

Ordinance No. 123581

Council Bill No. 117145

AN ORDINANCE relating to the 2008 Parks and Green Spaces Levy; accepting the recommendations of the 2008 Parks and Green Spaces Levy Oversight Committee concerning the Opportunity Fund and the Playfields subcategory; amending the 2011 Adopted Budget and 2011-2016 Capital Improvement Program; increasing appropriations in connection thereto; and ratifying and confirming certain prior acts, all by a three-fourths vote of the City Council.

The City of Seattle - Legislative Department

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SgB
Councilmember

Committee Action:

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6 Adopted Budget and 2011-2016 Capital Improvement Program; increasing appropriations
in connection thereto; and ratifying and confirming certain prior acts, all by a three-
fourths vote of the City Council.

7 WHEREAS, Ordinance 122749 authorized a proposition to be submitted to Seattle's voters that
8 would levy for up to six years regular property taxes in excess of the limitation on levies
9 in Chapter 84.55 RCW for the purposes of acquiring, developing, or restoring parks,
10 recreation facilities, cultural facilities, green spaces, playfields, trails, community
gardens, and shoreline areas; and

11 WHEREAS, the proposed 2008 Parks and Green Spaces Levy (Parks Levy) was approved by
12 Seattle voters on November 4, 2008; and

13 WHEREAS, the Parks Levy program includes an Opportunity Fund category to fund acquisition
14 and development projects not identified for funding in the remainder of the 2008 Parks
Levy program; and

15 WHEREAS, Ordinance 122749 established a Parks and Green Spaces Levy Oversight
16 Committee (Oversight Committee), with responsibilities including advising upon
17 expenditures and allocations for the following year, making recommendations on the
18 implementation of particular projects and any reallocations, adopting evaluation criteria
and recommending Opportunity Fund awards to the Superintendent, Mayor, and City
Council; and

19 WHEREAS, the Parks Levy program includes a Playfields subcategory making available up to
20 \$10,500,000 to fund restoration and renovation of existing playfields; and

21 WHEREAS, all of the named playfield projects in the Playfields subcategory will be completed
22 for approximately \$7,000,000; and

23 WHEREAS, the intent of the levy was to fund \$10,500,000 of playfield projects; and

24 WHEREAS, Ordinance 122749 does not allow additional projects to be added within the
25 Playfields subcategory without the elimination of existing projects; and

1 WHEREAS, Ordinance 122749 provides that City Council may transfer allocations across
2 categories and subcategories with a three-fourths vote after considering recommendations
made by the Oversight Committee; and

3 WHEREAS, on December 6, 2010, the Oversight Committee recommended transferring the \$3.4
4 million savings from the Playfield subcategory to the Opportunity Fund category; and
5 using those funds for the redevelopment of the Walt Hundley and Washington Park
playfields; and

6 WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council express their gratitude to the members of the Oversight
7 Committee for their generous donation of time and expertise in reviewing the expenditure
8 of the additional tax proceeds and resultant interest earnings, advising upon expenditures
9 and allocations for the following year, making recommendations on the implementation
of particular projects and any reallocations, adopting evaluation criteria and
recommending Opportunity Fund awards to the Superintendent, Mayor, and City
Council; and

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11 WHEREAS, certain new projects are not presently included in the 2011-2016 Capital
Improvement Program; NOW THEREFORE,

12 **BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF SEATTLE AS FOLLOWS:**

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14 Section 1. The Oversight Committee recommendations to reallocate \$3.4 million within
15 the 2008 Parks Levy Fund from the Playfields subcategory to the Opportunity Fund, and the
16 allocation of these funds for the renovation of the Walt Hundley and Washington Park playfields,
17 are adopted.

18 Section 2. In order to pay for necessary capital costs and expenses incurred, or to be
19 incurred, but for which insufficient appropriations were made due to causes that could not have
20 been foreseen at the time the 2011 Budget was adopted, the appropriations for the following
21 items in the 2011 Adopted Budget are increased and decreased within the fund shown, as
22 follows:
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| Fund | Department | Budget Control Level | Amount |
|------------------------------|----------------------|--|---------------|
| 2008 Parks Levy Fund (33860) | Parks and Recreation | 2008 Parks Levy – Opportunity Fund Development (K720041) | \$3,400,000 |
| 2008 Parks Levy Fund (33860) | Parks and Recreation | 2008 Parks Levy – Playfields (K720022) | (\$1,810,000) |

Section 3. The Walt Hundley Playfield Redevelopment and the Washington Park Playfield projects are established in the 2011-2016 Adopted Capital Program as described in Attachment 1 to this ordinance.

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

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force 30 days after its approval by the Mayor, but if not approved and returned by the Mayor within ten days after presentation, it shall take effect as provided by Municipal Code Section 1.04.020.



1 Passed by a 3/4 vote of all the members of the City Council the 11th day of
2 April, 2011, and signed by me in open session in authentication of its
3 passage this 11th day of April, 2011.

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6 President _____ of the City Council

7 Approved by me this 18 day of April, 2011.

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10 Michael McGinn, Mayor

11 Filed by me this ~~18~~^{19th} day of April, 2011.

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15 City Clerk

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18 Attachment 1: 2008 Parks Levy Project Descriptions-Department of Parks and Recreation
19 Capital Improvement Program



Attachment 1

2008 Parks Levy Project Descriptions-Department of Parks and Recreation Capital Improvement Program

Walt Hundley Playfield Renovation

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| BCL/Program Name: | 2008 Parks Levy- Opportunity Fund Development | BCL/Program Code: | K720041 |
| Project Type: | Improved Facility | Start Date: | Q1/2011 |
| Project ID: | K730157 | End Date: | Q4/2011 |
| Location: | 6920 34th Ave. SW | | |
| Neighborhood Plan: | Not in a Neighborhood Plan | Neighborhood Plan Matrix: | N/A |
| Neighborhood District: | Southwest | Urban Village: | Not in an Urban Village |

This project, part of the 2008 Parks Levy Opportunity Fund, converts the existing sand-silt all-weather athletic field surface on Walt Hundley Playfield to an artificial turf surface. These improvements extend the useful life of the field.

| | LTD Actuals | 2010 Rev | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 | Total |
|-----------------------------|----------------|-------------|--------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|--------------|
| Revenue Sources | | | | | | | | | |
| Seattle Voter-Approved Levy | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Total: | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |

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| Fund Appropriations/Allocations | | | | | | | | | |
| 2008 Parks Levy Fund | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Total*: | 0 | 0 | 1,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |

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| O & M Costs (Savings) | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Spending Plan by Fund | | | | | | | | | |
| 2008 Parks Levy Fund | | 0 | 1,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Total: | | 0 | 1,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |



Department of Parks and Recreation

Washington Park Playfield Renovation

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|-------------------------------|---|----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| BCL/Program Name: | 2008 Parks Levy- Opportunity Fund Development | BCL/Program Code: | K720041 |
| Project Type: | Improved Facility | Start Date: | Q1/2011 |
| Project ID: | K730158 | End Date: | Q4/2012 |
| Location: | 2500 Lake Washington Blvd. E | Neighborhood Plan Matrix: | N/A |
| Neighborhood Plan: | Not in a Neighborhood Plan | Urban Village: | Not in an Urban Village |
| Neighborhood District: | Northeast | | |

This project, part of the 2008 Parks Levy Opportunity Fund, covers the existing sand-silt all-weather athletic field surface to an artificial turf surface and replaces the lights at the Washington Park Playfield. These improvements extend the useful life of the field.

| | LTD Actuals | 2010 Rev | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 | Total |
|-----------------------------|----------------|-------------|--------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|--------------|
| Revenue Sources | | | | | | | | | |
| Seattle Voter-Approved Levy | 0 | 0 | 2,400 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2,400 |
| Total: | 0 | 0 | 2,400 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2,400 |

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|--|----------|----------|--------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|--------------|
| Fund Appropriations/Allocations | | | | | | | | | |
| 2008 Parks Levy Fund | 0 | 0 | 2,400 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2,400 |
| Total*: | 0 | 0 | 2,400 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2,400 |

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| O & M Costs (Savings) | | | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 12 |
|----------------------------------|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|

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|------------------------------|----------|--------------|--------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|--------------|
| Spending Plan by Fund | | | | | | | | | |
| 2008 Parks Levy Fund | 0 | 1,000 | 1,400 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2,400 |
| Total: | 0 | 1,000 | 1,400 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2,400 |



FISCAL NOTE FOR CAPITAL PROJECTS ONLY

| Department: | Contact Person/Phone: | CBO Analyst/Phone: |
|----------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Parks and Recreation | Terry Roche/ 233-2776 | Amy Williams/ 233-2651 |

Legislation Title:

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Summary and background of the Legislation:

This legislation accepts the 2008 Parks and Green Spaces Levy Oversight Committee's (Oversight Committee) recommendations to reallocate savings of \$3,400,000 from the Playfield subcategory of the Levy to the Opportunity Fund category to fund two new playfield development projects. The Department's 2011 Adopted Budget would be increased by \$1,590,000, and \$1,810,000 of existing appropriation would be transferred from the Playfields subcategory to the Opportunity Fund. The development of these projects will also lead to increased operating costs for the Department beginning in 2013, which are currently unfunded.

The 2008 Parks and Green Spaces Levy allocated \$10.5 million for four named projects in the Playfield subcategory. Because of the competitive bidding environment, the named projects will be completed for about \$7 million, leaving \$3.4 million available in the Playfield subcategory. The Levy Oversight Committee has recommended that the total amount of those funds, or \$10.5 million, should cover playfield renovations and is recommending that the \$3.4 million in savings be used for two additional priority projects from Parks' Ballfield, Lighting and Turf plan.

The additional projects include the Walt Hundley and Washington Park playfields. The Walt Hundley project will convert the existing sand-silt surface to turf, which will extend the life of the playfield. The Washington Park project will convert the existing sand-silt surface to turf and will include replacing the existing 1977 light poles with higher poles to provide better field light and less glare in the neighborhood.

This legislation reallocates funding within the Levy, creates the two new CIP projects, and transfers and increases appropriations within the Levy fund. The legislation also includes "ratify and confirm" language so the Department can complete the Walt Hundley Playfield in time for the peak season this year. This language is necessary to ensure we continue to benefit financially from the favorable bidding climate the Department has experienced over the past few years for similar development projects.

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| Walt Hundley Playfield Renovation | K730157 | 6920 34th Ave. SW. | Q1 2011 | Q4 2011 |
| Washington Park Playfield Renovation | K730158 | 2500 Lake Washington Blvd. E | Q1 2011 | Q4 2012 |

Please check any of the following that apply:

This legislation creates, funds, or anticipates a new CIP Project.

The current CIP is being amended through this ordinance.

