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APPLICATION

OF

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE INTERNATIONAL  
DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT ASS'N FOR ISSUANCE  
BY THE CITY OF A CHARTER FOR A PUBLIC  
CORPORATION TO BE NAMED THE INTERNATIONAL  
DISTRICT PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT  
AUTHORITY, UNDER PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE  
No. 103387.

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FILED APRIL 30, 1975

**C. G. ERLANDSON**  
COMPTROLLER AND CITY CLERK

BY *J. P. Fenton* DEPUTY

**ACTION OF THE COUNCIL**

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**REPORT OF COMMITTEE**

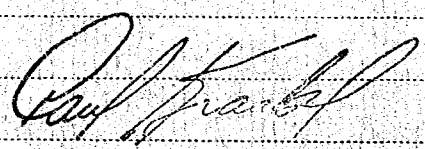
Mr. President:

Your Planning and Urban Development Committee

to which was referred the within Application

would respectfully report that we have considered the same and respectfully recommend that the same  
be placed on file.

CHAIRMAN



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ORIGINAL

INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT  
PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

- Application for Charter
- Charter (in English and Chinese)
- Rules and Regulations
- Exhibits

Submitted on April 30, 1975

**City of Seattle**  
**OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER**  
Seattle, Washington 98104



C. G. ERLANDSON  
CITY COMPTROLLER

JOHN B. KELLUM  
CHIEF DEPUTY COMPTROLLER

April 30, 1975

MEMORANDUM

TO: The Honorable Wes Uhlman  
Mayor of Seattle

Attention: Gary Bloomquist

FROM: John B. Kellum  
Acting City Comptroller *JBK*

Transmitted herewith is an Application for a Charter for a public corporation to be named the INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, submitted by the Executive Director of the International District Improvement Association pursuant to the provisions of Ordinance No. 103387.

This application is forwarded to you for your consideration and action, as required by Section 9 of said Ordinance.

JBK:ej

Att.

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June 10, 1975

Mr. Norman Mar  
408 7th Avenue South  
Seattle, Washington 98104

Dear Mr. Mar:

Thank you for your letter informing me of your decision to withdraw your name from the application of the International District Preservation and Development Authority. I have forwarded a copy of your letter to Mr. Carl Erlandson, Comptroller of the City of Seattle, and to Mr. James Mason, International District Project Manager.

I appreciate your letting us know of your desire to withdraw your name.

Sincerely,

Wes Uhlman  
Mayor

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cc: Mr. Carl Erlandson  
Mr. James Mason

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Mayor Wes C. Uhlman  
Seattle Municipal Building  
12th Floor  
Seattle, Washington 98104

REQUEST TO WITHDRAW NAME FROM APPLICATION OF  
INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PUBLIC CORPORATION

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I, Norman Mar after reviewing the facts,  
hereby request that my name be removed from the application  
of the International District Preservation and Development  
Authority, submitted to the Office of the Comptroller, City of  
Seattle.

Dated this 31 day of May 1975.

SIGNED Norman Mar

- EXHIBIT A - Charter of the IDPDA  
in English and Chinese
- EXHIBIT B - Rules and Regulations  
of the IDPDA
- EXHIBIT C - Programs and Services  
expected to be housed  
in the International  
District Community Center
- EXHIBIT D - Proposal Brochure for the  
International District  
Community Center
- EXHIBIT E - Asian Education Center  
(formerly Asian Language  
Library) proposal
- EXHIBIT F - Letters of Endorsement  
for the Asian Language  
Library
- EXHIBIT G - International District  
Health Clinic description  
and budget
- EXHIBIT H - Lawrence Bergner's letter  
of 4/8/75, with another  
budget version for the  
International District  
Health Clinic.

EXHIBIT A - Charter of the IDPDA  
in English and Chinese

CHARTER  
OF  
INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

ARTICLE I  
NAME AND SEAL

The name of this corporation shall be International District Preservation and Development Authority. The Authority seal, as set forth below, shall be a circle with the name "INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY" inscribed therein.

ARTICLE II

AUTHORITY FOR INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PRESERVATION AND  
DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY: LIMIT ON LIABILITY

1. International District Preservation and Development Authority is a public corporation organized pursuant to Chapter 37, Laws of 1974, First Extraordinary Session (43d Leg. 3d Extra Sess.) (RCW 35.21.730) and Ordinance 103387 of the City of Seattle.

2. RCW 35.21 provides as follows: "All liabilities incurred by such public corporation, commission, or authority shall be satisfied exclusively from the assets and credit of such public corporation, commission, or authority; and no creditor or other person shall have any recourse to the assets, credit, or

services of the municipal corporation creating the same on account of any debts, obligations, or liabilities of such public corporation, commission, or authority."

#### ARTICLE III

##### DURATION OF INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The duration of the Authority shall be "Mon Sai."

#### ARTICLE IV

##### PURPOSES OF INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The purpose of the International District Preservation and Development Authority is to provide a legal entity under RCW 35.21.730 and City of Seattle Ordinance No. 103387 through which persons will be afforded a structure to work for the conservation and renewal of the unique cultural and ethnic integrities characteristic of the area historically known as the International District.

Employing the unique powers and capabilities conferred by State and City law, the Authority intends to promote, assist and encourage the renewal, rehabilitation, preservation, restoration and development of structures and open spaces in the area coincident with that described in the City of Seattle Special Review District Ordinance No. 102455. These efforts will be conducted in a manner that affords a continuing opportunity for local businessmen, property owners, merchants, residents, shoppers and visitors to carry on their traditional, as well as developing,

International District activities. In addition to upgrading structures and public amenities in and around the International District, the Authority will encourage programs to expand food retailing in the District, especially the sale of ethnic products; to expand and preserve the residential community, especially for low-income people; to promote the survival and predominance of small shops, ethnic businesses and other enterprises, activities and services which are essential to the functioning and vitality of the International District.

The Authority will undertake the development and operation of a Community Service Center to serve as a stabilizing institution for all users and residents of the International District.

The Authority will also be concerned with the rehabilitation and redevelopment of surrounding areas which may affect the character of the International District.

In undertaking these purposes, the Authority will initiate and carry out studies to determine what kinds of programs will fulfill the above stated goals.

#### ARTICLE V

##### POWERS OF INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The International District Preservation and Development Authority shall have the power to:

1. Contract for any International District Preservation and Development Authority purpose with the State, the United

States and any subdivision or agency of either, individuals, associations and corporations;

2. Sue and be sued in its corporate name;
3. Lend and borrow money;
4. Do anything a natural person may lawfully do;
5. Perform all manner and type of community services and activities utilizing federal or private funds;
6. Administer and execute federal grants and programs;
7. Receive and administer federal funds;
8. Provide and implement such municipal services and functions as the City Council and Mayor may by ordinance direct;
9. Transfer, with or without consideration, any funds, real or personal property, property interests or services received from the federal government, private sources or, if otherwise legal, from a city or county;
10. Receive and administer private funds, goods or services for any lawful public purpose;
11. Purchase, lease, exchange, mortgage, encumber, improve, use or otherwise transfer or grant security interests in real or personal property or any interests therein; grant or acquire options; and contract regarding the income or receipts from real property;
12. Issue negotiable bonds and notes in conformity with Section 42 of Ordinance 103387 and applicable provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code and State law in such principal amounts

as in the discretion of the International District Preservation and Development Authority shall be necessary or appropriate to provide sufficient funds for achieving any corporate purposes or to secure financial assistance, including matching funds from the United States, for corporate projects and activities;

13. Contract for, lease and accept transfers, gifts or loans of funds or property from the United States, the State, or any subdivision or agency of the State, and from corporations, associations, individuals or any other source, and to comply with the terms and conditions thereof;

14. Recommend to the Mayor and City Council appropriate public improvements and expenditures in areas of the City in which the International District Preservation and Development Authority by its Charter has a particular responsibility;

15. Recommend to the Mayor and City Council any property which, if committed or transferred to the International District Preservation and Development Authority, would materially advance the public purpose for which the International District Preservation and Development Authority was chartered;

16. Initiate, carry out and complete such improvements of benefit to the public as the Mayor and City Council may by ordinance assign;

17. Lend its funds, property or credit or services for corporate purposes, or act as a surety or guarantor for corporate purposes;

18. Provide advisory, consultative, training, educational and community services or advice to individuals, associations, corporations or governmental agencies, with or without charge;
19. Own and sell real and personal property;
20. Control the use and disposition of corporate property, assets and credit;
21. Invest and reinvest its funds;
22. Fix and collect charges for services rendered or to be rendered, and establish the consideration for property transferred;
23. Sponsor, lease, manage, construct, own and lease or otherwise participate in housing projects where such activity furthers the public purpose for which the International District Preservation and Development Authority is chartered;
24. Maintain books and records as appropriate for the conduct of its affairs;
25. Conduct corporate affairs, carry on its operations and use its property as allowed by law and consistent with Ordinance 103387, its Charter and its Rules and Regulations; and name corporate officials, designate agents and engage employees, prescribe their duties, qualifications and compensation; and secure the services of consultants for professional services, technical assistance or advice;
26. Exercise and enjoy such additional powers as may be authorized by law; and

27. Have and exercise all powers necessary or convenient to effect the purposes for which the International District Preservation and Development Authority was organized and perform authorized corporate functions.

#### ARTICLE VI

##### LIMITS ON INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

1. All funds, assets or credit of the International District Preservation and Development Authority shall be applied toward or expended upon municipal and community services, projects and activities authorized by its Charter. The International District Preservation and Development Authority shall not issue shares of stock, pay dividends, make private distribution of assets, make loans to corporate officials or engage in business for profit.

The foregoing limitation does not preclude the following transactions or activities, and the International District Preservation and Development Authority, unless restricted by its Charter, may:

(a) Compensate corporate officials or constituents a reasonable amount for services rendered, reimburse reasonable expenses actually incurred in performing their duties and extend to the constituents derivative benefits or projects and activities accorded to the community generally or to members of community by

criteria equally applied, and as appropriate in order to avoid unreasonably impeding attainment of widespread citizen participation in carrying out corporate projects and activities;

(b) Assist corporate officials or constituents as members of a general class of persons to be assisted by a project or activity of an approved program to the same extent as other members of the class and as long as no special privileges or treatment accrues to such corporate official or constituent by reason of his status or position in the International District Preservation and Development Authority;

(c) Return to corporate officials or constituents fees, dues or service charges originally contributed by them and surplus to the purposes for which collected;

(d) Defend any corporate official, or former corporate official (including employees) in any legal or administrative proceeding in which he is made a party by reason of his position or former corporate position, or at the International District Preservation and Development Authority's option, indemnify such corporate official or former corporate official for expenses actually and necessarily incurred by him in connection with such defense, except as to matters on which he shall be adjudged in such action or proceeding to be liable for an act or omission performed without capacity or power, or willful misconduct in the performance of duty; and

(e) Sell assets for a consideration greater than their reasonable market value or acquisition costs, or charge for services more than the expense of providing them, or otherwise secure an increment in a transaction, or carry out any other transaction or activity, as long as such gain is not the International District Preservation and Development Authority's general object or purpose and is applied to or expended upon municipal and community services and projects and activities as aforesaid.

2. No funds, assets or property of the International District Preservation and Development Authority shall be used for any partisan political activity or to further the election or defeat of any candidate for public office; nor shall any funds or substantial part of the activities of the International District Preservation and Development Authority be used for publicity or educational purposes designed to support or defeat legislation pending before the Congress of the United States or the legislature of this State or the City Council, provided, however, that members and officials of the International District Preservation and Development Authority may respond to requests by contacting members of Congress, State legislators or City Council members for information and appear before any such legislative body in connection with funding and other matters directly affecting the International District Preservation and Development Authority or its ability to carry out the purposes for which it is chartered.

3. The International District Preservation and Development Authority shall have no power of eminent domain nor any power to levy taxes or special assessments.

4. The International District Preservation and Development Authority may not incur or create any liability that permits recourse by any contracting party or members of the public to any assets, services, resources or credit of the City of Seattle.

5. Upon dissolution of the International District Preservation and Development Authority and the winding up of its affairs, any remaining assets of the Authority shall be distributed in accordance with Section 49 of Seattle Ordinance 103387.

#### ARTICLE VII

##### ORGANIZATION OF INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

###### Section 1. Council.

Management of all International District Preservation and Development Authority affairs shall reside in the Council. The Council shall be composed of twelve (12) members selected as follows:

1. Within eighteen months of the issuance of this Charter, the initial Council as designated in the application for this Charter shall by resolution divide the members of the Council into four classes of three (3) members each (designated Class I, Class II, Class III and Class IV).

2. At the regular meeting of the Council that coincides most closely with the second anniversary of the issuance of this Charter, the terms of those members of the Council that are in Class I shall expire, provided that they shall continue in office until their successors are selected and qualified as provided in the Rules and Regulations.

3. The Council vacancies created by the expiration of the term of the Class I members shall be filled with:

- (a) One member selected by the Constituency,
- (b) One member selected by the Mayor, and
- (c) One member selected by the Council.

4. All appointments to the Council shall be subject to confirmation by the City Council.

5. This reappointment and confirmation procedure shall continue annually as to successive classes, so that at the regular meeting of the Council that coincides most closely with each anniversary of the issuance of this Charter a new class of Council members shall take office; provided, however, that each person so selected shall hold office for the four-year term for which he or she is selected and until his or her successor shall have been selected and qualified; and provided that no Council member may serve more than two consecutive four-year terms.

6. The Rules and Regulations shall provide for the filling of all vacancies other than those caused by the expiration of a regular term as defined herein.

7. Efforts shall be made to insure that members of the Council shall represent a wide spectrum of socio-economic and ethnic groups associated with the International District.

Section 2. Council Concurrence Required.

General or particular authorization or concurrence of the Council by resolution shall be necessary for any of the following transactions:

1. Transfer or conveyance of an interest in real estate other than a release of a lien or satisfaction of a mortgage after payment has been received and the execution of a lease for a current term of less than one year;
2. The contracting of debts, issuance of notes, debentures or bonds, and the mortgaging or pledging of corporate assets to secure the same;
3. The donation of money, property or other assets belonging to the International District Preservation and Development Authority;
4. An action by the International District Preservation and Development Authority as a surety or guarantor;
5. All transactions in which: (i) the consideration exchanged or received by the International District Preservation and Development Authority exceeds ten thousand dollars (\$10,000); (ii) the performance by the International District Preservation and Development Authority shall extend over a period of one year

from the date of execution of an agreement therefor; or (iii) the International District Preservation and Development Authority assumes duties to the City, the State or the United States;

6. Any project or activity outside the limits of the City;
7. Adoption of an annual budget;
8. Certification of annual reports and statements to be filed with the City Comptroller as true and correct in the opinion of the Council and of its members, except as noted;
9. Proposed amendments to the Charter; and
10. Such other transactions, duties and responsibilities as the Charter shall repose in the Council or require Council participation by resolution.

