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>> Alter: Good morning. We have a quorum so we're going to get started on time. I'm councilmember alter and I will be chairing today's meeting. I would like to start with a moment of silence, if we could all stand for a moment of silence, please. Thank you. So good morning, I'm councilmember alter and I will be chairing today's meeting. Mayor Adler, mayor pro tem tovo and are away on business representing the city as part of the policy link all in cities anti-displacement network. Councilmember troxclair is on family leave. All four will be off the dais for the day. Before we get started I would like to take a moment to welcome one of Austin's newest residents, miss Margaret Mae troxclair born on Monday and congratulate councilmember troxclair and her husband on the birth of their second child. [Applause] With all that said, I'd like to call to order this council meeting in the 11:31 A.M. I will now read into the record the changes and corrections. So under action items for item number 4, the address should read 813 east 8th street instead of 1813. On item number 10, the year

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should be 2018 instead of 2017. On item number 12, that item has been postponed to April 26, 2018. On item 27, mayor Steve Adler should be added as a sponsor along with councilmember Casar, councilmember Flannigan, myself and councilmember Ann kitchen who were already on that resolution. Item 31 has been withdrawn. Item 48 should read to grant community commercial conditional overlay gr-co combining district zoning to change a condition of zoning as the staff recommendation. Item 52 should read of a license agreement instead of or a license agreement. We have a few time certain items today. At noon we will hear citizens communication. At 2:00 P.M. We will have zoning matters. At 4:00 P.M. We will have public hearings. And at 5:30 we will have live music from black heart saints followed by proclamations. I intend to break for citizen communications at noon and complete any outstanding nonzoning items. If we move efficiently, you can have a lunch break before 2:00 and if not we'll move into zoning at 2:00 which also should be quickly given the late start. Our consent agenda consists 6 items 1 through 30 and adid you know aluminum 52. Item 52 our executive session item has been withdrawn.

As discussed we are going to be taking up items today that we have consensus on and we will be postponing discussion on any items that require a fuller dais. We have items pulled by councilmembers. We have items 25 and 28 that have been pulled. Item 25 in addition I just want to note here we need to add two appointees to the

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commission representing the university of Texas at Austin. Pablo Pratt and Madison Goodrich. I understand that councilmember Houston would like to ask a few questions on 13 through 23 and councilmember Flannigan wanted with a public clarification on 18. But after that was fine with that being on consent rather than being pulled. Before we go to consent speakers, I'm going to ask councilmember Houston if she's ready, if she would like to speak to items 13 to 23, please. >> Houston: Thank you, councilmember alter. I have just a question of staff on the -- I see Mr. Scarborough coming down. My concern for a long time has been women owned and minority owned businesses and we do a really good job in the construction area of identifying goals and they tend to rise to those goals. But in the contracts that we have before us today, which I will be voting for, from 13 to 23 we don't set goals and so I'm wondering what could be -- what could we do to do a better job of opening up the arena so more people who are veterans or people with different abilities as well as the traditional kinds of folks that we look at have an opportunity to bid? Is it opening up more of the historically underutilized business certification? What is it we can do so I don't have to look at these no subcontracting goals established? >> Yes, ma'am. James score Aurora -- Scarborough. I'll defer and then I can expand on that. >> Director of small minority resources departments. There's numerous things to

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create opportunity and set goals. I understand -- certainly understand your concern. We work closely with the purchasing office to see if we can break these contracts where there are no subcontracting opportunities into smaller contracts to allow for opportunities for certified firms to serve as a prime. But unfortunately when we're looking at a contract if there's no opportunity to sub a scope out, then we are limited in setting goals. We did receive your question about the hub certification program. Our certification requirements are different than the hub certification. Each certification agency has their own requirements. However, we do see that as a pool and recruit to the hub certified firms regularly for outreach events. We've had specific certification out reach. Currently the way the ordinance is written it does refer to our own certification as mbe, WBE. >> Houston: Do you remember why that was done so that the larger pool of applicants could not apply? >> Historically the advice we've been given for the program is we're looking at certification, we want it to be very -- we want it to be very unique in that it was both a disadvantaged firm socially and economically. The biggest difference between our program and the hub program is we require what's called a personal net worth. They have to have a personal net worth under a certain limit every year and the hub program doesn't have that requirement. Our historically through our disparity studies that has been a recommendation for a strong program so that

we're focusing on the firms that truly need the help, the economically disadvantaged in addition to being minority and women owned. >> Houston: Okay. Thank you. Mr. Scarborough. >> Yes, ma'am. To add to that, construction -- as we discussed previously, construction contracts are typically projects. Projects that have lots of

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elements and those elements -- typically supply and services contracts. They typically have more of a narrow scope. The scope is associated with the thing we're buying or the service we're buying. Typically they don't fragment well. And our contracts, we are typically one of several customers whereas in a construction contract all of the services, all of the -- all the other people show up at one site and work for that particular project. So whereas the construction contracts make for good subcontracting opportunities, supply and service contracts make for less favorable targets for subcontracting opportunities. Most of what we see in terms of opportunity for supply contract would be programs targeted at the prime contractors. So when you see mbe on the rca, that's referring typically to the subcontractors. When you hear goals, those are subcontract goals. Our space is better suited for prime contract opportunities. So that's something that we are continuing to discuss with our colleagues at smbr, but not something available to us currently. >> Houston: Thank you. Thank you both. Manager cronk, ever since I've been on this dais I've had concerns about the solution of the narrowingness of being able to open this for prime time contractors as well as for the other contracts that we let because we have such a narrow pool. And so I would like for us -- I don't know whether this needs to be a resolution for us to look at other ways that we could open up the availability to prime contracting and to the other kinds of contracting that are single source because we tend to use the same -- the same entities, the same entities over and over and nobody else gets an opportunity to go in because it's such a narrow scope. I would like to think that we could look at ways that we could, in fact, have a

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more expansive program where more options would be available except for the subprime level. If that makes any sense. If not, Mr. Scarborough can explain it in Earth can -- in contracting terms. >> Certainly will take that direction and work with staff to give you some alternatives. >> Houston: Appreciate it. Thank you so much. I just get tired of calling you up here and say I can't vote for this because understand. Thanks. >> Alter: Thank you for raising those issues, councilmember Houston. Councilmember Flannigan, you had a couple thoughts on number 18? >> Flannigan: If staff could come up. We looked into this and the backup materially have come to understand was not very clear on where this money was being spent, so if you could just provide that information. >> Yes, this contract is for the use of credit cards that our employees use when they can't fuel inside the city, they are traveling. It includes the cost of the fuel only and no fees. In fact, we actually get a 1% rebate. So actually over the term it's about 20 -- \$21,000 in savings to the city. >> Flannigan: That's the part that was confusing. The backup didn't say it was including the cost of the fuel, just the cost of the cards. I'm glad we were able to

resolve that before the vote had to be taken. Thank you. >> Thanks. >> Alter: Thank you. We had the same question in my office that we clarified with them. Councilmember Casar, I believe you have a clarification on item 27. >> Casar: That's right. Like I mentioned at work session, we have an aesthetic change but to make sure there's clarity on the city manager's report so we have a revised version to move on consent, but there's not a real substantive difference from what's been posted. >> Alter: Do you want to read the last sentence for the record. >> Casar: Is city manager will provide a preliminary

