COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA

STATED MEETING

Room 400, City Hall
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Thursday, December 11, 2025
10:10 a.m.

PRESENT:

COUNCIL PRESIDENT KENYATTA JOHNSON
COUNCILWOMAN NINA AHMAD
COUNCILWOMAN CINDY BASS
COUNCILWOMAN KENDRA BROOKS
COUNCILMAN MICHAEL DRISCOLL
COUNCILWOMAN JAMIE GAUTHIER
COUNCILWOMAN KATHERINE GILMORE RICHARDSON
COUNCILMAN JIM HARRITY
COUNCILMAN CURTIS JONES, JR.
COUNCILWOMAN RUE LANDAU
COUNCILWOMAN QUETCY M. LOZADA
COUNCILMAN BRIAN J. O'NEILL
COUNCILMAN NICOLAS O'ROURKE
COUNCILMAN ANTHONY PHILLIPS
COUNCILMAN MARK SQUILLA
COUNCILMAN ISAIAH THOMAS
COUNCILMAN JEFFREY YOUNG, JR.

ELIZABETH McCOLLUM NAZARIO, CHIEF CLERK

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COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Good morning, everyone.

(Good morning.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

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(Good morning.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: I note that the hour has come and a quorum of this Council is present. Members, please take your seats. Visitors, please retire their seats outside the rails. Before proceeding, I will ask all those present to please set your cell phone to silent and/or vibrate. Please take all conversations off the Council chamber floors.

To give our invocation this morning, the Chair recognizes Sufi Ahamed Muhaiyaddeen of the Bawa Muhaiyaddeen Fellowship. He is here today as a guest of

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Councilmember Dr. Nina Ahmad. I will ask all members and guests to please rise.

(Councilmembers, guests and visitors rise.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The floor is yours, sir.

SUFI MUHAIYADDEEN: Council President, Kenyatta Johnson, Councilwoman Ahmad, my brothers and sisters of the blessed city of Philadelphia, in remembrance and trust in God, the God of compassion and mercy that guides those who quicken their heart with supplication and prayer, let us be those whose hearts are so quickened.

The history of this city is filled with people of virtue and wisdom, City of Brotherly Love, Sisterly Love, Fatherly Love, Motherly Love and God's Love.

For example, founder William Penn, City for liberty, freedom, the wisdom of Benjamin Franklin, the inspiration of Pope Francis here and the service of the Sufi Bawa Muhaiyaddeen, by their actions, they show their love for the light of God in every single person.

Let us make sure that every person in Philadelphia, rich and poor, especially those most in need, can live with safety and dignity, and this City Council I know is committed to that task. It's a task that seems impossible until it isn't. And that's what the power of God's grace can do.

And that's why we turn to you, O God, and ask for your guidance in this very challenging time. Not long ago, each of us came into this world with very

innocent and pure hearts, and that purity of heart is still available to all of us, but we have to dig deep for that, and that deep digging comes from turning toward the power of God's grace and the power of love and never from the love of power, but that power can get us in touch with that and it's in that same place where that heart of purity beats, that the voice of conscience can be heard, and the voice of conscience can guide us to intelligent actions of wisdom that can meet these insurmountable challenges.

Because with God's grace, what is impossible becomes possible and that's what we need. None of us created this heartbeat or the next heartbeat, not this breath or the next breath we share. All of us in frailty and dependence

on God's grace to live. Give us hearts of appropriate gratitude, gratitude for the privilege of service, gratitude for the privilege of being here together, gratitude for making the world a little better place.

Now, there's nothing wrong with being grateful for the Phillies winning or the Eagles winning or the Sixers winning, but that's very seasonal and short-lived, but gratitude for the gift of the privilege of service and fulfilling that privilege is profound and long-lasting and stretches out to others.

It becomes an inspiration to the students. It becomes a bomb of security for those in need. It becomes a signpost for those yet to come. And with God's grace, this City

Council will set that example, because this City Council is turning toward those most in need, the people who have been forgotten, the people who are the least amongst us, where he said he could be found, what you do to the least amongst us, the rich and the poor.

The rich and the poor have a right to live in safety and dignity in this city. And if we can do it here, just like America began here, we can begin to heal the wounds in our country. That's the task before us and it begins in that purity of the conscience that resonates in our hearts.

Dear God, separate from us that which separates us from one another, prejudice, jealousy, pride, cynicism, anger and the corrosiveness of forgetfulness. Awaken us with the open space of

the light of love, compassion, justice and the wisdom that emerges from these qualities.

Surely as you watch over every sparrow, you will watch over us. Let our faith in the power of love overcome the arrogance of the love of power. May the rule of law overcome those who are now pursuing the law of power. Let our time and our work be a beacon for those who come after us. Only you, God, can fully appreciate the challenges we face and the hard work we do for others.

Only you will give us the recognition. The recognition we look to no other recognition other than your grace in our hearts. Surely as our hearts unfurl and the winds of your blessing fill out the sails of our hearts, you will carry us to a

shore of success.

All praises are to you, the giver of consciousness, the giver of light, the giver of the love of family and community, the giver of our conscience, the giver of each other. Thank you, Dear God, for bringing us together. All praises are yours. Amen.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The Chair thanks the Sufi for the invocation. Council will be at ease.

(Council at ease.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The next order of business is the approval of the Journal of the meeting of Thursday, December 4, 2025.

The Chair recognizes Councilmember Cindy Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Thank you, Mr. President.

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I move that the Journal of the meeting of Thursday, December 4, 2025 be approved.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that the Journal of the meeting of Thursday, December 4, 2025 stand approved.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: All those in favor will indicate by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The ayes have it and the Journal is approved.

The next order of business is request for leave of absence. And the Chair recognizes Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

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COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Thank you, Mr. President.

On behalf of the Majority, there are no requests for leaves of absence today.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The Chair thanks the Councilmember.

The Chair recognizes Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS: Thank you, Council President.

On the behalf of the Minority, there are no requests for leave of absence.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The Chair thanks the Councilmember.

The Chair now recognizes Councilmember Katherine Gilmore Richardson for a motion concerning certain legislative matters that

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may arise during the course of today's session of Council and that were not listed on the Calendar circulated prior to today's Council session.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Thank you, Mr. President.

I move that any of the following matters, if considered today, may be added that the agenda for this session of Council and, as required by law, subsequently published on an amended agenda after the consideration of those matters: resolutions authorizing hearings, amendments to bills on first reading, the reconsideration of a bill vetoed by or re-called from the Mayor, amendments to bills re-called from the Mayor, resolutions taking substantive action to be voted on in this

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session, a motion to withdraw a bill or resolution that is not on the Calendar and a motion placing a bill or resolution on or returning a bill or resolution from the Suspension Calendar that is not listed on today's Calendar.

The purpose of this motion is to provide the public with notice concerning possible actions by Council that arose too late to be included on the Calendar that was published prior to today's session.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded to the legislative matters stated by Councilmember Majority Leader Katherine Gilmore Richardson may be added to the agenda for today should those matters arise during the course of this session of

Council.

All those in favor will indicate by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The ayes have it and the motion carries.

The Chair will dispense with the regular order of business to recognize the guests and visitors joining us in chambers this morning.

On behalf of all members of City Council, I welcome you to our Council session. We appreciate your taking the time to join us as we attend to the legislative affairs of our great city. We certainly invite you to come again.

The Chair recognizes

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Majority Leader Katherine Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Thank you, Council President, and thank you colleagues.

Today I am thrilled to welcome to Philadelphia City Council, a Philadelphia native and music industry leader. Have you ever heard of the Roots Picnic, Lil Wayne's Louisiana Festival, Mary J. Blige Strength of a Woman Festival, and I could go on and on. Brandon Pankey is a graduate of the Philadelphia public school system by way of Julia R. Masterman Middle and High School, where we hosted a show together in middle school.

He is also a graduate of Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania. Brandon has gone from producing to

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building a new era of artist-led storytelling, where he is creating space for artists to tell their own stories. And as described by Essence Magazine, he is the culture builder.

He started his career in business management, climbing the ladder over the years and now serving as the Vice-President of Business Development and Operations for Live Nation Urban and the founder of APEX, a streaming platform for artists. Brandon has had a profound impact on the music industry, and he's always keeping Philadelphia centered in every single thing he does.

This includes his work to provide Philadelphia youth with opportunities to learn about the music field and industry behind the scenes at the Mann Music Center

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Industry Training program in partnership with the School District of Philadelphia.

Brandon is not a rising star. He has already risen. And we thank you so much for being here today and for everything you do. We sincerely appreciate your time and the way that you have helped to shape music and the culture in our city and beyond.

And by the way, Council President, Brandon is a proud resident of the 4th Council District represented by my colleague Councilmember Curtis Jones, Jr.

Brandon, please stand and be recognized by the Council.

(Applause.)

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Thank you, Mr. President.

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JOHNSON: You're welcome. Great job, Brandon.

The Chair recognizes Councilmember Dr. Anthony Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Good morning. Thank you, Council President, and Happy holidays to everyone.

And it's also great to be here with all of our colleagues. I am pleased and thrilled to welcome to the City of Philadelphia the Rev. Marshall Hatch, Jr., who is my best friend from Bates College in Maine. When we were in dormitories, we used to talk about how we wanted to change the world. Little did I know that he would.

He always talked about what he wanted to do in Chicago and I talked about what I wanted to do in Philadelphia. Today he is

visiting me from Chicago and he is the co-founder of MAAFA and the Executive Director, which is an organization that creates a space for young Black men to reimagine themselves as leaders. It's a re-entry program where they receive housing, workforce development, education, and he was recently named to Time Magazine's Top 100 Individuals in the Nation.

So Philadelphia, we have a model of excellence when it comes to faith-based re-entry programs into the world. And he's a University of Chicago Divinity School graduate as well. Philadelphia, please welcome the Executive Director of MAAFA and show on the west side of Chicago the Reverend Marshall Hatch, Jr.

(Applause.)

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS:

Thank you. And then also, I am pleased to welcome someone who needs no introduction to Philadelphia City Council because he is truly a servant. He is accessible, he is someone that is responsive and he's also innovative.

When there is a system or something that is not necessarily productive in his organization, he finds a way to fix it because he understands serving people matters. And so, Philadelphia, we are proud to see the changes in the Philadelphia Parking Authority when not only they focus on enforcement, but they have been heavily focused on the quality of life of neighbors in our city.

Richie Lazer has found a way to address quality-of-life

issues such as sidewalk parking, towing of tractor trailers, improving parking management for residents, because often times residents are complaining about parking overcrowding on their streets, and he's aligning enforcement with disability access and just finding ways to be a little bit warm with individuals when it comes to assuring that those who serve under his leadership are warm with the residents of City of Philadelphia.

The Parking Authority is by far nowhere perfect, but what I will tell you is that it has grown significantly under the leadership of the Executive Director Rich Lazer, who is no bureaucrat. And so, I want to honor him because Rich Lazer is one of the best people the City of Philadelphia has

ever seen. Without further ado, Philadelphia, welcome Rich Lazer, the Parking Authority.

(Applause.)

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Thank you, Council President. Also, congratulations to La Salle College High School on their state championship.

There you go, Brian. We'll see them in January.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Congratulations. Rich Lazer just happens to hail from South Philadelphia, but that's another conversation.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Rue Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU: Thank you. Good morning, Council President, colleagues and all visitors here today.

Today I am happy to

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welcome alongside Councilmember Jamie Gauthier, PhillyBOLT. This is their academic --

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Can y'all please stand.

(Applause.)

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU: -- year. PhillyBOLT, stand up. There they are. There they go. PhillyBOLT is an organization that cultivates and supports grassroots leaders driving community-led change. These are leaders who live in neighborhoods across the city, and we are welcoming a cohort of over 80 Bolt youth coaches and fellows today. They come from at least four public high schools West Philly, Sayre, Palumbo and Olney.

(Applause.)

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU: These young people are learning about our city's history and how to

organize and mobilize, develop public-speaking skills and then teach what they learn to their peers. Thank you to the dedicated public school teachers supporting these students. And to the Bolt team, Hillary, Jalen, Selena, Horace and Jude, thank you and welcome to City Council.

(Applause.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: I thank you very much. Also recognizing joining us today is the Head of Labor's District Council 332. Mr. Sam Staten, Jr., thank you for joining us as well as there are no presentations today.

The next order of business is communications. The Chair requests the Sergeant-at-Arms deliver the messages from the Mayor to the Chief Clerk.

Will the Chief Clerk

please read the messages from the Mayor and any other communications in her possession -- Chair recognizes Councilmember Cindy Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS:

Thank you, Mr. President.

I also wanted to make acknowledgement today around someone that really needs no introduction here in the City of Philadelphia, Ms. Saudia, as we're going to be passing -- please stand.

(Applause.)

COUNCILWOMAN BASS:

Today we're going to be passing a resolution to rename the intersection of Broad Street, North Broad Street and Pike as Saudia Shuler Way. And, yes, let's give that a round of applause because we all know how much she does for so

many families in need in the city of Philadelphia.

(Applause.)

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: You know, listen, government can't do it all. We can't do it alone. We need partners like Ms. Saudia Shuler who is out here on the ground, day-in and-day out, you know, making it happen for so many families. Listen, I know she's about to close off Broad Street and bring out reindeer, Santa, toys, gifts, you know, the whole nine, just to make someone's day really special.

And so, we want to say thank you and recognize that she and a few folks are here to speak for her today and we look forward to hearing from them. So thank you so much and congratulations to you in advance.

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(Applause.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Chief Clerk, please proceed.

CHIEF CLERK: To the President and members of the Council of the City of Philadelphia, I am transmitting for the consideration of your Honorable body a resolution authorizing the Philadelphia Land Bank to dispose of 1437, 1438, 1539, 1544, 1546, and 1610 Ogden Street; 863 North 15th Street; 841, 845, and 851 North 16th Street located in the 5th Councilmanic District in accordance with the terms of Chapter 16-700 of The Philadelphia Code.

And pursuant to Sections 4-604 and 2-307 of the Philadelphia Home Rule Charter, I am today transmitting to the Council the

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recommendation of the City Planning Commission on the following bills: Bill No. 250983, approval with amendments; Bill No. 250984, 250985 not for approval, 250987 approval with amendments, 250988 approval with amendments, 251017, Bill 251028, Bill 251031, and Bill 251032 not for approval.

The Commission voted to extend its review 45 additional days on the following bills: Bill Nos. 250986 and 251030.

There are no further communications in my possession, Council President.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you very much. The messages will be printed in the Journal.

The next order of business is the introduction of bills and resolutions.

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Chair recognizes Dr. Anthony Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Thank you so much, Council President.

I have three privileged resolutions and one bill for introduction today.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the titles of the bill and resolutions.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance amending Chapter 9-4400 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Responsible Business Operations," to add illegal sales of tobacco products to minors and unlicensed tobacco retailing as nuisance behaviors, and require completion of a Department-approved Tobacco Retailer Education and Compliance

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Training as a condition of lifting a Cease Operations Order, all under certain terms and conditions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill will be referred to the appropriate committee.

CHIEF CLERK: And a privileged resolution recognizing and honoring Rich Lazer, Executive Director of the Philadelphia Parking Authority, for strengthening the Authority's operations, improving customer service and addressing key quality-of-life issues that impact residents across the City of Philadelphia.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This resolution will be placed on today's Final Passage Calendar.

CHIEF CLERK: And a

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privileged resolution honoring La Salle College High School on winning the 2025 PIAA Class 6A State Football Championship.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This resolution will be placed on today's Final Passage Calendar.

CHIEF CLERK: And a privileged resolution honoring and recognizing The MAAFA Redemption Project and its Executive Director, Rev. Marshall Hatch Jr., for creating a safe, healing, and disciplined pathway for young men to reimagine themselves as leaders and change agents-work that reflects the same fight for opportunity, safety, and dignity championed in Philadelphia's neighborhoods.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This resolution will be

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placed on today's Final Passage Calendar.

Chair recognizes Majority Leader Katherine Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Good morning, Council President. Good morning, colleagues.

Today I offer two privileged resolutions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the titles of the resolutions.

CHIEF CLERK: A privileged resolution recognizing, honoring, and congratulating Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated on its 112th Founders' Day and declaring January 9th Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated Day

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in the City of Philadelphia.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This resolution will be placed on today's Final Passage Calendar.

CHIEF CLERK: And a privileged resolution recognizing honoring and congratulating Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated on its 106th Founders' Day and Declaring January 16th Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated Day in the City of Philadelphia.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This resolution will be placed on today's Final Passage Calendar.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Jamie Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Good morning, Council President.

Today I have one non-privileged resolution and one

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bill.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the titles of the bill and resolution.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance providing for the submission to the qualified electors of the City of Philadelphia of the proposal set forth in a Resolution approved by Council proposing an amendment to The Philadelphia Home Rule Charter relating to the creation of the Office of the Youth Ombudsperson; and authorizing and directing the appropriate officers to publish notice and to make arrangements for the special election.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: This bill will be referred to the appropriate

committee.

CHIEF CLERK: And a non-privileged resolution proposing an amendment to the Philadelphia Home Rule Charter providing for the creation of the Office of the Youth Ombudsperson; and providing for the submission of the proposed amendment to the electors of Philadelphia.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This resolution will be placed on the Final Passage Calendar for consideration -- this bill will be referred to the appropriate committee.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Isaiah Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Good morning, Council President. Good morning, colleagues. Good morning to the City of Philadelphia.

Today I have one bill.

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Thank you, Council President.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of the bill.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance amending Title 20 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Officers and Employees," to provide for compensation of the Director of Office of Prison Oversight and members of the Philadelphia Prison Community Oversight Board, and amending Title 21 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Miscellaneous," to add a new chapter, providing for the powers and duties of Office of Prison Oversight and Philadelphia Prison Community Oversight Board and the manner in which other officers, employees and agencies shall fulfill their respective

responsibilities with respect to the Office and Board, all under certain terms and conditions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill will be referred to the appropriate committee.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Curtis Jones, Jr.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you, Mr. President.

Today I offer one privileged resolution on your behalf.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Would the Chief Clerk please read the title of the privileged resolution.

CHIEF CLERK: A privileged resolution authorizing the Committee of the Whole to hold hearings examining the history and purpose of Philadelphia's

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Minority-, Women-, and Disabled-Owned Business Enterprises (MWDSBE) contracting programs, the current federal and judicial landscape affecting Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) policy, and the Parker Administration’s revised approach to participation ranges and procurement strategy.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill will be referred -- excuse me. This resolution will be placed on today's Final Passage Calendar.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Rue Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU: Good morning again, Council President.

Today I have one privileged resolution I'm introducing along with Councilmember Gauthier.

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JOHNSON: Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of the resolution.

CHIEF CLERK: A privileged resolution celebrating the fourth cohort of PhillyBOLT Grassroots Leaders in the City of Philadelphia and recognizing the students of PhillyBOLT Academic-Year Fellowship Program for their dedication to community-led change and leadership development.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: This resolution will be placed on today's Final Passage Calendar.

(Applause.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Chair recognizes Councilmember Quetcy Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA: Thank you, Council President.

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Today I have no bills and no resolutions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you.

The Chair recognizes Councilmember Jeffrey Jay Young, Jr.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Thank you, Mr. President.

Today I offer two bills for introduction.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

Will the Chief Clerk read the titles of the bills.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance authorizing the Commissioner of Public Property, on behalf of the City of Philadelphia, to enter into an amendment to a sublease agreement with the Philadelphia Municipal Authority, for use by the City of all or a

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portion of the premises located at 1600-26 John F. Kennedy Boulevard, under certain terms and conditions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill will be referred to the appropriate committee.

CHIEF CLERK: And an ordinance amending Chapter 14-500 ("Overlay Zoning Districts") of The Philadelphia Code to add a new section establishing the "Vine Street Expressway Overlay District," all under certain terms and conditions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill will be referred to the appropriate committee.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Kendra Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS: Thank you, Council President.

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I have one privileged resolution today that I'm introducing with Majority Leader Katherine Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of the privileged resolution.

CHIEF CLERK: A privileged resolution recognizing, honoring and celebrating The Wardrobe on the occasion of its 30th Anniversary of opening.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This resolution will be placed on today's Final Passage Calendar.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Jim Harrity.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Good morning, Council President.

I have nothing today.

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JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

Will the Chief Clerk please -- Chair recognizes Councilmember Nicolas O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE: Thank you, Mr. President.

I have two privileged resolutions to introduce today.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of the privileged resolutions.

CHIEF CLERK: A privileged resolution welcoming the FIFA World Cup 2026 Teams playing in Philadelphia and celebrating the World Cup's Contribution to Philadelphia's Global Economy.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: This resolution will be placed on today's Final Passage

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CHIEF CLERK: And a privileged resolution recognizing December 21, 2025 as Homeless Persons' Memorial Day in the City of Philadelphia, acknowledging the lives of all unhoused people we have lost over the past year, and bringing attention to housing insecurity across the city.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This resolution will be placed on today's Final Passage Calendar.

(Applause.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The Chair recognizes Councilmember Mike Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL: Morning, Mr. President.

No bills or resolutions today.

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JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Brian O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL: Thank you, Mr. President.

I have no bills or resolutions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Mark Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA: Thank you, Mr. President.

I offer one bill today.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of the bill.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance authorizing encroachments in the nature of a sidewalk cafe in the vicinity of 1001 South 10th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19147,

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under certain terms and conditions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: This bill will be referred to the appropriate committee.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Cindy Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Thank you, Mr. President.

I offer no bills or resolutions today.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Dr. Nina Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD: Thank you, Council President.

I offer no bills or resolutions today.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Thank you.

The next order of business is reports from the

committee.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Mark Squilla for a report from the Committee on Appropriations.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA: Thank you, Mr. President.

The Committee on Appropriations reports out one bill with a favorable recommendation.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the report.

CHIEF CLERK: The Committee on Appropriations to which was referred the following bill: Bill No. 251027, an ordinance authorizing transfers in appropriations for Fiscal Year 2025 from: the General Fund, the Water Fund, the Water Residual Fund, the Grants Revenue Fund, the Aviation

Fund, and the Transportation Fund, all from certain or all City offices, departments, boards and commissions; to: the General Fund, the Water Fund, the Water Residual Fund, the Aviation Fund and the Transportation Fund, all to certain or all City offices, departments, boards and commissions,

Respectfully reports it has considered and amended the same and returns the attached bill to Council with a favorable recommendation.

There are no further bills to report out from the Committee on Appropriations, Council President.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Chair recognizes Mark Squilla for a motion.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA: Thank you, Mr. President.

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I move the rules of Council be suspended as to permit first reading this day the bill just read in the record by the Chief Clerk.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that the rules of Council be suspended as to permit the consideration of this bill just read by the Chief Clerk at today's session of Council.

All those in favor of the motion will signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The ayes have it, the motion carries. This bill will be

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placed on our First Reading Calendar for the day.

The Chair recognizes Councilmember Quetcy Lozada for the report from the Committee on Public Property and Public Works.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA: Thank you. Council President.

The Committee of Public Property and Public Works reports one bill with a favorable recommendation.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the report.

