



October 11, 2023 Council Agenda

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

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Questions may be directed to councilclerk@portlandoregon.gov

Wednesday, October 11, 2023 9:30 am

Session Status: Recessed

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

Mayor Wheeler presided.

Council convened at 9:33 a.m.

Commissioner Rubio left at 11:03 a.m.

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

Items 845 and 846 were pulled from the Consent Agenda and on a Y-5 roll call the balance of the Consent Agenda was adopted.

Council recessed at 11:36 a.m.

Communications

836

[Request of Sarah Risser to address Council regarding road safety](#) (Communication)

Document number: 836-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

837

[Request of Aliesha Pentecost to address Council regarding affordable housing and landlord accountability](#)
(Communication)

Document number: 837-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

838

[Request of Isham Harris to address Council regarding Concordia Neighborhood Association community center at Fernhill Park](#) (Communication)

Document number: 838-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

839

[Request of Mitchell Bailey to address Council regarding state legislation](#) (Communication)

Document number: 839-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

840

[Request of Dustin Henss to address Council regarding Portland bridges](#) (Communication)

Document number: 840-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

Time Certain

841

[Amend Title 33, Planning and Zoning, and the Zoning Map to reduce the impacts of future flooding on the city and prevent the degradation of floodplain habitat for endangered and threatened fish species \(amend Code Title 33 and the Zoning Map\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191477

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability (BPS)

Time certain: 9:45 am

Time requested: 15 minutes (1 of 2)

Second reading agenda item 832.

Oral and written record closed September 1, 2023. View written testimony on [Map App](#).

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

842

[Amend Flood Hazard Areas Code to comply with Federal Emergency Management Agency National Flood Insurance Program requirements and modify compensatory excavation and removal requirements \(amend Code Chapter 24.50 and 24.10\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191478

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Development Services (BDS)

Time certain: 9:45 am

Time requested: 15 minutes (2 of 2)

Second reading agenda item 833.

Oral and written record closed September 1, 2023. View written testimony on [Map App](#).

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

843

[Appoint members to the Cully Tax Increment Finance District Community Leadership Committee](#) (Report)

Document number: 843-2023

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio; Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Prosper Portland; Housing Bureau

Time certain: 10:00 am

Time requested: 30 minutes

Disposition: Confirmed

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

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

844

[Proclaim October 15, 2023 to be White Cane Awareness Day](#) (Proclamation)

Document number: 844-2023

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Time certain: 10:30 am

Time requested: 20 minutes

Disposition: Placed on File

Consent Agenda

845

[Authorize legal services agreement with Law TMR PLLC for outside counsel related to Portland Harbor](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191491

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: City Attorney

Disposition: Passed to second reading as amended

Item 845 was pulled from the Consent Agenda for discussion.

Vote called. (Y-Mapps, Ryan; N-Gonzalez, Wheeler; Rubio absent). Item failed to pass.

Motion to reconsider: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Mapps. (Y-Mapps, Ryan, Wheeler; N-Gonzalez; Rubio absent)

Motion to remove the emergency clause: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Mapps. (Y-4; Rubio absent)

Passed to second reading as amended October 18, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

846

[Accept the Chief Procurement Officer's Report recommending the award of contracts for vehicle and abandoned vehicle towing and storage services](#) (Report)

Document number: 846-2023

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services

Disposition: Accepted

Item 846 was pulled from the Consent Agenda for discussion.

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

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Absent

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

847

[*Accept grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance FY 2023 Byrne Discretionary Grants Program to support place-based community violence intervention for \\$2 million and appropriate \\$447,960 for FY 2023-24](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191466

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

848

[*Pay property damage claim of Jennifer Kim and Hong Vu for \\$11,744 resulting from a motor vehicle collision involving the Portland Bureau of Transportation \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 191467

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

849

[*Pay settlement of Ronald and Falisha Brown personal injury and property damage claim for \\$40,000 involving the Portland Bureau of Development Services \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 191468

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

850

[*Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with Portland Public Schools for compliance and other services related to the Workforce Training and Hiring Program to extend term and increase compensation \(amend Contract 3006338\) \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 191469

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

851

[Amend Business License Law Code to provide clarity for businesses required to pay the Clean Energy Surcharge \(amend Code Sections 7.02.100 and 7.02.500\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191486

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue Division

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading October 18, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

852

[*Authorize application to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for a Transformational Habitat Restoration and Coastal Resilience Grant for \\$25 million](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191470

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

853

[*Authorize application to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for a Restoring Fish Passage through Barrier Removal Grant for the Tryon Creek Highway 43 Culvert Replacement Fish Passage Project for \\$20 million](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191471

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

854

[Authorize competitive solicitation and contract with lowest responsible bidder and provide payment for construction of the Downtown Old Town Market Madison Sewer Rehabilitation Project E11000 for an estimated cost of \\$9,076,000](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191487

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading October 18, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

855

[*Accept grant in the amount of \\$1,095,000 from Metro and authorize Intergovernmental Agreement for Equitable Options, Empowered People Project](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191472

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

856

[*Accept and appropriate grant for \\$187,500 from Metro and authorize Intergovernmental Agreement for Portland DOT Commute Program Strategy Development Project](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191473

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

857

[*Authorize Subrecipient Grant Agreement with Organizing People/Activating Leaders in the amount of \\$36,000 for fiscal years 2024, 2025, and 2026 for the Equitable Options, Empowered People Project \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 191474

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

858

[*Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Oregon Department of Transportation for Right of Way Services to define roles and responsibilities regarding the use of real property for construction of public improvements related to the N Willamette Boulevard Active Transportation Corridor Project \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 191475

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

859

[Amend Residential Demolition Delay – Housing Preservation Code to remove the Historic Preservation League of Oregon, dba Restore Oregon \(amend Code Section 24.55.200\) \(Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 191476

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Development Services (BDS)

Second reading agenda item 811.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Regular Agenda

860

[*Accept grant from Multnomah County and authorize Intergovernmental Agreement for emergency shelter expansion and appropriate funds received FY 2023-24](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191479

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Absent
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

861

[Authorize acquisition of shields for research and development by the Special Resources Division](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191480

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Police

Second reading agenda item 831.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Absent
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

862

[Vacate portions of SE Grand Ave and SE Tenino St subject to certain conditions and reservations \(VAC-10130\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191481

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Second reading agenda item 816.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea
Commissioner Carmen Rubio Absent
Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea
Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Wednesday, October 11, 2023 2:00 pm

Session Status: Adjourned

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

Mayor Wheeler presided.

Officers in attendance: Adrienne DelCotto, Deputy City Attorney; Rebecca Doherty, Acting Council Clerk

Commissioner Mapps arrived at 2:01 p.m.

Commissioner Ryan arrived at 2:04 p.m.

Commissioner Gonzalez left at 2:13 p.m. and returned at 2:19 p.m.

Council recessed at 2:49 p.m. and reconvened at 3:02 p.m.

Council recessed at 3:56 p.m. and reconvened at 4:05 p.m.

Council adjourned at 4:14 p.m.

Time Certain

863

[Grant residential solid waste collection franchises in the City of Portland](#) (Ordinance)

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability (BPS)

Time certain: 2:00 pm

Time requested: 1 hour

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading November 15, 2023 at 9:30 a.m.

864

[Accept 2022-2023 Safe Rest Villages Annual Report](#) (Report)

Document number: 864-2023

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Management and Finance

Time certain: 3:00 pm

Time requested: 45 minutes

Disposition: Accepted

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

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

865

[*Adopt the FY 2023-24 Fall Supplemental Budget and make other budget-related changes](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191482

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: City Budget Office; Management and Finance

Time certain: 3:45 pm

Time requested: 1 hour (1 of 2)

Previous agenda item 834.

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Motion to make the following adjustments to the supplemental budget as filed to add the position of Urban Forest Pest and Pathogen Specialist: Moved by Ryan and seconded by Mapps. (Y-5)

Motion to make the following adjustments to the supplemental budget as filed to recognize Supportive Housing Services Funds approved by the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners for the implementation of Temporary Alternative Shelter Sites (TASS): Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)

Motion to make the following adjustments to the supplemental budget as filed to appropriate one-time General Fund discretionary resource in the Commissioners' Offices: Moved by Mapps and seconded by Ryan. (Y-Mapps, Rubio, Ryan, Gonzalez; N-Wheeler)

Motion to add the following directive in the Fall Supplemental Budget as filed to direct Prosper Portland to re-program Cannabis Fund Resources away from the SEED program: Moved by Rubio and seconded by Mapps. (Y-5)

Motion to amend the Fall BMP Ordinance to add an emergency clause in order to have the appropriations in Exhibits 1-5 of this ordinance as amended be enacted upon the unanimous passage of this ordinance: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

866

[*Update the Fund Statement of Purpose for the Recreational Cannabis Tax Fund to allow the City Budget Office to establish set aside funds for an operating reserve policy](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191483

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: City Budget Office; Management and Finance

Time certain: 3:45 pm

Time requested: 1 hour (2 of 2)

Second reading agenda item 835.

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Motion to amend the Ordinance to add an emergency clause in order to have the ordinance as amended be enacted upon the unanimous passage of this ordinance: Moved by Wheeler and seconded by Ryan. (Y-5)

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

Thursday, October 12, 2023 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

Portland City Council Meeting Speaker List
October 11, 2023 - 9:30 a.m.

Name	Agenda Item
Mayor Ted Wheeler	
Keelan McClymont	
Commissioner Mingus Mapps	
Commissioner Carmen Rubio	
Commissioner Dan Ryan	
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez	
Linly Rees	
Sarah Risser	836
Isham Harris	838
Mitchell Bailey	839
Lisa Abuaf	843
Jessica Conner	843
Lisa Strader	844
Mary Lee Turner	844
Darian Slayton Fleming	844
Skyler Bocker-Knapp	860
Cpt. Jacob Jensen	861
Robert Taylor	845
Marc Poris	845
Jess Cline	846
Alan Comnes	846

Portland City Council Meeting Speaker List
October 11, 2023 - 2:00 p.m.

Name	Agenda Item
Mayor Ted Wheeler	
Keelan McClymont	
Commissioner Mingus Mapps	
Commissioner Carmen Rubio	
Commissioner Dan Ryan	
Commissioner Rene Gonzalez	
Adrienne Delcotto	
Donnie Oliviera	863
Eben Polk	863
Kari Walker McCullough	863
Hugo Evangelista Carreto	863
Chariti Montez	864
Andy Goebel	864
Lawashia Mowe	864
Major Bob Lloyd	864
Jeff Dickey	864
Bodo Heiliger	864
Beven Byrnes	864
Ruth Adkins	864

Portland City Council Meeting Closed Caption File

October 11, 2023 – 9:30 a.m.

This file was produced through the closed captioning process for the televised city Council broadcast and should not be considered a verbatim transcript. The official vote counts, motions, and names of speakers are included in the official minutes.

Speaker: As the mayor of Portland and on behalf of all of us on the City Council, I want to address the deeply troubling events that began last weekend in Israel.

Speaker: We stand firmly with the victims who've suffered due to these acts of terrorism. These events have not only had a profound impact on those directly affected in Israel, but have resonated with communities all around the world. Including right here in Portland, we recognize and empathize with the distress and the anguish felt by many in our community. I want to be clear. Terrorism in all of its forms is a threat to peace, to prosperity, and to the values of our city. We vehemently oppose and denounce the actions of Hamas. Thank you. We're now in session. Good morning, everybody. This is the Wednesday, October 11th, 2023, session of the Portland City Council. Please call the roll Keelan Mapps. Here Rubio.

Speaker: Here. Ryan. Here Gonzalez. Here. Wheeler

Speaker: Here. We'll now hear from legal council on the rules of order and decorum. Good morning.

Speaker: Good morning. Welcome to the Portland City Council to testify before council in person or virtually. You must sign up in advance on the council agenda at www.portland.gov/council/agenda information on engaging with City Council can be found on the council clerk's web page. The presiding officer preserves order and decorum during City Council meetings. The presiding officer

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 your testimony when your time is up or interrupting others testimony or council deliberations will not be allowed. If you cause a disruption, a warning will be given further disruption will result in ejection from the meeting. Anyone who fails to leave once ejected, is subject to arrest for trespass. Additionally, counsel may take a short recess and reconvene virtually your testimony today should address the matter being considered when testifying. Please state your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. Disclose if you are a lobbyist. If you're representing an organization, please identify it. And for testifiers. Joining virtually. Please unmute yourself. Once the council clerk calls your name. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you. First up is communications item 836. First individual. Please request of sarah reeser to address council regarding road safety. Good morning sarah. How are you today ?

Speaker: Good, thank you. Good. Thank you for being here.

Speaker: Thank you. Sorry mingus Mapps is not here.

Speaker: So. Good morning, mayor Wheeler. And members of the council. My name is sarah risser. I came here today to talk about road safety. I'll start with a reminder that nearly 50 people have been killed violently with unspeakable violence in Portland, the city that you have been elected to manage already this year. I know I'm not the only person who struggles to understand why you continually dismiss unnecessary and violent loss of life on Portland's roads by not doing anything decisive about it. I have listened to mayor Wheeler and commissioner Mapps address what is arguably Portland's most pressing public safety issue, but I have heard little beyond a call for the culture of driving to change.

I assume the belief is that this desired cultural change will be realized when all drivers commit to driving with care never under the influence of drugs or alcohol, never distracted, never above the speed limit. This reductionist approach to road safety is underwhelming and problematic for two reasons. First, a desire for better driving is not a solution. In second, this conveniently shifts responsibility away from leaders in a position of relative power to do something meaningful and on to the people they have been elected to protect. But if you do have a robust plan for addressing Portland's public safety crisis of road fatalities, I have not heard it. I find myself speculate on why you are doing so little at best. I wonder if you believe the problem of road violence is intractable, that it's inevitable that drivers will kill people in transit. And we just need to try to not think about it too much. Yet there are inspired examples of other us cities is finding the political will and courage to address this problem. The city of hoboken, new jersey, has effectively eliminated road fatalities. There is no reason why Portland can't hold itself to that same standard. If you aren't familiar with what the mayor and City Council have accomplished in hoboken, I implore you to study this example it worst. I wonder if you believe the violent loss of life in road traffic is an acceptable price to pay to ensure vehicular traffic speed and throughput is not disrupted ? I sure hope that is not the case. The change of culture to safe driving that the city of Portland needs starts right here with with you, mayor Wheeler, and members of this council. You sit in a position of relative power. Time does not permit me to go into detail, but there is so much you can be doing from broadening your understanding of public safety to include road violence to not ever considering the rollback of safe biking infrastructure, to dispelling the falsehood that drivers subsidize cyclists to acknowledge that cycling is an integral part of any robust climate and road safety plan. If you don't intentionally change the culture of road safety from your relative

position of power, I believe you are complicit in any future road fatalities and are leading with as much willful negligence as a speeding or distracted driver. I know what it is to lose a beloved child to road traffic. I've had that experience. Yes, I know. The cost of a road fatality goes well beyond the lost life, which is unimaginable in and of itself, and includes life sentences of debilitating grief. I've committed to using what little power I have to ensure our roads are safe. You have considerably more power than I do. Good

Speaker: I will comment. Thank you again for being here. I always appreciate your comments. I want to be very clear. I take this extremely seriously. What have I done specifically? Number one, I'm hiring more police officers. I pledge that we would have 300 new personnel in a two year period. We are ahead of schedule. This council has i. Yeah unanimously supported the resources in order to make that a reality. Number two, during the height of civil unrest, we had to pull all of our specialty units, including traffic enforcement, that unit is now reinstated. We are expanding it. I've also asked the governor for additional state police support to be able to expand traffic enforcement. Number three, we have more more cameras coming online. We know that the cameras work and fortunately, the way state law works here in the state of Oregon, which is I think, fundamentally different than the way other states operate, is a certified sworn officer has to review each and every one of those situations. In other words, take an officer off patrol so they can review the videotape. I would like to see that changed so that that could be done administratively. And then if somebody has a disagreement, then it could be a sworn officer who reviews it or some some other process. I agree with you that there are infrastructure and enforce payment steps that a city must take. But I'm also going to stand by what I said earlier about the culture of driving. There is no question that the mass the vast majority of fatalities that are taking place in our

community are people who are distracted and inebriated or both behind the wheel and so while you say I shouldn't put it back on the public, I absolutely will. In part state that it is unequivocally the responsibility of drivers. If you get behind the wheel and you have text messages you need to send or you're still all buzzed from whatever your last high was, you should not be behind the wheel. Now. We should back that cultural movement with enforcement, with infrastructure, with lighting, with cameras, all of the tools that that this council has the power and the authority to bring to bear. So I see it as an all of the above. And just last but not least, I strongly as a cyclist support improved cycling infrastructure for me, separated lanes used distinct infrastructure. There is far and away the best. This is proven. This isn't even up for debate anymore. We've done a really good job with the green loop and I want to continue to build out that vision over the long term. I forget the percentage of how far we are on the green loop, but it's actually farther than I thought we were when I when I heard the last percentage, I was encouraged. But that is just one infrastructural project. All of the new developments that the city of Portland is engaged in, whether it's the Broadway corridor, whether we do something with the Zidell down in Zidell yards, the work that will undoubtedly be taking place in the Lloyd district and other opportunities have to encompass state of the art, cycling and walking infrastructure. So I hope we're in agreement on some of these points. But I just wanted to let you know I'm certainly not looking the other way and I agree with you, this is a deep tragedy for our community. Every time somebody loses their life and it's usually the pedestrian or the cyclist. And that is a shame. I don't know if commissioner Mapps Ryan has commissioner Ryan. I'm sorry, Sarah, thanks for being here.

Speaker: And I'm so sorry for the loss of your child and thanks for having the courage to be an amazing advocate on this issue too. I love Hoboken. I used to live

in new york and I just loved hoboken. So is that where they eliminated parking at intersections? Is that what they did?

Speaker: A lot of daylighting in hoboken? Yes. So they restricted parking so that they could increase visibility coming up to intersections because that's that was one of many things that they did.

Speaker: Many. But I know that one in particular and commissioner Mapps can speak more in detail to that is something that I know I struggle with when I'm driving around town. Like most Portlanders. So thank you for highlighting hoboken. Thanks thank you.

Speaker: Thank, thank you for being here. We appreciate it. It's good to see you. Next individual, please Keelan item 837 request of alicia pentecost to address council regarding affordable housing and landlord accountability. Is that in person or online?

Speaker: Alicia was going to join in person. Alicia pentecost.

Speaker: Maybe they'll show up well, in the meanwhile, move to the next individual. 838 please request of isham harris to address council regarding concordia neighborhood association community center at fernhill park. Thank you for being here. Good morning. Good morning, sir.

Speaker: Good morning to the Portland City Council. My name is pastor isham harris and I live in the concordia neighborhood. I've been a resident there for the last 44 years. We the concordia neighborhood would like to strongly advocate for a community center for al-banna sports complex to be built at the site of the old whitaker school at fernhill park. I would like to begin my presentation by mentioning the name of four individuals matthew, you profit. Nelson mandela. Dr. King and paul allen. What do all of these men have in common? They left a legacy behind. Matthew profit. He left a stability with the school system. Nelson mandela

brought down apartheid in south africa. Dr. King, we are still an ad the world is still experiencing and enjoying the legacy of the civil rights movement. Paul allen he left the motor center, which would go and see nba basketball games. Question why our community needs us. Why do we need a community center at northeast 42nd street ? First of all, I would like to list ten items, ten blessings rather, of a community center, a community center would unite the community. It would provide volunteer opportunities. So support for community projects, combat loneliness, a positively impact the lives of young people to promote healthy living, encourage creativity and culture to share value. A place to share valuable info education. Offer, educate opportunities, provide unique and much needed facilities. Why our community needs to be united. A community center could be a place to unite the community. It could be a place to unite families. It could be a place to. It could be a place to prevent chaos and families. Politics as we see that there's chaos today in the political world. We see there's chaos at the borders with immigrants, chaos with with the homeless. So a community center sport complex could surge, could serve as a great tool to unite the community. A united community could is a place to increase social connections, connect people from all walks of life, regardless of race. If a family rarely spend time together, they could take a class together at a community center. It would positively impact the lives of young people. Give our young people a healthy outlet for their energy talent and prevent antisocial behavior that feeds the school to prison pipeline. A community center could combat loneliness. Loneliness is a subjective, unwelcome feeling of lack of companionship. It happens when there is a mismatch between the quality and quantity of the social relationship that we have. And those that want it stirred show that a fifth of the population feel fear, lonely, always or often a sports complex community center could provide a routine and something to look forward to. And

seniors need a routine sturdy showed that in the next 12 years there would be approximately 65 million seniors in America. D it would provide a unique and much needed facilities. People in the community, in the community need a space to hold and to organize social events. That's a quote from dr. King. Lets us know that technology has made the world a neighborhood, but it has not made it a brotherhood, a community center could be a great force. And opportunity to make our community a brotherhood. A community center can provide an out of office workspace where one can sit and work quietly. A community center can tap into this kind of demographic demographics. And then finally, a community center would offer educational opportunities, a safe place to take a dance class, learn a craft, a safe place to learn a new skill, and further one's education. Thank you very much.

