

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

AGENDA TITLE:	Proclamation for Campfire Boys and Girls "Absolutely Incredible Kid Day"
DEPARTMENT:	Mayor's Office
PRESENTED BY:	Mayor Scott Jepsen <i>LB (for)</i>

EXECUTIVE / COUNCIL SUMMARY

The local council of the Campfire Boys and Girls has requested time for a presentation of a proclamation by Mayor Jepsen recognizing "Absolutely Incredible Kid Day" on March 18. Campfire Boys and Girls Leader Leslie Vietmeir will attend the Council meeting to receive the proclamation from the Mayor.

RECOMMENDATION

No action is needed. This item is strictly for presentation.

Approved By: City Manager *LB* City Attorney *N/A*

PROCLAMATION

- WHEREAS, the mission of the Central Puget Sound Council of Camp Fire Boys and Girls is to provide all boys and girls with opportunities to become responsible, caring citizens through fun and educational small group activities in a safe environment designed to develop each child's leadership, good citizenship, and self-esteem; and
- WHEREAS, the Central Puget Sound Council of Camp Fire Boys and Girls, the largest council in the United States, helps youth to cope with their changing world; and
- WHEREAS, Camp Fire Boys and Girls conducted extensive research that indicates that a written message to a child emphasizing that the child is loved and valued can make a lasting, powerful impact on the child's life; and
- WHEREAS, on March 18, 1999, Camp Fire Boys and Girls will sponsor "Absolutely Incredible Kid Day," asking all adults--parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, siblings, neighbors, educators, mentors--to take the time to write a letter to one or more children to let them know how much they care about them; and
- WHEREAS, Camp Fire Boys and Girls has established the goal that every child will receive a letter on March 18, 1999;
- NOW, THEREFORE, I, Scott Jepsen, Mayor of the City of Shoreline, do hereby proclaim March 18, 1999 as

ABSOLUTELY INCREDIBLE KID DAY

in Shoreline and encourage all adults to write messages to their favorite children, letting them know how important, appreciated and special they are.



2 Scott Jepsen, Mayor

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM

CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

AGENDA TITLE: Quarterly Report by King County Councilmember Maggi Fimia
DEPARTMENT: King County Council
PRESENTED BY: King County Councilmember Maggi Fimia

EXECUTIVE / COUNCIL SUMMARY

King County Councilmember Maggi Fimia has requested time on your Council agenda to provide a quarterly report about topics that she believes are significant for the City of Shoreline. This concept was discussed with Mayor Jepsen, who suggested that Councilmember Fimia's report be scheduled for workshop agendas. For this quarterly report, Councilmember Fimia intends to review the following topics:

- Interurban Trail (Attachment A)
- Youth Summit (Attachment B)
- Regional Finance and Governance (Attachment C)
- Demographic Information (Attachment D)
- Economic Forecast (Attachment E)
- Regional Wastewater Treatment (Attachment F)

RECOMMENDATION

No action required. This item is strictly informational.

Approved By: City Manager LB City Attorney NA

ATTACHMENTS

- A: Interurban Trail
- B: Youth Summit
- C: Regional Finance and Governance
- D: Demographic Information
- E: Economic Forecast
- F: Regional Wastewater Treatment (a copy of this report is available in the City Clerk's Office)



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Interurban Trail
March 1999

Our efforts to form an inter-jurisdictional working group to collaborate on funding, design and construction of remaining sections of the Interurban Trail have been very successful. Three meetings have been held to date with staff attending from the cities of Shoreline, Seattle, Everett, Edmonds, Lynnwood, and Mountlake Terrace, King and Snohomish Counties and WASHDOT.

Currently, a map is being produced that will show the trail route through each jurisdiction. The map will also indicate transit connections, and other adjacent facilities such as parks, commercial areas and schools. It will also show completed sections of trail, and future sections with and without funding. The map will be included in a workbook that will contain a narrative from each jurisdiction describing their current and future planning efforts.

The workbook will give us a picture of opportunities for collaboration on grant applications, public meetings, design and construction. Once the map and workbook are completed, we will be able to begin developing a work plan and timeline for projects.



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Youth Summit
January 1999

Planning is currently underway for the 7th annual Youth Summit. The Youth Summit is jointly sponsored by the Shoreline School District and the King County Council.

