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116985, Signs in the Sand Point Overlay  
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**Signs in the Sand Point Overlay District  
Director's Report  
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**Proposal**

The Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation (Parks) is proposing a new section in the sign code section of the Land Use Code (SMC 23.55) to allow commercial-like signs within the Sand Point Overlay District. The intent is to allow signs primarily within the campus area of the Overlay District where former naval buildings are being reused for institutional and commercial activities. Due to the existing historic street layout, number of buildings and increased activities within the Sand Point Overlay District, sign development standards are needed which permit larger and more signs than the existing Single Family (SF 7200) and Lowrise 3 (L-3) zoning allows. The buildings within the Overlay District are oriented toward streets and rights-of-way internal to the Sand Point Overlay and not to Sand Point Way NE, the main arterial abutting the Overlay District. Larger signs will ensure improved wayfinding for visitors to the district for one-time and daily activities. The proposal is consistent with the Signage & Wayfinding Master Plan for Warren G. Magnuson Park (2004) and the Sand Point Historic Properties Reuse and Protection Plan (1998).

**Background**

The City owns, and Parks manages, a majority of the former naval station as Warren G. Magnuson Park. The University of Washington owns five buildings within the historic district, the organization Solid Ground owns six buildings, and the Seattle Department of Transportation owns two structures. Development within the western portion of the former naval station is regulated by the provisions of the Sand Point Overlay District, adopted in 1997, as well as the underlying Single Family and Lowrise zoning. The remainder of the site is regulated by the underlying Single Family zoning. Portions of the site within 200 feet of the shoreline are regulated by the Shoreline Master Program.

From 1925 to the early 1970s, the entire peninsula belonged to the U.S. Navy as part of Naval Air Station-Seattle, known in the decade before its 1995 closure as Naval Station Puget Sound. The eastern portion of the peninsula was transferred to the City in the mid-1970s for Magnuson Park. Beginning in 1991, when the remainder of the base was identified for closure, the City

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took the lead in developing a plan for reuse of the property. This effort culminated in transfer of naval station property to the City of Seattle and to the University of Washington.<sup>1</sup>

In 1997 the City Council adopted the Sand Point Physical Development Management Plan (Resolution 29429, revised 1999 by Resolution 30063)<sup>2</sup>, Sand Point Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan (Ordinance 118622), and the Sand Point Overlay District (Ordinance 118624), which applies special use and development standards to the area.

On November 1, 1999, the Seattle City Council adopted a conceptual plan map (Resolution 30063) to provide guidance for future design of the entire park/overlay district area. A vision statement was crafted by the Sand Point Blue Ribbon Committee for Sand Point Magnuson Park to "...integrate multiple uses—park and recreation, the arts, environmental protection and restoration, education and residential—which will work together to create a unique park in our region...."<sup>3</sup>

Ordinance 119299 authorized the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation to administer the Sand Point Physical Development Plan, Construction Management Plan, Transportation Plan, Parking Plan, Site Design Guidelines, Historic Properties Reuse and Protection Plan, and any amendments to any of these or other plans pertaining to the City's Sand Point properties that may be approved by the City. The City owns the majority of the property, which Parks manages. The organization Solid Ground has a 51-year lease for properties in the southwest corner of the park, providing transitional housing and services. The University of Washington owns five buildings, located primarily along the western boundary of the park.

In October 2008, Ordinance 122829 amended sections of the Sand Point Overlay District which expanded overlay district boundaries, made changes to permitted uses and added development standards. Initially these amendments included provisions for sign standards. However these were removed prior to final council review due to several issues. Since then those issues have been addressed and are discussed in detail in this report.

### **The Sand Point Overlay District**

In 1997 the City Council adopted the Sand Point Overlay District, Seattle Municipal Code (SMC) chapter 23.72. In general, the overlay expands permitted uses in the underlying single family and Lowrise zones "to integrate the property into the city of Seattle as a multi-purpose regional center" to provide recreation, education, arts, cultural and community activities; to provide increased shoreline public access and enhanced open space and natural areas; to provide affordable housing and social services for homeless families; and to provide low-impact

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<sup>1</sup> The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), the National Biological Service, and the General Services Administration also own land on the peninsula.

<sup>2</sup> The 1997 Physical Development Plan for Sand Point identified six activity areas for the peninsula. These areas included the following uses: recreation, education and community activities, arts, culture and community center, residential uses, federal institutional uses and open space/recreation expansion areas in Magnuson Park.

<sup>3</sup> Sand Point Blue Ribbon Committee, Charles Royer, Chair, Report to the Mayor and the Seattle City Council, Executive Summary, City of Seattle, February 1999.

