



July 3, 2024 Council Agenda

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Wednesday, July 3, 2024 9:30 am

Session Status: Adjourned

Council convened at 9:43 a.m.

Mayor Wheeler left at 9:43 a.m. and Commissioner Gonzalez presided.

Officers in attendance: Beth Woodard, Senior Deputy City Attorney; Keelan McClymont, Council Clerk

Mayor Wheeler returned at 10:41 a.m. and left at 11:15 a.m.

The Consent Agenda was adopted on a Y-4 roll call.

Council adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

Communications

602

[Request of Joseph Perez to address Council regarding economic benefits of bicycling](#) (Communication)

Document number: 602-2024

Disposition: Placed on File

603

[Request of Nick Nichols to address Council regarding lack of responsiveness and land abuse](#) (Communication)

Document number: 603-2024

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Brad Perkins to address Council regarding Cascadia high speed rail](#) (Communication)

Document number: 604-2024

Disposition: Placed on File

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[Request of Injured And Pissedoff to address Council regarding eviction](#) (Communication)

Document number: 605-2024

Disposition: Placed on File

606

[Request of Tim Lehman to address Council regarding North Tabor development and greenway concerns](#) (Communication)

Document number: 606-2024

Disposition: Placed on File

Time Certain

607

[Present the Patriot Award to Mark Fetters for outstanding support of Reserve military members on behalf of the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve](#) (Presentation)

Document number: 607-2024

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Permitting & Development

Time certain: 9:45 am

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Placed on File

608

[Appoint voting members and reappoint ex-officio members to the Portland Utility Board](#) (Report)

Document number: 608-2024

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: City Budget Office

Time certain: 10:00 am

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Confirmed

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

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

609

[Appoint Tracy Scott to the Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund Committee for term ending December 31, 2027](#) (Report)

Document number: 609-2024

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability (BPS)

Time certain: 10:15 am

Time requested: 10 minutes

Disposition: Confirmed

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

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

Consent Agenda

610

[*Accept and appropriate grant for \\$500,000 from U.S. Small Business Administration FY 2024 Community Project Fund for the Small Business Digital Navigator Project](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191804

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability (BPS)

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

611

[*Amend contract with Smarsh Inc. to increase the not to exceed value by \\$450,000 \(amend Contract 30005648\)](#)

(Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191805

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: City Attorney

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

612

[Update resolution directing the Office of Management and Finance on the plan to accommodate the physical space needs of the new Mayor, City Administrator, and twelve-member City Council \(amend Resolution 37638\)](#)

(Resolution)

Document number: 37668

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Facilities Services

Disposition: Adopted

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

613

[Authorize Letter of Agreement with Laborers' International Union of North America Local 483 to create a pesticide premium for licensed employees](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191818

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Human Resources

Disposition: Passed to second reading

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

614

[*Accept grant for \\$416,507 from Metro and authorize Intergovernmental Agreement for transportation demand management activities related to Metro's Regional Flexible Funds Allocation projects](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191806

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

615

[Authorize competitive solicitation and price agreements in support of the Bureau of Transportation Capital Improvement Program not to exceed \\$22,500,000](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191826

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Disposition: Passed to second reading

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

616

[*Accept and appropriate grant for \\$250,000 from U.S. Conference of Mayors for the Portland Digital Equity Service Corps Project](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191807

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability (BPS)

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

617

[Authorize Intergovernmental Agreement with the State of Oregon for \\$400,000 to fund the design and construction of a segment of the Hillsdale to Lake Oswego Regional Trail](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191827

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Parks & Recreation

Disposition: Passed to second reading

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

618

[Approve designation of five trees as City of Portland Heritage Trees and remove Heritage Tree designation from seven trees](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191808

Introduced by: Commissioner Dan Ryan

Bureau: Parks & Recreation

Second reading agenda item 580.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

Regular Agenda

619

[Appoint Michael Diltz and Reeder Rice to the Noise Review Board](#) (Report)

Document number: 619-2024

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Permitting & Development

Time requested: 15 minutes

Disposition: Confirmed

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

Votes: Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

620

[Amend Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Code to allow a one-time transfer of interest earned in FY 2022-23 and review by the Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund Committee of code amendments proposed by City Council \(amend Code Sections 7.07.050 and 7.07.060\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191809

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler; Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability (BPS)

Second reading agenda item 587.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

621

[Authorize three-year Homelessness Response System Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191810

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Second reading agenda item 588.

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Votes: Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Nay

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Nay

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

622

[Pay settlement of \\$175,000 to resolve a claim for attorney fees in Duncan, et al. v City of Portland involving Code Sections 14A.50.020 and 14A.50.025](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191811

Introduced by: Mayor Ted Wheeler

Bureau: Risk Management

Second reading agenda item 598.

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Votes: Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Yea

623

[*Amend contract with TriMet for \\$4,605,006 through FY 2028-29 to provide enhanced upkeep and security of the Portland Transit Mall and the original Light Rail Transit Loop segment of SW 1st Ave, SW Morrison St, and SW Yamhill St \(amend Contract 30000826\)](#) (Emergency Ordinance)

Document number: 191812

Introduced by: Commissioner Mingus Mapps

Bureau: Transportation

Time requested: 20 minutes

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

624

[Amend Liquor License Recommendations Code to rescind the requirement for mailed notice of liquor license applications, align application procedure with current process, and rescind section requiring Council notification of Oregon Liquor and Cannabis Commission proceedings \(amend Code Chapter 14B.100\)](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191813

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Permitting & Development

Second reading agenda item 600.

Disposition: Passed As Amended

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

625

[Authorize competitive solicitations to implement the Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund's Climate Investment Plan Strategic Program 6: Comprehensive E-bike Access and Support not to exceed \\$20 million over five years](#) (Ordinance)

Document number: 191814

Introduced by: Commissioner Carmen Rubio

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability (BPS)

Second reading agenda item 596.

Disposition: Passed

Votes: Commissioner Carmen Rubio Yea

Commissioner Dan Ryan Yea

Commissioner Mingus Mapps Yea

Commissioner Rene Gonzalez Yea

Mayor Ted Wheeler Absent

Wednesday, July 3, 2024 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session scheduled

Thursday, July 4, 2024 2:00 pm

Session Status: No session due to holiday

Portland City Council Meeting Speaker List
 Wednesday, July 3, 2024 - 9:30 a.m.

Name	Title	Agenda Item
Rene Gonzalez	Commissioner	
Shad Ahmed	Director, Bureau of Emergency Management	
Ted Wheeler	Mayor	
Dan Ryan	Commissioner	
Carmen Rubio	Commissioner	
Keelan McClymont	Council Clerk	
Mingus Mapps	Commissioner	
Beth Woodard	Senior Deputy City Attorney	
Joseph Perez	(Communications)	602
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Monica Ocampo	ESGR Representative (Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve)	607
Scott Witt	ESGR Representative (Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve)	607
Mark Fetters	Bureau of Environmental Services Analyst II, ESGR Award Recipient	607
Chris Woo	Bureau of Development Services (as of 7/1/24 Portland Permitting & Development) Risk & Resilience Program Manager	607
Kyle Chipman	PUB appointee	608
Lauren Rosenkranz	PUB appointee	608
Sam Baraso	PCEF Manager	609
Tracy Scott	PCEF Appointee	609
Beth Benton	Bureau of Development Services (Portland Permitting & Development as of 7/1/24), Noise Review Board Liaison	619
Reeder Rice	Noise Review Board Appointee	619
Mary Sipe	Noise Review Board Chair	619
David McEldowney	Right of Way Management and Permitting Division Manager	623
Sue Keil	President, Portland Mall Management, Inc.	623

Portland City Council Meeting Closed Caption File

July 3, 2024 – 9:30 a.m.

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Speaker: Good morning, everyone. Before we gavel in and begin today's agenda, we will be receiving a pre gavel briefing on the upcoming excessive heat warning. Dangerously hot conditions are expected over the coming days, beginning as early as tomorrow. Now is the time for Portlanders to take precautions and make plans to check on friends, family and neighbors. I'd like to welcome shad ahmed, director of our bureau of emergency management, to give us an update on what to expect.

Speaker: Thank you commissioner. Good morning, council members, the forecast as the commissioner mentioned, is, looking pretty high for the temperatures coming into this weekend. We're looking at Saturday is still predicted to be in the mid one hundreds. And, forward models are showing that this heat will persist, likely coming into the early part of next week, we're still looking at Saturday as being the most dangerous day. So that's what we're kind of focusing our efforts on as far as citywide coordination goes. We're starting centralizing coordination of bureau operations. We're working with, bureau operational staff, coordination call citywide calls start today and will continue through this event. We have two broad categories of response activities for the public, one is kind of our physical response activities. What are we physically doing, important to note that as the lead human services function for our region, the county oversees the staffing and opening of cooling centers and shelters. And we're working very closely with them to see what

their needs are and what their updates are. They have indicated to the city that they're in a good position for staffing and facilities in this round. We will continue to monitor that as the city's role here is for extreme scenarios where county resources are exhausted. In that case, we will provide surge capacity through facilities, staff and contract support as needed to be ready in case that does happen, we are going to solicit for availability for our volunteers, just in case we need to activate that. As a city. We also support splash pads and access to pools through our parks partners. They will be, usually extending or changing or altering hours to accommodate for those peak periods of heat will work closely with them, thankful to our water bureau partners who have taken on our misting stations as well. So that's another mechanism that we will deploy and have available to the public, throughout this event. Second, kind of category of response activities is communications and outreach, summer heat is a little different than winter, and it's more so in the summer that communications and messaging and outreach can be a life saving measure. We know that there are housed people that who may not want to go to shelters, especially vulnerable, you know, populations who are might be in high rise facilities, they're at risk for these events. So we want to make sure our communication strategies reach those individuals. We're going to be doing. And we've already begun. You may have noticed a pretty aggressive campaign for public information. We worked very closely with the county. We pushed out messages on social media. The website for the city has a banner up that will be continually updated with the latest information. We have a network of community based organizations that we work with regularly called community organizations, active in disaster or cody. We're going to be coordinating very closely with them. Some of those organizations also open up some of their own, cooling spaces as well. We also have our Portland neighborhood emergency team, volunteers that we may call

up to support, call center activities and potentially do some door to door communications to vulnerable populations, that will be explored later today, and finally, we will likely be, requesting and working with the mayor's office on an emergency declaration to help us. Centralize coordination operations. Will also give us some operational tools for mechanisms for incentive pay and things like that. So we'll be working very closely with all of our bureaus, working with the new city administrator's office and, working with the mayor's office to make sure that we support Portlanders through this incident.

Speaker: Thank you, director ahmed.

Speaker: Colleagues, any questions or comments? Yeah.

Speaker: Commissioner Ryan.

Speaker: Oh. I'll go.

