

- public water supply
- public sewers
- controlled traffic access to arterials and intersections

LU42: Support a development review process for additions or enlargements to existing industrial uses that:

- includes a public review process
- protects environmental quality
- mitigates potential impacts on utility and capital facilities
- provides for an efficient and timely review process

Commercial Areas

Goal LU VII: To increase the vitality and economic development in the North City and Aurora business areas through a public/private effort.

Neighborhood Business Areas

Policies

LU43: Provide public investment and priority services to specified neighborhood and community business areas to increase their overall economic health through methods such as:

- organizational development of merchants association
- coordinated permit review for new development
- coordinated land use planning and subarea planning for business and neighborhood areas
- Metro King County transit improvements
- transportation and traffic improvements
- pedestrian and bicycle improvements
- aesthetic improvements such as street trees and street furniture
- enhanced business area image
- community-building through events and celebrations
- an area-specific Environmental Impact Statement
- a "Main Street Program" approach, if suitable

Aurora Corridor

Goal LU VIII: To redirect the changes in the Aurora Corridor from a commercial strip to distinct centers with variety, activity, and interest by:

- balancing vehicular, transit, and pedestrian needs
- creating a "sense of place" and improving image
- protecting neighborhoods
- encouraging thriving businesses
- using a strategy based on sound market principles

Goal LU IX: To increase the City's role in economic development for the Corridor.

Policies

- LU44: Pursue opportunities to improve the City's image and a sense of place on the Corridor as a place to do business and attract retail activity.
- LU45: Include parks in the Aurora Corridor at Echo Lake and at N. 160th Street.
- LU46: Ensure that street design and urban design in general is distinctive in the center part of the Corridor, from 175th through 185th.
- LU47: Amend the Aurora Overlay Ordinance to allow a wide range of uses, strengthen design standards (while providing criteria to enable flexible approaches to implementation), include a street tree plan, and contain development incentives to respond to the changing development market.
- LU48: Encourage the redevelopment of key, underused parcels through incentives and public/private partnerships.
- LU49: Initiate opportunities to build a showcase development as an example and template for future development.
- LU50: Encourage a mix of residential and commercial development throughout the Corridor.
- LU51: Encourage a broad mix of uses in close proximity to create retail synergy and activity.
- LU52: Protect adjacent single-family neighborhoods from traffic, noise, crime, and glare impacts of the Corridor through design standards and other development criteria.
- LU53: Seek shuttle transit service for the Corridor.
- LU54: Negotiate with Seattle City Light and work with City Light ROW leaseholders to obtain an easement to develop a non-motorized Interurban Trail and other public amenities from N. 145th to N. 200th streets.
- LU55: The Interurban Trail should provide cross-town access, enhance the Corridor, connect to other trails, walkways, and sidewalks, accommodate and consider other public facilities and civic improvements, and buffer private property.
- LU56: Improve lighting and law enforcement to help reduce crime and improve safety.
- LU57: Provide opportunities and amenities for higher density residential communities to form within or adjacent to the Aurora Corridor in harmony with the surrounding neighborhoods.

- LU58: Assist with land assembly and redesign rights-of-way to improve intersections for redevelopment.
- LU59: Use sound market principles to develop and implement the Plan.
- LU60: Use a phased approach to implementing the Plan.
- LU61: Direct special projects toward sites with the greatest development potential.
- LU62: Master Plan areas of the Aurora Corridor to include smaller city blocks, a park/plaza in the Seattle City Light Right-of-Way, a transit center, and large public areas for a mix of city activities.
- LU63: Pursue methods to consolidate developable lands in order to facilitate economic revitalization.
- LU64: The Public Facilities designation should be applied to a number of current or proposed facilities within the community. The base height for this designation will be 35 feet unless a facilities master plan has been approved, a conditional or special use permit has been issued, or the underlying zone permits a greater height. It is anticipated that the underlying zoning for public facilities shall remain unless adjusted by a formal amendment to this Plan.
- LU65: The Single-family Institution should be applied to a number of institutions within the community that serve a regional clientele on a large campus. The base height for this designation will be 35 feet unless a facilities master plan has been approved, a conditional or special use permit has been issued, or the underlying zoning permits a greater height. It is anticipated that the underlying zoning for this designation shall remain the same unless adjusted by a formal amendment to this Plan.
- LU66: The Public Open Space designation should be applied to all publicly owned open space and to some privately owned property that might be appropriate for public acquisition. It is anticipated that the underlying zoning for this designation shall remain.
- LU67: The Private Open Space designation should be applied to all privately owned open space. It is anticipated that the underlying zoning for this designation shall remain.
- LU68: The Special Study Area designation should be applied to some areas of the community which might be appropriate for further study. The base height for this designation shall be 35 feet unless a neighborhood plan, subarea plan, or special overlay district plan/zone has been approved.

Land Use Designations

Low Density Residential

This designation has been applied to areas currently developed with predominantly single-family detached dwellings. Other dwelling types, such as duplexes, single-family attached or accessory dwellings, will be allowed under certain circumstances. The permitted base density for this designation will not exceed 6 dwelling units per acre and the base height will not exceed 30 feet, unless a neighborhood plan, subarea plan or special district overlay plan has been approved. Appropriate zoning designations for this area would be R-4 or R-6 Residential.

Medium Density Residential

This designation has been applied to areas with medium density residential dwelling uses; to areas with single-family detached dwelling units that might redevelop at slightly higher densities; and to areas currently zoned for medium density residential. Single-family homes would be permitted, as would duplexes, triplexes, zero lot line houses, townhouses and cottage housing. Apartments will be allowed under certain conditions. The permitted base density for this designation will not exceed 12 dwelling units per acre and the base height will not exceed 35 feet, unless a neighborhood plan, subarea plan or special district overlay plan has been approved. Appropriate zoning designations for this area would be R-8 or R-12 Residential.

High Density Residential

This designation has been applied to areas near employment and commercial areas; where high levels of transit service are present or likely; and to areas currently zoned high density residential. This designation creates a transition from high intensity uses, including commercial uses, to lower intensity residential uses. All residential housing types would be permitted. The permitted base density for this designation will not exceed 48 dwelling units per acre and the base height will not exceed 35 feet, unless a neighborhood plan, subarea plan or special district overlay plan has been approved. Appropriate zoning designations for this area would be R-12, R-18, R-24 or R-48 Residential.

Community Business

This designation has been applied to areas within the Aurora Corridor Overlay District, North City and along Ballinger Road. This designation provides for retail, office and service uses and high density residential uses. Significant pedestrian connections and amenities are anticipated. Some limited industrial uses might be allowed under certain circumstances. The base height for this designation will be 60 feet unless a neighborhood plan, subarea plan or special district overlay plan has been approved. Appropriate zoning designations for this area might include the Aurora Avenue Special Overlay District, Economic Redevelopment Special Overlay District, Pedestrian Oriented Commercial Special Overlay District, NB, CB, or O.

Regional Business

This designation has been applied to an area within the Aurora Corridor Overlay District north of N. 185th Street. This designation provides for retail, office, service, high density residential and some industrial uses. Significant pedestrian connections

and amenities are anticipated. The base height for this designation will be 65 feet unless a neighborhood plan, subarea plan, or special district overlay plan has been approved. Appropriate zoning designations for this area might include the Aurora Avenue Special Overlay District, Economic Redevelopment Special Overlay District, Pedestrian Oriented Commercial Special Overlay District, CB, O or RB.

Mixed Use

This designation would be applied to a number of stable or redeveloping areas and to the potential annexation area at Point Wells. This designation is intended to encourage the development of pedestrian oriented places, with architectural interest, that integrate a wide variety of retail, office and service uses with residential uses. The base height for this designation will be 35 feet unless a neighborhood plan, subarea plan, or special district overlay plan has been approved. Appropriate zoning designations for this area might include Mixed Use Special Overlay District, Pedestrian Oriented Commercial Special Overlay District, NB, CB, O, R-12, R-18 and/or R-24.

Public Facilities

This designation has been applied to a number of public facilities within the community. The base height for this designation will be 35 feet unless a facilities master plan has been approved, a conditional or special use permit has been issued or unless the underlying zone district permits a greater height. It is anticipated that the underlying zoning for public facilities shall remain unless adjusted by a formal amendment to this Plan.

Single-Family Institution

This designation has been applied to a number of institutions within the community that serve a regional clientele on a large campus. The base height for this designation will be 35 feet unless a facilities master plan has been approved, a conditional or special use permit has been issued or unless the underlying zoning permits a greater height. It is anticipated that the underlying zoning for this designation shall remain the same unless adjusted by a formal amendment to this Plan.

Public Open Space

This designation has been applied to all publicly owned open space and to some privately owned open space that might be appropriate for public acquisition. It is anticipated that the underlying zoning for this designation shall remain.

Private Open Space

This designation has been applied to all private open space. It is anticipated that the underlying zoning for this designation shall remain.

Special Study Area

This designation has been applied to some areas of the community which might be appropriate for further study. The base height for this designation shall be 35 feet unless a neighborhood plan, subarea plan, or special overlay district plan has been approved. It is anticipated that the underlying zoning for this designation shall remain.

Economic Development Element

The Economic Development Element emphasizes the following Framework Goals:

FRAMEWORK GOALS

- FG1: Accommodate anticipated levels of growth and enhance the quality of life within the City of Shoreline.**
- FG2: Promote quality building and development that is compatible with the surrounding environment.**
- FG3: Support diverse and affordable housing opportunities which provide for Shoreline's population growth.**
- FG4: Pursue a strong and diverse economy and assure economic development that complements neighborhood character.**
- FG5: Protect the natural environment and preserve environmentally sensitive areas.**
- FG6: Promote improvements to human services.**
- FG7: Assure effective and efficient public investment for quality public services, facilities, and utilities.**
- FG8: Improve multi-modal transportation systems which provide for Shoreline's present and future population.**
- FG9: Provide for wide involvement in community planning decisions.**

Intent

The intent of the Economic Development Element is to improve the quality of life by encouraging a greater number and variety of thriving commercial businesses that provide services and create employment opportunities for Shoreline residents.

Background and Context

Shoreline has always been known as a desirable place to live, learn and play. However, an area's livability is also enhanced by being a desirable place to work and shop. Shoreline residents mostly travel elsewhere for higher-wage jobs and for more complete shopping opportunities. The quality of Shoreline's economy is affected by healthy businesses that provide goods and services, reliable public services, the area's natural and built attractiveness, good schools, strong neighborhoods and efficient traffic circulation. Maintaining the community's quality of life requires a strong and sustainable economic climate.

The following economic development ideas were suggested during the Comprehensive Plan process:

- Provide a full range of commercial services and retail that are oriented to serve the community;
- Increase the City's role with incentives and private/public partnerships;
- Direct city public works improvements to improve designated areas;
- Encourage more family-wage employment opportunities;
- Encourage businesses to upgrade services and appearances;
- Improve the economic viability along Aurora; and
- Improve City image and create City identity.

The City conducted several studies to assess its strengths and weaknesses and opportunities for economic development, primarily in the Aurora Corridor and North City. The Aurora Corridor subarea study includes an economic forecast, designated opportunities sites, and market niches the City could pursue. Opportunity sites are properties that have some combination of closeness to the freeway, good site access, large land area, and vacant or temporary businesses. The City also conducted a development feasibility study (Granger Report) for the Aurora Corridor.

In addition, the City assessed a potential revitalization program that would strengthen the North City business association, make physical improvements, promote and market the area, and restructure the local economy. Other small business areas that should be considered for improvements include Richmond Beach, Richmond Highlands, Ridgecrest, Ballinger, N. 145th and 15th/Lake City Way. Shoreline is not unattractive to the investment community, but there is still a preference for investment in established market areas.

Existing Conditions

The market area for Shoreline is larger in scope than the City itself, including portions of the cities of Edmonds, Mountlake Terrace, Bothell, Lake Forest Park, and Seattle. The economic characteristics of this trade area are integral to the economy of Shoreline. The population of the trade area in 1994 was 173,000 which is more than three times the size of Shoreline, indicating a potential for market growth in Shoreline. The total market area is projected to grow in population by 17% which is consistent with Shoreline's projected population increase for the next 20 years. Average household income in the market area was \$54,100, slightly lower than the average for King County but greater than that for Snohomish County.

There are currently two sizable retail developments on the Aurora Corridor in Shoreline: Aurora Village and Aurora Square. The "big box" retail (Costco, Home Depot) on the Corridor is thriving at present; however, it is difficult to predict whether this type of use will continue to thrive beyond the next few years. Questions have been raised during the course of the market discussions about what to expect in the long-term future for these types of developments and for Aurora Village in particular. Aurora Village will probably remain a retail mall in the foreseeable future due to its size and location, although the tenants may change. Although at a high visibility corner site for retail, Aurora Village is not a high amenity site, and wouldn't likely attract such uses as high technology or research and development. Land values will likely continue to dictate retail uses on this site.

Taxable sales revenue estimates for the Aurora Corridor are based on average sales standards per type of business on Aurora as compared to the City as a whole. These standards are used because sales information on individual businesses are not available from the State. Based on these estimates, Aurora taxable sales represent 81% of taxable sales in the City.

Summary of Development Opportunities

The City of Shoreline has identified 82 parcels within the Aurora Corridor area that have the potential to be redeveloped. These Aurora Corridor parcels vary in size from one-tenth of an acre to 17 acres, with a total redevelopable area of approximately 113 acres¹.

The Aurora Corridor needs a showcase project that brings positive market results to help define the area's potential for development. Retail development is determining land values at present on Aurora Avenue, which makes land values generally too high for other uses such as industry, housing, or low-density office. In general, utilities are adequate for the future development identified in the market forecast. Private utility companies will install facilities such as fiber optics if there is an existing market.

