



# November 9, 2022 Council Agenda

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## Wednesday, November 9, 2022 9:30 am

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**Session Status:** Recessed

**Council in Attendance:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Commissioner Dan Ryan

Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Mayor Wheeler arrived at 10:43 a.m. Commissioner Mapps presided in his absence.

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

Item 942 was pulled from the Consent Agenda and on a Y-4 roll call (Hardesty absent), the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

Council recessed at 10:00 a.m. and reconvened at 10:10 a.m.

Council recessed at 12:11 p.m.

## Communications

932

[Request of Hazel R. Dennis to address Council regarding fraud concerns and homelessness](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 932-2022

**Disposition:** Placed on File

933

[Request of Portland Advocates for Lead-free Drinking Water to address Council regarding Water Bureau and lead in tap water crisis](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 933-2022

**Disposition:** Placed on File

934

[Request of Michelle Stevenson to address Council regarding gun violence reduction ideas](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 934-2022

**Disposition:** Placed on File

935

[Request of Kelsey Schreiner to address Council regarding affordable housing](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 935-2022

**Disposition:** Placed on File

936

[Request of Mike Schreiner to address Council regarding affordable housing and Multiple-Unit Limited Tax Exemption program](#) (Communication)

**Document number:** 936-2022

Kelsey Schreiner presented to Council for item 936.

**Disposition:** Placed on File

## Time Certain

937

[Appoint Eli Spevak to the Development Review Advisory Committee for term to expire November 8, 2025](#)  
(Report)

**Document number:** 937-2022

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Dan Ryan

**Bureau:** Development Services (BDS)

**Time certain:** 9:45 am

**Time requested:** 15 minutes

**Disposition:** Confirmed

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

**Votes:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

938

[Proclaim November 11, 2022 to be Veterans Day](#) (Proclamation)

**Document number:** 938-2022

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

**Time certain:** 10:00 am

**Time requested:** 15 minutes

**Disposition:** Placed on File

939

[Adopt South Portland Historic District Design Guidelines as district-specific historic resource review approval criteria and repeal the Lair Hill Historic Conservation District Design Guidelines](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191063

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio

**Bureau:** Planning and Sustainability

**Time certain:** 10:15 am

**Time requested:** 10 minutes

Second reading agenda item 926.

Oral and written record closed on November 2, 2022.

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

## Consent Agenda

940

[Reappoint Brian McCarter to the Portland Design Commission for term to expire November 19, 2026](#) (Report)

**Document number:** 940-2022

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Dan Ryan

**Bureau:** Development Services (BDS)

**Disposition:** Confirmed

**Votes:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

941

[Authorize Cooperative Improvement Agreement with the Oregon Department of Transportation for sewer facility adjustments for the US 26 SE Powell Blvd: SE 99th Ave – East City Limits Project in the amount of \\$100,000](#)  
(Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191066

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps

**Bureau:** Environmental Services

Second reading agenda item 915.

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

942

[Accept and appropriate Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response Grant from the Department of Homeland Security to fund six Portland Fire & Rescue Firefighters in the amount of \\$2,076,406](#) (Ordinance)

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

**Bureau:** Portland Fire & Rescue

Agenda item 942 was pulled from the consent agenda for discussion.

**Disposition:** Referred to Commissioner of Public Affairs

943

[Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement between United States Coast Guard and Portland Fire & Rescue to provide fire protection and emergency medical, hazardous material and confined space rescue services](#)  
(Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191067

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty

**Bureau:** Portland Fire & Rescue

Second reading agenda item 922.

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

## Regular Agenda

944

[Accept bid of Interlaken, Inc. for the Citywide Sump Replacement Project for \\$1,619,001 \(Procurement Report - ITB No. 00001945\)](#) (Report)

**Document number:** 944-2022

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

**Time requested:** 15 minutes

**Disposition:** Accepted - Prepare Contract

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

**Votes:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

945

[Adopt City of Portland Investment Policy](#) (Resolution)

**Document number:** 37598

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

**Time requested:** 15 minutes

**Disposition:** Adopted

**Votes:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

946

[Authorize Letter of Agreement between the City and the Portland Police Association to ensure Police Officers receive a higher rate of pay upon promotion to Sergeant, Detective, or Criminalist and to amend the hiring process for Public Safety Specialists](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191074

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Human Resources; Management and Finance; Police

**Time requested:** 10 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

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

947

[\\*Authorize competitive solicitation and contract with the lowest responsible bidder for construction of the Farragut Park Improvements Project for an estimated cost of \\$2,200,000 \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

**Document number:** 191065

**Introduced by:** Commissioner Carmen Rubio

**Bureau:** Parks & Recreation

**Time requested:** 10 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

## Four-Fifths Agenda

947 - 1

[\\*Authorize Director of the Community Safety Division to execute grant agreements for gun violence reduction programs \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

**Document number:** 191064

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Community Safety Division; Management and Finance

**Time requested:** 10 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed

**Votes:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

## Wednesday, November 9, 2022 2:00 pm

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**Session Status:** Adjourned

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

Mayor Wheeler presided.

Officers in attendance: Anne Milligan, Deputy City Attorney; Keelan McClymont, Council Clerk

Council recessed at 3:45 p.m. and reconvened at 3:57 p.m.

Council adjourned at 4:52 p.m.

### Time Certain

948

[Approve the Cully Tax Increment Finance District Plan](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191071

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Prosper Portland

**Time certain:** 2:00 pm

**Time requested:** 90 minutes

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading November 16, 2022 at 9:45 a.m. Time Certain.

949

[Adopt City of Portland 2021 Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan, also known as the Mitigation Action Plan, which describes natural hazards in Portland, their potential impacts, and the City's strategies to increase resilience to these hazards](#) (Resolution)

**Document number:** 37599

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Emergency Management

**Time certain:** 3:30 pm

**Time requested:** 1 hour (1 of 3)

**Disposition:** Adopted

**Votes:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea  
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea  
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea  
Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent  
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

950

[Accept the Progress Reports on the Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan for 2020, 2021, and 2022](#) (Report)

**Document number:** 950-2022

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Emergency Management

**Time certain:** 3:30 pm

**Time requested:** 1 hour (2 of 3)

**Disposition:** Accepted

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

**Votes:** Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Jo Ann Hardesty Absent

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

951

[Authorize application to Federal Emergency Management Agency for Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities grant to increase disaster resilience through project planning, solar microgrid construction, and tree planting in the amount of \\$7,200,000](#) (Ordinance)

**Document number:** 191072

**Introduced by:** Mayor Ted Wheeler

**Bureau:** Emergency Management

**Time certain:** 3:30 pm

**Time requested:** 1 hour (3 of 3)

**Disposition:** Passed to second reading

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

**Thursday, November 10, 2022 2:00 pm**

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**Session Status:** No session scheduled



**Portland City Council Meeting Speaker List  
November 9, 2022 - 9:30 a.m.**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Agenda Item</b>
Commissioner Mingus Mapps	
Keelan McClymont	
Commissioner Carmen Rubio	
Commissioner Dan Ryan	
Linly Rees	
Michelle Stevenson	934
Kelsey Schreiner	935
Eli Spevak	937
Mark Fetters	937
Jess Cline	944
Brigid O'Callaghan	945
AnnMarie Kevorkian Mattie	946
Mike Frome	946
Michelle Stevenson	946
Jill Hutchinson	947
Mike Myers	947
Lisa Freeman	947
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Lauren Armony	947
Malaya Lualhati	947

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<b>Name</b>	<b>Agenda Item</b>
Mayor Ted Wheeler	
Keelan McClymont	
Commissioner Carmen Rubio	
Commissioner Dan Ryan	
Commissioner Mingus Mapps	
Commissioner Susheela Jayapal	948
Kimberly Brannam	948
Candace Avalos	948
Danny Martinez	948
Oscar Arana	948
Molly Rogers	948
Annette Pronk	948
Gary Hollands	948
Tracee Wells-Bryant	948
Ae Sangasy	948
William Francis	948
David Sweet	948
Clarence Larkins	948
Christopher Browne	948
Robert Butler	948
Quete Capuia	948
Chach Heart	948
Jonna Papaefthimiou	949-951
Amin Wahab	950

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**November 9, 2022 – 9:30 a.m.**

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**Speaker:** > 2022 morning session of the Portland City Council, good morning Keelan, please call roll.

**Speaker:** Good morning. Mapps is?

**Speaker:** Here.

**Speaker:** Rubio?

**Speaker:** Here.

**Speaker:** Ryan?

**Speaker:** Here.

**Speaker:** Hardesty? Wheeler?

**Speaker:** Now, I'll turn it over to legal counsel.

**Speaker:** Thank you, commissioner Mapps. Welcome to City Council, City Council is holding hybrid meet beings within person attendance if you wish to testify in person or virtually you must sign up in advance by visiting the council agenda at the council clerk's web page and may sign up for public testimony on resolutions, reports, or the first readings of ordinances. Written testimony may be submitted at cc testimony at [Portland Oregon.gov](https://portland.oregon.gov). When testifying state your name for the record. Address not necessary. Disclose if you're a lobbyist, representing an organization, please identify it. For testifiers joining virtually please unmute yourself once clerk calls your name. Presiding officer presides over order and decorum over

the meetings and determines the length of testimony. Individuals generally have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated. A timer will indicate when your time is done. Disruptive conduct such as shouting, refusing to conclude or interrupting other testimony or deliberations will not be allowed. If there are disruption a warning may be given in that a person resulted in being ejected and a person who fails to leave is subject to arrest for trespass.

**Speaker:** Thank you, first up is communications item 932 please.

**Speaker:** Request of hazel r dennis to address council regarding fraud concerns and homelessness. He cancelled request.

**Speaker:** Okay. Item 933 please.

**Speaker:** Request of Portland advocates for lead free drinking water regarding water bureau and tap water crisis, they cancelled request.

**Speaker:** Great. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Item 934 please.

**Speaker:** Michelle, request of michelle stevenson to address council regarding gun violence reduction ideas.

**Speaker:** Welcome, michelle.

**Speaker:** Hi. Can you hear me?

**Speaker:** Yes. Coming through loud and clear.

**Speaker:** Great. Hello my name is michelle stevenson here to argue against shot spotter in city of Portland. I think gun violence is a problem and something very serious. I have been exposed to living in Portland and abroad. I've been shot at and threatened. In guatemala I worked in a shelter where most of the women and children have been witnesses to homicides. The shelter served as witness protection for family relations of cartel members that were testifying to bring cartel members to justice and I lived in fear because they stood against powerful forces my resume is important

to note because I want to you understand I know gun violence is very, very serious and real and he believe a gun buy back program would help reduce gun violence and I support a gun buy back program and support getting buns out of the hands of youth and to give them a chance, a boost up to get out of dangerous situations. \$1,000 would mean the world to some of the young folks and could change their trajectory for the better. Instead of getting locked into violence they can start anew. I are read a great deal on shot spotter and worried about civil rights infringements from using shot spotter and without a full data release I cannot say if it will work to reduce gun violence. The data I found was coded by shot spotter sales people was a public records release and included sounds believed to be gunshots there, is no data on outcome. And all I know is that 911 called by shot spotter and the claim it is hell by data she's working off of and cannot be taken seriously. And one of the causes, stephanie howard mentioned she's studying shot spotter as a similar city with reported causes of outcomes and I just in violence and time frame mentioned had to do with shot spotter and I believe it had to do with gentrification an housing stability but I did go approve. I am sending this testimony within their contract, shot shotter owns data. And this April years to be consistent across contracts in different cities. I wonder if it comes are data gathered from microphones placed in public areas. It isn't clear what they do with the gathered data do they advocate companies to different companies? Shot spotter in response to civil rights queries didn't release data of reportings free but that doesn't mean they don't sell to third parties they'd own the data and have the legal right unless it speaks otherwise. This is not unlike -- do you need me to stop. I am over.

**Speaker:** Michelle, you're over time. Thank you for this excellent testimony and I would invite you to submit this testimony to council so read it to the end. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Please come pack. Next up we have item 935.

**Speaker:** Request of kelsey schiener to address council regarding affordable housing.

**Speaker:** Welcome kelsey.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Let me pull up testimony quickly. Okay. Good morning mayor and commissioners I am one of the tenants receiving rent increases over \$400 and leader of the prescott tenants union I was not invited to the work session last we're neither or lawyers or advocates and helped us this understanding complexity of broken policies of the laws that allowed them to happen in the first place it was very frustrating sitting through work session not only because the only person invited to testify was an affordable housing landlord and paid thousands of dollars for his repeated violation but tree months ago I was a busy single mom working several pull time jobs and attending school full time. The last months had been watching you describe the issue felt like I was watching a 90-year-old play basketball. Why the only people allowed to make decisions affecting housing stability have no expertise in lived experience in this subject? Commissioners Rubio, hardesty and Mapps here they don't understand or don't want you to know. Reason we can get rent increases median family income not because of building is 15 years old and covid protections are ending it is because the city made the decision to allow affordable housing land lords to issue mfi increases when increases percentage the maximum allowable rent is allowed to go up ask percent. Last year it went up 10% and over the last 10 years up 40% meaning max rents has, too. This is more than inflation. Causing increases can be significant. State limit increases on affordable to 5%. The stiff of Portland not to do this. After 2018 this false. The 2018 memo exempts housing from poll says regardless of had it was built. We have independently confirmed with chp and want to blame it was a

problem, that would still have allowed the increase, still way too high for people living in affordable housing. And increases are are nothing more than a problem that multi affordability expires after ten years and the city has no plan for displacement. Many neighbors have experienced homelessness and is not an exaggeration to say that their, many will, again if City Council doesn't address the problem. If you can't impose a 5% cap you need to pass affordable renting inventory. Lower amounts should reflect relocating from affordable housing to market rate housing and landlord should be required to give information about rights and last week saying it as divisive and asked and saved thousands of people overnight. Land lords aren't the other half.

**Speaker:** I am going to shut you off here, you're 30 seconds over time. And we very much appreciate your testimony today if you have any of that written down, I encourage you to submit it to city clerk to we can share the comments in full with everyone on council. Thank you. Next I believe we have item 936.

**Speaker:** Request of mike schreiner to address council regarding affordable housing and multiple unit limited tax exemption program.

**Speaker:** Welcome, mike.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps that is my dad, he was here to testify and had troubles getting in. If I can finish my testimony in his place I would appreciate that.

**Speaker:** Sure. Fair enough. We'll let you fill in for mike. Three minutes.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Finish my part. Last week mayor Wheeler said pass it passed and saved hows of people overnight. Renters are half of Portland, land lords aren't the other half. Stable -- housing half of Portland be worth that divisiveness? Commissioners you need to listen to experts and people had have lived with the consequences of your actions and inaction. The only place the city should warehousing homeless people had permanent affordable housing this, that actually

affordable. We're in this housing and homeless crisis but not fixing problem, you're failing to turn off the faucet before pulling out the mop.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Thank you very much. Keelan. That complete communications for today?

**Speaker:** It does.

**Speaker:** Great. Why don't we go to time certain. Please, let's read item 397. Or 937.

**Speaker:** Appoint eli spevak to development review advisory committee for term to expire month of 8th 2025.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan.

**Speaker:** Thank you, council president Mapps I'm delighted to introduce a new member. Development advisory committee is a city's primary body regarding development review. Seeks to foster a development review process and advocates for fair application of regulations, track 17 members represent groups with interest in development and development review process. And appointed by the City Council to 13 year term with possibility of serving a second year term and I'm pleased to present eli spevak. Did I pronounce it right?

**Speaker:** It's fine too to a three year term representing planning and sustainability commission. I'll turn it over to mark fetters. Good to see you thank you. I'm with bureau of development services and staff liaison and excited to present this morning for appointment as a drak member. And eli being appointed to a position designated for one of the planning and sustainability members so this eli was nominated and i'll give you sometime to address as well, just summarize he founded orange slot llc in 2006 for that purpose and has been a past chair and is serving as a commissioner on psc as well. I'll give the mic to you.



**Speaker:** Thank you. I appreciate you putting your selves out there. I'm a behind the scenes guy so honored to have been recommended and I've interacted in lots of ways, owe I'm using the applications and filling out forms, meeting with staff virtually, or had person. And I'm researched.

**Speaker:** It development options and alied for all manners of permits and a zoning map amendment process and called hundreds of infections and some over the years I have had positive and negative experiences with processes and made plenty of mistake as long the way but never had an inside-view into how the bureau ticks so it will help me and probably increase appreciation for what goes on behind the scenes. And we've recommended changes coning code and more often than not I had mate rules complex and I'm sure we've made mistake as long the way so I'm hopeful planning commission will have a chance to simplify going forward. I hope to be part of the feed back loop and I serve on Oregon task force will likely result in recommendations for rules applicable to new and maybe existing buildings and I'm happy to inform. Pcs receives input on zoning code review and there month substitute and so I'm looking for a steep learning curve and I'm sure i'll find one through this appointment, thank you.

