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MEMORANDUM

TO: Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
FROM: Mike Martin, City Manager
DATE: February 2, 2009
SUBJECT: City Manager's Report

I. INTERNAL CITY INFORMATION

A. Annual Utility Tax Relief Program Update for 2008

The annual processing of the Utility Tax Relief Program for Low-Income residents of Burien has been completed for 2008. There were 63 Burien households who participated in the program and they will receive a collective total of \$2,100 back in reimbursements for the Burien utility taxes they paid on regular telephone services and cable television services in 2008; the average reimbursement amount per household being about \$35. Reimbursement checks will be issued in early February. For those participants who have gas and/or electricity with Puget Sound Energy, the program also includes having the Burien utility tax removed from their bills for 2009.

B. Ratification of Countywide Planning Policy Amendments (Pg. CM-83)

On January 2, 2009, a series of amendments to the King County Countywide Planning Policies (CPPs) became effective. Pursuant to the CPPs, Burien will have been deemed to ratify the amendments on April 2nd unless the City Council takes specific action to not ratify one or more amendments. The amendments address individual changes to the urban growth boundary and/or potential annexation in east King County. Since none of these amendments directly affect Burien, we assume that Burien will allow ratification to occur on April 2nd. A letter from King County describing this process is attached. Please contact Scott Greenberg, Community Development Director, if you would like to review the adoption Ordinance, maps and County's staff report.

C. Transportation Benefit District Update

On December 8, 2008, council directed staff to prepare revised cost estimates for the TBD projects that council chose from the recommended list as well as a timeline for creating a Transportation Benefit District to fund these projects. This progress report is intended to keep council apprised of the ongoing activity regarding this endeavor.

- Upon review of the 2009 Elections Calendar, staff recommends placing a ballot measure calling for a \$25 car tab fee on the November General Election ballot.

- Staff is contacting former Pedestrian/Bicycle Facility Plan committee members in order to update them on the TBD funding mechanism. Staff will also be asking for volunteers to serve on the Argument Committee that would be needed to create statements for the Voters Pamphlet.
- Staff is in the process of refining cost estimates for the 2 projects that council agreed to for the purpose of forming a TBD;
 - 8th Ave South(S. 128th – S. 136th)
 - SW & S 136th St (Ambaum Blvd SW to Des Moines Memorial Way)

D. Wellness Program Activity Report (CM-85)

Attached is the 2008 Wellness Program Activity Report for the City. The 2008 program was designed to provide a variety of activities and interventions that target the primary health risks and interests of our employees, specifically nutrition, stress, and/or fitness. To this end, a combination of awareness activities, health education, motivational activities, behavior change programs, and cultural support activities were offered.

Studies show that a well designed, comprehensive worksite wellness program helps reduce employee health risks and health care costs. In Washington State, city employees with strong wellness programs average \$300 per year less in health care claims than those without wellness programs. Employees who engage in wellness programs have been successful at reducing health risk factors which, in turn, leads to a reduction in health costs.

E. Customer Service Areas Converging at Burien Community Center

On February 9, the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department will open its joint customer service area at the Community Center. This "one-stop shop" counter area will provide recreation program registration and facility rental processing for the entire Department's services, including the senior program. New public hours will be Mondays –Thursdays, 8:30am-8:00pm and Fridays, 8:30am-5:00 pm, as opposed to the existing opening time of 9:30 am. Existing Front Desk staff from both parks/recreation and the senior program will be integrating their functions to provide seamless service to any customer who needs assistance. In addition to enhanced service, the merger also provides greater efficiency for staff coverage and task accomplishment. The merger will also "set the stage" for this joint function when the (current) library facility is opened as the community center's new location next year.

F. Seattle Area Bus Fares Going Up 25 Cents

Most Metro bus fares in King County will increase by 25 cents starting Sunday as the agency tries to make up for a revenue shortfall and manage higher costs.

The change will mean a two-zone peak-hour trip will cost \$2.50 and a one-zone peak-hour trip will cost \$2. The off-peak fare will be \$1.75. Youth fares, now 75 cents, and senior/disabled fares, now 50 cents, will not change. Fares for Access

transportation will increase from 75 cents to \$1. Some monthly passes and ticket books also will cost more. For more information: <http://transit.metrokc.gov/>

G. October Sales Tax Summary (Pg. CM-91)

The Finance Department has provided sales tax detail for October 2008 (attached).

H. Burien Project Named in State Department of Transportation Pedestrian and Bicycle Project Priority List

The State Department of Transportation has published its priority list of pedestrian and bicycle projects that it is recommending to the legislature for the 2009 – 2011 biennium. Burien's Ambaum Blvd. SW Pedestrian Safety Initiative project is the Number two ranked project on the list for \$71,000 in grant funds. The SW 132nd Street Sidewalk Project (between Ambaum and Hazel Valley School) was not recommended for funding.

I. New Hire – Maintenance Worker for Parks and Public Works

The City is pleased to announce the hire of Ray Helms as maintenance worker for the Parks and Public Works Departments. Mr. Helms began on January 5 and will be responsible for a wide range of tasks formerly handled through outside contracts.

J. Athletic Field Rental User Categories & Fees Update (Pg. CM-93)

Staff recently completed a comprehensive study of the City's existing field user categories and fees, since these had not been reviewed since 2001. A modest increase was made at that time to the same fees that King County Parks had been using when the City assumed park administration following incorporation. As expected, the study showed that the City's fees fell far below those of our comparable and adjacent jurisdictions. The new fees will allow a greater contribution by user groups towards the City's subsidy for field scheduling, pre-game preps and general maintenance services. Groups were notified in December of these changes that went into effect January 1. To date, no groups have contacted staff to discuss any challenges with the new fees. The new Athletic Field Fees schedule is attached.

K. Burien Seniors Come in 3rd and 4th at Wii Bowling Tournament

The Senior Program's Wii bowling teams participated in a League Championship tournament on January 7, hosted by the Great American Casino in Tukwila. Despite the storming and flooding occurring outside, 16 teams from 8 different cities participated in this event. The Grand Casino provide big screens and all the logistical support to host the event. Burien's teams finished in 3rd and 4th place. Several of the local TV stations were planning to attend, unfortunately the event was upstaged by the area flooding. The program has proved popular with the seniors, and league play amongst the senior centers has started up again.

L. Parks Department Installs Smart Irrigation System

In a major stride for sustainability, this past month the City Parks Department completed the installation of a Calsense Water Management System at Moshier Park. This "smart irrigation" system will monitor the water usage and respond to real-time weather and soil conditions, and allows only the amount needed to keep the turf green and healthy. The system is accessible via the Internet by using Wi-Fi systems that have been installed at the Moshier Art Center, thus the monitoring and control of the irrigation system can be done remotely through software that is now on several Parks Department computers. The highest water usage months at Moshier Park are June through September, and the Parks Department expects to save at least 1/4 to 1/3 of the current usage during these months. This system should pay for itself in 2-3 years. The Dept. successfully applied for a 50% rebate through Seattle Public Utilities; the rebate in effect will cover 50% of the total project cost, including labor.

M. December Storm Impacts City Parks

With the exception of a potentially significant slide adjacent to the Seahurst Park service road, there were no other major damage issues within any of the city's parks. The slide is being assessed for repairs; meanwhile the service road is closed to vehicles. For public safety reasons, Seahurst Park was closed for three days due to ice on the entrance road, but all other parks remained open.

N. Costly Vandalism at New Neighborhood Park

The Parks Department reports that the Jacob Ambaum Park restroom has had to be closed due to significant vandalism. The entry door and handle have been broken beyond repair. The Department is investigating estimates for the possible installation of a different style door.

O. New Sign for Eagle Landing Park

The Parks Department has installed a new sign for Eagle Landing Park. Up until now, visitors have had challenges finding the park. The new sign, completed in the same style and format as standard park name signs, is made from a more graffiti- and weather-resistant synthetic product. Signs made from this more durable material will likely replace the engraved cedar wood signs that have been used as a standard in the past. Many of the park signs used by SeaTac are made from this product, including Valley Ridge Park, Angle Lake Park, their Maintenance Facility, and the SeaTac City Hall sign. A similar sign using this material will soon go in at Jacob Ambaum Park.