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economic development to provide employment and services for residents of the property and the broader community.<sup>4</sup> Allowed uses are as follows:

**Single family Zone Principal Permitted Uses**

- a. Custom and craft work ;
- b. Dry boat storage, limited to storage of non- motorized, hand-launchable boats such as kayaks, canoes and sail boats;
- c. Indoor and outdoor sports and recreation;
- d. Institutions, except hospitals;
- e. Lecture and meeting halls;
- f. Motion picture theater not to exceed 500 seats within Building 47;
- g. Offices, limited to a total of 86,000 gross square feet in the entire subarea;
- h. Performing arts theaters;
- i. Research and development laboratories;
- j. Restaurants without drive-in lanes, limited to no more than 2,500 square feet per business establishment;
- k. Storage of fleet vehicles including accessory service and repair;
- l. Warehouses; and
- m. General retail sales and service, up to 6,000 square feet per business establishment.

**Lowrise 3 Principal Permitted Uses**

1. Food processing;
2. Horticulture;
3. Institutions, except hospitals;
4. Lecture and meeting halls;
5. Medical service uses, excluding animal health services, mortuary and funeral services; and
6. Offices, in structures in existence as of July 18, 1997.

**Discussion of the Proposed Amendment**

Parks staff is proposing to add a new section to the Sign Code to help improve the visibility of Sand Point Overlay organizations and to meet visitor wayfinding needs. The new section would identify the maximum dimensions for permitted signs, expand the types of signs that may be permitted, and provide standards for the dispersion and lighting of signs. The proposed new sign code section will permit commercial signage which is consistent with principle permitting uses as defined in the Sand Point Overlay District SMC 23.72.

Sign standards proposed in the new section are based on conceptual designs provided in the Signage & Wayfinding Master Plan for Warren G. Magnuson Park (2004), the Sand Point Historic Properties Reuse and Protection Plan (1998), and the historic review process outlined earlier in this report. Identification, directional and special event signs were located throughout

<sup>4</sup> Seattle Municipal Code, Section 23.72.002.

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the station during the naval era. The Signage & Wayfinding Master Plan for Warren G. Magnuson Park was influenced by these historic signage patterns. The Plan was developed through a public process, as described below, and contains detailed construction drawings, and size and color requirements for a range of site signs.

Currently, underlying single family and multifamily zones regulate signs within the Sand Point Historic District and Warren G. Magnuson Park. These regulations are appropriate for traditional parks in Seattle. However, the Sand Point Overlay District contains more than 20 buildings containing more than thirty educational, environmental and cultural organizations. These buildings exhibit massing which is consistent with commercial, industrial and office buildings. In addition, more than eighty special events are held each year at various locations within the historic district and the overall park. These uses present unique wayfinding and tenant identification issues.

The proposal allows sign kiosks on both public property and rights-of-way throughout the Overlay District. The proposal also allows off-premises directional signs, signs identifying buildings or subareas within the Overlay District (and businesses within those buildings or subareas) and signs identifying businesses in the Overlay District to help guide people to specific tenants within the Overlay area. The proposal allows an exception from the current requirements that advertising signs cannot be located within certain distances from lots in residential zones, from public school grounds, public parks, public playgrounds and community centers. Because the Overlay Zone is located within a public park that includes residentially zoned lots, a public playground, and a community center, exemptions from the distance requirements are necessary for off-premises directional signs and signs identifying buildings or subareas within the Overlay. There are only direct provisions for activities located on public rights-of-way or publicly-owned roadways. The intent is to allow a level of exterior signage which would assist with visitor wayfinding. The amendments are attempting to limit the amount of signage within the district. All tenants are not guaranteed to have “larger” signs (e.g. 24 SF). Depending upon the number of “larger” signs permitted by the amendments for an individual building, it is possible that only larger tenants would have the possibility to have a “larger” exterior sign. If there are signage needs for smaller multi-unit tenants this will need to be managed by individual lease holders in the same manner as traditional office buildings. Multi-unit tenants may have identification and/or directional signs inside buildings.

Table 1 summarizes consistency with the intent of the Sign Code, and Table 2 summarizes type of signs permitted by the proposed Sand Point Overlay District sign code provisions, and compares the proposed Code to existing Code standards for Single Family, Lowrise, Neighborhood Commercial 3 and Seattle Mixed zones.

### **Summary of Recent Public Outreach Efforts**

Parks engaged in a public outreach process in late 2006 to gather input on the proposals for the Magnuson Park campus development, including the Land Use Code amendments and original sign code sections. In September 2006, information fliers were mailed to more than 2,900 area

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residences informing them of upcoming meetings and the opportunity for public comment at meetings and in writing. A new web page, "Sand Point Historic District – Realizing the Vision" featured electronic copies of the proposed Land Use Code amendments and the development proposal. The web page and project contact information has remained online since 2006.