The summit is based on the assumption that the future doesn't just happen. It results from what we do (or don't do) today. The goal of the Youth Summit is to identify, share, strengthen, support and coordinate existing programs in Shoreline. The Summit hopes to accomplish this by identifying and prioritizing areas of need where programs do not exist. The Summit is an opportunity to learn more about our community and what services and support are needed.

This year's summit is being planned by students from Shorecrest and Shorewood High Schools under the guidance of the School District. It is anticipated that 260 students from both high schools, middle schools, and private schools will attend the Summit along with 100 community leaders. The Summit is scheduled for Monday, March 29th from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Shoreline Center.

Youth Council

One of the most anticipated outcomes of the Youth Summit is the formation of a Youth Council. The Youth Council would be comprised of students from both high schools and middle schools within the Shoreline school district. The Youth Council model is already in place in many areas of King County including the cities of Kirkland, SeaTac, Federal Way, Auburn, Renton, Des Moines, Kent, Tukwila, Black Diamond and Enumclaw as well as in the Maple Valley area of unincorporated King County.

The support of youth leadership through the development of Youth Councils will empower students to get involved in the decision-making process in their communities. It will also give them an opportunity to be part of the solution in solving community issues.



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Regional Finance and Governance
March 1999

The Regional Finance and Governance Oversight Committee of the GMPC was established in 1995. The Committee was directed to provide analyses of financing and governance issues and recommend a regional finance and governance plan. The ten-member committee consists of elected officials from the county, Seattle and suburban cities as well as elected officials from special purpose districts providing fire, water, and sewer service.

Between February 1997 and August 1997, the Oversight Committee organized its work on services by reviewing a list of about 100 public services and then focused on those services where change in governance and finance are needed. The Oversight Committee proposed several amendments to the countywide Planning Policies (CPP) dealing with potential annexation areas, service delivery and the 1A mandated household and economic growth targets.

In September 1997 the Oversight Committee developed a draft proposed Regional Finance and Governance (RFG) plan. The plan contained the framework for drafting a "5038" agreement, authorized by state law, to implement changes in governance and/or finance for animal control, swimming pools, Woodland Park Zoo, specialized police services, human services and to address rural areas and urban transition. The proposed changes are inter-related and are therefore considered a "package."

In March 1998, the Oversight Committee completed its work. The committee adopts a motion stating that its approval of the Draft Regional Finance and Governance Plan and recommended the Plan to the GMPC for its consideration, for obtaining public input, for approval and forwarding to the Metropolitan King County Council. The GMPC is briefed on the plan and public hearings were set for May 1998.

In April 1998, the suburban cities representatives report that the Suburban Cities Association has rejected the plan and requests time to modify it.

In August 1998, the SCA completed an alternative proposal that reverses the positions agreed to by the RFG Oversight Committee and begins an endorsement process. Major positions, negotiated as a package between the county, the suburban cities, Seattle and the special purpose districts are changed.

In October 1998, Seattle and the county agree that, given the SCA position, there can be no countywide package and that negotiations between them should proceed on a service by service basis. The county decides to seek to negotiate with individual suburban cities on services and potential annexation area issues.

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Demographic Information

The 37 Suburban Cities contain 43% of King County's population (701,600 people). The combined cities' population is larger than the City of Seattle (536,000) and much larger than the unincorporated County (408,000). This represents a dramatic shift of constituencies in a county previously dominated by Seattle and unincorporated King County.

The revenue impacts of annexation and incorporation exceed the population impact on unincorporated King County. Many annexed areas and new cities have a commercial tax base, leaving the remaining unincorporated areas as residential communities which demand services but do not generate as much tax revenue.

The newly incorporated cities often enter into municipal service agreements with King County. These service contracts help offset the loss of sales tax and other revenues which now accrue to the new cities.

As the County's role in regional services expands, revenues in support of all County services are shrinking. The County, the Cities and the Special Districts have agreed to undertake some of the hardest work on the Growth Management process by sitting down and negotiating on which governments should deliver which services, and how those services can be paid for. The most important subject is how to reach the growth management goal of all urban areas being part of a city, and the County becoming a true regional service provider.



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ECONOMIC FORECAST

There is a consensus among economists in the region that the economy will slow in 1999 and 2000, but there will be no recession. (A recession would be two consecutive quarters of decline in regional gross domestic product, usually accompanied by declining employment.)