CHIEF CLERK: The Committee on Public Property and Public Works to which was referred the following bill: Bill No. 250807, authorizing the Commissioner of Public Property to acquire, on behalf of the City, fee

simple title or a lesser interest, by purchase, dedication, donation, condemnation, agreement in lieu of condemnation or otherwise, for the purpose of making, enlarging, connecting, extending, operating, and maintaining public parks for recreational use, certain parcels of land, generally bounded and located between Vine Street, Fairmount Avenue, 8th Street and 12th Street, together with all improvements thereon and all associated easements and appurtenances; and to lease the property, or a portion thereof, to the Center City District; all under certain terms and conditions, respectfully reports it has considered and amended the same and returns the attached bill to Council with a favorable recommendation.

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There are no further bills to report out from the Committee on Public Property and Public Works, Council President.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

The Chair recognizes Councilmember Quetcy Lozada for a motion.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA: Thank you, Mr. President.

I move that the rules of Council be suspended to permit first reading on this day of the bill just read into the record by the Chief Clerk.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that the rules of Council be suspended so as to permit the consideration of this bill just read by the Chief Clerk

at today's session of Council.

All those in favor of the motion will signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The ayes have it. The motion carries. This bill will be placed on our First Reading Calendar for the day.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Dr. Nina Ahmad for a report from the Committee on Public Health and Human Services.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD: Thank you, Council President.

The Committee on Public Health and Human Services reports out one bill with a favorable recommendation.

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COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

Chief Clerk, please read the report.

CHIEF CLERK: The Committee on Public Health and Human Services to which was referred the following bill: Bill No. 250990, an ordinance amending Chapter 9-1100 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Fair Practices Ordinance: Protections Against Unlawful Discrimination," to add protections against employment discrimination on the basis of human trafficking victim status, all under certain terms and conditions, respectfully reports it has considered the same and returns the attached bill to Council with a favorable recommendation.

There are no further bills to report out from the

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Committee on Public Health and Human Services, Council President.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Chair recognizes Councilmember Dr. Nina Ahmad for a motion.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD: Thank you, Mr. President.

I move that the rules of Council be suspended to permit first reading this day of the bill just read into the record by the Chief Clerk.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded the rules of Council be suspended so as to permit the consideration of this bill which was just read by the Chief Clerk at today's session of Council.

All those in favor of

the motion will signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The ayes have it. The motion carries. This bill will be placed on our First Reading Calendar for today.

The Chair recognizes Councilmember Brian O'Neill for a report from the Committee on Fiscal Stability and Intergovernmental Cooperation.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL: Thank you, Mr. President.

The Committee on Fiscal Stability and Intergovernmental Cooperation reports out one bill with a favorable recommendation.

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JOHNSON: Thank you.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of the report.

CHIEF CLERK: The Committee on Fiscal Stability and Intergovernmental Cooperation to which was referred the following bill: Bill No. 251065 --

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you very much --

CHIEF CLERK: No, I'm sorry. I have to read the title. 251065, an ordinance -- an ordinance amending Bill No. 250568 (approved June 13, 2025), entitled "An ordinance authorizing and approving the execution and delivery of a Service Agreement between The City of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority relating to the financing of a Housing Opportunities Made

Easy (H.O.M.E.) Plan which includes housing production and preservation, home affordability, homeowner and renter assistance, related contractor training and support, blight and vacant property reduction, urban beautification, neighborhood infrastructure, and other related programs; approving the issuance by the Authority of bonds, notes or other evidences of indebtedness (including reimbursement obligations related to lines or letters of credit) in one or more series to finance or refinance such plan and authorizing and approving the obligation of The City of Philadelphia to pay in full when due the Service Fee and other amounts payable under the Service Agreement; authorizing certain City officers to take certain actions required to issue such bonds, notes

or other evidences of indebtedness; covenanting that the City of Philadelphia will make necessary appropriations in each of the City’s fiscal years to provide for, and will make timely payments of, the Service Fee and other amounts due under the Service Agreement; requiring an annual program statement and budget to be approved by Council, and other requirements; and authorizing and approving the Director of Finance of the City and other City officials to take other necessary or appropriate actions to effectuate the purposes of this ordinance; all under certain terms and conditions," in order to expand on the H.O.M.E programs and provide further process concerning spending, all under certain terms and conditions, respectfully reports it as considered the same

and returns the attached bill to Council with a favorable recommendation.

There are no further bills to report out from the Committee on Fiscal Stability and Intergovernmental Cooperation, Council President.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you. Bill No. 251065 will be placed on our First Reading Calendar for the next session of Council.

(Applause.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The next order of business is the consideration of the Calendar. I note that the bills just reported from the committees with suspension of the rules have been deemed to have had a first reading.

These bills will be

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placed on the Second Reading and Final Passage Calendars for the next session of Council.

As there are no additional bills on the First Reading Calendar, the Chair recognizes Majority Leader Katherine Gilmore Richardson for a motion concerning the resolutions on the Final Passage Calendar.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Thank you, Mr. President.

I move that the rules of Council be suspended to permit the use of a Consent Agenda to consider the following resolutions on the Final Passage Calendar: Nos. 251077, 251078, 251079, 251080, 251081, 251085, 251086, 251087, 251088, 251089, 251090, 251091 and 251092. The following resolutions on the Calendar being held:

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250303.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Is there a second?

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded the rules of Council be suspended to permit the use of a Consent Agenda to consider the resolution just read by Councilmember Majority Leader Gilmore Richardson.

All in favor will signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: The ayes have it. The motion carries and we will consider the Resolution Consent Agenda shortly.

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The Chair again recognizes Councilmember Majority Leader Gilmore Richardson for a motion concerning the bills on the Second Reading and Final Passage Calendars.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Thank you, Mr. President.

I move that the rules of Council be suspended as to permit the use of the Consent Agenda to consider the following bills on the Second Reading and Final Passage Calendars: Nos. 250534, 250573, 250574, 250606, 250717, 250771-A, 250801, 250805, 250809, 250832, 250839, 250840, 250841, 250842, 250846-A, 250847, 250888-A, 250913, 250914, 250920, 250946, 250947, 250954, 250982, 250983, 250984, 250985, 250987, 251017, 251023 and 251028. The following bills on the

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(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Good job, Majority Leader. That's what I'm talking about.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: The last day.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: That's a lot of bills. Who said we ain't working.

Is there a second, Councilmember Jamie Gauthier?

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that the rules of Council be suspended to permit the use of a Consent Agenda. Before considering the bills and resolutions, we would consider public comment as follows --

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COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE

RICHARDSON: Unh-unh.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Council will be at ease.

(Council at ease.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: I don't know if y'all watch Stranger Things. Sometimes I feel like I'm in an upside-down world.

It has been moved and properly seconded that the rules of Council be suspended to permit the use of a Consent Agenda to consider the bills just read by Majority Leader Katherine Gilmore Richardson.

All those in favor will signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

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COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: The ayes have it, the motion carries and we will consider the bills on the Consent Agenda shortly.

The Chair recognizes Majority Leader Gilmore Richardson for the purpose of calling any additional bills and resolutions on the regular Second Reading and Final Passage Calendars.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Thank you, Mr. President.

In addition to the bills and resolutions being considered on the Consent Agenda, the following bills and resolutions are on the Second Reading and Final Passage Calendar for today: Nos. 251093, 250955, 250970-A, 251094, 250646-A, 250651-A, 250720, 250833, 250950, 250951, 250952, 250953, 250981,

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The following bills and resolutions on the Calendar are being held: 241070, 241056 and 25076-A(sic).

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you. Before considering these bills and resolutions, we will consider public comment as follows: Your public comment must concern matters on the Second Reading and Final Passage Calendars for possible action at today's session of Council.

All speakers must sign up in order to testify. If you have not already signed up for today's session, please do so now by giving your name to Ms. Hasson at the table outside the rails to

my left. Once you have signed up, you will be called in the order in which your name appears on the sign-up sheet.

Under ideal circumstances, public commenters each will have three minutes to speak -- excuse me. Each public commenter will have up to two minutes to speak. However -- I'm sorry. Each individual will have up to three minutes to speak. However, this time may vary from session-to-session.

Today the time will be two minutes because we have a very, very extensive, extensive, extensive, extensive, repetitive calendar which is okay. It's okay though. In order to be fair to all those wishing to speak, I intend to hold faithfully to the two-minute limit.

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When you begin speaking, you will see a green light on the podium. When there are only 30 seconds remaining to your time, the light will turn yellow, which is your reminder to conclude your remarks. Once two minutes have passed, the light will turn red and the Sergeant-at-Arms will disconnect the microphone. Now, he's just doing his job, y'all, so give him a little bit of grace.

I also reserve the right pursuant to our rules of Council to limit repetitious comments on the same subject matter. Also, I want you to know that when your light turns red and the Sergeant-at-Arms will disconnect the microphone just be supportive of the next person who has to speak after you.

I will now ask the Chief Clerk to please read the name of

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our first speaker.

CHIEF CLERK: Arianne Young, Anne Dixon, David Alexander Jenkins, Kate Perez, Queen Judith Robinson, Allie Miscevich, John Dizzley and Nicholas Ducos, please make their way to the podium.

(Witnesses approached podium.)

CHIEF CLERK: Arianne Young, Anne Dixon, David Alexander Jenkins, Kate Perez, Queen Judith Robinson, Allie Miscevich -- Ashley Miscevich, John Dizzley and Nicholas Ducos.

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Hi, everyone. I'm a resident of West Philadelphia and I'm speaking today to urge all City Councilmembers to vote yes on Bill, 250768, the Stop Trashing Our Air Act, which will be up for a full vote in January. Right now our

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federal and state governments are going backwards when it comes to cleaning up our air and environmental justice at large.

The Trump Administration is gutting EPA requirements for keeping air pollution in check, while Pennsylvania backed out of the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative as a compromise to get the state budget passed last month. The weakening of environmental standards at the national and state level mean that it's a pivotal moment for Philadelphia to fight for environmental justice at the regional level.

With the contracts for incinerators ending next year, we have a timely opportunity to transition out of waste incineration in a way that is fair and just to everyone, if we sign

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new incinerator contracts that we may not get another opportunity for years.

Philadelphia is ranked as the fourth worst asthma capital in the nation and No. 2 in cancer incidents out of our nation's 10 largest cities. The five incinerators near our city are all among the Philly area's top seven industrial air polluters. Studies of health around incinerators have found cancers to be one of the main health impacts associated with incinerator pollution, especially from fine particulate matter.

It's critical that we place the health and well-being of Philadelphia and Chester residents at front and center. By cleaning up our region's air, we can take a large step in that effort by switching to landfill disposal

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(Applause.)

MS. DIXON: Anne Dixon. So many good reasons for passing the Stop Trashing Our Air Act were given at the Committee on the Environment hearing on November 17th. If you haven't seen it, I strongly suggest you go online to watch it. Landfilling is a better, less toxic alternative than incineration.

The amount the city sends to incinerators is about 180,000 tons per year according to Carlton Williams, Director of the Office of Clean and Green. This is less than a third of the waste the City manages and works out to under 500 tons per day. Republic, the

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world's second largest waste corporation, has two transportation stations in the city with a combined capacity of 1900 tons per day, nearly four times what would be needed.

They have the capacity to handle this additional trash and to bring it to their nearby landfills in Berks and York Counties, which each have enough capacity to handle the amounts we currently burn. There is no reason not to pass this important Act. Landfilling creates more jobs than incineration, and rumor has it that the incinerator workers at Reworld have recently unionized through the operating engineers and are a part of a local that includes Philly. I hope that City Council is looking at the big picture of how beneficial stopping incineration is

and won't just capitulate to the lobbying dollars of a few. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MR. JENKINS: Madam Chair, members and guests, I'm David Alexander Jenkins and I rise as a point of privilege to address resolutions dear to the people of Philadelphia. If you love me, feed my people. While the federal government sat at this very Council, at times scrambled to decide what to do about many families who fell into panic during COVID, 5000 pounds of food, free food, was placed into the hands of North Philadelphia families. And it was not the first time and it is not the last.

Long before that day and long before after it, Saudia Shuler has fed this city, its children,

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its elders, its workers caught in federal shutdowns, its parents struggling with back-to-school seasons, its neighbors facing holidays with empty tables and its countless residents who found themselves one crisis away from despair. And again and again, through toy drives, groceries, giveaways, hot meal distributions, it was and remains Saudia Shuler's emergency support that has arrived faster than any government agencies.

During the federal worker shutdowns, back-to-school seasons, when parents had nothing left to give, during holidays when despair sat in the doorways of our neighborhoods, thousands can testify that they made it to one more day because one woman carried within her an ancient command, if

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you love me, feed my flock, tend my flock.

For over two years, I have stood before this body pleading that the full weight of Council focuses on the crisis of humanities that plagues us today. I do so, reminded that the long architecture of this republic, no office stands higher than one's own title is not bestowed by election, inheritance or ceremony, but by the love for his brethren.

The office of citizen, a citizen, shapes justice through insistence, exemplifies compassion through action and secures the future of strangers through choices made when no one is watching. Today we honor before us a citizen who in the absence of failure of emergency support for those who are most in need and countlessly has

stepped into that breach, supplying the most fundamental of Maslow's needs, food, shelter, clothing and love.

We all know what scripture teaches us about what God can do with two fish and five loaves of bread. But imagine what this body in Philadelphia as a whole could accomplish if it followed the example of Saudia Shuler, one woman multiplying limited means into massive impact.

Imagine what the multitudes might come to know of Brotherly Love and Sisterly Affection if we governed with the clarity, heart and courage exemplified by Saudia Shuler's Way. Y'all see it. And as she would say it, Holla back.

(Applause.)

MS. ROBINSON: Good

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morning all. Queen Judith Robinson here to testify on 250955.
Floating a bond to manage poverty: When politicians are hell-bent on an agenda, ain't no stopping them, listening only to those who they assume agree with them, using PR and poor people as props. Paying rent, moving expenses -- I'm looking about -- I'm asking about sustainability of these issues, paying secure deposit on the layaway as we have it now.
Homelessness, as the homelessness budget has ballooned over many years, I don't hear any talk about reducing that homeless budget as we talk about finding a way home. It's not easy, it shouldn't be easy. As a real estate professional, we always pre-qualify folks and it's always based on income, debt and savings.

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So I'm just here to give you a little reminder. Black women are 70% of Philadelphia yearly evictions. Many families are in shelters. We don't have any kind of details about how that will be reduced. Okay. Meanwhile Philadelphia Housing Authority, PHA is the clog in the wheel, which I don't hear you talking about. And if we do not deal with that, we will have problems to be continued.

They have a 10-year waiting list which is closed, they do not help with security deposit and they have vacant and abandoned properties all over the whole city of Philadelphia in every single neighborhood. So I ask the question, what are we going to do about those things.

So another reminder, MV Realty has a lien on homeowners'

properties. Will any of the resources for tangled titles be used to make those people whole to pay off that lien? And then I'm going to close with this after wishing you all a happy holiday season. Attorney Leon Williams reminds us, and he said I can paraphrase him, We have operating budget, we have a capital budget and then we have the bond, which is a major expense over long-term. Thank you very much and have a great holiday, everyone.

(Applause.)

MS. MISCEVICH: Good morning, Majority Leader, members of Council. My name is Ashley Miscevich and I am Senior Manager of Local Government Advocacy at the Chamber of Commerce for Greater Philadelphia. And I'm here today in support of Bill No. 251022. I

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will keep my remarks brief as we previously submitted a letter to all members yesterday.

But this bill is a timely and meaningful step towards strengthening our commercial corridors, supporting small businesses and enhancing the experience for residents and visitors as Philadelphia prepares for major events in 2026. It is critical that our city is vibrant, welcoming and easy to navigate.

This legislation helps to achieve this by providing clear standards, predictable timelines and reduced administrative barriers. Enhancing outdoor dining is one of the most practical tools we have to boost foot traffic, create the kind of street level vibrancy the city needs to keep businesses competitive. We want to

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thank Councilwoman Landau for her leadership and hard work in advancing this important legislation.

Before closing, I also want to acknowledge the package of bills for the Philly Saves Program. I know Council President has left, but we want to thank him and Councilmember Driscoll on their leadership for this initiative. It is exactly the type of bold, forward-looking policy rooted in collaboration with the business community that helps expand economic mobility and long-term financial security for workers across the city.

We remain committed to being an active stakeholder as this program moves forward and we appreciate the opportunity to support legislation that

strengthens both Philadelphia workforce and its economic future. We urge you all today to pass these bills. I thank you for your time and consideration.

(Applause.)

CHIEF CLERK: We have John Dizzley, Nicholas Ducos. May Alfred Klosterman, Khan Miller, Jeremy Blatstein, Kelly Flannery and Michael Nees also make their way to the podium.

(Witnesses approached podium.)

MR. DIZZLEY: Hello. My name is John Dizzley. I'm the President and Head of Zoning for an RCO in South Philly called Dickinson Square West Civic Association. I'm here today on behalf of Councilperson Landau's sidewalk cafe bill.

I don't have a whole lot

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of statistics for you. I only can speak from the heart as Dickinson Square President. Our goal is to create a commitment to a culture of a commitment to each other. These sidewalk cafes give opportunities to store owners, such as Sophia's Kitchen the opportunity to become an integral part of the city of Philadelphia.

If, absent of this bill, they would have to sit before someone like me, an RCO who has to make a decision to send to the Councilperson's office who has to make a decision on whether they can do these sidewalk cafes. I just recently done one for Sophia's Kitchen, who after getting approval from the RCO and the City Council, still hasn't been allowed to do their sidewalk cafe.

I think one of the

hindrances is they have to spend so much money, get so many architects just to sit before us and sit before City Council. The RCO or City Council is great for the City of Philadelphia, but they don't need to be held back. That dream shouldn't be held back until they come to us. So I ask you today to pass this resolution that Councilperson Landau has introduced so that a lot of these sort of sidewalk cafes, they can become an integral part of the City of Philadelphia. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MR. DUCOS: Good morning and thank you, Councilmembers, for being here. Sticking on that sidewalk cafe topic, my name is Nicholas Ducos. I am one of the owners of Mural City Cellars with my wife. We're Philadelphia's

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first urban winery in the Fishtown neighborhood.

We've been in business for five years and we have a small but mighty team. But for the last year we've been trying to get a sidewalk permit through the city to legally place four picnic tables on a 14 foot-wide sidewalk. We have worked across multiple departments, including L&I, the Streets Department, two neighborhood association votes, RCO, City Council's approval for encroachment ordinance.

We've been directed to engage in an architect that has cost us upwards of $1,500, have encountered dead links on the city's website and we've also been requested to provide paperwork via a CD-ROM through the city system through eCLIPSE. We have done most

things we've needed to do to get a business open here in the City of Philadelphia. We've done it by ourselves without a lawyer. We're not afraid of hard work. There are a lot of things difficult about running a business in Philadelphia, but this should not be one of them. Thank you.

(Applause.)

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Good afternoon. For more than six years since moving into my home, I've been forced to live inside the realities of addiction, not because of my choices, but because of where I live. And it's never lost on me that Black and Brown communities are always first to sound the alarm when harm is being done. And too often, we are the last to be believed.

Our concerns are

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dismissed, minimized and explained away with data and good intentions, with decision-makers who do not live amongst us and do not bear the consequences of those policies. Every time and every turn we're told that the patterns of the lessons were best learned at the expense of us. We're tired of being lessons learned.

So let me, as a woman of color, say this plainly, we do not want mobile provider services in our community, not because of lack of compassion and not because we recognize that there's a need for addiction and that it is a real crisis, but because we've already carried this burden. No community, especially one that's been so long understood, underserved, should carry -- there are actual spaces designated outside of our community

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that serve people struggling with addiction.

Our parks, blocks, playgrounds, sidewalks cannot continue to be treated as default staging grounds for suffering. We should not have to wait for someone to be ready for treatment for our families to live with a basic human dignity. In the meantime, we avoid spaces that are meant for us.

We stay inside for fear for what lies outdoors and we simply have resigned ourselves to be prisoners in our own homes. We deserve a reprieve. We deserve safety. We deserve the right to shape what happens in our own community and we have been held captive long enough, waiting, grieving and sometimes losing hope that anything will ever change.

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finally gives us a meaningful tool to reclaim our neighborhood, our voice and our future. I support this bill with my whole heart and I urge you to do the same for the sake of our children, justice and for every resident who has waited far too long to be heard. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MS. MILLER: Good morning to Council President Johnson and all members of City Council. My name is Kahn Miller. Thank you -- good morning to Council President Johnson and all members of City Council. My name is Kahn Miller. I serve as the Manager of Advocacy at Project HOME.

I'm here today in gratitude to Councilmembers O'Rourke, Gauthier and Landau for

co-sponsoring the resolution to recognize December 21 as Homeless Persons' Memorial Day in Philadelphia, and to thank Mayor Parker and City Council for your continued efforts to address the twin crises of homelessness and housing affordability in our city.

On a single night in January of this year, over 1000 people in Philly were known to have spent the night without shelter, in a tent, in a vehicle or on the sidewalk. The temperature dipped to 11 degrees that night. Exposure to extreme weather and lack of accessible health care are two reasons why the average lifespan of someone experiencing homelessness is just 50 years old. That is two decades less than the average American.

For over 30 years,

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Homeless Persons' Memorial Day has been observed in Philadelphia to recognize and honor those in our community who were experiencing homelessness when they died. Last year we memorialized nearly 300 people at Project HOME. We know the solution to homelessness is affordable and accessible permanent housing.

We strongly support the $800 million investment in Mayor Parker's Housing Opportunities Made Easy Initiative as well as the efforts to ensure that the households most vulnerable to homelessness are not left behind. Homelessness is increasing in Philadelphia, as it is across the country.

Your partnership, and in particular the leadership shown by Council President in taking

meaningful action on this issue, is deeply appreciated. Our work continues because none of us are home until all of us are home. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MS. FLANNERY: Hello and thank you for the opportunity to provide public comment today. I'm Kelly Flannery, the Policy Director at Positive Women's Network, a national network of cis and trans women and gender diverse people living with HIV in the U.S.

Our Pennsylvania chapter has been organizing for reproductive justice and harm reduction for 15 years in Philadelphia. I'm here today in strong opposition to Bill 250720, which would ban mobile medical service providers from the 6th District.

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Mobile medical service providers connect people to treatment and reduce barriers to care for people who are vulnerable to HIV, including people who use drugs and those who are unhoused. They improve health equity by delivering essential health care directly to communities that are underserved by traditional health care infrastructure.

It's an important way to connect folks to care, prevent HIV transmission and keep our community safe, a goal I know we all share. I'm deeply disturbed that this bill is being rushed through City Council for a couple of reasons:

First, instead of increasing access to health care, this bill would compound the crisis we're already in. Eliminating mobile health care where it's most

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needed at the same time as the federal government is decimating the programs and services that people living with HIV and people vulnerable to HIV need to survive.

Second, this bill restricts care and creates new penalties without creating any substitute services or infrastructure. It is a ban. It is pulling health care resources out of the 6th Council District. It will result in restricted access to lifesaving care, increased HIV transmissions and preventable deaths.

And finally, it has been less than two weeks since the permitting system enforcement began. The Public Health Department has not had the time to assess, document or report on the impact the (inaudible) system.