This legislation does not have any financial implications.

This legislation has financial implications.

Appropriations:

| Fund Name and Number | Department | Budget Control Level* | Existing 2010 Appropriation | New 2011 Appropriation (if any) | 2012 Anticipated Appropriation |
|------------------------------|--------------------|--|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2008 Parks Levy Fund (33860) | Parks & Recreation | 2008 Parks Levy – Opportunity Fund Development K720041 | 0 | \$3,400,000 | TBD |
| 2008 Parks Levy Fund (33860) | Parks & Recreation | 2008 Parks Levy – Playfields (K720022) | \$8,910,000 | (\$1,810,000) | 0 |
| TOTAL | | | | \$1,590,000 | 0 |

Appropriations Notes: Additional appropriations to implement the Levy will be requested in subsequent legislation and/or the annual CIP budget.



Spending Plan and Future Appropriations for Capital Projects:

| Spending Plan and Budget | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 | Total |
|---------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|
| Spending Plan | 190 | 1,400 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,590 |
| Current Year Appropriation | 1,590 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Future Appropriations | 0 |

Spending Plan and Budget Notes: These projections are for the projects in this appropriation only. Other 2008 Parks Levy projects will be included in subsequent legislation and/or the annual CIP budget.

Funding Source:

| Funding Source (Fund Name and Number, if applicable) | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 | Total |
|---|--------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|
| 2008 Parks Levy Fund (33860) | 1,590 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,590 |
| TOTAL | 1,590 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,590 |

Funding Source Notes: The funding for the projects in this appropriation are a portion of the funds expected from the 2008 Parks Levy.

Bond Financing Required: N/A

| Type | Amount | Assumed Interest Rate | Term | Timing | Expected Annual Debt Service/Payment |
|--------------|---------------|------------------------------|-------------|---------------|---|
| TOTAL | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A |

Bond Notes:



Uses and Sources for Operation and Maintenance Costs for the Project:

| O&M | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 | Total |
|--|------|------|---------|---------|---------|---------|----------|
| Uses | | | | | | | |
| Start Up | | | \$5,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | \$5,000 |
| On-going | | | \$1,497 | \$2,395 | \$2,443 | \$2,492 | \$8,827 |
| Sources - General Fund | | | | | | | |
| Parks & Recreation Fund (10200) | | | \$6,497 | \$2,395 | \$2,443 | \$2,492 | \$13,827 |

Operation and Maintenance Notes: Implementation of these Levy projects will lead to increased operating costs for Parks. The new facility O&M estimates for the Washington Park Playfield project assumes that taller light poles will replace existing poles (60 v 90 feet) to upgrade to energy efficient fixtures and increase lighting levels. This will add an additional 30 staff hours per year for more crew members to assist during the relamping process for safety reasons. For both the Washington Park and Walt Hundley projects, the new artificial turf will need to be maintained differently, and a one-time purchase of small equipment will be needed. The Levy does not include funding for ongoing costs, and the Department will work with the City Budget Office to determine how future maintenance costs will be funded during the 2012 budget process.

Periodic Major Maintenance Costs for the Project: N/C

| Major Maintenance Item | Frequency | Cost | Likely Funding Source |
|------------------------|-----------|------|-----------------------|
| | | | |
| TOTAL | N/C | N/C | N/C |

Funding sources for replacement of project:

The Levy does not provide a revenue source for ongoing major maintenance. However these projects renew Parks facilities that would otherwise need major maintenance investments.

Total Regular Positions Created, Modified, or Abrogated through this Legislation, Including FTE Impact: None. Existing staff will transition to these projects.

| Position Title and Department* | Position # for Existing Positions | Fund Name & # | PT/FT | 2011 Positions | 2011 FTE | 2012 Positions ** | 2012 FTE ** |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------|-------|----------------|----------|-------------------|-------------|
| | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | |
| TOTAL | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A |

Position Notes:



Do positions sunset in the future? N/A

What is the financial cost of not implementing the legislation?

Not implementing this legislation would delay implementation of the 2008 Parks Levy approved by voters.

Does this legislation affect any departments besides the originating department?

No

What are the possible alternatives to the legislation that could achieve the same or similar objectives?

None.

Is the legislation subject to public hearing requirements?

No

Other Issues: None

List attachments to the fiscal note below: None.



City of Seattle
Office of the Mayor

March 15, 2011

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

Dear Council President Conlin:

I am pleased to transmit the attached proposed Council Bill, which moves cost savings of \$3.4 million from the Playfields subcategory of the 2008 Parks and Green Spaces Levy (Parks Levy) to the Opportunity Fund Category of the Parks Levy; and appropriates funds to renovate two additional playfields.

The four Playfield projects named in the Parks Levy will be completed for about \$7 million due to a favorable bid climate and cost-conscious project management, leaving \$3.4 million in savings within the Playfield subcategory. At the December 2010 Oversight Committee meeting, the Committee recommended that the total \$10.5 million allocated to the Playfield subcategory be used for its intended purpose. As such, the Committee recommended funding two additional projects including the Walt Hundley and Washington Park athletic fields. These are the next two highest priority field renovations in Parks' Ballfield, Lighting and Turf Plan.

The allocation of Parks Levy playfield savings to renovate two additional fields is consistent with the intent of the Levy and provides additional high quality fields for the people of Seattle to enjoy. Thank you for your consideration of this legislation. Should you have questions, please contact Kevin Stoops, 684-7053.

Sincerely,

Michael McGinn
Mayor of Seattle

cc: Honorable Members of the Seattle City Council



Attachment F

Othello Hill Neighborhood Plan Update

Land Use & Housing Goals

O((MLK))-G1 A neighborhood that ~~((has))~~ offers a broad range of ~~((land-uses))~~ activities to ~~((respond to))~~ serve the diverse needs of the community and to encourage neighborhood sustainability, including residential, commercial, retail, service, cultural, and open space uses.

O((MLK))-G2 A neighborhood that supports the broad economic, cultural and family-size diversity of this neighborhood by keeping housing affordable with a ((A)) balance of both single-family and multifamily housing ((that is both)) for both renters and owners(-occupied).

O((MLK))-G3 The core Town Center, around the light rail station, is economically strong and serves the multicultural community who live, work and shop here. ((The Sound Transit light rail station forms the heart of a transit-oriented, mixed-use town center.))

O((MLK))-G4 The Othello((MLK@Holly Street)) Residential Urban Village has ~~((a balanced system of))~~ parks, recreational facilities, and open spaces that are designed and programmed to accommodate users of diverse ages, interests and cultures, and that allow for informal interactions of people from different cultures ((responds to the recreational, cultural, environmental, and aesthetic needs of all segments of the neighborhood)).

Land Use & Housing Policies

O((MLK))-P1 Encourage dense urban development in the Town Center in a manner that creates a vibrant and active commercial district supportive of the community, along with ((well-designed)) residential infill development to increase the housing supply.

O-P2 Maintain and augment affordable housing to keep a range of housing prices and unit sizes and a balance of rental and owner-occupied housing.

O((MLK))-P3((2)) Encourage well-designed multifamily development to contribute to the development of a mixed-use town center development.

O-P4 Encourage development of housing available in a range of prices and sizes, including affordable family-sized homes with amenities for families.

O((MLK))-P5((3)) Increase opportunities for affordable homeownership by working with ~~((Holly Park Redevelopment, HomeSight,))~~ lenders, and non-profit and for-profit developers.

O((MLK))-P6((4)) Encourage the preservation of affordable housing resources through rehabilitation of existing single-family residences.

O((MLK))-P7((5)) Encourage lenders to design mortgage programs, products, and educational materials that meet the needs of a diverse neighborhood.

O((MLK))-P8((6)) Support low-income, senior and disabled renters and homeowners with supportive services that will allow them (~~Encourage the development of senior housing and supportive services to allow elders~~) to continue to live in the neighborhood.

O((MLK))-P9((7)) In partnership with local, state, and federal agencies, ensure the preservation of a supply of subsidized housing units in the neighborhood.

O((MLK))-P10((8)) Encourage service providers and managers to (~~improve~~) provide security and decent physical condition (~~of existing~~) for transitional housing to better integrate this housing into the surrounding neighborhood.

O((MLK))-P11((9)) Encourage a range of affordable and market rate residential uses in (~~the upper stories of the~~) mixed-use development that is within short walking distance of a light rail station.

O((MLK))-P12((10)) (~~Design~~) Use the light rail station as a gateway with appropriate transitions to the Othello (~~MLK@Holly Street~~) Residential Urban Village.

O-P13 Promote development standards that accommodate a vibrant pedestrian environment throughout the Town Center.

O-P14 Support a uniquely identifiable Town Center that is a destination for international food and cultural experiences.

O((MLK))-P15((11)) Coordinate with other public and private agencies(~~, organizations, and individuals~~) to plan, develop, operate(~~,~~) and maintain (~~and enhance~~) park and recreational facilities.

O((MLK))-P16((12)) Promote (~~Ensure the highest levels of~~) public safety in parks through partnerships with local organizations and law enforcement, defensible design, lighting, and landscaping.

O((MLK))-P17((13)) Encourage the development of pocket parks throughout the neighborhood in unopened rights-of-way and other surplus public property.

O((MLK))-P18((14)) Use the P-patch program as a means of increasing open space and neighborhood amenities.

Economic Development Goals

O((MLK))-G5((12)) Ethnic diversity of Othello merchants, a key asset of this neighborhood, is supported and maintained over the years. ((Develop a clear identity of the MLK@ Holly Street Residential Urban Village that reflects the diverse cultural and ethnic mix of residents and businesses.))

O((MLK))-G6((5)) The retail and commercial core of the Othello ((MLK@Holly Street)) Residential Urban Village is an attractive and vibrant area for neighborhood residents and visitors.

O((MLK))-G7((6)) Othello ((The MLK@Holly Street Residential Urban Village)) has vibrant commercial areas with ((a)) diverse economic ((base)) opportunities for area residents, including family-wage jobs and a variety of employment((opportunities for area residents)).

O((MLK))-G8((7)) A continuum of opportunities for education((al)), training, skills enhancement, and job placement ((opportunities)) that responds to the changing needs of the work place locally and regionally, and is readily available to neighborhood residents and workers((, is responsive to the changing needs of the work place locally and regionally)).

Economic Development Policies

O((MLK))-P19((15)) Support a vibrant and attractive multicultural Town Center in providing a range of goods for those who live, work and shop in the neighborhood. ((Encourage development and redevelopment that provides a greater range of products and services to serve the neighborhood.))

O((MLK))-P20 Encourage retail and services that are destination businesses for customers from the Rainier Valley and beyond, as well as those that support the culturally specific daily needs of the community.

