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A REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON WAS HELD THIS 1ST DAY OF MAY, 2013 AT 2:00 P.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Hales, Presiding; Commissioners Fish, Fritz, Novick and Saltzman, 5.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Roland Iparraguirre, Deputy City Attorney; and Mike Cohen, Sergeant at Arms.

On a Y-5 roll call, the Consent Agenda was adopted.

	Disposition:
<p>DUE TO THE ABSENCE OF TWO COUNCIL MEMBERS ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, THE 9:30 AM SESSION WAS RESCHEDULED TO 2:00 PM COMMUNICATIONS</p> <p>380 Request of Sara Tunstall and Dana Hinger to address Council regarding their business Spooltown in North Portland (Communication)</p>	<p>PLACED ON FILE</p>
<p>381 Request of Rosario Toscueto to address Council regarding business assistance from the Equal Opportunities Initiative from the Portland Development Commission (Communication)</p>	<p>PLACED ON FILE</p>
<p>382 Request of Thompson Morrison to address Council regarding Portland Development Commission Neighborhood Prosperity Initiative program (Communication)</p>	<p>PLACED ON FILE</p>
<p>383 Request of Elisa Harrigan to address Council regarding rental housing (Communication)</p>	<p>PLACED ON FILE</p>
<p>384 Request of Heather Leek to address Council regarding increased density in Portland and infrastructure support (Communication)</p>	<p>PLACED ON FILE</p>
<p>CONSENT AGENDA – NO DISCUSSION</p> <p>Mayor Charlie Hales</p>	

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<p>385 Authorize a grant providing Worksystems, Inc. \$195,000 to implement the SummerWorks youth employment program within City Bureaus (Second Reading Agenda 365) (Y-5)</p>	<p>185998</p>
<p>Bureau of Development Services</p>	
<p>386 Authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with the State of Oregon on behalf of Portland State University for the use of parking permits and access cards at the 4th Avenue Garage (Ordinance)</p>	<p>PASSED TO SECOND READING MAY 8, 2013 AT 9:30 AM</p>
<p>Bureau of Environmental Services</p>	
<p>*387 Authorize Joint Funding Agreement with the U.S. Geological Survey, U.S. Department of the Interior to update the 100-year floodplain for Crystal Springs Creek and for hydraulic and hydrologic modeling for the Johnson Creek basin for \$65,000 (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p>185999</p>
<p>388 Amend contract with Emery & Sons Construction, Inc. for claim settlement and final payment for the Fanno Basin Pump Station Force Main: Garden Home Section Project No. E09115 for an estimated amount of \$177,640 (Second Reading Agenda 368; amend Contract No. 30001207) (Y-5)</p>	<p>186000</p>
<p>Bureau of Planning & Sustainability</p>	
<p>*389 Accept a grant in the amount of \$485,000 from METRO for Portland Milwaukie Light Rail Transit: Employment-Transit Oriented Development Project (Ordinance) (Y-5)</p>	<p>186001</p>
<p>Office of Management and Finance</p>	
<p>390 Accept bid of Dirt & Aggregate Interchange, Inc. for the NE 33rd Drive & Buffalo Slough Culvert Replacement, Phase 2 project for \$1,918,888 (Procurement Report – Bid No. 115341) (Y-5)</p>	<p>ACCEPTED PREPARE CONTRACT</p>
<p>*391 Amend contract with SAP Public Services, Inc. in the amount of \$532,704 annually, not to exceed \$1,598,112, to continue software maintenance services for City enterprise business system through June 2016 (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 36718) (Y-5)</p>	<p>186002</p>
<p>Portland Housing Bureau</p>	
<p>*392 Amend the subrecipient contract with Proud Ground for an additional amount up to \$554,665 for acquisition and rehab of affordable housing (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 32000848) (Y-5)</p>	<p>186003</p>
<p>393 Authorize an amended and restated disposition and development agreement between the Portland Housing Bureau and Piedmont Community Developers for property at 6431-6445 NE Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd (Second Reading Agenda 375) (Y-5)</p>	<p>186004</p>

<p style="text-align: center;">Commissioner Dan Saltzman Position No. 3</p> <p>*394 Amend a contract with Integrated Information Systems, Inc. to expand scope to include electronic delivery from the Gateway Center to the Court and extend the term through May 2017 (Ordinance; amend Contract No. 30002675)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	186005
REGULAR AGENDA	
<p style="text-align: center;">Mayor Charlie Hales Bureau of Police</p> <p>*395 Authorize a Memorandum of Understanding with Multnomah County, Volunteers of America, Oregon Home Free, Raphael House, Catholic Charities and the City of Portland Police Bureau for the purposes of the Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders program in order to continue operation of the Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team (Ordinance) 15 minutes requested for items 395 and 396</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	186006
<p>*396 Accept a grant in the amount of \$55,942, appropriate \$28,462 for FY 2012-13 and authorize an Intergovernmental Agreement with Multnomah County for Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team sworn personnel expenses (Ordinance)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	186007
<p>Parks & Recreation</p> <p>397 Provide for civil penalties for violation of leash and scoop regulations and authorize Commissioner in Charge to adopt policies and procedures for implementation of civil penalties (Second Reading Agenda 377; amend Code Section 20.12.140)</p> <p>(Y-5)</p>	186008

At 2:50 p.m., Council recessed.