Section 3. Council Concurrence and Quorum Defined.

"Council concurrence," as used in this Article may be obtained at any regular or special Council meeting by an affirmative vote of a majority of the Council members voting on the issue, provided that such majority equals not less than one-third of the Council voting membership. The Rules and Regulations of the Authority may prescribe Council quorum restrictions which equal or exceed the quorum restrictions imposed in this Section 3. The quorum requirements for amendments to the Charter of the Authority are set forth in Article XI below.

Section 4. Offices and Division of Duties.

International District Preservation and Development Authority shall have two or more officers. The same person shall not

occupy both the chief executive office of the Authority and the office responsible for the custody of funds and maintenance of accounts and finances. The initial officers of the Authority shall be the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer of the Council. Additional officers may be provided for in the Rules and Regulations of the Authority. The Chairman shall be the agent of the Authority for service of process; the Rules and Regulations may designate additional corporate officials as agents to receive or initiate process. The corporate officers, who shall be selected from among the membership of the Council as provided in the Rules and Regulations, shall, as provided in the Rules and Regulations, direct the daily affairs and operations of the Authority. The Council shall oversee the activities of the corporate officers, establish and/or implement policy, participate in corporate activity in matters prescribed in Section 2 of this Article VII, and shall have stewardship for management and determination of all corporate affairs except as may be specifically reposed in the Constituency under Article VIII hereof.

Section 5.        Executive Committee.

The Rules and Regulations may provide for an Executive Committee, which shall be appointed or removed by, and shall have and exercise such authority of the Council in the management between meetings of the Council as may be specified in the Rules and Regulations.

ARTICLE VIII

CONSTITUENCY

Section 1. Composition.

The Constituency of the Authority shall consist of its general membership, which shall be open to all persons sixteen years of age and over who are residents, property owners, employees, business persons or community participants in the International District, as established by the Special Review District boundaries, who shall pay dues of one dollar (\$1) per year. The Rules and Regulations shall provide for meetings of members, including notice, quorum and other provisions dealing with the membership; provided, however, that the Council or a committee thereof shall report to the Constituency at a meeting held at least quarterly to receive their comments on matters on which the Council has acted during the preceding quarter and on matters proposed for action during the next quarter.

Section 2. Constituency Concurrence Required.

The concurrence of the Constituency shall be required on the following matters:

1. Proposed amendments to the Charter;
2. Proposed amendments to the Rules and Regulations of the Authority dealing directly with matters specified in Section 2 as being within the power and responsibility of the Constituency, or with provisions of the Rules and Regulations governing procedures for meetings of the Constituency;

3. Fixing the compensation of corporate officials and the nature and limit of expenses incurred by corporate officials that may be reimbursed;

4. Election or selection of an independent auditor; and

5. Appointment of one member to the class of the Council membership expiring each year, as provided herein.

Section 3. Constituency Concurrence Defined.

Constituency concurrence, as used herein, shall be defined in the Rules and Regulations, except that Article XI of the Charter shall define the concurrence of the Constituency that is necessary for Charter amendment and for amendments to the provisions of the Rules and Regulations that govern procedures for meetings of the Constituency.

ARTICLE IX

COMMENCEMENT OF INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PRESERVATION  
AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The International District Preservation and Development Authority shall commence its existence effective upon filing its Charter as issued and attested.

ARTICLE X

RULES AND REGULATIONS

The Council shall adopt Rules and Regulations to provide such rules for governing International District Preservation and Development Authority and its activities as are not inconsistent

with this Charter. The adoption of the Rules and Regulations and any amendments thereto require a majority vote of the whole Council. The Council may provide in the Rules and Regulations for all matters related to the governance of the Authority, including but not limited to matters referred to elsewhere in the Charter for inclusion therein, and for the following:

1. The existence of committees of International District Preservation and Development Authority and the duties of any such committee;
2. Regular and special meetings of the Council and Constituency of the International District Preservation and Development Authority;
3. Suspension or removal of International District Preservation and Development Authority officials and conditions which would require such suspension or removal;
4. Any matters set forth in Section 14, 1-u, of Ordinance No. 103387 of the City of Seattle not inconsistent with the Charter or not provided for herein;
5. Additional classes of membership.

#### ARTICLE XI

##### AMENDMENTS TO CHARTER AND RULES AND REGULATIONS

##### Section 1. Proposals to Amend Charter or Rules and Regulations.

1. Any Council member may propose an amendment to the

Charter at any regular meeting or at any special meeting of which thirty (30) days' advance notice has been given.

2. Any Council member may propose an amendment to the Rules and Regulations (which may consist of new Rules and Regulations) at any regular meeting or at any special meeting of which thirty (30) days' advance notice has been given.

Section 2. Vote Required for Amendments to Charter.

Resolutions of the Council approving amendments to the Charter require an affirmative vote representing two-thirds of the Council members voting on the issue and a majority of the Council voting membership for adoption.

Section 3. Vote Required for Amendments to Rules and Regulations.

The minimum vote that is required for the amendment, alteration or repeal of the Rules and Regulations of International District Preservation and Development Authority shall be an affirmative vote of a majority of the whole Council. Such vote may be taken at any regular or special meeting of the Council.

Section 4. Constituency Concurrence Necessary for Amendments to Charter and Provisions of the Rules and Regulations That Govern Procedures for Meetings of the Constituency.

The minimum requirement for the concurrence of the Constituency to a proposed amendment to the Charter and to provisions of the Rules and Regulations that govern procedures for

meetings of the Constituency shall be an affirmative vote representing two-thirds of the Constituents voting on the issue, and at least 20 percent of the Constituency if it comprises less than 100 persons. If the Constituency comprises 100 persons or more, an affirmative vote of at least 10 percent of the Constituency shall be required.

Section 5. Effective Date of Amendments to the Rules and Regulations.

Amendments to the Rules and Regulations shall not take effect until ten (10) days after filing of the same with the City Comptroller unless such amendment(s) shall have been passed by unanimous vote of the Council and the Constituency (if affected by the amendment) and an earlier effective date be set.

Section 6. Approval by Mayor.

After adoption of a proposed amendment to the Charter of the International District Preservation and Development Authority, as set forth herein, by the Council and Constituency, the proposed amendment shall be filed in duplicate with the City Comptroller. The Mayor may approve or disapprove the proposed amendment.

Section 7. Effective Date of Amendments to the Charter.

Amendments to the Charter proposed by the International District Preservation and Development Authority shall take

effect and become a part of the Charter upon the filing of the Mayor's approval with the Comptroller.

## ARTICLE XII

### REVIEW

To the extent practicable, any proposal of International District Preservation and Development Authority that substantially affects any property owner, community participant, resident, merchant, employee, tenant or lessee within the International Special Review District shall be submitted to the various International District Community Organizations prior to its adoption by International District Preservation and Development Authority. To the extent practicable, any such proposal shall include a specific analysis of the likely impact of the proposal on any property owner, community participant, resident, merchant, employee, tenant or lessee who will be substantially affected by the proposal and shall, to the extent practicable, be submitted to the various International District Community Organizations in a time and manner that affords these various organizations reasonable time to review and comment on the proposal prior to its adoption. Any recommendation of the various International District Community Organizations to any such proposal shall not be binding upon International District Preservation and Development Authority but shall be responsibly considered by International District Preservation and Development Authority in its own deliberations on the proposal.

ARTICLE XIII

MISCELLANEOUS

Section 1.      Geographic Limitation.

International District Preservation and Development Authority may conduct activities outside the City of Seattle upon a determination by the Council that each such activity will further the purposes of International District Preservation and Development Authority.

Section 2.      Public Records.

The public shall have access to records and information of International District Preservation and Development Authority to at least the same degree that the public enjoys access to records and information of the City of Seattle.

Section 3.      Minutes.

Copies of the minutes of all regular or special meetings of the Council shall be available to any person or organization that requests them. The minutes of all Council meetings shall include a record of individual votes on all matters requiring Council concurrence.

Section 4.      Public Meetings.

To the extent practicable, meetings of the International District Preservation and Development Authority shall be held within the general area of the International Special Review District and shall be open to the public as required under the

Open Public Meetings Act, RCW 42.30.010 - 42.30.920, and all meetings of the Council shall be called and held in accordance with said law. At any such meeting, any citizen shall have a reasonable opportunity to address the Council either orally or by written memoranda.

Section 5.        Semiannual Reviews.

At least semiannually, with reasonable notice to the public, a meeting shall be held which shall include a review of all significant decisions and events relating to the programs and activities of the International District Preservation and Development Authority that have occurred since the last public meeting and a preview of significant matters that will be under consideration during the following six months.

Section 6.        Audits, Dissolutions, etc.

Audits, dissolutions, trusteeships and other matters affecting International District Preservation and Development Authority are governed by Ordinance No. 103387 of the City of Seattle.

Section 7.        Nonexclusive Charter.

This Charter is nonexclusive and does not preclude the granting by the City of other charters to establish additional public corporations.

EXHIBIT B - Rules and Regulations  
of the IDPDA

# 國際區之保留及發展權限社（簡稱國際區社）章程

## 第一章 名稱與圖章

國際區社之名稱今後稱國際區之保留及發展權限社，圖章為圓形，有其名稱在內。

## 第二章 國際區社之主權：負債之限額

1. 國際區社為一公衆有限公司，根據西雅圖之法律而組織。
2. 依照華盛頓州之法律，此種公衆有限公司全靠本身資產及信用償還公司之負債，不得藉負債予他人。

## 第三章 國際區社之期限

國際區社為無限期之組織。

## 第四章 國際區社之宗旨

國際區社為一合法機構，以應各民族之要求而保存及復興國際區之特殊文化及民族特色之工作為宗旨。

國際區社以其所有權限推進協助及鼓勵。凡屬樓宇重修及空地保留和發展工作，均在其範圍之內。此種工作之進展，需有機會予本地商人，業主，購物者及遊客，推進傳統進展中之活動與計劃。國際區社除改善國際內外各種建築及公共娛樂場所外，同時鼓勵各種工作計劃以發展零售食品與民族產品，擴大及保留住宅區，尤其注意低收入者，更鼓勵小商店，民族生意及其他企業之活動及服務性質之工作，以推進國際區社之生機。

國際區社將來發展並施行為一社會服務中心，為該區人民之所需。

國際區社對於復興及發展附近區之工作，或可能有影響國際區之性質者同時關心。

國際區社因此將研究用何種計劃始可圓滿達成其目的。

## 第五章 國際區社之權限

國際區社之權限如下：

1. 與各公私機關訂立合同。
2. 提訴與被告。
3. 借貸款項。
4. 各種合法行爲。
5. 利用公私款項爲社區服務。
6. 使用聯邦補助金實行各種計劃。
7. 接受並使用聯邦經費。
8. 執行市長及市議會所指導之合法活動。
9. 由聯邦政府或本市本縣接受經費，動產及不動產。
- 1 0. 接收及使用私人經費，實物或服務以爲合法之公共用途。
- 1 1. 買賣，租用，或抵押產業。
- 1 2. 依法發行債券。
- 1 3. 與聯邦或州政府訂立合同，接受貸款。
- 1 4. 向市長及市議會建議區社範圍以內之市區改良。
- 1 5. 向市長及市議會提供轉移給區社對公衆有利之產業。
- 1 6. 執行市長及市議會所指定改善之公衆福利。
- 1 7. 將經費或產業借予與區社有關活動。
- 1 8. 免費或收費提供顧問，訓練，教育及社區服務予個人，團體，機關。
- 1 9. 可擁有或出售動產及不動產。
- 2 0. 控制區社產業之處置及買賣。
- 2 1. 可投資其經費。
- 2 2. 規定及收取服務費用。
- 2 3. 爲公衆利益可經營住宅計劃。

- 2 4. 記錄有關帳務及資料。
- 2 5. 合法使用其產業。提名區社職員，指定代理人，僱員，並規定其職權，條件及薪金。由顧問提供專業服務及技術指導。
- 2 6. 享用一切合法權責。
- 2 7. 執行區社權責之內的任務。

其他之權限與普通之有限公司無異。

#### 第六章 國際區社權限之範圍

- (一) 依照國際區社之章程，各種款項與資產專為社會服務，各項計劃及活動之用，無權發股票及分紅利。不得私行分配資產，不得借款予區社職員或營業圖利。

以上除章程所限制及所述之範圍外，區社仍可有權推進如下之工作：

- (1) 為區社服務者有權支薪及各項津貼。
- (2) 以平等方式協助公民及區社之服務員。
- (3) 將所收之各種剩餘用費交還公民。
- (4) 區社職員，若因其施行職務而被控告，可為辯護之。
- (5) 凡出售資產及服務所得之利潤，悉依區社之宗旨而分配。

- (二) 不得用區社資財參加政治活動，區社職員有權為區社之事務與各政治團體接洽活動。

- (三) 不得以政治特權封收產業納稅及特殊定額之徵收款項。

- (四) 區社所立之合同不得影響市政府之資產及信用。

- (五) 若區社義務結束而至解散，所有盈餘之資產應依照市政府之規定而分配。

#### 第七章 國際區社之組織

## 第一節 議會

議會負責掌理一切區社事務。

議會成員共十二位，由以下方式選任：

- 一、章程成立時議會應在十八個月之內議決將議會成員分為四類（第一類，第二類，第三類，第四類）。
- 二、第一類議會成員應在最接近成立二周年之大會時任期屆滿，但須連任至適當候選人被選出為止。
- 三、第一類議會成員任滿所遺之空缺由以下人員代理之：
  - （1）由有選舉權之會員選任。
  - （2）由市長任命。
  - （3）由議會選任。
- 四、所有任命需市議會最後批准。
- 五、照上述方式，其他各類成員依其種類次序，在周年大會時任滿，新成員任期四年，但不得超過兩個四年任期。
- 六、除任滿所遺空缺外，其他空缺應照章遞補。
- 七、盡量選出在區社中各種族各階層之人士為代表成員。

## 第二節 需要議會贊同事項

以下事項需由議會議決贊同或批准。

- 一、地產之轉讓。留置權已解除者，房屋抵押已償滿者，或租約少過一年者除外。
- 二、以借貸條件，公司債券，股票或資產轉換之產業。
- 三、捐贈國際區社名下之財物或資產。
- 四、以國際區社名義作保證人或擔保人。
- 五、所有交易其中：
  - （1）超過一萬元者。
  - （2）與國際區社有關超過一年者。

