



CITY OF MERCER ISLAND

CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

**Monday
July 17, 2017
6:00 PM**

**Mayor Bruce Bassett
Deputy Mayor Debbie Bertlin**

**Councilmembers Dan Grausz, Jeff
Sanderson, Wendy Weiker,
David Wisenteiner and Benson Wong**

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All meetings are held in the City Hall Council Chambers at
9611 SE 36th Street, Mercer Island, WA unless otherwise noticed

"Appearances" is the time set aside for members of the public to speak to the City Council about any issues of concern. If you wish to speak, please consider the following points:
(1) speak audibly into the podium microphone, (2) state your name and address for the record, and (3) limit your comments to three minutes.

Please note: the Council does not usually respond to comments during the meeting.

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REGULAR MEETING

CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL

AGENDA APPROVAL

STUDY SESSION

- (1) AB 5332 Proposed Public Engagement Plan on City's Operating & Capital Funding Challenges

SPECIAL BUSINESS

- (2) Commendation for Jeff Sanderson's Service to the Citizens of Mercer Island

CITY MANAGER REPORT

APPEARANCES

CONSENT CALENDAR

- (3) Payables: \$982,842.27 (6/22/2017), \$261,288.64 (6/29/2017), \$182,425.02 (07/06/2017), & \$463,068.93 (07/13/2017)

Payroll: \$858,689.09 (6/23/2017) & \$905,795.85 (07/07/2017)

Minutes: June 5, 2017 Regular Meeting Minutes, June 19, 2017 Regular Meeting Minutes, & July 5 Special Meeting Minutes

AB 5305 Accept MIYFS Foundation Donation

REGULAR BUSINESS

- (4) AB 5328 City Council Vacancy Options
(5) AB 5331 I-90/East Link Project Update
(6) AB 5329 Open Space Vegetation Management Biennium Report
(7) AB 5334 Residential Development Standards Code Amendments (continued 1st Reading)
(8) AB 5327 Council Meeting Day Change

OTHER BUSINESS

Councilmember Absences
Planning Schedule
Board Appointments
Councilmember Reports

ADJOURNMENT



BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL CITY OF MERCER ISLAND, WA

AB 5332
July 17, 2017
Study Session

PROPOSED PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PLAN ON CITY'S OPERATING & CAPITAL FUNDING CHALLENGES

Proposed Council Action:

Review plan and provide final direction to staff.

DEPARTMENT OF	City Manager (Chip Corder)
COUNCIL LIAISON	n/a
EXHIBITS	n/a
2017-2018 CITY COUNCIL GOAL	4. Address the City's Financial Challenges
APPROVED BY CITY MANAGER	

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE	\$	n/a
AMOUNT BUDGETED	\$	n/a
APPROPRIATION REQUIRED	\$	n/a

SUMMARY

PROBLEM STATEMENT

Significant deficits are projected in 2017-2018 in the General Fund and Youth & Family Services (YFS) Fund, which account for most of the City's services, excluding utilities. Using one-time resources, these projected deficits have been temporarily bridged, buying time to engage the community on the City's financial challenges.

What is driving these projected deficits? Simply put, annual revenue growth is not keeping pace with annual expenditure growth. At the root of the General Fund revenue growth problem is property tax, which makes up 41% of total General Fund revenues and is limited to 1% annual growth per state law plus an allowance for "new construction," which equates to another 1% per year on average. In addition, development activity, which experienced a spike in 2015-2016, resulting in record levels of construction-related sales tax and development fees, is projected to slow down in 2017-2019, returning to a more normal activity level based on what is known about future development on the Island.

For the YFS Fund, the revenue growth problem is directly related to the following:

1. The School District was compelled to reduce its financial support for YFS mental health counselors from 42% of the total cost to a fixed sum of \$60,000 beginning in 2010 due to the Great Recession;
2. The City was compelled to reduce its financial support of YFS from \$465,000 per year to \$320,000 per year in 2011-2013 and then to \$200,000 per year in 2014 due to the Great Recession (note: this was increased to \$400,000 per year beginning in 2015);
3. After 5 years of strong annual growth in 2008-2012, Thrift Shop sales, which make up 59% of total YFS Fund revenues, plateaued in 2013-2015.

As a service organization, most of the City's costs are tied to staff, accounting for 71% of total General Fund expenditures and 83% of total YFS Fund expenditures. Personnel costs grow faster than inflation (even in the private sector). However, unlike the private sector, the City cannot spread those personnel cost increases across the number of "widgets" sold or the number of clients served, with very few exceptions (e.g. parks & recreation fees and development fees).

To maintain current service levels, a new, ongoing revenue source is needed. Otherwise, it is estimated that 27% of the City's workforce will have to be cut in 2019-2024 to balance the budget due to a projected \$1.23 million, or 2.9%, average annual growth differential between total expenditures and total revenues in the General Fund and YFS Fund combined in 2019-2024.

PROPOSED PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PLAN

Originally, staff had recommended conducting a public engagement process in February-April 2017 following the adoption of the 2017-2018 Budget. However, the City's I-90 loss of mobility negotiations with Sound Transit became an all-consuming issue for the Council, the City Manager's Office, and the community in the first half of 2017. In addition, during the same timeframe, DSG staff was in the midst of engaging the public on updating the City's residential development code. Trying to engage the public on a third major issue, the City's operating and capital funding needs, at the same time was deemed to be too much for the community to digest. Accordingly, the Council supported the City Manager's recommendation at the Council's February 4, 2017 Planning Session to push the public engagement process to the second half of 2017.

The following proposed public engagement plan reflects two timeline options for seeking voter approval for an operating levy lid lift and possibly a capital levy lid lift:

- 1) February 13, 2018 (special election), which is when the Mercer Island School District will most likely seek the renewal of its four-year maintenance and operations levy, and
- 2) April 24, 2018 (special election).

Action	Feb 13, 2018 Special Election	Apr 24, 2018 Special Election
Quality of Life Partners meeting: Brief them on City's financial challenges & solicit feedback on City's proposed public engagement plan	Jun 27, 2017	Jun 27, 2017
Council meeting: Review & finalize public engagement plan on City's operating & capital funding challenges	Jul 17, 2017	Jul 17, 2017
City Manager: Solicit applications to serve on community stakeholder group (limited to approximately 20 residents)	Jul 18 – Aug 1, 2017	Jul 18 – Aug 1, 2017
Information for stakeholder group: Distribute 2017-2018 Budget Message, Mar 2016 citizen survey results, and other information in advance of Sep meetings	Aug 25, 2017	Aug 25, 2017
Initial public notification: Advertise dates/times/locations of community stakeholder group meetings & community meetings in Sep-Oct	Aug 25, 2017	Aug 25, 2017
Island-wide mailer: Distribute information summarizing the City's financial challenges & detailing the public engagement process in Sep-Oct	Sep 1, 2017	Sep 1, 2017
Stakeholder group meetings: Review operating funding challenges & options (1 st meeting), review capital funding challenges & options (2 nd meeting), and rank capital projects & solicit a <u>preliminary</u> recommendation (3rd meeting)	Sep 9, 2017 (Sat) Sep 23, 2017 (Sat) Oct 2, 2017 (Mon)	Sep 9, 2017 (Sat) Sep 23, 2017 (Sat) Oct 2, 2017 (Mon)

Action	Feb 13, 2018 Special Election	Apr 24, 2018 Special Election
Other public engagement: Meet with community groups in Sep-Oct & hold 3 community meetings in Oct over a 6 or 8 week period	Sep 11 – Oct 20, 2017 (6 weeks)	Sep 11 – Nov 3, 2017 (8 weeks)
Community survey: Conduct telephone survey on potential operating & capital levy lid lifts	Oct 22-28, 2017	Nov 12-18, 2017
Stakeholder group meeting: Solicit a <u>final</u> recommendation, taking into account feedback from community group meetings, 3 community meetings, and community survey results	Nov 1, 2017 (Wed)	Nov 29, 2017 (Wed)
Council meeting: Review community stakeholder group's <u>final</u> recommendation, review community survey results, and direct staff to prepare levy lid lift ordinance(s) or to identify services to reduce/eliminate	Nov 7, 2017	Dec 5, 2017
Council meetings: If the Council favors going to the voters, conduct first & second readings of proposed levy lid lift ordinance(s)	Nov 21, 2017 Dec 5, 2017	Jan 16 2018 Feb 6, 2018
King County Elections Office: Submit levy lid lift ordinance(s), ballot measure(s), explanatory statement for voter's pamphlet, and pro/con committee appointments	Dec 8, 2017 (due Dec 15, 2017)	Feb 9, 2018 (due Feb 23, 2018)
King County Elections Office: Submit pro/con statements for voter's pamphlet	Dec 19, 2017	Feb 27, 2018
King County Elections Office: Submit rebuttal statements for voter's pamphlet	Dec 21, 2017	Mar 1, 2018
Special election	Feb 13, 2018	Apr 24, 2018

There are three complicating factors that make going to the voters on February 13, 2018 or April 24, 2018 less than ideal:

1. Sound Transit 3, which passed in November 2016, will have a significant tax impact on Island residents in 2017 and beyond. For an Island family of four with a \$1.0 million home (assessed value) and two cars, the estimated annual tax impact is \$500-\$700, depending on the value of the two cars.
2. The State Legislature recently passed the 2017-2019 biennial budget, which included a "McCleary fix" that will significantly increase K-12 education funding. Currently, the specific tax impact to Mercer Island residents is not known, but it is expected to be significant (i.e. >\$500 for a \$1.0 million homeowner).
3. King County will be going to the voters in November 2017 to replace and significantly enhance the Veterans and Human Services levy, which expires at the end of 2017. The estimated annual impact to a \$1.0 million homeowner is \$120 (\$0.12 per \$1,000 assessed valuation), if the six-year levy is approved.

The concern is that having three significant tax increases prior to a February 13, 2018 or April 24, 2018 special election will result in voter fatigue, increasing the risk of failure. However, pushing the ballot measure(s) to August 7, 2018 or November 6, 2018 will invite even more downsides and risks than it mitigates. **Accordingly, staff recommends the February 13, 2018 special election timeline** for the following reasons:

- **Voter fatigue:** If the City went to the voters on April 24, 2018, Island residents would be voting three times on new or replacement levies over a 5½ month period (November 7, 2017; February 13,

2018; and April 24, 2018). Staff believes that would invite even more voter fatigue versus being on the February 13, 2018 ballot with the School District.

- **Economic recession:** The Great Recession impacted the Puget Sound region beginning in 2008. According to national and regional economists, we are due for another recession, which occurs about every 10 years on average. Voters are not generally supportive of new ballot measures during an economic downturn.
- **2017 vs. 2018 Council:** The current Council has the best grasp on the City's financial challenges, having gone through the 2017-2018 budget review process in October-November 2016. In addition, the current Council is primarily responsible for the City's current and projected financial condition given the decisions that have been made to date or otherwise postponed. Beginning on January 1, 2018, there will be 2-3 new Council members, who will not be as fully versed on the City's financial challenges, the underlying history, and the funding options. Putting one or more levy lid lifts on the February 13, 2018 ballot would require the current Council to adopt one or more levy lid lift ordinances by December 5, 2017, making this one of the current Council's final acts in 2017. Otherwise, the decision will fall to the new Council in 2018, thereby pushing the ballot measure(s) to April 24, 2018 or later.
- **Postponing ballot measure(s):** If the Council wants to hold off on going to the voters until August 7, 2018 or November 6, 2018, the public engagement process would be pushed to the first half of 2018. This would be very challenging for staff given that 2018 is a budget development year, which is very time consuming from April through November. In addition, if the operating levy lid lift failed in August or November 2018, the City could not return to the voters with a revised ballot measure until February or April 2019, creating a projected funding gap of \$2.58 million for the entire year, because a voter approved 2019 ballot measure would not take effect until 2020.
- **Staff morale/retention:** The impact on staff morale and retention would be increasingly negative if the Council opted to postpone going to the voters until August 7, 2018 or November 6, 2018. The sooner the City's operating funding issues can be resolved the better from an organizational effectiveness and health perspective.
- **Election cost savings:** It would likely cost more to be on the April 24, 2018 special election ballot (which typically encompasses only a few jurisdictions) than the February 13, 2018 special election ballot (which is when many school districts usually go to the voters). The estimated cost savings relative to the April 24, 2018 ballot is \$30,000-\$40,000.

What gets sacrificed under the February 13, 2018 election timeline is "other public engagement," which is limited to 6 weeks versus 8 weeks under the April 24, 2018 election timeline.

STAKEHOLDER GROUP

Instead of conducting two separate, parallel processes for the operating and capital funding challenges, **a single consolidated process is recommended, utilizing a diverse community stakeholder group of approximately 20 Island residents**, who would be appointed by the City Manager, after going through an application process, and tasked with delving into the funding issues, evaluating the various funding options, and making recommendations to the City Manager. The Council, which has already been fully briefed on the City's operating and capital funding challenges and which explored an operating and a capital levy lid lift funding solution in the second half of 2016, would not participate in the public engagement process until November 7, 2017.

Following is a proposed agenda outline for the stakeholder group meetings, which would be open to the public. Note that almost all of the information that will be presented to the community stakeholder group is contained in the 2017-2018 Budget Message. Where appropriate, the information contained in the 2017-2018 Budget Message will be updated for these meetings.

Meeting Date/Time/Place	Agenda Outline
Sat, Sep 9, 2017 9:00am – 12:30pm MICEC	<p>Operating Funding Challenges:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General Fund projected deficits and primary drivers • YFS Fund projected deficits and primary drivers • Other operating funding needs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Fire apparatus replacement funding ○ 0.5 FTE Youth Development Coordinator ○ 1.0 FTE Senior Management Analyst/Communications Specialist <p>Operating Funding Options:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Option 1: Expenditure cuts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Note 2017 FTEs per 1,000 population for every full service Eastside city ○ Note challenges of cutting staff in each department ○ Note what services would be cut/reduced • Option 2: Operating levy lid lift <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Including other operating funding needs ○ Excluding other operating funding needs <p>Additional Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 2017 property tax levy breakdown ○ 2017 property tax levy rate comparison ○ 2017 monthly cost comparison (City taxes vs. City utility bill vs. PSE bill vs. Comcast bill vs. Verizon bill)
Sat, Sep 23, 2017 9:00am – 12:30pm MICEC	<p>Follow-up from Sep 9, 2017 Meeting</p> <p>Capital Funding Challenges:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projected deficits, primary drivers & unfunded/partially funded projects <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Street Fund ○ Capital Improvement Fund • Review preliminary capital levy project list developed by staff <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Pedestrian/bicycle facility projects ○ Parks, trails & community projects ○ Public building projects ○ Technology projects <p>Capital Funding Options:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Option 1: Project cuts • Option 2: Increase vehicle license fee from \$20 to \$40 • Option 3: Capital levy lid lift <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$100 per year for 9 years (\$9.5M in capital projects) ○ \$125 per year for 9 years (\$11.8M in capital projects) ○ \$150 per year for 9 years (\$14.2M in capital projects)
Mon, Oct 2, 2017 6:30pm – 8:30pm MICEC	<p>Follow-up from Sep 23, 2017 Meeting</p> <p>Capital Project Ranking Exercise</p> <p>Community Stakeholder Group <u>Preliminary</u> Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operating levy lid lift (6 year) • Capital levy lid lift (9 year)

Meeting Date/Time/Place	Agenda Outline
Wed, Nov 1, 2017 6:30pm – 8:00pm MICEC	Community Stakeholder Group <u>Final</u> Recommendation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operating levy lid lift (6 year) • Capital levy lid lift (9 year)

The Assistant City Manager/Finance Director will be the presenter at each of these meetings, which will be designed to be very informative and highly interactive. Most of the time at the September 9 and 23 meetings will be dedicated to answering questions. An outside facilitator will manage the meetings, determining when to dive deeper, when to move on, and when to make a question a follow-up item. The Leadership Team will be at the September 9 meeting to help field all of the stakeholder group's questions. A smaller group of staff responsible for the Capital Improvement Program will be at the September 23 and October 2 meetings to review and field questions regarding the capital levy project list developed by staff.

PUBLIC INFORMATION

Currently, information on the City's operating and capital funding challenges, including Council deliberations at various Planning Sessions and the work of the Council Operating Levy Committee and the Council Capital Levy Committee in 2016, is posted on the City's website at www.mercergov.org/FundingChallenges. All stakeholder group materials, all public presentation materials, and other useful materials (including a videotaped community meeting in October) will be posted to the City's website in a timely fashion in September-October 2017.

QUESTIONS FOR THE COUNCIL

1. Does the Council support staff's recommended public engagement timeline?
2. Does the Council support staff's recommended public engagement approach?

RECOMMENDATION

Assistant City Manager/Finance Director

Review plan and provide final direction to staff.

RESOLUTION OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT AND COMMENDATION FOR JEFF SANDERSON'S SERVICE TO THE CITIZENS OF MERCER ISLAND

WHEREAS, Jeff Sanderson has served the citizens of Mercer Island with distinction in public office as a member of the Mercer Island City Council since January 2016;

WHEREAS, the following were accomplished during Jeff's tenure on the City Council:

- Adoption of Transportation Impact Fees
- Boil Water Advisory Follow-up
- Memorandum of Understanding with MICA
- Trellis & Coval Final Long Plats
- Firework Permit Fees
- New Town Center Vision & Development and Design Standards
- Comprehensive Plan Amendments (2015 Periodic Update)
- School Bus Paddle Cameras and Enforcement of Violations
- 2015 Water System Plan Adoption
- Comprehensive Plan Amendment Fees
- 2-year Extension of Library Board
- Revised Comprehensive Plan Amendment Procedures
- Hiring of Permanent City Manager
- Small Cell Franchise Agreement with Crown Castle
- Adoption of the 2017-2018 Budget
- Installation of Automatic Fire-Sprinkler Systems in New Residential Construction Requirement
- Fire Station 92 Construction Project Close-out
- Revisions to Building and Land Use Appeals and Actions
- City Council Rules of Procedures Amendments
- Island Crest Park North Outfield Project
- Code Amendments Relating to Stormwater Management Standards and Stormwater Low Impact Development (NPDES).
- Cable Franchise Agreement with CenturyLink
- Street Vacation for a Portion of Freeman Avenue
- Residential Development Standards Code Update (in process)

WHEREAS, Jeff served as a City Council liaison for an impressive list of local and regional organizations, including:

- Arts Council: 2016-2017
- City Manager Recruitment Committee: 2016
- Eastside Transportation Partnership: 2016-2017
- Library Board: 2016-2017
- Mercer Island PTA Advocacy Committee: 2017
- Open Space Conservancy Trust: 2016
- Public Safety Subcommittee: 2016-2017
- Sound Transit Light Rail Station Design Committee: 2015

WHEREAS, during the first year of Jeff's tenure, the City was led by two interim City Managers, and he played an important part in hiring Julie Underwood, the City's first woman and person of color, to serve as Mercer Island City Manager;

WHEREAS, Jeff participated in and advocated for the citizens of Mercer Island during negotiations with Sound Transit & WSDOT that culminated in a tentative settlement agreement to mitigate the City's loss of mobility due to the closing of the I-90 center roadway in preparation for East Link Light Rail;

WHEREAS, Jeff will be remembered for his sharp mind, laser focus and collaborative style, in addition to his candor, good humor, compassion, and zeal for public engagement;

WHEREAS, Jeff is sure to enjoy more time with his family, traveling and continuing to engage in opportunities to lead and serve the Mercer Island community through various volunteer endeavors;

WHEREAS, Jeff is a fine *mensch* with a contagious *joie de vivre*, a true Renaissance man, and we are extremely grateful for his service and all left a little *verklemt* with his departure. *Mazel Tov*, Jeff!

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Mercer Island, on behalf of its citizens, the City Council commends Jeff Sanderson for his distinguished public service and extends its sincerest thanks and appreciation for his time and many contributions to Mercer Island.

APPROVED this 17th day of July 2017.

Bruce Bassett, Mayor

ATTEST:

Allison Spietz, City Clerk

CERTIFICATION OF CLAIMS

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify under penalty of perjury that the materials have been furnished, the services rendered, or the labor performed as described herein, that any advance payment is due and payable pursuant to a contract or is available as an option for full or partial fulfillment of a contractual obligation, and that the claim is a just, due and unpaid obligation against the City of Mercer Island, and that I am authorized to authenticate and certify to said claim.



Finance Director

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the City Council has reviewed the documentation supporting claims paid and approved all checks or warrants issued in payment of claims.

Mayor

Date

<u>Report</u>	<u>Warrants</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Check Register	187525-187690	6/22/2017	\$ 982,842.27
			\$ 982,842.27

Accounts Payable Report by Check Number

Check No	Check Date	Vendor Name/Description	PO #	Invoice #	Invoice Date	Check Amount
00187525	06/22/2017	AIRGAS USA LLC Oxygen/Fire	P0095409	994554783	05/31/2017	114.32
00187526	06/22/2017	AM TEST INC INV 98919 WATER QUALITY	P0095500	98919	05/31/2017	240.00
00187527	06/22/2017	AMERICAN PLANNING ASSOC 2017 APA memberships for Plann	P0095515	2900111742	04/20/2017	505.00
00187528	06/22/2017	ASPECT SOFTWARE INC Telestaff Monthly Maintenance	P0095353	ASI028229	06/05/2017	165.00
00187529	06/22/2017	AXIS SURVEY & MAPPING DESIGN - E MERCER WAY 5400-600	P91353	10511	05/18/2017	667.50
00187530	06/22/2017	B&B UTILITIES & EXCAVATION LLC HYDRANT METER REFUND		OH008357	06/01/2017	2,900.00
00187531	06/22/2017	BAYLEY CONSTRUCTION REFUND HYDRANT METER DEPOSIT		OH008355	05/18/2017	2,400.00
00187532	06/22/2017	BAYSHORE CONCRETE LLC HYDRANT METER REFUND		OH008360	05/18/2017	2,900.00
00187533	06/22/2017	BEEHIVE WORKSHOP Graphic design services for su	P0095508	20170602	06/02/2017	225.00
00187534	06/22/2017	BELLEVUE, CITY OF Q3 2017 ARCH Contributions	P0095514	32033	06/01/2017	7,850.00
00187535	06/22/2017	BEST PARKING LOT CLEANING INC INV C157739/V157575/C157603/C1	P94698	C157739/603/574	05/30/2017	1,930.50
00187536	06/22/2017	BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS Rental 24298 complete. Returni	P0095492	24298	06/14/2017	150.00
00187537	06/22/2017	BLUELINE GROUP EMW 5400 - 6000 BLK WATER SYST	P91940	13454	06/01/2017	235.00
00187538	06/22/2017	BROWN, HARRY L SUPPLIES		OH008352	06/16/2017	528.76
00187539	06/22/2017	BRUCE C ALLEN & ASSOC INC FREEMAN AVENUE ROW APPRAISAL	P0095192	170147A	06/05/2017	5,500.00
00187540	06/22/2017	CDW GOVERNMENT INC Parks Acrobat Software Renewal	P0095250	JBR9407	06/03/2017	3,537.39
00187541	06/22/2017	CENTURYLINK BUSINESS SERVICES PHONE USAGE		OH008343	06/03/2017	3,550.26
00187542	06/22/2017	CHAPTER 13 TRUSTEE PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS		OH008340	06/23/2017	1,331.00
00187543	06/22/2017	CLARK & SONS EXCAVATING INC Aubrey Davis Park Pavement Pat	P0094757	INV0089	05/18/2017	19,650.00
00187544	06/22/2017	COMCAST FIRE STATION 92 FIBER CIRCUIT	P0095570	53822189	06/01/2017	6,678.03
00187545	06/22/2017	DATAQUEST LLC Background checks for Seasonal	P0095509	2459	05/31/2017	390.50
00187546	06/22/2017	DAVIS, SUZANNA Instructor Fee course #17170	P0095506	17170	06/19/2017	235.20
00187547	06/22/2017	DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY Coastal training program for N	P0095517	02439	06/14/2017	150.00
00187548	06/22/2017	DEPT OF ENTERPRISES SERVICES BUSINESS CARDS MAY 2017		73163296	06/05/2017	333.41
00187549	06/22/2017	DKS ASSOCIATES Consulting services	P0095512	0063721	06/01/2017	10,452.83
00187550	06/22/2017	DOUBLESTAR CORP SOT Rifles and replacement par	P0095486	32570	06/05/2017	10,577.09

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00187551	06/22/2017	DROLL LANDSCAPE ARCH, ROBERT W FREEMAN AVENUE STREET VACATION	P0095173	1702401	05/25/2017	8,817.00
00187552	06/22/2017	DUNBAR ARMORED June 17 Armored Car Service	P0095433	3996606	06/01/2017	1,943.43
00187553	06/22/2017	EASTSIDE EXTERMINATORS Extermination services for Aub	P0095505	344098	06/08/2017	108.24
00187554	06/22/2017	ELAN CITY Radar speed sign	P0095487	2000307	05/03/2017	5,426.00
00187555	06/22/2017	EMERALD BALLET THEATRE Instructor fee course #16879	P0095460	16879/16878	06/14/2017	2,293.41
00187556	06/22/2017	EPSCA MONTHLY RADIO ACCESS FEES 44 R	P93437	8964	06/01/2017	2,903.75
00187557	06/22/2017	FEDEX KINKO'S 2017 Clue Book - qty 250	P0095463	OH008309	06/01/2017	1,145.64
00187558	06/22/2017	FIELD, HILARY Instructor fee course #16973	P0095288	16973	06/01/2017	417.20
00187559	06/22/2017	FULL BORE INC HYDRANT METER REFUND		OH008359	06/13/2017	2,900.00
00187560	06/22/2017	G&K SERVICES 2017 PW COVERALL/LAUNDRY SERVI	P93484	OH008310	05/31/2017	897.37
00187561	06/22/2017	GENTINO, CATHERINE L YEARBOOK FOR OFFICE		OH008351	06/13/2017	30.00
00187562	06/22/2017	GRAINGER INVENTORY PURCHASES	P0095346	9460679252/74648	06/01/2017	1,272.61
00187563	06/22/2017	H D FOWLER BASALITE FAST PATCH	P0095471	I4514069	05/25/2017	398.64
00187564	06/22/2017	HAKOMORI, MITSUKO Instructor Fees Course #16930	P0095464	16930	06/14/2017	300.30
00187565	06/22/2017	HANSEN, TIMOTHY P MILEAGE EXPENSE		OH008347	06/03/2017	12.31
00187566	06/22/2017	HDR ENGINEERING INC BOOSTER CHLORINATION STATION	P89617	1200055576/52425	05/15/2017	18,354.70
00187567	06/22/2017	HERRERA ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULT NPDES Ph. 2 permit implementat	P94214	40461	06/08/2017	772.16
00187568	06/22/2017	INGALLINA'S BOX LUNCH INC Food for TO Meeting (Reimburse	P0095408	01371950	06/01/2017	70.89
00187569	06/22/2017	INTERIOR FOLIAGE CO, THE CITY HALL INTERIOR LANDSCAPING	P0095467	37685	06/01/2017	272.58
00187570	06/22/2017	JOHNSON, CURTIS FRLEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expen	P0095356	OH008312	06/06/2017	371.71
00187571	06/22/2017	JOHNSON, JENNIFER LICENSE RENEWAL		OH008350	06/15/2017	108.00
00187572	06/22/2017	JOHNSON, KARLENE SUPPLIES		OH008348	06/13/2017	122.47
00187573	06/22/2017	KC FINANCE INV 84421 WRIA 8 1ST TRIMESTER	P0095501	84421	05/22/2017	4,025.00
00187574	06/22/2017	KIA MOTORS FINANCE DSG 2016 KIA SOUL LEASE	P88915	OH008313	06/14/2017	263.96
00187575	06/22/2017	KING COUNTY FINANCE MONTHLY SEWER JAN-DEC 2017	P93436	30017882	06/01/2017	390,462.60
00187576	06/22/2017	KING COUNTY FINANCE I-NET MONTHLY SERVICES FROM	P94044	11005882	06/01/2017	1,122.00

