

Ordinance No. 122699

Council Bill No. 116203

AN ORDINANCE relating to stormwater and flood control by Seattle Public Utilities; selecting a preferred alternative for implementing a long-term flood control project in Madison Valley, and removing a proviso in the 2008 City Budget that limits expenditures on that project.

CF No. _____

Date Introduced:	5.5.08	
Date 1st Referred:	To:	Environment, Emergency Mgmt & Utilities (EEMU)
Date Re - Referred:	To:	(committee)
Date Re - Referred:	To:	(committee)
Date of Final Passage:	Full Council Vote: 8-0	
Date Presented to Mayor:	Date Approved: 6.5.08	
Date Returned to City Clerk:	Date Published: y	T.O. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> F.T. <input type="checkbox"/>
Date Vetoed by Mayor:	Date Veto Published:	
Date Passed Over Veto:	Veto Sustained:	

The City of Seattle - Legislative Department

Council Bill/Ordinance sponsored by: Richard Conlin
Councilmember

Committee Action:

5/27/08 - vote to amend ordinance - 2 yes, Conlin, Clark
passed 1 abstention - McJannet

5/23/08 - vote passage (ver. 6) 2 yes - Conlin, Clark
passed 1 abstention - McJannet

6-2-08 Passed (Excused: Melvyn)

This file is complete and ready for presentation to Full Council. Committee: RC 5/23/08
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1 WHEREAS, it is necessary to remove a proviso to the 2008 Adopted City Budget in order for the
2 Diversion and Storage Alternative to the Madison Valley Project to move forward; NOW,
3 THEREFORE,

4 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF SEATTLE AS FOLLOWS:

5 **Section 1.** The City authorizes final design and construction of the Diversion and Storage
6 Alternative for the Madison Valley Project.

7 **Section 2.** The restrictions imposed on expenditures related to design and construction of
8 the Madison Valley Project (ID C307014) by the following 2008 City Budget proviso are
9 removed in their entirety and are no longer restrictions for any purpose related to the project,
10 including for Subsection 1(b) of Ordinance 122560:
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Department	Green Sheet #	Proviso Description	BCL Code
Seattle Public Utilities	24-1-A-2	Limits spending on the Madison Valley Long-Term Solution CIP project	C332B

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16 Funds appropriated in BCL C332B of the 2008 City Budget and allocated to the Madison Valley
17 Long-Term Solution CIP project shall be used only to implement the Diversion and Storage
18 Alternative.
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20 **Section 3.** The Council directs that:

21 A. Within 60 days of the effective date of this ordinance, SPU will submit to the Council
22 a Madison Valley Long Term Solution public involvement plan. SPU will seek and incorporate
23 public input on the plan prior to its submittal. The plan will:
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25 i. Identify the types of public meetings and input opportunities to be offered.
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1 ii. List the groups that will be notified of project meetings and comment
2 opportunities.

3 iii. Provide a schedule for public input opportunities, with opportunities offered at
4 a specified frequency and at key project milestones including at 30 percent design and prior to
5 the start of construction.

6 iv. Describe how public input will be received on substantive project decisions
7 including selection of the final project sub-elements, methods to minimize construction impacts
8 and ways to integrate the project (including any above-ground stormwater storage) into the
9 surrounding neighborhood while still meeting stormwater management needs.

10 v. Describe how the Madison Valley business community will be involved in
11 design and scheduling choices to minimize project impacts on local businesses.

12 B. Upon completion of the 30 percent project design for any portion of the project and
13 prior to start of construction, SPU will submit a report to the Council that describes the project
14 elements (including elements to integrate the project into the surrounding neighborhood), project
15 schedule, costs, funding sources and a summary of public involvement steps and comments.

16 **Section 4.** Any act consistent with the authority of this ordinance that is taken after
17 passage of this ordinance but prior to its effective date is hereby ratified and confirmed.
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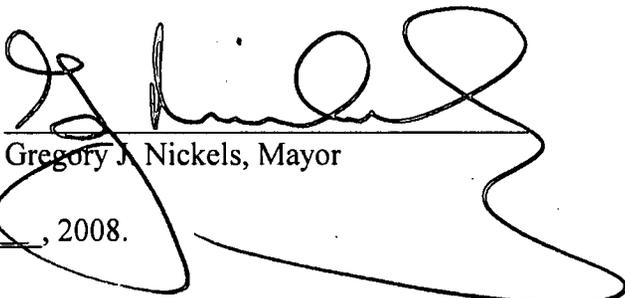


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3 after presentation, it shall take effect as provided by Municipal Code Section 1.04.020.