Speaker: Mayor Wheeler. Great. Thank you, thank you very much for the update. I just want to reiterate, the last time we had an extreme heat wave, a number of people did die from the heat wave. I feel that we've done a good job with our city and county facilities, particularly for those who are homeless. Those within the tarsonis rv sites. But it is worth underscoring that we had a lot of people, as chad said, who were housed individuals who were not being checked on, who did not have access to air conditioning, and they passed away in their own units. So it's really important for people if you are a relative of somebody who does not have good mobility or who is elderly, if you have a neighbor who you know to not be particularly mobile or to be elderly, it's definitely a good time to start knocking on the door, checking in on people, making sure that they're staying cool enough that they have access to water, there there is only so much government can do here. We'll do our part that it's really important that the community also take care of itself and each other.

Speaker: Thank you, mayor Wheeler. Commissioner Ryan.

Speaker: Yeah. Thank you, presiding officer, Gonzalez. And thank you, mayor, for, following up on my request yesterday, i, we woke up on Monday and it was July 1st, and I was about ready to call, the director long at the parks bureau to say, what's our plan? And then I remembered that's not my job anymore, so it was great that the mayor responded. And that you're here today, director ahmed. With an update, last time we experienced this, the heat bomb of two years ago, it was, you know, we all have stories. I know mine was, going to a shelter where they were running out of ice and fortunately, we found some ice at a couple of stores, but we all were scrambling, so, my point is. And then we went to the convention center and they were really under counting on the number of volunteers. So with the proportion of volunteers to those that were being serviced was pretty much out of balance. So I appreciate you reminding, telling us that it looks like we're staffed up. Well, that said, two years ago, the forecast was off by about ten degrees. At this point. So, I think that that is something that I'm sure you're, you're being playful for. So what I'd like to hear right now is where are the locations of the shelters? I don't know if I heard that from you. And it would just be helpful to know that for all of us on the council and for more importantly, for those that are listening.

Speaker: Yeah, absolutely. So the decision to open is not made until 24 hours prior to. So we won't know the locations we're considering. Right now. The county is looking at Friday, so their decision making meeting will be Thursday morning. As soon as we have that meeting, we'll know those locations and we'll be able to send that information out. Also, if you currently go to Portland gov slash heat, you can look at, there's a link that will be updated continuously. So even before we announce it, as soon as that's made the decision is made. It will be updated on that map. And, just to also address, commissioner, your point about the heat dome that

is, point well taken, you know, and so we're always watching the weather service. I will say that they continually update their models based on those experiences. And of course, it can still change. But right now they're saying that there's a lower risk of evolving to that point of where we experienced overnight temperatures. That was the big difference that overnight temperatures were a lot higher than they are forecast to be in this event, but I will also address to you your point is, again, well taken. We have to be ready for the worst case scenario. And so we do have a backup to the backup plan. You know, our backup plan is to staff with city volunteers. But this year, something different that we are doing is we have some contractors who are also geared up and ready to come in and deploy and support us, in fact, they've already told us that they're able to deploy on a short notice for this event. So we have them staged ready to go. Given that it's a holiday weekend.

Speaker: Thank you. And I recall also last time we did, I think a really decent job of being out on the streets working with those who are homeless, but most of the tragedies and deaths came from those who were isolated in their homes. And so it's about that strategy. So I'm hearing from you, is that the coab? Is that the acronym you just used, which says these are the community organizations that were partnered with? Please tell me. One of their main job descriptions is doing outreach to those who are isolated at home, who, go through some symptoms that are very confusing to their loved ones, even, and then suddenly they have a heat stroke. So heat stroke seems to be a very mysterious, disease that comes on very quickly. And so those are where most of our deaths were. So tell us a little bit about how that network is evolving.

Speaker: Yeah, that's a growing network. That currently is serving many, different populations, different communities. And, we share information with them pretty regularly. I would say they're actually probably more active and more proactive,

than most other places I've been and seen. So I'm really pleased to report that communication goes both ways. We share information with them. They share information with what they're doing as well. So there's a combination of communication and outreach activities that they do, but they also open their own cooling spaces, own cooling centers and shelters in some cases as well. So they're very well versed with this. We've done this a number of times and the network is really growing. There is a second, component to that as well, which is through our net volunteers. We have the ability to, work with the nets to make phone calls and do some door to door, outreach as well, we're going to work with closely partnership with the county because they are kind of the primary in terms of communicating public health risk and making sure that we're not overlapping or duplicating their efforts. So as soon as soon as they let us know if there's a need, you know, we will work with them to make sure that we put our resources in our networks to good use, so, yeah, definitely a great partnership. And the ability to do that outreach can be a life saving measure.

Speaker: Now, thank you. And I want to acknowledge our first responders who will be working throughout the weekend and in the heat. All of them. Thank you. So much for your service. And I see that, commissioner Rubio's hands up, and I'm sure she'll have more to say on this, but I do know that we've put money into air conditioners to go to, apartments and homes that didn't have them last time through pcef investments. I believe. So, I just hope that we're seeing the implementation of that, this, heat wave that we didn't have two years ago. Thanks commissioner Rubio.

Speaker: Yeah, I just wanted to remind the public about to take advantage of cooling Portland. And they certainly prioritize, you know, priority populations, the elderly, those living alone, etc. So, just to find out if you can qualify, please call pdx

311, this is a good time to do it. While this is not a heat response program, we just still, pre-planning is always encouraged, so, it's better to find out if you qualify just by calling right now or calling on behalf of a neighbor that you believe needs one.

Thanks 311.

Speaker: Any more questions or comments? Seeing none. Let's begin. Today's session. Good morning everyone and welcome to the July 3rd, 2024 morning session of the Portland City Council. Keelan. Please call the roll good morning gonzales here.

Speaker: Mapps here. Rubio here Ryan here.

Speaker: Wheeler here. But I will be stepping out until we get to the iga. And I just want to take this opportunity to thank commissioner gonzales as our presiding officer. This morning. Thank you for stepping in.

Speaker: Thank you, mayor Wheeler. Thank you. Keelan. Now we will hear from legal counsel on the rules of order and decorum. Good morning.

Speaker: Good morning. Welcome to the Portland City Council to testify before council in person or virtually. You must sign up in advance on the council agenda at [Portland.gov/council/agenda](https://portland.gov/council/agenda). Information on engaging with council can be found on the council clerk's web page. Individuals may testify for three minutes unless the presiding officer states otherwise. Your microphone will be muted when your time is over. The presiding officer preserves order. Disruptive conduct, such as shouting, refusing to conclude your testimony when your time is up, or interrupting others testimony or council deliberations will not be allowed if you cause a disruption, a warning will be given. Further disruption will result in ejection from the meeting. Anyone who fails to leave once ejected is subject to arrest for trespass. Additionally, council may take a short recess recess and reconvene virtually. Your testimony should address the matter being considered. When testifying, state your name for

the record. Your address is not necessary. If you are a lobbyist, identify the organization you represent. Virtual testifiers should unmute themselves when the council clerk calls your name. Thank you, thank you.

Speaker: We'll now move into communications. The first item is 602. Let's hear from first individual.

Speaker: Please request of Joseph Perez to address council regarding economic benefits of bicycling. Joseph is joining us online.

Speaker: Welcome sir. You have three minutes.

Speaker: Hello. Can you hear me? Okay

Speaker: Fantastic.

Speaker: Thank you, my name is Joseph Perez and I am a part of many organizations here, and. But today, I'm speaking as an individual. I moved to Portland to work, ride bicycles and help build a better city. It's been quite an amazing ride so far. Every week I attend tapas Tuesday at Southeast Sixth and Davis and bicycle happy hour at Rainbow Plaza at Southeast 28th and Ankeny, just south of Burnside. Myself and fellow bicyclists spend lots of money at the businesses on the plaza. I go there because it's on a neighborhood. Greenway has really good bicycle parking, and I feel welcomed by the businesses there. According to Travel Portland. Com Portland is perhaps best known for being sustainability minded, bicycle friendly city with easy access to nature, plentiful coffee, art, craft beer, delicious food, live music and crafty people who celebrate individuality and creativity. Travel Portland mentions the things that people love about Portland, a bicycle friendly city, coffee, art, music and crafty people. All of these activities involve economic benefits for businesses and nonprofits. Behind me is a list of other benefits, and I'll send these all to you after I'm done speaking. The impact of bike lanes goes beyond creating comfortable facilities for bicyclists. Safe and

attractive spaces for getting around downtown and other parts of Portland by foot and by bicycle brings an entirely different sense of place to the neighborhood. So I ask you to build a place, build a Portland where people travel through the area more slowly with more awareness of what's around them, and stay a while to shop, dine and gather. And I ask all of you over the next six months to practice five different things relative to bicycling and safety here in the city. Number one model the way ride a bicycle and share the experience with your friends and your family, and on social media. Number two inspire a shared vision. See a healthy, thriving Portland where people ride bicycles, walk and take transit, as was asked for in the Portland insights survey last year. Number three challenge the status quo in the process. Find ways to say yes to new ideas and projects that improve the safety and attractiveness of riding bicycles, walking and taking transit in Portland. Number four enable others to act. About 40% of Portlanders cannot or do not want to drive. They need you to help them make connections, build community, get to where they need to go without driving. And finally, number five, encourage the heart. Be kind and loving to all Portlanders and visitors who make this city amazing and who are doing their best to everything you can to help Portland be the city that works and keep Portland weird. Thank you so much for letting me speak to you today.

Speaker: Thank you, miss perez for your nice comments. Next individual please.

Speaker: Item 603 request of nick nichols to address council regarding lack of responsiveness and land abuse. Nick nichols.

Speaker: Mr. Nichols, are you present?

Speaker: Asking to go out of order? He's not quite ready.

Speaker: Okay, we can circle back, next individual item 605, 604 604. Thank you, thank you.

Speaker: Request of brad perkins to address council regarding cascadia high speed rail.

Speaker: Good morning. Council. Mayor I strongly support relocating a new performing arts center to lloyd center. Rebuilding the keller auditorium on its limited one block site is not big enough for visiting Broadway performances. The proposed PSU site, adjacent to 405 freeway and the keller, both lack the synergy and connectivity to any type of exciting nightlife before and after performances to invigorate downtown. If there are no vibrant cafes to enjoy conveniently located near the new PAC, people will hop in their cars and leave, which is similar to what happens when attending events at the Moda Center. I attended the three alternative project presentations by prospective development teams for the city to review, and I was most impressed with Urban Renaissance and ZGF Architects plan to locate the new PAC and an absolutely beautiful site across Northeast Multnomah Street from Holiday Park. The PAC would act as a catalyst for endless opportunities for mixed use development surrounding Lloyd Center's underutilized parking lots. Multnomah Street could connect the new PAC to the Rose Quarter and future Cascadia High Speed Rail station via a carefully planned promenade of unique shops similar to the famous La Rambla Street in Barcelona. ZGF Architects artful building design and open plaza plan for the new PAC engages people's desire to not just experience a show, but be excited by how this Lloyd site was transformed into a project worthy of international recognition. The flexibility of the plan captivates you into a new creative Lloyd community and invigorated Holiday Park, where people of all types would love to live, work and shop at and be part of the theater scene. Let me just add a couple things here, and this is just indicative of the problem that us as citizens have in trying to incorporate or create this vision for the Council and all the departments, especially planning the sustainability and ODOT and PBOT

improvements to projects such as downtown rose quarter, the theater, lloyd center, cascadia high speed rail, rose quarter, gorge trail and northeast broadway weidler. Decoupling okay, all these need citizens involvement committees, but yet I've been around a long time and I've seen where the city acts without being able to have citizens involvement in a very constructive manner with good ideas. So I hope sorry, I'm taking a little bit more time. I hope that the next council and the new mayor, one of you, will be able to plan accordingly when the new council happens. Okay. Thank you very much for your time.

