



December 20, 2023 Council Agenda

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Wednesday, December 20, 2023 9:30 am

Session Status: Adjourned

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

Council convened at 9:46 a.m.

Commissioner Rubio presided.

Officers in attendance: Naomi Sheffield, Senior Deputy City Attorney; Keelan McClymont, Council Clerk

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

Council recessed at 11:20 a.m. and reconvened at 11:25 a.m.

Council adjourned at 11:55 a.m.

Communications

1053

[Request of Melissa Kostelecky to address Council regarding removal of bike infrastructure designed for safety](#)
(Communication)

Document number: 1053-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

1054

[Request of Jeanne Connett to address Council regarding little houses in St. Johns neighborhood](#)

(Communication)

Document number: 1054-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

1055

[Request of Roger Gertenrich to address Council regarding outdoor maritime displays in North Reach Willamette Greenway Trail](#) (Communication)

Document number: 1055-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

1056

[Request of JoZell Johnson to address Council regarding need for open space and parks within existing northwest developments and future concerns with Montgomery Park](#) (Communication)

Document number: 1056-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

1057

[Request of Merita Abazi to address Council regarding humanitarian concerns](#) (Communication)

Document number: 1057-2023

Disposition: Placed on File

Time Certain

1058

[Appoint and reappoint members to the Arts Education and Access Fund Oversight Committee for terms to expire December 31, 2027](#) (Report)

Document number: 1058-2023

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan; Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance

Time certain: 9:45 am

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Confirmed

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

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

Consent Agenda

1059

[Accept and appropriate grant for \\$51,425 from the State of Oregon Department of Emergency Management for the FY 2023 State Homeland Security Program](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191572

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Police

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading January 10, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

1060

[Authorize the Bureau of Environmental Services to acquire certain permanent and temporary property rights necessary for construction of the Hillsdale Middle Sewer Rehabilitation Project E11188 through the exercise of the City's eminent domain authority](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191555

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Second reading item 1031.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1061

[*Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with TriMet for projects on SW 4th Ave, SW Alder St, and NE Couch St and appropriate \\$1,408,491 in FY 2023-24 \(amend Contract 30007943\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191556

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1062

[Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with TriMet to reduce scope and reimburse TriMet \\$252,608 for local match and cost overruns on the Barbur/OR-99W Corridor Safety & Access to Transit Project \(amend Contract 30005514\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191557

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Second reading item 1036.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1063

[*Authorize Director of the Portland Housing Bureau to amend homeless management information software revenue agreements with public, not-for profit, and for-profit agencies](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191558

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1064

[Consent to the transfer of a residential solid waste, recycling, and composting collection franchise from Elmer's Sanitary Service LLC to Waste Management of Oregon, Inc.](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191575

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability (BPS)

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading January 10, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

1065

[Approve Council Minutes for November 1-29, 2023](#) (Report)

Document number: 1065-2023

Introduced by: Auditor Simone Rede

Bureau: Portland City Auditor; Council Clerk

Disposition: Approved

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

Regular Agenda

1066

[Amend Tourism Improvement District Code to modify the license assessment rate and remove the periodic sunset review requirement \(amend Code Sections 6.05.020 and 6.05.060 and repeal Code Section 6.05.130\)](#)
(Ordinance)

Document number: 191559

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Management and Finance

Second reading item 1026.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1067

[Accept bid of \\$4,073,723 from Brown Contracting, Inc. for the Brentwood-Darlington Bike/Pedestrian Improvements Project \(Procurement Report - BID 00002142\)](#) (Report)

Document number: 1067-2023

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Accepted - Prepare Contract

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

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1068

[Accept bid of \\$5,474,999 from Orr, Inc. for the NE 6th Drive Pump Station Project \(Procurement Report - ITB 00002173\)](#) (Report)

Document number: 1068-2023

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance; Revenue and Financial Services

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Accepted - Prepare Contract

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

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1069

[*Pay settlement of Sarah Imel bodily injury lawsuit for \\$350,000 resulting from a motor vehicle collision involving the Portland Police Bureau \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 191560

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

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

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1070

[Extend Lloyd Business District property management license fee for an additional ten years and amend District Property Management License Code to update fees and due dates \(amend Code Sections 6.06.260 and 6.06.270\)](#)
(Ordinance)

Document number: 191561

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance

Second reading item 1050.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1071

[Authorize agreement with Lloyd B.I.D., Inc. for Lloyd District Property Management Services for an estimated amount of \\$3,550,000 over five years](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191562

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Management and Finance

Second reading item 1051.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1072

[Declare as surplus City-owned property at 3737 N Emerson St and adjacent recreational lot and authorize a public sale of the property](#) (Ordinance)

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Time requested: 20 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading January 10, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

1073

[Authorize competitive solicitation and contract with lowest responsive and responsible bidder and provide payment for construction of the NE Portland Urgent Sewer Rehabilitation Project E11487 for an estimated cost of \\$1,263,000](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191563

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Second reading item 1042.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1074

[*Accept grant for \\$2,153,520 from Oregon Department of Transportation, authorize Intergovernmental Agreement for NW Naito Parkway Rail Crossing project, and appropriate \\$50,000 in FY 2023-24 \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Referred to Commissioner of Public Safety

1075

[*Declare property located near the intersection of NE 90th Ave and NE Glisan Ave as surplus and authorize the Bureau of Transportation to dispose of the property by sale to the Eastside Church of Christ or Columbia Christian Schools under first option rights agreements, or by sale on the open market \(Emergency Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 191564

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Time requested: 5 minutes

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Motion to amend the ordinance to update Columbia Bible College to Columbia Christian Schools: Moved by Mapps and seconded by Rubio. (Y-4; Wheeler absent)

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1076

[Vacate a portion of NE 24th Ave south of NE Columbia Blvd subject to certain conditions and reservations \(VAC-10136\) \(Ordinance\)](#)

Document number: 191565

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Second reading item 1043.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1077

[Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with Energy Northwest for operations and maintenance services for the Portland Hydroelectric Project for \\$8,161,810](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191566

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Water

Second reading item 1044.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1078

[Amend Building Regulations Code to adopt portions of the 2021 International Building Code, the State of Oregon 2023 Edition of the Oregon Residential Specialty Code, and the 2022 Edition of the Oregon Structural Specialty Code \(amend Code Sections 24.10.040 and 24.10.072, add Code Section 24.10.150\)](#) (Ordinance)

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Development Services

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading January 10, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

1079

[Amend City Code to update certain boards of appeal terms, reduce the number of alternate members, and make other process changes \(amend Code Titles 24, 25, 26, and 27\)](#) (Ordinance)

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Development Services

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed to second reading

Passed to second reading January 10, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

1080

[Amend permit fee schedules for all Type A Accessory Short-Term Rentals](#) (Ordinance)

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Development Services

Second reading item 1028.

Disposition: Referred to Commissioner of Public Utilities

1081

[*Accept and appropriate \\$9,750,000 from Multnomah County and authorize Intergovernmental Agreement for affordable housing development and acquisition](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191567

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Time requested: 20 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

1082

[*Amend Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County to authorize FY 2023-24 budget allocation to the Joint Office of Homeless Services \(amend Contract 30005335\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191568

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Housing Bureau

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

Four-Fifths Agenda

1083

[*Amend contract with Titan Utilities, LLC for emergency sinkhole repairs for an estimated cost of \\$679,900 \(amend Contract 30008429\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191569

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Environmental Services

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

Wednesday, December 20, 2023 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

Thursday, December 21, 2023 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

**Portland City Council Meeting Speaker List
December 20, 2023 - 9:30 a.m.**

Name	Title	Agenda Item
Carmen Rubio	Commissioner, Presiding Officer	
Jennifer Polver	Pioneer Courthouse Square	Pre-gavel
Billie Moser	Vice President of International Affairs and Strategic Projects, Travel Portland	Pre-gavel
Sydney Mead	Portland Metro Chamber	Pre-gavel
Mingus Mapps	Commissioner	
Dan Ryan	Commissioner	
Amanda Park	Project Manager, Prosper Portland	Pre-gavel
Rene Gonzalez	Commissioner	
Keelan McClymont	Council Clerk	
Naomi Sheffield	Senior Deputy City Attorney	
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Jeff Hawthorne	City Arts Program Manager	1058
Jenn Falco	Volunteer Citizen Oversight Committee Chair Arts Education and Access Fund (AEAF)	1058
Biko Taylor	Chief Procurement Officer	1067, 1068
Mallory Beebe	Deputy City Attorney	1069
Marc Poris	Portland Copwatch	1069
Eli Callison	Property Manager, Environmental Services	1072
Matt Rozzell	City Building Official	1078, 1079
Michael Buonocore	Housing Bureau Director	1081, 1082
Jill Chen	Housing Investments & Portfolio Preservation (HIPP) Manager	1081
Haley Alves		1081
Todd Perimon	Engineering Supervisor	1083

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December 20, 2023 – 9:30 a.m.

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Speaker: A special pre gavel that we're going to commence. Um, so I just want to thank everyone for joining us today. Um, as commissioner in charge of prosper Portland, it's my pleasure to introduce a resolution honoring prosper Portland project manager amanda park for her service to the city and community. Amanda has been behind the scenes playing a huge role in the betterment of Portland's vibrancy and energy, and we're here to celebrate her excellent work and exemplary efforts. Our community is better for this work, which has ranged from the very successful my people's market, the every Wednesday campaign said all rounds of community events, grants and the mercatus business registry to citywide activations and most recently, the first downtown winter ice rink in 24 years. The past 24 years, the past years have not been easy for the central city and amanda's own work, as well as her stellar teamwork and partnerships with organizations throughout Portland, have made a difference for our small businesses and retailers. So I want to thank amanda for being a wonderful example of the city's hard working staff. We're so lucky to have you. And an example of how amanda's work has been, how critical her work has been. We have a couple of our critical partners here to say a few words. These invited guests are incredible leaders themselves who have such a deep commitment to the city and who work collaboratively with one another and the city to bring us some of the most

wonderful events. Most recently, the ice skating rink and the winter village, which was led by amanda's team with the support of the Portland water bureau. Portland parks and recreation, and our county partners. I want to especially thank the team at pioneer courthouse square, travel Portland and the Portland metro chamber for your continued collaboration and support. With that, I would first like to call jennifer pulver with the pioneer courthouse square, then billy moser with travel Portland and finally sidney mead with the Portland metro chamber. Jennifer, over, over to you. Thank you.

Speaker: Uh, thank you, commissioners, for inviting pioneer courthouse square to be here today to celebrate the success of this year's holiday season and to honor amanda park for her continuing contributions to help build a better downtown each holiday season, the square works in collaboration with civic partners and community stakeholders to create and deliver flagship holiday events that bring tens of thousands of people to the heart of our downtown. This year, our team was grateful for the opportunity to collaborate with prosper Portland to bring the holiday brew fest back to downtown and to work directly with amanda park. Amanda was enormously helpful in collaborating on unified messaging and branding with downtown stakeholders to support the delivery of a broad range of holidays activities that were occurring throughout downtown and based on the crowds that we have seen, those efforts have clearly paid off. Despite the challenges we face, the holiday events that we've been able to host at the square this year have all exceeded attendance. S um, let's see by large margins over previous years and have benefited from the stakeholder coordination that was been facilitated by amanda. The 39th annual tree lighting ceremony attracted a crowd of 19,000. The downtown caroling competition grew to engage retailers, restaurateurs and hoteliers with an audience of 3000 attendees filling the blocks

surrounding the square. On the first night of hanukkah, we hosted the city. The lighting of the city's public menorah, with more than 1200 attendees dancing and singing together. And last Saturday, in conjunction with the ice rinks grand opening, the tuba christmas concert attracted its largest crowd that we've ever had. Of nearly 8000 people. None of these events would be possible without the square's dedicated and hard working staff, for which I am grateful, and the collaborative leadership of the city who's bringing us all together, and especially people like amanda who work to ensure that we have a downtown that is friendly and welcoming, and the square is grateful. Very grateful for all of amanda's efforts and looks forward to her, continued collaboration to bring people back to the heart of our city. So thank you, amanda.

Speaker: Thank you jennifer. Next we have billy.

Speaker: Thank you for inviting travel Portland to help celebrate the excellent work that is happening in our downtown. And one of the rock stars making this happen is amanda park. As we all know, downtown and the central city are the beating heart of Portland. The region, and our beautiful state as well. It is downtown that welcomes visitors from near and far. The central city is home to approximately 10,000 hotel rooms for leisure and business travelers, and convention delegates from all over the united states and international markets, as well, the collaboration of the many organizations and individuals partnering to bring back vitality into our core has been tremendous, and it has been noticed two of them are here as well. Today jennifer pulver and her team at pioneer square in sydney meet and her team at the Portland metro chamber, together with prosper Portland travel, Portland is so proud to have been a co-founder founder of my people's market in 2017. From the beginning, amanda park has been a visionary and critical to the event's success. Now now, under amanda's leadership, the 13th

market was just held. But in addition to the large market, she has helped coordinate and source vendors for smaller markets as well. You know, and pop up style, Portland style for convention. It has been a joy to watch the market flourish and to see so many locals, leisure travelers and convention delegates connect with small bipoc owned businesses through all these avenues. Today, travel Portland is delighted to join everyone to thank amanda park for a never ending hard work. Her creative thinking and always being focused on the solutions her beyond excellent project management skills and maybe most importantly, her delightful attitude and just being such a joy to work with on the downtown projects as well as my people mark my people's markets and everything else. Thank you amanda for everything you do every day for our city and our destination. Thank you billy.