**Speaker:** Thank you, colleague. Is that the end of testimony?

**Speaker:** I'm delighted to hear that. Colleagues do you have any questions at this point?

**Speaker:** Yes. Mark first it's not only filled up because has the most diverse representation for drak and thank you for partnering with our office. As you know, the development is over.

**Speaker:** It and our permitting process needed to improve for decades and we're digging into that and bureaus are included in that and it's been wonderful to work

with my colleague as he see that hand off being the most-important thing. So you said it your testimony does matter. You for saying yes. What know city rate you?

**Speaker:** Well, I are hands on experience and state task force sun sets this fall. So I have a chance to do something and i'll continue on and as i, the time of the a new group of people so for a while we're trying do a big job description it shrinking now.

**Speaker:** I just want to encourage to you bring that lens.

**Speaker:** We're thrilled to have a chance. And know from customers there is feed back. Yes. We are code clutter. I see my colleague has their hands up mr. Rubio?

**Speaker:** Thank you

**Speaker:** I want to say I'm thrilled to see this appointment and just can't say enough about his leadership and he's committed you're very thoughtful and a innovative leader. What I love is that so I'm really eager to see where his information and experience can lend to the work and commission and just appreciate tiff of your time in this work, eli.

**Speaker:** Do we have public testimony?

**Speaker:** This one signed up.

**Speaker:** If there are no more questions or comments, please call roll.

**Speaker:** President Mapps? Do you want to have someone make a motion?

**Speaker:** Of course, sorry.

**Speaker:** So moved.

**Speaker:** Second?

**Speaker:** Second.

**Speaker:** Rubio.

**Speaker:** Am I starting?

**Speaker:** Yes.

**Speaker:** Sorry.

**Speaker:** Okay. Happy. Ryan?

**Speaker:** Great to see you and I'm glad you're here, thank you. I vote aye.

**Speaker:** Thank you, eli for agreeing to serve and I vote aye appointment approved. Colleagues I want to wait, why don't we go to consent? Has anything been pulled off the consent agenda?

**Speaker:** One item pull but won't be able to vote until we have four.

**Speaker:** Okay. So. Colleague we are going to have to pick through agenda and work on things we can work on. Commissioner Rubio are you ready to move forward with 939? South Portland historic district guidelines? You're on mute?

**Speaker:** Yes. I apologize. So. We are, we can't do consent. Why don't we move forward with 944? Do we have staff? Keelan, please read 944.

**Speaker:** For citywide project for \$1,619,001.

**Speaker:** Okay. I'm going to turn it over to staff.

**Speaker:** Welcome, staff. Are you there? 944 do we need to have a staff presentation on this?

**Speaker:** I'm going to turn it over to staff welcome, staff.

**Speaker:** Are you there?

**Speaker:** Yes. I am.

**Speaker:** Your item is up for 944.

**Speaker:** Can we move forward?

**Speaker:** Let me pause we have a delayed loop, delayed by maybe a minute?

**Speaker:** Great. Your item up.

**Speaker:** Briefly.

**Speaker:** Okay folks we're having technical difficulties now. Council is going to take a ten minute recess. While we work out kinks in the system. We'll be back at 10:ten.

**Speaker:** > staff presentation on bes944.

**Speaker:** Good morning president Mapps. My name jess klein, procurement manager and here to report the ordinance on December 15th and engineer estimate was 1,458,600, confidence level was high and five bids were received. Interlaken was the low bidder and es has seen a increase for cost of oil has gone up leading to increase cost in paving. Increased almost \$100,000 and costs of pvc has gone up due to short supply. And increase of those items, increasing bid prices to 11% over estimate. City standard 20% goal applies to solicitation and following a breakdown 73.5% by interlaken incorporated a co-bid certified firm and 1.09 non-certificate by that comes to \$405,000 excuse me, 475,000 \$s going to co-pid operating firms. About you questions I'm happy to answer them. If you have questions about the project, project manager michael johnson as well.

**Speaker:** Colleagues. Are there questions about the report so far? Seeing none, Keelan. Do we have public testimony?

**Speaker:** No one signed up this is a report. Do I have a motion to accept the report?

**Speaker:** Yes.

**Speaker:** Second.

**Speaker:** Can we call roll on this report?

**Speaker:** Rubio?

**Speaker:** Thank you to mayor an to commissioner Mapps for bringing this forward, I vote aye.

**Speaker:** Ryan?

**Speaker:** Aye.

**Speaker:** Mapps?

**Speaker:** Aye. The report is accepted and we'll next move on to 945. Keelan, please call, please, read this items. Title.

**Speaker:** Adopt city of Portland investment policy.

**Speaker:** Operate. I'll turn this over to staff. Welcome, bridgette.

**Speaker:** Thank you, very much. Good morning commissioners my name bridgette o'callahan, city treasurer. Today, I'm joining you to stud investment poll I for your consideration. Oregon law, pertaining investment of public funds requires the city to adopt policy annually and the purpose is to seek council approval to renew our policy. We're not proposing changes this year. City investment policy describes a framework for investing cash assets and serves as a guide to offer an objective course of action and this is important when emotional responses might motivate less prudent actions which are guiding force in terms of how we invest city cash. Investment earnings on the city portfolio earnings net of admin fee are distributed ac to city funds. In 21, 22 treasury earned \$18 million and year to date earned \$7.6 million and.

**Speaker:** I need to pause, receiving a message from clerk.

**Speaker:** I'm sorry. Please continue, bridgette. Sorry..

**Speaker:** I just apologize. I misread the room.

**Speaker:** Performance monitored against appropriate bench marks from similar portfolios and information can be found on the city website. Investment policy is a little more restrictive than state law requires and we limited our para meters to be safe and steve investment policy is a responsible approach to insisting cash assets. I would be happy to answer questions you may have.

**Speaker:** Colleagues my questions about this item?

**Speaker:** Hello city treasurer. If to see you. I was struck by the fact we've earned this and that would have a safe portfolio. If you can just elaborate more on that. I think most of us know opening our quarterly statements some don't want to look now and so tell me how they're doing now.

**Speaker:** Great question and thank you for asking it. It's because of the policy. Portfolios that have seen a hit. These are passing through. Right? We collect them and they're going into various programs and services so while we have them, we try to gain extra return on them. The reason is that it preserves that principle. That is very important in terms of the mission, you will first to preserve principle, second ensure liquidity and in that order we focus on it first of all by preserving principle.

**Speaker:** Thank you, you answered my question, more.

**Speaker:** Colleagues my questions or comments? Do we have public testimony?

**Speaker:** No one signed up.

**Speaker:** This is a resolution. I don't think I need a motion to accept this right? Colleagues if we don't have more questions or comments I will ask Keelan to please call roll.

**Speaker:** Rubio?

**Speaker:** I want to thank Bridgette for work on presentation today. I just want to say we have been there are lists we can reference like fossil free carbon underground data base making commitments clear so I look forward to the discussion next year and I vote aye.

**Speaker:** Ryan?

**Speaker:** Thank you. I appreciate comments from my colleague look forward to being part of edits to our portfolio. I know you'll keep your eye on what you said earlier, principle and earned market return so I appreciate you're good stewards.

**Speaker:** Aye.

**Speaker:** Colleagues I believe we now we need to go back and clean up a mistake we made in 944.

**Speaker:** Thank you. We just I missed had who moved and second the report for 944 I heard commissioner Ryan say he move but, I didn't hear who seconded.

Commissioner Rubio seconded. Okay, perfect. Is that correct? Yes? Okay. Great. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Great. I appreciate colleagues and staff. Why don't we move on to 939. Keelan please read title.

**Speaker:** Thank you.

**Speaker:** Adopt historic dine guide lines for review approval criteria and repair layer hill district design guidelines.

**Speaker:** Colleagues. Any further discussion? Seeing none, please call roll.

**Speaker:** Rubio?

**Speaker:** First I want to thank the community advisory group for their thoughtful approach to this area and I want to comment patricia and brandon for work and supporting us. I've enjoyed learning about the history of the area and hope design guidelines can allow for new development throughout the district and ensuring protection of historic buildings and I'm hopeful new guidelines can help bring back affordable multi family housing and active commercial uses while acknowledging the part of town.

**Speaker:** Thank you, I liked everything that commissioner Rubio just said and I found that your presentation is so it's great as you developed this plan and I noticed your thoughtfulness so we have the right vision and now have to move it into action. I vote aye.

**Speaker:** Mapps?.

**Speaker:** Aye.

**Speaker:** And item passes. Next. Why don't we go to item 946 please call roll.

**Speaker:** Authorize letter of agreement between city and Portland police association to ensure police officers receive a higher rate of pay upon promotion to sergeant, detective or criminalist and to amend hiring for public safety specialists.

**Speaker:** Great. We have staff to present on this item.

**Speaker:** Yes, have a good morning staff and so this is to support a letter of agreement we've signed with the police association that accomplishes two items first making it easier to hire ps3s currently, a psychologist use the same disqualifying events for psychological evaluations for police officers to so this would be a operate way to hire more people as unarmed public safety response. And second related to promotion of officers when an officer promotes this would allow bureau to place people on a pay scale and insures a 1.75% greater than that step. For people who are being paid at the top step they'd receive a 1.75 increase and someone could get promoted and for those officers who only have five years, they can be in a position to make less after being promoted and so this serves to incentivize if officers to promote. That is a quick summary we're here about you have questions. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan?

**Speaker:** I'm just taking it in. I'd like to hear had of the chief's thoughts on this as well.

**Speaker:** This a technical fix for a small number of people that find themselves not maxed out at the officer pay rate and there the way pay scales to the next step those people will get a small pay increase instead of a larger one made be entitled to if they'd remained in rank. The money already budgeted. And so to us, it's a good will gesture we want to encourage them. And when we started the program, language put into ppa contract that said that the support specialists had to be hired under the aim standards and wire starting to understand in my opinion, I don't know if that is appropriate we probably to not expect the same type of emotional responses or it should increase and I find that exciting. And there is language that says after six months in the role as a specialist they can retake the exam. This for



those that maybe have not passed first time but just puts in writing you're not a ps3 forever if you want to be a police officer you're going to be allowed to come back and test again and as people age he tend to do better.

**Speaker:** Thank you, so much.

**Speaker:** There public testimony some.

**Speaker:** One person signed up.

**Speaker:** Okay. Welcome.

**Speaker:** Michelle stevenson.

**Speaker:** Hello I'm a commune member and today I peek for the prudent person Portland cop watch and members of City Council, it is a great concern that amendments are being made to Portland police association contract without any aim transparencies offer the first part of the negotiations that concluded in February. Portland cop watch has no objection to item making it so sergeants do not make less than their subordinates however it's worth pointing out ppa an unusual bargaining unit and is longing to express concerns public safety up service specialists wanted to supplement armed cops are in the ppa and this appears it will allow them to fail the exam and still be able to conduct police business with the community and about applying to be a full fledged officer will allow them to fail the psychological exam and reapply six months later. This is troubling when compared to experts. Cop watch urges council to reconsider. Thank you very much.

**Speaker:** Thank you. We have heard public testimony. And this is nonemergency and carries over for a second reading. Is that correct? Great. Next up. Why don't we go to 47 so leagues on this item, we can hear testimony, until we have a fuller house we're not going to be able to vote. So why don't we hear testimony and vote at a later date. Keelan, can you read.

**Speaker:** Authorize competitive contract with lowest responsible bidder for the park improvements project for estimated cost of \$2,200,000.

**Speaker:** Thank you. And do we have a staff presentation some.

**Speaker:** Yes. Very opening remarks and turn it over to staff.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Rubio.

**Speaker:** Thank you.

**Speaker:** The park with opportunities and the Farragut park improvement project will provide new and modern features and embodies Portland goal of equitable access by reconstructing park entrances so they're accessible for people living with disabilities and projects and rebuilding the basketball court which has been a community focus for several years. So I will now like to introduce Portland parks and recreation manager to share a presentation.

**Speaker:** Good morning any name is Jill Hutchison here to request council authorization for contracting lowest responsible bidder for construction of the Farragut park improvement project. Next slide, please it located in the Piedmont neighborhood predominant lip a neighborhood park and draws users from outside of the neighborhood during soft ball and Apple Gate head start shares a southern border with the students utilize the paved areas within the park n2020 parks leadership allocated funds, maintenance funds to remediate barriers outside of the park. Next slide, please. Existing amenities at Farragut park include a play area, rest room building, picnic tables, benches, a basketball court and the basketball court has been fenced off due to tripping hazards and existing lay area is 20 years old and to not contain lay equipment for children under five. And you are gassing engineered wood chips which are not operationally accessible for people with mobility devices. And parks performed analysis and decided most cost effective solution is remove the building and replace it with new rest rooms. The project

includes the polling elements. Addition of a had you toddler lay area, including picnic table, and trash cans and includes demolition and replacement of basketball court and remediation of several barriers including several site components to ensure it's compliant and constructing ramps including reconstruction to make it fully accessible and these are indicated by the number four on the screen. Next slide please. Construction cost is \$2.2 million paid for with revenues. Next slide. We're here to request council authorize contact with the lowest responsible bidder and being presented for the need to perform construction activities due to quantity city of weather dependent materials. That are involved in the scope of work allowing it prior to until season and enables contractors to plan and balance their 2022 work loads and reserve paving subcontractors with advance notice with this acceptance, the team will utilize specification requiring 20% of the cord construction costs to certified firms and of that there is a 14% goal for disadvantaged and procurements will assist in outreach and anticipate construction to start in April, 2023 and I am happy to answer questions.

**Speaker:** Colleagues any questions? Seeing none. Keelan. Do we are public testimony?

**Speaker:** In one signed up.

**Speaker:** Okay. We're going to do something that we don't do often. We're not prepared to vote so we'll carry over, hold this open what is the right language here?

**Speaker:** The question is if you would could carry this over to afternoon.

**Speaker:** We'll carry this over into afternoon for staff in the room looking at fourth fifths we apologize for the delay and for technical reasons we'll deal with consent at 2:00 session, also.

**Speaker:** There was one other item. There is a time certain proclamation.

**Speaker:** Colleagues now we're going to take care of the last item for this morning. This is the veterans day proclamation. Just so my colleagues can track what we're doing commissioner Hardesty cannot be here this morning but she has a veteran's day statement and should colleagues have comments you can make them. I'll offer comments and read proclamation. I see the clerk is giving me a look.

**Speaker:** May I just read title?

**Speaker:** Yes. Sure. This is just a preamble. Can you read proclamation for today?  
938.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Proclaim November 11, '22 to be veteran's day.

**Speaker:** Thank you. I would like to ask commissioner Ryan to read a statement from commissioner Hardesty.

**Speaker:** I think we can read hers in the in. I'd like to honor her in that way each lent. I don't believe. Do we are invited testimony on this one? No? Commissioner Rubio, very thoughts on I'd like to share. Colleagues. I am honored to join you in declaring November 11th, 2022, to be veteran's day here in Portland, Oregon. And on veteran's day we honor brave women and men who have served in the army and navy or cost guard and a lot changed since 1954. Since 1954, American soldiers are fought in vietnam, grenada, panama, iraq, afghanistan, and many other places and another thing that changed, since 1954, the burden of military service has fallen on fewer and fewer shoulders. In 1960, 45% of men in the united states were veterans. Today fewer than 0% are vets that means fewer and fewer Portlanders have a direct personal connection to a veteran or veterans day. It's important everyone of us take a moment to ponder meaning of veteran's day so, here are things i'll be thinking about. This veteran's day I want to thank veterans for contributions to the country and city an I want to thank bob cosi for his service in the air force and to our city. I want to recognize and thank police chief chuck lovell

for his service this the air force and his service to our city. And i'll take this moment to honor joanne hardesty for service in the navy and service to our city. And we not only honor veterans walking among us, we also remember those who sacrificed their lives in the service of the nation and support families who support our soldiers and recommit ourselves to the principle coming are are the military but is a north star for hose of us had public service. And that is this leave in one behind. That is why, on had day I want to thank heros that devote their time to giving Portland veterans a hands up. Thank you to the veterans administration, Oregon department of veteran affairs, American legion, veterans of foreign wars, and the national and I want those groups to know the council sees you and appreciate your service to veterans and our community colleagues, thank you.

**Speaker:** Can we pause? I would like to note with return of the mayor we're going to hear the items that we were going to into afternoon and morning I'm worried we're going to lose some people that signed up to testify p you're on her for the pour fifths item we're going to take the testimony this morning. Thank you.

