeting to answer that question. Thank you for that.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: colleagues, any other questions?

Speaker: M. Mapps: I have a quick question as long as we're having a discussion on this. Do we have an estimate how many the city loses to vandalism?

Speaker: We have a security incident form which allows members of the different bureaus to put in an incident that occurs to help track how much we're losing. Currently it's been alive about a year now. We're hoping to get good data I can bring in front of council to let you know how much each bureau is losing on thefts and criminal activity affecting all of us.

Speaker: M. Mapps: do you have sense of the scale, are we talking \$100,000 or \$1 million.

Speaker: We're close to a little over \$1 million from catalytic converters in stolen vehicles and people breaking into facilities. We're incurring of a lot of loss due to the criminal activity we're seeing.

Speaker: Thank you very much.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: commissioner hardesty do you have another comment?

Speaker: I want to make a couple points about this contract since we're talking about it. First of all, thank you. I think it's very thoughtful. It adds a couple other high criticality sites to our security contract in b.e.s. And the parks bureau and also with draws from some of our facilities no longer used which makes sense. As was indicated up front, it also tries to bring our wages into a good comparator with other jurisdictions. My understanding is we're still at a slight discount for other jurisdictions but it's not the whopping difference we saw previously. And last but not least, I just want to thank our security team. I would be remiss if I didn't note they not only provide security to our facilities, they provide security to me and to all of us when we're here in the council chamber and at city hall and I find them to be extremely professional and competent individuals and I appreciate their service. With that, is there any public testimony on the item?

Speaker: Clerk: no one signed up.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: please call the roll.

Speaker: Clerk: hardesty.

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Mapps.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: I stand corrected. It's not an emergency ordinance. It would still be read a second time to moves to second reading. Sorry. Next item, 740 which is an emergency ordinance. Welcome to Portland. Let's do this, I don't need to call for reconsideration since I'm bringing it back. Is there any reason why we couldn't put an emergency clause on this?

Speaker: Clerk: no reason.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: very good. I'd like to move we add an emergency clause to item 739 the public interest being we want the contract executed forthwith.

Speaker: J. Hardesty: I second.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: please call the roll on the consideration of putting an emergency clause on the ordinance.

Speaker: Clerk: hardesty.

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Mapps.

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Ryan.

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Clerk: mayor.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: aye.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: call the entire roll.

Speaker: J. Hardesty: happy to vote aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Mapps.

Speaker: I want to thank manny for the presentation and want to share comments why i'll be voting aye today. I have two messages. One is to city employees as we return to work I know lots of folks have concerns about safety in the workplace with this vote one thing I hope to communicate to staff is I hear your concerns and we'll work with you to make sure have you a safe workplace second reason I'm voting aye is it's critically important that water and environmental services staff have access to our critical infrastructure. I'll tell my colleagues there are critical pieces of infrastructure which my staff need to be able to maintain 24 hours a day, seven days a week and in many situations we're not able to get into those spaces and that is enormously dangerous and cannot happen. I want to thank the mayor for his leadership and support in making sure we can ensure that we're able to access city

properties that are critical to the health and life here in Portland and for the reasons and more I vote aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Rubio.

Speaker: C. Rubio: I want to echo my colleague's comments to the employees of the city of Portland and this is an important step to make sure employees feel safe in the workplaces and thank you to many for constantly serving all of us on council so well and also the security team here in city hall has been excellent. Very respectful and just a very important consistent presence for us here. I want to thank them and lift them up and I'm supportive of all the reasons. I vote aye.

Speaker: Thank you for being here and we need these to expend our resources on such safety. Thanks for your patience. I vote aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Wheeler.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: I'm glad we put the emergency clause and you vote aye. Next item 740.

Speaker: Clerk: pay settlement of lydia pereverzina bodily injury claim for the sum of \$45,000 resulting from a motor vehicle collision involving a Portland police bureau. This is the one I jumped the gun on. Welcome.

Speaker: Thank you, council. This approves the injury claim of lydia pereverzina. She was injured with a city vehicle on April 18, 2021. She filed a tort claim notice with the city may 13, 2021. After our investigation risk management determined the collision resulted from negligence of the city driver. Risk settled to her property damage claim in July 2021. Lydia then through her attorney provided evidence and documentation of her injuries causing the collision and her medical treatment. We engaged in informal negotiations with her attorney and recently agreed to resolve the claim for \$45,000. This is inclusive of attorney fees and outstanding liens. There's no omission and this is to avert a verdict in excess that amount.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: very good. Short and to the point the way everybody likes it. Any questions for david? Any public testimony?

Speaker: Clerk: we have two people signed up.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: very good. Three minutes each and name for the record.