Dr. Richard Conway make some of the most detailed projections in the region. The following observations are taken from his quarterly newsletter "The Puget Sound Economic Forecaster" (attached). The Puget Sound employment growth rate will slow from 4 percent in 1998 to 2.3 percent in 1999 and 1.4 percent in 2000. The growth in personal income will slow from 8.2 percent in 1998 to 6.1 percent in 1999 to 5.3 percent in 2000. This will still be above the rate of inflation.

Housing permits will go from an increase of 9.9 percent in 1998 to an actual decline of 2.8 percent in 1999 and an additional decline of 11.1 percent in 2000. The region will in fact mirror the national economy as its growth rate slows as well, while avoiding a recession. Both the regional and national economies remain fragile and unexpected events in Asia or cancellations in airplane orders could produce a recession in a worst-case scenario. A recession within the next two years seems unlikely in the view of most economists locally and nationally. (Conway predicts a 20 percent chance of recession for the local economy.)

The Sunday, January 3rd edition of the Seattle Times had a section devoted to looking at the near-term future of our economy. Among their observations:

- The Seattle-Everett-Tacoma area will generate 28,000 new jobs next year, down from 62,000 the year before.
- Housing prices and apartment rents will increase, but at lower rates than last year.
- High tech industries will continue their "frenetic" growth.
- Statewide unemployment will increase to 5.6 by the end of the year, up from 4.9 percent in November of last year.
- Agriculture and timber-dependent regions of the state will suffer slowdown.
- A Seattle Times poll on the economy found that 42 percent of people whose households include high-tech workers said they feel they are "getting ahead" compared with 16 percent of people who either work for Boeing or who have household members who do.

While we are fortunate to have diversified our economy significantly over the last 30 years, we are still very much dependent on The Boeing Company, and it will not be a good year for everyone.

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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

AGENDA TITLE:	Proposed Surface Water Small Projects to be Constructed in 1999
DEPARTMENT:	Public Works
PRESENTED BY:	Gail Perkins, Public Works Operations Manager <i>GP</i> Edward Mulhern, Surface Water Coordinator <i>EM</i>

EXECUTIVE / COUNCIL SUMMARY

Your Council's adopted 1999 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) includes funds to complete an unspecified number of small surface water improvement projects. The budgeted amount for 1999 design and construction costs is \$500,000.

The purpose of this report is to present Public Works' prioritized list of small surface water projects for design and construction during 1999.

This is the third year the City has budgeted a significant amount of money to address small drainage problems that have been causing flooding for residents for many years prior to Shoreline's incorporation. In 1998, we completed 12 projects, with total construction expenditures of \$412,019 (see Attachment A). In 1997, we completed 22 projects. The total cost for construction of the 1997 projects was \$426,786. The effectiveness of these improvements is reflected in Customer Response statistics. Completing these projects, along with increased management of City storm drainage systems, has contributed to a 30% decrease in drainage related customer response requests in 1998 over previous years.

This report also describes the criteria and process staff has developed for selecting and prioritizing these 1999 projects. The process ranks projects according to criteria such as: what is endangered by the concern, the number of properties impacted, impacts to the natural system, and frequency of occurrence.

If your Council agrees with our recommended project list, we will proceed with design and construction. Engineering staff will manage design and construction of the projects with support from on-call engineering consultants. Staff will develop contracts with these consultants immediately following your Council's consensus on these projects. Following completion of design, projects will go through a public bidding procedure to select private contractors to accomplish the construction. Construction is expected in late summer or fall of 1999. As in 1997 and 1998, we will combine projects under single construction contracts where it is efficient to do so.

In this report, we present a prioritized list of 18 surface water small projects proposed for design and construction in 1999 (see Attachment B). These projects would address longstanding and newly identified localized flooding and erosion problems. Thirteen projects are associated with private properties that regularly incur damages due to flooding, and 5 projects would address flooding in the road right of way. It is our intent to complete projects in order of priority. However, as in previous years, it may be necessary to rearrange the order of the projects because:

- Projects may move up in ranking if they can be efficiently completed along with a high priority project.
- Projects may be moved to the CIP if engineering investigation expands them beyond the cost and scope of the small drainage project category.

The total cost estimate of \$665,600 to complete the 1999 project list is based on conceptual budget level estimates. These costs will be refined during preliminary engineering. At that time if total project cost estimates still exceed the authorized total Surface Water Small Projects budget of \$500,000, we request to return to your Council for a budget amendment, so that we can complete the proposed projects listed in Attachment B.