**Speaker:** I do have a statement I'd like to read.

**Speaker:** Okay. Great.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan please proceed.

**Speaker:** Thank you, for me I come from a military family my dad was in air force and oldest brother in the navy, and my sister's husbands in the navy. My sister bridgettes husbands, plural. You learn a lot about sacrifice and about spouses and children. I remember my brothers would be bon for months and allow me to be more active in their lives because they miss their dad so I think on this day my message is that I think too often we overlook the spouses and families that make sacrifice for countries adds well. So I wanted to lift that. And I also want to, looking at notes here I just want to say I think it important that we seek some employes

who are veterans and I thought there are a lot of employees that are veterans and it's rate to have them participate in this proclamation. And as the person, the dotted line to homeless services important to vet veterans first and they deserve to have housing and be taken care of as they return home. So thank you, for having this proclamation and.

**Speaker:** Thank you.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Rubio?

**Speaker:** I want to thank the team for bringing this proclamation forward. I want to recognize veterans that have bravely served our country abroad and at home and to city employees that continue to serve the public. I want to appreciate and thank our own esteemed navy and colleague commissioner hardesty. I want to thank you for your service and leadership. You've broken through barriers and I'm grateful for your leadership and friendship. The type of dedication is honorable and results in sacrifice of life and we've heard stories when coming back home from abroad struggle with effects of trauma experience and we have many veterans on the treat. We have paled by failing to appreciate and support them so there is a right to housing today we say thank you to these individuals and honor them and we'll learn from our past to better in the future.

**Speaker:** Okay.

**Speaker:** Mr. Mayor.

**Speaker:** Mr. Mayor, thank you. I'll lower hands are always forget to do that. First of all I just want to say how much I appreciate this proclamation. And that I appreciate leagues herring stories and I grew up in a household where my father had served in the korean conflict. And he was a part of the time an instructor and I remember growing up in a household with military rifles in the closet and in the fully understanding what they were or what they meant to my father and he never

talked about his experience but I know it impacted him deeply because I remember that was important time for him and meant a lot to him to be able to get together with those individuals and I don't think it's just the friendships they've developed all though I believe they're genuine. And I believe they needed with able to reflect with how it height are impacted them in their lives and just mindful of that. So. I just want to express gratitude and should do it every day. I'm glad that we have this formal opportunity to do it. I want to thanks for watching her and appreciate her for serve to this nation as a sailor and member of our distinguished united states navy. And she asked if I would read a statement and she starts off saying I'd like to thank hair Wheeler offering to read this statement while attending the settlement hearing. My time had the navy as one the first women to board hip was a part of my life for me and that confirmed when I thought I was. Someone that would stand up and be bold and I'm honored to have everybody I country. I encourage everyone to thank veterans today and I also ask everyone to realize how many veterans are suffering and did not have health care they immediate or tee serve. I urge everyone to support veterans today, and every day, advocating for more services and care at local, state, and federal level.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Now, i'll read proclamation. Where as the first veterans day proclamation was signed on month of 11 by president dwight d eisenhower to pay homage to all of our veterans who have contributed to the preservation of this rate nation, an where as the brave men and women of our army, navy, air force, marine corps and coast guard exemplify selfless and dead fast commitment while risking their lives to ensure our freedom and wounded and suffering members and veterans return home honor us with dignity, courage and valor and deserve the support and we admire and stand beside the families and loved ones of those who have served and we're grateful for freedoms we enjoy in Portland and across the

united states thanks to service and sacrifices of the men and women in our military, now, I ted Wheeler mayor of the city of Portland Oregon the city of roses do proclaim month of 11th, 2022 to be veterans day in Portland, Oregon and encourage residents to honor those who served and currently serve to preserve our values of justice, freedom, and democracy. Thank you very much. And.

**Speaker:** There is a parade on Friday on mlk. What time does it again? 10:00 a.m.? Yes. 10:00 a.m. If you have the day off, I hope you can show up thank you, commissioner Ryan. Commissioner Mapps?.

**Speaker:** A lot of things happened today. Keelan. Remind me just where we are?

**Speaker:** Area going to lose director so we'll go to four fifths item and following that we're in the able to do consent because I was not here, we'll do consent agenda following that. After that, 947 still open an needs roll call vote. And then, from there we'll go back to regular agenda correct?

**Speaker:** Good.

**Speaker:** Thank you.

**Speaker:** And commissioner Mapps thank you for filling in at the last minute as council president I appreciate it. And I didn't give you time to prep but you did brilliantly. Thank you. We'll move to four-fifths agenda item 947-1.

**Speaker:** Authorize community of to execute grant agreements for gun violence reduction program.

**Speaker:** This seeks to expedite process by which gun violence reduction grants are issued. Here to speak to us is lisa freedman. I don't see lisa but I do see director mike meyers. Welcome.

**Speaker:** Good morning. My name is mike meyers transition director for the city of Portland with me today as have you noticed lisa freeman, programs manager and is joining us virtually. I'm here in reference to 947-1 to execute grant agreements are



gun violence reduction programs. Mayor, council on April 7, 2021, you passed 190355 amended fy2020-2021 budget to allow for budget in riles prevention and parks and recreation to increase staffing, programming and to recuse impact of fun violence in the community. And this afforded director in consultation to execute grant agreements recommended for funding for amounts not to exceed 100% of requested funding. This ordinance has expired. And as we come upon the next opportunity for funding we bring this to you and requires time for grant agreements to be executed fully. And the I of Portland needs ability to expedite agreements to expand resources to pro ride support. The mayor must sign each brant agreement after being passed by council. This will afford community safety director the authorization to execute amendments related to gun riles prevention grants provided one, the city financial obligations under agreements including amendments to not exceed \$500,000 to agreement. And requirements of city policy fin-2.04 are waved in accordance with this ordinance. The authority granted to the community safety director expires June 30, 2023. Thank you for hearing this item today. Mayor, commissioner one more note to add. I have heard that there is some concern that this ordinance somehow would allow a community safety director to really sign a contract for shot spotter that. Is not the case. This gives me no ability to sign any contract. And, it has nothing to do with the shot spotter technology. Just wanted you to clarify. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Lisa, did you have anything to add?

**Speaker:** No nothing to add, thank you.

**Speaker:** Colleagues any questions? Do we have public testimony?

**Speaker:** We do. We have six people who signed up.

**Speaker:** Very good. Three minutes each, name for the record, please.

**Speaker:** First up we have michelle steven son.

**Speaker:** Hello. My name is michelle stevenson and I come to you today for the group cop watch. Cop watch wants to raise the question whether the item allowing the council to apply for grants will be used to bring the controversial program to Portland. And I wanted to just, so will they be able to apply for grants? Based on this? For the shot spotter?

**Speaker:** Yes of. Thank you for the question. I believe director meyers addressed. That director meyers could you state again, clearly, for the record those who have concerns about shot spotter?

**Speaker:** Yes the direction in prior ordinance in 2021 and this in 2022 we have the grant agreements we have had in the past that we are likely funding the same individuals these are community based organizations doing street level outreach and also, community and youth outreach prevention programs, nothing to do with shot spotter, second. My understanding would be some kind of contract, this does not allow me to sign contracts on behalf of the city. The intent here is to sign similar grants we signed in 2021 during gun violence emergency to get funds out quickly to community based organizations, that are actively reducing gun violence in communities. Nothing to do whatsoever with shot spotter.

**Speaker:** Thank you so much for your clarification. I have one final piece as a community member, not a part of cop watch, just me. I support more community programs in outer east side. Hazelwood is most impacted followed by chinatown. And other areas of the outer east. The outer east has not received equal infrastructure to our quality of life. If you look where murders occurred in the last decade, it's gradually very disproportionately on the east side. We need more to reach out. And community groups and concerted city effort in our area. It is really frustrating to listen to call meetings and p.p.b. Leaders of the reduction team that have to google with it is located. And they say that's not an area I'm familiar with. I

have to contact east precinct to say what they say. Then you have mike meyers tout work of owners with nothing of a similar nature to outer east Portland where we're hurt by gun violence deeply. Thank you. That's all.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you. Appreciate you being here.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: next up, Lauren Armany.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: welcome, Lauren.

**Speaker:** Hi, everyone. Good morning. You may recognize me from last week when I testified against the resolution that would establish huge compulsory encampments and criminalize them for noncompliance. I'm a chief program manager of Sisters of the Road. Although we consider issues of gun violence and homelessness to be emergencies, ordinances to enforce the rapid implementation of untested or reported by harmful programs is extremely violent. A lack of community engagement is alarming to say the least. We fear that allowing grant funding would bring technologies within our communities without consent. This would not contribute to the program feels deceptive. This would grease the wheels for this to happen. I would like to hear what are community initiatives that are increasing gun violence. How can you say the programs are effective when we're not seeing a decrease in gun violence. Shot Spotter in particular, there are numerous organizations and individuals to stop the introduction into our city due to concerns about the numerous studies deeming it to be ineffective and prejudicial. Gun violence is shown to be reduced when people are well resourced. If you want to reduce gun violence, prioritize early childhood support. Ensure every Portlander has good healthcare regardless of housing status. Enforce rental caps like 14% rent caps is not rent control. The process of affording grant funding through City Council was put in place for a reason. We need to have accountability from city government now more than ever. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: next up we have 96 nick peterson.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: welcome, nick.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: doesn't look like joined us. Next we have malawa.

**Speaker:** Hi, my name is malawa mahati. I live in Portland, downtown Portland. And I wanted to speak about I'm also, I also wanted to say I'm philippina. And I wanted to speak about my concern about interest in increased surveillance and also possible use of shot spotter to address gun violence. And one of my biggest concerns about shot spotter is that it hasn't actually been tested independently for accuracy and it's been shown to be inaccurate. So while other companies claim 97% accuracy, the macarthur justice center certified over 40,000 dispatches in under a two-year period in chicago and found 89% resulted in no gun related crime and 86% in no crime at all. Shot spotter has classified gun shots as real actual gunshots as helicopters. And then also has classified from jackhammers as gunshots. I'm concerned as a person of color living in Portland about possible racial bias in the way technologies are implemented, especially since shot spotter is disproportionately placed in communities of color rather than in communities where there are fewer people of color and more white people. And then also, there have been many cases where police departments in over 130 different cities in the united states have used shots spotter to support false claims. And then intern after request from the police department shot spotter has manipulated its data. So thank you so much for your time. And for listening to me. I would really like to see preventive measures for gun violence that are accurate and that are cost effective. Thank you. [beeping]

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: next up, we have angelica agmar.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: welcome.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: I don't think they joined us. And that completely testimony.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: very good. Any further questions at this point? Please call the roll. Commissioner Ryan.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: yeah. Thank you for being here, director Meyers and back on topic. I know when commissioner Rubio and I brought this to the dais in April 2021 it was to improve community and community safety. I'm proud on top of this you are. I had the pleasure of doing ridealongs with community groups doing this work in the late evenings. And I really found the relationship building between impacted communities and community organizations to be at the very foundational level on how we can keep improving community safety. I want to ask what your opinion -- how you are measuring success when we do grant and the valuation criteria. A little bit of that.

**Speaker:** Commissioners, thank you for your question. This is not a unique question. I get this regularly how we get return on investment with community-based organization work. I will tell you that the idea behind community investment to reduce gun violence is kind of framed up in four different areas. One is primarily prevention work that is the bulk of what community organizations do. Some of our larger organizations are very, very good at that. It is very evidence-based. Plenty of evidence out there that regular consistent very large-scale investment in prevention efforts within communities does work to keep gun violence down. The secondary that you are probably familiar with is when gun violence occurs victims show up at trauma centers. There's a potential violence can continue. We want to break the cycle of violence and we have individuals, community-based organizations that respond to hospitals, funerals and memorials. That is a third a lot of work needs to

continue in this area, is when individuals that have committed a felony, committed murder, have been in jail and return out of jail and probation and parole, they need an opportunity to survive and find a way back to community and not pick up a handgun. We invest in those opportunities for individuals that are reentering back into the community after incarceration. That's also a platform for investment. Our fourth one, however, is where we're finding the most success. We put the bulk, I would say 90% of the money from safer summer pdx, you voted on in early summer that goes to street00 level outreach workers. These are individuals that live in the communities, that know individuals, that are possibly involved in carrying weapons and might be involved in shootings. They could interact before they pull the trigger. And we invest heavily in that. I believe through the four investments, commissioner, that are all evidence based that work, that ultimately we would be successful. In combination with the work of the focus intervention team, the ecst, the work that the street services coordination e center and place based investments will bring it down. The police chief alone cannot bring it down. The community-based organizations only cannot. The street services coordination working with the houseless community where we have some gun violence involved, they can't bring it down alone but collectively together that performance measure of reduced gun violence will be collectively impacted when all those things are working together.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: thank you so much. Is there a learning community dialogue that take place amongst the people on the street level outreach workers from the different organizations? When I have done it twice I noticed themes and wondered when they have communication opportunity amongst themselves?

**Speaker:** They do. They have communication opportunities amongst themselves. We host the platform. This is a small community of individuals that regularly

circulate among each other. We offer that platform to have open dialogue on what is working and what is not. Who is overlapping work and who is not.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: thank you.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: very good. Any further questions? Seeing none, please call the roll.

**Speaker:** K. Mcclymont: Mapps.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: aye.

**Speaker:** K. Mcclymont: Rubio.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Rubio: I'm really grateful to director meyers and his team for their work and all the great work to ensure community-based organizations are supported and effective in this work to end gun violence in our communities. This violence prevention continues to be a significant priority for us. And the organizations that are implementing thesis grant are culturally focused on providing preventive culturally responsible programs to people within their communities. I also want to thank you, director, for your clarification that these funds would not be used to fund shot spotter. Which would not be consistent with the intent of the grant and the programming that we envision. So thanks again for that clarification for us and for the community. And I also want to lift up michelle's testimony about the need to focus and support an outer east Portland communities. I agree with this 100%. And this is what I would be looking for in these investments as we learn more about them in these neighborhoods as well as also looking forward to learning more about the progress of the community-based organizations are making as work continued. We need to make sure that we can do all we can to support the work happening and they have engaged in, they are doing a good job. And this is precisely the intent of these grant. So thank you, again, and I'm happy to vote aye.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: Ryan.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: thank you, mayor, and thank you director meyers for being here today. And I really appreciate our dialogue. I want to acknowledge the leadership of commissioner Rubio. I remember when we had that conversation in the spring of 2021 both of us coming from community nonprofits and wanting to make sure we could get investments into those communities so they could be part of the solution. I will say the ridealongs were in hazel wood and chinatown and -- I think we're on the right track. I like the stewardship of the program. I think it will get better and I vote aye.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: Wheeler.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: I would like to thank director meyers and my colleagues and their staffs for agreeing to hear this item on today's agenda. It goes without saying all of us made it clear preventing gun violence is a priority for the community and for each of us on the City Council. Removing barriers to ensure that we can move quickly to get resources to community based partners is essential to the success of our prevention efforts. This allows us to do so within reasonable limitation and continue the work towards these critical goals. I'm very happy to support this. I vote aye. The ordinance is adopted. Let's do item 947. This is has been held open. Can you reread it for the record and call the roll.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: authorize competitive solicitation and contract with the lowest responsible bidder for construction of the farragut park improvements project for an estimated cost of \$2,200,000.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: does anybody else have further comments on this item? Call the roll.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: Mapps.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: aye.



**Speaker:** Commissioner Rubio: I would like to thank Portland parks and recreation project management and review team, and jill for their excellent work and collaboration. I vote aye.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: aye.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: aye. The ordinance is adopted. The consent agenda, 942 pulled back to commissioner hardesty's office. Have other items been pulled?

**Speaker:** K. Mcclymont: no.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: call the roll.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: aye. Rubio aye.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: aye.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: aye. The consent agenda his adopted. That leaves us with what?

**Speaker:** K. Mcclymont: 942. The pulled item.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: 942. That's been referred back to the office. So we're not going to hear it today.

**Speaker:** K. Mcclymont: would you luke me to read the -- like me to read the title?

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: please do.

**Speaker:** K. Mcclymont: accept and appropriate staffing for adequate fire and emergency response grant from the department of homeland security to fund six Portland fire and rescue firefighters \$2,076,406.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: pulled back to commissioner hardesty's office. That completes the agenda for this morning?

**Speaker:** K. Mcclymont: it does.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: very good. We are adjourned.

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**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: good afternoon. Kelin, please call the roll.

**Speaker:** Clerk: [roll call]

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: now we're going to hear from legal council on rules and order and decorum. Good afternoon.