Speaker: Thank you for being here, sir. Next individual please.

Speaker: Item 605 request of injured and off to address council regarding eviction.

Speaker: I can stop. Thank you.

Speaker: Guilty. Injured and off, I had my name legally changed, and I brought the papers. The apartment had provided me, my address is 1212 southwest clay, apartment 217, and that's Portland, Oregon, 97201. Even having my service animal attacked seven times in less than six years, having my spinal cord, fractured in two places, my hip broke, medical mistreatment. I spoke at city hall June 29th of 20, 22, if you remember the medical mistreatment at the hospital where they were standing me up. And, of course, I've got, from the hip surgery and the spinal cord injuries, they determined that my spine is 12 degrees. Out of alignment and they call it scoliosis, the reason why I can't stand and walk, even with having a very nice, tv stand I purchased and brought to my apartment building. It was 5.5ft long, made of metal, rolled on, wheels, locked. All four wheels had two shelves. The glass. It must have weighed two 300 pounds. It was 24in wide and three feet tall, big enough to where I had a have a 65 inch tv that I'd bought to put on the stand. And somebody stole it in the apartment. Outside it was outside in the hall where I'd asked the apartment managers and, I reported it to the police as them stealing it.

And even with that, I was still paying rent with the cobid, you know. But I quit paying rent finally, because they were letting people in in my apartment when I wasn't there, I'd been in the care facility last year, and, June 19th, when I'd gotten out, even that didn't disturb or discourage me, but I really got mad when they they're just letting people in the apartment to even steal stuff. That's that's gone missing. I can't put up with that, at all. There was something else I was going to say that was rather important. Oh. I i couldn't hook up my air conditioner last year and suffered in the heat. And of course, I still can't do it this year. And, I'm in big trouble with that heat. And, with being on the third list, I won't get no. So the hell with. I want to leave this with the board clerk.

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner Rubio.

Speaker: Yeah, sir, I'm so sorry that you're still dealing with a lot of these these issues, and I just want to let you know that tim from the Portland housing bureau's rental services office is here in council chambers and can meet with you right now to see if there's anything we can do to support a lot of the issues that you've outlined. Okay

Speaker: Thank you, commissioner Rubio. And thank you, sir, for testifying, a reminder for all of those participating in communications. The mic we're trying to be consistent is going to be cut at three minutes. So I've let folks finish their sentence. But just be aware your mic is getting cut right at three minutes. Let's see next individual please. Item 606, request of tim lehman to address council regarding north tabor development and greenway concerns.

Speaker: Hello. City Council members. Appreciate your time, my name is tim lehman. I am a north tabor resident, and I am here on behalf of 60 plus north tabor residents, who have major concerns about the amount of apartments that are have been developed and are currently in the process of being developed around the

greenway in our neighborhood. This greenway that I talk about stretches from 47th to 72nd. Excuse me. Northeast 47th to northeast 72nd avenue along everett and davis, over 400 new apartments have gone up on burnside and glisan street alone. All of them offer no parking, this is causing traffic to build up inside the neighborhood and pushing very close to the greenway. Another development is, coming soon, where the jag shop used to be on 57th and burnside. We know that that's probably going to be at least another 80 plus units. And we'll also not have parking. One of the latest proposals is actually within the neighborhood on the corner of 57th and flanders, it is one block away from the heavily used greenway. It offers 32 units with no parking. So now we are 400 units on burnside and glisan that are pushing into the neighborhood, and 32 units within the neighborhood that will be nestled up right next to the greenway. We believe that this is a major safety concern. This greenway is heavily used by pedestrians to walk their dogs. Kids play ride bikes. It's a it's a bike safe street that stretches across the entire city of Portland. What is going to end up happening is cars are going to be lined up, and the visibility is going to become so poor, someone's going to get hit, and it's only a matter of time before it happens. These streets, from 52nd to northeast, 52nd to northeast, 58th, also act as major cut thrus between burnside and glisan. So people that don't want to wait for the lights. Because obviously, if you've ever been there, traffic is really heavy on those streets. Come 5:00, so they buzz through. Okay, so we already have a problem with kids playing where people won't slow down because they just aren't patient enough. Okay, adding more cars again, taking away more visibility, making it more dangerous for the cut through. One of the things I believe developers and some of the city will tell you is that because these units are located so close to public transportation, people won't have vehicles. That is not true. The Portland demographic report noted in 2017 that only 13.2% of

Portlanders didn't have a vehicle. A more recent study from bike Portland org in 2022 had that number at 7.8. Okay, that's really low. Makes sense. People will commute, use public transportation to get to work, but when they want to go outside the city, they got to drive. You want to go the mountains, you want to the ocean. You got to have a car, okay? And my time is getting up. So I will just go to this. This is what we ask before these projects move forward. We want infrastructure studies. Some of these places don't have sidewalks yet. Even built. They're not ada approved corners. We just want studies to be presented to the neighborhood so that they we know that the greenway can be protected and safe. I thank you so much for your time, commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: Sure, mr. Lehman, thank you for your testimony, I get the impression you've engaged before you go, can I ask you a question? Yes, sir. What's your engagement with city staff been on like this?

Speaker: So if I had more time, I would have told you. But some of you have talked to my wife, andrea lehmann. She's reached out to you and wrote the nice letter, what? I would love to say is we would love your audience so I can give you the more than the three minute version of our concerns, because there's a lot of them, and we gather more signatures every week from our neighbors, and we're not going to stop because I feel like, yes, we're not anti-development guys, we've done enough. Okay? Our neighborhood is absorbed enough. Like there's more neighborhoods that are close to public transportation. It might be their turn, you know what I'm saying? Like, I feel like we have done our part. Please allow other neighborhoods to do our part and don't ruin the greenway. It's the one thing that we love and that we have. So please do everything you can. Protect it.

Speaker: Mr. Lehman, thank you for that. I am more than happy to sit down with you and talk about some of the challenges here. And one of the requests that I

would have is that now we have deputy city administrators who, oversee spaces like this. And I think in this instance, we have donny oliveira, I might ask donny or encourage donny to, send, send a letter. To you folks explaining how we got here and some options moving forward. I do think that there are some, planning processes which are going to be opening up fairly soon, which might be a forum to kind of work some of this out, but I will leave it to the professional staff in charge of the space to articulate what that looks like, and feel free to reach out to my staff. I think I got jackson in the back of the room too. Okay, we'd love to follow up.

Speaker: Appreciate appreciate all your time. Yeah. Before you go.

Speaker: Oh, yeah.

Speaker: Sorry, just wanted to say I did meet with your wife. Yeah, with a group of community members, and I just want to, just support and vouch for what you're saying, because I actually used to live in that area. It's very unique. It's very different because of how it's boxed in with all those thoroughfares, I believe.

Speaker: Actually, you're my next door neighbor, so.

Speaker: Yeah. And I lived right on the greenway. Yeah. So I completely understand what you're saying. It is a unique situation. So I'm really hopeful. I'm hoping that this will get resolved, and that we can be have those things top of mind for future planning as well. So we don't mind the apartments on the major streets, but we're just inside the neighborhood.

Speaker: It's getting a little dangerous, you know what I mean? That's our major concern.

Speaker: So I support what commissioner Mapps said about connecting with danny olivera, who is now overseeing that portfolio. And, yeah. So we're tracking this so we'll just we'll continue to be in touch, as we know more. But my staff,

megan beyer is on it and she's been, finding out more information. And so. Okay. Yeah. We'll be in touch.

Speaker: We appreciate all of your hard work. Thank you guys. So much. Appreciate it.

Speaker: Thank you for being here, sir, next up let's go back to item 603 request of nick nichols to address council regarding lack of responsiveness and land abuse.

Speaker: Good afternoon. Hi, nick, I for further review, I have created a file for all of your team members, and I'd like to hand those out.

Speaker: You can just hand them to the clerk right there and we'll get them down the line.

Speaker: I'm nervous as a cat on a tin roof,

Speaker: Well, nick, I encourage, nick, I've known you for at least a decade. I encourage you not to be nervous, we're very much here to be. To hear your concerns and be real partners. And it's great to see you again. Thank you.

Speaker: Sure much. I appreciate it.

Speaker: Well, sir, would you mind speaking into the microphone just so folks can hear? There we go.

Speaker: Well, as you all heard, my name is nick. Nick? Nick nichols, and I've been a park rose merchant for a little bit over 46 years in, in the deprived sandy boulevard area. My wife and I own the only and only developable piece of property in park rose. I've got one acre that is developed with intentions of potentially establishing another 18 unit, food cart facility, which again, will employ over over 20 more people and their families. One acre lies to the west in total limbo due to the restriction that the city has placed as as a result of an erroneous interpretation of the terms in documentation. When we were annexed into the city of Portland, which I think approximately, would you say about ten years, maybe. Yeah

something like that, well, continue. Well, I've got two tax lots that the city has put on a restriction on me, telling me that I have to sell those two lots to one individual. I've had, two sales failed by a fortune 500 company, which is oil. Can Henry's, now. O'Reilly auto parts. I'm sorry. O'Reilly auto parts, which was devastating to me, especially getting it the second time I've had, numerous offers on the property. But when they do their due diligence, they find out that that it's has to be sold that way. I, I don't see how in the heck that based on me having two individual tax lots, I can't sell one. You know, I've had buyers that want just one. And the restrictions, the restriction makes it virtually almost sale proof. One lot would in my opinion, handle oil can Henry's. But when they go down and ask, you know, doing their due diligence, I've actually had people that have done some due diligence and one person came back and told me that, one is Mr. Nichols going to get it through his harebrained head? You know that this is the way it is, and it just it's just not. It's just it's crazy having, you know, when you have two tax lots, you'd think I would be able to sell it to one person. That's it. And then other other buyer, one want this one. You want that one.