Speaker: Thank you. And I let you go a little over because number one, I found it interesting and I was going to ask a follow up question anyway, which you answered. And number two, a couple people didn't show up, so we had a little extra time on this schedule. Commissioner gonzales had a comment or a question, sir.

Speaker: Mr. Harris, I just want to thank you for testifying. I you know, we are facing multitude of serious issues in our community right now, a multitude of crisis, but creating space for children, creating space for community is something we have to do at the same time. And so I just I defer to my colleagues that are closer to parks right now as to what the prospects are for building a community center at that specific location. I'm very familiar with that property. We long wanted to build soccer fields there and my kids often practice down on the on the football field. There so it's I know has their eyes on it for potential development as well. So I just want to see it activated. I want to see it utilized by the community in some form and

hopefully it won't take another 14 years to figure out what it should be used for. But I do want to just thank you for your testimony.

Speaker: Yes. Yes. And I would like to if I have another few moments, I would like to say it would be a great legacy for this Portland City Council. Well, if I'm not mistaken, viera cast was responsible for the convention center. Is that correct?

Speaker: Got to think about it.

Speaker: She not sure for the building. But but anyway, this would be a great opportunity for this present Portland City Council to leave a strong legacy behind, which would be a community center at 42nd street. Thank you very much.

Speaker: Thank you. Commissioner Ryan.

Speaker: Mr. Harris, thank you for being here. Good to see you. Jill and my team is going to connect with you so we could go deeper on this as I oversee parks and neighborhood associations.

Speaker: Jones thank you very much.

Speaker: You're welcome. Thanks for being here.

Speaker: Thank you. Any more questions ? Thank you very much. Thank you for being here.

Speaker: Next, individual, please Keelan.

Speaker: Number 839 request of mitchell bailey to address council regarding state legislation. Good morning.

Speaker: Good morning. Thank you for being here. My name is mitchell bailey.

Speaker: If any of you before I begin, have any interaction as I'm speaking at this time, you may do it this this is all about the hazelwood area there and the gateway area at 102nd and 99th and pacific energy, where the city was supposed to go on through and develop what they were supposed to develop. But there was mishandling of money. I blame two commission layers of steve novick and amanda

fritz for going on through you and mishandling, either embezzling or committing fraud. When the gateway business association went on through said they already had the money for it when it was the gilbert brothers that actually started at this time. And now it's already gone too far. It's down to the legislature. So any of you living east of eight, 205, between ten marine drive to flavel elm, we will have that divided between gresham and happy valley because other than that, it's not so much the shelter less, it's the lack of mishandling money and not developing what they develop, because right now it's down to the city that doesn't care. Instead of the city that works. So if you people don't want any jurisdiction east of I 205, you go ahead and speak up. Because other than that, I just went on through as I lived across from the gateway oaks at that time at the gateway terrace. And after that went up in flames. And I said, okay, that's it. It's up to Oregon legislation. Alissa gopher way before was the one, but it's like any of you live in east of I 205 speak out to them because other than that it as like this is uncalled for. So it's I call that part between the areas of property owners and banks and realtors are gone through and have to let people know their days are numbered or not. And I was in carmen Rubio's office at one time. And then this other one ended up from her office, went on through, ended up having security go on through it and squirt me out because I was trying to prove a point because after I went on through and proved that point that as I that he didn't seem to understand that it's like when it comes to even commercial land that's going to hit be hit the hardest and residential a little bit. And now there's an evil voice saying it's like, don't invest just east of I 205 property wise it's jinxed at those times. And now I've already went on through and have been going to my bank along with a whole bunch of other realtors to be informed that it's like they're going to be going on through you and being let know that. It's like, okay, the, the legislation is going to take place of properties to be

tagged everywhere east of I 205 when it comes to a development part of five miles radius.

Speaker: Great. Thank you, sir, for your testimony. And just for the record, if you have information on malfeasance or or the misuse of taxpayer money on the third floor of this building is the city ombudsman then? And that is an individual who you could file a report with. They are separate from the City Council. They are separate from the city infrastructure and bureaus. They have the ability to conduct in-depth investigations and so if you're aware of something, I would strongly encourage you to file with with the ombudsman on the third floor. Okay they are a function of our auditor team.

Speaker: I like to go on to and at least to make make an appointment with any of these because I kept telling these other ones to go on through and start getting the ball rolling before the end of the year. Because if it takes legislation next year, all these other properties are going to be tagged and it's like they're going to be hurting and saying why are we being tagged? Yeah it makes sense. The lack of development.

Speaker: Appreciate it. Thank you for being here, sir. And next, individual, 840, please request of dustin hens to address council regarding Portland bridges.

Speaker: Dustin was going to join in person. Dustin hens.

Speaker: Okay. And then could we call the first person again just to see if they showed up?

Speaker: Alicia pena cost all right, good.

Speaker: We'll move to the consent agenda of any items been pulled from the consent agenda. It's my understanding eight, four, five and 846. That's correct. Have any other items been pulled? No. Call the roll on the remainder of the consent agenda, please. Maps a Rubio Ryan.

Speaker: Hi, gonzales.

Speaker: Hi, taylor.

Speaker: Consent agenda is adopted. We'll move to the first time. Certain item, please. Item number 841 and amend title 33 planning and zoning and the zoning map to reduce the impacts of future flooding on the city and prevent the degradation of floodplain habitat for endangered and threatened fish species. Could you please read 842 as well?

Speaker: Please amend flood hazard areas code to comply with federal emergency management agency, national flood insurance program requirements and modify compensatory excavation and removal requirements.

Speaker: Colleagues, these are both second readings of emergency ordinances. We've already heard presentations and had opportunity for public testimony. We it we have read these together. We'll vote on them separately. Commissioner Rubio I understand you have some more comments you'd like to make. Yes.

Speaker: Thank you. Mayor as a reminder, we had a briefing and public hearing on these items on August 30th and then close the record. And then on September 13th, we voted on a handful of amendments brought forward by myself and commissioner Mapps. One of those amendments changed the effective date of key components of the proposals, reducing it from two year delay to a one year delay. And I brought forward this in response to the concerns we heard in testimony on August 30th. And I appreciate my colleagues for their support of that change. And I want to again thank commissioner Mapps for his leadership and partnership on his amendment related to additional mitigation strategies. Is the package in front of us for a final vote today? Has been several years in the making and it significantly increases the amount of mitigation required for new development along the river in our central city and positions. Portland as a leader in the state in advancing

stronger protections for both fish habitat and flood risk in our floodplains. It also balances those protections with the need for new housing and economic development in existing areas in our central city included certain areas, including certain areas with decades of invested planning. I'm glad that we're here today for a final vote so staff can begin their focus and capacity towards addressing the floodplains in other areas of the city, including our industrial areas. Thank you, mayor.

Speaker: Thank you.

Speaker: Any further comments or business on either of these items? 841 and non emergency ordinance second reading please call the roll maps.

Speaker: I want to thank commissioner Rubio for her leadership on the items that were about to vote on today. I also really appreciated the collaboration on trying to address some lingering concerns in this space. I believe we've made this ordinance better and by doing so, we will be able to both protect the environment while also allowing the city to grow and evolve with these reasons and more. I vote. I Rubio.

Speaker: I have already shared a lot about the purpose of the regulations, so I just really want to thank everyone who provided input over the last few years, and especially the many stakeholders concerned advocates in Portlanders who have lent their voices in support of the environment and also for affordable housing, even though this balanced approach may not be the ideal one for everyone on all sides of the issue, your voices and information truly have shaped this work until into the balanced proposal that we see today. In particular, I want to thank all the bureaus and the bureaus staff from bp's bts bts and the city attorney's office, including patricia diefenderfer, jason butler brown, doug morgan, jeff cogdill, jessica mooring, and caitlin lovell, who dove into this topic and brought this proposal forward. This was highly technical and very complex of a package and one

where there's a significant community and stakeholder interest and you all stepped up to the plate. So it's a job exceptionally well done. So happy to vote. I man.

Speaker: Yeah. Thank you, commissioner Rubio, for this process that I've been observing. As someone on the council, it's always takes a while for us to get to this final vote. And so we have a chance to do amendments also. Thank you, director donnie olivera. I see a few of the members of bts out there. Hello, patricia and the good people at bts and bts. This is one of those situations where not every person is going to be pleased and yet their passionate voices do influence the final policy. Hence the amendments that we voted on recently. I do know that they've also been working diligently and in good faith to find that right balance and I appreciate that their time and effort that have led to an outcome that will allow us to move forward. I vote i.

Speaker: Gonzalez, I Wheeler one of the unique things about local government is that with every vote you take, you lose friends.

Speaker: This will be no exception. But I want to thank commissioner Rubio for what I think was an absolutely outstanding process. Yes, to navigate out an issue that on its face is extremely technical. It crosses multiple bureaus and gauged many different groups and organizations and individuals in the public and ultimately, we reached what I think is a very workable compromise. And I appreciate that the commissioner even indicated that it's a compromise, not everybody got everything they wanted, not everybody's going to be pleased. Maybe nobody's going to be completely pleased. And that is the burden of local government. But I just want to say, commissioner, I think you did an outstanding job here. Really, it's something you your team, the bureau directors should be very proud of. I want to thank everybody who testified the testimony was really outstanding on this subject. People dug in deep. They understood the subject matter. They informed us as a

council. And while we did not do everything that everybody had asked, I hope you understand and that we heard you and we appreciate it, the input and the advice and the counsel that you provided us, I vote. 841 is, is passed as amended to 842 please maps.

Speaker: Hi, Rubio hi, Ryan. Hi gonzales hi, Wheeler. Hi.

Speaker: The ordinance is adopted as amended. 843, please appoint members to the cully tax increment finance district community leadership committee colleagues. This is a report out. This item is to review the appointment of 13 community members to the inaugural cully tax increment finance district community leadership committee, a body supported by prosper Portland, the Portland housing bureau, and of course, our community partners at living cully in November of 2022, City Council unanimously adopted the cully tif district plan, a plan which launched a new community centered model of focused on stabilization, anti-displacement and equitable growth. A community governance charter was part of that package and it called for the creation of a new cully community leadership committee. This committee will advise decision makers providing essential guidance, recommendations and oversight regarding the city of Portland and prosper. Portland's implementation of the tax increment financing plan appointment of this body is an important next step for continuing our partnership in cully. I'll now pass this over to commissioner Rubio, the commissioner in charge of prosper Portland, to walk us through this report.

Speaker: Commissioner, thank you, mayor, for the cully tiff district represent. It's the next evolution of tiff one where we co-create with community and are responsive to those who have lived and continue to live at the margins. The goal of the district is clear to prevent displacement, preserve existing opportunities for affordable housing and economic prosperity, while also creating new opportunities,

spurring innovation of environments and climate change, and also ensuring that current residents benefit from investments. And over the next several decades, this tiff district will generate more than \$300 million for affordable housing, home ownership and home repairs, business support, job creation in property acquisition development and renovation, arts and culture, as well as recreational and infrastruc improvements in order to ensure investments reach and benefit those who need the most. We need to lean into our community partnerships and proactively work to engage community members by removing traditional barriers to access together through a authentic partnerships and collaboration, we can deliver on equitable economic and housing opportunities for our communities, especially those who are most vulnerable to displacement. The individuals nominated for appointment today bring a wide variety of knowledge and expertise, including experience in affordable housing, economic development, real estate development, financial analysis, community organizing, social work and small business ownership. I look forward to hearing the presentation and joining my colleagues to appoint this inaugural committee. And now we'll turn it over to lisa prosper. Portland development from from prosper, Portland and also the director of your title. Correct? Your title prosper Portland development and investment director and antoinette pietka, who is also here or and fb data and analytics analytics manager. And I'm sorry I didn't have your name to announce. Could you please state your name? No problem.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner. We had a little change in the cast of characters. Jessica connery. Is she her pronouns? I'm the senior policy and planning coordinator at the housing bureau.

Speaker: Wonderful. Welcome, jessica. I'll turn it over to jessica and lisa.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner. And hopefully catherine has had a chance to get the deck up. We'll be finding out shortly. So I am lisa abeloff. I'm the director of development investment use. She her pronouns is thankful to have jessie by my side as we present to you an action nominating and accepting kind of the remaining members of the cully tiff district community leadership committee. Just as a reminder, we're before you today is follow on to council's approval of the new cully tiff district. Just about a year ago. And as part of that approval, you approved a governance charter and this committee kind of forms the foundation for that governance charter with the launch of the new cully tiff district this past summer, we've been working closely with community partners and with commissioner Rubio's leadership to identify members of the community leadership committee anticipated in that charter. And so today we're seeking your approval of a roster of appointments to that committee.

Speaker: The clerk's working to get the deck.

Speaker: Excellent. So I'm just going to go through the first couple of slides because I think we can cover it just with with me speaking. So in our presentation, what we thought we would do is just knowing that a year is a long time for you to hearken back and kind of remember what we shared back in November of last year. And our presentation will briefly recap the process and the plan that council approved. And we'll talk a little bit about the role of the community leadership committee. We'll share a little bit more about the selection and nominations process, but really spend time talking through the individuals who were brave and kind and kind of trusting enough to nominate themselves or be nominated by friends and members of the community to serve on the committee because we thought it's important for you to understand the membership. Okay just keep going. So acknowledging kind of a lot has happened. Kind of the first thing we

wanted to do is just remind council all that it was a community led process so that this was not something that was started by the housing bureau or prosper Portland just about five years ago. We are approached actually by a coalition of community partners who were interested in exploring potential tiff area in and around cully cully has a strong history of community development and relationships within the district. This became really formative to how the tiff exploration process came together from relationships between cbos to capacity within different community development corporations and the neighborhood prosperity initiative partners that are in the newly formed tiff district. The strength of that coalition of partners is reflected in the robust and deep community and equity focused engagement work that in fact an exploration and leadership committee led and that resulted in what they called a preliminar pre report that really informed the project priorities of the tiff district that preliminary report also identified some challenges in community from sparse commercial development to poor, unsafe walkability to potential potentially redeveloping brown fields. So really kind of set the foundation for what we thought about in terms of the plan, the cully partners. Just as a reminder, there was a set of community development corporation partners together with the neighborhood prosperity network partners, who formed a coalition and really led the engagement process. And we're building on that approach and community leadership. In fact, as we explore tiff districts in east Portland as well, there was a lot learned from that coalition that we are building on today. And before kind of moving from that to kind of the where we're what we're thinking about in terms of the governance charter, the tiff exploration work, also built on a strong foundation of capacity within the neighborhood prosperity network partners. This is kind of ten years of in the making of community capacity building, in partnership with community between the public sector and community based organizations.

Speaker: Lisa could I interrupt you for a second? Which which slide are you on now? Yep

Speaker: Slide six. There we go. Thank you. So this is a reflection of the community partners and you see here, just for folks who are viewing from home, you see here, these are the logos of all of the partners who really convened the conversation with the city and then led all of the engagement process. This next slide. So this slide actually highlights the two neighborhood prosperity network areas that are in the cully tiff district. They continue to serve a really important anchor to community voices. So you will see that they may not be part of part of the community leadership committee, but we do anticipate that they will continue to be key partners as we continue to engage with community around action planning and implementation of the long term tiff plan. So next slide please. So just as a reminder of what did that four year process look like? What you see here is on the left hand side is the engagement that the city led largely with place based engagement with larger institutional organizations like our neighborhood associations or business districts or large employers. And what you see on the right in purple is where the community led exploration leadership committee hosted community specific focus groups and other types of engagement that really had deep community based voices and a very strong equity lens, which you see reflected from the latin community through to low income homeowners. And the governance charter and the leadership committee approach that we are before you today for an action really builds on this history. It is the idea of co-creation. It is the idea of partnership that there are kind of our roles and trust it between between institutional partners at the city together with community. Next slide, please. And just building on that theme a little bit further, kind of wanted to hearken back that this really is a different approach to tiff district formation compared to what we've

done in the past, that where the leadership committee will help implement and monitor our kind of our work. But also while some aspects of the district will be similar, i.e. We will publicly procure all opportunities to avoid things like conflicts of interest through to decision making processes will still reside with council or with our prosper. Portland board. There will be some aspects that are distinct, but i.e. We will continue to build trusting relationships and partnerships. We are continuing to be committed to a co-creation model via a better defined and better capacitated. Community leadership. So there will be on the ground staffing support for community as well as the community leadership committee as outlined in the governance charter. And with that, I'm going to hand it off to jesse. We're going to run briefly through what was in the tiff plan and what led to the governance charter.

Speaker: Great. We can go to the next slide. So like lisa said, I'm just going to hit some of the highlights of the tiff plan. So the slide before you shows you the adopted boundary for the tiff district, which sits at a little bit over 1600 acres. And as a reminder, the tiff district boundaries really sets where the resources can be legally invested. The majority of the land is owned for residential, but to lisa's point, it does capture the two npn districts, our 42nd avenue and the cully boulevard alliance capture some of those key commercial areas as the northern boundary captures much of the industrial lands along columbia boulevard to ensure resources are available to support employment, lands and job expansion. Opportunities to serve the community. We go to the next slide, please. So the plan also outlines as the district goals. Really the guideposts are guiding principles here. And you can really see that they're very people focused and we're looking to prevent displacement of vulnerable people, communities, businesses and community based institutions and cully preserving existing opportunities for

affordable housing and economic development, while at the same time creating new opportunities, and also ensuring that current residents and businesses are going to benefit from future investments. We want to ensure that those that are most affected and impacted by market and displacement pressures really have a lead role and voice in those decision making decisions. And policies for their communities. I'm excited to say that we are making progress on developing and inspired new a new model for tiff, which we are putting some of those practice edges into place to for the tiff exploration around 82nd avenue and the east districts as well. Of course, you know, consistently working to remove barriers and then spurring innovation to be a part of climate change initiatives in our tiff projects. Let's go to the next slide, please. The plan also outlines a really like six buckets of the eligible projects, right? The sort of the menu that we get to pick from in our five-year action plans going forward. So they help inform the eligible projects. It's important to highlight that the use of tiff is still bound by the sort of physical permanent improvements, right? The sticks and bricks that develop and renovate property within the boundary. The project list is identified, identifies the what, and it's important that the who our priority communities are those most vulnerable is closely connected to the what of the district. So this list is the what including affordable housing, home ownership, home repairs. You know, business supports land acquisition, land banking for future developments is going to be really critical to arts, culture and signage, you know, so examples of that would be to seek opportunities to include historic and cultural public art and signage, large mentioned land acquisition and land banking already and to some community members points we heard earlier recreational improvements which could include community centers, community gardens, natural areas, athletic facilities and safe spaces for communities to gather and come together, as well as infrastructure

improvements. There is one point here, though, that it was very critical to some of our conversations with community that although infrastructure improvements are eligible while they're on the plan, they're on the menu. Rather, it's important to the community that these improvements are linked to projects that stabilize the community. Next slide, please. So we estimate that cully will will generate a maximum indebtedness of about 350 million in just about 320 of that is for projects. The remaining going for administration, about 144 million will go to the housing bureau for the affordable homeownership, home repair, housing stabilization initiatives that are in our portfolio. And the remaining 55% will go to prosper. Portland's portfolio. So for small businesses, access to quality jobs, economic development, etcetera. Next slide, please. The other consideration that we want to remind council is the estimated cash flow over the life of the district. So similar to other tiff districts, revenues build up over time and you can see that as those bars sort of increase from years one through five to the end of the district around year 32, support some level of funding in the first five years. Again, to get at that stabilization piece that we're really working towards. We model access to lines of credit or bonding sale in year five, about 17 million in bonding. This means that the majority of the resources that you see in that years, 1 to 5 are really coming in year five. This is going to be a really important consideration as we start to consider projects and investments in the action planning process with our community leadership committee. And I will hand it back to lisa.

