



1974: Commissioner Charles Jordan is sworn-in as the first African American elected to the Portland City Council.

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## Armed Police Get Nod

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The consultants' poll included 4,150 surveyed people, out of the roughly 27,670 people who work and learn at PSU. 37 percent of respondents wanted police to keep their weapons, while another 10 percent had no opinion.

Though the slim majority of respondents said they'd like the officers to be without guns, the consultants said the trend for major American universities is to have armed police on duty. They rec-

ommended having a mix of armed and unarmed officers at PSU, constructing more lampposts near MAX transit stations, and creating a "mini police academy" that would include 80 hours of in-service training per year, including some bias and de-escalation training.

The Portland State Board of Trustees special meeting to discuss the consultant's report on March 7 will take place from 9 a.m. to noon at PSU's Smith Memorial Student Union Ballroom.

## Police Cleared; Family Responds

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The officer apparently fired three shots from a lethal weapon after first using a taser that was unsuccessful in subduing Gladen. Members of Gladen's family, who live in Portland, claim he was not armed. They said police should have seen that he was confused and suffering a mental health crisis, and they should have de-escalated the confrontation. Gladen suffered from schizophrenia and was in town from Sacramento, Calif., visiting a cousin, the family said.

Police Chief Outlaw and Mayor Wheeler, who is Portland's Police Commissioner, met at City Hall with Gladen's fam-

ily, at their request. Outlaw said she is awaiting additional information from the Grand Jury transcripts, but reassured the family that "a thorough investigation and review" would be done.

As is standard procedure for use of force instances, the Portland Police Bureau will conduct an internal review of the entire incident and the case will go before the Police Review Board, which is comprised of community members, police members, and representatives from the Independent Police Review Division, officials said.

Police anticipate releasing investigative materials that were not part of the internal review to the public on or about March 8.