An open house was held on October 10, 2006 when citizens met development partners, reviewed details of each proposal, asked questions, and took home informational fliers. More than forty people attended. Parks staff also presented information to the following community organizations: Magnuson Park Community Communications Committee (September 26); Northeast District Council (October 5); View Ridge Community Council (October 17); and Magnuson Park Community Center Advisory Council (October 19).

In late October 2006, Parks mailed a flier to 5,600 residents summarizing what was heard at the open house and at the various community meetings and announcing a public hearing held by the Board of Park Commissioners on November 9, 2006. Staff briefed the Board of Park Commissioners on September 14 and November 9, 2006. At that briefing, the six proposals submitted for the development of facilities and programs in the buildings at Magnuson Park were described. The Board accepted written public comments on the proposals from late September through December 13, 2006. After extensive discussion at their meeting on December 14, the Board endorsed each of the proposals. The minutes and a video recording of that meeting are available on the Seattle Parks Department web site.

Three additional open house events were held in late November 2007 to provide information about proposed concession agreements and Land Use Code amendments and to receive public comments. Almost 300 members of the public attended.

Public comment at the open house and at presentations to community groups and testimony at the Board of Park Commissioners public hearing resulted in several hundred comments on the following topics, including permitting electronic message board signs along Sand Point Way or NE 65<sup>th</sup> Street and permitting large signs on buildings. Electronic message board signs along Sand Point Way is not part of the current proposal.

Most recently, Parks presented the proposal to the Magnuson Park Advisory Committee at their regularly scheduled meetings in February and April 2010.

### **Consistency with Applicable Plans and Policies**

Several planning documents and legal agreements provide the vision for the properties comprising the Sand Point Historic District and Warren G. Magnuson Park. These are:

- The Sand Point Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan (Ordinance 118622, 1997)
- The Sand Point Historic Properties Reuse and Protection Plan (Resolution 29725, 1998)
- Sand Point/ Magnuson Park Final Design Guidelines (Resolution 29624, 1997)

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- Recreation Use Covenant, Education Use Covenant and Historic Preservation Covenant between the City of Seattle, the University of Washington, the U.S. Secretary of the Interior and the U.S. Secretary of Education (1999).

1. The Sand Point Amendments to the Comprehensive Plan provide land use, transportation, housing, capital facilities, utilities, and economic development policies.

Land use policies in the Sand Point Amendments to the Seattle Comprehensive Plan support the following uses within the overlay district:

Policy LU2: Develop and promote the northern part of the property (Activity Area 1) as the *North Shore Recreation Area* with public park area, public access to Lake Washington, recreational, arts and cultural opportunities, and a recreational small boat activity center.

Policy LU3: Develop and promote Activity Area 2 as an *Education and Community Activities Area* with open public areas, opportunities for education and educational support activities, selective economic development activities, and recreational, arts, and cultural activities.

Policy LU4: Develop and promote Activity Area 3 as an *Arts, Culture and Community Center* for the development of arts, culture, community activities and open public areas in existing buildings and adjacent outdoor spaces.

Policy LU5: Develop and promote Activity Area 4 as a *Park Open Space/Recreation Expansion of Magnuson Park*. Allow for an improved park entrance at the intersection of NE 65<sup>th</sup> and Sand Point Way NE, additional sports fields, unstructured open space, and a recreation center with gymnasium, theater, indoor swimming pool, and meeting spaces in an existing building.

Policy LU 6: Develop and promote Activity Area 5 as a Residential Area to be used to develop up to 200 units of housing, with appropriate support services, for homeless individuals and families.

In addition, a general policy in the City's Comprehensive Plan identifies the overall role of former naval air station:

Policy CR 22: Develop portions of the surplus Naval Station Puget Sound at Sand Point into a multi-purpose regional facility to support the arts and cultural activity.

2. The Sand Point Historic Properties Reuse and Protection Plan. The Sand Point Overlay District contains buildings that comprise an historic district that is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). In August 2009 a nomination to the NRHP was completed and submitted to the Washington State Historic Preservation Officer for review.

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Historic preservation covenants in property transfer documents require that the City of Seattle and the University of Washington review plans with and obtain approval of the Washington State Historic Preservation Officer prior to initiation of construction, alteration, remodeling, demolition or other action that would materially affect the integrity or appearance of historic resources at Sand Point. A map of the Sand Point Historic District can be found as Attachment B at the end of this report.

3. The Sand Point/ Magnuson Park Final Design Guidelines provide design guidance relative to physical development of areas within the former Naval Air Station-Seattle campus, including construction related to buildings, utilities, recreational facilities, circulation systems, landscape and open space treatment, demolition, public art and other development. The guidelines provided detailed guidance on signs within the district for early redevelopment projects in the district. The Warren G. Magnuson Park Signage & Wayfinding Master Plan (2004) superseded these guidelines.