**Speaker:** Good afternoon. Welcome to the Portland City Council. The City Council is holding hybrid public meetings. If you wish to testify before council in person or virtually, you must sign up in advance by visiting the council agenda at [www.Portland.governor/council/agenda](http://www.Portland.governor/council/agenda). You may also sign up for public testimony on resolutions, reports, or the first readings of ordinances. Written testimony may be submitted at [cc@PortlandOregon.gov](mailto:cc@PortlandOregon.gov). Your testimony should address the matter being considered at the time. When testifying, please state your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. Please disclose if you are a lobbyist. If you're representing an organization, please identify it. For testifiers, please unmute yourself once the council clerk calls your name. The presiding officer reserves order and decorum so everyone can feel comfortable, respected and safe. Individuals generally have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated. A timer will indicate when your time is done. Disruptive conduct such as shouting, refusing to conclude your testimony when your time is up or interrupting others' testimony or council deliberations will not be allowed. If there are drugss, a warning will be given. After

being ejected a person is failed to and council may take a short recess and reconvene virtually.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: great thank you. First up item number 948.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: colleagues, this is a hearing of the Portland City Council. Today's date is November 9th, 2022. It's a pleasure to be back to discuss the proposed tax finance district. As a quick reminder, this proposal resulted from several years of exploration work co-led by community partners, prosper Portland, and the Portland housing bureau. In September, council received an update about this work, how it was initiated and what the community process looked like over the past four years. We asked questions about what makes this neighborhood in had this particular moment in time unique. We were curious about the local demographics and some of the market dynamics. We wanted to better understand how tif has been used historically and how tiff funds has used for stabilization projects elsewhere in the city of Portland. We also had a lot of questions about the proposal for this particular tif district. Those questions were largely around the projected financial impact as well as details of implementation, governance and accountability. We'll be learning more today, but first I'd like to extend my thanks to program staff as well as community partners for your hard work since that meeting to track down answers to our many questions and share them with commissioners in advance of today's meeting. Thank you. I want to also highlight a few things that stood out to me is I looked out over all the information that you shared collectively with all of our offices. Nearly 6,000 new units of affordable housing in 98 buildings have been created in Portland using tif funding with 97% of those units serving households with incomes at or below 60% ami. A large portion of funds went to transportation and other types of infrastructure. Over the last decade or so, we've changed the way that we've spent our tif funds shifting towards more affordable

housing and community forward projects. The fish building in gateway and the Portland mercado and the foster powell and lents neighborhoods. We've also explored new models for we as a city approach creating tif districts as well as managing our precious tif resources and there's obviously still more we can learn. This new cully district, I believe this is an exciting example of how through authentic partnership and collaboration we can deliver on equitable and economic housing opportunities for our communities especially those that are the most vulnerable to displacement. Something that's foremost in our minds in this particular moment in history. Today, we'll have a presentation by staff from prosper Portland and the Portland housing bureau and the community partners on the proposed ordinance. We'll see a map of the area that would be within the boundaries of the tif district. A list of the types of projects that these funds could potentially be used on as well as the governance structure for administrating the funds moving forward. We're also going to hear from some invited speakers and from members of the public who've registered to testify and have some time for council questions and discussions. This is a first reading. So just to be very clear, there will not be any vote on this today. I'll share more information on the next steps after we hear from public testimony. I look forward to hearing more about the proposal from the team, but before we get started, commissioner Ryan, would you like to make any opening remarks as housing commissioner?

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: well, thank you, mayor. You just surprised me. Actually, I'm good. So let's just get started.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: great. And I understand multinomah county commissioner is here to share some remarks. She needs to be out by 2:30 so I want to give her the opportunity to say a few words before we get into the presentation. Commissioner giapaul.

**Speaker:** Clerk: the commissioner is online. She's -- we're getting her.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: no. I understand.

**Speaker:** Good afternoon. Sorry. It took me a few minutes to get my technology going. Good afternoon, mayor. I'm the multinomah county commissioner for district two. And the proposals fall within my district in northeast Portland. I have been hearing from community members since the beginning of my term, community members from the cully neighborhood as they volunteered hours of their time to create a new type of tif district. I'm here to talk about the desire to maintain the diversity and affordability of their neighborhood while making improvements to support local small businesses and other amenities to help their existing community to thrive. Last month, the multinomah county board of commissioners was joined by prosper Portland staff, Portland housing bureau staff and at exploration leadership committee member to learn more about the cully tif district proposal. Clooegs on the multinomah county board of commissioners to share our support, our strong support for the (audio garbled). My colleagues and I share excitement for this work. But also intauf the effect this will have on the creation of future tif districts. I don't think it's a secret the past models [indiscernible] on power and opportunity in the hands of few. [indiscernible] -- the hands of people who live in the district and want to ensure community members stay in their homes while enjoying thriving businesses and amenities. [audio garbled] -- and my colleagues are in full agreement. I want to thank the city, organization partners, and especially the community members and residents for the sustained effort, engagement, and hard work in creating this proposal. Thank you for the opportunity to address you today.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you, commissioner. Commissioner Ryan has a comment.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: yeah. I had a chance to reflect a little bit. I just want to say how much I appreciated the authentic engagement and we've had many meetings on this since I've been in office. I also want to take this moment to go off the record just a bit to say it's commissioner Rubio's birthday today. So everyone look at her and say happy birthday commissioner Rubio. [ laughter ].

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: commissioner giapaul, thank you for joining us today. We appreciate it. Thank you for that. We now have a presentation on this proposal. I'd like to welcome executive director of prosper Portland kimberly ranham to get us started and other key staff members joining us today. Welcome.

**Speaker:** Good afternoon mayor and commissioners. It's great to be with you to present about the proposed cully tif district. I'm joined today by several partners. Candace avalos executive director of verde. And our district manager of our 42nd. As well as interim director of the Portland housing bureau molly rogers. The proposal before you today is the product as has been mentioned of co-creation between the city and community partners. Those of us at the dias represent a number of people. We're just representatives of a number of people who have invested huge amounts of time, held difficult conversations and committed to a collaborative approach to be before you today. I want to just start by personally thanking the prosper staff, the Portland housing bureau staff, and every member of the community who worked and dedicated their time, energy, and leadership to this work. In that spirit of co-creation, we're going to be going back and forth today. I'm going to hand it over to candace to talk to the agenda.

**Speaker:** Thank you, kimberly and good afternoon. Grass kimberly mentioned, it was incredibly important for us to show up today together for community leadership to share this work that began four years ago. We'll kick it off with a little refresher from tiffany martinez. Then molly rogers and kimberly branham will

provide more detail on the district plan itself. What makes it different as well as its financial implications and then 0 can will present about the governance charter, copebility and how the co-creation process will be carried forward into implementation. Then together, molly and I will wrap up with next steps and future City Council touch points. Okay. So first a little grounding on what tif. Project viability and community need is influenced by economic and real estate market trends and City Council and the prosper Portland board retained defined decision making authority and legal liability. But, what's different? That's the question we know everyone is asking and what we plan to focus on today. So as we review the expiration process, the plan itself and the governance charter will highlight with what's different about each. Next slide.

**Speaker:** Thank you, candace. Good afternoon commissioners and mayor. Thanks for having us back here today. We're really excited about this today. My name is eddie martinez. I use he/him pronouns. I'm also a member of the elc which stands for exploratory leadership committee which we'll hear a lot about. So, to touch, we really are going to strive to explain what is different about this. It's important to remember that this work originated from the community. We have been using small scale tif funding through the neighborhood prosperity networks for the last ten years. We've been building capacity in supporting small local businesses in that time, but resources are scarce and we really need to scale it up. We asked ourselves, what if a large tif district scale could be different? What would it look like? We knew that we needed to put forward the voices of vulnerable community members and we knew that we needed to lead with that in mind. In our early outreach, we needed to prioritize their needs in order to develop a plan by and for what we call priority communities. Next slide, please. So as we mentioned, the npn's have been embedded in cully for the last ten years. We've had access again to

very small and very limited amounts of tif funding for the last ten years. We've used that money to administer small scale tif grants. To respond to community development and to really ensure the physical needs of small businesses, community plazas, and managing and tenanting affordable commercial spaces. Examples of these would be what we call the go 42 building which is located on northeast 42nd avenue on sumner. It has a beautiful view of jackie robinson. This is what we called go 42 building. We were able to utilize small tif dollars to build out these spaces. And, in return, we relied on the small relationship we had with the property owner to hold an affordable master lease. We were then able to pass on those savings to small businesses. Currently, today, there are six businesses thriving in that space. Five of which are people of color and all six are women-owned small businesses. These supports have really been critical to key cully small businesses afloat prior and even during the pandemic. But, again, they've been very limited. An additional support affordable housing to really help stabilize vulnerable community members in cully so that they not only live and work in cully, but are also thriving in cully. Next slide, please. So these are slides that are actually very familiar. Who is in part of this elc committee? The exploratory leadership committee. The two we touched on are 42nd avenue, plus the logos of all the nonprofits in the community. Plus a handful of individual community members and our partners at the city with php and prosper Portland. We all make up the elc. Again, very important to understand that four years ago, we as community members, as community organizations approached prosper Portland to help us -- to get involved and help us explore this. There are many questions we've received from commissioners. Last time we were here that were great and really resinated with us. Those questions we asked ourselves and collectively as a group along with our city partners really thought together to really answer those questions to you.



Often times, taking those questions back to community members for their own advice. Next slide, please. So the community engagement process has been a very long process from both community organizations and city partners. On the green side, you'll see the city's community engagement that focused on traditional institutions such as neighborhood prosperity networks. They really help get a broader input from the community. And, on the other side, on the purple side, you'll see what we call the deeper community place-based engagement work. And what we really mean by that is this work wasn't done by outsiders. We did not hire anybody to come in and do this. We as organizations who've had relationships for ten plus years with all different sorts of community members went in and surveyed them, interviewed them, brought them in into focus groups. We've really relied on the trust we've built with them over time to get their feedback. A very big component that's really not mentioned here but needs to be understood is that there was a very big educational component to this outreach. We really need to sit with our community and educate what is tif? What does that mean? How has that tool been used in the past? Let's talk about how it hurt communities in the past and let's figure out how we can move forward with a different kind of tool. And that was a very big part of this component. The elc's engagement was most critical to drafting the community report that the elc issued and formed a foundation of the tif plan and the reports development. This has been ongoing work. We're not done with the outreach. We have been going back every step of the way and from the border outline to the tif plan, to the primary community language that director molly will talk about later, all of it has been vetted to the community and changed on behalf of the community with our feedback. Next slide, please. So what did we hear from the community? Again, all these great points that we heard. We heard the desire to ensure current residents' benefit. We heard about removing access to

barriers. Removing barriers to access. We heard about the need to buy land for future affordable projects. More than anything, we heard above all else, we need to stabilize the community so that our community members, especially those who have been historically displaced can stay in place and benefit from the growth rather than get pushed out. Next slide, please. So I want to read word for word the original vision. That was carried forward into the district plan and carried forward into the additional action plans of this future tif district. Ed the community's district provides a sense of the long, particularly for priority communities. This means cully will have plentiful safe, affordable housing, thriving black indigenous people of color owned businesses, rewarding thank you. I'll pass it on to director kimberly.

**Speaker:** Thanks, eddie. Next slide, please. Before we dig into the plan, I want today highlight some of the ways that this plan is different and unique. As was mentioned, the plan and report and the governance charter were all created and it was informed by the enment that eddie just talked about. And ensure initial investments are focused on stabilization to prepare for potential larger investment that is meet the community vision later on in the district. Throughout the plan you'll see a reference and we'll talk more in detail about what that means. In this plan, we and last in the plan's project list, there's an explicit limit which is not to say that infrastructure is not important but unless infrastructure is connected to another project that helps reflect stabilize communities, it's not an eligible. This is lessons learned from previous tif where earlier projects had the impact of reducing resources available to those important stabilizing investments at the beginning. Next slide, please. All right. So just a quick reminder for the viewing public. Eddie mentioned that tif as a tool, there's some complexity to it, so I'm just going to refresh everybody on some of the key terms. So tax increment financing, it's a financial tool that invests property taxes above the current level into a specific

geographic area. So as you see here in the graph, at the time the district is created, the frozen so the city, the county, the school state fund, for the life of the district. When property tax values increase over time, taxes on the growth are referred to as tax increment. These funds go to prosper Portland and the Portland housing bureau and are available to finance projects that meet the -- that are within the plan. Witness a district is generating significant increment each year, a portion of the increment is shared back with affected taxing jurisdictions and then eventually once the district has reached maximum indebtedness, so the total amount that can be borrowed and repaid, it returns to the taxing district. All right. Next slide, please. Also, as a refresher, this is where we have current tif districts in Portland. The map shows those -- shows all of the existing districts, those that are in yellow are active districts. They still have new debt to issue while those in blue have issued their last debt. And the green, it's a little hard to see, but the green districts, the smaller districts, the microtif districts and you'll see 42nd and cully and those sunseting districts will be apart of the larger cully tif district that i'll show you in just a minute. All right. Next slide, please. Thank you. All right. So here it is. The tif district boundaries establish where resources can legally be invested. So it's really important that we are thoughtful about where those boundaries lie. The process for determining the boundary included a number of conversations and iterative discussions with community stakeholders to determine a boundary that aligned with the goals of the plan around residential stabilization and business support. As you see here, the proposed cully tif district includes 1,623 acres and bounded by 82nd avenue on the eastern side and 42nd avenue on the west. The majority of the land is zoned residential in the district, but the two sunseting neighborhood prosperity districts are 42nd and cully boulevard alliance capture a number of key commercial properties. And the boundary to the north captures some of the

industrial lands to ensure resources are available to support job retention and expansion opportunities in employment lenses. Next slide, please. Molly.

**Speaker:** Good afternoon mayor and commissioners. My name is molly rogers. I'm the intrerm director of the housing bureau. I go by she/her pronouns. I'm here to talk about the district goals and they are people centered. They aim to prevent displacement of vulnerable people, communities, businesses, and community based institutions from cully. Preserve existing opportunities for affordable housing and economic prosperity, activities and create new opportunities for priority communities. We aim to ensure that current residents benefit from investments and neighborhood change and at opportunities for housing and economic prosperity activities will be preserved and expanded for future generations. We want to ensure that priority communities, those that are often most affected by market and displacement pressure play lead roles in guiding decisions and investments that affect them and their communities. We want to develop a new model in Portland and beyond. Such as barriers related to immigration status. And, last but not least, we want to spur innovation to be part of the solutions to climate change, initiatives within our tif projects. Next slide. Kimberly mentioned earlier that the plan describes priority communities as the intended beneficiaries of the plan. While we generally don't want to read off slides, we think in this case it's important for us to pause and take a moment and understand the weeks and weeks of reflection that the community had around these priority communities to craft this language. Priority communities refers to the intended beneficiaries of the cully tif district. African American and black persons. Indigenous and native American persons. Persons of color. Immigrants and refugees of any legal status. Renters, mobile home residents. People with disease abilities. Low income people. Houseless people and other population groups that are systemically vulnerable to

inclusion from Cully due to gentrification and displacement. I just want to make a note that we've had to ask questions along the way around why we did not include the Latinx as part of this definition particularly because we do know the Cully neighborhood has considerable Hispanic and Spanish speaking population. And this was a topic of discussion amongst the community members and of the point of view with not everyone who speaks Spanish identified as Latinx. And, further, there were many white folks who identify as Latinx, but are not systematically vulnerable to displacement. So Spanish speaking community members are included in this definition under one or more of the following categories, people of color, indigenous, immigrants, refugees, or other population groups systematically vulnerable to exclusion. Next slide. These district priorities will help inform eligible projects and it's important to highlight here that the use of TIF is still bound by the physical permanent improvements that develop and renovate property within the boundary identified within the plan. So this project list is identifying the what and is important that the who which is identified in the priority communities is closely connected to the what to ensure the vision for the district so this list of the what are affordable housing, home ownership, home repairs, commercial property acquisition, development and renovation. This could be also examples of this would be mixed use development that combines commercial space with affordable housing including employment of community members and access to high wage employment. Arts, culture, and signage. Land acquisition and land banking especially for properties for future projects, remediation for land development. Recreational improvements such as community centers, community gardens and natural areas. Athletic facilities and safe space for community gathering and infrastructure improvements. And this is an example of a change in focus from previous TIF districts. Although it is an eligible use, it's important to the community

that these improvements are linked to projects that stabilize community. Next slide. The tif plan includes the long-term vision, implementation principles, and the legal allowable menu for future tif investments. The five-year action plan sets forth a shorter term implementation strategy, project and budget priorities, and measures of success, accountability, and oversight. Okay. Back to you.

