

**2013 - 2014 Seattle City Council Green Sheet**

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**Budget Action Title:** Impose proviso on \$256,917 in 2013 and \$263,861 in 2014 of GSF for DPR to expand Late Night Recreation at three community centers.

**Councilmembers:** Bagshaw; Clark; Conlin

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**Council Bill or Resolution:**

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***Budget Action description:***

This Green Sheet would modify the Mayor’s Proposed Budget and proviso \$256,917 in 2013 and \$263,861 in 2014 of GSF for the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) to expand Late Night Recreation (LNR) programs at three community centers – Delridge, South Park and Van Asselt. These three community centers already operate LNR programs on one night of the weekend but not both; this would expand LNR to two nights a week. LNR is targeted for teens, ages 13 to 19 years old.

This action would impose the following budget proviso:

“Of the appropriation in the 2013 budget for the Department of Parks and Recreation’s Recreation Facilities and Programs BCL, \$256,917 is appropriated (and of the amount endorsed for 2014, \$263,861 is expected to be appropriated) solely for the expansion of Late Night Recreation for a second night a week at Delridge, South Park, and Van Asselt Community Centers and may be spent for no other purpose, including opening these centers for drop-in use by all community members.”

The Mayor’s 2013-2014 proposed budget includes \$276,091 in 2013 and \$284,555 in 2014 to increase the public hours or drop-in hours at seven community centers that are currently classified as either 2a or 2b centers. The rationale for adding hours at these particular centers is the desire to provide youth with “safe outlets outside of school hours with the goal of enhancing public safety.”

The Mayor’s proposed additional hours would not provide organized, youth programming. Instead, it would fund adult supervision at these facilities with a drop-in format for gymnasium use, computer labs, and other activities, or as the executive states “a place to hang out”. Though the

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proposal mentions creating safe places for youth, the centers would be open not only to youth exclusively but the community as a whole.