O((MLK))-P21((16)) Promote retail, restaurant and entertainment uses that are pedestrian-oriented, that ((and)) provide a high level of street activity, and that create a secure environment for people and businesses.

O((MLK))-P22((17)) Strive to develop pedestrian amenities to link commercial areas, transportation facilities, residential areas and parks.

O((MLK))-P23((18)) Support implementation of coordinated long-term strategies for commercial district improvement including support for existing or expanding small businesses and ethnically based businesses to maintain the multicultural character. ((Facilitate the

~~establishment and development of small businesses as important contributors to the local economy through financial and technical assistance.))~~

O-P24 Develop strategies that keep commercial space affordable for small businesses, especially culturally based businesses.

O-P25 Support family-wage jobs in the neighborhood.

O-P26 Support innovative employment opportunities, including green businesses and training programs.

O-P27 Support programs that help residents be successful in their jobs including training and apprenticeships.

Transportation Goals

O((~~MLK~~))-G9((8)) The neighborhood has a safe and effective network of buses and trains ~~((efficient multimodal transportation system))~~ that supports land use goals and adequately serves the community ~~((future growth and development of the Othello((~~MLK~~@Holly Street)) Residential Urban Village))~~.

O((~~MLK~~))-G10((9)) Improve circulation within the existing capacity of the arterial street system to provide cost-effective mobility and minimal neighborhood disruption.

O((~~MLK~~))-G11((10)) There are safe and convenient pedestrian and bicycle transportation alternatives to and from residential areas, parks, schools, civic buildings, and commercial and employment areas.

Transportation Policies

O((~~MLK~~))-P28((19)) Mitigate the impact of arterial traffic on pedestrian activity and promote ~~((ensure))~~ the safety of pedestrians by providing pedestrian amenities along arterials.

O-P29 Create safe pedestrian and bicycle access to light rail and bus service, and to the business district, especially from the east and west.

O-P30 Encourage King County Metro to provide effective bus service through the neighborhood to the light rail station and surrounding community facilities.

O((~~MLK~~))-P31((20)) Work with the community to identify measures for residential streets, such as traffic circles, on-street parking, and street trees to mitigate impacts from nearby arterials.

O-P32 Design streets for pedestrian safety, especially at light rail crossings.



O-P33 Provide nonmotorized connections to open spaces.

Public Safety Goal

O((MLK))-G12((44)) This neighborhood is, and feels, safe for people and businesses – from crime as well as from accidents while walking, biking and driving. ((A neighborhood that is and feels safe.))

Public Safety Policy

O((MLK))-P34((21)) Work in partnership with the community, Seattle Police Department, and other agencies to identify public safety “hot spots” and appropriate courses of remedial action such as Block Watch programs, security lighting, and the Holly Park Merchants Assoc. Business Watch.

O-P35 Encourage partnerships among businesses to create a safe and active commercial district.

O-P36 Create a secure environment for people to walk and gather.

O-P37 Create a secure environment for people and businesses.

O-P38 Seek opportunities for the community and the Seattle Police Department to strengthen partnerships.

Community Building Goals

O((MLK))-G13 A tightly knit community where people know how, ((tø)) and want, to get involved in community activities.

O-G14 Othello offers positive and safe activities for youth, including apprentice programs, recreation opportunities and jobs specifically for teens.

O-G15 To support cultural diversity, there is improved access to education and employment training opportunities for all, including support specifically for immigrant and refugee families.

Community Building Policies

O((MLK))-P37((22)) Encourage property and business owners to enhance and maintain the cleanliness and appearance of residential and commercial areas.

O-P38 Support culturally inclusive local business associations that support the vitality of a business district that serves the entire community.

O-P39 Support the growth of jobs for teenagers in the neighborhood.

O-P40 Encourage local institutions to meet the needs of the residents through opportunities for life-long learning in the neighborhood.

O((~~MLK~~))-P41((~~23~~)) Improve the availability of ((~~and access to~~)) community facilities for local organizations in the Othello((~~MLK@Holly Street~~)) Residential Urban Village.

O-P42 Provide recreational and cultural programs and activities in parks and community centers that are relevant to the diverse population.

O-P43 Support the creation of a variety of open spaces for informal public gathering and recreation, including an open space in the Town Center that can be used for community functions such as a farmers' market and cultural celebrations.

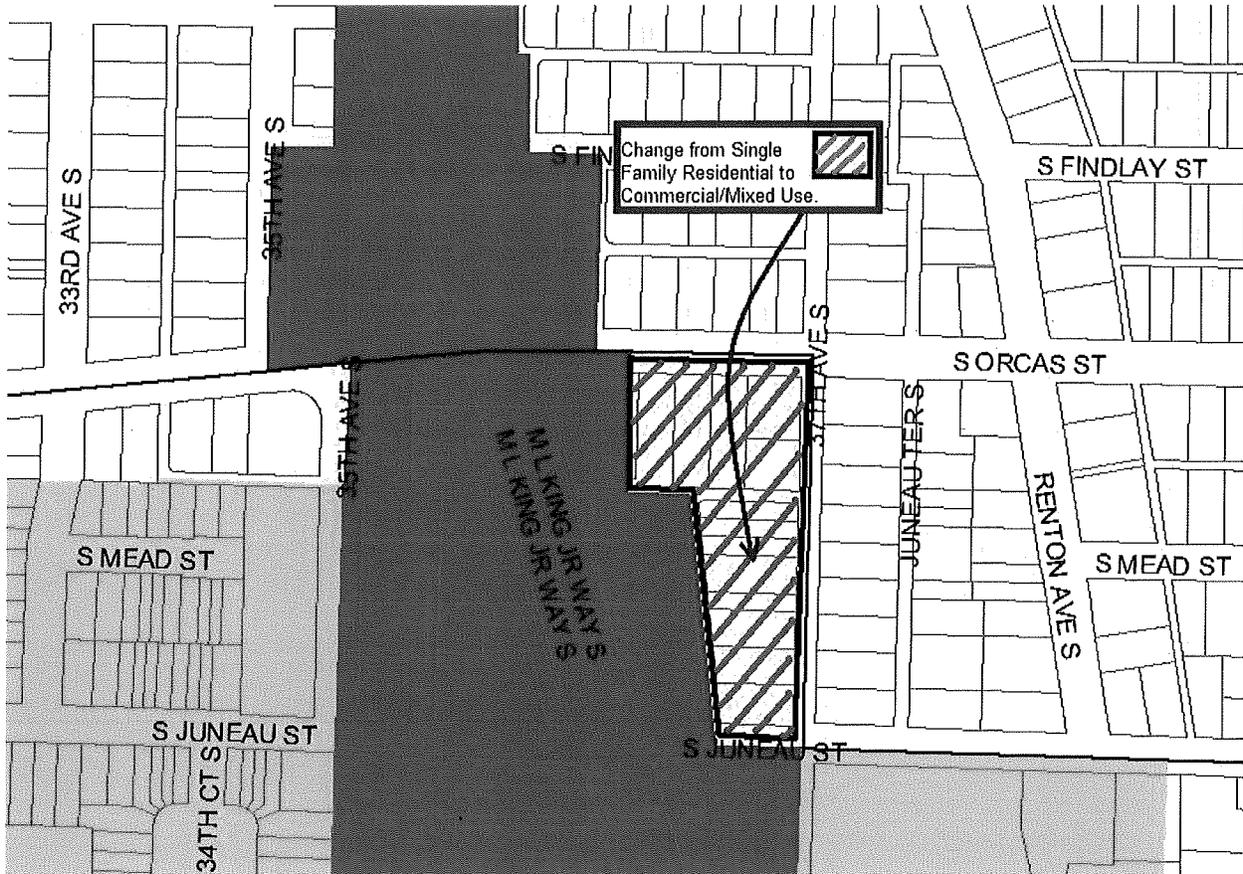
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Attachment G

Future Land Use Map Amendment – Othello Urban Village



Attachment H

Future Land Use Map Amendment – 23rd/Jackson Urban Village

FLUM Changes - Proposed Changes to 23rd & Union-Jackson RUV



Excerpt from the Future Land Use Map



FISCAL NOTE FOR NON-CAPITAL PROJECTS

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Legislation Title:

AN ORDINANCE amending the Seattle Comprehensive Plan to incorporate changes proposed as part of the 2010-2011 Comprehensive Plan annual amendment process.

Summary of the Legislation: This bill amends the City’s Comprehensive Plan to update three neighborhood plans; add new goals for reducing the number of vehicle miles traveled in the city; creating a new land use designation for master planned communities; adds a new element with policies related to marine cargo terminals; and expands the boundary of the 23rd & Jackson urban village.

Background: The Comp Plan is a policy document required by the state that provides direction for how the City will accommodate the population and employment growth expected over the next 20 years. State law permits amendments to be made once a year, and most years since the Plan was first adopted in 1994, the City has adopted some amendments. The amendments in this year’s legislation originated with City staff and members of the public and were included in Resolution 31233, which set the docket for this year’s consideration.

Please check one of the following:

 X **This legislation does not have any financial implications.**



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2 **ORDINANCE _____**

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10 were submitted for Council consideration, both from within City government and from
11 the public; and

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13 Plan amendments and adopted Council Resolution 31233 directing that City staff further
14 review and analyze certain proposed amendments; and

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16 of Planning and Development and considered by the Council; and

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Attachment A

Comprehensive Plan Policies: Marine Cargo Terminal Element

DISCUSSION

The Port of Seattle is one of the largest cargo centers in the United States, serving as the entry and exit point for marine cargo to and from the Pacific Rim and Alaska. The Port of Seattle facilities are unique among West Coast Ports: the container operations are adjacent to the urban core, abutting the busy downtown, a tourist-friendly waterfront, and two sport stadiums that attract millions of people to Seattle each year.

The marine cargo terminal (MCT) trade, in which the Port of Seattle is engaged, plays a vital role in the Seattle economy. The Port of Seattle is made up of approximately 1,400 acres of waterfront land and nearby properties. Nearly 800 acres of the Port's seaport is dedicated to container terminal operations and cargo handling. Most of the freight is shipped through the Port by intermodal containers that are transferred to or from railcars or trucks on the dock. Some of the containers are shuttled by truck between BNSF and UPRR intermodal yards. Accounting for thousands of jobs, millions of dollars of state and local taxes, and billions of dollars in business revenue and personal income, this economic sector merits special protection in the City's Comprehensive Plan as well as continuing attention in all the City-related policies and programs.

As vital as the marine cargo economic sector is, it is also vulnerable—to continuing pressures in nearby land uses, traffic infrastructure and congestion, and larger funding and economic development conditions.