Speaker: Sounds good. So there are really three key elements to how we're thinking about implementation of the tax increment finance district, the cully tax increment finance district. So clearly there's a tiff plan that is the 30 year vision you approve that really provides a menu of legally eligible projects. There are five year action plans. These are more of a recent kind of thought and effort that prosper

has done with various communities. Gateway lens, old town, et-cetera. And so there is a commitment to ongoing and kind of regular action planning together with the community leadership committee that would really identify priority projects and budget allocation over a five year period. And then kind of at the foundation of this is the idea of a governance charter that does call for the creation of the tiff district community leadership committee and it also describes the processes and the roles to develop kind of recommendations if escalation needs to happen up to council or to our board for or for resolution, it speaks to that and it really and it also speaks to the fact that the community leadership committee will give an annual report to you council in terms of their work, but also the outcomes of the action plan. And we really see the governance charter as the piece that ties kind of the long term 30 year vision to the near term five year tiff action plans. It's also a living document that can be amended over time. So clearly over a 30 year period, things can change kind of and community membership will change over time as well. Next slide, please. So now we're going to kind of dive into what was the selection and nomination process that brings this list to you today. So the committee will help to ensure that community voices are centered in guiding the implementation of the plan and holding the city accountable to the goals of the plan. This is actually all spoken to in the governance charter and this is pretty new actually. I think this is the first committee that is jointly nominated between the prosper Portland board as well as City Council. Given that they are a group that will be making recommendations to you, City Council, as well as recommendations to our board. And there are seven appointees by the prosper Portland board, six appointees by City Council, and that was actually all spoken to in the charter. So this slide shows the appointment process that brings us here today. So what you see is over the past six months, we actually advertise the opportunity for community members to

engage, to come forward. And we provided materials both in english and spanish to support accessibility into the process. Then a joint city and community group convened and recommended a panel of folks coming from the application lens that we received. And so those are the nominees that you see before you today. And then the prosper Portland board nominees that you see in the upper green box were actually approved by our board in late September. And we'll share those nominations here today as well. And we are with you council. And then we would move into convening of the committee and getting started on the work, particularly thinking about action plan, kind of the action planning process, engagement with community to make sure that we're getting the priorities right for the first five years of resources that jesse mentioned. So next slide, please. The commissioners spoke to this a little bit. What you see on the left hand side of this slide is who made up the selection committee. What you see on the right hand side is really when we went out looking for kind of community members to volunteer and express interest, we were looking for expertise that is both technical expertise and lived experience from and looking for folks who can be implementation partners, but also can speak to the heart and soul and the needs of the community. Next slide, please. So now we jump into kind of the meat. So the nominees that are before you today is this list here. You'll see that they are two year term nominees and i'll just go through a little bit. You have kind of the abbreviated version of their background so that we could fit it onto a slide. We have elizabeth de jesus lopez was involved with the exploration process. She was really deeply involved. She actually led some spanish focus groups and continued to ensure accessibility in terms of multilingual access. Bella mata actually has a social work background, volunteered with fabian and worked on. She actually worked on a community cycling program within the latinx community. Sharon maxwell is the owner of a general contract firm, as well

as involved with community advocacy. She George Laundry, Sanchez Battista is a high school student at McDaniel and is also a member of the Cully Association of Neighbors. Julia Jensen is a part of the Cully Housing Action Team, so part of the community advocacy, but also brings a housing perspective and also has a social work background. Working with Sacajawea Head Start and Nico Vergara is an entrepreneur, actually started a food cart, now owns multiple bricks and mortar locations in and around Cully with product that's sold in 60 area grocery stores. So brings the small business perspective to bear. Next slide. And just kind of as background, these are the members that the Prosper Portland board took action on. We have Andre Broaddus, who is the owner of Infinity Lounge, a small business in Cully, as well as a realtor, Gary Hollins, who's a lifelong Cully resident owner of trucking and school and apprenticeship program, as well as a member of the Explorer Action Leadership Committee. Cecilia Lent, who is a DEA affiliate, actually the program coordinator for individual development account, helping members of the community to start individual development accounts that really help them with individual build to help individuals to build wealth, as well as financial security. To Wanda Perry, who's a small business owner and also volunteers with incarcerated youth, Ginger Rogers, who's an organizer, but also involved in Cully engagement, and Karen Torres Olguin, who is involved with green spaces. So also getting kind of the perspective of some livability aspects and making sure that there's health aspects as part of our engagement process and our committee as well as working with houselessness services and then Sky Waters, who was also a member of the Exploration Leadership Committee and is also affiliated with Naya. We're really trying to keep continuity between the Exploration Leadership Committee kind of the partnership that started there, while also certainly kind of opening up opportunities for new voices. So that gives you a sense of who the 13 member committee would

be in total. And maybe we can go back to the last slide since that is the slide that council would be taking actions on in case you have any questions, very good colleagues.

Speaker: Commissioner Mapps yeah.

Speaker: Yes, I'm all the volunteers for this committee. Look fine. Actually have a program question around the tiff and I recognize we probably don't have all the details worked out, but do we have a sense of what we expect the baseline year for the tiff district to be? If you understand that? So for example, my understanding with tiff is that we kind of pick a baseline year and then property taxes are increases in property values, slash property taxes over time moving forward, help fund the tiff. So what would the do we have a sense of what the baseline year that we if we were to move forward with this, would be what the baseline amount or the year year yeah it actually it started this past fiscal year so this is the first fiscal year where we have a cully tiff budget.

Speaker: Okay. That's available as jesse showed, it's pretty slow in the beginning. And so what we talked about with community is really focused focusing on stabilization investments. So think our small business grant program or some of kind of the home ownership kind of programs that the housing bureau provides, just acknowledging that you really don't kind of build up to resource is for larger investments until year five and to year ten.

Speaker: Have we updated that model and those projections? Here's what here's what I've been thinking about, frankly, in context of some of the other tiffs that we're pondering, setting up. You know, we're at a time when it's possible that property values may be going down. So if I were to establish a new tiff today, I might actually want to wait till the market, the real estate market kind of settles out a little bit. Otherwise, we're digging out of a hole over a couple of years or at least

that's my fear. And that seems like a plausible theory. Do you know how that dynamic is playing out in the context of this?

Speaker: Tiff yeah, it's a good question. We tend to be pretty conservative together with the office of management and finance in how we model. So we model on a 3% increase based on what's kind of in the community today. That's the maximum that will model against. So unless it's just as a reminder for everybody, taxes are against assessed value, not real market value. And there is kind of a space, a pretty sizable space between real market value and assessed value. And so that allows for kind of a certain amount of cushion. Let's call it, for our modeling.

Speaker: Okay.

Speaker: Thank you. I appreciate that clarification.

Speaker: Commissioner Ryan yeah.

Speaker: Thanks, mayor, and thank you, lisa and jessica. Good to see you. You mentioned the neighborhood prosperity network. You had a slide up revealing that and then you said none of them were on the committee. Can you tell me why? Yeah I think we really wanted to.

Speaker: We both are. We'll continue to work with them as part of the neighborhood prosperity network area that really will be kind of on the ground support to the committee as well as to prosper on an ongoing basis. So they will have an ongoing role. It just won't necessarily be as part of the committee. And I think it was intentionally to kind of broaden the base of community engagement. So they will continue to have a function, they'll continue to operate as neighborhood prosperity network areas within the cully tif district. Certainly they provide really important support around workforce access to workforce training opportunities or small business technical assistance that they'll continue to provide.

Speaker: All right. So there's nothing about a conflict of interest. It was just it was intentional, though. Yeah it was additive a little bit, which was bringing more community voices in while also keeping kind of the support of the neighborhood prosperity network areas within the district. I would think that one of the best metrics to see success of this tiff district would be that residents of cully would be able to leverage family wage jobs in the cully district. That's obviously good for the climate as well, because there's less commuting. So I actually think it's a missed opportunity by having them deeply engaged. And so I hope in the future you'll consider them as part of the committee.

Speaker: Well, and I think that's helpful as we think about how we're staffing and kind of how we resource the npns to be part of our conversations with the leadership committee, I think that's helpful. Yeah very good.

Speaker: Thank you for your presentation. Ryan. Do we have public testimony on this report ?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Speaker: I'll entertain a motion to accept the report. So moved. Commissioner Mapps moves. Can I get a second? I can. Commissioner Rubio seconds any further discussion? Seeing none, please call the roll Mapps.

Speaker: I want to thank commissioner Rubio and the mayor for bringing this item forward and I want to thank these volunteers for serving on this important committee. I vote i.

Speaker: Rubio I'd like to thank lisa and jesse and the teams at prosper, Portland and vrb for their work on this. I'm excited to hear that staff and committee members are eager to dig into the action planning. That's next. I'd also like to acknowledge the many years of hard work that got us to this point and have provided critical lessons for the tiff exploration work that staff are now doing in

east Portland. And finally, thanks to each of our appoint these for their commitment to this work and their service to the city. I'm pleased to vote. I

Speaker: Ryan yeah. Thank you, lisa and jessica again for that thorough presentation. And I do recall the evolution of this and how it was very driven by the community. It's a good story and I'm glad we're staying with it. I'm also pleased to see there are five small business owners on this committee. I wish the committee had more businesses, including larger organization options that are north of lombard that do provide some family wage jobs. It seems to me that, again, the success metric here would be increasing the number of cully residents who work in the neighborhood at a family wage job. And I hope that please keep track of that. I vote. I accept the report.

Speaker: Gonzalez I just want to echo one part of commissioner Ryan's observations there. I hope that we're looking at employers of all sizes as we staff these going forward. But appreciate the good work here. I vote I Wheeler.

Speaker: I vote I reports accepted the appointments are approved. Thanks for your great work. Appreciate it. Next item please. 844 which is a proclamation, an proclaim October 15th, 2023 to be white cane awareness day colleagues, our next item is a proclamation honoring white cane awareness day on October 15th, 2023. I'll pass this to commissioner Mapps to open and introduce our presenters. Commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: Thank you, mr. Mayor. Colleagues, we have three guests today who will help introduce today's proclamation. We are joined by lisa schrader, who is pbota coordinator for. We also have mary lee turner, who is the podesta in safety action coalition co-chair. And finally joining us today, we have darian slayton, fleming, who is also a pedestrain in safety action coalition co-chair. After our guest comments, commissioners will have an opportunity to share their thoughts and

finally, the mayor will read the proclamation at. And now I will turn the floor over to our guest, mary lee. Lisa and darian, welcome.

Speaker: Good morning. This is lisa strader. I am as the commissioner mentioned, the Portland bureau of transportation's ada coordinator. I'm going to manage our presentation, our slide. And kick us off and then mary lee and darian will speak here in just a minute. So hopefully you have my presentation on your on your screen now, um, I will also be describing our slides, so I want to acknowledge that we have a theme to our presentation, a color theme of sort of a squash yellow and a light gray. Those are the theme colors for the presentation on our first slide, we have an image that odot created and allowing is allowing us to use a black man using a white cane. And he's mentioning to vehicles, look for me like you look for other cars. So second slide has an outline of the state of Oregon with four silhouettes in it, three are gray, one is orange. Um, the communication here is, is that it identifies that 1 in 4 adults is in Oregon. Identify as having some kind of a disability. This data is from the cdc as of may of 2023. So very recent. Our next slide is more relevant to the city of Portland and the office of equity and human rights for the second time recently has done a survey of people with disabilities in Portland. The image is of the report from 2021. The report for 2023 isn't available yet, but they were able to get me the information when related to people with disabilities that identify that as experiencing a vision. Disability and it's about almost 20% of the 3800 individuals that took time to respond to that survey identified having a vision. Disability. The proclamation is entitled white cane safety, but the pedestrian safety action coalition that mary lee and darian share, who made their proclamation request, recognizes that many blind and low vision community members also use guide dogs. This image is a community member taken and her guide dog ian meeting commissioner Mapps at the September

Sunday parkways where Diane and several other community members who use white canes or guide dogs staffed a white cane awareness booth. It was a great afternoon. I have the privilege of facilitating the pedestrian safety action coalition in the organization promotes transportation safety of white cane and guide dog users. Most SAC members are in the Portland metropolitan area, but we also have members from other cities in Oregon like Bend and Coos Bay and Eugene. So at this time, I want to introduce Mary Lee and Darian as the commissioner mentioned, they are co-chairs of the pedestrian safety action coalition. And Mary Lee, I think you're going to start your slide has a beautiful picture of you on our public right away. I want to point out that it's like 7:00 on a gray morning. So, yes, Mary Lee is stocked up, standing in a crosswalk. But we were very careful that there was no traffic coming. Mary Lee's using her white cane and holding up the state signs state law, stop for the blind. Mary Lee, over to you. Thank you very much.

Speaker: It is an absolute pleasure and honor to be here today. I would love it that I wouldn't have to be here, but I am. And I'm wearing a shirt that you're going to see me in if you haven't already. It says stop it. It's the law. And it has person walking with a cane and a guide dog. So I do have other clothes, but, um, I always pull this one out. Out as an opportunity to, to share with people that the folks who are blind or have some significant sight loss are out if they aren't in the community, it's because they're scared to come out because I believe me, we are everywhere. And so we have been working diligently, partly thanks to Lisa, who's been a tremendous staff person for this commission or for our coalition. We are absolutely committed that white cane safety day gets introduced as an opportunity to remind people who are who are operating any kind of motorized or even pedal operated vehicles that they can always move faster than we can. And they're usually bigger and often weigh a whole lot more than we do. We do our we do we get the training that we

need so that we can use the skills that we do have. So that we can be out in public doing our thing. But but it that's not enough. I learned that one day when I was hit, when I was struck by a car, woke up after being thrown into the street and thinking, oh my god, it's is it really happened. And though my body has healed for the most part, after this this event, um, in 2011, I am still dealing with the after effects of being hit in. It is it is critical that we work together today, this evening, tonight and 24 over seven to absolutely be to know what the law is and to pay attention to it. We do have I'm going to hold up I hope this is the right way. Um, can you see that? It's a postcard.

Speaker: We can. Mary lee. Yes

Speaker: Yes. Okay so, um, thanks to the Oregon, the American council of the blind of Oregon and pbot, we do have we've given away hundreds of these little postcards and we'd be happy to give some to each of you. And, um, so please keep us in mind. It's not just we aren't out to protect just folks who are blind or sight impaired, but. But everybody, kids in little children going to school that are shorter than the backs of your cars, people using wheelchairs. There's people who are doing their best to pay attention. But again, we need your help. We need your respect, and we will do our best to respect, you know, the laws that pertain to pedestrians. So thank you again for the opportunity to be here. And I will take I will turn this back to lisa strader. Thank you, lisa.

Speaker: Thanks. Mary lee. Darian we are on to you. And just before you start speaking, I will identify the photo that we've used here this is actually last year's white cane safety booth at one of the Portland Sunday parkways. Darian is seated at the table on the left. Mary lee's on the right and they are talking to community members. It was a great day. There are some visuals of the white cane law and

some of the other odot images and some white canes that people can see and test. And with that, mary lee or darian, i'll turn it over to you.

Speaker: Good morning. Am I off mute?

Speaker: You are.

Speaker: Okay. Good morning, city commissioners and staff and guests. Thank you for having us today. I want to first say that that it is still very surprising to me how many people don't know what their seeing drivers and bicyclists and people with wheels when they see a person holding a white cane or the harness of a guide dog. My husband and my late husband was at the gym one day with his guide dog and somebody asked him if where did you get that cool harness? I want one for my dog. Or they will say, oh, what's that? When they see our cane, is it a tent pole? Is it an umbrella? So so it's very important that people understand what they're seeing. That's the first step to keeping us safe and then to stop and remain stopped. And from the time they see a person step off the curb until they cross the entire roadway, this issue you I've worked on planning white cane safety days for probably over 20 years, but this issue became especially important to me in 2005 when I was struck by an SUV and um, I was halfway across the street and I could hear him coming and he never slowed down. And I found myself in the street and it was the middle of 102nd near Pacific. And the gateway area. That's a really scary place to find yourself laying in the street. This issue is important to all of us as Mary Lee said, because as little children get hit, elderly children, elderly people get hit. This could happen to your grandma or your aunt. It could happen to anyone, as we're finding out. Um I've been part of the pedestrian safety action coalition with Mary Lee. For oh, at least eight years now. Maybe we have been growing our coalition to become part of the everybody's community, to get people involved and helping with the education and advocacy. Um events. And we meet on the third Thursday

of every month at 2:30 p.m. So we are always looking for people to join in our efforts and as Mary Lee said, we see pedestrian safety as an everyday, a year round event at white cane safety day is celebrated every year. On October 15th, it was signed into law, I believe, in 1964 by Lyndon B. Johnson and so every year we plan events to recognize and hopefully educate a few more people on the importance of the white cane safety law. This year there will be an event in Coos Bay at the end of October. For many of us who are going to be there for an American Council of the Blind of Oregon conference. But in Portland, actually in Beaverton this year, um, the Portland State University orientation and mobility instructors, students have planned an event for Sunday, October 15th at 11 in a it begins at 11 a.m. At Karina's bakery. If you would like to attend and Karina is a blind woman who owns her own bakery business. We will start there. And that address is 4725 Northwest West Lombard. Um and from so I will be speaking there and from there people will walk to the Beaverton City Library, which is at 1008 I think it's 107. Yes

Speaker: If I may, I think it might be one, two, 375. Is that right, Lisa?

Speaker: It is, yeah. During it's one, 2375 Southwest Fifth in Beaverton.

Speaker: Yes. So we would love to see you there. I see. Just wasn't far enough down on my notes. Um, we will see. We hope to see some of you there to celebrate with us. And help us acknowledge this very important day. Thank you very much.

Speaker: Thank you, Darian. And Mary Lee and thank you. Council for hearing us today. Uh, last year we had the opportunity to have some photos on the public right of way of some of our community members who use white canes. This is Mary Lee at and two other community members who are white cane users that participate in that photo op. So we're sharing one of those pictures today there on Burnside. At this point. And with that, I'm happy to turn it back over to Council. Thank you so much for your time today.

Speaker: Thank you all. Commissioner Mapps yeah.

Speaker: Um, colleagues, before the mayor reads today's proclamation, I'd like to thank Mary Lee Darian and Lisa for joining us today. And I also want to say this call reads, I am delighted to join you in proclaiming October 15th, 2023 to be white cane awareness day. On that day, we celebrate the achievements of people who are blind or visually impaired. On that day, we recommit ourselves to full integration, equality, education and economic opportunities for Americans with visual impairments. Now, as we heard in today's presentation, white cane day has been celebrated in these United States since 1964, when President Lyndon Baines Johnson proclaimed October 15th of each year to be white cane safety day. Now it is no coincidence that white cane safety day was created by LBJ in 1964, the same era when we saw legislation like the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 signed into law. White cane safety day is part of the civil rights revolution, which started 60 years ago. And continues to this day in the nearly 60 years since this nation celebrated our first white cane safety day. Americans who are blind or have low vision have become leaders in government, business, academics and the arts. And they have made remarkable contributions. Stations here in Portland two at the same time. How much work remains to be done, and that is true here in Portland, too, for example, this year, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention ranks Portland 52nd on their list of best and worst places for people with disabilities. Now, colleagues, that is not a good score. We must do better. And that's why the city of Portland and the citizens of Portland must recommit ourselves to securing full and equal access to education and employment for blind Americans. And all of those with disabilities. And that's why this weekend, PBOT will be sharing white cane safety messages on our fixed variable message sign at South West Sixth and Caruthers at. And that's why this council urges all Portlanders to recognize.

October 15th, 2023 to be white cane awareness day here in Portland, Oregon.

Thank you, mr. Mayor.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner Mapps, commissioner gonzales.

Speaker: I just want to thank so much the speakers for testifying today, bringing awareness to white cane and also want to call out guide dogs in this conversation, white cane and guide dogs serve as vital mobility aids for those experiencing blindness and low vision in the white cane is a symbol of independence and inclusion. Today we raise awareness about the challenges faced by the visually diverse community and promise to create an environment where these individuals participate fully in daily life. Our responsibility as Portlanders, we need to be a city that is welcoming and accommodating to those visually. Diverse communities that we ensure clean, safe and unobstructed pathways for white cane and guide dog users. The guide dogs rely on safe obstacle free paths for the well being that we encourage encourage education about white cane usage and guide dog etiquette. Call to action. Today, we emphasize the city's commitment to supporting those experiencing blindness or low vision. I encourage all Portlanders to actively contribute to a more accessible and empathetic city by embracing these principles. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner gonzales. Commissioner Ryan. Yes.

Speaker: Thank you, mary lee, darian and lisa for being here today to highlight our blind and visually diverse sisters and brothers, friends and family, and whether someone uses a white cane, a guide dog or both. We all share the responsibility to make Portland accessible and welcoming. As we've all heard, the white cane is more than just a tool. It's a symbol of freedom, independence and confidence for blind and visually diverse people. Together we have a duty to amplify that awareness and underscore the importance of understanding empathy and

accessibility in our city. Our role is not to end with awareness and acknowledgment and I look forward to working with my colleagues towards safer and more accessible city for all. Now, on a personal note, I always think of my cousin Dawn. I grew up with her and I was always in awe of her ability to navigate life. If she died too soon and actually being blind was definitely a factor here. And I just miss her every day. And also, when I moved to Portland back in 1995, I was supposed to be on long term disability, but it ended up being short term. Thank goodness for a year. But I just remember understanding what it's like for because we're all only temporarily abled. So I was able to experience something that many of you know, and that is when a don't walk flashing sign would appear, it just gave me so much anxiety because I couldn't move very fast. And so I just never forget that moment. I appreciate it. When you see cities that have the timer that once it says walk, it starts to tick from like whatever. 30s so you at least have an idea. Because what I would experience in Portland is it would turn don't walk and you better hope that you're on the other side of the street safely. Anyway it's great that you have that event coming up on Sunday. I'll see what I can do to try to change things. It sounds like a great event and I'll continue to advocate for those who are blind and visually, visually diverse to safely navigate our sidewalks, streets and our parks.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner Ryan. Commissioner Rubio, thank you.

Speaker: And I want to thank the mayor and commissioner Mose for bringing this proclamation forward about white cane day and all that it symbolizes is about the experiences and needs of community members experience seeing blindness and low vision.

Speaker: It really is incumbent upon all of us in our roles to do what we can to ensure accessibility and accommodations for residents of all abilities in our city. And this should be top of mind in our decisions every day, not just one day a year.