The development potential is a speculative projection on what could or is likely to develop in the future based on regional forecasts, existing conditions and

¹ Source: City of Shoreline, King County Assessor, December 1995

inventories, and the opportunities specific to Shoreline. Below is a summary of the key opportunities that are possible in the Aurora Corridor. More detailed reports on the potential for economic development are the *Aurora Corridor Subarea Technical Report* and *Aurora Corridor - Project Feasibility Development Implementation Study*. These studies are available from the Shoreline Planning and Community Development Department.

Retail Opportunities:

- Growth in market share for categories other than Food Service and Personal Service
- Regional serving retail
- Entertainment and Recreation
- "Big Box" retail
- Retail trade and Services

Potential Development:

- 26,600 SF per year and 3 acres

Cumulative Absorption (SF):

Year	Building Square Ft.	Acres
1995-2000	133,000	14
1995-2010	311,000	34
1995-2020	476,000	48

Office Opportunities:

- Expanded government concentration
- Medical/Dental, Finance, Insurance, Real Estate, Services
- Growth of local-serving office
- Emergence of larger concentrations of office

Potential Development:

- 10,000 SF per year

Cumulative Absorption (SF):

Year	Square Feet	Acres
1995-2000	50,000	14
1995-2010	150,000	34
1995-2020	250,000	48

Hotel Opportunity:

- Full service hotel with meeting space and restaurant
- Additional limited service properties

Potential Development:

- 150-room hotel with 5,000 square feet of meeting space
- One or more 75-100 room motels

Cinema Opportunity:

- Multi-screen cinema to serve North End market area

Potential Development:

- Current need of 3-4 screens

Source: Property Counselors, 1997

High technology uses tend to be close to industrial uses and to locate at high amenity sites. Amenities include on-site and off-site aesthetic attributes, such as water features, trails, and nearby parks and/or shopping. Echo Lake could attract high technology users, as an office site with high amenity; however, it would require intensive marketing to lure high-tech users to the area.

Supporting a Customer Service Oriented Approach to City Business

The City has incorporated a customer service approach to the delivery of City services including economic development and permitting activities. The process and timing of building permit review has been expedited under this approach and under the provisions of House Bill 1724. In addition to the processing of permit requests, the City has held numerous pre-development meetings with prospective developers and/or business owners in order to identify, facilitate and expedite proposals which are consistent with the adopted zoning and Comprehensive Plan. Finally, in response to interest in the development of properties located along the Aurora Corridor, the City Council amended the Aurora Corridor Overlay to expand the list of allowed land uses, thus giving more businesses an opportunity to locate there.

Goals and Policies

There is a range of economic development strategies available to the City. The City could take no action and rely entirely on the market to create new commercial development. The City could increase the intensity of development by allowing existing businesses to redevelop with bigger buildings, building in current parking lots and expanding current businesses. The City could increase the places where commercial development can happen, possibly by having commercial development in areas which are currently residential. The City could direct public works improvements such as sidewalks, parks, trails, cross-walks, and beautification for the purpose of attracting new businesses. The City could increase efforts to promote itself and attract desirable development. A more involved role would be for the City to join with private businesses in partnership efforts to expand business opportunities.

The policies in this Element address five aspects of creating a healthy economic climate for Shoreline: Quality of Life, Job Base, Opportunities for Economic Development, City Role, Infrastructure Requirements. Policies presented in this Element will guide future City actions that, together with private sector actions, will produce a strong economy. The results, in turn, will preserve and improve the quality of life that Shoreline's residents and workers currently enjoy.

Quality Of Life

Goal ED I: To maintain and improve the quality of life in the community by increasing professional services such as doctors, lawyers, and accountants, and enhancing the image of Shoreline as a good place to work, shop and live by:

- Strengthening residential neighborhoods, i.e., less tax burden, funds for enhancement projects, providing more retail choices;
- Increasing job opportunities and the job base;
- Providing quality public services;
- Preserving community character;
- Protecting environmental quality;
- Diversifying the economic base;
- Providing for efficient transportation systems; and
- Stabilizing economic ups and downs.

Policies

- ED1:** Improve the image and strengthen the identity of business districts consistent with the Shoreline Vision and compatible with the community.
- ED2:** Improve economic vitality by:
- Encouraging existing businesses;
 - Recruiting new businesses;
 - Encouraging economic services for the community;
 - Cooperating with businesses to create strategies and action plans;
 - Assuring increased housing density around commercial districts; and
 - Developing design guidelines to enhance commercial areas.
- ED3:** Pursue efforts to encourage businesses to maintain attractive site, landscaping, and building designs that improve the character of the commercial districts and neighborhoods.

Expand the Job Base

Goal ED II: To increase and diversify Shoreline's job base so that citizens' livelihoods can improve.

Policies

- ED4:** Work to maintain and enhance the quality of the Shoreline School District and Shoreline Community College to educate and train and retrain our workforce.
- ED5:** Increase and improve the City's job base, allowing people to work and shop in the community.
- ED6:** Support regional policies for jobs / housing balance in Shoreline.
- ED7:** Encourage a diverse, trained and employable labor pool in the community.

ED8: Encourage increased availability of advanced technological resources needed for job creation and retention.

ED9: Emphasize attraction of living wage jobs to the community.

Opportunities for Economic Development

Goal ED III: To create and leverage opportunities for economic development.

Policies

- ED10: Recognize the Aurora Corridor as the economic core of the City with potential for revitalization, providing services, jobs, opportunities, and becoming an activity center for Shoreline.
- ED11: Recognize the North City business district as a local commercial area that is ready for revitalization to thrive and better serve the local community.
- ED12: Recognize the potential for other, smaller commercial districts for improvement and revitalization.
- ED13: Encourage and support home-based businesses in the City, provided that signage, parking, storage, and noise impacts are compatible with neighborhoods.
- ED14: Support and retain small businesses for their jobs and services that they provide to the community.
- ED15: Maintain an inventory of commercial sites and provide this information to prospective developers.
- ED16: Promote optimum development of commercial property.
- ED17: Encourage commercial development that provides a reasonable balance between municipal costs and public benefits.
- ED18: Encourage a mix of businesses that complement each other and provide variety to the community to create activity and economic momentum.
- ED19: Create partnerships with major landholders who are non-private or public entities to participate in the economic well-being of the community.
- ED20: Encourage land uses which increase the city's tax base.

City Role

Goal ED IV: To improve the City's role to facilitate and initiate economic development opportunities.

Policies

- ED21: Actively recruit and promote new businesses to take advantage of market opportunities, to improve Shoreline's image and to provide services to the community.
- ED22: Direct capital facilities in key areas as exemplary development to promote the City's image, create a sense of place, and a place to locate business.
- ED23: Actively work with the King County, Snohomish County, Shoreline Community College, SnoKing Economic Development Council, neighboring cities, Shoreline Chamber of Commerce, local business associations to stimulate business retention and implement interlocal and regional strategies.
- ED24: Promote the Main Street Program with local business districts using their four points for revitalization.
- 1) Encourage effective, successful business organizations.
 - 2) Create physical improvement plans to direct private and public development and enhancement programs.
 - 3) Help develop image-building business promotions to improve their viability and attract businesses.
 - 4) Encourage economic restructuring to help existing businesses thrive.
- ED25: Ensure adequate transportation infrastructure to support and promote economic development.
- ED26: Ensure sufficient land use designations and zoning provisions to support businesses.
- ED27: Use reasonable incentives and development flexibility to assure quality development that improves the image of the City such as:
- Development agreements,
 - Tax credits,
 - Land assembly,
 - Infrastructure improvements,
 - Expediting permitting processes,
 - Public/private partnerships,
 - Grants, loans or revenue bonds, and
 - Local Improvement Districts (LID).
- ED28: Ensure a customer service-oriented permitting process for commercial improvements, expansions, and developments.
- ED29: Initiate partnerships with the private sector which further the interests of the Comprehensive Plan.

- ED30: Work in partnership with the Chamber of Commerce, neighborhood business associations, development councils tourist and convention bureaus, visitor bureaus to promote Shoreline.
- ED31: Take advantage of marketing resources and opportunities to contact businesses which might locate in Shoreline and to enhance the overall and economic image of the community.
- ED32: Conduct market research as needed to guide the City's economic development strategies and to assist businesses.
- ED33: Provide economic information such as market studies, vacant land inventories and sources of public assistance to existing and potential commercial development within the community.
- ED34: Facilitate public/private entities to negotiate and cooperate on projects, issues, and problems of local importance.
- ED35: Coordinate and initiate financial assistance using county, state and federal program funds, facility grants, loans and revolving loan funds.

Infrastructure Requirements

Goal ED V: To support and attract economic development with reliable infrastructure.

Policies

- ED36: Ensure that infrastructure can meet the needs of existing and planned future commercial development including utilities, communication, transportation, and high-technology facilities.
- ED37: Encourage and promote business districts by creating physical plans to improve the appearance and function of their streets, sidewalks, utilities, access, lighting, buildings, signage, landscaping, etc.
- ED38: Support public/private partnerships to facilitate or fund infrastructure improvements that will result in increased economic opportunity.
- ED39: Make improvements to Aurora Avenue so that it is a friendly, functional, and attractive street.
- ED40: Create strong pedestrian and circulation linkages within the commercial areas and connecting these areas to neighborhoods.
- ED41: Underground all utilities, where feasible, to enhance the appearance and appeal of commercial areas.
- ED42: Promote the maintenance and development of high quality transportation and transit facilities that serve commercial development.

Community Design Element

The Community Design Element emphasizes the following Framework Goals:

FRAMEWORK GOALS

- FG1: Accommodate anticipated levels of growth and enhance the quality of life within the City of Shoreline.**
- FG2: Promote quality building and development that is compatible with the surrounding environment.**
- FG3: Support diverse and affordable housing opportunities which provide for Shoreline's population growth.**
- FG4: Pursue a strong and diverse economy and assure economic development that complements neighborhood character.**
- FG5: Protect the natural environment and preserve environmentally sensitive areas.**
- FG6: Promote improvements to human services.**
- FG7: Assure effective and efficient public investment for quality public services, facilities, and utilities.**
- FG8: Improve multi-modal transportation systems which provide for Shoreline's present and future population.**
- FG9: Provide for wide involvement in community planning decisions.**

Intent

The intent of the Community Design Element is to ensure that new construction and improvements fit into and enhance the community. Community design can provide more privacy in residential areas and encourage more activity in the public realm. Ultimately, implementing these Community Design policies will create a cohesive community image and draw people to more actively use the City.

Background and Context

The goals and policies in this Element address Design Quality, Public Places and Connections, Neighborhoods, and Historic Preservation. Design Quality policies apply to the design of individual development in commercial and multifamily areas. Public Places and Connections policies apply to the design of streets, parks, public facilities, etc. that are used by the general public. Neighborhoods policies apply to residential areas, especially where they interface with smaller commercial areas. Historic Preservation policies apply to those buildings, places and landmarks that give Shoreline's identity more depth and relevance to its location and era.

As Shoreline evolves, it is important to preserve its natural qualities while enhancing the existing more developed areas. The way that a development is designed can make a large difference in the way it fits into the community. Most citizens requested community design to ensure:

- Compatible new homes in neighborhoods;
- Transition buffers between neighborhood and commercial land uses;
- Tree and view preservation;
- Functional and aesthetic improvements to the Aurora Corridor; and
- Basic design review for single-family, multifamily, and commercial development.

The Community Design Element guides public and private development, while protecting its positive characteristics. These policies will help create a city that is diverse, people-oriented, aesthetically appealing, and understandable. These goals and policies will apply to the built and natural environments in Shoreline: buildings, streets, sidewalks, parks, neighborhoods, plazas, etc.

Community design combines aspects of architecture, landscape, public works facilities, public art and transportation's systems. Improved design does not have to be extravagant; it can simply be a more thoughtful approach to the look of new development.

Design Quality

Design quality is important to Shoreline because the changes and new development that is anticipated in the next 20 years will need to fit into and enhance the community. Frequently, development becomes more acceptable if it is well-designed. Design describes more than appearance. Design also means the way a development functions and relates to surrounding properties. Examples are shared

driveways, similar landscaping, pedestrian connections, similar building form, collective open and public space, and continuous pedestrian protection from weather. Assets and attributes of adjacent sites, when connected or combined, improve the overall function and appeal of the area. Design is not necessarily extravagant. Rather, design quality means thoughtful development and thoughtful improvements. Design quality is seen as a development's overall contribution to the appearance of the community. For example, within new development, retention of existing vegetation and new landscaping contribute to Shoreline's image as a community that values and protects its trees.

Goals and Policies

Goal CD 1: To promote commercial and residential development that is carefully considered, aesthetically pleasing and functional.

Policies

Site and Building Design

CD1: Encourage design of major private and public buildings to create distinctive reference points in the community.

CD2: Adopt design criteria for development proposals so that new projects contribute to the community and complement adjacent development.

Design criteria should address contributions to the public realm, consistency with adjacent development, quality, preservation of trees and natural areas.

CD3: Provide development incentives to encourage designs for the built environment that are visually stimulating and thoughtful, and that convey quality architecture, workmanship and durability in building materials.

CD4: Encourage designs that contribute to a consistent appearance and function along the public frontage and in the public realm but allow flexibility and variety elsewhere on site.

CD5: Ensure that development relates, connects, and continues design quality and site functions from site to site in multifamily, public facilities and commercial areas.

CD6: Encourage adjacent development to enhance, incorporate, and reinforce designated gateways.

CD7: Encourage developments that are located on the edge of public places to enrich the places and encourage people to use them, by enhanced architectural elements and building materials (e.g., full length windows with displays or activity inside to provide interest, street furniture, etc.).