The state legislation that requires this Port element also requires land use decisions to consider the long-term and widespread economic contribution of international container ports and related industrial

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lands and transportation systems. The legislation seeks to ensure that container ports continue to function effectively alongside vibrant city waterfronts. It identifies approaches that the City may consider in future work programs. These include creating a "port overlay" district to specifically protect container port uses, industrial land banking, applying land use buffers or transition zones between incompatible uses, and limiting the location or size, or both, of nonindustrial uses in the core area and surrounding areas. The core area is defined as roughly coterminous with the Duwamish Manufacturing & Industrial Center. The revised state law also adds key freight transportation corridors that serve marine port facilities to the State's list of transportation facilities of statewide significance.

In 2007, the City of Seattle's land use code strengthened protection for industrial uses in the Duwamish by limiting the size of office and retail uses. This Comprehensive Plan Element carries forward the policy intention of that work as well as responding to the state mandate.

LAND USE POLICIES

MCT/LU1 Retain industrial designations on land that supports viable marine and rail-related industries to help preserve industrial land adjacent to rail or water-dependent transportation facilities and on adjacent land in order to preserve the viability of the port-related activities.

MCT/LU2 Continue to monitor the land area needs, including for expansion, of cargo container-related activities and take action to prevent the loss of needed land that can serve these activities.

MCT/LU3 Identify uses that may pose conflicts with nearby industrial activities, such as pedestrian-oriented commercial uses or single-purpose residential uses. Consider permit conditions to mitigate possible conflicts with industrial uses. Limit the amount of non-industrial uses that may occur on industrially designated land in order to minimize the incompatibility of uses and to prevent conversion of industrial land in the vicinity of marine container terminals or their support facilities.

MCT/LU4 Consider the value of transition areas and buffers at the edges of general industrial zones which allow a wider range of uses while not creating conflicts with preferred cargo container maritime uses. In this context, zoning provisions such as locational criteria and development standards are among the tools for defining such edge areas.

MCT/LU5 Consider how zoning designations may affect the definition of highest and best use, with the goal of maintaining the jobs and revenue that marine industrial operations generate and to protect scarce industrial land supply for industrial uses.

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TRANSPORTATION POLICIES

MCT/T1 Identify and address obstacles to freight transportation that supports continued growth of container volumes at marine cargo terminal activities and intermodal rail yards.

MCT/T2 Monitor, maintain and improve key freight corridors, networks and intermodal connections that provide access to marine cargo facilities and the industrial areas around them to address bottlenecks and other access constraints. Provide safe, reliable, efficient and direct access between Port marine facilities and the state highway or interstate system, and between Port terminals and railroad intermodal facilities.

MCT/T3 Make operational, design, access and capital investments to accommodate trucks and maintain successful railroad operations and preserve mobility of goods and services. Improvements may include, but are not limited to, improvement of pavement conditions, roadway re-channelization to minimize modal conflicts, use on intelligent transportation systems (ITS), construction of critical facility links, and grade separation of modes, especially at heavily used railroad crossings.

MCT/T4 Maintain the City's classification of "Major Truck Streets." Because freight is important to the basic economy of the City and has unique right-of-way needs to support that role, freight will be the major priority on streets classified as Major Truck Streets. Street improvements that are consistent with freight mobility but also support other modes may be considered in these streets.

MCT/T5 Identify emerging freight transportation issues and work with affected transportation stakeholder groups, including the Seattle Freight Advisory Board. Provide regular opportunities for communication between the City, the freight community and other agencies and stakeholders.

MCT/T6 Continue joint City and Port efforts to implement relevant Port recommendations such as recommendations contained in the Container Terminal Access Study.

MCT/T7 Given the importance of seaport operations to the state and regional economies, develop partnerships within the City, the Port, the region and the state to advocate for project prioritization and timely funding to improve and maintain freight infrastructure, and explore funding partnerships.

MCT/T8 Maintain consistency between local, regional and State freight-related policies.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT POLICIES

MCT/ED1 Encourage the siting of new businesses that support the goals for cargo container marine activities in designated Manufacturing /Industrial Centers.

MCT/ED2 Work cooperatively with other agencies to address the effects of major land use and transportation projects to avoid or mitigate construction and operational effects on the cargo freight industry.

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MCT/ED3 Facilitate the creation of coalitions of industrial businesses, vocational training and other educational institutions and public agencies to help develop training programs to move trained workers into cargo container related jobs.

ENVIRONMENTAL POLICIES

MCT/E1 Identify opportunities to achieve economic, community, and environmental benefits from the development and operations of marine terminals and related industrial activities.

MCT/E2 Form partnerships with private and public maritime stakeholders to establish environmental improvement goals, including carbon emission reductions, storm water management, redevelopment and clean-up of existing marine industrial properties, sustainable design, and fish and wildlife habitat improvements. Develop strategies to achieve these goals that include developing funding mechanisms and legislative support.

MCT/E3 Work with maritime stakeholders to formulate plans for public open space, shoreline access, and fish and wildlife habitat improvements that incorporate community needs, area-wide habitat priorities with the need to maintain sufficient existing marine industrial lands for present and anticipated maritime infrastructure and cargo needs.

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Attachment B

Future Land Use Map Amendment – Master Planned Community

FLUM Changes - Proposed Master Planned Community



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Attachment C

North Beacon Hill Neighborhood Plan Update: Amended Goals and Policies

Land Use & Housing Goals

NBH-G1 A well-defined mixed-use residential neighborhood where the lives of Beacon Hill residents are enhanced, in part, through affordable and diverse housing options available throughout the neighborhood ((urban village that provides future housing opportunities and enhances the lives of Beacon Hill residents)).

NBH-G2 A vibrant mix of housing close to the light rail station.

Land Use & Housing Policies

NBH-P1 Encourage sensitive transitions between development densities throughout the urban village; in particular between the Town Center and surrounding residential areas. ((Establish methods to focus future growth to areas within the urban village best served by existing and future transit and community services. As part of this effort, consider NC2/R-40 as well as less intensive commercial and multifamily zoning in areas abutting existing NC2 zones, including consideration of upzoning single-family zoned areas approximately as shown on attached Map P-1.))

NBH-P2 To enable any implementation of rezoning to be considered under Policy P1, that portion of Beacon Avenue South located within the boundaries of the North Beacon Hill Residential Urban Village is designated a principal commercial street.

NBH-P3 Encourage a mix of unit prices and sizes through active use of incentives, direct City funding, and surplus property programs. ((Provide for a more diverse mix of housing types and densities, especially in the northern portion of the North Beacon Hill neighborhood.))

NBH-P4 Encourage affordable, family-sized homes through incentives, direct City funding, and surplus property programs. In particular, strive to preserve, or when needed, replace affordable family-sized apartments.

NBH-P5 Encourage a balance of affordable rental and homeownership housing through incentives, direct City funding, and surplus property programs.

NBH-P6 Encourage the development of housing close to the light rail station.

NBH-P7 Capture the opportunity created by light rail to support affordable housing development close to the light rail station by including homes appropriate for different family

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sizes, so that residents are able to stay in the neighborhood, even as the housing market changes over time.

NBH-P8 ((P4)) Seek to maintain the character of low density multifamily areas in the northern portion of the urban village while providing opportunities for additional mixed-use residential development in the retail core in the southern portion of the urban village.

~~((NBH-P5 Recognize areas within the urban village where future growth will support economic development of small neighborhood businesses and mixed-use residential buildings.))~~

~~((NBH-P6 Support City housing initiatives such as the Mayor's Housing Agenda recommendations and housing demonstration projects for affordable housing through design innovations for Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) and Residential Small Lot (RSL) zoning.))~~

NBH-P9 Allow alternative housing types, such as cottage housing, in single-family zones to support affordable choices while preserving the single-family character.

NBH-P10 Support a continuing mix of small businesses and encourage new small businesses by providing technical assistance and access to financing.

((Library Siting Goal))

~~((NBH-G2 A neighborhood with a library in the "heart" of the neighborhood which will be consistent with the community-based siting criteria including improved pedestrian safety, improved transit access, visibility, and compatibility with neighborhood character and support the educational and informational mission of the library system.))~~

((Library Siting Policies))

Town Center Goals

NBH-G3 A civic gathering space appropriate and flexible for the diversity of cultures living in the neighborhood.

NBH-G4 An urban village with a strong overall business district image and identity that is home to a variety of commercial services, including a grocery store and a mix of small, local and ethnic businesses.

NBH-G5 Higher-density development surrounds the light rail station and is responsive to the neighborhood context at a variety of scales, from single-family houses to multistory buildings.

NBH-G6 A redevelopment of El Centro de la Raza that builds on the site's history and serves as a defining civic element of the Town Center.

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NBH-G7 A Town Center urban form that transitions from denser development at the Town Center core to less dense and single-family residential neighborhoods in a manner that is responsive to the context and character of the North Beacon Hill neighborhood.

Town Center Policies

NBH-P11 Retain local access to food, including a grocery store in the commercial core.

NBH-P12 Promote services that can serve neighborhood residents who commute by light rail, such as childcare, close to the station.

NBH-P13 Preserve and support the expansion of the role of El Centro as a cultural and service center, including current social services such as childcare and a food bank.

NBH-P14 Support a multicultural gathering venue.

NBH-P15 Support mixed-use development on the El Centro site through appropriate zoning or regulatory changes.

NBH-P16 ((P7)) Recognize the importance of the library as a focal point for a community with an ethnically diverse population, a significant number of whom are young, and its role as a symbol of pride and identity.

NBH-P17 Guide future development and potential rezones so they contribute to an urban form and character at the Town Center that is responsive to the North Beacon Hill vision.

~~((NBH-P8 Support a new library design that is highly visible, incorporates opportunities for open space or civic gathering areas, and is a reflection of the diverse cultural and historic fabric.))~~

Public Safety Goal

NBH-G8 North Beacon Hill is an active and safe neighborhood for a diversity of people, throughout the day and evening.

Public Safety Policy

NBH-P18 Encourage additional eyes on the street over the course of the day and evening through community programs and festivals, the design of new developments and other means.