Speaker: Now sydney, good morning.

Speaker: My name is sydney meade and I am honored to stand before you as the senior director of downtown programs for downtown Portland. Clean and safe and the Portland metro chamber. Today, I wish to celebrate not only the success of the Portland winter ice rink, but also recognize the incredible efforts of a true leader and a visionary, amanda park from prosper Portland in my role, I oversee the visit downtown campaign, a program in partnership with the city of Portland that has been weaving a cohesive brand and marketing strategy for downtown for the last 14 years. Today as we gather for this moment of celebration, I'm mindful of the challenging times our city has weathered. We have faced headwinds that have tested the resilience of our community, and while we're not completely out of the woods, I stand here surrounded by passionate advocates for downtown and for Portland. In recent polls conducted with our downtown businesses, the numbers tell a story of adverse city. 85% report losing customers due to a perceived, um, safety issues, 72% grapple with graffiti removal and vandalism, and 48% have had

had employees leave to safety concerns. These statistics mark the time and place we find ourselves in and yet in these challenges, I feel I am witnessing a shift that recent significant steps taken in downtown around safety, graffiti removal, light installations and additional funds for promoting local businesses have sparked positive feedback from our retail and hotel community. There is a palpable sense of hope that we are turning the tide for downtown on safety and cleanliness alone are not enough. People need compelling reasons to visit downtown. This brings us to the heart of the celebration today. Today, the Portland winter ice rink, an idea that has been a dream for far too long. And thanks to the relentless dedication of amanda park for making this dream a reality, amanda has been the driving force behind this project. Navigating challenge changes, and there have been a few and turning aspirations into a safe, fun filled reality for everyone. In a time when our community craves a reason to come together, the Portland winter ice rink stands as a shining example of what we can achieve when passionate individuals lead with vision and determination. Today, as we celebrate the success of this project, let us also acknowledge that projects like these are not just ice rinks. They are beacons of hope, stirring our imagination and reminding us of the resilience and creativity that define Portland. To amanda press for Portland and to all of you. Thank you for your time and for your unwavering commitment to the city. Together, let's make, um, uh, continue to build on this momentum and ensure a brighter future for downtown Portland.

Speaker: Thank you so much, sidney and billy and jennifer and just a quick correction. I said that it was a resolution is a proclamation. So I just want to make that clear to everybody in my excitement. Um, I made that mistake. Um, so, so, um, I see that, uh, my colleague commissioner Mapps, do you have a quick question before we proceed?

Speaker: Uh, no, I just wanted to take a moment to number one. Thank you. Commissioner. Uh for bringing this item forward. And I want to thank amanda, uh, for her service to our city, the kind of activations that we heard about today that amanda has championed are crucial to our city's recovery and our city's vitality. And I want amanda to know that this council sees, uh, sees you and the people of Portland. See you. And thank you very much for the work that you do.

Speaker: Thank you. Commissioner maps and my colleagues, would you like to, um, share any thoughts before we move on to, uh, amanda, I think we I'd like to hear from amanda.

Speaker: Actually.

Speaker: All right, we'll turn it over to you. Amanda.

Speaker: Um, thank you, commissioner Rubio. Uh in council members. Uh, sidney. Billy. Jennifer. Thank you for being here. And, uh, the kind words, um, overwhelming, unexpected. Um, and I just the activations and energy that I put into the city of Portland is a drop in the bucket as, along with thousands of other folks that love our city and work every day. Really really hard to make, make this a place where people want to come and visit and be with their families and their friends. Um the Portland winter ice rink, or my people's market in every Wednesday, or mercatus. All these projects, uh, would not have happened without out partners that believe in, um, believe in a future that we can always be striving for something better. Um folks that have, uh, the folks that are willing to believe in audacious goals and dreams and see them come to life, um, veedon core. Michelle kilmer in particular. She and I have been working together for seven years, and literally almost every all, most, every project that I've ever worked on, I've done alongside with her. Um, it's such an honor to be recognized today. And I know that it's, uh, just just a small, um, a small part of a large group of people that really care. Um, so

thank you. Thank you for the acknowledgment and the kind words and, um, I hope that I can't state enough how I am a small piece of something that takes a whole city to come to life. So thank you.

Speaker: Thank you so much, amanda. We're so appreciative of your contributions. And you know that, uh, I think you're nothing short of amazing. You and your team and even your in your humility, you know, it's just a perfect example of why you're the exactly right person that we need at this time to lead a lot of these projects. So we appreciate you. We also have a proclamation for you that, um, my staff, angela rica, will give you next time she sees you. Um, but with that, um, I want to make sure that I give my other colleagues a chance to chime in before we read the final proclamation.

Speaker: I can jump in. I just want to thank staff. Amanda the whole team and commissioner Rubio's office for the creativity here. Um, I think it's all on all of us to how we revitalize not just downtown, but our city as a whole. The reestablish the social fabric. And I just so appreciate the creativity. So keep it coming. Uh, looking forward to the next awesome idea. Come from the city's, uh, city staff. So thank you again. And to our collaborators in the square, uh, and in the chamber. But, uh, hoping we can do this throughout our city and continue to find ways to get people excited and happy again. Thank you. Yeah

Speaker: Let me chime in. Um it's great to see the who was, uh, here this morning. You can tell you all know each other well and that you all work together collaboratively. And then it's always wonderful to meet a civil servant like amanda, who I don't know very well. But to have you lifted, um, in. It's, uh. It's important that we take moments like this, so thank you, commissioner Rubio, for your thoughtful leadership. And I do look forward to seeing some of the impacts of this activation, to see that, um, currency went up. Uh, this December as opposed to last December.

And so we need to keep seeing those incremental wins and this is all part of that journey. So this is a good day. Thank you. Thank you colleagues.

Speaker: So to conclude today's pre gavel um item. It's my private to read the following proclamation. Whereas amanda park through her remarkable kindness dedication innovation and skill as a project manager has significantly contributed to the city of Portland and prosper Portland's initiative lives. And whereas her visionary leadership in the creation and management of initiatives like the winter ice rink, my people's market, the mercatus business registry and downtown activation have fostered community spirit and cultural diversity and whereas amanda park's collaborative spirit and skill building relationships have demonstrated the value of partnerships and cross-functional teamwork to achieve the city's goals in inclusive economic development. And whereas amanda park's efforts have not only enhanced Portland's reputation as a vibrant and inclusive city, but have also been instrumental in boosting local commerce and social cohesion. And whereas her commitment to fostering an inclusive economy shines through in every initiative, ensure that prosperity and opportunity are accessible to all members of our community. And whereas her pragmatic approach and tireless ability to get the work done have been a driving force behind the successful implementation of complex and impactful projects, so solidifying her reputation as an effective and dynamic leader for our city. Now therefore, on behalf of the city of Portland, Oregon, the city of roses, do we hereby acknowledge and celebrate amanda park for her exceptional service and contributions to our city's development and enrichment, and extend our deepest gratitude for her commitment to making Portland a more connected and vibrant community. So thank you, amanda.

Speaker: Thank you.

Speaker: With that, I want to thank all of you who joined us virtually today and that will conclude our pre gavel. So thank you everyone for joining us. Thanks everyone. So now now um, we may uh you may start recording. Um and good morning everyone. Today is December 20th uh 2023. And this is the morning session of the Portland City Council meeting. He lynn, will you please call the roll?

Speaker: Morning maps here, here, Ryan.

Speaker: Here.

Speaker: Gonzales.

Speaker: Here.

Speaker: Mueller.

Speaker: All right. So now we will hear from the city attorney.

Speaker: Good morning. Welcome to the Portland City Council to testify before council in person or virtually. You must sign in advance on the council agenda at [Portland.gov/council/agenda](https://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, the 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, for the disruption will result in ejection from the meeting. Anyone who fails to leave once ejected is subject to arrest for trespass. Additionally, council may take a short recess. Your testimony today should address the matter being considered when testifying. State your name for the record. Your address is not necessary. Disclose if you are a lobbyist and 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 naomi.

Speaker: So first up is communication. So Keelan, would you please call number 1053? Request. Uh, melissa costello like to address council regarding the removal of bike infrastructure designed for safety.

Speaker: Ani.

Speaker: Yeah. Commissioners thank you for the opportunity to speak today.

Speaker: My name is melissa castellacci, and I'd like to start off by noting that I don't identify as a cyclist in the cultural sense of the word, any more than I would consider myself a toothbrushing enthusiast, simply because it's something I do a couple times a day. As a need. I'm passionate about biking because it's potential for mitigating carbon emissions, but it just so happens to also be a more affordable form of transportation, one with vast health benefits. And let's face it, much more enjoyable than sitting in traffic and searching for parking. I initially wanted to speak to you today about recent removals of bike lanes, both proposed and implemented, but I'm sure you've heard an earful already, so I'm going to pivot away from safety concerns and instead point out what we stand to gain by hardening and significantly expanding our bike network. Last week, you heard a presentation from travel Portland about how to bring tourists back and the need to reverse our tarnished reputation as an unsafe city. Mayor Wheeler noted that cities with good tourism have some unique aspect. Cruise ships in Seattle, sports venues in las vegas. I'd like to challenge City Council to define our unique selling point, and at the same time improve safety by expanding on a mission. We started roughly 20 years ago but never really completed. And to make Portland the city where people move on foot, bike and public transit and interact on the street. As megan conway noted, people want to come here and experience Portland like the locals do. The problem

is that too many of the locals are now hidden away in metal and glass, hurrying by at 40 miles an hour. We've suffered a vicious cycle lately as the pandemic pushed people indoors and emptied out the streets. Crime and unsafe driving filled the void further. Disincentivizing people from experiencing the city outside their own cars. A few recent studies indicate that biking has, quote, a wider impact on cities, as tourism destinations by transforming places and slowing down urban routes i.e. Influencing the dynamics of cities as lived space. End quote and I'm happy to provide those studies on request. Other cities are racing ahead of us on building out their bike networks, and we've already lost our place as America's bike and transit city. Turning this around would help Portland attract conventions aimed at companies and industries looking to tout their green efforts. By making our city synonymous with sustainability. You may wonder what that looks like in Portland continues to improve. It's its bike facilities. And for that, I'm grateful. But the roads still feel unsafe and the data backs me up. This problem gets in our way of standing out as a unique American city worth visiting. So I encourage you to think bigger. Recently, a team of planners, including a former employee drafted a plan for an urban trail network. I highly encourage you to take a look for yourselves, but to sum it up, the network entails a system of fully protected bike lanes that would link our outer trails and greenways with key downtown and neighborhood destinations within the city. This safer, more attractive infrastructure would get Portlanders out in the open air, interacting with one another, looking out for one another, and create a safe, welcoming space for visitors to interact with locals. Thank you again for your time.

Speaker: Thank you. Next item Keelan item 1054.

Speaker: Request of Jason Connett to address council regarding little houses and Saint Johns neighborhood.

Speaker: There you go. During

Speaker: Jan, are you there? Looks like we might have. Oh gee anne, can you unmute? Uh, I keep trying to, um, hold on.

Speaker: Oh, can you hear me now?

Speaker: Yeah, we can hear you. Yes

Speaker: Oh, lovely. All right. My name is jan cornette, and I was in your little houses as of may 26th or 24th. I can't be exactly sure. And and um, I understand that there was \$500 million given to these people and seems how we didn't have coffee or water half the time, especially during that hot, hot summer that we had. And I don't understand that. But then there's a lot of other things I don't understand. Like apparently all the mental health people were thrown out because the staff wasn't able to deal with that. And therefore they got thrown back in the street with no help and no whatever. And when I was there, I had to go to home, forward to get housing list because they kept telling us in the little houses, there is no ability for apartments or homes in the state of Oregon. The only thing you can do is wait for this voucher and, um, I just, I don't understand where the money went. Although I saw a lot of guys driving brand new cars and all that, and I didn't really see us being taken care of. There were nights where people went hungry and there was not a meal for them, and most of what they bought for the little houses was really cheap from walmart. And, um, I don't know, I just don't understand where the money went. I guess. But then there's also the point of if they don't like you, um, the staff, they kind of pick on you. I was literally ran out of my little home on July 31st, and I have no idea what happened to my housing voucher or, or anything, and I don't understand why. And I don't understand why ted Wheeler had to hire somebody outside of Oregon when I know that a captain of the police force came to him a couple of years back, said, I got a plan. Sounded pretty good to me

and a woman wrote a book and it was a very good book. And it's been bought on amazon from lots of different people and places to deal with homeless. And it dealt with the mental health as well as children. We weren't allowed to have our grandchildren there or anything. So where did the money go? And why was it handled like that? And what do I do about my housing? That's all I have to say. Well, okay, I could tell you that one of the staff members was being a jerk. Uh, walked into my place. I had on no pants and panties. Kind of threw me pretty bad. They promoted him, and now he runs one of those places so I could include that. But that's, you know, and I don't understand why all that happened here. Things got really bad for me after that. Apparently it was, uh, the head woman. That's it.