- CD8: Encourage development that provides public amenities, such as public and pedestrian access, pedestrian-oriented building design, mid-block connections, public spaces, activities, openness, sunlight, and view preservation.
- CD9: Provide development incentives to encourage private and institutional developers to include artists on design teams and incorporate artwork into public areas of their projects.
- CD10: Design rooftop mechanical equipment, loading areas and dumpsters screening so that it is integral to the building architecture.
- CD11: Use building and site design, landscaping, and shielded lighting to buffer the visual impact of development on residential areas.
- CD12: Encourage architectural elements that provide rain cover and solar access to pedestrian areas.
- CD13: Ensure clear and ample walkways for pedestrians to connect public sidewalks and parking areas to building entrances, and to connect within and between developments.

Signs

- CD14: Ensure that sign design and placement complements the building architecture.
- CD15: Ensure that signs provide information and make a positive visual contribution to the character of the community.
- CD16: Discourage multiple or large signs that clutter, distract, and dominate the streetscape of commercial areas.
- CD17: Initiate removal of billboards using an amortization schedule.
- CD18: Consolidate signs on a single structure where a commercial development includes multiple businesses.

Vegetation and Landscaping

- CD19: Use landscape design that is urban in character in commercial settings and use natural landscape design in more residential settings.
- CD20: Encourage large scale, residential and commercial development to consolidate many small landscape areas into fewer large areas, especially when site frontage can be enhanced. Street trees are not included in this policy statement.

- CD21: Encourage concentrated seasonal-color planting in highly visible, public and semi-public areas.
- CD22: Exemplify the Pacific Northwest environmental character through the retention of existing vegetation and through use of native plants in new landscaping. Encourage water conservation in landscape designs.
- CD23: Preserve significant trees and mature vegetation, where clearing and construction is unnecessary, with special consideration to the protection of stands of trees and associated undergrowth, specimen trees, and evergreen trees.

Open Space

- CD24: Preserve and encourage open space as a dominant element of the community's character through parks, trails, water features, and other significant properties (such as cemeteries) that provide public benefit.
- CD25: Encourage major development to integrate public and semi-public open spaces.
- CD26: Preserve and enhance views of water, mountains, or other unique landmarks from public places as valuable civic assets.

Public Places and Connections

The best public places appeal to the broadest number of people: young and old, residents and visitors, workers and shoppers, the agile and the disabled. Public art and cultural events bring people together, express the diversity of a community's character, and make places interesting.

People are drawn to public places that are comfortable and attractive. Attracting people into the public realm means supporting them with better transit and safer sidewalks and walkways as important connections between different places in the city. Street corridors tie different parts of Shoreline together and should instill public pride through design. The I-5 freeway is a major corridor that should be enhanced to be more attractive to soften the visual impact on Shoreline's image.

Goal CD II: To improve the highly visible public realm so that it creates a cohesive image and improves the experience of pedestrians and drivers without increasing safety problems.

Policies

Public Places

- CD27: Provide public places of various sizes and types throughout the community by designating areas where public places do exist and should exist.
- CD28: Ensure that public places are designed to provide public amenities such as seating, landscaping, kiosks, connections to surrounding uses and activities, and a sense of security.

- CD29: Consider the edges of public places that abut residential property for special design treatment to create a buffer effect, while providing visual access and security.
- CD30: Ensure access to sunlight and fresh air in public places by designing buildings and open areas that prevent building shadows during periods of the year and times of the day when outdoor activity is most prevalent.
- CD31: Incorporate pavilions in major public places to provide protection from inclement weather. While total enclosure may be discouraged, some enclosure may be necessary.
- CD32: Protect waterfronts and make them accessible to the public so that they continue to give Shoreline an image of a city with natural beauty.

Public Art

- CD33: Support a variety of artwork and arts activities in public places, such as parks, public buildings, rights-of-way, and plazas.
- CD34: Develop diverse and commendable arts resources.
- CD35: Use the 1% for Public Art Program to generate money for public art.
- CD36: Encourage private donations of art to the City.

Sidewalks, Walkways and Trails

- CD37: Ensure continuous, wide, and accessible sidewalks for the disabled along principal, minor, and collector arterials. These improvements should be connected with abutting land uses.
- CD38: Provide clear and identifiable circulation systems into and through Shoreline's large commercial blocks to improve pedestrian activity.
- CD39: Ensure that sidewalks, walkways, and trails are furnished, where needed and appropriate, with lighting, seating, landscaping, street trees, public art, bike racks, railings, newspaper boxes, trash receptacles, etc. These improvements should be compatible with safe pedestrian circulation.

Street Corridors

- CD40: Design boulevards, where designated, to include street trees, median plantings, special lighting, setback sidewalks, signs, street names, flower displays, public art, kiosks, prominent crosswalks, and decorative paving.
- CD41: Encourage streetscape designs that provide ample pedestrian gathering places at corners and which unify corners of key intersections involving principal arterials.

- CD42: Establish attractive gateways at various locations in the City;
- Key Entries - on major arterials at the city limits (see Figure CD-1).
 - Commercial Districts - internal locations of the city where commercial districts begin.
 - Residential Neighborhoods - locations to be determined by each neighborhood.

A gateway can be dramatic and obvious and include a combination of buildings, structures, landscaping, signs, lighting, and public art.

- CD43: Enhance the Aurora Corridor to include gateway improvements, pedestrian amenities, landscaping, cohesive frontage improvements, and a boulevard streetscape design.
- CD44: Provide a system of "green streets" for pedestrian and bicycles to connect parks, open space, recreation areas, trails, schools, and shopping (see Figure CD-1).

Transit Facility

- CD45: Encourage site and building designs that support and connect with existing or planned transit facilities in the vicinity.
- CD46: Design and locate bike racks, wheelchair access, pedestrian amenities, and other modes of transportation so that they are coordinated with transit facilities.

Freeway

- CD47: Encourage land uses, other than residential, that front along the freeway to make improvements that enhance the visual experience through Shoreline.
- CD48: Encourage distinctive improvements at freeway interchanges.
- CD49: Encourage the construction of soundwalls between residential neighborhoods and the freeway.
- CD50: Encourage dense, fast growing plantings that screen or soften views of the freeway.

Neighborhoods

Shoreline is comprised of a number of neighborhoods that include homes, schools, parks and other public facilities, and commercial and public centers that provide a variety of shopping and services. Neighborhood design policies can maintain and strengthen the more private qualities of residential areas, while encouraging commercial and public centers to attract people and provide services to nearby residents.

For residential neighborhoods to co-exist with commercial development, it is important to soften transitions between these two general land uses. It is also

important to promote good quality neighborhood services in adjacent commercial areas. The community becomes more cohesive as neighborhood development is refined to be more attractive, interactive, and functional.

Goal CD III: To enhance the identity and appearance of residential and commercial neighborhoods.

Policies

Neighborhood Commercial

- CD51:** Develop attractive, functional, and cohesive commercial areas that are harmonious with adjacent neighborhoods, by considering the impacts of land use, building scale, views and through-traffic.
- CD52:** Provide identity and continuity to street corridors by using a comprehensive street tree plan and other landscaping to enhance corridor appearance and create distinctive districts.
- CD53:** Incorporate architectural character, landscaping, and signs into commercial areas to create a cohesive appearance and functions that are complementary.
- CD54:** Ensure that perimeter areas of commercial districts use appropriate planting, lighting, and signs to blend with surrounding commercial development and to buffer adjacent residential neighborhoods.
- CD55:** Encourage buildings to be sited at or near the public sidewalk as long as safe access and space for improvements (e.g., benches, lighting) are not diminished.
- CD56:** Encourage buildings on adjacent but separate properties to have common walls.

Residential

- CD57:** Encourage neighborhoods to make their own decisions about neighborhood signs within city-wide criteria.
- CD58:** Incorporate entry designs (such as low-profile identification signs, landscaping) into residential neighborhoods that complement neighborhood character.
- CD59:** Encourage improvements to neighborhood appearance and function, such as signs, crosswalks, traffic calming, fencing, special lighting, landscaping, etc., as long as pedestrian and vehicular safety are ensured.
- CD60:** Preserve the natural character of neighborhoods by minimizing the removal of existing vegetation when improving streets or developing property.

Historic Landmarks

The City's history gives it depth, diversity and uniqueness. Different parts of the City have their own individual mixture of past events, people, and buildings. Most people are familiar with historic buildings and districts, but in Shoreline there are also other places which are reminders of the past. Some visible examples include the late 1800's platting of Richmond Beach and the red brick road on Ronald Place near Aurora and N. 175th Street. Other examples include Ronald School, Firlands Sanitarium, the early water tower in Hillwood, the North City Tavern, the Stone Castle in Highland Terrace, and WWII housing in Ridgecrest, to name a few.

Some events worth commemorating include the building of the Great Northern Railroad (1891) and the North Trunk Road (1905 - 1925), construction of The Highlands and Seattle Golf Club (1907), development of poultry and berry farms, and the expansion of Highway 99 (after 1938).

The City can enrich the lives of its citizens and its appeal to visitors by commemorating its past. In some cases, this may mean active involvement in the preservation and renovation of historic landmarks; in others cases, historical interpretation may be sufficient. Policies which provide direction for preservation and commemoration enable us to retain an important link with previous generations. Preserving historic resources can help retain community values, provide for continuity over time, and contribute to a sense of place within Shoreline.

Goal CD IV: To encourage historic preservation to provide context and perspective to the community.

Policies

- CD61: Preserve, enhance and interpret Shoreline's historical and archaeological identity.
- CD62: Recognize the heritage of the community by naming or renaming parks, streets, and other public places after major figures and events through public involvement.
- CD63: Designate historic landmark sites and structures to ensure that these resources will be recognized and preserved.
- CD64: Continue to discover, educate, and inventory historic resources.
- CD65: Review proposed changes to historic landmark sites and structures to ensure that these resources continue to be a part of the community.
- CD66: Develop incentives such as fee waivers and code flexibility to encourage preservation of historic resources.
- CD67: Steward historic sites and structures under City agencies that control landmark resources.

- CD68: Work cooperatively with other jurisdictions, agencies, organizations, and property owners to preserve historic resources.
- CD69: Adopt the State Historic Building Code, as an additional guideline or alternative to the Uniform Building Code, to provide for more appropriate, flexible treatment of historic buildings.

GARY LOCKE
Governor



STATE OF WASHINGTON
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

P.O. Box 40002 • Olympia, Washington 98504-0002 • (360) 753-6780 • TTY/TDD (360) 753-6466

April 13, 1999

The Honorable Margarita Prentice, Chair
Senate Commerce, Trade, Housing and
Financial Institutions Committee
P.O. Box 40482
Olympia, WA 98504-0482

The Honorable Jim Clements, Co-Chair
The Honorable Steve Conway, Co-Chair
House Commerce and Labor Committee
P.O. Box 40600
Olympia, WA 98504-0600

Ms. Liz McLaughlin, Chair
Washington State Gambling Commission
P.O. Box 42400
Olympia, WA 98504-2400

Liz

Dear Senator Prentice, Representatives Clements and Conway and Chair McLaughlin:

I am writing to you concerning the plethora of legislative and administrative proposals being considered regarding gambling in our state.

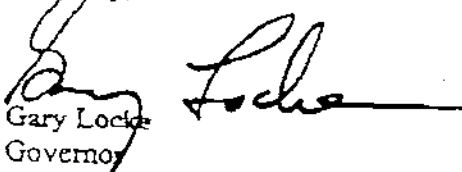
I respectfully request that the Legislature establish a moratorium on new legislation and the Gambling Commission impose a similar moratorium on new administrative rules and regulations until the Legislature convenes next January. I further request that the Commission impose a moratorium on new licenses under the card room pilot program until it has fully reviewed the status of the pilot program.

If these moratoria are imposed, I will then ask local governments across the state to refrain from making any tax changes relating to the gambling industry.

There are so many different proposals in the Legislature and before the Gambling Commission that I am convinced we all could use a "cooling off" period before adopting or rejecting any of them. Many of the proposals conflict with each other, while others may complement or contradict existing state law and policy.

In pursuit of good, consistent public gambling policy, we, collectively, should take our time to review where we have been, where we are now and where we want our state to be in the future on this important issue. I hope you will seriously consider my request.

Sincerely,


Gary Locke
Governor

My name is Dolores Chiechi Whitmore, 1501 South Capitol Way, Suite 201, Olympia, WA 98501. I am here today representing the Recreational Gaming Association which includes many of the card room operators throughout the state. We understand and appreciate the frustration of the cities, some of which are struggling with the advent of the changed gambling venue termed "mini casinos" by the media. I would like to clarify that these establishments are enhanced card rooms. They are only allowed 15 table games, and traditional pull tabs and punch boards. Not to be confused with the casinos which are allowed 52 table games, in addition to Keno, roulette, craps, electronic bingo and their most recently approved tribal lottery machines.

The 1997 Legislature authorized the enhanced card room pilot program to allow the private sector the ability to survive and even compete for the players who were taking their dollars to the reservations. The traditional card room licenses were in existence long before the changes in Federal law allowed Native Americans to open casinos. While tribal casinos pay a *voluntary community impact contribution of 2%*, card rooms pay a 2% B&O tax to the state, and can be taxed up to 20% at the city/county levels. As these establishments become profitable, they provide hundreds of thousands of dollars in tax revenue to the local governments in which they operate.

They also provide as many as 3,000 plus living wage jobs across the state. Jobs for those who were struggling to find work that would allow them to care for their children or continue their education.

A new Gallup Poll Social Audit, released Thursday, June 17, "shows nearly two-thirds (63%) of American adults approved of legalized gambling ... Two-thirds (67%) of adults claim casinos generally help a community's economy ..."

Numerous bills were introduced during the 1999 legislative session designed to halt, limit or revise the process of enhanced card room license approvals, none of which passed. RGA representatives met with a number of city officials to discuss possible changes to the state's gambling statute which would allow local jurisdictions to have a more collaborative role in the placement of the enhanced card rooms. However, the Legislature thought it better to do it right rather than right now.