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Moving this bill now shows a deep mistrust in the Public Health Department's judgment and processes.

It also belies a cold truth, the goal of this bill is not oversight or accountability. If that were the case, you would allow Public Health to do their job. It's about disappearance and displacement. You know the solution? The solution is addressing the social and political conditions that keep folks poor and unhoused.

Invest deeply in health care, housing, mental health, harm reduction policies that center the voices, needs and human rights of poor and working-class people. I implore you to stand up for your most vulnerable constituents and the providers who work tirelessly

to care for them by opposing this cruel ban. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MR. BLATSTEIN: Hello. My name is Jeremy Blatstein. I'm here to talk about three different bills, the sidewalk cafe bill first and councilmanic prerogative. Yep, it should be -- City Councilwoman Jamie Gauthier is leading the charge on putting her whole district in by-right. It shouldn't be piecemealed together.

This is a simple thing to help small businesses. There's still the regulation, the oversight and enforcement that would go along with this bill. We're talking about a couple tables. So in terms of the nuisance businesses and whatnot, it's really not going to be that big of an impact. And if so, we can shut down those

businesses even more so with this bill. So kudos to you, Councilwoman Landau, for fighting for Philadelphia and the small businesses.

Next thing we're talking about is 250947. It's a zoning bill for the House of Umoja. Queen Mother Phillips, she's been an inspirational woman for me and is somebody that is trying to fight for peace in Philadelphia and she's working on a maker space. And this zoning helps further her vision of the maker space.

And the last thing we're talking about is 240955, the H.O.M.E. Initiative. We're not going to get into the back and forth. I think overall the spending and the allocation of dollars is phenomenal. The next phase of this has to be more

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focused on supply. That's the only thing I'll have to say, right. We need $100 million revolving loan fund if we want truly affordable housing to be built in these new apartment construction.

So AMIs are great, but if you want this mixed-income, more units, supply, supply, supply, then we need this revolving loan fund. My concern is that the next funding source isn't going to be enough supply. So that's all.

And the last thing is of course we're talking about SEPTA. It still is struggling, right. We're still -- thankfully, the workers got their contract, but funding of SEPTA still needs to be on the forefront of everybody's mind. Ride the ride. Thank you.

(Applause.)

CHIEF CLERK: We have

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Michael Nees, Samantha Pfeiffer, Betsy Way and Mike Ewall make their way to the podium please.

(Witnesses approached podium.)

MS. PEREZ: Kate Perez. The Retirement Savings Board will be establishing their own investment policies and I'm here to encourage us to make sure that none of those dollars can be invested into companies operating in apartheid states or would supply weapons or technology to states that regularly commit crimes against humanity.

Yesterday in Jabalia, the IOF shot and killed a 10-year-old girl and hours later shot a 16-year-old Zahar Nasser Shamiyya in the head and then killed him by running him over with a tank, splitting his body in half and

leaving him in the street. At the same time, civil defense teams reported 30 more bodies have been recovered from a mass grave inside the Al-Shifa Medical Hospital Complex.

The number of victims in the hospital's mass grave are estimated to exceed 300. The board is responsible to invest in the interest of its beneficiaries, like knowing if they are to invest in Amazon stocks. Not only are they powering mass surveillance and occupied territories with Project Nimbus but also funding a billion dollar company that would rather pay thousands in union-busting instead of paying Americans a living wage.

When you have your Christmas party later, remember that our sister city is still

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enforcing an illegal blockade and starving an entire country to death. UNICEF reported a surge in the number of babies being born weighing less than 5.5 pounds. Any surviving children will face malnutrition and lifelong medical complications. Low birth rate infants are about 20 times more likely to die than infants of normal weight, and many of these premature babies don't even get to die. Some are killed when the IOF bombs hospital generators surrounds hospitals and forces doctors to abandon entire NICUs with doctors like Dr. Hassam Abu Safiya, still held in torture camps without charge.

I cannot imagine investing my money into companies like BlackRock or Day & Zimmerman that would provide weapons for

these efforts. Our money is what allows us to continue, so I ask us again to build an ethical safeguards. Beyond bombings, there's storms hitting Gaza today and tomorrow, sending tents flying and families are soaking wet with no shelter. When you feel cold, remember them.

No more normalization. We have to cut ties with our sister city. Stop the weapons from leaving our port. Free Palestine.

MS. WAY: Good morning. My name is Betsy Way. I'm here with respect to Resolution 251080, which is a redevelopment contract for a parcel of land on Kenilworth Street in South Philadelphia, otherwise known as Hawthorne Community Garden. And I'm here today to thank the Council, Councilwoman Gauthier, Council

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President Johnson. It's been a long time to put the garden in place and your actions today really made a big difference. Thank you.

MR. EWALL: My name is Mike Ewall with Energy Justice Network in response to the popular Stop Trashing Our Air Act, supported by many environmental groups. The Sanitation Department is clinging to their belief that burning trash and landfilling toxic ash is better than going straight to landfills without burning the trash first.

Carlton Williams of the Office of Clean and Green has been pointing to an inverted triangle image published years ago by the Environmental Protection Agency to justify his preference for incineration over landfilling. EPA admitted in early 2022 that they

have no documentation to back up their placement of incineration over landfilling in that graphic.

And in July 2022, they put a disclaimer on it saying that they plan to revisit it based on the latest data and information. This has been a slow process that's likely on hold, on hold under the current Trump Administration. However, the City has been taking this EPA waste hierarchy as gospel without acknowledging EPA's lack of any documentation to back it up.

On the other hand, Delaware County commissioned the most comprehensive life cycle assessment of incineration versus landfilling and versus their implementation of their Zero Waste Plan, with 50 pages of dense analysis showing that incineration is far more harmful than

landfilling.

In fact, this recent 2023 study found that climate impacts are 69% worse from incineration than landfilling, and that the more localized human health impacts are a whopping 23 times worse for us than using landfills. This study is specific to the main incinerator that we're using, the one in Chester, Pennsylvania, and the landfill analysis is based on the waste composition of Philadelphia's trash.

One couldn't get a more recent, comprehensive and locally specific study of our waste disposal options. Despite this, Carlton Williams and the Sanitation Commissioner have called for more studies by a supposedly objective consultant. Clearly, they don't

like the results from the Delaware County study so they want their own pro-incinerator contractor to redo it, pretending that they're objective. That contractor doesn't have the tool that it takes to do this kind of study, and they only have a fraud analysis tool available to them.

So if we want to stop feeding our trash to the largest air polluters in our region, we need to take action in time to impact the waste contracts that start in July and probably go for another seven years. We don't have time to play around with revisiting studies, because Sanitation doesn't like what the best science already says. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MS. NETH: Good morning. My name is Sophia Neth. I am an

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owner and operator of Sophie's Kitchen located on 5th and Washington Avenue. I'm here to speak in support of Councilmember Rue Landau's Sidewalk Cafe legislation, Bill 251022. Thank you Councilmember Landau, for introducing this legislation.

So during COVID, I was able to have a couple tables outside after the restriction was lifted. My customers loved it. We expanded our floor seating a lot. I have a lot of older customers who come to, you know, eat Cambodian food for the first time. And at one point, we had to carry them upstairs because we couldn't -- we don't have room downstairs because it's really small downstairs. So we haven't had seats in three years and our customers still want, you know, come and ask us if we can do

outside, you know, seating.

At the beginning of this year, I decided to apply again and the process has been very confusing and expensive. At one point they told me that Washington Avenue businesses are not allowed to have sidewalk cafe at all. So in May, I paid $1,200 for an architect to do a blueprint on the sidewalk and still nothing. And I had to go sit in front of the RCO member. Still nothing, I couldn't get it.

I am support of this legislation because I know this will make it easier for me as a small business owner to get permit and additional seating. It will make my customers happy and it will make the sidewalk of Washington Avenue very inviting. Thank you.

(Applause.)

CHIEF CLERK: May we

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have Saudia Shuler, Darryl Shuler, Wallace Peoples, Charlie Mack, Meredith Ellison and Lynn Robinson make their way to the podium.
Saudia Shuler, Daryl Shuler, Wallace Peeples, Charlie Mack, Meredith Ellison and Lynn Robinson, please make your way to the podium.
(Witnesses approached podium.)
MS. ROBINSON: Good morning. My name is Lynn Robinson. I'm a retired Philadelphia public school teacher and I'm speaking in support of Bill 250768, the Don't Trash Our Air Act. Thank you City Council Environment Committee for raising it up. The Institute for -- I'm going to talk about how passing this Act will bring jobs to Philadelphia.
The Institute for Local Self-Reliance is a national

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research and advocacy organization. Their most recent report on jobs produced by landfills versus incinerators shows that pound-for-pound of waste, landfills in our region create 83% more jobs than incinerators do. Some of those jobs have to do with sorting, recycling materials or making materials out of recycled products, like Newman & Company in Bridesburg does.

The Stop Trashing Our Air Act would create better-paying union jobs. The city could switch from a non-union transfer station that sends trash to be burned to a Teamsters union transfer station that would send trash to landfills. After we pass the bill, Philly Clean and Green can focus on reducing the volume of trash, reducing methane in landfills and

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creating thousands more local jobs in flat numbers.

If Philadelphia meets a 75% recycling goal, it will bring over 11,000 new jobs to our city according to the American Sustainable Business Council. Here's three things we can do right away: Number one, 30% of our trash is organics. Mayor Parker's Future Track program sends workers block-to-block to sweep leaves into large paper bags and then dump them into the trash. Residents buy paper bags and fill them with weeds and leaves, but they're also thrown into the trash. Please let's revive processing the collected organics at Philly's Organic Recycling Center.

Two, let's imitate New York City's food scraps curbside collection for composting, which

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will get eight to nine times more local jobs than for those same organic materials. And three, to garner 60 to 300 times more jobs, Philly needs to separate out other reusable materials. For example, we should require deconstruction rather than demolition with buildings that would enable, reuse and recycling. I think my two minutes are up. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MS. ELLISON: Good morning. My name is Meredith Ellison and I'm the community business advocate at the Park to Broad District where I support 150 small businesses in Brewerytown. I am here today in support of Bill No. 251022, to simplify the sidewalk cafe permitting process in our city. This bill would save food businesses time and money in

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the pre-approval process for sidewalk cafes, which help animate our streets, grow the local economy, create neighborhood jobs and amplify community safety.

The current, limited by-right sidewalk cafe geography hurts businesses outside Center City and the select few designated commercial corridors. If we truly want all of our neighborhoods and commercial districts to economically benefit from next year's 2026 festivities, business leaders in every part of the city must have the same access to outdoor dining expansion.

The current city guidelines require restaurants outside of the by-right zones to get a City Council ordinance before they can even apply for a sidewalk cafe license. Brewerytown is a

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perfect example of the inequitable impacts of this setup of the neighborhood's 28 restaurants. Only one has gone through the formal process of obtaining an ordinance and sidewalk cafe license.

Several other businesses have explored the possibility of obtaining a license over the years and have found the present process too onerous, costly and uncertain to undertake. As a result, Brewerytown restaurants either miss out on outdoor dining entirely or are provided informally and risk fines from Licenses & Inspections. Both of these groups lack the capacity to formalize the outdoor dining operations and need assistance from City Council.

Bill No. 251022 is an excellent first step in creating

more equitable small business growth in our city. However, there are crucial neighborhoods missing that cannot be left behind again. Parks at Broad is eager to work with Council to establish by-right sidewalk cafes in Brewerytown in January 2026, ensuring local restaurants can capture more business from visitors attending the nearby FIFA World Cup Fan Fest and other 2026 celebrations.

My organization has met with a dozen Brewerytown restaurant leaders interested in growing and formalizing outdoor dining and also has dedicated funds to help restaurants purchase these high-quality, mobile outdoor furniture that would only be present outside during the hours when the business is open.

The present legislative

process stands in the way. However, the passage and expansion of Bill No. 251022 would remove a significant barrier in creating a safer, more vibrant and welcoming environment for neighbors and business owners in Brewerytown and across the city. Thank you.

CHIEF CLERK: We have Saudia Shuler, Darryl Shuler, Wallace Peeples, Charlie Mack. And may David Evans, Katie Hanford, Jason Evans and Scott Van Bramer also make their way to the podium.

(Witnesses approached podium.)

MR. STATEN: Good morning, Council. Morning, President. My name is Sam Staten, Jr. I'm here to say a few words for Saudia Shuler. My first encounter with her was that I was driving down Broad Street for a

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meeting in Center City. And I got around Wyoming and traffic started backing up. And I kept saying, what's -- it must be an accident because they were backed up.

Later on that evening when I got home and saw the news, I saw why the traffic was backed up. And I said to my wife, that's why I was late for my meeting because of what's going on there. I instantly became an admirer for Saudia. Because when you talk about people with her heart, her tenacity, her grace about people and they can show they're good, it just reminds me of an old spiritual. Anybody here know Mahalia Jackson had a song that says, If I can help somebody as I travel on my way, if I can help somebody as I travel on my way, then my living will not be in vain.

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So when I think about her, I think about the work, the happy faces and the people that she changed lives for. She's going to be blessed for what she's doing, as long as we continue to support her. Somebody said earlier, it's not a one person's job. There's so many people that's not as fortunate as we are that need help.

She did give me a letter. I answered the letter because I understand and she also know that children and needs my heart. And I want to say to her, be encouraged, you got a lot of backing, you got a lot of support and God will continue to bless you to do the good work that you do. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MR. SHULER: So good morning to City Council. My name

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is Darryl Shuler. Of course, I know most of y'all in City Council. I have a special relationship with our President, Cindy Bass, Isaiah Thomas, most of y'all. I wanted to say a few words about my niece and what she has done. And I want to start from the perspective of doing anti-violence.

When I first started doing anti-violence, there was only two groups that was known at that time to me that was seriously involved in stopping the violence in our city. And one of them was named Men in Charge and the second one was Peace Not Guns. And then we formed a group, the next group that I know that was effective in our city was called Put It Down.

And so Peace Not Guns and Put It Down actually collaborated and did a lot of good

work in our city. And so, I say all that to say that all the work that we have done of course it's not gone unnoticed, but my niece has surpassed us. It's different ways of anti-violence.

And what I do know is when you feed somebody, right, they'll listen to you. And so, the work that she has done for the last 10 years at least, really it speaks for itself. And so, I stand here today asking City Council to pass the bill -- is it the bills, am I saying the right thing -- resolution, a resolution to change the street to rename the street, Broad Street, after my niece.

And the last thing I want to say is to our City Council President, my niece is the product of North Philly and I'm a product of North Philly. So thank you.

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COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Good job.

(Applause.)

MR. PEEPLES: My name is Wallace Peeples. I'm a member of the Philadelphia community. I love my city. I'm here to speak for Saudi Shuler today. Let me tell you something, I'm gonna get straight to it. You can't teach what you don't know. You can't leave where you don't go.

If they homeless, she show up. Domestic violence, she show up. Kids that don't know they way, she show up, you know. And a lot of times we don't get the support we need in Philadelphia because we don't got the complexion for the connection, let's be real. But I'm here to be real for her today. Because when there's no support from City Hall, when people

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is hungry out there, when people is abused out there, when people trying to figure out life and don't know where to go, they go to Saudi Shuler Way.

See, I'm speaking about the way right now because the way already exists before we decide to give her a street. See, a way is an energy. A way is a mindset. A way is a feeling. And that's what she is. She's been the way before we decided to say let's name something after her. See, energy, don't lie. Actions don't lie. Demonstration don't lie. People do and words do, but she don't do that.

I don't care what's going on, what ain't going on, she's going to come through for the people. And I don't know how she find these people sometimes.

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Sometimes she's like an investigator because she will find somebody that's going through a hardship and she would make them smile.

Let me talk to you. We talking about love here. We not talking about some social media. We not talking about no clout. We not talking -- we talking about a real human being in a place, in a time where people don't know how to be human no more, where people is really going through stuff.

We living in a world right now and we don't know what's gonna happen tomorrow. But I know when tomorrow come, it's gonna be beautiful because Saudia Shuler is from Philadelphia and we got her and she got us.

(Applause.)

MR. PEEPLES: That's

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what it's about. It don't matter who don't show up. If the police don't come, she gone come. If a mother don't come, she gone come. If a father don't come, she gone come. Because guess what, it's about Saudia Shuler Way and the way is the energy and it's always gonna be here. Thank you, Committee.

(Applause.)

MR. MACK: Good morning, City Council President and also Councilwoman Cindy Bass and distinguished members of Council. My name is Charles Austin, also known as Charlie Mack. It's my privilege to --

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Aka Mr. Philadelphia.

MR. MACK: It's my privilege to stand before you to honor a woman whose heart, leadership, service has transformed

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North Philadelphia for more than a decade. Saudia "Auntie" Shuler is a proud single mother of a son JJ and the founder of the beloved North Philly soul food establishment, Country Cookin. But it's her service, not the storefront that has made her a legend in the city. But for over a decade Saudia has poured into children of families with levels of consistency, compassion and generosity that is rare. This is very rare in this world.

She's organized back-to-school bookbag drives that equip thousands of students. She's hosted holiday giveaways that deliver joy and dignity to families in need. She's also provided scholarships to help young people continue their dreams. And she's created prom send-offs that allow

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young kings and queens to shine on one of the biggest nights of their lives. These acts were never for recognition. They were for the people. They were for the acts of love.

Saudia has already been honored with the Honorary Sheriff badge, a symbol of her coverage for community leadership. And today the street naming, the City of Philadelphia is sending her legacy with very vibrant fabric of North Philly. Street names are reserved for individuals who live and have made a permanent impact. Saudia has done that boldly, humbly and consistently.

Saudia has fed hundreds of -- Saudia has fed the hungry, supported families, inspired youth and (inaudible) for all of us, like served through full and fearless

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heart. Our city is stronger because of her. Our children are blessed because of her. And generations to come will walk the street and know her name. So today, on behalf of everyone who has ever been touched by her kindness, lift her up in the spirit and feed by her hands, I'm honored to present Saudia Shuler, the treasure of Philadelphia.

(Applause.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Before Saudia speaks, is there anyone else who wants to speak in regards to Saudia? Mr. Motivate 215, you as well. And, Saudia, you will be last.

MS. TAYLOR: Hello. How's everybody doing today. My name is Sister Taleah Taylor. I'm President of the City of Dreams Coalition but also Director of

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Community Engagement at Level Up Philly. I just want to say it's an honor, Councilwoman Bass, she knows how I feel about extraordinary women doing dynamic things in the city. And it's not just that I am here as another woman, as a community activist extraordinaire, but I am here because she heals this city, not just in North Philly but people from the surrounding areas.

I watch the love that she gives to our people. When we're hungry, when we don't have clothes, when things are going astray in our neighborhoods, she walks up to the back with no problems. And I watch her do this over and over and over again. So I just wanted to come here today in honor to speak on behalf of Saudia Shuler. I salute you, Queen. I

look up to you. Thank you for all you do for Philadelphia.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Come on, Philly. Come on, Philly. Come on, Philly.

MR. BARBER: Thank you, Yatt. You know, last time I was here I was speaking for LGP Qua. Now, I'm here today to speak for somebody that I admire very much. I came down here 22 months ago. If you go on your phone and you see Saudia Shuler Way and you scroll down, you see a petition up there with my name on it because I was fighting. So I got chills by being down here today because I can't even imagine this city without Saudia Shuler.

I can't even imagine -- when Wallo was just talking, it just almost made me cry because the passion that this woman got for our

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city, man. I don't want to be long, but I want to tell you all about my aunt from South Philly that died of cancer. She sold crabs, she sold beer and she passed away and all her kids.

And she poured so much into me, but before she passed away a few years ago she didn't have social media, but she got social media because of this woman behind me. And my aunt didn't have no hair, she was in the hospital. And she said, if I don't do nothing else, I need to taste her food, I love this lady.

And it hurt me that I couldn't let her meet Saud, but she put Saud on my radar and it never turned off. This woman -- PhillyBOLT, PhillyBOLT, I'm proud of y'all. He said, y'all learning history.

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(Applause.)

MR. BARBER: Saudia Shuler is history, history. What would Philly -- like Wallo said, we're talking about a human person. What would this city be without adversity. None of us are perfect. None of us are perfect in the city of Philadelphia. Don't care what social media talk about. We all been through adversity. That's what make the City of Philadelphia.

You went through adversity. Wallo, Darryl Shuler, myself. Now, we talking about Country Cookin. We about to get a Saudia Shuler Way, Broad Street, reindeers for us, for the City of Philadelphia.

Saud, I just want to tell you while I'm here, I love you from the bottom of my heart, I love you, I love you, I love you. As

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you can see, y'all got some of the biggest men, some of the biggest influencers in here to step behind a woman that steps for us, rain, sleet, hell, snow, when nobody's there. Saudia Shuler is here. She's going to continue to be here whether that street was named or not. But now, she just don't own the building, she about to own the street. Come on, Philly.

(Applause.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Sheriff Rochelle Bilal.

(Witnesses approached podium.)

SHERIFF BILAL:

Mr. President, taking a personal privilege to step up here today. I'm here on behalf of the street naming of Saudia Shuler. Let me say this: People see me giving badges around this city and trust

me, you can't ask for them. You have to show that you are about this city. You have to show that you are doing things in this city that make this city better for those who live in this city.

Saudia Shuler is one of those people, amongst many, because the ones back here, all y'all Honorary, step up here with me.

MR. PEEPLES: I'm your security today.

SHERIFF BILAL: That's my security today. Here's my other security today. That's my other security over there. That's OG. And that's my big brother security. Just let you know, they didn't get them badges because they never asked for them. They got them because they doing the work in the city for the citizens of this city.

When I gave her badge,

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it's because she -- look, I can't even give you the little stories that she's done in reference to me calling her saying I can't get there, can you, when she has. Giving her this honor says that millions of people around the country that help support her and what she does without a penny coming from the city says a lot.

I want to say thank you, thank you, thank you, because she does this on the strength of her and everybody else that helps her with this. She deserves it. And as one of my Honorary Deputy Sheriffs -- and you better get your paperwork in there. I tell her to put that badge in a drawer and leave it there, but she continues trying to lock people up. I'm just saying, Thank you, thank you, thank you. She deserves it.

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(Applause.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: We will now hear from the guest of honor, Saudia Shuler.

MS. SHULER: Y'all see it, period. So if y'all know me, I'm Saudia Shuler. I'm gonna say this: The things that I do I wouldn't be able to afford it, afford to do the things that I do without my friends, my family, my volunteers, like everybody. I would like to say that I bring our city together, because people come from North Philly, West Philly, South Philly, Southwest, they come from all over the city to get into the things that they need or what they want. I'm talking about all of us. So it's not just a North Philly thing, even though I'm from North Philly. It's not a North Philly thing. I just want to say

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thank you.
People always say, oh, you don't get recognized. I'm like, chile, I don't do it for that. Them kids know where this stuff is coming from. Them kids know Auntie love them and that's it. There's so many things that I do behind the scenes that I just cry about and wish I could just help so many people. But my mate, Keisha, I call her Keyshawn, but she be like, Babe, I know you want to do everything but we can't do everything, but we try.
And then I'll be like, I see a kid in line like at a food drive or something -- like, the last food drive we had, seen probably about 13, 14 kids, I said, Keyshawn, I need you go do something, I know we spent a lot of money, but I need you to go do

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something.