**Speaker:** All right. Thanks, molly. Next slide, please. And you can go one more. All right. So I want to talk a little bit about the financial implications and I'm going to start with maximum indebtedness. Again, this is the amount that can be borrowed over the life of the district and the proposed maximum indebtedness is \$350 million. We anticipate that it will take about 30 years plus or minus to reach the maximum indebtedness. Depending on how many bonds we issue and sort of the financing cost, there will be about \$320 million that will be available for affordable housing, economic, and community development. In liement with the city of Portland set aside policy, at least 45% will go to the Portland housing bureau and investment and affordable housing and between 55% will go to economic community development and so the understanding is that at least 45% will go to economic and community development and the 10% difference that's not defined will be identified as part of the action plan. So each five-year period would say how that 10% would be programmed. Is it going to go to affordable housing, economic and community development or a mix of both depending on community needs at that time. Next slide, please. Okay. So this is -- there's a lot of information on this slide, but one of the questions that council asked is what can we expect through the life of the district and because we are anticipating this iterative process whereby we create five-year action plans, you know, right now we are sort of anticipating what it might look leak, but want to be clear as you're going to hear froms can that there will be a process each five years to really identify the priorities in line with the

overall 30-year plan. But this slide shows roughly how much money will be available for investment in the first three five year periods. So you see about \$25 million in years one to five. \$30 million in 6 to ten. And \$30 million in years eleven to 15. In the first cycle, we're looking mostly at smaller scale stabilizing grants and loans for priority community and residents and businesses at risk of displacement. There's also a risk of opportunistic land development. We begin predevelopment or development work and continue with the stabilizing grants and loan acquisition and then in the third cycle, we begin to look at significant investments and new development. Next slide, please. So this gives you just -- I want to talk through two projects to give an example of what we might be able to do with the scale of resources that we're talking about. So the world mercado is within the finance district and with just over a million dollars in tax increment finance resources, we were able to leverage -- well hacienda sees the development partner and was able to leverage federal grants and loans in order to deliver a community asset that continues to be an example today. And so this is the kind of thing that we might be able to do in the first ten years with relatively modest levels of investment and I think the other thing to note is just tax increment finance is almost always a gap financing tool and so while we're anticipating investing \$350 million over the life of the district, that will be matched, you know, over at least by 350, but probably three, four, five times that by other resources. Next slide, please. So probably in the 10th to 15th year, we might be looking at a scale of projects like the nick fish which is the gateway tax finance increment district which was the result of a partnership that secured nearly \$17 million in tax increment finance and led to ground floor affordable commercial space as well as a mix of both affordable and work force housing at a really key part of gateway. Next slide, please. All right. So this slide shows a projection of the revenue impact to the city over and other taxing

jurisdictions based on the creation of the cully taxing finance district over a 36-year period. The total impact here of up to \$116 million for the city and \$9 million for Portland public schools and overall a total of about \$479 million over all of the taxing jurisdictions represents a conservative which is to say a worst case scenario. So it might be somewhat lower than this, but we want it to be transparent about what it would look like if we had three major bond issuances. Next slide, please. Putting the financial impact into the context of returning tax increment finance from inspiring tif districts to taxing jurisdictions. What you see looking specifically at the city is that over the next ten years, approximately \$330 million will flow back to the city of Portland and over the same time period, the fOregon revs related to the cully tif district would be about \$6.6 million. Next slide, please. With that, are I'm passing it to oscar.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: can you go over that one more time for me and i'll put my cards on the table. I think the cbo has put out projections too. I think their numbers look different from yours. When we go -- why don't we just review the slide one more time.

**Speaker:** Sure. Okay. So if we can go back two slides. So this slide right here shows over the life of the tax increment finance district which we anticipate to be about 36 years, the total impact to the city of Portland would be about \$116 million.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: okay.

**Speaker:** Okay. On the next slide, it shows what that looks like in the near term forecast. So between now and 2031-32, the anticipated impact is about \$6.6 million to the city.

**Speaker:** [indiscernible]

**Speaker:** The state school fund.



**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: okay. I'm having problems with the second slide. Why don't we move on and I'll follow up with staff a different time.

**Speaker:** Okay. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Next slide, please. Thank you, Kimberly. Good afternoon. I'm the development director at the families and development center the charter is a key element of the district's long term success because it outlines how the community and the city staff will collaborate and partner closely with each other. I'll also highlight that the co-creation of the charter is another way how this plan is different from previous TIF districts. This will be the first plan that includes a charter created in partnership with community members and city staff ahead of full adoption by City Council. While the exploration leadership committee was developing the document with city staff, we were all aware that few if any of us would still be around 20 to 30 years from now to ensure the plan continued to be implemented as originally envisioned. While we've built strong relationships and trust over the last four years, we all recognized that we couldn't just depend on that because this is a 30-year plan, we wanted to set strong expectations around co-creation, clarity around rules, processes, as well as accountability and escalation measures for not working in authentic partnership next slide, please. The community governance charter has three major components. The formation of the community leadership committee which is also known as the CLC. A detailed description of co-creation rules, process, and expectations. And a clear outline of accountability measures if they become necessary. Next slide. The purpose of the community leadership committee is to advise city future leadership of Prosper Portland and PHB commissioners in charge, the Portland City Council, and the Prosper Portland board of commissioners on the implementation of the TIF plan. The committee will provide essential guidance, public recommendations, and

oversight of the implementation of the tif plan. The clc will collaborate with city staff to co-create future action plans which will be a public document presented to City Council. This committee will exist for the life of the district and will ensure that priority community voices are centered in guiding the implementation of the plan in holding the city accountable to the goals of the plan. The clc's recommendations and actions should reflect the needs and priorities of the cully community both current and future generation as described in the tif plan. It will be made up of 13 committee members who must either live, work, worship, have children enrolled in school or have been displaced from within the cully tif district boundary. The clc's composition should reflect the socio economic gender racial ethnic cultural and geographic diversity of the cully tif district community. Committee members will represent the interest of priority populations instead of any personal or employer interests. Next slide. This diagram highlights the co-creation process, roles, and responsibilities outlined in the governance nance charter. In the blue circle represents clc members who will reflect the needs and priorities of the cully community and the tif plan and will make recommendations to the city. In the green circle, we have the city staff who will provide technical support and graft documents, ensure proper notice of public meetings and implement public offerings. Both the clc and city staff will implement the contents of the plan in the spirit of partnership and collaboration. Together, they will co-create recommendations by working through challenges and jointly bringing them to final decision makers. It's important to note that this process doesn't happen in the vacuum. Health committee meetings will be open to the public and additional engagement will be conducted as part of action planning. Finally, the purple circle shows the direct line to City Council and prosper board who will be trusted to have final say being brought forward by the committee and city staff. Next slide. The goal

of co-creation process is to always produce recommendations that are supported in their entirety by the committee prosper Portland, and php staff. But just in case, the charter outlines processes and escalation pass in case there was ever a disagreement. Possible examples of co-creation breakdowns can include but are not limited to the committee being surprised by decisions made by the city such as investments made outside of an action plan program offering that the committee did not have the opportunity to offer recommendations on, or the city implementing investments not in alignment with decisions or not in alignment with decisions or processes defined in the charter. The commission will present their recommendations. If full support of the city cannot be reached, recommendations will make clear which areas have joint support and remaining areas will include both the committees and the city's recommendations. Each year, the committee will prepare and present a detailed report to City Council summarizing the clc's perspective, concerns, recommendations on the process and implementation during the previous year. It will include an assessment of how the co-creation framework is working, how it can be improved or strengthened or even if the cully tif district should be terminated. Now, i'll hand it back to candace.

**Speaker:** Great. Thank you, oscar. Next slide. We are not done. That's what it says on the sheet. In the spirit of highlighting what's different, I want to highlight a few things. We are working with prosper Portland and the housing bureau on a community based staffing proposal to help with engagement, support, and co-coordinating the new leadership committee and to proact ily connect priority community members with tif resources. We are developing scopes of work and determining what is and what isn't tif eligible. Second, before we can kick off the inaugural action plan, we need to get the community leadership committee in place. The governance charter spellises out the desired qualities of a member of this

body which will be the first joint city prosper Portland advisory body and will be coming back to the City Council to appoint the committee. Those appointments will be critical and we hope that the council can appoint members who support and align with the desired vision, goals, and principles in the tif plan. Next slide. All right. So molly and I are going to tag team this slide and talk about the City Council's role and implementation. So in the first blue bubble, you see community staffing proposal for spring of 2023. So this includes supporting clc members, connecting priority community members to tif resources. Co-creating scopes of work for community based staff and identifying ongoing funding sources for staff. The next phase. And ensure that members represent the priority community needs. The next phase would be the five-year action plan. Identify investment priorities for the first five years of the district. Identify specific projects for investment and funding for nontif eligible items and also identify accountability metrics for the plan priorities.

**Speaker:** And the last purple circle is the annual accountability report as well as identifying challenges, making recommendations for improvements, and that also may include termination of the tif district. Last slide. The question slide. So, with that, we're happy to take any of your questions and we thank you for your time.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you. Colleagues, any questions right away? I've got a few. There goes my glasses. I guess I didn't need them anyway. A couple just brief questions. Maybe, kimberly, these are for you. On the financial slides, particularly the one on slide 20, could you just give us some examples, for example, if you look at the five-year and the six through ten year, it's about \$25 million for affordable housing in the first ten year tranche. Can you give some idea of what kind of projects you're talking about. How many projects you're looking at.

**Speaker:** For \$25 million. Let me take a look here.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: it doesn't have to be exact, but can you give us some idea of what magnitude we're talking about.

**Speaker:** Yeah. Absolutely. Right now our subsidy that we put towards affordable housing projects leverages about 70% to 60% of additional private funds. So the projects that are restricted at 60% ami, I can anticipate in this particular community, we want to focus more on families and I would love to see more family-sized unit that is affordable to those residents and so at our current subsidy caps right now that we put out in our solicitations, it's \$150,000 per unit, so that equals roughly about 166 new homes that could come from these resources.

**Speaker:** And the total if I read your slide correctly was about \$144 million over 30 years. Is your assumption the same about \$150,000 per unit?

**Speaker:** Well, we have to account for the time value of money and escalators. So there would be -- those components that come in, obviously as what we have learned with Portland housing bond is we were able to put out \$120 million in one year and get twelve projects under way. So there is a hopefully there could be some kind of component where we don't have to have every single project in an equal amount each year. We can hopefully do some deeper investments and that could get more units on the ground as we need to.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: and that 144 over the 30 years, is that the same source that would be used for land banking? Because I heard envisioned in this is land banking and affordable housing. Are those separate estimates are is that the same pool of money that you're looking at?

**Speaker:** It would be separate. It would be the same -- they're both eligible uses of tif.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: but they both come out of the 144.

**Speaker:** Yes.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: okay. The reason I'm putting this on the record now is I want to set expectations about realistically what we can do with this particular resource. This isn't the only housing resource we have available to the city of Portland, but in terms of the district and the oversight committee, I want to be very transparent about how much this tif district would generate and what percentage of the issue it would actually cover because it's not going to cover the whole displacement of the district. And I want to be clear about that upfront. Same with you kimberly. Prosper, you've got \$33 million that you've projected over the first ten years. What sort of priorities do you see leading with over those ten years? And you mentioned mercado as sort of one very successful model that we all refer to frequently, but what else? What else could we be doing with those resources?

**Speaker:** Great question, mayor.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: ted is fine.

**Speaker:** I apologize. I think that there are a couple of things that we can do, that we will likely do. To continue to, or we would provide things like our rosspe are areity investment grant that's our most popular tool. It used to be the store front improvement tool. But this helps stabilize businesses and so that would be a significant priority. I can imagine that community livability grants which support nonprofit organizations and their physical improvements and can be invested up to about \$300,000 would be a community development priority, but then we will also have resources for larger scale improvements that you could imagine would be through loans and other public private partnerships and the mercado is a great example, but it does show if you have a creative development partner whether they're for profit or nonprofit that even modest resources and tif can have significant sort of outsized impact and I think partly that's sometimes because having an investment from the city can indicate confidence and so other resources,

private financing foundations etc. Can follow because there's a sense that this is a priority and so, you know, I think it will be modest and I appreciate the reminder that this is not going to solve everything, but I do think that you'll be able to see the impact in that first five to ten years.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: good. And we heard from our community partners the need they have and I clearly understand it to be involved in the ongoing operations in the tif district. Do we have other examples in other tif districts, lents, or anywhere elsewhere we use public resources to support community involvement in the district?

**Speaker:** I can think of two models. So certainly the neighborhood. I think, you know, we're really scaling up the neighborhood prosperity network efforts and that has been, you know, the revenue sharing that the city allocated has helped with supporting district managers and the operations, the city general fund has supported that as well. But we've also deployed tif within those districts and then I think within north northeast, both Portland housing bureau and prosper Portland have engaged with community partners in a different way to ensure that resources whether they are designed to support individual homeowners or businesses that you have trusted community based organizations that are engaging directly and so tax increment finance has been used to do that work in those geographies.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: good. And just one final question. So we hired a consultant to look at the recovery post pandemic in our various neighborhood business districts and cully did pretty well in that study, didn't it?

**Speaker:** That's true mayor. And what we noticed. It showed that cully -- that the cully area and 42nd in particular was exceeding the economic indicators of many other areas in our city and we can think very positively about that. That's good for our businesses, but it also potentially is an indicator that gentrification is coming.

That was one of the single largest increases in home value price between '20 and '21 in the city in the cully neighborhood. We feel like while the success can be looked at as a good thing that we've seen this before in other areas and so we know what market pressure means and so now is a really important time to make these kinds of stabilizing investments.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: very good. Thank you, I appreciate it.

**Speaker:** Can I add a little bit more of a perspective of being on the ground during the pandemic when the pandemic started and why maybe [indiscernible] has strived. It really is the relationships we had individually, not just with business owners but with commercial property owners. We were able to be on the forefront when the federal dollars came out and we really encouraged all of our businesses to access those funds. Technical assistant who waited until 8:00 with the spanish speaking business owner so that they can fill out the form after hours. We did all that we could and on top of that, community members really came together to support these small businesses in times of need. We still ended up losing one. We lost a business because of the pandemic. They just could not afford to be there anymore but all the other ones really did thrive. I just wanted to make sure I shared that. There are lots of components to why the success, but it really is the relationships that the community members have and that we have with everybody.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: appreciate that. Thank you all for your presentation.

**Speaker:** If I could just add one thing to that as well. We talked a little bit about leverage and leveraging tif dollars so I think one of the reasons why we were able to provide that support to the businesses and why cully sort of did better, cully businesses did better during the pandemic is not only did we use some of the tif funds that the cully boulevard alliance still had available, but through the partnerships that we had with our 42nd, naya, some of our foundation



philanthropic support, we were able to deploy over a million dollars right into businesses in the cully neighborhood. So I think that plus paired with technical assistance being able to help businesses apply for even unemployment or the ppp loan, all of that is what led to the success. So, are again, we talked about leverage, that's how we were able to leverage tif.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you. Commissioner Ryan.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: we can take public testimony before we ask more questions.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: did we get all the invited testimony or is there more invited testimony?

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: do you want to call those individuals up first before we get to public testimony? Thank you all for your presentation.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: kimberly, were you going to introduce the public? I don't know who's invited, so I'm counting on you. Yeah. So if you signed up, we'll get to you next. If you've signed up for testimony, if kimberly invited you, then you're invited testimony. I don't know who's invited and who's not.

**Speaker:** Do I proceed to sit?

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: you know what, I'm inviting you.

**Speaker:** Thank you, mayor.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: and just name for the record, please.

**Speaker:** Annette pronk.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you, annette. Welcome. And you're also invited. Have a seat. We're going to get to everybody. Please.

**Speaker:** Good afternoon mayor Wheeler, commissionerers. A special shout-out to commissioner Rubio. May your new year be blessed with prosperity and belly laughs. Hello, my name is annette pronk and cully has been my home for the last

14 years. The things that this cully tif district help can accomplish are personal for me. I came to live in cully through a low-income home ownership opportunity as a renter I had moved eight times before finding stable housing for myself and my then school-aged son. I'm proud to have raised him in the heart of cully right near cully boulevard. Having stable housing opened my capacity to be able to be involved in my community in many ways that I hadn't been able to before. I have built relationships here in cully. I have shared food and meals and participated in community organizing leading to things such as the demolition of the infamous sugar shack strip club and the rise of new affordable homes. I've become an active member of the cully association of neighbors which then led me to becoming a board member. Connecting with the organizations that are apart of living cully coalition led me to become a verde board member and while I am no longer serving on the can or the vverde board, I now have a job working for habitat for humanity Portland region. At face value, that's all great and a testimony to what housing stability can do but what it represents is greater. Was an investment in the entire community. Of doing all these things with and for my community represents the ripping effect that just one house hold can have. This stabilization focused tiff plan will help many more people and families. These priority groups will gain greater capacity to show up for their community as well. I worry the investments that help one house hold won't help future generations of the cully residents. I value this plan because it includes goals and priorities that help make sure the investments don't disappear in the future. Community knows what community needs and this tif plan includes these needs. Including the need for ongoing community involvement in the co-creation of action plans and other aspects of the implementation. I strongly support this community led proposal for a new kind of district in the cully neighborhood. I'd like to add it's my greatest hope for the

mothers of the cully neighborhood to be able to raise their children in this neighborhood and to watch their children prosper and they themselves raise their families in the cully neighborhood. That to me is what creates stable, safe communities when neighbors know each other and can help each other. Thank you so much.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you, annette. And thanks for your work at habitat for humanity. And I did get a list. We have the invited testimonies. Sangasi who is the owner of cully central which is a small business. Gary hollins and tracy wells bRyant. So those are our invited testimony. Welcome. Thank you for being here.