Transportation: Pedestrian Improvements Goal

NBH-G9 ((G3)) An urban village that is a pleasant place to walk with good access to ((and use)) alternative transportation, where ((streetscapes are)) lively, friendly and safe streetscapes

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Transportation: Pedestrian Improvements Policies

NBH-P19 ~~((P9)) Enhance pedestrian safety along key streets within the urban village and discourage projects that would hinder pedestrian access. ((Create enhancements to pedestrian safety along key pedestrian streets within the urban village and discourage barriers to those improvements.))~~

NBH-P20 ~~((P10)) Seek improvements, such as crosswalks, pedestrian-activated crossing signals, signage, curb bulbs or other devices that will improve pedestrian safety along Beacon Ave. S., that support increased access to shopping and transit.~~

NBH-P21 ~~((P11)) Provide for improved and safe pedestrian access to the~~((a new))~~ North Beacon Hill Library through the ~~((location and))~~ design of ~~((the library and))~~ surrounding streets and walkways.~~

Transportation: Transit Service Goals

NBH-G10 ~~((G4)) An urban village with transit service that serves the needs of the existing population and also provides for improvements to serve the neighborhood' s projected population growth.~~

NBH-G11 ~~((G5)) An urban village with an established neighborhood station and transit linkages to all other alternative transit modes available.~~

Transportation: Transit Service Policies

NBH-P22 ~~((P12)) Recognize the current high levels of transit ridership on North Beacon Hill and support improvements to transit systems to encourage continued transit ridership and less reliance on the automobile.~~

NBH- P23 ~~((P13)) Strive to improve transit connections within Beacon Hill and to and from other neighborhoods to create a seamless transportation network for the neighborhood.~~

NBH- P24 ~~((P14)) Support the effort by King County Metro Transit to improve the transit system in and around Beacon Hill.~~

Transportation: Traffic Calming Goals

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NBH-G12 ((G6)) A residential urban village in which neighborhood traffic functions efficiently and safely and in which traffic calming devices that improve pedestrian safety are placed at strategic locations.

NBH-G13 ((G7)) Recognition of the link Beacon Avenue Boulevard provides through the entire neighborhood planning area.

Transportation: Traffic Calming Policies

NBH-P25 ((P15)) Recognize the existing residential character of many streets within the urban village and support mechanisms to protect these streets from increased traffic.

NBH-P26 ((P16)) Strive to implement neighborhood traffic-calming control devices and strategies that protect local residential streets from through-traffic, short-cutting, high volumes, and high-speed traffic as growth occurs within the urban village.

NBH-P27 ((P17)) Recognize the unique topography and location of North Beacon Hill and its connections to major arterials, freeway access points, and ((new)) sports-stadium destinations and seek ways to mitigate the resulting traffic impacts on residential street systems.

NBH-P28 ((P18)) Recognize the unique conditions along Beacon Avenue as it cuts diagonally across the regular north/south and east/west street grid and creates irregular intersections and difficulties for pedestrian crossings.

NBH-P29 ((P19)) Use the Pedestrian Master Plan, which recognizes the importance of Beacon Ave. S., to identify and prioritize pedestrian improvements. ((~~Enhance streetscapes on Beacon Avenue and provide pedestrian and bicycle improvements that will contribute to an improved image of the business district.~~))

NBH-P30 Use the Bicycle Master Plan, which recognizes the importance of Beacon Ave. S., to identify, prioritize and improve bicycle connections to Downtown, Jefferson Park and Rainier Valley.

NBH-P31 ((P20)) Encourage improvements on Beacon Avenue that enhance its functional use and physical appearance.

Open Space & Urban Design Goals

NBH-G14 ((G8)) An urban village that provides open space amenities and utilizes design guidelines for future development that benefits the neighborhood and contributes to a livable environment.

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~~((NBH-G9 An urban village with a “sense of place” created through open space and urban design elements for residential areas and an improved overall business district image and identity.))~~

NBH-G15 A range of well-maintained parks and community open spaces in the urban village core with programs that accommodate a diversity of uses and users.

Open Space & Urban Design Policies

NBH-P32 ((P21)) Seek to create additional public open space amenities within the urban village through future public acquisition and encourage the inclusion of public open space in private development.

NBH-P33 ((P22)) Recognize that public streets are part of the open space network within the urban village and strive to improve the physical character and quality of the key pedestrian streets.

NBH-P34 ((P23)) Consider the development of pedestrian and bicycle trails through publicly owned greenbelts throughout North Beacon Hill.

NBH-P35 ((P24)) Develop, through public programs and public/private partnerships, at key locations within the commercial core along Beacon Avenue, small civic open spaces, gateways, landscaped features and pedestrian streetscape amenities.

Parks & Recreation Goal

NBH-G16 ((G10)) A neighborhood with parks that serve the needs of both regional and local users.

Parks & Recreation Policies

NBH-P36 ((P25)) Explore and support opportunities to increase usable open space in parks that serve the neighborhood, including at Jefferson Park.

NBH-P37 Seek to create small pocket parks throughout the urban village, either through City acquisition or private development.

NBH-P38 Continue to develop neighborhood-specific cultural programming and design elements in Seattle’s parks.

NBH-P39 ((P26)) Seek to preserve scenic views from parks located within the neighborhood.

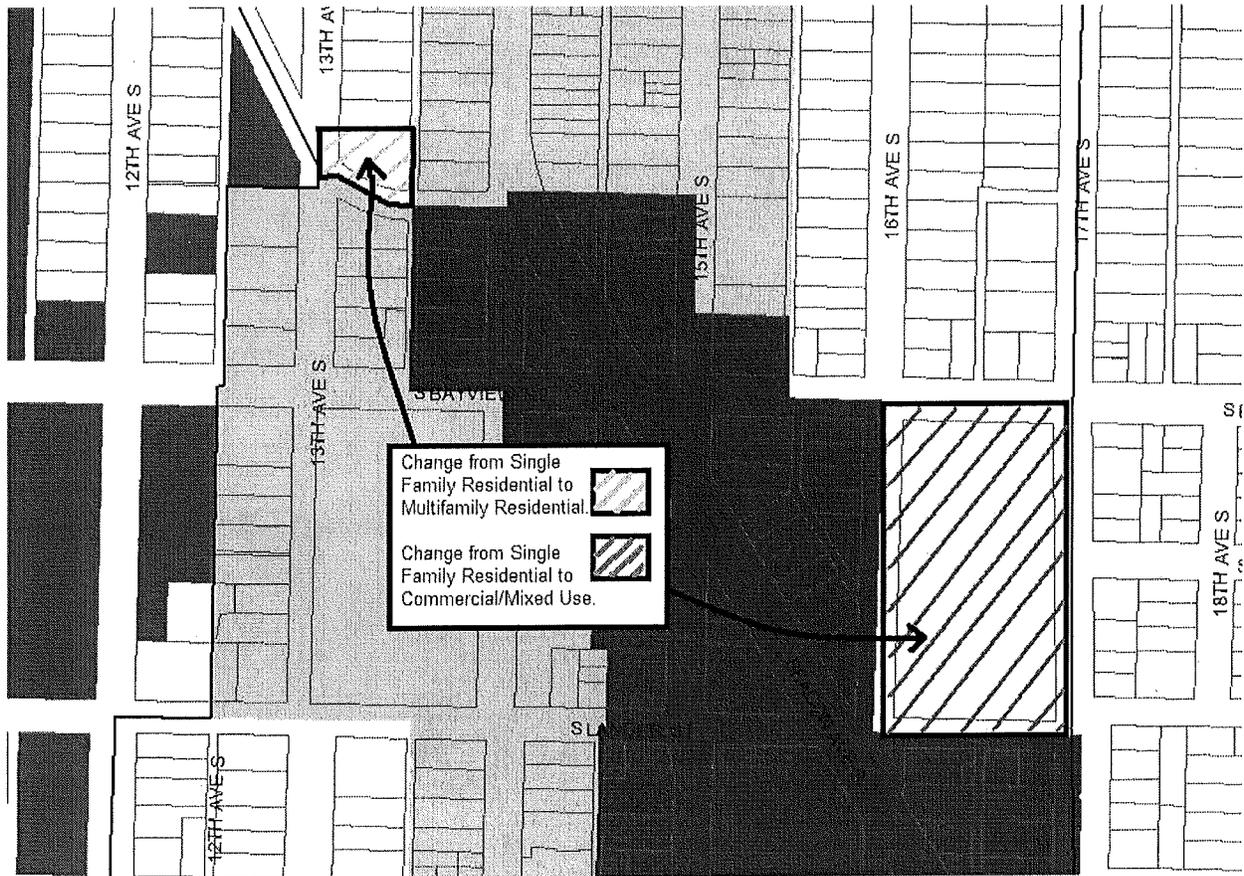
NBH-P40 ((P27)) Encourage opportunities for public art within the neighborhood’s parks.

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Attachment D

Future Land Use Map Amendment – North Beacon Hill



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Attachment E

North Rainier Neighborhood Plan Update

Town Center Goal

NR-G1 A Town Center that concentrates housing, commercial uses, services and living-wage employment opportunities; that is well served by transit and nonmotorized travel options; and that is well designed and attractive to pedestrians.~~((A Town Center with the highest densities in the neighborhood that is well connected with the regional light rail station, consists of housing and vital commercial activities, provides living-wage employment opportunities, is pedestrian and bicycle-oriented, and has attractive streetscape and amenities.))~~

Town Center Policies

NR-P1 Recognize the "Town Center" as the area where ~~((the neighborhood would like to use))~~ land use ~~((and zoning))~~ designations ~~((that))~~ facilitate transit-oriented development to promote appropriate~~((assemble and finance the type of))~~ development ~~((envisioned by the neighborhood))~~ around the light rail station,~~((, and))~~ ~~((strive to facilitate the vitality of existing businesses that help meet the neighborhood's employment goals.))~~

NR-P2 Foster development of a shopping district comprised of businesses that provide products and services meeting the needs of community members from different cultural backgrounds.

NR-P3 Promote uses around transit facilities such as businesses open into the evening hours, and housing that provides "eyes on the street."

NR-P4 Encourage the construction of physical improvements and activity programming that are culturally relevant to people with disabilities throughout the Town Center.

NR-P5 Provide sufficient utility capacity within the Town Center to support the desired future density.

NR-P6 Within mixed-use zones in the Station Area Overlay District, define and consider minimum residential densities in new buildings in order to create the critical mass of people and activity for a Town Center.

~~((New)) Housing~~ ~~((for North Rainier)) Goals~~

NR-G2 Housing in the neighborhood ~~((which))~~ meets community needs for a range of household incomes and unit sizes, and makes a compatible transition from higher-intensity mixed-use and multifamily residential to single-family areas.

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NR-G3 Development within the Town Center prioritizes housing that serves households across a range of incomes.

((New)) Housing ((for North Rainier)) Policies

NR-P7((2)) Seek to promote the highest intensity residential development in the proposed "Town Center,((:))" ((Encourage the "Town Center" to be)) the focal point of mixed-use commercial and residential development.

NR-P8 Encourage additional multifamily or mixed-use development in the following areas: south of the Rainier/ MLK intersection within the urban village, and continue south toward Rainier Valley Square Shopping Center; and in vacant parcels located east to 23rd Ave. S. and west to 17th Ave. S. around the intersection of Massachusetts St. and Rainier Ave. S.