P. Seahurst Park South Shoreline Restoration and Park Improvements Now Complete

The Seahurst South Shoreline project was substantially completed and opened to the public just prior to Christmas 2008. Acceptance of the project by the State's Interagency Committee (IAC) for Outdoor Recreation on December 16 marked the final milestone for this restoration project which began in 2003. In 2003 as a partner with the City of Burien, the Army Corps of Engineers' (ACOE) removed 1200 lineal feet of seawall, consisting of gabion baskets, boulders and other non-natural objects.

In 2004 Anchor Environmental began design and environmental services work for Seahurst South Phase 1 and subsequent phases of development, culminating in the December 2008 construction completion. The latest efforts overlaid park improvements to the ACOE work and included new restrooms, over 1500 feet of accessible trails, a concrete plaza and stairways, picnic tables, park benches, trash containers, barbecue grills and extensive stone work. The total cost for this latest project was \$1,650,000, of which \$1,000,000 was provided by the State IAC's Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) and Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account (ALEA). Additional partners that made this project successful were the King Conservation District and NOAA/Earthcorps. Staff is now moving through project feasibility tasks for the North Shore Improvements at Seahurst Park, as envisioned in the City of Burien's Master Plan.

Q. Physical Beach Monitoring Report for Seahurst Park Submitted

City staff have received the third report on the performance of the improvements made to the south portion of Seahurst Park. The report was compiled by Coastal Geologic Services, Inc., with funding from WRIA-9. The continued monitoring of the beach is part of the work the City committed to in its partnership with the Army Corps and others for removal of the south seawall and beach restoration. From the report: "Overall the large majority of the beach nourishment sediment appears to have remained within the original nourishment area. The beach profile has remained relatively stable throughout the nourishment area...." Also, "Given the current rate of sediment transport through the area, it is very unlikely that the project area will need renourishment in the near future." Future monitoring and sediment collection is scheduled to occur again in March 2009 and September 2010. A copy of the report is available upon request.

R. Recreation Program Offering Classes that Encourage Sustainability

"Coop the Chicken Poop" is the title of an upcoming class on raising chickens offered by the Parks Department's Recreation Division. Participants will learn about care, feeding, and housing needs, and how to get started. Burien code allows up to three hens per residence (no roosters are permitted). The workshop is offered as part of the City's efforts to encourage sustainable living, and it takes place from 6:30 to 8:00 pm on February 24. Along with some other classes offered by the Parks Department, the class is also being promoted by Sustainable Burien at www.sustainableburien.org. According to their webmaster, "You guys have some good programs coming up."

S. 141st Street Stormwater Pond Park Name Recommendation

At its January meeting, the Parks Board selected "Linde Hill Park" as the name for the City's new one-acre park located in the 600 block of SW 141st Street. Under the City's park-naming policy, we encourage public comments during a sixty-day public notice period, which will end March 21, 2009. Comments must be submitted in writing to Burien Parks and Recreation, 425 SW 144th Street, Burien, WA 98166, Attn.: Park Name Comments, or by e-mail to SteveR@burienwa.gov. After the sixty-day public notice period, the Parks Board will review the comments and make

a final recommendation. The Parks Department will submit the recommended name to the City Council which will make the final decision on the park name.

T. 2009-2010 Biennial Budget Document Available

The City of Burien 2009-2010 Adopted Biennial Budget Document is now available in print. To save a tree or two, the books will not be automatically distributed to City of Burien board or staff members, but are available upon request from the Finance Department. The document is also available for download from the City website at <http://www.burienwa.gov/index.aspx?nid=215>.

II. COUNCIL UPDATES/REPORTS

A. Suburban Cities Association Regional Caucus Meeting, January 7, 2009

Councilmember Blazak attended an organizational meeting of the Suburban Cities Association's (SCA's) appointed members of regional board and committees in 2009. The orientation included SCA's members of the PSRC boards, the King County Council's regional committees, the Public Health Board and other regional organizations. Members discussed possible policy issues that the various groups would likely work on during 2009.

B. Transportation Policy Board Meeting, January 8, 2009

Councilmember Blazak participated in the January 8 meeting of the Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC) Transportation Policy Board (TPB). The Board took action on several items, including a resolution supporting regional coordination of passenger-only ferry service; a recommendation of several alternatives to study this year as the agency works to update the region's long-term transportation plan ("Transportation 2040"); a recommendation to adopt a policy framework to guide PSRC's decisions on allocating federal transportation funds for the next two years, and the PSRC's recommendations about transportation, to provide to the 2009 Legislature. Finally, the Board received a briefing on PSRC's work with staff from cities and counties in the region, to compile a list of dozens of potential local projects to be funded by a federal "economic recovery" program. More work will be done to refine that large list.

C. Highline Forum Special Meeting – January 8, 2009 (Pg. CM-95)

Councilmember Shaw and staff attended a special meeting of the Highline Forum on January 8, 2009, at which Sea-Tac Airport Managing Director Mark Reis reviewed issues related to the start-up of third runway operations. State Senator Karen Keiser also attended the Forum meeting. Public information materials distributed at the meeting are attached.

Following the briefing, members of the Forum listened to comments offered by more than a dozen residents of local communities affected by the third runway operations, with the main concerns centering on the runway operations exceeding what the

community had been told would occur, and the extreme difficulties they are experiencing from the additional airplane noise and air quality problems.

- D. Letter Received from Ruth Dykeman Children's Center (Pg. CM-99)**
Council received a letter from Ruth Dykeman Children's Center thanking you for the dedication and effort in regard to the Planning Commission's recommendation to approve their revised Re-zone Request (attached).
- E. Letter Received from Regional Commission on Airport Affairs (Pg. CM-101)**
Larry Corvari, President of the Regional Commission on Airport Affairs, sent a copy of a letter he sent to Tay Yoshitani & Mark Reis of the Port of Seattle. He thought the Council may be interested in the letter (copy attached).
- F. Major Projects Status Report (Pg. CM-105)**
Staff has provided Council with a Major Projects Status Report (attached) dated January 26, 2009.
- G. December 2008 Citizen Action Report (Pg. CM-109)**
Staff has provided Council with a copy of the December 2008 Citizen Action Report (attached).
- H. Contracts Over \$25,000 Signed by City**
The City has signed the following contracts for 2009 that are budgeted and over \$25,000:
- Discover Burien for 2009 Services and Team Clean Sweep for \$104,618
 - Mike Doubleday for 2009 State Lobbying Services for \$43,328
 - Ball Janik for 2009 Federal Lobbying Services for \$106,000
 - Cityworks for Asset Management Software and Implementation Support for \$25,230
- I. Advisory Board Meeting Minutes (Pg. CM-115)**
Approved minutes from the following advisory board meetings are attached:
- Parks and Recreation Advisory Board minutes of December 10, 2008
- J. E-Cycle Washington Program**
Washington now has a FREE, convenient and environmentally responsible recycling program for used electronic equipment.

E-Cycle Washington is a new program that provides responsible recycling of computers, monitors and TVs in our state. As of January 2009, electronics manufacturers in Washington will take responsibility for recycling these products. Recycling is provided free of charge to households, small businesses, school districts, small governments and charities at authorized collection sites. This website has all the details and a listing of all the collection locations:
<http://www.ecyclewashington.org/>



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January 9, 2009

The Honorable Joan McGilton
City of Burien
15811 Ambaum Blvd. SW, Suite C
Burien, WA 98166

Dear Mayor McGilton:

We are pleased to forward for your consideration and ratification the enclosed amendments to the King County Countywide Planning Policies (CPP).

On December 15, 2008, the Metropolitan King County Council approved and ratified the amendments on behalf of unincorporated King County. The Ordinances became effective January 2, 2009. Copies of the King County Council staff reports, ordinances and Growth Management Planning Council motions are enclosed to assist you in your review of these amendments.

- Ordinance No. 16334, GMPC Motion Nos. 08-5, 08-6.
- Ordinance No. 16335, GMPC Motion No. 08-07.
- Ordinance No. 16336, Map Amendment 29

In accordance with the Countywide Planning Policies, FW-1, Step 9, amendments become effective when ratified by ordinance or resolution by at least 30 percent of the city and county governments representing 70 percent of the population of King County according to the interlocal agreement. A city will be deemed to have ratified the amendments to the Countywide Planning Policies unless, within 90 days of adoption by King County, the city takes legislative action to disapprove the amendments. **Please note that the 90-day deadline for this amendment is April 2, 2009.**

If you adopt any legislation relative to this action, please send a copy of the legislation by the close of business, April 2, 2009, to Anne Noris, Clerk of the Council, W1039 King County Courthouse, 516 Third Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104.

