Docket No. UE-152253 - Vol. III

	Page 91		Page 93
1	BEFORE THE WASHINGTON	1	WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON; APRIL 26, 2016
2	UTILITIES AND TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION	2	12:00 P.M.
3		3	-000-
4	WASHINGTON UTILITIES AND TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION,)	4	
5	Complainant,)	5	CHAIRMAN DANNER: This is the public comment
б	vs. () Docket No. UE-152253	6	hearing for the Pacific Power & Light general rate case
7	PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY,)	7	in Docket UE-152253.
8	Respondent.)	8	My name is David Danner, and I'm the chair of the
9	PUBLIC HEARING - VOLUME III	9	Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission, and
10	Pages 91-104	10	I'm here representing the commission today. My
11		11	colleagues, Commissioner Philip Jones and Commissioner
12		12	Ann Rendahl, are not joining us today; but we have a
13	April 26, 2016 12:00 p.m. Walla Walla City Council Chambers 15 North 3rd Avenue Walla Walla, Washington	13	court reporter here, and they will be reviewing the
14	Walla Walla City Council Chambers	14	transcripts as they prepare for the rate case.
15	Walla Walla, Washington	15	In November 2015, Pacific Power & Light filed a
16		16	petition with the UTC requesting approval of a rate
17		17	increase. The filing will request a rate increase of
18		18	10 million, or 2.99 percent, effective in mid 2016 and
19		19	a second step rate increase of 10.3 million, or
20		20	2.99 percent, effective in mid 2017.
21		21	The Company's reduced the first-year request to
22		22	9.03 million based on new information since its
23		23	original filing.
24	REPORTED BY	24	The Commission is going to examine the testimony
25	REPORTED BY: JERI L. CHANDLER, RMR, RPR, CRR, CCR No. 3191	25	and evidence in this case and will be holding
	B 00		-
	Pade 92		Page 94
1		1	Page 94 evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd
1	APPEARANCES	1	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd
2	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN:	2	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision
2 3	APPEARANCES	2 3	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer.
2 3 4	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER	2 3 4	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though
2 3 4 5	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER	2 3 4 5	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue
2 3 4 5 6	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER	2 3 4 5 6	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the
2 3 4 5 6 7	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General COUPLIC COUNSEI Division	2 3 4 5 6 7	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so,
2 3 4 5 6 7 8	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General COUPLIC COUNSEI Division	2 3 4 5 6 7 8	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward?
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you
2 3 4 5 7 8 9 10 11	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you are really here to represent the people of Walla Walla,
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you are really here to represent the people of Walla Walla, I don't know if we wanted to dispense with that, or do
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you are really here to represent the people of Walla Walla, I don't know if we wanted to dispense with that, or do you want to see our fine video that you saw last year?
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 12 13 14	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you are really here to represent the people of Walla Walla, I don't know if we wanted to dispense with that, or do you want to see our fine video that you saw last year? MR. KOEHLER: We can dispense with it.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you are really here to represent the people of Walla Walla, I don't know if we wanted to dispense with that, or do you want to see our fine video that you saw last year? MR. KOEHLER: We can dispense with it. CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. So we will do that.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you are really here to represent the people of Walla Walla, I don't know if we wanted to dispense with that, or do you want to see our fine video that you saw last year? MR. KOEHLER: We can dispense with it. CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. So we will do that. So this is your show. Take it away.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you are really here to represent the people of Walla Walla, I don't know if we wanted to dispense with that, or do you want to see our fine video that you saw last year? MR. KOEHLER: We can dispense with it. CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. So we will do that. So this is your show. Take it away. MR. KOEHLER: Thanks. So I am Ted Koehler. I'm
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you are really here to represent the people of Walla Walla, I don't know if we wanted to dispense with that, or do you want to see our fine video that you saw last year? MR. KOEHLER: We can dispense with it. CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. So we will do that. So this is your show. Take it away. MR. KOEHLER: Thanks. So I am Ted Koehler. I'm the housing director for Blue Mountain Action Council
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you are really here to represent the people of Walla Walla, I don't know if we wanted to dispense with that, or do you want to see our fine video that you saw last year? MR. KOEHLER: We can dispense with it. CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. So we will do that. So this is your show. Take it away. MR. KOEHLER: Thanks. So I am Ted Koehler. I'm the housing director for Blue Mountain Action Council here in Walla Walla. We serve Walla Walla, Columbia,
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you are really here to represent the people of Walla Walla, I don't know if we wanted to dispense with that, or do you want to see our fine video that you saw last year? MR. KOEHLER: We can dispense with it. CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. So we will do that. So this is your show. Take it away. MR. KOEHLER: Thanks. So I am Ted Koehler. I'm the housing director for Blue Mountain Action Council here in Walla Walla. We serve Walla Walla, Columbia, and Garfield Counties with low-income weatherization
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you are really here to represent the people of Walla Walla, I don't know if we wanted to dispense with that, or do you want to see our fine video that you saw last year? MR. KOEHLER: We can dispense with it. CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. So we will do that. So this is your show. Take it away. MR. KOEHLER: Thanks. So I am Ted Koehler. I'm the housing director for Blue Mountain Action Council here in Walla Walla. We serve Walla Walla, Columbia, and Garfield Counties with low-income weatherization and energy assistance at Blue Mountain Action Council.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you are really here to represent the people of Walla Walla, I don't know if we wanted to dispense with that, or do you want to see our fine video that you saw last year? MR. KOEHLER: We can dispense with it. CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. So we will do that. So this is your show. Take it away. MR. KOEHLER: Thanks. So I am Ted Koehler. I'm the housing director for Blue Mountain Action Council here in Walla Walla. We serve Walla Walla, Columbia, and Garfield Counties with low-income weatherization and energy assistance at Blue Mountain Action Council. I'm speaking on behalf today of the low-income