I said, Can you just go get them some sneakers. Their shoes is like -- and they boys. So imagine if you don't have -- your sneakers is this much off your feet, you walking on the back of your shoes, how you gonna go to school. You know, they picking with you. You know, they tease them. So I try to kind of like do things that I know that our city need and stuff that our people need, so that's what's dear to my heart.

And I want to say thank you, Cindy Bass. Thank you to all the Councilpeople. Thank you, President for voting for me to get this Saudia Shuler Way. I'm so excited about that, because y'all know I wanted Broad Street -- I wanted the building on Broad Street

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for over 10 years and so everything just going in line. So hopefully that'll help me get so many other kids and get people, you know, to come together, because I have a gift of getting people to come together to do what I need them to do, especially this one and all of them.

As a matter of fact, I just made Charlie Mack pay for somebody's college the other day. Not made you, Charlie, but you know, I boss him around even though he big. Wallo seen me crying on the thing the other day. Nobody didn't show up to my Christmas party. Nobody didn't show up to my Christmas party. He came down and brought me a $25,000 check.

My uncle and them said they sick of me but we gonna still give it to you. It's like so many

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people. It's a citywide thing. And I would like to say they say, oh, it's not the City of Brotherly Love. Yes, it is because we all come together and do that together.

So it's like so many kids, we give over 5000 kids a year. I hope all of y'all can come out so y'all can see how beautiful it is with the reindeer and how happy the kids will be just to get a big present. Somebody got offended the other day because I was like, I don't want the Five and Below toys. I don't want the thing -- they like, oh, she's being ungrateful. I'm like this is one time a year my kids know that they gonna get a big present and they're going to be really happy about it. They don't get nothing else the rest of the year. But I just want to say, I love y'all. I'm so

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grateful for the Saudia Shuler Way and that's all I got to say. Y'all see it.

(Applause.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Saudia, we just want to say --

MR. PEEPLES: I want to say something to the City Council. Excuse me, can all the young people in this room stand up real quick, all the Gen Zs stand up, up there, up top too. I just want to say something very, very important to City Council. Y'all better pay attention to these young people. They smart. They know how to vote. They know what's going on. Y'all better tap in. A lot of y'all gonna get phased out. They gonna phase y'all out. Listen to what they saying, listen to their needs, listen to what they talk about or

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they gonna put they people in and a lot of y'all gonna be getting pushed out. Don't --

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you, Mr. Wallo.

MR. PEEPLES: Pay attention. I love y'all.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Ms. Saudia Shuler. Ms. Shuler, we just want to say thank you for your hard work, thank you for your dedication. And we want to encourage you and inspire you to keep up the good work. And just so folks who may or may not know, she's here supported by some of the most powerful influencers here in the City of Philadelphia.

One you just heard from, a very profound young man who changed his life which is Wallo267, who's also a founder of a very, very powerful podcast called

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Million Dollaz Worth of Game, as well as our Sheriff Rochelle Bilal, a community activist, Mr. Darryl Shuler, Mr. Motivate 215, who's always speaking truth to power to make sure that we're providing highly quality constituent services and services to the residents here in the City of Philadelphia.

We see Sister Taleah from the Dream Coalition and also Level Up and all the activist work that she does. And none other than Mr. Charlie Mack, who's also Mr. Philly, and also Sam Staten and these are individuals who are working to move the City of Philadelphia forward as well as our Sheriff who decided to not make it robbery to come down and support you today. So we say continue to keep up the good work and God bless. Thank you very much.

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MS. SHULER: Thank you.

MR. SHULER: They are a product of North Philly. All of them are a product of North Philly.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Yeah, we support North Philly.

(Laughter.)

CHIEF CLERK: We have David Evans, Katie Hanford, Jason Evans, Scott Van Bramer. May, Thomas Pfeiffer, John Lindsay, Catherine Andreal, Emily Doley and Becca Richardson also make their way to the podium.

(Witnesses approached podium.)

MS. HANFORD: Hi, everyone. My name is Katie Hanford. Thank you for the opportunity to speak today. Good morning, members of Council and Council President Johnson. Those

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were some really powerful comments to follow up, but I'll do my best.

I'm the Executive Director of the East Passyunk Avenue Business Improvement District and I'm here in support of Bill 251022, aiming to expand outdoor dining in Philadelphia. The current sidewalk cafe system creates real inequities. Businesses directly on East Passyunk Avenue, often more resourced and paying higher rents, are the only businesses in our neighborhood who can access cafe seating by-right.

Just outside the boundary, many immigrant-owned and first-time operators face a months' or yearlong process that often prevents them from pursuing outdoor seating at all. These are the businesses that most need this tool

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to increase sales and stay competitive. Even within the by-right zone, the process is not straightforward.

Superette, the new cafe activating the singing fountain on East Passyunk, added essential outdoor seating, yet still encountered unnecessary complexity in their process. Just one block east, Fountain Porter, a beloved neighborhood bar operating since 2012, spent almost two years securing approval for only five tables. If experienced operators face delays like this, new business owners, especially those for whom English is not a first language, encounter barriers that are nearly impossible to overcome.

For these reasons, we strongly encourage Council to streamline sidewalk cafe approvals

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and expand by-right seating into all proposed areas within Bill No. 251022, including our associate business membership district. This area, from Snyder to Federal and Broad Street to two blocks east of Passyunk, is part of the same commercial ecosystem with lower rents that increase equity and access for businesses that cannot afford full avenue storefronts.

A bill like this would make a meaningful impact here and in similar corridors citywide. Pairing these reforms with considered hours such as 10:00 p.m. on weekdays and 11:00 p.m. on weekends ensures that expanded seating supports both business vitality and neighborhood quality of life. For all these reasons, we urge adoption of the legislation so businesses in East Passyunk and

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across Philadelphia have a fair, predictable path to participate. Thanks for your time.

(Applause.)

MR. EVANS: Good afternoon. My name is Jason Evans, founder and owner of JD Evans solutions, a Black and LGBTQ+-owned business here in Philadelphia, representing several bars and restaurants in the City of Philadelphia. Thank you for your time today, President Johnson and esteemed Councilmembers.

I come to you today in support of Councilmember Landau's sidewalk cafe Bill No. 251022. From 2020 to 2022, I was part of the City's Outdoor Dining Pilot program representing a few bars in the neighborhood, with great success, also working with Councilperson Domb on the original

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outdoor dining bill.

On April 5, 2024, I testified in front of this Council, along with Ben Fileccia and Sean McGranaghan from the Pennsylvania Restaurant and Lodging Association to inform Council of the delays businesses face to obtain any type of outdoor license. We have had some successes, but we still have a way to go.

This bill is important to me for many reasons, for the small mom-and-pop business like Stina in South Philly that made it through one of the greatest global challenges our generation has ever seen. For those like Sean, who is no longer with us, but made it his life's work to advocate supporting bars and restaurants here in Philadelphia, let's be clear, we are talking about tables and chairs

that are removable.

I'm aware of concerns from members and constituents regarding stop-and-goes and the nuisance establishments. I would like to offer my assistance to create policy or legislation to keep neighborhoods safe from bad actors, while not penalizing the law-abiding establishments who have and continue to work with the city to not just make our immediate businesses thrive, but to keep Philly businesses growing well into the future.

We are rebuilding the Philadelphia economy together. Please do not stop this progress, but instead work collaboratively. Thank you, Councilperson Landau, for furthering this legislation and all of your support. Please pass Bill 251022. Thank you for your

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time and consideration, and Go Birds.

(Applause.)

MR. VAN BRAMER: Good afternoon. I'm Scott Van Bramer and I'm here to speak in favor of the Stop Trashing Our Air Act. I'm a resident of Philadelphia and a professor at Widener University in Chester. I've worked in Chester for over 30 years and I see the impact of the incinerator on the local community.

I know what it smells like. I know the endless lines of trucks taking waste to the incinerator. I measure air pollution in Chester. The population within one mile of the incinerator is 90% people of color, and the median household income is $26,000. The community carries the burdens of the nation's largest

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waste incinerator.

The Stop Trashing Our Air Act addresses one of the worst examples of environmental racism in our country. We can stop contributing to their air pollution. A November 8th Inquirer article reminded me that this issue was part of the mayoral debate when Jeff Brown dismissed concerns about burning our trash in Chester. Cherelle Parker called out the racism. I'm glad to know our Mayor does not want to impose this burden on the city of Chester.

As a society, we need to stop adding burdens to the same communities. We need to stop environmental racism. There's a stark difference between who is impacted when we choose incineration over landfills. The comparison we're looking at is

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whether we use the incinerator in Chester or Republic's Conestoga landfill in Berks County, the main alternative.

Within one mile of the Chester incinerator, we're looking at 90% people of color versus 7% near the landfill. We're looking at a median household income of $26,000 versus $100,000 near the landfill. And we're looking at 28 times more people living near the incinerator. It's also important to know that Philadelphia is often downwind from Chester.

The pollution from the incinerator blows towards Philadelphia. The incinerator makes our own air pollution worse. Please let us do the right thing. Reduce the impact of our trash. Stop contributing to environmental racism and stop polluting our own

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air. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MR. LINDSAY: My name is John Lindsay from the Wiota Street Community Garden. We -- excuse me. We started the Wiota Street Community Garden in 1984. It has been an important part of the neighborhood ever since. We want to thank everyone who helped make today's events possible. We will do our best to keep the garden going and getting better. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MR. ROSEMAN: Good morning. My name is Ringo Roseman. I own the Bagel Place in Queen village. Philly is a great town because of its people and its small businesses. The vast majority of businesses here are locally-owned and reflect the needs and the

makeup of the community.

Our restaurant scene in particular continues to grow, develop, succeed and win international awards, even amidst ongoing major economic issues. But if you ask most small business owners, they will tell you their success is in spite of local government assistance, not because of it and that's a real shame.

The sidewalk cafe license is a prime example of this. I can tell you my experience when I opened my restaurant. Getting this license was harder than getting my food license, my certificate of occupancy or any other license. From the date I submitted my application to my approval took over a year, and that was with the assistance from my Councilman's office to navigate the red tape.

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For a struggling new business, this is an especially difficult time where every small thing matters and it felt like the city was fighting me instead of helping me. Outdoor seating ranges from helpful to necessary depending on the circumstance. Adding seats for diners is only a part of it. It also adds ambience in the feel of vibrance and community involvement when people pass by on foot or on the road and see a cozy and accessible place to feel at home in their own neighborhood.

For those who bring their dogs or have trouble feeling being inside of a packed small city space, either because of sensory issues or space for a stroller, it often becomes the only option and it serves as one of the best forms of marketing, aside from word of

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mouth, to see the visual of outdoor seating where we might otherwise not know a restaurant was even there, let alone accessible and inviting.

During COVID, we learned that we can make these processes easier out of necessity and still respect the desires of the neighborhood, the needs of the city and of course, respect all ADA requirements. I implore the Council to make things easier, not harder for us struggling locally-owned, small businesses to provide options for our patrons and to improve our cityscape. Thank you.

(Applause.)

CHIEF CLERK: We have Thomas Pfeiffer, Catherine Andreal, Emily Dooley, Becca Richards. May Keyana Hernandon, Shabab Obgorin, Caitlin Green, Angela Okeke, Landra

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(ph) Japaro, Camille Lamar and Imani Smith also make their way to the podium.

(Witnesses approached podium.)

UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: I am here to speak in opposition to Bill 250720. City Council is well aware that the original mobile services ban in District 7 only became enforceable 10 days ago. Meaning, we have absolutely no data available on the efficacy or impact of the original bill.

What we do have however is the testimony of hundreds of community members, medical professionals, harm reductionists and recipients of mobile services stating their concern that limiting services will deprive thousands of individuals access to lifesaving care. Mobile service providers

allow the most vulnerable members of our community to access wound care, medication-assisted treatment, overdose prevention, harm reduction, services, meals, hygiene supplies and seasonal items like hand warmers, blankets and coats that allow them to survive the winter.

I can't help but notice all of the well-deserved props going out to Saudia today. The things that she's doing are the same things that these mobile services bans seek to criminalize. If Councilmember Driscoll wants to address the needs of everyone in the 6th District, he could install more garbage cans or implement more regular trash pickup.

If he's worried about people sitting or sleeping on the sidewalk, he could have the Streets

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Department fix the broken sidewalks that are impassable for strollers or wheelchairs. If he wants to prevent public drug use or reduce drug-related litter, he could open a supervised consumption site. We made these suggestions to Councilmember Lozada before her mobile services ban, but she declined.

If all City Councilmembers who vote for this bill and sign this bill into law, I believe that it makes it hard. It makes it hard to believe that they want vulnerable Philadelphians to survive the winter. That's all.

(Applause.)

MS. DOLEY: Good afternoon. I thought it was morning. Been here a while. Thank you for the opportunity to speak. My name is Emily Doley and I am the

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Deputy Director of Neighborhood Gardens Trust. I am here in support of Resolution Nos. 251080 in the 2nd District and 251079 in the 3rd District.

These bills authorize the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority to finalize agreements with the Neighborhood Gardens Trust for the preservation of Wiota Street Community Garden in West Philadelphia and Hawthorne Community Garden in South Philadelphia. This action will secure over 20,000 square feet of protected, community-managed green space in our neighborhoods.

Preserving our neighborhoods includes protecting community gardens alongside investing in affordable housing and other crucial quality-of-life improvements. We have to remember

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that most of Philly's 400-plus community gardens around the city were cultivated by neighbors on abandoned land in neighborhoods that had been disinvested in through redlining and urban renewal and forgotten.

Hawthorne Community Garden in South Philly was founded nearly two decades ago when residents came together to clear construction debris that had been dumped on the lot and now it is growing produce and flowers and community. Through these cooperative efforts, residents have maintained these green spaces for decades and they should not have to experience the insecurity that comes from not having secure land tenure.

These spaces, they provide space for neighbors to grow

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healthy food and gather safely and play. They offer refuge from summer heat, they help mitigate air and water pollution and they have been shown to significantly reduce gun violence and help people feel safer.

So I want to thank and applaud Council President Kenyatta Johnson and Councilmember Jamie Gauthier and their offices for working with the Redevelopment Authority and Neighborhood Gardens Trust and most importantly, the community to navigate these complicated land preservation processes. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MS. RICHARDS: Hi. Good afternoon, Councilmembers and everyone who's joined us this morning. My name is Becca Richards. I'm an External Affairs

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Coordinator at Visit Philadelphia. Today I am speaking in support of Bill No. 251022 sponsored by Councilmember Landau.

Visit Philadelphia's mission is to build Philadelphia's image, drive visitation and spur the economic vitality of the region. This bill is a catalyst for economic equity and an essential preparation for our city's moment on the global stage in 2026.

Making it easier for neighborhood businesses to open sidewalk cafes drives local vitality and increase foot traffic, which helps local businesses grow. This legislation levels the playing field by making it dramatically easier and more equitable for small businesses to add seating capacity for many of these small

establishments.

An expanded footprint means increased sales, more stable staffing and ultimately greater financial resilience. Together we can transform our streets into a destination. This legislation ensures that as people explore Philadelphia beyond Center City and our historic core, they find a lively atmosphere and hospitality in the neighborhoods.

This bill will help ensure that the economic impact of 2026 is distributed throughout the city, reaching neighborhood businesses that might otherwise be overlooked. Visit Philadelphia strongly urges Council to vote in favor of Bill No. 251022. Thank you.

(Applause.)

CHIEF CLERK: Just one

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moment before the PhillyBOLT group.
May we have Olivia Williams and
then the PhillyBOLT group. And
then may Dennis Lee also make their
way to the podium. Thank you.
(Witnesses approached
podium.)
MS. MILLER: Good
afternoon, Distinguished Soror
Katherine Gilmore Richardson,
Council President and
Councilmembers. My name is Olivia
B. Miller and I am the captivating
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania State
Director for Zeta Phi Beta
Sorority, Inc.
On behalf of the sorors
and the Commonwealth, I extend our
sincerest gratitude for this
meaningful resolution acknowledging
our 106 Founders' Day. Founded in
1920 on the principles of
scholarship, service, sisterhood

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and finer womanhood, Zeta has proudly served communities across the Commonwealth.

Right here in the city of Sisterly Affection, we have two graduate chapters and four undergraduate chapters. Our sorors advance the extraordinary power of SHE, through social, health and economic justice programs that support youth and strengthen neighborhoods and families. Being recognized by this body is both an honor and a reminder of the responsibility we joyfully carry.

Thank you for celebrating the legacy of our five founders and the continued work our members, auxiliaries and community partners do. We are committed to promoting the mission of Zeta and being a steadfast partner in service to this great city. We

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appreciate this recognition and look forward to continuing to make a positive and lasting impact in Philadelphia and across the Commonwealth. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MS. HERNANDON: Good afternoon, everyone. My name is Keanu Marie Hernandon. I am a PhillyBOLT leader and I would like to discuss what I see happening in Philadelphia. According to the Philadelphia Police Department, within the community-focused data charts a total of 1036 violent crimes have been committed from October 11th through December 8, 2025.

These crimes include robbery with held gun possession, aggravated assault and homicide, with homicide being the lowest charted crime rate out of the four.

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Well, what does this mean for us? We as a community rely on the public as a resource to shop, buy and socialize, things that people should be able to do without fearing for themselves or others. Putting a stop to this will not only reduce crime rates in Philadelphia, but will make the city a safer place to live.

As a young citizen in Philadelphia, I grew up around a lot of petty crimes. Oddly enough, retail theft was always something that never seemed to change. Working in a retail store, I personally went through the unfortunate events of retail theft firsthand.

To be honest, it's more common than people realize. People from our community come to retail stores to purchase goods. These

stores need to make money to stay in business. If this keeps occurring, these companies will go out of business. We as a community will be forced to shop at other farther locations. The crime rate will always affect our community and people in some type of way. Even if it's not affecting you personally, it's affecting your friends, your colleagues and maybe your loved ones, therefore affecting you as well.

I am looking for change not only for myself, but for everyone. I am asking this Council body to be more vocal and actually be in the community, working with people and bringing new different ideas to really support and eliminate the issue and keep people like me safe. Change will make Philadelphia a better place.

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Changing rules, adding security guards in stores and taking petty theft seriously can help prevent these continuous events from happening.

Thank you for your time and attention. Hopefully together, we can build a safer and stronger Philadelphia for us, our families and our communities.

(Applause.)

MR. OBGARIN: Hello, everyone. My name is Shabab Obgarin from Philly Booth -- PhillyBOLT youth program and student at West Philly High. Today I will be advocating for housing affordability and homelessness. The problems that this creates are renters using nearly 30% or more of their income on housing.

This a problem because it pushes people toward eviction

and homelessness by them not having enough money for a small setback. Like an illness, job loss or unexpected bill can lead to an eviction or experiencing homelessness. Another issue is the shortest of affordable housing. This is because federal affordable housing programs are underfunded.

For example, federal cuts under new HUD rules are threatening supportive housing. Now that I have told you the problems these issues create, I will tell you some solutions I know that will effectively improve or even fix them. This for the problem of renters using nearly 30% or more of their income on housing, to preserve existing affordable housing.

This can be done by grants or low interest loans for

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landlords to repair old units in exchange for keeping rents affordable. This works because preserving units is far cheaper than adding new ones. Now, for the issue of federal cuts under new HD rules threatening supportive housing, we can create a supportive housing stabilization fund.

This can help by helping providers meet the new HUD compliance costs and it prevents mass displacement. This can be supported through the Housing Trust Fund or short term general fund allocations. Thank you.

MS. GREEN: Good morning, members of the City Council. My name is Caitlin Green. I'm a student at Academy of Palumbo as well as a Bolt fellow. I'm here to share a story of my mom's experience with food insecurity and

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why we need to expand funding for it.

My mom grew up in a low-income household. She and her sisters relied on food assistance and faced constant financial instability. Because of this, my mom missed out on many key childhood experiences like not having enough funds to go on a school trip and not being able to attend a school dance.

My mom has worked hard in order to provide me with the opportunities she didn't have. Not every parent has the ability or the resources to do the same. That was more than 20 years ago. Yet the same struggles my mom faced decades ago are the same battles thousands of children face in Philadelphia today.

The recent federal

shutdown showed how fast support could dissipate when SNAP benefits were paused. Countless households struggled to put food on the table. Local food banks and hunger relief programs lacked sufficient funds to provide every aid to everyone. And even if the food banks had enough to help, they were only short-term solutions to what could have been a long-term problem.

Because the federal government is taking a step back, it's important that we come together as Philadelphians to fill that gap. I appreciate that the city has taken initial strides in that direction such as the One Philly SNAP program, but there needs to be more funds allocated towards food banks and similar programs.

I ask you to take action

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so that no Philadelphian experiences food insecurity. Life is unpredictable and families in Philadelphia deserve a life of stability. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MS. OKEKE: Good morning, everyone. My name is Angela Okeke. I'm a PhillyBOLT coach and a student at Academy at Palumbo. I'm here because my voice and the voices of young people across the city deserve more than a two-minute timer. Last spring I sat here watching my peers try to speak about issues that were important to them.

I noticed many of you were on your phone during their public comment. So right now silence any devices and put down your phones. Grant your constituents your attention and

ears for three -- excuse me -- two minutes. In 2023, just weeks before my freshman year of high school, my best friend's brother Nahim passed away due to a car crash related to gang violence.

He was bright, he was funny and extremely talented, yet just involved with the wrong crowd. He never had enough places to go that were safe, creative and welcoming. I'm sure this isn't something you've heard for the first time and doesn't that bother you.

Across Philadelphia, it has become normal to watch young people slip through our fingers like sand, not because they lack potential but because we fail to give them places to grow, impact and most importantly, just be kids. A seed of a dream can't be planted

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without passion and action.

So I did my research. As of March 2025, Philadelphia's police budget is 872 million. Philadelphia's budget for Parks programs and Recreation is 83.5 million. That is a $788.5 million difference. We say we care about youth violence, voice and growth, but our budget tells a different story. Kids don't need more police. They need more places to breathe.

If we fund community resources, more creative spaces and beautify the approximately 40,000 vacant lots Philadelphia has, youth then have somewhere to thrive and connect. Clean spaces create clearer heads. We should have environments protecting them before policing them. We should be handed possibility before patrol, a push

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towards greatness before punishment and a pull for a hug before a push into pain.

I'm not here as an expert with a degree. I'm here as a Philly resident who has lost someone and refuses to lose another. So I'm asking you, not as politicians but as people with the power to choose this future. This city will have to take this seriously.

Fund spaces that keep us kids alive. It'd be a shame if I left here. It's just another voice, another silent citizen and another youth ignored in City Hall. I leave you with this today. Nahim is not and will not be lost, will not be the last one. The last one caught it in the wrong crowd. He did not get his chance, but another young person can. It just so

happens that he got his call to death's doorstep.

It is up to us to make sure the next individual in Philadelphia leaves death's call ringing. We youth standing right in front of you today need places of growth, so fund more programs in our neighborhoods, treat us as civilians, not as a threat, and listen to our brave new voices. Thank you for yours.