4. Recreation Use Covenant, Historic Preservation Covenant, and Education Use Covenant were included as part of the Secretary of Interior's transfer of the Sand Point Naval Station to the City of Seattle. The Recreation Use Covenants require that the "property shall be used and maintained for public park and recreation purposes in perpetuity". The Historic Preservation Covenant requires approval of the National Park Service or its designee, the Washington State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO), for "any construction, alteration, remodeling, demolition, disturbance of the ground surface, irrevocable disturbance of landscape settings, or other action that would materially affect the integrity, appearance, or historic value of structures or settings..." within the Sand Point Historic District. The Education Use Covenant requires that University-owned property be used for educational purposes for 30 years, and that the property not be used for any purposes other than those approved in advance by the U.S. Department of Education.

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**Table 1**  
**Consistency with Seattle Municipal Code (SMC) 23.55.001, Intent of Sign Code**

Existing Seattle Municipal Code (SMC)	Proposed Amendments
<b>3. SMC 23.55.001 Intent.</b> The intent of the standards in this chapter is:	
A. To encourage the design of signs that attract and invite rather than demand the public's attention, and to curb the proliferation of signs;	The proposed amendments define the general development standards for new signs within the Sand Point Overlay District. As set in City Ordinance <b>119299</b> the Superintendent of Seattle Parks administers the Sand Point Physical Development Plan, Site Design Guidelines, Historic Resources Plan, and any amendments to any of the foregoing and any other plans pertaining to the City's Sand Point properties that may be approved by the City. In 2001 a public process was held to develop the Warren G. Magnuson Park Signage and Wayfinding Master Plan. This plan further defines the dimensions, color(s) and font styles for signs within the historic district and park. The adoption of the proposed amendments along with guidance from the Master Plan will ensure that signs "attract and invite". The power of sign code amendments will give Seattle Parks a tool to limit the number of existing sandwich board signs located in the historic district.
B. To encourage the use of signs that enhance the visual environment of the city;	The proposed amendments will define a formal signage system. The intent will be to implement more readable signage and remove temporary signs which have been used throughout the Overlay District.
C. To promote the enhancement of business and residential properties and neighborhoods by fostering the erection of signs complementary to the buildings and uses to which they relate and which are harmonious with their surroundings;	Implementing standards as defined in the Signage and Wayfinding Master Plan along with historic preservation review, as mandated in the Sand Point Historic Properties Reuse and Protection Plan will ensure that signs are complementary to the historic district.
D. To protect the public interest and safety;	The proposed development standards for signs are intended to minimize driver distraction.
E. To protect the right of business to identify its premises and advertise its products through the use of signs without undue hindrance or obstruction; and	The proposed amendments will define a formal signage system. The intent will be to implement more readable signage and remove temporary signs, primarily A-frames signs placed on sidewalks and other public walkways.
F. To provide opportunities for communicating information of community interest.	The proposed amendments will communicate the location of businesses and activities within the Overlay area.

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**Table 2**  
**Comparison of Proposed Sign Code**  
**To Existing Code Provisions**

<b>Sign Topic</b>	<b>Proposed Overlay Sign Code</b>	<b>Existing Code (Underlying Single Family or Lowrise Zones)</b>	<b>Neighborhood Commercial 3 and Seattle Mixed Zones (closest zone to actual uses on site)</b>
Historic review	Sand Point Historic Preservation Coordinator reviews sign applications relative to parameters listed in the Sand Point Historic Properties Reuse and Protection Plan.	No historic review is required by Land Use Code. However review required by Sand Point Historic Properties Reuse and Protection Plan.	No historic review is required by Land Use Code. However review required by Sand Point Historic Properties Reuse and Protection Plan.
Rotating, moving or flashing parts	Prohibited	Prohibited	Rotating and moving signs allowed at speeds of 7 revolutions per minute or less; Flashing signs prohibited
Number and size of on premise business signs	<p>Each business permitted 1 projecting sign on each frontage on public rights-of-way or publicly owned roadway, with a <b><u>maximum 16 square feet sign face.</u></b></p> <p>Each business permitted 1 wall, ground, projecting, awning, canopy, marquee or under-marquee sign on each <b><u>300</u></b> lineal feet of public rights-of-way or publicly owned roadway, or portion thereof, with a maximum <b><u>48 square feet sign face. The maximum area of any combined wall sign is 100 square feet.</u></b></p>	<p>Prohibited in SF zone, except that any nonresidential use allowed one electric or nonilluminated double-faced identifying wall or ground sign up to 15 square feet of area per sign face on each street frontage is allowed</p> <p>Prohibited in L3 zone except that existing business signs for nonconforming uses may be replaced up to certain size standards.</p>	<p>Each business permitted 1 ground, roof, projecting or combination sign for each 300 lineal feet of public rights-of-way, or portion thereof, with a <b><u>maximum 72 square feet sign face, plus 2 square feet for each foot of frontage over 36 feet, to a maximum of 300 square feet.</u></b></p> <p>Each business permitted 1 wall, awning, canopy, marquee or under-marquee sign for each <b><u>30</u></b> lineal feet of public rights-of-way, or portion thereof, <b><u>with no maximum size.</u></b> Sign may not extend beyond 20' or the height of the cornice of the structure, whichever is greater.</p>
Maximum height of on premises projecting or combination signs	<b><u>50'</u></b> above grade or the height of the top of the wall, excluding any cornice, whichever is less.		<b><u>65'</u></b> above grade or height limit, whichever is less.
Maximum height of on premises wall, awning, canopy, or marquee sign	20 feet or the height of the cornice of the structure to which the sign is attached, whichever is greater		20 feet or the height of the cornice of the structure to which the sign is attached, whichever is greater