The House and Senate Commerce Committees are holding a joint workgroup on gambling policy over the next several months to study and recommend legislation to the 2000 Legislature. The first meeting will be held in Olympia on July 22nd from 1p.m. to 3 p.m. This first meeting is to set the agenda for the following workgroup sessions. The RGA remains diligent in its efforts to work towards a collaborative resolution to the concerns expressed by local governments with regard to the enhanced card rooms. As I mentioned earlier, we understand the struggle of cities and counties which are trying to determine how this entertainment industry fits within the city's

Shoreline Testimony, June 21, 1999

Page 2

community values, development goals and development capacity.

We ask that you hold off on making any long term decisions which should be resolved by the state legislature. Your city's participation in the interim meetings of the legislative workgroup is welcomed. As it is important for you to hear from the people who are affected by the laws you pass, it is equally imperative that you relay your concerns and assist in providing workable solutions for the local challenges each jurisdiction faces. In Governor Locke's own words in his letter to the Gambling Commission he says,

"In pursuit of good, consistent public gambling policy, we, collectively, should take our time to review where we have been, where we are now and where we want our state to be in the future on this important issue. I hope you will seriously consider this request."

Might I also suggest that the Gambling Commission is interested in hearing from local governments. Their hands are also tied as to what they can and cannot allow under Washington state law.

In conclusion, the members of the Recreational Gaming Association want to work together to resolve the issues of concern around the enhanced card rooms so that we may continue to provide living wage jobs and tax revenue for the local communities in which we do business.

Shoreline Testimony, June 21, 1999

Page 3



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Olympia, WA 98504-0482
(360) 786-7408
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Washington State Senate
**Commerce, Trade, Housing &
Financial Institutions Committee**

Senator Margarita Prentice
Chair

April 23, 1999

To: Senate Majority Leader, Senator Sid Snyder
Senate Caucus Chair, Senator Harriet Spanel
Senate Facilities and Operations Committee Members
Speaker Representative Ballard
Speaker Representative Chopp
House Executive Rules Committee Members

CC: Ken Conte, Director, Office of Program Research
Stan Pynch, Director, Senate Committee Services
House Commerce and Labor Committee Members
Senate Commerce, Trade, Housing & Financial Institutions Committee Members

RE: Interim Workgroup on Gambling

This letter is to request your approval of a joint legislative work group relating to current gambling issues in Washington state.

As you may be aware, legalized forms of gambling have proliferated over the last 20 years in Washington state. In the early 1970's, approximately \$78 million was wagered on horse racing through parimutuel betting on horse racing, the only form of legalized gambling at that time. By 1990, legalized forms of gambling included bingo, commercial card rooms, fund raising events, horse racing, state lottery, punchboards, pulltabs, and tribal casinos. In 1990, the state hit the \$1 billion mark in total dollars wagered. In 1997, the Legislature authorized house-banked card rooms, and in 1998 tribal casinos amended their compacts with the state to include tribal lottery systems and electronic scratch ticket systems. Today, we have an industry in which approximately \$2 billion is spent on a variety of gambling activities.

As the gambling industry grows, there is increased competition between industry participants for gambling dollars. As a result of this competition various participants in the gambling industry continue to request the authority to expand, in some manner, the operation of their gambling activities. In addition, concerns have been raised this session by local jurisdictions regarding gambling activities, local gambling taxes, and zoning issues.

We and other legislators are concerned about the social and economic implications of the continued authorization of expanded forms of gambling. We believe it is in the state's best interest that the Legislature address the significant policy issues surrounding the future of legalized gambling in Washington.

This interim we respectfully request your approval of a joint legislative work group with membership from the House Commerce and Labor Committee, and the Senate Commerce, Trade, Housing, and Financial Institutions Committee to address significant policy issues regarding the future of legalized gambling in Washington state. The group will address a number of issues, including, but not limited to:

- The nature and scope of legalized gambling in Washington, and how these forms of gambling have developed and changed over time;
- The current tax structure of gambling activities in this state;
- The nature extent and cost of problem and pathological gambling and current efforts to address problem and pathological gambling;
- The nature extent and cost and scope of legalized gambling in neighboring states and Canadian providences, and the potential competitive impact such gambling has or will have on the state's gambling market;
- Emerging trends in each segment of the gambling market and the potential impact of such trends on the state's gambling market;
- The role of local jurisdictions in gambling licensing decisions and the tools currently available to a local jurisdiction wishing to limit the expansion of gambling facilities in their community;
- Charitable and nonprofit gaming and the charitable and nonprofit organizations' ability to raise funds for their organizations from gambling activities;
- The establishment of potential statewide policies on gambling.

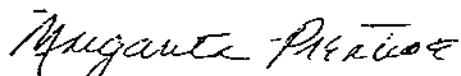
We expect that members of the committees will attend joint work sessions in various locations throughout the state. The meetings will include industry representatives, local governments, and various state agencies. We will draw upon the legislative staff to assist the committees, but may need the assistance of other experts from time to time. Our tentative schedule is to have four meetings over the interim. One meetings will be in Olympia or north of Olympia in the Seatac-Seattle area. There will be one meeting in Spokane and one in Yakima. One meeting will be held in the Everett area. When possible

we will have our meetings at facilities that are of little or no cost to the House and the Senate. We anticipate that the House and the Senate will share expenses equally for any costs incurred.

Again, we believe that a joint legislative work group on gambling will assist the House and the Senate with future decisions regarding gambling policy, and provide a clearer direction for this state's gambling policies. Please call the House staff, Pam Madson, 786-7166, or the Senate staff, Catherine Mele, 786-7470, if you have any questions regarding this work group.

Thank you for your cooperation and attention to this matter.

Sincerely,



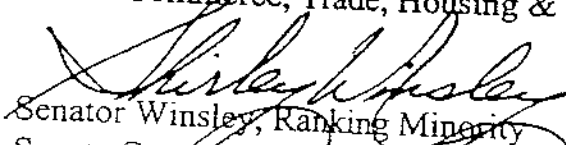
Senator Prentice, Chair

Senate Commerce, Trade, Housing & Financial Institutions Committee



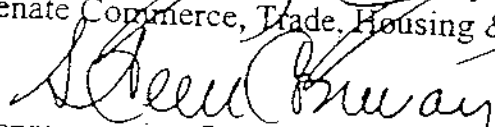
Senator Shin, Vice Chair

Senate Commerce, Trade, Housing & Financial Institutions Committee



Senator Winsley, Ranking Minority

Senate Commerce, Trade, Housing & Financial Institutions Committee



Representative Conway, Co-Chair

House Commerce & Labor Committee



Representative Clements, Co-Chair

House Commerce & Labor Committee



Representative Chandler, Vice Chair

House Commerce & Labor Committee



Representative Wood, Vice Chair

House Commerce & Labor Committee

ATTACHMENT II

ORDINANCE NO. 223

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING COMMERCIAL EATING AND/OR DRINKING ESTABLISHMENTS WITH SOCIAL CARD ROOMS AND AMENDING SECTIONS 18.06, 18.08, 18.18 AND 18.32 OF THE SHORELINE ZONING CODE

WHEREAS, eating and drinking establishments with card rooms have the potential for significantly greater secondary social and economic impacts on the community and business environment than other classes of eating and drinking establishments; and

WHEREAS, eating and drinking establishments with card rooms are not consistent with those key provisions of the City of Shoreline Comprehensive Plan which establish framework goals supporting a diverse economy to assure economic development and to enhance the quality of life within the City of Shoreline; and

WHEREAS, the City has the ability to prohibit such establishments under its police power to regulate land use under RCW Chapter 35A.64 and more particularly its power to regulate any or all forms of gambling licensed by the State under RCW 9.46.295; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to prohibit new gambling establishments for the preservation of public safety and welfare and that legally existing card rooms be restricted as nonconforming uses;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. New Section:

A new section is added to SMC Chapter 18.06 Technical Terms and Land Use Definitions, to read as follows:

18.06.173 Card room: Commercial eating and/or drinking establishment licensed by the State Gambling Commission to conduct social card games.

Section 2. Amendment:

SMC Section 18.08.070, Permitted Land Uses, shall be amended to specify regulations addressing card rooms, as set forth in Attachment A, and incorporated by reference.

Section 3. Amendment:

SMC Section 18.32.090, Expansion of Nonconformance, shall be amended to read as follows:

"A nonconformance may be expanded subject to approval of a conditional use permit or a special use permit, whichever permit is required under existing codes,

or if no permit is required then through a conditional use permit, provided, a nonconformance with the development standard provisions of Chapters 18.12 through 18.30 SMC shall not be created or increased.

Notwithstanding any other provision of this title, the expansion of a nonconforming adult use facility, as that term is defined in SMC 18.06.035, as now in effect or as may be subsequently amended, shall be subject to the approval and issuance of a special use permit and not a conditional use permit [Ord. 140 Sect. 3, 1997; Ord. 125 Sect 1, 1997].

Notwithstanding any other provision of this title, the expansion of a nonconforming card room, as that term is defined in SMC 18.06.173, as now in effect or as may be subsequently amended, shall be subject to the approval and issuance of a Special Use Permit and not a conditional use permit, pursuant to SMC 16.40 and SMC 18.44.050. [Ord. 125 Sect 1, 1997]. "

Section 4. Amendment:

SMC Section 18.18.030 Computation of Required Off-Street Parking Spaces (18.18.070(A)), shall be amended to read as follows:

"18.18.030 A. Except as modified in SMC 18.18.070 (B) through (D), off-street parking areas shall contain as a minimum the number of parking spaces as stipulated in the following table. Off-street parking ratios expressed as number of spaces per square feet means the usable or net square footage of floor area, exclusive of nonpublic areas. Nonpublic areas include, but are not limited to building maintenance areas, storage areas, closets, or restrooms. If the formula for determining the number of off-street parking spaces results in a fraction, the number of off-street parking spaces shall be rounded to the nearest whole number with fractions of .50 or greater rounding up and fractions below .50 rounding down.

LAND USE	MINIMUM PARKING SPACES REQUIRED
...	
RETAIL/WHOLESALE (SMC 18.08.070(A))	
Retail trade uses	1 per 300 square feet
Exceptions:	
Food stores, less than 15,000 square feet	3 plus 1 per 350 square feet
Gasoline service stations w/o grocery	3 per facility, plus 1 per service bay
Gasoline service stations w/grocery, no service bays	1 per facility, plus 1 per 300 square feet of store
Restaurants	1 per 75 square feet in dining or lounge areas
<u>Card rooms</u>	<u>1 per 75 square feet in dining or lounge areas, plus 5 per card table.</u>
...	

Section 5. Severability. Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this regulation, or its application to any person or circumstances, be declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid for any reason, or should any portion of this regulation be pre-empted by state or federal law or regulation, such decision or pre-emption shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this regulation or its application to other persons or circumstances.

Section 6. Effective Date. This ordinance shall be published in the official newspaper of the City, and shall take effect and be in full force five (5) days after the date of publication.

Section 7. Repealer. Ordinance No. 200, which imposed a moratorium related to food and/or drink establishments with gaming as a commercial incentive, is to be repealed upon the effective date of this Ordinance.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON JANUARY 10, 2000.

Mayor Scott Jepsen

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Sharon Mattioli, CMC
City Clerk

Ian Sievers
City Attorney

Date of Publication: January 13, 2000
Effective Date: January 18, 2000

Attachment A

Section SMC 18.08.070

A. Retail Land Uses

				RESIDENTIAL		COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL					
				R E S I D E N T I A L	N E U I G H B E O R S	B S I N E S S	C O M M U N I T Y	B U S I N E S S	R E U S I N E S S	O F F I C E	I N D U S T R I A L
SIC	Specific Land Use	R4 – R8	R12– R48	NB	CB	RB	O	I			
....											
58*	Eating & Drinking Establishments	C12, 13	C12, 13	P6, 13	P, 13	P, 13	P, 13	P, 13			
....											

B. Development Conditions.

13. Excluding card rooms, as defined in SMC 18.06.173

ATTACHMENT III

Council Meeting Date: September 18, 2000

Agenda Item:

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM

CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

AGENDA TITLE: Ordinance No. 247 Amending the Development Code For the Purposes of Further Defining and Clarifying Gambling Uses**DEPARTMENT:** Planning and Development Services**PRESENTED BY:** Rachael Markle, Senior Planner**EXECUTIVE / COUNCIL SUMMARY**

On March 27, 2000 your Council passed Ordinance No. 233 (Attachment II) creating a moratorium of up to six months on off-track horseracing betting in the City of Shoreline. This moratorium expires on September 27, 2000 signaling the need to amend the Development Code to address the impacts of pari-mutuel wagering.

After determining that gambling has a potential for significant secondary social and economic impacts on the community and business environment, Ordinance No. 223 (Attachment III) was adopted by your Council. Pari-mutuel wagering is a serious form of gambling. Serious forms of gambling are those types of gambling in which there are high or no limits to the amount of money that an individual can wager; the use supports a regional customer base; and the use is not limited in duration.

The findings adopted by your Council on 1/10/00 with the passage of Ordinance No. 223, are applicable to all types of serious gambling including card rooms and pari-mutuel wagering. The findings were:

- Card rooms have the potential for significantly greater secondary social and economic impacts on the community and business environment than other classes of eating and drinking establishments;
- Card rooms are not consistent with those key provisions of the City of Shoreline Comprehensive Plan which establish framework goals supporting a diverse economy to assure economic development and to enhance the quality of life within the City of Shoreline;
- The City has the ability to prohibit such establishments under its police power to regulate land use under RCW Chapter 35A.64 and more particularly its power to regulate any or all forms of gambling licensed by the State under RCW 9.46.295; and
- The City believes it is necessary to prohibit new gambling establishments and restrict existing card rooms as non-conforming uses to preserve public safety and welfare.

The purpose of Ordinance No. 247 (Attachment I) is to clarify and amend the Development Code by broadening the scope of gambling uses from card rooms to include other serious types of gambling regulated by the State Gambling Commission and the State Horse Racing Commission. This Ordinance proposes to regulate all serious gambling uses using the same methods as were adopted by your Council for card rooms. Therefore; all serious types of gambling would be prohibited. Expansion of legally established nonconforming serious gambling uses would be subject to approval and issuance of a Special Use Permit and would be required to provide a minimum number of parking spaces.