If you have any questions about the amendments or ratification process, please contact Paul Reitenbach, Senior Policy Analyst, King County Department of Development and Environmental Services, at 206-296-6705, or Rick Bautista, King County Council Staff, at 206-296-0329.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this matter.

Sincerely,



Julia Patterson, Chair
Metropolitan King County Council



Ron Sims
King County Executive

Enclosures

cc: King County City Planning Directors
Suburban Cities Association
Stephanie Warden, Director, Department of Development and Environmental Services (DDES)
Paul Reitenbach, Senior Policy Analyst, DDES
Rick Bautista, Council Staff, Growth Management & Natural Resources Committee (GM&NR)



Wellness Program Activity Report

Name: Angie Chaufy City: Burien
 Reporting Period: January - June July - December Other: January - December, 2008
 Return by July 15 Return by January 15

Keep one copy for your files, send one copy to AWC, and send one copy to your mayor and/or manager.
 Return completed form to Jessica Galuska, Health Promotion Specialist, by email at jessicag@awcnet.org, by fax at (360) 753-0148.

Program Type Key:

- A = Awareness – Informational handouts, postings, program promotion
- M = Motivation – Learn skills, experience success, support of others, personalized information (i.e., videos, speakers, screenings, assessments.)
- CS = Cultural Support – Policies and environment that supports health
- BC = Behavior Change – Ongoing support for maintaining new behaviors (i.e., multiple session classes, multiple week campaigns, support groups, personal counseling sessions.)

Program Name & Description		Type (See Key above)	Dates	# of Potential Participants	# of Actual Participants	% of Participation (actual+potential)	City's Cost	Participant's Cost	Amount of Staff Time	Results Comment on objectives met, participant satisfaction, incentives used & program success.
Activity Reports										
Communication	Quarterly Wellness Newsletter	A,CS	Feb/May/Sept	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$20	\$0	12 hrs	For the employees who read the newsletter, this was an effective means of communication. Readership was not high though. Received comments about emailing it rather than printing it to aid sustainability.
	Bulletin Boards at all worksites	A,M,CS	On-going	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$0	\$0	12	As long as they are changed monthly, it is an effective means of communication.
	Presentations at monthly All-Staff meetings	A,M,CS	Monthly	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$0	\$0	2	Very effective means of communication as it allows for 2-way interaction.
	Written briefings to Council regarding wellness activities	A,CS	2/4; 4/8; 5/22; 9/8; 12/12	n/a	n/a	n/a	\$0	\$0	1	Very effective. Council read and commented on the reports.
	Wellness Tips via email	A,M,CS, BC	Weekly	55	20	37%	\$0	\$0	1	Effective. Have witnessed some incorporation or discussion of tips amongst employees.
	CityTalk Employee Newsletter articles	A,M,CS	4/08; 10/08	55	55	100%	\$0	\$0	3	Unknown – The newsletter is read or skimmed by everyone but we have not measured its effectiveness for the Wellness Program.
Wellness Library	A,M,CS, BC	On-going	55	15	28%	\$30	\$0	1	Program most successful when the videos were used for a group activity (i.e. - exercise during lunch). Employees read during lunch.	

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Health Screenings	HealthCheck Plus on-site screening	A,M	6/3	55 staff (not counting spouses)	25	46% 29% counting spouses	\$0	\$0	1	Very successful. Set up computer with MyPyramid.gov for each employee to map their personal plan. As a no-cost incentive, we created 5 cards to be used at our employee holiday gift exchange party. The cards provide "immunity" from any prize that they don't want to get, or provide "immunity" from having to trade their prize at the end, or allows them the "last trade" in the gift exchange.
	On-line Health Questionnaire	A,M	Aug - Dec	55 staff (not counting spouses)	50	Unknown	\$0	\$0	1	People pleased with program. Concern with follow-up calls from health coaches still prevented some from participation. We explained that the employee could decline the coaching if they wanted to.
Physical Activity	National Wear Red Day	A, M, BC	2/1	55	29	53%	\$0	\$0	1	Employees wore red, participated in a 20 minute walk, & were given a Heart Truth fact sheet and 8 heart-healthy recipes. Positive feedback was received. Walk was a hit as employees from multiple sites participated together.
	Love your Mother Wellness Games	A, M, CS, BC	4/21-5/18	55	47	86%	\$464	\$0	20	High participation in weekly activities (walk, supermarket tour, cooking class, and master gardener demonstration). The 2 gardening pots made during the demonstration were the "grand prizes". Winning team members each received a \$25 gift certificate to a local nursery. Program eval was positive in all categories except for the scoring process.
	Relay for Life	A, M, CS	6/7-8	55	14	26%	\$0	\$0 (Fund - raising: Team raised \$4,156)	20	Event required several mtgs during non-work hours for team captain. Employees financial support for this activity was very high and participants found the event rewarding. We are definitely doing it again in 2009. Great bonding amongst participants.

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	Lunch Time Walking Groups	M, CS, BC	May - July	55	7	13%	\$0	\$0	0	Participation was affected by the weather. The program required "reminding" the employees of the walk. Finally, the walks ended for lack of participation. In 2009, we have decided to conduct one "Destination Walk" per month during the summer months.
	10 Minute Stretch	M, CS, BC	Aug - Nov	55	17	31%	\$10	\$0	1	Very successful program. Reached a usually non-participating, sedentary demographic. Exercises were easy and created a nice break from work. Program needs a regularly scheduled time to reduce reminders. Will definitely continue into 2009.
Health Promotion Education	Food Journaling	A, M, BC	3/3-23	55	21	39%	\$71.87	\$0	1	Very good program. People noticed eating habits and made adjustments during the length of the program.
	Cooking with Whole Grains	A, M	5/7	55	21	39%	\$30	\$0	2	Serving food always makes for a successful event. Recipes and lunch were provided. Very popular and very successful.
	Weightwatchers At Work	A, M, CS, BC	May - End of Year	Unk	14	n/a	\$0	\$156/17 weeks	2	Very successful program. Three employees have reached their targets and the rest are making great progress toward their goals.
	Supermarket Tour	A, M	4/30	55	10	19%	\$0	\$0	1	Eval indicates program was valuable and informational. Handouts were also provided to individuals unable to participate.

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Emergency Preparedness	A,M	9/10	55	15	28%	\$0	\$0	1	Evaluation was very positive. As a result of the training, our Emergency Coordinator is sending monthly emails highlighting one task to do to prepare for an emergency and create an emergency preparedness kit. (A suggestion submitted through our evaluation process.)
Monthly Massage	M,CS, BC	1/mth	55	15	28%	\$0	\$1/min	3	Regular participants in activity. Participants view this as a key stress relieving tool.
Monthly Reflexology	M,CS, BC	1/mth	55	7	13%	\$0	\$1/min	3	Regular participants in activity. Participants view this as a key stress relieving tool.
Back Care	A, M, CS	7/9	55	7	13%	\$0	\$0	0.5 hrs.	Addressed area identified by employee survey as important to employees. Employees have requested additional information regarding this topic.
Healthy Lunch Ideas	A,M, CS	11/4	55	15	28%	\$46.14	\$0	2	Very successful. People appreciated tasting the food and then receiving the recipes. Recipes were "do-able" at home, were healthy, and used common ingredients.
Healthy Entertaining Ideas	A,M, CS	11/21	55	17	31%	\$54.78	\$0	2	Very successful. People appreciated tasting the food and then receiving the recipes. Recipes were "do-able" at home, were healthy, and used common ingredients.
On-Site Flu Shots	A, M, CS	10/29	55	15	28%	\$0	\$0 (Reimbursed by medical insurance)	1	Popular program. People appreciated the convenience of obtaining the shots on-site. Participation increased over last year as this was the first time they were informed that the cost of the shots would be reimbursed through our medical insurance.