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00187579	06/22/2017	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY Class A - Gaines	P0095438	44880/44891/4486	06/02/2017	4,670.99
00187580	06/22/2017	LAKE, FRANCES L MILEAGE EXPENSE		OH008346	06/01/2017	30.17
00187581	06/22/2017	LANZ, VANN OVERPAYMENT REFUND		OH008356	06/20/2017	97.24
00187582	06/22/2017	LEOFF HEALTH & WELFARE TRUST FIRE RETIREES JUNE 2017		OH008344	06/19/2017	57,785.82
00187583	06/22/2017	LIFE ASSIST INC Station/Rig Aid Supplies	P0095304	80031	05/30/2017	1,443.97
00187584	06/22/2017	LINESCAPE OF WASHINGTON REPLACE WARRANT 185852		OH008342	06/20/2017	4,391.72
00187585	06/22/2017	LN CURTIS & SONS 1-3/4 Hose for Conversion Proj	P94527	INV103941	05/30/2017	4,834.97
00187586	06/22/2017	LYONS, STEVEN FRLEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expen	P0095357	OH008314	06/06/2017	221.57
00187587	06/22/2017	MAGNAS LLC MONTHLY LONG DISTANCE JAN-DEC	P93438	OH008318	05/31/2017	212.57
00187588	06/22/2017	MAILFINANCE INC Leasehold for LB postage meter	P93573	N6579512	06/06/2017	460.88
00187589	06/22/2017	MASTERMARK Received Date Stamp CM Office	P0095504	2491695	06/14/2017	155.05
00187590	06/22/2017	METROPRESORT Printing and Mailing of May 20	P94122	492905/493063/49	06/01/2017	2,225.03
00187591	06/22/2017	MEZISTRANO & DORIS QUAN, JAY REFUND		OH008354	06/05/2017	131.62
00187592	06/22/2017	MI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONTHLY BILLING FOR SERVICES	P93435	OH008317	05/24/2017	1,200.00
00187593	06/22/2017	MI EMPLOYEES ASSOC PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS		OH008337	06/23/2017	146.25
00187594	06/22/2017	MI HARDWARE - BLDG MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	P0095370	OH008323	05/31/2017	113.10
00187595	06/22/2017	MI HARDWARE - MAINT MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	P0095338	OH008320	05/31/2017	179.57
00187596	06/22/2017	MI HARDWARE - P&R Misc MICEC supplies	P0095362	OH008322	05/31/2017	23.24
00187597	06/22/2017	MI HARDWARE - POLICE Marine Patrol items	P0095325	OH008319	05/31/2017	33.34
00187598	06/22/2017	MI HARDWARE - ROW MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	P0095337	OH008321	05/31/2017	497.00
00187599	06/22/2017	MI HARDWARE - UTILITY MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	P0095371	OH008324	05/31/2017	113.84
00187600	06/22/2017	MI SCHOOL DISTRICT #400 School Impact Fees Q1 2017	P93750	2017511	06/02/2017	108,400.53
00187601	06/22/2017	MI UTILITY BILLS PAYMENT OF UTILITY BILLS FOR W	P0095426	OH008315	05/31/2017	14,227.91
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00187606	06/22/2017	MOBERLY AND ROBERTS Professional services - Invoic	P0095428	679	06/01/2017	6,000.00
00187607	06/22/2017	MURDOCK-SUPER SECUR LLC FASTAIR HAND DRYER	P0095365	90870592	05/31/2017	1,130.12
00187608	06/22/2017	NAPA AUTO PARTS 2017 FLEET REPAIR PARTS AND	P93483	OH008325	05/31/2017	1,341.66
00187609	06/22/2017	NORCOM 911 Code 3 Simulator License/First	P0095397	0000387	05/24/2017	3,941.00
00187610	06/22/2017	NuOz Corporation ArcServe Maintenance Renewal	P0095193	N99981	05/25/2017	1,493.99
00187611	06/22/2017	ORY, PETER OVERPAYMENT REFUND		OH008358	06/07/2017	2,027.16
00187612	06/22/2017	OVERLAKE OIL INV 183698 /183828 2017 UNLEAD	P93482	0183698/0183828	06/02/2017	2,202.80
00187613	06/22/2017	PACIFIC MODULAR FS91 CARPET CLEAN	P0095475	3612	06/01/2017	750.75
00187614	06/22/2017	PACIFIC RIM EQUIPMENT RENTAL EXCAVATOR RENTAL	P0095432	19800	06/07/2017	1,240.85
00187615	06/22/2017	PARENTMAP Parentmap web e-newsletter May	P0095461	2017CI586	05/31/2017	850.00
00187616	06/22/2017	PAW Sign code training for Bio	P0095513	1172	06/07/2017	160.00
00187617	06/22/2017	PERFECTMIND INC Onsite configuration training	P0095480	MER20170612/613	06/12/2017	7,157.45
00187618	06/22/2017	POLICE ASSOCIATION PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS		OH008338	06/23/2017	2,433.20
00187619	06/22/2017	PRAXAIR DISTRIBUTION INC INV 76835902 2017 ANNUAL ACETY	P94560	77612007	05/31/2017	49.92
00187620	06/22/2017	PREMIER MECHANICAL & ELECTRIC PERMIT REFUND		1703287	06/08/2017	6.92
00187621	06/22/2017	PUGET SOUND ENERGY Utility Assistance for Emerenc	P93578	OH008327	06/16/2017	96.50
00187622	06/22/2017	QUADRANT SYSTEMS INC 2017 Software Support Renewal	P0095131	170512-12	06/01/2017	1,460.00
00187623	06/22/2017	QUENCH USA INC N000096754-1 annual water serv	P0095477	200641198A	02/01/2017	1,004.17
00187624	06/22/2017	RAINIER BUILDING SRV OF WA INC MERCER ROOM SCRUB & WAX RECOAT	P0095469	17308	06/14/2017	765.00
00187625	06/22/2017	REGIONAL TOXICOLOGY SERVICES Lab fees for C.Hamish clients	P93532	TC20290053117	05/31/2017	91.35
00187626	06/22/2017	RELX INC DBA LEXISNEXIS Library Subscriptions - Invoic	P0095431	3090958658	05/31/2017	317.90
00187627	06/22/2017	ROSENSTEIN, SUSIE Instructor fees course #17075	P0095466	17075	06/14/2017	630.00
00187628	06/22/2017	S3 MARITIME LLC Ptl 14 Chart plotter	P0095435	15381	05/30/2017	18,994.61

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00187631	06/22/2017	SCORE May jail bill 8 days	P0095437	2551	06/09/2017	1,301.20
00187632	06/22/2017	SEA WESTERN INC SCBA Flow Test and Supplies	P0095407	199327	06/07/2017	882.94
00187633	06/22/2017	SEATTLE AUTOMOTIVE DIST INC Misc. Apparatus Parts	P0095349	S12069702/57953	05/09/2017	131.50
00187634	06/22/2017	SEATTLE PUMP INV 17-3196 ROTATING	P0095498	173196	06/05/2017	412.51
00187635	06/22/2017	SEATTLE RESTAURANT STORE New commercial reach in	P0095493	OH008331	06/15/2017	4,057.19
00187636	06/22/2017	SEATTLE, CITY OF May 2017 Water Purchases	P0095376	OH008329	05/25/2017	88,756.11
00187637	06/22/2017	SEGLE, KRYSS EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION SUPPLIES		OH008349	06/16/2017	697.61
00187638	06/22/2017	SHOREWOOD HEIGHTS Rental assistance for Emergenc	P93580	OH008332	06/20/2017	903.50
00187639	06/22/2017	SIGNATURE LANDSCAPE SERVICES 2017 City Hall, FS 91 & 92,	P93726	26166/68/69/70/6	06/01/2017	4,136.99
00187640	06/22/2017	SIRENNET.COM PARTS	P0095293	0215500IN	05/17/2017	305.23
00187641	06/22/2017	SKYLINE COMMUNICATIONS INC EOC INTERNET SERVICE	P0095372	IN43013	06/01/2017	206.55
00187642	06/22/2017	SPEIRS, ERIKA Instructor payments - course #	P0095398	17041	06/12/2017	1,423.10
00187643	06/22/2017	SPENCER, FREDERICK E CBT Instructor	P0095406	OH008308	06/12/2017	318.75
00187644	06/22/2017	STERICYCLE INC On-Call Charges/Fire	P0095354	3003867710	05/31/2017	10.36
00187645	06/22/2017	STRANGER, THE Advertising for Thrift Shop -	P0094817	OH008328	06/06/2017	600.00
00187646	06/22/2017	STROM CONSULTING Clinical consultation on 5/30/	P0095341	17173	05/30/2017	210.00
00187647	06/22/2017	STRUM JEWISH COMMUNITY CTR Preschool scholarships for EA	P93581	2035679890	06/06/2017	640.00
00187648	06/22/2017	SUMMIT SAFETY SHOES SAFETY BOOTS	P0095453	105757/5038420/9	05/15/2017	1,679.37
00187649	06/22/2017	SUNDSTROM, ROBERT Birding Trip	P0095465	OH008330	05/30/2017	527.57
00187650	06/22/2017	SUNSET MATERIALS INC Luther Burbank Top soil	P0095396	00103814	05/19/2017	328.35
00187651	06/22/2017	SUPERION Trakit 12 Users annual mainten	P0095312	138455	05/25/2017	17,915.18
00187652	06/22/2017	SUPPLY SOURCE INC,THE INVENTORY PURCHASES	P0095414	1701900	06/08/2017	1,538.26
00187653	06/22/2017	SWIFT, KAREN Instructor Fee course #17105	P0095507	17105	06/19/2017	143.03
00187654	06/22/2017	SYSTEMS DESIGN WEST LLC Transport Billing Fees - April	P0095305	MIFD	05/30/2017	933.40

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00187657	06/22/2017	TEC EQUIPMENT INC Misc. Apparatus Parts	P0095405	223121S/21SX1	05/15/2017	70.06
00187658	06/22/2017	TETRA TECH INC inv 51182431 2017 PS 14 LAKE L	P94257	51182431	05/23/2017	690.09
00187659	06/22/2017	THYSSENKRUPP ELEVATOR CORP ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE	P0095425	3003225423	06/01/2017	2,595.09
00187660	06/22/2017	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY INVENTORY PURCHASES	P0095388	128829	06/07/2017	240.46
00187661	06/22/2017	TUSCAN ENTERPRISES INC New Pickup Lettering	P0095413	556899	05/26/2017	1,045.00
00187662	06/22/2017	ULINE Evidence boxes	P0095439	87507304	06/02/2017	257.19
00187663	06/22/2017	UNITED RENTALS NORTH AMERICA BOOM RENTAL	P0095448	147159887001	06/05/2017	1,130.21
00187664	06/22/2017	UNITED SITE SERVICES 2017 Portable Toilet Rentals &	P94171	1145374828/11453	05/31/2017	583.16
00187665	06/22/2017	UNITED WAY OF KING CO PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS		OH008339	06/23/2017	230.00
00187681	06/22/2017	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS MSRE MANAGEMENT, L.L.C		2490641715604033	06/06/2017	27,114.06
00187682	06/22/2017	US POSTMASTER PERMIT 53		OH008341	06/20/2017	778.44
00187683	06/22/2017	VERIZON WIRELESS Mobil hot spots	P0095516	9786294670	05/23/2017	455.98
00187684	06/22/2017	WALTER E NELSON CO INVENTORY PURCHASES	P0095300	600848	06/01/2017	1,813.10
00187685	06/22/2017	WASHINGTON STATE PATROL CPL Background checks	P0095488	I17008395	06/14/2017	60.00
00187686	06/22/2017	WHISTLE WORKWEAR MISC. WORK CLOTHES	P0095474	TR354141	06/07/2017	434.60
00187687	06/22/2017	WIBLE, CONNIE M 2017 Gallery Reception Enterta	P93768	OH008334	06/17/2017	150.00
00187688	06/22/2017	WIESEN, CRAIG Double charged for media. Refu	P0095491	OH008335	06/14/2017	75.00
00187689	06/22/2017	XEROX CORPORATION Print & copy charges for Mailr	P93571	089391437	06/01/2017	4,601.24
00187690	06/22/2017	ZEE MEDICAL Medical supplies for Boathouse	P0095478	68337544	06/05/2017	653.08
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	00187530	B&B UTILITIES & EXCAVATION LLC	HYDRANT METER REFUND	2,900.00
	00187532	BAYSHORE CONCRETE LLC	HYDRANT METER REFUND	2,900.00
	00187559	FULL BORE INC	HYDRANT METER REFUND	2,900.00
	00187531	BAYLEY CONSTRUCTION	REFUND HYDRANT METER DEPOSIT	2,400.00
	00187611	ORY, PETER	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	2,027.16
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P0095414	00187652	SUPPLY SOURCE INC,THE	INVENTORY PURCHASES	1,538.26
P0095388	00187660	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY	INVENTORY PURCHASES	240.46
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	00187591	MEZISTRANO & DORIS QUAN, JAY	REFUND	131.62
	00187581	LANZ, VANN	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	97.24
P0095449	00187629	SAFETY FLAG CO OF AMERICA	INNVENTORY PURCHASES	116.43
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	00187665	UNITED WAY OF KING CO	PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS	230.00
Org Key: 814074 - Garnishments				
	00187542	CHAPTER 13 TRUSTEE	PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS	1,331.00
Org Key: 814075 - Mercer Island Emp Association				
	00187593	MI EMPLOYEES ASSOC	PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS	146.25
Org Key: 814077 - Police Association				
	00187618	POLICE ASSOCIATION	PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS	2,433.20
Org Key: CA1100 - Administration (CA)				
P0095431	00187626	RELX INC DBA LEXISNEXIS	Library Subscriptions - Invoic	317.90
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	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	MSRE MANAGEMENT, L.L.C	24.00
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P0095428	00187606	MOBERLY AND ROBERTS	Professional services - Invoic	6,000.00
Org Key: CM1100 - Administration (CM)				
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	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	ACE PARKING 3264	29.00
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	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	PANDA EXPRESS #1911 T	202.58
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	00187548	DEPT OF ENTERPRISES SERVICES	BUSINESS CARDS MAY 2017	27.80
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P0095278	00187600	MI SCHOOL DISTRICT #400	School Impact Fees Q1 2017	95,784.92
<i>Org Key: DS1100 - Administration (DS)</i>				
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P0095510	00187604	MICRO COM SYSTEMS LTD	Plans scanning	3,069.66
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P0095515	00187527	AMERICAN PLANNING ASSOC	2017 APA memberships for Plann	505.00
P0095517	00187547	DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY	Coastal training program for N	150.00
P0095513	00187616	PAW	Sign code training for Evan	80.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	ACT*MRSC	35.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	21.17
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	QFC #5839	12.99
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	NEW SEASONS MARKET	11.97
<i>Org Key: DS1400 - Development Engineering</i>				
P94214	00187567	HERRERA ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULT	NPDES Ph. 2 permit implementat	772.16
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS - YA	103.20
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Org Key: FN2100 - Data Processing				
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Org Key: FN4501 - Utility Billing (Water)				
P94122	00187590	METROPRESORT	Printing and Mailing of May 20	426.65
P94122	00187590	METROPRESORT	Printing and Mailing of May 20	315.02
P0095453	00187648	SUMMIT SAFETY SHOES	SAFETY BOOTS	155.60
	00187580	LAKE, FRANCES L	MILEAGE EXPENSE	30.17
Org Key: FN4502 - Utility Billing (Sewer)				
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P94122	00187590	METROPRESORT	Printing and Mailing of May 20	315.02
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P93435	00187592	MI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	MONTHLY BILLING FOR SERVICES	1,200.00
Org Key: FR1100 - Administration (FR)				
P0095397	00187609	NORCOM 911	Code 3 Simulator License/First	3,941.00
P0095570	00187544	COMCAST	FIRE STATION 92 FIBER CIRCUIT	1,639.68
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	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	778.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	DOUBLETREE CITY CENTER	483.19
P0095570	00187544	COMCAST	FIRE STATION 92 FIBER CIRCUIT	415.75
P0095570	00187544	COMCAST	FIRE STATION 92 FIBER CIRCUIT	384.87
P0095353	00187528	ASPECT SOFTWARE INC	Telestaff Monthly Maintenance	165.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	152.36
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM	120.99
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM	108.90
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	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SQ *MERCER ISLAND R	20.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SILERS DRY CLEANERS	8.71
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	RITE AID STORE - 5197	7.46
Org Key: FR2100 - Fire Operations				
P93437	00187556	EPSCA	MONTHLY RADIO ACCESS FEES 44 R	1,111.00
P0095413	00187661	TUSCAN ENTERPRISES INC	New Pickup Lettering	1,045.00
P0095412	00187579	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Class A - Gaines	589.86
P0095351	00187632	SEA WESTERN INC	SCBA Flow Test and Supplies	551.98
P0095407	00187632	SEA WESTERN INC	SCBA	330.96
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	187.86
P0095349	00187633	SEATTLE AUTOMOTIVE DIST INC	Misc. Apparatus Parts	131.50
P0095405	00187657	TEC EQUIPMENT INC	Misc. Apparatus Parts	70.06

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P0095352	00187579	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Uniforms/Petersen	63.80
	00187548	DEPT OF ENTERPRISES SERVICES	BUSINESS CARDS MAY 2017	27.80
P0095265	00187579	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Uniforms/Stalker	14.26
<i>Org Key: FR2400 - Fire Suppression</i>				
P94527	00187585	LN CURTIS & SONS	1-3/4 Hose for Conversion Proj	4,253.10
P94527	00187585	LN CURTIS & SONS	Tax	439.54
P94527	00187585	LN CURTIS & SONS	Shipping	142.33
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	THE HOME DEPOT #4726	108.74
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	87.73
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	THE HOME DEPOT #8561	21.67
<i>Org Key: FR2500 - Fire Emergency Medical Svcs</i>				
P0095304	00187583	LIFE ASSIST INC	Station/Rig Aid Supplies	1,443.97
P0095409	00187525	AIRGAS USA LLC	Oxygen/Fire	114.32
P0095354	00187644	STERICYCLE INC	On-Call Charges/Fire	10.36
<i>Org Key: FR4100 - Training</i>				
P0095406	00187643	SPENCER, FREDERICK E	CBT Instructor	318.75
P0095408	00187568	INGALLINA'S BOX LUNCH INC	Food for TO Meeting (Reimburse	70.89
<i>Org Key: FR5100 - Community Risk Reduction</i>				
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	ICICLE VILLIAGE RESORT AS	304.11
<i>Org Key: GGM001 - General Government-Misc</i>				
P0095570	00187544	COMCAST	CITY HALL BACKUP INTERNET CONN	2,477.43
P0095570	00187544	COMCAST	CITY HALL BACKUP INTERNET CONN	895.59
P0095570	00187544	COMCAST	CITY HALL BACKUP INTERNET CONN	864.71
P0095433	00187552	DUNBAR ARMORED	June 17 Armored Car Service	553.45
P0095478	00187690	ZEE MEDICAL	Medical supplies for Luther Bu	264.06
P0095478	00187690	ZEE MEDICAL	Medical supplies for Homestead	245.25
P0095478	00187690	ZEE MEDICAL	Medical supplies for Boathouse	143.77
<i>Org Key: GGM004 - Gen Govt-Office Support</i>				
P0095511	00187689	XEROX CORPORATION	Print & copy charges for CM co	910.56
P0095511	00187689	XEROX CORPORATION	Print & copy charges for Mailr	551.29
P0095477	00187623	QUENCH USA INC	N000096754-1 annual water serv	473.04
P93573	00187588	MAILFINANCE INC	Leasehold for LB postage meter	460.88
P0095511	00187689	XEROX CORPORATION	Print & copy charges for DSG c	188.54
<i>Org Key: GGM005 - Genera Govt-L1 Retiree Costs</i>				
	00187582	LEOFF HEALTH & WELFARE TRUST	FIRE RETIREES JUNE 2017	3,262.76
P0095330	00187570	JOHNSON, CURTIS	FRLEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expen	271.71
P0095357	00187586	LYONS, STEVEN	FRLEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expen	221.57
P0095356	00187570	JOHNSON, CURTIS	FRLEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expen	100.00
<i>Org Key: GX9997 - Employee Benefits-Fire</i>				
	00187582	LEOFF HEALTH & WELFARE TRUST	FIRE ACTIVE JUNE 2017	54,523.06
<i>Org Key: IGBE01 - MI Pool Operation Subsidy</i>				
P93880	00187600	MI SCHOOL DISTRICT #400	2017 Operational support for M	10,913.50
<i>Org Key: IGVO02 - ARCH</i>				
P0095514	00187534	BELLEVUE, CITY OF	Q3 2017 ARCH Contributions	7,850.00

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Org Key: IS1100 - IGS Mapping				
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	240.99
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	MIOPOSTO MERCER ISLAND	54.93
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	RPNW - OFF STREET COT	12.00
Org Key: IS2100 - IGS Network Administration				
P0095193	00187610	NuOz Corporation	ArcServe Maintenance Renewal	1,493.99
P94044	00187576	KING COUNTY FINANCE	I-NET MONTHLY SERVICES FROM	1,122.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	PLURALSIGHT	328.91
P93438	00187587	MAGNAS LLC	MONTHLY LONG DISTANCE JAN-DEC	212.57
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM	197.99
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	TST* HOMEGROWN 1008	148.20
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	MIOPOSTO MERCER ISLAND	75.69
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM	63.93
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON WEB SERVICES	60.64
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	55.68
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	REGISTER.COM*1342B0E1J	48.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM	46.70
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	REGISTER.COM*13443845J	38.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM	35.04
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	14.40
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	REGISTER.COM*13428D9DJ	14.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	REGISTER.COM*13441309J	14.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	THE UPS STORE 1081	12.68
Org Key: MT2100 - Roadway Maintenance				
P0095337	00187598	MI HARDWARE - ROW	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	85.20
Org Key: MT2300 - Planter Bed Maintenance				
P0095426	00187601	MI UTILITY BILLS	PAYMENT OF UTILITY BILLS FOR W	545.27
Org Key: MT2500 - ROW Administration				
P0095453	00187648	SUMMIT SAFETY SHOES	SAFETY BOOTS	201.18
Org Key: MT3100 - Water Distribution				
P0095426	00187601	MI UTILITY BILLS	PAYMENT OF UTILITY BILLS FOR W	1,366.16
P0095498	00187634	SEATTLE PUMP	INV 17-3196 ROTATING	412.51
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AWWA.ORG	143.50
P0095363	00187562	GRAINGER	MEASURING WHEEL	141.69
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	ABC-NV	98.00
P0095371	00187599	MI HARDWARE - UTILITY	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	14.85
Org Key: MT3150 - Water Quality Event				
P0095500	00187526	AM TEST INC	INV 98919 WATER QUALITY	240.00
Org Key: MT3300 - Water Associated Costs				
	00187584	LINESCAPE OF WASHINGTON	REPLACE WARRANT 185852	4,391.72
P0095453	00187648	SUMMIT SAFETY SHOES	SAFETY BOOTS	373.13
P0095473	00187686	WHISTLE WORKWEAR	MISC. WORK CLOTHES	103.64
	00187565	HANSEN, TIMOTHY P	MILEAGE EXPENSE	12.31
Org Key: MT3400 - Sewer Collection				

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P94698	00187535	BEST PARKING LOT CLEANING INC	INV C157739/V157575/C157603/C1	1,930.50
P0095426	00187601	MI UTILITY BILLS	PAYMENT OF UTILITY BILLS FOR W	650.54
P0095470	00187563	H D FOWLER	BASALITE FAST PATCH	286.77
P0095371	00187599	MI HARDWARE - UTILITY	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	24.75
<i>Org Key: MT3500 - Sewer Pumps</i>				
	00187541	CENTURYLINK BUSINESS SERVICES	PHONE USAGE	3,550.26
P0095371	00187599	MI HARDWARE - UTILITY	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	74.24
<i>Org Key: MT3600 - Sewer Associated Costs</i>				
P0095453	00187648	SUMMIT SAFETY SHOES	SAFETY BOOTS	480.48
<i>Org Key: MT3800 - Storm Drainage</i>				
P0095448	00187663	UNITED RENTALS NORTH AMERICA	BOOM RENTAL	1,130.21
P0095472	00187563	H D FOWLER	48" PRESLOPED CHANNEL POLYCAST	95.31
P0095426	00187601	MI UTILITY BILLS	PAYMENT OF UTILITY BILLS FOR W	65.06
<i>Org Key: MT4150 - Support Services - Clearing</i>				
P93484	00187560	G&K SERVICES	2017 PW COVERALL/LAUNDRY SERVI	897.37
P94314	00187689	XEROX CORPORATION	INV 89391439 & INV 89451987 2	576.96
P0095250	00187540	CDW GOVERNMENT INC	Director Laptop	521.46
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	OTC BRANDS, INC.	329.45
P0095453	00187648	SUMMIT SAFETY SHOES	SAFETY BOOTS	186.95
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	OTC BRANDS, INC.	145.65
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	QFC #5819	53.55
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	WA DOL LIC & REG 09598	47.75
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	PARTY CITY	36.43
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	EINSTEIN BROS BAGELS3410	30.98
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	COSTCO WHSE #0115	25.67
P93437	00187556	EPSCA	MONTHLY RADIO ACCESS FEES 1 RA	25.25
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SAFECO PLAZA PARKING	25.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	QFC #5839	18.66
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	STARBUCKS STORE 03393	17.55
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	STARBUCKS STORE 03393	17.55
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	THE PARTY STORE LYNNWO	5.50
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	WA DOL09598*SERVICEFEE	2.00
<i>Org Key: MT4200 - Building Services</i>				
P0095426	00187601	MI UTILITY BILLS	PAYMENT OF UTILITY BILLS FOR W	6,660.76
P0095419	00187603	MICHAEL SKAGGS ASSOCIATES	CITY BILD JANITORIAL SERVICES	4,205.66
P0095475	00187613	PACIFIC MODULAR	FS91 CARPET CLEAN	750.75
P0095425	00187659	THYSSENKRUPP ELEVATOR CORP	ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE	724.03
P0095474	00187686	WHISTLE WORKWEAR	MISC. WORK CLOTHES	330.96
P0095467	00187569	INTERIOR FOLIAGE CO, THE	CITY HALL INTERIOR LANDSCAPING	272.58
P0095370	00187594	MI HARDWARE - BLDG	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	113.10
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM	28.35
<i>Org Key: MT4210 - Building Landscaping</i>				
P93726	00187639	SIGNATURE LANDSCAPE SERVICES	2017 City Hall, FS 91 & 92,	2,546.73
<i>Org Key: MT4300 - Fleet Services</i>				
P93482	00187612	OVERLAKE OIL	INV 183698 /183828 2017 UNLEAD	2,202.80
P93750	00187600	MI SCHOOL DISTRICT #400	INV 2017-511 2017 SCHOOL DISTR	1,702.11