- ( 3 ) 需要國際區社向本市，本州或美國政府負責者。
- 六．任何在本市外之計劃或活動。
  - 七．採用周年經費。
  - 八．承認周年報告及其他聲明書之準確性。
  - 九．章程之修訂。
  - 十．其他付託於議會之交易，任務與責任。

### 第三節 議會贊同及法定人數之定義

「議會贊同」需要多數議員在普通或特別大會中投贊成票，其數不得少於有投票權人數三分之一。法定人數之決定可依此節所訂或超所訂之數。國際區社章程修改之法定人數則依第四章所訂。

### 第四節 職位及責任之分配

國際區社需有兩個或兩個以上之職員。同一人不得同時負最高行政及管理財務之責。起碼職位應包括主席，副主席，秘書及財務，其他可照章另訂。主席應負責執行主要事務，其他職員則照章所訂由大會選出，負責區社之行政。議會應監督職員之工作，決定及執行措施，參與此章第二節所訂之事務及商議共同支配本團體之事項，但第八章所指事項除外。

### 第五節 執行委員會

章則可指定一執行委員會，負責大會中斷期間區社之職權。

## 第八章 有選舉權之會員

### 第一節 組織

有選舉權之會員將由普通會員組成，年齡最小為十六歲，全屬國際地區居民之擁有產業者，地主，職工，商人或參加社區活動者，每年需付會費一元。社章規定開會，包括通知，法定人數及其他有關會員之條文。唯在每季最少開一次之會議中，議會或委員會須向有選舉權之會員報導一切有關會議以前或以後應採取之行政措施。

## 第二節 需要議會贊同之事項

以下各項需得有選舉權選民之贊同：

- 一• 修正社章之提議。
- 二• 修正規則之提議。直接有關於第二章中指明屬於有選舉權之會員之權利與責任，或有關章則對於管理有選舉權之會員大會步驟之規定。
- 三• 訂立本社職員之待遇及費用之性質與限制。
- 四• 選舉或選拔一位與本社無關之審計員。
- 五• 每年指定會員一人繼承將退休職員之職位。

## 第三節 有選舉權會員贊同之定義

在章則中將有關於有選舉權會員贊同之定義。社章之第十一章將說明有選舉權會員贊同社章修正之需要與開會選舉之步驟。

## 第九章 國際區社之成立

國際區社在社章發表與通過後成立

## 第十章 章則

議會將採用章則以控制國際區社一切不符合社章之活動。採用章則或任何改善必須經議會，獲得半數以上之投票。議會可在章則中包括有關管制權威之所有一切事物，但並不限於只屬社章內之活動，列述如下：

- 一• 國際區社委員會之存在與其工作。
- 二• 議會之定期或特別大會。
- 三• 停職或辭退任何國際區社之職員及說明處分之理由。
- 四• 在本市法令中任何不合本社社章或未提及之事件。
- 五• 增加某種會員之名額。

## 第十一章 國際區社社章與章則之修正

### 第一節 修正社章或章則之提議

- 一• 任何議員可在大會中或在收到特別大會通知三十天以內提出修正。
- 二• 在上述相同情形下，任何議員均可提出修正社章之提議。

### 第二節 修正社章所需選票

任何社章之修正需三分之二議員之贊成票且需多數會員之贊成。

### 第三節 修正章則所需選票

定期或特別大會中修改章則最低限度需大會半數以上之贊成票。

### 第四節 修正社章及會員大會開會程序與規則所需之贊同

最少需大會投票者三分之二之贊成票。如參加大會人數在一百名以下，選票最少需百分之二十，如在百名以上，則需百分之十。

### 第五節 修正章則實施日期

如得大會一致之投票，修正可提早實施，否則需待市主計長整理彙集十日後方可實施。

### 第六節 市長之同意

提議必須獲得市長同意方可實施。

### 第七節 修正社章實施日期

國際區社之修正社章在市長向市主計長登記後即可施行而成爲社章之一部。

## 第十二章 覆審

在可實行之範圍內，任何由國際區社提出而實能影響本區內任何擁有產業者，參加社團活動者，居民，職工，房客或租賃人之提議，需先向各國際社團組織提出，方能被國際區社接納實施。

在可實行之範圍內，任何提議應包括對上述人等實際所可能受到之影響作明確之分析，並向各國際團體組織及早提出，以便在採取提議前覆審並發表意見。各國際團體組織之任何提議，國際區社無實行之義務，但可負責考慮其提議。

## 第十三章 其他

### 第一節 地理限制

任何活動如被議會決定認為有助於國際區社之發展，國際區社即可在市外推行此項活動。

### 第二節 公共記錄

市民應享有國際區社之記錄與報導之權，此種權利至少等於享用西雅圖市之記錄與報導。

### 第三節 會議記錄

定期或特別大會所有會議記錄之副本應供應任何詢問者參考。所有會議之記錄必須包括各種需要議員之選票。

### 第四節 民衆大會

在可實行之範圍內，國際區社之會議需在國際區內舉行，且必須合法向市民公開，在任何大會中，所有市民應有合理之機會用口述或書面向會議提出摘要。

### 第五節 半年報導

經過向市民之合理通知後，最少每半年開大會一次，應包括上次開會以來所有重要之決定與事件，有關國際區社之計劃與活動之報導，與未來半年中所將採取之行動。

### 第六節 審計與解散

影響國際區社之審計，解散，信託與其他事件應受西雅圖市

法第 1 0 3 3 8 7 號之管制。

第七節 社章之無限制

本社社章係無限制者，且不得阻止本市其他公共社團社章之建立。

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INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER

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2. The proposed name of the public corporation is:  
INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
3. The proposed Charter of the International District Preservation and Development Authority in both the English and Chinese language is attached hereto as Exhibit A and incorporated herein by this reference.
4. The proposed initial Rules and Regulations of the International District Preservation and Development Authority are attached as Exhibit B and incorporated herein by this reference.
5. It is proposed that the duration of the International District Preservation and Development Authority shall be "Monsai" and that it shall have as its purpose and function the purpose and function set forth in Article IV of the proposed Charter (Exhibit A) to which reference is herein made.
6. The following persons have agreed to serve as the initial corporate officials if selected. It is the hope of the undersigned applicants that at least nine of the initial corporate officials will be selected by the Mayor from the following list:

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Don H. Chin  
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Kay Kuniyuki  
1303 South Washington Street  
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Carlos Young  
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Seattle, Washington

John Eng  
3309 Clairmont South  
Seattle, Washington

7. PURPOSES. It is the intent of the undersigned applicants that the initial focus of the activities of the Authority will include specific programs designed:

- to restore the International District as a cosmopolitan neighborhood embracing its historic ethnic minorities;
- to maintain the existing community scale;
- to provide a converging place and a market place for the Asian American communities;
- to provide a framework for extending social services to persons disadvantaged by lack of English;
- to provide a safe, in-town living environment.

The International District Public Corporation proposes to engage in the following projects:

- a. Development of a community service center to bring to the International District and its subscribing community access to library services, health care, and assistance services in a central, hospitable environment for Asian minority persons.
- b. Redevelop existing structures for housing in their upper stories, providing a mix of lower and middle income units. Attack this problem in cooperation with or in partnership with existing owners whenever possible. Acquire and redevelop where necessary. Spin off completed projects as soon as economically feasible and initiate new projects.
- c. New construction only where necessary, and in keeping with the texture and scale of the existing community.
- d. Support private redevelopment projects with technical assistance, loans or grants.
- e. Stimulate and assist development of new businesses, or upgrading of existing businesses to provide broadened services to neighborhood residents.

8. It is anticipated that the International District Preservation and Development Authority will receive funds from a variety of sources to develop and staff the proposed International District Community Center, and to carry out programs within the Center.

a. Capital Funds presently identified include:

\$200,000.00          Reserved by the Seattle City Council in 1972 for capital expenses in conjunction with development of an Asian Community/Cultural Center in the International District.

\$185,000.00          Community Development Block Grant funds allocated by the Seattle City Council in April, 1975 for the development of the International District Community Center and Asian Education Center.\*

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\$385,000.00          Total

A more detailed description of the International District Community Center and the services and programs it is expected to house initially is set forth in Exhibits C through H.

\* Formerly known as the Asian Language Library.

b. Anticipated Operating Funds for some of the activities and services expected to occupy the International District Community Center are identified below:

1. International District Health Clinic

First year operation:	<u>\$56,312.00</u>	
Allocated by the City of Seattle (CDBG Funds)	\$25,000.00	
Anticipated recovery of costs, 3rd party payments	\$ 6,312.00	
Pledged by King County officials; allocation in executive/legislative process	<u>\$25,000.00</u>	<u>\$56,312.00</u>

The Health Clinic is expected to be refunded annually at an increased level following evaluation of the first year pilot operation, which will be located at a temporary site pending completion of the Community Center. (Budgeted yearly rent for the interim Health Clinic is \$4,000.00. Rent for the permanent clinic, located in the Community Center, is budgeted at \$8,000.00.)

2. INTER\*IM

The tentative three year budget allocation for Inter\*im from OEO is as follows:

Fiscal year	1975-1976	\$40,000	
Fiscal year	1975-1976	\$20,000	
Fiscal year	1975-1976	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>\$70,000.00</u>

Staff positions are funded through the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program:

1 Community Services Coordinator	\$ 9,996.00
1 Community Services Aide	\$ <u>9,996.00</u>
Yearly total, salaries, INTER*M staff:	\$19,992.00

(INTER\*IM offices pay a yearly rent of approximately \$3,300.00.)

3. The International District Manager's office is funded through the City of Seattle's Department of Community Development.

District Manager's entry level salary, per year:	\$17,232.00
Senior Clerk (funded by CETA)	<u>9,396.00</u>
Yearly total, salaries:	\$26,628.00

(Currently the District Manager's office pays a yearly rent of approximately \$1,680.00.)

4. The Asian Counseling and Referral Service is funded through private donations. There is one paid (CETA) staff position, Direct Services Coordinator/ Outreach, at \$9,996.00 per year. A minimal operating budget is provided by United Way at the present time. (For the January-December, 1976 period, to be funded at a full operating level by United Way, \$3,600.00 is budgeted for annual rent.)
5. The International District Nutrition Program is comprised of activities by various organizations. The Neighbors-in-Need Food Bank, the largest in King County, has been operated by IDYC (The International District Youth Council) for the past 3 years. The emergency food voucher program has been refunded by the Seattle City Council at a level of \$34,000.00 for 1975-1976.

(This program will be administered by INTER\*IM and no additional rent is expected to be charged.)

6. The International District Youth Council will have a CETA position during 1975-1976, at approximately \$9,000.00 per year. (The IDYC currently pays rent of \$900.00 per year for its small, unheated quarters, which are inadequate in size. Its move to the Community Center may justify increased rents.)
7. The Asian Education Center (Asian Language Library) has a proposed annual budget of \$30,000.00. Of this amount, \$3,600.00 per year is estimated as rent paid to the International District Community Center.

Total anticipated annual rent from these programs is approximately \$21,080.00.

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EXHIBIT C - Programs and Services  
expected to be housed  
in the International  
District Community Center

EXHIBIT C

The International District Community Center, when completed, is being planned to house the following programs and services:

International District Health Clinic  
Asian Education Center (also known as the Asian Language Library)  
International District Manager's Office  
INTER\*IM Offices  
International District Senior Center  
Asian Counseling and Referral Service  
International District Nutrition Program  
(including the meal voucher program, currently funded by the City of Seattle at \$34,000 for 1975-1976.)  
International District Youth Council Office

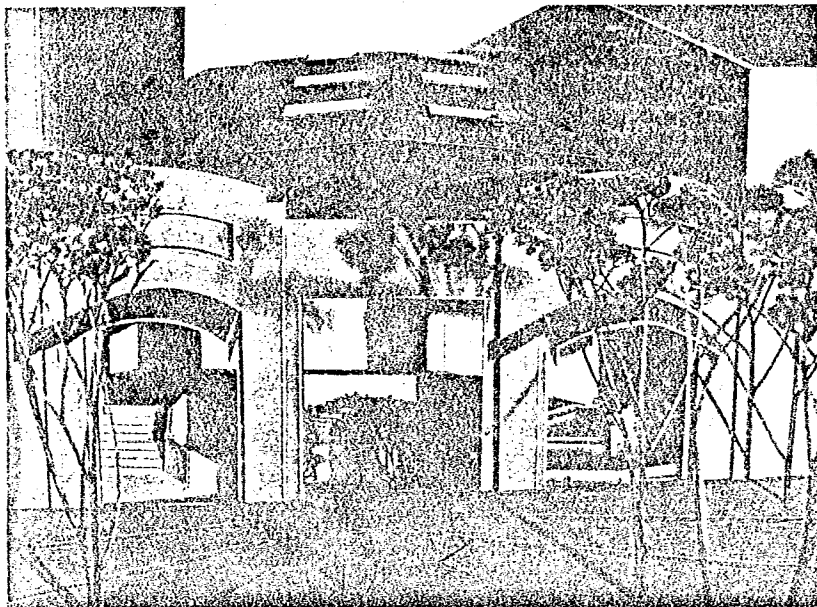
Other programs and services that have expressed interest in locating in the Community Center include:

Employment Opportunities Center  
English as a Second Language classes  
University of Washington College of Continuing Education classes in  
Asian heritage, Asian languages, and Asian arts  
Institute for Comparative and Foreign Area Studies Evening classes  
(University of Washington)  
Services for newly-arrived immigrants

Most of these programs would provide rent, fees, or other income to the Community Center, allowing the Center to operate on a self-sustaining basis.

EXHIBIT D - Proposal Brochure for the  
International District  
Community Center (As of  
November 1974)

**INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT  
COMMUNITY CENTER PROPOSAL**



## INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTER

### BACKGROUND

In the fall of 1972, the City Council reserved \$200,000 for an Asian Cultural Center in the International District; these monies to be used for capital expenses only -- land purchase, construction, or renovation. The Community/Cultural/Trade Center idea was introduced by Councilman Bruce Chapman early in 1972; he has continued to provide impetus and support for the project. (Mr. Chapman's paper of January 17, 1974 is attached as Appendix A.) A report, "The Potential for Economic Development and the Creation of a Cultural Center within Seattle's International District", was prepared by Northwest American in July, 1973, funded by the City, INTER\*IM 1/, and IDEA 2/.