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update on freedomming and approach for the reports by council to may 10 and update on the plan for the first year by August 1. And that's just a change from -- it's exact same dates as listed before. >> Alter: Thank you. And if there are no objections, we'll just assume that into the consent agenda. Okay, so I also want to point out there is late backup for some items. There was late backup for 25, 28, 36, 38, 40, 50 and 51. So our consent agenda this morning will be items 1 through 24, 26, 27, 29, 30 and 52 and 53 with 32 withdrawn and 31 Austin housing finance corporation was also withdrawn. I believe there are no items pulled for speakers so at this time I will call up our people who are here to speak on consent. The first one up will be Alex Cerva. Is Alex here? Please join us at the podium. You'll have three minutes. >> Hi everyone, my name is Alex Cerva, a geology student at Texas state and environment Texas. I'm here today to voice my support for item number 3. Solar power is expanding rapidly. The United States has over 53 gig Watts of capacity installed. This is enough to power 10.1 million homes and the 26 times as much capacity that was installed at the end of 2010. Solar power is helping Austin curb emissions that contribute to global warming, helps our residents stabilize energy bills and

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improve public health through reduced air pollution. As large buildings, schools are significant sources of electricity demand. Out of tens of thousands of rooftops, solar panels, they have the potential to be major sources of clean energy as well. Many schools also incorporate the solar panels into science and technology curricula so in addition to solar panels -- sorry about that. In addition to solar energy helping schools save money on energy bills they are providing for the next generation. As public buildings they serve as highly visible demonstrations for neighborhoods for the potential of solar energy power as well. Currently there are more than 5,000 solar schools in the United States. This includes about 119 in Texas and at least 33 in the city of Austin. The incentives you are considering today for the four schools will support enough solar to power 139 homes and reduce pollution equivalent to taking 168 cars off the road. I don't believe you should stop there with just the four schools. The city I believe should set goal to put solar in every school in the city. In 2013 Austin voters approved \$10 million through prop 1 to put solar in schools and most of that money has not been spent. That money combined with Austin energy relay money would go a long way towards the goal of putting solar in every school in the city. Thank you and I'll answer any questions. >> Alter: Thank you. >> Houston: May I make a comment? Thank you so much for coming down today. There is a joint committee with Austin independent school district, the

city and county and in that meeting this past week this was brought up, where is the Austin independent school district, where are they in deploying the money from the 2013 bond. For solar. >> Where are they? >> Houston: That's what we've asked them to come back with. >> Good. Good. Thank you. >> Alter: Thank you, councilmember Houston. Is James price here?

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Next up then will be Gus peña speaking on 8, 22, 27, 30 and 52. Mr. Peña, if you can come up, please. >> Good morning, councilmembers, city manager. Gus peña. First of all, I'd like to make an announcement that's germane to my quality of life. Billy harden, one of my classmates, passed away. Very good person to deal with people and he had his own spectrum theater company. He was my fellow classmate at Johnston high school. He's one year older but I lost a year because I went in the Marine Corps, then I went again six years. The service starts tomorrow at metropolitan ame church, 1101 east 10th street. This gentleman was good with people. Better than I am, more respectful, anyway. But a lot of people knew him and he helped a lot of people. Anyway, may he rest in peace and those are the services. Item 8 is having to do with montopolis. We grew up and -- this is very dear to us and people who grew up in montopolis, I did too, not in just east Austin and pan am recreation center. This is an appropriate expenditure for the recreation centers. I'm going to leave it at that. One of the things I want to say this to you, city manager, thank you very much. There has been racial profiling on me when I come over here. I don't appreciate that. There's one assistant chief

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and one officer on the mayor's protective detail. I'm not stupid, I'm recon. You and I have to sit down and talk because I'm not going to put up with this nonsense. I remember when the chief was a lieutenant. I don't appreciate that very much. Veterans for progress, we support a national search for a police chief. There are a lot of people in Austin, Texas also. Just because the interim did a good job, remember the foot soldiers, the detectives and officers out in the streets that did their job also. Don't just give credit to the chief. We're demanding we have a national search for police chief and there are a lot of other groups also, not just me, but also the American listens and veterans of foreign wars and we're powerful. Thank you for allowing me to rant and rave. There's a lot of gang members entering the cartels. Want to come at me, I'm licensed to carry. I have people over there in the ATF helping us out on public safety issues. I wish some of them would go out there and help out the kids also to keep them out of harm's way. [Buzzer sounding] >> Alter: Thank you, Mr. Peña. I'm sorry for your and the city's loss with the loss of Mr. Harden and I appreciate you bringing that up so that we have a second to recognize him here this morning. >> Thank you very much. He's a good guy. He's a guardian angel. >> Alter: So I believe there are no more speakers. Is that correct? So do we have a motion and a second on the consent agenda? Mr. Flannigan makes the motion and councilmember Houston seconds that. Are there any additional comments on the consent agenda from the dais? Okay. Seeing none, let's vote. All of those in favor? So in favor councilmember

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kitchen, councilmember Houston, councilmember Renteria, councilmember alter, Casar, Flannigan and pool. Off the dais are mayor Adler, mayor pro tem tovo and councilmembers Garza and troxclair. I now suggest we take up items 25 and 28 together and I believe that the question is with regard to our audit and finance committee. It looks like we have -- motion sheets in front of us. Councilmember pool, would you like to speak to those? >> Pool: Yes, thank you, councilmember alter. My staff worked with our law department staff to just make a small tweak in relation to the mention of councilmember troxclair's absence. We're simply substituting the chairs, absence, and we also had checked in with councilmember troxclair's office about remitting her name or leaving it in and she preferred that we take it out. So if anybody has any questions, I can make a motion. Then I do have a question for the chair. Do you want us to approve item 28 before 27 -- 25 or does it not matter? >> Alter: I think that would be a question for legal. >> Please do 281st. >> Alter: So if -- councilmember pool, if you'd like to make a motion on 28. >> Pool: I would move item 28 with the language as reflected in the motion sheet that was passed out that has my name at the top, substituting councilmember troxclair's imminent for "The chairs" and then "Absence from the committee." >> Alter: Do we have a second? Councilmember Casar seconds. So let's vote. All those in favor? So councilmember kitchen, Houston, Renteria, alter, Casar, Flannigan and pool in favor, Adler, tovo, troxclair off the dice. Councilmember pool, would