Note that the \$500,000 budgeted for 1999 would be for both design and construction expenditures. City engineering staff will manage the projects and supervise consultants that will do the design work.

RECOMMENDATION

No Council action is required at this time. Staff seeks consensus on the proposed prioritized list of 18 Surface Water Small Projects so we may move forward with design and construction.

Approved By: City Manager LB City Attorney N/A

BACKGROUND / ANALYSIS

History of surface water small project construction

The City of Shoreline has a history of localized small drainage problems that impact private property and City right-of-way with damages from flooding and erosion. Many of these drainage problems were identified and studied by King County, but few projects were constructed. In 1997 and 1998, staff has constructed 34 projects totaling \$838,805 to begin addressing long-standing drainage problems.

Customer Response request records indicate a 30% reduction in drainage related customer response requests in 1998. This can be attributed to these drainage improvements, along with increased management of City storm drainage systems.

Typically, small drainage projects are improvements that would relieve localized drainage problems and would be constructed for approximately \$100,000 or less. Examples of typical small drainage projects include adding catch basin inlets to the local drainage system, increasing capacity of an existing drainage pipe system, repairing failing drainage structures, and fixing erosion problems. If the project estimate exceeds these parameters it will be folded into the overall Capital Improvement Project (CIP) Program and have to compete with the other large projects.

Status of 1998 projects

Your Council approved expenditures of up to \$500,000 in 1998 funds for construction of small drainage improvement projects. The 1998 project list included 15 projects carried over from 1997. On July 6, 1998 your Council consented to add 6 additional projects to the 1998 list which brought the total to 21.

Attachment A reflects the current status of the 21 projects from 1998. The status report includes actual project costs for completed projects as compared to project estimates. The actual expenditures were close to the estimated 1998 budget. Of the listed 21 projects 12 are complete, and the status of the remaining projects is summarized below. They are referenced by their Customer Response (CR) number.

- Three projects (40140, 48346, and 40501) were combined and moved to the CIP (listed as the NE 175th Street @ 11th Ave. NE project) because they would involve extensive drainage basin analysis.
- Two projects (40499, and 40493) are no longer being considered because of minimal benefit to the public, based on criteria and ranking. The estimated costs would far exceed benefit to the local community. Also, constructing these projects would impact natural stream systems.

The engineering estimate for the 40499 project is \$134,000 (minimum). This project would relieve flooding for a single property that is located in a low depression area with no outlet. The identified engineering solution would be to construct a conveyance pipe to transport storm water that would naturally collect in the depression area to Boeing Creek. This additional flow would impact

Boeing Creek which is already experiencing erosion caused by high volume urban flows.

The engineering estimate for the 40493 project is \$20,000. This project would eliminate limited ponding on the roadway and subsequent flows into an adjacent driveway. This project would reconstruct an outlet pipe to Thornton Creek and extend the existing stormwater system to eliminate this ponding. However, the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife permit requirements would increase the project costs beyond the small project scope. The additional cost would be to purchase land and build water quality improvements to mitigate for impacts to Thornton Creek that would be caused by the proposed project.

- One project (46595) was carried-over to the 1999 project list and is currently under construction contract.
- Two projects (40993 and 40681) were carried-over to the 1999. The approaching rainy season would have made for difficult construction conditions in 1998.
- One project (42341) was removed from active status because of an unresolved drainage right-of-way issue. In order for the City to construct the proposed drainage improvements it would be necessary to remove private structures encroaching on the right-of-way, or acquire easements for an alternative drainage alignment. The owners of the encroaching structures would be responsible for funding the additional associated project costs. These owners, who would be the sole beneficiaries of the proposed improvements, chose to drop the drainage improvement request.

Project selection for 1999 and beyond

In past years, projects were identified by King County, citizens, or staff through the Customer Response Team database. In 1997 and 1998, there was no formal process used to prioritize projects for construction. Projects were chosen from lists of long-standing drainage problems. Because of limited staffing resources, staff used professional judgment to prioritize projects. Public Works has subsequently developed an equitable and defensible ranking process for prioritizing projects. This process was based on input from other Public Works agencies and was tailored to meet the City's specific needs. City staff went through the following steps to create the project rating process.