(Applause.)

MS. PEREZ: Greetings, everyone. My name is Yun(ph) Japaro Perez, a student of the PhillyBOLT Youth Program at Olney High School. Today I'll be advocating for the mental health literacy gap. This issue refers to the lack of knowledge, skills or education necessary to recognize, understand and effectively regulate

one's own emotions and respond empathetically to the emotions of other people.

This leads to poor mental health and education and can also hinder emotional well-being and interpersonal relationships. I believe that the City of Philadelphia should invest in programs or classes centered around emotions on how to manage them, especially for young kids. Then the stigma surrounding mental health will diminish.

This would increase their well-being and encourage emotional intelligence as well as increase empathy, leading to overall understanding of people. And therefore violent incidents won't be likely to occur. These violent outbursts likely happen due to the overwhelming emotions that a

person may be struggling to deal with and instead takes it out on those around them.

For example, if classes were implemented into our curriculums, that would teach us how to deal with certain emotions because let's be honest, emotions don't come with a rule book and there's times where we struggle at navigating them. We don't need a rule book for emotions. Instead we need a guide to help us stay true to ourselves when strong emotions threaten to cloud our judgment.

In conclusion, teaching emotional intelligence could lead to less conflicts, boost well-being and also strength bonds within our community. Thank you so much for your time.

(Applause.)

MS. LAMAR: Good

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afternoon. My name is Camille Lamar and I'm a PhillyBOLT coach and I'm here today because my school Sayre High School and others are struggling not just with resources, but with the recruitment and retention of teachers. We don't have enough educators to support all the classes we need, which means fewer electives, fewer engaging courses and fewer opportunities for students to grow.

This impacts us every single day. When schools can't attract and keep strong teachers, students lose motivation, creativity and chances to discover their strengths. We don't fall behind because we lack potential. We fall behind because we lack access.

I'm asking the Council to prioritize teacher recruitment

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and create pathways that bring more qualified and committed educators into our schools. When we invest in teachers, we invest in students, in our community and our future. As a solution, I am asking the City Council to explore creating a local teacher recruitment and retention initiative, one that offers incentives for new educators, invest in partnerships with our universities and provide support systems that keep strong teachers in our classrooms. Even a pilot program targeted to neighborhoods with the greatest need will make a real impact. Thank you for your time.

(Applause.)

MS. SMITH: Good afternoon, everyone. My name is Imani Smith. Currently I'm in my junior year attending Sayre High

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School. I am also a PhillyBOLT coach. I'm here to voice my peers' and I concerns about the environment of our school. I also want to adjust the School District of Philadelphia as a whole.

For example, in our school we see rodents everywhere. The bathrooms for the girls and boys do not work properly, poor academic outcome for students, failure to care for students, mental health and the lack of extracurricular courses.

The appearance of our school can affect us not only physically, but mentally. When the environment we're expected to do your best isn't up to par, it can decrease our motivation to learn or to be there in general. A student having a poor performance at school can be caused by a lot of things,

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but I feel as though the school can attempt to change that, but there is no attempt being made.

A lot of students feel unheard and belittled by the adults. This is felt among my peers at other schools as well. Extracurricular courses are a great way to get the students engaged. There are a lot of things that the students could learn other than math, English, science and the rather typical courses.

Yes, those subjects are important but we would also like to learn other things such as music, cosmetology, photography, dance, STEM and technology and so much more. The issues are affecting us in the present and it will affect us in the future. The present is the time where we do our all so the future can be better and more

stable.

Without the help of you guys, our futures are being put at jeopardy. I hope you guys take my speech into consideration. Thank you.

(Applause.)

CHIEF CLERK: We have Dennis Lee. May Melissa Monts, E.E. Durbin, Katie Glick, Billy Boyer and Kenny Golson also make their way to the podium.

MR. LEE: Can we give them another round of applause please?

(Applause.)

MR. LEE: Yes. Good afternoon, Councilmember Cindy Bass. Good afternoon to members of the Council. Good afternoon to all of those in this great hall of decision-makers. I come to you today to thank --

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COUNCILWOMAN BASS:

Dennis, I'm sorry. Can we pause for one moment? Council will be at ease while we allow our visitors and guests to exit so that we can hear you.

(Council at ease.)

COUNCILWOMAN BASS:

Okay. Proceed with your testimony.

MR. LEE: Thank you. Thank you, Councilmember Cindy Bass, for your leadership, for your advocacy, for presenting Bill No. 250846. My name is Dennis Lee, consultant to the Consulting Group LLC and I'm representing Ultimo Coffee, which has three locations.

One location created in year 2009 at 1900 South 15th Street. And then in 2012 created one at 2446 -- 2449 Catherine and then one at 5901 Wayne Avenue. It is imperative that this body

support small businesses. Thank you again, Cindy Bass, for your leadership.

And the time that the cafe was created on 5901 Wayne Avenue, it was 2019 just before the pandemic. Sidewalk cafes are lifelines. And at a time when small businesses need that lifeline, it is imperative for this body today to approve Bill No. 250846. This concludes my testimony. Thank you.

(Applause.)

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Thank you. Thank you for your testimony.

MR. DURBIN: Hi. I'm E. I'm here on behalf of Philly Bike Action to thank Council President for the introduction of Bill 250982. We as an organization support the passage of this bill

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and I'm also here to share gratitude and affirmation from the tenacious residents of the 600 block of LeCount Street.

Since the temporary reversal in July, there have been no tragedies at the corner of South and LeCount. The neighbors unanimously support the change and note that there's been a tangible improvement in the safety and culture of their block. They feel more connected to their neighbors without the threat of cars zooming down the block and are happy to see new pedestrian traffic thanks to safer conditions.

I look forward to the passage of this bill and want to want to encourage Council as a whole to be more proactive in addressing dangerous conditions reported by your constituents. It

is only by luck that the people hurt in back-to-back crashes at LeCount and South this summer are still with us. You can prevent such tragedies rather than react to them and I personally believe it is your duty. Thank you.

MS. GLICK: Good afternoon, Councilmembers. My name is Katie Glick and I'm here to urge you to vote no on Bill 250720, which will restrict mobile services in District 6. I'm a nurse who's worked with people who are unhoused and use drugs and I'm now pursuing a medical degree to continue serving all Philadelphians.

I live in Kensington in walking distance of District 6, and I've personally reversed overdoses while walking around my neighborhood. By making it more difficult to provide mobile medical

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and social services, you'll be directly harming our community, my community.

Mobile service providers do lifesaving work through distributing food, testing people for communicable diseases, treating wounds, prescribing necessary medications and connecting people to social services. As a medical student, I work on a mobile services van in Strawberry Mansion and see firsthand the benefits we provide.

Depriving people of mobile services by restricting locations and duration of service provision, including forcing providers to work overnight at a time we cannot provide appropriate wraparound care will push more people into already crowded emergency rooms and hospitals,

making health care less accessible for all Philadelphians.

More broadly, restrictions like these will not end the opioid crisis. They will not make anyone in Kensington or District 6 safer. They will not end the housing crisis in our city or change homelessness in Kensington. In fact, removing services will only deepen these crises.

It will prevent people who use drugs from receiving Suboxone, medication that can help them stop using. It will hinder them from accessing services that can help them get housed. Instead these restrictions will disable and kill people. Minimizing these services may contribute to displacing unhoused people. But if that happens, it will only further

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gentrification and rising costs in Kensington and nearby neighborhoods, which harms current residents.

Restrictions like these will only harm us and will not bring the safety they promise. All Philadelphians, including our unhoused neighbors, deserve timely, accessible and empathetic services that meet them where they are. Further restrictions on mobile services are a disservice to District 6 and Philadelphia as a whole. Thank you for your time.

(Applause.)

CHIEF CLERK: We have Billy Boyer, Kenny Golson. May Garrett O'Dwyer, Alex Balloon, Sonya Peck, Terry Starks and Abraham Reyes Pardo also make their way to the podium.

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podium.)

MS. MONTS: Good morning, City Council. I have been a very outspoken voice for Resolution 250955. Is that correct -- yes, okay. I have no papers today -- oh, my name is Melissa Monts. I have no papers today because I truly would like to speak from the heart, because I am incredibly grateful to Councilmembers -- excuse me, Council President Johnson, Councilmembers Gilmore Richardson, Jamie Gauthier, Rue Landau, Quetcy Lozada, Nina Ahmad, Councilmember Thomas, Squilla, bass, O'Rourke, Brooks, Driscoll, Harrity and my own Councilmember for my own district, Councilmember Jeffrey Young.

I also want to give a particular special thanks to

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Councilmember Lozada because she was my former Councilmember when I lived in Frankford and I became ill with the illnesses that I deal with today. The passing of the resolutions that change the H.O.M.E. Plan truly made me feel heard as an underserved person in the community and I cannot extend my sincere gratitude enough for all your hard work.

Also to Councilmember Gauthier, a special thanks for championing those resolutions and getting those out there. My gratitude, I can't say it enough. I represent 350,000 Philadelphians who struggle every day. I'm only one voice, but I am immensely grateful for all your hard work and I urge Council to please complete this bill for us with the final passage today. Thank you.

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(Applause.)

MS. BOYER: Good afternoon, Councilmembers. My name is Billie Boyer and I'm speaking in opposition to Bill No. 250720. I have to say I feel somewhat dismayed giving this testimony without Councilmember Driscoll present whose bill this is and is up for a vote today, but I will continue anyways.

I'm a proud Philly resident and educator and I have been doing street outreach across the Kensington neighborhood, meeting people where they're at every week for the last eight years. I have watched as the drug supply has become more and more contaminated and unpredictable, as many of my loved ones have died of medical neglect, precipitated withdrawal and preventable

overdose, as the city has decided that unhoused people who use drugs are disposable subhumans whose lives can be used like pawns for individual political agendas, less important than the lives of others in our city.

So many of us are constantly grieving and I'm sick of it. A ban on providing basic services and resources to people who need them most is so obviously not the solution to all of this suffering. On the most basic level, and as others have already pointed out today, I cannot understand the decision to rush an expansion of the original bill applying to the 7th District to the 6th District when the policies have been in place for less than two weeks.

What data do you have

that this bill has increased safety in the 7th district in the last 10 days? What evidence have you been able to glean that this expansion has credible grounds? Using your office given to you by the people of this city to create more barriers to the resources that offer the city's most vulnerable residents a chance of survival is confounding.

In a moment where HUD funding is being pulled and 120 people who get their housing through Pathways to Housing are getting evicted onto the streets, with everyone who has endured the long and painful experience of being on their waiting list being told they will not be getting housing any time soon in spite of what they were promised, in a time where the city refuses to open

warming centers on days where the temperature at night drops to 17 degrees because of stingy and cruel policies requiring three consecutive days of Code Blue temperatures, in a time where sensationalistic FBI drug busts target dealers and market a success, as this approach makes the drug supply increasingly contaminated and volatile for the people whose chemical dependencies cannot simply change in one day, in this time where everything is more expensive and unstable and this Council uses its power to criminalize the most basic thing a person can do, try to help someone else make it to tomorrow.

I fear that this expansion bill in the 6th and original mobile services bill in the 7th District will have their

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success measured when the last sick, disabled, unhoused person has been disappeared off the streets of these districts, not through accessing supportive treatment or stable housing or reuniting with their loved ones, but through death by overdose, sepsis, forced lethal withdrawal in a jail cell or freezing to death on the streets of your districts.

Passing this bill is a shameful rejection of evidence-based practice with no data to show that the original bill has made a meaningful impact on safety, mortality, or any of the things you purport to want for the residents of your districts, which are things we all want. How can we justify its rushed expansion? I urge you to vote no on Bill 250720 or risk an ever-increasing amount of blood

on your hands. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MR. GOLSON: Good afternoon, Council. Thank you for having the hearing today. My name is Kenny Golson. I'm from One PA, West Southwest Rising and a resident of District 3, Councilwoman Jamie Gauthier's District. He is not here, but I would like to thank Council President Johnson for his attention to the H.O.M.E. budget.

I'm speaking today about Bill 250955. I want to thank the Councilmembers for voting yesterday in the best interest of longstanding residents of Philadelphia. I thank you for remaining steadfast in your decision and vote to amend the H.O.M.E. Initiative budget for the first year in its operation.

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The amended H.O.M.E. budget is good for all poor and working-class Philadelphians. It prioritizes resources to low-income people and expands access to people who were just over the old income limits. The narrative about putting the have-nots against the have-littles was dangerous in a false divide among working-class people.

By putting people before developer corporations, we give ourselves a chance to solve the housing crisis in this city. The city can take care of all working-class people. First, we have the resources. This amended budget takes care of both working-class people and those just above the income threshold.

As early as I can remember, I have heard stories of

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Kingsessing neighbors selling or abandoning their homes because they cannot afford maintenance on their properties. I have seen neighbors pass on, properties go up for sale and homes that once housed generations of Black working-class people become too costly to purchase. And when they were bought out, rents raised to exorbitant prices no one can afford.

Now, with this billion dollar investment the city has a chance to reverse this narrative and no longer leave working-class neighborhoods in jeopardy. There is still much work to be done to ensure that these resources reach our most vulnerable residents. I implore this Administration and Council to be strategic and target outreach in our working-class

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neighborhoods.

I want to thank the Councilmembers who voted yes for the amended budget for doing the right thing, standing steadfast in your decision to finally support working-class Philadelphians and putting them first above billion dollar developer corporations who have not served historically the neighborhoods that they build and profit off of. Thank you so much.

(Applause.)

MR. O'DWYER: Good afternoon. My name is Garrett O'Dwyer and I'm the Policy Director at the Philadelphia Association of Community Development Corporations. Thanks for the opportunity to testify in support of Resolution 250955 as is, to finalize the first year budget for the H.O.M.E. Initiative.

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This budget rightfully prioritizes assisting vulnerable populations that key affordable housing programs were designed to help. At the same time, it also provides resources to help households at a broader range of incomes to address their housing needs. The Basic System Repair Program and Adaptive Modification Program are critical components of the city's affordable housing strategy.

This resolution creates a mechanism that guarantees that these new resources will be spent in a way consistent with program goals and that they're stable in the long run, while allowing the city to gain a greater grasp of the applicant pool for expanded access and make adjustments to eligibility in future years as warranted.

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This is a huge win for the Parker Administration, City Council and for residents in desperate need of help. We urge you to support this resolution and continue to support its companion bill, 251065. And we thank you for all of your hard work to ensure that we can build a more equitable Philadelphia. Now, let's get this done and get home resources to the to those urgently waiting for help. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MS. PECK: Good afternoon, honorable members of City Council, distinguished guests and fellow citizens. My name is Sonya Peck. I'm the Education Director of Philadelphia Reparations Coalition and I am here to speak on behalf of something that's very, very, very important

to us, and I thank you for the opportunity for granting me the privilege to speak on a matter that reaches into the very heart of our city's history and into the future of our children.

Resolution 250781, I'll say it again, Resolution 250781, spearheaded by the most faithful, persistent and dedicated brother in Philadelphia, and that's Ogbonna Hagins, in establishing the Office of American Freedmen Affairs. This message was given to me, but I'm going to pass it on to him.

If the ancestors of those who built schools in brush arbors taught by candlelight after working the fields, risking their lives to pass on reading and writing and fought through Jim Crow for the right to learn, could speak about your work, today they would

definitely say something like this: You walk in our footsteps with purpose. You carry forward the charge we left for future generations. You educate to uplift and to build what was denied to us.

They would see that you are honoring their sacrifices every time you advocate for Freedmen children, fight for their rights, challenge injustice in schools and create community-based educational spaces. You are doing exactly what they prayed someone in the future would do. You are practicing the tradition of self-determination. From the Freedmen's Bureau to the Rosewood schools to dependent Black schools, the ancestors always built parallel structures when the mainstream system failed our children.

With the importance of

this message and knowing that -- I'm going to finalize and say real quick, Mr. Hagins, most of all they would say, we are proud of you, you are doing the work we could not finish, keep going, keep the children in mind and remember that the future is calling your name. Thank you.

(Applause.)

CHIEF CLERK: We have Alex Balloon, Terry Starks, Abraham Reyes Pardo. May Ameer Barber, William Reed, Oran Descartes and Eric Braxton also make their way to the podium.

(Witnesses approached podium.)

MR. STARKS: How y'all doing? My name is Terry Starks. I'd like to say hi to all the Councilman, people that's here. We here on behalf of the people that's

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voiceless in the heart of North Philly and just all across the city. Right now we about to enter into the 250th year of Philadelphia and still the Black communities is still disenfranchised, so we created the Philadelphia Renaissance Project.

This Renaissance project is for the voiceless. Often the voiceless are not being heard across the city. And right now we have a literacy program and they're studying the Harlem Renaissance, because in 1918 the Black race was faced with the same thing that we dealing with right now. We being pushed out of our communities.

When we wake up, we got other nationalities working in our community. We got other nationalities taking the charge, telling us to get off the sidewalks

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in our community. We got elderly can't get to the stores and blocked in their community. So we want to create our own dollar. We want to deal with our community and we want the help of Council to work with y'all.

We saying that we want to build our own economy. We want to teach our own people. We tired of asking y'all for anything, so we want to work as a group, as a cohesive group, to get some stuff done in our community, because Philadelphia is about to celebrate 250 years. It's 700,000 families right now in the city suffering in poverty while the mass majority of the people, which is 224,000 people, getting to live scott-free and getting experienced Philadelphia in a way that we have to sit back on the sidelines and

watch.

So we're doing something for ourselves this time. And this H.O.M.E. bill that we're advocating for is just saying we lived here too. We lost our family members. I lead the city in the fight against gun violence. I watched over a thousand dead people in the city of Philadelphia. I had to put a casket in the middle of the street in Philadelphia. And we stopped fighting violence and start realizing that the real violence is the Black race being taken out of the economy, the economic part. So what we created was the Philadelphia Renaissance, and we saying match our dollar. My name is Terry Starks.

(Applause.)

MR. McCULLOUGH: Hi, City Council. My name is Antoine

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McCullough. And the program that we in, like this year alone behind closed doors I done stopped about 35 murders. Like when beef is going on, they come to us. I don't see them going to no other organization.

Just me and the people that's in our organization, we stopped a lot of crimes and violence. And Terry Starks, he helped a lot of commun -- he helped a lot of people out in the community. He gives them food and we do a lot for the community. Thank you for your time.

(Applause.)

MR. REYES PARDO: Hi. Good afternoon. I'm Abraham Reyes Pardo. I'm Vice-president of Housing at the Urban League of Greater Philadelphia. I am here in support of Bill 250955 and thank

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you for the opportunity to speak about the urgency of advancing the H.O.M.E. Initiative.

Timing matters. Any further delays come at a moment when major federal shifts, particularly within the Department of Housing and Urban Development, are putting critical funding at risk. Congress is currently considering a $200 million cut to the Community Development Block Grant, something that Councilman Jones brought up yesterday for FY2026.

CDBG funding has long failed to keep pace with inflation or the growing number of eligible communities, and a cut of this size will reduce allocations to more than 1000 jurisdictions nationwide. For Philadelphia, the impact will be especially severe. CDBG is one

of the few federal programs that offers true flexibility supporting affordable housing neighborhood revitalization, public services and small business development.

Here in our city, it is the backbone of essential work such as housing counseling services that will not exist at the same scale without these funds. CDBG is also a powerful financial multiplier. Every $1 invested brings more than $5 from other sources. If cuts move forward, more than 1 billion in local investment will be lost nationwide and Philadelphia will feel that loss actively.

This is why delaying key H.O.M.E. processes is not just a local administrative setback, it is a strategic risk. Delay weakens Philadelphia's readiness to draw down federal dollars in a more

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competitive environment and undermines our eligibility for complementary federal programs that require timely, coordinated local planning.

Postponement puts our most vulnerable neighborhoods and our long-term affordable development pipeline at a disadvantage. Philadelphia must ensure our local infrastructure and budgets are aligned, approved and ready to secure and maximize every federal dollar available to us. Thank you.

(Applause.)

CHIEF CLERK: We have Ameer Barber, William Reed, Oran Descartes, Eric Braxton, Ogbonna Hagins, Catherine Andreal, Ty Cain, Sonia Bingham and Zach Pyzic.

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MR. HAGINS: Good morning. My name is Ogbonna Hagins, fourth generation chattel slavery survivor. I'm the President of the Philadelphia Reparations Coalition for American Freedmen. We're about raising the estate of the American Freedmen, as per the 39th Congress.

I am here today to address a narrow but critical legal issue, the use of the term minority-owned within the City's procurement policy and why that language is treated by courts as a racial classification that automatically triggers strict scrutiny under the Equal Protection clause. This is not a political argument. This is a constitutional one. Why minority-owned is legally understood as racial classification:

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Under the Equal Protection Doctrine, the courts do not look at the intent behind a program. They look at the classification the government uses. When a program defines eligibility based on categories such as Black, Latino, Asian, Native American or the umbrella term minority, when defined by race, the government is making decisions because of race.

The Supreme Court has been unequivocal on this point. Any racial classification regardless of who benefits or who is burdened triggers strict scrutiny. This principle comes from cases such as Adarand, Crowson and Parins(ph), where the court held that racial classifications as inherently suspect, even when adopted for remedial or economic purposes, the legal trigger is not

harm. The legal trigger is race.

Thus, when the plan uses minority-owned as a category for program eligibility it is in the eyes of the court a racial classification. The plan is ambitious and well-intentioned, but if its implementation relies on the term minority-owned as a basis for eligibility, then the city is absolutely placing the entire program under strict scrutiny. In the current judicial climate, you can kiss this plan goodbye.

It is not about Mayor Parker. It is not about City Council. It's about how to get this done. We, the Philadelphia Reparations Coalition, we offer our consultation services to the City of Philadelphia. Ogbonna Hagins. Over and out.

(Applause.)

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I'm here today to urge you to support Councilman Driscoll's Bill 250720, putting restrictions on where mobile service providers may operate. With the controls already in District 7, there's a real fear these providers will simply cross the avenue into District 6.

The proposed rules are just common sense, recognizing that residents of Kensington and Harrowgate have put up with far too long. We residents support treatment for the drug users living on our streets, but we simply have to be freed from the chaos these mobile service providers and your clients often bring. Our residential blocks and commercial areas must remain free of these services.

While progress is slow,

we hope the Wellness Court will lead to the drug users entering treatment or returning to their home counties. In the meantime though, we need all the relief Council can provide. The children of our community grow up seeing sights unimaginable by those who live in other communities.

They see people injecting drugs and publicly defecating while going to or from school. Some simply aren't allowed out to play. We have to create safer places where these children can live a more normal life. Let them ride their bikes or play ball on their blocks. Let them run free at playgrounds. Our community has long been treated as less than others and children bear the brunt of this. Children here need to be treated as well as children

elsewhere in our city. We all deserve better. Thank you.

(Applause.)

MR. PYZIK: Good afternoon. My name is Zachary Pyzik with the Pennsylvania Restaurant and Lodging Association. When your name starts with Z, you're used to being last on any list. So it's great to be with you all. I'm here representing Philadelphia's restaurants, hotels, the broader hospitality and tourism industry.