The Planning Commission conducted a public hearing on proposed Ordinance No. 247 on September 7, 2000. There was no public comment. The Planning Commission passed a motion to recommend approval of Ordinance No. 247 with one amendment.

RECOMMENDATION

Motion to adopt Ordinance No. 247 to amend the Development Code to Further Define and Regulate Gambling Uses as amended by the Planning Commission.

Approved By: City Manager ____ City Attorney ____

BACKGROUND/ANALYSIS

During most of 1999, the City maintained a moratorium on new commercial eating and drinking establishments operating card rooms, pull tabs and punch boards in order to study the effects of gambling associated with the new enhanced social card room program administered by the State Gambling Commission. Attachment IV lists the City of Shoreline legislative history on gambling issues by Ordinance. The increase in tables, house banking and \$100 betting limits was seen as a qualitative change in gambling allowed with an existing social card game license. Studies and public input on this issue resulted in the passage of Ordinance No. 223 in January 2000 which prohibited any new eating and drinking establishments with social card rooms, and imposed increased parking requirements and a special use permit for expansion of existing card rooms. The land uses regulations established by Ordinance No. 223 were incorporated into the new Development Code adopted on June 12, 2000.

In early 2000, Emerald Downs proposed to relocate its King County off-track betting facility from an establishment north of Kirkland to Parker's Night Club in the City of Shoreline. Under RCW 67.16.200, the State has authorized the Horse Racing Commission to approve satellite pari-mutuel betting sites operated by Emerald Downs in Auburn "subject to local zoning and other land use ordinances". These sites receive real time betting lines and video transmission of races run at the track. No limit bets may be placed on 10-11 races held during each race day (MThFSaSu) of the season, which runs from April 15th to September 11th. These off-track satellites must be located at least 20 miles from the Emerald Downs track and only one such betting site is allowed for each county. Parkers was considered a non-conforming eating and drinking establishment operating a mini-casino when the satellite pari-mutuel proposed to locate there.

Based on findings that the new class of gambling could have potentially serious secondary social and economic impacts on the community and business environment, it was "necessary to prohibit new gambling establishments" with passage of Ordinance No. 223 to preserve public safety and welfare. There is concern that pari-mutuel betting on horseracing may present a greater likelihood of secondary impacts to the business environment and quality of life than the limited gaming activity of mini-casinos. The regional nature of the facility and open-ended betting could draw between 100 and 200 customers a day, five days a week, during the five-month racing season based on betting at the off-track satellite facility in Everett. The introduction of a different form of gambling may spin off an increase in gambling at this and other mini-casinos established in the Aurora Avenue corridor of Shoreline. Chuck Potter, the Director of simul-casting at Emerald Downs, testified at the May 8, 2000 public hearing on the moratorium of new pari-mutuel off track betting facilities that approximately 250 people came to Parker's for the Kentucky Derby.

Pari-mutuel off-track betting was not included with the regulation of card room gambling and remains an unlisted use under the Development Code. Therefore, to create an opportunity to clarify the Code, your Council passed Ordinance No. 233 on March 27, 2000 creating a moratorium of up to six months on off-track horseracing betting location in the City of Shoreline. This moratorium expires on September 27, 2000 signaling the need to amend the Development Code to address additional types of serious gambling

to ensure that a variety of gambling uses have been analyzed to determine the level of regulation needed to preserve public safety and welfare.

The effect of the moratorium on Parker's off-track betting activity, and the ability to issue an interpretation for this unlisted use under procedures set out in the Development Code, is the subject of pending litigation. Parker's has been allowed to commence its operation under a preliminary court order pending final judgment in this suit. The proposed regulation is needed regardless of the outcome of this litigation since it relates to Parker's unique rights, not the proposed ordinance. Legislative clarification is desirable to 1) define Parker's use as a nonconforming use if they are allowed to continue, subject to regulations controlling such uses; 2) avoid future litigation regarding unlisted use interpretation if Emerald Downs relocates its license within Shoreline; and 3) clarify specific gambling activity that is permitted to avoid disputes if they remain unlisted uses.

The Development Code regulates card rooms in Chapter IV Permitted Uses Section (3) Index of Supplemental Use Criteria under commercial eating and/or drinking establishments. These land use regulations were adopted with the intent to support the policies of the Comprehensive Plan and the purpose of the Development Code by prohibiting new gambling establishments; allowing for the expansion of existing card rooms only with a special use permit; and requiring additional parking for card room uses to account for the increased number of customers. The application of land use regulations for other types of gambling including pari-mutuel wagering has therefore been a decision of the Director of Planning and Development Services.

As part of the development of Ordinance No. 223, extensive research was conducted by Staff and reviewed by both the Planning Commission and your Council on the regulation of gambling, not just card rooms. Staff has found that other types of gambling as defined and regulated by the State Gambling Commission and State Horse Racing Commission have the same types of significant secondary social and economic impacts on the community and business environment. Therefore, the findings entered by your Council for Ordinance No. 223, although focused on card rooms, are applicable to other types of serious gambling in addition to card rooms. These findings were:

- Card rooms have the potential for significantly greater secondary social and economic impacts on the community and business environment than other classes of eating and drinking establishments;
- Card rooms are not consistent with those key provisions of the City of Shoreline Comprehensive Plan which establish framework goals supporting a diverse economy to assure economic development and to enhance the quality of life within the City of Shoreline;
- The City has the ability to prohibit such establishments under its police power to regulate land use under RCW Chapter 35A.64 and more particularly its power to regulate any or all forms of gambling licensed by the State under RCW 9.46.295; and
- The City believes it is necessary to prohibit new gambling establishments and restrict existing card rooms as non-conforming uses to preserve public safety and welfare.

It is the intent of the attached Ordinance No. 247 to further specifically define gambling uses including pari-mutuel wagering for the purpose of establishing land use regulations that support the policies of the Comprehensive Plan and the purpose of the Development Code. The land use regulations established by Ordinance No. 223 for card rooms are appropriate and should be applied to other types of serious gambling. Other forms of gambling that do not have the potential secondary impact of serious gambling and are specifically exempt from the proposed restriction. These gambling activities are characterized by the limited duration of the activity (ex. raffle, fishing derby); by the limited amount of an individual wager (ex. punch boards, pull tabs); by the activity being available throughout the region (ex. lottery); and/or by the activity being operated by a bona fide charitable or nonprofit organization (excluding serious forms of gambling such as card rooms). Bona fide business transactions valid under the law of contracts, including but not limited to, contracts for the purchase or sale at a future date of securities or commodities, and agreements to compensate for loss caused by the happening of chance, including, but not limited to, contracts of indemnity or guarantee and life, health, or accident insurance are also exempt from this Code's definition of gambling.

In an effort to further anticipate potential traffic impacts associated with a variety of gambling uses, staff suggests adding a provision to require additional off street parking to address increased traffic generated by satellite pari-mutuel wagering. Required parking for card rooms is based on a ratio of five (5) spaces per card table plus one (1) space per 75 square feet in dining or lounge areas. Other gambling activities are not necessarily associated with a gaming/card table. Satellite pari-mutuel wagering activities are typically conducted with seating around one or more simulcasts with or without tables. Therefore, staff recommends addressing parking for gambling uses not associated with a gaming/card table by a ratio of 1 additional off street parking space per every 3 seats available for gambling or viewing gambling. This is the same ratio specified in the Code for off street parking spaces for other spectator activities such as theaters and stadiums. This would be the only change in the level of regulation proposed by the attached Ordinance.

Specifically, the proposed Ordinance No. 247 would amend the Development Code by:

1. Adding a definition for gambling in Chapter II, page 19:

Gambling: Staking or risking something of value upon the outcome of a contest of chance or a future contingent event not under the person's control or influence, upon an agreement or understanding that the person or someone else will receive something of value in the event of a certain outcome. Gambling includes those uses regulated by the Washington State Horse Racing Commission and the Washington State Gambling Commission with the following exceptions as these uses are defined in Chapter 9.46 RCW:

- Punch boards and pull tabs
- Bingo and Joint Bingo Games operated by bona fide not for profit organizations
- Commercial Amusement Games
- Raffles
- Fund Raising Events
- Business Promotional contests of chance
- Sports pools and turkey shoots
- Golfing and bowling sweepstakes
- Dice or Coin games for music, food, or beverages
- Fishing derbies
- Bona fide business transactions
- Activities regulated by the state lottery commission

2. Removing the definition of card rooms in Chapter II, page 10:

Card Room

~~Commercial eating and/or drinking establishment licensed by the State Gambling Commission to conduct social card games.~~

3. Adding gambling to the Non-Residential Uses Table 3 Other Uses in Chapter IV;

Table 3. Other Uses

NAICS #	SPECIFIC USE	R4- R6	R8- R12	R18- R48	NB & O	CB	RB & I
(I) EDUCATION, ENTERTAINMENT, CULTURE, AND RECREATION							
	Gambling (expansion of existing nonconforming use only)				S-i	S-i	S-i

P = Permitted Use
C = Conditional Use

S = Special Use
-i = Indexed Supplemental Criteria

4. Add supplemental use criteria for gambling in Chapter IV Zoning and Use Provisions Section;

-G-

Gambling

1. Gambling uses are not permitted.
2. Expansion of a nonconforming Gambling use shall be subject to approval and issuance of a Special Use Permit.
3. Minimum off street parking for Gambling establishments shall be at a minimum 1 parking space per 75 square feet in dining or lounge areas, plus five parking spaces per card table, plus one parking space per every three seats (not associated with a gaming/card table) available for gambling or viewing gambling activities.
5. Removing references to card rooms in Table 2 Non Residential Uses Chapter IV;

Table 2. Non-Residential Uses

NAICS #	SPECIFIC LAND USE	R4- R6	R8- R12	R18- R48	NB & O	CB	RB & I
	Retail/service type						
722	Eating and Drinking Establishments (Excluding Card Rooms-Gambling)	C	C	C	P	P	P

P = Permitted Use	S = Special Use
C = Conditional Use	-i = Indexed Supplemental Criteria

6. Remove supplemental use criteria for card rooms under Eating and Drinking Establishments in Chapter IV Zoning and Use Provisions Section (3) Index of Supplemental Use Criteria page 110a;

-E-

Eating and Drinking Establishments

Eating and drinking establishments are permitted in residential zones R-4 through R-48 only by Conditional Use Permit and permitted in NB, O, CB, and RB zones, provided gambling as defined in this Code is not permitted.

- ~~1. Card rooms are not permitted.~~
- ~~2. Expansion of a nonconforming card room shall be subject to approval and issuance of a Special Use Permit;~~
- ~~3. Minimum off street parking for commercial eating and/or drinking establishments licensed by the State Gambling Commission to conduct~~

~~social card games (card rooms) shall be 1 parking space per 75 square foot in dining or lounge areas, plus 5 parking spaces per card table.~~

SEPA Review

In regards to the attached Ordinance, an Environmental Checklist was prepared for this non-project action. A SEPA Threshold Determination of Nonsignificance (DNS) was issued on 8/21/00. No public comment was received on the DNS.

The Planning Commission held a public hearing on proposed Ordinance No. 247 on September 7, 2000. No written public comments were received and there was no public testimony at the hearing. The Planning Commission recommended Ordinance No. 247 with a 6 -1 vote with the following amendment. The Planning Commission recommended removing the second paragraph of the Draft Ordinance No. 247 which stated the following: "Whereas, gambling uses are not consistent with those key provisions of the City of Shoreline Comprehensive Plan which establish framework goals supporting a diverse economy to assure economic development and to enhance the quality of life within the City of Shoreline."

RECOMMENDATION

Motion to adopt Ordinance No. 247 to amend the Development Code to Further Define and Regulate Gambling Uses as amended by the Planning Commission.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment I	Ordinance No. 247
Attachment II	Ordinance No. 233
Attachment III	Ordinance No. 223
Attachment IV	Chronology of Ordinances Relating to Gambling
Attachment V	Summary of Costs and Benefits of Policies Concerning Land Use Regulations for Commercial Eating and/or Drinking Establishments with Social Card Rooms

Attachment IV

Chronology of the Land Use Regulation as it relates to Gambling in Shoreline

Ordinance #	Date Adopted	Brief Description
Ordinance No. 190	2/8/99	Established a moratorium on the filing of applications for business licenses and building permits for the expansion of existing or the addition of new food or drink establishments conducting social card games, punch boards, or pull tabs and declaring an emergency
Ordinance No. 193	3/22/99	Established a moratorium on the filing of applications for business licenses and building permits for the expansion of existing or the addition of new food or drink establishments conducting social card games, punch boards, or pull tabs for the purpose of clarifying that the moratorium is directed at land use activities, and declaring an emergency
Ordinance No. 200	7/30/99	Amends Ordinance Nos. 190 and 193 establishing a moratorium on the filing of applications for business licenses and building permits for the expansion of establishments conducting social card games, punch boards, or pull tabs, for the purpose of clarifying land use activities subject to the moratorium, renewing the moratorium, and declaring an emergency
Ordinance No. 223	1/10/00	Prohibited any new eating and drinking establishments with social card rooms, and imposed increased parking requirements and a special use permit for expansion of existing card rooms
Ordinance No. 233	3/31/00	Established a moratorium on the establishment of new pari-mutuel off-track betting facilities as a principle use or accessory use to existing commercial establishments within the City of Shoreline, and declaring an emergency
Ordinance No. 247		Proposes to further define and regulate gambling and amend Chapters II and IV of the Shoreline's Development Code

ATTACHMENT IV

ORDINANCE NO. 247

**AN ORDINANCE FURTHER DEFINING AND REGULATING
GAMBLING USES AND AMENDING CHAPTERS II AND IV OF THE
DEVELOPMENT CODE**

WHEREAS, gambling has the potential for secondary social and economic impacts on the community and business environment; and