**Speaker:** Nice to be invited. I just wanted to thank commissioners and mayor for entertaining this cully tif project. I'm going to kind of be short because I know folks can get long winded about the microphone. What I really want to say is I want to ask for your support of this district. When I first, I came on late in the game in the tif district process and when I first heard about it, I was kind of weary because if you looked at the effects, it really wasn't favorable for our minorities and women and stuff like that. But as I got engaged into more of this tif district conversation, the intentionality of the priority communities really is what opportunity it around for me. When you have intentality and prioritizing groups, then the north star for things that move forward within this is geared towards that and that's what was really impressive for me. The fact I've lived in the cully neighborhood for 40 years. Seeing this skyrocketing prices. Houses were \$35,000 when I was in middle school. That same house is almost \$500,000. So I've seen the cost escalations of the property over there and, you know, with this district, it's not going to solve the problems, but this community and with those tif dollars we can bring stabilization to this area that has been neglected for years. And I want to just ask you guys for

your support and know that the investment coming out of this is going to be far greater than the amount of money getting invested into it.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you. Appreciate you being here. Both of you. And gary and tracy.

**Speaker:** Hi everyone. My name is tracy wells bRyant. My pronouns she/her/hers. I presently and prior to that I was part of the 2nd avenue steering committee. I'm a training and education. Which is located right in the cully district. For over 20 years, I would say I have more so served these priority communities as I would say more at equity educator and career activist more so than anything connected these priority but we put our ear against the chest of the community. Okay. And we've really focused hard on hearing and then having these very complex conversations on a real grass roots level. And I believe to the best of our ability to capture and collect the community historic and present voices and experiences of those that live, work, and play in this district. And then along with that, of course, being able to rethink and reshape how we can do things differently, you know. How can we create greater access, greater equity and inclusion as it results to business and economic development and opportunities. I would say I'm most passionate about and I've been very transparent and open about this acknowledging the past harms of some of the renewal plans that have moved forward which have not served the black community well as we well know. It's imposed a lot of very negative and unfortunately traumatic even and residual traumatic impacts and I've seen these communities being left and broken and addition plated from everything that's been familiar and in many cases, those things that have connected them to a sense of community identity. So and then the conversations I'm having now even in the community there's a lot of anxiety over this plan. You know, people still have concerns, but I believe and we believe this tif district is different because we have

tools to restore and stabilize and sustain a healthy and inclusive thriving community. I also believe this tif district is different because it's been a bottom up approach meaning as we said, the decisions have been made that what we thought was best for communities and so however today we have an opportunity to really examine and take the necessary strides to action that will help us maybe not be the end all cure all but we know it's a step in right direction to be part of the change in a real sustainable way so I just want to say across our nation, we're in some pretty big days and it's my hope there will be a new day. So please, we appreciate your support. Thank you for taking this time to listen and hopefully embrace this opportunity to do some ground breaking transformative work for this community and district. Thank you so much.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you, tracy. We appreciate your being here and last of our invited guests is asan yesi.

**Speaker:** Hi, can you guys hear me?

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: loud and clear.

**Speaker:** Okay. Thank you, mayor and commissioners for allowing me to share my testimony. I want to express my full support. I have witnessed firsthand in what the community-led development district has done for my small business. I've owned cully central for almost five years now and believe the proposed tif district will best support a community that is designed to put the residents first and has a very strong equity focus. As someone who has interact Wednesday both cully observed alliance and our 42nd avenue, I have been able to benefit what small scale economic development can do for this community and hope to build on this success moving forward. We opened our doors in 2018 replacing the we focused on being part of the community as a family, friendly gathering place.' as a restaurant in this industry during this tough time, we have faced many issues and are still facing

them today. If we have not received a technical business and financial support from Cully observed and prosper Portland, I don't think we would be here today. First, we struggled to keep the property that we worked so hard to clean up due to. Cully boulevard alliance and prosper Portland staff with the private investors to help us secure financing for our property. The sale closed on July 2nd of 2020 in the heart of the pandemic. Unfortunately, a day after that was closed, we had a major kitchen fire which shut us down for almost the whole summer and once again we were supported by Cully boulevard alliance and prosper staff. They were able to help us secure over \$25,000 in support from private foundations to rebuild and re-open in just two month's time. We are grateful for the support that was extended to us both technical and financial. We hope to remain in this community serving the neighborhood for many more years to come. I believe the proposed tif district will help us tremendously to do so in providing us that support that we need as a small business. All the network relationship that Cully business alliance and prosper has connected us with, we would have never know where to go, what to do if we didn't have that support. So I fully support this tif, proposed tif plan. Thank you. Thank you for your time.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: yeah. Thank you for being here. We appreciate it. All right. That concludes the invited testimony. Now I'll ask the council clerk to call those who registered to testify. If you're in the City Council chambers, please take a seat up here when your name is called. By the council clerk. As a reminder, each person has three minutes. Please state your name for the record and, with that, I'll turn it over to kelin.

**Speaker:** Clerk: thank you, mayor. First up, we have William Francis online.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: welcome.

**Speaker:** Caller: hi everybody. Thank you, commissioners for allowing me to share my testimony I've been involved in the cully projects for the past three and a half years. And participating in the project's exploration leadership community, the etc. I've supported this project both as a volunteer and as part of my practicum for my masters and social work at psu where I concentrated on macro social work. If I'm to pull one consistent but beyond that, houseless people want to be part of a neighborhood community. The potential tif project list includes things like public bathrooms, showers, gathering places where houseless people can feel like human beings and be respectful members of the neighborhood. Affordable housing is great, but affordable as relative as all people highlighted. This project is evidence of the collaborative effort between community organizers, community member voice and city staff. The community engagement community found that housed community members want to be part of the solution for the houselessness situation in portl. Community members want to help fellow human beings living in their neighborhood, have their basic human needs met and housing and unhoused community members want to see built spaces that provide opportunities to socialize with each other. The governance charter is also the feedback we received from the houseless community members. While we cannot accommodate every need of every unhoused person, we surely can do better building potentially hostile environments for human beings. I believe the project as it stands is a step in the right direction towards supporting the houseless community and doing it in a way that feels right to house people as well in the mean time, we have to do something at the local level. We can choose to do something or we can spend the money on building spaces that all community members agree upon and we'll meet some fraction of the baseless needs of housing people. Touching on the governance charter that was developed through the exploration committee's work, it was

evident to me that everybody on that committee truly wants community voices included as an ongoing basis and to allow that community voice to lead the work in an even more impactful and meaningful way than previous tif funded projects. I'll wrap up with my remaining time just saying that city government private sector are great at talking about equity this project is an example of coming together to do the equity work. Please give it a chance. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you.

**Speaker:** Clerk: next up, we have david sweet followed by clarence larkins here in chambers.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: welcome.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Good afternoon mayor commissioners. My name is david sweet and I'm really excited to be here today because this is the culmination of more than four years of work by many people. My neighbors in cully are place-based community organizations and dozens of city staff. When I became involved with this project in 2018, I could see my neighborhood losing our cherished diversity to economic forces beyond our control. I also saw a community fighting back to retain that diversity. With broad community support and our place-based community organizations, we purchased and closed the sugar shack strip club and will soon celebrate the opening of 142 affordable apartments on that side. With the city's help, we saved the oak leaf and changed the rules for all mobile home parks so they can't be redeveloped as unaffordable housing. We've created opportunities for cully residents to start and expand businesses while improving the vitality of 42nd avenue and cully observed. We built thomas cully park. We raised \$150,000 to provide rent relief in the first years of the pandemic. We've done all this and much more and it's not enough. Every time a property changes hands in cully, it becomes low-income. It's not going to be affordable ever again. If things don't change, we're



going to lose the fight and that's where we got the idea that we could use tax increment financing in a way that's never been done before. Why we ask can't we use tif money to support the very people who have always been displaced by urban renewal areas in the past. Over the past four years, our community working with city staff has co-created a plan and a governance nance structure that we feel confident will accomplish that. Not only thanks, but we created a template for future tif districts as commissioner giapaul pointed out because the signs of urban renewal should never be repeated. You hold the future of my neighborhood in your hands today. You can give us a chance to make cully a place where low-income people, people of color, indigenous, and tribal people, renters and mobile home residents can thrive and prosper into the future. Please give us that chance. The thank you.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you. Good afternoon.

**Speaker:** Afternoon. My name is clarence larkins. And I'm a child of god who is called to serve. I'm here to acknowledge my people and community as a black American man. I am an advocate apart of the tif plan. I'm an advocate for the Portland Oregon black family village as part of the tif plan aka known as Portland black family. I've lived in Portland for 58 years. I've been a taxpayer property owner for 49 years. My wife and I have been property business owners in cully for 25 years. As president of the 42nd annual business association, I supported the npi plan ten years ago. And I'm also president and founder of straight path inc. That helps low-income people and others with records. I serve my community because I love my community. I also believe that black lives matter. There's no other people that and private builders are all building affordable housing in cully and we'll also have a new high school and there's also nick high school. Families together in cully. We need black family village. Property that's been vacant since 2006. Only two of

their own slaves john adams and the president of the united states. When the school opened in 1969, they took two% of the black students and 1% of the black so there's a lot of black history in that property. Please help us with the tif district so we can -- part of \$350 million can be use today honor and give recognition to the black people in cully focus on education and recreation.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you. Appreciate it.

**Speaker:** Clerk: next up, we have christopher brown online.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: welcome, christopher.

**Speaker:** Clerk: christopher, you're muted.

**Speaker:** Clerk: there we go.

**Speaker:** Caller: hello. Yes. I'm not really opposed to this tif; but it's going to create a large and diverse neighborhood in the cully area but it will be depended for the rest of its life on the city funds to keep it alive like all nonprofit things. We'll be creating a large community and the tif says it should be focused on projects that are not likely to be funded by other sources like the city. And this is going to double the population of cully with this plan it could double the population of cully and at the beginning of this plan, it says that the city is ignored cully as far as improvements go for the last 20 years and I'm wondering if the city is going to with this doubling of the population step up their commitment to infrastructure in the cully neighborhood. That's all. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you. Appreciate it.

**Speaker:** Clerk: next up, we have mary benson. Is mary benson here? No. Followed by robert butler.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: is robert online?

**Speaker:** Clerk: yes.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: there he is.

**Speaker:** Clerk: robert, you're muted.

**Speaker:** Caller: okay. Am I unmuted?

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: yep. Welcome.

**Speaker:** Caller: okay. Big day in the city. A lot of change. I'm going to take you back to hopefully a bigger picture, but my first feeling is what size is cully? What city would we say cully is size wise? And I'm trying to think and I'm only thinking maybe the city of Yamhill, Oregon. Portland's a big city, so why should we spend \$300 million on this tiny little bird, Portland has such big responsibilities. Now I'm going to talk to you about tax increment financing. One third of all the tax increment funding we get is supposed to go through k-12 education. State law. Now, what you want to do is borrow \$300 million from the public here and what you want to do in the process is divert \$100 million, that's one third away from k-12 education. This is greed and unfair to millions of families border to border in the state of Oregon. So shame on us if you think this is fair to Oregon to take their money from their children. Their children in 30 years will have not as good an education as they could of had because we stole their money then they will be adults and their children will be stolen from their good education 30 years. So let's get back why \$300 million for cully? Why? Now, our total debt for the whole city is \$1 billion and you want a third more for cully? So, please, be more rational. Now we're going to talk about what this does. You're taking money away from k-12 border to border state of Oregon and what else are you doing? You're taking away money that would go to police human services, fire streets. You're defunding because you're diverting this money. You're defunding the police, you're defunding human services and think about it. Why are you so much smarter than the city of Portland on what you need you just said you spent money on what the city spends money on. Maybe there's a reason for that and maybe you don't deserve \$300 million. So I would suggest you scale

that way back and give us a reason why you have a new scale for if in fact your conscience can live with the fact you're going to steal from millions of families all over Oregon because of their k-12 losses. Thank you and god bless.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you.

**Speaker:** Clerk: next up, we have capua. Mel welcome. Thank you for being here.

**Speaker:** All right. Greetings. I am a program specialist with multinomah county health department racial and ethnic approaches to community health program reach. The multinomah county reach program along with the multinomah county health department are pleased to support district cully today. Our partnership with stakeholders including some colleagues that we have living -- that worked for living black cully. We combine public health interventions with community wisdom and leverage community participatory approaches to identify design implement communications, policy system, environmental improvements. We now through a series of community needs assessments that diagnoses the social and cultural assets cully suffers from many disparities. Then they do grocery stores, parks, and sidewalks. There's also an increased presence of marketing and advertising for alcohol and tobacco products. The cully district works collaboratively to the economic cultural health, environmental and social benefits for cully residents particularly low-income black and other people of color, residents through job training, job opportunities, business, contracting opportunities, youth empowerment and community building. These concepts align with the public health. Please allow me to share with you first. We know when we look at the leading causes of death and many complex factors influence health and disparities. These factors are called social determinants of health and include which people play, pray, worship, shop, and work. Additional factors like economic stability, education access and work. The quality social and community connections.

Health care access and quality. Food and nutrition security. Housing affordability neighborhoods and built environment determine the quality of life and health outcomes of our communities. Secondly, we are interested in cully tif district because of the demographics of cully its social and economic diverse. 45% of residents represent communities of color compared to 29% city wide and i'll just go down since I have 14 seconds. I just wanted to come here and represent on behalf of reach just letting you know we support this task and thank you again, city of Portland, prosper Portland, naya cully, associations of living black cully and all partners, and all supporters in partnership. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thanks for being here. We really appreciate it. Thanks for your good work in multinomah county.

**Speaker:** Yes.

**Speaker:** Clerk: next up, we have chach hart online.

**Speaker:** Caller: hi. I am a resident at arbor mobile home park and I also work on the community engagement project and currently still work with the expiration leadership committee. Part of my job was to work with my direct neighbors here at the mobile home park but other residents. There's four in the neighborhood. There's hundreds of units of mobile home residents in the neighborhood to find out what they wanted for their neighborhood. So the plan that's put before you has direct input from some of the neighborhoods' poorest residents and most disadvantaged in the neighborhoods with the way that landlords treat mobile home the residents and the destabilization that residents face. The parks are in shambles with abandoned units, homes that are unsafe and unfit for the people who live in them with no class status to be able to better their situation or to purchase even a safer mobile on the move and I just want to encourage you guys to consider that

some of this neighborhood is pretty bad off and could really use these funds to stabilize the neighborhood. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you. We appreciate your testimony.

**Speaker:** Clerk: and that completes testimony.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: all right. Very good. Thank you everyone for your testimony today on the new proposed cully tif district. Colleagues, any additional questions or discussion? Commissioner Rubio, I see your hand raised.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Rubio: I just have more of a comment I want to make. I just wanted to thank, you know, all the presenters oscar, candace, eddie, director benham and rogers. I think you really answered a lot of the questions we had. The last time we were here before council about what the financial structure was for the district and also, you know, the testimony today I thought was really compelling and for the most part it reveals to me the support that exists in the local community for designing this in the right way and also with reflections and a lot of consideration about the lessons learned from past urban renewal efforts in the community and I also have been hearing some folks saying they're not in support about this and to that or about fairness and what I just want to express to this is my view, it's not only fair it's equitable and it's long overdue in this community, particularly a community that has a long history. I've been watching this project take place from even before my time here on council, so it's been really exciting to see how it's each year it's coming stronger and stronger into alignment together with community coming together and bringing forward this new model and this new way of doing that. And that changed the new ways just makes all the difference to me personally. So I wanted to just appreciate all the work you put into this both the prosper staff and community and wanted to acknowledge all the organizations that are participating in the elc. Thank you for your leadership and for staying at the table. So I look

forward to the project continuing to support the project as it unfolds and also seeing how these investments really strengthen the community. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you, commissioner Rubio. Commissioner Ryan.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: thanks, mayor. I'm going to echo some of commissioner Rubio's comments. The way that you brought the testimony forward today from the invited testimony to the testimony from the community was so -- it was really clear that you've been building relationships for some time. This didn't feel like it was put together quickly. And so I just want to say I've listened to a lot of testimony the last two years and I want to applaud you for how thorough it was, how diverse it was and I mean from different communities and different perspectives, all of you are aligned and clearly you've been building deep relationships for this for some time. As I think about this because the concerns that were brought up not from the testimony that was against it, it's more about how do we ensure that the marketplace won't do what it does and how do we know when someone's being displaced? What's our boots on the ground data of collections to know when that's occurring? You don't have to all answer this today and you want to make sure we have all the right people on the community conference board oscar just said community leadership committee. And so we're going to make the council make appointments magically. We're depending on you to give us good suggestions for that. Okay. I know many of you, but I want to know who you know and how that can be delivered. So just know that's also on you to keep building this from the bottom up. Does that make sense? Okay good. And then prosper and the housing bureau, I want to make sure we have more thorough dialog about how we will do this differently it's going to be hard to go against the head winds to make sure we actualize this promise. You know, when you see things that say we won't know for 30 years sometimes, okay, I'm not going to be here so you just want to

make sure while you're in this position at this time, you ask these questions so we can build these safeguards. Does anyone want to add to that? And we know we can have continuous dialog about that. It's on you. You guys are building this from the community. All right. So prosper and housing bureau, we'll have follow up conversations on this from the people in the community that are going to help us do this. All right. Good. Everyone is so energetic today.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: thank you. Of I'm obviously deeply impressed with the level of partnership and collaboration and particularly the community's multi-year commitment leading this process as commissioner Ryan has just indicated and your continued efforts to elevate the voices of those who are not always heard and who are the most vulnerable to displacement in our community. A sincere thank you for the great presentation as well as a fantastic discussion. In the interest of time, I'm going to hold off on the list thanks until our actual vote next week. But do I want to acknowledge the incredible amount of staff time and community time that's gone into this work. It could not and it would not have happened without each of you putting a tremendous amount of your personal energy into this. So I just wanted to acknowledge that and thank you for that. So this item moves on to a second reading on November 16th. Kelin, is there a time certain available on the agenda on November 16th?