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you are really here to represent the people of Walla Walla, I don't know if we wanted to dispense with that, or do you want to see our fine video that you saw last year? MR. KOEHLER: We can dispense with it. CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. So we will do that. So this is your show. Take it away. MR. KOEHLER: Thanks. So I am Ted Koehler. I'm the housing director for Blue Mountain Action Council here in Walla Walla. We serve Walla Walla, Columbia, and Garfield Counties with low-income weatherization and energy assistance at Blue Mountain Action Council. I'm speaking on behalf today of the low-income clients that we serve with the funding from PacifiCorp.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22	A P P E A R A N C E S COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: DAVID W. DANNER FOR PUBLIC COUNSEL: SIMON J. FFITCH Senior Assistant Attorney General SULF PUBLIC Counsel Division SULF PUBLIC COUNSEL DIVISION	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22	evidentiary hearings in Olympia, Washington, on May 2nd and 3rd, and the UTC is expected to issue a decision sometime this year, probably this summer. I'm looking at the sign-in sheet. And even though we have several representatives of the Company and Blue Action Blue Mountain Action Council, those are the only people that are signed up here. And so, Mr. Koehler, you want to come forward? Normally, as you know, because I've seen you here before, we have a video that we've shown; but since you are really here to represent the people of Walla Walla, I don't know if we wanted to dispense with that, or do you want to see our fine video that you saw last year? MR. KOEHLER: We can dispense with it. CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. So we will do that. So this is your show. Take it away. MR. KOEHLER: Thanks. So I am Ted Koehler. I'm the housing director for Blue Mountain Action Council here in Walla Walla. We serve Walla Walla, Columbia, and Garfield Counties with low-income weatherization and energy assistance at Blue Mountain Action Council. I'm speaking on behalf today of the low-income

Page 95 Page 95 cooperative work with Becky Eberly, Pacif.Corp program many could you do? How big is the marpower? manager in Portland, and Bill Clemmons here in Wala many could you do? How big is the marpower? Rate increases, when they arrive, have a magnified to many could you do? How big is the marpower? Rate increases, when they arrive, have a magnified to make the mony Pacifies Pacific Port Minding is partnered with diffect on low-income people over middle income related But is far as the PacificOrp finding increasing, their disposable household income. But is far as the PacificOrp finding increasing, owned, is in poor condition, with inadequate make the mony more speable in our area. owned, is in poor condition, with inadequate CHAIRNAN DANNER: All right. And the teleral trend. their service Pace Pace Pace Pace Pace Pace Pace Pa		Kel NO. UE-152255 - VOI. III		
2 markager in Pertand, and Bitl Clemmons here in Walla 2 MR. KOEHLER: At our capacity, we could do more 3 Walla more on community projects. and its. Because Paolite Power funding is partnered with 4 Rate increases, when they arrive, have a magnified some state funding and some federal funding. 5 effect on two-income people over middle-income related some state funding and some federal funding. 6 for exclusing their disposable in our area. owned, is in poor condition, with Inadequate some fexibility on the 50 percent/100 participate in 10 The community action params have the ability to its in our good coming up? 11 The community action params have the ability to its in our good coming up? 12 exits, and increasing here along with a nationwide 14 13 there duals access as the poverty vale increases. 15 14 trend. 14 15 we support the formation of a collaborative work 15 that staying steady? 16 the staying steady? MR. KOEHLER: It she with a staying steady? 17 area usage studies, evaluate program delivery as it 17 down after ARRA, and its been parity steady since 18 thexit staying steady?		Page 95		Page 97
3 Walla more on community projects. 3 units. Because Pacific Power funding is pathemed with some state Anding and some facel funding, those would have to change as well. 6 to roducing their disposable - related to roducing their disposable - related to roducing their disposable - related to roducing to more spendable in our raca. would have to change as well. 7 Generally, the housing stock available, rented or owned, is in poor condition, with nadequate some flexibility on the 50 percent/100 percent would make the money more spendable in our raca. 10 CHAIRMAN DANNER: Okay. And would you be looking to conservation installed that we see. 10 11 The community action programs have the ability to tait to would the weight to tait the Bulk Moutain Action Council participate in this work group that we're got coming up? MR. ROEHLER: Yes, definitely, wey interested. 12 poverty is increasing here along with a nationwide 13 LIHEAP, how much are you - is that going down or is the taining stated y: live metal. 13 trans. and look at specific demographics of the service 16 MR. KOEHLER: Yes, definitely, wey interested. 14 trand. the day specific demographics of the service 16 MR. KOEHLER: Yes, definitely, wey interested. 15 measures adue down are ARRA, and it's been pretty steady since training is participate. 17 downather ARRA, and it's been pretty steady since t				
Are increases, when they arriv, have a magnified is some state funding and some federal funding, those iffect on low-income people over middle-income related is would have to change as well. iffect on low-income people over middle-income related is would have to change as well. iffect on low-income people over middle-income related is made the money more separatable in our area. iffect on low-income people over middle-income related is more state funding, and some federal funding, those iffect on low-income people over middle-income related is more state funding. iffect on low-income people in poverty. increasing here along with a nationwide is the vertice of coming up? iffect on low income in a collaborative work is the state funding. is the state funding. iffect on low income in a collaborative work is that stasing stated/? MR. KOEHLER: Yes, definitely, every interested. iffect on low income in a collaborative work is that stating stated/? MR. KOEHLER: Here high the derarif iffect on low income in point the formation of a collaborative work is that stating stated/? MR. KOEHLER: Here high the derarif iffect on low income in point the formation of a collaborative work is that stating stated/? MR. KOEHLER: Here high the derarif iffect on low income in point the collocitive is that stating and nut has t		-		
5 effect on low-income people over middle-income related 5 would have to change as well. 6 to reducing their disposable - related to reducing 5 7 But as far as the PacifiCorp funding increasing, 8 Generally, the housing stock available, rented or 8 9 owned, is in poor condition, with inadequate 5 10 conservation measures installed that we see. 10 11 The community action programs have the ability to 11 12 effectively reach people in poverty. Unfortunately, 11 13 poverty is increasing here along with a nationwide 12 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. And the federal 14 trend. LIHEAP, how much are you - is that going down or is 11 14 area usage studies, evaluate program ellewy as it 12 MR. KOEHLER: Right. And there studie, it went 16 group to look at specific demographics of the service 18 then: 17 17 mate task and look for potential structural changes for 18 MR. KOEHLER: Right. And there's - the big 18 exists, and look for potential structural changes for 18 MR. KOEHLER: Right. And there's - the big 11				