So I want to thank again Mary Lee Darian and Lisa and all the advocates for all the work that you do to educate our broader community for your advocacy and for holding us accountable to our responsibilities.

Speaker: Thank you. Commissioner Rubio I'm pleased to join my colleagues in taking a moment today to reflect on the resilience, the independence and the determination of those in our community who are visually impaired or blind. The white cane is used not only as a tool all but as a symbol of freedom and as a symbol of movement, confidence and the ability to navigate the world with autonomy. Portland has long recognized inclusive city and diversity as core values of our city. Today, I hope we appreciate the strength and the perseverance of the Portlanders who traverse our city with a white cane in hand each and every day. In that spirit, let us continue working together to make Portland a city where everyone, regardless of ability, feels valued, heard and empowered. I also want to thank our interpreter today. I know how much work that is so thank you for being present today. Now I'll read the proclamation on behalf of the Portland City Council.

Whereas blindness or low vision affects individuals of all ages, all income levels, all genders and all cultures. And. Whereas there are different degrees of visual diversity, meaning someone can be legally blind but still see colors, shapes, movement, light and varying degrees of light and. Whereas, white canes and guide dogs are tools that people who are blind or visually diverse can use to identify themselves and to navigate their environment with greater independence. Dependence.

And. Whereas white cane and guide dog users have the right to travel safely while enjoying all of the rights, benefits and privileges of living, working and playing in this great city of Portland. And. Whereas, every every citizen should be aware that Oregon law requires that drivers stop and remain stopped until a person carrying a white cane or using a guide dog has fully crossed the street. And. Whereas October

15th was designate by the united states congress in 1964, as a day of education and celebrate celebration of the advent of white canes and guide dogs for independent and safe travel. Now now, therefore, i. Ted Wheeler, mayor of the city of Portland, Oregon. The city of roses, do hereby proclaim October 15th, 2023, to be white cane awareness day in Portland and call upon public officials members of civic organizations and all people in the city of Portland to join as we work to ensure the benefits and privileges of life in our great city are available to persons who are blind or visually diverse. Thank you all. Appreciate it.

Speaker: Thank you. Thank you.

Speaker: We'll now move to the regular agenda, please. Item number 860. This is an emergency ordinance.

Speaker: Accept grant from Multnomah County and authorize intergovernmental agreement for emergency shelter expansion and appropriate funds received fy 2023 through 24 colleagues.

Speaker: This grant agreement with Multnomah County facilitates the transfer of two amounts of funding to the city of Portland. The first is \$6.8 million in state funds through governor kotex, Oregon. All in executive order plan that funding passes to the Multnomah County multi-agent agency coordination group and to the city of Portland. The entity building and operating the shelter site. This funding will pay for capital as well as six months of operational costs for the clinton triangle. Temporary alternative shelter site. The second is \$4.7 million in funding coming from the metro. Supportive housing services. Funding for investments in capital in the development of the next two temporary alternate shelter sites. This allows the city to expand low barrier alternative shelter capacity, provide critical support services and helped unhoused Portlanders rapidly move back into stable housing. I want to thank the governor for her support of the clinton triangle temporary

alternative shelter site. Her partnership and funding has allowed for the purchase of sleeping pod units as well as operations for these essential services. I also want to thank the state legislature for approving the governor's budget that includes ongoing operational funding for this site for the remainder of the biennium. I also want to take this opportunity to thank the county chair, Jessica Vega Peterson, as well as the county board of commissioners for Metro funds to invest in this model, this low barrier model is a critical component, a critical component of the shelter continuum. And we've received multiple requests from Portland partners and providers to be able to refer into this site. Colleagues the Clinton Triangle site is now nearly full with 185 guests at this one site, over 40 of whom have their paperwork now ready to transition into housing. We're working to house these guests as quickly as possible in partnership with housing navigators and the joint office of homeless services at Multnomah County. I continue to be committed to addressing the needs of those living unsheltered in our community and those impacted throughout Portland. I will continue working to increase available shelter beds and will keep working with our partners at the county, Metro and state to continue identifying funding opportunities for this expansion. Skyler Bracken from my office is here over there actually to answer any questions. If people have questions, any questions?

Speaker: Commissioner Mapps yeah. Mr. Mayor, you want to come over? Yeah, we probably should bring Skye up for this one.

Speaker: Could you introduce yourself for the record? Yeah.

Speaker: Skyler Bracken. I'm a senior policy advisor for the mayor. Thanks, guy.

Speaker: Yeah, go ahead, commissioner. Sorry

Speaker: Sure.

Speaker: I want to be clear up front. I support this ordinance and want and will be voting for it in a couple of minutes. I do have kind of a technical question on this. Should I concede, should I think of this as iga as being part of the joint office or is this kind of separate from our work?

Speaker: Separate. So this is just many iga's with the same parties. But this is just another additional one that allows us to accept the funds basically from the government.

Speaker: Great.

Speaker: Thank you very much. That's what I thought. And here i'll pivot and just address my colleagues on council. I'm really delighted to see this move forward and frankly, I think this is perhaps a model for how the city and the county can proceed in the future to address houseless issues. You know, I think I like about this is that we have a clean iga that clearly defines what the city is doing, what the county is doing, and how the money flows. Alternatively we what we tend to do is to put tens of millions of dollars in a black box, which is the joint office. I think it is not a coincidence that we are actually making progress on this today, whereas many of our shared projects over in the joint office remain mired in ongoing discussions. So I really want to congratulate the mayor and thank the county. This is an example of, I think, really good, constructive, grown up cooperation. And I hope that we can use this as a model moving forward, specific cully I think this might be a great way to approach getting a sobering center stood up here in Portland, Oregon. Thank you, mr. Mayor.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner Mapps commissioner gonzales, I want to echo this is good news.

Speaker: Um, i'll have some other comments on the general relationship a little bit later. My main question is how what is the budget impact of this receipt? How did

we bake this into this year's budget? And maybe that's more a question for the budgeting office. But to the extent you can speak to, I'm just trying to track this flow. So we have 6.6 coming from the state of Oregon and four point I'm going to round it up seven coming from metro. Um, and how is that going to how does that flow through budget wise?

Speaker: Yeah, I can give the high level budget office and probably sarah morrissey, my boss, would be able to give you the detailed answer, but at a high level that 6.8 from the state from the Oregon all in executive order was for the first site. So clinton triangle site it was capital so the pod specifically and the hygiene stations and then six months of operations. So it's actually backfilling what we've kind of front loaded from our own budget for this fiscal year. And then the 4.7 is new capital dollars for the second and third site. So that's specifically designated for pods and hygiene stations for the second and third task sites.

Speaker: So prior to receipt of these, were we assuming receipt of these funds in this year's fiscal year?

Speaker: I'm just trying to understand, is this creating new available dollars or is it were we assuming this this revenue source in the current budget? Yes

Speaker: So it we are assuming yes, both revenue sources. We've already paid that 6.8 basically. So it's kind of paying us back in this fiscal year. And then the 4.7 is new.

Speaker: Okay. So but 6.4.7 is new, 6.7, 6.6 was already assumed in the budget as a additional revenue. Okay. Yes, got it. Thank you.

Speaker: Yep. No worries. Thank you.

Speaker: Uh, is there a public testimony on this item?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Speaker: All right, this is an emergency ordinance. Please call the roll maps. I Rubio, Ryan, I'm very pleased to see this coming through council today.

Speaker: Truly, I sat in many meetings with Multnomah County shortly after I was sworn in three years ago, where investments for shelters with services for those suffering from multiple diagnoses received very cold receptions from the status quo at the county. As such, this common sense investment is a big step that reflects culture change. At the county's joint office. These shelter sites, based after a model of the safest villages, which you'll hear more about this afternoon, are so important to what is a core tenant of social work meeting people where they are the supportive housing and village model is finding success because it does just that. It takes into account the reality that not all people living in the streets are move in ready. The support services woven into these sites are essential components in helping services or rule adverse friends. Be neighbors. I'd like to commend schuyler for her hard work in establishing and running the temporary alternative shelter sites with our partners at urban alchemy and for the role in securing this funding. Thank you, mayor. Refreshing to see this concrete example of the city and county working together. We have some momentum. I vote. I

Speaker: Gonzalez so pleased that the county acted on their commitment to provide valuable services at task sites, while sites like safe rest villages and task sites provide shelter.

Speaker: We need the commitment of resources to truly move lives forward and eliminate the risk of chronic homelessness and its underlying causes. I'm glad that the county is committed to the cities approach of getting as many people off the streets as quickly as possible rather than waiting and throwing all funds towards permanent housing. While the homeless challenges continue to grow, grateful for the state's investment in the development of additional task sites, I've advocated

for more transition housing. I'm pleased that the state recognizes that need as well. Accepting these funds will fundamentally alter the course of hundreds of lives over the coming months and years. Appreciative of the continued partnership will continue to be vocal on the needs for these sites and their services. Hope this is not the last time that the county and state support the city of Portland as we've been forced to react quickly to the humanitarian crisis on our streets and the stress it puts on our residents and first responders, I vote I Wheeler.

Speaker: I vote i. The ordinance is adopted. Thank you. Item 861, please. Authorize acquisition of shields for research and development by the special resources division colleagues, this is a second reading of an ordinance ordinance to permit the Portland police bureau to purchase three types of crowd management point shields. There were some questions that probably we could not answer as fully as we would have liked last week. So I have captain jake jensen here today. In the event that people have more specific questions, but just briefly purchase and evaluate version of this equipment is requested to comply with the recommendations of the independent monitor llc to rebuild a new crowd management unit at the Portland police bureau. Colleagues commissioner Ryan, I remember you had some questions in particular about the kinds of shields and I just wanted to make sure we had the captain here to answer any last minute questions anybody might have. Well I was just taken with the photos.

Speaker: I found the old school shields to be kind of triggering in more of a war climate, if you will, where these shields look to be more common sense in terms of actually providing protection or protection from head to toe. So that was an observation in yeah. Any comments you'd like to make on that?

Speaker: Yeah. Good morning, mr. Mayor. Councilors jake jensen, captain Portland police bureau. So there's kind of three different styles of shields that public order

shields come in. One is the kind of small, small lots of people refer to them as, like the captain America shields, the small, round shields, two foot shields. And then there's a four foot and a six foot rectangular shield. And then within there's, you know, different varieties that interlock and don't interlock and stuff. And so our sense is that we need to get kind of each of the models and kind of decide which one to go with. Certainly the four foot and the six foot, especially shields provide more coverage, more protection. The trade off there is that they're heavier, they're more cumbersome to move around right. With a two foot shield, you can you can move that around pretty easily and be more mobile. With the six foot shield. You've got this big six foot piece of equipment in front of you that hinders your ability to move around. So for our environment here in Portland, we're not sure which one's going to be the best, which one are we purchasing? We're going to purchase the one of each sort of size. Oh, okay.

Speaker: Was I was misled. Okay got it. Okay. I thought it was just the tall ones that were from head to toe. The clear ones? Yeah. I

Speaker: I don't remember the first bit of testimony. It was a bit of a blur because of the emergency alert. But I since I've since clarified with our shield smes that we do want to get each of the different sizes to see how they're going to work with our environment here, with our tactics. Okay.

Speaker: And then your report back.

Speaker: Yes. All right. Yeah we before we buy any shields and shields outfitted team, we would have to come back in front of City Council and do another presentation. Right.

Speaker: I appreciate this. I know. Was it the. Why would it this happen last week? Was it the alert that we had, the emergency alert guys, they got up there to give their testimony. Now, remember, thanks.

Speaker: Great. Thank you. Commissioner commissioner Mapps, I think we just touched on it in your last comments, but I just wanted to clarify.

Speaker: We're not we're not buying shields here to deploy to everybody rather, it's the way I understand it, essentially the federal government is making us explore different tactics for crowd control positions or situations. One of the things they're prodding us to look at is the kind of equipment we use. And so we're kind of buying some exploratory shields to experiment with to figure out what is the right solution for Portland. Is that correct?

Speaker: Ish yeah. So the yeah, the shields we're buying are strictly for research and development. We're not going to deploy with them. We are only going to test them out, you know, carry them around in a controlled training environment so that we can experience firsthand what they feel like, how they move, and the impetus for that is, yes, recommendations we've received from the elk report that the city commission and then also from the standards which the ncaa, the national tactical officers association is a national, not a government, which is a national standard setting body for the police industry. Great

Speaker: Thank you. I appreciate that clarification.

Speaker: Great.

Speaker: Thank you, captain, for being here. Any further discussion on this? Is a second reading of an emergency ordinance Keelan. Please call the roll maps.

Speaker: I Ryan hi, gonzales I Wheeler as we move forward towards redeveloping pbs's crowd management team in compliance with the d.o.j. Settlement agreement and national best practices as recommend by the subject matter experts at independent monitor llc.

Speaker: I'm committed to doing all that I can to prepare our police bureau to support gathering safely and constitutionally at and to rebuild a team of officers

who specialize in this important work. So I'm proud to join my colleagues in voting. I the ordinance is adopted. Thank you, captain, for being here. Appreciate it. Thank you.

Speaker: Next item on the regular agenda is 852, please.

Speaker: I'm sorry. 862.

Speaker: Vacate portions of southeast grand avenue and southeast 290 street, subject to certain conditions and reservations.

Speaker: Colleagues, this is also a second reading any further discussion on this item?

Speaker: Seeing none, please call the roll.

Speaker: Keelan. Mapps hi Ryan. Hi gonzales. Hi, Wheeler.

Speaker: Hi. The ordinance is adopted to the items that were pulled off of the consent agenda. 8455. If you could read that one first, please authorize legal services agreement with law pllc for outside counsel related to Portland harbor colleagues. This item was pulled from consent by a member of the public city attorney robert taylor and chief deputy city attorney lynn vu are here to walk us through the ordinance. Just to highlight a couple of items. Number one, this is related to a very specialized used portion of the law related to our super fund obligations. Second of all, we have attempted to fill this position on several occasions in the past unsuccessfully. Thirdly we in order to fill this position done by a third party, assuming that we would be successful in finding a third party outside law firm to manage it, it would cost more than what we have offered here for. So I see this as a prudent move, but I will turn it over to our city attorney to give us some of the basic facts.

Speaker: Thank you, mayor. For the record, robert taylor, city attorney commissioners, it's a pleasure to be here to talk about this. Essentially what we are

proposing to do do is to convert an employee to an outside counsel position. It would be similar to taking a full time employee and then making them an independent contractor. It's in my judgment, in the best interest of the city to do this for several reasons. The first is the mayor mentioned this is a very complex case. The Portland harbor superfund. The case is two decades old. It involves discharges over ten miles of the river. There's over 100 potentially responsible parties at and there's hundreds of lawyers currently engaged by all of those parties. In this case. The second is the mayor mentioned this area of the law is highly specialized and the facts involved are unique to the city and the river. And so this requires that specialized, legal and factual knowledge. Thirdly we we're at a stage in this case where continuity of our legal service is very important. We are heading into a mediation process with all of those potentially responsible parties to try to understand the allocation of responsibility. So to change our legal services arrangement at this point in my view, would prejudice the city and harm the city in a way that I am. I am not willing to recommend. Fourth, as the mayor mentioned, we have had difficulty in recruiting for this position in the past. We also face the difficult of hiring outside counsel from other law firms in the area because they represent other parties. In this case, and there are conflicts of interests that we can't get waived. And then finally, as the mayor mentioned, in terms of the financial terms of this case, if you look at how much we are paying on a yearly basis and the required hours that are being required to work, it comes out to an hourly rate of \$200 an hour for this work. If you compare that to the average, we pay to our outside counsel on other matters, that averages \$364 an hour. Just last year, the Oregon state bar put out a survey and the average billing rate of an attorney in Oregon is \$344 an hour. And so by that measure, the \$200 an hour here is a prudent investment by the city. I also want to just mention that under this

arrangement, the outside counsel is going to bear additional risk and expense that they don't as a city employee, they do not have city health insurance benefits. They do not have a retirement benefits. The responsible for their own bar dues, their own cle expenses and their own business liability insurance. And then finally, the bureau's responsible for Portland harbor are paying the current legal expenses for this. We plan to do work with them on the budget process. So that there's no net impact on the city's bottom line from going from this in-house counsel to outside counsel arrangement. Thank you.

Speaker: Commissioner Gonzalez.

Speaker: Thank you, sir. Robert. To the summary doesn't necessarily give me some visibility, some details. I want to make sure I understand. So is this a you know, we characterize it as a not to exceed 2.2 million over five years. Is this a five year contract? I mean, what is the nature of the contractual relationship?

Speaker: If it is a it is a five year contract, it can be terminated by either party on 30 days notice. Again, for the sake of continuing, I think it's important for us to six to these services is over a longer period of time so that we can run rely on those services being available to us and because of that duration and the size of the contract, that's why we're asking council to approve it.

Speaker: I mean, I have negotiated a number of these contracts on both sides of the equation, and I don't recall ever committing to five years. Now that's in the private sector and a little different dynamics. But and I fully recognize that 30 day out that seems is just to assure the city flexibility fully understanding we need continuity of services here. It sounds like has real inside knowledge. I just tying us down to five years one it it's kind of mischaracterizes our real commitment if we can terminate on 30 days but it's a I just I don't I'm not sure I understand that. You know, i, I suspect this is someone who isn't just going to disappear if we continue to

pay them. Well and I don't know, I'm not I guess I'm not convinced on what we're getting from the five years is worth, you know, the potential outlay.

Speaker: Yeah, I think that's a fair question. The it's important to keep in mind that this case is different than a lot of other cases in that it's been around for 20 years. It's going to continue to be around for a long time, probably beyond five years, to be honest with you and it is important for us from a continuity perspective, motive to really try to secure these legal services over that period of time. Now, you're right. We can terminate it on 30 days notice. So is it a five day contract or is it a 30 day contract fact? But but that's why we have tried to really secure those legal services. Given the unique nature of this case. And it's going to be with us for a while.

Speaker: Is that a mutual termination? Right. Yes. So they can terminate on 30 days notice as well. Um so I guess the second question is the are they going are they guaranteed payment or do they have to submit an invoice every month? I mean, what are the mechanics on on billing?

Speaker: Yeah, it would be like any other outside counsel arranged it. They've got to submit billings and then we review the billings. We approve them and then we pay them and are they going to be billing in typical increments of quarter hour or 10th of hour, or are they billing all day?

Speaker: I just kind of curious what the mechanics are looking like there.

Speaker: Yeah, the mechanics would be just like other outside counsel contracts where they're billing us by the 10th of an hour and giving us those detailed invoices.

Speaker: Got it. Got it. And are they precluded from taking other legal work or do we have any kind of exclusivity in this arrangement?

Speaker: It's exclusive. It is exclusive. And they're committing to a minimum of 1900 hours for work for the city. So per year. Per year, yeah.

Speaker: And the and I think you referenced the Oregon state bar survey. I mean, the last time I looked at that, the 2022, I think a typical private practice lawyer is billing about 100 to 130 hours per month, depending on where they are. I i, I had concern, assuming 19, 20 or 1960, I just don't know many mid-level lawyers that actually build that many hours anymore. Certainly I did that early in my career. But that as you get into the mid or more senior in this marketplace that's that's a lot of hours and to base basic contract on that that seems like a lot to me but I'm just curious how you came up. Was that just 40 hours a week times 48 weeks, is that the mechanism?

Speaker: Yeah, it is. And we were trying to get close to a approximate the number of hours that our our, our in-house lawyers work and try to guarantee and lock in that commitment from this outside counsel.

Speaker: Yeah, I mean, and just to be blunt, so when I own my own practice, I had to spend a substantial amount of time making rain administration where I don't get a bill for that time. You're actually working, but you don't you don't get a monetize any of those hours. And that's why you see people in small practices. It's more like 100 hours a month to 130 that they actually can manage ties per month. So we're assuming 150. I don't know. It doesn't it's not I guess I'm concerned about that multiplier. I'm not concerned about the rate. I mean, the rate is a product of how many hours you're guaranteed. 200 is not obscene relative to what you'd pay going down the street to a law firm here. But the assumption in 1960, in this type of contract seems like a lot to me.

Speaker: Yeah. And part of that you're right that if you're in the if you're in the private sector, you are you are spending a significant amount of time out there trying to get new clients and new cases is here under this arrangement that she's devoting the work, the working hours to the city. So there won't be that sort of

pressure to do that sort of rainmaking. And that's why we think that number is reasonable. And if it turns out it's not, we can we can work through that and negotiate something different. And but again, I think this is in the best interest of the city to try to secure these services and maintain this continuity at this important time in.

Speaker: Robert, one last question here. So for staff attorneys in your office, what is your assumption of the benefits load for each one of them? You know, roughly speaking, roughly speaking is if you take the annual salary and multiply that by 50, that gives you the just the kind of loaded benefits and salary costs of that employee.

Speaker: And then over and above that, there's some additional overhead costs associated with each employee.

Speaker: So, I mean, and that makes sense to me. I it seems somewhat similar to my office when I'm looking at benefit loads, but if I do that math, she's currently making 190 in change. So you know, why wouldn't we just come up with a contract that is roughly 300, a 300 k a year? Again, if she's working full time, is exclusively to us. Can't do outside work. I'm just curious why we don't go that that would be cheaper for the city and would be more for I think in some I'd argue that's more befitting what what this actual arrangement is. If she's exclusively to us.