District support for a purely cultural center foundered because each ethnic group felt the need to preserve its unique cultural traditions. Support for a Community Center started to solidify in late 1973. Growing from the work of the INTER\*IM Welfare Task Force and a public hearing on INTERNATIONAL District needs (chaired by City Council President Sam Smith), the Community Center concept took form. The initial Community Center proposal documented needs and recommended that the Center include the following: Health Clinic, Social Services (especially for the elderly), a Library/Reading Room, a Nutrition Program, English as a Second Language classes, Legal Services, a Community Service Officer, Employment Services, plus space for the necessary administration/planning activities.

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1/ International District Improvement Association  
2/ International District Economic Association

The Chinese Information Center, a social service agency serving non-English speaking Chinese, proposed the establishment of an Asian Language Library in the fall. John Mok, of the CIC, and Glenn Chinn, president of the Wing Luke Memorial Foundation Board, presented proposals to King County and Seattle Library Boards in November, 1973. In August, 1974, Glenn Chinn rewrote the proposal to reflect new information and presented it again, along with an architectural model of the Center, showing planned location of the library facility, on September 23, 1974. Both the City and County Library Boards have passed formal motions approving the project concept; funding is still difficult but sources have been identified (see following section). The Asian Language Library Proposal is attached as Appendix B.

On March 6, 1974, members of CAID (Concerned Asians for the International District) met with County Executive John Spellman about International District needs, anticipating the impact of the Domed Stadium. Mr. Spellman stated he was in favor of County support for a health care program for the International District through the joint County-City Health Department. Mr. Spellman directed the County stadium impact consultant to work with a committee from CAID on the budget and proposal for the Clinic, and subsequently met with Dr. Bergner, Director of the Health Department, when a draft document was ready for consideration. The Health Department requested that a total of \$121,000 be included in Mr. Spellman's budget recommendations: \$48,000 for capital expenses and \$73,000 for operating expenses for the Clinic on a one-year pilot program basis (to be extended as needed). This item was not included in the 1975 County budget at Mr. Spellman's request, pending further mutual commitments between County and City. This planning is underway and a recent exchange of letters between the two executives indicates that if the Clinic can be funded, sharing of the operating costs will be proposed on the customary City 44% -- County 56% basis. A brief version of the Health Department's proposal and budget is attached as Appendix C.

INTER\*IM has been coordinating work on the Public Corporation for the Center, the International District Preservation and Development Authority. Draft Charter and Application to the Mayor documents have been completed; the preliminary roster of the Applicants and Board Members is attached as Appendix D.

#### THE CURRENT PROPOSAL

In early August, 1974, the owner of an existing International District building proposed his building be used as the International District Community Center. An architect, Yoshio (Jerry) Arai, made a series of preliminary drawings and a model showing redesign of the space, and refurbishing of the exterior (including sidewalks and street trees). The design shows the second floor as a large, free multi-purpose space; the first floor accommodates the Health Clinic, the Library, a display area, the District Manager's office, conference rooms, restrooms and services. The cost estimate for basic renovation was \$336,000. (Small plan sketches are attached as Appendix E., a summary estimate of the costs is attached as Appendix F., and photographs of the architectural model are attached as Appendix G.). Current plans have added provisions for the elderly and offices for certain community services, which with an allowance for inflation will bring the cost up to an estimated \$400,000. Space for these additional services will be achieved via a mezzanine floor to be added over the large open area on the 2nd floor, and by rearranging spaces on the 1st floor.

There has long existed a need for an International District location for large meetings, shows and banquets: the open upstairs space of almost 5,000 square feet would seat 425 for a film, concert, play or lecture, and 500 for a banquet.

The Institute for Comparative and Foreign Area Studies at the University of Washington has expressed an interest in holding evening classes at the Center; the College of Continuing Education is also considering sponsoring special classes in Asian heritage, languages and arts at the Center. These would utilize the large space with movable partitions.

The first floor of the Center, as shown by the preliminary schematic sketch plan, would house the Health Clinic, the Asian Language Library, and various offices, as well as a generous central display area. Developments since the drawings were made propose that the Clinic space be reduced somewhat to provide a specially equipped Senior Center facility.

An advantage of the plan is that the many shared spaces (display lounge, library, even the visually-shared gardens) complement one another and give each program more in space and amenities than it would have alone. Another obvious advantage is the one-stop availability to residents, visitors and newly-arrived immigrants of much-needed services.

PROGRAMS PROPOSED FOR THE CENTER

International District Health Clinic  
Asian Language Library  
International District Senior Center  
International District Manager Office  
INTERM  
Asian Counseling and Referral Service  
International District Nutrition Program  
Community Service Officer  
Employment Opportunities Center  
English as a Second Language Classes  
International District Youth Council Office  
International Drop-In Center  
Newly-arrived Immigrants Service (Chinese  
Information Center Program expanded to  
include other ethnic groups)

Funding for the Center includes \$200,000 set aside for capital costs by the City Council in 1973 and additional capital and program costs being submitted under the Referendum 29 and Community Development Block Grant programs; the project might also be eligible for partial EDA funding. Referendum 29, a part of the "Washington Future" program, authorized \$25 million in State general obligation bonds to be sold, of which expenditure of \$10 million has been authorized for fiscal year 1975. Section 2 of the referendum provides \$500,000 in 50% matching money for Senior Citizen Centers and with slight adaptation it is felt the Community Center will qualify for these funds. The present plan includes no capital costs for property acquisition. An existing concrete building would be leased on a long-term basis and renovated. The construction would be administered through the Park Department with a likelihood that at a future time operation would be transferred to a public corporation being formed.

County-City support for the Health Clinic and Asian Language Library has been obtained in principle; funding applied for through the HCD Act would make it possible for City and County to budget the needed amounts for these programs for the next three years. The other programs listed above depend on public sector funding as well. Private programs serving the community are also expected to be attracted to the facility and will be encouraged for a diversity of services and for income stability.

The following Pro Forma statement sets forth the annual operating costs of the Center and a time-frame projection is attached as Appendix H.

PRO FORMA ANNUAL OPERATING STATEMENT  
INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTER

*INCOME:	9,000 Net Rentable Square feet @4.50 square foot	\$40,500	
	Less: 5% Vacancy Rate	<u>2,025</u>	
	Net Rental Income		\$38,475

EXPENSE:	Real Estate Taxes	\$ 4,000	
	Staff:		
	Manager @ 1,080/Mo.	12,960	
	Maintenance (part time) @ 420/Mo.	5,040	
	Rent	10,800	
	Utilities	1,800	
	Maintenance, Supplies/Repairs	<u>3,600</u>	
			\$38,200

\*Community Center operation is expected to be self-sustaining after the first year. It is recognized that 100% occupancy may take 6-12 months to achieve. An income subsidy allowance of \$20,000 for first year operation would be reserved from capital funds.

APPENDICES

- A. Bruce Chapman's paper of February 17, 1972.
- B. Proposal for an Asian Language Library in the International District.
- C. International District Health Clinic: The Health Department's proposal and budget.
- D. Preliminary roster of Applicants and Board Members of the International District Preservation and Development Authority.
- E. Small schematic plan-sketches of the International District Community/Cultural Center, as renovated.
- F. Schematic estimates of the costs of remodeling, based on the minimum development.
- G. Photographs of architectural model.
- H. Time frame projection.

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TOWARDS A MULTI-PURPOSE  
"ASIAN CENTER" FOR SEATTLE

By Councilman Bruce K. Chapman

NOTE: This is to stimulate discussion only; it is an idea, not a proposal.

One of the most dynamic factors in Seattle's development as a great city on the Pacific Rim has been the role of Seattleites of Asian descent. These citizens' ancestors lived in China, Japan, the Phillipines, Korea, Indochina, Indonesia, India and the islands of the South Pacific, notably Samoa. During most of their history here, Asian-Americans have been, at worst, abused and, at best, neglected. Only today are we all beginning to realize the significance of their unique contributions to our society and our city.

The hub of Seattle's Asian communities traditionally has been the so-called International District, an area of color and excitement, but also an area of crime, poverty and blight. It would be unfortunate if the construction of the new domed stadium on the fringe of the International District raised property values without improving the quality of life for people in the area. It also would be unfortunate if newly enforced city codes wound up closing marginal businesses and residential hotels.

In the face of these dangers, however, a fresh spirit of determined optimism is apparent in the community, with the operation of organizations such as the International District Improvement Association (Inter-In) and the recent founding of the new Employment Center on Sixth Avenue. On another level, Seattle's trade with the Orient also points to an expanding point of pride for Asian-Americans here.

It is a good moment then to think constructively about what might happen to make a sizable boost in the hopes and prospects of the International District and, indeed,

APPENDIX. A

to demonstrate the pride and contributions of all Asian-Americans throughout the Pacific Northwest.

A general improvement tool would be the establishment of an International Area Historical District to guide development and prevent wanton destruction. Within the area new tourism attractions might be considered such as a torii gate, pedicabs, etc.

But the purpose of this memorandum is to explore one single, uniting feature in depth. Specifically, I am suggesting we think about the building of a multi-purpose "Asian Center" in, or close to, the International District to display the cultures of Far Eastern nations and their American adaptations; to be an interpretive center for Asian-American history; to develop a centralized community resource for dealing with education (including languages -- English for new immigrants and Asian tongues for interested Americans), welfare, employment, immigration, housing, small businesses; to display and possibly sell the products of major Asian nation companies which operate in Seattle, and also to allow for a variety of casual shopping and eating experiences; to serve as a home base for Asian consulates in Seattle; to provide appropriate entertainment outlets and a community center for the International District; and to add to the tourism attractions of our city and region.

#### How it Might be Done

Money for a planning study can be sought from Model Cities. An initial contact with Walter Hundley indicates great interest there. A committee of prominent Asian-Americans and other interested citizens should monitor the study.

Next, a corporation, under the new "Public Corporations" ordinance of the city, would be set up with the cooperation of Model Cities. Possibly, a master developer and an architect would be approved, after normal bid procedures.

It would be hoped that the center would be a work of architectural importance that would add grace to the whole city. It would have several elements or buildings. They might be put together on a functional basis; i.e., a community service center building, a trade display building, a hotel, consular office building, etc. Or it might be arranged by nation; i.e., the "Japan Building" with all the appropriate services there, a "China Building", etc. Or it might be a combination of these. In any case, while architectural variations would be allowed according to function and/or nationality, a thematic wholeness would be sought.

One possible location for the Asian Center might be the high and largely vacant hill-property on the northeast corner of the International District, just west of the freeway. Here would be a commanding gateway to the International District for out-of-towners and a beautiful view over the district and the harbor. There would be a minimum disruption of already going concerns and urban renewal might be used. The center would both anchor and stimulate the present International District.

Financially, the seed money would come from Model Cities and, possibly, urban renewal. Lease commitments would be sought from local, state, and federal agencies (employment, immigration, etc.), from all the Asian consulates, from all major Asian industrial and trading companies doing business in Seattle, and from private profit and non-profit concerns in Seattle who might want to locate in the complex.

Culture and History

It may be possible, under the public corporation ordinance, to build religious temples and churches in the complex.

Museums, such as the Wing Luke Museum, might be located there. The Seattle Art Museum and the University of Washington would be asked to help.

The State Parks Department should contribute a permanent interpretive center on the theme of the current "Pride and Shame" exhibit.

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Various traditional gardens of the Orient would be created throughout the complex: a tea garden, a boulder-and-gravel garden, etc.

An indoor theater would be provided to show Asian films and plays. A special outdoor theater might be provided for Japanese Noh plays and Chinese street operas. The indoor theater, at least, would be privately owned, but might double as a community meeting place.

### Social Services

The present employment office would become part of the center.

The Immigration Office would have a branch office there.

The Department of Education would have language classes.

The Department of Welfare would have a branch office.

Consular corps office would be located there.

Offices of community groups, such as J.A.L. and Inter-Im, might locate in the complex.

### Trade and Business

Large foreign trading and industrial concerns would be invited to have administrative offices located in the complex, and also to lease display rooms. The example of the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center in San Francisco will be instructive here. Businesses like Sony or Datsun could display their wares. Seattle businesses in the Orient might have offices there.

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#### Conclusion

Who might cooperate in refining this idea and making it a reality? All the community organizations of the International District, all the American and overseas businesses that trade across the Pacific, all levels of government, including the hybrids such as Model Cities and the Port of Seattle.

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Facilities

1. Space rental (1200 sq.ft.)		
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2. Telephone @ \$50/m	600	
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YEARLY OPERATING BUDGET:

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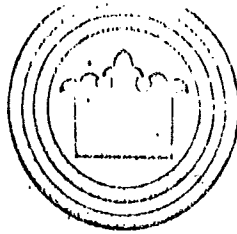
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	\$30,000	\$30,000

TOTAL BUDGET FOR FIRST YEAR OF OPERATION:

\$60,000

*Diana Bower*



King County  
State of Washington  
John D. Spollman, *County Executive*  
  
Lawrence Bergner, M.D., M.P.H., *Director*  
Department of Health and Social Services  
  
Room 1500 Public Safety Building  
Seattle, Washington 98104  
(206) 533-2550

MEMORANDUM

September 5, 1974

To: Jack Lynch, Director  
Department of Budget and Program Planning

From: Lawrence Bergner, M.D., M.P.H., Director  
Department of Health and Social Services

Subject: International District Asian Clinic

In response to the expressed needs of the Asian community of King County, we have developed a proposal for the establishment of an Asian Clinic in the International District of Seattle. This program would provide much-needed health care to the Asian population of the county, with specific attention to International District residents, most of whom are low-income elderly. These individuals are often isolated and estranged from the health care system. The International District serves as a cultural focal point for Asians in the county, who often come into the District to shop, eat, or visit.

The City of Seattle has obligated itself to provide for the social needs of the community by reserving \$200,000 of general revenue sharing funds for the creation of an Asian Community Center. The proposed health clinic would be an integral part of that Center. We propose that the County appropriate adequate funding for the necessary capital investment (\$48,000) as well as for the initial year's operating expenses (\$73,000). This would total approximately \$121,000; budget details are attached.

The administration of Harborview Medical Center has expressed an interest in operating this program as a community-based ambulatory care site. I believe their experience and interest in this area would work to the advantage of the program, and propose that the County enter into a contract with them to implement the proposal. The first year would be a trial period during which the utilization and performance of the clinic would be evaluated.

The clinic would be expected to generate some income from Medicare

APPENDIX C

Jack Lynch

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Sept. 5, 1974

and Medicaid, as well as a small amount from direct patient fees. Under the present system, this income should be expected to be no more than \$8,000 per year, and would probably be substantially less for the first year of operation. The institution of a system of National Health Insurance some time in the future would provide a possible mechanism for partially meeting operating expenses for the clinic in subsequent years. In addition, the County Executive's office has expressed interest in working with Federal officials to obtain support for the clinic through a direct grant.