6 for reducing their disposable – related to reducing their disposable household income. Eut as far as the Pacificorp funging increasing. some field/billy on the 50 percent/100 percent vould make the money more spendable in our area. 9 conservity. The household income. 5 10 name the money more spendable in our area. 11 The community action programs have the ability to the owned, is in poor condition, with inadequate 5 12 effectively reach people in poverty. Unfortunately, poverty is increasing here along with a nationwide 11 13 The community action programs have the ability to trend. 12 14 trend. 12 15 We support the formation of a collaborative work group to look at specific demographics of the service area usage studies, evaluate program delivery as it exists, and look for potential structural changes for increased access as the poverty rate increases. 12 16 hore service? 12 MR. KOEHLER: Kish ben fairly steady, it went disparity is with the defered maintenace and repair increased access as the poverty rate increases. 16 the CAP agencies, the Energy Project. (TC staff, and discussion and that there will be a final report to the commission in 2017. 12 MR. KOEHLER: Kish we and we pathered increased access as the poverty may there disparity is with the defered maintenance and repair disparity is withere. 1	4			
7 their disposable household income. 7 8 Generally, the housing stock available, rented or 7 9 owned, is in poor confliction, with inadequate 7 10 conservation measures installed that we see. 10 11 The community action programs have the ability to 11 12 effectively reach people in poverty. Unfortunately, 11 13 poverty is increasing here along with a nationwide 12 14 trend. CHARMAN DANNER: All right. And the federal 15 We support the formation of a collaborative work 15 16 group to look at specific demographics of the service 16 17 increased access as the poverty rate increases. 10 18 exists, and look for potential structural changes for 18 19 increased access as the poverty rate increases. 10 10 mater ARPA, and if's been pretry steady since 11 11 the CAP agencies, the Energy Project, UTC staff, and 11 10 borotanity to speak on behaf of the low-income 12 12 discussion in 2017. 24 13 connision in 2017	5		5	_
Senerally, the housing stock available, rented or owned, is in poor condition, with inadequate inake the money more spendable in our area. owned, is in poor condition, with inadequate Senerally, the housing stock available, rented or owned, is in poor condition, with inadequate Senerally, the housing stock available, rented or owned, is in poor condition, with inadequate Image: Seneral	6		6	But as far as the PacifiCorp funding increasing,
9 owned, is in poor condition, with inadequate 19 CHAIRMAN DANNER: Okay. And would you be looking 10 The community action programs have the ability to work group that we've got coming up? 12 effectively reach people in povery. Unfortunately, 12 13 poverty is increasing here along with a nationwide 13 14 trend. 14 15 We support the formation of a collaborative work 15 16 group to look at specific demographics of the service 16 17 area usage studies, evaluate program delivery as it 17 18 exists, and look for potential structural changes for 18 19 increased access as the poverty rate increases. 19 20 If's my understanding that the group will include 20 21 be CAIRMAN DANNER: But, again, we're not getting 23 discussion and that there will be a final report to the 23 24 commission for the 24 25 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 24 26 again, thanks to the commission for the 24 27 so there used to be a program that we partnered 28 hagain, thanks to the Commission for the 24 29 again, thanks to the Commission for the 24	7	their disposable household income.	7	some flexibility on the 50 percent/100 percent would
10 conservation measures installed that we see. 10 to have the Blue Mountain Action Council participate in 11 The community action programs have the ability to 11 this work group that we've got coning up? 12 effectively reach people in povery. Unfortunately, 12 MRK. KOEHLER: Ves, definitely, very interested. 13 poverty is increasing here along with a nationwide 13 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. And the federal 14 trend. 14 LIHEAP, how much are you - is that going down or is 14 trend. 14 that staying steady? 16 exists, and look for potential structural changes for 16 17 area usage studies, evaluate program delivery as it 17 16 exists, and look for potential structural changes for 18 17 that down dreamad for services? 18 18 the CAP agencies, the Energy Project, UTC staff, and 21 19 increased access as the poverty rate increases. 19 10 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 12 11 energy programs. 18 hard for us to go insulate, provide 10 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-i	8		8	
11 The community action programs have the ability to 11 this work group that we've get coming up? 12 effectively reach people in povery. Unfortunately, 12 MR. KOEHLER: Yes, definitely, very interested. 14 poverty is increasing here along with a nationwide 13 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. And the federal 14 tend. 14 LIHEAP, how much are you – is that going down or is 15 We support the formation of a collaborative work 15 that Suging steady? 16 group to look at specific demographics of the service 16 MR. KOEHLER: Its been fairly steady, It went 17 area usage studies, evaluate program delivery as it 17 down after ARRA, and it's been pretty steady since 18 exists, and look for potential structural changes for 18 MR. KOEHLER: Its been fairly steady. It went 19 continsison in 2017. CHAIRMAN DANNER: But again, we're not getting anywhere near the demand for services? 10 fits using and not have adequate funding. Page 96 Continsison in 2017. 12 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 25 leaking and not have adequate funding. 13 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 So there used to b	9	owned, is in poor condition, with inadequate	9	CHAIRMAN DANNER: Okay. And would you be looking
12 effectively reach people in poverty. Unfortunately, 12 MR. KOEHLER: Yes, definitely, very interested. 13 poverty is increasing here along with a nationwide 12 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. And the federal 14 trend. 14 LIHEAP, how much are you – is that going down or is 15 We support the formation of a collaborative work 15 16 group to look at specific demographics of the service MR. KOEHLER: It's been fairly steady. It went 16 areau sage studies, evaluate program delivery as it 17 17 down after ARAR, and it's been pretty steady since then. 18 exists, and look for potential structural changes for 18 19 increased access as the poverty rate increases. 19 10 Increased access as the poverty rate increases. 10 12 Public Counsel, We look forward to the collective 22 14 Commission in 2017. 24 15 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 23 16 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 14 17 Again, thank to the down atma atter 3 18 energy pask and the assisted by Pacifi	10	conservation measures installed that we see.	10	to have the Blue Mountain Action Council participate in
13 poverty is increasing here along with a nationwide 13 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. And the federal 14 trend. 14 LIHEAP, how much are you - is that going down or is 16 group to look at specific demographics of the service 16 ILHEAP, how much are you - is that going down or is 17 area usage studies, evaluate program delivery as it 17 down after ARRA, and it's been pretty steady since 18 maxing and look for potential structural changes for 18 then. CHAIRMAN DANNER: But, again, we're not getting 20 increased access as the poverty rate increases. 19 CHAIRMAN DANNER: But, again, we're not getting 21 the CAP agencies, the Energy Project, UTC staff, and 21 MR. KOEHLER: Right. And there's - the big 22 commission in 2017. 24 veatherization measures on a home where the roof is 23 discussion and that there will be a final report to the 23 So there used to be a program that we partnered 24 commission for the 25 Again, thanks to the Cow-income 1 36 again, thanks to the Cow-income 1 So there used to be a program that we partnered <td< td=""><td>11</td><td>The community action programs have the ability to</td><td>11</td><td>this work group that we've got coming up?</td></td<>	11	The community action programs have the ability to	11	this work group that we've got coming up?