Speaker: Yeah that that's a great that's a great question and we were trying to negotiate something that made sense both for that employee and for the city. And that's where we arrived at that at at that figure, I she would probably want more and we might want to pay less. But this was a figure we were able to arrive at. Okay.

Speaker: Thank you. I'm good for now.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner gonzales. Anybody else?

Speaker: I listen to them.

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

Speaker: One person signed up. Mark poris. Good morning, mark.

Speaker: Yep. Good morning, mayor. Commissioners my name is mark poris. I use he him pronouns and I'm an ordinary Portlander concerned with government transparency. I appreciate city attorney taylor's presence today to explain the item, and I really appreciate commissioner gonzales interest in this. I asked to have this item pulled after learning that some community members were having trouble figuring out what law llc was and it turned out that the original wording in the in the emergency ordinance was missing a p. We learned that it's law. Pllc and it's a minnesota based professional liability limited liability company owned by senior deputy city attorney tina richards. So this is a five year, \$2.2 million sole source contract for legal services related to the Portland harbor superfund site with an out of state company owned by a current city employee. City code states that it shall not be necessary that there be a reading of the titles or the effect of the items on a consent agenda. And as the conversation between city attorney taylor and commissioner Gonzalez just showed us, this is an item that clearly belonged on the regular agenda from the start, or at least one that needed more advanced scrutiny by City Council. It's also a missed opportunity for the city to tell the story of the Portland harbor superfund site and why it might be important to retain an out of state attorney to provide legal services. According to the Portland audubon, the superfund designation is reserved for the most contaminated and complicated sites in the country. The sites contaminated with 29 compounds that pose a risk to human health and 89 compounds that pose a risk to ecological health. And city attorney robert taylor is quoted in the article in the Oregonian this morning saying this about the sole source contract. We're trying to maintain a continuity of legal services, and it makes sense to us from a business perspective and from an

ordinary Portland community. Members perspective, with the amount of information provided by the city in the emergency ordinance, it doesn't make sense. According to the Oregonian, miss richards has been working remotely for over a year, so during that time, has ms. Richards been mentoring other city attorneys and helping them get up to speed on the Portland harbor superfund site project? Or is the city's plan to outsource this legal work until the harbor has been fully restored? Mean as we just heard, the to ms. Richards could cancel this contract within 30 days. And then where does the city stand? So I hope there is a plan to get some other city attorneys up to speed on this. So to conclude, please err on the side of transparency and put multi-million dollar sole source contracts on the regular agenda and for consent agenda items, please ensure that there's enough supporting information to help the public and also City Council understand what you're trying to do. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you, mark.

Speaker: That completes testimony.

Speaker: That completes testimony. All right, colleagues, any further questions? Thoughts commissioner Mapps I move, we accept the report. Commissioner Mapps moves. Can I get a second?

Speaker: Second ordinance? Sorry. This is an emergency. Oh, you're right.

Speaker: It is. No need.

Speaker: Yeah, it's a good practice. Oh there you go.

Speaker: So this is an emergency ordinance. Any further discussion? Seeing none, please call the roll. Mapps hi, Ryan.

Speaker: Thank you for pulling this. It was a good conversation. I appreciated all your questions. Commissioner Gonzalez. And i'll vote. I'm sorry.

Speaker: Gonzalez nay. Wheeler. Oh for procedural purposes, I will vote no.

Speaker: The ordinance fails. Colleagues, I would like to move for reconsideration. Can I get a second? Second? We have a second, please call the roll on the reconsideration. Mapps hi, Ryan.

Speaker: Hi, Gonzalez. Nay Wheeler.

Speaker: Hi, colleagues. The reconsideration passes. I would like to move an amendment to remove the emergency clause from this item. Can I get a second? Second commissioner Mapps second. Any further discussion on the amendment, please call the roll maps.

Speaker: Hi, Ryan. Hi, Gonzales. Hi Wheeler.

Speaker: Hi. Before I move this to second, I'd like to just make a brief comment.

Speaker: First of all, mark, I think you made some good points in terms of making sure that there is full information on the consent agenda in the items as discussed. I think that's a reasonable recommendation and I wish we didn't have to do this at all. But the fact of the matter is Portland is host to one of the nation's most significant superfund sites, and it's not going to cost millions. It's not going to cost tens of millions. It's not even going to cost hundreds of millions to ultimately remediate this issue over the coming decades. It will cost billions to remediate this issue. And I want to make sure that the city is as well represented in this complicated process as possible. What this will do is fill a position as our legal counsel advises, we have attempted to fill in the past and have been unsuccessful in so doing, we get somebody who has the expertise, the proven expertise in a highly technical and specialized used part of environmental law, somebody who already knows our issues, understands our case from our perspective and is prepared to provide the continuity of our case going forward. Moreover from just a taxpayer perspective, I'm happy that we can do this at a lower cost than it would cost us if we have to go out there and recruit an outside law firm, presume

somebody from outside the city of Portland, since almost every one of the law firms in the city of Portland that have this expertise are already representing some nobody else in this case. So we would have to go to another state. Presumably we would have to find a law firm and we would pay them more than our legal counsel would have to bring them up to speed on all of the aspects of this case, which, as we heard from director Taylor, has been underway for decades in the city of Portland. So on the whole, I think this is a very prudent move, notwithstanding the concerns that were raised by Mark and others. And I appreciate, Mark, you for your testimony. So this is a first reading of a non-emergency ordinance. It moves to second reading next item from the consent. Also pulled. 946, please. 846 sorry, except the chief procurement officer's report recommending the award of contracts for vehicle and abandoned vehicle towing and storage services. Colleagues, the city contracts with several local tow companies to provide towing and storage services for ourselves and various partner city agencies as these contractors provide critical services to our community, including removing hazards from roads and highways and clearing vehicles after accidents. For our first responders. Pbot and procurement services recently performed a competitive solicited option to select tow companies to provide this vital city service. Jess Klein, procurement services manager, is here to present the report. Welcome. Thank you for being here. Good morning.

Speaker: For the record, my name is Jess Klein, procurement manager with procurement services, joining me this morning to answer any questions that you may have is Tim Moore, towing administrator and Josh Lynch, interim regulatory parking division manager with Pbot on March 15th, 2023, council approved ordinance. Number 191207 for procurement services to competitively solicit the vehicle towing and storage services and abandoned vehicle towing and storage

services in accordance with Portland city code. The chief procurement officer has advised, advised and received proposals for rfp number 2100 on behalf of the Portland bureau of transportation, with the maximum value of each price agreement not to exceed \$5 million per agreement over five years. Proposals were opened on June 7th, 2023, and nine proposals were received. The evaluation committee reviewed the proposals and recommended awarding to all of the proposing firms, which means we have nine price agreements in various amounts. These amounts were based on the towing capability and capacity of the companies in question. There are. Give me just a second here. No contractor who was awarded is state covid certified. All contracts, all contractors hold a current city of Portland business registration and are in full compliance with all city contracting requirements. Procurement services recommends that the council accept this report and authorize the procurement officer to execute price agreements for the awarded contractors.

Speaker: Colleagues. Any questions? Public testimony. This was pulled by a member of the public, so I assume they'll be testifying.

Speaker: Yep. We have alan combs on line.

Speaker: Thank you. Welcome

Speaker: Yes. Hi. Good uh, good morning, mayor Wheeler and council members. My name is alan combs. Pronouns. He. Him to ensure the improvement of city welfare and sustainability of the city's towing program. I ask that you condition entering into these contracts in item 846 as described below. So I'm a fortunate Portland. I have the time and means and as and I'm as likely to be seen walking or riding a bike in town as I can be seen driving. And I have the luxury of time to observe problems in my community. I'm pleased to see that the city has restarted its towing, but I can't see how you can accept these contracts without considering

whether they will lead to improved safety and quality of life for a majority of Portlanders traffic on our streets. In my central east side neighborhood is at an all time high. Violate of parking and motor vehicle laws also remains high. There related as Portlanders are avoiding walking, rolling, riding bikes and taking mass transit, in part because the environment created by a lack of motor vehicle law enforcement, the city remains awash with cars violating city and state ordinances. We still have many people living in their cars and rvs. This is an understandable strategy for the unhoused. But these vehicles regularly park where they are not allowed, such as areas with no overnight parking or in residential neighborhoods where they remain for days at a time. Usually things do not improve with time as no action is taken as impolitic as it may be to say the majority of Portlanders do not believe this should be tolerated as some sort of new normal. I, for example, have called in vehicles violating overnight parking rules many, many times and I've never seen a ticket, let alone a tow truck approximately 20% of each tow fee will go to parking enforcement. What can you say today to convince Portlanders that timely enforcement will occur? I also recommend that you condition approval of these contracts with the concurrent adoption of parking enforcement metrics aimed at improving response rates to identified violations, fines, vehicle fatality rates remain 20% over pre covid levels and the enforcement of motor vehicle laws, including parking laws, improves the safety of our citizens. Full stop. And one comment about the waiver for people without the means. I support that. But I ask that you consider limiting it to no more than one waiver per year per individual. And with many with many equity programs, you'll end up with frequent filers, fliers who will not change their behavior if they know they can simply just get their car back over and over again. And that will endanger safety. And remember, fatality rates remain at an all time high. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you. Appreciate it. I'll entertain a motion.

Speaker: So moved.

Speaker: Commissioner Mapps moves the report. Can I get a second? Second?
Commissioner Ryan seconds the report. Any further discussion? Seeing none,
please call none, please call the roll.

Speaker: Maps. Alright, hi. Hi, the reports accepted we are adjourned.

Portland City Council Meeting Closed Caption File

October 11, 2023 – 2:00 p.m.

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Speaker: October 11th, 2023, afternoon session of the Portland City Council. Good afternoon. Chief Boone Keelan. Please call the role.

Speaker: Good afternoon. Mapps Rubio here. Ryan Gonzales here.

Speaker: Wheeler here. We'll hear from legal counsel and the rules of order and decorum. Good afternoon.

Speaker: Good afternoon. Welcome to the Portland City Council. Testify before council in person or virtually. You must sign up in advance on the council agenda at www.portland.gov/council/agenda info session on engaging with City Council can be found on the council clerk's web page. The presiding officer preserves order and decorum during City Council meetings. The presiding officer determines the length of testimony. Individual aisles generally have three minutes to testify unless otherwise stated, a timer will indicate when your time is done. Disruptive conduct such as shouting and refusing to conclude your testimony when your time is up or interrupting others testimony or council deliberations will not be allowed. And if you cause a disruption, a warning will be given further disruption will result in ejection from the meeting. Anyone who fails to leave once ejected is subject to arrest for trespass. Additionally counsel may take a short recess and reconvene virtually your testimony today should address the matter being considered when testifying. State your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. Does

disclose if you are a lobbyist. If you are representing an organization, please identify it for testifiers joining virtually. Please unmute yourself. Once the council clerk calls your name. Thank you. Thank you.

Speaker: All right. First up today is item 863 and nonemergency ordinance grant residential solid waste collection franchises in the city of Portland. Colleagues good afternoon. Our first item on today's agenda is to renew residential solid waste collection franchises in the city of Portland. I'll now hand it over to commissioner Rubio, the commissioner in charge of the bureau of planning and sustainable, to walk us through this item. Commissioner Rubio.

Speaker: Thank you, mayor. Colleagues six months ago we voted to initiate the residential waste collection franchise review. Today we will be presented with recommendations for a revised franchise agreement with a new term since 1992. Portland's franchise system for residential garbage and recycling has allowed the city to ensure that our haulers provide consistent, reliable service at a consistent city approved price. Portlanders generated more than 211,000 tons of waste from the residential system last year, representing about 27% of the waste of our community. By collecting this material is a critical service and we are here today to discuss how the city can continue to evolve and improve its service, which I believe is best done by extending our term with our franchise haulers with a revised franchise agreement operating under a franchise system offers a number of key benefits to our city. And I'd like to call attention to a number of them. First, the ability to set rates also increase collaboration with haulers. It also allows us to blend the strengths of private sector competition with leadership from the public sector, and it has allowed us to recover more material for recycled and composting since the inception of the franchise, we have diverted an increasing percentage of that waste for recycling. Most recently 63% of it. We are going to continue the work that

improves our system and endures. It ensures that it continues to align with our values. This proposed agreement before us largely keeps our current system intact while proposing improvements to keep in alignment with our values and guiding principles. And some highlights of those improvements are looking ahead at the implementation of the recycling and modernization act, in which producers of packaging will be investing in communities and sharing the cost of better recycling. Also increasing our attention to customer service performance by using more tracking and reporting measures and also continued to find ways within the franchise system to encourage opportunities for emerging and cobid businesses and then also requiring all haulers to provide health care coverage. So to further walk us through this proposed agreement, i'll now turn it over to director dani olivera to begin the presentation.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner. Good afternoon. Mayor. Council don oliveira, director for of bureau of planning and sustainability. For the record. All right, I've got the slides up. We're here today to share the conclusions of the review process that commissioner Rubio outlined and that we completed on the residential waste collection system over the last six months. We brought a revised and updated agreement proposed for adoption by council. So some good news. Portland continues to boast a world class residential collection system and this is in large part due to the partnership we have with our franchisees. And you'll see this franchise review process that we confirmed through high levels of surveys and outreach that we continue to boast high quality service for our customers. And that's, again, in large part due to our great hauler base. But we do have some recommendations for your consideration on. But the truth is we are not proposing any major pivots to the system. This was really refinements, opportunity because why would we mess with a high functioning system that we have today? So the

recommendations before you are going to talk about addressing some low hanging fruit opportunities to support our haulers, their employees and improve the system going forward. Next slide, please. So here's the agenda. I just want to walk through this because I also want to capture what we're not going to be covering today. So first, we're going to recap on why council voted to initiate a review process in March, and the scope of that review will also set out, you know, the agreement with the haulers and how we went about that process. We'll share what we heard from our community engagement and have those discussions daylight for you as well. Next, we're going to walk through two groups of recommendations from the review process. The first set of recommendations are within the proposed revised agreement that you're considering today, and those would be implemented by bts and haulers accordingly. These are recommendations that are within the franchise agreement and will allow us to advance those most expediently. The second set is a group of recommendations that emerge from the review, but that will be more appropriate for implementation through administrative rule or code, which bts will do separately after the franchise, or if the franchise agreement is adopted. Okay and then we'll discuss next steps about that as well. I also want to take a moment to acknowledge what is not included in this franchise agreement. As a reminder, this agreement only covers services delivered to customers in 1 to 4 unit residences collection for businesses, multifamily and even the unhoused are not governed by this agreement. If this agreement is adopted, policy staff will then turn our attention to a long overdue evaluation of the multifamily and commercial services of our city. It is my commitment and that of staff that every resident and business should have access to the same service levels and we'd like to get there soon. This agreement also does not directly impact illegal dumping or cleanup programs. Bp has continues to coordinate with our colleagues with impact reduction program

and metro and is continually looking at ways to support cleaner streets. We also remain committed to continually financing those programs along with our allotted public trash program. But those programs, again, are not covered in this franchise agreement. And then last, regarding rates, given our shared concerns over costs for residents, we are not proposing any changes to the franchise system that will drive major cost increases. In fact, we are currently weighing in with the state as rules are adopted for the recycling modernization act to push the rules that ensure that the value of the new recycling investments from producers of packaging are realized by our customers to help keep our recycling costs affordable. In that same vein, I also want to highlight that we continue to research a long term solution for our low income program that will bring to council next year. So council will have direct involvement in the adoption of a low income program. If we were to do that. And last but not least, I really an opportunity to send thanks, but I want to take a moment to thank the Portland haulers association and their haulers and the employees of those haulers associations. So thank you. Arrow, elmers waste management republic hybrid. Pdr recology sunset wacker and walker. Thank you so much for their service. They truly provide stout commitment to service excellence and continued service as standard that is truly world class. And with that, I'm going to hand it over to my colleague evan polk, to walk you through the franchise proposal.

Speaker: Thank you, donnie. Good afternoon, mr. Mayor and commissioners, my name is evan polk and I am bp's solid waste and recycling manager here. I wanted to appreciate donnie recognizing our haulers. They do truly go above and beyond just a couple of weeks ago, we were looking at a video of a driver early in the morning hopping out of their truck, grabbing a fire extinguisher and putting out a fire in on the off the sidewalk in downtown. And so just things like that happen

fairly often. And we appreciate their presence in the community. So here's kind of the top line for why we're here. In March, you initiated a review of the residential collection system as envisioned in the existing agreement with the haulers. And so we collected feedback from the community, our haulers and cobid companies in the waste arena. And putting those two things together, we're proposing changes based on a review and discussions and feedback. Those changes have been incorporated into the franchise agreement that's under consideration today. Next slide. So just as a reminder, we have nine waste haulers serving just over 160,000 households in our community. Again, that's that's a franchise system that serves single family houses up to four plexes this system is operated under franchise since 1992, which as the commissioner already noted, allows us to set consistent rates and services that are intended to benefit our community at a broad scale. Next slide, please. So we use the guiding principles that council adopted in March as as basically a roadmap for this review process. And with those guiding principles in hand, we provided multiple engagement opportunities within our community with current franchised companies and cobid companies is to develop, develop the excuse me, the franchise agreement that's in front of you today. Talk a little bit about the purpose of the franchise review and how it fits in with our overall system of governing collection services in the city. Next slide, please. So as a reminder of the context that this review sits within, there's a few component to our collection system governance. We use city code, administrative rule and the franchise agreement, which is adopted by ordinance. The franchise agreement currently is a 18 page document that acts as the sort of high level terms and conditions under which the city authorize us, our haulers, to deliver residential garbage and recycling collection in their defined territories. So most of the rules governing the collection service day to day services are actually found in our administrative rules. That's

where we say when and how service must be provided under what types of conditions the franchise agreement requires that our franchise collectors or haulers abide by those rules. And it also requires haulers to serve all their customers in a designated territory. It lays out the methodology used in our annual rate review process, for example, by identifying the types of costs that we will consider when we set those rates every year. The franchise agreement also recognizes the fee that we receive to fund the waste and recycling system management act and the programming that is required by the state as well as the target operate adding profit margin for the haulers as the franchise agreement also includes a process by which the city can review the franchise and if it so chooses, make some changes and then extend the term another five years. And that's exactly the piece of the process that we're wrapping up today. Next slide, please. So the franchise review is an opportunity to ensure that the franchise agreement is still helping the city meet our goals to provide high quality garbage, recycling and composting collection that is reliable, cost effective, sustainable and equitable. It's an opportunity to continue evolving the system to provide more value to our community. It's not the process for reviewing individual companies to determine if they're worthy of maintaining a franchise. This is a system wide review. It's also distinct as donnie mentioned, from our annual fee review process that takes place every spring. There are a number of things we can take a look at as we do a franchise review. Con context, including indicators of performance feedback from customers, comparative analysis and a discussion and review of how the services can evolve to remain in the public interest. The franchise agreement identifies a window of time in which a midterm review can be conducted, and we're currently in that window. In this case, the City Council initiated the review in March and under the review process spelled out within the franchise agreement, we have to come

back within six months and tell you what happened. So that's what we're here to do today. The review can either result in an updated franchise agreement that the City Council may consider and adopt, which would also result in a new 12 year term. We're only in five years into the current 12 year term, so initiating a new term has the effect of extending it by five years. Next slide please. I apologize. Next slide again. So as mentioned, the city's franchise agreement has a term of 12 years and the timeline for the current franchise agreement is identified by the upper green line. On your slide, that agreement expires in 2031. Right now, we are at the end of the little window identified by the red arrows, marked as a six month review process. So the midterm review has been conducted regularly since the inception of the franchise in 1992 and extension of the franchise has occurred at every review point in the past. If the council chooses to adopt the recommended franchise agreement, we'll shift to that lower blue blue timeline on your slide where there will be a new 12 year term that extends the franchise out by another five years to 2036 instead of 2031 with the new franchise term, the city can conduct another review in 2028. Basically five years from now. If we do not renew it, the franchise agreement would expire in 2031. Next slide, please. This slide is simply a reminder of the guiding principles that council adopted in March when we set forth on this review process. They are to advance sustainability and climate goals, ensure cost effective, safe and environmentally sound operations, provide exemplary customer service and develop an equitable and resilient system. Next slide please. Okay so the next several slides are a summary of the engagement that we've conducted within the community and with our haulers. Next slide, please. We conducted a community wide survey asking customers if they were satisfied with their service overall and also asking them questions about specific elements of their service, such as their haulers, customer service, responsiveness. We were