Speaker: So your your time is up. But we've got a number of questions for you, so maybe I'll turn it over to commissioner, commissioner Yea. Rubio first and then commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: Yeah. So, Mr. Nichols, thank you for being here. I know that you met with folks in permitting and also in my office, there have been some there are some legality issues, and I think that's what you're talking about. That's the crux of the matter. So I'd like to offer you to connect with my chief of staff, Jillian Cheney. She's here as well as Stephanie Beckham. If anyone can figure out a path, and, you know, there might be some real challenges to exactly what you want, but, but Jillian is very

creative, and she'll work with the bureau, so she's here. She can talk to you right after. Okay

Speaker: And, if I may, presiding officer, nick, thank you for coming in today, especially in person. I want you to know you can also, zoom in online, which sometimes is easier, and I want to thank commissioner Rubio's staff and team for leaning into this one, i'll also kind of speak to our, I guess, the deputy city administrator in charge of economic development, which I think is donnie, who kind of I think would be the a key person in this space. I know the park rose business district, very well, very well, because I worked out there for a long time, and my job was to try to was trying to spark economic development there. I literally know who owns which pieces of property, frankly, I was out in park rose probably last weekend. And was pretty heartbroken by what I saw. I can literally tell which property owners have kind of given up to some degree because of the challenges they face, mr. Nichols, I think that your particular piece of property is really key to, revitalizing that that neighborhood. There's a lot of potential there, has a big footprint. I know, for complicated reasons. It's been, challenging to sell it. And develop it, but i'll tell you, getting this done is, I think, one of the critical steps. And I think bringing park rose back and park rose will come back, but certainly to get there, we're going to have to have, we're going to need some assistance from the city of Portland. And frankly, I think from the economic development service group. So I sure hope that, you and someone from donnie's team can really talk, in this particular situation for city staff, I really encourage you to physically go out and take a look at what's happening in the neighborhood. I think that you can see the relationship between, particular plots of land and how you can go about bringing in new businesses, like expanding the auto parts store or expanding food carts, park rose has great bones, as I think people in the real estate industry like, like to say,

but they face some challenges. I think the city can be productive here, and at least as long as I'm. I know we've been working on this for about a decade, Nick, and as long as I continue to work in this space, I'll be a bridge to try to help you and Park Rose get to where you want to go.

Speaker: If I may interject, it's the only raw piece of ground that's developable all the way through and up over the bridge. The only acre that's. It's the last one. There is no more,

Speaker: You're absolutely right. That's a great footprint. I think if anyone's looking for opportunities in the Park Rose neighborhood, I encourage you to drive up Sandy Boulevard. There's so many exciting things that will happen there. I'll tell you when, Portland's economy is going well, you can literally see prosperity March up Sandy Boulevard. And what typically happens is, we get hit a recession, before we get to the Park Rose neighborhood, I'm deeply committed to continuing to push prosperity east up of Sandy Boulevard. I know it will happen, and I know it will happen in my lifetime. And I know that we can get there, so you can enjoy it, too.

Speaker: Nick. At 83, I like it to happen yesterday.

Speaker: I know you've been very persistent at this, and we appreciate your persistence. And. And I do think that you have some partners on this council.

Speaker: I'm more than remotely interested in doing an additional 18 food carts on my fenced area, which is just a shy under 20,000ft². I'm very, very seriously. It will be my last rodeo. Yeah that's.

Speaker: Well, I would love to see that, too. And I'll tell you, colleagues, one of the reasons why it's important to develop this is because in the absence of development, I don't know what's happening there now, but historically, you know, often litter illegal camping. Other problems tend to go in spaces that are underutilized, which is lesson that we learned even in downtown Portland during

the pandemic, so that is one of the reasons why this is such a, I think, a key development opportunity I'm constantly having to move people off my raw property. I know, and i, you know, for a fact that I've done probably four cleanups. I know I remember cutting down the cutting down the weeds and helping clear out the spaces. And I do appreciate your persistence. All right. Take care. Nick

Speaker: Okay. Thank you so much for being here today, sir. We'll now move on to the consent agenda. Keelan have any items been pulled? No items have been pulled. Great. Please call the roll on the consent agenda. Mapps, i, Ryan I Gonzalez. I consent agenda has been adopted. We will now move to the first time certain item item 607a presentation present the patriot award to mark fetters for outstanding support of reserve military members on behalf of the office of the secretary of defense, employer support of the guard and reserve.

Speaker: Welcome. Thank you.

Speaker: Good. Long title. Yeah

Speaker: And i'll pass it over to commissioner Rubio to introduce the item and the presenters.

Speaker: Thank you. Colleagues, today is my pleasure to introduce monica ocampo and scott witt, who are here today on behalf of employer support of the guard reserve, an office of the department of defense, to present an award to long time city employee mark fetters. Mark recently started working with the city's bureau of environmental services, but for almost three decades worked in the bureau of development services. So now I will turn it over to monica and scott to share more about this deserving employee.

Speaker: Thank you. My name is monica ocampo and this is scott witt. We are volunteers of employer support of the guard and reserve. It's a department of veterans program, and we help advocate for employers as well as our men and

women that serve our country. And if they have any questions with the userra law, we have a bondsman that can help support any issues and typically can resolve that as well. Other duties that we do is, support briefings for military personnel. So we support them in regards to their civilian rights with their employers. And then today we are here because we also support our employers when they get nominated from our military personnel, our men and women that receive those support on a regular basis, where they can go serve our country and not have to worry about their job. But then also recognize the employers because it is a hardship when you lose your employee for a certain amount of time. So we appreciate and we're here to do that on this on, sergeant or no sorry, officer, no, petty officer first class christopher worry. I've got I am a civilian, but I volunteer.

Speaker: Yeah. So again, I'm scott witt and I've just got a little bit of a write up here, so I don't miss a couple of the nice things. But we're here on behalf of petty officer first class christopher wu, who currently serves in the united states coast guard reserve and nominated mark feters, as well as the Portland permitting and development for a statement of support and then a patriotic employer award specifically for mark and the a little bit of the portion that he included in his write up that goes it goes all the way to the Washington, dc and comes back to us and here we are. But he said the consistent support of mark feters and the Portland permitting and development have provided petty officer wu as greatly appreciated from the beginning of petty officer wu's employment through multiple deployments over the past several years. The continued support and flexibility shown by the city of Portland has gone a long way in helping ensure petty officer wu can fulfill his duties to the nation. We know the absence of employees can be a hardship on employers, and esgr appreciates the generous sacrifices of employers on behalf of the local men and women who serve our country. It's truly an honor to

present mark fetters, the following patriotic employer award from the esgr department of defense program to monica has. And yeah, thank you for allowing us to present the award and supporting petty officer first class wu. While he supports our country. That's it. You want to say anything?

Speaker: Yeah.

Speaker: Thank you. I just want to express my gratitude. Thank you, monica and scott, for being here today and taking the time and just for the work that you do and the support that you provide for, for us as employers and for, men and women in the service, and I just thank you, chris, for nominating me. He surprised me with this. I was not I didn't know this award existed. So I'm very grateful for it, and, and I just want to recognize chris as well, not only for his service in the guard, but for his service here with the city of Portland. Over the last several years, I had the pleasure of working with chris for about four years at former bureau of development services, now Portland, permitting and development, and particularly during, the covid emergency. His service not only on behalf of our bureau but citywide, was invaluable. Through that crisis. And I just want to recognize that, and we're just glad that I could play a small part in providing support here. And, and the bureau as well, so that you were free to go and, you know, fulfill your obligations and provide service to the nation as well. So thank you.

Speaker: Thanks, mark. Appreciate it, council president, commissioners christopher wu with Portland permitting and development, you know, mark's support has been invaluable. I want to point out that even before I began work with the city, mark was supporting me, he made the decision to offer me this position, and then we both found out that I was being deployed, just before I was going to start. And so that actually delayed my arrival to the city by about four months. And so holding that position for me, holding that job for me, really, really was very

meaningful, mark's taken on a lot of extra duties when I've had to deploy, that's, you know, anybody who kind of knows what I do here for the bureau and for the city, knows that it can be a handful. So I really, really want to just stress, you know, how important it is for, for employees to have support of supervisors and employers like mark and Portland permitting and development, you know, the demands of reserve and guard personnel, are only getting you know, more complex, more frequent, with demands to national security, such as climate change and dealing with, foreign authoritarian regimes, I don't think that's going to change any time soon. I do think that it's really important that we support our service members in the reserve and the guard to make sure that they can balance their commitments to service both in their, you know, local employers here at the city of Portland, in many cases, and, of course, nationally with organizations like the coast guard reserve, I also want to point out that this is an award that's specific for direct supervisors. But there's been a lot of folks, a whole network of people who have supported me over the last several years, including my coworkers, katie salazar, darren wegner, of course, my deputy director, director, elshad hajiyev, former director of rebecca esau, bhr representative keith hawthorne. You know, all those folks have been really invaluable. Even commissioner Rubio has stepped in to make sure that I had that support. So I'm very grateful. I want to say thank you very much for getting me to vest in service members that are working for the city of Portland, and I look forward to seeing future awards, brought before this council. Thank you, thank you.

Speaker: Does that conclude the presentation? Yes. I'd like to turn over to commissioner Mapps.

Speaker: Sure.

Speaker: Well, thank you, presiding officer Gonzalez and I just want to thank our entire panel for joining us today. And, mark, in particular, congratulations. And thank you for your incredible service. I also want to say welcome to environmental services, I'm a bureau that I'm very excited about, and we're excited to have you over there, Chris, thank you for your service to our city and our country. And I also just want to take a moment to thank, you know, all of the city employees who pull literally pulled double duty by, you know, serving the folks here in the city of roses. And, this nation, we are deeply appreciative, thank you very much, commissioner Ryan, president.

Speaker: Yes, mark, I just wanted to take a moment to say congratulations. I can tell you're extremely comfortable with, receiving this kind of attention.

Speaker: It shows. Yeah.

Speaker: No, but it says a lot about who you are. You're just always. You stay focused on the work, and you do it because you're a true public servant, and you clearly expand that to serving our entire country. So as we're on the eve of 4th of July, it's really wonderful to have you here today and just looking nice. I thank you so much for all you do for the city of Portland and for our country. So commissioner Rubio, thanks,

Speaker: I just want to, just briefly say first, officer Wu, thank you so much for serving our city and our community. We've known each other a very long time, and I can speak firsthand to your integrity and to your thoughtful leadership and your extreme, extreme smarts, your incredible intelligence, I've learned so much from you, so I just want to assure everyone that we're so incredibly lucky to have your dedication to our community, working on behalf of Portland and all our residents. So thank you for that. And then mark, thank you so much for your own service to the city. And for setting an example of how we can best support our employees,

serving in the reserve and national guard and wish you all the best. And, you know, in your transition into the new bureau and, look forward to how you can continue to set that example for other leaders to follow. So thank you for your service there. Thank you.

Speaker: I want to thank commissioner Rubio for introducing this item. And I especially want to thank, mr. Fetters for the actions that led to him earning the patriot award. The us military is an all volunteer force and only a small fraction of the population. Actually volunteers for that service. The result is that we live in a society and a culture that doesn't really understand the burden of military service or the manner in which everyday civilians can support the military service of others, whether active duty reserves or national guard. Mark, however, offered a sterling example of how civilians can help to understand, enable and enhance the military services of others. Mark's actions are instructive for the rest of us, not just with respect to civilian, military relations, but with respect to manager, employee relations. Mark's actions were instructive to anyone in a management position for the manner in which mark helped his employee to do the best work for the city of Portland, while simultaneously doing their best work for the broader community. Thank you mark, and congratulations on receiving the patriot award. Thank you all. Let's move on to the next item, a report Keelan item 608.

Speaker: Please appoint voting members and reappoint ex-officio members to the Portland utility board.