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RECESSED MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND,
OREGON WAS HELD THIS 2ND DAY OF MAY, 2013 AT 2:00 P.M.

THOSE PRESENT WERE: Mayor Hales, Presiding; Commissioners Fritz, Novick and Saltzman, 4.

OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE: Karla Moore-Love, Clerk of the Council; Ian Leitheiser, Deputy City Attorney; and Scott Farrell, Sergeant at Arms.

	Disposition:
*398 TIME CERTAIN: 2:00 PM – Adopt Spring Supplemental Budget changes to the FY 2012-13 Revised Budget and make budget adjustments in various funds (Ordinance introduced by Mayor Hales) 30 minutes requested (Y-4)	186009

At 2:12 p.m., Council adjourned.

LAVONNE GRIFFIN-VALADE
Auditor of the City of Portland



By Karla Moore-Love
Clerk of the Council

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MAY 1, 2013 2:00 PM

Hales: Good afternoon everyone. Welcome to the May 1st session of the Portland city council. Would you please call the roll. [roll call]

Hales: We have a proclamation and some guests here, so welcome.

*******:** Thank you mr. Mayor and council members.

*******:** Thank you.

Hales: Would you like me to read this first?

*******:** Opening remarks.

Hales: Please, welcome.

*******:** Thank you. It is so good to be here at city hall with all of my friends.

Fish: And we are your friends.

Loretta Smith, Commissioner, Multnomah County: My name is loretta smith, Multnomah county commissioner, representing district 2. I want thank commissioner Fish for inviting me and commissioner shiprack here and thank you mayor hales and commissioner Fritz, Saltzman and novick. It gives me great pleasure and honor to be here today to talk about something that I really, really care about. I'm proud to join you today with my colleague, commissioner shiprack for your older Americans' month proclamation. We will have a similar presentation next week at the county council meeting. This is what we do every year. It's an opportunity for the city and county to celebrate seniors in our community. Men and women who have contributed so much to the foundation of our neighborhoods, community centers, places of faith, and places of governments. Our collaborative efforts have provided seniors in Multnomah county the opportunity to access services and resources throughout the district at our senior centers and senior recreation programs. Both keep seniors active and engaged. Which means that they can stay healthy and continue to live productive lives well into their older years. And Multnomah county, we celebrate older americans daily through our aging and disability services division. Dedicated employees working with our community partners, to serve our seniors and people with disabilities. We like to make sure that they can live independently as possible and as we all know, the adult disabilities services division effort, increasingly important as the county's aging population increases. ADSD's highly trained staff members serve as the front line to the older adults and people with disabilities in our community. They are searching for information and services when they come in contact with our offices, and we actually oblige them with the information. Their expertise in answering questions, inquiring to a situation to fully understand their needs and their strengths and providing options that allow people to make sound decisions is essential to empowering those who are seeking help.

With that being said, i'd like to introduce my colleague, commissioner judy shiprack and she is going to read the proclamation.

Judy Shiprack, Commissioner, Multnomah County: Thank you, commissioner smith. Thank you city council members. I haven't been here for a long time. This is always -- this is kind of a ceremonial ritual we have every year of sharing this resolution, and I really enjoy it and I really appreciate that may is older americans month. Now, I wake up in the morning and look in the mirror and it occurs to me that I honor seniors every day of every month, and if we're lucky, we demographically and just, you know, through our normal aging processes we will all be there one day. And so this -- this, you know, really does give us a chance to pay extra attention and