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P93483	00187608	NAPA AUTO PARTS	2017 FLEET REPAIR PARTS AND	1,341.66
P88915	00187574	KIA MOTORS FINANCE	DSG 2016 KIA SOUL LEASE	263.96
P0095465	00187649	SUNDSTROM, ROBERT	Birding Trip	50.03
P94560	00187619	PRAXAIR DISTRIBUTION INC	INV 76835902 2017 ANNUAL ACETY	49.92
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	CHEVRON 0204469	34.72
<i>Org Key: MT4501 - Water Administration</i>				
P0095376	00187636	SEATTLE, CITY OF	May 2017 Water Purchases	88,756.11
<i>Org Key: MT4502 - Sewer Administration</i>				
P93436	00187575	KING COUNTY FINANCE	MONTHLY SEWER JAN-DEC 2017	390,462.60
<i>Org Key: MT4503 - Storm Water Administration</i>				
P0095501	00187573	KC FINANCE	INV 84421 WRIA 8 1ST TRIMESTER	4,025.00
<i>Org Key: MTBE01 - Maint of Medians & Planters</i>				
P0095337	00187598	MI HARDWARE - ROW	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	411.80
P0095426	00187601	MI UTILITY BILLS	PAYMENT OF UTILITY BILLS FOR W	145.01
<i>Org Key: PO1100 - Administration (PO)</i>				
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Appliances for Patrol kitchen	1,884.27
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Items for patrol kitchen remod	430.09
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Active Shooter Instructor trai	350.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Facet for PD Kitchen sink	302.50
	00187548	DEPT OF ENTERPRISES SERVICES	BUSINESS CARDS MAY 2017	250.02
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Paint and supplies for Patrol	248.96
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Polos for Seifert	176.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	WASPC Conf. Magnan's room	154.88
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	WASPC Conf	154.88
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	DOUBLETREE CITY CENTER	144.99
P0095438	00187579	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Cuffs/Uniform Pants-Magnan	138.81
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Drawer pulls for PD Kitchen	105.60
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Kitchen electronics	96.46
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	APPLE STORE #R003	53.85
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	OFFICE DEPOT #975	49.49
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SAFEWAY STORE00015289	46.91
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	EXTRA CAR AIRPORT PARKING	37.90
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SQ *MERCER ISLAND R	15.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	OFFICE DEPOT #819	10.99
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Kitchen electronics	3.47
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	LOWES #00040*	-75.91
<i>Org Key: PO1350 - Police Emergency Management</i>				
P93437	00187556	EPSCA	MONTHLY RADIO ACCESS FEES 13 R	1,439.25
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	519.98
P0095372	00187641	SKYLINE COMMUNICATIONS INC	EOC INTERNET SERVICE	206.55
<i>Org Key: PO1650 - Regional Radio Operations</i>				
P93437	00187556	EPSCA	MONTHLY RADIO ACCESS FEES 57 R	328.25
<i>Org Key: PO1700 - Records and Property</i>				
P0095324	00187689	XEROX CORPORATION	Admin copier	420.94
P0095439	00187662	ULINE	Evidence boxes	257.19

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P0095316	00187689	XEROX CORPORATION	Records copier	210.82
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Tool kit for Records	32.99
<i>Org Key: PO1800 - Contract Dispatch Police</i>				
P0095488	00187685	WASHINGTON STATE PATROL	CPL Background checks	60.00
<i>Org Key: PO1900 - Jail/Home Monitoring</i>				
P0095437	00187631	SCORE	May jail bill 8 days	1,301.20
<i>Org Key: PO2100 - Patrol Division</i>				
P0095487	00187554	ELAN CITY	Radar speed sign	5,426.00
P0095438	00187579	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Bullet proof vest-Hawley	1,076.90
P0095438	00187579	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Bullet proof vest- Hammer	1,076.90
P0095438	00187579	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Bullet proof vest- Gehrke	880.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Patrol Holsters and supplies	756.80
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	New flashlights - recruit's Ha	468.90
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Lunches for departmental plann	278.74
P0095438	00187579	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Vest carrier-Ormsby	196.90
P0095438	00187579	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Vest carrier-Munoz	196.90
P0095438	00187579	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Vest carrier- Gehrke	196.90
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Spit hoods and PSO cell phone	41.26
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Coffee for departmental planni	35.09
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM	32.92
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Supplies for PD retreat	30.88
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Disputed with vendor and they	16.45
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Magnets for Patrol Bulletin Bo	10.98
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Water for departmental plannin	9.87
<i>Org Key: PO2200 - Marine Patrol</i>				
P0095435	00187628	S3 MARITIME LLC	Ptl 14 Chart plotter	18,994.61
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AED Battery	283.19
P0095438	00187579	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Marine Patrol uniform-Schumach	239.76
P0095325	00187597	MI HARDWARE - POLICE	Marine Patrol items	33.34
<i>Org Key: PO3100 - Investigation Division</i>				
P0095486	00187550	DOUBLESTAR CORP	SOT Rifles and replacement par	1,000.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	WHIA Conference	409.59
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	WHIA Conference - accommodatio	202.02
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Polos for Jira	195.82
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	New uniform holsters and equip	184.80
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Travel to WHIA Conference	26.40
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Travel from WHIA Conference -	18.20
<i>Org Key: PO4100 - Firearms Training</i>				
P0095486	00187550	DOUBLESTAR CORP	SOT Rifles and replacement par	9,577.09
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Range safety gear for new hire	46.11
<i>Org Key: PR1100 - Administration (PR)</i>				
P0095197	00187540	CDW GOVERNMENT INC	Parks Acrobat Software Renewal	2,218.70
P93571	00187689	XEROX CORPORATION	Lease and print charges for NE	418.30
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Plaque for park art.	310.20
P0095508	00187533	BEEHIVE WORKSHOP	Graphic design services for su	225.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	THE CAWLEY COMPANY	209.95

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P93829	00187689	XEROX CORPORATION	2017 - Lease Charges for LB Ad	144.30
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	COSTCO WHSE #0061	86.24
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SMARTDRAW.COM	69.95
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Summer Celebration supplies	44.91
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Department survey subscription	26.00
P93829	00187689	XEROX CORPORATION	Use charge 4-21-17 to 5-26-17	15.94
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SQ *MERCER ISLAND R	15.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SQ *MERCER ISLAND R	15.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SQ *MERCER ISLAND R	15.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Summer Celebration supplies	14.92
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Summer Celebration supplies	10.55
P0095477	00187623	QUENCH USA INC	N000096754-3 annual water serv	0.00
Org Key: PR1500 - Urban Forest Management				
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	LOWES #00004*	143.09
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	LOWES #00004*	-143.09
Org Key: PR2100 - Recreation Programs				
P0095463	00187557	FEDEX KINKO'S	2017 Clue Book - qty 250	1,145.64
P0095387	00187630	SAGACITY CUSTOM PUBLISHING	June/July ad in Jewish in Seat	1,102.00
P0095461	00187615	PARENTMAP	Parentmap web e-newsletter May	850.00
P0095465	00187649	SUNDSTROM, ROBERT	Birding trip	477.54
P0095464	00187564	HAKOMORI, MITSUKO	Instructor Fees Course #16930	300.30
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Parents Night Out	105.83
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Pizza for Parents Night Out.	103.83
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Scheduling software for summer	103.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	TM *SEATTLE MARINERS S	78.25
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	WSFERRIES-EDMONDS	75.60
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	MICHAELS STORES 8403	73.54
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	CREATIVE FORCASTING INC	60.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Monthly Newsletter	50.60
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	THE HOME DEPOT #4712	48.91
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	COSTCO WHSE #0001	48.70
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	OTC BRANDS, INC.	38.45
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Rec team lam sheets	35.26
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	QFC #5839	21.96
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	WSFERRIES-BAINBRIDGE	18.20
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Ooba TOOBAS - FACTORIA	16.98
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM	16.49
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	PORT GAMBLE GEN STORE CAF	15.67
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	LAKESHORE LEARNING #09	15.58
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	QFC #5839	14.06
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Rec team lam sheets	13.97
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	C&C SMART FOOD52105624	12.93
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	IMP*CALLTOPARK	7.66
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	MERCER ISLAND TRUE VALUE	6.58
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Supplies for Parents Night Out	4.48
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Parents Night Out	3.88
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	QFC #5839	2.74
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	USPS PO 5453060253	1.15

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<i>Org Key: PR2101 - Youth and Teen Camps</i>				
P0095509	00187545	DATAQUEST LLC	Background checks for Seasonal	344.00
<i>Org Key: PR2103 - Aquatics Programs</i>				
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Supplies for beachfront.	42.92
<i>Org Key: PR2108 - Health and Fitness</i>				
P0095398	00187642	SPEIRS, ERIKA	Instructor payments - course #	1,423.10
P0095460	00187555	EMERALD BALLET THEATRE	Instructor fees Course# 16878	1,235.50
P0095385	00187605	MIRACLE ISLAND PLLC	Instructor payment- course #16	1,235.50
P0095460	00187555	EMERALD BALLET THEATRE	Instructor fee course #16879	1,057.91
P0095385	00187605	MIRACLE ISLAND PLLC	Instructor payment - course #1	773.50
P0095466	00187627	ROSENSTEIN, SUSIE	Instructor fees course #17075	630.00
P0095288	00187558	FIELD, HILARY	Instructor fee course #16973	417.20
P0095506	00187546	DAVIS, SUZANNA	Instructor Fee course #17170	235.20
P0095507	00187653	SWIFT, KAREN	Instructor Fee course #17105	143.03
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Senior Golf	63.37
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Senior Golf	53.50
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Senior Golf	51.01
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Senior Golf	19.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	TWIN RIVERS GOLF COURSE	18.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Senior Golf	8.33
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Senior Golf	7.00
<i>Org Key: PR3500 - Senior Services</i>				
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SQ *SHAWN'S CATERIN	410.08
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SQ *SHAWN'S CATERIN	402.05
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SQ *SHAWN'S CATERIN	365.18
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SQ *SHAWN'S CATERIN	364.65
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	COSTCO WHSE #0110	41.21
<i>Org Key: PR4100 - Community Center</i>				
P0095426	00187601	MI UTILITY BILLS	PAYMENT OF UTILITY BILLS FOR W	4,188.84
P0095420	00187603	MICHAEL SKAGGS ASSOCIATES	CCMV JANITORIAL SERVCIES MAY 2	2,426.58
P93726	00187639	SIGNATURE LANDSCAPE SERVICES	2017 MICEC Landscape Maintenan	1,343.39
P0095387	00187630	SAGACITY CUSTOM PUBLISHING	June/July ad in Jewish in Seat	1,000.00
P0095425	00187659	THYSSENKRUPP ELEVATOR CORP	ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE	935.53
P0095197	00187540	CDW GOVERNMENT INC	Parks Acrobat Software Renewal	797.23
P0095433	00187552	DUNBAR ARMORED	June 17 Armored Car Service	572.68
P0095476	00187624	RAINIER BUILDING SRV OF WA INC	MERCER ROOM SCRUB & WAX	540.00
P0095477	00187623	QUENCH USA INC	N000096754-4 annual water werv	531.13
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	ELIVATE	527.34
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	FRY'S ELECTRONICS #30	438.90
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	YLP* YELP ADVERTISING	350.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	WALLMOUNT WORLD	299.99
P93831	00187689	XEROX CORPORATION	2017 Lease charges for MICEC C	267.20
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	174.50
P93831	00187689	XEROX CORPORATION	Use charge for 4-22-17 to 5-21	167.68
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	DISPLAYS2GO	148.60
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	124.95
P0095182	00187655	T&L NURSERY INC	2 Hanging baskets for MICEC	121.00

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P0095453	00187648	SUMMIT SAFETY SHOES	SAFETY BOOTS	126.44
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	110.94
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	107.95
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	LERN	89.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	87.33
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	86.35
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM	77.04
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	WW GRAINGER	73.85
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	59.88
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	EASTSIDE PUMP REPAIR	43.69
P0095338	00187595	MI HARDWARE - MAINT	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	44.16
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	33.75
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	ELIVATE	33.66
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	29.65
P0095509	00187545	DATAQUEST LLC	Background checks for Seasonal	25.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	HOBBY LOBBY #481	23.10
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	15.99
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM	15.16
P0095362	00187596	MI HARDWARE - P&R	Misc MICEC supplies	14.15
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	10.64
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	10.44
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	BROWN BEAR CARWASH 1031	8.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	BROWN BEAR CARWASH 1031	8.00
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	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM	7.69
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	7.11
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON.COM	6.95
P0095358	00187562	GRAINGER	MULTI CLEANER TOUGH GUY	5.47
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	-38.36
Org Key: PR5400 - Gallery Program				
P93768	00187687	WIBLE, CONNIE M	2017 Gallery Reception Enterta	150.00
Org Key: PR5900 - Summer Celebration				
	00187682	US POSTMASTER	PERMIT 53	428.44
	00187682	US POSTMASTER	PERMIT 53	350.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Flyers for Summer Celebration	117.13
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Summer Celebration supplies	111.89
Org Key: PR6100 - Park Maintenance				
P0095427	00187602	MI UTILITY BILLS	PAYMENT OF UTILITY BILLS FOR W	1,214.86
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Laminating machine	192.24
P0095338	00187595	MI HARDWARE - MAINT	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	62.85
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	THE HOME DEPOT #4711	25.20
P0095509	00187545	DATAQUEST LLC	Background checks for Seasonal	21.50
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Laminating sheets	17.73
Org Key: PR6200 - Athletic Field Maintenance				
P0095427	00187602	MI UTILITY BILLS	PAYMENT OF UTILITY BILLS FOR W	2,117.51
P0095345	00187562	GRAINGER	HORTICULTURAL VINEGAR	125.60
P0095338	00187595	MI HARDWARE - MAINT	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	10.88

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Org Key: PR6500 - Luther Burbank Park Maint.				
P0095427	00187602	MI UTILITY BILLS	PAYMENT OF UTILITY BILLS FOR W	2,600.23
P0095419	00187603	MICHAEL SKAGGS ASSOCIATES	CITY BILD JANITORIAL SERVICES	2,148.09
P0095338	00187595	MI HARDWARE - MAINT	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	19.79
P0095471	00187563	H D FOWLER	2" X 4" BRASS NIPPLE	16.56
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	BUSHNELL	9.99
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	THE HOME DEPOT #4702	4.93
Org Key: PR6600 - Park Maint-School Related				
P0095345	00187562	GRAINGER	HORTICULTURAL VINEGAR	125.59
P0095338	00187595	MI HARDWARE - MAINT	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	10.20
Org Key: PR6700 - I90 Park Maintenance				
P0095427	00187602	MI UTILITY BILLS	PAYMENT OF UTILITY BILLS FOR W	621.90
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	RAINMASTER	366.51
P94171	00187664	UNITED SITE SERVICES	2017 Portable Toilet Rentals &	356.36
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	RAINMASTER	343.85
P94171	00187664	UNITED SITE SERVICES	2017 Portable Toilet Rentals &	151.20
P0095505	00187553	EASTSIDE EXTERMINATORS	Extermination services for Aub	108.24
P93801	00187656	T-MOBILE	2017 Services for Boat Launch	49.99
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	APPLEBEES LACE11211398	14.99
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SHELL OIL 57441201209	9.02
Org Key: PR6800 - Trails Maintenance				
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	JOHNSON'S SPIRIT	57.31
P0095338	00187595	MI HARDWARE - MAINT	MISC. HARDWARE FOR THE MONTH O	31.69
Org Key: WG130E - Equipment Rental Vehicle Repl				
P0095293	00187640	SIRENNET.COM	PARTS	305.23
Org Key: WG141E - MICEC Equipment Replacement				
P0095493	00187635	SEATTLE RESTAURANT STORE	New commercial reach in	4,057.19
Org Key: WG513T - Rec & Facility Booking System				
P0095480	00187617	PERFECTMIND INC	Project Initiation (milestone)	5,200.00
P0095480	00187617	PERFECTMIND INC	Onsite configuration training	1,957.45
Org Key: WP122P - Open Space - Pioneer/Engstrom				
P94171	00187664	UNITED SITE SERVICES	2017 Portable Toilet Rentals &	75.60
Org Key: WP122R - Vegetation Management				
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	JCE*TARGET SPECIALTY	669.91
P0095362	00187596	MI HARDWARE - P&R	Misc Natural Resources suppli	9.09
Org Key: WP720R - Recurring Park Projects				
P0095365	00187607	MURDOCK-SUPER SECUR LLC	FASTAIR HAND DRYER	1,130.12
P0095346	00187562	GRAINGER	32 GAL. PLASTIC TRASH CANS	212.63
P0095321	00187562	GRAINGER	LIDS FOR 32 GAL. TRASH CANS	156.75
Org Key: WR103F - Emer Repair - Freeman Landing				
P0095173	00187551	DROLL LANDSCAPE ARCH, ROBERT W	FREEMAN AVENUE STREET	8,817.00
P0095192	00187539	BRUCE C ALLEN & ASSOC INC	FREEMAN AVENUE ROW APPRAISAL	5,500.00
Org Key: WR140H - Minor Trail Improvements				

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P0095432	00187614	PACIFIC RIM EQUIPMENT RENTAL	EXCAVATOR RENTAL	1,240.85
<i>Org Key: WS902D - PS 14 Lake Line Cleaning</i>				
P94257	00187658	TETRA TECH INC	inv 51182431 2017 PS 14 LAKE L	690.09
<i>Org Key: WW523R - EMW 5400-6000 Block Watermain</i>				
P91353	00187529	AXIS SURVEY & MAPPING	DESIGN - E MERCER WAY 5400-600	667.50
P91940	00187537	BLUELINE GROUP	EMW 5400 - 6000 BLK WATER SYST	235.00
<i>Org Key: WW527R - 3838 WMW Water Improvements</i>				
P0095378	00187578	KRAZAN & ASSOCIATES INC	INV 608846-5832 3838 WMW	1,105.00
<i>Org Key: WW535D - Booster Chlorination Station</i>				
P89617	00187566	HDR ENGINEERING INC	BOOSTER CHLORINATION STATION	18,354.70
<i>Org Key: XP520R - Recreational Trail Connections</i>				
P0094757	00187543	CLARK & SONS EXCAVATING INC	Aubrey Davis Park Pavement Pat	19,650.00
P0095396	00187650	SUNSET MATERIALS INC	Luther Burbank Top soil	328.35
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	USPS PO 5476460048	7.15
<i>Org Key: YF1100 - YFS General Services</i>				
P93571	00187689	XEROX CORPORATION	Lease and print/copy charges f	550.88
P0095433	00187552	DUNBAR ARMORED	June 17 Armored Car Service	266.42
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	EB AEA AWARDS LUNCHEO	190.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	COSTCO WHSE #0008	186.31
P93563	00187689	XEROX CORPORATION	Lease and overage charges for	177.83
	00187538	BROWN, HARRY L	LICENSE RENEWAL	156.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	PAGLIACCI MERCER ISLAND	127.66
	00187571	JOHNSON, JENNIFER	LICENSE RENEWAL	108.00
	00187572	JOHNSON, KARLENE	LICENSE RENEWAL	106.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	MCLENDON HARDW- RENTON	88.04
	00187538	BROWN, HARRY L	SUPPLIES	32.76
	00187561	GENTINO, CATHERINE L	YEARBOOK FOR OFFICE	30.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	STARBUCKS STORE 03330	30.00
	00187548	DEPT OF ENTERPRISES SERVICES	BUSINESS CARDS MAY 2017	27.79
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SQ *MERCER ISLAND R	20.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SQ *MERCER ISLAND R	20.00
	00187572	JOHNSON, KARLENE	SUPPLIES	16.47
<i>Org Key: YF1200 - Thrift Shop</i>				
P0095419	00187603	MICHAEL SKAGGS ASSOCIATES	CITY BILD JANITORIAL SERVICES	1,940.65
P0095425	00187659	THYSSENKRUPP ELEVATOR CORP	ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE	935.53
P0095426	00187601	MI UTILITY BILLS	PAYMENT OF UTILITY BILLS FOR W	606.27
P0094817	00187645	STRANGER, THE	Advertising for Thrift Shop -	600.00
P0095433	00187552	DUNBAR ARMORED	June 17 Armored Car Service	550.88
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	COSTCO *BUS DELIV 115	357.56
P93726	00187639	SIGNATURE LANDSCAPE SERVICES	2017 Thrift Shop Landscape	246.87
P0095469	00187624	RAINIER BUILDING SRV OF WA INC	QUARTERLY WAXING	225.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	GRAND & BENEDICTS INC	121.23
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	CRAIGSLIST.ORG	90.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	86.96
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	ADOBE	32.99
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	MOOD PANDORA	29.51

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	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	STK*SHUTTERSTOCK, INC.	29.00
<i>Org Key: YF2100 - School/City Partnership</i>				
	00187538	BROWN, HARRY L	TRAINING EXPENSE	340.00
P93532	00187625	REGIONAL TOXICOLOGY SERVICES	Lab fees for C.Harnish clients	91.35
<i>Org Key: YF2300 - VOICE Program</i>				
P0095374	00187577	KOTIS DESIGN	Tshirt design and production	2,207.76
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	IN *SHIFTBOARD INC.	262.80
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	PHOBULOUS	146.50
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	QFC #5839	92.38
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	QFC #5839	70.50
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	QFC #5839	49.90
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	QFC #5839	12.98
<i>Org Key: YF2500 - Family Counseling</i>				
P0095341	00187646	STROM CONSULTING	Clinical consultation on 5/30/	210.00
<i>Org Key: YF2600 - Family Assistance</i>				
P93580	00187638	SHOREWOOD HEIGHTS	Rental assistance for Emergenc	903.50
P93581	00187647	STRUM JEWISH COMMUNITY CTR	Preschool scholarships for EA	640.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	CLB MERCER ISLAND	300.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	ACT*MERCER IS PARKS	150.00
P93578	00187621	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	Utility Assistance for Emerenc	96.50
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SHELL OIL 57424192508	50.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SHELL OIL 57424192508	50.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	SHELL OIL 57424192508	50.00
<i>Org Key: YF2800 - Fed Drug Free Communities Gran</i>				
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	DRUG FREE ACTION ALLIANCE	85.00
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	Monthly Newsletter	75.91
	00187681	US BANK CORP PAYMENT SYS	EIG*HOMESTEAD	21.99
Total				<u>982,842.27</u>

CERTIFICATION OF CLAIMS

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify under penalty of perjury that the materials have been furnished, the services rendered, or the labor performed as described herein, that any advance payment is due and payable pursuant to a contract or is available as an option for full or partial fulfillment of a contractual obligation, and that the claim is a just, due and unpaid obligation against the City of Mercer Island, and that I am authorized to authenticate and certify to said claim.



Finance Director

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the City Council has reviewed the documentation supporting claims paid and approved all checks or warrants issued in payment of claims.

Mayor

Date

<u>Report</u>	<u>Warrants</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Check Register	187691-187812	6/29/2017	\$ 261,288.64
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00187691	06/26/2017	KIA MOTORS FINANCE DSG 2016 KIA SOUL LEASE	P94483	OH008362	06/16/2017	211.36
00187692	06/26/2017	WSCCCE AFSCME AFL-CIO PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS		OH008336	06/23/2017	2,515.07
00187693	06/29/2017	AA ASPHALTING INC INV 86529 2017 ON CALL REPAIRS	P0095580	86529/31/32/34/6	05/24/2017	57,287.00
00187694	06/29/2017	AMBO, GENSHYO OVERPAYMENT REFUND		OH008376	06/19/2017	233.61
00187695	06/29/2017	AMERICAN PUBLIC WORKS ASSOC MEMBER ID 6920 RENEWAL 9/1/17	P0095586	OH008392	06/12/2017	1,295.00
00187696	06/29/2017	ANDERSON, LORENTZ E Senior Social Music Performanc	P0095604	OH008394	06/08/2017	200.00
00187697	06/29/2017	AWC JULY 2017		OH008363	06/26/2017	335.50
00187698	06/29/2017	BEEHIVE WORKSHOP Graphic Design Services Fall/W	P0095633	20170627	06/27/2017	2,625.00
00187699	06/29/2017	BELIKOV, NIKOLAY OVERPAYMENT REFUND		OH008372	06/05/2017	222.01
00187700	06/29/2017	BROCKMEYER, AMY OVERPAYMENT REFUND		OH008370	06/05/2017	265.61
00187701	06/29/2017	BUILDERS EXCHANGE OF WA INV 1054921 2017 RESIDENTIAL S	P0095585	1054921	06/09/2017	45.00
00187702	06/29/2017	CARDINAL ARCHITECTURE PC LBP Boiler Building Drainage &	P0095040	#1	05/31/2017	2,712.50
00187703	06/29/2017	CDW GOVERNMENT INC RSA Authentication Manager	P0095136	JCZ7303	06/09/2017	1,081.74
00187704	06/29/2017	CEDAR GROVE COMPOSTING INC Organic Waste Service May 2017	P0095495	0000338096	05/31/2017	53.40
00187705	06/29/2017	CENTURYLINK PHONE USEAGE JUNE 2017		OH008381	06/16/2017	1,847.54
00187706	06/29/2017	CENTURYLINK-ACCESS BILL PHONE USEAGE JUNE 2017		OH008380	06/08/2017	641.53
00187707	06/29/2017	CESSCO STIHL FS110 R TRIMMER	P0095538	6946	06/12/2017	367.20
00187708	06/29/2017	CHINOOK BOOK Advertising coupon for 2017-18	P0095623	IM0000065777	06/10/2017	675.00
00187709	06/29/2017	CLARK & SONS EXCAVATING INC Aubrey Davis Park Pavement Pat	P0094757	INV0097	06/26/2017	16,375.00
00187710	06/29/2017	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC HOODED SWEATSHIRT-ZIPPERED	P0095528	DMSH2532	06/19/2017	954.91
00187711	06/29/2017	CODE PUBLISHING CO MICC E-Update Thru 17C-12	P0095503	56753	06/12/2017	1,698.62
00187712	06/29/2017	COLOR PRINTING SYSTEMS INC 2017 Mostly music in the park	P0095600	2170408	05/25/2017	1,182.50
00187713	06/29/2017	COMCAST Internet Charges/Fire	P93827	OH008396	06/11/2017	411.38
00187714	06/29/2017	COMCAST 2017 ANNUAL PW WI-FI SERVICE	P93757	OH008400	06/07/2017	95.90
00187715	06/29/2017	CONSOLIDATED PRESS Summer Fun Postcard	P0095609	19267	06/14/2017	1,260.86
00187716	06/29/2017	COOK LEARN GROW LLC Summer Camps 6/19-23/17	P0095462	1202	06/09/2017	5,923.00

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00187717	06/29/2017	COOK, KEVIN FRLEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expen	P0095451	OH008395	06/13/2017	83.57
00187718	06/29/2017	CORK, TAMBI A SUPPLIES		OH008365	06/21/2017	1,304.77
00187719	06/29/2017	CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES ACCTG Leap for Green tshirts	P0095608	T054824	05/10/2017	591.88
00187720	06/29/2017	CRUZIN' MAGAZINE 1/4 page ad in June 2017 Cruze	P0095456	06581	06/05/2017	285.00
00187721	06/29/2017	CRYSTAL AND SIERRA SPRINGS Monthly water service delivery	P93566	5277493060117	06/01/2017	120.29
00187722	06/29/2017	CUMMINS INC FS92 GENERATOR MAINT	P0095423	00157993	06/02/2017	2,321.84
00187723	06/29/2017	DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE INV 3326378 NORTHWOOD ELEMENTA	P0095588	3326378	06/14/2017	464.00
00187724	06/29/2017	DANIEL, KAMARIA MI-TV MISD School Board 06/05/	P0095631	005	06/20/2017	1,410.00
00187725	06/29/2017	DMD & ASSOCIATES LTD Island Crest Park Lighting	P93542	4835A151DM/152DM	03/07/2017	5,356.50
00187726	06/29/2017	DUNN, GERALD OVERPAYMENT REFUND		OH008367	06/14/2017	118.18
00187727	06/29/2017	EARTHCORPS INC 2017 - 2018 EarthCorps Volunt	P93946	6538/6407	01/31/2017	4,060.00
00187728	06/29/2017	EVOQUA WATER TECHNOLOGIES LLC INV 903105816 BIOXIDE	P0095520	903105816	05/18/2017	4,481.40
00187729	06/29/2017	FARALLON CONSULTING LLC TECHNICAL SERVICES FOR SOIL	P0095191	0026151	06/08/2017	3,629.50
00187730	06/29/2017	FEDEX Shipping Inv #5-829-58464	P0095627	582958464	06/09/2017	118.41
00187731	06/29/2017	FIRST STUDENT INC Transportation to Pt Defiance	P0095603	80217607/608	03/19/2017	1,004.37
00187732	06/29/2017	FORTUN, JAY OVERPAYMENT REFUND		OH008379	06/19/2017	218.15
00187733	06/29/2017	GAVIGLIO, MIKE DRIVERS LICENSE CDL		OH008364	06/20/2017	102.00
00187734	06/29/2017	GRAINGER INVENTORY PURCHASES	P0095455	9470363731/749	06/12/2017	485.77
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00187737	06/29/2017	HAGSTROM, JAMES FRLEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expen	P0095643	OH008385	06/28/2017	675.24
00187738	06/29/2017	HDR ENGINEERING INC 2016 MERCER ISLAND WATER MODEL	P92697	1200057675	06/12/2017	2,379.47
00187739	06/29/2017	HEALTHFORCE PARTNERS LLC SCBA Respiratory Clearance	P0095591	10786	05/26/2017	1,590.00
00187740	06/29/2017	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE LAWNMOWER	P0095522	5740254	06/07/2017	548.90
00187741	06/29/2017	HOMESTREET BANK Homestead Tennis Court Resurfa	P0095479	OH008401	06/26/2017	1,657.50
00187742	06/29/2017	HORIZON IRRIGATION FITTINGS	P0095525	3M234269/2183/66	06/01/2017	622.03