WHEREAS, the City has the ability to prohibit gambling uses under its police power to regulate land use under RCW Chapter 35A.64, RCW 9.46.295 and 67.16.200 (2); and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to prohibit new gambling establishments for the preservation of public safety and welfare and that legally existing gambling uses be restricted as nonconforming uses;

**NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHORELINE,
WASHINGTON DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:**

Section 1. New Section:

Adding a definition for gambling in Chapter II, Definitions to read as follows:

Gambling: Staking or risking something of value upon the outcome of a contest of chance or a future contingent event not under the person's control or influence, upon an agreement or understanding that the person or someone else will receive something of value in the event of a certain outcome. Gambling includes those uses regulated by the Washington State Horse Racing Commission and the Washington State Gambling Commission with the following exceptions as these uses are defined in Chapter 9.46 RCW:

- Punch boards and pull tabs
- Bingo and Joint Bingo Games operated by bona fide not for profit organizations
- Commercial Amusement Games
- Raffles
- Fund Raising Events
- Business Promotional contests of chance
- Sports pools and turkey shoots
- Golfing and bowling sweepstakes
- Dice or Coin games for music, food, or beverages
- Fishing derbies
- Bona fide business transactions
- Activities regulated by the state lottery commission

Section 2. New Section:

Adding gambling to Shoreline Development Code Table 3 Other Uses Chapter IV, as follows:

Table 3. Other Uses

NAICS #	SPECIFIC USE	R4- R6	R8- R12	R18- R48	NB & O	CB	RB & I
(I) EDUCATION, ENTERTAINMENT, CULTURE, AND RECREATION							
	Gambling (expansion of existing nonconforming use only)				S-i	S-i	S-i

P = Permitted Use *S = Special Use*
C = Conditional Use *-i = Indexed Supplemental Criteria*

Section 3. New Section:

Adding Gambling to the Shoreline Development Code Chapter IV, Zoning and Use Provisions Section (3) Index of Supplemental Use Criteria as follows:

-G-

Gambling

1. Gambling uses are not permitted.
2. Expansion of a nonconforming Gambling use shall be subject to approval and issuance of a Special Use Permit.
3. Minimum off street parking for Gambling establishments shall be at a minimum 1 parking space per 75 square feet in dining or lounge areas, plus five parking spaces per card table, plus one parking space per every three seats (not associated with a gaming/card table) available for gambling or viewing gambling activities.

Section 4. Amendment:

The Shoreline Development Code Chapter II, Definitions by deleting the definition of card rooms as follows:

Card Room

~~Commercial eating and/or drinking establishment
licensed by the State Gambling Commission to
conduct social card games.~~

Section 5. Amendment:

The Shoreline Development Code Table 2 Non-Residential Uses Chapter IV, shall be amended to delete regulations addressing card rooms and add regulations for gambling, as follows:

Table 2. Non-Residential Uses

NAICS #	SPECIFIC LAND USE	R4- R6	R8- R12	R18- R48	NB & O	CB	RB & I
	Retail/service type						
722	Eating and Drinking Establishments (Excluding Card Rooms) (Excluding Gambling)	C	C	C	P	P	P

P = Permitted Use	S = Special Use
C = Conditional Use	-i = Indexed Supplemental Criteria

Section 6. Amendment:

The Shoreline Development Code Chapter IV, Zoning and Use Provisions Section (3) Index of Supplemental Use Criteria, shall be amended to delete regulations for card rooms, as follows:

-E-

Eating and Drinking Establishments

Eating and drinking establishments are permitted in residential zones R-4 through R-48 only by Conditional Use Permit and permitted in NB, O, CB, and RB zones, provided gambling as defined in this Code is not permitted.

1. ~~Card rooms are not permitted.~~
2. ~~Expansion of a nonconforming card room shall be subject to approval and issuance of a Special Use Permit;~~
3. ~~Minimum off street parking for commercial eating and/or drinking establishments licensed by the State Gambling Commission to conduct social card games (card rooms) shall be 1 parking space per 75 square feet in dining or lounge areas, plus 5 parking spaces per card table.~~

Section 7. Repealer. Ordinance No. 233, which prohibits new pari-mutuel off-track betting facilities as a principle use, or accessory use to existing commercial establishments, is repealed upon the effective date of this Ordinance.

Section 8. Severability. Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this regulation, or its application to any person or circumstances, be declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid for any reason, or should any portion of this regulation be pre-empted by state or federal law or regulation, such decision or pre-emption shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this regulation or its application to other persons or circumstances.

Section 9. Effective Date. This ordinance shall be published in the official newspaper of the City, and shall take effect and be in full force five (5) days after the date of publication.

Section 10. Repealer. This ordinance shall be repealed and amendments herein shall have no force or effect if this ordinance is not readopted or amended within three months from its effective date.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON SEPTEMBER 18, 2000.

Deputy Mayor Ronald B. Hansen

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Ruth Ann Rose, CMC
Deputy City Clerk

Ian Sievers
City Attorney

Date of Publication: September 21, 2000
Effective Date: September 26, 2000

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

AGENDA TITLE: Discussion of Garbage Regulations to Support Proposed Solid Waste Collection Services Contract

DEPARTMENT: City Manager's Office

PRESENTED BY: Kristoff T. Bauer, Assistant to the City Manager

EXECUTIVE / COUNCIL SUMMARY

A proposed contract with Waste Management for solid waste collection services is scheduled to be on your Council's November 27th action agenda for consideration. If executed, that contract would create specific obligations between the parties. Some of the City's duties under that contract involve the regulation of third parties. The City's grant of an exclusive right to provide service to Waste Management, for example, requires that the City act to restrict other parties from providing those services within the City. Presented for discussion is an ordinance composed of a variety of regulations related to garbage necessary for the City to meet its obligations under the contract previously mentioned. These regulations should be effective prior to the commencement of Waste Management's service obligation scheduled for March 1, 2000.

Other than incorporating state law by reference in a few areas, the City has not adopted regulations controlling the storage, accumulation, or disposal of garbage. We have instead relied on nuisance and public health regulations to address the worst cases of garbage accumulation. Regulations recently adopted to support code enforcement have provided more resources to address these issues and the proposed regulation has been designed to supplement those provisions.

Since the City has yet to actively regulate garbage collection services it has not had the opportunity to develop the basic information that will eventually support future policy decisions to be made in the development of this area of regulation. The draft ordinance attempts simply to adopt the basic definitions and areas of regulation necessary to support the proposed contract, but there are some optional areas of regulation included for Council consideration.

Necessary Regulations:

Restrictions believed to be necessary to support the new contractual relationship are listed below each with a short supporting rationale:

<u>Restriction</u>	<u>Rationale</u>
1. Only the "Authorized Collection Company," i.e. Waste Management, can collect garbage.	This restriction supports the exclusive grant provided by the City Waste Management that is the most significant consideration provided by the City to support Waste Management's commitment to provide service at a specific price.

<u>Restriction</u>	<u>Rationale</u>
2. Only specific kinds of garbage can go into specific kinds of garbage receptacles, i.e. only recyclables in containers for recyclables and no hazardous waste in standard curbside garbage receptacles.	This restriction supports the contractor's responsibility to keep the waste streams separate, to ensure that recyclables and yard waste are not contaminated, and to keep some substances out of the standard disposal system altogether in compliance with state and county disposal regulations.
3. Where to and not to place garbage receptacles on collection day.	This is to keep cans from creating a nuisance to traffic by ending up in the lane of travel.
4. Clear transfer of ownership upon setting out garbage for collection and responsibility to remove refused items.	Ensures that the contractor has the authority and right to collect and dispose of items set out at the curb that may have value (bulky items, white goods, & recyclables for example), but keeps the customer on the hook for removing items that are inappropriately set out for collection (e.g. a tub of hazardous waste).
5. Garbage receptacle weight limits.	Disposal fees are based upon weight not volume, so weight is important both as a proxy to ensure that only appropriate materials are being placed in the garbage receptacles and to protect the rates quoted by the contractor, which are based upon standard ratios of weight to volume.

Optional Regulations:

The following are regulations, also included in the draft ordinance, that are not strictly necessary. However, they are standard regulations that have been adopted by other cities. While Shoreline has yet to consider these, they may be appropriate for the City to enact at this time.

<u>Restriction</u>	<u>Rationale</u>
1. Littering.	The proposed ordinance simply repeals the City's previous incorporation of state law and enacts those same prohibitions as City law. This makes the regulations stable, easier to find, and takes advantage of the enforcement mechanisms provided by the proposed ordinance.
2. Unlawful dumping or accumulation of garbage.	While dumping is not a significant problem, probably due to the proximity of the King County transfer station, the absence of an accumulation restriction has required the City to rely on nuisance and public health regulations that only reach the extreme cases.

The rest of the proposed ordinance supports the above restrictions by providing definitions, creating administrative authority to further develop some areas of regulation, and creating enforcement mechanisms and a delegation of enforcement authority.

The severity of enforcement penalties varies significantly as does the potential seriousness of violations. Penalties vary from a \$25 fine for contaminating recyclable materials placed in a recycling container to a \$5,000 fine and/or a year imprisonment for a serious violation such as illegal dumping of a hazardous substance. Most infractions would be subject to a simple \$50 fine.

Staff examined the codes of several jurisdictions (Seattle, Bellingham, Federal Way, Bellevue, and others) in an effort to find a working example that would function well for the City. Unfortunately, the examples reviewed are quite diverse and include significant operational differences from the City's current position, e.g. mandatory collection and/or city billing. The proposed ordinance relies heavily on the Seattle Municipal Code and state law.

RECOMMENDATION

This item is presented for discussion purposes only. A final ordinance regulating garbage within the City will be presented to Council for consideration at a future date.

Approved By: City Manager LB City Attorney ____

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Proposed Ordinance Establishing Regulations Relating To The Disposition, Collection, and Transportation Of Garbage

ATTACHMENT A

ORDINANCE NO. ____

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON, ESTABLISHING REGULATIONS RELATING TO THE DISPOSITION, COLLECTION, AND TRANSPORTATION OF GARBAGE

WHEREAS, it is in the public interest for the City of Shoreline to regulate the storage, collection, and disposal of Garbage; and

WHEREAS, the City of Shoreline has executed a contract with Waste Management for the collection of Garbage; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the City of Shoreline to regulate certain activities in order to facilitate the implementation of the solid waste collection services contract with Waste Management; and

WHEREAS, it is in the public interest to implement the solid waste collection services contract with Waste Management; NOW, THEREFORE,

**THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON, DOES
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:**

New Chapter: A new chapter entitled Garbage Code is added to the titles of the Shoreline Municipal Code to read as follows:

Section 1 Definitions

- 1.1 **Asbestos Containing Material:** means any material containing at least one percent (1%) Asbestos as determined using the Method specified in Appendix A of Subpart F in 40 C.F.R. Part 763, Section 1 unless it can be demonstrated that the material does not release Asbestos fibers when crumbled, pulverized or otherwise disturbed.
- 1.2 **Authorized Collection Company:** means the Person(s) authorized by contract with the City, or by state law for wastes not included in such a contract, to collect Garbage within the City consistent with the provisions of this Chapter.
- 1.3 **Bulky Items:** include and are illustrated by such articles for household use as furniture, mattresses, box springs, television sets, stereos, and wardrobes not exceeding eight feet (8') in length. Bulky Items not used in households are not included, such as motor vehicles or hulks; car parts and tires; commercial machinery or equipment; lumber and building materials; or Hazardous Wastes.
- 1.4 **City:** means the City of Shoreline.
- 1.5 **City Manager:** means the City Manager of the City of Shoreline or designee.
- 1.6 **City's Waste:** means all residential and nonresidential Garbage generated within the City, excluding Unacceptable Waste, Hazardous Waste, Special Waste, and materials intended for Recycling.

- 1.7 **Composting:** means the controlled degradation of organic waste yielding a product for use as a soil conditioner.
- 1.8 **Construction, Demolition and Landclearing Waste (CDL Waste):** means waste comprised primarily of the following materials:
- 1.8.1 **Construction Waste:** waste from construction of building, roads, or other structures. This may include, but is not limited to scraps of wood, concrete, masonry, roofing, siding, structural metal, wire, fiberglass insulation, other building materials, plastics, Styrofoam, twine, baling and strapping materials, cans and buckets, and other packaging materials and containers.
- 1.8.2 **Demolition Waste:** Garbage, largely inert waste, resulting from the demolition or razing of buildings, roads and other man-made structures. Demolition Waste consists of, but is not limited to, concrete, brick, bituminous concrete, wood and masonry, composition roofing and roofing paper, steel, and minor amounts of metals like copper. Plaster (i.e. sheet rock or plasterboard) or any other material, other than wood, that is likely to produce gases or leachate during its decomposition process and Asbestos Containing Materials are not considered to be Demolition Waste.
- 1.8.3 **Landclearing Waste:** natural vegetation and mineral from clearing and grubbing land for development, such as stumps, brush, blackberry vines, tree branches, tree bark, mud, dirt, sod and rocks.
- 1.9 **Contaminated Soils:** mean soils removed during the cleanup of a remedial action site, or a Hazardous Waste site closure or other cleanup efforts and actions, which contain contaminants, but not at levels to qualify as Hazardous Waste. Contaminated Soils may include excavated soils surrounding underground storage tanks, vector wastes (Street and sewer cleanings), and soil excavated from property underlying industrial activities.
- 1.10 **County:** means King County, a political subdivision of the State of Washington, its successors or assigns.
- 1.11 **Curb or Curbside:** means the area on the Customer's property and within five feet of the public Street within which Garbage, Recyclable, and Yard Waste must be left for collection without blocking sidewalks, driveways, or on-Street parking. If extraordinary circumstances preclude such a location for purposes of the collection of Garbage, Recyclable Materials and Yard Waste, Curbside shall mean an alternate location suitable to the Customers, convenient to the Authorized Collection Company's equipment, and mutually agreed to by the Parties.
- 1.12 **Customer:** means resident, property owner, tenant, or business owner that is a customer of the Authorized Collection Company.
- 1.13 **Detachable Container:** means a watertight, metal or plastic container, not less than one-half (1/2) cubic yard in capacity and equipped with a tight-fitting metal, plastic, or other City-approved cover. The term shall also apply to containers of other material of similar size when approved by the City Manager.
- 1.14 **Disposal Site:** means the areas or facilities where any final treatment, utilization, processing or deposition of Garbage occurs. See also the definition of Interim Garbage Handling Site.
- 1.15 **Garbage:** means all biodegradable and non-biodegradable solid and semisolid wastes, including but not limited to Refuse, Yard Waste, ashes, industrial wastes,

infectious wastes, swill, CDL Wastes, junk vehicles or parts thereof, and Recyclable Materials.