Speaker: I'll pass it over to commissioner Mapps to introduce this item. And the presenters. Thank you very much.

Speaker: President Gonzalez, this item comes to us from the city budget office. This report recommends that this council appoint three voting members and three ex-officio members to the Portland utility board. Of course, the Portland utility

board, or pub, as it's more commonly known, is a 14 member board consisting of 11 voting members and three ex-officio members, they provide oversight to the bureau of environmental services and the Portland water bureau. The voting members we propose to appoint include kyle chipman, lauren rosenkranz, and molly hark hawkshaw, nelly, melia, I apologize, I mangled your last name. The ex-officio members include joanne johnson, joseph spadetta and, rosalind gray. Here to tell us more about these appointees, we have, two nominees. We have kyle chipman, who joins us in chambers, and we have lauren rosenkranz, who joins us online. Welcome. Kyle and lauren. And, kyle, I might put you on the spot here, how do I say malley's last name?

Speaker: I only know malley right now. It's ben, but, with aplomb. Okay, there you go.

Speaker: There you go. There you go, man, thank you very much. And I apologize for putting you on the spot. Thank you so much for joining us today.

Speaker: You kindly. My name is kyle chipman. I just want to start by saying, deep gratitude to the council and the mayor for the consideration of the nomination to the Portland utility board, I've lived in the city for about three years. I love this city. Every day I get hit with a wave of gratitude, just being grateful to live here. And I'm so excited to start to show up and give back to the city that I love. So I'm at the culmination of a ten year journey, at an architectural firm as chief process officer, which has really been about organizational management and kind of transformation of the way that information flows through the org. And I'm excited to use all of these skills, all these insights to serve the city, specifically as it relates to pub, not only is it about support of pub and bts to maintain our water, sewer, stormwater and watershed, but at a higher level, I'm really excited in this moment of transition in the city to just observe how strategy is defined, how budget attaches

to strategy, how project and program is executed, and then how that information is made transparent for the public. So I'm just deeply excited to be here and start this journey of service to the city. So with that, I yield to Lauren, my nominee colleague.

Thank you,

Speaker: Thank you. And I will echo what Kyle said, appreciate the opportunity.

Thank you for having me. I've also been in the city about three years, I come from Texas to New York City to Denver to now here. And I think I've found my home. So thank you for having me, I am an environmental scientist. I work in a consulting firm. We specialize in hydropower, so while I work every day for, watershed health, I am really excited to start giving back to this community that I have learned to love, I've served on a few nonprofit boards before. This is my first time on a government board, so I echo what Kyle said of eager to see, how I can give back to my community, so happy to be here. Thanks for having me, thank you for your time and for the opportunity.

Speaker: Is that the conclusion of the report? I'll turn it over to Commissioner Mapps. First, let me check.

Speaker: Do we have any public testimony on this?

Speaker: No.

Speaker: Public testimony. Okay, great. I want to thank both of you for your presentation today. I wanted to clear up the record. I think the way you pronounce Malley's last name is Hoshino's, so, thank you for joining, for agreeing to serve us in this important committee, I also want to acknowledge that this is, a report, and I'd like to move that we accept this report, can I get a second? Second?

Speaker: Keelan. I guess we'll please call the roll Mapps. I Rubio, I Ryan Gonzalez, i. It passes. Let's move on to the next item report. Thank you. So nine. Thank you.

Speaker: Appoint Tracy Scott to the Portland clean energy community benefits fund committee for term ending December 31st, 2027.

Speaker: Welcome. I'll pass it over to Commissioner Rubio to introduce this item and the presenters.

Speaker: Thank you. The Portland clean energy community benefits fund is a testament to the power of community. It's not only a model for inclusive climate action for Portland and our region, but also for the nation. And in keeping with its true origins, the pcef committee, a group of nine volunteers, have diligently guided pcef, bringing each of their unique perspectives to the table. This is hard work, but it's meaningful and important work, and I want to thank Tracey Scott for her willingness to serve, and I'm excited to see all that she will bring to the pcef committee. So thank you so much for stepping into this role, Tracy. I also want to thank Michael Eden Hill, who is ending his tenure. For all his dedication to the program as an inaugural committee member, Michael has brought a critical labor and community perspective to pcef from day one. As we reshape our city and the way it works, Tracy will bring and she brings the exact voice, perspective and expertise and lived experience that we need at the table to continue guiding pcef to fulfill its promise to Portland and to the voters. You have a significant task ahead of you, and I thank you so much for your commitment to the community, and I am so excited to see how your, your experience will further shape the discussion and dialog around pcef and its potential. So with that, I will pass it over to Sam Barrasso, program manager with pcef, to share a bit about the committee and to formally introduce Tracy Scott to council. Okay,

Speaker: Good morning, Council President Gonzalez. Commissioners, for the record, my name is Sam Bross. I'm the program manager for the Portland clean energy community benefits fund. Today, I'm here before you for a slightly different

reason than I've been here before. In the recent past, it's to bring on a new committee member and bring on some new energy. And so I'm excited about that in all the ways that that will happen, I'll briefly describe the role of the committee and share about the recruitment process before introducing our candidate, Tracy Scott. First, the PCEF committee is a unique body that was designated in Measure 26-201 to provide community representation and expertise as well as oversight and support in the implementation of PCEF, the Portland Clean Energy Community Benefits Fund. The committee has five primary roles: it's to adopt a methodology to measure, track and report the effectiveness of PCEF to Council and the public; it's to adopt a workforce and contractor equity plan, as well as recommend the five-year climate investment plan; the roadmap to guide the program's investments and then as well to recommend amendments to the plan as needed and recommend changes to the code as well to ensure the program is effective in meeting its objectives. Additionally, the committee is responsible for nominating new committee members, so it is a critical committee within this community and within the city, as well as for this body, committee members are generally eligible to serve for four-year terms, with no more than two full-year terms, and in this particular recruitment began in early this year and resulted in 18 applicants for a very specific seat. The seat is someone with expertise in commercial energy efficiency and renewable energy. Those applicants were evaluated and subsequently interviewed, and through those interviews, Tracy Scott rose to the top unanimously as a top candidate. Incredibly strong and qualified candidate. One. I'm grateful for the work of our PCEF committee subcommittee members, Maria Sipin Ramfis Giattino Villatoro, as well as Paul Lumley in evaluating candidates and ultimately elevating Tracy Scott. So Tracy is the director of energy programs at the Energy Trust of Oregon, and brings an incredible depth and tenure

of expertise in energy efficiency, renewable energy, affordable housing, as well as community involvement and so much more through decades of experience here in the pacific northwest, midwest and east coast, I've had the fortune to get to know tracy over the past few years, and in both thrilled for the committee as well as the city that we will directly benefit from her experience and expertise. And it'll really line up well in terms of the direction we've been heading over the past couple of years. As with other committee members, I will note that tracy is serving on the committee in her personal capacity, and with that, I will pass things over to tracy scott to share a few remarks. Tracy thank you.

Speaker: Thank you so much, sam. Thank you. Commissioner Rubio. Good morning, commissioners. For the record, my name is tracy scott and I am so pleased to be named to the Portland clean energy benefits committee. My career history has spanned two disparate disciplines grassroots community advocacy and clean energy. Being named to the pcef committee gives me the opportunity to work jointly with federal fellow committee members to support community access to the benefits of clean energy, specifically those who have really been left out of the clean energy transition. Those who know me also know that I am equally passionate about living in the pacific northwest. Since I originally landed in the Portland area back in 2010 and again returning again in 2021, this role gives me the opportunity to connect all three of my passions advocacy for those who have been marginalized from the clean energy transition and those who are, experienced that need to experience the clean energy transition advocacy for them. And of course, living here in the general Portland metro area. So on that. Thank you so much for this nomination. I greatly appreciate it.

Speaker: Great. Does that conclude the report? Keelan. Do we have anyone signed up for public testimony?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Speaker: Are there any questions or comments from my colleagues? Can I get a motion to accept the report? So moved, can I get a second? Second? Any further discussion? Hearing none. Keelan please call the roll Mapps,

Speaker: I want to thank miss scott for agreeing to serve on this important, committee. I vote yea Rubio.

Speaker: Tracy, thank you again for your willingness to serve on this committee. We had the chance to meet, and I just remain so impressed with your expertise and the perspective that you're going to bring to this work. And, you also bring a strong commitment to the intent of the program, which I really appreciate, and the promise to our community. So we're thrilled to have you join. I'm happy to vote. Aye. Ryan

Speaker: Yeah, welcome to the committee. Tracy. I find your appointment actually very refreshing. Based on reading your bio, especially hopeful that you will lend some of your workforce development expertise at pcef. I liked in your statement of interest. You call that out? I'm a champion for workforce development and expanding access for others to the great opportunities offered in the clean energy industry. I worry sometimes that Portland we see ourselves marketing wise, as the clean energy hub, but we have to take more action to actually build that, or will be lapped by other markets that don't seem to proclaim that. So it's really important to have you on this committee. I vote, I thank you, I just want to thank you so much for your willingness to serve.

Speaker: I vote I with that the report is accepted. The next item is a report Keelan item 619. Please appoint michael dilts and reader rice to the noise review board. I'll pass it over to commissioner yea. Rubio to introduce this item and the presenters.

Speaker: Thank you. The noise review board is an advisory body reviewing certain noise variances for projects that range from night time construction projects to large outdoor concerts. The board also works to develop long term objectives for reducing sound levels in the community. Most review board members serve as a voice for the community and for the industry, seeking to balance the requests for noise variances with community livability concerns, and the board is comprised of five members, including three community member at large positions. A representative from the construction industry, and a professional in the field of acoustics. Members are appointed by council for a three year term, and the possibility of serving a second three year term, so I'm pleased to present reidar rice for a three year appointment to serve as a as an nrb member, filling the professional and construction position, and I'm also pleased to present michael dilts for appointment to the board, representing the community at large and completing the remaining term left by a recent vacated seat, beth benton and Portland permitting and development will now provide an introduction of the appointees.

Speaker: Thank you. My name is beth benton. I'm commissioner, and I'm with property compliance manager for Portland, permitting and development. I'm pleased to present the following two appointments for the noise review board. And after my introduction, I will provide each appointee a moment to address council. I'm rita rice will be assuming the professional and construction position for the board. Mr. Rice has over 45 years experience in the field of construction, specifically heavy and highway construction. He understands the noise impacts generated from activities and equipment used during large construction projects, and he is looking forward to providing professional input relating to an industry that is often a source of noise and which also requires frequent applications for construction

noise variances. Michael Dilts will be representing the community at large and completing the remaining term left vacant recently. Michael is an elementary school principal whose work requires him to work collaboratively with our community, regardless of race or language, or if they are staff, parents, neighbors or students. He is also a teacher, musician, father, and an active community member. In addition, he also has a background in audio engineering. As a board member, Michael sees this as an opportunity to help guide policy in a way that addresses and supports all community members related to sound and noise in all its forms throughout Portland. These two candidates bring a wealth of expertise and varied experience to the noise review board, and with these appointments, all of the five positions will be filled and at this time I would like to turn it over to Mr. Rice, followed by board chair Mary Sipe to introduce themselves, Mr. Dilts did not wish to make a statement today. And Mr. Rice, the floor is yours.