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00187745	06/29/2017	IBS INC INVENTORY PURCHASES	P0095415	6465051	06/09/2017	194.13
00187746	06/29/2017	ISSAQUAH CITY JAIL April jail beds	P0095440	0450008427	06/08/2017	2,910.00
00187747	06/29/2017	JOHNSON, CURTIS FRLEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expen	P0095618	OH008408	06/26/2017	295.00
00187748	06/29/2017	KC PET LICENSES KC PET LICENSE FEES COLLECTED	P93440	OH008386	05/31/2017	45.00
00187749	06/29/2017	KENDO-KAI, CASCADE Instructor Fee course #16997	P0095581	16995/6/7	06/21/2017	2,420.60
00187750	06/29/2017	KING CO PROSECUTING ATTORNEY COURT REMITTANCE KC CRIME VICT	P93441	OH008387	05/31/2017	830.25
00187751	06/29/2017	KPG I-90 traffic analysis May 2017	P0095594	515317	06/09/2017	13,049.18
00187752	06/29/2017	KRAZAN & ASSOCIATES INC INV 608794-5832 WMW ROADSIDE	P0095566	I6087945832	05/31/2017	400.00
00187753	06/29/2017	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY Uniforms/Rostov	P0095573	44934	06/07/2017	99.54
00187754	06/29/2017	KULMAN, EILEEN NON RESIDENT REFUND		OH008368	06/12/2017	10.00
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00187756	06/29/2017	LEEPER, MICHAEL Instructor Fee course #17026	P0095582	OH008402	06/21/2017	566.74
00187757	06/29/2017	LINDER ELECTRIC INC REPAIR NEDERMAN SYSTEM FS91	P0095468	29100	06/06/2017	286.00
00187758	06/29/2017	LLOYD ENTERPRISES INC PLAYFIELD SAND (31.12 TONS)	P0095521	3300895	06/06/2017	801.03
00187759	06/29/2017	LN CURTIS & SONS CMC Rescue Escape Bag	P94420	INV107400	06/14/2017	1,210.32
00187760	06/29/2017	MAKERS ARCH & URBAN DESIGN LLP RDS graphics & design services	P0095593	16364/16366	03/06/2017	3,882.50
00187761	06/29/2017	MERCER ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL Summer Celebration Skate the R	P0095555	YFS06162017	06/14/2017	1,250.00
00187762	06/29/2017	MERCER ISLAND REPORTER INV MI-167108 52 ISSUES	P0095564	OH008404	06/20/2017	39.00
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00187764	06/29/2017	MID-PAC CONSTRUCTION INC Homestead Tennis Court Resurfa	P0095126	1497	06/23/2017	34,807.50
00187765	06/29/2017	MINCIO, KEVIN OVERPAYMENT REFUND		OH008378	06/19/2017	412.85
00187766	06/29/2017	MISD FOOD SERVICE Senior Social Hawaiian Luau fo	P0095602	OH008403	06/08/2017	475.00
00187767	06/29/2017	MONSTER DESIGN East Link Light Rail Mailer	P0095630	41760531	05/31/2017	4,500.00
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00187771	06/29/2017	NW SAFETY CONSULTANTS LLC Coaching One-on-One Driver Tra	P0095613	1107	06/03/2017	1,200.00
00187772	06/29/2017	OSTER, SETH OVERPAYMENT REFUND		OH008377	06/19/2017	503.81
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00187774	06/29/2017	PACIFIC GOLF & TURF INV 02-31958 FL-0467 REPAIR PA	P0095541	0231958	06/13/2017	757.57
00187775	06/29/2017	PACIFIC RUBBER INV 3061604	P0095565	3061604	05/11/2017	87.02
00187776	06/29/2017	PACIFIC SCIENCE CENTER Science on Wheels for Summer	P0095601	OH008405	06/22/2017	1,586.00
00187777	06/29/2017	PARKINK Tshirts for all island track m	P0095611	25675/25679	05/10/2017	2,749.99
00187778	06/29/2017	PIN USA INC Summer Celebration 2017 pins	P0095610	1174	06/06/2017	229.10
00187779	06/29/2017	PLATT ELECTRIC REPLACEMENT LENS FOR LIGHT FIX	P0095590	N072589	05/16/2017	375.14
00187780	06/29/2017	POLLARD WATER ALUMINUM QUICK COUPLER PART F	P0095416	0079083	06/07/2017	1,342.61
00187781	06/29/2017	PUBLIC HEALTH-SEATTLE KC Rental complete. Returning \$1	P0095606	OH008406	06/22/2017	1.00
00187782	06/29/2017	QUALITY LOGO PRODUCTS INC Logo Products to be distribute	P0095612	OH008407	06/23/2017	457.77
00187783	06/29/2017	REMOTE SATELLITE SYSTEMS INT'L EMAC Sat phone	P0095502	00088637	06/13/2017	48.95
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00187785	06/29/2017	RICOH USA INC (FIRE) Copier Rental/Fire	P0095571	98900253	06/05/2017	320.87
00187786	06/29/2017	RIGGINS, STEPHEN OVERPAYMENT REFUND		OH008374	06/19/2017	452.16
00187787	06/29/2017	RON'S STUMP REMOVAL & INV 8411 ROW TREE WORK	P94476	8411RET	06/21/2017	4,925.00
00187788	06/29/2017	SALZETTI, ERIC Instructor fees for course #16	P0095583	16956	06/21/2017	1,817.31
00187789	06/29/2017	SEATTLE CO-ARTS Gallery Show 4/17-6/2/17 - 75%	P0095632	OH008389	06/27/2017	2,700.00
00187790	06/29/2017	SIX ROBBLEES INC INV 1-896225 FL-0498 REPAIR PA	P0095561	1896225	05/30/2017	265.13
00187791	06/29/2017	SOUND PUBLISHING INC Ntc: Ord No. 17C-10 1863076 05	P0095619	7767443	05/31/2017	3,036.07
00187792	06/29/2017	SPENCER, FREDERICK E CBT Instructor (6/21 and 6/23)	P0095621	OH008384	06/26/2017	618.75
00187793	06/29/2017	STARBUCK'S TOWING INV 76345 FL-0440	P0095563	76345	05/12/2017	222.75
00187794	06/29/2017	SUPER SITTERS LLC Instructor fee #17014 - Super	P0095624	OH008390	06/24/2017	773.20

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00187797	06/29/2017	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY INVENTORY PURCHASES	P0095434	128119	06/09/2017	761.22
00187798	06/29/2017	UNITED SITE SERVICES Volunteer Event Portable Restr	P93945	1145388450	06/09/2017	199.37
00187799	06/29/2017	University of Mass, Amherst Soil test for Aubrey Davis Par	P0095130	OH008393	06/12/2017	33.00
00187800	06/29/2017	URBANIAK, ROGER Let's Go Fishing Course suppli	P0095605	OH008409	06/03/2017	366.70
00187801	06/29/2017	US HEALTHWORKS MEDICAL GROUP Dive physical-Herzog	P0095626	0728466/0729991	06/02/2017	681.00
00187802	06/29/2017	UTILITIES UNDERGROUND LOCATION INV 7050165 2017 UTILITY EXCAV	P0094977	7050165	05/31/2017	290.25
00187803	06/29/2017	VERIZON WIRELESS Cell Charges/Fire	P0095575	9787037136	06/06/2017	17.92
00187804	06/29/2017	VERIZON WIRELESS P&R Monthly Verizon phone bill	P0095597	9786294667	05/23/2017	442.28
00187805	06/29/2017	VOLCANIC MANUFACTURING LLC 3 Police bikes Inv #2558	P0095576	2558	04/20/2017	5,104.86
00187806	06/29/2017	WATERFRONT CONSTRUCTION Barge for Summer Celebration	P0095599	OH008410	05/12/2017	2,268.75
00187807	06/29/2017	WESCOM Radar calibration Inv #22719	P0095569	22719	06/12/2017	88.00
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00187811	06/29/2017	XEROX CORPORATION copy charges for CM copier	P0095557	089497840	06/09/2017	129.76
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	00187754	KULMAN, EILEEN	NON RESIDENT REFUND	10.00
Org Key: 402000 - Water Fund-Admin Key				
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	00187743	HUBBARD, WILLIAM	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	551.81
	00187772	OSTER, SETH	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	503.81
	00187786	RIGGINS, STEPHEN	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	452.16
	00187765	MINCIO, KEVIN	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	412.85
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	00187694	AMBO, GENSHYO	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	233.61
	00187699	BELIKOV, NIKOLAY	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	222.01
	00187732	FORTUN, JAY	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	218.15
	00187735	GUARLES, MARGARET	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	218.15
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	00187726	DUNN, GERALD	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	118.18
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	00187692	WSCCCE AFSCME AFL-CIO	PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS	2,515.07
Org Key: 814083 - Vol Life Ins - States West Lif				
	00187697	AWC	JULY 2017	335.50
Org Key: CM11SP - Special Projects-City Mgr				
P0095594	00187751	KPG	I-90 traffic analysis May 2017	13,049.18
P0095630	00187767	MONSTER DESIGN	East Link Light Rail Mailer	4,500.00
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Org Key: CM1400 - Communications				
P0095619	00187791	SOUND PUBLISHING INC	Ad: I-90 Access 1878580 05/24	650.00
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P0095631	00187724	DANIEL, KAMARIA	MI-TV Council Broadcast 06/06/	330.00
P0095631	00187724	DANIEL, KAMARIA	MI-TV Council Broadcast 06/12/	270.00
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P0095593	00187760	MAKERS ARCH & URBAN DESIGN LLP	RDS graphics & design services	2,200.00
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P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	SILK SCREEN CHARGE (CITY OF ME	2.20
Org Key: FN4502 - Utility Billing (Sewer)				
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P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	HOODED SWEATSHIRT-ZIPPERED	16.50
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Org Key: FR0000 - Fire-Revenue				
	00187812	ZENITH ADMINISTRATORS	LEVY FUNDS REIMB/ PATIENT: CB	91.68
Org Key: FR1100 - Administration (FR)				
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P0095614	00187713	COMCAST	Internet Charges/Fire	62.40
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Org Key: FR2100 - Fire Operations				
P0095591	00187739	HEALTHFORCE PARTNERS LLC	SCBA Respiratory Clearance	1,590.00
P0095575	00187803	VERIZON WIRELESS	Cell Charges/Fire	17.92
Org Key: FR2400 - Fire Suppression				
P94420	00187759	LN CURTIS & SONS	CMC Rescue Escape Bag	1,210.32
Org Key: FR4100 - Training				

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P93439	00187713	COMCAST	CITY HALL HIGH SPEED INTERNET	111.45
<i>Org Key: GGM004 - Gen Govt-Office Support</i>				
P0095557	00187811	XEROX CORPORATION	copy charges for CM copier	129.76
<i>Org Key: GGM005 - Genera Govt-L1 Retiree Costs</i>				
P0095642	00187768	MYERS, JAMES S	LEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expense	2,648.48
P0095643	00187737	HAGSTROM, JAMES	FRLEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expen	636.00
P0095618	00187747	JOHNSON, CURTIS	FRLEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expen	295.00
P0095451	00187717	COOK, KEVIN	FRLEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expen	83.57
P0095643	00187737	HAGSTROM, JAMES	FRLEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expen	39.24
<i>Org Key: IS2100 - IGS Network Administration</i>				
	00187705	CENTURYLINK	PHONE USEAGE JUNE 2017	1,330.91
P0095136	00187703	CDW GOVERNMENT INC	RSA Authentication Manager	1,081.74
<i>Org Key: MT2100 - Roadway Maintenance</i>				
P0095580	00187693	AA ASPHALTING INC	INV 86529 2017 ON CALL REPAIRS	10,361.00
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P0095580	00187693	AA ASPHALTING INC	INV 86532 2017 ON CALL REPAIRS	8,838.00
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P0095545	00187780	POLLARD WATER	ALUMINUM QUICK COUPLER PART F	77.33
P0095434	00187797	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY	STREET SIGN	48.02
<i>Org Key: MT2255 - Urban Forest Management (ROW)</i>				
P94476	00187787	RON'S STUMP REMOVAL &	INV 8411 ROW TREE WORK	4,925.00
<i>Org Key: MT2300 - Planter Bed Maintenance</i>				
P0095522	00187740	HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICE	LAWNMOWER	548.90
P0095524	00187742	HORIZON	IRRIGATION FITTINGS	367.34
P0095455	00187734	GRAINGER	2-1/2" PVC SLIP X FPT ADAPTER	3.19
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P94277	00187784	REPUBLIC SERVICES #172	ACCT 172-883826 2017 ANNUAL SW	2,151.82
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<i>Org Key: MT3100 - Water Distribution</i>				
P0095416	00187780	POLLARD WATER	75' SERVICE LINE PULLING KIT	1,265.28
P0095526	00187736	H D FOWLER	1" BRASS FITTINGS	58.09
<i>Org Key: MT3150 - Water Quality Event</i>				
P0095589	00187763	METROPRESORT	INV 492797 ANNUAL BACKFLOW LET	2,248.07
<i>Org Key: MT3200 - Water Pumps</i>				
P94201	00187769	NORTON CORROSION LIMITED LLC	INV 252701 2017 ANNUAL INSPECT	1,656.00
	00187705	CENTURYLINK	PHONE USEAGE JUNE 2017	59.69
<i>Org Key: MT3300 - Water Associated Costs</i>				
P0095519	00187784	REPUBLIC SERVICES #172	WATER RESERVOIR PARK HAUL	570.60
	00187733	GAVIGLIO, MIKE	DRIVERS LICENSE CDL	102.00
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<i>Org Key: MT3500 - Sewer Pumps</i>				
P0095520	00187728	EVOQUA WATER TECHNOLOGIES LLC	INV 903105816 BIOXIDE	4,481.40
	00187706	CENTURYLINK-ACCESS BILL	PHONE USEAGE JUNE 2017	641.53
P0095590	00187779	PLATT ELECTRIC	REPLACEMENT LENS FOR LIGHT FIX	375.14
P0095543	00187707	CESSCO	STIHL FS110 R TRIMMER	167.18
<i>Org Key: MT3600 - Sewer Associated Costs</i>				
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	CLASS 3 SHORT SLEEVE TEE SHIRT	58.91
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	HOODED SWEATSHIRT (NAVY/2-MED)	43.89
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P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	TEE SHIRT LONG SLEEVE (NAVY/2-	23.65
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	TEE SHIRT (STEEL/1-MED,3-LG)	18.85
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<i>Org Key: MT3800 - Storm Drainage</i>				
P0095580	00187693	AA ASPHALTING INC	INV 86531 2017 ON CALL REPAIRS	12,086.00
P0095587	00187693	AA ASPHALTING INC	INV 86950 2017-18 ON CALL CONT	7,958.00
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P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	SILK SCREEN CHARGE (PUBLIC WOR	11.43
<i>Org Key: MT4101 - Support Services - General Fd</i>				
P0095564	00187762	MERCER ISLAND REPORTER	INV MI-167108 52 ISSUES	39.00
<i>Org Key: MT4150 - Support Services - Clearing</i>				
P0095586	00187695	AMERICAN PUBLIC WORKS ASSOC	MEMBER ID 6920 RENEWAL 9/1/17	1,295.00
P0094977	00187802	UTILITIES UNDERGROUND LOCATION	INV 7050165 2017 UTILITY EXCAV	290.25
P93757	00187714	COMCAST	2017 ANNUAL PW WI-FI SERVICE	95.90
<i>Org Key: MT4200 - Building Services</i>				
P0095424	00187722	CUMMINS INC	EMERG MAN PORTABLE GEN MAINT	553.48
P0095422	00187722	CUMMINS INC	FS92 GENERATOR MAINT	538.30
P0095421	00187722	CUMMINS INC	FS91 GENERATOR MAINT	521.74
P0095468	00187757	LINDER ELECTRIC INC	REPAIR NEDERMAN SYSTEM FS91	286.00
<i>Org Key: MT4300 - Fleet Services</i>				
	00187773	OVERLAKE OIL	TO CORRECT SHORT PAY/CK 187612	1,800.00
P0095541	00187774	PACIFIC GOLF & TURF	INV 02-31958 FL-0467 REPAIR PA	757.57
P0095561	00187790	SIX ROBBLEES INC	INV 1-896225 FL-0498 REPAIR PA	265.13
P0095563	00187793	STARBUCK'S TOWING	INV 76345 FL-0440	222.75
P0095565	00187775	PACIFIC RUBBER	INV 3061604	87.02
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<i>Org Key: MT4501 - Water Administration</i>				
	00187705	CENTURYLINK	PHONE USEAGE JUNE 2017	53.73
<i>Org Key: MTBE01 - Maint of Medians & Planters</i>				
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	TEE SHIRT (STEEL/1-MED,3-LG)	18.85

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P0095627	00187730	FEDEX	Shipping Inv #5-829-58464	118.41
<i>Org Key: PO1350 - Police Emergency Management</i>				
P0095502	00187783	REMOTE SATELLITE SYSTEMS INT'L	EMAC Sat phone	48.95
<i>Org Key: PO1900 - Jail/Home Monitoring</i>				
P0095440	00187746	ISSAQUAH CITY JAIL	April jail beds	2,910.00
<i>Org Key: PO2100 - Patrol Division</i>				
P0095569	00187807	WESCOM	Radar calibration Inv #22719	88.00
<i>Org Key: PO2201 - Dive Team</i>				
P0095626	00187801	US HEALTHWORKS MEDICAL GROUP	Dive physical-Herzog	355.00
P0095626	00187801	US HEALTHWORKS MEDICAL GROUP	Dive physical-Amici	326.00
<i>Org Key: PO2350 - Bike Patrol</i>				
P0095576	00187805	VOLCANIC MANUFACTURING LLC	3 Police bikes Inv #2558	5,104.86
<i>Org Key: PO3100 - Investigation Division</i>				
P0095568	00187796	THOMSON REUTERS - WEST	CIS intel database	303.38
<i>Org Key: PR0000 - Parks & Recreation-Revenue</i>				
P0095632	00187789	SEATTLE CO-ARTS	Gallery Show 4/17-6/2/17 - 75%	2,700.00
<i>Org Key: PR1100 - Administration (PR)</i>				
P0095633	00187698	BEEHIVE WORKSHOP	Graphic Design Services Fall/W	2,625.00
P93566	00187721	CRYSTAL AND SIERRA SPRINGS	Monthly water service delivery	60.15
<i>Org Key: PR2100 - Recreation Programs</i>				
P0095624	00187794	SUPER SITTERS LLC	Instructor fee #17014 - Super	773.20
P0095605	00187800	URBANIAK, ROGER	Let's Go Fishing Course suppli	366.70
P0095582	00187756	LEEPER, MICHAEL	Instructor Fee course #17024	276.50
P0095582	00187756	LEEPER, MICHAEL	Instructor Fee course #17026	188.91
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<i>Org Key: PR2101 - Youth and Teen Camps</i>				
P0095462	00187716	COOK LEARN GROW LLC	Summer Camps 2017	4,719.00
P0095625	00187716	COOK LEARN GROW LLC	Summer Camps 6/19-23/17	1,204.00
P0095611	00187777	PARKINK	Tshirts for all island track m	1,139.18
P0095603	00187731	FIRST STUDENT INC	Transportation to Pt Defiance	509.75
P0095603	00187731	FIRST STUDENT INC	Transportation to Tacoma Natur	494.62
<i>Org Key: PR2103 - Aquatics Programs</i>				
P0095611	00187777	PARKINK	Tshirts for lifeguards	471.64
<i>Org Key: PR2104 - Special Events</i>				
P0095611	00187777	PARKINK	Tshirts for all island track m	1,139.17
P0095608	00187719	CORRECTIONAL INDUSTRIES ACCTG	Leap for Green tshirts	591.88
<i>Org Key: PR2108 - Health and Fitness</i>				
P0095583	00187788	SALZETTI, ERIC	Instructor fee for course #169	1,106.00
P0095581	00187749	KENDO-KAI, CASCADE	Instructor Fee course #16995	1,081.50

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P0095581	00187749	KENDO-KAI, CASCADE	Instructor fee course #16996	399.00
<i>Org Key: PR3500 - Senior Services</i>				
P0095602	00187766	MISD FOOD SERVICE	Senior Social Hawaiian Luau fo	475.00
P0095604	00187696	ANDERSON, LORENTZ E	Senior Social Music Performanc	200.00
P0095597	00187804	VERIZON WIRELESS	P&R Monthly Verizon phone bill	50.97
<i>Org Key: PR4100 - Community Center</i>				
P0095423	00187722	CUMMINS INC	GENERATOR MAINT COMM CNTR	708.32
P0095607	00187770	NW RESTAURANT SERVICES LLC	Commercial refrigerator	221.38
P93827	00187713	COMCAST	2017 High speed connection cha	163.65
	00187705	CENTURYLINK	PHONE USEAGE JUNE 2017	51.36
P0095597	00187804	VERIZON WIRELESS	P&R Monthly Verizon phone bill	32.78
<i>Org Key: PR5600 - Cultural & Performing Arts</i>				
P0095600	00187712	COLOR PRINTING SYSTEMS INC	2017 Mostly music in the park	641.25
<i>Org Key: PR5900 - Summer Celebration</i>				
P0095599	00187806	WATERFRONT CONSTRUCTION	Barge for Summer Celebration	2,268.75
P0095601	00187776	PACIFIC SCIENCE CENTER	Science on Wheels for Summer	1,586.00
P0095609	00187715	CONSOLIDATED PRESS	Summer Fun Postcard	1,260.86
P0095600	00187712	COLOR PRINTING SYSTEMS INC	Summer Celebration posters	541.25
P0095456	00187720	CRUZIN' MAGAZINE	1/4 page ad in June 2017 Cruzei	285.00
P0095598	00187761	MERCER ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL	Summer Celebration Skate the R	250.00
P0095610	00187778	PIN USA INC	Summer Celebration 2017 pins	229.10
<i>Org Key: PR6100 - Park Maintenance</i>				
P0095525	00187742	HORIZON	IRRIGATION HEADS & CONTROLLER	254.69
P0095597	00187804	VERIZON WIRELESS	P&R Monthly Verizon phone bill	48.18
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	TEE SHIRT (NAVY/4-MED,2-LG,2-X	36.84
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	SILK SCREEN CHARGE (PARKS &	36.04
P0095538	00187707	CESSCO	SHARPEN MOWER BLADES	32.84
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	TEE SHIRT (NAVY/1-XXLG,1-XXXLG	18.16
<i>Org Key: PR6200 - Athletic Field Maintenance</i>				
	00187705	CENTURYLINK	PHONE USEAGE JUNE 2017	90.37
P0095597	00187804	VERIZON WIRELESS	P&R Monthly Verizon phone bill	66.97
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	TEE SHIRT (NAVY/1-XXLG,1-XXXLG	28.77
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<i>Org Key: PR6500 - Luther Burbank Park Maint.</i>				
	00187705	CENTURYLINK	PHONE USEAGE JUNE 2017	261.48
P0095597	00187804	VERIZON WIRELESS	P&R Monthly Verizon phone bill	82.14
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	SILK SCREEN CHARGE (PARKS &	48.05
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	HENLEY SHORT SLEEVE (NAVY/1-ME	29.26
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	TEE SHIRT (NAVY/1-XXLG,1-XXXLG	28.75
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	TEE SHIRT LONG SLEEVE (NAVY/1-	23.65
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	HOODED SWEATSHIRT (SPORT GRAY/	21.95
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	TEE SHIRT (NAVY/4-MED,2-LG,2-X	17.62
<i>Org Key: PR6600 - Park Maint-School Related</i>				

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P0095336	00187736	H D FOWLER	SOLENOIDS & WIRE CONNECTORS	215.69
P0095417	00187808	WESTERN EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTORS	TINES	215.59
P0095597	00187804	VERIZON WIRELESS	P&R Monthly Verizon phone bill	39.09
<i>Org Key: PR6700 - I90 Park Maintenance</i>				
P0095521	00187758	LLOYD ENTERPRISES INC	PLAYFIELD SAND (31.12 TONS)	801.03
P0095597	00187804	VERIZON WIRELESS	P&R Monthly Verizon phone bill	82.14
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	TEE SHIRT (NAVY/4-MED,2-LG,2-X	36.84
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	SILK SCREEN CHARGE (PARKS &	25.73
<i>Org Key: PR6800 - Trails Maintenance</i>				
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	TEE SHIRT (NAVY/4-MED,2-LG,2-X	32.03
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	SILK SCREEN CHARGE (PARKS &	22.31
P0095597	00187804	VERIZON WIRELESS	P&R Monthly Verizon phone bill	20.01
<i>Org Key: WG130E - Equipment Rental Vehicle Repl</i>				
P94483	00187691	KIA MOTORS FINANCE	DSG 2016 KIA SOUL LEASE	200.79
P94483	00187691	KIA MOTORS FINANCE	LATE CHARGE	10.57
<i>Org Key: WG550R - Fuel Clean Up</i>				
P0095191	00187729	FARALLON CONSULTING LLC	TECHNICAL SERVICES FOR SOIL	3,629.50
<i>Org Key: WP106R - Homestead Park Repairs</i>				
P0095126	00187764	MID-PAC CONSTRUCTION INC	Homestead Tennis Court Resurfa	34,807.50
P0095479	00187741	HOMESTREET BANK	Homestead Tennis Court Resurfa	1,657.50
<i>Org Key: WP107R - Island Crest Park Repairs</i>				
P93542	00187725	DMD & ASSOCIATES LTD	Island Crest Park Lighting	5,356.50
<i>Org Key: WP122R - Vegetation Management</i>				
P93946	00187727	EARTHCORPS INC	2017 - 2018 EarthCorps Volunt	4,060.00
P93945	00187798	UNITED SITE SERVICES	Volunteer Event Portable Restr	199.37
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	TEE SHIRT (NAVY/4-MED,2-LG,2-X	36.83
P0095528	00187710	CLOUD 9 SPORTS LLC	SILK SCREEN CHARGE (PARKS &	25.74
P0095597	00187804	VERIZON WIRELESS	P&R Monthly Verizon phone bill	20.00
<i>Org Key: WP503R - Luther Burbank Pk Minor Impvt</i>				
P0095040	00187702	CARDINAL ARCHITECTURE PC	LBP Boiler Building Drainage &	2,712.50
<i>Org Key: WP720R - Recurring Park Projects</i>				
P92327	00187795	T2 SYSTEMS CANADA INC	Boat launch parking ticket mac	9,389.42
<i>Org Key: WR101R - Residential Street Improvement</i>				
P0095619	00187791	SOUND PUBLISHING INC	Ntc: 2017 Bids St Overlay 1878	181.74
P0095619	00187791	SOUND PUBLISHING INC	Ntc: 2017 Bids St Overlay 1878	160.74
P0095585	00187701	BUILDERS EXCHANGE OF WA	INV 1054921 2017 RESIDENTIAL S	45.00
<i>Org Key: WR103F - Emer Repair - Freeman Landing</i>				
P0095619	00187791	SOUND PUBLISHING INC	Ntc: Freeman Vacation 1878797	72.85
P0095619	00187791	SOUND PUBLISHING INC	Ntc: Freeman Vacation 1878797	51.85
<i>Org Key: WW102P - Water Model and Fire Flow Anal</i>				
P92697	00187738	HDR ENGINEERING INC	2016 MERCER ISLAND WATER MODEL	2,379.47
<i>Org Key: XP520R - Recreational Trail Connections</i>				

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P0094757	00187709	CLARK & SONS EXCAVATING INC	Aubrey Davis Park Pavement Pat	16,375.00
P0095130	00187799	University of Mass, Amherst	Soil test for Aubrey Davis Par	33.00
<i>Org Key: XR320R - Safe Routes to School</i>				
P0095588	00187723	DAILY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE	INV 3326378 NORTHWOOD ELEMENTA	464.00
<i>Org Key: XR543C - WMW Shoulders (7400-8000 Blk)</i>				
P0095566	00187752	KRAZAN & ASSOCIATES INC	INV 608794-5832 WMW ROADSIDE	400.00
<i>Org Key: YF1100 - YFS General Services</i>				
P93566	00187721	CRYSTAL AND SIERRA SPRINGS	Monthly water service for LB	60.14
<i>Org Key: YF1200 - Thrift Shop</i>				
P0095623	00187708	CHINOOK BOOK	Advertising coupon for 2017-18	675.00
<i>Org Key: YF2300 - VOICE Program</i>				
P0095613	00187771	NW SAFETY CONSULTANTS LLC	Coaching One-on-One Driver Tra	1,200.00
	00187718	CORK, TAMBI A	SUPPLIES	221.60
<i>Org Key: YF2800 - Fed Drug Free Communities Gran</i>				
	00187718	CORK, TAMBI A	CADCA ACADEMY EXPENSES	1,083.17
P0095555	00187761	MERCER ISLAND HIGH SCHOOL	PSA Campaign advertising, via	1,000.00
P0095612	00187782	QUALITY LOGO PRODUCTS INC	Logo Products to be distribute	457.77
Total				<u>261,288.64</u>

CERTIFICATION OF CLAIMS

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify under penalty of perjury that the materials have been furnished, the services rendered, or the labor performed as described herein, that any advance payment is due and payable pursuant to a contract or is available as an option for full or partial fulfillment of a contractual obligation, and that the claim is a just, due and unpaid obligation against the City of Mercer Island, and that I am authorized to authenticate and certify to said claim.