Multidisciplinary staff team develops project rating process

In May 1998, the Surface Water Coordinator formed a Drainage Task Team (DTT) with staff from Engineering, Planning and Development Services, and the Customer Response Team. This multidisciplinary staff team was established to review and respond to drainage issues, evaluate and recommend policies for responding to typical drainage issues, and to begin reevaluating adopted King County drainage codes with the intent of recommending amendments specific to Shoreline's land uses.

The DTT's first product was the rating process used to prioritize drainage concerns and associated projects. The DTT uses this process as an evaluation tool to review

drainage concerns, recommend appropriate responses, and rank potential drainage projects.

Central to this process is a criteria-driven form that is a numerical approach to rating drainage projects. It is used by the DTT as an analytical tool for equitably ranking drainage improvements identified for project consideration. Projects are evaluated based on the following weighted criteria:

- Number of properties impacted
- What is endangered by the concern (e.g. private occupied/unoccupied structures, arterial/non-arterial roads, human safety)
- Impacts to the natural system
- Cause of concern (e.g. natural conditions, new development, inadequate private/public drainage system)
- Relationship to other drainage concerns
- How often the problem occurs
- Level of cooperation by the affected residents
- Level of interagency cooperation
- Does improvement address local watershed needs (would the project relate to or be in conflict with plans such as the Ronald Bog watershed study.)
- What is the level of impact an improvement would have on water quality/fish habitat (e.g. projects that would relieve upland flooding, but introduce increased storm water velocities to receiving water bodies, causing erosion and sedimentation.)
- Project's effect on the local drainage system
- Support of upcoming CIP projects (e.g. would construction of this project enhance a planned overlay project.)
- Level of future maintenance expected

During the project ranking process, the team proposes projects for each drainage concern and estimates project costs. These are conceptual level costs for ranking and budgeting purposes. Costs are refined during preliminary engineering.

Ranked projects are presented to Public Works management staff for final evaluation in generating a list of prioritized projects. In generating this list staff gives consideration to Public Works priorities for the coming year. The prioritized list is dynamic, as it will be updated annually. Any projects carried to future years will be reprioritized with newly ranked projects for that year. It may also be necessary to rearrange the priority order of projects because:

- Projects may move up in ranking if they can be efficiently completed along with a high priority project.
- Projects may be moved to the CIP if engineering investigation expands them beyond the cost and scope of the small drainage project category.

Your Council was introduced to this rating process in the October 19, 1998 Workshop, during the development of the Capital Improvement Program. The rating process was used to prioritize the projects listed in the program's Surface Water Account. Formal adoption of this rating process by council is not required. It is more important over the long term that staff consistently applies this process to equitably rank drainage improvement projects. We will reevaluate the form's effectiveness annually, and make refinements, if any are needed.

Proposed 1999 prioritized project list

The CIP Surface Water Capital Account includes a 1999 budget of \$500,000 for design and construction of surface water small projects. These funds are budgeted for small drainage improvement projects that would relieve localized drainage problems and would be constructed for approximately \$100,000 or less.

City staff identified a list of drainage concerns for project consideration through the Customer Response Team (CRT) system, and projects previously identified by King County Surface Water Management. Based on this list and the ranking process discussed above, Public Works staff is proposing 18 prioritized projects for design and construction in 1999.

These projects are listed in Attachment B in order of priority, with ranking scores ranging from 38 to 105 points. The maximum ranking score possible is 230 points. The projects would address longstanding and newly identified localized flooding and erosion problems. Thirteen drainage concerns are associated with private properties that regularly incur damages due to flooding, and 5 are associated with City road right-of-way flooding. The 1999 projects listed to address these concerns include adding catch basin inlets to the local drainage system, increasing capacity of an existing drainage pipe system, and repairing failing structures. As previously mentioned, 3 of the 1998 projects that your Council approved for construction were carried over to this 1999 list.

Staff is recommending moving the CIP project at N 183rd St. & Dayton Pl. N (CR # 47147) to the small projects list. The project would increase the capacity of an existing pipe. In the CIP large projects list this project is budgeted for \$310,000 in the year 2003. This estimate was based on a King County study. After reevaluating this study, staff expect the project can actually be designed and constructed for approximately \$150,000. Although this is higher than the typical small drainage projects \$100,000 criteria, we recommend including it in the 1999 small projects list because it would correct several longstanding localized flooding problems. Also, these problems would be corrected four years earlier than is currently budgeted for in the CIP.