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Other Wellness Program Activity

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Health Care Consumer Education	Healthier At Home Briefings	A, CS	Aug - Sept	55	55	100%	\$0	\$0	0.25 hrs	Employees gained familiarity with the book through a hands-on demonstration at staff meetings. Content and usage were emphasized.
	Taking Control of our Lives by Managing Stressors in a Healthy Way	A,M, BC, CS	6/4	55	11	20%	\$0	\$0	0.5 hrs	Employees gained tools on recognizing stress, handling stress, and the physiological effect of stress on the body. Successful program.
	Cost of Generic vs. Name-brand Prescriptions	A,M, BC	May, Aug, Sept, Dec	55	55	100%	\$0	\$0	2 hrs	Seized the opportunity provided by the 2009 RBS prescription copayment change to educate employees on the costs associated with drugs and options. The true test of this educational campaign will be seen in January. If there are no surprised employees when they purchase a prescription, it will be considered a success.

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City of Burien

October Sales Tax Revenue Comparison by Category

	<u>October-08</u>	<u>% of Total Revenue</u>	<u>October-07</u>	<u>Difference 2007 to 2008</u>	<u>% Change</u>
Unknown	\$ 3,450	0.9%	\$ 2,710	\$ 740	27.3%
Agriculture, Forestry, Fishing	\$ 282	0.1%	\$ -	\$ 282	N/A
Mining	\$ 115	0.0%	\$ 319	\$ (204)	-63.9%
Construction	\$ 93,468	24.6%	\$ 65,373	\$ 28,095	43.0%
Manufacturing	\$ 2,526	0.7%	\$ 3,634	\$ (1,108)	-30.5%
Wholesale Trade	\$ 14,405	3.8%	\$ 8,612	\$ 5,793	67.3%
Retail Trade	\$ 177,804	46.7%	\$ 247,142	\$ (69,338)	-28.1%
Transportation and Warehousing	\$ 682	0.2%	\$ 1,003	\$ (321)	-32.0%
Information	\$ 13,967	3.7%	\$ 12,847	\$ 1,120	8.7%
Finance & Insurance	\$ 511	0.1%	\$ 820	\$ (309)	-37.7%
Real Estate, Rental, Leasing	\$ 6,458	1.7%	\$ 6,720	\$ (262)	-3.9%
Prof, Sci, Technical Services	\$ 1,891	0.5%	\$ (8,952)	\$ 10,843	-121.1%
Admin, Support, Remedy Services	\$ 2,852	0.7%	\$ 2,977	\$ (125)	-4.2%
Educational Services	\$ 2,637	0.7%	\$ 1,643	\$ 994	60.5%
Health Care Social Assistance	\$ 3,873	1.0%	\$ 4,667	\$ (794)	-17.0%
Arts, Entertainment, Recreation	\$ 2,853	0.7%	\$ 2,574	\$ 279	10.8%
Accomodation and Food Services	\$ 37,730	9.9%	\$ 38,123	\$ (393)	-1.0%
Other Services	\$ 15,196	4.0%	\$ 17,661	\$ (2,465)	-14.0%
	<u>\$ 380,700</u>		<u>\$ 407,873</u>	<u>\$ (27,173)</u>	<u>-6.7%</u>

October 2008 Sales Tax Detail

- October 2007 to October 2008 ↓ 6.7%
 - Retail Trade (47%) ↓ 28.1%
 - Motor Vehicle & Parts Dealers (19% of total) ↓ 48%
 - » New Car Dealers (16% of total) ↓ 50%
 - Food & Beverage Stores (5.7% of total) ↓ 19%
 - Building Material & Garden (1% of total) ↑ 42%
 - Construction (25%) ↑ 43%
 - Accommodations & Food Service (10%) ↓ 1%
- Streamlining Sales Tax
 - 3rd Quarter actual gain \$10,066 (per DOR)
 - 3rd Quarter estimated gain \$53,992 (per AWC)

**Burien Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services
2009 Athletic Field Fees**

Field User Types

Category 1: School districts, youth and adult sports associations, and/or government agencies that demonstrate they are tax-exempt, non-profit, and/or are structured with by-laws or articles of incorporation. Also includes groups that don't charge a fee for attendance or participation.

Category 2: All other user groups.

Category 1	
Baseball / Softball / Fast Pitch	
Type of Use	Fee
Youth Practice	\$6 per hour
Youth Game	\$9 per hour
Adult Practice	\$15 per hour
Adult Game	\$25 per hour
Youth Tournaments	\$9 per hour
Adult Tournaments	\$25 per hour
Youth Camp	\$9 per hour + 10% of gross revenue
Adult Camp	\$25 per hour + 10% of gross revenue

Soccer / Lacrosse / Ultimate Frisbee / Open Field	
Type of Use	Fee
Youth Practice or Game	\$6 per hour
Adult Practice or Game	\$25 per hour
Youth Tournaments	\$9 per hour
Adult Tournaments	\$25 per hour
Youth Camp	\$9 per hour + 10% of gross revenue
Adult Camp	\$25 per hour + 10% of gross revenue

Category 2	
Baseball / Softball / Fast Pitch	
Type of Use	Fee
Youth Practice or Game/Tournaments	\$25 per hour
Adult Practice or Game/ Tournaments	\$45 per hour
Youth Camp	\$25 per hour + 10% of gross revenue
Adult Camp	\$45 per hour + 10% of gross revenue

Soccer / Lacrosse / Ultimate Frisbee / Open Field	
Type of Use	Fee
Youth Practice or Game/Tournaments	\$25 per hour
Adult Practice or Game/ Tournaments	\$45 per hour
Youth Camp	\$25 per hour + 10% of gross revenue
Adult Camp	\$45 per hour + 10% of gross revenue

Other User Fees	
Non-Scheduled Prep	\$50
Concession Fees and Spectator Admission	10% of Gross Revenue plus daily performance fee for Concessions
Dumpster	Field user pays vendor directly. (Contact Scheduling Supervisor if vendor info is needed.)
Staffing (2 hour minimum per day)	\$25 per hour
Lights	\$15 per hour
Portable Toilets	Field user pays vendor directly. (Contact Scheduling Supervisor if vendor info is needed)
Score Board (Field 1 only)	\$50 per day + (\$100 refundable deposit)

Port of Seattle Third Runway FAQs

1. What are the FAA and Port of Seattle responsibilities for the third runway?

The Port of Seattle is the owner and operator of the airport, responsible for managing the airport facilities and infrastructure, as well as addressing noise issues within the community. The FAA has sole responsibility for managing the airspace and all flight operations, including departures, landings, runway use, etc.

2. Why is the FAA using the runway in good weather when it was described as a runway needed in poor weather?

The third runway was built primarily to address lower visibility conditions surrounding Sea-Tac Airport. However, the third runway was also built to improve operational efficiency during peak periods in any weather condition.

Regardless of the weather, during peak periods the third runway, along with the easternmost runway, will be used for arrivals in order to help reduce delays. Therefore, you can expect the third runway to be used during peak periods nearly every day. However, in general, the FAA does not expect the third runway to be needed as often in good weather conditions as it will be when there are lower visibility conditions.

3. Since it has opened, have operations on the third runway been more frequent than anticipated?

The third runway opened during the time of year when lower visibility weather is prominent (November, December and January). We would expect lower visibility operations to be more frequent this time of year, versus the summer months.

The opening of the third runway has also led to changes in the operational use patterns of all three of Sea-Tac's runways, meaning air traffic controllers are working with a variety of new operational procedures. The FAA believes that once air traffic controllers become more efficient in using all three runways during peak and lower visibility conditions, we should see fewer days with a high percentage of arrivals on the third runway.

It will take some time before we can confidently assign an actual usage number to the third runway. The number of operations at Sea-Tac Airport is actually lower than originally anticipated due to the drop in air traffic. However, the percentage of operations (28% vs. 36%) using the third runway is currently higher than the yearly estimate. It is important to be aware that the 28% figure from the third runway's Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement which came out in 1997 is the result of assumptions made about several, future operational factors averaged over one year – it is not an absolute limit on how often the runway could be used for arrivals on any given day.

4. Is the third runway noisier than anticipated?

Different usage of all three runways means people are experiencing changes in noise patterns with some residents possibly receiving more noise and others possibly experiencing less noise. The third runway will need to be operating for awhile before we can assess the specific noise impact, but it is not surprising that some people believe they are experiencing increased noise.

5. Will there be departures on the third runway?

According to the FAA, the third runway will be used primarily for arrivals and only a very small percentage of the time for departures.