I appreciate your consideration of this request at this late date. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call me or Eileen Kessler (583-6590) in our Planning and Evaluation Section.

LB:lh  
Attachments

cc: Ruby Chow  
John Rose  
Glenn Hungate

✓ Bcc: Eileen Kessler

International District Asian Clinic  
 Revised Estimated Operating Budget

Personnel

1 Nurse Practitioner	\$11,592	
1 Outreach Worker	7,428	
1 Administrative Asst./Secretary	8,400	
p/t Administrator (20%)	<u>2,496</u>	
		\$29,916
Fringe Benefits (16%)		4,787
Physician Services (15 hours/wk)		<u>15,000</u>
<b>TOTAL PERSONNEL COSTS:</b>		<b>\$49,703</b>

OPS

Consumables (Office & Medical)	2,500	
Duplicating & Printing (includes machine rental)	1,000	
Utilities (includes phone)	1,250	
Food for clients	250	
Transportation	800	
*Rent (2,000 s.f. @ \$3)	6,000	
Miscellaneous	<u>300</u>	
		12,100
Overhead @ 20%		<u>11,403</u>
<b>TOTAL ANNUAL OPERATING COST:</b>		<b>\$73,206</b>

\*Actual rental rate to be negotiated.

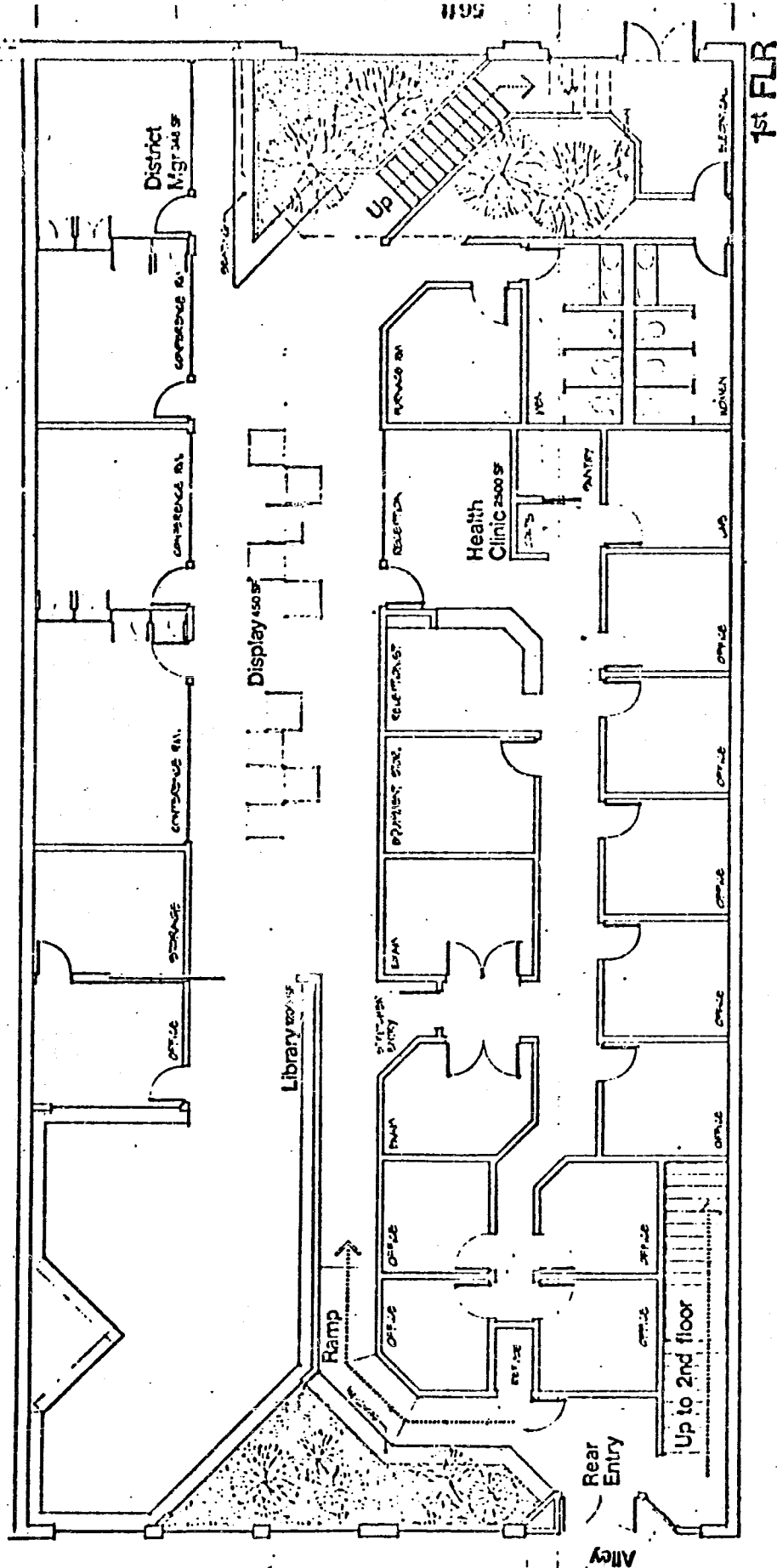
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Estimated First Year Capital Costs

Renovation (2,000 sq. ft. @ \$20)	\$40,000	
Office Equipment (e.g., desks, chairs, tables, typewriter)	2,400	
Medical Equipment (e.g., tables, diagnostic equipment, wheelchair, cabinets)	2,500	
Laboratory Equipment (e.g., microscope, centrifuges, glassware)	3,000	
Telephone Installation	<u>200</u>	
		\$48,100

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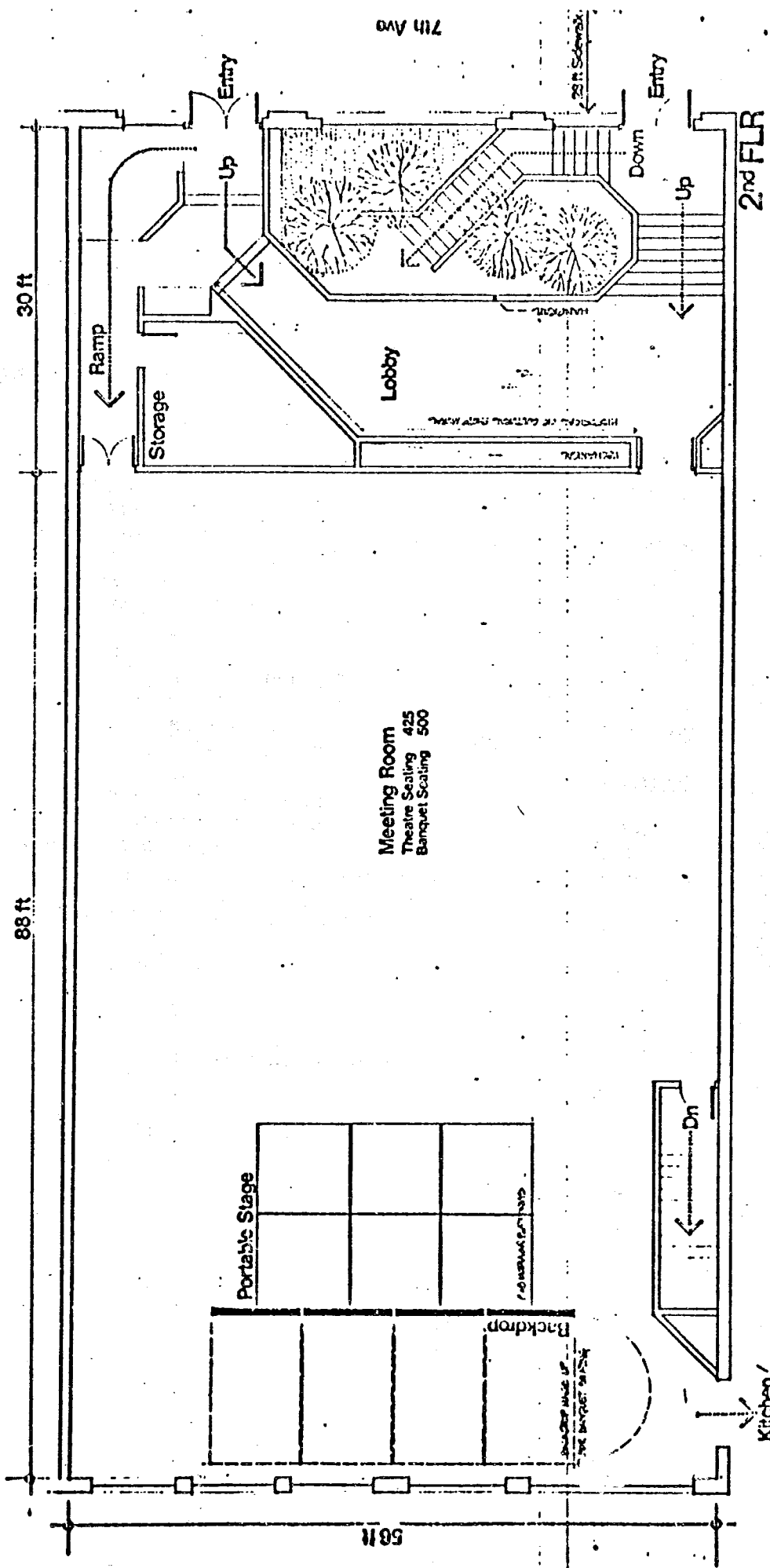
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# APPENDIX E

## International District Community Center



Meeting Room  
 Theatre Seating 425  
 Banquet Seating 500

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# Arai/Jackson/Reyes

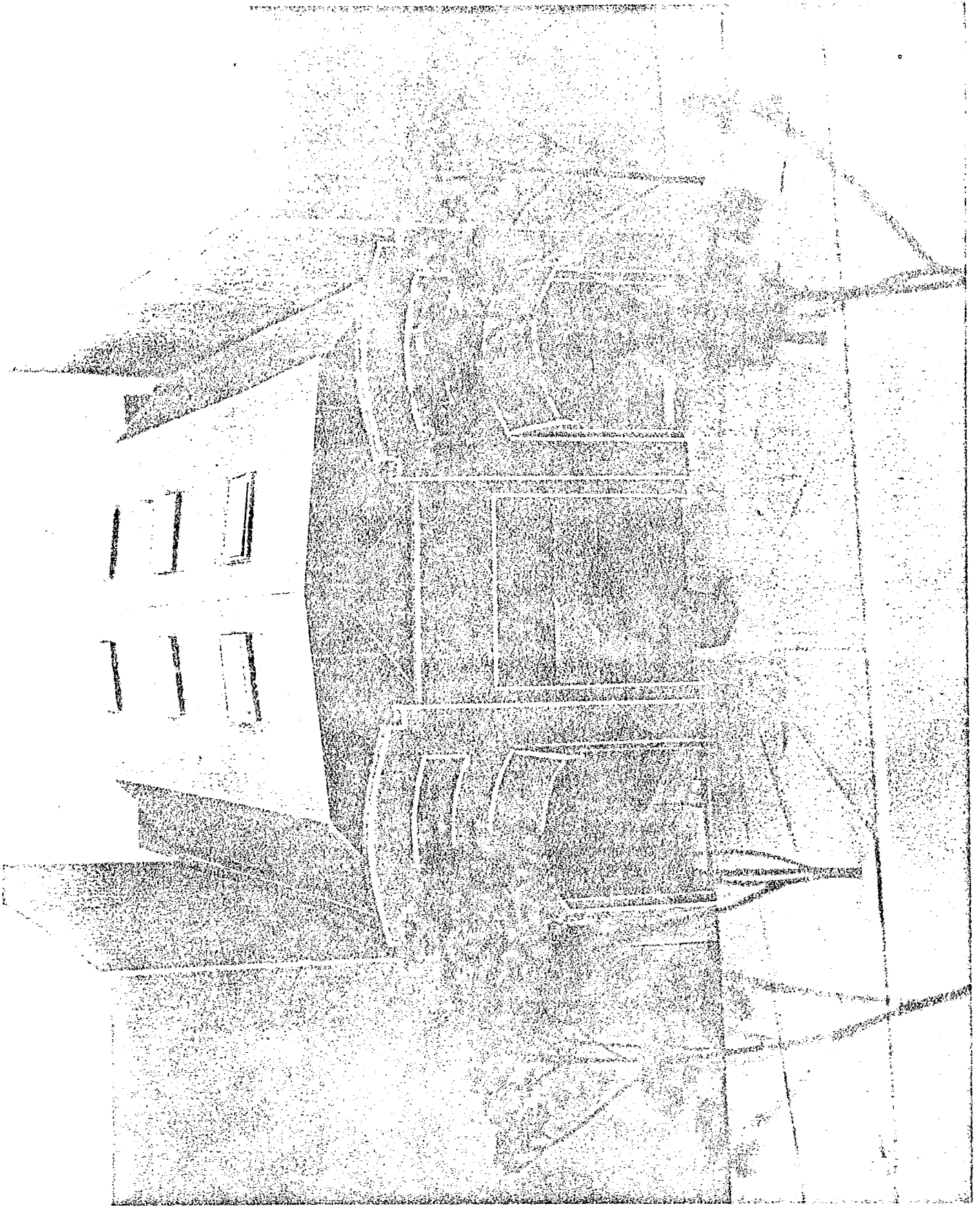
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609 Summit East Seattle, Washington 98102 (206) 323-8800