It is our intent to complete projects in order of priority. However, as described above, it may be necessary to rearrange the priority order during the design process.

The total cost estimate of \$665,600 to design and construct the 1999 project list is based on conceptual budget level estimates. These costs will be refined during preliminary engineering. At that time if total project cost estimates still exceed the authorized total Surface Water Small Projects budget of \$500,000, we request to return to your Council for a budget amendment, so that we can complete the proposed projects listed in Attachment B.

Proposed 1999 schedule and process

If your Council is in concurrence with our project list recommendation, we will proceed with design and construction. Engineering staff will manage design and construction and work with on-call consultants who will design the projects. Staff will develop design scope of work contracts with these consultants immediately following your Council's consensus on these projects. Following completion of design, projects will go through a public bidding procedure to select private contractors to accomplish the construction. A recent shortage in engineering staff to manage projects is resulting in a late start on the design process. Consequently, construction is expected in late summer or fall of 1999. As in 1997 and 1998, we will combine projects under single construction contracts where it is efficient to do so.

RECOMMENDATION

No Council action is required at this time. Staff seeks consensus on the proposed prioritized list of 18 Surface Water Small Projects so we may move forward with design and construction.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A: Status of Surface Water Small Projects for 1998

Attachment B: Proposed Surface Water Small Projects for 1999

Attachment A: Status of Surface Water Small Projects for 1998

Last Updated 3/4/99

CR #	Project	Status	Estimated Cost	Actual Cost
40140	1021 NE 175th St.	Project moved to CIP		
40346	17247 - 11th Ave. NE	Project moved to CIP		
40531	17711 - 12th Ave. NE	Project moved to CIP		
40499	735 N 148th St.	Project no longer being considered - expense far exceeds public benefit. Note: project was also previously listed as 749 N 148th St.		
42341	1820 NW 195th St.	Removed from active status - unresolvable easement issue.		
40545	15433 Linden Ave N	Complete - minor maintenance solved problem.		
41636	192nd and Aurora	Complete - property owners solved problem.		
40493	2334 N 162nd	Project no longer being considered - expensive WDFW mitigation requirements.	\$ 24,500	
40495	423 N 179th St.	Complete - Summer '98.	\$ 10,084	\$ 3,462
43316	2305 N 148th St.	Complete - Fall '98. Note: project was also previously listed as 14804 Corliss Ave N.	\$ 17,990	\$ 27,443
40021	807 NE 201st St.	Complete - Fall '98.	\$ 1,694	\$ 3,290
40153	17636 Bagley Pl N	Complete - Fall '98.	\$ 62,135	\$ 52,070
40078	Richmond Beach	Complete - Fall '98.	\$ 101,883	\$ 85,566
43441	14556 Stone Ave N	Complete - Fall '98.	\$ 93,201	\$ 80,883
45879	745 N 198th St.	Complete - Fall '98.	\$ 24,341	\$ 18,052
40993	17405 - 14th Ave. NW	Carry-over to 1999 project list. Survey is complete.	\$ 50,000	
46595	Fremont & N 195th St.	Carry-over to 1999 project list. Project is under construction.	\$ 50,000	
40681	1212 NW 175th St.	Carry-over to 1999 project list. Survey is complete.	\$ 20,000	
40139	Landscape Restoration	Complete - Summer '98.	\$ 23,471	\$ 23,471
40064	501 NW 178th Pl.	Complete - 1997 carry-over to 1998 budget.		\$ 9,492
	Mason - Contract "A"	Complete - 1997 carry-over to 1998 budget.		\$ 47,808
		Consulting Services (i.e. surveying)	\$ 55,000	\$ 49,846
		Misc.	\$ 6,000	\$ 10,636
		TOTAL	\$ 540,599	\$ 412,019

NOTE: See Background / Analysis section for detailed status of shaded project listings.