extremely pleased to receive over 5000 responses, which is a very high response rate for a city survey. I understand community members were notified of the survey in several ways. All customers covered by the franchise system received the June issue of curbside, which announced the review process and included a link to the web page. Staff tabled at events including good in the hood, Juneteenth and northeast Sunday parkways. All customers who were signed up for our garbage day reminders app or notification tool. That's 40,000 customers. They were sent a notification and a link to the survey and then also some garbage haulers helped by sending an email to their customers with an invitation to take the survey. It was available in english, spanish, vietnamese and simplified chinese. Next slide, please. I'll tell you, we saw a lot of comments like those here on this slide appreciating the work that our collectors do. A number of people in our community are grateful for the service they receive. Think it's done well and appreciate the presence of their collectors in the community. Next slide please. 89% of respondents said they were satisfied with service, with 59% of those saying they were very satisfied. This is one of the reasons why we're recommending a relative sense of continuity in the system by extending the franchise agreement. Next slide, please. We also saw that satisfaction was high specifically for customer service responsiveness and effectiveness of customer service response by haulers and satisfaction was high with respect to hauler communications, whether that's on the bill or other communications from the hauler. Next slide, please. We did we did see some opportunities for improvement. One area of opportunity for improvement was that we had some customers tell us that whether day weather delay communications from their haulers could be more reliable and consistent. I think something like 14% of the of the customer base felt that that would be helpful. We also saw that there would there's some variability in the degree to which haulers resolve

customer service issues. And so this is why we have some customer service recommendations for the franchise agreement to try to basically generate some greater consistency in customer service performance across the system. And we also found that we could probably do a better job explaining why we have every other week garbage service and options and the options for cart sizes because Portland is not alone in having every other week garbage service. But it's rare enough that we have community members join our community and I'd wonder why. There was also relatively little awareness that haulers can pick up bulky waste items. So we're going to do a better job making sure that customers are aware of that service next slide, please. During this project, staff reached out to cobid firms on the state's list of companies in the solid waste arena. Portland already requires existing franchisees who want to sell their franchise to notify these companies and provide a 90 day notification period before proceeding with a sale that is a measure that's intended to open the door for new entrants potentially in the system in the prior franchise review, neither franchise haulers nor cobid companies were really interested in subcontracting to provide collection service. But that review did result in the collection of demographics for our hauler workforce and also the identification of other avenues that the city has been using to open up new business opportunities in waste for emerging or cobid companies such as public trash collection contracts as a result of this review, the proposed franchise agreement would be amended to acknowledge and encourage expanded opportunities for new and emerging businesses in contracting with haulers for ancillary and supporting services. Next slide, please. We also conducted several engagement sessions directly with our existing franchised residential haulers. Over those sessions, we explored questions such as what's working well about the current system? What can be improved? How can we reflect the guiding principles

that the council adopted in March better in our system and at council's request? I just want to highlight that we also set aside some time to discuss our system's role in enhanced recycling collection services. So by this I'm referring to the subscription based services provided by newer entities like James Recycling and Ridgewell, and we'll share a little bit about that. The outcome of that conversation next slide, please. So in the next section of slides, we're going to pivot to summarizing the recommendations that emerged from community and stakeholder engagement. Next slide, please. We're going to start with recommendations that pertain specifically to the franchise agreement. So we want to highlight our primary recommendation for today, which is that we renew the franchise agreement with proposed amendments. This would result in extending the franchise term by another five years and extend the possibility of another review in five years, or if the city reviews commercial collection services, we could also trigger another review of the residential system in order to promote a coherent review. So that's our top line finding and recommendation action. Next slide please. We have a number of recommendations that we propose to implement within the franchise agreement along the guiding principles that we used for the review process. And I'll just pause on this slide for a moment and explain a little bit about some of those proposed changes. Again in these are all recommendations that are actually incorporated into the franchise agreement itself. If first we amended the agreement to recognize the plastic pollution and recycling modernization act and the need for haulers to work with the city, for us to work together to implement its provisions in coming years, this is going to result in a significant amount of investment from producers into the recycling system in our state and we have an opportunity to collaborate with haulers to make sure that the value of that investment is something that shows up in our community and helps to, for

example, defray recycling costs that our residents are paying, guiding under guiding principle number two, there's a couple changes we propose to make. One is to extend the city's renewable fuel standard to cover trucks that are providing garbage and recycling collection and service. In Portland, as you know, the renewable fuel standard is the result of good work by other portions of our bureau and we saw that opportunity to extend those provisions into our collection system. We also are going to take the time to or we're proposing some amendments that would better align our franchise system with Oregon public records law in consultation with our attorneys, we found that our city's the policy in the franchise agreement was a little out of date. This is this really affects the documents that we request from the haulers in order to review their costs and then set fair and reasonable rates and so we wanted to update how our franchise agreement speaks to those records. Guiding principle number three, we want to acknowledge the importance of excellent customer service for all franchised haulers, including performance tracking and reporting. So we've added a subsection to the franchise agreement that for the first time explicitly acknowledges the importance of customer service under guiding principle number four for developing an equitable and resilient system, we are amending the franchise agreement to incorporate provisions that would facilitate the management of a potential low income qualifying reduced fee for garbage and recycling service. As donnie mentioned, that is a fee that would be brought potentially to City Council later in the coming months next year. But we needed to lay the groundwork should council choose to adopt such a fee so that the franchise is ready for it. And finally, we're mending the franchise to encourage opportunities for new and emerging and covid contractors and suppliers and vendors through subcontract acting and the provision of ancillary services within within the system. Last thing under guiding principle number four we want to

require all franchisee is to participate in planning and preparing for interruptions and disasters. This is something that only the larger haulers have had to participate in and we want to broaden that participation. And finally, you'll note on the slide that there were some housekeeping amendments to the franchise that emerged from consultation with our attorneys and also to align the franchise agreement with the franchise fee that council adopted earlier this year. Next slide, please. So those were the recommendations that are reflected in the franchise agreement under consideration today. But we wanted to share the additional recommendations, ones that have come out of this engagement process. The next few slides show those those are recommendations that really don't belong in the franchise agreement, which is a high level document, but it would be appropriate for us to incorporate into administrative rules or city code. And we're beginning an administrative rule amendment project just right now, really that we intend to conclude early next year. And that's going to be an opportunity to implement several of these recommendations. Next slide, please. So we've organized these again by the guiding principles under guiding principle number one, we are proposing to do a little bit more to make customers aware of the availability of bulky waste services and harmonize rates and service expectations across all of our haulers, improve the tracking and reporting of collection and evaluate the potential for some bulky waste collection to be included in the monthly cost of regular residential service. That's that's not a commitment that we would do that, but that we would evaluate that that opportunity. We also want to collect data on participation levels in residential food scraps and food. Consider new recycling options, such as exploring the addition of household batteries to curbside recycling collection on under number two. I want to note that it we're proposing to commissioner Ryan had a question. I could also wait to the end.

Speaker: I just realized I could wait till the end. Okay and yet pausing here also makes sense. Okay. I think this is a really great slide.

Speaker: And please ask if you have a question.

Speaker: Okay, great. Um, so what I hear from neighbors, including my spouse, what about how long is it going to take for us to get to having batteries somewhere? Is that your number one?

Speaker: Frequently is your question. How long will it take for us to get battery service? Yeah I mean, it's so important.

Speaker: Obviously, we're moving more and more to electrification. So everyone has more batteries and not everyone is at ryedale, not everyone feels like they want to spend more money on accessing another vendor. I think it's really out of convenience. I'm telling you everything you already know, but I think there's some urgency around that. Okay, you agree?

Speaker: Well, for battery collection. So in our system, we would we would consider the addition of new materials on a case by case basis. And batteries is one that's emerged as a as an excellent opportunity because we think we can collect that material without a significant cost increase. And we also know that our community is interested in it. It would be unfair of me to commit to any particular timeline because in our conversations with our haulers, we have not identified exactly when that would be feasible. But my hope would be that it would be potentially within the next year or less.

Speaker: As I understand the risk of putting out dates. So I'm warming us up for the next item. So anyway, what I heard is that you have some urgency on this issue as well. It's just the number one thing you hear from everyone.

Speaker: Yes. And we'll describe in a later slide our discussion on about these third party enhanced recycling services and food scraps.

Speaker: Diversion. What does that mean?

Speaker: We allow and have for many years now the opportunity for residents to put their food waste in their yard. Debris bin. Right. And one of the things that we realized in our conversations was that it's just been a while since we assessed what the participation levels in that are now.

Speaker: And it's called food scraps. Diversion.

Speaker: Okay. Diversion from going into a landfill, diversion from the landfill into a more sustainable ways with the dad who did organic farming before.

Speaker: And we knew what it was. So I get the whole compost pile thing. Yes okay. You know what? I'm waking up to this topic. Usually when you talk about hauling right after lunch, it kind of takes a while. But I think I'm hitting on some points that Portlanders really can find relatable. So thanks for that entertaining my questions, of course.

Speaker: A set of questions. Yeah actually just building off the food scrap diversion.

Speaker: So I'm trying to visualize what we're really seeing here. So is this a reevaluation of whether we can post food scraps? No okay. So then what would be a third? So right now, you. No, sir. Okay.

Speaker: We would just be collecting additional data on on the use of the service within our community.

Speaker: Right. But what would the what what options change would you envision on that? Just so I can fast forward, if you know, operational changes?

Speaker: Okay. But the service is available and we want to encourage its use.

Speaker: Commissioner, this may result in, let's say, a new outreach program. Let's say we're not doing a solid enough job on letting residents know what they can put in the bin so, for example, we might be saying, oh, we noticed, you know, that

you're putting your, you know, your meat in the black bin. You can actually it can go in your green bin. So it's just an opportunity for us to evaluate how people are interacting with the system and what we can do to encourage higher participation in.

Speaker: Got it. And then going up a level. So we have guiding principle one and guiding principle two are these are those hierarchical is guiding principle number one, the most important thing or just how does this frame up when we're thinking about a system I'm sorry I had to step out for a moment earlier in your report. So great question. Lacking context here.

Speaker: Yeah, the guiding principles are sort of just by what framework would we look at this whole system? It's a very complex system. There's a lot of things to consider when you're looking at a collection system. So we really just did this in sort of a way for us to compartmentalize the different types of elements of a system that we might consider evaluating trash collection, recycling collection, organics collection on. So in this particular case, on slide 23, we have the first two that are focused around sustainability and the cost effectiveness of the system on guiding principles three and four, which is the next slides, is just another bucket. So got it. Yeah.

Speaker: Maybe i'll hold my question. So we get to the next slide then. Thank you. Okay.

Speaker: All right.

Speaker: Well then why don't we move to the next slide? So guiding principle three is about providing exemplary customer service. Next slide, please. There it is. So here are a few things that we propose to do. And again, these are actions that we would take not within the franchise agreement itself, but through changes to administrative rule in coming months. So, for example, we propose to develop a

consistent tracking and reporting methodology for customer service calls and complaints across haulers so that we can compare that information. We know when customers call their hauler with a concern, we want them all to be tracking that in a consistent way so that we can compare their performance and identify opportunities for improvement. And so we're going to require some periodic customer service reporting. We want to update expectations for customer service, staffing and phone lines and payment methods, because those administrative rules speak only to the existence of phones. And we know that customer service now is provided through a number of ways, including apps and other other tools. And so we want to recognize the availability of other other customer service approaches. So those are a few of the things we're going to do around customer service. Next slide, please. And finally, under equity, it was mentioned earlier by commissioner Rubio that one of the things happening within this franchise agreement is that we're recommending the requirement of health care for all hauler employees, and we would reflect that in the administrative rules as well. We would also continue doing workforce demographic surveys as we'd want to support the impact and improvement of the driving diversity program, which is a program that haulers have developed out to bring job opportunities to more of our community and we want to also involve our smaller haulers in equity and inclusion work. Under resilience. It was mentioned as well that we want to take some steps to improve preparedness for disasters and the way we would reflect that in administrative rules is here at the bottom of this slide, you see, we would we propose to establish some standardized continuity of operations plans or guidance for use by the haulers so that everyone has contingency plans in place that help them pivot in the event of a disruption to their service. Next slide, please. All right. We mentioned that we held space within the within this process to talk with our haulers about our

residential systems role in enhanced recycling services that are delivered through optional subscriptions such as the services provided today by entities like James Recycling and Ridgewell. And this is the recommendation that emerged from that discussion. The recommendation is to basically maintain the status quo exemption that allows those companies to collect solid waste materials for recycling, but to explore policies, to add accountability and transparency with some of these exempted collectors, which could include greater oversight of services or materials collected in order to promote more meaningful environmental benefits or maybe requirements for reporting or transparency and perhaps administrative rules governing their services that are a little bit more consistent with the city's highly regulated residential collection system. And we also recommend that staff explore policies that would ensure for an equitable implementation of the recycling modernization act when producers are going to bring more dollars to the table to support recycling in our community, we want to make sure that those dollars are put to work in a way that is broadly beneficial to our entire community through the services that our franchised collectors provide. So we could consider requiring that any waste packaging covered under the recycling modernization act may we may require addressing it through our residential collection system. So that's our recommendation on that topic, which does admittedly lie a little outside the franchise review process. But we had committed to discussing it within the process so that that is that recommendation. The next slide, please skip over the fundamentals. All right. We're wrapping up here to close our process. We held a 30 day public comment period that ended in on August 29th. It was noticed per city guidance as well. Was also promoted on social media. We received seven comments and they were all similar to comments that were received in the survey that had gone community wide. A couple of months before. So in reacting to those

public comments, we did not recommend any additional changes to the proposed franchise agreement as a result of the public comment. Next slide, please. So that really concludes the bulk of our presentation on here. The next steps, if you so choose. We propose that you adopt the proposed franchise agreement and endorse recommendations in our franchise review report that are along the lines of the recommendations that we just outlined for you. This afternoon. I do want to add my thanks as well to our haulers who spent a lot of time in conversation sessions working through this, as well as staff, including peaches and winfield, and our attorney, nancy thorington and the haulers beth vargas duncan and anna richter taylor represent presented the haulers and want to appreciate them for their investment of time in this work. Thanks.

Speaker: Thank you. Commissioner Mapps thank you for that presentation, ann, and thank you for all your work in this field in your comments, you mentioned that most Portlanders don't realize that you can reach out to your current hauler to pick up bulky items.

Speaker: How does that work? For the record, for anyone who's watching? If I were a Portlander with an old couch, an old mattress, a broken scooter just to list some of the things that are lying around my house that need to go out the door, how do I work with my current provider to get them picked up?

Speaker: How it works today is that you would give them a call or shoot them an email and get a quote for what you've what you've got and they'll come get it. And it may vary according to the volume and amount and weight of the stuff you're putting out.

Speaker: All right, great. Thank you so much.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner gonzales.

Speaker: So just going back to the guiding principle question, what about a clean city like when we think about, you know, where does that fit in in sort of shaping priorities in this area? I'm sorry, commissioner, I missed the first part.

Speaker: Sorry.

Speaker: Where does the cleaner city fit in? Sort of our you know, is it just assume that's one of the things we're targeting because we just went through four guiding principles. But a clean city wasn't one of them. And I you know, I guess I'm getting to kind of first principles as to what we're really trying to achieve with these franchise agreements.

Speaker: Yeah, great question, commissioner. So as we kind of alluded to at the beginning, the this particular franchise agreement really only focuses on the service that goes to residents that live in single family 1 to 4 unit. So in theory, if our haulers are doing a great job picking up those those bins on a daily basis, they're not generating any litter or waste or commissioner Mapps prior comment. If they're picking up all that bulky waste, they're keeping, you know, illegal dumping off the streets, they're keeping litter off the streets because we're picking up those services. There's a whole series of questions to be answered about how we're providing service to our multifamily residents, how we can improve collection services for our business is and the broader conversation about illegal dumping and litter that's happening. So absolutely inherent in the franchise agreement is good service results in a cleaner city. It doesn't solve all the problems that are that our city is facing when it comes to trash, frankly. But in this particular area of collections, single family, we're doing an exceptional job.

Speaker: Okay? I mean, in would just submit may want to be more explicit about that that I mean and sometimes we take for we just assume what our core purpose

is but residential services is in part so that we have a clean city and it's a it's a it's a recommendation that we're happy to incorporate going forward.

Speaker: Because you're right, it's inherent to the work. So thank you for that recommendation. That's an easy that's an easy one because we're already from this particular angle doing a great job.

Speaker: A lot of work to be done, though.

Speaker: Want to acknowledge there's a lot more that we need to do.

Speaker: Okay. Anything else on this item? All right. Well, thank you for your time and commitment to this issue. I am glad to see that the recommendations you're putting forward help improve the efficiency, the cost effectiveness and the overall effectiveness of our collection service. This is a first reading of a nonemergency.

Speaker: I think we have public comment.

Speaker: Oh, public testimony.

Speaker: Sorry. We have a couple people signed up.

Speaker: Sorry about that. Three minutes each. Thank you.

Speaker: Uh, first up, we have hugo evangelista, corrido.

Speaker: You go. Is hugo online.

Speaker: Oh, no. They must have dropped out. It's hugo here. No. Okay, next we have carrie walker mccullough.

Speaker: Welcome.

Speaker: Thank you for being here.

Speaker: Hello again. Good to only once every two weeks, mayor Wheeler and commissioners, my name is carrie walker mccullough.

Speaker: My family has owned and operated walker garbage and recycling, serving the residents of Portland and other outlying areas in our area for 75 years. Today, I'm here on behalf of the Portland haulers association ation, which is comprised of

those companies that provide the residential solid waste recycling and composting services to more than 150,000 residents of the city of Portland. Most of our customers of our companies are locally owned and Oregon grown. We have a long history and connection to the city of Portland. We recognize that our service is on the behalf of the city and we take that role very seriously. We strive to provide quality service with transparency and accountability to our customers and I in turn, would like to acknowledge the staff of bwp's, because this process that we followed that led to this agreement was collaborative and constructive. We had regular discussions that led to productive problem solving. The agreement reflects outcomes of those discussions, providing a framework to continue building on the success of the franchise system. While reaffirming our commitment to improve customer service, expand equity and workforce diversity, support our low income residents, meet the city's renewable fuel standards, and we want to lead the transition to Oregon's plastic pollution and recycled rmg modernization act, starting with household batteries that discuss an. I'd like to assure you does have some traction and urgency in the haulers are very willing to take that on my company we do that in all of our other jurisdictions. We have added household batteries to our curbside service. So I hope that you'll adopt the agreement so that we continue to proudly represent the city. And with your support today, we move forward and we're looking forward that to that next step of our partnership in reviewing the administrative rules and policies so that we can continue providing that good, equitable and transparent, solid waste, recycling and compost service to the residents of Portland. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you. Appreciate your being here. Can I can I ask a question, commissioner Ryan, I'm just curious, when you said that you offer the battery service to other jurisdictions, but not here, what's the difference?

Speaker: Those regulators have added have voted to add household batteries to their curbside program. And so when the city of Portland and when you all decide that that is something that you would like to do, we would probably endorse. We would use the same process that we use now to mitigate fire in truck loads because batteries can cause that to happen. Portland of course, is way larger than my other jurisdiction, so it is a bigger process. Yes. And I but we do we are very willing as an association. We've talked about that. We're really excited to see what other things the curbside review that's being done statewide comes up with for what's going to be on the list from the recycling modernization act. But batteries is something that we have talked about and are willing to get started whenever you guys are ready, great.

Speaker: I want to have to keep bugging my friends in beaverton. Yeah, beaverton.

Speaker: And. Unincorporated Washington county. Your buddies there can help you out with that, too.

Speaker: Thank you. Appreciate it. Thanks for being here.

Speaker: Yes, thank you.

Speaker: Okay.

Speaker: Perhaps the staff could let us know what we're waiting for or when we when we could start to move forward on that. I'm just curious.

Speaker: We do we do have one more testifier.

Speaker: Okay, hugo evangelista. Hello. Everyone.

Speaker: Hear me?

Speaker: Go ahead, hugo.

Speaker: Okay, I'm gonna be honest. I actually just joined in this the first time I ever joined in a City Council meeting. But and because I am a student diversity student and I'm just wanting to say like just learning about what's been going on

with the community and definitely the with the waste of program that's going on that that the city of Portland wants to accept. And I totally with what what's being said there you know waste is still a huge problem within the community community and hopefully slowly this program gets passed.

Speaker: Great. Thank you, hugo.

Speaker: That completes commissioner Ryan.

Speaker: Yeah. Oh, I thought you wanted to ask about batteries.

Speaker: Oh, yeah, sure. Come on up, donny. I thought that was in motion in a lot of moving parts here, so I just thought we might as well have this conversation.

Speaker: Yeah. No, let's. Let's.

Speaker: Let's unpack it to be. To be super frank. Commissioner, we absolutely want not just batteries. There's other high priority items that we're always evaluating. Um, but as alluded to, it's not just about how we collect it. That's where it goes. The batteries have to end up somewhere. So even, do you want to kind of break down the back side of battery collections?

Speaker: Sure. So Carrie mentioned, you know, that Portland as a as a larger community, we you know, some things just take a little bit longer to line up. We are served by several material recovery facilities which we call murph's. That's where our recycling ends up. And we will be able to collect batteries once we've confirmed that we have enough of those facilities that are willing to accept them.

Speaker: So we're pushing for electrification, yet we still don't have anywhere to take them in an easy way. Well there are a couple of murph's that serve the other communities in our region that are accepting the batteries so we would be able to rely on those.

Speaker: But we want to make sure that the other material recovery facilities that serve us with recycling will be able to take them so that we have sufficient capacity. I hear what you're saying.