14 trend. 14 LHEAP, how much are you – is that going down or is 15 We support the formation of a collaborative work 15 that staying steady? 17 area usage studies, evaluate program delivery as it 17 down after ARRA, and it's been pretty steady since 18 exists, and lock for potential structural changes for 16 that staying steady? 19 It's my understanding that the group will include 20 anywhere near the demand for services? 21 the CAP agencies, the Energy Project, UTC staff, and 21 MR. KOEHLER: Right. And there's – the big 23 discussion and that there will be a final report to the 22 on the homes. It's hard for us to go insulate, provide 24 commission in 2017. 24 leaking and not have adequate funding. 25 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 25 leaking and not have adequate funding. 26 comportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 So there used to be a program that we partnered 26 has been an increase, the overall trend, how dramatic 1 So there used to be a program that we part of 37 MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the away. And they've tried to bing It back as part of <td< td=""><td>12</td><td>effectively reach people in poverty. Unfortunately,</td><td>12</td><td>MR. KOEHLER: Yes, definitely, very interested.</td></td<>	12	effectively reach people in poverty. Unfortunately,	12	MR. KOEHLER: Yes, definitely, very interested.
15 We support the formation of a collaborative work 15 that staying steady? 16 group to look at specific demographics of the service 16 17 area usage studies, evaluate program delivery as it 17 18 my understanding that the group will include 18 19 increased access as the poverty rate increases. 19 20 It's my understanding that the group will include 20 21 the CAP agencies, the Energy Project, UTC staff, and 21 22 discussion and that there will be a final report to the 22 23 discussion in 2017. 24 24 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 15 25 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 25 26 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 27 Opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 28 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 25 39 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 41 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Thank you very much. 3 45 Mr. KOEHLER: What we're redenid mathesere in ore dintice. 10	13	poverty is increasing here along with a nationwide	13	CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. And the federal
16 group to look at specific demographics of the service 16 MR. KOEHLER: It's been fairly steady. It went 17 area usage studies, evaluate program delivery as it 17 18 exists, and look for potential structural changes for 18 19 increased access as the poverty rate increases. 19 20 It's my understanding that the group will include 20 21 the CAP agencies, the Energy Project, UTC staff, and 21 22 biblic Counsel. We look forward to the collective 22 23 discussion and that there will be a final report to the 23 24 commission in 2017. 24 25 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 25 26 clients that we serve and are assisted by PacifiCorp 1 27 leaking and not have adequate funding. Page 98 28 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 25 29 leaking and not have adequate funding. Page 98 20 clients that we serve and are assisted by PacifiCorp 1 31 weatherization modures, the overall trend, how dramatic 6 4 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Thank you very much.	14	trend.	14	LIHEAP, how much are you is that going down or is
17 area usage studies, evaluate program delivery as it 17 18 exists, and look for potential structural changes for 18 19 increased access as the poverty rate increases. 19 10 its my understanding that the group will include 20 11 the CAP agencies, the Energy Project, UTC staff, and 21 11 the CAP agencies, the Energy Project, UTC staff, and 22 12 Public Counsel. We look forward to the collective 22 13 on the homes. It's hard for us to go insulate, provide 14 commission in 2017. 24 15 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 25 16 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 18 17 on portunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 18 18 energy programs. 3 3 19 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 18 10 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 18 with our weatherization orggram called Home Repair that 19 nergy programs. 10 So there used to be a program that we partnered 10 with our weatherization and nergy to use	15	We support the formation of a collaborative work	15	that staying steady?
18 exists, and look for potential structural changes for increased access as the poverty rate increases. 19 CHAIRMAN DANNER: But, again, we're not getting anywhere near the demand for services? 20 It's my understanding that the group will include 20 21 the CAP agencies, the Energy Project, UTC staff, and discussion and that there will be a final report to the commission in 2017. 21 23 discussion and that there will be a final report to the commission in 2017. 23 24 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income clients that we serve and are assisted by PacifiCorp energy programs. 20 24 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income clients that we serve and are assisted by PacifiCorp energy programs. 1 So there used to be a program that we parthered with our weatherization program called Home Repair that was a state program, and that has in 2010, it went away. And they'be trid to bring it back as part of the sbeen an increase, the overall trend, how dramatic has the demand - 1 7 Mr. KoEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the homes that we're doing weatherization and energy assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing to deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate of deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate of deferred on the homes because low-income homeoweres and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes, and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes, and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes, and they're deferring the maintenance of their home, and they're deferring the maintenanc	16	group to look at specific demographics of the service	16	MR. KOEHLER: It's been fairly steady. It went
19 increased access as the poverty rate increases. 19 CHAIRMAN DANNER: But, again, we're not getting 20 It's my understanding that the group will include 20 anywhere near the demand for services? 21 the CAP agencies, the Energy Project, UTC staff, and 21 MR. KOEHLER: Right. And there's - the big 22 discussion and that there will be a final report to the 22 disparity is with the deferred maintenance and repair 23 discussion and that there will be a final report to the 23 in the homes. It's hard for us to go insulate, provide 24 commission in 2017. 24 weatherization measures on a home where the roof is 25 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 25 leaking and not have adequate funding. 26 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 So there used to be a program that we partnered 2 citents that we serve and are assisted by PacifiCorp 2 with our weatherization program called Home Repair that 3 energy programs. 3 as a state program, but it's really kind of gone 4 MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the has the demand - 7 5 MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the 10 Mch	17	area usage studies, evaluate program delivery as it	17	down after ARRA, and it's been pretty steady since
20 It's my understanding that the group will include 20 21 the CAP agencies, the Energy Project, UTC staff, and 21 22 Public Counsel. We look forward to the collective 21 23 discussion and that there will be a final report to the 22 24 commission in 2017. 24 25 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 25 26 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 27 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 28 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 29 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 3 energy programs. 2 So there used to be a program that we partnered 4 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Thank you very much. 4 was a state program, but it's really kind of gone 6 has been an increase, the overall trend, how dramatic 6 1 the Matchmaker Program, but it's really kind of gone 10 MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the 8 Program. CHAIRMAN DANNER: What we're seeing on a lot of the 9 homes that we're doing weatherization and energy 3 CHAIRMAN DANN	18	exists, and look for potential structural changes for	18	then.