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particular attention to the group of people who come before us, and the group of people who have done so much to enrich our lives and they -- truly do inspire us. They encourage us. And I'm really so grateful for their presence in my life and in all of our lives. I do have the honor of reading the proclamation today. First I just want to be very clear in my thanks to the city council for your partnership with Multnomah county, and what this does is really draws attention to our ability together to provide services and a quality life-style for the older adults in our community. So, thank you mayor Hales and commissioners, and particularly commissioner Fish, thank you for, you know, for bringing this every year, again, this opportunity. So, this proclamation is before the board of county commissioners from Multnomah county, Oregon, and today before the Portland city council, proclaiming May, 2013, Older Americans Month in Multnomah county, Oregon. Multnomah county board of commissioners finds May 2013 is National Older Americans Month. This year's theme, Unleash the Power of Age, reminds us of the important contributions older adults make to our community and the aging network's instrumental role in helping them stay vital and engaged. Aging and Disability Services, the Visions ADSD, Aging and Disability Resource Connection, ADRC, is the place for older adults to turn for assistance and support as different needs, questions, and concerns arise. The ADRC serves as the dynamic entry point for older adults when they are searching for volunteer opportunities, activities to improve their health, caregiver services or guidance in understanding and choosing from the array of options that enable them to age in place. Easily accessible by phone or via the web site, ADRC is staffed by highly trained and knowledgeable community information specialists who provide person-centered assistance that empowers Multnomah county older adults and people with disabilities to live their lives to the fullest. Multnomah county has a long-standing history of collaboration with the city of Portland. And Elders in Action. These partnerships have provided services, resources, and advocacy for elders to support their independence and participation in our communities for years to come. Multnomah county board of commissioners proclaim May 2012 as Older Americans Month in Multnomah county, Oregon, a time to honor all older adults enrich our community and the significant part the ADRC plays in keeping them informed about a broad range of services and opportunities.

Hales: Great. Thank you very much.

Shiprack: Thank you.

Lee Girard, Community Services Manager, Multnomah County: And I'm going to do a couple of closing remarks. I am Lee Girard with Multnomah county aging disability services division. And I am the community services manager. I wanted to close this proclamation by thanking the city council for a long-standing partnership with our organization and with our community network. And especially recognize the parks and recreation programs and senior rec programs we collaborate with very closely. I have left you each a little pile of cards, because this month we are actually along with it being Older Americans Month, we are announcing our designation as a regional member of a regional aging disability connection consortium, that includes not only our county, but also Clackamas, Washington, Columbia counties. We would like to invite you to join us next Thursday at the proclamation reading at the county board, and we will be talking more about our aging disability resource connection network. Thank you.

Hales: Thank you for your leadership on these issues. We have a companion resolution which I am very happy to read, commissioner Fish -- I will read it instead. And appropriately, I will put on my reading glasses to do so. Whereas this is Older Americans Month and the theme of Unleash the Power of Age acknowledges the many important contributions of older adults in our community, and where we have older Americans serving as volunteers, mentors, otherwise engaged in the arts, culture, civic engagement in our community, as well as in the workplace. Whereas the city of Portland values and supports the needs to provide affordable, safe, accessible housing for all generations and whereas the city contributes to the overall well being of older adults, park and

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recreation program -- the whereas the city values and celebrates strong partners with elders in action, Multnomah county, nonprofits that serve the needs of older adults in the community. I charlie hales, mayor of the city of Portland, proclaim may of 2013 to be older americans month in Portland and encourage all residents to observe this month and support our older citizens who contribute so much to our community.

*****: Yay. [applause]

*****: Thank you.

Smith: Thank you, mayor hales. I would like to give you an open invitation and the rest of the commissioners. I'm doing a series of senior forums on financial fraud and abuse this month, maywood park, hollywood seniors center, and we're also going to be out in east county as well. I will send your offices the information and you are welcome to attend. And commissioner Fish, can I -- i'm sorry that your voice is going bad, but I just want applaud one of your staffers that has been excellent. And that is george hocker on the senior issues.

Hales: Here here. [applause]

Smith: George leaves no stone unturned and he is so efficient and we have been working with him for the last 2 1/2 years and I think it is great. Thank you so much. Thank you.

Shiprack: I want to wish you a speedy recovery, commissioner Fish. I feel like the world has somehow slipped on its axis somewhat for you to be without a voice.

Hales: Temporary condition only. Thank you all very much. Appreciate your partnership. Do you want to do a photo before they leave?

Hales: All right. Let's move to our regular calendar and start where communication item number 380, please.

Item 380.

Hales: Welcome. How are you?

*****: Hi, there.

Hales: Good afternoon, welcome.

Dana Hinger: Thank you for having us. I'm dana hinger and this is sara tunstall. We are co-owners of spooltown in portland Oregon.

Sara Tunstall: Were here to talk about our business and economic development and manufacturing in Portland. Our business is a small-run sewing facility. We do product development and small run sewing of handbags, accessories, different kinds of soft goods. We employ 13 full-time people in Portland. The most exciting part of what we do is work with a lot of small businesses that are growing in Portland. We help grow -- I would say we have more than 50 active clients right now who are small businesses just getting started. Some who are more established businesses and they're trying to grow their production. Their production has grown beyond what they're individually capable of doing and they have reached out to us to do this. We have been in business for 18 months. Just next week, are moving to our new location which we are very excited about. A much bigger facility. We will be able to take on more, have more employees and work with more small businesses. We're very excited about what we have done with spooltown and very excited about our work with the Portland development commission.