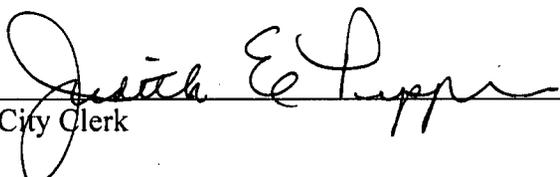
4 Passed by the City Council the 2nd day of June, 2008, and signed by me in open
5 session in authentication of its passage this 2nd day of June, 2008.

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9 President _____ of the City Council

10 Approved by me this 5th day of June, 2008.

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13 Gregory J. Nickels, Mayor

14 Filed by me this 5th day of June, 2008.

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18 City Clerk

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FISCAL NOTE FOR CAPITAL PROJECTS ONLY

Department:	Contact Person/Phone:	DOF Analyst/Phone:
Seattle Public Utilities	Linda Deboldt 4-5297	John McCoy, 615-0768

Legislation Title: AN ORDINANCE relating to stormwater and flood control by Seattle Public Utilities; selecting a preferred alternative for implementing a long-term flood control project in Madison Valley, and removing a proviso in the 2008 City Budget that limits expenditures on that project.

Summary and background of the Legislation:

This proposed legislation would remove a budget proviso limiting expenditures on the Madison Valley Long Term Solution CIP project (ID C307014) and identify the project alternative to be designed and constructed.

The Madison Valley area has experienced numerous surface flooding and sewer backup events over the past several decades. Most of the flooding incidents caused localized damage at the low point in the basin at 30th Ave. E and E. John St. Since the 1980s, the City has mitigated the risk of these flooding events by installing and modifying sewer and drainage infrastructure. However on August 22, 2004 and December 14, 2006, severe storm events hit the city and the Madison Valley neighborhood, causing sewer backups and as much as five feet of water to accumulate in basements and backyards of residents around 30th Ave. E. and E. John St. Following the August 2004 storm, the Executive directed Seattle Public Utilities to identify alternative drainage improvements in Madison Valley. In early 2007, SPU completed construction of an interim stormwater storage facility while continuing to work on a comprehensive solution to the problem. SPU has identified and analyzed more than 13 different alternatives for this long-term solution.

The adopted 2008 City Budget includes a budget proviso limiting the expenditure of funds on the Madison Valley Long Term Solution Project to \$1.85 million until SPU reports to Council on:

- How it gathered and incorporated community input
- How any above-ground stormwater facility will include design elements to integrate the project into the surrounding neighborhood
- How the project, including mitigation and neighborhood design elements, will be funded and whether additional funding is needed to accomplish the full project scope.

Since February of 2005, SPU has held more than two dozen meetings with the Madison Valley community and its Engineering Subcommittee to review the potential long-term strategies for managing flooding in the Madison Valley neighborhood. Last fall, the utility narrowed the range of potential alternatives to two preferred options. Those options are: 1) development of above-ground stormwater storage in the 200 block of 30th Ave. E; and 2) the NW Diversion and

Washington Park Storage Alternative. The proposed ordinance endorses the NW Diversion and Washington Park Storage Alternative, which redirects approximately one-third of the storm flows from the NW part of the drainage basin to a storage facility in Washington Park and expands the existing above-ground storage facility at 30th Ave. E and E. John St. This alternative significantly reduces the risk of flooding in the project area without the social disruption associated with displacing residents of 17 homes required under the 200 Block Above-Ground Storage Alternative.

The planning-level cost of the NW Diversion Alternative is \$24-\$33.5 million and is dependent on: 1) the amount of underground storage to construct at Washington Park and 2) the amount of mitigation that is included in the project. This cost will be refined in future CIPs.

During the December 14, 2006 storm, significant flooding also occurred on Martin Luther King (MLK) Way south of E. Denny Way near 30th Ave. E. and E. John St.; at 29th Ave. E. and E. Denny Way; and along 31st Ave. E. between E. Thomas St to E. Republican St. In addition to addressing flooding near 30th Ave. E. and E. John St., the project team recommends a number of minor improvements be made to address flooding in Madison Valley in the areas noted above. These additional improvements would cost an estimated \$2.5 million, which is included in the total estimated cost of the project. The recommended improvements for MLK, 29th Ave E. and 31st Ave. E. are described briefly below:

- MLK Way - Install additional inlets and catch basins along MLK Way, south of E. Denny Way
- 29th Ave E. - Surface, side sewer and landscape embankment improvements
- 31st Ave E. - Improvements to the existing stormwater collection system, including new pipe installation

Project Name:	Project I.D.	Project Location:	Start Date:	End Date
Madison Valley Long Term Solution	C307014	Madison Valley	2007	2013

- *Please check any of the following that apply:*

 This legislation creates, funds, or anticipates a new CIP Project. *(Please note whether the current CIP is being amended through this ordinance, or provide the Ordinance or Council Bill number of the separate legislation that has amended/is amending the CIP.)*

 This legislation does not have any financial implications. *(Stop here and delete the remainder of this document prior to saving and printing.)*

 X **This legislation has financial implications.** *(Please complete all relevant sections that follow.)*



Appropriations: This table should reflect appropriations that are a direct result of this legislation. In the event that the projects associated with this ordinance had, or will have, appropriations in other legislation, please provide details in the Notes section below. If this legislation does not directly change an appropriation, but results in budget authority being moved within a Budget Control Level, or to another Budget Control Level (up to 10%), please explain in the Notes section below.

Fund Name and Number	Department	Budget Control Level*	2008 Appropriation (in thousands)	2009 Anticipated Appropriation (in thousands)
TOTAL				

*See budget book to obtain the appropriate Budget Control Level for your department.

Notes: The Adopted 2008 Budget contains \$3.725 million for this project in the Stormwater & Flood Control BCL C332B, and the 2008-2013 CIP contains a total of \$33.7 million, which was a mid-range estimate of the various options under considerations for planning purposes only.

Spending Plan and Future Appropriations for Capital Projects: Please list the timing of anticipated appropriation authority requests and expected spending plan. In addition, please identify your cost estimate methodology including inflation assumptions, the projected costs of meeting applicable LEED standards, and the percent for art and design as appropriate.

Spending Plan and Budget (in thousands)	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	Total
Madison Valley Long Term Solution (C307014)							
Spending Plan	\$1,850	\$7,189	\$23,201	\$1,101	\$100	\$50	\$33,491
Current Year Appropriation	\$3,725						\$3,725
Future Appropriations		\$15,776	\$12,931	\$110	\$56	\$58	\$28,931

Notes:

This spending plan is only a planning-level estimate and may change depending on the specific size of the storage built. It assumes an inflation rate of 2.5%. Appropriations line reflects the current 2008-2013 CIP. Any necessary appropriation changes for the project will be requested through the 2009-2014 CIP Budget process.



Funding source: Identify funding sources including revenue generated from the project and the expected level of funding from each source.

Funding Source (Fund Name and Number, if applicable) (in thousands)	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	Total
Drainage and Wastewater Fund (44010)	\$1,850	\$7,189	\$23,201	\$1,101	\$100	\$50	\$33,491
TOTAL	\$1,850	\$7,189	\$23,201	\$1,101	\$100	\$50	\$33,491

Notes:

Bond Financing Required: If the project or program requires financing, please list type of financing, amount, interest rate, term and annual debt service or payment amount. Please include issuance costs of 3% in listed amount.

Type	Amount	Assumed Interest Rate	Term	Timing	Expected Annual Debt Service/Payment
TOTAL					

Notes: This project will be financed with a mixture of cash and long-term debt.

Uses and Sources for Operation and Maintenance Costs for the Project: Estimate cost of one-time startup, operating and maintaining the project over a six year period and identify each fund source available. Estimate the annual savings of implementing the LEED Silver standard. Identify key assumptions such as staffing required, assumed utility usage and rates and other potential drivers of the facility's cost.

O&M	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	Total
Uses (\$ in 000s)							
Start Up			\$7				\$7
On-going				\$50	\$50	\$50	\$150
Sources (itemize)							

Notes: General O&M costs are for maintaining landscape in above-ground storage areas, cleaning stormwater pipelines, cleaning catch basins, and every 4-5 years cleaning the underground vault in Washington Park. Also included are costs for minor repairs and periodic visual inspection of facilities (once per month or after significant rain storms).

Periodic Major Maintenance costs for the project: Estimate capital cost of performing periodic maintenance over life of facility. Please identify major work items, frequency.



Major Maintenance Item	Frequency	Cost	Likely Funding Source
TOTAL			

Notes: Major maintenance items are not anticipated at this time. Proposed improvements for this project include concrete stormwater pipes, catch basins, buried vaults, stainless steel float-operated gates and above-grade stormwater retention areas. All of these components are expected to last 20 to 50 years or longer without major replacement, upgrade or significant maintenance. Anticipated annual O&M costs have been included in the total cost of the project presented in this fiscal note and in the O&M table above which includes the current 6-year plan for general O&M costs related to the project.