21 the CAP agencies, the Energy Project, UTC staff, and 21 MR. KOEHLER: Right. And there's - the big 22 discussion and that there will be a final report to the 22 idisparity is with the deferred maintenance and repair 23 discussion in 2017. 23 on the homes. It's hard for us to go insulate, provide 24 commission in 2017. 25 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 25 25 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 26 Page 96 26 poportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 27 MR. KOEHLER: Can you tell me, when you say there 5 36 has been an increase, the overall trend, how dramatic 6 4 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Thank you very much. 4 4 CHAIRMAN DANNER: What we're seeing on a lot of the 5 4 has bee damand 7 7 MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the 7 9 homes that we're doing weatherization and energy 7 9 homes that we're doing weatherization and energy 7 10 assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing 10 11 weatheriz	19	increased access as the poverty rate increases.	19	CHAIRMAN DANNER: But, again, we're not getting
22 Public Counsel. We look forward to the collective 22 disparity is with the deferred maintenance and repair 23 discussion and that there will be a final report to the 23 on the homes. It's hard for us to go insulate, provide 24 commission in 2017. 24 weatherization measures on a home where the roof is 25 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 25 leaking and not have adequate funding. 26 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 So there used to be a program that we partnered 2 clients that we serve and are assisted by PacifiCorp 2 with our weatherization program called Home Repair that 3 energy programs. 3 So there used to be a program, that we partnered 4 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Thank you very much. 4 was a state program, and that has - in 2010, it went 4 away. And they're tried to bring it back as part of the Matchmaker Program, but it's really kind of gone 7 has the demand - 7 the Matchmaker Program. 8 MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the 8 9 homes that we're doing weatherization and energy 9 10 offerial on the homes because low-income homeowners	20	It's my understanding that the group will include	20	anywhere near the demand for services?
23 discussion and that there will be a final report to the commission in 2017. 23 on the homes. It's hard for us to go insulate, provide weatherization measures on a home where the roof is leaking and not have adequate funding. 25 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 23 26 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 27 clients that we serve and are assisted by PacifiCorp 2 28 clients that we serve and are assisted by PacifiCorp 2 29 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 3 clients that we serve and are assisted by PacifiCorp 2 4 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Thank you very much. 4 4 CHAIRMAN DANNER: When you say three 5 5 Mr. Koelhic, can you tell me, when you say three 5 6 has the demand 7 7 MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the 8 9 homes that we're doing weatherization and energy 9 10 deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate 12 11 weatherization work in is that there's a lot more 11 12 deferred maintenance of their homes. 16	21	the CAP agencies, the Energy Project, UTC staff, and	21	MR. KOEHLER: Right. And there's the big
24 commission in 2017. 24 weatherization measures on a home where the roof is 25 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 25 leaking and not have adequate funding. 26 Page 96 Page 96 Page 98 1 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 So there used to be a program called Home Repair that 2 energy programs. 3 was a state program, and that has in 2010, it went 4 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Thank you very much. 4 was a state program, and that has in 2010, it went 5 Mr. Koehler, can you tell me, when you say there 5 the Matchmaker Program, but it's really kind of gone 6 has bee nan increase, the overall trend, how dramatic 6 finas been an increase, the overall trend, how dramatic 6 7 has the demand 7 7 finas been a lot of the 8 8 MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the 8 Program. 7 9 homes that we're doing weatherization and energy 9 assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing 10 11 weatherization work in is that there's a lot more 11 that helps us match PacifiCorp money to get	22	Public Counsel. We look forward to the collective	22	disparity is with the deferred maintenance and repair
25 Again, thanks to the Commission for the 25 leaking and not have adequate funding. Page 96 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 Page 98 2 clients that we serve and are assisted by PacifiCorp 2 So there used to be a program that we partnered 3 energy programs. 3 away. And they've tried to bring it back as part of 4 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Thank you very much. 4 away. And they've tried to bring it back as part of 5 Mr. Koehler, can you tell me, when you say there 5 the Matchmaker Program, but it's really kind of gone 6 has the demand 7 the Matchmaker Program, but it's really kind of gone 7 has the demand 7 There hasn't been a clear definition of how 8 MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the 8 Program. 9 homes that we're doing weatherization and energy 9 CHAIRMAN DANNER: What is the Matchmaker Program is a state fund 11 weatherization work in is that there's a lot more 11 that helps us match PacifiCorp money to get more work 12 deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate 12 fd eferral on the homes because low-income homeowners 13 </td <td>23</td> <td>discussion and that there will be a final report to the</td> <td>23</td> <td>on the homes. It's hard for us to go insulate, provide</td>	23	discussion and that there will be a final report to the	23	on the homes. It's hard for us to go insulate, provide
Page 96 Page 96 1 opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income 1 2 clients that we serve and are assisted by PacifiCorp 2 3 energy programs. 3 4 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Thank you very much. 4 5 Mr. Koehler, can you tell me, when you say there 5 6 has been an increase, the overall trend, how dramatic 6 7 has the demand 7 8 MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the 8 9 homes that we're doing weatherization and energy 9 10 assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing 10 11 weatherization work in is that there's a lot more 11 12 deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate 12 13 of deferral on the homes because low-income homeowners 13 16 and they're deferring the maintenance of their home, 15 15 insurance or medications over repairs to their home, 15 16 and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes. 16 16 and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes. 16	24	commission in 2017.	24	weatherization measures on a home where the roof is
1opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income1So there used to be a program that we partnered2clients that we serve and are assisted by PacifiCorp2with our weatherization program called Home Repair that3energy programs.3was a state program, and that has in 2010, it went4CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Thank you very much.4away. And they've tried to bring it back as part of5Mr. Koehler, can you tell me, when you say there5the Matchmaker Program, but it's really kind of gone6has been an increase, the overall trend, how dramatic6undefined. There hasn't been a clear definition of how7has the demand778MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the8Program.9homes that we're doing weatherization and energy9CHAIRMAN DANNER: What is the Matchmaker Program?10assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing10MR. KOEHLER: Matchmaker Program is a state fund11weatherization work in is that there's a lot more11that helps us match PacifiCorp money to get more work12deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate12done. And so the state legislature included some13of defaral on the homes because low-income homeowners13fuiking the maintenance of their home,14are having to make a decision between food and health14like I said, the repairs	25	Again, thanks to the Commission for the	25	leaking and not have adequate funding.