Hinger: In terms of the development and what we have been able to accomplish as a small business, it is pretty finite. Limited amount of what we can accomplish. We're almost late getting here because we're running around sewing things as it turns out but we still made it. Without the help of folks like the pdc or omep, Oregon manufacturing extension partnership, I believe. It is difficult for us to find the time and energy and space to even know where to begin that process. I worked formerly for a place called queen bee creations and the pdc was instrumental in helping us get into a new building. The programs they offer, uras, where to look, where other people are going, like-minded businesses, manufacturing as a whole. Portland is pretty heavy on the apparel realm but soft goods is an entirely different thing. PDC was so beneficial in helping us

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in terms of just developing that growing business. For us, moving next week, it will be incredibly helpful to have them on our side as well.

Tunstall: In addition to that, I would add that we really feel like we're riding a wave of renewed interest in American manufacturing. I think Portland is at a really unique place in developing a manufacturing sector. There are a lot of small, younger businesses that are really interested in getting started. As we all know, Portland has a great draw for people interested in developing a craft and honing it. And so that's part of what we're interested in doing is promoting that manufacturing and Portland development commission has been very instrumental in helping us and in helping the industry and that sector succeed.

Hinger: So, with that, I will tie it all up. Thank you for your time first of all. We know there is a budget deficit. We would like to ask for dedicated funding from the general fund for the pdc to keep things like we're doing moving along. Its instrumental.

Hales: Thank you for being here. The Portland made party illustrated how many start-ups there are in Portland now.

*****: It is pretty great.

Hales: It is impressive to see what's happening. You are a nice part of it.

Hinger: We are very excited to be a part of it and we appreciate your time.

Fritz: If you want to find out more about your business, do you have a web site.

Hinger: They can find us at spooltown.com.

Fritz: Thank you.

Hales: Thank you for coming. Good luck with the move.

*****: Thank you. We have a lot to do so we will get out of your hair.

Hales: Thanks.

Item 381.

Hales: Here, not here. Maybe the next one.

Item 382.

Hales: Good afternoon. Welcome.

Thompson Morrison: Thank you, commissioners. My name is Thompson Morrison. I'm the CEO of software company called Fuse Insight. I am also on the board of directors of the Technology Association of Oregon, TA. I also serve as the co-chair of the Rosewood Initiative. Now, let me take a step back a little bit here to 2008. And that was the year that the Tao and the Portland Police Bureau initiated an ambitious experiment. In that experiment, we wanted to explore what might happen if we took the creative skills of our technology industry, agile innovation, and within the bureau helped create one of the most trusted and innovative police departments in the country. Now, this brought us to think and reimagine the meaning of community policing. To create indeed a new chapter, one that addressed the underlying issues of crime and to begin to focus not just on community policing, but on community building. 162 and -- that is where we begin to focus our attention back in 2009. Because at 106 and Second and Burnside, we had an area long neglected by the city, had become in an essence an urban wasteland where crime was rampant. This was essentially a place of strangers. Thus began Project 162, a police mission that evolved into the Rosewood Initiative, focused on community and economic development. In that area, 70% of Rosewood live in apartment buildings. In the first meeting, pulled together the owners and managers, connectors in the community, and we talked about the vision and as I'm reading, one of the owners told the story of how the powers in our city and pdc in particular, would never listen to their concerns. And, in fact, would never even return their calls. The frustration and anger in that room was palpable. Well, two weeks ago, Dave Miller and the crew from Think Out Loud, our beloved OPB talk show spent an evening in the Rosewood community, listening and celebrating our story. And a story that was broadcast through the whole state. It was a story about how a community is coming together, a village empowered by new relationships is being knit together by

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new possibilities. The pdc, through the neighborhood prosperity initiative, has been a critical strategic partner in this rebirth. While traditionally known for helping to build physical infrastructure -- help in building and supporting organizational infrastructure. In this process of direct engagement, they are gaining the trust and gratitude in the community. The funding that is being provided through mpi, on the grand scale of things, is not large but it is very strategic. If we are to be successful in building a world-class innovation economy in this region, it is essential that it be an inclusive one. And that means embracing and empowering communities such as rosewood. We look forward to your continued support to the pdc and its mpi program. Thank you very much.

Hales: Thank you very much. Thank you for coming.

Item 383.

Hales: Good afternoon. Welcome.