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you like to make a motion on the item -- the motion passes. >> Pool: Yes, councilmember alter. For item 25, I would -- I have a motion sheet that makes the same change, removing councilmember troxclair's and inserting "The chairs" to reflect on the absence. And then it is my understanding that the mayor pro tem will be the chair of audit and finance in the absence of the chair, and I have agreed to be the vice chair, so we would put mayor pro tem tovo shall be chair, councilmember pool shall be vice chair and I make that motion. >> Alter: Casar seconds it. Do we have to change councilmember to mayor pro tem tovo in that first part in terms of the language or is that okay as councilmember tovo? Great, we have a first and second. All those in favor? Councilmember Renteria? Kitchen, pool, Flannigan, Casar, Adler, tovo, troxclair audit and finance the dais. Most passes. I believe we are done with our consent agenda and everything that we can take care of before citizens communication. Are we allowed if people are here to begin citizen communication? >> Houston: Chair, could I ask a question really quickly? >> Alter: Yes. >> Houston: This may be for the clerk. Once we've announced these folks are off the dais and where they are, do we then have to renounce it every time or does that follow through with the agenda? >> The chair can simply say they're going to be gone for the rest of the meeting and you don't have to repeat it if you don't want to. >> Houston: Thank you, ma'am. >> Alter: I appreciate that. I had been -- mayor pro tem tovo had asked me to say it each time so if I don't have to, that's more than fine with me.

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So I guess we will recess for five minutes. Please don't go anywhere. We will be back at noon for citizens communication, after which you have earned a lunch break until and we will take up zoning. I would ask my colleagues please after citizens to please be back on time at 2:00 because I expect to start right at 2:00 and we need you all there for our quorum so thank you. We'll be back in a few minutes. [Recess]

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>> Alter:mr. Renteria and Mr. Casar, if you are in chambers, can you please come to the dais so we can move on, please? Ty. Thank you. Seeing as we have our quorum, we will get started with citizens communication. I'm councilmember alter. Our first speakers -- it's now 12. And we're reconvening Austin city council on April 12. We will now have citizens communication. Our first speaker is pat Valls tresses is what's on our thing but I think it might be Valls srells. Please come on up. You have three minutes. >> Thank you, councilmember alter. And you are correct, my name is misspelled on the agenda and my name is spelled with 2l's, not 2s's. Thank you for catching that. Thank you, councilmembers, and welcome to Texas and Austin. We're happy to have you in this special place. I agree with the mayor Austin with a very special city and I also agree with the mayor we have a lot of work to do. One of the areas I'm here to speak to you about and I'd like your help in working on is pet overpopulation. Right now the Austin

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community is divided into two camps. There's one camp that says pet overpopulation is a myth and that we in Austin have no reason to increase spay/neuter initiatives or services because we don't have a pet overpopulation problem, we can find homes for all the animals we take in at the animal shelter. This in my opinion is not correct. I am in the camp that says we have not fixed the pet overpopulation problem in Austin. We've just hidden it. I would like to point to the screen. This is not a very good picture, but it's a picture of a picture that was taken at the Austin animal center two years ago. It says "We are not currently accepting healthy medium and large dogs." That was up at the animal center. We took pictures of it and we posted it everywhere on social media and brought attention to the fact that they were not accepting healthy and medium to large dogs. Could you do the next one? At the same time that does not was up it also said "Urgent, we are not currently accepting healthy cats and kittens." So if you're not accepting large and medium dogs and healthy cats and kittens, what are you accept could you do the third one? Here's the one that says "Code red, shelter at critical capacity. Intake is temporarily restricted to sick and injured animals and to emergencies." In my opinion, that is called closed intake. There's a popular term for that. It's called -- they call it limited or restricted intake, but I think when you have that, it's closed intake. Well, because we posted it, those signs were taken down. But now they have a pet

resource center, and I cannot get the policies and procedures of the pet resource center to find out how it is that they are closing intake. Here's the thing: When I

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requested the policies and procedures a year ago or maybe September, it was sent to the attorney general for an attorney general's opinion. [Buzzer sounding] Mr. Clunk, I'm requesting a meeting with you to discuss this further. Obviously three minutes is not enough time but, again, welcome to Austin and congratulations to councilmember troxclair. >> Alter: Thank you. Next up will be Nicole Nagel. You have three minutes. >> Hi, my name is Nicole Nagel, and I'm in my last two weeks at the Austin center for design which is a school that teaches design with a social impact focus. For the past six months I've been working on my cap stone project in the area of civic engagement. So the first two months we did research, spoke with residents about their perceptions and how they engage with local government, and then the last four months we spent developing our platform that addresses two new problems we found. One, that people don't feel connected to city government and, two, that people don't know what actions to take to really impact change in local government. So with those in mind we've developed the pulse of Austin, and through a lot of testing and innovations we're at a place we feel excited about it. The key points to it are it makes civic engagement personal. We provide personal updates to people about things they care about related to things going on in Austin that have some sort of earlier stage component to it that's still in the planning stage where citizen voices really have the most impact. And with that we are currently in talks with different city departments. We're working with the communications and technology management department to potentially partner with them as my

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partner and I employee apply for a code for America fellowship to really bring this to life. With that I just wanted to present the pulse of Austin to y'all so it's on your radar and I hope to be working closely with the city, different departments, who can bring what they need to learn about from citizens onto this platform and really take ownership of that feedback to create a more citizen-driven, bottoms up local government. >> Alter: Thank you. Good luck with your application. Sounds like it would be great for our city. Next up will be Sylvia Mendoza. You have three minutes. >> There's no time for pleasantries. I have the rights to this music and I don't know if it's play, but here it is. [♪ Music ♪]

♪♪ You're as cold as ice.

♪♪ You're willing to sacrifice our love. >> Austin.

♪♪ You never take advice. Some day you'll pay the price I know.

♪♪ I've seen it before. Happens all the time.

♪♪ You're closing the door.

♪♪ You leave the world behind. >> Mayor Adler: You're going to away. [♪ Music ♪]

♪♪ You're as cold as ice.

♪♪ You're willing to sacrifice our love.

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>> Austin.

♪♪ You want paradise but some day you'll pay the price I know.