Finance Director

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the City Council has reviewed the documentation supporting claims paid and approved all checks or warrants issued in payment of claims.

Mayor

Date

<u>Report</u>	<u>Warrants</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Check Register	187813-187879	7/06/2017	\$ 182,425.02
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00187813	07/05/2017	AJAM MUSIC LLC Live music performance for Sum	P0095695	OH008417	07/05/2017	2,000.00
00187814	07/05/2017	AVR PRODUCTION SERVICES Sound Services for Mercer Isla	P0095665	OH008414	06/29/2017	3,723.00
00187815	07/05/2017	BELSKUS, HAROLD Live music performance for Sum	P0095689	OH008422	07/05/2017	1,500.00
00187816	07/05/2017	CHRISTMAS, ROBERT Live music performance for Sum	P0095688	OH008421	07/05/2017	300.00
00187817	07/05/2017	DOCTORFUNK BAND LLC Live music performance for Sum	P0095697	OH008416	07/05/2017	1,500.00
00187818	07/05/2017	EGGERLING, LESLIE ROBIN Live music performance for Sum	P0095694	OH008419	07/05/2017	900.00
00187819	07/05/2017	HIRSCH, ALLAN Children's musical performance	P0095666	OH008412	06/29/2017	350.00
00187820	07/05/2017	MEGS MCLEAN INC Live music performance for Sum	P0095696	OH008415	07/05/2017	850.00
00187821	07/05/2017	MOORE, ERIC Live music performance for Sum	P0095693	OH008418	07/05/2017	1,200.00
00187822	07/05/2017	PETTY CASH FUND PARKS DEPT MMIP SC Petty Cash	P0095682	OH008411	07/05/2017	200.00
00187823	07/05/2017	RAISSIS, LEAH Live music performance for Sum	P0095667	OH008423	06/29/2017	300.00
00187824	07/05/2017	ROBOT ROUNDABOUT LLC Robot activities for Summer	P0095692	OH008413	07/05/2017	2,000.00
00187825	07/05/2017	VOGAN, BRIAN Live music performance for Sum	P0095691	OH008420	07/05/2017	700.00
00187826	07/05/2017	ALERNA GOLF & TENNIS/ SEATTLE Instructor fee #17124	P0095690	17124	07/05/2017	464.10
00187827	07/05/2017	B&B UTILITIES & EXCAVATION LLC 3838 WMW WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEM	P94025	#3	05/31/2017	81,470.69
00187828	07/05/2017	CASCADE ELITE GYMNASTICS Instructor fee #16938	P0095698	16938/16939	07/05/2017	2,214.80
00187829	07/05/2017	CHRISTIANSEN, ANNE Instructor fee #16845	P0095699	16845	07/05/2017	808.50
00187830	07/05/2017	COOPER, ROBERT FRLEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expen	P0095664	OH008424	06/29/2017	632.14
00187831	07/05/2017	FORCE SCIENCE INSTITUTE Force Science - De-Escalation	P0095717	SEIFERT-MIKE	06/22/2017	1,500.00
00187832	07/05/2017	GREER, J SCOTT Judge Protem 6.2.17	P0095671	OH008426	06/12/2017	575.00
00187833	07/05/2017	HONEYWELL, MATTHEW V Professional services - Invoic	P0095639	980	06/27/2017	2,350.00
00187834	07/05/2017	KAYAK ACADEMY INC Instructor fee #16823	P0095700	16823	07/05/2017	4,147.50
00187835	07/05/2017	OLSON, JOHN R Judge Protem 6.12.17	P0095681	OH008427	06/12/2017	675.00
00187836	07/05/2017	POPCORN MEDIA LLC Instructor fee #16875	P0095701	16875	07/05/2017	8,107.50
00187837	07/05/2017	QUENCH USA INC WATER SERVICE NOT PAID ON 2006	P0095684	20064198FINAL	07/03/2017	473.04
00187838	07/05/2017	VERIZON WIRELESS IGS WIFI, ISG LOANER, ISG MDC1	P0095716	9788027374	06/23/2017	1,421.70

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00187841	07/06/2017	AMERIGAS-1400 INV 3063098555 2017 PROPANE DE	P93485	3066065192	06/15/2017	954.35
00187842	07/06/2017	CENTURYLINK PHONE USE JUNE 2017		OH008447	06/23/2017	1,567.76
00187843	07/06/2017	CHAPTER 13 TRUSTEE PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS		OH008430	07/07/2017	1,331.00
00187844	07/06/2017	COMCAST Internet Charges/Fire	P0095622	OH008383	06/18/2017	106.35
00187845	07/06/2017	COMMERCIAL LANDSC SUPPLY INC INVENTORY PURCHASES	P0095529	199443	06/15/2017	365.08
00187846	07/06/2017	COOPER, ROBERT QTRLY RET MEDI REIMB 7/1-9/30		OH008431	07/03/2017	402.00
00187847	07/06/2017	CORDER, CHARLES FLEX SPEND REIMB		7JULY17	07/07/2017	1,548.00
00187848	07/06/2017	CORK, TAMBI A FLEX SPEND REIMB		7JULY17	07/07/2017	615.15
00187849	07/06/2017	DERR, TIMOTHY TRAINING EXPENSES		OH008446	07/05/2017	724.79
00187850	07/06/2017	GEMINI GROUP LLC INV 116-13084 ANNUAL WATER QUA	P94304	11613084	06/20/2017	7,051.30
00187851	07/06/2017	GENTINO, CATHERINE L FLEX SPEND REIMB		7JULY17	07/07/2017	50.30
00187852	07/06/2017	GRAINGER DUST MASK (10 PK)	P0095494	9474372563	06/15/2017	329.68
00187853	07/06/2017	GREENE, RICHARD B. MILEAGE EXPENSE		OH008433	07/05/2017	20.87
00187854	07/06/2017	GU, FRED Y MUNICON 2017 EXPENSES		OH008443	06/23/2017	206.40
00187855	07/06/2017	HOOMAN, ELLIE TRAINING EXPENSES		7JULY17	07/07/2017	482.52
00187856	07/06/2017	HORSCHMAN, BRENT FLEX SPEND REIMB		7JULY17	07/07/2017	2,926.94
00187857	07/06/2017	KING COUNTY FINANCE INV 84710-74712	P0095578	8471084712	05/31/2017	1,576.35
00187858	07/06/2017	KRAMP, ROBERT A COLLISION WORKBOOK		OH008439	06/13/2017	40.00
00187859	07/06/2017	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY Uniform-Magnan	P0095628	45222/45221	06/20/2017	769.31
00187860	07/06/2017	LN CURTIS & SONS Hose Supplies (Some for Midi 9	P0095535	105354/106826/10	06/20/2017	1,035.31
00187861	07/06/2017	MI EMPLOYEES ASSOC PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS		OH008428	07/07/2017	147.50
00187862	07/06/2017	MONTAGUE, LIANA CONFERENCE EXPENSE		OH008438	06/28/2017	50.95
00187863	07/06/2017	MORENO, ALFREDO BLUEBEAM SOFTWARE RENEWAL		OH008437	07/05/2017	99.00
00187864	07/06/2017	MORRIS, JOSEPH P PER DIEM REIMB		OH008440	07/06/2017	808.93

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00187866	07/06/2017	PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO ALUMINUM SHAPES	P0095532	1308212	06/19/2017	61.60
00187867	07/06/2017	PART WORKS INC., THE TOILET SEAT COVER DISPENSERS &	P0095552	INV14177	06/16/2017	262.96
00187868	07/06/2017	PETTY CASH FUND POLICE DEPT PETTY CASH REIMB		OH008432	07/05/2017	126.99
00187869	07/06/2017	PUGET SOUND ENERGY ENERGY USE JUNE 2017		OH008448	06/23/2017	23,664.68
00187870	07/06/2017	SCHUMACHER, CHAD C RADIO EQUIPMENT		OH008435	06/29/2014	45.13
00187871	07/06/2017	SEIFERT, MIKE SOT NEW EQUIPMENT		OH008441	07/06/2017	513.19
00187872	07/06/2017	SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY LLC MOUND CLAY (40 BAGS)	P0095395	80819982	06/01/2017	861.80
00187873	07/06/2017	SOLOMON, MEARA FLEX SPEND REIMB		7JULY17	07/07/2017	1,442.34
00187874	07/06/2017	TAWNEY, LAURA FLEX SPEND REIMB		7JULY17	07/07/2017	259.55
00187875	07/06/2017	TONELLA-HOWE, ANNE FLEX SPEND REIMB		OH008444	06/21/2017	926.74
00187876	07/06/2017	TROY, BRIAN CASEY CDL ENDORSEMENT		OH008434	06/29/2017	102.00
00187877	07/06/2017	UNITED WAY OF KING CO PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS		OH008429	07/07/2017	230.00
00187878	07/06/2017	VAN GORP, ALISON FLEX SPEND REIMB		7JULY17	07/07/2017	2,692.34
00187879	07/06/2017	WA ST FIREFIGHTERS TRAINING & Flammable Liquids and Gases/Ro	P0095615	7945	06/21/2017	75.00
					Total	<u>182,425.02</u>

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<i>Org Key: 814072 - United Way</i>				
	00187877	UNITED WAY OF KING CO	PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS	230.00
<i>Org Key: 814074 - Garnishments</i>				
	00187843	CHAPTER 13 TRUSTEE	PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS	1,331.00
<i>Org Key: 814075 - Mercer Island Emp Association</i>				
	00187861	MI EMPLOYEES ASSOC	PAYROLL EARLY WARRANTS	147.50
<i>Org Key: CA1200 - Prosecution & Criminal Mngmnt</i>				
P0095639	00187833	HONEYWELL, MATTHEW V	Professional services - Invoice	1,000.00
P0095638	00187833	HONEYWELL, MATTHEW V	Professional services - Invoice	700.00
P0095640	00187833	HONEYWELL, MATTHEW V	Professional services - Invoice	650.00
<i>Org Key: CM1200 - City Clerk</i>				
	00187855	HOOMAN, ELLIE	TRAINING EXPENSES	47.74
<i>Org Key: CT1100 - Municipal Court</i>				
P0095670	00187832	GREER, J SCOTT	Judge Protem 6.5.17	275.00
P0095681	00187835	OLSON, JOHN R	Judge Protem 6.20.17	250.00
P0095681	00187835	OLSON, JOHN R	Judge Protem 6.13.17	200.00
P0095672	00187839	XEROX CORPORATION	Copier costs May	161.72
P0095681	00187835	OLSON, JOHN R	Judge Protem 6.12.17	125.00
P0095670	00187832	GREER, J SCOTT	Judge Protem 6.8.17	100.00
P0095671	00187832	GREER, J SCOTT	Judge Protem 6.12.17	100.00
P0095670	00187832	GREER, J SCOTT	Judge Protem 6.2.17	100.00
P0095681	00187835	OLSON, JOHN R	Judge Protem 6.28.17	100.00
<i>Org Key: DS1100 - Administration (DS)</i>				
	00187863	MORENO, ALFREDO	BLUEBEAM SOFTWARE RENEWAL	99.00
<i>Org Key: DS1200 - Bldg Plan Review & Inspection</i>				
P0095560	00187852	GRAINGER	DUST MASK (10 PK)	17.99
<i>Org Key: FR1100 - Administration (FR)</i>				
	00187842	CENTURYLINK	PHONE USE JUNE 2017	303.45
P0095622	00187844	COMCAST	Internet Charges/Fire	106.35
<i>Org Key: FR2400 - Fire Suppression</i>				
P0095535	00187860	LN CURTIS & SONS	Hose Supplies (Some for Midi 9	1,035.31
<i>Org Key: FR5100 - Community Risk Reduction</i>				
P0095615	00187879	WA ST FIREFIGHTERS TRAINING &	Flammable Liquids and Gases/Ro	75.00
<i>Org Key: GGM005 - Genera Govt-LI Retiree Costs</i>				
P0095664	00187830	COOPER, ROBERT	FRLEOFF1 Retiree Medical Expen	632.14
	00187846	COOPER, ROBERT	QTRLY RET MEDI REIMB 7/1-9/30	402.00
<i>Org Key: IS2100 - IGS Network Administration</i>				
	00187842	CENTURYLINK	PHONE USE JUNE 2017	759.30
P0095687	00187838	VERIZON WIRELESS	IGS WIFI, ISG LOANER, ISG MDC1	160.53

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<i>Org Key: MT2300 - Planter Bed Maintenance</i>				
	00187869	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	ENERGY USE JUNE 2017	12.31
<i>Org Key: MT3200 - Water Pumps</i>				
	00187869	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	ENERGY USE JUNE 2017	2,860.24
<i>Org Key: MT3500 - Sewer Pumps</i>				
	00187869	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	ENERGY USE JUNE 2017	2,888.48
	00187842	CENTURYLINK	PHONE USE JUNE 2017	505.01
P0095567	00187852	GRAINGER	LED HEADLAMPS	84.71
<i>Org Key: MT4200 - Building Services</i>				
	00187869	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	ENERGY USE JUNE 2017	4,202.33
	00187869	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	ENERGY USE JUNE 2017	4,137.20
<i>Org Key: MT4300 - Fleet Services</i>				
P93485	00187841	AMERIGAS-1400	INV 3063098555 2017 PROPANE DE	954.35
<i>Org Key: MT4501 - Water Administration</i>				
P94304	00187850	GEMINI GROUP LLC	INV 116-13084 ANNUAL WATER QUA	7,051.30
<i>Org Key: MTBE01 - Maint of Medians & Planters</i>				
	00187869	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	ENERGY USE JUNE 2017	744.42
<i>Org Key: PO1100 - Administration (PO)</i>				
P0095716	00187838	VERIZON WIRELESS	Patrol (department) Cellular P	1,261.17
P0095629	00187859	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Uniform-Magnan	604.54
P0095628	00187859	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Uniform pants-Magnan	54.99
	00187868	PETTY CASH FUND POLICE DEPT	PETTY CASH REIMB	30.00
	00187868	PETTY CASH FUND POLICE DEPT	PETTY CASH REIMB	20.00
	00187868	PETTY CASH FUND POLICE DEPT	PETTY CASH REIMB	15.00
<i>Org Key: PO1700 - Records and Property</i>				
	00187868	PETTY CASH FUND POLICE DEPT	PETTY CASH REIMB	31.99
<i>Org Key: PO2100 - Patrol Division</i>				
	00187870	SCHUMACHER, CHAD C	RADIO EQUIPMENT	45.13
	00187858	KRAMP, ROBERT A	COLLISION WORKBOOK	40.00
<i>Org Key: PO2200 - Marine Patrol</i>				
P0095628	00187859	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Uniform shirt-Schumacher	109.78
	00187868	PETTY CASH FUND POLICE DEPT	PETTY CASH REIMB	15.00
<i>Org Key: PO2450 - Special Operations Team</i>				
	00187871	SEIFERT, MIKE	SOT NEW EQUIPMENT	359.95
<i>Org Key: PO3100 - Investigation Division</i>				
	00187864	MORRIS, JOSEPH P	TRAINING REGISTRATION FEE	681.43
	00187864	MORRIS, JOSEPH P	PER DIEM REIMB	127.50
	00187868	PETTY CASH FUND POLICE DEPT	PETTY CASH REIMB	15.00

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<i>Org Key: PO4100 - Firearms Training</i>				
	00187871	SEIFERT, MIKE	FIREARMS SUPPLIES	153.24
<i>Org Key: PO4300 - Police Training</i>				
P0095717	00187831	FORCE SCIENCE INSTITUTE	Force Science - De-Escalation	1,500.00
	00187849	DERR, TIMOTHY	TRAINING EXPENSES	500.79
	00187849	DERR, TIMOTHY	PER DIEM REIMB	224.00
<i>Org Key: PR1100 - Administration (PR)</i>				
P0095684	00187837	QUENCH USA INC	WATER SERVICE NOT PAID ON 2006	473.04
<i>Org Key: PR2100 - Recreation Programs</i>				
P0095682	00187822	PETTY CASH FUND PARKS DEPT	MMIP SC Petty Cash	200.00
<i>Org Key: PR2101 - Youth and Teen Camps</i>				
P0095701	00187836	POPCORN MEDIA LLC	Instructor fee #16875	8,107.50
P0095700	00187834	KAYAK ACADEMY INC	Instructor fee #16823	4,147.50
P0095698	00187828	CASCADE ELITE GYMNASTICS	Instructor fee #16939	1,185.80
P0095698	00187828	CASCADE ELITE GYMNASTICS	Instructor fee #16938	1,029.00
P0095699	00187829	CHRISTIANSEN, ANNE	Instructor fee #16845	808.50
P0095690	00187826	ALERNA GOLF & TENNIS/ SEATTLE	Instructor fee #17124	464.10
<i>Org Key: PR4100 - Community Center</i>				
	00187869	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	ENERGY USE JUNE 2017	4,964.52
<i>Org Key: PR5900 - Summer Celebration</i>				
P0095665	00187814	AVR PRODUCTION SERVICES	Sound Services for Mercer Isla	3,723.00
P0095695	00187813	AJAM MUSIC LLC	Live music performance for Sum	2,000.00
P0095692	00187824	ROBOT ROUNDABOUT LLC	Robot activities for Summer	2,000.00
P0095689	00187815	BELSKUS, HAROLD	Live music performance for Sum	1,500.00
P0095697	00187817	DOCTORFUNK BAND LLC	Live music performance for Sum	1,500.00
P0095693	00187821	MOORE, ERIC	Live music performance for Sum	1,200.00
P0095694	00187818	EGGERLING, LESLIE ROBIN	Live music performance for Sum	900.00
P0095696	00187820	MEGS MCLEAN INC	Live music performance for Sum	850.00
P0095691	00187825	VOGAN, BRIAN	Live music performance for Sum	700.00
P0095666	00187819	HIRSCH, ALLAN	Children's musical performance	350.00
P0095688	00187816	CHRISTMAS, ROBERT	Live music performance for Sum	300.00
P0095667	00187823	RAISSIS, LEAH	Live music performance for Sum	300.00
<i>Org Key: PR6100 - Park Maintenance</i>				
	00187869	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	ENERGY USE JUNE 2017	1,823.54
P0095552	00187867	PART WORKS INC., THE	TOILET SEAT COVER DISPENSERS &	262.96
	00187876	TROY, BRIAN CASEY	CDL ENDORSEMENT	102.00
P0095532	00187866	PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO	ALUMINUM SHAPES	61.60
<i>Org Key: PR6200 - Athletic Field Maintenance</i>				
P0095395	00187872	SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY LLC	MOUND CLAY (40 BAGS)	430.90
<i>Org Key: PR6500 - Luther Burbank Park Maint.</i>				
	00187869	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	ENERGY USE JUNE 2017	814.05
<i>Org Key: PR6600 - Park Maint-School Related</i>				
P0095395	00187872	SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY LLC	MOUND CLAY (40 BAGS)	430.90
	00187869	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	ENERGY USE JUNE 2017	246.55

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	00187869	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	ENERGY USE JUNE 2017	135.87
<i>Org Key: PY4616 - Flex Admin 2016</i>				
	00187865	NELSON, CASEY	FLEX SPEND REIMB	500.00
	00187851	GENTINO, CATHERINE L	FLEX SPEND REIMB	50.30
<i>Org Key: PY4617 - Flex Spending Admin 2017</i>				
	00187856	HORSCHMAN, BRENT	FLEX SPEND REIMB	2,926.94
	00187878	VAN GORP, ALISON	FLEX SPEND REIMB	2,692.34
	00187865	NELSON, CASEY	FLEX SPEND REIMB	2,600.00
	00187847	CORDER, CHARLES	FLEX SPEND REIMB	1,548.00
	00187873	SOLOMON, MEARA	FLEX SPEND REIMB	1,442.34
	00187848	CORK, TAMBI A	FLEX SPEND REIMB	615.15
	00187875	TONELLA-HOWE, ANNE	FLEX SPEND REIMB	604.24
	00187855	HOOMAN, ELLIE	FLEX SPEND REIMB	434.78
	00187874	TAWNEY, LAURA	FLEX SPEND REIMB	259.55
<i>Org Key: VCP426 - CIP Sewer Salaries</i>				
	00187875	TONELLA-HOWE, ANNE	PER DIEM REIMB	322.50
<i>Org Key: VCP432 - CIP Storm Drainage Salaries</i>				
	00187854	GU, FRED Y	MUNICON 2017 EXPENSES	206.40
<i>Org Key: WP720R - Recurring Park Projects</i>				
P0095379	00187840	ALPINE PRODUCTS INC	WHITE TRAFFIC PAINT (20 GAL)	260.92
<i>Org Key: WR111R - Pavement Markings</i>				
P0095379	00187840	ALPINE PRODUCTS INC	WHITE TRAFFIC PAINT, HOT TAPE	4,065.25
<i>Org Key: WW520C - Hydrant Replacements</i>				
	00187853	GREENE, RICHARD B.	MILEAGE EXPENSE	20.87
<i>Org Key: WW527R - 3838 WMW Water Improvements</i>				
P94025	00187827	B&B UTILITIES & EXCAVATION LLC	3838 WMW WATER SYSTEM	81,470.69
<i>Org Key: YF1100 - YFS General Services</i>				
	00187862	MONTAGUE, LIANA	CONFERENCE EXPENSE	50.95
<i>Org Key: YF1200 - Thrift Shop</i>				
	00187869	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	ENERGY USE JUNE 2017	548.92
Total				182,425.02

CERTIFICATION OF CLAIMS

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify under penalty of perjury that the materials have been furnished, the services rendered, or the labor performed as described herein, that any advance payment is due and payable pursuant to a contract or is available as an option for full or partial fulfillment of a contractual obligation, and that the claim is a just, due and unpaid obligation against the City of Mercer Island, and that I am authorized to authenticate and certify to said claim.



Finance Director

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the City Council has reviewed the documentation supporting claims paid and approved all checks or warrants issued in payment of claims.

Mayor

Date

<u>Report</u>	<u>Warrants</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Check Register	187880-187994	7/13/2017	\$ 463,068.93
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00187883	07/13/2017	AUDIO PLUS LLC PERMIT REFUND		1704139	07/10/2017	100.54
00187884	07/13/2017	AUGUSTSON, THOR LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	110.00
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00187888	07/13/2017	CALLAGHAN, MICHAEL LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	110.00
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00187890	07/13/2017	CENTURYLINK PHONE USE JULY 2017		OH008450	07/01/2017	1,063.53
00187891	07/13/2017	CONSOLIDATED PRESS I-90 Communications Mailer	P0095745	19054	05/19/2017	2,689.80
00187892	07/13/2017	COOK LEARN GROW LLC Summer Camps - July 5-7, 2017	P0095748	1207	07/06/2017	960.40
00187893	07/13/2017	COOPER, ROBERT LEOFF1 Excess Benefit		AUG2017A	07/11/2017	1,566.16
00187894	07/13/2017	DEEDS, EDWARD G LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	111.00
00187895	07/13/2017	DEPT OF ENTERPRISES SERVICES BUSINESS CARD PRINTING JUN2017		73164504	07/05/2017	128.89
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00187899	07/13/2017	FASTSIGNS BELLEVUE Coroplast land use action sign	P0095595	B89042	06/22/2017	3,080.00
00187900	07/13/2017	FORSMAN, LOWELL LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	104.90
00187901	07/13/2017	GOODMAN, J C LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	110.00
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00187903	07/13/2017	GREENE, RICHARD B. MILEAGE EXPENSE		OH008457	07/07/2017	85.60
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00187905	07/13/2017	HAGSTROM, JAMES LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	124.60

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00187908	07/13/2017	KC HOUSING AUTHORITY Rental assistance for EA clien	P93574	OH008474	07/11/2017	154.00
00187909	07/13/2017	KC RECORDS Recording fees	P0095760	OH008479	07/07/2017	1,224.00
00187910	07/13/2017	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY Uniforms/Petersen	P0095620	45271	06/22/2017	263.34
00187911	07/13/2017	KUHN, DAVID LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	110.00
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00187913	07/13/2017	LANDMARK EVENT STAFNG SRVS INC Overnight security during Summ	P0095675	OH008475	07/08/2017	1,056.00
00187914	07/13/2017	LANGUAGE LINE SERVICES Language Line Services #408212	P0095673	4082122	05/31/2017	45.75
00187915	07/13/2017	LANZ, VANN OVERPAYMENT REFUND		OH008454	07/06/2017	266.54
00187916	07/13/2017	LEE, WALLACE LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	109.00
00187917	07/13/2017	LEOPOLD, FREDERIC LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	146.90
00187918	07/13/2017	LI, XIAODA OVERPAYMENT REFUND		OH008455	07/06/2017	316.15
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00187921	07/13/2017	LOISEAU, LERI M LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	107.00
00187922	07/13/2017	LOUD EDGE 2017 Summer Celebration	P0095737	CMI070417A	07/04/2017	2,500.00
00187923	07/13/2017	LYONS, STEVEN LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	135.60
00187924	07/13/2017	MAGNAS LLC MONTHLY LONG DISTANCE JAN-DEC	P93438	OH008476	06/30/2017	250.90
00187925	07/13/2017	MATTSON, JULIE CAMP COLEMAN EXPENSES		OH008453	06/19/2017	79.40
00187926	07/13/2017	MI SCHOOL DISTRICT #400 2017 Operational support for M	P93880	OH008477	07/06/2017	10,913.50
00187927	07/13/2017	MILESTONE ELECTRIC LLC PERMIT REFUND		OH008459	07/10/2017	100.54
00187928	07/13/2017	MYERS, JAMES S LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	104.90
00187929	07/13/2017	NEARY, CAROLYN refund for program with	P0095782	701303	07/11/2017	15.00
00187930	07/13/2017	NORTH LAKE MARINA- INV 1383 PATROL 14 REPAIRS	P0095499	1383/1285/1375	06/14/2017	4,282.47
00187931	07/13/2017	NORWEST GRAPHICS LLC Summer celebration tshirts 201	P0095739	71507386A	06/28/2017	990.44