6. Now that the third runway is open, can the surrounding communities expect the Port to implement additional noise mitigation projects?

In the last Part 150 Noise Study Update, which was completed in 2002, the Port projected what the noise impacts would be once the third runway opened and then implemented a comprehensive noise mitigation program that included extensive insulation and acquisition projects in preparation for the runway's opening.

The Port of Seattle and the FAA, with active community involvement, will begin the next Part 150 in November of 2009. In preparation, the Port already has begun collecting noise and flight track data. The Port will also be engaging in extensive community outreach to allow the public the chance to comment, ask questions and share their observations prior to the launch of the Part 150 study.

The purpose of the Part 150 is to review all of the airport's existing noise programs and analyze noise impacts connected with aircraft operations. If the study identifies noise that wasn't captured in the previous projections, then it's possible the Port Commission will determine whether to include more noise mitigation for those affected.

**Questions or Comments? Call the Noise Information Line at
206-433-5393 or 1-800-826-1147**

Seattle-Tacoma International Airport
Airport Noise Programs Office
2009 Community Outreach Plan - Further Details

Action Items

- Establish working group with FAA for on-going communication, coordination and data collection. *The working group can share and validate operational data, address noise issues, and keep abreast of changing conditions.*
- Collect data on the use of all runways and post this data on the Port's webpage. *Interested residents can check on the use of the runways on a weekly basis. This information will also be important for analyzing noise in the upcoming Part 150 noise study.*
- Use portable monitors to obtain noise data to supplement the existing 25-station noise monitoring system. Post noise data on the Port's webpage. *Portable monitors will allow the Port to gather noise information in locations not covered by the permanent monitoring system. This information will be used in the noise analysis for the upcoming Part 150 study and can be used to alert staff to unexpected noise issues.*

Community Outreach and Comment Opportunities

- Participate in January Highline Forum special session; on-going reporting to Highline Forum every two months.
- Through the Airport Noise Information Line, respond to public information and complaint calls; collect public comment for evaluation. *Public information assists the Port in understanding community issues and alerts staff to developing noise problems. Noise Information Line: 206-433-5393 or 1-800-826-1147.*
- Provide Commission Briefing on Third Runway Operations in February.
- Brief City Councils (as requested), informing them of community response plan, new runway rehabilitation program, information on Part 150 process, etc. *Requests should be made through Marco Milanese, the Airport's Community Relations Manager at milanese.m@portseattle.org or 206-439-7734.*
- Presentations before sponsored community groups upon request. *Requests should be made through Marco Milanese at milanese.m@portseattle.org or 206-439-7734.*
- Hold an informational community Open House on airport operations and noise in the summer.
- Conduct special focus group discussions as noted below.

Part 150 Process Preparations

- Develop Part 150 project schedule, with the formal launch in Nov, 2009.
- Ongoing flight track and noise data collection.
- Hold special focus groups that allow for discussions on specific noise issues so information can be included in problem definition process of the Part 150. *The intent is to have dialogue with smaller groups to define specific noise changes and issues. Details on this program are in development.*



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January 15, 2009

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RE: 2008 Comprehensive Plan Map Amendments and Rezone Request

Dear Burien City Council Members:

We are appreciative of the dedication and effort you brought to the task of considering the Planning Commission's recommendation to approve our Revised Re-Zone Request as related to the subject plan.

We value the members of the community who actively supported the Ruth Dykeman Children's Center (RDCC) Revised Re-zone Request by providing testimony or by providing (in advance) letters of support. We value, too, the opinions of those who chose to actively oppose the RDCC Revised Re-zone Request, as diverse thinking always helps any public process reach the most appropriate conclusion.

We thank you for all of your careful consideration and positive conclusion to our request.

We will continue to engage the local community, as appropriate, as we move forward to the next steps and beyond in securing a vibrant future on behalf of the organization's mission, "Success & Self Sufficiency for children, family, & community"!

On behalf of the Ruth Dykeman Children's Center and its Board of Governors, I offer you our sincere appreciation.

Sincerely,

Thomas E. Rembiesa

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cc: Board of Governors
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Dear Mr Yoshitani & Mr Reis:

We write to continue the discussion of use of the third runway that began with the special meeting of the Highline Forum held on Thursday, 8 January 2009.

1. We welcome the news that the FAA & the Port are planning to create a joint working group for on-going communication, coordination, and data collections with respect to the usage of the new, third runway. It is somewhat surprising that no-one thought to create such a group sooner. The interested public will expect dissemination of prompt & complete information from that working group.

2. We agree completely with the point made by Mr Reis on the 8th, that the FAA & only the FAA has the legal power to decide how the runway should be used, period. The Port needs to make this point over & over, so that the general public, elected officials, and the FAA all come to the realization that dealing with the observed problems with use of the new runway is the responsibility of the FAA. The FAA needs to hear from both of you, Mr Yoshitani & Mr Reis, to this effect. We think it would be most helpful for the Commission, collectively & individually, to convey the same message. The Port is in the best position of any of us to keep pressure on the FAA at this time.

3. We regret that at the time of the meeting of the Forum neither the Port nor the FAA could present actual, confirmed statistics as to usage of the runway since it was opened for business in late November. We can understand why the Port did not wish to present its statistics if they did not match the statistics garnered by the FAA. But why were the FAA's statistics not presented, if they were thought to be more accurate? (As of

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Wednesday afternoon, we found nothing on the Port's website about any of this problem, & specifically, no runway usage statistics.)

4. We continue to wonder why the FAA is so silent about these problems.

Although Ms Kathryn Vernon, a high-ranking FAA official, apparently made a statement to the *Seattle Times*, our understanding is that no-one from the FAA actually spoke publicly at the Forum meeting or provided other input. Again, the Port should take the lead in pushing the FAA to deal publicly with the matter.

5. We strongly urge that the Port (perhaps privately at the start) give clear statements to the FAA that Ms Vernon's remarks to the *Seattle Times* were completely out of line.

You will recall that she was quoted as saying of the usage projections in the environmental impact statements, "These weren't projections on how we would use the runway ... those were projections of how it would potentially used in the future".

Ms Vernon seems not to understand the purpose of an environmental impact statement. It is not an exercise in drafting hypothetical cases, just for the sake of speculation. Responsible officials are expected to be able to find accurate information in an EIS to guide them in deciding whether to proceed with a proposed action, & how to mitigate any harm that might reasonably be expected to follow from the proposed action. The question of noise impacts from the third runway was discussed by the FAA & the Port at great length in various places in the draft EIS. Noise was the subject of many public comments on the draft EIS, & was dealt with again in the responses to those comments as published in the FEIS & in the basic text of the final EIS and the final supplemental EIS. Those discussions about noise & its impacts were premised on the projections of the runway's use. If the FAA along had the secret intent to disregard the projections in the EISes, what was the point of doing all that work? Ms Vernon is simply wrong. She & her superiors need to hear that message from the Port of Seattle in strong terms, & continuously till she gets it right.

6. It will certainly be difficult to mitigate noise-impacts from the use of the runway if the Port cannot rely on the FAA's own statements (in the EISes) as to the intended use, for the use (obviously) determines where flight tracks will be located, & the location of flight paths determines the location of noise.

7. We were struck by the information that the FAA trained its flight controllers to use the third runway without regard to poor vs. good weather, heavy traffic vs. light, & so forth. This news must have come as a disagreeable surprise to Airport staff & Commissioners past & present, & it does not sit well with interested members of the public.

Again, the FAA's actions & statements cast very serious doubt on the utility of environmental impact statements. What else in the EISes for the Master Plan Update is now to be disregarded?

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Turning from matters involving the responsibilities of the FAA, there are other points to be made.

8. In discussing third-runway issues with the public, Port staff need to take more care that what they say is accurate. Informed members of the public are the Port's best friends in this present difficulty, & people who are told things about the past that they know are wrong will not be very accepting of new information from the Port.

(i) It was wrong of Mr Reis, for example, to suggest on the 8th that the impetus for the third-runway project came from the Puget Sound Regional Council. It did not.

The FEIS itself notes (p. I-2) that the Port's Comprehensive Planning Review & Airspace Study (1983) [conducted jointly with King County], concluded that the existing runway system would not be capable of serving demand past the year 2000. That study appears to be the starting point for third-runway planning.