NR-P9((3)) Seek to maintain single-family zoned areas within the urban village, but allow rezones to Residential Small Lot to encourage cluster housing developments and bungalow courts. Any single-family-zoned area within the urban village is appropriate for any of the ((Residential Small Lot (RSL))) small-lot single-family designations, provided that the area meets other requirements of the land use code rezone evaluation criteria for rezones of single-family land. ((Allow for the rezone of property north of S. Holgate St. that is adjacent to both multifamily and commercially zoned areas to lowrise multifamily zones which permit residential densities that are no higher than permitted in the RSL zone.))

NR-P10 Include a portion of single-family area located between 24th Ave. S. and 25th Ave. S. north of S. McClellan St. within the urban village and within the Station Area Overlay District, and support a multifamily zoning designation for the area that would allow more compact residential development.

NR-P11((4)) Seek partnerships with local social service providers, and continue to develop programs such as down payment assistance to develop affordable and attractive home-ownership opportunities in the North Rainier Valley.

NR-P12((5)) ((Seek to u))Use design guidelines within the North Rainier Hub Urban Village so that((to promote mixed-use, townhomes, and)) higher-density development includes((which accommodates the anticipated growth, while promoting the development of)) well-designed structures that respond to the desired future physical character and existing positive attributes of the surrounding natural environment ((of)) and the neighborhood. ((Seek to avoid suburban "tract home style" developments that detract from the character of some North Rainier's single-family neighborhoods.))

NR-P13 Encourage a mix of home prices and sizes through active use of incentives and funding.

Economic Development Goals

THIS VERSION IS NOT ADOPTED

NR-G4 A vibrant business district that serves North Rainier residents and is a destination shopping area with stores that serve the greater Rainier Valley.

NR-G5((7)) The neighborhood retains sufficient zoning capacity to facilitate employment growth.

NR-G6((8)) A local economic climate in which North Rainier's unique small businesses can remain economically viable, and have the opportunity to grow as the Town Center grows.

NR-G7 North Rainier Hub Urban Village is known as a "Green Hub" providing green jobs and training, and green development.

Economic Development Policies

NR-P14((9)) Seek to maintain the general commercial zoning that is outside the proposed Town Center in order to provide a land supply that promotes higher-wage manufacturing, distribution, and office and professional employment.

NR-P15 In fulfilling its role as the hub urban village for the Rainier Valley, North Rainier should include training programs and jobs for youth that prepare them for family-wage jobs in the area and region.

NR-P16 Strive to facilitate the vitality of existing retail and businesses that help meet the neighborhood's employment goals and serve as destination businesses for customers from the Rainier Valley and beyond in addition to meeting the daily needs of residents.

NR-P17 Provide technical and financial support to small business that meet the needs of the ethnic and cultural businesses in the neighborhood.

NR-P18 Strengthen local business associations that include and support the presence and growth of businesses owned by immigrant and minority community members.

NR-P19 Support and expand the existing diverse mix of generally small-scale businesses.

NR-P20 Encourage the inclusion of affordable commercial space in new development.

NR-P21 Support training programs and jobs in North Rainier that capitalize on the green technology market in order to support the role of North Rainier as the hub urban village within the Rainier Valley.

NR-P22 Identify and promote opportunities for green infrastructure and development.

Community Life Goals

THIS VERSION IS NOT FINAL



NR-G8((9)) North Rainier Valley's network of parks, recreational facilities, open spaces, and arts and culture programs are functioning and are well utilized.

NR-G9 Ethnic and cultural diversity is a continued presence in the businesses and community.

NR-G10 A community that supports and provides opportunities for neighborhood youth.

~~((Community Services Node Goal))~~

NR-G11((6)) The transportation and housing needs of residents of North Rainier's community service facilities are met.

NR-G12((10)) North Rainier is known as a safe and hospitable neighborhood through its residents' increased awareness of community-based crime prevention programs.

Community Life Policies

NR-P23((10)) Enhance community pride through establishment of a multicultural community center, multicultural community festivals, ((youth)) mentoring, and ((other youth)) programs that support positive and safe activities for youth.

NR-P24 Promote the location of cultural community centers and services in the transit-accessible areas of the neighborhood.

NR-P25 Support local agriculture and access to locally grown food through public mechanisms such as P-Patches and the Cultivating Communities program, as well as nonprofit and private mechanisms including farmers markets and on-site landscaping.

~~((Community Services Node Policies))~~

NR-P26((7)) Seek to meet the transit, access, and housing needs of users of North Rainier's community service facilities.

NR-P27((8)) Encourage housing and employment opportunities for people with special needs.

NR-P28 Encourage community-based efforts for cross-cultural integration among the business owners as well as among the broader community.

NR-P29((11)) Seek ways to enhance North Rainier's built environment through actions such as neighborhood-wide clean-ups and "adopt-a-street" programs, rehabilitation and reuse of old or historic buildings, and through reclaiming public land for public use (i.e., street ends, planting strips, and City-owned vacant lots and buildings).

THIS VERSION IS NOT ADOPTED



NR-P30 Seek opportunities for the community and the Seattle Police Department to strengthen partnerships.

NR-P31((12)) Seek to promote community improvement projects that can be acted upon through community-based efforts, as well as through public investment.

Open Space Goal

~~((Reclaiming North Rainier's Olmsted Park & Boulevards Goal))~~

NR-G13((5)) Cheasty Boulevard and Greenbelt has been reclaimed and developed in a manner consistent with the 1909 Olmsted Parks and Boulevards Plan.

NR-G14 A "ring of green" surrounding the urban village with strong connections to the greenbelts, boulevards and parks, augmented with a hierarchy of open spaces.

Open Space Policies

NR-P32 Support partnerships with Parks, SDOT, DON, utilities, nonprofits and the community to enhance street-end stairs, and create safe trails where appropriate through the surrounding greenbelts.

NR-P33 Design parks and open spaces and programming to accommodate users of diverse ages, interests and cultures.

NR-P34 Consider using levy funds, general funds and partnerships with developers, to create a hierarchy of public and private open spaces that are publicly accessible and address the gaps identified in the Parks Gap Analysis.

~~((Reclaiming North Rainier's Olmsted Park & Boulevards Policy))~~

NR-P35((6)) Seek to preserve environmentally sensitive hillsides, particularly those in the Cheasty Greenbelt, and seek to protect them from further residential development.

Transportation & Transit Service ((for North Rainier)) Goals

NR-G15((11)) Good connections between the North Rainier Valley, Mount Baker, and the Beacon Hill that encourage use((strengthen usage)) of the Link Light Rail station.

NR-G16((12)) Neighborhoods adjacent to Rainier Avenue S and MLK, Jr. Way have effective traffic circulation and have implemented traffic calming strategies/facilities.

~~((Encouraging Pedestrians & Bicyclists Goal))~~

THIS VERSION IS NOT ADOPTED



NR-G17((3)) A neighborhood served by a network of safe streets with amenities for pedestrians and bicyclists.

~~((Rainier & MLK Streetscapes Goals))~~

NR-G18((4A)) ~~((Development of))~~ Rainier Ave. S. is~~((as))~~ a highly functioning multimodal ~~((boulevard-style))~~ "complete street" that ~~((street-which))~~ serves as the spine of the Rainier Valley~~((s))~~ and retains its existing vistas of Mount Rainier.

NR-G19((4B)) Continue to develop~~((Development of))~~ Martin Luther King Jr. Way S. as a ~~((landscaped-boulevard-style))~~ "complete street," and part of the neighborhood's network of streets with amenities for pedestrians, bicyclists, and transit riders.

NR-G20 A transformed Rainier Avenue S. between S. Bayview St. and Martin Luther King Jr. Way S. that functions as a pedestrian-oriented main street.

Transportation & Transit Service ~~((for North Rainier))~~ Policies

NR-P36((13)) Promote alternative transportation programs, such as bicycle commuting, local hiring, van pools, and transit ridership. ~~((Consider penalties for businesses that do not comply with Commute-Trip Reduction requirements.))~~

NR-P37 Create seamless pedestrian and bicycle links within the Town Center, and to the surrounding community facilities.

NR-P38 Prioritize development of universally accessible routes between the Town Center and locations such as Lighthouse for the Blind and Center Park.

NR-P39 Ensure that standards for new development projects will accommodate a vibrant pedestrian environment throughout the Town Center.

NR-P40 Enhance access throughout the Town Center for people of all ages and abilities.

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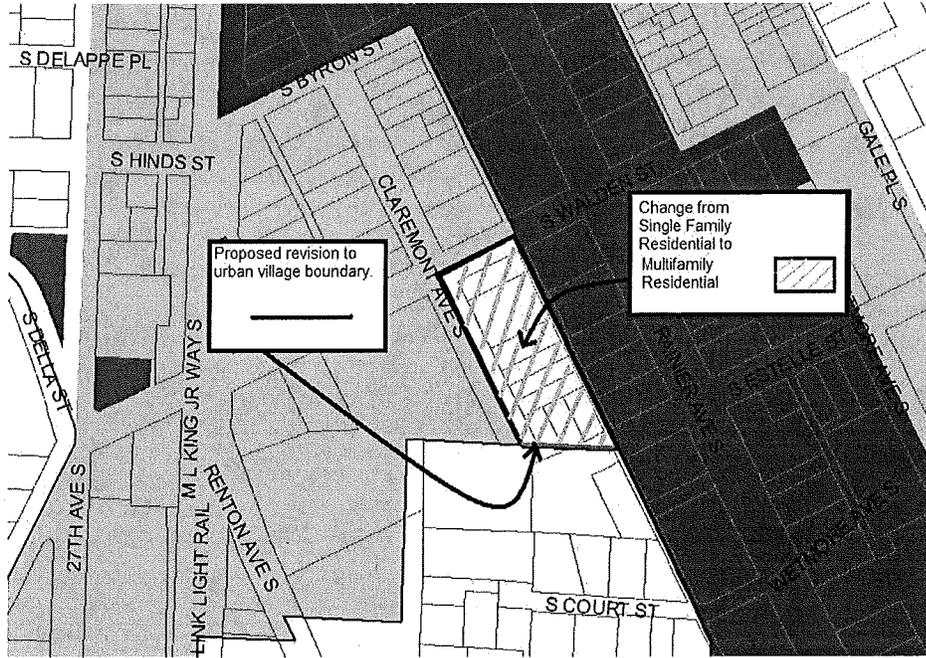
NR-P41 Support actions that improve the pedestrian and transit functions along Rainier Avenue S. between S. Bayview St. and MLK Jr. Way S. so that the section becomes more of a local main street for the North Rainier neighborhood.