Speaker: Thank you. Welcome. Her. Good morning. Commissioners. My name is Rita Rice. I'm a born and raised in Portland. And the reason I'm applying for this job is the previous holder of professional and construction was Dizzy Wright, who is a work cohort and acquaintance for many years. And she asked if I would be interested. I didn't submit much of a bio. I realized when I looked over some of my notes earlier, but if anybody has any questions, I guess I feel the need for my application as a construction professional is I would like to avoid any knee jerk reactions from people that just assume construction noise is that and which it is. But maybe I can provide some insight on why it has to be that noisy. Or maybe it doesn't. So okay, that's about all I got. Great.

Speaker: Thank you.

Speaker: Does that conclude the report,

Speaker: I was just going to make a statement, I'm Mary Sipe, and I'm the chair of the noise review board, and it's nice to see all of you again. I want to thank Reader and Mike for applying and joining the board, we have been we're a board of five, but we've been a board of three for almost two years. And it's been a challenge. And, we really need people with expertise like Reader and Mike, to help us with a lot of the decision making that we have to do. And also, I want to thank the current board members who have stuck in there the last couple of years and also former board member Desi. Right. As, as Reader mentioned, you've got some big shoes to fill, but she, she highly recommends you and that that means we've we've got a valuable, input on the board when it comes to the construction, I also want to thank the noise office staff and Beth, Paul van Norden, the noise control officer, Juliet Oliveira, the coordinator and Nicholas Carroll, the specialist, and especially Beth, without their support and their input to the board. Over the past couple of years, we have accomplished a lot, especially as a board of three, for the first time in the ten years that I've been involved with the noise review board and the, what, four years I've been on the board and three years as chair for the first time, we have an actual work plan of items that we are we are working on to address to improve our noise program, and also thanks to Beth for putting together the work group to help with the revisions to the Title 18, I've been advocating for that for ten years, so. Woo woo. So with that, I just want to say thank you. And, and last but not least, I just want to say the noise program is drastically understaffed and underfunded, and we desperately need to figure out how how we can find funding, to increase the staffing and also to address some of the, the needs that we have in, in the city as it relates to noise.

Speaker: Thank you, thank you. Is that conclude the report? Keelan do we have any public testimony?

Speaker: No one signed up.

Speaker: Colleagues. Any questions or comments? Hearing none. Can I get a motion to accept the report and a second? Sure

Speaker: I'll move the motion second,

Speaker: Commissioner Ryan moves. Commissioner Rubio seconds. Any further discussion? Hearing none. Keelan, please call the roll. Gonzales, thanks so much for your willingness to serve. I vote I maps,

Speaker: Yeah. I want to thank our reader and mike for, for their service on this important committee.

Speaker: I vote yea yea. Rubio.

Speaker: I want to thank reader and mike for joining and, and, and your service to the city, really appreciate that. I also want to acknowledge the chair for your your long and hard work, and also beth and the team for all your great work. You don't get a lot of you don't see the work externally, but let's move that. That's a testament to how well it's run. So I appreciate all your work. They're happy to vote I Ryan.

Speaker: Yes, good to see you, beth. It's always good to see you and chair mary site. Thank you for your words and for your persistence. I didn't realize you'd been on the board so long. These are great balanced appointments, mr. Rice, with your construction perspective, you said it really well. And then I was fascinated by an elementary school principal, tilts. You both have a lot of experience with noise. So, anyway, welcome aboard. I vote yea Wheeler.

Speaker: Yeah. Happy to support these appointments, thank you for your service to the community. I vote yea.

Speaker: The report is accepted. Thank you so much. Next is the second reading of a non-emergency ordinance. Keelan item 620.

Speaker: Please amend Portland clean energy community benefits code to allow a one time transfer of interest earned in fy 20 2223 and review by the Portland clean energy community benefits fund committee of code amendments proposed by City Council.

Speaker: Item 620 is a second reading. We've already had this presented to us. An opportunity for public discussion. Is there any further business on this item?

Hearing none. Keelan please call the roll gonzales I Mapps I Rubio I Ryan I Wheeler.

Speaker: Hi.

Speaker: The ordinance passes. Let's move on to item 621. This is a third reading of a non-emergency ordinance Keelan item 621. Please authorize three year homelessness response system intergovernmental agreement with Multnomah County. Colleagues. Item 621 is a third reading. We've had this presented to us an opportunity for public input and discussion. Is there any further business on this item? Keelan, please call the roll. Gonzales I have voiced serious concerns about renewing this contract since joining the City Council. The joint offices lack of clear guidelines on the distribution of tents and tarps, and other well-intended measures that ended up exacerbating the humanitarian crisis on our streets remains a serious concern for me and for many Portlanders. Over the years since we extended this agreement, the mayor's team has worked to establish line item clarity on where city funds will go in the coming year and a meaningful shared governance structure that provides policy guidance and process transparency for the duration of the agreement. It is my sincere hope that the new steering committee and oversight committee will successfully meet the milestones set forth here by the October 15th deadline. I want to be clear, if they do not, my support will be lost. If these milestones are met. However, the shared governance structure established here should allow the city to play a meaningful role in directing and

guiding the joint. Homeless response system as a whole, not just our three year, 90 million contribution with meaningful input into policy direction and guidance, as well as process transparency and accountability, we can ensure this agreement sets the foundation for the city to have a lasting impact in both addressing the humanitarian crisis on our streets, as well as working towards permanent end by delivering services to those in needs. Two weeks ago, I introduced amendments to the iga that would establish secure guidelines around distribution of tents, tarps and needles. My office worked closely with the mayor's team to include them in a single master amendment that addressed the concerns of multiple offices. Additional amendments also established October 15th as a milestone to meet expectations and a final determination by this council, as well as ensuring a meaningful shared governance mechanism and inclusion of multiple stakeholders on the board from critical sectors that have previously lacked representation. I collaborated in out of respect for the work of the mayor's team have done over the last year with our partners in the county. I do not believe perfection should stand in the way of progress. Following this, I received encouraging news from the county chair that they will be halting new purchases of tents and tarps while we work to establish clear guidelines around their continued distribution. The county is going to compromise and work with us to move the ball forward in good faith. I will see where the road takes us to. October 15th at least while I remain firm on these expectations for milestone review and determination, I'm also hopeful about the work we might achieve together. In the meantime, I vote I maps.

Speaker: I am going to vote no on this item, which is frustrating to me because there are some parts of this proposal I support. However, there are also parts of this ordinance which I oppose. I support setting up a new governance structure for the joint office. However I oppose how this iga proposes to spend taxpayer funds.

And let's take a moment to follow this. The money, this iga obliges the city to allocate \$87 million to the joint office over the next three years. The iga before us today specifies how the joint office will spend city funds for the first year of this agreement. However, this iga says nothing about how the joint office will spend city funds in years two and three of this contract colleagues, I believe the city should clearly specify how city funds will be spent, and years two and three of this agreement. However, the mayor and the county chair disagree with me on this. Now, the mayor argues that this council cannot earmark city funds allocated to the joint office because doing so would impinge on the decision making authority of the new homeless services oversight committee. To that, I respond. This council earmarks funds for future projects all of the time. Meanwhile, the county chair tells me that city dollars cannot be earmarked more than a year in advance because homelessness is a dynamic problem and the joint office cannot predict what the county will want to spend city funds on 2 or 3 years from now. To that, I respond, it is a bad business practice for the county to ask for \$31 million a year in city funds without a clear plan for how those funds will be spent. Now, I'm not going to spend a whole lot more time today refuting the mayors and the county chair's arguments because frankly, everyone on this council knows that they are disingenuous and we know they're disingenuous because on the first reading of this item, this council had a frank conversation about why the city of Portland is spending \$87 million to the joint office without giving the county any direction on how those funds should be spent. The mayor told us in clear terms that that \$87 million is an anti. The city of Portland pays in order to purchase the privilege of sitting on the homeless services oversight committee, frankly, I find that logic to be shocking and horrifying, I don't believe that this is how the city should do business. Doing so is, frankly, a departure from normal. Normal business practices. It's a departure from good

business practices, and I fear it is also a departure from ethical business practices, which is why I vote no yea. Rubio colleagues I supported the extension of the current IGA last year because it gave us the time that we needed to define the next iteration of our partnership with the county.

Speaker: It's my belief that it is the that is only together, combining our resources and growing expertise, that we can build the better systems that we need. That results in Portlanders getting what they are counting on. And it's been a long road. We knew that we needed more data driven solutions to track progress, increase accountability, and provide greater transparency and role clarity. And we knew that we wanted greater collaboration and partnership on the city's temporary alternative shelters sites, which we created a plan for, then found partners who know how to do this work with dignity and are now seeing the very real benefits for the city, leaning in and trying something new, my team had the opportunity to provide input on the homelessness response action plan, as it was being drafted to ensure that the strategies in there, including those in goal six related to housing, are in alignment with our work here at the city. I also participated in the shelter expansion work group to define how we will grow the number of needed shelters and targeted specific populations served. Fast forward to today to a pivotal point in our relationship and work together with this new agreement. We are redefining our relationship with Multnomah County to one that is more accountable and transparent as a way forward. As we navigate our way through and to the end of our homeless crisis. This is a leadership moment, and that bears repeating. It's a leadership moment. Now is the time to really lean in and double down on getting people out of tents and into shelters and get them into the services that they need to be ready and successful in permanent housing. That takes time, and there are no magic wands or quick solutions, but recent data shows that we can be successful

under this agreement. We have the best hope to date that we will finally see the change that we all want to see. I also want to reiterate my position related to tents and tarps, since that issue has garnered so much attention. As I shared with county leadership weeks ago, a tent and tarp policy must be shaped and implemented responsibly, a policy where we can reduce them over time as shelter beds increase, we first must know how, when and to whom tents and tarps will be distributed, which involves more than 80 organizations that have their own policies. Not dictated by the joint office. Then after evaluating how organizations are approaching this work, we need to take into account the availability of shelter beds. This is how we can balance accountability with the reality of needing to protect humans from the elements. This is real and it's factual. If we don't do it right by reducing tents and coordination with increasing shelters, we could be creating a worse situation out on the streets than what we see today. So back to the leadership moment before us, with the full support of every elected body in this region and our state, we are on track to build a fuller continuum of support for many different individual needs and provide a path from a homelessness crisis and over time, path away from a homelessness crisis and over time, to housing for all. A vote against this, in effect, is a rejection of the leadership alignment that has been built over the past year plus, and is the only reason why we are able to garner \$50 million from the state. That money is helping to fund our collective strategy and the soon to come online drop off center for first responders without leadership alignment, the state would have never awarded our city and county those investments. That past has gotten us here, but we do comprise a new constellation of leadership that every government body, and we are actively changing the past, sometimes fraught trajectory to one that is working and moving. Portland forward and in the right direction. So as a elected leader who's ready and willing to take

responsibility for the way forward with our colleagues at the county and with our governor, I vote i, Ryan, I want to start by thanking director dan field for his leadership of the joint office.