Elisa Harrigan: Good afternoon. Hello, it has been awhile since I have been here. I feel a little more posh than normal. Good afternoon commissioners and mayor. It is a pleasure working with all of you. I'm here today for a few different reasons. I will -- I will try to go fast. We wanted to start with a part of the -- we are the safety net campaign. Say thank you to council for your ongoing commitment and support for the safety net. The mayor's proposed budget is a strong statement in your belief in our housing and services continuum. We know that when our continuum is funded and funded well, we're all able to work collaboratively and work from moving people out of homelessness, through preventing eviction, stabilizing housing, homeownership, preventing foreclosure all together. Without one of those pieces, we're not as strong of a safety net. So, we support the proposed budget. Want to say thank you. It is a strong statement to the community. We are working collectively as advocates to look for ongoing stable funding. We know that this is not something that we want to keep doing year after year and kind of funding through the general fund. We need to look at other dedicated sources of funding, and we will be working with you all on support with that. We have some heavy cuts coming from the federal government that will affect many, many of us. Along with, partly with the budget, the bds proposed budget is a strong start in addressing the problems of substandard housing conditions. Most of you have heard from me over the last nine years on and on about housing conditions and how it affects our communities. The city invested funds into studying, looking at the effects of substandard housing conditions and how it affects people, particularly children with triggering asthma and other health effects with mold, cockroaches, pest infestation and lead. Attached in the packet, health impact assessment that we had done a year ago. It has three recommendations on there. There is two pieces I would encourage you to ask. Ask bds, inspections program, what is the backlog under enhanced targeted area. For the communities that we work with, we're working with five buildings at the moment waiting six months for an inspection. There is no turnaround right now. But we're being told quietly about a year-long wait before an inspector will come out there to look at the units. There is severe pest infestations and mold with a lot of young children out in east portland. It is an area where we are saying we want to enhance the program and do more work out there. People can't even access the service. I would ask what is the actual need of inspectors in order to meet the need? That is a critical piece for that. I will wrap, in the hia, several of the partners we believe targeted enhanced inspected areas, providing education for tenants and landlords and the technical equipment needed for inspectors to do their job. That is what is going to lead to long-term solution. I'm not sure if we need to do anything in the budget right now for it. But we need to engage in conversation of how we will move forward and meet the community need. What we're doing, maintaining at seven inspectors, is not meeting the need. It is unacceptable. I don't know on the hotline what to tell people what to do. If any of you want to meet with me or any of my colleagues about, we're happy to let you in on a little more information about that if you would like.

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Hales: Thank you. Thank you for your advocacy and for being here, appreciate it.

Harrigan: Yes, thank you.

Item 384.

Hales: Good afternoon.

Heather Leek Good afternoon. Thank you for taking the time to hear the concerns of our community. I am heather leek, homeowner, wife, mother of three young children Sophia, colter and case, they would want their names on record. And i'm the president of the beverly cleary pta in northeast Portland. I represent 731 children, 1,400 parents and best teachers and administrators and staff in the city. I have lived in the grant area eight years it's a vibrant community. Our businesses are doing well. Home sales have increased over the past year. Many of our newest residents have moved to our neighborhood to attend our excellent schools. On my street alone, we've gained eight grade school aged children in the past two months and two more family homes for sale in the same area. That is within a two-block radius. This is a natural progression of vital neighborhood and it is great for our city. In addition to the population getting younger, five multiunit dwellings within our school's boundaries completed. Three more are underway. One soon at the corner of northeast 33rd and Broadway. All total, over 500 units in seven years. In addition to these large developments, the city has waved fees for accessory dwelling units on existing properties. All of these have added to the density issues that the Beverly cleary school and our community now face. In the 2005-'06 school year, our school held 450 students. Fast forward seven years, exact same structures, now hold 731 students. That's a 63% increase. Next year that number could be as high as 800. I understand that the city doesn't directly fund the schools, but it is the city needs to consider the cost of growth and the impact on our infrastructure. We are converting critically needed space into basic classrooms. We are losing our band room, art space and our computer lab. How can we expect our children to compete in the online world when their online learning center is being taken away due to poor planning and lack of support. I want to know what is being done to benefit the communities that are adversely affected by these density issues. How can we gain funds to add space to our schools? Our children are Portland's future and future taxpayers. What kind of people and jobs will fund the city in 10 to 20 years. Investment in our children's education is too critical to ignore and needs our direct attention. Our schools have done more with less year after year. I understand that money is critically short. When will we stop giving tax breaks to the builders and developers that add to the density problem without adding anything to the infrastructure. I lived in Georgia for a few years, builders are required to pay per house or dwelling unit, an amount that goes directly to building or improving impacted schools in the area. As a city we are stealing our children's future and that is unacceptable. Many of our parents are working for solutions, we need funding and support. They may contact your offices soon for help. Thank you for hearing these concerns. I look forward to all of the support and ideas that you have that would benefit our schools and community.

Hales: Thank you for your advocacy. We are looking forward to welcoming the national champion grant constitutional team for celebration here at the city sometime soon.

Leek: When will that be?