The Port's preliminary engineering planning for a third runway at a specific location began at the latest in July 1989, resulting in an Order of Magnitude cost estimate being prepared in a study conducted for the Port by TAMS Consultants. (The estimate, for a 7,000-foot runway, was \$363,800,000.) We know of NO participation by any other agency in this work.

The FAA was active in third-runway advocacy as early as 1989, with an air-capacity study for the Airport. Organized citizen concerns about a possible third runway can also be traced to at least 1989. From 1989 forward, the Port pushed various studies to justify the project, hiring the Puget Sound Council of Governments (PSCOG) to do one such study – not the same thing as the PSCOG (predecessor of PSRC) independently coming up with the project on its own initiative.

It may be noted that in 1988 when PSCOG re-studied possible future congestion in the region's air-carrier service, it did NOT recommend a third runway (ruling out any increase in the size of the Airport's campus).

(ii) It was wrong of Mr Reis to argue, both in his remarks & in his Powerpoint presentation that as the result of the supplemental EIS process there was a major change in the purpose & need for the runway project changed from the explanations found in so many places in the FEIS.

The sFEIS in no way disavows the many statements found in the FEIS as to purpose & need. As is explained frequently & at length in the two EISes, under some poor-weather conditions, the two then-existing runways could not meet FAA requirements for aircraft separation in periods of busy traffic. However, two working runways would be needed for efficient operation in those busy, poor-weather periods. Hence, a third runway would be built & used to provide (as Commissioner Pat Davis once so aptly described it, "a second second runway"). Never is it stated in the EISes that the purpose is to provide three simultaneously-operating runways, which is what the FAA seems to be arguing.

Mr Reis should not feel any obligation to re-interpret the EISes to help the FAA out of the mess that the FAA has created.

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(iii) It was not helpful for Mr Reis & other Port staff to take the position that the 65 DNL nose metric is the only available tool for measuring the impact of noise on what we might call "civilian" populations.

We concede that the FAA & other Federal agencies that sponsor noisy activities prefer the DNL measurement, but Mr Reis probably knows, & the noise staff surely know, that it is not the annual average noise burden that intrudes on people's daily lives, but individual noisy events. Thus, the computer-drawn contour lines of estimated annual average noise levels do not provide an accurate picture of the noise impacts from aviation activity.

It would be more helpful for Port staff to say that the Commission declines to provide mitigation except as paid for by the FAA under the FAA's restrictions. It would be even more helpful for the Commission to consider providing noise mitigation on the basis of real-world effects, & more accurate noise metrics. But that is a long discussion..

9. In terms of communicating with the public about the use of the new runway, & about the Part 150 study, we understand that the Port's website will continue to be the principal medium. If this is to be effective, we would recommend that new pages be set up specifically labelled for third-runway issues & for the study. There is no obvious page for either of these issues at the present time; these topics are not a good fit for the existing pages for construction or the Airport's noise-reduction programs.

10. We are skeptical of the idea of supplementing the website with nothing more than various semi-private small-group meetings. If there are to be such, they need to be held in public, with ample public notice. We can provide assistance in giving such notice.

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It is our organization's hope that the present situation can quickly be resolved, through a simple decision by the FAA to use the third runway as was described in the environmental impact statements.

Yours very truly,

Lawrence J. Corvari
President

cc: Port Commissioners

II-010-053
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Major Projects Status

Project

Highline Christian Church
Address 114 SW 150th Street
Zone CR
Site Size 1.45 Acres
Project Lead KG
Building Sq Ft 63,000
Building Stories 2

Date Status (BLD 05-0078 & BLD 06-0676)
 25-Jan Sanctuary portion complete
 25-Feb Education wing interior work underway
 25-Mar No Status Change
 25-Apr No Status Change
 25-May No Status Change
 25-Jun No Status Change
 25-Jul No Status Change
 25-Aug No Status Change
 25-Sep No Status Change
 25-Oct Education wing 1st floor final approved
 25-Nov 2nd floor finish work underway
 25-Dec No Status Change
 25-Jan No Status Change

Ace Hardware, Bartell and Retail Shops
Address 414 4th Avenue SW
Zone DC
Site Size 8.54 Acres
Project Lead KG/DJ
Building Sq Ft 23,136 & 16,590
Building Stories 1

Date Status (BLD 06-1853/07-0048/08-0658)
 25-Jan Bartell and retail shops complete, completing final site work
 25-Feb Completing final site work
 25-Mar No Status Change
 25-Apr No Status Change
 25-May Ace Framing/Structural work underway
 25-Jun Ace Framing/Structural work continuing
 25-Jul Interior work commencing and exterior finishes underway
 25-Aug Exterior finishes and parking areas nearing completion
 25-Sep Demolition commencing on retail shops, Ace interior work underway
 25-Oct Ace interior work continuing
 25-Nov Merchandise stocking underway
 25-Dec Building permit complete C of O issued
 25-Jan Building permit complete C of O issued

Town Square Parcel 1
Address 460 SW 152nd Street
Zone DC
Site Size 4.46 Acres
Project Lead JV/DJ
Building Sq Ft 255,481
Building Stories 6

Date Status (BLD 06-1750)
 25-Jan 2nd level framing/foundation underway
 25-Feb 3rd level framing underway
 25-Mar No Status Change
 25-Apr No Status Change
 25-May Interior mech, electrical and plumbing work underway
 25-Jun Framing levels 3 and 4
 25-Jul Framing levels 4 and 5
 25-Aug Framing levels 5 and 6
 25-Sep Framing level 6 and interior work underway
 25-Oct Interior work continuing
 25-Nov No Status Change
 25-Dec No Status Change
 25-Jan Interior work continuing/decks and awning installation underway

Nugyen Townhomes
Address 10XX SW 130th Street
Zone RM-24
Site Size 14,337 sq. ft. (0.33 Acres)
Project Lead SB/CD
Units 8
Building Stories 3

Date Status (BLD 05-1383)
 25-Jan 1 building framing, 2 buildings footing work underway
 25-Feb No Status Change
 25-Mar 1 building exterior finished, 2 buildings footing work continuing
 25-Apr #1 bldg interior work underway, 2 & 3 footing work continuing
 25-May No Status Change
 25-Jun No Status Change
 25-Jul No Status Change
 25-Aug No Status Change
 25-Sep No Status Change
 25-Oct Building 1 final occupancy approved
 25-Nov Buildings 2 & 3 foundation work complete
 25-Dec No Status Change
 25-Jan No Status Change

Shorewood Subdivision (19-lots)
Address Vacant Lot 15XX SW 124th Street
Zone RS-12,000
Site Size 7.07 Acres
Project Lead SB/CD
Lots 19

Date Status (BLD 05-1683 & PLA 04-0228)
25-Jan 9 new SFR's under construction
25-Feb 10 permits issued, 1 finalized
25-Mar No Status Change
25-Apr 12 permits issued, 1 finalized
25-May 12 permits issued, 1 finalized
25-Jun 12 permits issued, 3 finalized
25-Jul 12 permits issued, 4 finalized
25-Aug No Status Change
25-Sep 12 permits issued, 5 finalized
25-Oct 12 permits issued, 6 finalized
25-Nov 12 permits issued, 7 finalized
25-Dec 12 permits issued, 8 finalized
25-Jan 12 permits issued, 8 finalized

Shorewood Elementary School
Address 2725 SW 116th Street
Zone RS-7,200
Site Size 7.36 Acres
Project Lead KG/SJ
Building Sq Ft 60,000 sq. ft.
Building Stories 2

Date Status (BLD 07-0566)
25-Jan Framing underway
25-Feb Framing underway
25-Mar No Status Change
25-Apr Interior work underway
25-May Exterior finishes complete
25-Jun Interior work continuing
25-Jul Final site work underway and interior nearing completion
25-Aug No Status Change
25-Sep Limited certificate of occupancy issued
25-Oct Punch list item work continuing
25-Nov No Status Change
25-Dec No Status Change
25-Jan No Status Change

Burien Transit Center
Address 209 SW 148th Street
Zone DC
Site Size 38,768 sq. ft. (0.89 Acres)
Project Lead KG/DJ
Units n/a
Building Stories 1