FIGURE 10-10: TRANSPORTATION MODES AND INFRASTRUCTURE



Attachment F

Future Land Use Map Amendment – North Rainier Urban Village



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Attachment G

Othello Hill Neighborhood Plan Update

Land Use & Housing Goals

O((MLK))-G1 A neighborhood that ~~((has))~~ offers a broad range of ~~((land-uses))~~ activities to ~~((respond to))~~ serve the diverse needs of the community and to encourage neighborhood sustainability, including residential, commercial, retail, service, cultural, and open space uses.

O((MLK))-G2 A neighborhood that supports the broad economic, cultural and family-size diversity of this neighborhood by keeping housing affordable with a ((A)) balance of both single-family and multifamily housing ((that is both)) for both renters and owners(-occupied).

O((MLK))-G3 The core Town Center, around the light rail station, is economically strong and serves the multicultural community who live, work and shop here. ((The Sound Transit light rail station forms the heart of a transit-oriented, mixed-use town center.))

O((MLK))-G4 The Othello((MLK@Holly Street)) Residential Urban Village has ((a balanced system of)) parks, recreational facilities, and open spaces that are designed and programmed to accommodate users of diverse ages, interests and cultures, and that allow for informal interactions of people from different cultures ((responds to the recreational, cultural, environmental, and aesthetic needs of all segments of the neighborhood)).

Land Use & Housing Policies

O((MLK))-P1 Encourage dense urban development in the Town Center in a manner that creates a vibrant and active commercial district supportive of the community, along with ((well-designed)) residential infill development to increase the housing supply.

O-P2 Maintain and augment affordable housing to keep a range of housing prices and unit sizes and a balance of rental and owner-occupied housing.

O((MLK))-P3((2)) Encourage well-designed multifamily development to contribute to the development of a mixed-use town center development.

O-P4 Encourage development of housing available in a range of prices and sizes, including affordable family-sized homes with amenities for families.

O((MLK))-P5((3)) Increase opportunities for affordable homeownership by working with ~~((Holly Park Redevelopment, HomeSight,))~~ lenders, and non-profit and for-profit developers.

THIS VERSION IS NOT ADOPTED



O((MLK))-P6((4)) Encourage the preservation of affordable housing resources through rehabilitation of existing single-family residences.

O((MLK))-P7((5)) Encourage lenders to design mortgage programs, products, and educational materials that meet the needs of a diverse neighborhood.

O((MLK))-P8((6)) Support low-income, senior and disabled renters and homeowners with supportive services that will allow them (~~Encourage the development of senior housing and supportive services to allow elders~~) to continue to live in the neighborhood.

O((MLK))-P9((7)) In partnership with local, state, and federal agencies, ensure the preservation of a supply of subsidized housing units in the neighborhood.

O((MLK))-P10((8)) Encourage service providers and managers to (~~improve~~) provide security and decent physical condition (~~of existing~~) for transitional housing to better integrate this housing into the surrounding neighborhood.

O((MLK))-P11((9)) Encourage a range of affordable and market rate residential uses in (~~the upper stories of the~~) mixed-use development that is within short walking distance of a light rail station.

O((MLK))-P12((10)) (~~Design~~) Use the light rail station as a gateway with appropriate transitions to the Othello (~~MLK@ Holly Street~~) Residential Urban Village.

O-P13 Promote development standards that accommodate a vibrant pedestrian environment throughout the Town Center.

O-P14 Support a uniquely identifiable Town Center that is a destination for international food and cultural experiences.

O((MLK))-P15((11)) Coordinate with other public and private agencies (~~, organizations, and individuals~~) to plan, develop, operate (~~,~~) and maintain (~~and enhance~~) park and recreational facilities.

O((MLK))-P16((12)) Promote (~~Ensure the highest levels of~~) public safety in parks through partnerships with local organizations and law enforcement, defensible design, lighting, and landscaping.

O((MLK))-P17((13)) Encourage the development of pocket parks throughout the neighborhood in unopened rights-of-way and other surplus public property.

O((MLK))-P18((14)) Use the P-patch program as a means of increasing open space and neighborhood amenities.

PROVISION IS NOT ADOPTED



Economic Development Goals

O((MLK))-G5((12)) Ethnic diversity of Othello merchants, a key asset of this neighborhood, is supported and maintained over the years. ~~((Develop a clear identity of the MLK@ Holly Street Residential Urban Village that reflects the diverse cultural and ethnic mix of residents and businesses.))~~

O((MLK))-G6((5)) The retail and commercial core of the Othello ~~((MLK@Holly Street))~~ Residential Urban Village is an attractive and vibrant area for neighborhood residents and visitors.

O((MLK))-G7((6)) Othello ~~((The MLK@Holly Street Residential Urban Village))~~ has vibrant commercial areas with ~~((a))~~ diverse economic ~~((base))~~ opportunities for area residents, including family-wage jobs and a variety of employment~~((opportunities for area residents))~~.

O((MLK))-G8((7)) A continuum of opportunities for education~~((at))~~, training, skills enhancement, and job placement ~~((opportunities))~~ that responds to the changing needs of the work place locally and regionally, and is readily available to neighborhood residents and workers~~((, is responsive to the changing needs of the work place locally and regionally))~~.

Economic Development Policies

O((MLK))-P19((15)) Support a vibrant and attractive multicultural Town Center in providing a range of goods for those who live, work and shop in the neighborhood. ~~((Encourage development and redevelopment that provides a greater range of products and services to serve the neighborhood.))~~

O((MLK))-P20 Encourage retail and services that are destination businesses for customers from the Rainier Valley and beyond, as well as those that support the culturally specific daily needs of the community.

O((MLK))-P21((16)) Promote retail, restaurant and entertainment uses that are pedestrian-oriented, that ~~((and))~~ provide a high level of street activity, and that create a secure environment for people and businesses.

O((MLK))-P22((17)) Strive to develop pedestrian amenities to link commercial areas, transportation facilities, residential areas and parks.

O((MLK))-P23((18)) Support implementation of coordinated long-term strategies for commercial district improvement including support for existing or expanding small businesses and ethnically based businesses to maintain the multicultural character. ~~((Facilitate the~~

THIS VERSION IS NOT ADOPTED

~~establishment and development of small businesses as important contributors to the local economy through financial and technical assistance.))~~

O-P24 Develop strategies that keep commercial space affordable for small businesses, especially culturally based businesses.

O-P25 Support family-wage jobs in the neighborhood.

O-P26 Support innovative employment opportunities, including green businesses and training programs.

O-P27 Support programs that help residents be successful in their jobs including training and apprenticeships.

Transportation Goals

O((MLK))-G9((8)) The neighborhood has a safe and effective network of buses and trains ~~((efficient multimodal transportation system))~~ that supports land use goals and adequately serves the community ~~((future growth and development of the Othello((MLK@Holly Street)) Residential Urban Village)).~~

O((MLK))-G10((9)) Improve circulation within the existing capacity of the arterial street system to provide cost-effective mobility and minimal neighborhood disruption.

O((MLK))-G11((10)) There are safe and convenient pedestrian and bicycle transportation alternatives to and from residential areas, parks, schools, civic buildings, and commercial and employment areas.

Transportation Policies

O((MLK))-P28((19)) Mitigate the impact of arterial traffic on pedestrian activity and promote ~~((ensure))~~ the safety of pedestrians by providing pedestrian amenities along arterials.

O-P29 Create safe pedestrian and bicycle access to light rail and bus service, and to the business district, especially from the east and west.

O-P30 Encourage King County Metro to provide effective bus service through the neighborhood to the light rail station and surrounding community facilities.

O((MLK))-P31((20)) Work with the community to identify measures for residential streets, such as traffic circles, on-street parking, and street trees to mitigate impacts from nearby arterials.

O-P32 Design streets for pedestrian safety, especially at light rail crossings.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT IS NOT ADOPTED



O-P33 Provide nonmotorized connections to open spaces.

Public Safety Goal

O((MLK))-G12((44)) This neighborhood is, and feels, safe for people and businesses – from crime as well as from accidents while walking, biking and driving. ((A neighborhood that is and feels safe.))

Public Safety Policy

O((MLK))-P34((21)) Work in partnership with the community, Seattle Police Department, and other agencies to identify public safety “hot spots” and appropriate courses of remedial action such as Block Watch programs, security lighting, and the Holly Park Merchants Assoc. Business Watch.

O-P35 Encourage partnerships among businesses to create a safe and active commercial district.

O-P36 Create a secure environment for people to walk and gather.

O-P37 Create a secure environment for people and businesses.

O-P38 Seek opportunities for the community and the Seattle Police Department to strengthen partnerships.

Community Building Goals

O((MLK))-G13 A tightly knit community where people know how, ((to)) and want, to get involved in community activities.

O-G14 Othello offers positive and safe activities for youth, including apprentice programs, recreation opportunities and jobs specifically for teens.

O-G15 To support cultural diversity, there is improved access to education and employment training opportunities for all, including support specifically for immigrant and refugee families.

Community Building Policies

O((MLK))-P37((22)) Encourage property and business owners to enhance and maintain the cleanliness and appearance of residential and commercial areas.

O-P38 Support culturally inclusive local business associations that support the vitality of a business district that serves the entire community.

THIS VERSION IS NOT ADOPTED

O-P39 Support the growth of jobs for teenagers in the neighborhood.

O-P40 Encourage local institutions to meet the needs of the residents through opportunities for life-long learning in the neighborhood.

O((MLK))-P41((23)) Improve the availability of ((and access to)) community facilities for local organizations in the Othello((MLK@Holly Street)) Residential Urban Village.

O-P42 Provide recreational and cultural programs and activities in parks and community centers that are relevant to the diverse population.

O-P43 Support the creation of a variety of open spaces for informal public gathering and recreation, including an open space in the Town Center that can be used for community functions such as a farmers' market and cultural celebrations.

O-P44 Enhance community pride through multicultural community festivals, youth mentoring and other youth programs.

O-P45 Support key cultural assets such as the Filipino Community Center, Lao Highland Community Center, and cultural media.