♪♪ I've seen it before.

♪♪ It happens all the time. You leave the world behind.

♪♪ Some day you'll pay.

♪♪ You know that you are.

♪♪ Just roll the dice to me.

♪♪ Ooh, ooh, ooh.

♪♪ You're as cold as ice.

♪♪ Cold as ice I know.

♪♪ Yes, I know.

♪♪ You're as cold as ice. >> Alter: Thank you. Next up will be Walter long. [Applause] >> Greetings.

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My name is Walter long, and I'm a native austinite, and I'm here to speak in support of councilmember Ora Houston's proclamation on the 1928 city plan. I'm one of the grandsons of Walter E. Long, secretary of Austin chamber of commerce, and he's been called the father of Austin city planning. My grandfather was responsible for as he himself said making Austin grow. And there are many wonderful aspects of the city we can attribute at least in part to him including, for example, the Lakes that supply our water. However, as a city leader, he was one of many white men responsible for the passage of the bonds in 1928 that accelerated and hardened racial segregation in Austin. In the year before, 1927, my grandfather and the Austin mayor went to the state legislature to lobby for a bill designed to enable local municipalities to segregate. The bill passed with little opposition. This gave Austin white elites footing to put the plan to a city vote in 1928. It was presented as a package of bonds that would turn

Austin into a modern city, inviting investment, business and growth and it was and did do that. It also promised African-Americans separate by equal parks, schools, paved roads and utilities on the east side of the city, making it virtually impossible for them to remain in places where they had settled in west, central, south Austin, creating a huge incentive for them to move themselves away from the gaze of hostile whites. This is by no means the first time that Austin at least determined where African-Americans were to live. And it wasn't the last time. Public health doctors have recognized systems within larger human systems from the level of the family to society as a whole that they

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call trauma organized. A trauma organized system has two elements. First, there's a victimizer who traumatizes a victim in the context in which there's no protector or the protectors have been neutralized. Second, the system is not self-aware. It's amnesiac, renequities toxic traumatic events. The abusive family center is a trauma organized system. A racially segregated city is a trauma organized system, and Austin today remains segregated, a trauma organized system, that's been repeating itself rather blindly generation after generation. As we consider codenext, let's get off the wheel. If history teaches us anything our grasp of our own motives and intent is biased and flawed. Let's don't law belief in our present goodwill to blind us to what may be our role. [Buzzer sounding] Even through inaction in the ongoing deprivation of place suffered by persons of color in Austin. Thank you. >> Alter: Thank you, Mr. Long. Our next speaker is akwaski Evans. Not here? Okay. So we have no other business that we can take up until 2:00 P.M. So the city council stands in recess until 2:00 P.M. We will be taking up zoning at 2:00 P.M. Promptly, and as we've indicated in work session we will be taking up zoning consent items and postponing anything that requires discussion and a fuller dying. Thank you. -- Fuller dais. Thank you.

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>> Good afternoon. I'm councilmember alter, chairing the meeting today. We are reconvening at 2:01 P.M. Mr. Guernsey, would you like to present the zoning consent agenda, please? >> Thank you. Planning and zoning. The first item I'd like to offer for sent, number 33, case 2016-0016.01. Councilmember Renteria mentioned postponement. We received a request for may 10th. Postponement to may 10th. The related zoning item, number 34, case 0079, the applicant requested postponement to may 10th. Item number 35, case c14-2017-0116. The applicant has requested indefinite postponement of this case. If this case were to come back, the applicant would have to repay notification fees and reschedule. Item number 36, case c14-2017-0141, for consent approval on all three readings. There is a revised ordinance denoting the mf4co zoning on this property. Item number 37, this is case c14-2017-0051. Withdrawn by the applicant. No action is required on item number 37. Item number 38, this is case c14-2016-0136. This is ready for consent approval on first reading. We noted at the work session that the applicant present, they would like to leave the public hearing open for this case. So item number 38 is for consent approval on first reading only, noting that the public hearing

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will remain open for second and third readings. Item number 39, we have three speakers signed up. And I was told there's a possibility they have agreed to a postponement to April 26th, which is our next meeting. So we could offer 39 for a postponement request by, I assume, adjacent neighbors. On item 39, post opponentment to 4/26, and we could offer that for consent. Item number 40, 39 was c14-2017-0123. Number 40 is c14-2018-0006. This is councilmember Houston mentioned she would like to have a council postponement on this item, as well as the related restricted covenant items, to a postponement to your next meeting on 4/26. Item 41 is related to that item, in this case, a postponement by council to 4/26. C1475, again, this is a postponement to 4/26. Item number 43, c14-84346, postponement to 4/26. Again, another related item to that, c14-84346. This is again a council postponement to 4/26. Another related item to number 40, item number 45, case c14-76, postponement to 4/26 by council. Item number 46, 2016-0014.01. Staff is requesting a

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postponement of this case to may 24th. The commission postponed this item to a later date in may. The related Zones case, item number 47, 2017-0010. This is staff postponement of this item to may 24th. Item number 48 is case c14-2017-0130. The applicant has requested a postponement of this case to may 10th. And I'll note changes and corrections this morning, we noted that this was under the proposed zoning to commercial conditional overlay or grco. Item number 49, c14-2017-0132. The neighborhood planning contact team has submitted a request for postponement to 4/26 at the council work session. Councilmember Renteria noted there would be a postponement from the contact team to 4/26. And then finally, item number 50. This is case c14-2018, ready for consent approval on all three readings. And just noting where there's applicable public hearings related to these items, we would also suggest closing the public hearing, with the exception of the broodmoor case. >> Alter: Thank you. 39, there was council agreement that any item that had discussion would be postponed. So I wouldn't want to count that as the neighbor's once chance to postpone. Is that correct? >> Right. >> Alter: Okay. Thank you. Are there any comments on the consent agenda before we vote? Councilmember Flannigan. >> Flannigan: It's been my experience that we often allow community folks to ask for postponements frequently. I'm not worried about it.

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I think if somebody wanted a postponement, we would grant it. My one comment, I lost my train of thought. Item 36, this is another one of those cases where there's hazardous materials nearby. And the process of having to do this through zoning is cumbersome. I'm hoping like those prax air cases, we find

a way to solve this more administratively. I'm supporting this on consent with that noted. >> Alter: So noted. Do we have a motion on the consent agenda? Councilmember pool, second from councilmember kitchen. All those in favor? Councilmember kitchen, Houston, Renteria,, Flannigan, pool, in favor. Other councilmembers are off the dais. So the consent agenda passes. We have no other items to take up until 4:00 P.M. >> Chair. Mr. Guernsey, were any of those items for all three readings? >> Yes. >> Just noting that the public hearings were closed with the exception of the particular item 38, which is the broadmoor case. What I read in the record was that public hearing remain open for second and third reading. >> My concern is there's only six of us up here. If we had on consent all three readings, it would just go for first. >> Alter: That's a good point. Does anyone know if Mr. Casar is nearby, because we need seven for that. >> Maybe we hold that one and if he's here at 4:00, we can revote it, just table it for now. >> Alter: Which items? >> That would be item number 36 and item number 50. >> Alter: Okay.