Date Status (BLD 07-1028)
25-Mar Permit issued on 2/13/08
25-Apr No site work activity to date
25-May No site work activity to date
25-Jun No site work activity to date
25-Jul Demolition and site work underway
25-Aug Retaining wall work underway
25-Sep Foundation forming and site grading underway
25-Oct Shelter framing nearing completion
25-Nov Bus circulation area concrete pours nearing completion
25-Dec Framing of shelter complete
25-Jan On-site sidewalk work cont. and finishing transit shelter

Sunset Townhomes
Address 148 & S 152nd Street
Zone RM-24
Site Size 15,077 sq. ft. (0.35 Acres)
Project Lead KG/SJ
Units 6

Date Status (BLD 08-0362 & 0363)
25-Apr Permit issued
25-May Utility installation underway
25-Jun Framing work underway
25-Jul Framing work continuing
25-Aug Exterior finishes being installed
25-Sep Interior work underway
25-Oct Interior work continuing
25-Nov No Status Change
25-Dec No Status Change
25-Jan SW 152nd Street sidewalks poured

Address Moen Townhomes
 213 SW 154th Street
Zone RM-24
Site Size 15,000 sq. ft. (0.34 Acres)
Project Lead KG/SJ
Units 6
Building Stories 2

Date **Status** (BLD 07-2328 & 2329)
 25-Apr Site work underway
 25-May Foundation work complete
 25-Jun Framing underway
 25-Jul Framing work continuing
 25-Aug Exterior work commencing
 25-Sep Interior work underway
 25-Oct Interior work continuing
 25-Nov No Status Change
 25-Dec No Status Change
 25-Jan No Status Change

Address Highline Medical Center (Birch Wing)
 16251 Sylvester Rd SW
Zone O
Site Size 5.62 Acres
Project Lead KG/DJ
Building Sq Ft 79,607 sq. ft.
Building Stories 3

Date **Status** (BLD 08-0690 & 0695)
 25-Jul Demolition and site prep work underway
 25-Aug Shoring and foundation work underway
 25-Sep Foundation work underway
 25-Oct Foundation work continuing
 25-Nov No Status Change
 25-Dec Floor construction underway
 25-Jan Pouring 3rd story floor

Address Navos Apartments
 1115 SW 134th Street
Zone RM-24
Site Size 27,958 sq. ft. (0.64 Acres)
Project Lead KG/SJ
Units 15
Building Stories 2

Date **Status** (BLD 08-1623)
 25-Dec Permit issued 11/26/08, foundation work nearing completion
 25-Jan Framing underway



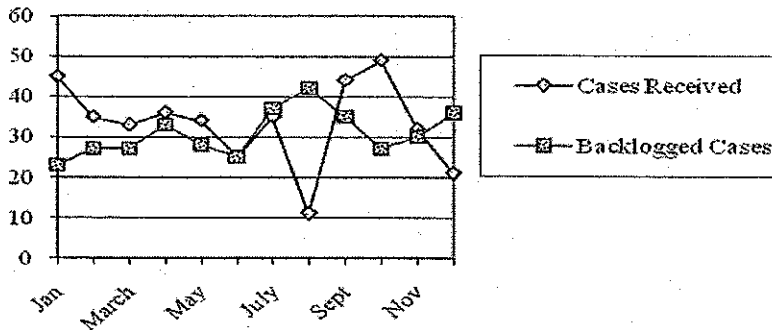
CITY OF BURIEN

MEMORANDUM

DATE: January 8, 2009
 TO: Mike Martin, City Manager
 FROM: Scott Greenberg, Community Development Director
 RE: December 2008 Citizen Action Report

This report reflects the caseload for September and includes all backlog cases open as of December 31, 2008. As of that date, there were 45 open cases. 36 of the open cases are more than five weeks old and are considered backlog.

Citizen Action Case Status



	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Cases Received	45	35	33	36	34	25	35	11	44	49	32	21
Backlogged Cases	23	27	27	33	28	25	37	42	35	27	30	36
Total Open Cases	45	49	52	58	42	45	61	52	54	56	53	45
% of Backlog	51%	55%	52%	57%	67%	56%	61%	81%	65%	48%	57%	80%

As usual, please let me know if you have any questions or suggestions for additional improvements to this report.

Cc: Scott Greenberg, Community Development Director
 Jim Bibby, Code Compliance Officer
 Henry McLaughlan, Administrative Sergeant
 Chris Bacha, City Attorney

Michael Lafreniere, Parks Director
 Jan Vogee, Building Official
 Steve Clark, Public Works Director
 Liz Ockwell, Assistant Planner



Monthly Report to the City Manager
Citizen Action Request Case Status

Report Date: 01/08/2

Days Old	Department	CAR #	Date Received	Nature of Request	Complaint Information	Last Action	Date	Status
433	Building	CAR-07-0526	11/02/2007	Building	15703 15TH PL SW Building Height Excessive Fill and Grade Non-conforming ADU	Other Letter	01/15/2008	Open
383	Planning	CAR-08-0004	12/22/2007	Planning / Zoning	3126 SW 172ND ST Construction covering fish habitat Question re: Shoreline Permits Violation of Federal Shoreline protection ?	Other - See Notes	11/25/2008	Open
360	Parks	CAR-08-0022	01/14/2008	Nuisance	14456 18TH AV SW Parking & nuisance	Enforcement Letter 1	01/18/2008	Open
352	Public Works	CAR-08-0033	01/22/2008	Other	Citizen is concerned about truck traffic on S 146th & Des Moines Memorial Drive	Other - See Notes	06/11/2008	Open
337	Public Works	CAR-08-0055	02/06/2008	Planning / Zoning	13526 14TH AV S Grading, Nuisance, Critical Areas	Meeting	08/11/2008	Open
323	Planning	CAR-08-0076	02/20/2008	Planning / Zoning	Home Occupation violation		03/18/2008	Open
302	Building	CAR-08-0097	03/12/2008	Building	3512 SW 172ND ST Building permit	Other Letter	08/26/2008	Open
282	City Attorney	CAR-08-0117	04/01/2008	Nuisance	12928 6TH AV S Vegetation	Other - See Notes	08/21/2008	Open
274	Building	CAR-08-0127	04/09/2008	Planning / Zoning	15903 MAPLEWILD AV SW Critical slope retaining wall replacement	Other - See Notes	08/18/2008	Open
177	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0226	07/15/2008	Nuisance	213 SW 154TH ST Nuisance, vagrant	Phone Call	12/24/2008	Open
171	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0233	07/21/2008	Animals	1521 SW 160TH ST Nuisance, animals & RCW Add alleyway & KC	Other Letter	12/17/2008	Open

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143	Building	CAR-08-0279	08/18/2008	Fire Department Issue	13015 1ST AV S Fire Dept. Code Violation	Phone Call	10/31/2008	Open
126	Building	CAR-08-0299	09/04/2008	Building	15007 24TH AV SW Grading Permit/Building	Other - See Notes		
107	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0326	09/23/2008	Nuisance	15839 6TH AV SW Nuisances	NOV Issued	12/30/2008 11/19/2008	Open Open
99	City Attorney	CAR-08-0335	10/01/2008	Nuisance	821 SW 154TH ST Nuisance, Police	Site Investigation	11/24/2008	Open
99	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0338	10/01/2008	Sign Violation	Sign Violation	Enforcement Letter 1	10/06/2008	Open
93	Building	CAR-08-0342	10/07/2008	Building	12055 30TH AV SW Building permit	Other - See Notes	12/24/2008	Open
86	Building	CAR-08-0361	10/14/2008	Building	611 SW 142ND ST Building - Demo Permit	Other - See Notes	11/26/2008	Open
77	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0372	10/23/2008	Housing Concerns	143 SW 156TH ST Housing conditions	Case Received	10/23/2008	Open
76	Planning	CAR-08-0374	10/24/2008	Planning / Zoning	208 SW 139TH ST ADU issue	Site Investigation	01/05/2009	Open
73	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0377	10/27/2008	Sign Violation	13601 AMBAUM BL SW Sign / Business License - Hispanos Superstore	Phone Call	01/05/2009	Open
72	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0379	10/28/2008	Sign Violation	1022 S 144TH ST Signs / Business License	Phone Call	01/05/2009	Open
72	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0380	10/28/2008	Business License	625 SW 152ND ST Business License	Case Received	10/28/2008	Open
62	Planning	CAR-08-0395	11/07/2008	Planning / Zoning	15509 8TH AV SW Cargo Container/Laustsen	Phone Call	11/10/2008	Open