Funding sources for replacement of project: Identify possible and/or recommended method of financing the project replacement costs.

Any major maintenance the project needs will be rate-funded and budgeted through the regular budget cycle.

Total Regular Positions Created, Modified, Or Abrogated Through This Legislation, Including FTE Impact: This table should only reflect the actual number of positions created by this legislation. In the event that positions have been, or will be, created as a result of previous or future legislation or budget actions, please provide details in the Notes section below the table.

Position Title and Department*	Position # for Existing Positions	Fund Name & #	PT/FT	2008 Positions	2008 FTE	2009 Positions **	2009 FTE **
TOTAL							

* List each position separately

** 2009 positions and FTE are total 2009 position changes resulting from this legislation, not incremental changes. Therefore, under 2009, please be sure to include any continuing positions from 2008.

Notes:

- **Do positions sunset in the future?** (If yes, identify sunset date):

NA

- **What is the financial cost of not implementing the legislation:** (Estimate the costs to the City of not implementing the legislation, including estimated costs to maintain or expand an existing facility or the cost avoidance due to replacement of an existing facility, potential



conflicts with regulatory requirements, or other potential costs if the legislation is not implemented):

Because of the social costs of the current level of service, the Do Nothing Alternative is not considered a viable option for this project. Based on a risk analysis and past claims, the risk cost present value of the Do Nothing Alternative (no infrastructure improvements) is \$2.3 million over 100 years using a 5% discount rate. The annual risk of damage is estimated to be 23% for a moderate consequence event and 8% for a major consequence event. The past claims for a moderate event (1996) were \$66,000 and the past claims for a major event (2004) were \$1,200,000.

Following the August 2004 storm, 32 property owners filed claims against the City. The cost of those claims was \$1.2 million. Approximately 70 homeowners, including some living beyond the previous flood-prone areas of the basin, filed claims relating to the December 2006 storm. Expenditures so far on the December 2006 flood-related claims stand at \$1.7 million, with many claims still pending.

In addition to compensated economic losses from SPU, the residents suffer other losses in the form of personal items such as destroyed family photographs with intrinsic value.

• **What are the possible alternatives to the legislation that could achieve the same or similar objectives** *(Include any potential alternatives to the proposed legislation, including using an existing facility to fulfill the uses envisioned by the proposed project, adding components to or subtracting components from the total proposed project, contracting with an outside organization to provide the services the proposed project would fill, or other alternatives):*

SPU identified more than a dozen alternative long-term solutions to the flooding problem in the neighborhood. A screening analysis was performed using engineering feasibility, cost-effectiveness and value modeling to narrow the options to two, the NW Diversion Alternative and the 200 block Above-Ground Storage Alternative. The latter would require acquisition of 17 residences, many whose owners do not want to sell their homes and relocate. With a preliminary cost estimate of \$21-\$23 million, the 200 block above-ground storage alternative is similar in cost to the NW Diversion Alternative that contains above-ground storage at Washington Park.

• **Is the legislation subject to public hearing requirements:** *(If yes, what public hearings have been held to date, and/or what plans are in place to hold a public hearing(s) in the future?)*

No

• **Other Issues** *(including long-term implications of the legislation):*

Please list attachments to the fiscal note below:

Attachment 1 – List of public meetings SPU conducted with Madison Valley residents

Attachment 2 – Conceptual renderings of above-ground storage elements and how they relate to the neighborhood.

MADISON VALLEY PROJECT PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT 2004-2008

2004

- August 26**
Community meeting
- September 4**
Door-to-door relief services & meeting with neighbors
- September 9**
Community meeting with SPU Director Chuck Clarke, SPU Executives & King County Public Health
- September 27**
Meeting and walk-through with impacted property owners and Chuck Clarke
- October 21**
Community meeting hosted by MAVVA

2005

- January 19**
Community meeting with Mayor's Office, City departments and claims adjusters
- February 16**
Community meeting
- March 30**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting
- April 28**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting
- May 18**
Community meeting
- June 30**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting
- July 7**
Community Value Engineering workshop #1

- July 14**
Community Value Engineering workshop #2
- August 3**
Community meeting
- August 31**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting
- October 13**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting
- November 3**
Community meeting
- December 15**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting

2006

- January 10**
Community meeting
- February 8**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting
- February**
SEPA Determination of Nonsignificance
- March 22**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting
- April 20**
Public hearing on Master Use Permit
- May 17**
Community meeting on construction impacts for interim facility
- June 28**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting
- September 1**
Community meeting

- December 28**
Community meeting

2007

- February 22**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting
- March 15**
Community meeting
- April 19**
Community meeting on consultant Flooding Investigation Report with Deputy Mayor Tim Cels and Chuck Clarke

- April 26**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting

- May 10**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting

- May 31**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting

- July 26**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting

- September 18**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting

- October 4**
Community meeting

2008

- February 6**
Engineering Subcommittee meeting

Throughout project period

"Madison Valley Project Update" newsletters and Web updates

• Note: Engineering Subcommittee members are Madison Valley residents.



**Madison Valley Long Term Solution Options
– Brief Summary of Comment Cards Received**

Number of forms/letters/emails collected by the Nov 9th deadline – 57

Option 1 (200 Block Option)	Yes – 11	No – 35
Option 2 (NW Diversion Option)	Yes – 38	No – 3
Don't like either options – 3		

Two of the letters received came as joint comments from groups of residents.

- Letter from the Law Offices of A. Richard Maloney that did not support either option but favored a third option of the Tunnel to Lake Washington. Mr. Maloney represents seven of the 17 homeowners on the 200 block as well as a few other Madison Valley residents.

- Letter from the Greater Madison Valley Community Council that supported the NW Diversion & Stormwater Storage in Washington Park Option (Option 2).

Comments from 200 Block Residents - 16

Option 1 - 200 Block

Yes – 4

(General comments: Want replacement home in MV, will consider because despair from flooding.)

No – 10

(General comments: Doesn't solve problem, no more homes to flood, I don't have flooding problem, eyesore, don't want to move, displacing families.)

Option 2 - NW Diversion

Yes – 10

(General comments: Shares the pain of flooding, still doesn't solve all the problems, a band-aid to the problem, like using park space to hold water, this is the best alternative, still have false sense of security.)

No - 2

Comments from Madison Valley Residents - 29

Option 1 - 200 Block

Yes – 6

(General comments: Simple and effective, deals with things naturally with green space, natural drainage works better than pipes, cheaper and easier, seems like best long term solution.)

No – 20

(General comments: Keep my neighborhood, displace families, bad idea, open pit looks depressing at best, unacceptable, only helps few people, opposition from 200 block residents, do not force senior members to leave their homes in their twilight years.)

Option 2 - NW Diversion

Yes - 22

(General comments: Reduce sewer backups, diverts water during storm to park which is not in use, don't like open pit, good enough to fix problem, people can stay in homes, like to see LID features, may be inadequate, practical and more aesthetically pleasing, most promising way.)