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That councilmember Casar will be here at 4:00 so we can pass those on all three readings. We will take those two items up very quickly at first, and then move on to our public hearing for item number 51. So with that, we will be recessed until 4:00 P.M. And I would ask my colleagues to please be here on time so we can get everyone out as quickly as possible. Thank you.

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>> Yes, we can, as soon as we have a quorum. >> I need seven, right? >> The public hearing has been recommended by everybody?

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>> It's recommended unanimously by the planning commission. It's just adding a tract into to be similar to the rest of the tracts in the domain. If we would like to do three readings -- we can always do one reading, I just are to bring the items back to you another day. INGS. >> Alter: Good afternoon, I'm councilmember alter and I'm chairing today's meeting. We're reconvening the Austin city council at 4:00. We have three items left on our agenda. Did you want to start with items 36 and 50 or with item 50? Mr. Guernsey. >> Greg Guernsey, planning and zoning department. This is from your 2:00 planning and zoning amendment, related items. The first item I can offer for consent is item 36, C 142017-031. This is a revised ordinance. This is ready for consent approval on all three readings. The other item, item number 50, is case C 14 H 2018-0014, this is also ready for consent approval

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on all three readings. >> I'll move approval on all three readings. >> Alter: Councilmember pool moves, councilmember Houston: All those in favor? It's unanimous on the dais with major Adler, mayor pro tem, councilmember Garza and troxclair off the dais. >> Under the 4:00 public hearing, possible action, item 51 is to conduct a public hearing and consider an ordinance amending the regulating plan for the north burnet gateway zoning district to create a new commercial mixed use-gateway zone subdistrict. And this brings in another parcel similar to the other parcels to the adjoining properties that are partly domain. It was recommended unanimously in a 12-0 vote by the commission. There are no speakers here so you could take this item on consent with the closure of the public hearing. >> Councilmember pool, would you like to -- >> Pool: I'll move. I'll move that and close the public hearing. >> Alter: Is there a second? Councilmember Renteria. All those in favor? It's unanimous on the dais with the usual folks off. I believe that is the last item. >> That concludes all the zoning relates items and 4:00 public hearings. >> Alter: Before we conclude I just wanted to acknowledge that today is city manager cronk's two-month anniversary and I wanted to congratulate him on reaching that first milestone here and say that we're all very pleased to have you and we look forward to many years ahead. So with that, we will reconvene for music and proclamations, but the business portion of the Austin city council meeting for April 12th is adjourned at 4:05 P.M.

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Alter:good evening. Glad you can join us for one of our favorite times on city council days for music and proclamations. My name is Allison alter and I'm a councilmember representing district 10. And it's my pleasure to introduce our musical act for this evening. Joining us today we have the black heart saints, haling from right here in Austin, Texas. We have mark Sean on the guitar, Nathan flores on the drums, Ian on the bass and vocalist Josh Ross performing for thus evening. The black heart saints did he bayed the way many great Austin acts do in south by southwest in 2014. After building a large fan base this local hard rock band released their first full length album alive in the summer 2017. That year the black heart saints also received well-deserved recognize when chosen as Austin music foundation's artist of the month and listed in the top ten best new brands for 2016-2017. The band has recently wrapped up a winning tour and returning to the studio before embarking on a new tour this summer. Those of you looking to catch a full show they will be playing tomorrow night at come and take it live off east Riverside. Please join me in welcoming the Ms. Houston. [Applause] >> In welcoming the black heart saints. [Applause] [♪ Music ♪]

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[Applause] >> Alter: Thank you. That was wonderful. If we wanted to find more information about black heart saints, where would we find it go to blackheartsaintsmusic.com, we have the tours on the site and all that good stuff as well. >> Alter: Great. Before you leave I have a proclamation and colleagues here who will join me in that, be it known whereas the city of Austin, Texas is blessed with many creative musicians whose talent extend to every genre and whereas our music scene thrives because Austin audiences support good music, local favorites and newcomers, and whereas we are mrs.ed to showcase and support local artists, now, therefore, I, Allison alter on behalf of Steve Adler, hereby proclaim April 12, 2018, as black heart saints day in Austin. [Applause]

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>> Casar:good afternoon. That was some great magic a music. Now we're here together to declare this month April as sexual assault awareness month in the city of Austin. I'm councilmember Greg Casar and I'm happy to present this today. Sexual assault is a problem every day in our community but we take this month to highlight the experiences of survivors and emphasize the need for accountability, prevention and survivor-centered response to sexual assault. It's particularly timely that we gather together for this proclamation today as we also recognize the progresses that been made on our sexual assault evidence backlog at the police department. That deserves a round of applause. Just lack week we reached the milestone at the city of Austin of completing sending out all sexual assault evidence kits for testing that were in our backlog. This is only possible thanks to the fierce advocacy of survives of sexual assault themselves and their allies who held our city accountable for the unacceptable backlog of evidence and the very hard work of the men and women at the police department in response. As results from testing of evidence come back, we must ensure that we're doing all that we can to survive -- to support the survivors in our community because we know this evidence coming back to us is just the beginning of a long process. I'm pleased that during last year's budget as well as the city council approved funding for training to ensure that counselors in our community have the training that they need to support survivors of sexual assault. These are just initial steps. There's much more work to be done in order to ensure justice for everyone in our community. I am committed to that work, and I know that my colleagues on the council and people in the community are as well. And especially people who are joining us here today. So today we have Dana Nelson, co-chair of the start, to accept this

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proclamation and say a few words, joined by chief Manley who will say a few words as well, A.P.D. Assistant chief, ahead of A.P.D. Victim services and many of our friends at the safe alliance and other advocates for those survivors of sexual assault. So it's my honor to present this proclamation. Be it known that whereas preventing and responding to sexual assault is an issue of public safety impacting

every resident of Austin and whereas inequity in all forms, including on the basis of race, sexual orientation, nationality, language, immigration status creates vulnerability and impedes survivors ability to seek help and whereas the city of Austin is committed to the belief that the body autonomy of every individual should be respected and that everyone has the right to be free from violence and fear, and whereas it is on all of us as a community to address sexual violence by promoting survivor-centered interventions for theering healthy relationships, addressing inequity and ensuring justice serves to heal the community and to prevent future violence. I, therefore, I, Greg Casar, representing district 4, on behalf of the mayor of Austin, Texas, hereby proclaim April 2018 as sexual assault awareness month in Austin. [Applause] >> Good afternoon, everyone. Thank you, councilmember Casar, for sponsoring the proclamation and the mayor and membersst council for -- members of the council for proclaiming April as sexual assault awareness month, I accept the proclamation and join new your commitment to survivors of sexual assault and in the efforts to hold