Hales: Not sure. Sometime in the next couple of weeks. We will have them down to council and give them some love because they have done well.

Leek: Thank you.

Hales: Thank you. Consent calendar. There are no requests for items to be removed. Anyone want to request anything now? Roll call and consent, please.

Fish: Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye.

Hales: Aye. [gavel pounding] Item 395 and 396.

Item 395 and 396.

Hales: Welcome.

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Kevin Modica, Captain, Portland Police Bureau: Mayor Hales, Commissioner Saltzman, Fish, Fritz, and Novick. I'm Kevin Modica, captain with the Portland Police Bureau. I currently am assigned to our Family Services Division. We have two investigative units. One investigates child abuse cases and the other investigates domestic violence cases. Also elder abuse and vulnerable adult cases where there has been fraud or sex abuse or domestic violence. The project has been in existence since 2004, and matured up to include a more robust response. And that response includes four officers and a sergeant. The ordinance for the grant funds comes through the encourage arrest policies and enforcement of protection orders program -- and it's needed. The \$28,000 is to pay for services already generated. And the rest of the funding is to continue the programming. That money pays for a sergeant. The split is .3 from the funding. And .2 from the city. It is integral that the programming continues. There is over 5,000 domestic violence reports run through the City of Portland Dispatch on a yearly basis. And what we do within this team is we triage those cases, assign them out for investigation, and especially in the case of highly -- we have an assessment tool that we use. Success has been enormous, and we appreciate your support.

Hales: Thank you. Questions for Captain Modica.

Saltzman: I was trying to follow your math here, you said .2 and .3 that adds up to .5 of a position. Where's the other half of that position's money coming from?

Modica: It is paid for by the Police Bureau.

Saltzman: Out of the base budget?

*****: Yeah.

Hales: Other questions?

Fritz: How many officers are currently -- working on domestic violence right now?

Modica: I happened to bring my organizational chart so that I can tell you without guessing. Right now we have five officers and one sergeant. Just for domestic violence. There is a County Deputy that is also assigned as part of the divert project.

Fritz: .3 funded through the grant and the rest through the city and the general fund?

Modica: That's correct.

Fritz: Thank you.

Novick: Mr. Mayor as an aside, Captain Modica is recovering from rotator cuff surgery -- as would suggest you recommend Chief Reese consistent of the policy of the Washington Nationals, Strasburg, that the Chief limit the number of innings he can pitch for the next year --

Modica: I appreciate that, thank you.

Novick: I hope you recover quickly.

Hales: Other questions?

Saltzman: I would like to say, Captain Modica, in my opinion oversees one of the most critically important divisions in the Portland Police, Family Services Division. He has been doing a great job. Not quite a year or more than a year?

Modica: Coming up on a year.

Saltzman: He's done a fantastic job. I've worked with many Captains of Family Services over the years and Captain Modica is on top there.

Fritz: Domestic violence detail is a subsection of Family Services?

Modica: Yes, ma'am. And we also, as I said, we have the elder crimes and vulnerable adult unit, and then we have a child abuse team which consists of primarily detectives and supervisors for those detectives, along with some outside agencies assigned officers or detectives to round it out for the multidisciplinary team.

Fritz: Thank you.

Modica: You're welcome.

Hales: Great. Anyone else -- any other questions? Anyone else testifying on this item?

Moore-Love: No one signed up.

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Hales: Let's take a roll call.

Fish: Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye. **Novick:** Aye.

Fritz: Thank you for your important work, aye.

Hales: Not only is this a well managed part of what the bureau is doing, if you look at the list of partners that are listed in the mou, it shows how well the family services division has done in terms of building those partnerships and engaging other people in the community to help be eyes and ears and hands especially when maybe we are a little shorthanded to address these problems. That is an impressive accomplishment as well. Aye.

Modica: Thank you.

Hales: And the grant.

Fish: Aye. **Saltzman:** Aye. **Novick:** Aye. **Fritz:** Aye.

Hales: Aye. Thank you very much, captain modica.

Modica: You're welcome.

Hales: We have one more item, second reading but we have someone who asked for the courtesy to be able to speak briefly and since we're a little ahead of schedule, I would like to give her the chance.

Item 397.

Hales: Come on up, please, welcome.

Martie Sucec: It's quite delightful to see you in this position. And my name is martie sucec. I just learned about this ordinance. Last week I saw it on channel 8 ribbon on the bottom. One of the difficulties with parks, and I know it is because probably they're overwhelmed, when things like this are put together, the outreach goes to the usual suspects. And I used to be part of those usual suspects active in the community organizations, but even back then, they don't go to the parks so park users can see them and be part of the development of this. I really applaud this ordinance. And maybe I should do this as a communication, but what I would like to see, is I remember when you were parks commissioner, mayor, are you still parks commissioner now?