Speaker: Thank you. Jean um, so what I would love to do is if you're if you're open to it, i'll have one of my staff connect with you to sort, to sort out and see.

Speaker: Um, uh, about your housing voucher. If there's anything to explore there.

Speaker: Okay. Okay. And what about the houses? Um, are you guys going to make sure that the people inside are. I mean, a lot of us lost, um, as if we would have stayed on the cut. We would have been ripped off less than we were in there. And a lot of people felt that way. So are you guys going to look into that?

Speaker: Well, we'll make sure that my staff hears all of your concerns and we'll see what we can do to get you answers to some of your questions.

Speaker: Okay. And, uh, commissioner Ryan, did you have something to say?

Speaker: Yeah, I would just concur. We'll reach out as well. I don't know which, uh, time many homes or houses. She's talking about.

Speaker: What locations in saint john's.

Speaker: There's saint john's village. There's

Speaker: Oh, no, not the village. Uh, no.

Speaker: No, that's crossing.

Speaker: Um. Uh urban. Urban

Speaker: Got it. All right, we'll follow up. Thank you.

Speaker: Bye bye. Thank you. Jan yeah. You're welcome. Have a great day.

Speaker: And thank you for questioning me on that guy. Because I didn't know that you counted all them. So I know everybody else is great. Thank you very much for your time and have a great day.

Speaker: Thank you. You too.

Speaker: Bye bye.

Speaker: All right, next item. Keelan

Speaker: I am 1055 request of roger guertin rich to address council regarding outdoor maritime displays in north beach, willamette greenway trail and mr. Aaron rich asked for um special some extra time um at the request of one of my colleagues.

Speaker: So we will go ahead and grant that extra time. Um, today, as a courtesy, I appreciate that.

Speaker: And my name is roger gaertner. I live in the merriwell tower and the south waterfront. It's a privilege for me today to come here, to present to you a special project from the people of Portland. Uh what I'm going to do is define what what my message will be. Uh, I will first tell you that, um, what the project is. I will then, uh, uh, outline the support that I have found from the individuals and then i'll outline the support that is coming from organizers, asians. I will then, um, deal with the options of funding and then I will wind up handing this project over to you. So it'll be the city's process. Um, what what the project amounts to is having a series of outdoor maritime, um, displays placed along the passed trail paths of the north reach, uh willamette river greenway. So that's the project. The uh, uh, support that comes from individuals. We have a petition where we have dozens and dozens and

dozens of names on that petition, and we have emails from many other people. And some of the people you'll probably recognize, uh, former mayor vera katz, chet orloff, historian michael powell, the powells bookstore. Norma paulus, former secretary of state donovan red tomahawk of the standing rock sioux tribe. Cynthia parnell ag, honorary state region of the daughters of the republic and, uh, two times uh mayor Wheeler told me he likes this project with regards to the, uh, organizations of support, I have a file here, which i'll hand in with letters of support. A bunch of them, and the key one here is a committee that you established, and that is the north reach willamette river greenway committee. They unanimously, uh, approved having this project happen and to send it to you to endorse it. The other, um, um, supports we have from organizations, we have all three board of directors of the merryweather, the atwater, and the john ross buildings. We have also the Oregon maritime museum, the pt boat, the Oregon world war ii memorial foundation, as riddell corporation, amphibious forces memorial museum, g engineering, oh hsu, the south waterfront community association, the south Portland neighbor association nation, the Oregon historical society, the office of healthy and working waters, south waterfront, nature and green space committee, the working waterfront coalition at 27 companies, the parks, Portland parks foundation, an rac regional art culture council, the Oregon, african and American music um, the Portland spirit omsi, the us navy league, river place plant community, kaiser permanente, the national college of medicine on the columbia river fish committee, south Portland business association, asian, the hood coast valley, March wellness, grand round, confederated tribes, tidewater tugboats, design museum, emerald international, willamette, jetboats, the hood, mount hood, sacred lands preservation alliance, the shanghai tunnels, the cascade uh geographic society with respect to the funding I have from formations, they're the

ones that did this. This, uh uh, display. They they did the displays in the astoria, uh, maritime museum. So this is an example. You can see you can have the cutouts of the original, uh, residents of the river, uh, the huron and eagles, beaver and that type of thing. Uh, they, uh, said that they would, uh, design, build and install these, uh, displays, uh, six of them for, uh, \$30,000. That's \$5,000 each. Joe molesky the of prosperous Portland. And the project manager also says that these, uh, displays will qualify for tif money tax increment financing and also, um, uh, rack. I think we'll be able to help and there's also private funding. Kaiser permanente and, uh, working waterfront uh coalition have told me that they are interested in funding one of their, their own, uh, displays. So at this point, i, this is the only project I've done. And I've done a lot of projects where every single individual that I met and every single organization that I went to ask for their support, gave it enthusiasm. I've never had that happen 100. So this is very popular and I'd like to see this happen. So at this time I'm handing over this project to you. And for your, uh, kind care and hopefully, uh, we'll see these outdoor maritime displays very soon. On, on the, uh, greenway.

Speaker: Thank you. Uh commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: Uh, mr. Goodrich, I want to thank you so much for your for coming in today, especially coming in today in person. I also appreciate your advocacy on behalf of this project. Uh I believe I've heard of this before, so I think you've been busy for quite a while. I agree with you. I think this sounds like a, um, an important and, uh, um, feasible project. I think one of the challenges here is that it's probably not clear to anyone on council exactly whose portfolio this falls under, but as the commissioner in charge of, uh, the bureau of environmental services, I have a lot of responsibilities along the river. So if you, uh, we can get the ball rolling, if you'd like, by, uh, sharing your paperwork with me. I'll give it to jack in my office. Who handles, um, this policy space. Um, and I'm not quite sure where we go from there, but we'll

take a look at what you what you have, and try to figure out a way to move forward. And, uh, if you have paper in front of you that you want to get to me, you could probably give it to Keelan. And somehow jack in my office can get the paper from Keelan. Or you could email it to us. Whatever makes sense.

Speaker: Yeah. This also meets all the state goals. And, uh, I have listed them all here so that that's in the report as well.

Speaker: Great. Thank you so much. We do appreciate your advocacy on behalf of the city of Portland.

Speaker: Well, thank you. Thank you, thank you.

Speaker: Roger.

Speaker: All right. Thank you. Um. Uh Keelan. Can we go on to the next item, please?

Speaker: Item 1056, request of giselle johnson to address council regarding need for open space and parks within existing northwest developments and future concerns with montgomery park. Welcome

Speaker: Hello, I'm giselle, I'm a northwest resident for over 30 years and what I'm coming today to talk to you is the need to have more open space and other activity within the northwest.

Speaker: Just just as a quick background and we in the northwest have grown 40% in the last couple of years. Um, with the total household in Portland at the same time, just 7. We have similar rates to the city and the prevalence of food insecurity and below poverty, income. And our median income is much lower at 62 k per year versus 73 k. I've included this in my written testimony as an accompaniment. Um as what I want to talk about. I've been, as I mentioned, over 30 years here, and I've seen our parks and rec and open space, actually step back rather than moving forward. In that time alone, we have lost the metropolitan learning center pool. We

see the wallace water feature. There was a wading pool that was taken away for safety. But the promise splash pad is not materialize. The hillside community center has transitioned into private hands, and we have a degradation of the couch park. Also just missing out, right is a neighborhood community center and a neighborhood pool. And neighborhood courts. Football, soccer, basketball, etc. In the neighborhood. Since 2014, we've actually developed 40 new high density residential products projects. That's almost 5000 households that have been added. There um, again, that goes back to we've grown by 40% compared to the city total housing grown at just 7. The infill equals smaller units with no external green spaces. This is in line with the city, um, density goals, but we need to make sure we're complementing those goals with also a quality of living that is provided by open space and green areas. As a result, the new homes have paid taxes of over 20 million into the parks sdc fund to offset their impacts. We realize that's a city wide activity, but to date, no visible use of those portion of the of the sdc funds have returned to the northwest Portland. Our call to action. We'd like to complete the slabtown park development. The private developer is prepared to record, um, prepared to transfer the land at no cost. The concern of the remediation of pollution should be addressed by the funding of the sdc. Fees and if the city can purchase land around the west end of the morrison bridge for \$8 million, which I assume has some remediation as well, surely the park slabtown park can be be finalized. And as we look forward, we've got montgomery park and esco coming on and the current planning focus is to combine spots of open public private property. This is not under a certain, uh, there's not under one ownership. There's not one under direction. And we've seen in the past that this has not worked for true open consideration of parks and recreation. Thank you for your time. Thank you.

Speaker: Uh, commissioner Ryan.

Speaker: Yes. Um, jozelle, thank you so much for showing up. And, uh, speaking to some concerns that i, I understand, and it was, uh, helpful to listen to you articulate it. We do have some good news on the development of slabtown, and we'll be announcing that soon. Um, but but, uh, jill and my team will be reaching out to you to make sure that everything is thoroughly caught by what you delivered. And to my colleagues, I think when we have the recent discussion about, um, infill and housing density on the east side, um, I was surprised that even some of the activists from, um, Portland neighbors welcome didn't mention the need for, um, green space as we do this development. But I know it's a value that we all have, and we do need to figure that out as we continue to promote, um, density and look at how we can provide, um, matching green spaces, um, in those, in those units, like, like big cities do with density. Anyway, thank you so much for being here. You were heard and it was needed. Thanks

Speaker: Thank you, thank you. Okay Keelan.

Speaker: Next item.

Speaker: Um, 1057 request of morita abazi to address council regarding humanitarian concerns. Morita you're muted.

Speaker: Can you hear me now? I can hear you.

Speaker: Perfect. Oh, here we go. Just a second. Okay perfect.

Speaker: Good morning, commissioners. Um, we have reached a time when constituents must reach out to elected officials and seek support in bringing an end to a genocide that is unfolding before our eyes.

Speaker: For 75 days now and continuing, um, a population of approximately 2.3 million under occupation for 75 years had their basic humanitarian needs terminated.

Speaker: That includes water, food and aid, among other things, over 25,000 lives have been taken almost half of which are children, at the expense of our taxpayer dollars.

Speaker: The taxpayer dollars that save that face budgetary limitations in assisting this country's very own population and providing basic needs like food, housing and health care. But when it comes to purchasing and providing weapons to other countries, the spending is limitless. In gaza, women are undergoing c-sections without anesthesia. Children are having their limbs amputated without anesthesia. I have seen children become orphans. Some are only 5 or 6 years old, and they're having to become parents to their younger siblings, being robbed of their childhood and having to become adults without even a chance to grow up. I have seen newborn babies quiver, crying, shaking, crying, alone in severe pain, with burns all over their face and body. Some children have lost their vision entirely because of the severity of the burns. According to cnn, nearly half of the bombs israel has used are dumb bombs, which means they are unguided, directionless bombs that strike anything and anyone. The goal is clearly not precision. Over the weekend, 20 sick and injured palestinians sheltering in a hospital courtyard were bulldozed and buried alive. Israel has killed 283 doctors, nurses and other health professionals, 133 un staff members bombed 24 hospitals in gaza, and currently 90% of the population has been displaced. And now, just five days before christmas, when people have a list of toys and gadgets that they want, you have approximately 700 christians in gaza that want water, food aid and to live. I recently heard a comedian say something along the lines of I suffer from this condition called empathy. We learn through this tragedy that there are so many people that suffer from that. They have voiced their concerns. They are the constituents that voted you into office. Commissioners do you hear the protesters chanting, cease fire? Do you hear

them chanting free, free palestine? Do you hear the protesters on burnside bridge, fremont bridge? Do you hear them right outside of city hall on November 21st, about a month ago, a resolution for a ceasefire was passed by the city of Seattle in the neighboring state of Washington, and the casualties was a little over half of where it is today, November 27th. A little under a month ago, a resolution calling for cease fire was passed in the city of oakland in the neighboring state of california, and on November 16th, over a month ago, the mayor of talent, Oregon, another city within the state, wrote a letter that was endorsed by the City Council to their representative and demanded a cease fire. My last question I have for you is this 20 years from now, when your children, grandchildren, nieces or nephews or any other individual asks you what did you as an elected official do during that genocide, that historic moment that took place during your time? What are you going to tell them? That's it. Thank you.

Speaker: Thank you for your comments and thank you everyone for your testimony today. Um, and, uh Keelan. Does that include our communications lines?

Speaker: That does.

Speaker: Okay. Um, so there are no other comments from my colleagues. Um, I'd like to move us to the consent agenda. Uh, before we begin time, certain. No items have been pulled.

Speaker: Okay.

Speaker: No items. Okay. So um, then let's call the roll, please. Apps. I brian, I Gonzalez, I Rubio.

Speaker: Hi.