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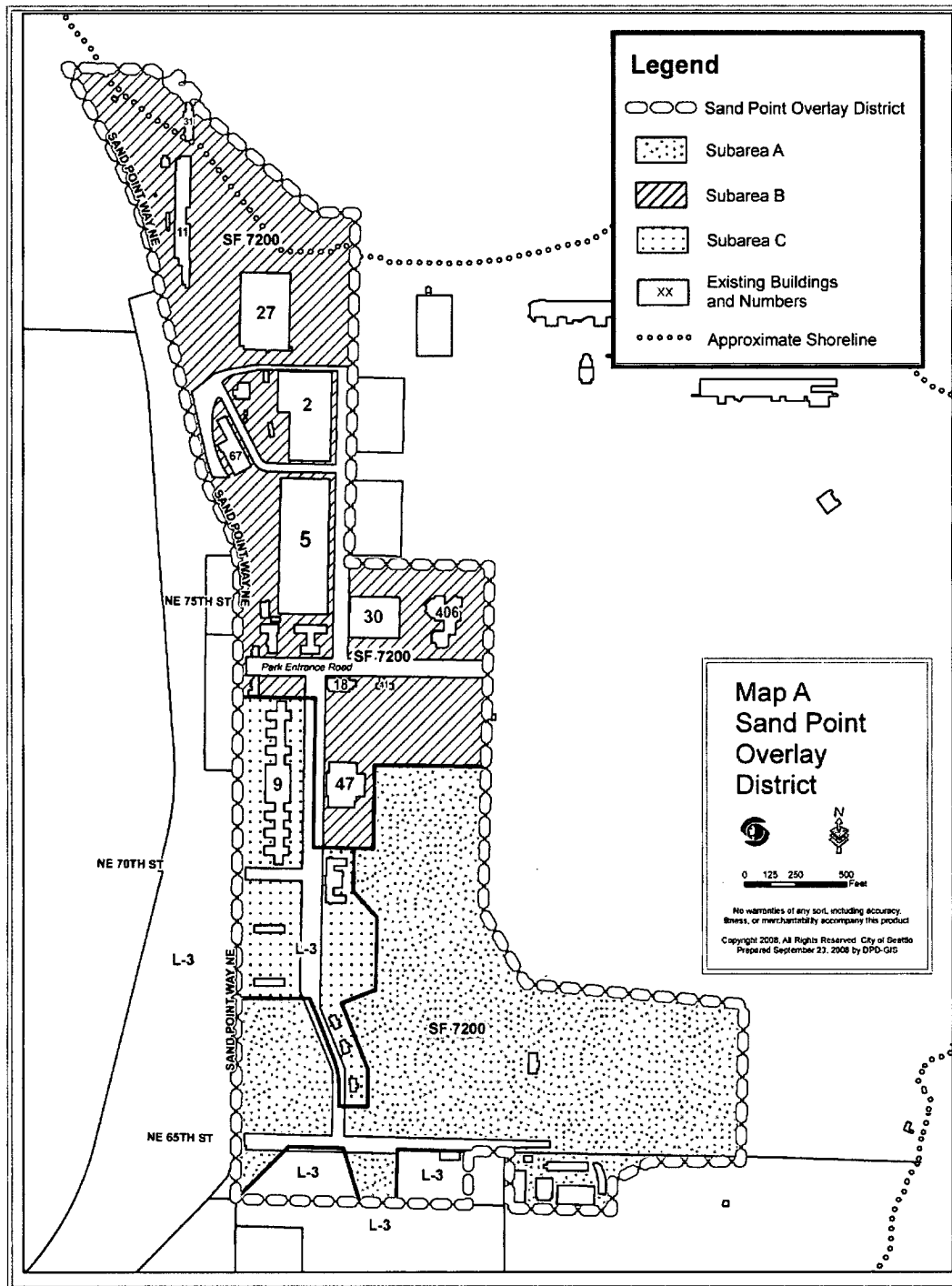
Sign Topic	Proposed Overlay Sign Code	Existing Code (Underlying Single Family or Lowrise Zones)	Neighborhood Commercial 3 and Seattle Mixed Zones (closest zone to actual uses on site)
On premise multifamily structure identification sign and size	1 wall, ground, projecting, awning, canopy, marquee, or under-marquee sign on each façade on a public rights-of-way, roadway, or publicly owned driveway with a maximum area <b><u>24 square feet.</u></b>	Prohibited in SF zone  In L3 zone each multifamily structure permitted 1 wall or ground sign on each roadway frontage with a maximum 16 square feet sign face for 16 dwelling units, up to 50 square feet sign face for each unit over 16, to a maximum of 50 square feet per sign face	1 sign on each street frontage; maximum area <b><u>72 square feet.</u></b>
Off-premises directional sign or building/subarea identification sign	<b><u>A maximum 48 square foot Sand Point District sign face and a maximum 24 square foot off-premises directional sign</u></b> controlled by Seattle Parks or University of Washington.  Signs subject to dispersion and number standards for off-premises directional signs (must be within 1,500' and no more than four signs within 660' along a road) and business district identification signs (no more than 2 signs within 660' along a road).	Prohibited, except that a residential district identification sign is allowed with a maximum 50 square foot sign face.	<b><u>A maximum 100 square foot sign face for directional signs and 72 square feet for business area identification signs</u></b>  Signs subject to dispersion and number standards for off-premises directional signs (must be within 1,500' and no more than four signs within 660' along a road) and business district identification signs (no more than 2 signs within 660' along a road).