Attachment B: Proposed Surface Water Small Projects for 1999

Ranking Score	CR #	Address	Proposed Project	Cost Estimate
105	47147	N 183rd St. & Dayton Pl. N	Increase pipe capacity to resolve long standing neighborhood flooding problem.	150,000
82	46595	Fremont & N 195th St.	Carry over from 1998 list. Construct catch basins and connecting pipe to resolve road way flooding problem.	50,000
73	45047	2117 N 171st St.	Fix chronic erosion problem in roadway shoulder.	3,000
67	40681	1212 NW 175TH St.	Carry over from 1998 list. Construct new conveyance to resolve home flooding from R-O-W storm drainage.	20,000
60	47699	125 NE 1st St.	Construct catch basin and pipe.	3,000
60	48289	2421 NE 180th St.	Increase capacity of roadway drainage system to resolve neighborhood flooding problem.	60,000
57	40993	17405 - 14th Ave. NW	Carry over from 1998 list. Construct new conveyance to resolve home flooding from R-O-W storm drainage.	50,000
52	45476	15504 - 26th Ave. NE	Construct catch basin and connecting pipe to resolve road way flooding problem.	30,000
52	45398	16557 - 21st Ave. NE	Construct curb and sidewalk repair to complete project to resolve home flooding problem due to sunken road.	15,000
50	44691	15401 - 2nd Ave. NE	Repair pipe to resolve flooding and erosion of property.	25,000
47	46589	15568 - 11th Ave. NE	Construct catch basin and connecting pipe to resolve home flooding problem.	10,000
47	48351	18058 Sunnyside Ave. N	Construct catch basin and connecting pipe to resolve home flooding problem.	20,000
47	48051	Corliss & N 155th St.	Construct catch basin and connecting pipe to resolve road way flooding problem.	3,000
47	48046	Burke & N 155th St.	Construct catch basin and connecting pipe to resolve road way flooding problem.	3,000
45	48997	NE 170th & 14 Ave. NE	Resurface roadway and construct drainage inlets and connecting pipe to resolve roadway flooding problem.	25,000
43	47767	1829 NE 171st St.	Preliminary engineering to identify the flooding problem. Project would also address incident No. 41957, 1833 NE 172nd St.	5,000
38	48360	18051- 25th Ave. NE	Construct catch basin and connecting pipe to resolve property flooding problem.	20,000
38	48370	14515 - 31st Ave. NE	Construct catch basin and connecting pipe to resolve property flooding problem.	20,000
SUBTOTAL				512,000
PROJECT MANAGEMENT, ENGINEERING, FIELD SERVICES				153,600
Last Updated 3/3/99				665,600

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

AGENDA TITLE:	Short and Long Term Work Priorities for the City of Shoreline and Shoreline School District
DEPARTMENTS:	City Council
PRESENTED BY:	Scott Jepsen, Mayor and Bob Deis, City Manager <i>LB (for)</i>

EXECUTIVE / COUNCIL SUMMARY

As you know, the City Council and the School Board have made it a top priority to both develop collaborative relations with our community partners and to identify substantive issues that we should address in the short and long terms that will benefit our joint constituency—Shoreline citizens. To this end, Mayor Jepsen sent the attached letter (Attachment A) which identified a comprehensive list of topics that we felt the City and School District could jointly work on to the betterment of the community. The School Board and the City used this list as a basis for an informal dinner discussion in February. Finally, the School Board met on March 2, reaffirmed their commitment of collaboration with the City and prioritized the list of issues into short term and long term projects (see Attachment B). The Board further prioritized the short term projects by designating certain issues with the number "1".

The purpose of this workshop item is for the Council to review the comprehensive list of issues formulated by the Mayor's letter (Attachment A) and reach a consensus on your relative priorities vis-à-vis the School Board's priorities. Staff along with the Mayor will provide an overview of each issue and will be prepared to answer questions that you may have.

Once you have developed your list of priorities, it will provide the basis for joint work plan between the City and School staff. Regular City Council and School Board meetings will then be held to discuss progress and to make any necessary decisions along the way.

RECOMMENDATION

No formal action required. Consensus of Council is sought regarding priorities for a joint work plan for the City and School District staff.

Approved By: City Manager *LB* City Attorney *N/A*



October 27, 1998

Mr. Steve Robinson
President, Board of Directors
Shoreline School District
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Shoreline, WA 98155

Dear Steve:

I want to thank you, the entire Board of Directors and Dr. Holayter for meeting with our City Council last night. I believe it was a productive meeting, especially in emphasizing how important it is to develop better communication between the School District and the City. I see this first meeting as an important step toward developing a partnership based on mutual respect and a deeper understanding of each other's goals and objectives.