I'm here to provide comment on three pieces of legislation considered today. First, Bill No. 251022. Outdoor dining remains one of the most effective tools for supporting small businesses, creating vibrant neighborhood, shaping how residents, visitors experience our

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city and especially as we prepare for 2026. Yet today's sidewalk cafe process, as you've heard from a few powerful speakers, is it's too slow, it's confusing and it's often too far out of reach for many of the operators that we represent.

The proposed reforms before you bring clarity, fairness and accessibility to restaurants in every neighborhood and Council district that choose to opt in and participate. The PRLA strongly supports this legislation, and we thank Councilmember Landau and the entire team for their leadership in chipping away and removing red tape that makes it harder for restaurants in the city to thrive.

Second, Bill No. 250888, introduced by Councilmember Thomas, we also want to thank Councilmember Thomas for championing this very

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important measure. While it may seem technical in nature, it is essential to protecting Philadelphia's restaurant community.

Our city's dining scene has undeniable momentum right now. Now, proudly Michelin recognized, and maintaining that progress means safeguarding operators from unauthorized third party reservations platforms that could inadvertently or in some cases maliciously mislead customers and interfere with restaurant operations. This bill provides clear, sensible protections that will keep restaurants in the driver's seat and in control of their business and their technology services. PRLA strongly supports this commonsense legislation.

Lastly on Councilmember

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Thomas' Bill No. 250646, I just want to note we appreciate the Councilmember and his team listening to the industry, the stakeholders that we represent and working collaboratively with the business community to make improvements to the legislation to ensure that the provisions of the bill are workable. Thank you all for your time today.

(Applause.)

MS. KANE: Good afternoon, Council. My name is Tyese Kane. I serve as the Director of Tax Operation for the Campaign for Working Families. Hello, Council. I am here regarding the resolution commemorating the state working Pennsylvania's tax credit introduced by Councilmember Brooks and Landau.

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The Campaign for Working Families fully supports the adoption of this resolution, recognizing the vital importance of refundable tax credits for low-income, working families and individuals. The City of Philadelphia's local EITC law, the City Wage Tax Refund ordinance, was an important step forward for the City Council and city.

However, this benefit reaches only 4.5 percent of eligible working Philadelphians, with just over 7000 residents receiving an average refund of $326 this past year. Campaign for Working Families respectfully urges City Council to hold hearings and adopt the reforms outlined in the bill introduced by Councilmember Brooks and Landau and co-sponsored by other Councilmembers.

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These reforms would help fulfill the original mission of the refund law by ensuring the city wage tax, does not push working Philadelphians deeper into poverty and by strengthening the financial security of individuals and families across the city. Thank you.

(Applause.)

CHIEF CLERK: Council President, there are no further names for public comment.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: That concludes public comment. We will now consider today's Resolution Consent Agenda.

I will ask the Clerk to read the titles of all the resolutions on the Consent Agenda. After each title is read, any member may object to the inclusion of the resolution on the Consent

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Agenda. Upon such an objection and without debate, the resolution will be immediately removed from the Consent Agenda and placed on our regular Final Passage Calendar.

The clerk will now read the titles of the resolutions on the Consent Agenda.

CHIEF CLERK: Resolution 251077, a resolution authorizing the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority to execute and deliver to the Philadelphia Land Bank a deed conveying title to 3830 Wallace Street, located in the 3rd Councilmanic District, pursuant to the requirements of the Commonwealth Land Bank Act.

Resolution 251078, a resolution authorizing the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority to execute and deliver to the Philadelphia Land Bank deeds

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conveying title to 3810 Haverford Avenue and 3712 Wallace Street, located in the 3rd Councilmanic District, pursuant to the requirements of the Commonwealth Land Bank Act.

251079, a resolution approving the redevelopment contract of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority for the redevelopment and urban renewal of a portion of the Belmont Nos. 1, 2, 3 Urban Renewal Area, identified by house number and street address as 4016-18 Powelton Avenue, 4020 Powelton Avenue, 4022 Powelton Avenue, 4024 Powelton Avenue, and 46-48 Wiota Street; and authorizing the Redevelopment Authority to execute the redevelopment contract with Neighborhood Gardens Trust and to take such action as may be necessary to effectuate the

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redevelopment contract.

Resolution 251080, a resolution approving the redevelopment contract of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority for the redevelopment and urban renewal of a portion of the South Central Urban Renewal Area, identified by house number and street address as 1220-30 Kenilworth Street; and authorizing the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority to execute the redevelopment contract with Neighborhood Gardens Trust and to take such action as may be necessary to effectuate the redevelopment contract.

251081, a resolution authorizing the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority to execute and deliver to the Philadelphia Land Bank deeds conveying title to

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various properties located in the 4th Councilmanic District, including on the following streets: N. 58th Street, N. Dover Street, W. Seltzer Street, W. Silver Street, W. Sterner Street, and W. Lehigh Avenue, pursuant to the requirements of the Commonwealth Land Bank Act.

Resolution 251085, a resolution also naming the 2800 block of West Fletcher Street as "Mother Elizabeth L. Dabney Way."

Resolution 251086, resolution authorizing the Philadelphia Land Bank to dispose of 1816, 1817, 1838, 1839, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1854, 1861, 1862, 1866 N. Etting Street located in the 5th Councilmanic District in accordance with the terms of Chapter 16-700 of The Philadelphia Code.

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Resolution 251087, a resolution authorizing the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority to execute and deliver to the Philadelphia Land Bank deeds conveying title to various properties located in the 5th Councilmanic District, including on the following streets: W. Letterly Street, W. Oakdale Street, N. Etting Street, N. Bailey Street, and N. 26th Street, pursuant to the requirements of the Commonwealth Land Bank Act.

Resolution 251088, a resolution authorizing the Philadelphia Land Bank to dispose of 2423, 2425, 2437, 2446, 2501, 2502, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2513, 2516, 2517, 2526, 2529, 2539, 2542, 2556, 2567 N. Stanley Street; 2420, 2438, 2442, 2456, 2648, 2650, 2651 N. Corlies Street; 2519, 2600, 2603,

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2611, 2640, 2931, 2935, 3019, 3021, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3039 Oakdale Street located in the 5th Councilmanic District in accordance with the terms of Chapter 16-700 of The Philadelphia Code.

251089, a resolution authorizing the Philadelphia Land Bank to dispose of 1725, 1726, 1729, 1747, 1749, 1832 N. 26th Street; 1808, 1809, 1810, 1812, 1819, 1824, 1828, 1837, 1838 N. Bailey Street; 1735, 1747, 1765 N. 27th Street; 2525, 2611 Cecil B Moore Avenue located in the 5th Councilmanic District in accordance with the terms of Chapter 16-700 of The Philadelphia Code.

251090, resolution also naming Latimer street between 12th and Camac Streets as "Pierre Robert Way" in honor, to honor the life and legacy of the legendary,

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humanitarian, deejay and entertainer Pierre Robert.

251091, a resolution authorizing the Philadelphia land bank to dispose of 2758-60 and 2762 Helen Street located in the 1st Councilmanic District in accordance with the terms of Chapter 16-700 of The Philadelphia Code.

251092, a resolution authorizing the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority to execute and deliver to the Philadelphia Land Bank deeds conveying title to 92 Collum Street, 98 Collum Street, and 5128 Wakefield Street, located in the 8th Councilmanic District, pursuant to the requirements of the Commonwealth Land Bank Act.

There are no further resolutions on the Consent Agenda, Council President.

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JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

The Chair recognizes Councilmember Katherine Gilmore Richardson for a motion to adopt each of the resolutions on the Resolution and Consent Agenda.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Thank you, Mr. President.

I move for the adoption of each of the resolutions on the Resolution Consent Agenda.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that each of the resolutions of the Consent Agenda be adopted.

All those in favor signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Those opposed?

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(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The ayes have it and each of the resolutions of the Consent Agenda has been adopted.

We will now consider today's Bill Consent Agenda. I will ask the Clerk to read the titles of all the bills on the Consent Agenda. After each title is read, any member may object to the inclusion of the bill on the Consent Agenda.

Upon such an objection and without debate, the bill will be immediately removed from the Consent Agenda and placed on our regular Second Reading and Final Passage Calendars.

The Clerk will now read the titles of the bills on the Consent Agenda.

CHIEF CLERK: Bill No.

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250534, an ordinance

Continuing the Mayfair Business Improvement District ("District") beyond its termination date in an area that generally includes both sides of Frankford Avenue from the north side of Harbison Avenue to the south side of Sheffield Street and certain blocks of streets that intersect that portion of Frankford Avenue; approving a change of the boundaries of the District to include 6700 Rowland Avenue to the service area; approving a change of boundaries of the District to remove from the service area 4014 through 4034 Robbins Street as well as 3501 through 3539 Ryan Avenue; continuing the Mayfair Business Improvement District, Inc., a Pennsylvania non-profit corporation, as the neighborhood

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improvement district management association for the District; approving a plan for and report concerning the District; authorizing the Director of Commerce, on behalf of the City, to execute an agreement with the Mayfair Business Improvement District, Inc. relating to the District; and reauthorizing the Mayfair Business Improvement District, Inc., to assess property owners within the district the special property assessment fee to be used in accordance with the approved plan, all in accordance with the provisions of the community and economic improvement act, under certain terms and conditions.

250573, an ordinance authorizing the Commissioner of Public Property, on behalf of the

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City of Philadelphia, to enter into an amendment to a lease agreement with 2401 Walnut LP, for use by the City of all or a portion of the premises located at 2401 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, under certain terms and conditions.

250574, an ordinance amending Chapter 19-1700 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Finance, Taxes and Collections," to allow for refunds of the realty transfer taxes to victims of deed fraud, all under certain terms and conditions.

250606, an ordinance authorizing HOWARD FOREMAN to install, own and maintain a proposed fence encroachment at 1338-44 Rising Sun Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19140, under certain terms and conditions.

Bill 250717, an

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ordinance renaming and designating the property commonly referred to as Wissinoming Park, located at 5801 Frankford Avenue, as "Margaret Tartaglione Park" in the City of Philadelphia.

Bill 250771, dash a an ordinance authorizing 3419 KENSINGTON PARTNERS, or a subsequent owner, to install, own and maintain an encroachment at 3423 Kensington Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19134, under certain terms and conditions.

250801, an ordinance authorizing the Commissioner of Public Property, on behalf of the City, to acquire fee simple title or a lesser interest in real estate, by purchase, dedication, donation, condemnation, agreement in lieu of condemnation, or otherwise, in certain parcels of

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land along the Schuylkill River and the Wissahickon Creek together with all improvements thereon and all associated easements and appurtenances, for public recreational purposes, all under certain terms and conditions.

250805, an ordinance amending Chapter 9-600 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Services and Other Businesses" to add a new exemption from certain businesses our restrictions for pharmacies, all under certain terms and conditions.

250809, an ordinance authorizing various encroachments in the vicinity of 113-17 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19147, under certain terms and conditions.

250832, an ordinance formally renaming the Wynnefield

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Branch Library, located at 5325 Overbrook Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19131, as the "Reverend Louise Williams Bishop Library" to honor the dedication and service of former Pennsylvania State Representative Louise Williams Bishop.

250839, an ordinance authorizing encroachments in the nature of a sidewalk cafe in the vicinity of 3467 Richmond Street, Philadelphia, PA 19134, under certain terms and conditions.

250840, an ordinance authorizing a streetery in the right-of-way adjacent to 3467 Richmond Street, Philadelphia, PA 19134, under certain terms and conditions.

250841, an ordinance authorizing the Director of the Department of Aviation, on behalf

of the City, to transfer or convey real estate entrance to resolve litigation with Tinicum Township, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, under certain terms and conditions.

250842, an ordinance authorizing encroachments in the nature of a sidewalk cafe in the vicinity of 400 East Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19125, under certain terms and conditions.

250846-A, an ordinance authorizing various encroachments in the vicinity of 5901 Wayne Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19144, under certain terms and conditions.

250847, an ordinance authorizing the Commissioner of Public Property, on behalf of the City of Philadelphia, to acquire fee simple title or a lesser real estate interest in and to all or a portion of the properties known as

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1948 Cayuga Street, all under certain terms and conditions.

250888-A, an ordinance amending Title 9 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Regulation of Businesses, Trades and Professions" by adding a new chapter to prohibit third-party restaurant reservation services from arranging unauthorized restaurant reservations with food service establishments and to provide for definitions, prohibited acts, penalties, and enforcement, all under certain terms and conditions.

250913, an ordinance renaming the Paschalville Library to the "Hardy Williams Library of Paschalville" in honor of Pennsylvania State Senator Hardy Williams, a distinguished politician and trailblazer for the

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African American community.

250914, an ordinance authorizing encroachments in the nature of a sidewalk cafe in the vicinity of 5021-23 Baltimore avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19143, under certain terms and conditions.

250920, an ordinance authorizing encroachments in the nature of a sidewalk cafe in the vicinity of 2535-37 South 13th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19148, under certain terms and conditions.

250946, an ordinance authorizing encroachments in the nature of a sidewalk cafe in the vicinity of 4435-37 Baltimore avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19104, under certain terms and conditions.

250947, an ordinance to amend the Philadelphia zoning maps by changing the zoning designations of certain areas of land located

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within an area bounded by North Frazier Street, Master Street, North Ithan Street and Media Street.

250954, an ordinance authorizing the City Treasurer, on behalf of the City, to enter into a provider agreement with Citizens National Bank Association for provision of payroll banking services to the City, under certain terms and conditions.

250982, an ordinance regulating the direction of movement of traffic on certain portions of LeCount and Bambrey Streets, all under certain terms and conditions.

250983, an ordinance amending Section 14-503 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "/NCA, Neighborhood Commercial Area Overlay District," by amending the

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East Falls Neighborhood Commercial Review Area, and making related changes, all under certain terms and conditions.

250984, an ordinance to amend the Philadelphia Zoning Maps by changing the zoning designations of certain areas of land located within an area bounded by Eva Street, Dearnley Street, Flamingo Street, Hillside Avenue, Shaw Street, Wigard Avenue Extension, Umbria Street, Minerva Street, and Shawmont Avenue.

250985, an ordinance amending the Philadelphia Zoning Maps by changing the zoning designations of certain areas of land located within the area bounded by Bryn Mawr Avenue, Wynnefield Avenue, Nevada Street and the SEPTA Railroad Right of Way.

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250987, an ordinance to amend the Philadelphia Zoning Maps by changing the zoning designations of certain areas of land located within an area bounded by Ridge Avenue, Sunset Avenue, Harner Street, Port Royal Avenue, Hagys Mill Road, and Cathedral Road.

251017, an ordinance authorizing the Director of the Department of Aviation to acquire, on behalf of the City, fee simple title or a lesser real estate interest by purchase, amicable negotiation, dedication, donation, condemnation, agreement in lieu of condemnation or otherwise, in and to all or portions of a certain parcel of land known as 4521 Island Avenue, under certain terms and conditions.

251023, an ordinance authorizing the Commissioner of

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Public Property, on behalf of the City of Philadelphia, to enter into an agreement with the Philadelphia Authority for Industrial Development or the Philadelphia Municipal Authority to fit out a Health Center Facility based on plans and specifications acceptable to the City that will be developed on premises located on Frankford Avenue in the vicinity of Pratt Street and Dyre Street and to repay the landlord for the costs of the fit out, under certain terms and conditions.

And Bill No. 251028, an ordinance authorizing the installation, ownership and maintenance of various encroachments in the vicinity of 510 North Christopher Columbus Boulevard, Philadelphia, PA 19123, under certain terms and conditions.

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There are no further bills on the Consent Agenda, Council President.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

These bills having been read on two different days, the question for each bill now is that the bill pass finally.

The Clerk shall call the roll. And upon being called, each Councilmember shall vote aye on each of the bills, nay on each of the bills or indicate those bills for which the member is voting aye and those bills for which the members are voting nay.

Will the Chief Clerk please call the roll.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Aye on all bills.

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CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Jones.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU: Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA:

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Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

COUNCILMAN HARRITY: Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Neill.

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COUNCILMAN O'NEILL: Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA: Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD: Aye on all bills.

CHIEF CLERK: And, Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Aye on all bills. Majority of all the members having voted in the affirmative for each of the bills, the bills on the Consent Agenda are passed.

We will now consider the

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Would the Chief Clerk please read the title of Resolution No. 250955.

CHIEF CLERK: A resolution approving the 2025-2026 Housing Opportunities Made Easy (H.O.M.E.) Program Annual Program Statement and Budget, which addresses expenditures by various agencies in the first year of the H.O.M.E. Program.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The Chair recognizes Councilmember Jamie Gauthier for a motion regarding Resolution No. 250955.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Thank you, Council President.

I move for the adoption of the resolution.

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(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that Resolution No. 250955 be adopted.

All those in favor signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Those opposed?

COUNCILMAN JONES: Nay.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL: Nay.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Nay.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The ayes have it, the motion carries and the resolution is adopted.

Will the Clerk please read the title of Resolution No. 250970-A.

CHIEF CLERK: A

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resolution proposing an amendment to the Philadelphia Home Rule Charter providing for the creation of the Philadelphia Retirement Savings Board; and providing for the submission of the proposed amendment to the electors of Philadelphia.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The Chair recognizes Councilman Mike Driscoll for a motion on my behalf regarding Resolution No. 250970-A.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL: I move for its adoption.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Is there a second?

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that Resolution No. 250970-A be adopted.

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All those in favor of the motion will signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The ayes have it, the motion carries. The resolution is adopted.

Will the Clerk please read the title of Resolution No. 251093.

CHIEF CLERK: A resolution also naming the corner of Broad Street and Pike Street in the City of Philadelphia as "Saudia Shuler Way" in honor of Saudia Shuler's outstanding contributions to the City, her unparalleled commitment to uplifting the community, and her positive

cultural impact on Philadelphia and beyond.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The Chair recognizes Councilmember Cindy Bass for a motion regarding Resolution No. 251094. This will be a voice vote.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Thank you, Mr. President. I was going to say I would like to have a voice vote on this matter. And I move for the adoption of this resolution.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Will the Chief Clerk please call the roll.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

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COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Jones.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye.

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CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

COUNCILMAN HARRITY:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: And,

Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Aye. It has been moved and properly seconded that Resolution 251093 be adopted and has been voted as such. The resolution is adopted.

Would the Clerk please read the title of Resolution No. 251094.

CHIEF CLERK: A resolution condemning the Trump Administration for jeopardizing the stability of healthcare workforce

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in the City of Philadelphia.

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JOHNSON: Chair recognizes Councilmember Dr. Nina Ahmad for a motion regarding Resolution No. 251094.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD: Thank you, Council President.

I move for the adoption of the resolution.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that Resolution No. 251094 be adopted.

All those in favor of the motion will signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

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JOHNSON: The ayes have it, the motion carries. The resolution is adopted.

Will the Clerk please read the title of Bill No. --

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL: I would like to be reported as nay on (inaudible).

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Yes, the H.O.M.E one as well? What resolution? The Donald Trump resolution?

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL: (Inaudible).

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Okay. It will be duly noted that Councilmember Brian O'Neill voted nay on 251094.

Would the Clerk please read the title of Bill No. 250646-A.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance amending Title 9 of The

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Philadelphia Code, entitled "Regulation of Businesses, Trades and Professions," by adding a new chapter, entitled "Minimum Training For Security Officers."

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill haa been read on two different days. The question now is shall the bill pass finally.

Will the Chief Clerk please call the roll.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: With enthusiasm, aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Aye.

Thank you, Council President.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Good job.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Jones.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Brooks.

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COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

COUNCILMAN HARRITY:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

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Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: And,

Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Aye. The ayes are 17 and the nays are 0. A majority of all members haven't voted in the affirmative the bill passes.

Congratulations, Member Thomas.

(Applause.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Will the Clerk -- that was a heavy lift for him, y'all. Let's give our colleague a round -- that was not a small bill. Good job.

Will the Clerk please

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read the title of Bill No. 250651-A.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance amending Title 19 ("Finance, Taxes and Collections") of The Philadelphia Code to add a new chapter creating the Philadelphia Retirement Savings Program as an automated savings program for certain employees in the City of Philadelphia, to establish the Philadelphia Retirement Savings Board, and to establish the Retirement Savings Administrative Fund, all under certain terms and conditions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill having been read on two different days, the question now is shall the bill pass finally.

Will the Chief Clerk please call the roll.

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CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Jones.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

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Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

COUNCILMAN HARRITY:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

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Councilmember O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: And,

Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Aye. The ayes are 17 and the nays are 0. Majority of all members having voted in the affirmative the bill passes.

Thank you, Member

Driscoll, for your partnership on

the bill. The bill passes.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of Bill No. 250720.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance amending Chapter 10-2800 of The Philadelphia Code ("Chapter 10-2800 Vehicular Mobile Service Providers") to add new prohibitions on where mobile medical service providers may operate and providing for penalties, all under certain terms and conditions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill having been read on two different days, the question now is shall the bill pass finally.

Chief Clerk, please call the roll.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Jones.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU:

Nay.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA:

Aye.

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CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Nay.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

COUNCILMAN HARRITY:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

Nay.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL:

Aye.

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CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: And,

Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Aye. The ayes are 14. The nays are 3. Majority of all members having voted in the affirmative the bill passes.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of Bill No. 250804-A.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance amending Title 14 of The

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Philadelphia Code, entitled "Zoning and Planning," by amending certain provisions of Chapter 14-500, entitled "Overlay Zoning Districts," by creating the "/UCO, University-Community Overlay District"; and by making related changes, all under certain terms and conditions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill having been read on two different days, the question now is shall the bill pass finally.

Will the Chief Clerk please call the roll.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE

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RICHARDSON: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Nay.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Jones.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

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Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

COUNCILMAN HARRITY:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA:

Aye.

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CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: And,

Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Aye. The ayes are 16 and the nays are 1. A majority of all members of City Council having voted in the affirmative the bill passes.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of Bill No. 250833.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance amending Title 16, entitled "Public Property" to add a new chapter to explicitly require the Philadelphia Land Bank to

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submit an annual report to Council that details the disposition of all land subject to the Land Bank, under certain terms and conditions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill having been read on two different days, the question now is shall the bill pass finally.

Chief Clerk, please call the roll.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Aye.

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CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Jones.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

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COUNCILMAN HARRITY:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Ahmad.

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COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: And,

Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Aye. The ayes are 17 and the nays are 0. Majority of all members having voted in the affirmative the bill passes.

Will the Clerk please read the title of Bill No. 250950.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance providing for the submission to the qualified electors of the City of Philadelphia of the proposal set forth in a Resolution approved by Council proposing an amendment to the Philadelphia Home Rule Charter relating to the creation of the Philadelphia Retirement Savings Board; and authorizing and directing the appropriate officers

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to publish notice and to make arrangements for the special election.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill having been read on two different days, the question now is shall the bill pass finally.