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# **Attachment A** **Sand Point Overlay District Map**

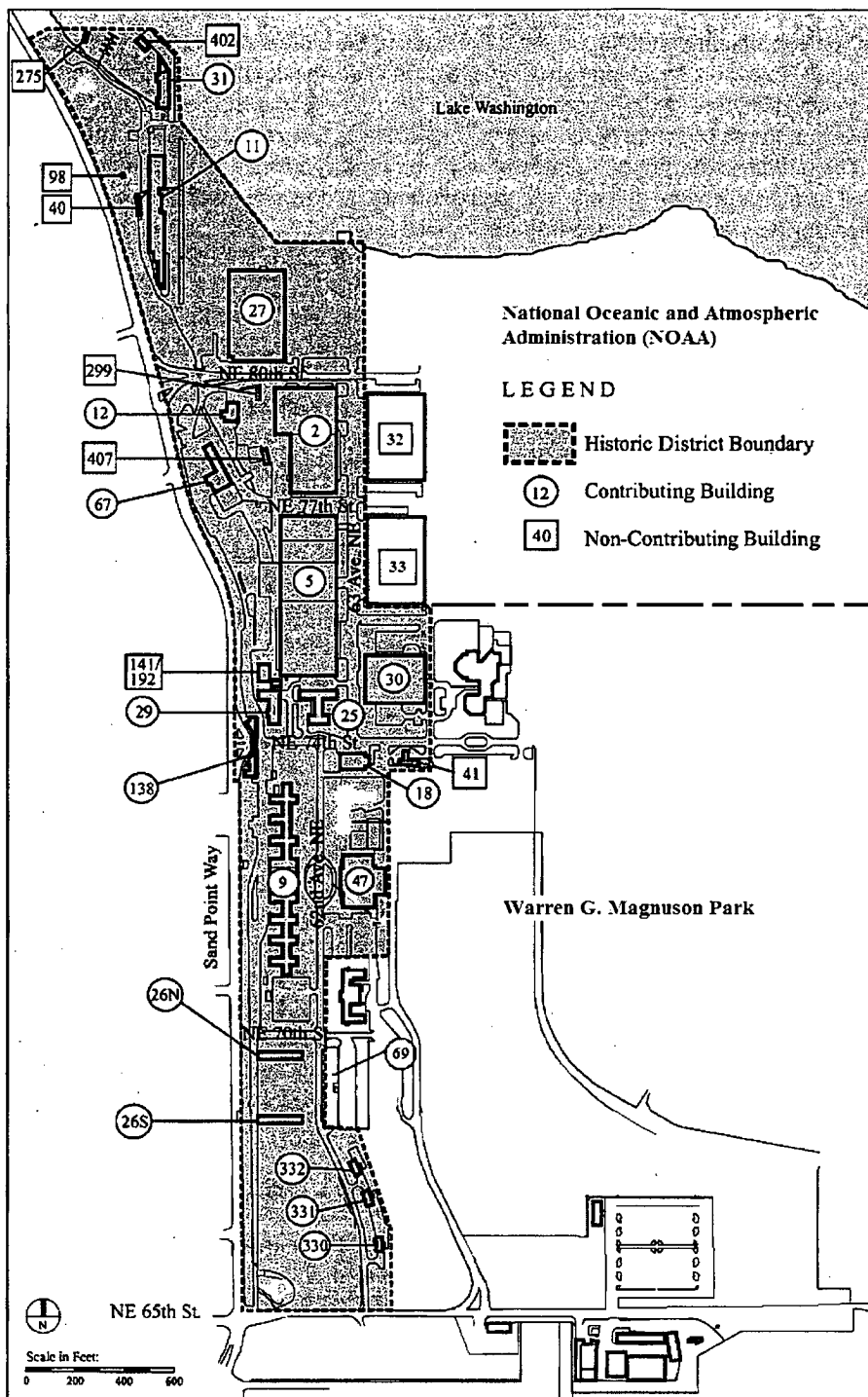


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## Attachment