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00187933	07/13/2017	OCEANSIDE CONSTRUCTION INC 2016 HYRANT REPLACEMENT PROJEC	P0094879	#1	05/31/2017	149,200.14
00187934	07/13/2017	OPENGOV INC SOFTWARE IMPLEMENTATION	P0095645	INV000284	06/15/2017	20,047.51
00187935	07/13/2017	PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO ALUMINUM SHAPES & CUTTING CHARG	P0095649	1308441	06/21/2017	51.92
00187936	07/13/2017	PACIFIC MODULAR CITY HALL CARPET CLEAN	P0095727	3667	06/30/2017	3,048.00
00187937	07/13/2017	PACIFIC RIM EQUIPMENT RENTAL Stump Grinder	P0095773	20064	06/29/2017	308.28
00187938	07/13/2017	PERRONE CONSULTING INC PS Engineering consultation for 4	P0095763	1511409	06/26/2017	175.00
00187939	07/13/2017	PIGSKIN UNIFORMS Patrol Jumpsuits	P0095712	201728	06/24/2017	2,934.93
00187940	07/13/2017	PK ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS CO PERMIT REFUND		1701280	07/10/2017	288.85
00187941	07/13/2017	POT O' GOLD INC water cooler	P0095757	0111589/109886/1	06/13/2017	359.50
00187942	07/13/2017	PROFORCE LAW ENFORCEMENT Rifle Sights for SOT rifles	P0095653	314238	06/20/2017	927.50
00187943	07/13/2017	PROJECT A INC Website Hosting 07/01- 09/30	P0095749	171395	07/01/2017	900.00
00187944	07/13/2017	PROTECTION & COMMUNICATIONS PERMIT REFUND		1705187	07/10/2017	155.48
00187945	07/13/2017	PROVOST, ALAN LEOFF1 Excess Benefit		AUG2017A	07/11/2017	1,449.36
00187946	07/13/2017	PUGET SOUND ENERGY Utility Assistance for Emerenc	P93578	OH008463	07/11/2017	600.00
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00187949	07/13/2017	RAMSAY, JON LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017A	07/11/2017	584.61
00187950	07/13/2017	RAYBURN, CAREY Music in the Park Concert	P0095768	OH008468	07/10/2017	900.00
00187951	07/13/2017	REECK, DOROTHY Refund for event rental change	P0095713	709098	06/22/2017	1,000.00
00187952	07/13/2017	REGIONAL TOXICOLOGY SERVICES Lab fees for C.Harnish clients	P93532	6810	06/10/2017	42.11
00187953	07/13/2017	REID MIDDLETON INC Structural peer review for	P0095762	1705083	06/01/2017	182.50
00187954	07/13/2017	RELX INC DBA LEXISNEXIS Library Subscriptions - Invoic	P0095769	3090997470	06/30/2017	317.90
00187955	07/13/2017	RENTON FISH & GAME CLUB INC Range dues for Firearms Traini	P0095654	OH008464	06/15/2017	250.00
00187956	07/13/2017	RESERVE ACCOUNT Reserve fund for postage machi	P0095756	OH008467	07/07/2017	2,500.00
00187957	07/13/2017	RICH LANDSCAPING INC 5% Retainage	P87268	OH008465	06/29/2017	5,240.10

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00187960	07/13/2017	ROSENSTEIN, SUSIE Instructor fees Course #17071	P0095783	121	07/10/2017	682.50
00187961	07/13/2017	RUCKER, MANORD J LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	127.00
00187962	07/13/2017	SCHOENTRUP, WILLIAM LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017A	07/11/2017	1,513.79
00187963	07/13/2017	SEATTLE PUBLIC UTILITIES June 2017 SPU Retail Service	P0095743	OH008471	06/30/2017	13,475.00
00187964	07/13/2017	SEATTLE TIMES CO, THE Puget Sound Starts Here Logo	P0095661	OH008469	06/29/2017	650.00
00187965	07/13/2017	SEATTLE TIMES, THE YFS Clinical Supervisor Postin	P0095775	OH008473	06/30/2017	250.00
00187966	07/13/2017	SIX ROBBLEES INC INV. 897234 TRAILER INVENTORY	P0095685	1897234	06/09/2017	191.66
00187967	07/13/2017	SKYLINE COMMUNICATIONS INC EOC INTERNET	P0095686	IN43098	07/01/2017	206.55
00187968	07/13/2017	SMITH, RICHARD LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	200.80
00187969	07/13/2017	SOREANO'S PLUMBING INC Plumbing final for Patrol kitc	P0095703	402143162B	05/22/2017	1,329.00
00187970	07/13/2017	SUE'S TAILOR & ALTERATION Repair on Officer Hyderkhan's	P0095657	OH008470	06/20/2017	16.43
00187971	07/13/2017	SUNDSTROM, ROBERT Instructor fee Birding Trip In	P0095738	OH008472	06/15/2017	650.28
00187972	07/13/2017	SYSTEMS DESIGN WEST LLC Transport Billing Fees	P0095616	MIFD0617	06/22/2017	974.58
00187973	07/13/2017	TEC EQUIPMENT INC Misc. Apparatus Parts	P0095678	225219S	06/05/2017	84.57
00187974	07/13/2017	TETRA TECH INC INV. 511922223 2017 PS 14 LAKE	P94257	511922223	06/23/2017	2,331.24
00187975	07/13/2017	THOMPSON, JAMES LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	123.30
00187976	07/13/2017	TOOLE DESIGN GROUP LLC Bollard Evaluation and	P90825	7071MAY07	06/21/2017	1,264.46
00187977	07/13/2017	TOOLEY, NORMAN LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	107.00
00187978	07/13/2017	TOURNESOL SITEWORKS BENCH (DOUGLAS FIR)	P0095663	106715	06/28/2017	831.60
00187979	07/13/2017	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY SEWER PUMP STATION 4 SIGN	P0095548	129736	06/26/2017	32.88
00187980	07/13/2017	TRI-TEC COMMUNICATIONS INC Additional Phone and License	P0095577	625089	06/21/2017	1,365.76
00187981	07/13/2017	TRU MECHANICAL INC GYM UNIT REPAIR	P90714	3889	01/12/2017	8,538.30
00187982	07/13/2017	UNITED RENTALS NORTH AMERICA BOOM RENTAL	P0095660	147477825001	06/16/2017	3,164.77
00187983	07/13/2017	UNITED SITE SERVICES Island Park Elementary portabl	P93945	1145418456	06/14/2017	310.12

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00187986	07/13/2017	VERIZON WIRELESS Mobile broadband services for	P93565	9788027380	06/23/2017	40.01
00187987	07/13/2017	WALLACE, THOMAS LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	109.00
00187988	07/13/2017	WASHINGTON AWARDS INC Engraved award for Commander B	P0095656	63608	06/08/2017	157.30
00187989	07/13/2017	WASHINGTON STATE PATROL CPL Background checks	P0095740	I17009169	07/06/2017	48.00
00187990	07/13/2017	WASHINGTON2 ADVOCATES LLC June 2017 I-90 Loss of Mobilit	P0095679	5867	06/30/2017	10,000.00
00187991	07/13/2017	WEGNER, KEN LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	104.90
00187992	07/13/2017	WHEELER, DENNIS LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb		AUG2017B	07/11/2017	104.90
00187993	07/13/2017	WOOD, JULIE D Clinical consults for 2017	P93567	OH008461	06/27/2017	450.00
00187994	07/13/2017	YBA SHIRTS Camper Apparel	P0095735	27869	05/24/2017	2,085.11
					Total	<u>463,068.93</u>

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P0095782	00187929	NEARY, CAROLYN	refund for program with	15.00
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	00187940	PK ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS CO	PERMIT REFUND	9.23
	00187944	PROTECTION & COMMUNICATIONS	PERMIT REFUND	5.34
	00187882	ADT LLC	PERMIT REFUND	3.74
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	00187882	ADT LLC	PERMIT REFUND	3.74
	00187883	AUDIO PLUS LLC	PERMIT REFUND	3.74
	00187927	MILESTONE ELECTRIC LLC	PERMIT REFUND	3.74
Org Key: 402000 - Water Fund-Admin Key				
P0095743	00187963	SEATTLE PUBLIC UTILITIES	June 2017 SPU Retail Service	13,475.00
	00187902	GOULDING, ANDREW	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	398.22
	00187889	CARLISLE, LOREE	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	348.53
	00187918	LI, XIAODA	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	316.15
	00187915	LANZ, VANN	OVERPAYMENT REFUND	266.54
Org Key: CA1100 - Administration (CA)				
P0095769	00187954	RELX INC DBA LEXISNEXIS	Library Subscriptions - Invoice	317.90
P0095774	00187985	VERIZON WIRELESS	VZ Billing B. Park	57.88
Org Key: CM1100 - Administration (CM)				
P0095774	00187985	VERIZON WIRELESS	VZ Billing J. Underwood	57.88
Org Key: CM11SP - Special Projects-City Mgr				
P0095679	00187990	WASHINGTON2 ADVOCATES LLC	June 2017 I-90 Loss of Mobilit	10,000.00
P0095745	00187891	CONSOLIDATED PRESS	I-90 Communications Mailer	2,689.80
Org Key: CR1100 - CORe Admin and Human Resources				
P0095775	00187965	SEATTLE TIMES, THE	YFS Clinical Supervisor Postin	250.00
P0095774	00187985	VERIZON WIRELESS	VZ Billing L. Tawney	64.54
P0095774	00187985	VERIZON WIRELESS	VZ Billing K. Segle	40.01
Org Key: CT1100 - Municipal Court				
P0095673	00187914	LANGUAGE LINE SERVICES	Language Line Services #408212	45.75
Org Key: DS0000 - Development Services-Revenue				
	00187940	PK ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS CO	PERMIT REFUND	279.62
	00187944	PROTECTION & COMMUNICATIONS	PERMIT REFUND	150.14
	00187882	ADT LLC	PERMIT REFUND	96.80
	00187882	ADT LLC	PERMIT REFUND	96.80
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	00187882	ADT LLC	PERMIT REFUND	96.80
	00187883	AUDIO PLUS LLC	PERMIT REFUND	96.80
	00187927	MILESTONE ELECTRIC LLC	PERMIT REFUND	96.80
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P0095759	00187909	KC RECORDS	Recording fees	767.00
P0095760	00187909	KC RECORDS	Recording fees	457.00

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<i>Org Key: DS1200 - Bldg Plan Review & Inspection</i>				
P0095762	00187953	REID MIDDLETON INC	Structural peer review for	182.50
P0095763	00187938	PERRONE CONSULTING INC PS	Engineering consultation for 4	175.00
<i>Org Key: DS1300 - Land Use Planning Svc</i>				
P0095595	00187899	FASTSIGNS BELLEVUE	Coroplast land use action sign	3,080.00
<i>Org Key: FR1100 - Administration (FR)</i>				
P0095616	00187972	SYSTEMS DESIGN WEST LLC	Transport Billing Fees	974.58
P0095620	00187910	KROESENS UNIFORM COMPANY	Uniforms/Petersen	263.34
	00187890	CENTURYLINK	PHONE USE JULY 2017	168.06
P0095677	00187958	RICOH USA INC	Cost Per Copy/Fire	85.38
<i>Org Key: FR2100 - Fire Operations</i>				
P0095678	00187973	TEC EQUIPMENT INC	Misc. Apparatus Parts	84.57
<i>Org Key: FR2500 - Fire Emergency Medical Svcs</i>				
P0095617	00187919	LIFE ASSIST INC	Aid Supplies	72.60
<i>Org Key: GGM001 - General Government-Misc</i>				
P0095645	00187934	OPENGOV INC	ANNUAL SOFTWARE SERVICE	17,077.51
P0095645	00187934	OPENGOV INC	SOFTWARE IMPLEMENTATION	2,970.00
P0095749	00187943	PROJECT A INC	Website Hosting 07/01- 09/30	900.00
P0095757	00187941	POT O' GOLD INC	coffee supplies	176.40
P0095757	00187941	POT O' GOLD INC	coffee supplies	155.60
P0095757	00187941	POT O' GOLD INC	water cooler	27.50
<i>Org Key: GGM004 - Gen Govt-Office Support</i>				
P0095756	00187956	RESERVE ACCOUNT	Reserve fund for postage machi	2,500.00
<i>Org Key: GGM005 - Genera Govt-L1 Retiree Costs</i>				
	00187962	SCHOENTRUP, WILLIAM	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	689.60
	00187968	SMITH, RICHARD	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	200.80
	00187885	BARNES, WILLIAM	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	163.70
	00187917	LEOPOLD, FREDERIC	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	146.90
	00187906	JOHNSON, CURTIS	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	143.30
	00187949	RAMSAY, JON	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	136.20
	00187923	LYONS, STEVEN	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	135.60
	00187961	RUCKER, MANORD J	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	127.00
	00187905	HAGSTROM, JAMES	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	124.60
	00187975	THOMPSON, JAMES	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	123.30
	00187894	DEEDS, EDWARD G	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	111.00
	00187896	DEVENY, JAN P	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	111.00
	00187897	DOWD, PAUL	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	111.00
	00187884	AUGUSTSON, THOR	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	110.00
	00187888	CALLAGHAN, MICHAEL	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	110.00
	00187901	GOODMAN, J C	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	110.00
	00187911	KUHN, DAVID	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	110.00
	00187881	ADAMS, RONALD E	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	109.00
	00187916	LEE, WALLACE	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	109.00

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	00187977	TOOLEY, NORMAN	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	107.00
	00187880	ABBOTT, RICHARD	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	104.90
	00187886	BOOTH, GLENDON D	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	104.90
	00187900	FORSMAN, LOWELL	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	104.90
	00187928	MYERS, JAMES S	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	104.90
	00187991	WEGNER, KEN	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	104.90
	00187992	WHEELER, DENNIS	LEOFF1 Medicare Reimb	104.90
Org Key: GGM606 - Excess Retirement-Fire				
	00187885	BARNES, WILLIAM	LEOFF1 Excess Benefit	1,604.31
	00187893	COOPER, ROBERT	LEOFF1 Excess Benefit	1,566.16
	00187945	PROVOST, ALAN	LEOFF1 Excess Benefit	1,449.36
	00187906	JOHNSON, CURTIS	LEOFF1 Excess Benefit	837.28
	00187962	SCHOENTRUP, WILLIAM	LEOFF1 Excess Benefit	824.19
	00187949	RAMSAY, JON	LEOFF1 Excess Benefit	448.41
Org Key: IGBE01 - MI Pool Operation Subsidy				
P93880	00187926	MI SCHOOL DISTRICT #400	2017 Operational support for M	10,913.50
Org Key: IS2100 - IGS Network Administration				
	00187890	CENTURYLINK	PHONE USE JULY 2017	491.29
P93438	00187924	MAGNAS LLC	MONTHLY LONG DISTANCE JAN-DEC	250.90
	00187890	CENTURYLINK	PHONE USE JUNE 2017	103.50
Org Key: MT2100 - Roadway Maintenance				
	00187948	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	ENERGY USE JULY 2017	3,632.33
Org Key: MT3100 - Water Distribution				
P0095659	00187912	LAKESIDE INDUSTRIES	EZ STREET ASPHALT (TONS)	336.60
Org Key: MT3500 - Sewer Pumps				
P94553	00187985	VERIZON WIRELESS	INV 9786213082 PS 18 & 24 WIRE	78.04
P0095548	00187979	TRAFFIC SAFETY SUPPLY	SEWER PUMP STATION 4 SIGN	32.88
Org Key: MT3800 - Storm Drainage				
P0095660	00187982	UNITED RENTALS NORTH AMERICA	BOOM RENTAL	3,164.77
P0095661	00187964	SEATTLE TIMES CO, THE	Puget Sound Starts Here Logo	650.00
Org Key: MT4150 - Support Services - Clearing				
P0095377	00187980	TRI-TEC COMMUNICATIONS INC	Additional Phone and License	855.36
Org Key: MT4200 - Building Services				
P0095727	00187936	PACIFIC MODULAR	CITY HALL CARPET CLEAN	3,048.00
P0095728	00187920	LINDER ELECTRIC INC	FS91 NEDERMAN SYSTEM REPAIR	1,222.10
Org Key: MT4300 - Fleet Services				
P0095499	00187930	NORTH LAKE MARINA-	INV 1375 PATROL 11 REPAIRS	1,957.76
P0095499	00187930	NORTH LAKE MARINA-	INV 1285 PATROL 11 REPAIRS	1,391.84
P0095458	00187984	US MOWER	INV 270564REPAIR PARTS FOR FL-	1,134.27
P0095499	00187930	NORTH LAKE MARINA-	INV 1383 PATROL 14 REPAIRS	932.87
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P0095656	00187988	WASHINGTON AWARDS INC	Engraved award for Commander B	157.30
<i>Org Key: PO1350 - Police Emergency Management</i>				
P0095686	00187967	SKYLINE COMMUNICATIONS INC	EOC INTERNET	206.55
<i>Org Key: PO1800 - Contract Dispatch Police</i>				
P0095577	00187980	TRI-TEC COMMUNICATIONS INC	Phone for Conference Room	510.40
P0095740	00187989	WASHINGTON STATE PATROL	CPL Background checks	48.00
<i>Org Key: PO1900 - Jail/Home Monitoring</i>				
P0095657	00187970	SUE'S TAILOR & ALTERATION	Repair on Officer Hyderkhan's	16.43
<i>Org Key: PO2100 - Patrol Division</i>				
P0095712	00187939	PIGSKIN UNIFORMS	Patrol Jumpsuits	2,934.93
<i>Org Key: PO2400 - Special Operations Team (CJ)</i>				
P0095653	00187942	PROFORCE LAW ENFORCEMENT	Rifle Sights for SOT rifles	927.50
<i>Org Key: PO4100 - Firearms Training</i>				
P0095654	00187955	RENTON FISH & GAME CLUB INC	Range dues for Firearms Traini	250.00
<i>Org Key: PR1100 - Administration (PR)</i>				
P0095663	00187978	TOURNESOL SITEWORKS	BENCH (DOUGLAS FIR)	831.60
	00187890	CENTURYLINK	PHONE USE JULY 2017	51.36
<i>Org Key: PR2100 - Recreation Programs</i>				
P0095738	00187971	SUNDSTROM, ROBERT	Instructor fee Birding Trip In	562.55
<i>Org Key: PR2101 - Youth and Teen Camps</i>				
P0095735	00187994	YBA SHIRTS	Camper Apparel	992.64
P0095735	00187994	YBA SHIRTS	Camper Apparel	992.63
P0095748	00187892	COOK LEARN GROW LLC	Summer Camps - July 5-7, 2017	960.40
<i>Org Key: PR2108 - Health and Fitness</i>				
P0095736	00187960	ROSENSTEIN, SUSIE	Instructor fees Course #17071	480.00
P0095783	00187960	ROSENSTEIN, SUSIE	Personal training payout per Z	202.50
<i>Org Key: PR4100 - Community Center</i>				
P0095729	00187981	TRU MECHANICAL INC	GYM UNIT REPAIR	704.00
<i>Org Key: PR5600 - Cultural & Performing Arts</i>				
P0095768	00187950	RAYBURN, CAREY	Music in the Park Concert	900.00
<i>Org Key: PR5900 - Summer Celebration</i>				
P0095737	00187922	LOUD EDGE	2017 Summer Celebration	2,500.00
P0095675	00187913	LANDMARK EVENT STAFNG SRVS INC	Overnight security during Summ	1,056.00
P0095739	00187931	NORWEST GRAPHICS LLC	Summer celebration tshirts 201	990.44
<i>Org Key: PR6100 - Park Maintenance</i>				
P0095649	00187935	PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO	ALUMINUM SHAPES & CUTTNG	51.92
P0095735	00187994	YBA SHIRTS	Camper Apparel	24.96

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<i>Org Key: PR6500 - Luther Burbank Park Maint.</i>				
P0095735	00187994	YBA SHIRTS	Camper Apparel	24.96
<i>Org Key: PR6600 - Park Maint-School Related</i>				
P0095648	00187959	RISAN ATHLETICS INC	STRING WINDERS	204.05
P0095746	00187983	UNITED SITE SERVICES	Island Park Elementary portabl	77.53
<i>Org Key: PR6700 - I90 Park Maintenance</i>				
P0095735	00187994	YBA SHIRTS	Camper Apparel	24.96
<i>Org Key: VCP432 - CIP Storm Drainage Salaries</i>				
	00187904	GU, FRED Y	PER DIEM REIMB	106.80
<i>Org Key: WG105R - Community Center Bldg Repairs</i>				
P90714	00187981	TRU MECHANICAL INC	RETAINAGE FOR COMM CNTR HVAC P	7,834.30
<i>Org Key: WG130E - Equipment Rental Vehicle Repl</i>				
P0095454	00187887	BRAUN NORTHWEST INC.	FL-0387 FIRE AMBULANCE REPLACE	171,762.25
<i>Org Key: WP122P - Open Space - Pioneer/Engstrom</i>				
P87270	00187957	RICH LANDSCAPING INC	5% Retainage	3,440.60
<i>Org Key: WP122R - Vegetation Management</i>				
P87268	00187957	RICH LANDSCAPING INC	5% Retainage	1,799.50
P93945	00187983	UNITED SITE SERVICES	Volunteer Event Portable Restr	121.83
P93945	00187983	UNITED SITE SERVICES	Volunteer Event Portable Restr	110.76
<i>Org Key: WS512R - Sewer Repair at Sub-Basin 27</i>				
	00187903	GREENE, RICHARD B.	MILEAGE EXPENSE	85.60
<i>Org Key: WS902D - PS 14 Lake Line Cleaning</i>				
P94257	00187974	TETRA TECH INC	INV. 511922223 2017 PS 14 LAKE	2,331.24
<i>Org Key: WW117R - Street Related Water Impvts</i>				
P0094879	00187933	OCEANSIDE CONSTRUCTION INC	2016 HYDRANT REPLACEMENT PROJEC	32,072.72
<i>Org Key: WW520C - Hydrant Replacements</i>				
P0094879	00187933	OCEANSIDE CONSTRUCTION INC	2016 HYDRANT REPLACEMENT PROJE	113,287.73
<i>Org Key: WW521C - Water Components Replacement</i>				
P0094879	00187933	OCEANSIDE CONSTRUCTION INC	2016 HYDRANT REPLACEMENT PROJE	3,839.69
<i>Org Key: XP520R - Recreational Trail Connections</i>				
P90825	00187976	TOOLE DESIGN GROUP LLC	Bollard Evaluation and	1,264.46
<i>Org Key: XP710R - Luther BB Minor Capital LEVY</i>				
P0095734	00187932	NW PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT INC	Luther Burbank playground repa	2,420.00
P0095773	00187937	PACIFIC RIM EQUIPMENT RENTAL	Stump Grinder	308.28
<i>Org Key: YF1100 - YFS General Services</i>				
	00187895	DEPT OF ENTERPRISES SERVICES	BUSINESS CARD PRINTING JUN2017	128.89

Accounts Payable Report by GL Key

PO #	Check #	Vendor:	Transaction Description	Check Amount
	00187925	MATTSON, JULIE	CAMP COLEMAN EXPENSES	79.40
P93565	00187986	VERIZON WIRELESS	Mobile broadband services for	40.01
<i>Org Key: YF1200 - Thrift Shop</i>				
	00187890	CENTURYLINK	PHONE USE JULY 2017	162.98
<i>Org Key: YF2100 - School/City Partnership</i>				
P93532	00187952	REGIONAL TOXICOLOGY SERVICES	Lab fees for C.Harnish clients	42.11
<i>Org Key: YF2500 - Family Counseling</i>				
P93567	00187993	WOOD, JULIE D	Clinical consults for 2017	450.00
<i>Org Key: YF2600 - Family Assistance</i>				
P93578	00187946	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	Utility Assistance for Emerenc	600.00
	00187907	KATSMAN, LISA	FOOD PANTRY ITEMS	226.85
P93574	00187908	KC HOUSING AUTHORITY	Rental assistance for EA clien	154.00
P93578	00187947	PUGET SOUND ENERGY	Utility Assistance for Emerenc	24.31
Total				<u>463,068.93</u>



CITY OF MERCER ISLAND CERTIFICATION OF PAYROLL

PAYROLL PERIOD ENDING

6.16.17

PAYROLL DATED

6.23.17

Net Cash	\$	520,476.69
Net Voids/Manuals	\$	42,600.82
Net Total	\$	563,077.51
Federal Tax Deposit - Key Bank	\$	104,764.52
Social Security and Medicare Taxes	\$	51,433.64
Medicare Taxes Only (Fire Fighter Employees)	\$	2,072.04
Public Employees Retirement System 1 (PERS 1)	\$	-
Public Employees Retirement System 2 (PERS 2)	\$	24,141.11
Public Employees Retirement System 3 (PERS 3)	\$	6,340.37
Public Employees Retirement System (PERSJM)	\$	616.04
Public Safety Employees Retirement System (PSERS)	\$	179.18
Law Enforc. & Fire fighters System 2 (LEOFF 2)	\$	26,659.44
Regence & LEOFF Trust - Medical Insurance	\$	15,472.58
Domestic Partner/Overage Dependant - Insurance	\$	1,604.33
Group Health Medical Insurance	\$	1,027.99
Health Care - Flexible Spending Accounts	\$	2,573.51
Dependent Care - Flexible Spending Accounts	\$	1,974.55
United Way	\$	230.00
ICMA Deferred Compensation	\$	27,882.48
Fire 457 Nationwide	\$	12,084.32
Roth - ICMA	\$	50.00
Roth - Nationwide	\$	620.00
401K Deferred Comp	\$	-
Garnishments (Chapter 13)	\$	1,331.00
Child Support	\$	967.96
Mercer Island Employee Associationa	\$	146.25
Cities & Towns/AFSCME Union Dues	\$	2,515.07
Police Union Dues	\$	2,433.20
Fire Union Dues	\$	1,870.34
Fire Union - Supplemental Dues	\$	155.00
Standard - Supplemental Life Insurance	\$	335.50
Unum - Long Term Care Insurance	\$	944.30
AFLAC - Supplemental Insurance Plans	\$	886.31
Coffee Fund	\$	76.00
Transportation	\$	105.00
HRA - VEBA	\$	4,119.55
Miscellaneous	\$	-
Tax & Benefit Obligations Total	\$	295,611.58

TOTAL GROSS PAYROLL	\$ 858,689.09
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I, the undersigned, do hereby certify under penalty of perjury that the materials have been furnished, the services rendered or the labor performed as described herein, that any advance payment is due and payable pursuant to a contract or is available as an option for full or partial fulfillment of a contractual obligation, and that the claim is a just, due and unpaid obligation against the City of Mercer Island, and that I am authorized to authenticate and certify to said claim.

Charles L. Conder

Finance Director

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the City Council has reviewed the documentation supporting claims paid and approved all checks or warrants issued in payment of claims.

Mayor

Date



CITY OF MERCER ISLAND CERTIFICATION OF PAYROLL

PAYROLL PERIOD ENDING

6.30.17

PAYROLL DATED

7.7.17

Net Cash	\$	526,872.23
Net Voids/Manuals	\$	73,416.41
Net Total	\$	600,288.64
Federal Tax Deposit - Key Bank	\$	115,609.51
Social Security and Medicare Taxes	\$	56,093.55
Medicare Taxes Only (Fire Fighter Employees)	\$	2,006.73
Public Employees Retirement System 1 (PERS 1)	\$	-
Public Employees Retirement System 2 (PERS 2)	\$	23,704.82
Public Employees Retirement System 3 (PERS 3)	\$	7,390.53
Public Employees Retirement System (PERSJM)	\$	616.04
Public Safety Employees Retirement System (PSERS)	\$	179.18
Law Enforc. & Fire fighters System 2 (LEOFF 2)	\$	25,127.72
Regence & LEOFF Trust - Medical Insurance	\$	14,726.89
Domestic Partner/Overage Dependant - Insurance	\$	1,604.33
Group Health Medical Insurance	\$	1,027.99
Health Care - Flexible Spending Accounts	\$	2,573.51
Dependent Care - Flexible Spending Accounts	\$	2,359.17
United Way	\$	230.00
ICMA Deferred Compensation	\$	29,590.71
Fire 457 Nationwide	\$	11,288.55
Roth - ICMA	\$	50.00
Roth - Nationwide	\$	620.00
401K Deferred Comp	\$	-
Garnishments (Chapter 13)	\$	1,331.00
Child Support	\$	1,084.61
Mercer Island Employee Associationa	\$	147.50
Cities & Towns/AFSCME Union Dues	\$	-
Police Union Dues	\$	-
Fire Union Dues	\$	1,870.34
Fire Union - Supplemental Dues	\$	155.00
Standard - Supplemental Life Insurance	\$	-
Unum - Long Term Care Insurance	\$	866.07
AFLAC - Supplemental Insurance Plans	\$	886.31
Coffee Fund	\$	78.00
Transportation	\$	105.00
HRA - VEBA	\$	4,184.15
Miscellaneous	\$	-
Tax & Benefit Obligations Total	\$	305,507.21

TOTAL GROSS PAYROLL	\$ 905,795.85
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Charles L. Corder
Finance Director

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the City Council has reviewed the documentation supporting claims paid and approved all checks or warrants issued in payment of claims.