Hales: Temporarily.

Fritz: Commissioner of everything.

Sucec: I remember that you, I think by fiat, not to use that in a negative sense -- declared a test off-leash area in Gabriel park. That is not an easy thing for a politician to do, for anybody to do. And my cranky neighborhood association and several others were upset by that. And it was located in a place that was really good for the dogs, but the major path through Gabriel park path transected the off-leash area and that created some problems. That program developed, and then I think it really was mainly at the gabriel park and chimney park and I forget where else. But it was -- it was deemed successful, and I don't have time and you don't want to hear all of that. It is -- it is a very good system for some people, the fenced areas and limited areas. But people stand around there. I put a lot of this in my written testimony. I hope some of you will read it. I think you will. You always read things. And what I would like and what I ask for at the end of the evaluation period, having several, was to institute some off-leash hours early in the morning and late in the evening in the summer, a little earlier evening hours in winter. So, that people who need the exercise, who can do 2 1/2 miles around the park, can walk their dogs, exercise their dogs off leash. The newspaper -- stop me please, if you want. The park is like a newspaper for dogs. They have to smell along the path. They have to read the sports section and the stock market and that kind of thing, and so it is hard on a leash to take them around. And my friend and I kept inventories of how many people were there. Not a lot of people are there. More in the summer. Very early in the morning. I'm talking 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. The other thing you would have to do is walk your dog on a leash, take him home and then walk yourself, you know, in order to get your exercise. And you just can't do that. I don't know how to do this. I know it is hard sometimes to get these ideas up the ladder. Central park does this. They're a pretty big city. New york city is a

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pretty big city. I would like your advice. Commissioner Fish, I would like to know how to get this to be a part, a test program because it is -- I think it is quite fiscally folly to put in enforcement resources there early in the morning, because one person, for example, in my neighborhood, is a midwife. Grabs her dog after a long night. Didn't grab the leash. Ranger there that gave her a warning. One ranger to one person at 6:30 in the morning. If there was this possibility for us to walk our dogs, maybe use gabriel park again as a test case. Maybe mt tabor. I would like to see it in mid-size to larger parks where we can actually walk. Hillsdale has off-leash hours. Its hard to walk, hard to get exercise. Big dogs dominate. I would like to find a way to do this. I think it makes a lot of sense fiscally and when you have this culture of control that the city and county task force came up with, when you have that, what you do is you provoke cynicism in people and not confidence in government -- and this city is very progressive and I would like to see that.

Hales: Thank you.

Fish: I lost my voice a little while ago. Warren Jimenez the Deputy director is here, and i'm not the commissioner in charge. I'm just the commissioner in winter. If you could just give him your contact information. You have put on the record some interesting ideas and we would like to follow up with you.

Sucec: Thank you. Good to see you again, commissioner Saltzman, mayor hales. Some of us -- we realized you were quite bedeviled by other people --

Hales: It has only begun.

Sucec: And this is a very relaxed -- relaxed environment now. As much as I love mayor katz and respect her, it was a little more intimidating. Nice to see you. And I followed your career.

Hales: You might be following him and his dog around the park --

Sucec: I remember -- used to walk off leash all of the time.

Hales: I won't stipulate whether commissioner novick is operating off leash with his dog but he does live nearby.

Novick: We adhere to the letter of the law but I did not know that -- we owed the off-leash area to you mr. mayor so thank you.

Sucec: We do the whole program he started it and it caused him grief. You did some good things, charlie, and I remember that once in the chambers, the southwest community plan, there were a couple of disputed parcels, and I said I completely agree with commissioner hales on this, and you said, stop. Make sure that is on the record. Multnomah post, my good friend framed it for me and I still have it in my study. Nice to see you all. Thank you.

Hales: Thank you for coming in.

Fritz: Thank you Martie.

Hales: Off-leash areas are difficult to start and difficult to close. Let's take a second reading.

Fish: Aye.

Saltzman: I commend the bureau for its good work on this policy. I think some of the suggestions marty just made are good ones. I remember when I used to have an older dog, I had the same problem. I would take my dog for a walk, and then I would come home and go on my long walk. So, if we can find a way to sort of accommodate the increasing needs for physical fitness of all of us, including our dogs, this might be one way to do that. And overall, we need to have, you know, off-leash areas and leash laws that are enforced and that's why i'm pleased to support this ordinance. Aye.

Novick: Aye. **Fritz:** Aye.

Hales: Both council discussion last week and this discussion indicates that this is a good authority for the parks bureau and the rangers to have. It is important that we use it in a thoughtful way, customize it to the needs of people in the community, and be sensitive about how and how much

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we penalize people for violating the rules. But I think that that discussion I hope has helped the bureau prepare to use this authority in a very responsible and humane way. Aye.