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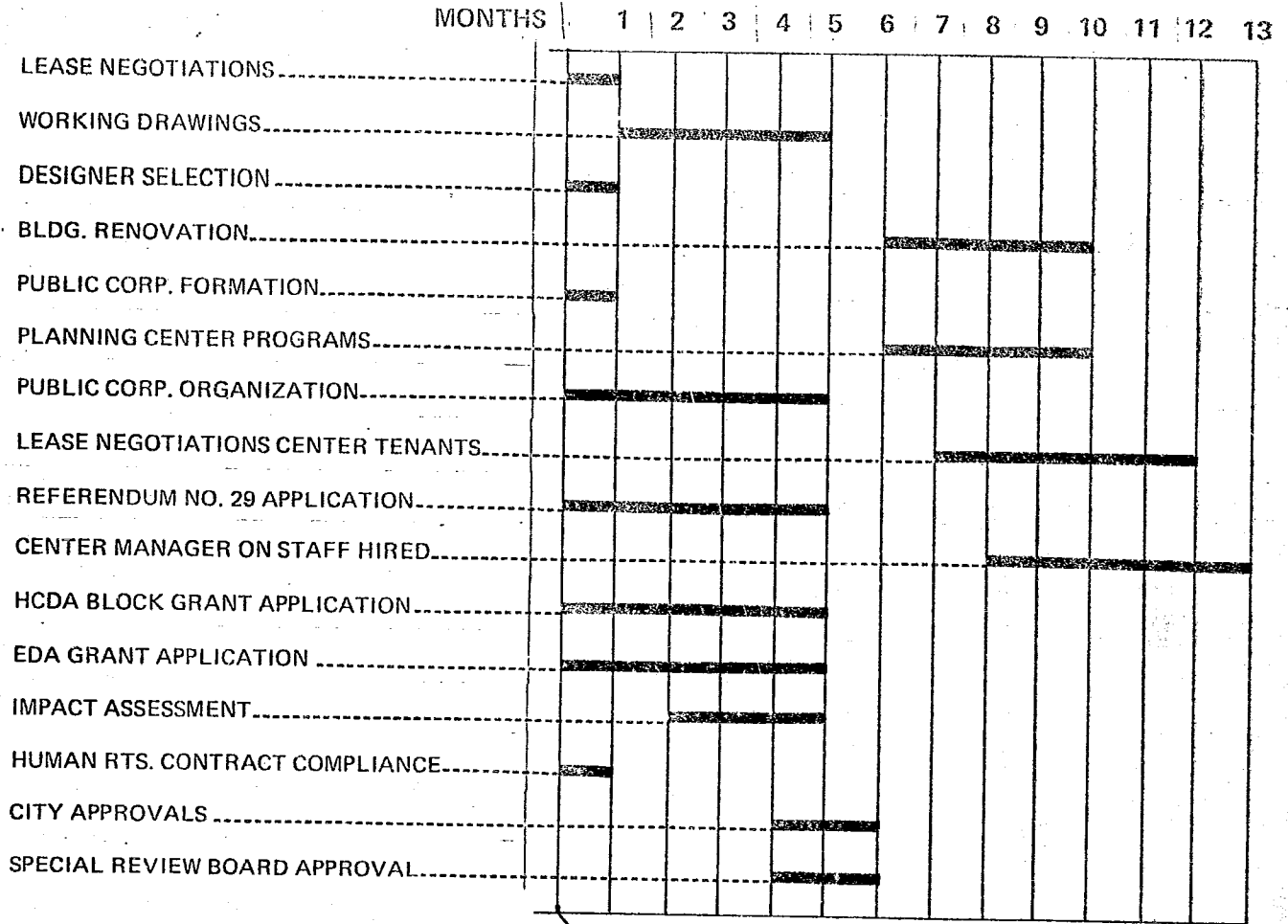
## SCHEMATIC ESTIMATE INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTER

ITEM	ITEM COST
1. Bonds, insurance, permits	\$ 2,000.00
2. Demolition	1,500.00
3. Water connection	800.00
4. Sewer connection	400.00
5. Signs, misc.	1,500.00
6. Concrete, light weight	3,920.00
7. Mechanical, fixtures a/c	3,300.00
8. Building, walls	36,344.00
stairs, skylights, glazing, cer. tile, flooring, sandblasting, carpeting, etc.	29,595.00
9. Specilities toilet partitions, canopy etc,	75,248.00
10. Electrical permits, bonds, fixtures, etc.	4,200.00
11. Landscaping	23,128.00
sub total	15,000.00
	<u>196,935.00</u>
Contractor overhead and profit 18%	35,448.00
contingency	20,000.00
inflation 15%	37,857.00
Estimated contractor bid price	
sub total	290,240.00
Architect/Engineer Fees 10%	29,024.00
	319,264.00
sst	<u>16,921.00</u>
total	336,185.00



APPENDIX G

INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTER  
TIME FRAME PROJECTIONS



FUNDING APPROPRIATION BY CITY COUNCIL

EXHIBIT E - Asian Education Center  
(formerly Asian Language  
Library) proposal (As of  
August 1974)



# WING LUKE MEMORIAL MUSEUM

414 EIGHTH AVENUE SOUTH · SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98104 · MA3-5124

26 August 1974

Judge Sidney Volinn, Chairperson  
Seattle Library Board  
1000 Fourth Avenue  
Seattle, Washington 98104

Ms. Florence McMullin, President  
King County Library Board  
800 Eighth Avenue North  
Seattle, Washington 98109

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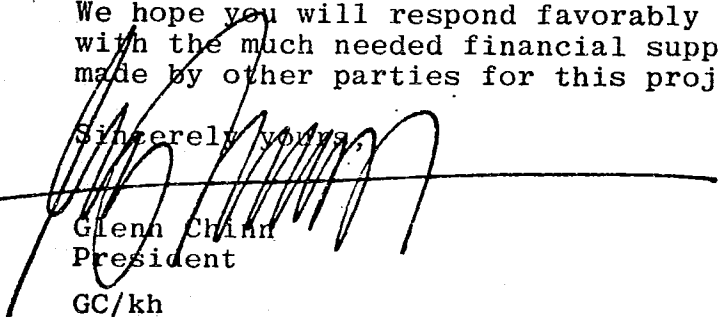
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\$60,000

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A SUGGESTED FUNDING PROPOSAL FOR A LIBRARY STATION IN THE INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT

A small library station with materials in English, Chinese, Japanese and the most useful Filipino dialects, staffed by one bi-lingual librarian and two bi-lingual part-time aides, designed to provide a quiet reading center for elderly I.D. residents as well as a well-stocked resource center for students and young professional people. To serve Asian-Americans and Asian-speaking residents in the Seattle-King County area, as well as residents of the International District.

Initial Expenditures:

		<u>Source</u>
Renovation (1200 sq.ft. @ \$20/sq.ft.):	\$24,000	City of Seattle General Revenue Sharing Funds ear- marked for Asian Community/Cultural Center in the I.D.
Furnishings and fittings:	\$ 6,000	\$1,000 - City of Seattle \$1,000 - King County \$3,000 - State/Federal Funds

Operating Expenses:

	<u>First Year</u>	<u>Second Year</u>	<u>Third Year</u>	<u>Fourth Year On</u>
King County	\$ 6,000	\$ 9,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 15,000
City of Seattle	6,000	9,000	12,000	15,000
State or Federal Funds	<u>18,000</u>	<u>12,000</u>	<u>6,000</u>	<u>----</u>
	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000

(Yearly operating budget for the library station would be maintained at \$30,000 per year.)

EXHIBIT F - Letters of Endorsement  
for the Asian Language  
Library



# THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SEATTLE

1106 SEATTLE MUNICIPAL BUILDING

600 FOURTH AVENUE, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98104

TELEPHONE 583-2640

September 23, 1974

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PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL  
583-2367

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JUDICIARY COMMITTEE  
583-2366

Judge Sidney Volinn, Chairperson  
Seattle Library Board  
1000 - 4th Avenue  
Seattle, Washington 98154

Dear Judge Volinn:

I understand that on Monday evening, September 23, you will be considering a proposal for an International District Library.

I strongly support this proposal, and hope that you will also. I believe the developers of the proposal have identified a definite need and have put together a program which answers that need. Further, I believe their proposal is consistent with the commitment made by the City and the County to the International District to help alleviate the impact of the Domed Stadium.

If the Asian Cultural Center is to be successful, it must become a focal point for the International District community, and I feel that a Asian Library would be a very important element of the Center.

For your information, I will be working to secure funds to cover the estimated \$30,000 in capital costs to establish the library and with your help in providing operating funds, I believe that the library can become a reality.

Once again, I strongly urge your support of this proposal.

Very truly yours,

*John R. Miller*  
JOHN R. MILLER  
Seattle City Council

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Dear Judge Volinn:

I am pleased to take this opportunity to recommend to both the King County and Seattle Boards, the proposal for an Asian Language Library in the International District, which will come before you on the evening of Monday, September 23rd.

As you know, the cultural and community life of the International District is gravely threatened by the construction of the Dome Stadium and the activity it is expected to generate. I think it is necessary for the City and County to join together to help the International District withstand this threat and to take meaningful action to assure that its vitality and institutions are not destroyed. The realization of this library station, with materials in the four or five major Asian languages, would do just that.

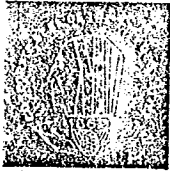
As the originator of the concept for the Asian Community/Cultural Center three years ago, I am especially enthusiastic about the Library going into the Center. It may well be the key program in the building, as it would be a base for many cultural and educational activities. The University of Washington has already expressed interest in holding classes, lectures, movies and workshops led by Asian teachers in the Center; and a number of agencies and individuals have volunteered to donate important books and collections in Japanese, Chinese and English.

There is growing support in the City Council for funding the City's share of the operating budget for the Library as well as the entire amount for capital expenses. I hope, that on Monday night, the joint meeting of your boards will vote a clear and positive endorsement of the International District Asian Language Library.

Sincerely yours,

**BRUCE K. CHAPMAN**, Chairman,  
Parks & Public Grounds Committee

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WES UHLMAN MAYOR

October 18, 1974

Ms. Diana Bower  
110 Cherry  
Seattle, Washington 98104

Dear Ms. Bower:

Thank you for your letter concerning the Library for the Asian Community/Cultural Center and I apologize for taking so long to reply. I have had the proposal discussed with the Office of Management and Budget, Seattle and King County Library Boards. It seems to be a well thought out and good proposal. I understand you have already made a presentation to a joint meeting of the Seattle and King County Library Boards.

As you know, the Library Board is an Administrative Board by State Law and has total control of library policy including how library services are offered our citizens. Your proposal has two impacts, I understand. First, the present financial situation of the City has put the Board in a position of eliminating services and reducing staff -- not adding -- but this does not preclude a reevaluation of priorities. Secondly, the City librarian has resigned and the Board will be reviewing all library policies, including how services should be geographically provided.

I have great faith in the members of the Library Board to treat your request fairly and I am sending a copy of my letter to Sidney Volinn, the President of the Board.

Sincerely,

Wes Uhlman  
Mayor

WU:gbs

cc: Sidney Volinn

September 23, 1974

Judge Sidney Volinn, Chairperson  
Seattle Library Board  
1000 Fourth Avenue  
Seattle, Washington 98104

Ms. Florence McMullin, President  
King County Library Board  
800 Eighth Avenue North  
Seattle, Washington 98109

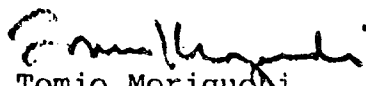
Dear Judge Volinn and Ms. McMullin:

At our last International District Economic Association meeting, it was unanimously approved by the Board to support the proposal brought to us for the construction of a multi-service center in our district. Specifically, we were very impressed by the model and program presented to us by Mr. Gerald Arai, and we feel this is an exciting project which will do much to enhance the area. Consequently, we would like to request the Seattle Library Board and the King County Library Board to approve the necessary funds to include a public library station within this service center.

Our IDEA group, made up primarily of interested businessmen and property owners, realize that to make the International District viable it requires not only a healthy business climate but amenities available through public programs such as the Public Library are equally important. As you may know, we have been successful in having the Seattle Park Department build a very beautiful mini-park in the heart of our area. On a nice warm day, it is heartwarming and reassuring that the mini-park is used by many elderly citizens of the area. We strongly feel that a public library would be equally appreciated and used by not only the residents of the area but by other Asians in the greater King County area.

We hopefully request that you and your respective Boards find that the placement of a Public Library station in the International District will be a very worthy addition to the scope of your responsibilities.

Sincerely,

  
Tomio Moriguchi  
President

## International District Economic Association

525 SOUTH JACKSON  
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Filipino Youth Activities, Inc.

September 23, 1974

Ms. Florence McMullin  
Chairperson  
King County Library Board  
300 - 8th North  
Seattle 98102

Ms. McMullin:

We of the Filipino Youth Activities endorse the library that will be housed in the proposed community center in the International District of Seattle. Asians have been ignored and always taken for granted. People believe that we have no problems. One of the main problems being no books for them to read or understand.

The Filipinos are 2nd in immigration of people coming into the country. The Seattle Public Libraries don't have any books for these people to read in their dialect. In fact, there are very few books for them on Filipinos. To help with the problem more books should be made available to them in the dialect in order for them to understand the U.S. and the people in the country.

Hopefully, you can understand and vote in favor of the library to be housed in our International District.

Salamat Po' / Thank you

*John L. Ragudos*

John L. Ragudos  
Executive Administrator

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September 23, 1974

The Honorable Sidney Volinn, Judge  
Chairman, Seattle Library Board

and

Ms. Florence McMullin  
Chairwoman, King County Library Board  
300 - Eighth Avenue North  
Seattle, Washington 98102

Dear Chairpersons Volinn and McMullin:

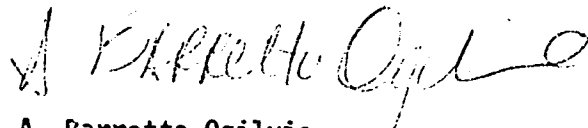
It is my understanding that INTER\*IM is petitioning your approval for establishing an Asian American library station in the proposed International District Community-Cultural Center.

As former director of the Asian community English-As-A-Second Language Program (1972-73) and currently as program specialist for the Center For Research and Services for Multiethnic Education at Seattle University, I am fully aware of such a need and commend the INTER\*IM Office for taking initiative in pursuing such a station in an area of concentration and convenience for Asian Americans and the general public.

Your favorable response to their request will satisfy a major need of the Asian American community and will bring Seattle and King County a step closer to consolidating its vast multicultural resources found in her peoples.

If I can be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to call me at 626-6886.

Sincerely,



A. Barretto Ogilvie  
Program Specialist

ABO/hea



DEMONSTRATION PROJECT FOR ASIAN AMERICANS

1608 EAST JEFFERSON • SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98122 • 206/322-0203

September 23, 1974

Ms. Florence McMullin  
Chairperson  
King County Library Board  
300 8th Avenue North  
Seattle, Washington 98102

Dear Ms. McMullin,

The International District Asian Cultural Community Center has been developing a very comprehensive plan for the Area which includes the creation of a permanent collection of Asian language books and other reading materials.

The Seattle/ King County Area presently has but one such collection - at the University of Washington - but the average person does not have access to this source.

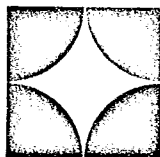
The Seattle Public Library has minimal amounts of library books in Chinese and Japanese and nothing in the Filipino dialects despite the fact that statistics show a disproportionately high percentages of the Asians (especially, the Koreans, Filipinos and Chinese) are foreign born.