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perpetrators accountable in our community. We join in supporting survivors and want you to know there are many agencies here in our community willing, eager, able to support you. We believe you, and we want to hear from you so that we can help you in whatever way we can. We are very grateful for the funding to expand counseling capacity for survivors of sexual assault in our community. It was an identified need, and the council responded last year in our budget cycle to help us with that and we very much appreciate the council's work on our behalf. We also celebrate with you the -- that all the evidence has been submitted to a lab, but we also recognize the challenges that will present for our community, that there is a tremendous amount of work to do when we receive the results of all this analysis, notify victims and survivors, and try to find a way to hold those perpetrators accountable, and we stand ready at the start and advocacy community to support our law enforcement efforts and prosecutors in that effort. We also celebrate right now -- we have just released a community needs assessment at start funded through a grant with the office of violence against women and we look forward to sharing that needs assessment with the entire community and all of our stakeholders to have discussions about where we can go together to move us forward in supporting survivors of sexual assault and holding perpetrators accountable. Thank you so much for your proclamation. [Applause] >> I just want to take a moment. You know, I real consider myself fortunate because I work with heroes every day and I talk about this in different contexts sometimes. We had horrific events in March and seeing what men and women in law enforcement did was just incredible but standing here today I'm standing with another group of heroes whether with

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A.P.D. Victim services or one of our partner agency that's help survivors of sexual assault in our community. Thank you for what you do because we're there in the moment and we may be doing initial processing and evidence gathering and all of that but you stand side by side with that survivor and

family as they go through what we know can be a very arduous process. We know that sexual assault is if not one of the -- it's one of the most underreported crimes and you stand and encourage survivors to come forward. You held us accountable when we came up short and stand with us now as we have corrected and gotten the backlog clear and I know you will be with us as we work through the process, through prosecutions that may come up or victims and survivors that may now actually have new evidence in their case. I want to take a moment. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to thank you all for what you do for partnering with us so that we can make Austin the safest Austin for everyone and for those that have survived these horrific attacks that you make it just a little bit easier for them to get through the process and you stand with them and us as we get through this. So thank you for what you do. [Applause] >> Casar: I forget to mention one person. Is Dr. Cadavi still here? Now running our forensic lab so we'd like to welcome her to the team and thank you for what you're doing. [Applause] We'll all take a photo and let councilmember pool read her next proclamation. Everybody that came for this one, let's. . .

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[Applause] >> Pool:hey, everyone, I'm Leslie pool, councilmember for district 7, I am a proclamation for crime victims rights, I have Larry with me, Texas association against sexual assault. Is Elizabeth here as well? Hello, Elizabeth. Come on over here so we can get you all around. All right. This is my honor to present a proclamation, be it known that whereas each April the U.S. Department of justice office for victims of crime helps lead communities throughout the country in their annual observations of national crime victims rights week and whereas Americans are the victims of 20 million crimes each year and crime can touch the lives of anyone, regardless of age, national origin, race, cede, religion, gender, sexual orientation, economic status, whereas the 2018 crime victims rights theme expand the circle, reach all victims emphasizes the importance of inclusion in victims services and whereas the city of Austin is hereby dedicated to strengthening victims and survivors in the aftermath of crime, building resilience and N communities and our victim responders and working for justice for all victims and survivors, now, therefore, I, Leslie pool, councilmember for district 7 on behalf of mayor Steve Adler and the city council do hereby proclaim April 8-14, 2018, as crime victims rights. And I'll present this to

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Laramie Gorbet. >> Hi, my name is Laramie Gorbet, I'm a human trafficking specialist with the Texas against sexual assault. I've had the honor of serving on the committee that helps organize crime victims rights weeks here and austin/travis county area. I think it's fitting we fell in right after the proclamation for sexual assault. Awareness month and for the start team and all the work they're doing. Unfortunately, not every survivor has equal access to justice. Our system is not perfect. We're working on that. I see lots of people in this room that have dedicated their lives and professions to making things better and justice more accessible for survivors. And so I think that we will take this as a challenge to expand that circle to always remain victim-centered, survivor-centered, what we do and truly respect

the strength and resiliency every survivor possesses. Thank you so much. I want to introduce you to breath -- Elizabeth, a friend and colleague. >> Hi. So I'm speaking to you as both a survivor and an advocate because my daughter, Jennifer, was murdered by her ex-boyfriend ten years ago. She was 18 years old. And so I have been able to form an organization, and I work with crime victims and help with crime victims rights. So it has really been my honor to be able to advocate on other crime victims behave and it has been my great honor to be able to work with some of the people that have worked on -- had worked on my daughter's case 12 years ago. There are some amazingly exceptional officers and crime victims' advocates

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that have helped me and my family in so many ways I can't even begin to tell you what they are, and so to be able to now stand by their side, so to speak, in some situations has been incredibly healing and just such an amazing experience for me, and it's been very healing. This year, last night, we had an event, and we were so excited to be able to present the first annual crime victims hero award. And because this is really near and dear to my heart, we were able to nominate and award this award to detective Fugit, who worked on my daughter's case. He is such an exceptional officer and human being. I go and visit with him actually in the homicide unit sometimes, particularly if it's on my daughter's birthday or the anniversary of her death, and he is always so kind and sits down and speaks with me and we just -- we talk about all kinds of things, not just her case. And he actually remembers her birthday. So I would like to introduce detective Fugit to say just a few words. >> Thank you. [Applause] >> Thank you. I appreciate that. I want to say it's a great honor for me. I use the word "Honor" as well because it really is an honor to work with crime victims and especially be here during crime victims rights week. To be able to be sure justice is done, there truly is no greater cause so thank you for coming out in support. [Applause]

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>> Pool: So let's get a picture. [Applause] >> Pool:all right. This proclamation is give 5% to mother Earth day, and sill be presenting this to brandy Clark Burton and Katie Earvin. Welcome to you both. >> Thanks. >> Pool: Proclamation, be it known that whereas Austin is known for its stewardship of our environment and in celebration of either day it