- 1.16 **Garbage Receptacle:** includes Detachable Container, Mini-can, Garbage Can, and/or Mobile Toters, which are rodent and insect proof. This may also include other forms of storage appropriate to the material in question that prevent seepage, contamination of soil, or surface or ground water, spreading due to animal or insect activity or weather conditions, odor, or any risk to public health or safety.
- 1.17 **Garbage Can:** means a container that is watertight galvanized sheet metal, or plastic container not exceeding four cubic feet or 32 gallons in capacity, weighing not over 15 pounds when empty, fitted with two sturdy handles, one on each side, and a tight cover equipped with a handle.
- 1.18 **Hazardous Waste:** means any waste, material or substance that is:
 - 1.18.1 Defined as hazardous by 40 CFR, Part 261 and regulated as hazardous waste by the United States Environmental Protection Agency under Subtitle C of the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) of 1976, 42 USC & 6901 et seq., as amended by the Hazardous and Solid Waste Amendments (HSWA) of 1984; the Toxic Substances Control ACT, 15 USC & 2601 et seq.; or any other federal statute or regulation governing the treatment, storage, handling or disposal of waste imposing special handling or disposal requirements similar to those required by Subtitle C or RCRA; and/or
 - 1.18.2 Defined as dangerous or extremely hazardous by Chapter 173.303 WAC and regulated as dangerous waste or extremely hazardous waste by the Washington State Department of Ecology under the State Hazardous Waste Management Act, Chapter 70.105 RCW, or any other Washington State statute or regulation governing the treatment, storage, handling or disposal of wastes and imposing special handling requirements similar to those required by Chapter 70.105 RCW.
- 1.19 **Health Officer:** means the Director of the King County Department of Public Health or his/her designated representative.
- 1.20 **Household Hazardous Wastes:** means any discarded liquid, solid, contained gas, or sludge, including any material, substance, product, commodity or waste used or generated in the household, regardless of quantity, that exhibits any of the characteristics or criteria of Hazardous Waste set forth in Chapter 173.303 WAC, but is exempt according to state and federal regulation.
- 1.21 **Interim Garbage Handling Site:** means any Garbage collection site that is not the final site of disposal. Community clean up and Yard Waste collection event locations are considered Interim Garbage Handling Sites.
- 1.22 **Litter:** means Garbage in the amount of one (1) cubic foot or less which does not contain Hazardous Waste and is not an immediate threat to the health or safety of the Public.
- 1.23 **Mini-can:** means a fifteen (15) to twenty (20) gallon container made of galvanized metal or plastic, which meets the approval of the City Manager.
- 1.24 **Mobile Toter:** means a moveable receptacle that holds 32 to 96 gallons of Garbage with a tight fitting, hinged lid, thick-skinned, one-piece balanced weight body which sits on tires, which will be picked up at Curbside.

- 1.25 **Person:** means any governmental entity, or any public or private corporation, partnership or other form of association, as well as any individual.
- 1.26 **Planting Strip:** means that part of a Street right-of-way between the abutting property line and the Curb or traveled portion of the Street, exclusive of any sidewalk.
- 1.27 **Public Place:** means all public property including, but not limited to Streets, avenues, ways, boulevards, drives, places, alleys, sidewalks and planting (parking) strips, squares, triangles, parks, and rights-of-way, whether open to the use of the public or not, and the space above or beneath the surface of the same.
- 1.28 **Recycling:** means transforming or remanufacturing waste material into usable or marketable materials for the use other than Incineration or other methods of disposal.
- 1.29 **Recyclable Materials:** means Garbage that is separated for Recycling or reuse, such as papers, metals, and glass, that are identified as Recyclable Materials through administrative action of the City Manager.
- 1.30 **Recycling Container:** means designated Garbage Receptacle in which Recyclable Materials can be stored and later placed at Curbside, or other location designated by the City Manager. This term also includes but is not limited to the designated commercial front load boxes, drop boxes and compactors at locations as may be specified by the City Manager.
- 1.31 **Small Quantity Generator Hazardous Waste:** means any discarded liquid, solid, contained gas, or sludge, including any material substance, product, commodity or waste used or generated by businesses, that exhibits any of the characteristics or criteria of Dangerous Waste set forth in Chapter 173-303 WAC, but which is exempt from regulations as Dangerous Waste.
- 1.32 **Special Category Wastes:** means wastes whose disposal is limited by certain restrictions and limitations, as identified in Section 17.
- 1.33 **Special Waste:** means Contaminated Soils, Asbestos, and/or other wastes that the County requires a Waste Clearance Decision prior to acceptance.
- 1.34 **Street:** means a public or private way used for public travel.
- 1.35 **Unacceptable Waste:** means all waste not authorized for disposal at the landfill or transfer station designated by the City, by those governmental entities having jurisdiction, or any waste the disposal of which would constitute a violation of any governmental requirement pertaining to the environment, health, or safety. Unacceptable Waste includes any waste that is now or hereafter defined by federal or state law as radioactive, dangerous, hazardous or extremely hazardous waste.
- 1.36 **White Goods:** mean large household appliances, such as refrigerators, iceboxes, stoves, washing machines, dryers, dishwashing machines and air conditioners. White Goods does not include motor vehicles or hulks; car parts and tires; commercial machinery or equipment; lumber and building materials; or hazardous wastes.
- 1.37 **Yard Waste:** means plant material (leaves, grass clippings, branches, brush, flowers, roots, wood waste, etc.); debris commonly thrown away in the course of maintaining yards and gardens, including sod and rocks not over two inches (2") in diameter; and biodegradable waste approved for the Yard Waste programs by the City Manager. It excludes loose soils, food waste; plastics and synthetic fibers; lumber; human or animal excrement; and soil contaminated with Hazardous Waste.

Section 2 Titles, Declarations, And Administrative Provisions.

- 2.1 The Garbage Code is declared to be an exercise of the police power of the City to promote the public healthy, safety and general welfare, and its provisions shall be liberally construed for the accomplishment of that purpose.
- 2.2 The Garbage Code shall be enforced for the benefit of the health safety and welfare of the general public, and not for the benefit of any particular Person or class of Persons.
- 2.3 Upon presentation of proper credentials, an enforcement official or law enforcement officer may, with the consent of the owner or occupier of a building or premises, or pursuant to a lawfully issued warrant, enter at reasonable times any building or premises subject to the consent or warrant to enforce the provisions of or perform the duties imposed by the Garbage Code.
- 2.4 Nothing in the Garbage Code is intended to be nor shall be construed to create or form the basis for any liability of the City or an of its officers, employees, or agent for any injury or damages resulting from the failure of any Person to comply with the provisions of this Code, or by reason of any inspection, notice, order, or other action or inaction by or of the City or any of its officers, employees or agents in connection with the implementation or enforcement of this Code.

Section 3 Enforcement Authority.

- 3.1 The City Manager is authorized and directed to supervise and manage the collection and disposal of Garbage under this chapter and to provide, designate, and supervise places for the disposal thereof, and shall have general charge of supervision over the administration and enforcement of this chapter; provided the Health Officer shall enforce the provisions of waste screening in Section 20.

Section 4 Garbage Receptacles - Nonresidential.

Every owner, tenant, occupant, and other Person responsible for the condition of private property that is not used as a residence or dwelling shall have and use Garbage Receptacle(s) of a number and size sufficient to contain all Garbage generated on the site and shall provide for lawful disposal of all such Garbage.

Section 5 Garbage Receptacles - Residential.

- 5.1 It is unlawful for the owners or occupants of private property to deposit or accumulate, or to permit the deposit or accumulation of, Garbage upon such private property; provided however, that this shall not prohibit the storage of Garbage in private Garbage Receptacle(s), in accordance with health and safety regulations or when such Garbage Receptacle(s) are for immediate disposal; provided further that the use of a compost pile or bin shall not be prohibited if the use and maintenance thereof is in such a manner as to prevent the attraction, breeding and/or harboring of insets and rodents. Any such use permitted hereunder shall not be construed to permit a nuisance as defined by SMC 20.30.750 or State law.
- 5.2 No Garbage shall be placed out for collection in bundles or otherwise outside of an approved Garbage Receptacle.

Section 6 Garbage Receptacle(s)-Maintenance.

- 6.1 The owner and/or occupant of any premises shall be responsible for the safe and sanitary storage of all Garbage accumulated at that premises until it is removed to a Disposal Site or Interim Garbage Handling Site.
- 6.2 All Garbage Receptacles shall be kept tightly covered and in good condition for Garbage storage and handling, and Garbage Receptacles that leak or have jagged edges or holes shall not be used. The City Manager shall have the authority to determine whether or not the condition of any Garbage Receptacle is satisfactory for use.

Section 7 Garbage Receptacles-Weight.

- 7.1 Garbage Receptacles, when filled, shall not exceed the following limits:

20- gallon Mini-can	45 pounds
32-gallon Can or Toter	65 pounds
64-gallon Toter	200 pounds
96-gallon Toter	250 pounds
1 Yard	1,000 pounds
2 Yards	1,250 pounds
3 Yards	1,750 pounds
4 Yards	2,000 pounds
6 Yards	3,000 pounds
8 Yards	4,000 pounds
20 - 40 Yard Roll Off	16,000 pounds

- 7.2 The contents of a container shall dump out readily when it is inverted.

Section 8 Placement of Garbage Receptacles.

- 8.1 Garbage Receptacles shall be placed for collection by the occupants in a convenient, accessible location as near as practicable to the Curbside and collection shall be placed as follows:
- 8.1.1 In the Planting Strip or driveway within five (5) feet of the Curb adjacent to properties with level Planting Strips; or
- 8.1.2 On the owner's property, within five (5) feet of the sidewalk, if level, adjacent to properties with sidewalks but no Planting Strips; or
- 8.1.3 When the foregoing locations slope at a grade making placement of a container difficult, a level area nearest to either of the previous locations; or
- 8.1.4 If the premise has no sidewalk or Planting Strip, dense shrubbery or extraordinary circumstances precluding such a location, at a location suitable to the customer and convenient to the Authorized Collection Company; or
- 8.1.5 At any location that is agreed to by the customer and the Authorized Collection Company that does not interfere with transportation or the use of the sidewalk.
- 8.2 Receptacles for collection shall not be placed on the sidewalk or in the Planting Strip for collection until a reasonable time prior to collection. Containers shall be removed within a reasonable time thereafter.
- 8.3 Detachable Containers may be stored within a building but shall be readily accessible for servicing without unnecessary delay or special collection equipment.

Section 9 Paths To Garbage Storage Area.

All walks, paths, and driveways from the Garbage Receptacle set out location to the place of loading shall have an unrestricted overhead clearance of not less than eight feet (8').

Section 10 Unlawful Hauling Of City's Waste - Exceptions.

It is unlawful for anyone, except the following, to haul City's Waste and Recyclables through the Streets in the City:

- 10.1 An Authorized Collection Company;
- 10.2 Business concerns or residents, as to City's Waste originating within their own establishments or households; or
- 10.3 Service providers where Garbage hauling is incidental to the performance of other labor-intensive services such as construction, land clearing, or landscaping services. This authorization specifically does not apply to any drop box or container related Garbage hauling services.

Section 11 Unlawful Disposal Within Garbage Receptacles.

- 11.1 The following shall not be deposited or discarded into any commercial or residential Garbage Receptacle to be set out for collection by the Authorized Collection Company: Dead animals over fifteen (15) pounds; sewage; human or animal excrement that is not contained in a closed, leak-proof bag or container; hot ashes, Household Hazardous Waste, Small Quantity Generator Hazardous Waste; Asbestos Containing Material; tires; Hazardous Waste; radioactive wastes; and explosives.

11.1.1 Cold ashes, bagged or boxed to contain dust, may be placed in Garbage Receptacle(s).

- 11.2 The following shall not be deposited or discarded at any Interim Garbage Handling Site, except as specifically provided in Section 16: Dead animals over fifteen (15) pounds; sewage; human or animal excrement; hot ashes; Household Hazardous Waste; Small Quantity Generator Hazardous Waste; Asbestos Containing Material; tires; Special Category Waste; Hazardous Waste; radioactive wastes; and explosives.
- 11.3 Operators and/or attendants at Disposal Sites and/or Interim Garbage Handling Sites shall have the authority to refuse to accept any prohibited or restricted Garbage.

Section 12 Unlawful Use Of City Garbage Receptacles.

- 12.1 Except as authorized by the City Manager, it shall be unlawful to place in any Garbage Receptacle provided by the City any Garbage accumulated on private property or generated by any business, including but not limited to the materials excluded by Section 11.1 and dead animals; nor shall the contents of any such Garbage Receptacle be removed or disturbed by anyone except as authorized by the City Manager.

Section 13 Unlawful Use Of Garbage Receptacles On Private Property.

It is unlawful for anyone not authorized by the property owner or occupant to deposit any material in any Garbage Receptacle on private property or on a sidewalk or a Planting Strip abutting private property.