B Sand Point Historic District



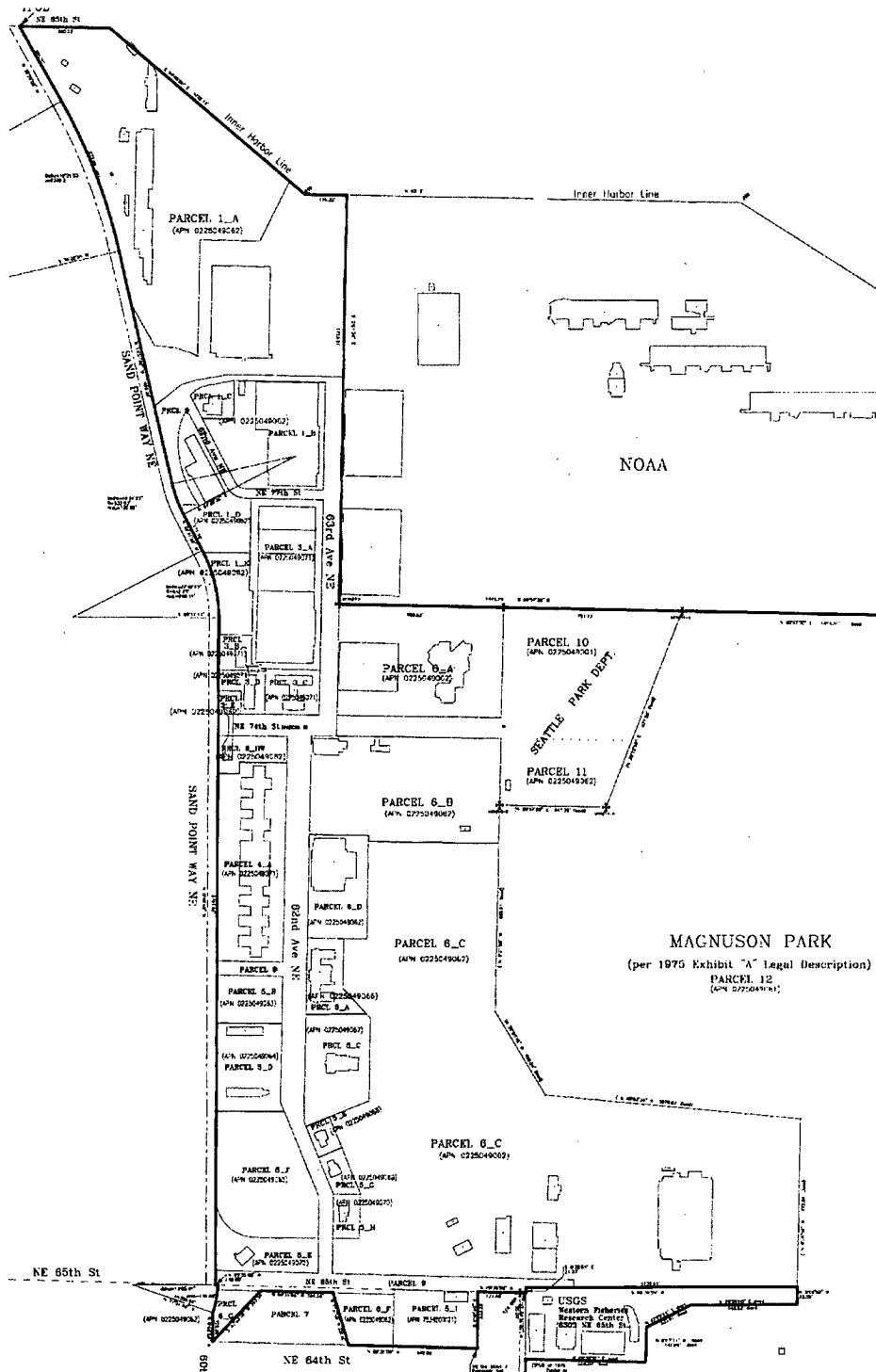
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# **Attachment C** **Sand Point Development Parcel and Lots**