Speaker: Uh, so that passes. Um, so now let's move on to time certain. Can you read the first item Keelan item 1058 a point and reapply point members to the arts

education and access fund oversight committee for terms to expire December 31st, 2027. Commissioner Ryan. Slept

Speaker: Colleagues, today, I have the honor of introducing five community members who have expressed their interest in joining the arts, education and access fund oversight committee. I want to start by celebrating the work of the a e a e has accomplished and thank Portlanders for valuing arts education and recognizing the critical role in providing every student with equitable access to high quality arts education experience. I will now hand the mic over to city arts program manager jeff hawthorne and chair of e! Af oversight committee jen falco to present the item. Jeff jen, the floor is yours.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner Ryan, and good morning, members of City Council. For the record, my name is jeff hawthorne and I'm the city arts program manager. As commissioner said today, we are asking you to appoint five new members to the arts education and access fund oversight committee. You may hear us refer to it as the aoc for short, and we are also looking to reappoint two members, including my co-presenter today, jen falco. As a reminder, the arts, education and access fund was approved by 62% of Portland voters in 2012, and the goals of the eaf are clear to fund arts teachers in every school for every k through five student in Portland, and to provide grants to make arts events more accessible and affordable to the general public with a special emphasis on programs for underserved community. Is a five year impact report was approved by this council in September, and it reminds us why the af is so important. Before the eaf, many schools didn't have an arts teacher, but today, every k through five student in Portland, six school districts has access to quality arts education in 30,000 students in all are served by the fund. In addition, more than \$30 million has been awarded over the last ten years as grants to arts organizations helping them

make their programs and services more accessible and affordable to all Portlanders. Of course, the eaf oversight committee plays an important role in the success of this program. They review expenditures and make sure that all funds are being used as the voters intended, and this advisory body can have between 10 and 20 members. And with this, with these appointments today, the committee will stand at 13 members. I wanted to let you all know that we are leaving seven slots open strategically so that we can recruit more folks from east Portland this spring. So now to tell you more about the nominees and the work that they do, I'd like to turn it over to our committee chair, jen falco.

Speaker: Thank you, jeff, so much for that introduction. Um, for the record, my name is jen falco. I'm the chair of the arts education and access fund oversight committee. It's truly my pleasure to be here today. When Portlanders voted to restore school arts and music education and to fund arts back in 2012, they also established our independent committee as an accountability measure. As jeff mentioned, the purpose of our group is to include members of Portland's diverse communities to ensure the fund is being implemented as required and to review expenditures made, and to report findings in a public record annually. Rest assured, a lengthy report will follow from us sometime in the new year. The eaf supports arches education in our six Portland school district and serves, as jeff said, more than 30,000 students, 30,000 k-5 students. It also provides millions of dollars to organizations that provide high quality arts programming and access across our city. This fund teaches kids how to paint, sing, dance, play, perform. Um, and as I've mentioned previously, we know this work changes lives with improvements in writing, achievement, emotion and cognitive empathy, school engagement, and higher education. Aspira among kids who are exposed to arts education. Our committee is comprised of community members who choose to use their free time

to stand up for arts education and access. Today, it is my pleasure to recommend this new group of members each submitted a comprehensive, very lengthy application to the city. They attended an information session outlining the history of our committee. Our committee's responsibilities are available. Volunteer roles and they ultimately chose forward, chose to move forward and apply for four year terms. Doctor mark lubold will join us as the tax supervising and conservation committees representative. This is a full circle appointment for him. Although he's joining us at this point in time. He was actually on the first oversight committee back in 2012. His focus will, of course, be helping to ensure our scarce public resources are being used as the taxpayers intended. Stepping up for her second terms, a reappointment. Carly smith is a queer latinx woman of indigenous descent, former downtown small business owner, arts producer, organizer and also a beginner weaver. Carly believes that exposure to the arts is an important part of a child's overall development, and is dedicated to ensuring that all children in Portland have opportunities to experience the world and learn about themselves through art. In addition, I'm happy to recommend for new members in alphabetical order. Ilima considine is a musician, filmmaker, and a queer asian mom. In addition to her experience with community management and policy, she has experience as a grants recipient, writer, and panelist. As a mother, she's deeply interested in ways that arts keep students engaged and invested in their school experience and in the life changing results which grow from this engagement. Melanie a hernandez is a fashion designer brand strategist and is currently establishing herself as a practitioner in ancient wisdom, in large part due to the land back movement. Melanie recently learned she has indigenous heritage. She now focuses on re-indigenizing and ancestral healing through the integration of the sacred sciences, mystical arts and great mystery studies. She aspires to bring her accumulated

professional experience and wisdom to support kids and arts access. Frank medrano is a senior architect and project manager. He is an active member of the national organization of minority architects and a local dei champion. He's committed to strategies that fight racism while furthering efforts to address unique challenges within our community. Through his professional work and his community outreach, he has joined the mission to empower youth to affect change in our communities through design. Ruth juliet wikler is a nonprofit and performing arts leader, passionate about ensuring that all Portlanders have access to the arts, she founded a Portland arts nonprofit and produced its first seven seasons, introducing audiences to diverse groups of artists from around the world. She recently returned to us from montreal, where she served in a field leading position in the global contemporary circus sector and as a public school parent, is also excited to contribute to the success of the aef. New committee members, I want to welcome you. We're so very excited to have you. Members of council, thank you for your consideration and for appointing members to our committee. This concludes our presentation. Jeff and I are happy to answer any questions you might have in partnership with kids in arts access.

Speaker: Great. Thank you. Um is there any public testimony for this item?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Speaker: All right. Uh commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: Uh, I want to thank jeff and jen for today's presentation. I have a couple of just nuts and bolts questions. So how large is this committee now? Or can it be it can be 20 members once these new members are appointed, it will be 13 members. Do we have any language around what a quorum is, or is the concept of a quorum for this committee relevant?

Speaker: Half of the seated members plus one half of the seated members plus one.

Speaker: Okay. Um thank you for that. And i'll here's where I just happened. I, I support this project. I, I'm grateful to these volunteers. I'm just looking at, um, your terme dates and it seems like you have like, everyone that we're appointing today is going to. I think take, um, years from today. Yeah. So you're we're so four years from today, you're going to lose a big hunk of your committee. Uh do you have this kind of sequence correctly? In order to have continuity?

Speaker: We just transitioned to new bylaws. And you're seeing in part the effect of the transition to moving to your best practices bylaws within the city. But we are looking at the staggering and we have some members who will turn next year. And so we are paying attention to that. Okay

Speaker: Uh, I'm glad you are. Um, and thank you for today's presentation. Uh, madam, our madam president, I got no more questions. Great

Speaker: Um, any other any further can conversation on if there's no further discussion, is there a motion to accept the report?

Speaker: So moved. Oh, sorry. If there are questions. Obviously but i'll make that motion okay.

Speaker: Is there a second?

Speaker: Second.

Speaker: All right. Uh Keelan. Would you please call the roll apps?

Speaker: Um, I want to thank jeff and jen for today's presentation. I also want to thank, uh, these volunteers for agreeing to serve on this important committee. I vote I lion. Yeah

Speaker: I want to thank jeff and jen. That was a really good report. Thank you. Was very thorough. Uh, your leadership and your oversight of the raaf is really clear

today. And every time I've been around you. So thank you so much and really glad that we have people renewing for a second time. It really helps when you have that type of capacity and we're we're here to support you in anything you need. Um, I also want to thank those who renewed their service and our new members, lima. Uh, melanie frank. Ruth. Mark. Welcome it really was wonderful to read about your bios. You definitely bring deep, vast experience and, you know, your one role is to really ensure that taxpayer dollars are being spent wisely. I think we can also work together to better serve great arts, education and access fund. I think it's been a little too quiet, and I really love that. We had a report that was presented to the City Council recently. After a few years of that not happening, to really show our community that we all need arts education. And, uh, I also want to make sure that I was really pleased. I know I've talked to jeff about this, uh, the importance of holding those spots and doing outreach into the school districts east of Portland public schools. And so I liked the strategic decision of not filling all the seats with, uh, parents that just happen to live in the Portland public school district area. We always want to make sure that we have balance in our inclusion in, um, arts teachers really do amazing work in our schools. It's very under, uh, underappreciated. I think sometimes. And I can't think of a more important time in our evolution of humanity, where I think hearts are hardened constantly by some of the challenges that we experience. Um to soften our hearts, um, and to open up our heart and our heads, um, through, through art. Um, art is for everyone, and it's really important to establish that foundation in the primary years. Um, I vote I thank you, Gonzalez.

Speaker: So appreciate your willingness to serve for all those signing on. Uh, I vote I yea. Rubio i, too, want to join my colleagues in, uh, appreciating all your work, um, and your commitment to this, to this oversight committee.

Speaker: And welcome to the new appointees. And thank you for to the returning ones. Happy to vote. I and the report is accepted. Um, so thank you, everyone. So, Keelan, would you please call the next item item 1066, amend tourism improvement district code to modify the license assessment rate and remove the periodic sunset review requirement. Since this is a second reading, and if there is no further discussion, um, seeing none, Keelan, would you please call the roll?

Speaker: Apps I want to thank thank the mayor and commissioner Rubio for bringing this item forward. The, uh, reforms that are brought forward here are an important step towards stabilize housing. Our hospitality industry, which is why I vote yea ran high.

Speaker: Gonzalez a meal.

Speaker: I want to again thank jeff, james and megan from travel Portland and carl for providing a compelling case for the tid. Um, it bears repetition that the slow recovery of the travel and hospitality industry since the pandemic has not only concerning. Um, we should you know, it's alarming. We should all be concerned. And, um, so it's going to take strong partnerships and decisive action and determined persistence. And, um, we need to be full partners to our travel and hospitality industry. So I'm proud to be a partner on that road. Um, and glad to see my colleagues as well and happy to support this I vote yea. So with that, the ordinance is adopted. Keelan would you please call the next item item. 1067 accept the bid. Of \$4,073,723 from brown contracting, incorporated for the brentwood darlington bike pedestrian improvements project. And today I am, uh, introducing this on the mayor's behalf. Uh, this report authorizes construction for the Portland bureau of transportation's brentwood, darlington bike pedestrian improvements project. It authorizes sidewalk infill, neighborhood greenway design, treatment, pavement markings, speed bumps, stop sign and crossing improvements, and new

pedestrian and bicycle connections in the brentwood darlington area. So chief procurement officer biko taylor is here to present this item. Mr. Taylor.

Speaker: Good morning, madam president. Yea. Rubio. Uh, members of council. For the record, my name is biko taylor. I am the chief procurement officer. Um I'm going to give a report on on item 1067 on December 7th, 2022, a council approve ordinance. 1903 191 089 for procurement services to competitive competitively, solicit the brentwood darling bike, pedestrian improvement projects and in accordance with pcc 5.344. Uh, we advertise for bids for project. 0002142 on behalf of the Portland bureau of transportation, with a project construction estimate. Of \$4.091 million, pbot rated the project estimate confidence level as moderate. Um ordinance. 179568 authorized the bureau of transportation to participate in odot's local public agency certification. Um, so I just want to point out that this is an odot project. Um brown contract. Brown contracting was the apparent low bidder, and it's the recommended awardee. Brown's total bid came in at little over 4 million, which is approximate 0.4% below the engineering estimate. This is an old art federally funded project. Therefore, the city standard 20. As for aspiration or goal, does not apply to this solicitation. Odot's office of civil rights has assigned a dba goal of 14. Brown contracting has met the goal by providing an opportunity for bnb excavating to perform 14.73% of this contract. A bit of information about brown contracting brown contracting is located in eugene, Oregon. Brown contracting is not a state cobid certified contractor, although they do have a current city of Portland business. Tax registration and are in full compliance with the city's contracting requirements. If there are any questions about the procurement process, I am happy to answer those now. And we also have my colleague from pbot, project manager brian poole, to answer questions as well. That concludes my report. Thank you, director taylor.

Speaker: Colleagues, are there any questions or comments on this item? Okay Keelan is there any public testimony on this item? Yeah

Speaker: One person sign up. John fisher. But I don't believe they are here.

Speaker: Okay. All right.

Speaker: So overview. Yeah I just want to do a little more dialog about the difference between the city's aspirational goal with cobid and the state.

Speaker: And, um, is there a dialog between the city when their projects, uh, that, that are in our market that, that get them to try to, uh, move to the goal that we have?

Speaker: That's a great question, commissioner Ryan. And I believe that the state is bound by stipulations called out in the federal contract here. So because this was federal grant funding, um, the state is bound to adhere to the stipulations of the federal grant. Okay. So while we do doesn't federal doesn't have any, um, cobid goals is not cobid specifically dbc goals. So the state of Oregon, we acknowledge that's our cobid is our association of firms candidacy as diverse as, um, the fed they will have their own certification. Yea. Ryan. Um, that they actually follow and that they advocate for. So dbc is the is the goal for the federal grant okay.

Speaker: That's really helpful. I hope I know this gets somewhat in the weeds, but it also gets to the heart of the matter when we talk about living our equity values. This really operationalizes equity. And so I hope that the government affairs, when we work with our Portland delegation, both in salem and with the federal delegation, continues to have dialog about, uh, having the state and the feds, um, align with us better on these values. So I just hope that we continue to make that a part of our legislative agenda as well. Thank you for your we always give such really crisp answers. That helps me understand the nuances of these handoffs. I appreciate it. Thank you, commissioner Ryan. You're welcome.

Speaker: Colleagues, any other comments or questions on this item? Okay. This is a report. Um, Keelan would you please call the roll to accept the report?

Speaker: Madam president? Um i'll move to accept the report. Do we have to do that step? Yes okay. So i'll move to accept the report.

Speaker: Second.

Speaker: Thank you. Uh so Keelan, would you please call the roll? Thank you.

Speaker: Uh, maps.