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is most appropriate to recognize the many committed to preserving the national treasures of central Texas and whereas in order to successfully protect our Earth as a whole our entire community, including local political leaders, community leaders and business owners must work together, and whereas to

celebrate the 48th anniversary of either day, more than 130 local businesses representing more than 200 participating locations are donating 5% of their sales to a coalition of nine nonprofit environmental organizations committed to improving the quality of life for all citizens, and whereas I call on all austinites to join me in thanking the participating businesses and sponsors for generously donating a portion of their sales on Friday, April 20, and I urge citizens to celebrate either day by patronizing these businesses. On behalf of mayor Adler and entire Austin city council, I do hereby proclaim April 20, 2018, as give 5% to mother Earth day. Congratulations, brandy and Katie. >> Thank you. [Applause] >> Thank you, councilmember pool. Thank you, everyone who is here. Katie helped distribute some of these fliers that you see here. If you open up, inside is a list of businesses representing over 200 places that next Friday you can go and do the Austin thing. You can go have breakfast, lunch, dinner, tacos, late night, ice cream, pis, massage, jewelry -- did I say massage? Everything you can think of from solar panels to soy candles and the money goes

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to support nine environmental groups which includes Austin parks foundation, boyfriends of Barton springs pool, hill country conservancy, Pease park conservancy, sustainable food center, Texas campaign for the environment, tree folks and waller creek conservancy, and Katie is going to tell you how to participate. >> Yes. So if you feel like shopping, we've got clothes, jewelry, gifts, we have books, bikes, other outdoor gear, herbs, candles, rocks, crystals, office supplies, gardening, landscaping supplies, mattresses, solar panels, movies, date night venues, late night snacks/drinks, sos when you do all of that on April 20, you are making things such as planting trees in Austin, keeping Barton springs clean, the Lakes, pools, streams all around town okay, everything we love about Austin, clean, green, healthy, and while you're doing all of that next Friday, as you go and patronize each location you can share it on social media with the hash take Austin give five and each hair taking will be entered to win an Austin all access basket full of gifts from all of the participating businesses. Maybe not all -- >> Representative handful. >> Would be a huge basket. >> If you have questions we'll be around. Otherwise go to austingivefive.org. Katie created an interactive map so you can see what's close or where you want to hit that's new and there's a slide show that tells you by groupings, if I'm looking for dessert places, for example, there's a dozen.

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Check it out and go have a good time next Friday. Thanks. [Applause] >> Flannigan:come on. You got the shirts on. Come on up. Get in the shot. Hi, my name is jimery Flannigan, councilmember for district 6 and I also have a proclamation to read. Be it known that whereas the west Austin chancellor of commerce and HEB will be presenting lemonade day Austin, a free progress dedicated how to teach children to operate their own business using the classic model of building and wrung a lemonade stand and whereas lemonade day is good for kids, good for business and good for the city of Austin, bringing thousands of volunteers, citizens, organizations and businesses together with a common goal to educate

our future generation of entrepreneurs and teaching these students to spend a little, save a little, and share a little by donating a portion of their profits to local charities, and whereas lemonade day is a day of learning and celebrating Austin's future, on lemonade day every citizen has a job, buying or helping children sell lemonade. The citizens of Austin are encouraged to simply purchase a cup of lemonade from one of the youth participating in the

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program, thereby contributing to the growth of the next generation of austinites. I, therefore, I, Jimmy Flannigan, councilmember, here for mattered, and the entire city council, proclaim may 5, 2018, as lemonade day Austin. >> Thank you. My name is Morgan, and I'm the president of the west Austin chamber of commerce. I wanted to say thank you to the city of Austin and the city council, also councilmember Flannigan and the district 6 staff for all they've done in support of this event. This event has been going on in Austin for 2009, but this is the first year we are going to be running the program and we are thrilled. As Mr. Flannigan mentioned, lemonade day is a free polar program for kids, using the tried and true model of the lemonade stand and on may 5 kids go out to put all their business practices to test and they keep all their earnings from the day. So it's a very exciting for them. We've been telling people as we go out that participating in lemonade day is earning for a day and learning for a lifetime, and it really is. It's introduction to so many life skills from money management to customer service to goal setting and social responsibility and team work to name a few. We are taking a unique approach this year by working with some great NBA mentors from the comb school of business and we are making this program available to any student. It's our goal to make as many kids aware and available to participate in this as possible throughout Austin and surrounding communities. There are still opportunities for kids to sign up and take advantage of this if interested there are plenty of opportunities for business to get involved, and we ask you to share and let everyone know about the event. It can be found, information, at lemonadeday.org/austin. Finally we ask everyone to

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go out and support lemonade day on may 5, buy a cup and support a future posterior. Thank you to genesis Austin families and HEB who have made this event possible and say a big thank you to the city champion, chemical, with Austin ventures and an incredible supporter and true heart and soul of the Austin lemonade day program and I know he had a word or two to say. Thank you. [Applause] >> First I want to say it's a tremendous honor to be here on a day when so many extremely worthy groups are being recognized and take it very seriously we get an opportunity to stand here in front of you and tell you how much we appreciate your support. I came to this because I'm excited and now everybody standing behind me is excited to deliver a program for free to every kid in town so they can learn the skills of being an entrepreneur. The program will teach them the skills and give them an opportunity to start their very own business. As you can imagine, a whole host of life skills come with that from planning and budgeting, financial literacy and then the kind of secondary and maybe even more

important kind of confidence-building tools that tell if you you want something you can go get it yourself. So I'm extremely excited about the opportunity for kids to get out there may 5 and have their lemonade stand so get kids involved. If you can think of a young kid that could benefit from this, go look up lemonade day Austin and if not go buy a cup to support a young entrepreneur. Thank you very much. [Applause]

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Is. >> Flannigan: This next thing is a little bittersweet for me. I want to recognize our lgbt liaison, Charles, he will be leaving the city over to other pastures, greener I think if you ask him. I'd say otherwise. I just wanted to take an opportunity to thank him and recognize him for all the amazing work he's done at the city. He joined the city just four years ago as part of the creation of the lgbt liaison in the police office. He's so far the only person to have held that position. It was something created in response to the municipal equality index that helped establish and maintain Austin's perfect score in that index. And while we thought what we were getting in Charles was someone who was just going to help the department reach out to the lgbtq community, what we got was someone who understood how to break apart the silos, someone who could reach across every community, someone who understood what communication meant, both to speak communication and to hear communication. I can't even articulate as well as he probably could given what I just said how well he was able to both communicate with folks in the community who face a wide ranging desperate impact, he want in the lgbtq community and challenges of intersectionality and Charles did a wonderful job both bringing information to those communities and bringing that information back to the city. He was also instrumental in helping us form the lady bird lake Q quality of life commission, which was the very first act I took after I got elected in 2016. And was the staff liaison to the quality of life commission in its infancy. It is going to be very difficult to replace Charles here at the city, but also in the city as a whole. He didn't just help the city