12clients that we serve and are assisted by PacifiCorp2with our weatherization program called Home Repair that3energy programs.34CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Thank you very much.45Mr. Koehler, can you tell me, when you say there56has been an increase, the overall trend, how dramatic67has the demand78MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the89homes that we're doing weatherization and energy910assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing1011weatherization work in is that there's a lot more1112deferred naintenance. And we're having a higher rate1213of deferral on the homes because low-income homeowners1314are having to make a decision between food and health1415insurance or medications over repairs to their home,1616and they're deferring the maintenance of their home,1617We just have a out of every three homes we've1718looked at, we would get one job where we could go and1819work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get1920weatherize?20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you2122weatherize?2223MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and232430 homes a year in those three counties.24 <th></th> <th>Page 96</th> <th></th> <th>Page 98</th>		Page 96		Page 98
3energy programs.3was a state program, and that has in 2010, it went4CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Thank you very much.4away. And they've tried to bring it back as part of5Mr. Koehler, can you tell me, when you say there5the Matchmaker Program, but it's really kind of gone6has been an increase, the overall trend, how dramatic6undefined. There hasn't been a clear definition of how7has the demand -7those funds can be spent as part of the Matchmaker8MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the8Program.9homes that we're doing weatherization and energy9CHAIRMAN DANNER: What is the Matchmaker Program is a state fund11weatherization work in is that there's a lot more11MR. KOEHLER: Matchmaker Program is a state fund12deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate12done. And so the state legislature included some13of deferral on the homes because low-income homeowners13funding in Matchmaker allocations to do repairs; but,14are having to make a decision between food and health14like I said, the repairs what can be spent on15insurance or medications over repairs to their home,15repairs, the total amount they call it Tier 2 is18looked at, we would get one job where we could go and18doing those repairs with that money. They're doing19work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get19weatherization.19woek derization.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you	1	opportunity to speak on behalf of the low-income	1	So there used to be a program that we partnered
4CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Thank you very much.4away. And they've tried to bring it back as part of5Mr. Koehler, can you tell me, when you say there5the Matchmaker Program, but it's really kind of gone6has been an increase, the overall trend, how dramatic6undefined. There hasn't been a clear definition of how7has the demand7those funds can be spent as part of the Matchmaker8MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the89homes that we're doing weatherization and energy910assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing1011weatherization work in is that there's a lot more1112deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate1213of deferral on the homes because low-income homeowners1314are having to make a decision between food and health1415insurance or medications over repairs to their home,1516and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes.1617We just have a - out of every three homes we've1718looked at, we would get one job where we could go and1819work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get1910weatherize?2021CHAIRMAN DANNER: Co you know how many houses you2022weatherize?2123MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and232430 homes a year in those three counties.24	2	clients that we serve and are assisted by PacifiCorp	2	with our weatherization program called Home Repair that
5Mr. Koehler, can you tell me, when you say there has been an increase, the overall trend, how dramatic has the demand5the Matchmaker Program, but it's really kind of gone undefined. There hasn't been a clear definition of how those funds can be spent as part of the Matchmaker8MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the homes that we're doing weatherization and energy assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing779homes that we're doing weatherization and energy assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing10710assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing10711weatherization work in is that there's a lot more111112deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate12done. And so the state legislature included some funding in Matchmaker allocations to do repairs; but,14are having to make a decision between food and health14like I said, the repairs what can be spent on repairs, the total amount they call it Tier 2 is not clearly defined.16and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes.161617We just have a out of every three homes we've17So I don't believe a lot of agencies like ours are doing those repairs with that money. They're doing weatherization.20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal low-income people needing to keep the heat on during tweatherization.18loked at, we would get one job where we could go and work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get one job that we can go loo	3	energy programs.	3	was a state program, and that has in 2010, it went
6has been an increase, the overall trend, how dramatic has the demand6undefined. There hasn't been a clear definition of how those funds can be spent as part of the Matchmaker7has the demand7those funds can be spent as part of the Matchmaker8MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the homes that we're doing weatherization and energy assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing9CHAIRMAN DANNER: What is the Matchmaker Program?10assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing10MR. KOEHLER: Matchmaker Program is a state fund11weatherization work in is that there's a lot more11that helps us match PacifiCorp money to get more work12deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate12done. And so the state legislature included some13of deferral on the homes because low-income homeowners13funding in Matchmaker allocations to do repairs; but,14are having to make a decision between food and health14like I said, the repairs what can be spent on15insurance or medications over repairs to their home, and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes.16not clearly defined.17We just have a out of every three homes we've17So I don't believe a lot of agencies like ours are doing those repairs with that money. They're doing weatherization.18looked at, we would get one job where we could go and work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal low-income people needing to keep the heat on d	4	CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Thank you very much.	4	away. And they've tried to bring it back as part of
7has the demand7those funds can be spent as part of the Matchmaker8MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the8Program.9homes that we're doing weatherization and energy9CHAIRMAN DANNER: What is the Matchmaker Program?10assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing10MR. KOEHLER: Matchmaker Program is a state fund11weatherization work in is that there's a lot more11that helps us match PacifiCorp money to get more work12deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate12done. And so the state legislature included some13of deferral on the homes because low-income homeowners13funding in Matchmaker allocations to do repairs; but,14are having to make a decision between food and health14like I said, the repairs what can be spent on15insurance or medications over repairs to their home,15repairs, the total amount they call it Tier 2 is16and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes.16not clearly defined.17We just have a out of every three homes we've17So I don't believe a lot of agencies like ours are18looked at, we would get one job where we could go and18doing those repairs with that money. They're doing19work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get19weatherization.20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you21low-income people ne	5	Mr. Koehler, can you tell me, when you say there	5	the Matchmaker Program, but it's really kind of gone
8MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the homes that we're doing weatherization and energy assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing8Program.10assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing10MR. KOEHLER: Matchmaker Program is a state fund that helps us match PacifiCorp money to get more work11weatherization work in is that there's a lot more11that helps us match PacifiCorp money to get more work12deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate12done. And so the state legislature included some13of deferral on the homes because low-income homeowners13funding in Matchmaker allocations to do repairs; but,14are having to make a decision between food and health14like I said, the repairs what can be spent on15insurance or medications over repairs to their home,15not clearly defined.17We just have a out of every three homes we've17So I don't believe a lot of agencies like ours are18looked at, we would get one job where we could go and18doing those repairs with that money. They're doing19work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get19weatherization.20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you21low-income people needing to keep the heat on during22weatherize?22MR. KOEHLER: I think that we have a list of23MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and23MR. KOEHLER:	6	has been an increase, the overall trend, how dramatic	6	undefined. There hasn't been a clear definition of how
9homes that we're doing weatherization and energy assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing9CHAIRMAN DANNER: What is the Matchmaker Program?10assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing10MR. KOEHLER: Matchmaker Program is a state fund11weatherization work in is that there's a lot more11that helps us match PacifiCorp money to get more work12deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate12done. And so the state legislature included some13of deferral on the homes because low-income homeowners13funding in Matchmaker allocations to do repairs; but,14are having to make a decision between food and health14like I said, the repairs what can be spent on15insurance or medications over repairs to their home,15repairs, the total amount they call it Tier 2 is16and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes.16not clearly defined.17We just have a out of every three homes we've17So I don't believe a lot of agencies like ours are18looked at, we would get one job where we could go and18doing those repairs with that money. They're doing19work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get19weatherization.20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you21low-income people needing to keep the heat on during22MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and23MR. KOEHLER: I think that we	7	has the demand	7	those funds can be spent as part of the Matchmaker
10assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing10MR. KOEHLER: Matchmaker Program is a state fund11weatherization work in is that there's a lot more11that helps us match PacifiCorp money to get more work12deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate12done. And so the state legislature included some13of deferral on the homes because low-income homeowners13funding in Matchmaker allocations to do repairs; but,14are having to make a decision between food and health14like I said, the repairs what can be spent on15insurance or medications over repairs to their home,15repairs, the total amount they call it Tier 2 is16and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes.16not clearly defined.17We just have a out of every three homes we've17So I don't believe a lot of agencies like ours are18looked at, we would get one job where we could go and18doing those repairs with that money. They're doing19work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get19weatherization.20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you21Idw winter?23MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and23MR. KOEHLER: I think that we have a list of2430 homes a year in those three counties.24between six to eight hundred people that come in to	8	MR. KOEHLER: What we're seeing on a lot of the	8	Program.