Speaker: Uh, I want to thank director Taylor for his work on this project and today's presentation. Colleagues, if you haven't been following this project closely. Um we have heard about it in the past. And it really is a good one, which will, um, improve transport options and safety in this particular neighborhood. Those are the reasons why I am glad to, uh, vote to accept the report before us today. Thank you.

Speaker: Ryan, I Gonzalez.

Speaker: Hi, yea. Rubio.

Speaker: Hi. The report is accepted. Uh, thank you. Uh, director Taylor and Keelan next item, please. Item 1068, accept bid. Of \$5,474,999 from the or incorporated for the or from or incorporated for the north east sixth drive pump station project. Thank you. Um, this report authorizes upgrades to bring the northeast sixth drive pump station into conformance with the bureau of environmental services. Current standards. The pump station has been in service for 45 years and has exceeded its designed useful life. These upgrades will include new equipment and features to improve long term reliability and reliance, with our municipal wastewater collection system. Chief procurement officer Taylor is once again here to present this item.

Speaker: Thank you, madam president. Again for the record, my name is Biko Taylor. I'm the chief procurement officer. On March 15th, 2023, council approved.

Ordinance 191206, which granted these um authority to the demonstrate a need for this project. Um the engineering estimate for the project at the time was \$4.5 million, and the confidence level was moderate. Procurement services issued the invitation to bid on July 26th, 2023, with a due date of September 12, 2023. In total, we received three bids for this project or incorporated was the low bidder and the recommended awardee or project proposal came in at 5.74 million, which is 20% over budget. The city's 20% aspirational goals did apply to the solicitation, and i'll give you a brief breakdown of the utilized portion. That or incorporated submitted 67% of the project will be completed by or incorporated. 4.45% of the project will be completed by certified cobid contractors. And 28.4% of this project will be completed by nine non certified sub contracts. Uh, I would like to point out a few things about participation here. Um, or did not meet the aspiration. Final goal for this project. We have an aspirational goal of 20% or submitted a plan, a 4.45. I've since had meetings with my compliance department, and we've gone over the challenges of why or did not meet their goal, um, or did not receive the requisite number of bids from mwbe or cobid contractors on this project. But I would like to point out that or is now a certified cobid contractor, or is a native American owned minority contractor. So on the surface, it looks like we didn't meet our aspirational goal, but cumulatively, 70% of this project will be completed by a cobid certified contract. Or is located in turner, Oregon and is a state covid certified contractor and is registered as a native American male owned firm. They have a current city of Portland business tax registration and are in full compliance with all of the city's contracting requirements. If there are any questions about the procurement process, I'm happy to answer those questions and we do have one of our colleagues from bs on to answer questions as well that is cyrus osborn. This will conclude my report. Thank you.

Speaker: Director Taylor Keelan. Is there public testimony on this item?

Speaker: No one signed up. Okay colleagues, is there any discussion or questions on this item?

Speaker: All right. Um, may I have a motion to accept the report?

Speaker: So moved.

Speaker: Is there a second? Thank you. First and second. Um, so, Keelan, would you please call the roll to accept a Ryan director Taylor, thank you so much for that explanation.

Speaker: I was looking through the details, and I was I thought I came up with a similar conclusion, but it was very good to hear what you had to say. And I hope that we just continue to work with our general contractors so that they can. And provide more outreach so that we can get the subcontractor number up in the future. Uh, that said, I vote yea Gonzalez, I yea. Rubio, uh, director Taylor, thanks again for that explanation.

Speaker: It was really helpful. Uh context I vote yea and the report is accepted. Um, so now we will move on to the next item, please. Keelan

Speaker: I am 1069. Hey settlement of Sarah Imel bodily injury lawsuit. For \$350,000 resulting from a motor vehicle collision involving the Portland police bureau colleagues.

Speaker: This ordinance resolves a lawsuit brought against the city in September of 2022. Deputy city attorney Mallory Bee and senior claims analyst Dave Farrell are here to walk us through the ordinance. Welcome Mallory and Dave.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner. My name is Mallory Beebe and I am a deputy city attorney. Um, this claim arises out of injuries that Sarah Imel sustained, gained as a result of a collision with a city owned vehicle on Southwest Tualatin-Sherwood

road. Ensure her would, um, maybe. September 17th with the Portland police bureau.

Speaker: Yeah. Turn your camera off.

Speaker: There you go. That's probably working.

Speaker: Okay. Sorry about that. Um, should I start over? Would that be most helpful? I don't know where that would be.

Speaker: Great. Thank you.

Speaker: Yeah, sorry about that. Um, so this claim arises out of injuries that sarah imel sustained as a result of a collision with a city owned vehicle on tualatin and sherwood road in sherwood, Oregon, on September 17th of 20, 20. A Portland police bureau sergeant was operating a Portland police chevy tahoe, which collided with the rear of miss emily's minivan that she was driving miss. Uh, miss emily presented evidence of extensive treatment and significant injuries to her cervical, thoracic, and lumbar spine, as well as some additional internal injuries. She she also presented evidence of lost wages, risk management in the city attorney's office determined that resolution was in the best interest of both parties, and negotiated both informally and then again on a mediation, and agreed upon a settlement of \$350,000 to resolve this claim. Um, let me know if you have any questions. Thank you. Great

Speaker: Um. Thank you. Colleagues are there is there any discussion on this item? Um seeing none. This is an emergency ordinance. Uh Keelan. Would you please call the roll? Oh, um, commissioner, uh, president Rubio, we actually have someone signed up to testify on this item. Okay, great.

Speaker: Uh, mark. Portland, copwatch i.

Speaker: Can you hear me? Yes we can hear you. Fantastic. Good morning. Presiding officer yea. Rubio and commissioners, my name is mark poris. I use he

him pronouns, and I'm with the group Portland copwatch. We understand the parties have come to an agreement and we have no objection to the city paying \$350,000 to settle this bodily injury lawsuit, resulting from a Portland police officer vehicle crash. We do hope you'll take this opportunity to discuss the policy decisions that led to this incident, and to reflect upon the recent announcement by acting chief day to loosen restrictions on police car crashes, chases rather, according to court records, miss imnl was a passenger in a minivan stopped in traffic in sherwood. The records present no information about why ppb officer was even in sherwood, let alone why they would be driving recklessly, according to the same court records, ppb sergeant brett barnum was driving a bureau owned suv when, suddenly and without warning, he drove the vehicle into the rear of the minivan with tremendous speed and force. The collision caused miss immel to suffer head and neck, shoulder and back injuries. We hope miss imnl has since recovered from those injuries caused by the former ppb traffic division patrol supervisor and motorcycle training instructor. When we hear that cops just need more training, it's important to remember that the police who are doing the training should be qualified to do that training. We raised a similar issue recently in judge simons courtroom when we discovered that officers accused of misconduct in the 2020 protests are now providing leadership on the new crowd control training. In our feedback on pbs's vehicle intervention and pursuits directive last month, we said the tactics described in this policy can be life threatening to the person being pursued and should be used in a much more limited capacity than the 87 times pursued intervention technique 114 times box ins and eight times ramming were used in a one year period. All told, one of those techniques was used on average once every 1.7 days. Acting chief day confirmed in his press conference last week that with his decision to loosen restrictions on car chases, any

officer may initiate a car chase without getting approval from a supervisor. The policy change was not data informed and the acting chief stated that it was not made in response to any individual incident. Instead, he claimed that people drive away from police knowing they will not be chased. This sort of policy decision requires oversight from the police commissioner and City Council. There's also no evidence as to whether sergeant barnum faced administrative or criminal charges for causing such a serious accident, since the police commissioner is not present today, we're asking you to relay these concerns earlier this year, Portland copwatch reviewed records from 2013 to 23 showing the city paid out roughly \$1.8 million for 49 other officer related auto accidents, an average cost of over \$36,000 per crash. This settlement brings the total for police crashes to over 2 million since 2013, and raises the average cost to over \$42,000 per incident. Other high payouts for crashes were from April 2016, uh, an incident costing the city over \$407,000 and one from may 2018, costing 280,000. So while sergeant barnum isn't setting a record, it's among the top three we've listed. Also a ppb car chase on October 6th led to the eventual death of the suspect, who crashed a car and injured a passenger and two officers as we've noted before, the us d.o.j. Settlement agreement requires the compliance officer community liaison to publish data on the payouts made by the city for police misconduct. Paragraph 170 requires the number, nature and settlement amount of civil suits against ppb officers. The city should go a step further and publish the same data for payouts due to police vehicle crashes, especially when they're so serious in nature and could involve misconduct. The city should hold off on loosening restrictions on police chases until there's data showing the benefit to the public and not base policy changes on anecdotal reports of cops who want to drive to wrap up, thank you.

Speaker: Thank you so much. Um, Keelan. Uh, is there any other public testimony?

No

Speaker: That completes testimony.

Speaker: Uh commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: I have a quick question for our lawyer. Yes commissioner. Hi, mallory. Uh, just, uh, so we're all clear. Was a police chase involved in this particular incident?

Speaker: It was not. Commissioner

Speaker: Okay. Thank you very much. Thank you.

Speaker: Okay. Um any other discussion ? This uh, commissioner Gonzalez just want to put on the record our adjoining jurisdictions, uh, do generally permit police officers to, uh, pursue, uh, alleged criminals.

Speaker: Uh, when you when we're doing our, um, sting things and east Portland with respect to, uh, car thefts, we're the only we have been the only participating, uh, police force that cannot engage in, um, and chases. And so they have other techniques. They have been deploying to date. It's been quite innovative. But, uh, while that's not what this settlement is really about, uh, since the issue is raised, I think it's an important message that we're sending, uh, in recent, uh, police policy changes that, um, it's no longer anything goes in the city of Portland. Uh, so anyways, I'd like to put that on the record. Thanks thank you.

Speaker: Commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: Uh, I appreciate commissioner Gonzalez's clarification. Um, on the police chase. Uh um, policy in the city. Um, I just want to emphasize for my colleagues on council and for folks listening at home, especially in light of public testimony that this particular incident did not involve a police chase. Um, I that's that seems to be an entirely different issue, uh, from the one we are deciding today. Okay

Speaker: This is an emergency ordinance. Um, Keelan would you please call the roll ups? All right.

Speaker: Ryan.

Speaker: Yeah. I appreciate the testimony that was given. Uh, I do vote on gonzales.

Speaker: I yea. Rubio i, um, ordinance passes.

Speaker: Uh Keelan. Would you call the next item, please?

Speaker: Item 1070. Extend. Lloyd business district property management license fee for an additional ten years and amend district property management license code to update fees and due dates.

Speaker: This is a second reading. So are there any further questions on our discussion on this item? Seeing none Keelan would you please call the roll apps?

Speaker: Um, I want to thank the mayor for bringing this item forward. I vote yea brian.

Speaker: Yeah, uh, I am going to be supportive of this, but I would like to strongly encourage, uh, the lloyd business district to make stronger efforts to allow participation by the small businesses on the main street along northeast Broadway that is real close to the lloyd. It is part of the lloyd area, and they're actually the ones that are providing the activation, if you will, of that part of town. And they could use some more support. So I assume that we can look at start establishing some prorated, uh, proportional rates for our small businesses to be a part of these networks. Uh, that was one point I wanted to get across as I listened last week and ask questions, I will be meeting with the esd to dive in a little bit deeper about that. Um, that said, um, I will go ahead and vote on Gonzalez.

Speaker: All right. Yea. Rubio.

Speaker: We lost you, commissioner Rubio.

Speaker: Sorry, I just I turned off my camera so that I could, uh, regain access.
What point are we at?

Speaker: Well, I'm sorry, uh, just called your name for the.

Speaker: Thank you. Um, I want to thank the folks that came in to testify, um, during last week's hearing. Um, and also want to echo my colleagues sentiment about how hopefully there'll be more opportunities for small business to collaborate. Great. Um, but also, as the mayor stated, we look forward to collaborating, um, in the next year. And and, um, uh, please don't hesitate to contact our office so that we can continue the information sharing to address concerns. I'm happy to vote. I so with that, the ordinance is adopted. Um Keelan, would you please call the next item item 1071, authorize agreement with lloyd.

Speaker: Bid incorporated for lloyd district property management services for an estimated amount of \$3,550,000 over five years. This two is a second reading, so colleagues, is there any further discussion on this item?

Speaker: Seeing none. Uh Keelan. Would you please call the role?

Speaker: Thanks. Hi brian. Hi gonzales. Hi camille.

Speaker: I the ordinance is adopted. Keelan. Next item, please.

Speaker: Item 1072, declare air as surplus. City owned property at 3737 north emerson street and adjacent recreation lot and authorize a public sale of the property. Commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: Uh, thank you, madam president. Uh, colleagues, this item comes to us from the bureau of environmental services. This ordinance authorizes environmental services to dispose of a parcel of land. The bureau no longer needs. Uh, this property was acquired in 1996 as part of the big pipe project, which was completed in 2011. Because the site is not needed for bts essential sewer and stormwater services, it is being offered for sale. This site consists of a seven acre

industrial lot and a 2.8 acre recreation lot. Uh bts anticipates receiving several million dollars from the sale of the industrial lot. Now those funds will go to the sewer operating fund. The recreational lot includes the swan island boat launch. This is one of just three public boat launches within the city limits during the public outreach component of the surplus process, bts heard a strong public interest in keeping that boat launch open to the public. However, as a ratepayer funded bureau, bhs cannot retain oversight of that launch for public access. However, bhs can provide a public access easement or provide the parcel outright to an organization interested in managing the site. On behalf of the public. These properties are scheduled to be listed on February 5th, 2024, for a minimum of 30 days. The buyer's due diligence period is anticipated to be a minimum of nine months, with closing happening no sooner than November of 2024. This project will generate revenue for the bureau, with costs associated with the sale coming out of the purchase price. Here. To tell us more about this ordinance, we have, uh, eli callison, a property manager with environmental services. Welcome, eli.