No - 0

Comments from Others - 12

Option 1 - 200 Block

Yes - 1

No - 5

Option 2 - NW Diversion

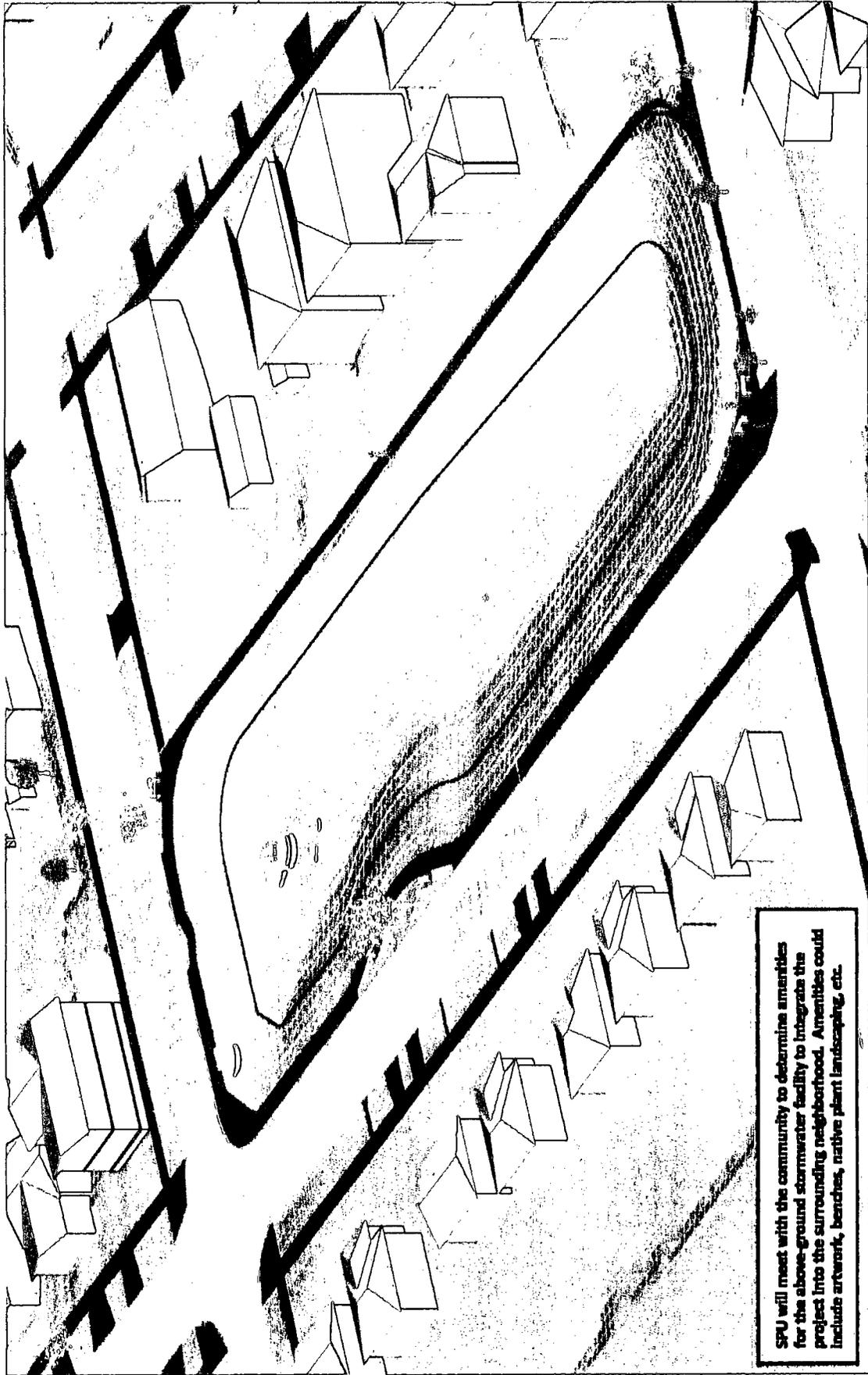
Yes – 6

(General comments: allows water to go along natural course, don't want storage in neighborhood.)

No - 1



Attachment 2
Conceptual Renderings of Above-Ground Storage Elements



SPU will meet with the community to determine amenities for the above-ground stormwater facility to integrate the project into the surrounding neighborhood. Amenities could include artwork, benches, native plant landscaping, etc.

MADISON VALLEY - EXPANDED INTERIM POND CONCEPTUAL ALTERNATIVE
VIEW LOOKING NORTH-EAST





Gregory J. Nickels
Mayor of Seattle

April 29, 2008

Honorable Richard Conlin
President
Seattle City Council
City Hall, 2nd Floor

Dear President Conlin:

I am pleased to transmit legislation that will authorize Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) to proceed with construction of a diversion and storage facility to control episodic flooding in the Madison Valley neighborhood. In the past four years, SPU has worked to develop a wide range of potential solutions to the sewer backups and stormwater flooding problems in Madison Valley, particularly in the neighborhood around 30th Ave. E. and E. John St.

SPU has taken the following steps:

- Designed and built an interim stormwater detention facility to help alleviate flooding from large storms;
- Developed both physical and computer generated hydraulic system models of the Madison Valley drainage basin;
- Used these models to determine how well the various alternatives for a long-term solution can perform to further address the sewer and stormwater problems caused by very large storms;
- Performed engineering and economic analyses that assess costs vs. benefits;
- Held numerous meetings with Madison Valley residents to solicit input and keep them informed about the project; **(Please see attached list of public meetings held to date and summary of community feedback survey conducted last October.)**
- Conducted an extensive study to determine the causes of the flooding that occurred on E. Madison Street and in the Mercer "bowl" area of Dewey Pl. and E. Mercer Street.