Speaker: I'm just it's the infrastructure that we have to keep building, why we keep moving towards electrification? Yes, sir. And we need to keep having this honest, open dialog about that. Absolutely

Speaker: Okay.

Speaker: Thanks.

Speaker: Good. Anything else? All right. This is a first reading of a non emergency ordinance. It moves to second reading. We are in recess till 3 p.m. But. Ocean the next item is item 864. A report time certain 3 p.m. Except that 2022 through 2023 safe rest villages annual report colleagues welcome back. Three years ago, commissioner Ryan identify that there was a gap in homeless shelter options related to people living unsheltered on the street. He rightly noted that we were seeing an increase of people who were living chronically homeless, many of whom had severe behavioral health issues. This population was very challenging to provide services to, as many were reluctant to go into traditional congregate shelter hours. As such, he launched the safe rest village program. There was a lot of skepticism about the program, how it would work, how much it would cost if people would even want to go there. However, commissioner Ryan kept moving the program forward and it has proven successful with waiting lists at many sites and constant requests to refer people into the program. The seven safe rest villages that exist today, in addition to the temporary alternative shelter sites fill a critical service gap that provides low barrier alternative shelters as well as support services to help stabilize unsheltered Portlanders and get them ready for their next step on the continuum. I want to acknowledge that commissioner Ryan took a beating in

the early stages of this program and it has been validated. I didn't want him to have to say that I want to do embarrass him myself by saying that up front. And with that I will turn it over to commissioner Ryan. Thank you, mayor.

Speaker: That was very kind, colleagues. Well I am so pleased to share this progress report with you today. This report includes seven sites, which is one more site than the promise six. These sites provide services suitable ability, build resilience and help people get into housing. And it took the collaboration among many to make this happen and allow me to give some additional context. It was in the winter of 2021, our office started the streets to stability task force to tear down the silos internally at the city so we could represent with a more collective voice with the county in the spring of 2021, in collaboration with commissioner Rubio, we passed shelter to housing codes to even make this tiny homes alternative shelters possible in our community. This opened policy conversation on how we could, as a city leverage the new arpa money and respond to this humanity crisis on our streets. As such, after months of collaboration, all five members of the City Council, with the support of the Multnomah County chair, passed legislation at the end of 2021. So it's actually only been over a little over two years, but it does seem longer. And the journey to build the villages began. This project required a robust community engagement for more than two years. I personally did 54 outreach touches ranging from outdoor venues and zoom meetings with during the pandemic. I will forever be a little triggered every time I see a chat box. The new the news interviews sit downs at city hall and in people's living rooms. Some times I spoke with four people, other times hundreds in total. The safe rest village team did 174 community engagement touches, including stakeholder meetings, community advisory committee meetings and mailers. And this is not counting the numerous daily emails and phone calls. I'd like to acknowledge those joining us in the

chamber today. You will hear from many of them program participants, the good people who staff our seven sites and our city, county and community partners who have helped make this program a success. And now I'd like to introduce charity montes, the director of the safe rest villages program, and the 2022 recipient of the betsey ames leadership award for her work on this project, she will share about her team's work and accomplishments. Come on up, charity. Take it away.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner. I didn't expect that part. Good afternoon, mayor. Commissioners was, for the record, my name is charity montes ayushi they pronouns and I have served as the houselessness strategies manager with the safe rest village program for the last two years. A little bit longer. Oh, yeah. Thank you. I do have a powerpoint. I am delighted to be here today to share the safe rest village annual report with you, which I hope you all have a printed copy of. We've also posted it online today. I'm joined in council chambers by the city safe rest village team shelter staff and shelter participants. I will share data about our program, including who we've served in the last year. An overview of program finances and the outcomes of council's investment. You'll hear from our shelter providers and from some of our neighbor and community partners. As i'll end the presentation with a short video featuring shelter participants and staff. And then there will be time at the end to answer any questions the council may have. Next slide, please. Thank you. This slide shows the current map of our seven safe rest villages and their geographic distribution across the city. Safe rest villages are temporary outdoor shelters ranging in size from 28 to 60. Sleeping units, providing a safe and secure place for people to rest. All safe rest villages provide basic amenities, including meals, hygiene and laundry facilities, as well as the supportive services needed for someone to transition from the streets to housing, including case management, peer support, housing and employment, navigation and more. As

commissioner Ryan said, we currently have seven sites and that's including the city's first safe park providing 326 sleeping units as some of these units serve couples, which allows the safe village program to serve up to 400 people on any given night. As you'll read in this annual report, that some of these shelters were under construction in last year. So the programmatic data that we're sharing is for the five shelters that were operating during fiscal year 22, 23. Next slide, please.

From July 1st, 2022 through June 30th, 2023, of the five safe rest villages that were open, some were open for the full year, while some were only open for a few months. During that time, we provided 43,475 nights of safe sleep in 211 sleeping units as we served 345 people and had 143 exits from shelter. Of those exits, 70 people moved into housing the mean length of stay for people who exited a safe village was 158 days, which is just under six months. We know that not having legal documents is one of the biggest barriers to accessing housing employment and reliable health care services. These documents needed include state id, birth certificates, social security cards, and they can be difficult to obtain without an address to mail them to or with the resources to pay for them. So we're happy to report that our shelter providers supported participants in obtaining 169 of these critical documents last year, removing barriers for shelter participants to access things like housing and employment. Next slide, please. We also know that various populations are disproportionately impacted by houselessness, including black indigenous and people of color. Communities as well as lgbtqia plus folks and people living with a disability. We digging deeper into the specific demographics of people served at the safe rest villages last fiscal year. We find that 33% of participant s identified as chronically homeless. Hud's definition of chronically homeless is extensive, but in the simplest terms, it means a person living with a disability in a place not meant for human habitation in. For the last 12 months or

for 12 months total over the last three years, some of our shelter participants report living on the street for ten, 11, even 20 years before entering a safe rest village. 58% of participants identified as male, 28% identified as female. 8% identified as a gender. Other than male or female, and 6% identified as transgender. 57% of safe rest village shelter participants last year identified as having one or more disability, and 57% of participants identified as nonwhite or multiracial as a reference point. The most recent census identified about 26% nonwhite or multiracial people in Portland compared to about 22% in Multnomah County and in the 2022 point in time count about 38% of unsheltered people in Multnomah County identified as non white or multiracial. So while we do see racial disparities in the folks that are living unsheltered, we are meeting our goal of serving people of color in the safe rest villages at or higher than the rate they experience, unsheltered houselessness in our region. All of these numbers, of course, are very high level for the program as a whole. For all of our sites, we go into much more detail, including shelter specific numbers on our safe rest village data dashboard, which is online as part of the arpa dashboard. And it's updated quarterly. Next slide, please. Thank you. The safest village program was originally conceived of as a three year pilot program and is primarily funded through American rescue plan act dollars, also known as arpa, the safe rest village program represents the city's largest investment, with an allocation of \$52.3 million. These arpa funds run through December 20th, 24. The program was also allocated \$3 million in general funds and \$1 million in a state grant, bringing the total funding for the safe rest village program over the three years to \$56.3 million. Next slide, please. Shifting to expenses, the safest village program spent \$19.9 million in fiscal year 2223. This slide shows those expenses across each of our shelter sites. This includes all acquisition and construction costs, shelter operations, including shelter,

staffing 24 divided by seven, as well as the services and meals for shelter participants and regular site maintenance and ongoing expenses like utilities expenses at each site vary for a couple of reasons. Some of these sites were built in the previous fiscal year, so the numbers only represent the ongoing shelter operations. That's the case for bipoc village queer affinity village and the Multnomah safe village. The four other sites were under construction or were only open part of the year. For example, all peninsula crossing safe rest village was our largest expense last year at \$4.2 million. It is also one of our largest sites with 60 shelter units and the capacity to serve 70 people any given night. The expenses at peninsula include all of the acquisition of the shelter units and the services structures at the site, as well as the site development, the construction Keelan and a couple of months of shelter operations. Next slide, please. And speaking of shelter operations so that you don't have to get your calculators out, one of the questions that we get asked often is how much does it cost to run a safe rest village for one year? So this slide is a snapshot of shelter operations for a 12 month period at each site. This does not include any of the one time cost of acquisition or construction, but does include the cost of our shelter provider contracts and ongoing utilities and site maintenance in general. All expenses range from two point range from \$2.1 million for a 28 unit shelter like Multnomah safe rest village. That's the smallest one we have to \$3 million for a 60 unit shelter like peninsula crossing safe rest village. The cost of shelter operations for all seven safe rest villages for one year. If they were all open for the same 12 months is about \$19.6 million. And including city and county staff and program costs, which only account for about 6% of that total. So with 326 shelter units, the cost per unit per year will be about \$60,000. However where as some of these units can serve couples as full capacity of 400 people on a given night, would bring that total down to \$49,000 per

space per year. And when we take shelter exits into consideration, the price per person per year can be even less. Our goal is that people transition out of the safe rest villages in 3 to 9 months. Next slide, please. Finally we. Oh, wait. Oh, wait. Yeah. Thank you. I'd like to recap some of the outcomes of council's investment in the safe rest village program. Of the 143 people who exited a safe rest village last year, 70 people, almost half went to temporary or permanent housing. Of those 70 people, 61 people or 87% went to permanent destinations, which includes renting an apartment on their own or with subsidies. I am a person with lived experience of homelessness and last year my aunt died on the streets in Eugene. The very same day that we opened the Menlo Park safe rest village in East Portland. So it's from that experience and that place that I say I believe that safe rest villages are realizing these early successes because of what the program does differently. Safe rest villages offer the privacy of a locking door, a place to store personal possessions and partners and pets are welcome. Additionally safe rest villages are service rich outdoor shelters offering case management, housing navigation, support from staff who have lived experience daily meals, access to hygiene services and mental and behavioral health supports. In essence, safe rest villages meet people where they are, provide dignity and stability and help to build resilience, all with the end goal of helping folks move into housing. Our annual safe rest village report includes quotes from people living and working in the villages, as well as personal stories of success that highlight how the villages are improving and saving lives. But instead of hearing more from me about why this model works, I would like to invite up our wonderful shelter providers to talk about the great work they've been doing. Let's see. Council clerk. You could pause the slideshow and then and then Andy, Caleb, Major Bob and Jeff, I will move out of the way for you.

Speaker: Thanks, Jerry. Welcome. Welcome. Thanks thank you.

Speaker: Good afternoon.

Speaker: Mayor and commissioners. I appreciate the opportunity to share a little bit for the record. My name is Andy Goble and I am the executive director of all good northwest. We are proud to serve as the program operators for three of the safe rest village programs, including BiPOC village, Kua village, a queer affinity village, and Multnomah safe rest village. I want to thank you for the opportunity to partner with the city and doing this incredibly important work, and I'm proud to report that since the beginning of our time doing this work, we have served over 325 individuals at these three sites and been responsible for housing 75 individuals. Out of these three safe rest villages. As that said, I was just at Multnomah safe rest village. This after earlier this afternoon and happened to be in a conversation with our navigation specialist there who by the way, used to be a participant in the village program, um, and is now working to house participants in the program and she was happy to say, Andy, we have two additional folks being housed this week and another one who will be housing next week when I tend to show up when I show up on sites. This tends to be the most exciting report that I get is the housing of individuals out of these sites. That said, I'm even more excited that in the future we are working to establish a retention program because as most of you probably know, we can get folks housed. But oftentimes without the support of services, as we'll see those folks back out on the streets. And our goal, our mission is to unlock a sustainable sense of home for participants. So we're excited to continue to partner with the city in doing that. Retention work. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you.

Speaker: My name is Lucia Mao. She her pronouns. I have joined cultivate initiatives team in the last few months and I'm excited to be a part of the success of this project and of the safe rest villages. Collectively, our success is and you can see

our success at the menlo park srb in intangible things like our housing placements. We've had 17 successful housing placements in the nine, nine and a half months that we have been operating. We also have two housing placements for this week that were pending this week and another for the following week. It's exciting to see the opportunity of our neighbors to feel seen, to have access to resources, to be able to navigate the space and some of the less tangible, some of the results that we are able to see that are a little bit harder to see in our data points. The safety and stability and dignity that's present within our villagers. The opportunity to build community and to be represented in that community. Some of the struggles that we have encountered through the process have also been wrapped around engagement and how do we supporting people in accessing these services that are plentiful in our space. And one of the opportunities that we've taken to be able to engage in a way that isn't punitive, we often have the conversation around shelter stays and wanting folks to transition quickly and also not wanting it to be punitive in the sense that how can we get you to engage without making it seem as if the lack of engagement means we need you right back on the streets? We need you to be a part of this. And so one of the systems that we've leaned into is engagement punch cards. So we've got a few punch cards here today. And if anyone finds themselves wanting to stop by the menlo park crv, we'd love to have you. We'd love to have you participate in an activity with us. See what engagement looks like for us. This has been an opportunity to say, meet with your case manager and meet with the peer support specialist. Set a goal with one of those individuals, complete. That goal will get you to punchies. Setting the goal in the first place is going to get you on and engaging with our activities, going and accessing services, mental health services with our community partners that are located around connecting with our nursing teams that are coming on site. All of these are opportunities to encourage

engagement as well as recognize things. As Andy shared housing stability means engaging with retention services and becoming a part of the community. So when they are exiting our programs, there is a sense of stability and awareness of external resources. And so we also use this as an opportunity to say, did you go and connect with the community partner? Did you go in and recognize a resource externally? So we are we are looking to continue to build community to encourage our neighbors to be a part of the community that they're surrounding and to find healthy ways and be a part of the safe rest village system that can that can just support more access to these opportunities. So thank you.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler, commissioners, thank you so much for having us today. My name is Major Bob Lloyd. I'm the Salvation Army's Metro Social Services Coordinator, and I would like to express my appreciation on behalf of our Salvation Army Sunderland team for the privilege of partnering with the City of Portland and HHS to provide Portland's first safe place for many of our mobile residents to park their trailers and be able to sleep soundly for the first time in many years and often, often most cases, we've been open for barely 90 days. And although we have a capacity of 55 RV slots as of today, we have 44 RVs in place with 75 neighbors. And as we increase our parking capacity for participant vehicles, we will be increasing the number of RV units and expect to be at capacity soon. Thanks to the Sunderland RV Safe Park, about 75 souls are now able to sleep at night without worrying about middle of the night intrusions and many participants are able to return to work each day, confident that during their absence their RV unit will not be stolen or destroyed. Community members no longer have to worry about their RV sanitation systems, since they now have access to bathrooms, showers and laundry facilities and they no longer need to worry about keeping food in a safe manner. As our loaf truck delivers a hot meal every day to their units. I want to mention

specifically frank and joanne, who lost their housing when frank suffered a stroke and medical bills cost in their home and left them feeling fortunate to be living in a trailer which became an unsafe environment at along 33rd avenue. Now joanne is able to drive to her job every day while frank sits close by waiting for her shift to end. And they don't have to worry about the safety of their trailer and their belongings, which includes all of their identification, paperwork, medications and so forth. They, as well as over 70 others, rest soundly. Now because of this program and can now start to think about their future. And we're privileged to be a part of this team. Thank you very much, mayor.

Speaker: Commissioners, thank you for inviting us today.

Speaker: For the record, my name is jeff dickey. I serve as director of operations for urban alchemy. I was asked to kind of talk about our business model. We have a different approach to staffing than other organization. Is our approach to solve social issues revolving around marginalized groups has been unique. We developed a staffing model that meets the needs of our residents and actually will help them heal from the trauma they've experienced while homeless, while homeless. In our experience growing from a small nonprofit company in san francisco to a growing national organization has allowed us to test our approach, which has proved to be very successful. There is no exception for peninsula crossing and roadway safe villages, of which we are now managing. We have about 100 and about 132 residents at this time in those villages, our staffing target aims at a couple of groups. First, we hire long term offenders who have made the choice to turn their lives around and apply principles of restorative justice, which has been the backbone of our success. These individual have made enormous strides in changing the social scapes of our urban environment. What's this may sound funny, but we've added morality and accountability where there was none or very little

before now, in a caring way. Not through force, but through the love for the people we're interacting with. Knowing that causing trauma causes people and causing trauma keeps people in endless cycles of despair. We also aim for those with lived experience. Those who have been through the trauma and found resiliency. We hire those that have lived on the streets who have been homeless. One of our residents living at peninsula crossing is also employed with us working at roadway. She has made great strides in her own life as well as helped many others living in similar situations. As in this way, our workforce is able to relate to those still in the struggle and offer the kind of understood finding and support no one else can provide at peninsula crossing. And we drive safe villages. We are using these relationships to help our guests return to a life of normalcy by recovering from their trauma and moving into stable housing situations. I've also wanted to add one last thing that Portland police bureau has reported that around the peninsula crossing safe rest village, they have fewer calls and less incidents of crime in that area. Thank you for this time. Thank you, dr.

Speaker: Thank you. So at this time, I wanted to invite up some of our neighbors of the queer affinity village, bevan and bodo, welcome. Thank you.

Speaker: I'm going either way. Go for it.

Speaker: There we go. Thank you.

Speaker: Hi. My name is bodo hillinger. I use he him pronouns. And I'm the head of school at the international school of Portland. I'm here with bevan burns, the head of school at bridges middle school. Our two schools of approximately 600 students from ages three through 13 proudly said 50ft from the site of the queer affinity village in the heart of downtown Portland. We appreciate the queer affinity village and its place in Portland. Our schools believe in Portland and we believe in the village model. We've been vocal advocates for the participation and partnered

with all good northwest to educate our students about houselessness. It is our mission to break down stereotypes and empower students to take action to make the world a better and more peaceful place. From supply drives to food drop offs to paint donations for its murals, we welcome the queer affinity village and its participant. It's we are proud of its place in our community and we also value the relationships we formed over the past two years. Many of whom are in this very chamber today. Despite a rocky start, commissioner Ryan's office, especially Kelly Torres, stepped up to listen to the community and solve challenges. We appreciate Mayor Wheeler's creation of the street services coordination center to support unhoused individuals and ensure the safety and security of village participants and our young students and we look forward to finally engaging with the county. So all stakeholders can fully collaborate and execute on our good neighbor agreement. We really thank you for this opportunity. Hi

Speaker: For the record, my name is Bevan Burns. I use she/her pronouns.

Speaker: I am a mother to four and a Portland native with deep roots in the LGBTQ community and I'm personally really proud to support the Queer Affinity Village at Naito Parkway. For the past 12 years I have served as the executive director at Bridges Middle School, where a private nonprofit school right here in downtown and the only school in Oregon, only middle school in Oregon, exclusively serving students with learning disabilities, many of which have actually been here to testify before you. Mayor Wheeler, you may remember clean air issues. The staff, students and parents at Bridges and the International School of Portland really believe that global citizenship starts with taking action in our community right here and right now. And as such, we have and continue to wholeheartedly support the mission and vision of Safe Rest Villages. And we believe that they are an important pillar of the complex infrastructure for supporting Portland's most vulnerable citizens. We are

grateful for the support of partnerships that have developed with the arrival of our friends at the queer affinity village that is located right between our two schools. These partnerships include not only the program participants, which are wonderful, and the dedicated safe rest village staff, which we have grown to work really collaboratively with, but also extend throughout the neighborhood and the city. We support the sr-v model because we believe in its successful approach to supporting people. Holistic cully with dignity and love. These are values that I share with the city of Portland, the city I still feel so proud to call home. Thank you. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you so great.

Speaker: Next, I'd like to invite a representative from the friends of Multnomah village youth. Welcome. Thank you.

Speaker: Good afternoon. Mayor and commissioners. For the record, my name is ruth adkins. I'm here as a Multnomah village neighbor and representing friends of Multnomah forest village. We're an informal group of volunteers that came together wanting to find ways to support and help the success of the srb in our neighborhood. We were inspired by a group called st. Johns welcomes the village, and with their permission, we borrowed a lot of their ideas, created a very simple website, fmsf tv.org, a facebook group which now has 392 members and went from there. We have an ongoing lawn sign campaign as well. So one of our leaders, robin schauffler, wasn't able to be here today because she wanted to honor her commitment to a volunteer shift inside the srb with street books. One of the amazing organizations working there. But we would be happy to work with any other neighbors who want to learn from our experience. So our activities have included things similar to what you heard just from the other partners food drives. We did a holiday cookie drive. We bought bedding, solicited donations from local businesses, and robin did a amazing work for pet care, working with local

veterinarians and animal aid. But what we've really done is just simple acts of kindness with some community organizing. It's nothing compared to the day to day work that the amazing folks at allgood do and the participants. But we're honored to do our small part. There's a lot of anger out there, including in our neighborhood. But there's a lot of love, too, as evidenced by the outpouring of support for the srb. I feel hope when I see the results in this report it and I feel hope when we come together as a community to do what we can to address this humanitarian crisis. Thank you. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you, ruth.

Speaker: Finally, I'd like to end the presentation with a short video so you can hear from shelter staff and participants in their own words. Council clerk. Do you? You do. Thank you.

Speaker: No audio. Okay troubleshooting. Never works perfectly the first time.

Speaker: It doesn't.