Therefore, I appeal to your good judgment and sense of justice to consider providing this segment of our population reading materials in their native languages.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy L. Cordova  
Associate Director

DLC:mm



# The Institute for Comparative and Foreign Area Studies

*University of Washington • Seattle, Washington 98195*

September 18, 1974

Bob Santos  
Asian Community Cultural Center Project  
Interlm Office  
627 S. Jackson  
Seattle, Washington

Dear Mr. Santos:

I very much enjoyed meeting with you on September 11 and hearing of the plans for development of the Asian Community Cultural Center. I attended the meeting on behalf of the Institute for Comparative and Foreign Area Studies at the University of Washington, and suggestions or comments I made at that meeting regarding the possible participation of the Institute in providing program and resource support for the Asian Community Cultural Center derived from conversations I had had previously with various members of the Institute faculty.

During the meeting, I stated that the Institute (ICFAS) would be interested in cooperating with the staff of the Cultural Center in producing special programs and courses at the Center in the future, in helping to sponsor Asian film festivals, and in otherwise sharing our resources in the area of guest lecturers, and audio-visual and written materials. The Institute would be interested in having access to display or exhibit space from time to time, perhaps in the planned library of the new Center, to share special materials which would be of possible interest to the Asian community. We would certainly want to be able to share news of events and activities at the University or sponsored by the University which are open to the public.

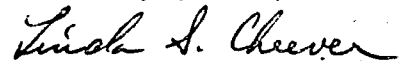
I mentioned as well a specific possibility of sponsoring special classes on Asian heritage, language, and the arts, through the University's College of Continuing Education, and holding these classes in the Center's meeting facilities on a regular basis. Thus, the community would have easy access to these courses, the courses would derive benefit by the nature of their environment, and non-residents of the District enrolled in these courses would have a chance to better familiarize

themselves with the international District.

These are no more than possibilities at this time, but they do represent directions in which the Institute for Comparative and Foreign Area Studies could move to provide program and other support for the new Asian Community Cultural Center.

Please keep in touch with us on project developments, and do not hesitate to call when you feel we can make a specific contribution.

Sincerely yours,



Linda S. Cheever, Coordinator  
East Asia Resource Center

cc: Councilman Bruce Chapman  
Dr. Herbert Ellison, Chairman of ICFAS  
Dr. Isabella Yen, ICFAS



OCT 11 1974

*P.Y.I.  
Bruce*

**King County Library System.** 300 Eighth Avenue North. Seattle, Washington 98109. Telephone 344-7465.

Herbert F. Mutschler, Director

October 7, 1974

Mr. Glenn Chinn  
Wing Luke Memorial Museum  
414 Eighth Avenue South  
Seattle, Wa. 98104

Dear Mr. Chinn:

The members of the King County Library System Board of Trustees appreciate the fine presentations made to them concerning the proposal for an International District Library Station. For your information the Board wishes to approve the concept of the project.

We must make you aware of the funding problems we have for our current service programs and cannot allocate any financial support at this time. However, King County Library System will follow the progress of the project to determine whether at some time our existing services might be used to make the International Library collection available to the patrons in rural areas.

We wish you success in your efforts.

Sincerely,

KING COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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EXHIBIT G - International District  
Health Clinic description  
and budget

PROPOSAL: AN INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT HEALTH CLINIC

Need:

Asian-speaking residents of Seattle's International District and the surrounding King County region have no medical facility at their disposal where the staff is bilingual and patients can communicate their problems. In the International District, where the population is older (median age 58) and poorer (median family income \$3,790 compared to the Seattle median income of \$11,037), and 52% of all persons in the area live below the poverty level, medical care is not being provided as needed. The need was recognized as early as 1968 when planning started for the Pioneer Square Health Station. This facility was programmed and situated with the purpose of serving both the Pioneer Square and International District neighborhoods.

However, the Pioneer Square Neighborhood Health Station has not succeeded in serving the Asian population due to distance and language barriers. From July 1, 1973 through February 1974, of the total 5,430 medical clients treated at Pioneer Square Neighborhood Health Station, only 212 individuals were Asians. This is less than 4%. Low income Asian-speaking people (especially elderly single persons), have unmet health-care needs, such as hypertension, mental problems, heart problems, diabetes and arthritis. An Asian-speaking staff and a location within the International District are essential to the delivery of health care to this clientele.

Purpose:

To provide health screening, out-patient treatments, emergency care, health education on a regularly scheduled basis.

Clientele:

All residents of the International District, plus low-income Asian-speaking residents and immigrants living in the Seattle-King County area. Other members of the Asian-American community who prefer to deal with medical personnel who can speak their language will also be able to utilize these services, on a sliding fee-basis.

Personnel:

Each staff member should have fluent ability in at least one Asian language, as well as English. Languages represented would include, ideally: Cantonese, Japanese, Tagalog, Ilocano, Korean.

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DRAFT PROPOSAL FORM

11. DETAIL SPECIFIC PROGRAM ACTIVITY ITEMS WITH DOLLAR AMOUNTS BY QUARTERS FOR ONE YEAR

IS THIS THE ENTIRE FIRST YEAR BUDGET FOR THE ACTIVITY?    
 OR IS THIS A COMPONENT OF THE PLAN?

SPECIFIC ACTIVITY ELEMENTS	1st Q	2nd Q	3rd Q	4th Q	TOTAL
<u>OPERATIONS</u>					
Equipment & Furniture	2300	0	0	0	2300
Supplies, Medical & Office	1100	300	300	300	2000
Duplicating & Printing	75	75	75	75	300
Utilities	410	280	280	280	1250
Transportation	250	250	250	250	1000
Rent	1000	1000	1000	1000	4000
Food, Coffee/Tea, Sugar/Cream	160	130	130	130	550
Equipment Rental	300	300	300	300	1200
Security	150	150	150	150	600
Telephone	120	60	60	60	300
Janitor	150	150	150	150	600
<u>SALARIES (Fringe included)</u>					
1 - Health Care Associate	3750	3750	3750	3750	15000
1 - Community Outreach Worker	2250	2250	2250	2250	9000
<u>SALARIES (Indirect)</u>					
.2 Physician	1250	1250	1250	1250	5000
.2 Social Worker	625	625	625	625	2500
.2 Administrator	625	625	625	625	2500
.2 Secretary	500	500	500	500	2000
<b>SUBTOTAL</b>	15015	11695	11695	11695	50100
<b>ADMINISTRATION/OVERHEAD</b>	1862	1450	1450	1450	6212
<b>TOTAL</b>	16877	13145	13145	13145	56312

**DRAFT PROPOSAL FORM**

**12. PREPARE A THREE YEAR BUDGET FOR THE PROPOSED ACTIVITY**

IS THIS THE ENTIRE BUDGET FOR THE ACTIVITY?  OR

IS THIS A COMPONENT OF THE PLAN?

**BLOCK GRANT FUNDS**

GENERAL BUDGET ITEMS				
	1975	1976	1977	TOTAL
<b>PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES (Total Cost)</b>				
Acquisition				
Demolition & Site preparation				
Rehabilitation Assistance				
Relocation				
Construction/Installation/Development of Public Improvements (specify)				
Administration				
<b>SOCIAL SERVICES ACTIVITIES (Total Cost)</b>				
	0	0	0	0
Total salaries (including a maximum of 20% for fringe benefits)	36000	85800	94380	216180
Administration Personnel	4500	13750	15125	33375
Direct Service Personnel	31500	72050	79255	182805
Temporary/Intermittent Employment	0	0	0	0
Facilities Cost (Capital)	0	0	0	0
Operating Costs (list)				
Supplies	2000	5000	6500	13500
Equipment	2300	3000	1000	6300
Transportation	1000	1200	1440	3640
Communication	300	375	470	1145
Rent/Utilities	5250	5775	6352	17377
Security/Janitor	1200	1338	1492	4030
Food/Printing/Equip Rent	2050	2250	2480	6780
Administration	6212	13000	14200	33412
<b>SUBTOTAL – Block Grant Funds</b>	<b>56312</b>	<b>117738</b>	<b>128314</b>	<b>302364</b>

DRAFT PROPOSAL FORM

GENERAL BUDGET ITEMS (Cont.)		1975	1976	1977	TOTAL
OTHER FUNDS	Federal (specify source)	0			
	State (specify source) Title XIX	6312	35000	50000	91312
	Private (specify source)				
	In-kind - (Harborview Medical Center \$1825)				
SUBTOTAL - Other Funds		6312	35000	50000	91312
TOTAL - All Funds for the Activity		50000	82738	78314	211052

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RULES AND REGULATIONS  
OF THE  
INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

ARTICLE I

COUNCIL

Section 1. Composition of the Council

Management of the International District Preservation and Development Authority affairs shall reside in the Council. The Council shall be composed of twelve (12) members selected as follows:

1. Within eighteen months of the issuance of the Charter, the initial Council designated in the application for the Charter shall by resolution divide the members of the Council into four classes of three (3) members each (designated Class I, Class II, Class III and Class IV).

2. At the regular meeting of the Council that coincides most closely with the second anniversary of the issuance of the Charter, the terms of those members of the Council that are in Class I shall expire, provided that they shall continue in office until their successors are selected as provided in this Article I.

3. The Council vacancies created by the expiration of the terms of the Class I members shall be filled with:

- a. One member selected by the Constituency.
- b. One member selected by the Mayor.
- c. One member selected by the Council.

4. All appointments to the Council shall be subject to approval by the Seattle City Council.

5. This reappointment and confirmation procedure shall

continue annually as to successive classes, so that at the regular meeting of the Council that coincides most closely with each anniversary of the issuance of the Charter a new class of Council members shall take office; provided, however, that such person so selected shall hold office for the four-year term for which he or she is selected and until his or her successor shall have been selected and qualified; and provided that there shall be no restriction on members of the Council serving successive terms.

6. The initial Council shall take office at such time as all members have been appointed in accordance with this Article I. All appointments to the Council must be in writing from the appointing body.

Section 2. Vacancies.

Subject to Section 5 hereof, vacancies on the Council shall be filled by the body with authority to fill the vacated position. A vacancy or vacancies on the Council shall be deemed to exist in the case of the death, disability, resignation or removal from the office of any Council member as provided herein. Upon such an occurrence, the Council shall notify the body that has the power to replace such a member and said body shall have the opportunity to select another person as Council member to fill the vacant term, subject to approval and qualification as prescribed above. If the selecting body has not selected another person as Council member to fill the vacant term described herein within two (2) calendar months from that body's receipt of notice of said vacancy, the vacancy shall be filled by the Council.

Section 3. Removal from Office

Any Council member who is absent for three (3) consecutive regular meetings may, by resolution duly adopted by a majority

vote of the whole Council, be deemed to have forfeited his position as Council member.

Section 4. Council Appointments to the Council

Each annual Council selection of a person for the Council shall be made at the regular meeting of the Council that coincides most closely with the date that is thirty (30) days before the commencement of the term of the next class of Council members. Special Council selections to fill vacancies on the Council shall be made at the regular meeting after the regular meeting at which the Council resolves that a vacancy has occurred in a Council position that is subject to selection by the Council. All persons selected by the Council shall qualify as prescribed above.

Nominations for persons to be appointed by the Council to the Council shall be made in accordance with procedures that shall from time to time be designated by resolution of the Council.

Section 5. Vacancies During Initial Terms

The Council shall by resolution determine the manner of filling vacancies that occur during the initial terms of the initial Council.

ARTICLE II

MEETINGS OF COUNCIL

Section 1. Regular Meetings

Regular meetings of the Council shall be held at least once every month on the \_\_\_\_\_ of each month at \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_, Seattle; provided, however, that the Council may alter such regular meeting time and place by resolution.

Section 2. Special Meetings

Subject to Article XIII, Section 4, of the Charter, special

meetings of the Council may be held at any place at any time whenever called by the Chairman or any two members of the Council.

Section 3. Notice of Meetings

No notice of the regular meeting shall be required, except of the first regular meeting after any change in the time or place of such meeting adopted by resolution of the Council as above provided. Notice of such changed regular meeting and notice of all special meetings shall be given by the Secretary or by the person or persons calling the meeting by personal communication over the telephone at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the time of the meeting or by at least three (3) days' notice by mail, telegram or written communication. If mailed, notice shall be mailed by United States mail, postage prepaid, to the last known address of each Council member.

The business to be transacted and the purpose of any special meeting of the Council must be specified in the notice of any such special meeting. At any regular meeting of the Council any business may be transacted and the Council may exercise all of its powers.

This Section 3 shall be subject to the applicable provisions of Section 5 of this Article.

Section 4. Quorum

At least \_\_\_ members of the Council must be present at any regular or special meeting to comprise a quorum. No business may be transacted without a quorum; provided, however, that a lesser number in attendance at such a meeting may adjourn any meeting and the meeting may be reconvened within forty-eight hours of the adjourned meeting without further notice.

Subject to the provisions of Article VII of the Charter that relate to actions requiring Council concurrence, the act of a

majority of the members present at any meeting of the Council at which a quorum is present shall be the act of the Council.

Council members present at a duly convened meeting may continue to transact business until adjournment, notwithstanding the withdrawal of enough members to leave less than a quorum.

Section 5. Open Meetings

All meetings of the Council shall be held and conducted in accordance with the Open Public Meetings Act, RCW 42.30.010 et seq., and special meetings may be called as therein provided. In addition, the Council may hold an executive session to consider matters enumerated in RCW 42.30.110 and shall enter the cause therefor in its minutes.

Section 6. Actions by Written Consent

Any corporate action required by the Charter, these Rules and Regulations, or the laws under which this corporation is formed, to be voted upon or approved at a duly called meeting of the Council may be accomplished and authorized by the Council without a meeting upon the unanimous written concurrence thereto of all members of the Council who are entitled to vote on the matter; and upon entry of such action together with the written concurrence in the minute book, the action shall have the force and effect as if taken at a meeting.

Section 7. Waiver of Notice

Notice as provided in Section 3 hereof may be dispensed with as to any member of the Council who at or prior to the time the meeting convenes files with the Council a written waiver of notice, or who is actually present at the meeting at the time it convenes, and as to meetings called to deal with an emergency involving injury or damage to persons or property or the likelihood of such injury or damage, where time requirements of such

notice would make notice impractical and increase the likelihood of such injury or damage.

Section 8.

No Council member may, except as provided in Section 6, vote on any Council business by proxy or by mail.

ARTICLE III

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

Section 1. Officers Designated

The officers of the Authority shall be a Chairman, Vice Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary, each of whom shall be elected by the Council. Such other officers and assistant officers as may be deemed necessary may be elected or appointed by the Council. No person may simultaneously hold more than one office. In addition to the powers and duties specified below, the officers shall have such powers and perform such duties as the Council may prescribe.