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of Austin. He helped nearly every organization. He helped Austin pride, query bomb, the film festival, gay softball world series and maybe most poignantly the rallies and Mars we've had recently -- marches both in celebration when we got marriage equality and individual after the pulse massacre. It has been my honor to work with Charles here at the city and it is going to be a very difficult job to replace him. So I will read the award here. For his untiring service and commitment to our citizens during his four-year tenure as a dedicated employee for the city of Austin, Charles is deserving of public acclaim and recognition. This certificate is presented in acknowledgment and appreciation thereof this 12th day of April in the year 2018. Thank you, Charles. [Applause] >> So I spent the day at the lake and this is an awesome cap stone to what has already been a beautiful day, and to my four years with the city of Austin. In my role I really tried to serve as a conduit for the public's will and for the community, and it hasn't always been easy, as any public servant knows. And a lot of the successes that we've had here in Austin are a byproduct of a much larger group of people, some here in chambers this evening and some

who couldn't make it. I want to extend thanks and gratitude to all of council, councilmember Flannigan, and mayor Adler and his staff, Barbara shack in particular, for supporting the creation of the lgbtq quality of life advisory commission. At A.P.D., chief Brian Manley for supporting office of community liaison, my

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administrative manager, Mike for giving me the latitude that I needed to bridge silos and bridge various city departments and stakeholders together. All -- in particular sergeant Michael, officer Laura, sergeant Eric, who accompanied know atmosphere ter dam for the first lgbtq law enforcement conference and officer Matt bringing community police to go the downtown warehouse district and victim services team standing in the back today. Thank you all very much and to all of the office of community liaison team. At Austin public health, Stephanie Hayden who has been an awesome supporter of the public health internal advisory group, which was incubated by Richard Ashley and Linda, and that group is doing some amazing work right now to advise the department on health disparities, very appreciative to all of them and the dedicated staff at the rbj clinic. And to all of the community-based organizations that I've had the pleasure of working with, Austin pride and all of the commissioners who are volunteering their time to address disparities and improve the quality of life of all austinites, but lgbtq communities in particular. One person who is not here and I can't thank tonight is C.C. [Indiscernible] Who was most recently a constituent outreach director for councilmember Flannigan. She was really the point person on the adoption and implementation of the municipal quality index which led to the creation of the position that I've held for the past four years. C.C. Served on more boards and advised more organizations than I could ever name, an incredibly

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dedicated public servant, was the CEO of the Austin lgbt chamber and really propelled that organization into its next evolutionary phase and was just an amazing human being with an incredible story and we had to say goodbye to her late last year when she lost her struggle with cancer. And I will always be grateful to C.C. Serving the community in the way that she did, being an incredible advisory, friend, mentor to me. And her legacy will continue to live on, and I hope that everyone here, you know, will take time to think about what you can do to volunteer and serve your community. I know that you're all contributing in certain ways, otherwise you wouldn't be here, but she was an inspiration to me, and incredible teacher and I will carry those lessons of public service forward into the work that I do in the future. So thank you very much for this recognition and honor. I've really enjoyed working with so many groups and stakeholders at the city of Austin and I can't wait to see what great things come in the future. [Applause] >> Alter:last but not least I'd like to invite our UT

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students up here so that we can celebrate your accomplishments as well. I think we have dozens of UT students here. You've been working for making the campus and our community healthier so please come on up. So I'm councilmember alter, and I just want to say both mayor Adler and mayor pro tem tovo are in Chicago at a meeting and have asked me to present these certificates of recognition to you on their behalf. So in its third year the healthy student organization program has grown to -- 36 organizations, so we've got dozens of students here. Why don't you guys get all lined up here. That's all right. So this is our future. This is great. So in its third year the healthy student organization program has grown to 36 organizations. The student organizations in this program have served as model examples for making healthy changes focused on exercise, nutrition, and community service. They have raised tens of thousands of dollars, inspired members to make healthy dining choices and planned fun physical activities throughout Austin and Texas. The organizations also have given back to the community through service projects that focus on fighting cancer, accelerating educational achievement and improving child welfare. I am proud to recognize these organizations today for their leadership in improving the longhorn college experience for fellow students. Before we award these certificates I would like to

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introduce William mupo, health coordination leader at university of Austin to say a few words about the program. >> I promised the ceremony would only take 15-20 minutes so I'm going to be super brief. First I want to thank councilwoman alter, mayor Adler, come to for sponsoring this. Also to my student assistance, Ema and K.C. That have done a tremendous job raising over \$10,000 in donations from businesses, also getting restaurants and physical activity places to give discounts, most importantly the students have been absolutely incredible. They've raised tens of thousands of dollars for charity, done thousands of hours of community service and we know here, we focus on physical activity and nutrition and sending out those messages but the students are the ones that are actually doing the work. And what we know is the way to be active, the way to eat healthy is surround about these by people doing that and without their leadership we wouldn't be one of the healthiest campuses in the country and we are because of them so thank you all very much. [Applause] >> Alter: It's my privilege to honor you all and I just want to remind you of some words of Dr. Suess, unless someone like you cares a whole hell of a lot nothing is going to get better, it's not. Thank you for being leaders on this issue and I'm sure many more. I'm going to read one of the certificates and recognize all 36 organizations. We have three different levels here that we are going to recognize, bronze level, we have the American medical student association, black healthy professionals, hispanic hedge profession organization and Texas pearls. At the silver level we have health occupation students of America, hispanic

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business students association, Texas association for Latino professionals for America, Texas lady birds, Texas running club and Texas wranglers. Gold level, academy of student pharmacists, alpha phi, camp [indiscernible] Key kapaa phi, patterns and for sustainable world, global medical training, liberal arts premedical society, longhorn hindu student association, natural sciences council, Orange jackets, society of professional engineers, longhorns dream team, student health vary committee, Texas blazers, Texas blue bonnets, Texas infinite, Texas [indiscernible], Texas nutrition, Texas public health, Texas tie condo, Texas tribe, underbusiness council. We are going to present each organization a certificate of recognition of their leadership on the occasion of their recent accomplishments, gold, silver, bronze, each of these 36 organizations are deserving of public acclaim and recognition. This certificate is issued in acknowledgment of the significant achievement this 12th day of April in the year 2018. The city council of Austin, Texas. Thank you. [Applause]