Speaker: Thank you. Dan, I see you back down. If director field was not at the helm, I would never have voted to extend the current iga. I also want to thank mayor Wheeler and specifically the team of sky and sarah. You gave it a really good fight and you did move the ball down the field a bit. As you know, at this time, I want it further down the field. And my colleagues, I'm actually very proud to serve with all of you. This is a critical thinking and thoughtful group. We were seriously listening to one another the last few weeks, and I hope people notice how deeply and authentically we dove into the most important issue facing our city and our state. It's been a pleasure to have this. These conversations, colleagues. I've said it before and i'll say it again Portlanders want action. We cannot continue to confuse and mislead Portlanders when it comes to the number one crisis facing our community policy decisions should be grounded in helping those suffering on our streets and Portlanders impacted by those who are suffering. On behalf of the people suffering outside and on behalf of the people directly impacted by the humanitarian crisis on our streets, especially those families who feel helpless. I'm here to reinforce that Portlanders do not want more of the same, and they don't want small tweaks to this agreement. Portlanders want truth. They want us to adapt to the current conditions, and they want bold action. Since this revised iga was brought to City Council, I've been pushing for three things. Actually, this started months ago in meetings with the mayor. Of course, transparency, accountability, and good balanced governance. Portland. I will keep pushing, keep lifting your concerns, and I'm going to be honest with you, we are not delivering on your expectations. My amendment asks for one behavioral health expert who is not on

the county payroll, one business sector representative who helped pass ssh's funding in 2020 and has since felt left out and one individual taxpayer with a lived experience in homelessness or behavioral health recovery. My call for transparency, accountability and good governance was met with fear and pushback. I learned that sadly, there are those who feel my friendly amendment disrupts the balance of power. Well that's exactly the point. System change work happens when you shake up the existing system of power, and that starts with changing who has a seat at the table, as amended. We'll be signing up for agreement that has not been working because for the most part, we'll be signing up for more of the same. The big win for the city is that the shs dollars will pay for the safe rest villages and task sites, a program I faced considerable headwinds implementing. And I'm not talking about the headwinds from neighbors. That's actually very noble and understandable. I'm talking about an uncooperative joint office staff whose behavior is delayed openings at every turn. I'm trying to have faith in this so-called win to pay for the villages, and I will be monitoring this like a hawk. In reality, we need to stop relying on an antiquated two decade old model of homeless services that works for too few as a conditions on our streets have rapidly changed, even in the past years, as the cheap, accessible poisonous drugs have hit the streets. We must make adaptability a core value. We need to adjust our post shs funds reality. Invest in what works like the safe rest villages like the test sites. We need to choose common sense. Portland I'm confident that I gave this council every opportunity to get me to a yes on this vote. Portlanders deserve better. Everyone's sleeping outside tonight, deserves better, and I'm looking forward to continuing to work to provide on ramps to stable housing wherever I can. My commitment to serving the unhoused community is unwavering. If approved, there is little more than 90 days to prove the county can gain traction in

a resistant culture and move toward results in three months. Would you not want to hear the same excuses on how this agreement is failing, or how we are planning to plan? I want to see results that demonstrate transparency, accountability, good governance, but most of all, results. And please understand if in October we decide to terminate this agreement, services will continue. Ending this agreement would not leave people in limbo again. We have the right leader in danfield and we have a county chair who listens and will do dialog. I want to thank a phone call yesterday received from chair peter vega peterson, and I want to thank the chair and the mayor for hosting much needed convenings between the two bodies on homelessness. I have faith as split votes we are currently experiencing from elected bodies is actually a step we have moved from rubber stamping and playing numb or nice to engaging deeply with critical thinking about the issue that our city and our state will either sink or swim with. Director field needs support from elected public servants and from the community to create reform, and he needs staff that align to his vision. For several years I played nice and voted yes on this agreement with with advocating for the same big three. I'm advocating for today. Transparency accountability and balanced governance. The big three need to be operationalized in this resistant culture. My stance is one of disruption, not of obstruction.

Unfortunately today the culture to deliver results is still not there. As such, in good faith, I cannot support this agreement simply will not make the impact Portland is expecting and deserves. I hope to be proven wrong on October 15th. The clock is ticking and today I vote no. Wheeler all right, well, thank you, colleagues, and i'll try to be as brief as I possibly can.

Speaker: First of all, let's just acknowledge the reality. The relationship between the city and the county and through the joint office has been challenging at best. And I know this because I've been involved in this relationship for over seven and a

half years. My diagnosis is that the city and the county do not have aligned philosophies when it comes to homelessness, that has been the problem from the very beginning. The city obviously wants to join the county in providing humane alternatives to people sleeping on the streets. To that end, we stood up the srvs. We stood up tasks. We hired an out of state contractor to supplement the work that we needed done here. We hired outreach workers to help connect people to services. And I believe on those issues. At least today we're in alignment. It did take us as dan said, some period of time for people to come around. Those early meetings around tasks. I'll just say politely, we're uncomfortable at best. But when people saw what we were doing, how we were doing it and what the results were, people have come around and that's good. That's part of our job as leaders is to make the point stick with it and show people that we can make good progress. So we're in agreement that people should have humane alternatives if they want to seek, services to get off the streets. We should support them. It's the second area that has caused the most friction between the city and the county, and that is our legal obligation to maintain our public right of ways and maintain public safety. We have an obligation to our constituents to have access to parks, to sidewalks, to green spaces, to protect environmentally fragile areas, and that has required us to greatly expand the impact reduction program to create the public environmental management office, to engage in the kinds of outreach that I mentioned earlier. These these are all fundamentally new services for the city of Portland that have been stood up in the last number of years, we stuck with it. And I want to be very clear at every turn in this road over a period of many years, frankly, going back to the prior county chair, people strongly encouraged me to give up, to walk away from this, that it was messy, that it was unclear, we were clearly the junior partners in the relationship, but we didn't. We stuck with it. And the question I get asked all

the time is, why have we stuck with this? Even today, there's a lot of skepticism about whether this can be a successful model. And my short answer is because it makes sense. The county is the provider of mental health services. They are the mental health authority for the city of Portland, and they have the expertise and they have the streams of funding around mental health. We do not. Moreover, when it comes to addiction services, they are the provider of substance use disorder treatment. They are the ones with the experts. They are the ones with streams of funding to support those services, not us. Third, they provide the navigation to housing reserve for the populations that we're serving through tasks and s.r.v. It makes sense if we want tasks and sv to be successful, we need to have throughput. People can't just go there and live indefinitely. They need to be navigated to services the day they get there, as they are, and then they need to be connected to those services and moved out of tasan sv and into housing. When they're ready to do so. The county has that navigation to housing the city only to a small degree. So this iga, from the very beginning the year of negotiations we did with the chair and her office were focused on this desire to better align our goals, to ensure that we had a clear action plan. And I want to remind people that a very detailed action plan is part of this iga. We wanted to make sure that we had transparency around the outcomes. So the data will be clear. The outcome, the goals, the benchmarks will be clear, and it will be publicly available. Whether those benchmarks have been reached or whether they have not been reached. And I assume to the relief of my colleagues, this iga also provides a clear exit strategy, whereas the current iga that we negotiated previously as our own legal counsel said, if we wanted to separate from the county, it would be, quote, messy, unquote. This provides a clear strategy for exit. There's also some maybe less tangible reasons why I believe it's important to support this iga. The first is the public wants

us to work together. If there's one narrative, the public is sick and tired of, it's hearing one government bicker with another government about why collectively, neither can do anything to address the issues that are of paramount importance to our constituents and for the people who are paying the tax dollars to support these programs. What they don't want to hear is we cannot figure out how to work together. We need to work together and this IGA represents a year's worth of effort to clarify how exactly we will work together. Who will do what, how those resources will be aligned, and if things don't work out, we have a clear strategy to separate. Finally, I've heard a lot of reasons why we should not support this. IGA and I respect all of my colleagues in the decisions that they have made, whether they have supported this or whether they did not support this, but what I've not heard over the course of the last year is if not this, then what? What is the viable alternative? How would we support people with addiction? How would the city of Portland work with people who have severe mental health issues? What housing would we be navigating people to in the absence of a relationship with the county? From my perspective, we are at a time in history. We are in a time of such skepticism of government, particularly local government. We as leaders can't get on the bandwagon of no, we can't do it. We can't do this, we can't do that. We can't do anything. It's our job to plow through the no and get to the yes and figure out where we can leverage off of each other and where we can be successful, even if it's a highly imperfect system. An imperfect system is better than no system at all. Finally, I am appreciative of the fact that the county has been willing to engage on the tarps issue. I completely agree with commissioner Gonzalez. It does not make sense for us to have a completely diametrically opposed policy around tents and tarps, but we created a mechanism for us to be able to resolve these types of conflicts going forward through the strategy and oversight group. And we'll have

two representatives, the county will have two representatives and east Multnomah County will have a representative, and then there will be many, many other voices that are included in the other governmental bodies that are created as part of this iga. So I see there being more engagement rather than less. Last, I want to thank skyler knapp. I want to thank sara morrissey for their incredible, fortitude and resilience during this process. I think what they have to show for a year of work is a lot of battle scars and bruises, skye and sara, I want you to know I respect you tremendously. You have demonstrated what public leadership is. You have demonstrated the importance of sticking to your guns, even when everybody around you is telling you you should drop them. That is the kind of leadership I knew you could provide. And that is the kind of leadership you did provide. So thank you. And bobby, thank you, there's nothing I do in this office without you, I'm greatly appreciative. I want to thank dan field. I agree with commissioner dan Ryan's assessment of dan field. I think he's the right guy at the right time to move this project forward, particularly from the county side. And, chair peterson, I want to thank you, too, you have moved far in a relatively short period of time, and I know that you take your your lumps as well. So thank you for also showing resilience and good leadership during all of this. I vote I the ordinance is now adopted.

Speaker: Next item 622 pay settlement of \$175,000 to resolve a claim for attorney fees in duncan et al.

Speaker: Versus city of Portland, involving code sections 14.5, 0.020 and 14.50 .025.

Speaker: Item 622 is the second reading. We've already had this presented to us an opportunity for public discussion. Is there any further business on this item? Hearing none. Keelan. Please call the roll.

Speaker: Gonzales.

Speaker: Candidly, I have a fair amount of discuss in approving this settlement. House bill 3115 has simultaneously tied the hands of localities and cleaning up the streets in a veiled plaintiffs lawyers with the cash cow. But in evaluating our options here, if we choose to fight this, we'll be paying out a larger settlement, so it is incumbent on the state legislature to fix the mess that is house bill 3115. Until such time, we can look forward to future settlements like this. With that, I vote I maps,

Speaker: I believe commissioner gonzales is, analysis here is correct, the city is caught between a rock and a hard spot. Frankly, the only way to get out of this position where we're either going to be violating federal laws like the ada or state laws like 3115 is for the state legislature to kind of come together and reform. 3115, I believe, colleagues, that this is something that we should add to our legislative agenda for next year, one of the things that i, would like to work with you on in the coming months is a resolution that directs council, and the office of government relations is to add a call for repealing 31 or not reforming 3115, whatever that looks like, to our legislative agenda, otherwise, we are literally going to be in the situation where we are today. Moving forward, constantly paying out settlements, and faced with a legal landscape which is impossible to navigate. But in the meantime, I vote yea yea. Rubio I Ryan, I Wheeler by ordinance passes next item, please.