This careful, analytical work has allowed SPU to narrow the range of alternatives down to the two most viable options considering performance, life cycle cost, environmental impacts and social impacts. These two options are:

A) NW Diversion and Washington Park Storage Option - \$24 to \$33 Million

This option diverts stormwater and/or combined sewer flows from the northwest portion of the Madison Valley drainage basin to a 2 million gallon stormwater storage area just south of the Washington Park playfield, in the Arboretum. These flows would be conveyed through new pipes that would be located in various streets south of and including E. Madison Street. This option also includes expanding the existing above-ground stormwater storage facility in the 100 block of 30th Ave. E. and E. John



St. from 1 million gallons to 1.8 million gallons. Flows would be stored at both of these locations and then conveyed to the combined sewer system in 30th Ave. E. as soon as capacity is available in the combined system.

B) 200 Block Above-Ground Storage Option –\$21 to \$23 Million

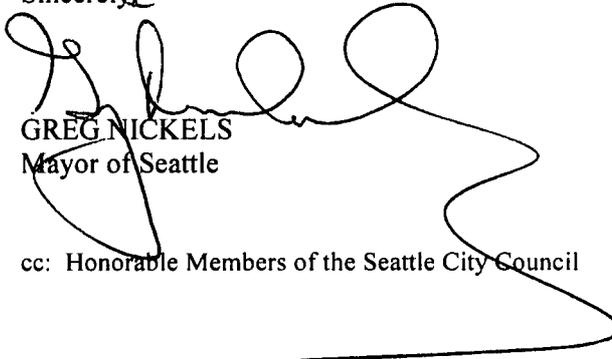
In this option, SPU would purchase all 17 homes in the 200 block of 30th Ave. E. between E. John St. and E. Thomas St., and create a 2 million gallon above-ground park-like stormwater storage area, as well as expand the current above-ground stormwater storage area in the 100 block from 1 million to 2 million gallons. In addition, the two remaining homes on the west side of the 100 block of 30th Ave E., which the City purchased at the end of 2007, would be removed.

Both of these alternatives are viable options that will address flooding in the area. However, my recommendation is the NW Diversion and Washington Park Storage Option.

This alternative is a constructed pipe and storage system that does not require extensive property condemnation and movement of residents from the Madison Valley neighborhood. SPU has worked with community representatives from the greater Madison Valley over a period of 4 years and has solicited and received community input regarding these two alternatives. The majority of community input received showed strong support for the NW Diversion, 93% in favor, 7% opposed. This option also provides mitigation from flooding both in the area around 30th Ave. E. and E. John Street, an area that has historically experienced some of the worst flooding in the city over the past 30 years, as well as the area known as the E. Madison St. "Sag". Finally, this option allows for some of the stormwater flows to be diverted away from the area of the worst historical flooding in the valley and to be stored at a location that is farther away from residences (Washington Park) until the combined sewer system in 30th Ave. E. can accommodate and transmit the flows to the King County sewer system.

I very much appreciate your attention to this critically important policy decision for the Madison Valley neighborhood.

Sincerely,



GREG NICKELS
Mayor of Seattle

cc: Honorable Members of the Seattle City Council



Seattle City Council

PUBLIC COMMENT SIGN-UP SHEET

MEETING: 5/14/08

INFORMATION ON THIS SIGN-UP SHEET IS PUBLIC RECORD

DATE:

Madison Valley

#	PRINT NAME	ADDRESS (REQUIRED)	PHONE (OPTIONAL)	AGENDA ITEM NUMBER(S) TO WHICH YOU WISH TO SPEAK (Refer to this meeting agenda in information material display outside Council Chambers)
1.	Caitie Smith	21700 Vine Rd Brierley WA	(425) 775-3842	No agenda was available
2.	Steve Magley	816 4 th Pl Everett WA	425-252-1454	Madison Valley Flood Control
3.	Dianne Casper	3634 Woodlawn Ave NW	206-547-6778	Madison Valley Flood Control
4.	Barbara Lynn	119-30th Ave E 98112	206-229-0536	Madison Valley
5.	Kathi Titus	2 30th Ave E		Madison Valley
6.	Peter Triandafylou	119 Mc King Jr Hwy E	206-740-0458	Madison Valley
7.	Wallis Bolz	Ward St.		Madison Valley
8.	Larry Levine	2820 24 th Ave S	206735-5786	Madison Valley
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1.	BARB OLIVENK	210- 30TH AVE	E. 253.217.8620	
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1.	Peter Costantini	131-34th Ave E	324-1321	Madison Valley Floodg
2.	Shawn Skerrett	1111 38th Ave		(1)
3.	Alissa Messing			
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Passed by the City Council the ____ day of _____, 2008, and signed by me in open session in authentication of its passage this ____ day of _____, 2008.