Section 14 Household Hazardous Wastes.

- 14.1 Specific Household Hazardous Wastes which are prohibited from disposal as City's Waste include non-edible oils; flammable liquids and solids including fuels, solvents, paint thinners, and degreasers; pesticides, including herbicides, insecticides and wood preservatives; corrosive materials; PCB capacitors and ballasts; mercury (such as thermometers and mercury switches); vehicle batteries; hobby chemicals and artists' paints; and liquid paints.
- 14.2 Household Hazardous Wastes prohibited from disposal as City's Waste are also prohibited from disposal in places where disposal of Garbage is prohibited.
- 14.3 Household Hazardous Wastes prohibited from City's Waste disposal shall be disposed of at special collection facilities, locations, and/or events designated by the City Manager.
- 14.4 When empty, containers for household hazardous products may be disposed of as Garbage.

Section 15 Small Quantity Generator Hazardous Wastes.

Small Quantity Generator Hazardous Waste shall be managed according to the provisions of Chapter 173.303 WAC, except that small quantity generator wastes are prohibited from disposal as City's Waste.

Section 16 Asbestos Containing Material.

16.1 Asbestos Material shall be handled and disposed pursuant to 40 C.F.R. 61 Subpart M, WAC 173-303 and Article 10 of Regulation No. 1 Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency (PSAPCA) as follows:

- 16.2 Removal. Persons removing Asbestos Material shall comply with SMC 15.10.220. Asbestos Containing Material must be wetted down during removal to reduce airborne emissions of particulate matter, and the wet Asbestos-containing wastes shall be sealed into leak-tight containers or placed in one or more plastic bags with a combined six (6) mils thickness or greater, identified with the proper warning label.
- 16.3 Disposal.
 - 16.3.1 It shall be unlawful for anyone to deposit, throw, place, discard or deliver, or cause to be deposited, thrown, placed, discarded or delivered any Asbestos-Containing Waste Material on any property, public or private; provided Asbestos-Containing Waste Material may be delivered to Disposal Sites or Interim Garbage Handling Sites designated by the City Manager for such purpose.
 - 16.3.2 Disposal Sites or Interim Garbage Handling Sites that are designated to receive Asbestos-Containing Waste Material must be approved by the King County Department of Public Health for this purpose.

Section 17 Tires And Special Category Wastes.

- 17.1 Tires. The City Manager may authorize collection of tires at City of Shoreline special collection events according to reasonable restrictions articulated in notices for those events.

- 17.2 **Special Category Wastes.** The City Manager may define special restrictions and limitations on the disposal of certain types of wastes, which cannot be handled safely through the City's Waste collection system. Restricted materials may include items over certain sizes or weights, and dust-producing materials.
- 17.3 **Polystyrene Packaging Pieces.** The City Manager may set special restrictions and limitations on the disposal of polystyrene packaging pieces in Garbage to be collected by the designated Authorized Collection Company. Restrictions may include containment requirements for polystyrene packaging pieces or restrictions on disposal locations for the packaging pieces.

Section 18 Yard Waste Programs.

- 18.1 Yard Waste for collection at the Curbside shall be set apart from other Garbage for pickup in a Garbage Receptacle that is readily identifiable by the collectors. Yard Waste shall be defined as set forth in Section 1.39, except that Yard Waste for Curbside collection shall not include wood or tree limbs over three feet (3') long, nor three inches (3") in diameter. Only Yard Waste generated at the dwelling until shall be collected at Curbside. Yard Waste may be set out for separate Curbside collection in a Garbage Receptacle clearly marked for that purpose or in biodegradable paper bags specifically marketed for such use. Plastic bags are not to be used for this purpose.
- 18.2 Only Yard Waste shall be placed in a Garbage Receptacle marked for Yard Waste and set out for collection.

Section 19 White Goods And Bulky Items.

- 19.1 White Goods and Bulky Items shall be collected from Persons who subscribe to Garbage collection services from the Authorized Collection Company at the same location utilized for standard Garbage collection. They shall not be placed for collection on any Public Place.
- 19.2 Bulky Items may be disposed of as Garbage.
- 19.3 White Goods shall be considered Recyclable Materials and shall be processed by the Authorized Collection Company for reuse or recovery, or delivered to a White Goods processor.
- 19.4 By setting out or delivering possession to the Authorized Collection Company, the customer relinquishes title to the White Goods and Bulky Items picked-up.
- 19.5 The Authorized Collection Company may refuse White Goods that contain Garbage unassociated with the White Good set out for collection. They may also refuse White Goods or Bulky Items that contain contraband, or hazardous wastes (with the exception of freon and other refrigerants) and shall place a notice on such refused items indicated the specific basis for refusal. The Person who set out any item refused hereunder shall be responsible for the removal of said item within a reasonable period not to exceed five (5) days.
- 19.6 White Goods that represent a suffocation hazard shall only be set out in a safe conditions, that is with the door removed, latch disabled, or door secured in a closed position.

Section 20 Hazardous Waste Screening.

- 20.1 **Hazardous Waste.** The Health Officer may screen any wastes that are being disposed, and that are suspected of being a regulated Hazardous Waste. The screening process may involve certified testing, a disclosure of the waste constituents and waste generation process, and other additional information. If the Health Officer determines that the waste is not a regulated Hazardous Waste but still poses a significant threat to the public health, safety or the environment, he/she may direct the generator or transporter to dispose of the waste at a specific type of Disposal Site. If the Health Officer determines that the waste is regulated Hazardous Wasted, he/she shall notify the Department of Ecology, which shall have full jurisdiction regarding handling and disposal. The Hazardous Waste Regulations, WAC 173-303, shall be considered when a screening and making waste determinations.
- 20.2 **Procedure.** When such wastes are identified as being suspected Hazardous Wastes, the Health Officer may issue a notice for requirement of screening. This notice will specify requirements, which must be met to satisfy the screening process and schedule for compliance.

Section 21 Littering.

- 21.1 No Person shall throw, discard, or deposit Litter on any Street, sidewalk, or other public property within the City, on any private property within the City and not owned by the Person, or in or upon any body of water within the jurisdiction of the City, whether from a vehicle or otherwise; except:
- 21.1.1 When the property is designated by the State of Washington or any of its agencies or political subdivisions or by the City for the disposal of Litter or other Garbage and such Person is authorized to use the property in such manner; or
- 21.1.2 Into a Garbage Receptacle or other container in a manner in which the Litter will be prevented from being carried or deposited by the elements or otherwise on any Street, sidewalk, or other public or private property.
- 21.2 No owner, tenant, or other Person responsible for the condition of a construction site shall cause or allow any Litter from the site to be deposited by the elements or otherwise on any other public or private property in the City. During such time as the site is not being used, all Litter shall be stored or deposited in Garbage Receptacles or other containers in such a manner as to prevent the Litter form being deposited on any other public or private property.
- 21.3 No Person shall place or tack notices, handbills, literature, etc. on vehicles, utility or sign poles, or other features or improvements on public property. This provision does not prohibit the handing of notices, handbills, literature, etc. from one person into the hands of another or the posting of informational materials upon public kiosks designated for that purpose.

Section 22 Unlawful Dumping Of Garbage.

It is unlawful for anyone to dump, throw, or place Garbage on any property, public or private, or in any Public Place except, as authorized by city ordinance, in a Garbage Receptacle, or upon or at a Disposal Site or Interim Garbage Handling Site provided and/or designated by the City Manager. Anyone who dumps, throws, or places Garbage

in violation of this section shall remove and properly dispose of it. This section does not apply to Litter.

Section 23 Accumulation Of Garbage.

- 23.1 It shall be unlawful for any Person to keep Garbage or allow Garbage to accumulate on any property, or in any Public Place, except in a Garbage Receptacle, or as otherwise authorized by ordinance or by the City Manager. This subsection applies to any Garbage accumulation with the exclusion of Litter.
- 23.2 It shall be unlawful for any owner or occupant of abutting private property, residential or nonresidential, to allow the accumulation of any Garbage on sidewalks or Planting Strips, whether the Garbage is deposited by such owner or occupant or not. Garbage that is prohibited to accumulate includes but is not limited to cigarette butts, burning or smoldering materials, or Garbage. This subsection does not apply to Litter. This provision shall not apply:
- 23.2.1 To the Sheriff when removing the contents of a building to the sidewalk or Planting Strip pursuant to an eviction ordered by the Superior Court;
- 23.2.2 To firefighters placing debris on the sidewalk or Planting Strip in the course of extinguishing a fire or explosion;
- 23.2.3 To the use of receptacles placed or authorized by the City for the collection of Garbage on sidewalks or Planting Strips; or
- 23.2.4 To accumulations temporarily authorized under a Street use permit.

Section 24 Violation - Penalty, Civil infractions.

- 24.1 The violation of or failure to comply with any section of this chapter identified in this section is designated as a civil infraction and shall be processed as contemplated by RCW Chapter 7.80.
- 24.2 The violation of or failure to comply with the following sections shall be a civil infraction and subject as a Class 4 civil infraction under RCW 7.80.120 to maximum monetary penalty and default amount of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00), not including statutory assessments:
- Sections: 4 (Garbage Receptacles – Nonresidential)
 7 (Garbage Receptacles – Weight)
 11 (Unlawful Disposal Within Garbage Receptacles)
 12 (Unlawful Use Of City Garbage Receptacles)
 13 (Unlawful Use Of Garbage Receptacles On Private Property)
- 24.3 The violation of or failure to comply with the following sections shall be a civil infraction and subject as a Class 3 civil infraction under RCW 7.80.120 to maximum monetary penalty and default amount of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), not including statutory assessments:
- Sections: 5 (Garbage Receptacles – Residential)
 6 (Garbage Receptacle(s) – Maintenance)
 14 (Household Hazardous Wastes)
 17 (Tires And Special Category Wastes)
 21 (Littering)

24.4 The violation of or failure to comply with the following sections shall be a civil infraction and subject as a Class 2 civil infraction under RCW 7.80.120 to maximum monetary penalty and default amount of One Hundred Twenty Five Dollars (\$125.00), not including statutory assessments:

Sections: 10 (Unlawful Hauling Of City's Waste – Exceptions)
15 (Small Quantity Generator Hazardous Wastes)
23 (Accumulation Of Garbage)

The following if Unacceptable Waste is involved in the violation:

Sections: 11 (Unlawful Disposal Within Garbage Receptacles)
12 (Unlawful Use Of City Garbage Receptacles)
13 (Unlawful Use Of Garbage Receptacles On Private Property)

24.5 The violation of or failure to comply with the following sections shall be a civil infraction and subject as a Class 1 civil infraction under RCW 7.80.120 to maximum monetary penalty and default amount of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00), not including statutory assessments:

Sections: 16 (Asbestos Containing Material)
22 (Unlawful Dumping Of Garbage)

The following if Unacceptable Waste is involved in the violation:

Section: 23 (Accumulation Of Garbage)

24.6 Any single or series of willful violation(s) of this chapter that result in actual or a serious risk of significant harm to any person shall be a gross misdemeanor.

24.7 The penalties provided in this section are in addition to any other sanction or remedial procedure, which may be available under SMC Chapters 20 & 30. The criminal or civil penalty, and the limitation on the amount of the penalty, does not include any amounts that may be recovered for restitution. Sums recovered for restitution shall be in addition to the penalty.

Section 25 Each Day A Separate Violation.

For continuing violation, each day a person shall continue to violate or fail to comply with a provision of this chapter shall be deemed and considered a separate violation.

Section 26 Presumption That Violation Committed.

Whenever Garbage deposited, thrown, placed or kept in violation of Section 21, 22 or 23 contains three (3) or more items bearing the name of one (1) individual, a junk vehicle's owner as identified by vehicle registration, or whenever an owner of a motor vehicle or trailer used in the activity is identified by its license plate or vehicle identification number, it shall be presumed that the individual whose name appears on the items or to whom the vehicle or the trailer is registered committed the unlawful act. The defendant shall have an opportunity to rebut the presumption or may show as full or partial mitigation of liability:

26.1 That full compliance within the time specified was prevented by inability to obtain necessary labor, inability to gain access to the subject property, or other condition or circumstances beyond the control of the defendant.

Section 27 Repealer/Amendments.

27.1 **SMC 9.10.460 Littering and pollution.** Is repealed.

27.2 **SMC 20.20.022 G definitions.** Is amended as follows:

~~"Garbage All putrescible material including animal and vegetable waste that is not contained as functioning compost."~~

27.3 **SMC 20.20.41 R definitions.** Is amended as follows:

"Refuse Includes, but is not limited to, all abandoned and disabled vehicles ~~parts~~, all appliances or parts thereof, vehicle parts, broken or discarded furniture, mattresses, carpeting, all old iron or other scrap metal, glass, paper, wire, plastic, boxes, old lumber, old wood, and all other waste, Ggarbage (as defined by SMC _____) or discarded material."

27.4 **SMC 20.30.750 Declaration of public nuisance, enforcement.** Is amended as follows:

"A. A public nuisance is any violation of any City land use and development ordinance, public health ordinance, or violations of this section including, but not limited to:

1. Any accumulation of ~~garbage or~~ Refuse; except for such yard debris that is properly contained for the purpose of composting. This does not apply to material kept in GGarbage Receptacles cans ~~or approved container~~ maintained for regular collection;"

Section 28 Severability.

Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance, or its application to any person or circumstance, be declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid for any reason, or should any portion of this ordinance be preempted by state or federal law or regulation, such decision or preemption shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance or its application to other persons or circumstances.

Section 29 Directions to City Clerk/Effective Date.

A summary of this ordinance consisting of its title shall be published in the official newspaper of the City. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force five days after the date of publication.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON NOVEMBER _____, 2000

Mayor Scott Jepsen

ATTEST:

Sharon Mattioli, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Ian Sievers, City Attorney

Date of Publication: , 2000

Effective Date: , 2000