Speaker: Uh, thank you. Commissioner Mapps. Um, good morning, commissioners. Um name is eli kallison, the property manager for the bureau of environmental services. Um, I don't really actually have a lot to add to your notes, commissioner. Um, I'm happy to take questions on this one. I think the one thing that I will maybe just add in quickly is, um, through this, we followed the city disposition policy. Um, that includes providing notice to all bureaus. Um, we received no interest from any other bureau. Um we did the public notification process. We went above and beyond the public notification process because this site is located within Portland harbor. We used, um, the community outreach team within Portland harbor to do an email blast to about 100 different community groups involved in Portland harbor, just to ensure that we are, um, above board. I

mean, that we are doing public as much public outreach as we can on this, and everybody is aware that this is going to be coming up for sale. Um, otherwise, the site is located at the upstream end of swan island. Um, and as it's commissioner said, it's ten acres, um, total, um, within two different parcels. And I think the challenge on this one is going to be keeping the boat launch open. Um, and as we take this property to sell and we start receiving offers, um, we have opportunities either via an easement to keep that boat launch open, doing some form of deed restriction or doing an outright transfer. And a lot of that's going to depend on who expresses interest. And, um, and what mechanisms are willing to accept on it. So with that, happy to take any, any questions you may have.

Speaker: Miss sharon.

Speaker: Oh yeah. Thank you, president Rubio. Um, eli, I just wanted to ask a couple of questions about engagement is as a human access project involved, have they been working with you?

Speaker: Uh, human access has. Has I received notification within the ouchi around human access and all they and their comment was that they would like to see the boat ramp remain open, but I've not actually had dialog with them about this site.

Speaker: Yeah, they would be about restoring that space. So of course, and activating the river. And then I hope that you're also engaging with the bluff up above, um, university of Portland community.

Speaker: Um, we've not been engaging with the university, Portland community. This area is within, um, the. Is overlooked neighborhood. Um, so the overlook neighborhood association. Yeah.

Speaker: Yeah, I know where it is. And then above it is on the university of Portland. Just uh, to the north. Yeah.

Speaker: Okay. So. Yeah. So, okay, so the outreach that we did on it was, um, limited to the neighborhood that it was within. So if the bluff is outside of the, um, that limit, then we would not have notified them. Okay

Speaker: Even though they're right above. Okay. Interesting all right. But thank you. Yeah

Speaker: Commissioner Mapps. Uh, yeah.

Speaker: Eli, can you remind us, uh, how this is owned and what type of buyer we would expect to be interested in this space?

Speaker: Yeah. So the property is zoned, um, it is a heavy I believe it is heavy industrial. I apologize, I don't have that written down in my notes, but it is an industrial or. It's an industrial sanctuary area. Um, that's the 7.2 industrial lot. The recreation lot has a river recreational overlay. So actual development on the recreation lot is not viable. Um so we are anticipating for the industrial lot to have somebody within swan island community, um, pursue it as well as potentially somebody outside of the community that might be interested in coming down to it. Um, the site is currently being leased by ups. They're doing a lot of storage of vehicles on it. We've had interest expressed by daimler. Um, and fedex as well has expressed some interest in the area. So those are the three that have kind of been, um, reaching out to me every year or to, um, with interest about when the site might be coming up. Um, and then the recreational lot is, um, like I said, there's a, there's a overlay zone on it, so it can not be used for industrial purposes. That site, um, um, the interest that we received on that has really been from the Oregon state marine board, from the department of um, uh, the department of state lands, um, Oregon fish and wildlife all expressed a desire that the city find a way to keep the boat launch open. Um, the fire bureau has expressed interest in keeping the boat launch open. Um, for their. The harbor master through the fire bureau, and then

the coast guard has expressed an interest in keeping that site open for some of their emergency access. So the desire is very much to find a way to keep that boat launch open, but just kind of finding the mechanism to make that happen.

Speaker: Uh, eli, thank you, uh, for that clarification. And I think we've heard the public, or at least I've heard the public loud and clear. Uh, it would be great if we could keep this boat launch open. And i'll just share with my colleagues. We've been working on, um, trying to achieve that for quite some time. There's some challenges here. Uh, um, if you're going to keep it open, whoever takes responsibility for it, we'll have to manage it. And all the sorts of challenges that you have with open spaces around the city. Also, um, are present in this particular site, but, uh, um, I'm going to ask eli to do what we can to make sure that we can keep this boat launch available to the public. And, madam president, I got no more questions.

Speaker: Thank you. Um, colleagues, do you have any other items to discuss on this? Um, is there any public testimony for this item? Keelan

Speaker: No one sign up input.

Speaker: Sorry. Did somebody say something?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Speaker: Okay, um, since this is a first reading, the item will move on to second reading.

Speaker: Reading. Thanks everyone. Keelan. Next item, please is.

Speaker: Item 1073 authorize competitive solicitation and contract with lowest trillion responsive and responsible bidder and provide payment for construction of the north east Portland urgent sewer rehabilitation project. E11487 for an estimated cost. Of \$1,263,000.

Speaker: This is a second reading, so if there are is no further discussion. Um, Keelan, would you please call the role maps?

Speaker: Hi, brian. Hi Gonzalez. Hi, yea. Rubio.

Speaker: Hi. The ordinance is adopted Keelan next item, please.

Speaker: Item 1074, accept grant. For \$2,153,520 from Oregon department of transportation. Authorized intergovernment agreement for northwest naito parkway rail crossing project and appropriate \$50,000 in fy 20 2324 commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: Madam president, I'm going to pull this one back to my office. Okay.

Speaker: Um, it's pulled back to his office. Um any further action on this Keelan? No. All right, let's go on to the next item.

Speaker: Item 1075, declare property located near the intersection of northeast 90th avenue and northeast glisan avenue as surplus and authorize the bureau of transport to dispose of the property by sale to the east side church of christ or columbia bible college under first option rights agreements or by sale on the open market.

Speaker: Commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: Uh, thank you, madam president. Colleagues this item comes to us from pbot. Now, today I need to start out by making a motion to amend this item. I'm hoping to get a second for that motion. Then i'll introduce the amended ordinance, and we'll invite staff to provide a brief presentation on this item. So now i'll make the following motion. I move that we amend the ordinance to update columbia bible college to columbia christian college. Uh colleagues, here's the background on this amendment. This ordinance refers to a contract that the city signed in the 1950s with columbia bible college and subsequent years, that institution changed its name to columbia christian college. Staff tells us that the language and the ordinance needs to be updated to reflect this name change. Uh, given that background, may I get a second? Second? Thank you so much, madam president. I

appreciate that. Now on to the main matter, colleagues. This ordinance declares a parcel of land near the intersection of northeast, 90th and northeast glisan to be surplus property and authorizes pbot to dispose of this land. This project has a long and complicated history. The city purchased this land in 1951 from the columbia christian school to support a bus turnaround, as a condition of the sale, columbia christian school reserved the first option to purchase the property back from the city in the event that this plot was no longer needed for a bus turnaround. Now, in 2016, columbia christian college transferred its first option to purchase to the east side church of christ. The east side church of christ has expressed an interest in purchasing this. Purchasing this property. Which brings us, uh, to the ordinance before us today. Here for to tell us more about this item, we have kevin bullock, a right of way supervisor with pbot. Uh, welcome, kevin.

Speaker: Thank you. Commissioner Mapps, for introducing this ordinance.

Speaker: Um, just a point of clarification. Uh commissioner Mapps. I believe you mentioned in the introduction it was the columbia, um, uh, columbia bible. Sorry, the columbia christian college is actually the columbia christian school, so that's the appropriate terms. So I just want to make a point of clarification.

Speaker: Thank you very much. Uh, we I appreciate the, the that clarification.

Speaker: Sure.

Speaker: Good morning, City Council. My name is kevin boec. I'm the right of way program supervisor at pbot here to discuss the proposed declaration of the property at the intersection of northeast 90th avenue and northeast glisan street as surplus property. Next slide please. Here's an image showing in yellow the area at southeast corner of northeast, 90th and northeast glisan street to be declared surplus. The area is 10,442ft². Next slide please. This property is within the montavilla neighborhood. It is zoned r1 residential multidwelling one. The zoning

allows for the construction of up to 1 to 3 story buildings consisting of duplexes, row homes, or small apartment development. Currently the site is a gravel parking lot and leased to the eastside church of christ, the adjacent property owner. There is a bts sewer pipe along the frontage that will require the reservation of an easement. Next slide please, as we mentioned before, the property was purchased by the city in 1951. At the time was called the columbia bible college, which is now the columbia christian schools, to serve as bus turnaround area for the now defunct glisan bus line. As a condition of that sale, the columbia christian schools reserved the first option to purchase back the property if the city ever sold it. The columbia christian schools assigned that right of first refusal to the eastside church of christ. In 2016. Next slide please. The surplus property consists of a few steps. All pbob and city bureaus have already looked at this site and do not have an interest in keeping the property within the city portfolio. At this point, the City Council has the action to declare the property excess at which point pbob would initiate an independent appraisal and offer fair market value to the eastside church of christ. If the city cannot come to terms with the eastside church of christ, the city would offer to the columbia christian schools. If at that point we cannot come to terms, the city would place the property on a 60 day public comment period and then sell on the open market next slide please. Commissioners thank you for your time and considering the surplus property ordinance at this time, I can respond to any questions that you may have.

Speaker: So is there any public testimony for this item.

Speaker: Sorry, I was muted. No one signed up. Okay, commissioner Mapps, anything to add before we vote?

Speaker: No, I just, uh uh, nope. Uh, this is a pretty straightforward street vacation. I appreciate kevin's, uh, clear presentation.

Speaker: All right. Any council discussion?

Speaker: Seeing none. Um, Keelan, would you please call the roll?

Speaker: Um, president Rubio will need to vote on the amendment first. And then we'll want to do the final vote. Great okay, so, uh, vote for the amendment maps.

Speaker: Uh, so, uh, colleagues, again, this is basically clean. The amendment basically clears up a, a scrivener's error in the original language that, uh, was submitted in this ordinance, which is why I'm voting I on that. Ryan, I Gonzalez I Rubio, I the ordinance is adopted.

Speaker: No. Oh oh sorry. That's right. Okay let's go to the full ordinance now.

Speaker: Thank you. Thank you. Um, maps. I Ryan I Gonzalez I Rubio.

Speaker: All right. Now the ordinance is adopted so thank you everyone. Uh Keelan. Please. Next item, item 1076, vacate a portion of northeast 24th avenue south of northeast columbia boulevard.

Speaker: Subject to certain conditions and reservations as colleagues, this is a second reading.

Speaker: Uh, so if there is no further discussion. Uh Keelan. Would you please call the roll apps?

Speaker: I, Ryan, I Gonzalez, I Rubio, I the ordinance is adopted.

Speaker: Uh Keelan. Next item please.

Speaker: Item 10.77, authorize intergovernmental agreement with energy northwest for operations and maintenance services for the Portland hydroelectric project. For \$8,161,810. Okay so this is, again, a second reading.

Speaker: Um, if there's no further discussion, Keelan, would you please call the roll? Mapps hi, Ryan.

Speaker: Hi, gonzales.

Speaker: Hi, Rubio. Hi

Speaker: The ordinance is adopted. Uh, next item, please. Keelan. Item 1078, amend the building regulations code to adopt portions of the 2021 international building code.

Speaker: The state of Oregon 2023 edition of the Oregon residential specialty code, and the 2022 edition of the Oregon structural specialty code.

Speaker: Thank you. Colleagues today I'm requesting that council adopt the amendment to title 24.10 .010. Bts administered Portland city code title 24 building regulations, and the state building codes division regularly updates the Oregon structural specialty code based on the most recent version of the international building code. In its 2022 Oregon structural specialty code update, the state building codes division did not adopt any provisions of chapter 32 and various sections of the chapter 33 from the 2021 international building code into the 2022 Oregon structural special code. The sections of 2021 international building code, chapter 33 that are being added to title 24 are international building code sections 33, zero, one, general 30 306 protection of pedestrians 30 307 protection of adjoining property 3308 temporary use of streets, alleys and public property. Additionally this ordinance adds a subset ability clause to title 24 by adding section 2410 150. And I'd like to introduce matt roselle to present this item.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner Rubio, and thank you, commissioners. My name is matt roselle. I'm the building official for the city of Portland. And I'm here to give a quick overview of the changes and answer any questions that you may have. Um, the state building codes division has been working to align the building code with the statue rights and make sure that the scoping within those, uh, building codes matches his, um, with, um, state statute and the building code and just align those, um, they've been working on that since about 2016, and they're still continuing to make those changes, which is why this, um, came up this code cycle.