Speaker: Emergency ordinance item 623, i'll pass it over to commissioner Mapps to introduce this item and presenters, and we will track our time just to see, as we get close to the two hour mark,

Speaker: In contract with trimet for \$4,605,006 through fy 20 2829 to provide enhanced upkeep and security of the Portland transit mall and the original light rail transit loop segment of southwest first avenue southwest morrison street, and southwest yamhill street,

Speaker: Colleagues, I think this item can be relatively quick, this item comes to us from pbot. This ordinance authorizes a five year extension to an agreement between the city of Portland and trimet. That agreement provides enhanced cleaning services for the transit mall in downtown Portland. Central city concerns homelessness to self sufficiency program provides staff for that work, which includes, sidewalk sweeping, graffiti removal, litter removal, transit shelter cleaning, and sidewalk pressure washing. This agreement has been in place since 2009, and since 2009, this agreement has been updated and renewed every five years. The ordinance before us today continues this vital, partnership here to provide us with more details is david mceldowney, a division manager with pbot. Welcome, david.

Speaker: Thank you. Commissioner Mapps. Pbot is very pleased. Once again, I'm david mceldowney with pbot, pbot is very pleased to be able to bring this item, before you today. As commissioner Mapps said, this ordinance will allow pbot to continue our valuable relationship with trimet and address the funding and management of downtown transit mall, the downtown transit mall, for the next five years. I'm going to run through a short presentation. Then we'll have some invited testimony for council, after which time I'm happy to come back and answer any questions that you may have. Before I dive into the details of the ordinance, I wanted to add some context relevant to this matter, the current slide depicts the geographical location of the Portland transit mall and the max loop. With the transit mall generally running on fifth and sixth avenues between union station and Portland state university, and the max loop running on first avenue from the steel bridge to southwest yamhill and morrison streets, and extending west on those streets to southwest 13th. The next slide illustrates the organizational relationship, that allows this program to function so well. As you can see, the city and trimet's relationship is based on the idea that we are here to extend for another five year

term today. Trimet has already approved the iga and are now just waiting for the city to approve this ordinance. Trimet then contracts with Portland mall management incorporated, also known as pme, to manage a large variety of work on the mall. Pme contracts with the Portland metro chamber for cleaning and security services, as well as a variety of other services, some of which we'll see on the next slides. I'm sure you're all familiar with the, the work of the crows downtown on the transit mall, so some of the services involve the crow abatement and then the cleaning of the crow mess and other services are the repairs of the sand brick pavers at the intersections. We have, the power washing and station cleaning. We have tree trimming services also on the mall. We have graffiti removal on the transit mall. The next slide provides a view of the funding sources for pmi's work. It's a partnership that also includes Portland state university and the Portland metro chamber. In addition to trimet and the city. Lastly, I want to provide a closer look at the city's overall contribution to the iga over the next five year period, the city is anticipated to provide 5.9 million in in-kind services on the mall. These in-kind services include such things as enhanced hose flushing and street sweeping, trash receptacle service, specialty traffic signals for the max trains, asphalt patching and planter pot maintenance. Pbot will contribute almost 2.5 million into a dedicated major maintenance account that we manage at pbot, the account primarily acts as the funding source for the resurfacing of the transit mall, which should be coming up here in the next couple of years. Pbot will pay trimet just over 2.1 million as our share of the work performed through trimet's contract with pme. I might put one one too many pms in there pme, with the total financing obligation coming in at around 10.5 million for the five year period. With that, i'll conclude my presentation and make room for invited testimony.

Speaker: Keelan do we have anyone signed up for public testimony?

Speaker: I think we have.

Speaker: These are invited speakers.

Speaker: Oh, invited. Sorry. Let's jump to that. Thank you. Please state your name for the record, I will.

Speaker: I'm Susan Keel, I am the chair of Portland mall management. And as I was looking at this ordinance today, it struck me that I was the director of transportation when it was first initiated. And I have been on this board ever since. So I can say with confidence that the funds are being used efficiently and effectively. The agreement provides good value for both the businesses, the taxpayers, the ratepayers and residents that live along the mall. And it is overseen, as David said, with a public private partnership where everybody's working in the same direction, which is a godsend compared to many other committees that that oversee things. But it has a single purpose to ensure that the transit mall and those cross streets are cleaner, safer and more active. And, I think we're everyone is committed to that. So I would recommend your approval of this amendment because it's something that has worked for 15 years. And the amendment has been, tailored a bit, as Commissioner Mapps has said. And I see no reason why it should not continue to work in the future.

Speaker: Does that conclude invited testimony? Does okay. Any public testimony?

Speaker: Keelan no one signed up?

Speaker: Are there any further questions or comments from my colleagues? Yeah.

Speaker: Could the gentleman from Trimet come up, please? Pbot right. I didn't mean from Pbot. Pardon me.

Speaker: Pbot pbot oh, you're from Pbot.

Speaker: Sorry about that.

Speaker: It's okay.

Speaker: There's no one here from organizations.

Speaker: No, but trimet did already pass this agreement.

Speaker: Oh, no. That's good. I'm getting a little bit out of the role of this specific item, which i'll be supporting. It's that. And I love it. I just want to find out how we're working with trimet in terms of the north, the yellow line and the lines going out east. That's where our residents of this city are experiencing. So much pain in terms of their experience taking the max, both in terms of safety on the platforms and while they're waiting.

Speaker: Are you talking about gateway?

Speaker: I'm talking about all of the yellow line along north Portland and then going out to gateway. Exactly. And sam and I at trimet have had, spirited, healthy dialog about this. And so I'm just hoping that there will be some follow ups about how we're partnering when it comes to the part of the service area that I think is pretty obvious when you look at the data, is having the most challenges from a pbot perspective, or at least my perspective, working on this transit mall, I have zero background on that to offer, but I do know that that sue and pmi are working on a project over in gateway, and she may be able to shed some light on that.

Speaker: Where on that one? Trimet's concerns have been the cleanliness and safety in that gateway area, and they've asked us to help, have them put a, a process something similar to how pmi operates in that gateway area. And we've done that. We've shared our governing kinds of documents and I'm going to be sitting on an oversight committee there for us. And we've helped initiate an 18 month pilot project that is being funded by trimet in this instance, but with some other partners coming to the party, and private sector partners that will be sitting on that board as well. And that should be done within the next month, so we'll be moving on that. But they liked what we were doing downtown. They want our help

in framing this up in the gateway area. I don't know about the north Portland, but, maybe there's something.

Speaker: I just hope there's a collective meeting with trimet. With pbot, with. I think, the joint office, because it is our largest daytime shelter. Are those, the max trains that go from north out into the east. And so that's the reality. And so there's a lot of outreach potential. And I just think we haven't I haven't heard the plan on how we're going to continue to improve that. My neighbors, don't take the max like they used to because of these concerns along interstate. And then my spouse. So it's personal. They take it out to the david douglas area past gateway, and it continues to be pretty challenging on any given day. There's a opportunity to get off the max because of second hand fentanyl smoke. So it's just we have to continue to work on that.

Speaker: I can certainly connect with pbot leadership on that any further questions or comments?

Speaker: Yeah, i'll just jump in here. First, commissioner Ryan, I very much appreciate, your concerns about, safety on trimet system. And i'll tell you, I meet with trimet folks all the time. They've been incredible partners. Pbot is an important partner here, too. I do think that some of the concerns that you raised, here. Well, pbot and, infrastructure should be at the table. That strikes me as also being something which probably we want to get the commission or the, the, the, the deputy city administrator in charge of public safety were this week. We're transitioning into a new form of government. So we're all kind of, trying to figure out what the language and what the system is. Yeah, so and trimet and pbot and infrastructure should be at that table, but certainly, the service group areas that are in charge of, of safety should be at this conversation too. So we'll, we'll i'll ask my deputy city administrator or the deputy city administrator, for infrastructure to

connect with the deputy city administrator in charge of safety. And we'll see if we can follow up on this conversation,

Speaker: Sorry to drift off of the specific item. It's just it's been frustrating that we haven't had this dialog in public as much as we should. So thanks.

Speaker: Any further discussion? This is an emergency ordinance. Keelan. Please call the role maps,

Speaker: I want to thank susan and Portland mall management for everything you do and everything you have contributed to, the city over your many decades of public service. David. Frankly, we're pressed on time today and really couldn't unpack, all the good things that are in this proposal, but I see them. You did a really brilliant job of putting this contract together, so thank you, colleagues, this is, this ordinance that we're doing today is key to keeping up our downtown clean and safe and helping Portlanders get to where they want to go, how they want to get there, which is why I'm really happy to vote.

Speaker: I yea. Rubio thank you so much for your great work. And former director kiehl, it's great to see you and that long history of really important to making sure that there's consistency in service and that it's top notch. So I'm pleased to support this today. I vote i, Ryan.

Speaker: Yes, first of all, thank you, susan. Knowing that you're at the table actually gives me a lot of comfort in these conversations. So thank you. And this is a very specific contract and it's a very necessary investment. I'm enthusiastically voting. I Gonzalez I the emergency ordinance is adopted.

Speaker: Next item please is the second reading of item 624. And we're going to push through as fast as we can, we've already had this presented to us and an opportunity for public discussion. I'll let Keelan read the title amend liquor license recommendations code to rescind the requirement for mail notice of liquor license

applications online application procedure with current process and rescind section requiring council notification of Oregon liquor and cannabis commission proceedings. A mouthful. Is there any other business on this item? Keelan please call the roll ups I move.

Speaker: Yeah.

Speaker: Thank you. Christina and Carrie for your presentation and great work on this I vote aye. Ryan.

Speaker: Hi.

Speaker: Hi. The ordinance passes. Next item, please. A second reading item 625.

Speaker: Authorize competitive solicitations to implement the Portland clean energy community benefits funds climate investment plan strategic program six comprehensive e-bike access and support not to exceed \$20 million over five years.

Speaker: This is the second reading over being presented us an opportunity for public discussion. Any further business on this item? Hearing none, please call the roll.

Speaker: I yea. Rubio this is an exciting step forward for Portland. Thanks Sam and Seth for your excellent work and presentation, I vote aye.

Speaker: Ryan.

Speaker: Yes, I Gonzalez.

Speaker: I the ordinance passes. Keelan does this conclude this morning's business?

Speaker: It does.

Speaker: Wonderful. The next scheduled City Council meeting. This for this body will be at 9:30 a.m. On Wednesday, July 10th. Did we skip correct.

Speaker: We have 615.

Speaker: No, it was not pulled on consent. Sorry.

Speaker: Just to reiterate, the next scheduled meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. On Wednesday, July 10th. We are adjourned. Thank.