11weatherization work in is that there's a lot more11that helps us match PacifiCorp money to get more work12deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate12done. And so the state legislature included some13of deferral on the homes because low-income homeowners13funding in Matchmaker allocations to do repairs; but,14are having to make a decision between food and health14like I said, the repairs what can be spent on15insurance or medications over repairs to their home,15repairs, the total amount they call it Tier 2 is16and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes.16not clearly defined.17We just have a out of every three homes we've17So I don't believe a lot of agencies like ours are18looked at, we would get one job where we could go and18doing those repairs with that money. They're doing19work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get19weatherization.20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you21low-income people needing to keep the heat on during22weatherize?22MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and23MR. KOEHLER: I think that we have a list of23Johmes a year in those three counties.2424between six to eight hundred people that come in to	9	homes that we're doing weatherization and energy	9	CHAIRMAN DANNER: What is the Matchmaker Program?
12deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate12done. And so the state legislature included some13of deferral on the homes because low-income homeowners13funding in Matchmaker allocations to do repairs; but,14are having to make a decision between food and health14like I said, the repairs what can be spent on15insurance or medications over repairs to their home,15repairs, the total amount they call it Tier 2 is16and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes.16not clearly defined.17We just have a out of every three homes we've17So I don't believe a lot of agencies like ours are18looked at, we would get one job where we could go and18doing those repairs with that money. They're doing19work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get19weatherization.20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you21low-income people needing to keep the heat on during22MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and23MR. KOEHLER: I think that we have a list of23Johmes a year in those three counties.24between six to eight hundred people that come in to	10	assistance or providing energy assistance for and doing	10	MR. KOEHLER: Matchmaker Program is a state fund
13of deferral on the homes because low-income homeowners13funding in Matchmaker allocations to do repairs; but,14are having to make a decision between food and health14like I said, the repairs what can be spent on15insurance or medications over repairs to their home,15repairs, the total amount they call it Tier 2 is16and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes.16not clearly defined.17We just have a out of every three homes we've17So I don't believe a lot of agencies like ours are18looked at, we would get one job where we could go and18doing those repairs with that money. They're doing19work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get19weatherization.20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you21low-income people needing to keep the heat on during22weatherize?22MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and23MR. KOEHLER: I think that we have a list of2430 homes a year in those three counties.2424between six to eight hundred people that come in to	11	weatherization work in is that there's a lot more	11	that helps us match PacifiCorp money to get more work
14are having to make a decision between food and health14like I said, the repairs what can be spent on15insurance or medications over repairs to their home,15repairs, the total amount they call it Tier 2 is16and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes.16not clearly defined.17We just have a out of every three homes we've17So I don't believe a lot of agencies like ours are18looked at, we would get one job where we could go and18doing those repairs with that money. They're doing19work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get19weatherization.20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you21low-income people needing to keep the heat on during22MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and23MR. KOEHLER: I think that we have a list of230 homes a year in those three counties.24between six to eight hundred people that come in to	12	deferred maintenance. And we're having a higher rate	12	done. And so the state legislature included some
15insurance or medications over repairs to their home, and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes.15repairs, the total amount they call it Tier 2 is not clearly defined.17We just have a out of every three homes we've17So I don't believe a lot of agencies like ours are doing those repairs with that money. They're doing18looked at, we would get one job where we could go and18weatherization.19work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get19weatherization.20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal low-income people needing to keep the heat on during21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you weatherize?21Inevinceme people needing to keep the heat on during the winter?23MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and 30 homes a year in those three counties.23MR. KOEHLER: I think that we have a list of between six to eight hundred people that come in to	13	of deferral on the homes because low-income homeowners	13	funding in Matchmaker allocations to do repairs; but,
16and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes.16not clearly defined.17We just have a out of every three homes we've17So I don't believe a lot of agencies like ours are18looked at, we would get one job where we could go and18doing those repairs with that money. They're doing19work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get19weatherization.20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you21low-income people needing to keep the heat on during22weatherize?22MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and23MR. KOEHLER: I think that we have a list of2430 homes a year in those three counties.2424between six to eight hundred people that come in to	14	are having to make a decision between food and health	14	like I said, the repairs what can be spent on
17We just have a out of every three homes we've17So I don't believe a lot of agencies like ours are18looked at, we would get one job where we could go and18doing those repairs with that money. They're doing19work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get19weatherization.20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you2122weatherize?2223MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and232430 homes a year in those three counties.24	15	insurance or medications over repairs to their home,	15	repairs, the total amount they call it Tier 2 is
18looked at, we would get one job where we could go and work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get18doing those repairs with that money. They're doing weatherization.20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal low-income people needing to keep the heat on during21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you weatherize?21low-income people needing to keep the heat on during23MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and 30 homes a year in those three counties.23MR. KOEHLER: I think that we have a list of between six to eight hundred people that come in to	16	and they're deferring the maintenance of their homes.	16	not clearly defined.
19work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get19weatherization.20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you21low-income people needing to keep the heat on during22weatherize?2223MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and23MR. KOEHLER: I think that we have a list of2430 homes a year in those three counties.24between six to eight hundred people that come in to	17	We just have a out of every three homes we've	17	So I don't believe a lot of agencies like ours are
20one job that we can go look at.20CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you21low-income people needing to keep the heat on during22weatherize?2223MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and232430 homes a year in those three counties.24	18	looked at, we would get one job where we could go and	18	doing those repairs with that money. They're doing
21CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you21low-income people needing to keep the heat on during22weatherize?2223MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and232430 homes a year in those three counties.24	19	work, and now we're looking at about five jobs to get	19	weatherization.