Mayor

Date



CITY COUNCIL MINUTES REGULAR MEETING JUNE 5, 2017

CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL

Mayor Bruce Bassett called the meeting to order at 5:01 pm in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 9611 SE 36th Street, Mercer Island, Washington.

Mayor Bruce Bassett, Deputy Mayor Debbie Bertlin, and Councilmembers Dan Grausz, Wendy Weiker (arrived at 7:05 pm), David Wisenteiner (arrived 6:22 pm), and Benson Wong were present. Councilmember Jeff Sanderson was absent.

AGENDA APPROVAL

Mayor Bassett noted that staff requested removing AB 5310: NPDES Stormwater Code Update (2nd Reading & Adoption) from the consent calendar.

It was moved by Wong; seconded by Grausz to:

Approve the agenda as amended.

Passed 4-0

FOR: 4 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Wong)

ABSENT: 3 (Sanderson, Weiker, Wisenteiner)

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Executive Session #1 to discuss (with legal counsel) pending or potential litigation pursuant to RCW 42.30.110(1)(i) for 30 minutes.

At 5:04 pm, Mayor Bassett convened Executive Session #1 to discuss (with legal counsel) pending or potential litigation pursuant to RCW 42.30.110(1)(i) for 30 minutes.

At 5:22 pm, Mayor Bassett adjourned Executive Session #1 and convened Executive Session #2 to discuss (with legal counsel) pending or potential litigation pursuant to RCW 42.30.110(1)(i) for 38 minutes.

At 6:00 pm, Mayor Bassett adjourned Executive Session #2 and the Regular Meeting reconvened.

STUDY SESSION

AB 5307 CenturyLink Cable Franchise Agreement

City Attorney Kari Sand presented a franchise agreement allowing CenturyLink to provide its new cable service – “Prism TV” – to Mercer Island residents. The franchise agreement allows CenturyLink to locate its facilities (either on utility poles or underground) in City rights-of-ways and, as part of the agreement, CenturyLink will pay a 5% franchise fee and other consideration for use of City right-of-way. She noted that staff has negotiated a proposed franchise agreement with CenturyLink with terms that comply with federal law and meet the needs and interests of the community.

City Attorney Sand introduced Torry Somers, Associate General Counsel for CenturyLink who explained the “Prism TV” product.

SPECIAL BUSINESS

The Mercer Island City Council presented the 2016 Citizen of the Year Award to Terry Moreman.

Mayor Bassett spoke about the contributions Terry has made in community during her 38 years of residence on Mercer Island. Serving on numerous boards and committees, Terry has served as an advocate for many valuable causes. He noted Terry's service as the Executive Director of the Mercer Island Chamber of Commerce for over 25 years. Bringing the community great events like Town Center trick-or-treating and Art UnCorked. In addition to building a strong and respected business core in Mercer Island, she has played a significant role in the success of organizations like the Historical Society, Sister City Association, Farmers Market, Boys and Girls Club, PTA, Mercer Island Preschool Association, Community Fund, and Mercer Island Schools Foundation.

Terry thanked the Council for the award and their kind words.

CITY MANAGER REPORT

City Manager Underwood provided a report on the following items:

- ALERT King County, the City's emergency notification system
- Thank you to Public Works and Fire for Truck Day at the JCC
- Congratulation to Youth and Family Services for being recognized by the Island-wide PTA for the Communities That Care program
- Council candidate orientation on June 15
- Farmers Market is open!

APPEARANCES

Bahrat Shyam, 8405 SE 34th Pl, thanked staff and Council for their efforts in I-90 negotiations. He thinks the Council is in a good place with a few months to work out the details of an agreement with Sound Transit. He requested the Council to consider use tolling if Congress wouldn't act to grandfather SOV access to the HOV ramp. He asked the Council to keep their focus on last mile efforts such as Island only transit, stand-alone transit, or ride services to encourage Island residents to utilize the light rail once it is complete.

Sam Shyam, 8405 SE 34th Pl, spoke about proposed installation of more stoplights in the north end. He asked Council to consider roundabouts instead to improve traffic safety and reduce traffic speeds.

Meg Lippert, 5042, read statements from Mark Hall (6018 East Mercer Way) asking the Council to consider the ramifications and cost regarding restriping 77th Ave SE and Jeff Bender (2438 74th Ave SE) expressing concern about potential dangers presented by replacing bike lanes with sharrows on 77th Ave SE.

Elizabeth Buckley, 15 Brook Bay, spoke about tentative agreement with Sound Transit regarding I-90 loss of mobility. She is satisfied with the Park & Ride and removal of a bus turnaround portions of the proposed agreement. She expressed concern that the agreement doesn't compare financially to what other communities have received as mitigation for the East Link Project.

Jackie Dunbar, 7116 82nd Ave SE, spoke about the restriping 77th Ave SE proposal and questioned why the City is considering a large restriping project when the community is trying to assess the impacts of the East Link Project. She believes this is an effort to provide parking for MICA and asked the Council and City staff to be transparent for the community.

Scott Kuznicki, 7650 SE 27th St, thanked the Council for their investment of time in negotiating with Sound Transit. He asked the Council to consider using the mitigation funds dedicated to parking improvements related to the Park and Ride to build parking above the light rail station itself.

David Youssefnia, 8214 SE 30th St, spoke briefly about Residential Code Updates and expressed support for happy, healthy, and family friendly activities. He asked the Council to support the Planning Commission's recommendation of making a gross floor area exception for pervious sports courts.

John Tiscornia, 5646 E Mercer Way, thanked the Council for work in negotiating agreement. He appreciates plans for MI parking permits. He asked the Council to ensure the parking permit program is strongly enforced. He is concerned that bike paths on Mercer Way are filled with parked cars.

Steve Orr, 7376 SE 71st St, incoming President of MI Baseball Booster Club, supports MI High School baseball team, also spoke on behalf of Becky Shaddle (President of MI Football Booster Club). He spoke about Island Crest Park field improvements and requested the Council fund turf for the new outfield and lights at the same time. He advised that MI Baseball Booster Club is willing to make a \$10,000 donation to South Field turf improvements and that the MI Football Booster Club has committed to making a \$10,000 donation as well. He noted that the MI Baseball Booster Club has also donated the funds necessary to purchase a new scoreboard for the North Field.

Jodi McCarthy, 7665 80th Pl SE, representing Nowland Premier Soccer Academy, spoke in support of option 3A (new lights, shock pad and cork fill for outfield) on the Island Crest Park Field Improvement Agenda Bill.

Dan Syrdal, 6650 East Mercer Way, spoke about the settlement agreement with Sound Transit. He is concerned that it does not solve SOV/HOV access because that decision needs to be made by the Federal Highway Administration. He requested that Council consider making a takings claim against the Federal Highway Administration demanding compensation for loss of access under the fifth amendment.

David Hoffman, representing the Master Builders Association, spoke about Residential Code Updates. He complimented the Planning Commission for their work on such a massive project. He advised that the Master Builders Association is supportive of most of the Planning Commission's draft recommendations. And he appreciated the clarity that is provided in the tree language of the draft recommendations.

Jim Eames, 2930 76th Ave SE, spoke about restriping on 77th Ave SE and asked Council to consider diagonal parking, which has shown to improve sales for local businesses.

Ira Appelman, 9039 E. Shorewood Drive, spoke in opposition to the settlement agreement with Sound Transit.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Payables: \$1,231,685.71 (05/11/2017), \$1,184,494.17 (05/25/2017), \$102,572.61 (06/01/2017)

Recommendation: Certify that the materials or services hereinbefore specified have been received and that all warrant numbers listed are approved for payment.

Payroll: \$809,644.42 (05/26/2017)

Recommendation: Certify that the materials or services specified have been received and that all fund warrants are approved for payment.

Minutes: May 8, 2017 Special Meeting Minutes, May 16, 2017 Special Meeting Minutes, May 22, 2017 Special Meeting Minutes, May 23, 2017 Special Meeting Minutes, May 24, 2017 Special Meeting Minutes, and May 31, 2017 Special Meeting Minutes

Recommendation: Adopt the May 8, 2017 Special Meeting Minutes, May 16, 2017 Special Meeting Minutes, May 22, 2017 Special Meeting Minutes, May 23, 2017 Special Meeting Minutes, May 24, 2017 Special Meeting Minutes, and May 31, 2017 Special Meeting Minutes as written.

AB 5309 Arts Council 2016 Annual Report and 2017 Work Plan

Recommendation: Receive the Arts Council 2016 Annual Report and the 2017 Work Plan.

It was moved by Wisenteiner; seconded by Wong to:

Approve the Consent Calendar and the recommendations contained therein as amended.

Passed 6-0

FOR: 6 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

ABSENT: 1 (Sanderson)

REGULAR BUSINESS

AB 5312 I-90 Loss of Mobility Status Report

City Manager Julie Underwood provided an update on I-90 Loss of Mobility. She spoke about the center roadway closure on June 3 and reported on the traffic impacts so far.

Ed Holmes, Police Chief provided a report on Monday's morning traffic due the I-90 center roadway closure.

AB 5308 CenturyLink Cable Franchise Agreement (1st Reading)

It was moved by Weiker; seconded by Bertlin to:

Set Ordinance No. 17-14 to June 19, 2017 for second reading and adoption as amended.

Passed 6-0

FOR: 6 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

ABSENT: 1 (Sanderson)

It was moved by Grausz; seconded by Wisenteiner to:

Amend Ordinance No. 17-14 to include the Crown Castle tree and location provisions, making them only effective if similar language is included in a future Comcast agreement.

Passed 6-0

FOR: 6 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

ABSENT: 1 (Sanderson)

AB 5311 Island Crest Park North Outfield Project

Parks & Recreation Director Bruce Fletcher and Parks Superintendent Paul West presented the Island Crest Park North Outfield project for the Council's consideration. They spoke about the projects options and alternatives and staff's recommendation of Option 3A (cork infill + shock pad + lighting for north field).

It was moved by Bertlin; seconded by Wisenteiner to:

Authorize the City Manager to proceed with Option 3A for the construction of new synthetic turf and the installation of lighting at Island Crest Park north field through the King County Directors Association purchasing cooperative, and set the project budget to \$2,596,350, with \$511,190 in additional funding coming from surplus General Fund and real estate excise tax revenues in 2015 and 2016, King County Parks, Trails & Open Space Levy monies, community donations, and other one-time funding sources and every effort will be made to replace the Mercerdale playground no later than 2020.

Passed 6-0

FOR: 6 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

ABSENT: 1 (Sanderson)

AB 5313 Planning Commission's Recommendation for Residential Development Standards Code Amendments (1st Reading)

Planning Manager Evan Maxim presented a brief review of the Planning Commission's draft recommendations for Residential Code Updates. He noted that the Planning Commission has held 15 regular and special meetings, three Community Meetings, and one Public Hearing. He reviewed the following policies for the Council to consider during their deliberations of the recommendations:

Current Code

- 45% allowed Gross Floor Area
- 40% impervious surface with allowed deviation of 5%
- 15-foot side yard setbacks
- Reasonable best efforts for tree retention
- No limit on accessory buildings
- Generous construction hours & permit renewals

Planning Commission Recommendation

- 40% allowed Gross Floor Area; caps on maximum
- 60% landscaping required, no deviations
- Wider lots = wider setbacks
- 30% retention minimum + reasonable best efforts
- Limits on height and area
- 7PM end of construction, limited permit renewal, proactive scheduling

It was moved by Grausz; seconded by Weiker to:

Conduct Public Hearing for June 12 and Set Ordinance No. 17C-15 for a continuation of the first reading on June 19, 2017.

Passed 6-0

FOR: 6 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

ABSENT: 1 (Sanderson)

OTHER BUSINESS

Councilmember Absences

Councilmember Sanderson's absence was excused.

Councilmember Grausz will be absent at the June 12 Special Meeting.

Planning Schedule

City Manager Julie Underwood advised that at the June 19 meeting, she is hoping to schedule a brief presentation by King County Access for All Program to explain to the community their arts proposal expected to be on the August primary ballot.

City Manager Underwood noted that she is also hoping to schedule a brief presentation by King County to explain to the community the renewal of the Veterans and Human Services levy that is expected on the November ballot.

Deputy Mayor Bertlin requested an update from staff on whether the Fire Chief will approve the sale of fireworks this summer on Mercer Island.

Board Appointments

It was moved by Bertlin; seconded by Wong to:

Confirm the appointment of the following individuals to the City Boards and Commissions:

ARTS COUNCIL

Position 7, Erin Vivion, Expiring 5/31/2021

Position 8, An Tootill, Expiring 5/31/2021

Position 11, Xi Tian, Expiring 5/31/2018

COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD (ADULT)

Position 2, Shabai Li, Expiring 5/31/2018

Position 3, Meg Kerrigan, Expiring 5/31/2018

Position 9, Martina Kozar, Expiring 5/31/2020

Position 10, James Schwab, Expiring 5/31/2020

Position 11, Teri Jones, Expiring 5/31/

Position 12, Harry Dingwall, Expiring 5/31/2020

COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD (YOUTH)

9th Grade, Renee White, Expiring 5/31/2019

9th Grade, Evan Dickstein, Expiring 5/31/2019

9th Grade, Liliana Szafir, Expiring 5/31/2019

11th Grade, Christopher Elliott, Expiring 5/31/2019

11th Grade, Alex White, Expiring 5/31/2019

10th Grade, Sarah Wang, Expiring 5/31/2019

DESIGN COMMISSION

Position 5, Suzanne Zahr, Expiring 5/31/2021

Position 6, Richard Erwin, Expiring 5/31/2021

OPEN SPACE CONSERVANCY TRUST

Position 5, Marie Bender, Expiring 5/31/2021

Position 7, Geraldine Poor, Expiring 5/31/2021

PLANNING COMMISSION

Position 5, Carolyn Boatsman, Expiring 5/31/2021

Position 7, Ted Weinberg, Expiring 5/31/2018

UTILITY BOARD

Position 3, Tim O'Connell, Expiring 5/31/2021

Position 4, Mary Grady, Expiring 5/31/2021

Position 5, Stephen Milton, Expiring 5/31/2021

Passed 6-0

FOR: 6 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

ABSENT: 1 (Sanderson)

Councilmember Reports

Councilmember Weiker noted that a retirement party for MISD Superintendent Gary Plano scheduled for June 15 at 6 pm.

Mayor Bassett invited the Council to attend a high school civics class on the coming Wednesday. He thanked staff and Council for their work on I-90 negotiations.

ADJOURNMENT

The Regular Meeting was adjourned at 10:20 pm.

Attest:

Bruce Bassett, Mayor

Ellie Hooman, Deputy City Clerk



CITY COUNCIL MINUTES REGULAR MEETING JUNE 19, 2017

CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL

Mayor Bruce Bassett called the meeting to order at 5:02 pm in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 9611 SE 36th Street, Mercer Island, Washington.

Mayor Bruce Bassett, Deputy Mayor Debbie Bertlin, and Councilmembers Dan Grausz, Jeff Sanderson, Wendy Weiker (arrived at 5:03 pm), David Wisenteiner, and Benson Wong were present.

AGENDA APPROVAL

It was moved by Wong; seconded by Bertlin to:

Approve the agenda as presented.

Passed 7-0

FOR: 7 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Sanderson, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

STUDY SESSION

AB 5318 Residential Development Standards Code Amendments (continued 1st Reading)

Planning Manager Evan Maxim, DSG Director Scott Greenberg, and DSG Administrative Services Manager Alison Van Gorp presented on the various topics addressed in the Planning Commission's Residential Code Update recommendations to the Council. Council discussion took place regarding the following topics:

- Gross Floor Area;
 - There was Council consensus that gross floor area should not be based upon net lot area.
 - There was Council consensus on limiting gross floor area to 40%.
 - There was Council consensus allowing an increase in gross floor area by 5% for an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU)
 - The increase in gross floor area cannot exceed 4,500 sqft on the resulting main home and a 900 sqft limit on the ADU.
 - The allowance for increased gross floor area associated with ADUs will apply to both new and remodeled homes.
 - The Council eliminated the gross floor area allowance for accessible homes.
 - The Council directed staff to return with a plan to incentivize single story construction or maintain current single-story homes. The Council also requested staff to return with suggestions on best practices for gross floor area restrictions on lots (less than 7,000 sqft).
- Building Height;
 - There was Council consensus regarding raising the ceiling height threshold to 12 feet to allow for more builder creativity within the size of the building.
 - The Council accepted the Planning Commission's recommendations regarding limiting maximum building height for homes on a slope to 30 feet measured from the downhill facing façade.
 - The Council modified the average building elevation measurement, to require that it be taken from the existing grade or finished grade (whichever is less).
- Lot Coverage;
 - There was Council consensus to move forward with the staff recommendation of removing the sport court exemption from the Planning Commission's lot coverage recommendations.
 - There was Council consensus to limit hardscape surfaces in the landscaped portion of a lot to 15%.
 - The Council discussed but did not approve having Maker's produce updated example drawings with the changes being proposed under the Residential Code Updates.
 - The Council directed staff to return with examples of developments to look at what could have been built under the current code and what could be built with the proposed changes to the code.

SPECIAL BUSINESS

AB 5322 King County's "Access for All" Ballot Measure Presentation

Executive Director Jim Kelly, from 4Culture provided a brief presentation on Access For All program and future ballot measure that the King County Council and County Executive plan to put forward to the voters.

Prior to the presentation beginning, Mayor Bassett issued a reminder that Council Rules prohibit political statements during Council Meetings. He asked Mr. Kelly to ensure that the presentation is limited to an explanation of what the program is and what the ballot measure is intended to accomplish.

CITY MANAGER REPORT

City Manager Julie Underwood asked citizens to beware of car prowls in City parks. She noted that valuables should never be left in vehicles and to call 911 if you see a crime in progress.

City Manager Underwood made note of the following upcoming community events:

- Shakespeare in the Park: Thursday - Sunday in July & August.
- Mostly Music in the Park: Thursdays, 7 - 8:30 pm in July & August.
- Summer Celebration: Mercerdale and Luther Burbank Parks on July 8 & 9.
- Skateboarding Competition: July 9.

She thanked the Mercer Island Preschool Association for their donation of playground equipment for the South Mercer Playfields.

APPEARANCES

Carolyn Boatsman, 3210 74th Ave SE, spoke about the Residential Code Update and asked Council to reconsider reducing height maximums to 25 feet with an exception for peaked roofs.

Lynn Hagerman, 3058 61st Ave SE, spoke about the Residential Code Update and asked the Council to go back to the original objectives of addressing mass of the buildings and lot coverage to ensure Mercer Island retains its character.

Allen Hovsepian, 4344 90th Ave SE, spoke about the Residential Code Update and asked Council not to legislate how property owners utilize their private property. He stated that character of the neighborhood has to do with the people in the community, not in the design of the homes.

David Youssefnia, 8214 SE 30th St, spoke about Residential Code Update and asked Council to consider keeping the Planning Commission's recommendation of making an exception for sports courts.

Ira Appleman, 9039 E Shorewood Drive, expressed displeasure with the Council's decision to allow the Access for All presentation. He spoke in support of reducing the scale of homes on the Island. He asked the Council and city staff to provide the community with examples of what would be approved under new code amendments as opposed to what would be approved under the current code.

David Hoffman, Master Builders Association, spoke about Residential Code Update and expressed concern about the ability of the code being proposed to address the community's concerns regarding bulk and scale of new construction and remodels. He advised in other jurisdictions that have taken the steps being discussed here have resulted in more construction of buildings with flat roofs.

Gary Robinson, 6026 E Mercer Way, spoke about Residential Code update and asked Council to consider the effects code updates will have on the small town/village feel of the Island.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Mayor Bassett moved AB 5321: City Council Rules of Procedure Amendments Adoption to the first item of Regular Business.

Payables: \$182,856.75 (06/08/2017), \$747,796.80 (06/15/2017)

Recommendation: Certify that the materials or services herein before specified have been received and that all warrant numbers listed are approved for payment.

Payroll: \$805,367.66 (06/09/2017)

Recommendation: Certify that the materials or services specified have been received and that all fund warrants are approved for payment.

Minutes: May 15, 2017 Regular Meeting, June 12 Special Meeting.

Recommendation: Adopt the May 15, 2017 Regular Meeting Minutes and June 12, 2017 Special Meeting Minutes as written.

AB 5310 NPDES Stormwater Code Update (2nd Reading & Adoption)

Recommendation: Adopt Ordinance No. 17C-09, amending chapters 15.09, 15.10, and 15.11 MICC relating to stormwater management standards and stormwater low impact development.

AB 5315 2017 Arterial and Residential Street Overlays Bid Award

Recommendation: Award Schedules 'A', 'B', 'C', and 'D' of the 2017 Arterial and Residential Street Overlays project to Lakeridge Paving Company in the amount of \$1,143,313. Set the total project budget to \$1,377,211 and direct the City Manager to execute the contract.

AB 5295 Adoption of the 6 Year Transportation Improvement Program

Recommendation: Adopt the 2018-2023 Transportation Improvement Program as reflected in Exhibit 1 to AB 5295.

It was moved by Bertlin; seconded by Weiker to:

Approve the Consent Calendar and recommendations therein as amended.

Passed 7-0

FOR: 7 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Sanderson, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

REGULAR BUSINESS

AB 5321 City Council Rules of Procedure Amendments Adoption

Mayor Bassett requested removal of changes to attendance rules, reference to "hour of adjournment", and change the language regarding proclamation approval.

It was moved by Grausz; seconded by Wisenteiner to:

Approve the Council Rules of Procedure as amended.

Passed 7-0

FOR: 7 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Sanderson, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

AB 5316 Public Hearing on Freeman Avenue Street Vacation

Public Works Director Jason Kintner provided information about the proposed street vacation of a portion of Freeman Avenue SE. He noted that pursuant to state law and the Mercer Island City Code, a public hearing is required prior to vacating the right-of-way.

Mayor Bassett opened the public hearing at 7:52 pm.

Ira Appleman, 9039 E Shorewood Drive, spoke in opposition of the street vacation. He questioned the property valuation provided in the agenda bill.

Lynn Hagerman, 3058 61st Ave SE, spoke in opposition of the street vacation. She asked Council to preserve all public access points if possible.

Mayor Bassett closed the public hearing at 7:54 pm.

It was moved by Grausz; seconded by Wisenteiner to:

Adopt Ordinance No. 17-16 vacating a portion of Freeman Avenue SE in the City of Mercer Island, Washington.

Passed 7-0

FOR: 7 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Sanderson, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

AB 5317 I-90 Loss of Mobility Status Report

City Manager Underwood spoke about the upcoming community meeting regarding the settlement agreement with Sound Transit, which was just approved by their Board, is scheduled on June 22 from 7-8:30pm at the West Mercer Elementary School gymnasium. City Manager Underwood also reviewed the results of the community transportation survey.

City Manager Underwood requested that the Council appropriate \$300,000 to fund a Traffic Mitigation Plan which is anticipated to be reimbursed by funds from the Sound Transit settlement.

It was moved by Grausz; seconded by Bertlin to:

Appropriate \$300,000 for a scope of work for a Traffic Congestion Mitigation and Safety Improvement Plan, which will be funded by the Sound Transit settlement funds, with an initial expenditure of no more than \$50,000 until Sound Transit Settlement funds have been received by the City.

Passed 4-3

FOR: 4 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Wong)

AGAINST: 3 (Sanderson, Weiker, Wisenteiner)

AB 5319 CenturyLink Cable Franchise (2nd Reading & Adoption)

City Attorney Kari Sand presented the proposed ordinance for Cable Franchise Agreement with CenturyLink for second reading. Torry Summers with Century Link addressed Councilmember Grausz's question regarding the requirement of Qwest conducting tree trimming in the City.

It was moved by Grausz; seconded by Bertlin to:

Amend section 1.1.4 on Page 9 of the Agenda Bill to delete the text beginning on line 6 with the word however through the period after the words applicable law.

Failed 1-6

FOR: 1 (Grausz)

AGAINST: 6 (Bassett, Bertlin, Sanderson, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

It was moved by Wong; seconded by Weiker to:

Adopt Ordinance No. 17-14, approving a cable franchise agreement with CenturyLink.

Passed 5-1

FOR: 5 (Bassett, Sanderson, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

AGAINST: 1 (Grausz)

ABSTAIN: 1 (Bertlin)

AB 5320 Refunding of Outstanding 2009B Long Term General Obligation (LTGO) Bonds

Finance Director Chip Corder presented an opportunity to save the City over \$500,000 by refunding outstanding 2009B Long Term General Obligation Bonds. He advised that these bonds primarily benefit the sewer fund and this savings will help mitigate the need to raise sewer utility rates for funding of anticipated sewer plan capital improvements.

Financial Advisor Justin Monway from PiperJaffray, and City Bond Counsel Deanna Gregory from Pacifica Law Group attended and were available for questions from the Council.

It was moved by Bertlin; seconded by Weiker to:
Suspend City Council Rules of Procedure 5.2, requiring a second reading for an ordinance.
Passed 7-0
FOR: 7 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Sanderson, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

It was moved by Bertlin; seconded by Weiker to:
Adopt Ordinance No. 17-17, authorizing the issuance of limited tax general obligation refunding bonds in the aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$7,000,000 to refund certain outstanding limited tax general obligation bonds of the City and to pay costs of issuing the bonds; providing the form, terms, and covenants of the bonds; delegating authority to approve the final terms of the bonds; and providing for other matters related thereto.
Passed 7-0
FOR: 7 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Sanderson, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

OTHER BUSINESS

Councilmember Absences

There were no absences.

Planning Schedule

City Manager Julie Underwood noted the change to add a Special Meeting on July 5, to continue the first reading of the Residential Code Update.

Board Appointments

There were no appointments.

Councilmember Reports

Councilmember Wong requested feedback on Veteran's levy to be able to provide to Sound Cities Association. The Council consensus was there is general support of the levy, but there isn't strong feeling one way or there other regarding whether the levy should be 10 cents or 12 cents.
Councilmember Weiker noted the meet the candidates at Northwood Elementary for new Superintendent on Wednesday afternoon.
Deputy Mayor Bertlin and Mayor Bassett attended the retirement celebration for Superintendent Gary Plano.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Executive Session to discuss (with legal counsel) pending or potential litigation pursuant to RCW 42.30.110(1)(i) for 15 minutes

At 10:25 pm, Mayor Bassett convened the Executive Session to discuss (with legal counsel) pending or potential litigation pursuant to RCW 42.30.110(1)(i) for 15 minutes.

At 10:40 pm, Mayor Bassett adjourned the Executive Session.

ADJOURNMENT

The Regular Meeting was adjourned at 10:40 pm.

Attest:

Bruce Bassett, Mayor

Ellie Hooman, Deputy City Clerk



CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SPECIAL MEETING JULY 5, 2017

CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL

Mayor Bruce Bassett called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 9611 SE 36th Street, Mercer Island, Washington.

Mayor Bruce Bassett, Deputy Mayor Debbie Bertlin, and Councilmembers Dan Grausz, Jeff Sanderson, Wendy Weiker (left at 9:49 pm), David Wisenteiner, and Benson Wong were present.

AGENDA APPROVAL

Mayor Bassett added appearances and other business to the agenda.

It was moved by Bertlin; seconded by Wisenteiner to:

Approve the agenda as amended.