Chief Clerk, please call the roll.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

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Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Jones.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

COUNCILMAN HARRITY:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: And,

Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Aye. The ayes are 17 and the nays are 0. Majority of all members having voted in the affirmative the bill passes.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of Bill No. 250951.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance amending Title 12 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Traffic Code," by revising certain definitions; adding a new Section 12-926, entitled "Fee for Use of Bus Loading Zones and Facilities," to impose a fee on certain activities by intercity buses; authorizing the installation and use of camera-based monitoring systems for administration of the

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fee system; and authorizing an agreement with the Philadelphia Parking Authority for enforcement and collection of certain fees for intercity buses; all under certain terms and conditions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill having been read on two different days, the question now is shall the bill pass finally.

Chief Clerk, please call the roll.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gauthier.

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COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Jones.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Aye.

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CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

COUNCILMAN HARRITY:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye.

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CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: And,

Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Aye. The ayes are 17 and the nays are 0. Majority of all members having voted in the affirmative the bill passes.

Will the Clerk please read the title of Bill No. 250952.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance amending Section 14-602 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Use Tables" by defining building types and clarifying uses permitted in the RTA-2, Residential Two-Family Attached base zoning district, all under certain terms and conditions.

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JOHNSON: This bill having been read on two different days, the question now is shall the bill pass finally.

Chief Clerk, please call the roll.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Jones.

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COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

COUNCILMAN HARRITY:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

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Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: And,

Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

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JOHNSON: Aye. The ayes are 17 and the nays are 0. Majority of all members having voted in the affirmative the bill passes.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of Bill No. 250953.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance authorizing the Procurement Department, on behalf of the City of Philadelphia, to enter into an agreement with the Philadelphia Energy Authority for implementation and evaluation of energy conservation capital measures designed to reduce energy, water, wastewater, or other consumption or operating costs at specified City properties, under certain terms and conditions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill having been read on two different days, the

question now is shall the bill pass finally.

Chief Clerk, please call the roll.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Jones.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

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Councilmember Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

COUNCILMAN HARRITY:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

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Councilmember Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: And,

Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Aye. The ayes are 17 and

the nays are 0. Majority of all

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members having voted in the affirmative the bill passes.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of Bill No. 250981.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance authorizing and approving the execution and delivery of a Service Agreement between The City of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and The Philadelphia Energy Authority relating to the financing of the construction, equipping, installation and implementation of energy conservation improvements and other measures designed to reduce energy, water, wastewater, or other consumption or operating costs at specified properties owned or leased, and operated, by the City; approving the issuance by such Authority of bonds, notes or other evidences of indebtedness in

one or more series to finance or refinance the costs of such project and authorizing and approving the obligation of the City to pay in full when due the Service Fee and other amounts payable under the Service Agreement; authorizing certain City officers to take certain actions required to issue such bonds, notes or other evidences of indebtedness; covenanting that the City will make necessary appropriations in each of the City's fiscal years to provide for, and will make timely payments of, the Service Fee and other amounts due under the Service Agreement; and authorizing City officials to take other necessary or appropriate actions to effectuate the purposes of this Ordinance; all under certain terms and conditions.

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COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill having been read on two different days, the question now is shall the bill pass finally.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Jones.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye.

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CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

COUNCILMAN HARRITY:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

Aye.

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CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: And,

Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Aye. The ayes are 17,

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and the nays are 0. Majority of all members having voted in the affirmative the bill passes.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of Bill No. 251018.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance approving the amendment of the Fiscal Year 2026 Capital Budget providing for expenditures for the capital purposes of the Philadelphia Gas Works (including the supplying of funds in connection therewith) subject to certain constraints and conditions and acknowledging the receipt of the Revised Forecast of Capital Budgets for Fiscal Years 2027 through 2031, as amended.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill having been read on two different days, the question now is shall the bill pass

finally.

Chief Clerk, please call the roll.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Jones.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Landau.

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COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

COUNCILMAN HARRITY:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Driscoll.

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COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: And,

Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Aye. The ayes are 17 and the nays are 0. Majority of all members having voted in the

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affirmative the bill passes.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of 251019.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance amending Bill No. 250103, (approved June 13, 2025) entitled "Authorizing the Procurement Commissioner, on behalf of the City of Philadelphia, to enter into an agreement with the Philadelphia Energy Authority for coordination of a guaranteed energy savings contract for implementation and evaluation of energy conservation measures designed to reduce energy, water, wastewater, or other consumption or operating costs at specified City properties, all under certain terms and conditions," to clarify the scope of the guaranteed energy savings contract and make related technical changes; all under certain terms

and conditions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill having been read on two different days, the question now is shall the bill pass finally.

Chief Clerk, please call the roll.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Aye.

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CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Jones.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

COUNCILMAN HARRITY:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

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Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: And,

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Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Aye. The ayes are 17 and the nays are 0. Majority of all members having voted in the affirmative the bill passes.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of Bill No. 251022-A.

CHIEF CLERK: An ordinance amending Section 9-208 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Sidewalk Cafes," to revise standards and requirements associated with sidewalk cafes, all under certain terms and conditions.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: This bill having been read on two different days, the question now is shall the bill pass finally.

Chief Clerk, please call the roll.

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CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Gauthier.

COUNCILWOMAN GAUTHIER:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Jones.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

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Councilmember Lozada.

COUNCILWOMAN LOZADA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Young.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Harrity.

COUNCILMAN HARRITY:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

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Councilmember O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Squilla.

COUNCILMAN SQUILLA:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Bass.

COUNCILWOMAN BASS: Aye.

CHIEF CLERK:

Councilmember Ahmad.

COUNCILWOMAN AHMAD:

Aye.

CHIEF CLERK: And,

Council President Johnson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Aye. The ayes are 17 and the nays are 0. Majority of all members having voted in the affirmative the bill passes.

Congratulations.

Would the Clerk please

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read any additional resolutions on today's Calendar.

CHIEF CLERK: A privileged resolution recognizing and honoring Rich Lazer, Executive Director of the Philadelphia Parking Authority, for strengthening the Authority's operations, improving customer service and addressing key quality-of-life issues that impact residents across the City of Philadelphia. Introduced by Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Chair recognizes Councilmember Phillips for a motion on the resolution.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Thank you, Council President.

I move for the adoption of the resolution.

(Duly seconded.)

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COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that the resolution be adopted.

All those in favor signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: The ayes have it and the resolution is adopted.

Will the Clerk please read the title of the next resolution.

CHIEF CLERK: A privileged resolution honoring La Salle College High School on winning the 2025 PIAA Class 6A State Football Championship. Introduced by Councilmember Phillips.

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COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Chair recognizes Councilmember Dr. Anthony Phillips for a motion on the resolution.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Thank you, Council President.

I would love for Councilman O'Neill to provide the second. I move for the adoption of the resolu --

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: I was waiting for it.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL: I hope Councilman Phillips learned last year that we support each other. He voted no on mine. I'm voting an enthusiastic yes on his. Thank you.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved --

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: We learned, and I'll support you next

time.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that the resolution be adopted.

All those in favor will signify saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The ayes have it and a resolution is adopted.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of the next resolution.

CHIEF CLERK: A privileged resolution honoring and recognizing the MAAFA Redemption Project and its Executive Director, Reverend Marshall Hatch, Jr., for creating a safe, healing and

disciplined pathway for young men to reimagine themselves as leaders and change agents, work that reflects the same fight for opportunity, safety and dignity, championed in Philadelphia's neighborhoods. Introduced by Councilmember Phillips.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Chair recognizes Councilman Dr. Anthony Phillips for a motion on the resolution.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Thank you, Council President.

I move for the adoption of the resolution.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that the resolution be adopted.

All those in favor signify by saying aye.

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(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: The ayes have it and the resolution is adopted.

Would the Chief Clerk please read the title of the next resolution.

CHIEF CLERK: A privileged resolution recognizing honoring and congratulating Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. on its 112th Founders' Day and declaring January 9th Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Day in the City of Philadelphia. Introduced by Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: The Chair recognizes Councilmember Majority Leader Katherine Gilmore Richardson of

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Zeta Phi Beta of the Divine Nine.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Thank you, Mr. President.

And even though I am donning red today in our Council holiday tradition, on behalf of the Founders and also the President of the new Sigma Chapter, my husband David Richardson, I move the adoption of the resolution.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that the resolution be adopted.

All those in favor signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

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JOHNSON: The ayes have it and the resolution is adopted.

Would the Chief Clerk please read the title of the next resolution.

CHIEF CLERK: A privileged resolution recognizing, honoring and congratulating Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. on its 106th Founders' Day in declaring January 16th Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Day in the City of Philadelphia. Introduced by Councilmember Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Chair recognizes Councilmember Majority Leader Katherine Gilmore Richardson for a motion.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Thank you again, Council President.

And on behalf of our

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triumphant Founders of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., all of the chapters represented here across the City of Philadelphia and my newest team member, also a member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., hailing from Zeta Alpha Chapter in North Carolina A&T State University, Talley Farmer, I move the adoption of the resolution.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that the resolution be adopted.

All those in favor signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Anyone opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The ayes have it and the

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resolution is adopted.

Would the Chief Clerk please read the title of the next resolution.

CHIEF CLERK: A privileged resolution, authorizing the Committee of the Whole to hold hearings examining the history and purpose of Philadelphia’s Minority-, Women-, and Disabled-Owned Business Enterprises (MWDSBE) contracting programs, the current federal and judicial landscape affecting Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) policy, and the Parker Administration’s revised approach to participation ranges and procurement strategy. Introduced by Councilmember Jones on behalf of Council President.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Chair recognizes Councilman Curtis Jones, Jr., for a

motion on the resolution.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you, Mr. President.

On your behalf, I move for the adoption of the resolution.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that the resolution be adopted.

All those in favor signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The ayes have it and the resolution is adopted.

Would the Chief Clerk please read the title of the next resolution.

CHIEF CLERK: A

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privileged resolution celebrating the fourth cohort of PhillyBOLT grassroots leaders in the City of Philadelphia, recognizing the students of PhillyBOLT Academic Year fellowship program for their dedication to community-led change and leadership development.

Introduced by Councilmember Landau.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Chair recognizes Councilmember Rue Landau for a motion on the resolution.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU:

Thank you, Council President.

I move for the adoption of the resolution.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that the resolution be adopted.

All those in favor will

signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: The ayes have it and the resolution is adopted.

Would the Chief Clerk please read the title of the next resolution.

CHIEF CLERK: A privileged resolution recognizing honoring and celebrating The Wardrobe on the occasion of its 30th Anniversary of opening. Introduced by Councilmember Brooks.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Chair recognizes Councilmember Brooks for a motion on the resolution.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS: Thank you, Council President.

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I move for the adoption of the resolution.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that the resolution be adopted.

All those in favor signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The ayes have it and the resolution is adopted.

Would the Chief Clerk please read the title of the next resolution.

CHIEF CLERK: A privileged resolution welcoming the FIFA for World Cup 2026 Teams playing in Philadelphia and

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celebrating the World Cup's contribution to Philadelphia's global economy. Introduced by Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Chair recognizes Councilmember Nicolas O'Rourke for a motion on the resolution.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE: Thank you, Mr. President.

I move for the adoption of the resolution.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that the resolution be adopted.

All those in favor will signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

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COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The ayes have it and the resolution is adopted.

Would the Chief Clerk please read the title of the next resolution.

CHIEF CLERK: A privileged resolution recognizing December 21, 2025 as Homeless Persons' Memorial Day in the City of Philadelphia, acknowledging the lives of all unhoused people we have lost over the past year and bringing attention to housing insecurity across the City. Introduced by Councilmember O'Rourke.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Chair recognizes Councilmember Nicolas O'Rourke for a motion on the resolution.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE: Thank you, Mr. President.

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I move for the adoption of the resolution.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that the resolution be adopted.

All those in favor signify by saying aye.

(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: The ayes have it and the resolution is adopted.

Will the Chief Clerk please read the title of the next resolution.

CHIEF CLERK: Council President, there are no further resolutions in my possession.

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JOHNSON: That completes our Calendar for today.

Are there any speeches on the part of the Minority?

The Chair recognizes Councilmember Kendra Brooks.

COUNCILWOMAN BROOKS: Thank you, Council President.

Today I brought forward a resolution with Councilmember Gilmore Richardson to celebrate The Wardrobe for three decades of helping Philadelphians look their best and dress with success. The Wardrobe meets people where they are and supports them in taking the next step forward. That next step could be a job interview, a transition out of prison or foster care or even an internship here in City Hall.

All on so many occasions, The Wardrobe has been an

indispensable resource for my office and so many others. I'm glad to have this opportunity to thank them for their work and to celebrate all that they've done for people in Philadelphia over the past 30 years.

And since this is our last session before winter break, I want to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday and encourage you to check out some of the many Kwanzaa celebrations that will be taking place in our city over the next few weeks.

Two years ago, my office led an effort to bring Kwanzaa to the heart of our city with the 9-foot Kinara sculpture created by Mama Maisha of the Kwanzaa Collective. With the support of Visit Philadelphia and Wawa, Welcome America, I look forward to

the ceremonial lighting of the Kinara here in City Hall on December 26th as well as a range of family-friendly activities across Philadelphia during the seven days of Kwanzaa. Thank you so much and everyone enjoy their time.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you very much.

The Chair recognizes Councilmember Nicolas O'Rourke.

COUNCILMAN O'ROURKE: Thank you, Mr. President.

There is another word from the Minority today, and that's an actual quote from B.R. Ambedkar for a successful revolution. "It is not enough that there is discontent. What is required is a profound and a thorough conviction of the justice, necessity and importance of political and social rights."

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A couple of things I want to hit on today in that keyword thorough. One is that as a result of the passing of the amendments, we have now approved in the H.O.M.E. Plan funding for the Anti-displacement Fund. Let me share an example that demonstrates why in this particular instance we moved this bill.

You all may remember the story of Lindley Towers. You know that's in the 9th Councilmanic District. I do believe, Member Dr. Phillips, you may recall that in 2022 the seventh floor facade of Lindley Towers fell smooth off the building. And thank God nobody was injured.

L&I declared the building imminently dangerous, which led to the forced relocation of around 100 tenants. The

building's management, chiefly one Philip Pulley -- insert boo -- who's one of Philly's worst slumlords, the same guy who sold some West Philly properties just days before they were destroyed in what our Fire Department has described as an act of arson. That's the Philip Pulley I'm talking about.

It took a court order for him to respond to the needs of his displaced tenants, and the court ordered that he pay for a 28-day stay in the Red Roof Inn in Bensalem and transportation to the Inn and to return their first and last month's rent along with any security deposit. That was the ruling. That is a good start, but it's still a massive challenge for people having to search for housing on short notice now further from

their jobs, as they sort out the possessions that they can keep and those will have to buy again. One tenant who was part of the settlement told the press, of course people want the money, but at least they get the money that you can live off of.

The Anti-displacement Fund now has the power to offer tenants in emergency situations support from the city beyond whatever their landlord is, or obviously in this case isn't actually ordered to give them. Unfortunately, too many tenants still face cease operations orders, and more likely, would in an environment where they felt safe call L&I.

I'll wrap up on the fund with that point about L&I. You may recall that establishing and

empowering this fund is just the first, third of the Safe Healthy Homes Act, the Right to Safety, the Right to Repairs and the Right to Relocation bill, the Right to Relocation Bill council passed in June.

As my example shows, each and every part of the Safe Healthy Homes Act is informed by what Philly tenants have actually gone through, actually struggled against. And the Right to Relocation bill comes from the valid fear that proper code enforcement for dangerous properties could lead to displacement and has. If tenants have a landlord like one Philip Pulley, that's a real concern. And this is why we fight.

So now that the first bill has been made operative,

colleagues, please know that I look forward to picking up the Safe Healthy Homes conversation in the new year. There's more work to do on that and I'm excited to do it with y'all.

Kind of in that same spirit, I also offered today a resolution that Project HOME had a member of Council pass yearly for at least the last decade in some recent years -- I believe it was Member Gauthier that introduced it -- as it relates to the Homeless Persons resolution.

As we memorialize those that we've lost, I realize this year is especially mournful because even as last year, we were together for that night, one of the coldest nights of the year. Think about when the federal government is turning its back on so many tenants

who in particular need long-term support.

The disgraceful Trump Administration is turning away from a housing-first approach for the most vulnerable tenants, many who quite frankly are predisposed to be the kind of homeless individual that we might tragically memorialize like we do every year.

On a brighter note, I am grateful that this honorable institution, on the other hand, added millions more to homeless prevention programs in the H.O.M.E. Plan amendments, and that's something that we ought to be real, real proud of.

The /FIFA/ resolution that we introduced -- or FIFA, excuse me, got to get the name right. Philadelphia is truly a global city, so no matter who was

playing here we knew there would be some extra happy Philadelphians. So to my Philadelphians of French, Brazilian, Croatian, Ecuadorian, Ivorian, Ghanaian, Curacao and Haitian descent, congrats on winning the sweepstakes of a lifetime.

And an extra shout-out to Haiti for making the tournament, its amazing story. The Haitian Diaspora has had to face so much, and I'm so excited for the joy when Haitian Philadelphians will feel when match day comes. You know, they're gonna turn it up real good and I'm looking forward to that day with them.

Let me wrap it up here. A few things I want to remind us and put on the radar, that we have yet low-wage workers in this city taking on a corporation backed by

one of the richest men to ever breathe air, a true oligarch if there ever was one, a man who could give everybody in this room, including the ones that left in the course of the last three hours, a billion dollars and still have over 100 billion left to give away. Think about that. We have to commend our constituents for having the gall and the gumption to take on that fight. Happy one-year anniversary to the historic victory of the Whole Foods Union.

We also have baristas who are still fighting the good fight against Starbucks, a brand that is completely ruining its image which used to be good, by choosing to treat their workers with the utmost disrespect and not so good. The city of New York just fined them $39 million for

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violations of its Fair Work Week laws, an unprecedented fine for unprecedented, unfair labor practices.

By the way, Philly has similar laws in the books. And as I understand it, there's an investigation underway. Act right in this labor town.

If you ever seemed particularly -- or if I have particularly seemed up-to-date, as it were, on labor news from around the city, from around the country, even around the world, if I've ever sounded like I was kind of on top of it as it relates to that, there is a particular member of our team that is due regards, respect and thanks for that, and I have so much else to thank her for. Dr. Pallavi Rao is one of the original team members for Team Nic, one of the

first folks that my Chief of Staff and I hired upon becoming a member of this body.

She's leaving City Hall today in her last full Council session. She will not be with us in the next Council session to join the Strategic Organizing Center as their Senior Strategic Research Analyst. Dr. Pallavi Rao is a grandchild of Indian radicals from Kerala, who fought for their nation's independence, farmers.

I know that heart for revolutionary change was passed down through the generations and it burns fiery and bright in her chest. A child of Hazard, Kentucky, part of the unmissable South Asian family out in Appalachia, her parents' affection and care for working people's struggles clearly lives on in her

and in her comfort around working people from all walks of life.

As a child of the American South, she's going to be spending her time taking down those familial lessons back home as she helps the UAW win a battle that's a century or so old, the battle to bring unionized labor to the major plants of the South. Folks who have any knowledge on labor history will know that labor historians have called this struggle the Southern Key, namely because the fate of the South determine the fate of the nation and because unionization was the key to regional transformation. She's going to help win that fight in a real, meaningful way.

Pallavi has been the key to do so much good work that we've been able to accomplish in the two

years that I've had the pleasure of working with her and being a member of this esteemed body, and I cannot wait to see which door she opens up next. She is, as we and our team have acknowledged, walking as we say in my tradition in her calling, walking in the will of God for her life.

And you cannot be mad at somebody who has been called to do what their purpose is on this earth to do. And so, we're looking forward to her lighting it up and being the change that we all look forward to see happening in the world. She will truly, truly be missed by every single one of us. I will ask that all of us just congratulate her on her successful transition in her career. Thank you, Dr. Rao. We love you and appreciate you.

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Thank you, Mr. President.

(Applause.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you.

The Chair recognizes Councilmember Brian O'Neill.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL: Thank you, Mr. President.

I probably attended, just based on quick math, over 1500 Council sessions. I have never spoken about an employee who is leaving, but Bobby Yerkov is so exceptional that I have to make an exception . Bobby's last session is today, his last day, so he will be in City Hall until the 16th of January.

And I would have never thought I'd be speaking about how excited I was that he's leaving. I would have felt -- it was 5, 10

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years ago I probably would have said, oh, man, you're really messing me up here, you know. But I never had a real -- I used to be pretty much my own legislative person because I needed everyone I had for constituent work. And Bobby has grown so much.

I used to mentor him. I don't know when it stopped, but at some point I felt like the mentee. I stopped giving him advice and I started asking him for advice. When I say exceptional, it's intelligence, emotional intelligence is off the charts, personality and just being Bobby, you know.

He has been extraordinary in my office and in my political life. I can't say enough. I feel gratitude more than anything else that I was lucky

enough to have him for the last 16 years. And before he became an intern, he lived down the street from me, probably four houses down on the other side of the street. I didn't know him.

The person that some of you know, Franny Kelly, lives in my neighborhood from SEPTA and John Taylor and Traffic Court and all that, and his son was at Temple where Bobby had been. He was real good friends with Bobby's younger brother Michael. And I said, sure, I'll take a chance. He's an intern, you know, two years of interning. One semester of which Bobby hung out in Italy with the Temple program, I said, this kid is smart, you know. I said, go to Italy when you get you get a shot.

But he has matured so much that he is so ready to move up

the chain of challenge. I'm just excited for him. His partner Dr. Chris, Bobby, I'm sure they're on cloud nine, but I won't miss him because it's more like father/son, very close friends. I feel more like a relative of his. We discuss everything imaginable.

And, you know, Bobby come out of college and when he first started as Legislative Director -- and by the way, he's not -- he meets -- we only get one title usually because it's pretty long, Legislative Director, but he's been Communications Director, Public Relations Director, Important Scheduling Director for me, and he wears a lot of hats and he wears them all well.

But I just am so excited for him. He deserves the success that he's having. He's worked hard

at it. And I don't think I'll ever have an employee have this much impact on me. I hope I've had some impact on him, but I realized it had been kind of a reversal of roles the last couple of years, because I could depend on him as if I were there and he knows how I think. He isn't afraid to give advice, not afraid to tell me when he thinks I'm going over the line here, and it's been really good.

And on the scheduling part, I've asked him to be a pest and he will pester me relentlessly until I establish a --

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Oh, that's why you started showing up at Council Caucus. I thought it was me. Thank you, Bobby.

COUNCILMAN O'NEILL: I wish him well. I hope everybody

has gotten to know him a little bit, at least or a lot depending. But I think most staff -- Bobby's a relationship-builder. He knows more people, he spends more time, he's a people person. So it's going to impact a lot of people in City Council and I just wish him well.

He went to law school for a year when he first got out of Temple at night at Delaware or Widener. And after a year, he was driving out one night, the first week of the new year and he said, I'm turning around, this isn't for me. Once you get done that first year in law school, it's the hardest year. Most people feel pressure to go through with it, which is one of the reasons a lot of lawyers are unhappy.

But then he went not

long after to Penn's Wharton program and happened to be in the same class as a State Representative that I knew in Council, Cherelle Parker, and Tiffany Thurman. So he was in their graduating class. And it wasn't like they knew him a little bit. They felt like most people do, that they've known him all their lives and that's a very special quality.