**Speaker:** Clerk: we are holding 9:45.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: okay. This will move to a second reading on November 16th at 9:45 a.m. Time certain, however, this could go on to the regular agenda if there's no outstanding questions from council. Let's plan on the 9:45 time certain on November 16th. So it's moved to second reading. With that, let's take a break here and give everybody a break before we get into our next set of items. It is now a quarter to 4:00. Why don't we reconvene at 5 minutes to 4:00. We are in recess.



**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: kelin, could you please read item 949, 950, and 951 together, please.

**Speaker:** Clerk: sorry. I lost my place. Okay. Here we go. Adopt city of Portland 2021 natural hazard mitigation plan also known as the mitigation action plan which describes natural hazards in Portland, their potential impacts, and the city strategies to increase resilience to these hazards. Item 950, accept the progress reports on the natural hazard mitigation plan for 2020, 2021, and 2022. Item 951, authorize application to federal emergency management agency for building resilient infrastructure and communities grant to increase disaster resilience through project planning, solar microgrid construction and tree planting in the amount of \$7,200,000.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: great. Thank you. And I've got some introductory remarks on these items beforehanding it off to our presenters to take this here. I just want colleagues to be aware this is a resolution, a report, and a first reading of a nonemergency ordinance. First of all, with regard to item 949, the city's mitigation plan access is our guiding strategy to reduce disaster risk over time. In order to remain in compliance with federal regulation, a mitigation plan every five years. Item 950 accepting progress reports on the natural hazard mitigation plan this report requires the city of Portland to continue participating in fema's community rating system. This system rewards communities like ours for going above the minimum standard of the national flood insurance program and additional rates to property owners. Finally, item 951, authorization of an application to fema brick grant. This ordinance authorizes the Portland bureau of emergency management to apply for three grants totally \$7,200,000 to fund various priority projects within the mitigation action plan and the city's climate emergency declaration. According to fema for every one dollar, we save about \$6 in response and recovery. The

proposed hazard mitigation project brings together multiple bureaus and community partners to carry out the work to better protect our community especially those disproportionately impacted by disaster. The chief resilience officer within the Portland bureau of emergency management and Beth Guilden with Portland State University's Institute for Sustainable Solutions have joined us today to provide a greater context on these items. Welcome Jonah and Beth. Thanks for being here. I am sorry that Beth Guilden will not be joining us today. She went into labor this morning, it's a boy, super happy for her. It was a couple of weeks early. I'm afraid it will be just me today. Can you pull up the slides? There they are. Awesome. Thank you. Next slide, please. Although Beth isn't here I want to start by thanking her and her colleagues at Portland State University for their partnership in developing this plan. The bureau of emergency management is a small bureau, we have just two full time planners. This is a big project for us on our own. Working with Portland State added capacity for us and expanded our ability to do this in a good way. We worked with for profit and consulting companies to update the plan. Working with PSU brought a lot of local knowledge to the work. We had shared values around equity we haven't always found in private consultants. We got a great bang for our buck in terms of State University with professors in geology and others contributing to the risk assessment and opportunity to work with a diverse group of graduate students on outreach. This is a partnership that had great value for us. And we're grateful if and look to continue with future planning projects. Next slide, please.?

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: as a former director at PSU, you should be a --

**Speaker:** Thank you, they have been rock stars, it's true. I also want to thank the steering committee. That participated 10 bureaus participated in the planning effort and many bureaus sent more than one staff person and it was a year long

engagement. There was a lot of reading. We met every months. Emergency amendment is a coalition of the willing at the city. Everyone that participated did it in addition to regular work. I was very grateful for their contributions. Clackamas and Multnomah County participated in the process to help us ensure we were together building a strategy that really worked for the region and that was building on the efforts happening around us. So that was generous of them. Thanks. Next slide.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: why clackamas county?

**Speaker:** Bull run and johnson creek is a shared watershed there. We traded mutual aid in terms of wildfire and smoke so they participated too. What do we do? We develop this plan and I'm going to talk today about the purpose of the plan. I'm going to summarize the hazards and process and highlights of the process that were results of that. And then talk about next steps and implementing it. If you have questions I invite you to ask them as we move through so we don't have to move backwards, next slide, please. In terms of the purpose of the plan, it is a bit most of all systematically assess risks we face. As individuals people tend to worry too much about smackers have tornadoes and things -- sharks -- not enough about hypertension and use of seatbelts with which threaten us. Collectively we want to be statistical in and strategies to reduce the riskingism. That's a foundation of our plan. The other thing I would say is a foundation of Portland's plan in particular and helps us stand out for the other work across the united states is that we really seek to acknowledge and incorporate considerations of the disparate impacts of hazards across the communities. They don't hit all communities the same and that has to be how we assess and address it. Finally, I think almost doesn't need to be said but we need the plan to get money for fema for emergency response and hazards mitigation grant. S: that's important we keep it up to date since 2004. This was

submitted to fema earlier this year and they approved it meets guidance once adopted by council. Thank you. Next slide. So I want to talk just briefly about the disparate impacts of disasters. Boss what we saw during the pandemic in what we consistently see in our country is that disasters work in worsened economic qualities. And we can imagine all the reasons that would be true. Lack of insurance, lack of savings, not having a family safety net, difficulty navigating the federal bureaucracy required to get disaster aid that some communities much greater to ability to recover after a disaster than others. This phenomenon is well understood is published the u.s. Department of health and services a association vulnerability index that incorporated factors that contribute to disparate risk that includes poverty, unemployment, education, age, ability, race, language and what housing type you live in and whether you have access to your own transportation. We use that, called the sovi index to understand the risk. Next slide, please. Thank you. Sorry, that's fuzzy. This is a map of the social vulnerability for Portland as mapped by health and human services. And I'm sorry there is not much in some ways that's surprising in this map. What we see is areas of east of 82nd have a general heightened disaster arriving. North Portland and also neighborhoods that have multi-family housing with seniors and people that are low income also have more risk in disaster. Thank you. Next slide. So this is now we're going to talk about the hazards we planned for. I hope this won't be scary but it is serious. This is where we really say what is the worse that can happen. And how likely is that really? And who would be most impacted and best overall strategies to address the risks. We'll start with the big one. Next slide, please. It's an earthquake, I think the community and certainly council know the cascadia subduction zone off the coast of Oregon means we're at risk for a big earthquake, a magnitude 8, between 16 and 22% likely in the next 50 years, you will experience it. It's 100% likely it will happen eventually. When

it does, it will severely damage our physical environment. Our community and our economy. Echo northwest did a great study three years ago, said depending on the time of year and degree of shaking, between 26 and \$39 trillion in losses. We can see 15,000 in injuries and cripple our transportation and all utilities, power, water, everything would go dark for a little bit. The impacts would be felt across the city. And it would really be the toughest challenge we would all face in Portland. We spend a lot of time at the bureau of emergency management thinking about response strategies. Many folks probably know our great neighborhood emergency teams ready to help after an earthquake. We do first aid. All first responders have plans in place to respond to an earthquake. In terms of how we mitigate an earthquake and reduce impacts, there are two strategies, one is seismic fitting for buildings and structures so there is less harm. And the second is earthquake early warning. To use the early warning system in place to do things like turn off industrial processes, stop public transportation so fewer will be harmed at the time the earthquake occurs. Next slide, please. So this is a map of social vulnerability and supervised, superimposed is earthquake liquefaction. That happens in areas that have a high-water table and sedimentary soils. When an earthquake happens the soil turns to jelly and amplifies the shaking. Places with liquefaction experience more structural damage than other parts of the city. We see downtown and the Columbia corridor will be impacted and also impact the Linton area and fuel farms which would have tremendous impacts on fuel and the ability to use equipment to recover. Those are risks that are further described in the plan. Next slide, please. All right. Moving through all the big ones. Flood. When we speak about flood we usually look at the 100-year flood, a flood with a 1% chance of recurrence in any given year. Our estimation of the 100-year flood is based on historic data. We know the climate is changing. What is now 100-year flood may become a 20-year flood in

the coming decades. About 1.3% of Portland's buildings are actually in a floodplain so they will flood during the 100-year flood. That risk is as I said, it's increasing. The good news is floods here are predictable, we have huge representative systems that stretch all the way to Canada and Rocky Mountains so we can see the coming days or a week ahead. Fatalities should be rare in flooding if we're doing our job. The potential for property damage is huge. And at similar places that experience liquefaction are at risk for flood damage. I think it's worth noting although I think the council delve into separately. There are levies that are inadequate. According to the U.S. Army of Engineers, a lot of work needs to be done and continue to address the risk. In terms of mitigation strategies, a strategy that had great success is floodplain restoration, we see it in Johnson Creek, the Bureau of Environmental Services led floodplain restoration reduced flooding on Foster Road and for people who live in the neighborhoods. That's a success story. We need to strengthen levies and other infrastructure that is necessarily located in flood-prone areas or stations and things like that. Those are in the plan. Next slide, please. It's a map. That shows the 100- and 500-year floodplains. If you look at historic maps of Portland, you will see so much of our industrial areas are former floodplains and face those risks. Next slide, please. Severe heat. Heat is the most deadly hazard in the United States and in the most deadly hazard addressed in our plan. It's a silent killer and increasing quickly with climate change and across the country and Portland. Portland has historically a moderate climate. It's Las Vegas, Miami, Tucson, a lot of cities that have experience with heat. Because their climate is changing so fast or buildings and infrastructure are not designed for the climate that is coming. And so for that reason, we have seen tremendous impacts from severe heat. It most impacts people who are socially isolated and don't have air conditioning. It harms people with underlying conditions. We haven't talked about how it harms

businesses but anecdotally as weather gets hotter, small businesses close when it's super hot or see the pass by traffic go down. And people that work outside have to face a choice between their health and not working. The financial impacts of heat are serious too. And heat is not a hazard that falls equally across the city. Because of patterns of urban development, neighborhoods that have a lot of tree canopy can stay relatively cool even on the hottest days with where a neighborhood with 43 freeways and parking lots are hotter. Our best amazing to reduce the heat island through tree planting, to increase the number of residences with air conditioning. To require landlords to ensure residences or a room in a residence maintains a maximum temperature and heat. For folks who don't have a place to go, to increase the public locations with air conditioning like community centers. And a good strategy for heat and hazards I'm going to talk about after this are all-hazard strategy that is about improving public communication and awareness of risk and strengthening social safety nets. We won't be able to knock on every door but a strategy that says everybody needs a person to check on them can mitigate that. Next slide, please. You can see this really shows how areas of the city stay cooler and other parts with more intense development get hotter. And also, neighborhoods where we see those particular folks over 65 who live alone that's our target demographic for heat safety and risk. Next slide, please.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: can I pause here? Let's flip back to the map. Please. Different map. That's forward, I think. There we go. I'm intrigued by the neighborhoods marked "very high," is that because of the infrastructure in those neighborhoods or is that just -- an idiosyncratic thing.

**Speaker:** The highest what we would say the socially isolated populations of people 65 and older living alone. It's a concentration of affordable housing is a lot of it.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: thank you, I read it wrong.

**Speaker:** Again, I'm super sorry it looks so fuzzy. Next slide, please. Oh, wildfire and smoke. We had a lot of experience with this in the last few years unfortunately. The west is always had fire and natural part of the ecology. But fires increasing with climate change. And there are many natural areas within the city of Portland that are considered fire prone. And more than 8000 residences and billions of dollars of property that are in those areas are very close to them. As the fire season gets longer and more frequent we see more intense fires and greater risk in the city and a lot more smoke impacts from other parts of the state and other parts of the west. Like heat, this is a hazard that disproportionately harms people or seniors, people with underlying conditions or people without ac to filter the air at their house. Our mitigation strategies for fire are maintenance of natural areas, including control burns. There is a cool project in the plan around sort of using indigenous land practices to do more control burns to reduce fuel risk. We also have to maintain our fire roads because that's how we get to a start in the park really quick and get it out before it grows. We also need to be in partnership with property owners around landscaping and materials to have housings easier to defend from fire. People who don't have a safe place in their house, improving hvac in public building so people can get respite in communities centers. And the hvac improvement has a lot of improvements for the pandemic too that we've seen, a strategy that helps in a lot of ways. Next slide, please. This shows the neighborhoods that have the direct risk from wildfire smoke more evenly for city. Neighborhoods that have a lot of trees are cooler but they have their own thing to worry about. Next slide, please. Land slide. So land slide is probably the hazard we spend the least time thinking about, I think. In a way, it's good because fatalities from land slides are really rare but it is also the hazard that is most likely. It is 100%



likely we'll see them every year because of our topography and rainfall. B.d.s. Estimates 20 land slides a year that come to their attention and probably cause at least a million dollars in property damage so it's a costly hazard. Mostly covered by private insurance or individuals have to pay to fix their houses so the cost doesn't fall to the city. One land slide that blocks burnside can have a big cost and huge disruptions if you imagine a road being closed for a month. Our best mitigation strategies are hardening burnside to prevent land slide damage, preventing additional development with high risk. And working with property owners so they are managing storm water. When they see thing that looks like it's changing they work with the city right away before the problem gets worse. Next slide, please. Thank you. This is the map of land slide hazard and predictably the steeper the topography, the more likely you are to see land slide risk. Next slide, please. Winter storms. Finally a problem that is getting better.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: go back to the last slide?

**Speaker:** The land slide map?

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: yeah. We have this great information about the land slide hazard risk areas. But is it p.b.o.t. Who monitors this frequently?

**Speaker:** Great question. There is a fantastic structural engineer at the developmental services erica cost, she has the city land slide committee which meets monthly and we actually look at active slides together. P.b.o.t., water, b.d., emergency management and fire, we look at active land slides that are known and talk about would this block a fire emergency or working with the property owner or how it impacts parks.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: we have a system.

**Speaker:** We have a system. It's another coalition. So far, it feel --

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: hearing it's multiple bureaus makes me happy. When we're having extreme rainfall, do they meet more frequently.

**Speaker:** They do. And we get email alerts. As the ground becomes saturated she monitors the soil and let's us know when it will start to slide.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: comforted now, thank you.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: let me jump in with a quick question. I'm trying to understand where the geographic breakdowns come from. Maybe I'm asking what does r.r.a. Stand for?

**Speaker:** Where do you see is it? Oh --

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: yeah, right there.

**Speaker:** City of Portland -- r.r.a. -- oh, gosh, I'm blanking. We started out -- i'll tell you how we got to this. We started out trying to do everything neighborhood because people think about the city that way and then the maps. We grouped the neighborhoods together and residential areas, I'm sorry, I don't know, but that's what they came up with is trying to group it. Oh, I live in the east or southeast, they can find themselves.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: that's what I was trying to find out. Fema divided it this way or staff?

**Speaker:** Staff to try and help people orient them themselves,.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: to make it easier to read [multiple speakers]

**Speaker:** The follows geographic neighborhood boundaries. But... Yeah.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: got it.