Section 2. Election, Qualifications and Term of Office

Each of the officers shall be elected by the Council from among its members. The officers shall be elected by the Council at the first regular meeting after the term of new or reappointed Council members commences each year for a one-year term, and each officer shall hold office during said one-year term and until his successor is elected. The first officers of the Council shall be elected by the Council at its organizational meeting.

Section 3. Powers and Duties

a. Chairman. The Chairman shall exercise the usual executive powers pertaining to the office of Chairman. He shall be the chief executive officer of the corporation. He shall preside at all meetings of the Council and constituency. He shall

be the designated agent of the corporation to receive service of process. When authorized by the Council, he shall have the power to sign and execute all deeds, bonds, contracts and other obligations or instruments in the name of the corporation; and all such instruments shall be effective, valid and binding upon his signature alone without the necessity of adding thereto the signature of any other officer or officers of the corporation unless Ordinance 103387 requires otherwise or unless otherwise required by the Charter; and such authority shall include the right to endorse for transfer in blank, or otherwise, any stocks, bonds, securities or evidence of indebtedness owned or standing in the name of the corporation.

b. Vice Chairman. The Vice Chairman shall act in the place of the Chairman in the absence of the Chairman or upon disability or refusal of the Chairman to act. The Vice Chairman shall have such other duties as the Chairman and Council shall designate.

c. Secretary. The Secretary shall be responsible for notices for all meetings of the Council, for keeping its minutes, for the seal and corporate books, shall affix the corporate seal and shall sign with the Chairman of the Council such instruments as require the seal or his signature, and shall make such reports and perform such other duties as are incident to his office or are properly required of him by the Council.

d. Treasurer. The Treasurer shall have the care, custody of and be responsible for all funds and investments of the corporation, and shall cause to be kept regular books of account. He shall cause to be deposited all funds and other valuable effects in the name of the corporation in such depositories as may be required by law, or, if not required, as

designated by the Council. In general, he shall perform all of the duties incident to the office of Treasurer. The Treasurer, together with any other officer of the Authority responsible for accounts and finances, shall file a fidelity bond in an amount determined by the Council before taking office, and may hold corporate office only so long as such bond continues in effect.

Section 4. Removal

Provided that reasonable prior notice of the alleged reasons for dismissal is given to all Council members, a majority of the whole Council shall have the right to remove any officer from his office, but not from his position on the Council, whenever in its judgment the best interests of the Authority will be served thereby.

Section 5. Vacancies

The Council shall fill any office which becomes vacant with a successor who shall hold office for the unexpired term and until his successor shall have been duly elected and qualified.

Section 6. Appointment of Committees

The Council, by resolution adopted by a majority of the full Council, may designate from among its members one or more committees, each consisting of at least three or more members, to represent the Council and, on matters other than those described in Section 20 of Ordinance 103387, act for and on behalf of the Council. The designation of any such committee and the delegation thereto of authority shall not operate to relieve any member of the Council of any responsibility imposed by law.

Section 7. Executive Committee

The Executive Committee shall consist of the Chairman, Vice Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary of the Council and one member-at-large elected by the Council. The election, qualifications

and terms of office of the member-at-large of the Executive Committee shall be identical to those of the officers of the Council as provided herein in Sections 2, 4 and 5 of this Article III.

Except as provided in Section 2 and 3 of Article VII of the Charter, the Executive Committee shall have and exercise such powers of the Council as the Council shall from time to time provide by resolution.

#### ARTICLE IV

##### MEETINGS OF THE CONSTITUENCY

###### Section 1. Regular Meetings

Regular meetings of the constituency shall be held at least quarterly on the \_\_\_\_\_ of each quarter at \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_, Seattle; provided, however, that the Council may alter such regular meeting time and place by resolution. At each such meeting the Council or a committee thereof shall report to the constituency to receive the advice or comments of the constituency on matters on which the Council has acted during the preceding quarter and on matters proposed for action during the next quarter.

The Chairman of the Council or a person appointed by the Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the constituency.

###### Section 2. Special Meetings

Except as provided in Article XIII, Section 4, of the Charter, special meetings of the constituency may be held at any place at any time whenever called by the Chairman or any six members of the Council.

###### Section 3. Notice of Meetings

Notice of all meetings stating the place, day and hour shall

be made by publication of notice for three days in The Seattle Times and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. In addition, a copy of the notice shall be delivered to each television station operating within the greater Seattle area and a copy of the notice shall be posted at the appropriate location at the Seattle Municipal Building and at the customary meeting place of the Authority. In addition, notice of the meeting stating the place, date and hour shall be mailed to each constituent at least ten (10) days and not more than thirty (30) days before the meeting if the constituency is less than 1,000 persons.

The business to be transacted and the purpose of any special meeting of the constituency must be specified in the notice of any such special meeting. At any regular meeting of the constituency any business may be transacted and the constituency may exercise all of its powers.

Section 4. Constituency Concurrence and Quorum Defined

Subject to the provisions of Section 4 of Article XI of the Charter, the concurrence of the constituency may be obtained for any matter requiring constituency concurrence by an affirmative vote of the majority of the constituents voting on the issue at any duly convened regular or special meeting of the constituency.

At least 25 members or 20% of the constituency, whichever is the lesser, must be present at any regular or special meeting to comprise a quorum. No business may be transacted without a quorum; provided, however, that a lesser number in attendance at such a meeting may adjourn any meeting and the meeting may be held as adjourned without further notice; and provided further that members of the constituency who are present at a duly convened meeting may continue to transact business until adjournment, notwithstanding the withdrawal of enough members to leave

less than a quorum.

Section 5. Open Meetings

All meetings of the constituency shall be held and conducted in accordance with the Open Public Meetings Act, RCW 42.30.010 et seq., and special meetings may be called as therein provided. In addition, the constituency may hold an executive session to consider matters enumerated in RCW 42.30.110 and shall enter the cause therefor in its minutes.

Section 6. Waiver of Notice

Notice as provided in Section 3 hereof may be dispensed with as to any member of the constituency who at or prior to the time the meeting convenes files with the Council a written waiver of notice, or who is actually present at the meeting at the time it convenes, and as to meetings called to deal with an emergency involving injury or damages to persons or property or the likelihood of such injury or damage, where time requirements of such notice would make notice impractical and increase the likelihood of such injury or damage.

Section 7. No Voting by Proxy or Mail

No member of the constituency may vote on any business of the constituency by proxy or by mail.

ARTICLE V

CONSTITUENCY APPOINTMENTS TO THE COUNCIL

Constituency appointments to the Council shall be made annually at the regular meeting of the constituency that immediately precedes the Council meeting at which the term of a new class of Council members commences. The person so selected each year shall be elected from a list of nominees nominated by a nominating committee together with such persons as might be

nominated directly by the constituency.

The nominating committee for this process shall be elected by the constituency at the meeting that immediately precedes the meeting at which the constituency makes its appointment to the Council. The membership of the nominating committee shall be elected by the constituents from a list of persons nominated by the Chairman of the Council together with such persons as might be nominated by the constituency at the meeting at which the nominating committee is selected.

The number of persons to be nominated for election to the nominating committee and the number of persons to be nominated by the nominating committee for election to the Council and all just and necessary procedures for completing the selection process shall also be determined by the constituents at the meeting that immediately precedes the meeting at which constituency appointments to the Council are made.

## ARTICLE VI

### ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS

#### Section 1. Books and Records

The Authority shall keep current and complete books and records of account and shall keep minutes of the proceedings of its Council, any committees having any of the authority of the Council and the constituency.

#### Section 2. Corporate Seal

The following is an impression of the corporate seal of this corporation:

#### Section 3. Rules of Procedure

The rules of procedure at meetings of the Council and

constituency shall be the rules contained in Roberts Rules of Order on Parliamentary Procedure, as amended, so far as is applicable, and when not inconsistent with these Rules and Regulations, the Charter, or with any resolution of the Council.

Section 4. Indemnification of Council Members

The Authority shall defend and indemnify each current or former Council member whether acting as Council member or officer of the Authority against all liabilities, costs and expenses which may be imposed on or reasonably incurred by him, including the amounts of any attorney's fees and other legal costs, reasonable settlements of any claims and any judgments or fines rendered pursuant to any legal or administrative action or proceedings hereafter made or instituted in which he may be involved or be made a party by reason of his being or having been a Council member or officer of the Authority or by reason of any action alleged to have been taken or admitted by him in such capacity, except in cases wherein he shall be finally adjudged to be liable for an act or omission performed without capacity or power or willful misconduct in the performance of his duties as such Council member or officer.

The right of indemnification shall inure to each Council member or officer upon his appointment to the Council and in the event of his death shall extend to his heirs, legal representatives and estate. Each person who shall act as Council member or officer of this corporation shall be deemed to do so in reliance upon such indemnification and such rights shall not be exclusive of any other right which he may have.

Section 5. Amendment of Rules and Regulations.

Subject to the provisions of Section 4 of Article XI of the Charter, these Rules and Regulations may be amended, altered or

repealed by the affirmative vote of a majority of the whole Council at any regular or special meeting of the Council.

EXHIBIT H - Lawrence Bergner's letter  
of 4/8/75, with another  
budget version for the  
International District  
Health Clinic



King County State of Washington bcc: Diana Bower  
John D. Spellman, County Executive

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April 8, 1975

Mr. John P. Lynch, Director  
Department of Budget and  
Program Planning  
400 King County Courthouse  
Seattle, WA 98104

Dear Mr. Lynch:

Over the past several months this Department has, at the direction of the County Executive, worked closely with community representatives to develop a plan for meeting the health care needs of the International District. The result of these efforts is the program outline attached, with a first year total operating budget of \$56,312.

The Seattle City Council has approved the allocation of \$25,000 of Community Development Block Grant funds to the International District Clinic. It is anticipated that those funds will become available July 1, 1975. We estimate, based on the characteristics of the target population and on the experience of the Pioneer Square Neighborhood Health Station, that the I.D. Clinic will recover approximately \$6,300 in third party payments (principally Title XIX and Medicare) in its first year of operation. We are therefore, requesting an annualized contribution by King County of \$25,000 to complete the funding package for the Clinic.

At present, we anticipate a start-up date of June 1, 1975. This date assumes early acquisition of a site, a process now in progress. For calendar year 1975, therefore, the needed appropriation amounts to \$18,907. A detailed budget is attached for your information.

The administration of Harborview Medical Center has expressed its intention of entering into a contractual arrangement with this Department to operate the I.D. Clinic. Staff of Harborview's Pioneer Square Neighborhood Health Station have been involved in the development of the program and we feel certain their expertise will be invaluable in establishing a viable clinic operation.

This Department's staff will be responsible for fiscal and programmatic monitoring of contract performance. We feel this is the most reasonable way to handle the program since it will be receiving both City and County support. Third party payments will be recovered directly by the Clinic.

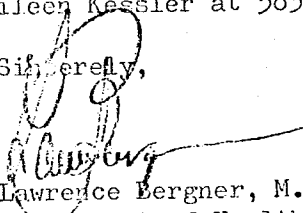
Mr. John P. Lynch

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April 8, 1975

Should you require additional information regarding the International District Clinic, please contact Eileen Kessler at 583-6590.

Sincerely,



Lawrence Bergner, M.D., M.P.H., Director  
Department of Health and Social Services

LB:EK:cc

Attachments

cc: John Rose  
R.W. Wilkinson, Director, OPP  
Bill Otway, PSNHS

International District Clinic  
Program Outline

Background

The need for a clinic to serve International District residents was recognized as early as 1968 when planning began for the Pioneer Square Neighborhood Health Station, intended to serve both the I.D. and Pioneer Square. P.S.N.H.S. has not succeeded in attracting an Asian clientele (less than 4% of its caseload is Asian) due partially to its location outside the I.D. The project is proposed to operate eventually in the I.D. Community Center presently being developed. A number of studies, including one performed by the Health Department in 1974, show both the need and desire for this program.

Need for Program

The population of the I.D. is largely old, poor, isolated and medically underserved. In 1970 the median age was 58; the average educational level was 8.6 years (vs. 12.3 for the City as a whole); the median family income was \$3,790 (vs. \$11,037 for Seattle); and 52% of all residents lived below poverty level.

There are many newly immigrated families as well as elderly single men who speak no English and cannot therefore enter into the established system of health and social services. Although 18% of the catchment population of Harborview Mental Health Center are Asian, less than 2% of their clientele (1973) were Asian. A recent study found approximately one half of the Filipinos in the I.D. had health problems and were receiving little or no care. In January 1974, fewer than 35 individuals were receiving Public Assistance payments (Old Age and AFDC) although the majority live in poverty. Studies have repeatedly turned up the desire for a clinic in the I.D. staffed by people who understand the languages and cultures of the residents.

Proposed Activities

The clinic will provide comprehensive primary health care to the target population. Physical examinations and routine medical care such as would be available at a private physician's office will be provided. Outreach and counseling for a variety of health-related needs will also be available. Insofar as possible, all services will be provided by bilingual Asian staff. Routine laboratory services and most pharmaceuticals will be provided at the clinic. Arrangements will be made for the provision of x-rays, sophisticated laboratory services and specialty care at other appropriate facilities; bilingual staff or volunteers will accompany non-English speaking patients to such facilities.

We anticipate accomplishing the following objectives:

- A) provide primary health care services to at least five hundred individuals annually;
- B) increase the proportion of International District residents receiving health care on a regular basis by 20% annually; and
- C) assist the residents through the utilization of outreach staff in enrolling for means of social assistance for which they are eligible.

INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT CLINIC

Proposed Budget June 1 - December 31, 1975

Personnel (Salary + Fringe)

1	Health Care Associate	\$ 8,750.
1	Community Outreach Worker	5,250.
.2	Physician	2,917.
.2	Social Worker	1,458.
.2	Administrator	1,458.
.2	Secretary	<u>1,167.</u>

\$21,000.

Operations

Equipment & furniture	2,300.
Supplies (medical & office)	1,500.
Duplicating & printing	175.
Utilities	784.
Transportation	584.
Rent	2,334.
Food (coffee, etc. for patients)	334.
Equipment Rental	700.
Security	350.
Telephone	200.
Janitor	<u>350.</u>

9,611.

30,611.

Overhead

3,796.

TOTAL

\$34,407.

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1975 Total Program Cost:	\$34,407.
*Other Funding:	- <u>15,500.</u>

REQUESTED COUNTY APPROPRIATION: \$18,907.

*City of Seattle Community Development Block Grant:	\$12,500.
Third Party Reimbursements:	3,000.