And I don't even know how to stop but I will, because I think that we should limit our own speeches and not just the public's. But I just wanted to convey in public that this is an exceptional person, he has an exceptional family and I've been really lucky to have him. Thank you.

(Applause.)

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JOHNSON: Member O'Neill, I second those sentiments and had a chance to learn who Bobby was through my staff, my former Chief of Staff, Chris Sample. And when you're talking about having a good staff person and building relationships, yes, Bobby is one of those guys who stays on the case. And so, wish you the best in your next endeavors and thank you for your service to the City of Philadelphia.

(Applause.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Speeches on behalf of the Majority. Chair recognizes Councilmember Curtis Jones, Jr.

COUNCILMAN JONES: Thank you, Mr. President.

And I think that might have been an all-time record for the most words Brian O'Neill ever gave anything. So that is a true,

true honor.

I just want to rise, Mr. President, today with a spirit of gratitude. And what do I mean by that? I'm grateful for the privilege of serving the City of Philadelphia, but I'm also grateful for the privilege of serving with all of you. We're like a big family at the reunion.

And sometimes we don't get along -- we get along, but certain guys have various opinions strongly held. And that's okay. Because at the end of the day, I have never -- I've always admired the way we go about our convictions, the way we present them. So whether we agree all the time, which we agree a lot of the time, there's no rubber stamps in this building.

And we sometimes go

head-to-head, chin-to-chin, but never with malice, never with malice. We will argue and it'll sound like to the public as they eat their popcorn, oh my goodness, did you hear what they just said, and we'll be out in the hall talking about some other public policy issue that we agree on. And if you look at the calendar of events, because over the year we agreed on a great many good things for the public. And that is why I'm thankful for the privilege to serve with all of you.

At the end of the day, we all took an oath. And in that oath, we didn't say we're only going to represent the people of this zip code or that zip code, of this income or that income, but to the best of our ability to represent all of the citizens of

Philadelphia with our true feelings and convictions. That's all we can ask from each other.

So I wish everyone a prosperous New Year. I hope everyone focuses and rejuvenates over the break and comes back in 2026 because it's going to be a party. When I tell you we've got a lineup that you see and some of which you don't see.

And thank you, Isaiah Thomas, for insisting it's not just downtown, that it's a part of a neighborhood fabric so that people visiting our city will also be able to see our neighborhoods, the 7th Ward, you know, places that they -- the Lest We Forget Museum up in the Cindy Bass area, get around and see the richness of our city.

There are a couple of things. Member Jeffrey Young and I

are hosting one of which is the FIFA piece at Lemon Hill.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Lemon Hill.

COUNCILMAN JONES: And I'm going to send him an invoice and let's do a VIP tent. Share that love. But we're also going to do the bike race. That's coming back. I mean, we used to have a complex about being from Philadelphia. We should not have a complex anymore. We are up there when it comes to the world's view of us. And so, I'm looking forward and thankful for the Administration's emphasis on this.

We're getting some good entertainment. So in addition to the struggle, the righteous struggle for everyone in the city, let's also appreciate our city and its richness in history.

I look forward to working with you next year. Thank you, Mr. President. Thank you, colleagues.

(Applause.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Very well said, Member Jones. Thank you.

Councilmember Dr. Anthony Phillips.

COUNCILMAN PHILLIPS: Thank you, Council President.

Again, happy holidays to everyone. And I too am sad that Bobby is leaving because he was the only one that people said can compete with my laugh. So, Bobby, we're going to miss you, buddy. All right. Bobby, you've been great. Honestly, you've been really great, Bobby. And I can't say that much -- that was shocking to hear that just now.

I just want to quickly say that I'm thankful for this body of City Council. I think it's important for the public to know that we are all working together to try to figure out how to make the City of Philadelphia stronger. And I wanted to be abundantly clear that in the City of Philadelphia we have an outstanding Council President Kenyatta Johnson.

Council President Johnson, you know, regardless of where people stand in issues, he always finds a way to bring us all together. And I'm fully confident that going into the new year, all of the concerns and issues that people have about even the H.O.M.E. Initiative or anything else is going to come to fruition, because I know Council President Johnson is going to work with our Mayor and

just really make sure that we're going to be okay. And I think we're good.

And I do want to just say really quickly for all of our neighbors that have said that middle class -- I know in the federal government they say that, you know, we represent the middle class, a lot of us in 19150 and 19138. But I will say that, you know, the middle class, I think we're more like working class. So I just want to clear the record that because we're juggling different things and expenses and a lot of us can't afford $2000 to $5000 repairs. And so, we just want to make sure that we work with them going forward and I'm committed to our 9th District neighbors as much as possible and I just want to applaud our City

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Council for working with us.

Next, I just want to quickly say today I introduced a bill called the Tobacco Retailer Education and Compliance ordinance in response to what our neighbors in the district are saying, seeing every day unlicensed and repeat offender retailers selling nicotine products to individuals under the age of 21. They're ignoring the law and creating nuisance conditions that destabilize our commercial corridors.

Let me be clear, this is not about every business. Many retailers across the city operate responsibly. They follow the law and they care about the neighborhoods they serve. Those businesses are partners in keeping our corridors safe and stable. Yet there are others, unlicensed,

repeat offender tobacco retailers who sell nicotine products to individuals under the age of 21.

They operate without proper permits and contribute to disorder that our neighbors are left to deal with. These practices harm young people, undermine school safety and destabilize already vulnerable corridors. So what our legislation does is straightforward. It empowers and it also enforces by bringing illegal tobacco activity into the city's nuisance framework, and it adds a required education and compliance component so violations are corrected and not repeated.

This is about clear expectations, real accountability and protecting young people. That same commitment to accountability and responsibility is reflected in

the recognitions I set forth today.

I want to acknowledge Rich Lazer, Executive Director of the Philadelphia Parking Authority, for his leadership in response to this quality of life. I want to acknowledge my best friend from college who continues to do incredible work in Chicago. He's a brother and he's doing amazing work making sure that our young people, and particularly young men who are let out of prison that gain great re-entry into society through his MAAFA program. That's a great mentorship and support services right there on the west side of Chicago that can be modeled right here in the city of Philadelphia. He's Time Magazine's 100 top for a reason.

And I lastly want to acknowledge and recognize La Salle

College High School for winning the 2025 PIAA Class 6A State Football Championship. As a graduate La Salle College High School, this recognition is especially meaningful. This achievement reflects discipline, teamwork and resilience, values and still long before the final whistle and carry forward well beyond the field. I look forward to welcoming La Salle College High School early next year to the Philadelphia City Council.

Thank you everyone and have a beautiful and wonderful holiday season. Thank you, Council President, for your leadership. We really appreciate you. God bless.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you very much, Member Dr. Phillips. And, yes, you are correct. I will continue working in partnership with our

Mayor to address all the issues and concerns that members may have regarding H.O.M.E. as we put forward our best efforts to address housing inequality here in the City of Philadelphia. And continue your great leadership in the 9th Councilmanic District. Thank you very much.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Jeffrey Jay Young, Jr.

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: Thank you, Mr. President.

First, as Chair of the Streets and Services Committee here in Philadelphia City Council, I want to thank the Parker Administration for their commitment to making our city cleaner and greener. Working with Mayor Parker, almost the entirety of the 5th Council District will have

twice-a-week trash collection starting in January, January 6th.

The goal here is to reduce illegal dumping and other quality-of-life issues associated with trash. So remember, citizens of Philadelphia, you can schedule a bulk collection with the Department of Sanitation. And you also can drop off your trash at the Sanitation Convenience Center. In the 5th District, there's a Sanitation Convenience Center located at 2601 Glenwood Avenue. So there is now no excuse, right. So please contact our office to find out when your second trash day will be scheduled beginning January 6th.

Also today, with the support of my colleagues, we passed resolutions authorizing the development of 75 Turn The Key

homes --

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: How many?

COUNCILMAN YOUNG: That's 75 brand new homes targeted toward the working and middle class in Philadelphia. So these are Philadelphians. If you want to stay in Philadelphia, you have the opportunity here. With programs like Philly First Home, the Soft Mortgage buydown from PHDC and other buyer assistance programs, you can afford and you can qualify to purchase one of these homes with payments of about $1,300 per month.

That's a brand new three-bedroom, at least 1.5 bathroom home that you own for less than what you're paying in rent right now. So if you're in the market, I urge you to contact our office to get connected to housing

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counseling to put you on the path to homeownership.

Also, I want to thank my staff, Mr. President. My staff works hard and they know as a person who was a former staffer, you know, I expect a lot because our District has a lot of needs. And I put them through a lot on short notice, but they always get the job done. So again, I want to thank my staff.

We worked hard this year, from town halls to health fairs to community cleanups to knocking on doors at our community care events to job fairs. We've sponsored the Girard Avenue Fest, the Spring Garden Sunflower Fest and of course, North Philly Day. We've had grocery giveaways. We've held Thanksgiving dinner. We've stood with workers and we've

ensured that nonprofits and businesses have the tools and information they need so they can continue to thrive in our city.

On top of the thousands and thousands of constituent service requests that come into our office, the staff in the 5th District Office is here to serve you. So again, I want to say thank you to my staff who I call the Justice League because we all have our own superpowers. And I cannot wait until 2026 so we can continue to improve lives in the 5th Council District and beyond.

And I want to say Happy Holidays, Happy Hanukkah, Merry Christmas, Happy Kwanzaa and Happy New Year to all of you and to all of the listening public here in the City of Philadelphia.

So thank you,

Mr. President.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Thank you. The Justice League, right. I think I'm going with the Avengers. John Christmas is Thanos.

(Laughter.)

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JOHNSON: The Chair recognizes Majority Leader Katherine Gilmore Richardson.

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Thank you. Thank you very much, Council President.

I must concur with the remarks of my esteemed colleague Councilmember Brian O'Neill. I remember Bobby's first day here. My team has heard this story a thousand times. But I remember your first day here, Bobby, 16 years ago you were walking down the hall on the fifth floor and I

stopped you and I asked you, Who are you and who do you work for.

And since that day and every day thereafter, Bobby, you have served Councilmember O'Neill's office and this body with distinction. You have truly been a student of this game and of this work and of the legislative process. And as leg staffer, you have become someone that we rely on, not only for your intellect, and Councilmember O'Neill said it best, you're just exceptional, you're extraordinary, but we rely on you and your expertise and your overall knowledge of this work. You have become one of the old kids on the block. Right, McMonagle?

Bobby's one of the old kids on the block like us and all of the new kids on the block, they rely on you. So your absence here

and your departure will be a great void for this body, but we certainly wish you well. We congratulate you. We thank you for your work. Hats off to you, Bobby Yerkov. We will miss you. Thank you for your service.

(Applause.)

COUNCILWOMAN GILMORE RICHARDSON: Additionally, Council President, I wanted to pause to thank you and all of our colleagues for voting in favor of the deed fraud legislation that I passed today, that I sponsored and that we passed that ensures that victims of deed fraud, who have already faced the unimaginable emotional and financial turmoil that comes when your deed is stolen, that we can ensure that they can access meaningful relief as they work to rebuild their lives and plan for

their futures.

I wanted to just thank Community Legal Services for all of their help and hard work, the Department of Records, our Commissioner Jim Leonard, who has just been stellar throughout this process, and many of you who have helped us get this bill across the finish line.

I also wanted to pause and thank and give my deepest gratitude and appreciation to the Philadelphia Police Department and particularly Central Detectives. They know why. But I am grateful for their work and how they have worked with me during this time.

And because this is our last Council session, Council President, I too want to pause to say thank you to you for your steadfast leadership, for your hard

work, for all you do on behalf of all of the Council offices here. We can always rely on you to be there for us, to guide us through this process and to shepherd us through each and every session in each and every week.

So to you and to your team, all of the Tech staff, everyone sitting at the table, we and everyone that we don't see behind the scenes and behind the cameras, we thank you, we appreciate you and we uplift the work that you do.

I'm looking forward to next year as we carry this momentum forward into 2026, Councilmember Thomas, and working together to continue to build a stronger Philadelphia for everyone.

So Happy Holidays everyone and have a blessed,

blessed time. Thank you.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Thank you, Majority Leader, and thank you for the kind remarks.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Isaiah Thomas.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Council President, the mood right now is so great. I hate to shift the energy, but I really don't have no choice.

2022 I became Chair of the Education Committee, and with your leadership, Council President, you see fit to reappoint me as Chair of the Education Committee. 2023 in July, we had a hearing around this concept of a School Building Authority. And what we talked about in that hearing was concerns around not just the facility crisis, but the capacity

of the School District to do something about the facilities crisis.

In 2024 when now Mayor Parker was sworn in, we gave her a proposal that talked about the importance of facilities and we gave her recommendations on what should be done, not just with the conditions of current schools, but also with vacant schools.

It was very disturbing to find out in the paper this week that the largest transaction, the largest transaction that the School District has done since most of us have been in City Council is planning on happening this Thursday via a meeting that was not originally on the calendar, with no communication with myself or anyone in this legislative body.

It was even more

frustrating that by law the School District is required to meet with the Education Chair as well as representation from the Council President's office on a quarterly basis, and the School District showed up to that meeting yesterday while you all were doing phenomenal work with H.O.M.E. I know folks thought I was just skipping but I was upstairs dealing with the fiscal stuff with the School District, and they came to the meeting with no answers, Council President.

They wanted to talk to us about the fiscal future of the School District and the need for more revenue while simultaneously not being able to tell us what it is they plan to do with the buildings.

Now, the people who were

in the meeting they're phenomenal people. We've been working arm-and-arm for years, and it's unfortunate that the leadership of the school District put them in a position to have to come before members of City Council to answer questions about finances with no actual answers. So with that being said, I'm committed to 2026 being the best year it can be. And as my colleagues, you know I've been working very diligently on that.

But let me go ahead and go on the record and say that I'm also committed to reviewing the finances of the School District. We gave them about two dozen questions yesterday that we're going to need answered by next quarterly meeting and they have more questions coming down the pipeline.

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We're going to examine and do a deep dive in 2026 at the revenue that the School District gets from the City of Philadelphia, because the School District and the School Board has decided that the city is the Mayor. They made a choice. The city is the Mayor.

They don't see us or respect us as a legislative body because, Council President, when I asked them, I said, oh, wow, this is alarming, what's going on? They said refer all questions to the Mayor. I'm not talking to the Mayor. I'm talking to you.

You come to us and ask us to confirm your appointments. You come to us and ask us to go to Harrisburg and fight with you to get more revenue for the School District of Philadelphia. And last I checked, colleagues, we've done

everything they asked us to do. There's never been a time when the School District or the School Board came before City Council and have asked us to do something and we haven't done what they've asked us to do.

But yet, I find myself constantly having to be the angry Black man when it comes to them. I'm tired, Council President. And I'm not saying I need a nap. I'm saying I'm tired. I'm tired of being the angry Black man. I'm tired of constantly having to fight for the basic needs of what's right.

And then we have School Board members in leadership at 440 who make decisions that's so egregious that a judge ruled against them. We sat here just weeks ago and we talked about

decisions that were made around Charter leaders that we felt like was retaliatory. They told us it wasn't. A judge ruled that it was.

These are the people who are in charge of our children. They're not even elected and they're playing politics. But then, Council President, when we go to their meetings they accuse us of playing politics on the record because we're fighting for children.

Colleagues, we got a lot of work to do. And I can tell you right now I'm not asking y'all for nothing but support and to have my back, because we are going to do a deep dive working with the Council President's office to examine the money that we give them. Because at the end of the day, we can't keep writing blank checks for an

organization that looks at us on a consistent basis and says, we don't respect you.

Colleagues, that's what they did this week. They told you as a District Councilmember, I don't respect you. I'm going to tell you what we're going to do with the buildings in your district. And I think about what Councilmember Phillips and Councilmember Bass just went through the last couple of weeks with that unfortunate tragedy. At least communicate to them.

Imagine the politics of Ada Lewis right now and the calls that Councilmember Bass and Councilmember Phillips got when that information was found out in the paper, and they got to look at people and say, I don't even know what you're talking about.

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I'm done. I'll shift my mood.

(Applause.)

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: There are couple -- I have a couple announcements that I need to communicate because it's on the record. So first and foremost, I want to really thank former Councilmember Blondell Reynolds Brown for the great work that she's been doing with the young Philadelphia's Continental Congress. This is something that we've been pushing.

We really hope that there's a young person that represents every Councilmanic District who applies to be a member of the Congress. We want to work with the young people and bring them into City Council and make sure that they have as close to a

replicated experience as possible as it relates to what it means to be a legislator. The deadline is tomorrow so I encourage everybody to please apply.

I also want to encourage colleagues who are available to come out to the fourth Annual Councilman Thomas Classic, December, 12th, 13th and 14th at MaST up in the Northeast. We'll be having teams from New York and the entire region coming to compete against our great Philadelphia teams.

I also want to remind everybody that our annual PHL Gaming Event is happening December 20th, at 10:00 a.m. at Localhost. It's going to be another phenomenal event. We want to continue to push and promote gaming. That's a huge priority for my office and we want

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to make it a priority for the City of Philadelphia.

I want to -- because of Brian and Nic, I just want to go on the record and say y'all real corny for doing that, but I do appreciate y'all staff leaving. But because y'all did it, I got to do it. So Max Weisman isn't here today, but anybody who knows Max Weisman knows that Max was my campaign manager back in 2015 when I actually lost a City Council race.

And in that race, Max and I grew to be really close friends. His wife, Talia, their two children are great friends with my wife and our three children. And unfortunately, similar in the same spirit of Councilman O'Neill and his staff, Bobby, and Nic and his staff, Max is going to be leaving my office as well too.

And so, I just want to let Max know who couldn't be here today, but just let him know that he is appreciated. Similar to the remarks that was made, he has one of those contagious personalities, gets along with a lot of people, really knows his area and has made his imprint on City Council.

So, Max, I know you're watching. I do want to say thank you. I appreciate your friendship, your loyalty and the great work that you've done as it relates to my office. If y'all don't know, I'm on TV more than I probably want to be, but that is 100% because of Max's leadership and the great relationships he had.

Last but not least, Council President, I want to say thank you to you, all of our colleagues at City Council. I

really want to say thank you to the Tech staff, the stenographer, the Sergeant-at-Arms, John, everybody who really makes our job possible to do. We truly appreciate you.

I want to wish all of you a happy holiday and just, you know, we don't say it as often as we probably should, but Council wouldn't be Council without you, Council President, the entire Tech team, the Sergeant-at-Arms and all the great work you do.

So, folks, if I don't get a chance to see you or tell you face-to-face, please Happy Holidays. We truly appreciate you. Sorry for the long-winded remarks.

Thank you, Council President.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: That's all right, Member Thomas. Thank you very much for

the remarks as well as the support as well.

Chair recognizes Councilmember Rue Landau.

COUNCILWOMAN LANDAU: Thank you, Council President. Great speeches today, my friends.

First, I want to shout out the students from PhillyBOLT who came out today to give public comment. These kids come from West Philly High School, Palumbo, Olney and Sayre representing the whole City of Philadelphia. This program is so instrumental for our young people and I was pleased to honor the fourth cohort of grassroots leaders with the resolution today alongside Councilmember Gauthier. Thanks so much to all the students for joining what was hopefully a fun and informative day. We know we learned a lot from them.

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I'd also like to thank Council President, Councilmember Gauthier as well as the Councilmembers here for their collaboration on the recent H.O.M.E. amendments. This budget opens City housing programs to ensure that more than 200,000 low-income and working-family households have a chance to get into a program that provides housing stability and economic mobility and increases eligibility for Philadelphia's middle households in a big way for the first time. This is a transformational investment, a win-win and I cannot wait to see Philadelphia transform with it.

Finally, my sidewalk cafe legislation was passed today after months of District Council tours, listening sessions,

community and RCO meetings and cross-collaboration. This bill is going to be monumental for our small businesses, our neighborhood vibrancy and the safety of our streets.

I'm appreciative for the advocacy of Pennsylvania Restaurant and Lodging Association for their partnership on this legislation as well as the many restaurant operators, community leaders, neighbors, Chamber of Commerce who came out to give public comment on this today as well as the Diverse Chambers which sent a letter of support. Thank you all so much.

Before I finish, Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights starts on Sunday night. So I want to end by wishing Philadelphia's Jewish community a Happy Hanukkah. This is the time of year when

because of the clock changing, there is darkness. And as far as I see it, there is a lot of darkness happening from our federal government as well. Lighting candles each night reminds us that there is light in the midst of the darkness.

I want to wish everybody a Merry Christmas, Happy Kwanzaa, every single holiday you wish. And I had a long list of thank-yous for you, CP, and for the Tech staff and for all of our support staff but you've heard it. I want to add, particularly the AV staff as well and to our ASL interpreters who make sure that our sessions are accessible at all times. Thank you for everything that you do to support us. We really appreciate it.

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JOHNSON: Thank you very much, Rue.

And last, but definitely not least, Councilmember Mike Driscoll.

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL: Thank you, Mr. President.

I want to begin by wishing Bobby well. You've been a star in this legislative body. I think you're going to be a star in your next career and I think wherever your career takes you. We're going to be proud of you, sir. Thank you.

And, Mr. President, I want to congratulate you on your bill, the Retirement Savings. Your staff, Brad, Helen, Chris and Christina were outstanding. They asked all the right questions. They did all the hard work. And someday, you know the folks that are going to benefit from that are

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going to be able to retire with dignity that they deserve. So congratulations to all of you.

(Applause.)

COUNCILMAN DRISCOLL: And then lastly, Mr. President, Happy Holidays to everyone and a blessed 2026, the 250th anniversary of America. Happy Holidays.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: Happy Holidays. I just again want to reiterate the sentiments as everyone. It's truly a pleasure and an honor to have this opportunity to lead this robust body, but also most importantly and as I say when I go out in public, I work with 16 other hard-working leaders within their own right to push the City of Philadelphia forward.

And so, I wish everyone a great holiday. This has been a

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very, very productive year. I'd like to just talk about briefly how we introduced 307 bills in 2025 -- and that's bills, not resolutions, bills. And 226 were passed out of committee.

We introduced 582 resolutions. And of those, 547 were adopted. So we're working very aggressively day-in and day-out from a policy standpoint to move our great City of Philadelphia forward.

And so, I wish everyone a great holiday season and most importantly to you and your families, get some self-care and enjoy the time off. But you know, they think when we get time off like we're really off.

But I try to remind, particularly folks in the press, we're never off. They come to my

house, they knock on my door and I know that comes along with the actual territory of being a public servant, but most importantly, a servant leader. So I thank all of you and God bless into 2026.

With that being said, Chair recognizes Councilmember Isaiah Thomas for a motion to adjourn.

COUNCILMAN THOMAS: Thank you, Council President.

I move that Council stands adjourned until Thursday, January 22, 2026 at 10:00 a.m.

(Duly seconded.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON: It has been moved and properly seconded that Council stand adjourned until Thursday, January 22, 2026 at 10:00 a.m.

All those in favor signify by saying aye.

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(Aye.)

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

JOHNSON: Those opposed?

(No response.)

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JOHNSON: The ayes have it. The motion carries. Thank you all very much and Happy Holidays.

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(Stated Meeting adjourned at 2:48 p.m.)

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