Board Member Judy Parsons suggested the need for a follow-up meeting in four months, an idea that I and our Council enthusiastically endorse. Our two regular meeting dates in February are currently open for dinner, again at 6:00 p.m., and I invite you to choose the date that would best fit your schedules and have your staff inform our Assistant City Manager, Larry Bauman (546-8978). The two meeting dates I suggest are:

Monday, February 8, 1999 or Monday, February 22, 1999

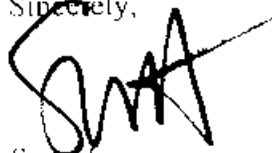
Vice President Paul Grace supported the suggestion that we develop a list of topics for our next meeting. It is clear that there are many opportunities for collaboration and better coordination, and I am sure additional topics will suggest themselves as our discussions continue. However, based on the ideas and issues brought forward during last night's discussion by both you and your Board Members and by myself and our City Council, I believe the following list comprises the topics we have already identified:

1. Defining our respective roles in youth services and other human services (teen centers, youth substance abuse, parent education, counseling, literacy, after school programs, recreation, youth enrichment programs, etc.).
2. Joint use of our respective facilities (a Memorandum of Understanding for the joint use of parks, schools, etc.).
3. Coordination of future bond and levy requests.
4. Emergency operations planning.

5. Using the City's cable television franchises as opportunities to expand educational video and improve government/public education access to cable television communications tools, such as a television studio.
6. Developing better lines of communication regarding key policies that affect both the City and School District (e.g., the City's Comprehensive Plan).
7. Understanding School District and City funding structures, opportunities and limitations.
8. Working together to anticipate and understand likely future population growth impacts for specific school service areas and at major properties such as the Fircrest campus.
9. Parking at the Shoreline Center and Shoreline Pool
10. Skateboard park potential locations.
11. School improvements- how can School District and City staffs work together to
 - Address School District concerns about City-required development standards for sidewalks, etc.?
 - Collaborate at the earliest possible stage in reviewing land use permit and project design issues?
12. Smoking policies - how can our Police Department work more closely to give students a consistent message about smoking off as well as on school campuses?
13. The mutual impact of economic development trends and plans.
14. Developing a better knowledge of how our separate long-term capital planning processes affect each other.

While I believe this is a comprehensive list of the topics brought up on October 26, I am certainly willing to consider additional topics you would add. Please let our staff know how you would like to proceed with a meeting in February. Of course, if you have any thoughts or issues that you would like to discuss in the meantime, I urge you to call me directly. Thanks again for your time, and I look forward to our next meeting.

Sincerely,



Scott Jepsen
Mayor

cc: Shoreline School Board
Dr. Marlene Hoiayter
Shoreline City Council
Robert E. Deis
Larry Bauman

Attachment B

3/2/99

CITY / SCHOOL DISTRICT PRIORITIES**Superintendent - City Manager****SHORT-TERM (1999-2000)**

- ⇒ ① **Communication between city and school district:** overall plan should be developed as soon as possible; would include joint media releases
- ⇒ **Signage for city programs on school property:** "Just Do It!" Need to clarify usage, contributions to programs

LONG-TERM

- ⇒ ① **Future levies, bonds and long-range planning:** need to set process in motion for completion well before next levy/bond offerings. Need to understand mutual interests.
- ⇒ **Joint media production center:** not understand this issue; not seen as priority

Joint Committees (City / District staffs)**SHORT-TERM (1999-2000)**

- ⇒ ① **City / school district funding, governance, limitations:** building block for any future work; have our staffs work on this ASAP
- ⇒ **Police-school programs (DARE v. SRO):** given funding deadlines and need to review SRO, should be addressed now

Lack of information about many other short-term issues; perhaps start with exchange of information among our staffs before prioritization:

- ⇒ **Parking at Shoreline Center & pool**
- ⇒ **Emergency management services**
- ⇒ **Shoreline police & youth services**
- ⇒ **NEW ISSUE: Smoking**

LONG-TERM

- ⇒ ① **After-hour & non-school use of school district property by community:** Clearly top priority of board; let's get started on plan development now; Bellevue has good program and is willing to give presentation
- ⇒ **Land use permits and impact on school district modernization projects**
- ⇒ **Goals for human & youth services**

Not have sufficient information to prioritize at this time:

- ⇒ **Student attendance (Becca Bill)**
- ⇒ **Student participation in volunteer opportunities**