Um, the state does allow local municipalities to adopt these codes, which is why we're here today. Um we also worked with pbot and our land use partners to ensure that it aligns with their codes and, um, approving this will fix the gap in our current building regulations to address encroachments into the right of way and safeguards during construction. I'm happy to answer any questions colleagues, any questions or or discussion on this item.

Speaker: Uh, I have a question, madam president. Um, matt, because I dug into the challenges with permitting, and we'd often hear from our customers that it was trying to understand, uh, what they call code clutter and how it sometimes they weren't, um, aligned up with state statutes. I'm hoping that I hear that that this due diligence and what we're voting on today is a step in the right direction in.

Speaker: Yes, I believe it is. Currently, we do not have any regulation. Um, over the encroachments into the right of way, which is projections and buildings and also, um, is a gap in the safeguards during construction, which this provides us the ability to ensure that those pieces are, are within the building code. Um, for the city of Portland.

Speaker: And perhaps what made me the happiest was at the end when you said it aligns with pbot codes. So internally we did we did that step because sometimes in the past it sounds like we haven't always done that. So so, um, yeah. So colleagues, this is a great example of how we are improving our permit system when we look at the alignment with statutes and within our own bureaus who sometimes weren't coordinated. So I'm hoping that that's what I'm hearing in the details of this presentation. And I appreciate yeah. Okay

Speaker: Any further questions or discussions on this item? All right. Is there any, uh, public testimony on this item? Keelan

Speaker: No one's signed up.

Speaker: Okay. So since this is a first reading, the item will move on to second reading. So thanks everyone. Thanks, matt. Um, next item Keelan. Please.

Speaker: Item 1079, amend city code to update certain boards of appeal terms to reduce the number of alternate members and make other process changes.

Speaker: Colleagues, today I'm requesting that council adopt the amendments to titles 24, 25, 26 and 27. The bureau of development services administer these titles and administers external boards of appeal to hear building, plumbing, electrical and hvac appeals. One of the more important changes in this ordinance is that it amends the external board of appeals to allow members to serve a third terms. If a board meeting hasn't been convened during their first two terms, um, so here to explain the changes in more detail again, is matt rozell with bds.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner Rubio. Um, again, my name is matt rozell. I'm the building official, and this is just some housekeeping items in this. In these titles to again, allow people to serve a third terms. These these boards do not meet often. Um, sometimes, you know, it's 4 or 5 years before they meet and people will be assigned for a three year turn and never meet during those. So this allows them to serve an additional time if they did not, if the board did not convene during that time period, um, we are also, um, making a change where there and we're just clarifying this, that if somebody presents something at our administrative appeals board, um, they have to present the exact same information to the boarding, the, the board of appeals. Uh, so this minimizes any conflicts in, um, in, in the testimony. And it also, um, creates a level playing field, um, and we're not approving something differently at the, at the board of appeals than we did in the administrative portion. Um and let's see, we had one other change, which is we're, um, having somebody from their river advisory committee be a subject matter expert on the building code board of appeals is their their work is often nuanced

because they're floating structures. And we wanted somebody from the from the river advisory committee to be a subject matter. And help guide those people on the board and the appeals groups, um, in answering any of those questions. So thank you.

Speaker: Thank you. Matt, is there any public testimony for this item? Keelan

Speaker: No one's signed up. Okay

Speaker: Any council discussion from my colleagues. Okay. So since this is a first reading, the item will move on.

Speaker: I have a I have a quick question. Um, as always, I'm curious. Um, when I heard that, that that sometimes they don't meet for 4 or 5 years, it made me think two things. Um why do we have these bodies? And, um, are we not meeting enough? I guess I just I wasn't really questioning anything until I heard that, and it certainly made the case for why you'd want to roll in third terms. Right

Speaker: We have our administrative appeals board, which meets weekly, and we hear those appeals most of those appeals are resolved at that level. Um, if we deny one of those appeals, then the appellant has the opportunity to go to, um, the board of appeals, which is professionals from either plumbing, electrical or building. Uh or mechanical. And they can present their case to those professionals on that board. And and, um, you know, potentially get a different outcome than what the administrative appeals came up with. So it is.

Speaker: Yeah.

Speaker: Um, we did just meet, uh, last week with the building code board of appeals. It had been a while since we met, but, um, they are used, um, when needed.

Speaker: Do they receive the weekly updates that you said the professional staff approve of, or do they receive notes from those meetings, or how do they stay current if they're not meeting very frequently?

Speaker: Um, we typically reach out to them annually, um, and just let them know kind of where we're at. Um, we do not, um, give them updates on the weekly appeals that we hear. Um we, you know, honestly, try not to burden them too much and give them too much information that that isn't necessary for their their positions.

Speaker: Thank you. I couldn't help myself once you said what you mentioned earlier. I just wanted to make sure that the volunteers are, uh, being utilized and it's. I want to thank them for their time. So what you said made some sense. Thanks thank you.

Speaker: Any further questions? Since this is the first reading, uh, the item will move on to second reading. Um, so. So thanks. Thanks again. Matt

Speaker: Thank you.

Speaker: Keelan. Next item, please.

Speaker: Um, 1080 amend permit fee schedules for all type a accessory short term rentals.

Speaker: So colleagues, I'm going to refer this back to my office for further work. Um, so we'll be in touch about rescheduling that. Um, next item, please. Keelan item 1081, accept an appropriate \$9,750,000 from Multnomah County and authorize intergovernmental agreement for affordable housing development and acquisition. Colleagues. Um, I'm excited about this ordinance, which would allow the Portland housing bureau to execute an intergovernmental agreement with Multnomah County to receive 9.75 million for affordable housing and development, acquisition. These funds were set aside by the county in their fiscal year 24 budget,

and will be leveraged with other city funds, including metro housing bond funds, psa funds managed by that are both managed by the Portland housing bureau. We're pleased to work with Multnomah County and chair vega peterson to expedite the development and acquisition of affordable housing, so i'll now pass it off to the team at fb to share more about this partnership and also share a few projects that applied for these funds this fall that have just recently been awarded funding. Welcome, michael.

Speaker: Thank you so much. I i apologize, commissioners, uh, I see that jill chen is in the space and was anticipating that jill would come off camera. And there she has excellent. I'm here as backup. Jill take it away.

Speaker: Oh thank you michael.

Speaker: Um, Keelan, would you mind putting the slides on?

Speaker: Site?

Speaker: Jill. Um. We're looking. I don't know that we received any, um, if you want to send them to us, we can. We can bring them up. Really quickly. Uh, you can send them to council clerk. Portland Oregon. Dot gov.

Speaker: Commissioner review. That's going to take a moment. I may run to the bathroom. Is there any way we can take out one minute.

Speaker: Sure. That's a that's a great idea. Why don't we give a five minute break and then, uh, we can be back here at 1125? Back over to you.

Speaker: Thank you so much, commissioner Rubio. And, um, we are so pleased to inform City Council that fb has already exceeded the total number of units to be produced under the metro bond measure. Uh, next slide please. Keelan. As commissioner Rubio indicated, fb is pleased that Multnomah County is providing 9.7 million. Uh to be used in conjunction with the city's allocation of the metro housing bond as of the third quarter 2023, fb is on track to produce over 1300 units

of newly regulated affordable housing in 21 projects throughout the city of Portland. Many are already open or opening in the near future, and will house over 4000 Portlanders in the. In addition, many. Will be for families and deeply affordable for households earning less than 30% area median income. Next slide please. Keelan. The purpose of the iga with the county is to build on this work to creating as many new affordable housing as quickly as possible within reasonable cost, and unleash the city's development pipeline. Next slide please. The city, the county is generally generously offering. 9.7 million in general funds from its fiscal year 24 budget to support innovate of housing options that are funded in fbs large gap solicitation, including affordable housing projects to provide the final amount needed to purchase or renovate fbs. Last gap solicitation is a combination of funding from multiple sources of capital funds, including including metro bonds, the county funds of support from home forward and service support from the joint office of homeless services, as well as eligible costs, clean energy costs from the Portland clean energy fund. The solicitation seeks to push projects through the finish line and fill gaps as quickly as possible. Um, in light of increasing construction costs and rising and interest rates, we are pleased to. Next slide please. We are pleased to highlight three projects that have been awarded funding and are moving forward. Financial close and construction. The first is an integrated family focused, permanent, supportive housing project sponsored by reach cdc on 73rd and foster near the mercado and reaches 72nd and foster project. The project has already received served 9% low income housing tax credits. Um and supportive housing funding from Oregon housing and community services, and it will require only about 3.7 million to complete the funding. We are on track to close next month. Fingers crossed. Um and start construction quickly thereafter. The project will create 64 new affordable unit s, including 22 two for homeless and formerly

homeless. Um residents coming from coordinated access. Next slide please. The second is a partnership among Portland community college. Our just future. Apono and edlin and co. It is built on a 1.6 acre lot on the southeast east division um, orchard off division street. Uh, it will be a new model to integrated live, learn from nontraditional pcc students as well as residents living on or near campus. Um similarly, the project has already received Oregon housing and community service funding through their lift program um, and require about 5 million from um. The housing bureau to complete its capital stack. And it is targeted targeted to start construction in the summer of 2024. It will create 124 units, including 63 for families in the jade district. Um, next slide please. The final project being shown today is a collaboration between habitat for humanity and the greater Portland bio church. Um using a underutilized parking lot which will be transformed into 52 townhomes, predominantly for low income Portlanders, especially, um, those needing large 2 to 5 bedroom homes. Many are focused on the immigrant community in the neighborhood and capitol hill, and this one also received Oregon housing and community uh, lift program for home ownership. And this one is also on track to start construction in the first half of 2024. We have just heard that today. This project is actually, uh, newly named gooseberry trails. Um, and it is very exciting as a collaboration with one of our communities of faith. Um, next slide please. As the projects demonstrated earlier, the metro bonds and the county funds will be used to target development that can be pushed to the finish line and unleash development potential in the city of Portland, and create as many affordable housing projects as possible. Therefore, we are asking City Council to first authorize the commission in charge of housing or the Portland housing bureau. Interim director to enter into an intergovernmental agreement with the county. Second, to authorize a housing bureau interim director or delegated

authority to modify, if needed, by amending any such modifications as is necessary and third, to authorize the city to receive payment of the 9.75 million um from the county. Um, and that concludes the formal presentation. Any questions? Comments thank you so much, everyone. I've sorry, I was talking commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: That's fine.

Speaker: Thank you very much. I want to thank staff, uh, for, uh, the presentation. Just two quick questions. I'm not exactly sure if I understand the relationship between the ordinance today before us today and the, uh, some of the projects that you highlighted, like the capitol hill project and the pcc, um, project. So are we using this pin 9.7 to basically complete this? The capital stacks for affordable housing projects that are in the pipeline? That is correct. Basically what we're at. Yes

Speaker: Commissioner Mapps, thank you for the question. We are using a combination of the county funds and metro bonds to complete all the capital stack in the three projects. Yes.

Speaker: Okay. Got it. And could we pull up? Um, it's probably easiest to, um, to ask this question if we pull up a slide. Uh, I think you pretty much ended on a slide that shows three bullet points. Can we pull that back up? So I have a question about the point. Number two, authorize the housing bureau interim director to be delegated the authority to modify and amend um. Modify and amend what? Maybe is the question I'm.

Speaker: Thank you. Commissioner Mapps. Um, we may the we had provided a draft. Uh, iga to City Council and in that city in that iga, there may be certain terms such as dates that might be amended. Um, the county may also give us greater authority to do other types of work. Um, if that works, um, for, for both the county and the city. So we're asking for, um, that amendment. It does not modify or increase any of the city's financial obligations or risk.

Speaker: Okay. Is it, um, common practice for, for, uh, the housing bureau or actually it's a common practice for council to delegate the power to, I think, amend an iga to, um, a bureau director. Uh, no, actually, I don't know the answer to that. Or is, is this something we do all the time, or is this a little bit unusual? Um I believe under most iga, uh, that are presented to City Council, there is the ability to modify an iga so long it does not increase the risk.

Speaker: The amounts or any of the other critical terms usually the things that are amended, like I mentioned, are certain dates just to make sure that the city and the county can accomplish what is needed.

Speaker: Okay. Thank you very much. I got no more thank you.

Speaker: All right. Any other questions? Keelan is there any public testimony on this item?

Speaker: We had two people sign up. Um, the first one, john pimentel. I don't think they're here. Um, the next person is hayley alves. Family

Speaker: Can you hear us? Yes.

Speaker: Uh, thank you, commissioners, for hearing my testimony.

Speaker: My name is hayley alves, and I'm a representative with the carpenters union and a resident of Portland.

Speaker: I want to submit this comment so that it's added to the public record, because it's important to bring to light some information about events that take place on construction projects that have received metro bond funding. I have personally witnessed workers who are being paid in cash and personal checks without deductions on the first place project, when contractors commit tax fraud in this way, the effects cascade from the individual workers out into the community. We, the community members that are forced to work off the books are unable to prove their income to finance a car, rent an apartment or achieve the dream and

stability of home ownership for their families. When these workers are injured at work or fired unjustly, even when their boss fails to pay them, there's no safety net available for their children. Miss meals, fall behind at school, fail to thrive, desperately needed funding for schools, hospitals and infrastructure are lost. We allow public money to boost the profits of a contractor and leave those with the least power in a broken system behind. I can assure you that this is not limited to a single project either. It's bigger than you can most likely imagine. With that being said, I ask that as community leaders, we convene and work together regarding how we're going to safeguard the local workforce from the exploitation that has occurred because of the accessibility of these bonds, how are we helping to address our housing crisis when we allow affordable housing to be built on the backs of exploited workers, who then qualify for even more affordable housing? We need to do better when it comes to vetting who and what developers have access to our tax dollars by adding language to ensure responsible contractors are selected. Moving forward. Thank you for your time.