22weatherize?22the winter?23MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and23MR. KOEHLER: I think that we have a list of2430 homes a year in those three counties.24between six to eight hundred people that come in to	20	one job that we can go look at.	20	CHAIRMAN DANNER: And then how much seasonal
23MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and23MR. KOEHLER: I think that we have a list of2430 homes a year in those three counties.24between six to eight hundred people that come in to	21	CHAIRMAN DANNER: Do you know how many houses you	21	low-income people needing to keep the heat on during
2430 homes a year in those three counties.24between six to eight hundred people that come in to	22	weatherize?	22	the winter?
	23	MR. KOEHLER: Yes. We weatherize between 25 and	23	MR. KOEHLER: I think that we have a list of
25 CHAIRMAN DANNER: If you had unlimited funds, how 25 seek Blue Mountain Action Council for energy	24	30 homes a year in those three counties.	24	between six to eight hundred people that come in to
	25	CHAIRMAN DANNER: If you had unlimited funds, how	25	seek Blue Mountain Action Council for energy

	er & Light Company
Page 99	Page 101
1 assistance, not for weatherization. 1 Would you like to come forward? And that	t's Thomson,
2 A lot of those clients, we glean our 2 T-h-o-m-s-o-n; correct?	
3 weatherization jobs off that list, the high energy 3 MR. THOMSON: Correct.	
4 users or high burden. Typically, we're not able to 4 CHAIRMAN DANNER: And you are a	PacifiCorp
5help all those families; but in some years, we are just5customer?	
6 depending on the funding sources that all come together 6 MR. THOMSON: Yes.	
7 to fund that. 7 CHAIRMAN DANNER: Something I ne	glected to do, and
8 And I am not the director of the Energy Assistance 8 actually, I'm going to have to do this after t	he fact.
9 Program. Bob Castoldi that's here is. He might be 9 Mr. Koehler, could you and Mr. Thomson be	ooth stand and
10answer to able that question.10raise your hands and let me swear you in?)
11CHAIRMAN DANNER: So, Mr. Castoldi, did he answer11Do you swear or affirm to tell the truth,	the
12that well? Do you have anything to add?12whole truth, nothing but the truth?	
13MR. CASTOLDI: Very well. We do target high13MR. KOEHLER: I do.	
14 energy 14 MR. THOMSON: I do.	
15 THE REPORTER: I'm sorry. You're going to have to 15 CHAIRMAN DANNER: Thank you. Mr	. Castoldi also
16speak into the microphone.16was sworn in.Thank you.	
17 CHAIRMAN DANNER: For the court reporter's 17 MR. THOMSON: Thank you for the op	portunity we
18 benefit, this is Bob Castoldi, C-a-s-t-o-l-d-i. 18 have to come to this hearing. I'm just spea	aking on
19 MR. CASTOLDI: Yes. Thank you, UTC and Public 19 behalf of myself and probably other private	PacifiCorp
20 Counsel 20 customers along with myself. I don't repre	sent anybody
21 CHAIRMAN DANNER: Speak into the microphone. 21 other than myself.	
22 MR. CASTOLDI: I'm not used to this. 22 But I have a concern because I underst	tand that
23 I want to thank the UTC, the Public Counsel, and 23 PacifiCorp wants to raise the rates for pow	/er. And
24 Pacific Power for showing up here. I am the director 24 3 percent doesn't sound like very much an	d probably
of energy assistance at Blue Mountain Action Council, 25 isn't, but other utilities are raising their rate	S
Page 100	Page 102
1 basically disburse LIHEAP funds, Cascade funds, Pacific 1 also. Cascade Gas wants to raise their ra	ates. The
2 Power funds. 2 city has raised their property tax rates. T	he county
The need Pacific Power has the LIPA program. I 3 has raised their property tax rates, and it	s just one
4 realize this isn't up in this rate case, but there is a 4 right after the other.	
5 need. We're capped at how many we can see. And once 5 And my income has gone down and n	ot gone up, and
6 we reach that cap, we can't sign up any more for that 6 I'm struggling to make ends meet. And s	o I'm concerned
7 year. 7 about how this might impact me in the fut	ure. It looks
8 CHAIRMAN DANNER: So how many people do you turn 8 like I may be forced to take a second part	t-time job
9 away in a given year? 9 along with my regular job to be able to ma	ake ends meet.
10 MR. CASTOLDI: Well, this year, we've turned away 10 So I just wanted to express my concer	ns, and keep
probably 150, and we're still going. Anybody we see 11 this under consideration, please, when yo	ou make the
12 now until June 30 won't be so I suspect it will be a 12 decisions. Thank you.	
13 couple hundred. 13 CHAIRMAN DANNER: Thank you. A	nd are you
14 But we do target high energy users in the LIHEAP 14 you're not you're not eligible for low-inc	ome
program and turn them over to weatherization. So 15 programs?	
16 that's where they build their list from. Probably 16 MR. THOMSON: Well, I'm not sure. I	mean, I don't
17 80 percent are rentals, which they have to go through 17 know what the eligibility are at this time.	So I'll
18 the landlord and whatnot, but 18 check into that.	
19 CHAIRMAN DANNER: And the landlords are generally 19 But I'm working full time, and I'm 66 ye	ears old.
20 cooperative? 20 But I've changed jobs, and I had to take a	
21 MR. CASTOLDI: Oh, yeah. Yeah. They get it 21 lower pay, lower income. So I have some	-
22 weatherized. So, I mean, any questions? 22 CHAIRMAN DANNER: All right. Well	
23 CHAIRMAN DANNER: No. Those are the questions I 23 it. I think that I understand your message	
24 had. Thank you very much. 24 All right. Is there anyone else who is i	-
25 We have one other person signed up, Duane Thomson. 25 room who wishes to speak today? All rig	ht. Hearing

	Page 103
1	none, we are going to close this hearing. So we are
2	adjourned. Thank you very much.
3	(Hearing adjourned at 12:15 p.m.)
4	
5	
6	
7	
8	
9	
10	
11	
12	
13	
14	
15	
16	
17	
18	
19	
20	
21	
22	
23	
24	
25	
	Page 104
1	Page 104 REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE
1 2	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE
2	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE
2 3	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE
2 3 4	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify:
2 3 4 5	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me
2 3 4 5 6 7	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting
2 3 4 5 6 7 8	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th day
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th day
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th day
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th day of May, 2016.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th day
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th day of May, 2016.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th day of May, 2016.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th day of May, 2016.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th day of May, 2016.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th day of May, 2016.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th day of May, 2016.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th day of May, 2016.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th day of May, 2016.
2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22	REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE I, Jeri L. Chandler, Certified Shorthand Reporter, in and for the State of Washington, do hereby certify: That the foregoing proceedings were reported by me stenographically and later transcribed into typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing is a true record of the proceedings taken at that time. IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have set my hand this 4th day of May, 2016.