Hales: And we are in recess until tomorrow afternoon, 2:00 p.m.

At 2:50 p.m., Council recessed.

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Hales: Call the roll, please. [roll call]

Hales: Commissioner Fish is excused. We have one item on the calendar. Would you read that, please?

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Hales: Mr. Scott.

Andrew Scott, Director, City Budget Office: Good afternoon. Andrew Scott, city budget office with me is Claudio Campuzano our budget monitoring process coordinator. We are considering the spring supplemental budget for fy 2012-13. We had a work session on this last Tuesday. I will be brief today. Again, I will refer to exhibit 4 for most of the conversation which is the general fund reconciliation sheet. And as a reminder in terms of the major general fund items that we're looking at in this bump, \$588,309, program carryover recommended from the bureaus listed in the report. There is a little more than \$3 million of compensation set aside the mayor has proposed in this bump for the bureaus of planning, fire, parks and police. And then the one note there in terms of the police bureau compensation set aside request, it has been reduced by \$500,000 from their request given the mayor's direction to the bureau to look aggressively for ways to reduce overtime.

In the extent they are not successful hitting that \$500,000 target -- they are going to try very hard to make those overtime deductions. There's mid-year reduction coming back from the Bureau of emergency communication due to the savings in the 311 project. There are a number of technical adjustments I'm happy to explain if council is interested. They're offsetting accounts in terms of the things we're doing in the bump. Vacancy savings and exceptions, net total of \$482,238 was collected from bureaus as part of the vacancy savings. In total, \$179,000 of savings in this bump and general fund savings. That money will go back into unrestricted contingency. Unrestricted contingency stood at about \$65,000. With this addition, stay at about \$244,000 for the remainder of the fiscal year. Other things of note in the spring bump, bureau of development services has requested and included in here eight positions. Work load continues to increase. They have begun to staff up a little bit. Finally in the memo, we also include a list of nongeneral fund items, starting on page two and continuing on. A number of different items. Mostly technical items that bureaus take care of in the spring bump. We are happy to answer questions about the nongeneral fund items as well. With that, I will take questions.

Hales: There was Council discussion about -- remind, did we resolve the question of the \$25,000 - - forward in the bureau of emergency services

Scott: I should have noted that, yes, the mayor's proposed bump includes the \$25,000 carryover for the Portland bureau of emergency management.

Hales: Further questions?

Novick: Andrew, there was one thing that caught my eye. 606, parking facilities fund. \$1.1 million reduction, lower than anticipated garage revenues. Is that cause for concern?

Scott: I will bring up Lisa Shaw, transportation analyst.

Lisa Shaw: Hi. Well, if it continues to be -- if the bureau continues to collect fewer revenues than they had anticipated, then, yes, it would be a cause for concern. Revenue that I would like to emphasize, the revenues that have been collected in the garages, the city owned smart park

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garages this year, they are definitely higher than this time last year. They are just less than what the bureau had forecasted at the beginning of the year. And based on the higher forecast, the bureau had intended to transfer more money into the operating funds and have that help with general operation. Since they're not seeing such high revenue, they have to in order to balance, that's why then cannot transfer as much. I think it is something that the bureau needs to monitor very closely.

Novick: Do they have any theories as to why the forecasts are off?

Shaw: Well, it's definitely -- they thought there would be an increase once they had implemented -- most of the garages have the automated -- they have more automated and a reduction in potentially mishandling of cash, accounting errors, we had anticipated things going up. I think one area, and certainly by no means an expert on the garages, but I know there had been a reduction in the number of monthly parking permits issued. To the extent that daily parkers have not necessarily backfilled the monthly -- it may take longer for that to happen. That is one thing that i'm aware. There could be other things I don't know about.

Novick: Thank you.

Hales: Is there a reason to change our forecasted number for the future?

Shaw: I think they are making the adjustments for 13-14 and will be more cautious. That's my understanding.

Hales: Okay. That seems appropriate. Other questions for Andrew, Claudio, or the team?

Saltzman: If nobody can answer the question, I'll understand. On the public safety go-bond, it mentions a savings of \$2.75 million due to a delay in professional services contractors. I wondered what that meant.

Sara Lowe: Sara Lowe, City budget office. Actually just some delays in procuring the integrator contractor for the radio systems project funded by the go-bond funds. Aligning the expenditures, budget with the expected expenditures this year. All funds will be transferred over to 13-14, next year.

Saltzman: Thank you.

Hales: Any other questions? And this is an emergency ordinance. Anyone signed up to testify?

Moore-Love: No one signed up.

Hales: We are ready for a roll call.

Novick: Aye.

Fritz: Thank you for the adjustments and clear presentation.

Hales: Well done. Thank you. Aye. We're adjourned. [gavel pounded]

At 2:12 p.m., Council adjourned.