**Speaker:** Cool. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: sure.

**Speaker:** Land slides are another one because caused by rain and increasing with climate change. But next slide. One hazard that is getting better. One thing we have

to worry about less. Climate change is causing a lot of problems but we won't have winter storms. We'll have more atmospheric rain and land slides and floods but at least we can have less outdoor deaths I hope. Right now winter storms are the second deadliest hazard in Portland. People -- a lot of people have died in the last 10 years. Had homeless community is hard to track. It causes property damage, the net goes out, it gets dark. We think about this and address most years. Because it's a hazard that is improving our main strategies are hazard approaches that improve public communication, social safety net, check on your neighbor, make sure someone will check on you is the best way to keep people safe in winter storms. Increasing access to emergency shelters which can help for severe heat and smoke.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: can I can ask a question? Are we sure winter storms are less frequent? In recent years it seems we got a lot of snow. Sometimes I think we could -- the notion of things are getting warmer. I think another frame to think about climate change is that the climate and the weather becomes more vulnerable.

**Speaker:** Climate disruption. Totally. In the medium to long-term, I feel confident the winters are going to get warmer. Because of climate disruption, the weather is harder to predict. We'll have the hottest August -- that strangeness increases risk and it -- in the transition, there is model said that say we'll get winter snow and atmospheric rivers where we get the worse flooding where we get the snow I rain on snow it doubles the rainfall. So in the transition you are right, this unpredictability makes it harder to manage. Thank you. Next slide, please. Then we get to the black swan events. The high impact, low probability of volcanic eruption. I'm old enough to remember mount st. Helens. It was the worst volcanic disaster in the history of the united states. It's a high threatened volcano. We can see extra tropical cyclones. I don't remember the columbus day of 1942. It had 160-mile an

hour winds, it is a category 4 hurricane. We could see this again in our lifetimes especially with climate change. These are less likely events we incorporate into our planning. But for efficiency, no volcano shelters. We approach an all-hazard strategy that comes back to communication and social safety nets and people check on each other. That concludes the hazards, next slide, please. Any last questions on kind of the risking that we're planning for before we talk about the process. That was the hard part. That was everything that can go wrong. Let's now talk about the plan process. I'm just going to give you a short timeline and be short forward. This got dragged out because of covid. We got the grant ends of 2019 and planned to kickoff 2020. The resources of the bureau were redirected toward pandemic response. We didn't start the project until the fall and the committee met in January 2021. We met through the spring to develop the hazard assessments and partnership with psu and create a framework for plans. And before we did a lot of work to develop new strategies, we went to the community outreach portion to get community voice into those strategies. We did that over the summer. And then we came back in the fall to refine the projects using the lens and finished the plan in the winter of 2021. We submitted it in the spring and it's taken more than six once to wind through federal bureaucracy and come back to us ready for adoption. And that brings us to where we are right now.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: can I ask a clarifying question? Is this our first natural hazard mitigation plan? Do we do this every year?

**Speaker:** I'm glad you ask. I should have made it clear, it's a fourth hazards mitigation plan. The first in 2004 and updated about every five years. Thank you. Next slide, please. Sew I want to talk a little bit about the community engagement on this plan. Community engagement and community voice is important in this plan particularly because of the need to ground it in service to communities that

are historically and currently under served by government. And at the same time, the circumstances made it challenging to do sort of traditional community engagement at this time. We were still in a pandemic and another covid surge. People weren't meeting together in person indoors. And also there was robust dialogue on racial justice that was really overtaking, driving a lot of conversation action particularly with government at that time. So that was a theme in our engagement. I think that in some ways it drove us to do better community engagement than in the past. It was definitely different. We were really working to get feedback that authentic, that respected people's time and did not ask people to repeat themselves. Or to do work for us, to come to extra meetings and fill out surveys, to answer questions we can figure out for ourselves. We invited to share in an open-ended way about priorities and risk and hazard reduction. So to not have people repeat themselves we started with findings we had made in the year before as part of community outreach. We did surveys in black barbershops and asked people what they worry about, what have you done to be safe from those hazards and how do you feel your city can best support you and your community to be resilient. We also did paid focus groups with latino network and asked similar questions. The responses were a foundation of the projects that we developed in the plan. At the time we were doing the work we were very engaged with about online community-based organizations. -- 80 -- helping us to do the work of pandemic response. Distributing food boxes and covid testing and meeting with organizations every week. We used those engagements to do focused interviews and small focus groups with community-based organizations to ask how we could work together in the future and what they say a community needs for other disasters. 40 participated in those informal interviews. Not everyone is represented by a group, not everybody is a joiner. And so we also did direct outreach to

community at parks lunch and play events, which were a fantastic place to meet people outside in a place where they were going to come and we were going to meet low income or food insecure, which is a huge flag for other emergencies, it's a great community for us to engaging with. We want to hold the door everyone, we did email to interested parties and invited comments that way. And next slide, please. And that lead us to this chapter in the plan about community voice. It happened over time with open-ended questions. I don't feel -- I would speak for the diverse communities of Portland but I do want to share highlight the themes they came across to myself and the researchers at psu all this work. The first thing all residents including low-income residents, people who don't have a lot of resources they know about earthquakes and worry about them. And they also are worried about the impacts of climate change on their own lives, heat and smoke and fires. Communities are keenly aware of the lack of places to store things are barriers and ads to concern about hazards. At the same time, just as the creased disaster risk as a result of other disparities in the communities, efforts to increase community resilience need to tie to other efforts to improve services and quality of life for those communities. Project said around transportation access, energy efficiency, improving public facilities community saw those as having a lot of value. Expenses for a stand-alone projects don't make any sense to communities. And I don't think you will see them in this plan. Instead we're looking for strategies that have good co-benefits that benefit people in blue as well as dark skies and those are the strategies that communities want to see move forward. Also encourage that community-based organizations felt the partnership and emergency response was effective. And they wanted to see those continue and be partners in implementation with future hazard mitigation projects. And then, communities I think they have realistic expectations for us. They didn't think the governments was

going to come and solve all their problems and bring them chocolate bars and toilet paper. But rather they had to decipher information and be members of their own community in the disaster. I think you will see that in the education and outreach elements of it. Next slide, please. So this is really giving an overview of the projects. We're almost to the end. Next slide, please. The project has 115 projects. I will spare you 115 additional slides. But I want to highlight the kinds of projects, there is a lot of infrastructure projects where we know what we need to build, fix or strengthen. There was some about 10 natural systems projects, all of them are big, tree planting, floodplain restoration, those are small projects with a big reach. Those are plans around -- and regulations, I wanted to say the planning part more when we come to the bureaus. And education projects that I said were a priority for the community. Eight bureaus brought forward project said and nine projects that were jointly proposed by multiple bureaus. It's interesting to see which bureaus proposed projects in part but it reflects asset management and planning and the capacity. A bureau like water that is a leader in asset management doesn't have all the resources it needs to do the project but it knows the work it needs to do. It has good conditions assessment. Knows where facilities are and what needs to be. Parks and p.b.o.t. Equally face huge challenges from disaster risk but they are more likely to bring forward a few project said or they need to plan because they don't have shovel ready projects. I thought that was interesting. And I wanted to share that. Next slide, please. I want do tell you about three priority projects.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: can you go back to the last slide, the multi-bureau projects, nine?

**Speaker:** Yes.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: is that different than in the past, this happens how many years?

**Speaker:** Every five years. What we haven't in the past brought forward many multi-bureau projects. Fundamentally, sort of every project should be.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: I'm surprised the numbers are so low.

**Speaker:** There are it makes sense to me, water bureau says we need to harden the pump station because it's in a flood prone area. That's a water project. Go and do that. A lot of them are -- a lot of the big projects are jointly improving storm water at the same time we build resilient power in a property that belongs to parks. Those are the best projects. I'm hopeful as we do this work as a coalition that number will go up.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: thanks.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Next slide, please. I want to highlight three priority projects and I'm asking for permission to apply for money to do them. The first is tree planting in east Portland. This is a plan that is for heat mitigation and reduces the heat island. It's a climate-driven risk. Obviously led by Portland parks and recreation forestry. And I think this is a great project because for a couple of reasons. When tree planting there is a ton of cobenefits, improves air quality, less traffic speeds, increasing property value, a lot of reasons planting trees is a good investment. There was a 25% matching requirement and it's easy to show a huge match on this million dollars, it makes it likely to be funded and they have resources and they know how to do the work. That's the first project. The second one will be led by the bureau of transportation. This is a great example of a bureau that knows it needs to do work but doesn't have the resources to plan. It's \$200,000. In the routine inspections they see a place where road is fallen into the creek and it's an emergency transportation route. They need to repair it. But before they can, they need to do engineering studies, they need to cost it out and do environmental compliance and come back in a year or two, part two to complete



the work. That can be brick eligible. That should be-- I hope to come back with that project in 18 months or so. Right now they are looking for money to do that work. The last project, the biggest one is for a solar increase the number of solar panels to do work on the electrical system and add batteries so the east Portland community center can have a complete solar microgrid. East Portland community center is a tremendous resource for east Portland. We use it as a shelter for heat, smoke, cold. It's a community kitchen for meals on wheels, which was super important during the pandemic. And a place where people come and feel safe and get resources from the city. We would like to see this have resilient power we can rely on for outages in winter and summer, and potentially off-grid in an earthquake for an extended period of time.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: can I ask about the timing. Applying for brick grant, where does it come in the budget process?

**Speaker:** The reason we brought forward these three projects, there are funds committed to the east Portland community center to plant trees and planning around smoke stabilization. And so the idea is that these are projects and would -- they would sort of be a force multiplier for investments we're already intending to make.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: very good.

**Speaker:** Sure. This investment at the east Portland community center is one that has a lot of community support through a different project at psu, we've talked to center users about the hopes and dreams for the future and it feels like a good fit. Any other questions about the projects?

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: I have a couple on this one. Can you tell us more about how you fix these particular projects?

**Speaker:** Sure. Well, so I shared the grant opportunities with the steering committee. And I asked for folks to come forward with projects that are a priority for the bureau and they could meet the match. That's important. And kind of what was brought to the table, we had a grant writer. If you got the money, you can articulate the project to a professor grant writer, we'll pay to help them apply for -- that will help you do the cost benefit analysis and get it over the finish line to apply.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: this is an exercise we do every year, applying for brick grant?

**Speaker:** We often do. I really push bureaus harder to apply this year because there are \$2.3 billion in available, which is a huge amount of money, it felt like a shame if we didn't bring forward projects.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: okay. I'm glad to see us apply for this. I know where we get to [indiscernible] I'm going to vote yes on this. I want to learn more about why there are no water or b.e.s. Grant here. I have asked staff to kind of provide some insight into why we didn't pursue this more aggressively. It seems like the train might have left the station for this year. But when does the planning begin for next year?

**Speaker:** I think it can start today. It's an annual grant so it will come back around. I would love to, I think we haven't frankly, we the city has not taken advantage, has not done enough for the resources to do the work. Totally agree.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: we fear here applying for grants perhaps has not historically been part of the a culture of water or environmental services. I've asked my colleagues over water and b.e.s. To take a look at that and maybe we can do something different next year. Thank you very much.

**Speaker:** Thank you. Next slide, please. This is -- this is an administrative requirement. And we're almost to the end. I want to give you 30 seconds because

it's a cool projects the city does. The community rating system is a voluntarily participation to demonstrate to fema how what we're doing to reduce flood risks. When you participate in the program, the reason we do is because the national flood insurance program will give a discount to homeowners if the city participate said. Right now we're saving Portland residents, homeowners about \$600,000 annually through our participation. And most of the people benefit live in long johnson creek. It's a general demographic that could use the cash. B.e.s. Does a lot of the work. And I know the person who does it, because it was important to the community and they want to make time. I help, b.d.s. Help and other bureaus. We're making that coalition. There are three reports in here. We haven't done reports for three years. That is shameful. We got busy with covid. This year they said we could turn them all in at once. I'm bringing them today and they are all in the packet. But we do committee education, we exercise a plan, keep our contact list up to date and are responsible I think in managing the floodplain.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: can you give us a quick like 60-second overview of maybe our most recent report? I kind of skimmed it and looked like a progress report on how well we're doing on our resilience plans. How are we doing on those?

**Speaker:** I think we're doing well. I'm happy to give a summary. I'm looking because I think someone from b.s. Might have joined a meeting. I can't see if they are here. Amine, he wrote the report.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: how many more slides do you have? Again, I have to leave eventually. I want to be here for the vote.

**Speaker:** Certainly. I think this is the -- one more slide.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: very good. Thank you.

**Speaker:** Sure. Amine, do you want to answer the question about the reports? He wrote them. So I want to let him speak. He's been waiting since 2:00.

**Speaker:** This is amine with b.e.s. I actually, this was this year's report is pretty kind of, it doesn't have a lot of details. The reason is the mitigation action plan, the new one was going through the approval process. And we will have a lot more details next year when we come to you. And right now, I just went through a review of the spreadsheets, there is 115 of those actions listed in there. And we basically made progress on all of them even though they are not listed in this year's report. We can provide the details if the commissioner would like to have more details. We would be more than happy to provide details on that. And also on the resilience planning within b.e.s.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: today is not the time to unpack it. I took a quick skim. It seem like 30% of projects were not making progress on or not making significant progress on. I have -- I'm curious to see how concerned we should be around that.

**Speaker:** I'm glad you ask. The approach this year was to reduce the -- we kind of have a laundry live list of processes -- and so we tried to weed those out this year. I'm hopeful 30% of projects weren't a great use of money.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: okay, I appreciate that. We'll have more opportunities to explore. Thanks, amine.

**Speaker:** I look forward to talking about it more. We're almost done. Next slide, please. In summary, what is the best part about the work? Bureaus work together. It's a coalition of the willing. I think it's the direction the city want to go. And we're grateful the county has been an awesome partner. We want to right size community engagement. We're asking people to give input that is it is a benefit. And communities that face the greatest risk are at the for. When we have projects, they are a good use of money and fema will fund them. And that is my hope for the

projects today. That's it. I turn it back to you, mayor Wheeler, we need to vote on the items. Unless there is other questions, I'm done.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: is there public testimony on any of the items?

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: no one signed up.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: very good. Any further questions for johnny?

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: are we going to vote on all of the them at the same time.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: the resolution and report. And the ordinance is a first reading.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: because we passed in congress the big infrastructure bill, you are working with government relations, correct?

**Speaker:** We are and they will help us get support letters and move the projects.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: the grant numbers should be much larger in the future?

**Speaker:** I hope so, yes.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: okay. Great.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: very good. To the resolution item 949, anyway further discussion? Seeing none, please call the roll.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: Mapps.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: I want to thank you for all work on these project and for the city over the past several years it's been a remarkable and frankly traumatic run but we've been on, I'm glad to see the planning work that we've done here. And I also look forward to digging in more deeply to make sure we can kind of strengthen and bolster our attempts to be rezoned for these reasons and more I vote aye.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: Rubio.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Rubio: I just want to thank donna for the presentation. It was a very thorough. I learned a lot in this. And it's just great to get the update. It feels very community-centered and very clear about the direction you are going in. I look forward to seeing the results of the grant applications and hearing update on the work. I vote aye.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: Ryan.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: thank you so much for the presentation. I feel bad for people that present after 4:00, after we've had meeting said since 9:30. And this is so important. And we needed to be in this presentation with you and be present. And I think all of us know that we have work to do with our bureaus. I vote aye.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: Wheeler.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: I would like to extend my thanks and take a moment to acknowledge the work of the emergency management staff to not only develop but really think thoroughly about how to implement proposals and appreciate the leverage you are trying to bring to grant. Thank you, that's always appreciated. And like commissioner Rubio, I feel like you've taken the extra efforts to live out core values, especially around fiscal responsibility as well as equity and collaboration with our community partners. That seems to shine through brightly here. And I want to acknowledge and appreciate that. I vote aye. The resolution is adopted. To the report, i'll entertain a motion.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: so moved.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: second.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: moved by Mapps and seconded by Ryan. Any further discussion on the report? Item 950, seeing none, please call the roll.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: Mapps.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: at some point in the future briefing I would like to learn more about these particular reports. I'm hoping these can be tools that allow us to evaluate how well we're doing in terms of implementing our emergency management resilient plans. I'm not sure if that's what the reports do for us though. But I look at this also as an opportunity to begin to do something about how we add asset management and some form of risk management to preparing for natural disasters. For this reason and more I vote aye.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: Rubio.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Rubio: aye.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: Ryan.

**Speaker:** Commissioner Ryan: aye.

**Speaker:** K. McClymont: Wheeler.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: the reports is accepted. Before I move 951 to second reading? Any comments?

**Speaker:** Commissioner Mapps: moving forward and I'll say this to whoever is in charge of water and environmental services, I sure hope to see water and environmental services apply for FEMA brick dollars in the future funding cycles.

**Speaker:** Mayor Wheeler: as subtle as can be. Well done. That is the last, 951 is first reading of a nonemergency ordinance. Long day but a productive one. We are adjourned.