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59	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0399	11/10/2008	Nuisance	13227 2ND AV S		Phone Call	11/12/2008	Open
					Vegetation / Vehicles-Anderson				
59	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0416	11/10/2008	Vegetation Maintenance - City	15510 AMBAUM BL SW		Case Received	11/26/2008	Open
					Vegetation Maint / alley				
51	Fire Department	CAR-08-0402	11/18/2008	Fire Department Issue	12812 1ST AV S		Phone Call	12/10/2008	Open
					Fire Dept. / BL / Choose Up Enter.				
50	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0403	11/19/2008	Abandoned Vehicle	624 SW 136TH PL		Site Investigation	12/31/2008	Open
					Vehicles / Leggett				
49	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0405	11/20/2008	Sign Violation	13816 1ST AV SW		Enforcement Letter 1	12/09/2008	Open
					Sign Violation / Adele's Flowers				
49	Planning	CAR-08-0406	11/20/2008	Sign Violation	115 SW 153RD ST		Other Letter	12/22/2008	Open
					Sign Violation / JB Carpets				
48	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0407	11/21/2008	Sign Violation	453 SW 153RD ST		Enforcement Letter 1	12/10/2008	Open
					Abandoned Sign / Nielsen Bros.				
48	Building	CAR-08-0408	11/21/2008	Building	13430 1ST AV SW		Other - See Notes	01/05/2009	Open
					Building / Weythman				
48	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0410	11/21/2008	Sign Violation			Enforcement Letter 1	12/10/2008	Open
					Sign Violation / Marty's Tires				
48	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0411	11/21/2008	Sign Violation			Phone Call	12/29/2008	Open
					Sign Violation / Lena Hair				
45	Planning	CAR-08-0413	11/24/2008	Planning / Zoning	13022 SHOREWOOD DR SW		Case Received	11/24/2008	Open
					Planing-Zoning / An				
44	Building	CAR-08-0417	11/25/2008	Building	16622 14TH AV SW		Case Received	11/26/2008	Open
					Building Permit / Rogers				

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36	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0421	12/03/2008	Sign Violation	15607 1ST AV S Sign Violation/Tomi's Flower	Enforcement Letter 1	12/10/2008	Open
31	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0423	12/08/2008	Nuisance	13256 5TH AV SW Nuisance, Housing / Juarez	Case Received	12/08/2008	Open
31		CAR-08-0425	12/08/2008		13002 2ND AV S	Case Received	12/08/2008	Open
28	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0429	12/11/2008	Sign Violation	235 SW 153RD ST Sign Violations/Estetica Unisex Sonia	Phone Call	01/02/2009	Open
27	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0432	12/12/2008	Graffiti	15304 AMBAUM BL SW Graffiti / Taste of Fuji	Case Received	12/12/2008	Open
27	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0434	12/12/2008	Graffiti	255 SW 153RD ST Graffiti / Cent. 21-Barth		01/05/2009	Open
22	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0436	12/17/2008	Business License	401 SW 153RD ST Business License / Wash. First Ins.	Enforcement Letter 1	01/05/2009	Open
22	Code Enforcement	CAR-08-0437	12/17/2008	Sign Violation	1823 SW 160TH ST Sign violation / Tree cutting	Phone Call	12/18/2008	Open
6	Code Enforcement	CAR-09-0002	01/02/2009	Parking	637 SW 136TH PL Vehicle Parking	Case Received	01/02/2009	Open

CITY OF BURIEN, WASHINGTON
Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
RECORD OF MEETING
Date – December 10, 2008
Time - 7:00 PM

BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT

Gwen Benedict Ted Fosberg Jean Spohn

BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT

Christopher Ndifon, Sr., Larry Moormeier

STAFF PRESENT

Steve Roemer, Parks Development and Operations Manager
Debbie Zemke, Recreation Manager

GUESTS PRESENT

Gordon Wilson, FCS Group
Rochelle Flynn, Arts Commission Chairperson

Jean Spohn called the meeting to order at approximately 7:05 PM.

CITIZEN COMMENT

Regarding Cost Recovery Fee Policy:

- Look at more equitable ways to tier fees, not just based on age. More subsidized for the community serving programs, less subsidized for the individual serving programs.
- Serve residents first, identify their needs. Currently, low income subsidies limited to first year only.
- Preschool requirement for documentation might eliminate customers that have a need.
- Maybe charge more for the more popular programs.

ADDITIONS TO AGENDA & AGENDA REVIEW

No changes.

MEETING MINUTES

A quorum was not available to approve the November 2008 minutes.

AGENDA AND ACTION ITEMS

POLICY DISCUSSION

- Recreation Manager Debbie Zemke and Gordon Wilson with FCS Group discussed the upcoming Recreation Cost Recovery Policy changes. Gordon explained the fundamentals of revenues and cost recovery percentage, in the context of recreation programs. The different

levels of cost discussed included incremental cost, ongoing program cost, Department cost and full cost. In addition, the "General Fund subsidy" was discussed, which refers to the degree to which taxpayers pay part of the cost of a program, above what revenues provide.

Gordon posed to the Board that one of the questions in developing a fee policy is the degree to which a particular type of activity (or activities serving a particular type of customer) should be expected to recover a lower percentage of its costs than other types of activities.

For example potential lower cost recovery activities could include:

- ✓ For senior programs: basic health services vs. travel and enrichment classes.
- ✓ For teens: supervised activities during times when teens are prone to risky behavior, such as after school and on Friday or Saturday nights.
- ✓ Special events where it is not practical to collect a fee.
- ✓ Programs explicitly targeted to low-income customers, such as Gym Jam and Moshier Art Center classes for special populations.

A second question Gordon posed to the Board was whether it would be appropriate to charge a separate (and higher) price for non-residents who participate in City recreation programs or rent City facilities.

Responses to these questions from citizens in attendance have been listed above in the Citizen Comments, and the Board asked to provide further feedback to staff. Debbie offered to receive Board comments over the following weeks.

PRESENTATIONS

- Rochelle Flynn provided an update on the Art Commission for 2007 and 2008. The Arts Commission comprises of 9 members.
- Public Art Highlight in 2008 included:
 - ✓ Burien Interim Arts Space (B/IAS) beginning with "The Passage"
 - ✓ Downtown Burien Art Walks
 - ✓ Summer Concerts and movies
 - ✓ Strawberry Art Walk
 - ✓ Family Fiesta
 - ✓ Burien Little Theater
 - ✓ Arts Summit
 - ✓ King County Suburban Cities Performance Network
 - ✓ Burien Aesthetic Master Plan, "Branding Burien"

- Park Manager Steve Roemer gave an update on Seahurst Park North Shore Feasibility, providing the Board with the four design alternatives proposed. The alternatives represent varying amounts of shoreline armoring removal, restoration of the beach and addition of recreational improvements.
 - Alternative 1 represents maximum restoration with removal of all shoreline structures and armoring, to be replaced by beach nourishment. The Marine Technology Lab would be relocated and one small lawn area and playground would be located near the existing restroom.
 - Alternative 2 represents the Master Plan design as approved by City Council and includes the removal of shoreline structures and armoring for 75% of the shoreline, maintaining the structures supporting the Marine Technology Lab location. A wetland/estuary habitat zone would be created within the existing play area unit and a more natural north creek would replace the existing concrete channel.
 - Alternative 3 represents many of the same elements as Alternate 2, with the exception of the wetland/estuary habitat zone.
 - Alternative 4 represents minimum restoration with only a small amount of rock rip-rap removed at the perched beach area and the seawall remaining intact. Beach nourishment would be provided extensively along the entire shoreline and minimal riparian plantings would occur.

PARK NAMING SUGGESTIONS (continued from July)

- Action on naming of the 141st Street Stormwater Pond Park was deferred to a future date in order for the Board to further research the name "Linde Hill Park".

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS AND/OR QUESTIONS

- None

FOR THE GOOD OF THE ORDER

- Steve suggested for future discussion the possibility of moving the Board start time to 6:30pm.
- The meeting was adjourned at 9:25PM.

Respectfully submitted by Steve Roemer, Parks Manager, Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services