Speaker: It is a different world out there, you know, the homeless world is cold. I'm privy to how that lifestyle is, how alone it is. People die. This is a serious crisis that we're having.

Speaker: My name is sonia lee. Sebastian people don't realize how much multitasking that has to really be done trying to provide a roof over your head and where you're going to eat. Where are you going to pee? And if your stuff's going to be stolen and how high you have to go hide your things. And if you have to, you know, you don't sleep. The few times I slept, I got everything stolen. So then. Then you have nothing. Then you really have nothing.

Speaker: Our safe. First village aims to provide emotional and physical safety. That's important. A lot of them don't have an ids. A lot of them don't know where

the where the welfare office is. A lot of them don't know where the food stamp card looks like you.

Speaker: The main goal is to bring people in and get them stable from mental health issues, drug and alcohol addiction, behavioral issues and we help people with budgeting. It's all about, you know, getting people ready to be from the streets, to be housed. It's one of the reasons why a lot of people don't go to the shelters in different places because they can't have their pets.

Speaker: This is jesse sebastian. He is my federally registered service dog. For me, I'm not going anywhere. My dog's not going.

Speaker: I wish people could see the expressions on people's faces when they get offered a place here. You know, I wish they could see the emotions and tears of being in a place that they feel loved right when they come in here, they have a restroom. They can bathe every day. They have a safe place to sleep. That's comfortable. They got air conditioning, they got heaters in their space.

Speaker: You could do your laundry when you want to. Laundry is personal. A lot of people sometimes don't have a lot. They have the clothes that they wear over and over again. So we had a washer dryer here. We were like, whoa, I like this whole idea of this because it's like it's a step between homelessness and housing.

Speaker: So a lot of people think it's just put them into a place and, you know, get them a job and they'll be fine. And it's like, no, it's not that simple.

Speaker: Why this is effective is it's just enough shelter. And then it's outside. So you're figuring that homeless people are out on the street for years. You can't put them in a high rise. That's too much of a adjustment like this is perfect.

Speaker: You put them first. With everything we do, it makes me feel a part of something positive. That's cool.

Speaker: It's amazing to see since I've been here a month, the transformations and the personality, everybody's personality, everybody's coming together. It is a sense of community. I felt relieved when. When I first woke up here. Yeah relieved and safe. Thank you, commissioners.

Speaker: And mayor, that ends our formal presentation and I'm happy to take any questions.

Speaker: You may have very good colleagues. Any questions? Keelan. Do we have public testimony?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Speaker: Uh, mr. Mayor, I have a quick question or two. First, I want to thank everyone for who testified today and who supports this program. Um, and I very much want to recognize the leadership of commissioner Ryan and, of course, the mayor. Um, and I think several of the presentations that we heard today, um, peer support specialist and retention services were referenced. Can you just give us a sense of how that work is done and who does it and what what are those services like?

Speaker: I actually think that that question would be best answered by one of our shelter providers.

Speaker: Sure. Can I get a volunteer to come up? You don't have to send everybody up. Just one case study to. I think educate the public would be awesome. Thank you. Thank yeah.

Speaker: Thanks for the opportunity to share. So when it comes to peer support services, what's really valuable is these are folks with lived experience. A lot of them have the certification. And whereas is it's a different kind of staff, they don't have the same expectations of case management, the same kind of reporting expectations. So there can be, for lack of a better word right now, a level of intimacy

and conversation and a level of trust that's built when it comes to retention services is I'm going to be honest and tell you right now that unfortunately, that's a little spotty. We we've just now, thankfully with a partnership with joint office, been able to build our first mobile support team. And eventually what that looks like is either the organization that's been doing the sheltering work and the support work continues to get the opportunity to do that work. Once we house folks or another avenue, which we're exploring is actually developing and building permanent supportive housing so our organization can provide that support. I like to say from the streets to when people get their keys and then beyond so they continue to maintain that relationship and have the support so that they can stay in housing.

Speaker: Thank you. That's that that's very helpful. And I think one of the things I'm trying to dial in on with this line of questioning is what role, if any, does the county play in supporting the work that that you do? Is are you kind of out there on your own? You just referenced the county, so it sounds like they're they're a little bit.

Speaker: But so what I'm thankful for is it's a continuing conversation with the county. Originally our first contract was just for shelter services, and that includes housing navigation services. But our organization in particular is deeply committed to sustainable housing. We believe fully in the housing first model, but so often when we can get folks housed, but if we don't continue to provide that support, again, as I said before, the recidivist rate is way too high. And I'm thankful now that we were able to just now add to our contract this mobile support service. And we continue to want to grow that. We also are seeking with the county to develop permanent supportive housing sites and ultimately the partnership and oversight that the county provides us in in that work that is new for us as an organization. But we find absolutely essential. It's that partnership is key.

Speaker: Great. Thank you very much.

Speaker: Yeah, very good. Thank you. Colleagues anything else? If not, I'll entertain a motion to accept the report.

Speaker: So moved. So moved.

Speaker: Commissioner Mapps moves. Commissioner Ryan seconds the report. Any further discussion on the report? Seeing none, please call the role again.

Speaker: I want to thank commissioner Ryan and the mayor for their leadership in this space. I want to thank each and every one of you who works on the safe rest village projects. I've met many of you out on field trips. It's great to see you here today. And I'm also very much appreciated the testimony that we heard from folks in the community. Um, I vote I Rubio, I want to thank the mayor and commissioner Ryan for bringing this item forward to council.

Speaker: And I especially want to recognize the leadership and vision and heart that commissioner Ryan has brought into these projects and his approach of not only providing services, but creating a sense of community in the villages. And I also want to appreciate charity. You and your team have performed with tremendous professionalism, um, determination and a lot of grace. And I know it hasn't been easy, but it's paid off tremendously. And so I just want to congratulate you on this important milestone. I also want to thank all the other staff and providers for volunteers and community members who've been engaged with these villages who time and again keep showing up to serve our underserved unhouse neighbors. This is an important and courageous project, and I'm hopeful for the day that we'll see close to 100% exit rate into permanent housing and excited to see where we are next year. I vote aye. Ryan yes, I want to start off by acknowledging that I saw dan field, the head of the joint office for homelessness.

Speaker: There he is behind a camera man. Anyway, good to see you. I'm not going to have you come up and talk. I thought about it, but I wanted to make sure that people knew that you were here. That means a lot to us with the city after the pushback from the county and the homelessness industry, I'm glad to see this proof of concept is providing a path for chronic homelessness to permanent housing. This proof of concept has led to the county's investment in the new task sites, which will grow more capacity to address the homelessness crisis. Portland is facing. I want to call to attention funding for this program is primarily from one time arpa dollars. That's the American rescue act dollars. The county and the city need to work together to ensure we have a sustainable funding model to keep these operable and serving our homeless community. You can be sure I will be championing this as we move forward with the support of all my colleagues. I'd like to recognize the tireless and often thankless work performed by the safe rest village team. I'm going to have you stand up. Please stand up as I recognize you. Homelessness strategies manager. Charity montez. Thanks, chair. Stay up, please. Asset construction project manager. I see you. Michelle. Michelle ladd, program coordinator. Jake dornblaser. There you are. Jake community engagement coordinator lottie porter. Lottie and communications liaison brian aptekar, who's on a much deserved vacation and grants. Where's our grants person? Mike johnson? Not here. Okay. Anyway I want us to pause right now. I'd like all of you to give them a big round of applause. Thank you very much.

Speaker: These folks were the original hires for this program over two years ago.

Speaker: You don't have to stay standing up if you don't want. Thanks. It's been a long, uphill journey with many who questioned and pushed back this version, this vision. But your dedication and your call to action have made this program a model for the region. Thank you so much. And charity montes, you were a senior policy

advisor in my office, staying very focused on and in housing when we decided it was time for action to address this crisis, we knew what we wanted to do, but we didn't exactly know who, how or who would lead this or how to do it. There was no playbook for this work and then you stepped up and said in the middle of those many conversations, do you want me to run this program, commissioner, chair boy, you made my day. I said, yes. And just like that, you built a team. You trudged through the mountains of red tape, arpa does have a lot of red tape, includes internal headwinds as the villages were called, names that we don't need to repeat. And the joint office of homeless services, there were just there was tension everywhere as we were trying to build these, there were permitting hurdles. Fortunately your experience with bts really helped mitigate a lot of that. There were community concerns, which all make sense, and we kept engaging in those tough conversations and there was even pushback by some elected officials and more the headwinds were swift through it all, you persevered and you promise me that you would get every one of these villages built before you returned to your passion. The arts today is your last day leading the safe rest village team and the city is fortunate because you are going to work with the city arts program. Um, starting tomorrow. Doesn't she deserve that promotion? Give her another planner. Applause thank you. Charity. I can't thank you enough from the bottom of my heart with your thoughtful and compassionate leadership. And there's kelly, who's now bringing flowers to charity. And I just want to say thank you once again when I accept this report. Oh, thanks. Thank you. Someone go next.

Speaker: I think it's me, but. Oh I was caught up in the moment.

Speaker: Gonzalez. That never happened. I know this is the first time in seven years I've seen that happen.

Speaker: It's such a touching subject. First of all, I want to thank the safe rest village team, the service providers, including urban alchemy, salvation army here together, all good northwest cultivate initiatives and commissioner Ryan's team for their work. I know this was a leap of faith. There were times where many in the industry questioned whether this model would work. So I'm so appreciative that you've elected to partner with the city on this important what I would call experiment to begin with, certainly evolving into a proof of concept and hopefully a path forward for the for our community. Um, it's worth emphasizing that the safe rest village is an evolving model that the city is learning from the experience is what's working for neighborhoods, what's working for residents, how do we connect people in the next step in their pathway? So I'm not sure we have all the answers yet, but but it's continuing to improve. And I think that that that's a good thing. Um, do you also want to acknowledge too many residents who have strong feelings about safe rest villages in their neighborhood? I'm so appreciative of those communities that have welcomed them with open arms. Also fully recognize the legitimate concerns that neighborhoods can have about a disruption of land use planning in their neighborhoods, of welcoming new folks into their neighborhoods, which sometimes have histories of mental illness, addiction and other issues underlying why they are where they are. And this is going to be an ongoing work in progress as a community. So I don't want to dismiss the legitimate concerns of folks, raise about these being placed in their neighborhoods. I would just ask that you give us an opportunity to prove that we can do it as a city and that that dialog never ends. Um, you know, this may be part of the path forward for our community that the city of Portland leads, that we experiment it, that we test the concept. But we cannot do it alone financially. We don't have the resources to stand this up in ongoing basis on our own. We are not the social services provider in the

community, so just want to fully recognize that we have stepped in here in a big way, but we will not be able to continue it on our own. Um, at a values level, Portland is going to have to find a way to balance the basic needs of those on our streets. Those in unsanctioned camps and legitimate concerns about livability and public safety and sense of space and cleanliness. And these are the difficult public policy balance sing acts that we have to do as elected. And again, I just want to fully recognize that that that work continues. That's going to be an everyday thing for us as a community. I also want to call out, especially commissioner Ryan and the mayor for their leadership on this. They have taken so many political hits from both sides of the spectrum on this. The you really couldn't please anybody initially out of the gate on these concepts and you held the path and you pushed forward and you learn from it. And to me, that's good public policy. It may not show up in the polls, but the city is the city is a better place for your leadership on these really hard topics. Charity, jake and your entire team, just keep it going and you know you've inspired here and just keep plowing away. I'm just going to leave you one last piece as jay, jake and charity recently welcomed me to the roadway safe rest village. And as your commissioner of public safety, I get to see firsthand sometimes the really negative impacts of unsanctioned camping, the impacts it has on our first responder system, the impacts of open air drug use, untreated mental illness, unsafe camping, and its impact on our neighborhoods and our environment. And so those are dark and difficult topics and there's no nothing easy about them. But then I went to, you know, the roadway safe rest village and I had hope that that was the real word walking out for all of the difficulties our community is seeing. I saw a calm place where people were taking steps to rebuild their lives and the city was serving a role in helping them on that path. And it was it was beautiful because it inspired hope on a day when I got to see all the darkness that's out there, too, in

the city of Portland. So again, thank you to the team. Um, thank you for the leadership, commissioner Ryan and the mayor on this. I vote to accept this report and look forward eagerly to see what's next in this program. Wheeler well, thank you.

Speaker: First of all, I want to end where I started, which is I want to thank commissioner Ryan and I want to thank charity and the entire team for your perseverance in a more politicized environment. People would have quit. They would have given up. And you didn't. And the results validate it. The difficult t that you encountered getting to this point and I agree with commissioner Gonzales, I think there is some innovation and creativity here that will serve us broadly as we seek to find ways to address the changing circumstances. Eyes on our streets. I want to acknowledge all of the people who work and volunteer here at the safe rest village sites. And I do want to thank the neighbors and those who have come to support the safe rest villages and those who are skeptical about the safe rest villages. We want to thank you for allowing us to do this in your community because it's for the betterment of the entirety of the community and the good news is it's working. That's the good news here that we're demonstrating a path for people who want to get off and stay off the streets. We're demonstrating a path to be able to do that. I also just want to get to the brass tacks that commissioner Ryan mentioned, all of these new arranged sites that we are creating at the city of Portland are funded with one time only money and they are funded with general fund money. Those are the pots of money we use for public safety. Police, fire the 911 emergency response and emergency management and we as a council have decided that this is a high enough priority. We the homeless crisis that we see on our streets that we are willing to commit dollars to this type of innovation. But I agree with commissioner Ryan that we cannot sustain this indefinitely with one

time only excess funds. We can't do that. And so we do need the support and help of the county and the state and we need access to other funds that exist, whether it's medicaid reimbursements, whether it's funding. We as a community have have to support this model and the other models and innovations that the city of Portland is engaged in. Last but not least, I just want to put a plug in for government at a time when people hate government, it's palpable. I know it. I see it. I even know why. But this should serve as one of several examples of where we are literally reinventing what we do and reprise prioritizing what we do to respond to changing circum instances in our community. And we're being successful and so I hope people keep that in mind as they see the work that we are trying to do.

Charity I only have one comment, one criticism traditionally one takes a few weeks off before one leaves one job and starts into the next. You didn't get the memo, but at least you got the flowers. Well-deserved. Thank you. I vote I and the report is accepted. Thank you. Thank you. Should we take a brief break or you guys okay. Just to plow into the budget, why don't we take a five minute recess just to. To reset here? We will reconvene been at at five after four, please. We're in recess. In session now that I've got my various cameras working. Keelan could you please read. Eight, six, five and non-emergency ordinance adopt the fy 20 2324 fall supplement budget and make other budget related changes. Colleagues, first of all, thanks for hanging in there. We've had a long day of council this is a second reading of the fall supplemental budget. Last week, city budget director tim grew walked us through the fall supplemental budget, as well as an ordinance to update the funds. State of purpose for the recreation cannabis tax fund. We proposed and seconded three amendments for considering ation and took public testimony on those amendments. But we did not vote on them today. We will vote on last week's amendments and then open the floor for any potential new amendments. If there

are new amendments, we will move. And second, those we will take testimony specific on those amendments and then we will vote on those amendments as well at that time, I will assess the council's support for adding an emergency clause and will proceed proceed with a vote on the ordinance as amended, unless we decide not to put an emergency clause on it, in which case we will move it to yet another reading. So with that, we'll move to the amendments that were motioned and seconded last week. I will briefly review what they were. The first was Ryan number one. That was a motion to make the following adjustments to the supplemental budget is filed to add the position of urban forest pest and pathogen specialist. Is there any additional business on this particular amendment with that, please call the roll on. Ryan number one Mapps.

Speaker: Hi, Rubio.

Speaker: Hi, Ryan hi. Gonzales hi, Wheeler.

Speaker: Hi. The amendment passes. The next one was what we designee dated as Wheeler one the amendment. It's a motion to make the following adjustments to the supplemental budget as filed to recognize supporting housing service funds, which were approved by the Multnomah County board of commissioners for the implementation of a temporary fee for the implementation of temporary alternative shelter sites. Is there any further discussion on this item? Seeing none, please call the roll on Wheeler one. I oh, sorry.

Speaker: Mapps. Hi reveal.

Speaker: I Ryan hi gonzales. Hi, Wheeler.

Speaker: All right. The amendment passes, then there was Mapps amendment number one. It was a motion to make the following adjustments to the supplemental budget is filed to appropriate one time general fund discretionary

resources in the commissioner's offices. Is there any further discussion of this amendment? Seeing none, please call the roll Mapps.

Speaker: Hi, Rubio.

Speaker: Hi, Ryan. Hi. Gonzales hi, Wheeler.

Speaker: So just briefly, as a reminder, bureaus are required to prove their encumbrance requests, and it is required that they demonstrate that they are tied to real costs incurred. And that is as per council fiscal policy council offices in my opinion, have not provided clear uses for this funding that are not already covered by other funding buckets. For example, compensation set aside. Moreover, I can't support withholding \$500,000 from a contingency fund that helps us mitigate very real revenue shortfall within our city, in our safety bureaus in particular, our police and fire over time. Therefore, I vote no. But the amendment does carry and at this time I will ask, are there any new amendments that council members would seek to propose? I have one. Commissioner Rubio, thank you, mayor.

Speaker: I offer the following amendment for consideration by my colleagues as has been communicated to your staff, there was an accounting error related to cannabis funds that prosper. Court and we are cleaning that up in in the core ordinance and the addition of this amendment makes it clear that investments will be made with the approximate \$365,000 in funds. So in full, the amendment reads as motion to add the following directive in the fall supplemental budget as filed to direct prosper Portland to reprogram cannabis fund resources away from the seed program. The fall supplemental budget, as filed, includes an allocation. Of \$364,159 in resource from the recreational cannabis tax fund. Originally allocated by the council to the office of community and civic life for seed grants to be used for the inclusive of business resource network. The ibn program is currently funded with general fund discretionary resource in fund 100, but the bureau program expenses

associated with this initiative are eligible for funding with the regional cannabis fund resource. This amendment will add the following directive to the fall supplemental ordinance. The council directs prosper Portland to reprogram the \$364,159 from the recreational cannabis fund originally allocated by the council to the office of community and civic life for seed grants to be used for the inclusive business resource network in prosper. Portland's recreational cannabis fund budget. The \$364,159 in general fund discretionary resource will be reallocated to support business incubator activities. Downtown event activation and the local movie production industry. We update exhibit one through five as needed to reflect this change all second that we have a motion from commissioner Rubio.

Speaker: We'll call it Rubio one. And we have a second from commissioner Mapps. And is there any further discussion or questions on this particular amendment? I just have a brief one. I just want to clarify. So there are overall there's no fiscal impact, there's no encumbrance impact. It is a reallocation to make sure that we understand that the seed grants that are going towards the inclusive business resource network, very good. Is there any public testimony on this amendment?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Speaker: Please call the roll Mapps Rubio i.

Speaker: Ryan hi. Gonzales hi, Wheeler.

Speaker: Hi. The amendment passes and then with that, I will ask if there are any other amendments that people would like to add at this particular time. Um, so colleagues at this point, I would ask, is there could you just signal whether or not you would support the addition of an emergency clause? Yes, very good. I would move then a motion to amend the fall bump ordinance to add an emergency clause in order to have the appropriations and exhibits one through five of this ordinance is amended to be enacted upon unanimous passage of the ordinance. Can I get a

second? Second, commissioner Ryan seconds any further discussion, any public testimony, please call the roll Mapps.

Speaker: I, Rubio, i, Ryan hi, gonzales.

Speaker: Hi, Wheeler.

Speaker: Hi. So that amendment passes. I would then like to start off by well, i'll do it during my voting remarks at this point, we'll vote on the ordinance as amended.

Any further discussion ? Before we get to the vote, please call the roll Mapps.

Speaker: Hi, Rubio. Hi, Ryan.

Speaker: Hi.

Speaker: Gonzales hi, Wheeler.

Speaker: I just want to thank budget director tim and the entire city budget office for your tireless work on this budget process. I vote I the emergency ordinance passes as amended and now will transition to the cannabis fund ordinance. Can you please read item 866 update the fund statement of purpose for the recreational cannabis tax fund to allow the city budget office to establish set aside funds for an operating reserve policy colleagues as part of last week's fall bump hearing, cbo reviewed an ordinance that updates the fund statement of purpose for the recreational cannabis tax fund to include a reserve requirement in this case, it's 10. As you know, my proposed false supplemental budget implements a brief one time cut in cannabis reserve sources to prosper. Portland after prosper Portland is made whole from this cut pending forecasts, the city will begin to establish a 10% reserve reserve for this fund to mitigate potential cash management issues and to protect against flagging revenues in this market. Is there any additional discussion on this item. Would you to signal again if you'd allow me to add an emergency clause? Very good. Please I move an emergency

clause is seconded for the same reason as I have a second from commissioner Mapps. Any further discussion, please call the roll on the amendment. I Rubio, i.

Speaker: Ryan. Hi, gonzales. Hi, Wheeler. Hi.

Speaker: The amendment is adopted and then to the main motion. Is there anything else you'd like to add as a budget office before we take a vote, please call the roll on the motion as amended. Thank you everybody. I vote on we are adjourned.