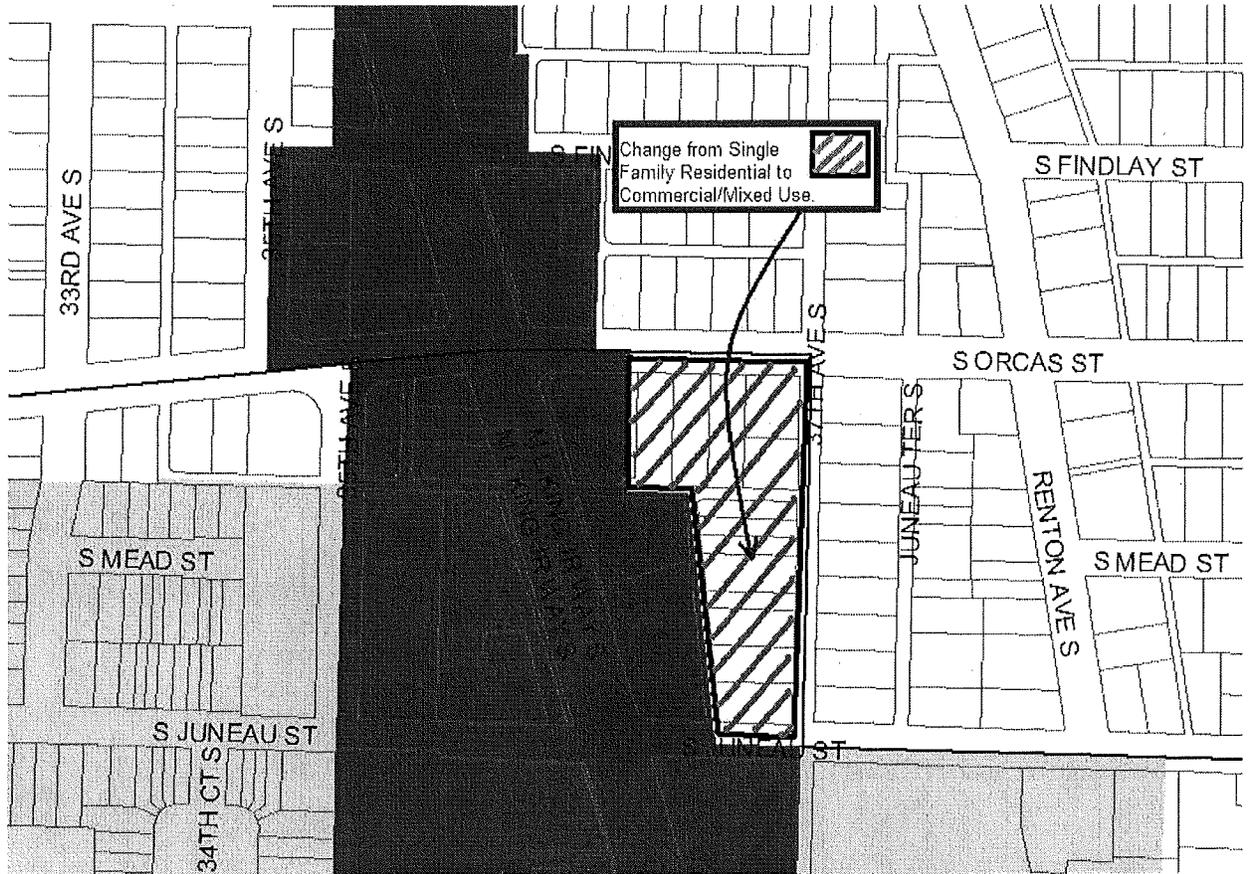
O-P46 Seek opportunities and partnerships to create a shared cultural center that could accommodate offices and gathering/performance space for various multicultural and interest groups.

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Attachment H

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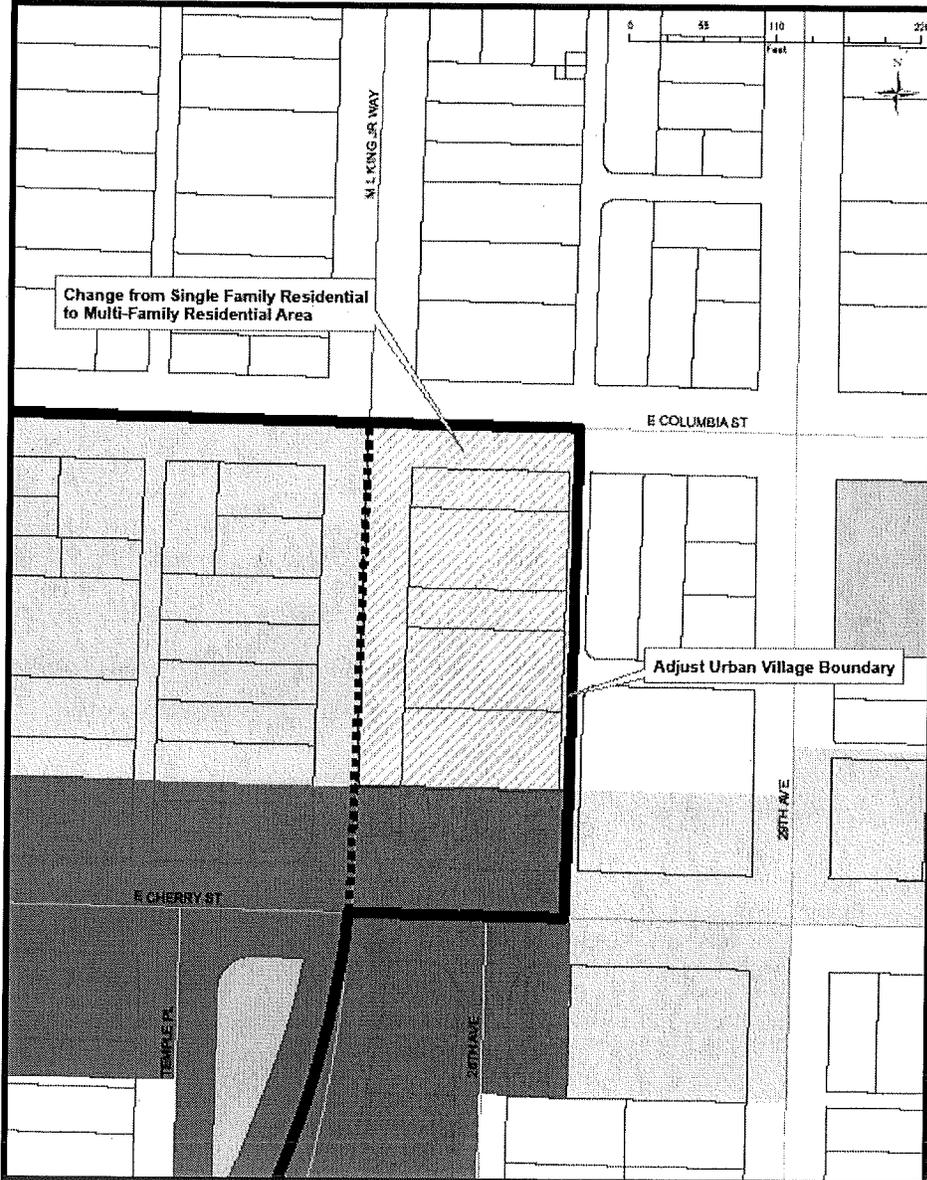
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Attachment I

Future Land Use Map Amendment – 23rd/Jackson Urban Village

FLUM Changes - Proposed Changes to 23rd & Union-Jackson RUV



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Excerpt from the Future Land Use Map





City of Seattle
Office of the Mayor

November 23, 2010

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

Dear Council President Conlin:

I am pleased to transmit the attached proposed Council Bill adopting my recommended amendments to the Comprehensive Plan. These recommendations include policies that update the neighborhood plans for North Beacon Hill, North Rainier and Othello. Also included are numerical targets for reducing the amount of vehicle miles traveled in the city; a policy authorizing a new Master Planned Community zone for large sites; a small expansion of the 23rd/Jackson Residential Urban Village; and a new Plan element addressing marine cargo terminals.

As you know, the state Growth Management Act limits the City to amending the Plan only once a year, with a few exceptions. The amendments addressed in the attached ordinance include all but one of the topics identified in Council Resolution 31233 for consideration in this year's annual amendment cycle. The one topic not included is the Shoreline Master Program policies, which I will forward in 2011 along with the revised Code implementing those policies. The three neighborhood plan updates are the result of extensive public involvement and provide new attention to development activity at operational light rail stations. The marine cargo element is a recent requirement that the legislature adopted into the Growth Management Act and was prepared cooperatively with the Port of Seattle.

I look forward to working with you on these amendments. Thank you for your consideration of this legislation. Should you have questions, please contact Tom Hauger at 684-8380.

Sincerely,

Michael McGinn
Mayor of Seattle

cc: Honorable Members of the Seattle City Council

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ORDINANCE NO. 123575

AN ORDINANCE amending the Seattle Comprehensive Plan to incorporate changes proposed as part of the 2010-2011 Comprehensive Plan annual amendment process.

ORDINANCE NO. 123576

AN ORDINANCE relating to financing the solid waste system of The City of Seattle, Washington; adopting a system or plan of additions and betterments to and extensions of the solid waste system; authorizing the issuance and sale of solid waste revenue bonds, in one or more series, for the purposes of paying all or part of the cost of carrying out that system or plan, providing a bond reserve and paying the costs of issuing and selling the bonds; authorizing the execution of certain agreements relating thereto; providing for the terms, conditions, covenants and manner of sale of the bonds; describing the lien of the bonds; creating certain accounts of the City relating to the bonds; and ratifying and confirming certain prior acts.

ORDINANCE NO. 123577

AN ORDINANCE relating to acceptance of energy efficiency funds for the Office of Housing; authorizing acceptance of grant funds from the State of Washington allocated by the U.S. Department of Energy through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009, accepting funds from Puget Sound Energy, authorizing the Mayor and Director of Housing or their designees to execute related agreements, increasing an appropriation in the 2011 Adopted Budget for the Office of Housing, and ratifying and confirming prior acts; all by a three fourths vote of the City Council.

ORDINANCE NO. 123578

AN ORDINANCE relating to the City Light Department; amending Seattle Municipal Code, Chapter 21.49.130.B to clarify certain aspects of the Department's authority and extend the Department's authority to enter into contracts for periods of up to 24 months for the acquisition, exchange or sale of short-term capacity or energy, or integration, transmission or ancillary services; and ratifying and confirming prior acts.

ORDINANCE NO. 123579

AN ORDINANCE amending Ordinance 123442, which adopted the 2011 Budget; changing appropriations to various departments and budget control levels, and from various funds in the Budget; making cash transfers between funds; authorizing an agreement with the Seattle Indian Services Commission; and ratifying and confirming certain prior acts; all by a 3/4 vote of the City Council.

ORDINANCE NO. 123580

AN ORDINANCE amending the 2010 Adopted Budget, including the 2010-2015 Capital Improvement Program (CIP); changing appropriations to various departments and from various funds in the Budget; and ratifying and confirming certain prior acts.

ORDINANCE NO. 123581

AN ORDINANCE relating to the 2008 Parks and Green Spaces Levy; accepting the recommendations of the 2008 Parks and Green Spaces Levy Oversight Committee concerning the Opportunity Fund and the Playfields subcategory; amending the 2011 Adopted Budget and 2011-2016 Capital Improvement Program; increasing appropriations in connection thereto; and ratifying and confirming certain prior acts, all by a three-fourths vote of the City Council.

ORDINANCE NO. 123582

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

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