Speaker: We've been tracking police car accidents and the recent data showed over a million paid out in the time frame. This pushes Portland past that threshold. You hear about the returning to work out in the city however, as payout for police violence are the officers impaired? Are they distracted by devices they're allowed and encouraged to use while driving? What can change the incidents? We haven't seen that kind of analysis to ensure local safety of communities and financial interest of the city. That's your job as City Council and hope you'll spend time on these matters.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: thank you.

Speaker: Clerk: next up we have mark porsa.

Speaker: I'm testifying and no objection to the city paying the settlement and I hope the victim is made whole and this settlement comes after one week suspended the rules to accelerate the time line for the police bureau to spend funds on new cars. When the police supervisor said we could miss the window causing public issues. You state the police cars get hard use and alluded to the fact the public's ability to weigh in on the issue was lacking when you said I understand it's a little unusual for us to do this without perhaps as much as public vetting as we'd like but we're in extraordinary times and want to be competitive in the process and the settlement for car crash comes on the heels of suspending the rules to purchase \$3.5 million for vehicles for the police bureau since they keep destroying the ones they have, you can understand why the public may question consequence's deference to ppd. And I'm thinking about the recent \$25,000 bonus since ppd asked

for it albeit with requirements officers get the whole five years for the signing bonus. We testified for the settlement in March for injuries having become in the back of peter gill's cruiser when his police car hopped the sidewalk and careened into a telephone pole. So when ppd tells you a delay in purchasing vehicles may cause issues and the city ordinance states Portlanders will be impacted by police officers using safe vehicles on the streets we're skeptical and you should be too. The public will never trust ppd if you continue to shut us out of the process and continue to funnel more money their way without little oversight. Thank you.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: thank you.

Speaker: Clerk: that completes testimony.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: very good. Any further questions or discussions on this? Seeing none, please call the roll.

Speaker: Clerk: hardesty.

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Mapps.

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Ryan.

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Clerk: mayor.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: aye. Next I'm.

Speaker: Clerk: pay settlement of anne sires injury claim for the sum of \$7,000 involving the Portland police bureau.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: we have a presentation. Good afternoon.

Speaker: Good afternoon. This ordinance is regarding a settle many with anne sires and she participated in a protest near the Portland police association where she was struck by impact emissions used by Portland police officers. It struck her

thigh causing lacerations that bled and left very large bruises. She did not seek medical treatment and ms. Sires' attorney demanded a \$10,000 settlement alleging claims of battery, infliction of emotional distress and per policy regarding the impact and this is between the brigadier and party there is over -- the aim should be the lower leg not the groin and reached a settlement with ms. Sires and her attorney for \$7,000 issued directly to ms. Sires inclusive of all fees and payments. That's it. Thank you.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: thank you, colleagues, any questions? Any public testimony.

Speaker: Clerk: we have two people signed up. First up dan handleman.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: are you there? Why don't you go to the second. Maybe there's a connectivity issue.

Speaker: Clerk: he seems muted.

Speaker: Can you hear me?

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: go ahead.

Speaker: In addition to tracking police car watches we track policemen's conduct and excessive force and the average paid out for these kinds of incidents. \$7,000 does seem small for what was described in the record. It's difficult to judge the severity of the force and describe this as an encounter with the police and I'm sure she was walking down the street and ouch, what an encounter. I think I shall contact an attorney. I don't no why that language keeps getting used in the document with the use of force being called a grenade basically. I encourage the city to use more apt language in the council documents. And there's a dragging of feet of looking at the protests and there's another look in late 2021. Now everyone's waiting until 2023 for a formal outside review and it will be two and a

half years after the justice protest. Save money, save lives, change policies. Thank you.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: thank you. Does that complete public testimony?

Speaker: Clerk: no, next up we have mark poras.

Speaker: I use he/him pronouns again with cop watch. I hope the community member who was harmed by police is fully able to recover. Here's another protest-related settlement where there was little information and I appreciate the presentation. As the city now surpassed \$6,000 in protest related settlements it's another example of a community member being harmed by those sworn to protect and serve. 10 years in the settlement agreement we continue to pay for the harms with ppd and Portland will continue to get you to discuss the issues when the settlements come before you until there's a police force free of brutality and corruption and ask for more transparency when accounting for the true cost of settlement of cases. This is a perfect example. I believe the person wanted \$10,000 and the city attorney's office who knows how much time and energy and money they spent to whittle it down to a \$7,000 settlement. I think that \$10,000 would be better off in the hands of the person who was harmed by the police. Start providing impact statements and the time spent on associated costs to have a cleaner view of the financial impact of having a police bureau that is not, yet, free of brutality, corruption and racism.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: please call the roll.

Speaker: Clerk: hardesty.

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Mapps.

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Rubio.

Speaker: Aye.

Speaker: Clerk: Wheeler.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler: aye. The ordinance is adopted. Thank you, we're adjourned.