Speaker: Thank you. Haley commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: Um, I just wanted to thank, uh, haley for her testimony here. Um, I don't have very much operational day to day responsibilities in the space, so I'm not exactly sure, uh, how this works, but I did want to encourage haley to maybe reach out to the ombudsman for the city to, um, share whatever concerns, uh, that you might have. Um, I think that might be a great place to start. Thank you. Thank you.

Speaker: Commissioner. Um any further testimony? Keelan

Speaker: No. That completes testimony. Okay, so if there's no further discussion, um, would you please call the roll?

Speaker: Yes. I oh, actually, I and I want to say something else.

Speaker: Um, colleagues, I think everyone, uh, um, in this room has heard me be, um, occasionally critical of the joint office and the contracts and the igas. We make with the joint office, because they are underspecified. It's not clear sort of where the dollars are going for or whatnot. I want to praise commissioner Rubio because this is an example of an iga. Uh, um, uh, for affordable housing, which is clearly specified. We know how many dollars are going into the system and basically what we're going to buy with it. I think this is an example of good government, and I hope that we will, uh, emulate examples like this as we, uh, sign future igas with our partners over at the county. For these reasons and more, I vote i, Ryan, i, Gonzalez, I Rubio um, I want to thank, uh, jill and her team for all their excellent work on these awards.

Speaker: I know how much work and consideration went into these, uh, packages. It's really great to be off, uh, to be able to offer these last gasp, um, fund to get these projects over the finish line. And I also want to lift up that it's possible because of the careful and efficient stewardship by the fb staff on the different bond funds that were available. So great job everyone. Very happy to vote. I so with that, um, it passes um, and we will move on to the next item. Thank you everyone.

Speaker: Item. 1082 amend intergovernmental agreement with Multnomah County to authorize the fy 20 2324 budget allocation to the joint office of homeless services colleagues as you know, the joint office of homeless services is the city county office overseeing services for population experiencing homelessness or at risk of becoming homeless.

Speaker: Formed in 2016, the joint office coordinates local, state and federal funding to address the homelessness crisis in Portland and Multnomah County as part of the fiscal year 2324 annual budget approved by council in June, the council allocated both city and federal resources to the joint office, which oversees the

city's investments in preventing and ending homelessness. The action in front of us today is the annual technical amendment to the iga, as needed to move those funds over to the joint office. Uh, colleagues fbs interim director michael boncore is here with us today to provide more information in any answer, any questions that any of you may have on this item.

Speaker: Yea. Rubio.

Speaker: Um, commissioners, uh, as commissioner Rubio said, this is a routine and technical amendment. Uh, the hard work you've already done in, uh, approving the budget amount, uh, and this is simply an administrative step that is taken every year that allows us to amend the iga with the specific budget amount, uh, and then to be able to make payments to the joint office.

Speaker: So is there any council discussion on this item, commissioner Mapps?
You're muted. Commissioner

Speaker: Yeah. So um, what time period, uh, will these dollars cover? What fiscal year am I thinking about here? I'm starting with and ending win.

Speaker: Uh, this is for the current fiscal year that we are in and ending June 30th, 2024.

Speaker: So, uh, we're so we're kind of halfway through the fiscal year, right? We are. And so what does this how does this so what are we doing here? Are we making some just mid-year adjustments. So I think of this as ours spring bump or something different.

Speaker: No this is uh, I think perhaps a bit of reflection of, uh, transition that has happened both at the Portland housing bureau and the joint office. So this is something we would typically have done earlier in the fall, but it doesn't reflect anything thing other than, uh, again, a technical process step. Um, really added to the budget that you all have approved.

Speaker: Um, do we have a sense of, um, what's being purchased with this \$43 million?

Speaker: Yes. Um yeah.

Speaker: I mean, this is, uh, you know, the services that have been budgeted for and agreed upon, uh, you know, through the budget process and, um, again, this is this is simply allowing us to adopt, amend the current iga to reflect the dollar amount.

Speaker: Um, okay. And, michael, it's unfair of me to put you in the, in this spot. Uh, um, I think everyone in the room knows, um, that I am seeking greater clarity on how city dollars that go into the joint office are are, um, are spent. Uh, I wish the city had more control over that. Um, it seems like today we might not be in a position to really fully address this. I'm looking at, for example, I think I'm looking at the exhibit that describes where some of these fundings, uh, for some of these dollars, are going. Some of it looks good. Seems like we also have spending categories, or at least aspirational spending categories around employment or service coordination in teams. And I'm not clear what's happening there. Or um, again, um, instead of dragging staff through a bunch of difficult conversations, i'll just, uh, take this moment to talk to my colleagues and say, um, the next time we do an amendment to, uh, this iga, I hope that we get some real clarity in terms of where our, um, our city taxpayer dollars are going, especially in the homeless space. Uh, thank you, commissioner gonzales, I just want to note, to sort, um, the may help clarify with respect to commissioner Mapps questions here.

Speaker: Um, i, I have a general stylistic, uh, recommendation into the mayor's office and to the city attorney's office and how we're handling this particular agreement when we update the budget we're doing with amendments each year, it makes it incredibly difficult to reopen and sort of track what's happening with this.

Um, with this agreement. And so it commissioner Mapps observations are actually broader and more substantive. And I echo a many of them. Um, but there is a stylistic challenge in just the way we present the budget and how it gets affixed to this agreement that I am hoping in the new agreement that we rethink how we present it so we don't have to do amendments every time I recognize this is a technical cleanup, but, um, there is, you know, we're we're approaching 20 amendments on that agreement, and it's because of the way we deal with budgets, uh, under there, it makes it impossible to read. It leads to conflicting interpretations of the existing agreement. And I doom what we're doing today is largely ministerial, but I would just also put that on in addition to the more substantive, um, issues. Commissioner Mapps is raising that just stylistically and procedurally, we can make this a lot simpler to follow. Going forward. Hopefully in the new intergov rental agreement. So leave it at that.

Speaker: Any other comments?

Speaker: Okay. Is there any other public testimony on this item? Keelan.

Speaker: We have one person sign up, alan combs, but they're not here.

Speaker: So no testimony.

Speaker: Okay. Would you please call the roll? Apps

Speaker: Um, I just want to thank, uh, well, number one, I wanted to thank commissioner Rubio. I uh, for bringing this forward. And I really appreciate commissioner gonzales, uh, for helping clarify why, um, why I'm confused. Uh, that was helpful to me. And, uh, his reforms make a lot of sense to me moving forward, I hope that we can move in that direction. Uh, I vote I plan.

Speaker: Yeah. Thank you. Commissioner Rubio and the team at the housing bureau. And I thought the dialog was really important, and I appreciate it. I vote yea gonzales i.

Speaker: I vote I so the item, uh, moves forward and we will move on to the next item. Thank you so much, michael.

Speaker: Item 1083 amend and contract with titan utilities, llc for emergency sinkhole repairs for an estimated cost. Of \$679,900. Commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: Uh, thank you. Uh, madam president, colleagues, this item comes to us from the bureau of environmental services. This ordinance authorizes environmental services to modify an existing contract with titan utilities, llc to cover the cost of emergency repairs to address a sinkhole that developed under active railroad lines. Here's the basic background on this ordinance. Um, environmental services was replacing a sewer outflow pipe that runs underneath a portion of railroad track along the east side of the willamette river. A sinkhole developed while replacing that pipe are contractor on this project, titan utilities llc made uh emergency repairs to stabilize this infrastructure. The ordinance before us today allows us to cover the cost of these emergency repairs and associated impacts. Uh, this contract modification will cost approximately, uh, \$679,000 and will result in a total contract value of about \$2 million. Here to tell us more about this ordinance, we have todd perryman, a. Engineering supervisor with environmental services. Welcome, todd.

Speaker: Thank you. Commissioner Mapps. Uh, good morning, commissioners. Um, yes. Uh, I'm todd pearman, a engineering supervisor with the bureau of environmental services, uh, construction division, and as commissioner Mapps said, the ordinance today is requesting authorization to increase the amount of one of our construction contracts. Uh, this project is currently active. Uh, next slide, please. This is our outfall 42 project. Uh, the outfall 42 project is a stormwater outfall. Uh, the scope of the project was to replace the deteriorated brick maintenance hole and outfall piping that, uh, flows to the willamette river. And, uh, we awarded this

contract in April of 2023. Following competitive bidding. And as we can see in the photo here, where we have our, uh, construction equipment staged in auxiliary parking lot, uh, to access the outfall pipe that flows to the willamette river and between the access to that pipe and the actual outfall location. We have two, uh, high volume, uh, rail main lines owned by operated by union pacific railroad. Uh, next slide, please. So this is one of the challenges of the site. And required us to use trenchless installation methods to access the outfall location and tunnel underneath the rail lines. Uh, because the outfall is below the ordinary high water mark of the willamette river. We also had in-water work, uh, limitations and permitting, uh, considerations, uh, that impacted our work. Next slide please. Unfortunately, during, uh, the tunneling operations, a sinkhole did develop. You can see that in the photos here. Uh, in the upper photo between the two rail lines, the, uh, upper rail line is an abandoned line. Uh, the other two are active, uh, to keep these main lines operational, immediate repairs were required and performed by union pacific crews to stabilize the site. Maintain those, uh rails as active. However we are looking at a engineered long terme solution. Uh, and we're in discussions with union pacific on what that repair is going to look like. One of the, uh, additional, larger elements, uh, that occurred as a result of this is increased cell element monitoring of those tracks and, uh, rail operations observation to make sure that that site remains stable and, uh, that we don't have any safety issues or hazards associated with that so that work is ongoing. Next slide please. Uh, the financial impacts, uh, as commissioner Mapps mentioned, the original contract was \$1.3 million. We, uh, estimate the total changes to be about 523,000. Uh, because we are still working on what that final solution is going to look like for the repair. We have a construction contingency of \$156,000, and we're, uh, seeking authorization to increase the contract by roughly 52. Next slide please. So the

current status, the, uh, initial infrastructure that we constructed is installed and operational, which is great news monitoring the track, uh, for sediment, uh, control issues. And that will continue beyond the construction again to make sure that the site is stable. Uh, we are in discussions with union pacific for review and approval of the repair methods. That's ongoing. And then when we have that established, we will enter final negotiations of quantities and costs with our construction contractor. Uh, next slide, please. So in summary, that's the project and our request. I'll take any questions if there are any. Colleagues

Speaker: Any questions or further discussion on this item. Keelan. Is there any public testimony?

Speaker: No one signed up. Okay great.

Speaker: Well, if there's no further discussion. Uh Keelan.

Speaker: Madam president, I believe commissioner Ryan has has his hand up.

Speaker: Commissioner Ryan, I apologize. You were off my line of sight, I understand.

Speaker: Hey, um, I just want to hear from commissioner Mapps and from the presenter. If the picture that we saw is a before picture. I'm going to. I couldn't tell from tracking that presentation, so it's a little horrifying to just sit here and not ask that question and vote. I so I'm going to kick that over to, uh, the real professionals in the room.

Speaker: Uh, todd uh, yes, sir.

Speaker: That that is a before picture. And there, uh, those were the immediate repairs that were required. They were actually performed the evening that that sinkhole developed. So the site is currently stable. Uh, I know that you focused on the long terme.

Speaker: And so we focused on that, and so but the picture just kept looming. And it was you know, horrifying. So I want to make sure that I definitely heard you say that that that the short term fix was also put in motion right away. Thank you. Thank you so much.

Speaker: Great. Thank you, commissioner Ryan. Sorry about that. Um, so, commissioner Mapps, anything else further you'd like to add? I just want to thank Todd for, um, uh, today's presentation, and I want to thank all my crews who were out there, um, addressing this particular, uh, project, um, colleagues, you know, I'll point out that this is an example of why why, um, maintaining your infrastructure is so important.

Speaker: Uh, this is a fascinating, uh, case study right here where we have a sewer outflow pipe, a railroad line, and the river kind of all coming together in a very complex way. All three of those systems. I just talked about are indeed are on top of that, or governed by their own, uh, political entities. So just a lot of stuff going on here. It's, uh, one of the, one of the lessons I've learned from this experience is just, uh, how important the, um, the, uh, meat and potatoes work of just, you know, make making sure that our roads, our pipes, our railroads are functioning properly as, uh, I appreciate everyone who helped us get to this moment. I'm glad that we have stabilized the situation and are, um, able to get back to the work of keeping Portland moving right.

Speaker: Thank you. So if there's no further discussion, Keelan, would you please call the roll?

Speaker:

Speaker: Yeah, I'm reminded why we have emergency ordinances when we have a discussion like this.

Speaker: The ordinance is adopted. And so colleagues, that was our last item. So now we are adjourned.

Speaker: Thanks, everyone.