President _____ of the City Council

Approved by me this ____ day of _____, 2008.

Gregory J. Nickels, Mayor

Filed by me this ____ day of _____, 2008.

City Clerk

(Seal)



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8 the Madison Valley Project (ID C307014) by the following 2008 City Budget proviso are
9 removed in their entirety and are no longer restrictions for any purpose related to the project,
10 including for Subsection 1(b) of Ordinance 122560:
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Seattle Public Utilities	24-1-A-2	Limits spending on the Madison Valley Long-Term Solution CIP project	C332B

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16 Funds appropriated in BCL C332B of the 2008 City Budget and allocated to the Madison Valley
17 Long-Term Solution CIP project shall be used only to implement the Diversion and Storage
18 Alternative.
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20 Section 3. Any act consistent with the authority of this ordinance that is taken after
21 passage of this ordinance but prior to its effective date is hereby ratified and confirmed.
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2 **ORDINANCE**

3 AN ORDINANCE relating to stormwater and flood control by Seattle Public Utilities; selecting a
4 preferred alternative for implementing a long-term flood control project in Madison
5 Valley, and removing a proviso in the 2008 City Budget that limits expenditures on that
6 project.

7 WHEREAS, a number of residents in the Madison Valley neighborhood have periodically
8 experienced sewer backups and stormwater flooding during very large storms despite
9 various improvements made to the Seattle Public Utilities ("SPU") combined sewer
10 system over the years; and

11 WHEREAS, the adopted 2008 City Budget includes a proviso limiting the expenditure of funds
12 appropriated for the Madison Valley Long-Term Solution CIP project ("Madison Valley
13 Project") until SPU reports to Council on (i) the process for gathering and incorporating
14 community input and including design elements to integrate the project into the
15 surrounding neighborhood, (ii) how the project, including mitigation and neighborhood
16 design elements, will be funded and (iii) whether additional funding is needed to
17 accomplish the full project scope; and

18 WHEREAS, SPU has held numerous meetings with the Madison Valley community to review
19 potential long-term solutions to alleviate flooding, and SPU has developed a community
20 involvement plan that describes how SPU has engaged the community thus far and will
21 continue to engage the community to gather input on design elements that integrate the
22 project into the surrounding neighborhood; and

23 WHEREAS, based in part on community input, the Council and Mayor have determined the NW
24 Diversion and Washington Park Storage Alternative (the "Diversion and Storage
25 Alternative") to the Madison Valley Project will provide a long-term approach that most
26 effectively alleviates sewer backups and stormwater flooding in Madison Valley; and

27 WHEREAS, the Diversion and Storage Alternative includes diversion of stormwater flows from
28 the northwest portion of the Madison Valley drainage basin to an area south of the
Washington Park Playfield, through new stormwater pipes in streets to be determined
during the design phase of the project; construction of approximately 2 million gallons of
above-ground or below-ground stormwater storage in Washington Park; and expansion of
the existing above-ground storage facility in the 100 block of 30th Avenue E. near E. John
Street so that it can hold approximately 1.8 million gallons of stormwater; and



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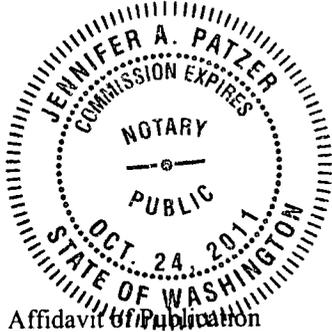
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ORDINANCE NO. 122703

AN ORDINANCE appropriating money to pay certain audited claims and ordering the payment thereof.

ORDINANCE NO. 122701

AN ORDINANCE relating to City employment; authorizing the Mayor to sign and/or execute a collective bargaining agreement by and between the City of Seattle and the Seattle Municipal Court Marshals' Guild, International Union of Police Associations, Local 600 to be effective through December 31, 2010; establishing wage adjustments; and providing payment thereof.

ORDINANCE NO. 122700

AN ORDINANCE related to the Seattle Municipal Court; reducing an appropriation in the 2008 Budget of the Finance General Department and reappropriating that money to the Seattle Municipal Court; and creating two new positions in the Seattle Municipal Court; all by a two thirds (2/3) vote of the Seattle City Council.

ORDINANCE NO. 122699

AN ORDINANCE relating to stormwater and flood control by Seattle Public Utilities; selecting a preferred alternative for implementing a long-term flood control project in Madison Valley, and removing a proviso in the 2008 City Budget that limits expenditures on that project.

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