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**Attachment D**  
**Sand Point Overlay District - Historic Building Uses**

Building Number	Address	Owner	Year Built	Square Feet	Historic Navy Use: 1922-1970 (Future Uses)
2	7727 63 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue NE	Parks	1929	144,232	Aircraft assembly, repair
11	7777 62 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue NE	Parks	1940	59,206	Public works – workshops and administration, classrooms (long-term lease for mixed-use, recreation oriented redevelopment)
12	7737 62 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue NE	Parks	1930 1942	5,433	Boiler steam plant (slated for demolition)
18	6305 NE 74 <sup>th</sup> Street	Parks	1936	14,137	Fire station and house
27	North Shore Recreation Area	Parks	1937	105,000	Hangar, offices (long-term lease, DPD permits pending for indoor participant sports, health club)
30	6310 NE 74 <sup>th</sup> Street	Parks	1938	80,066	Flight hangar, offices, control tower (continued use non-profit organization offices, special events hangar)
31	North Shore Recreation Area	Parks	Pre-1938	7,940	Small craft boat house (portion demolished 2006 to create shoreline fish habitat, continued use non-profit boating programs)
38	NE 74 <sup>th</sup> Street	Parks	1937	62	Gate/Sentry House
40	North Shore Recreation Area	Parks	1943	924	Public works paint mixing
41	6327 NE 74 <sup>th</sup> Street	Parks	1939	2,030	Identification office, gas station (slated for demolition, replacement tennis center clubhouse)
47	7110 62 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue NE	Parks	1941	50,060	Recreation building (renovated 2003 continued use Parks Magnuson Community Center)
67	7700 Sand Point Way NE	Parks	1941	33,720	Garage (renovated 2008 continued use The Mountaineers headquarters)
138	7400 Sand Point Way NE	Parks	1942	12,806	Gate house (continued use non-profit organization offices)
193		Parks	1943	93,334	Transfer hangar (demolished 2007)
345	370 NE 65 <sup>th</sup> Street	Parks	1976	5,298	Vehicle service bays (demolished 2007)
406	6344 NE 74 <sup>th</sup> Street	Parks	1988	29,270	Brig (renovated 2003 continued use Parks community center)
6	6818 62 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue NE	Solid Ground	1939	10,793	Bowling alley (demolished 2007)
26N	6831 62 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue NE	Solid Ground	1940	16,082	Officer's Club (renovated 2000 family housing)
26S	6801 62 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue NE	Solid Ground	1937	17,282	Officer's Club (renovated 2000 family housing)
224	6940 62 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue NE	Solid Ground	1944	38,264	Bachelor enlisted quarters (renovated 2000 single room occupancy housing)
310	6343 NE 65 <sup>th</sup> Street	Solid Ground	Pre-1959	4,020	Storage
330	6524 62 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue NE	Solid Ground	1939	6,390	Commissioned officer's house (renovated 2000 group housing)
331	6610 62 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue NE	Solid Ground	1939	6,233	Commissioned officer's house (renovated 2000 group housing)
332	6622 62 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue NE	Solid Ground	1939	6,233	Commissioned officer's house (renovated 2000 group housing)
5A	7561 63 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue NE	UW	1929	29,140	Storehouse (renovated education purposes)
5B	7543 63 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue NE	UW	1929	43,800	Storehouse(renovated education purposes)
5C	7527 63 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue NE	UW	1929	95,800	Storehouse (renovated education purposes)
5D	7501 63 <sup>rd</sup> Avenue NE	UW	1929	248,770	Storehouse (renovated education purposes)

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Building Number	Address	Owner	Year Built	Square Feet	Historic Navy Use: 1922-1970 (Future Uses)
9	7101 62 <sup>nd</sup> Avenue NE	UW	1929-1938	223,516	Enlisted barracks
25	6222 NE 74 <sup>th</sup> Street	UW	1937	27,892	Administration building (under renovation 2008 pediatric dentistry clinic)
29	6200 NE 74 <sup>th</sup> Street	UW	1937	33,744	Hospital/Dispensary (renovated 2001 School of Public Health)
42	7300 Sand Point Way NE	UW	1939	682	Electrical distribution shelter
141 /192	7424 Sand Point Way NE	UW	1944 1974	4,784	Pressure training buildings (slated for demolition)

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