Passed 7-0

FOR: 7 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Sanderson, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

SPECIAL BUSINESS

Parks and Recreation Month Proclamation

Mayor Basset proclaimed July 2017 as Parks and Recreation Month and encourages all citizens to participate in and support the many recreation activities, events, programs and facilities by public and private agencies on Mercer Island and by attending Summer Celebration! this weekend at Mercerdale and Luther Burbank Parks.

APPEARANCES

Johan Valentin, 4346 East Mercer Way, spoke about the side-yard setback portion of the Residential Development Standards. He requested the Council consider creating an exemption to the side-yard setback rules for properties that border greenbelts.

Vicky Harper, 9829 SE 42nd Place, spoke about the new house in her neighborhood that it "sticks out like a sore thumb." Asked Council to protect neighborhood character.

Jason & Melinda Moss, 6550 80th Ave SE, spoke about the amendment to the Crown Castle franchise agreement. Mr. Moss asked the Council to delay approving the amendment as the proposed locations of the small cell facilities violate Mercer Island City Code and Comprehensive Plan.

Charles Czech, 8434 SE 39th Street, spoke about the Residential Development Standards. He asked the Council to keep the development standards the City has today to preserve property values on Mercer Island.

Sue Sherwood, 7444 West Mercer Way, spoke about sister city, Thonon-les-Bains. She thanked the Public Works Department for the flowers in the town center.

David Hoffman, Master Builders Association, 335 116th Ave SE Bellevue, spoke about the Residential Development Standards. He presented a packet of information for the Council to review regarding the proposed code amendments. He asked the Council to focus on design aspects of development.

Dennis Dahl, 2530 70th Ave SE, read a statement from Allen Hovsepian (4344 90th Ave SE) regarding personal property rights. He believes the Residential Development Standards changes should be put in front of the

voters for approval.

Lynn Hagerman, 3058 61st Ave SE, spoke about the Residential Development Standards. She encouraged the Council to stand behind the proposed changes.

David Youssefnia, 8214 SE 30th Street, thanked the Council for their efforts in regards to the Residential Development Standards code update. He advised that the reduction of hardscape in lot coverage makes it difficult to utilize the lot and enjoy outdoor activities on the property. He asked the Council to raise the hardscape allowance to 25%.

Jenni Mechem, 8451 SE 36th Street, spoke about ADA exemption to gross floor area previously discussed by the Council. She believes that the Council should reconsider the ADA exemption with the focus being on encouraging builders to create accessible entries and doorways, to assist in travel to and inside the house.

Greg Hart, 17 Brook Bay Road, advised the Residential Development Standards code update is an important issue for all Islanders and should be put to a vote. He asked the Council to gauge whether the proposed changes would fall in line with the desire of the community, by looking at the percentage of current lots that would be in violation of the new residential development standards. He also noted that many lots have long driveways and the proposed regulations would remove the flag lot allowance, making it difficult for those home owners to do anything with their lot.

Stewart Wallin, 2248 77th Ave SE, spoke about a tree located at the 77th Ave SE Landing. He expressed concern that the tree may be in danger due to the shoreline erosion. He concurred with Jenni Mechem's comments relating to the importance of improving home accessibility.

Suzanne Skone, 2834 60th Ave SE, spoke about the Residential Development Standards code update. She asked the Council to support reducing gross floor area to 40%. She asked the Council to reject the ADU exemption to the gross floor area standard, because there is no guarantee that once the structure is built that it will be used for affordable housing.

Kristin Hart, 17 Brook Bay, does not agree with not allowing any deviations for impervious surfaces requirements. She would like the full community to provide their opinion on the issue of Residential Development Standards by putting it to a vote.

Ira Appelman, 9039 E. Shorewood Drive, doesn't believe that zoning regulations fall under personal property rights. He feels the city staff is too friendly with developers and the Residential Development Standards should be straight forward to eliminate any flexibility in the code. He asked the Council to only regulate tree in lots with new development or redevelopment, and flat lots should be exempt.

Daniel Thompson, 7265 North Mercer Way, expressed concern that the Town Center process is being recreated in the Residential Development Standards process. He concurred with Jenni Mechem's accessibility comments, but didn't agree that a gross floor area exemption is needed for those accessibility improvements to be made. He advised that the Council is not going to be able to limit the scale of homes being built without limiting gross floor area and building height.

Marc Coen, 3220 73rd Ave SE, spoke in support of a letter sent to the Council by Dan Thompson about arborist and enforcement concerns. He feels that the City is lacking in effective tree management both with retention and with strategic removal for safety concerns. He asked the Council to make developers responsible for canopy assessment on individual property, so there is no expense to the City. He asked the Council to consider modeling the Mercer Island tree code after the current tree code in the City of Sammamish.

Nancy Hewitt Spaeth, 8320 SE 34th Street, spoke in opposition to requiring one car garages. She feels that residents need the ability to have larger garages for storage purposes and to prevent vehicles from parking on the streets.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Mayor Bassett moved AB 5323: SE 47th Open Space Drainage Easement Exchange for Trail Easement and AB 5326: Amendment to Small Cell Franchise Agreement with Crown Castle (WA - CLEC, LLC), as requested by

Councilmembers Wong and Grausz, to the first items of Special Business.

AB 5324 2017 Summer Celebration Fireworks Display Permit Approval

Recommendation: Approve the public fireworks display permit for July 8, 2017, sponsored by Summer Celebration!

It was moved by Wisenteiner; seconded by Bertlin to:

Approve the Consent Calendar and the recommendations contained therein.

Passed 7-0

FOR: 7 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Sanderson, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

SPECIAL BUSINESS

AB 5323 SE 47th Open Space Drainage Easement Exchange for Trail Easement

Councilmember Wong spoke about an amendment to the indemnification provision of the public trail easement.

It was moved by Wong; seconded by Bertlin to:

Grant the proposed private drainage easement in the SE 47th Open Space Property to Millad II LLC in exchange for receiving the proposed public trail easement on the Millad II LLC property at 4709 East Mercer Way, amending the indemnification provision (section 4) in the public trail easement agreement by adding the following language to the end of the first sentence: "but only to the extent that the claims, demands, losses, actions or liabilities do not arise or result from the Grantor's negligence or willful misconduct." and authorize the City Manager to sign the easements.

Passed 7-0

FOR: 7 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Sanderson, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

AB 5326 Amendment to Small Cell Franchise Agreement with Crown Castle (WA – CLEC, LLC)

Councilmember Grausz asked about the public comment received regarding whether an anchor poles is a utility pole. Planning Manager Evan Maxim noted that guide poles are not defined specifically one way or the other in the franchise agreement.

It was moved by Weiker; seconded by Wong to:

Adopt Ordinance No. 17-18, amending the City's small cell franchise agreement with WA – CLEC LLC (Crown Castle) to revise page 1 of Exhibit C to the agreement in order to properly depict, consistent with NESC standards, the sections and measurements of a typical PSE utility pole in the City of Mercer Island.

Passed 7-0

FOR: 7 (Bassett, Bertlin, Grausz, Sanderson, Weiker, Wisenteiner, Wong)

It was moved by Grausz; seconded by Wisenteiner to:

Direct staff to engage with Crown Castle on a possible further amendment to the Crown Castle agreement that would clarify that guide poles and underground utility areas should not be used for small cell facilities

Passed 5-2

FOR: 5 (Bertlin, Grausz, Sanderson, Wisenteiner, Wong)

AGAINST: 2 (Bassett, Weiker)

Councilmember Weiker encouraged staff to consult with PSE as well as Crown Castle regarding the poles.

AB 5325 Residential Development Standards Code Amendments (continued 1st Reading)

Evan Maxim, Planning Manager, continued review of the remaining policies for the Council to address in the proposed ordinance of code amendments for Residential Development Standards as follows:

Lot Coverage - Minimum Allowances:

- Councilmember Grausz' proposal: 60% landscape required and lots with 6,000 sqft or less can have 20%

hardscape, reducing by 1% every 400 sqft, and not less than 10% (594 to 900 sqft)

- Alternative: 60% landscape required and hardscape is greater of 10% of landscape or 600 sqft

Council Direction: Asked to prepare a graph that would depict lot coverage as related to lot area before providing final direction.

Gross Floor Area - Minimum Allowance:

- Councilmember Grausz' proposal: For 45% GFA allowance for 6,000 sqft, 1% reduction in allowed GFA for every 600 sqft of lot area and a minimum allowed GFA of 40%.
- Alternative: Where the allowed GFA is the greater of 40% or 3,000 sqft.

Council Direction: Support alternative where the allowed gross floor area is the greater of 40% or 3,000 sqft, but not more than 45%.

Variance Criteria:

- Planning Commission Recommendation: prohibit / limit variances to GFA, minimum lot size, height, fence height and staff does not recommend adopting this amendment
- Alternative: Limit variance approvals to those circumstances where a house could not otherwise be built on a legal, residential lot and remove ambiguous language regarding groundcover, trees, physical condition of the lot from "d."

Council Direction: Staff propose a solution for "flag lots." Support alternative to limit variance approvals to those circumstances where a house could not otherwise be built on a legal, residential lot and remove ambiguous language regarding groundcover, trees, physical condition of the lot from "d."

Code Interpretations:

- Proposed amendment to allow for an appeal of a code interpretation whenever it relates to a land use project approval.

Council Direction: Support the proposal to allow for an appeal of a code interpretation whenever it relates to a land use project approval.

Tree Code:

Tree Permit and Retention Thresholds

- Planning Commission's Recommendation: Tree permits are not required for trees over 10 inches in diameter. Trees over 10 inches in diameter are subject to retention
- Alternative: Require tree permits for 10-inch trees

Council Direction: Support alternative to require tree permits for 10-inch trees.

Exemptions from Tree Permit

- Planning Commission's Recommendation: Several types of trees are exempt from tree code
- Alternative: Reduce exemptions, and require "after the fact" permit for hazardous tree removal

Council Direction: Support alternative to reduce exemptions and require "after the fact" permit for hazardous tree removal. Also require a permit to remove nuisance trees greater than 10 inches.

Tree Removal and Approval and Tree Retention for Development

- Planning Commission's Recommendation: Code is organized based upon project type (not consolidated)
- Alternative: Consolidate and clarify these sections

Council Direction: Support alternative to consolidate and clarify the tree removal and approval and tree retention for development sections.

Tree Removal Not Associated with a Development Proposal

- Planning Commission's Recommendation: Tree replacement or retention is not required for trees removed if removal is not part of development
- Alternative: Prohibit removal of exceptional trees and require replacement of all removed trees regardless of whether tree removal results from development

Council Direction: Require replacement, but not retention for tree removal not associated with a development proposal.

Tree Removal with a Development Proposal

- Planning Commission's Recommendation: No specific standards for multifamily tree removal
- Alternative: Clarify that tree retention is required for single family and multifamily development. Staff

recommends adopting this amendment

Council Direction: Support alternative to clarify that tree retention is required for single family and multifamily development.

Tree Retention Requirements and Reasonable Best Efforts

- Planning Commission's Recommendation: Require a minimum of 30% retention + reasonable best efforts
- Alternative: Define reasonable best efforts based on GFA and lot / unit limitations

Council Direction: Staff propose further clarifications regarding "reasonable best efforts" to retain trees.

Tree Replacement (Ratio)

- Planning Commission's Recommendation: Replace removed trees at 1:1, 2:1, and 4:1
- Alternative: Replacement trees increased 2:1, 3:1, and 4:1 respectively

Council Direction: Support alternative to replace removed trees at 2:1, 3:1, and 4:1.

Tree Replacement (Size)

- Planning Commission's Recommendation: Allow for limited tree replacement with smaller replacement trees
- Alternative: Clarify that smaller trees cannot be shrubs and limit smaller replacement trees to 20% of required plantings

Council Direction: Support alternative to clarify that smaller trees cannot be shrubs and direct staff to bring back information regarding trees versus shrubs.

Tree Protection Standards

- Planning Commission's Recommendation: Specific tree protection standards + additional ISA Best Management Practices
- Alternative: Eliminate specific protection measures and require compliance with ISA. Staff recommends adopting this amendment

Council Direction: Support alternative to eliminate specific tree protection measures and require compliance with International Society of Arborists (ISA) best management practices.

Trees on Public Property (Parks)

- Planning Commission's Recommendation: Annual tree removal permit for Parks is required
- Alternative: Require replacement trees at same ratio as private development. Staff does not recommend adopting this amendment

Council Direction: Support Planning Commission's Recommendation to require a permit, but not replacement of trees removed on public property (parks).

Tree Removal on Public Property (ROW)

- Planning Commission's Recommendation: Allow for removal on public street by private property owner in some circumstances
- Staff Alternative: Further reduce removal allowances on public street

Council Decision: Support alternative to further reduce allowances for tree removals on public property (ROW).

The Council decided to continue the First Reading to the July 17, 2017 Council Meeting and the August 7, 2017 meeting if needed. Councilmember Weiker asked for visuals to be posted in City Hall with the proposed changes.

Mr. Maxim noted areas of further review, as requested by Council, to be discussed at the July 17 meeting:

- Master Builders Association proposal
- ADUs and Gross Floor Area
- Parking
- Net Lot Area calculations
- Noise regulations
- Other Council proposed edits

OTHER BUSINESS

City Manager Underwood noted that the Arts Council would like to have a Councilmember on the artist selection committee for a mural project. Councilmember Wisenteiner volunteered.

Councilmember Grausz spoke about an incident on the 630 bus route.

City Manager Underwood spoke about canceling the July 24 special meeting. The Council concurred.

ADJOURNMENT

The Special Meeting adjourned at 10:57 pm

Attest:

Bruce Bassett, Mayor

Allison Spietz, City Clerk



**BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF MERCER ISLAND, WA**

**AB 5305
July 17, 2017
Consent Calendar**

ACCEPT MIYFS FOUNDATION DONATION

Proposed Council Action:

Accept a donation from the Mercer Island Youth and Family Services Foundation to fund an 0.5 FTE Youth Development Coordinator and administrative services.

DEPARTMENT OF	Youth and Family Services (Cynthia Goodwin)
COUNCIL LIAISON	Benson Wong
EXHIBITS	n/a
2017-2018 CITY COUNCIL GOAL	4. Address the City's Financial Challenges
APPROVED BY CITY MANAGER	

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE	\$	66,880
AMOUNT BUDGETED	\$	0
APPROPRIATION REQUIRED	\$	66,880

SUMMARY

The Mercer Island Youth and Family Services Foundation (Foundation), a Washington non-profit corporation, provides funding to support the programs and services of the City's Department of Youth and Family Services (YFS). The funding is provided in two forms: 1) an annual commitment of approximately 10% to the Department's operating budget and 2) one time or pilot project funds as Foundation reserves allow. The current proposed grant to the YFS Department will provide funding in both of these categories.

Of the \$66,880 grant, \$41,000 will be used to restore the 0.5 FTE Youth Development Coordinator to full-time status from January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018. The Youth Development Coordinator position was reduced to 0.5 FTE in 2008 at the start of the recession. This half-time reduction allowed the Coordinator to assume the 0.5 FTE school-based prevention services of the Substance Abuse Prevention Counselor at Islander Middle School.

The Mercer Island School District is prioritizing Mental Health Services over Substance Abuse Prevention and has requested a 0.5 FTE mental health position. By fully funding the Youth Development Coordinator, the Foundation donation will enable the City to hire a 0.5 FTE mental health counselor for Islander Middle School. On-going funding for this adjusted service configuration will be determined in the next biennial budget planning process.

The remainder of the grant, in the amount of \$25,880, is to fund the administrative services of an additional 5 hours of the Department's Development Officer (\$11,880) and an additional 10 hours of an administrative assistant (14,000). The Foundation is steadily growing in the diversity of fundraising activities and in the amount of funds it raises to support YFS programs and services. This growth requires an increase in

infrastructure services to support these activities. This administrative portion of the grant will be added to the Foundation's annual commitment to the YFS Department, with a built-in inflator of 4% annually.

RECOMMENDATION

Youth and Family Services Director

MOVE TO: Accept a donation in the amount of \$66,880 from the MIYFS Foundation to restore the Youth Development Coordinator from half-time to full-time status for the 2018 calendar year and to fund additional administrative services rendered by YFS Department staff on behalf of the Foundation.



BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL CITY OF MERCER ISLAND, WA

AB 5328
July 17, 2017
Regular Business

CITY COUNCIL VACANCY - OPTIONS

Proposed Council Action:

Provide direction to staff for filling the vacancy in City Council Position #4.

DEPARTMENT OF

City Manager (Julie Underwood)

COUNCIL LIAISON

n/a

EXHIBITS

1. RCW 42.12.070, Filling nonpartisan vacancies
2. City Council Rules of Procedures Appendix C, Process to Fill a Mercer Island City Council Vacancy
3. Biography of Council Candidate Salim Nice

2017-2018 CITY COUNCIL GOAL

n/a

APPROVED BY CITY MANAGER

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE	\$	n/a
AMOUNT BUDGETED	\$	n/a
APPROPRIATION REQUIRED	\$	n/a

SUMMARY

Councilmember Jeff Sanderson has announced his resignation from Position #4 of the Mercer Island City Council effective July 17, 2017.

Pursuant to RCW 42.12.070, the Council shall appoint a qualified person to fill the vacant position within ninety (90) days (by October 15, 2017). Subsection (6) of the statute further states that, "... each person who is appointed shall serve until a qualified person is elected at the next election . . . [and] [t]he person elected shall take office immediately and serve the remainder of the unexpired term." See Exhibit 1. The November 2017 General Election will be certified on November 28, 2017, and the successful candidate for Position #4 (Joy Langley or Tom Acker) will be sworn-in to Position #4 the next day.

Washington state law does not specify a procedure for selecting a person to fill a governing body vacancy; however, the Council has adopted a process outlined in Appendix C to the City Council Rules of Procedure. See Exhibit 2. The Council has the following available options:

1. **Fill the vacancy.** The City Council Rules of Procedures Appendix C, Process to Fill a Mercer Island City Council Vacancy, provides an outline for filling the vacancy (notice the vacancy, solicit applications, interview applicants, and nominate and select a candidate). The appointed candidate would serve from the date of appointment until November 28, 2017. See Exhibit 2.
2. **Leave the position vacant.** Under RCW 42.12.070(4), if the Council fails to appoint a qualified person to fill the vacancy within 90 days of the occurrence of the vacancy, the authority of the City

Council to fill the vacancy ends and the King County Council is given the authority to fill the vacancy. The King County Council would be notified after October 15, 2017 about the vacancy and would then appoint someone to serve until November 28, 2017. Staff believes it is highly unlikely that the County Council could address this appointment before the election certification.

3. **Suspend the Council's Rules of Procedure and appoint Salim Nice.** Mr. Nice is running unopposed for Position #2 in the November 2017 General Election. See Exhibit 3. The Council can suspend their Rules of Procedure and appoint Mr. Nice to the vacancy. He would then be sworn-in and serve in Position #4 until November 28, 2017. On November 29, 2017, the successful candidate for Position #4 (Joy Langley or Tom Acker) would be sworn-in. Mr. Nice would then be sworn-in to Position #2 at the first meeting in January. Staff has verified that Mr. Nice is qualified to serve as a Councilmember and he has expressed his interest and willingness to serve if appointed.

Council will discuss the options and next steps to fill the vacancy.

RECOMMENDATION

City Manager

Provide direction to staff for filling the vacancy in City Council Position #4.

Filling nonpartisan vacancies.

A vacancy on an elected nonpartisan governing body of a special purpose district where property ownership is not a qualification to vote, a town, or a city other than a first-class city or a charter code city, shall be filled as follows unless the provisions of law relating to the special district, town, or city provide otherwise:

(1) Where one position is vacant, the remaining members of the governing body shall appoint a qualified person to fill the vacant position.

(2) Where two or more positions are vacant and two or more members of the governing body remain in office, the remaining members of the governing body shall appoint a qualified person to fill one of the vacant positions, the remaining members of the governing body and the newly appointed person shall appoint another qualified person to fill another vacant position, and so on until each of the vacant positions is filled with each of the new appointees participating in each appointment that is made after his or her appointment.

(3) If less than two members of a governing body remain in office, the county legislative authority of the county in which all or the largest geographic portion of the city, town, or special district is located shall appoint a qualified person or persons to the governing body until the governing body has two members.

(4) If a governing body fails to appoint a qualified person to fill a vacancy within ninety days of the occurrence of the vacancy, the authority of the governing body to fill the vacancy shall cease and the county legislative authority of the county in which all or the largest geographic portion of the city, town, or special district is located shall appoint a qualified person to fill the vacancy.

(5) If the county legislative authority of the county fails to appoint a qualified person within one hundred eighty days of the occurrence of the vacancy, the county legislative authority or the remaining members of the governing body of the city, town, or special district may petition the governor to appoint a qualified person to fill the vacancy. The governor may appoint a qualified person to fill the vacancy after being petitioned if at the time the governor fills the vacancy the county legislative authority has not appointed a qualified person to fill the vacancy.

(6) As provided in chapter **29A.24** RCW, each person who is appointed shall serve until a qualified person is elected at the next election at which a member of the governing body normally would be elected. The person elected shall take office immediately and serve the remainder of the unexpired term.

[**2013 c 11 § 89; 2011 c 349 § 28; 1994 c 223 § 1.**]

NOTES:

Effective date—2011 c 349 §§ 10-12, 27, 28, and 30: See note following RCW **29A.24.171**.

APPENDIX C

PROCESS TO FILL A MERCER ISLAND CITY COUNCIL VACANCY

PURPOSE

To provide guidance to the City Council when a Mercer Island Councilmember position becomes vacant before the expiration of the official's elected term of office.

APPOINTMENT PROCESS

A Council position shall be officially declared vacant upon the occurrence of any of the causes of vacancy set forth in RCW 42.12.010. Under authority of RCW 42.12.070, the remaining members of the Council are vested with the responsibility for appointing a qualified person to fill the vacant position. Accordingly, the process should include all of the remaining Councilmembers in Council interviews, deliberations, and votes to appoint someone to fill the vacant position.

The Council should direct staff to begin the Councilmember appointment process and establish an interview and appointment schedule, so that the position is filled at the earliest opportunity. After the schedule is established, staff will notify applicants of the location, date and time of the interviews.

Applications received by the deadline date and time will be copied and circulated to Councilmembers.

NOTIFICATIONS AND SCHEDULING

The notice of vacancy shall be posted on the City's website and published at least two times in the Mercer Island Reporter.

Council shall determine a regular meeting or set a special meeting for interviewing candidates and possibly appointing someone to the vacant position.

Interviews and the appointment process may be continued to another day if any Councilmember is not able to attend or if the selection process is not concluded.

INTERVIEWS

Each applicant shall be given three to five minutes to introduce themselves and present their credentials and reasons for seeking appointment to the City Council. They shall also address the answers to these questions during their allotted time:

1. Why do you want to serve on the City Council?
2. What experiences, talents or skills do you bring to the Council and community that you would like to highlight?
3. Are there any regional issues or forums in which you have a particular interest or expertise? (e.g. transportation, water supply, human services, water quality, fiscal management, solid waste, parks & open space, etc.)
4. Do you want to serve on the City Council because of a particular local issue on which you want to work or are your interests more broadly distributed?

The Council reserves the right to ask additional questions of candidates during the interview.

At the close of Council questions, applicants will be afforded an opportunity to comment on any additional issues relevant to their candidacy.

The applicants' order of appearance will be determined by a random lot drawing.

DELIBERATIONS AND VOTING

Upon completion of the interviews, and as provided in the Open Public Meetings Act at RCW 42.30.110(1)(h), Councilmembers may convene into Executive Session to evaluate the qualifications of the applicants. However, all interviews and final action appointing a person to fill the vacancy shall be in a meeting open to the public.

In open session, the Mayor shall ask for nominations from the Councilmembers. No second to the motion is needed. Nominations are closed by a motion, a second and a majority vote of the Council.

The Mayor may poll the Council to ascertain that Councilmembers are prepared to vote. The City Clerk shall proceed with a roll-call vote.

Nominations and voting will continue until a nominee receives a majority vote of the remaining Councilmembers.

At any time during the election process, the Council may postpone elections until another open meeting if a majority vote has not been received, or if one of the remaining Councilmembers is not able to participate in a particular meeting.

The Mayor shall declare the nominee receiving the majority vote of all of the remaining Councilmembers as the new Councilmember who shall be sworn into office at the earliest opportunity, or no later than the next regularly scheduled Council meeting.

Under RCW 42.12.070(4), if the Council fails to appoint a qualified person to fill the vacancy within 90 days of the occurrence of the vacancy, the authority of the City Council to fill the vacancy ends and the King County Council is given the authority to fill the vacancy.

Salim Nice

A Mercer Island native, and Seattle University graduate, Salim has more than 20 years of advanced technology development experience in both corporate and government organizations. Salim has held leadership roles spanning Senior Vice President & Chief Operating Officer to Vice President of Information Technology and Information Services, with extensive experience managing audits ranging from Medicare and Medicaid, to Accounts Payable Recovery, and Sales & Use Tax Audits. He is currently Chief Technology Officer and Managing Partner of a large tax advisory firm where he focuses on complex negotiations and multi-dimensional budget management.



Salim is currently running unopposed for Position No. 2 on the Mercer Island City Council. He served on the Town Center Visioning Committee, the Mercer Island Editorial Board, and is an active volunteer with Islands Oil Spill Association (IOSA), a non-profit, community-based, community-supported oil spill response organization: the only spill response group in the San Juan Islands. He is married to Janice Nice, also a Mercer Island native, and they have one young child who will be entering preschool in the coming year.



BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL CITY OF MERCER ISLAND, WA

AB 5331
July 17, 2017
Regular Business

I-90/EAST LINK PROJECT UPDATE

Proposed Council Action:

Provide direction on federal lobbying strategy.

DEPARTMENT OF

City Manager (Julie Underwood)

COUNCIL LIAISON

n/a

EXHIBITS

1. Sound Transit Motion M2017-96, dated June 22, 2017
2. June 22 Traffic & Safety Community Meeting Presentation
3. Summary of Results from Commuter Survey

2017-2018 CITY COUNCIL GOAL

1. I-90 Access and Mobility/Prepare for Light Rail

APPROVED BY CITY MANAGER

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE	\$	n/a
AMOUNT BUDGETED	\$	n/a
APPROPRIATION REQUIRED	\$	n/a

SUMMARY

TENTATIVE SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT

On June 22, the Sound Transit Board approved the tentative settlement agreement that was approved by the City Council on May 31, 2017 (see Exhibit 1). The Board's Motion delegates authority to the Sound Transit CEO to negotiate and execute a settlement agreement with Mercer Island. Additional Board action would not be required, unless the terms of the final negotiated agreement are different than the terms in the Motion.

Staff is currently working on the agreement details and estimates that it will take approximately 90 days from Board approval to complete the draft. Once a draft is completed, it will return to the City Council for review and approval. The target timeframe for Council review is late September.

TRAFFIC & SAFETY COMMUNITY MEETING

The City hosted a Traffic and Safety Community Meeting on June 22, 2017 to kick-off a community engagement process to prepare a traffic and safety mitigation plan. The plan will be focused on addressing the impacts due to the closure of the I-90 center roadway to single occupant vehicles (SOV) and to the East Link Light Rail Project. Approximately 30-40 residents attended.

The City Manager and the City's transportation/traffic consultants, Transpo Group, provided a presentation and answered questions from the audience (see Exhibit 2). In addition, following the first week of the I-90 center roadway closure, the City conducted a non-scientific survey focused on westbound commuters – the results of the survey were also presented (see Exhibit 3).

Meeting participants were asked to provide input on two access solutions for the Island Crest Way westbound on-ramp to the I-90 HOV lane:

- One option was to request that WSDOT designate the ramp and HOV lane as open to general purpose/SOV traffic during off-peak hours from 7:00 pm to 5:00 am. This exists on I-90 east of Bellevue and on I-405 south towards Renton, among other locations in the region. Thirteen (13) people indicated they liked this option and one (1) did not. Five (5) people considered this a 1st priority and three (3) indicated this as a 2nd priority. A few people commented that they thought it would not make a significant difference in congestion, so either did not vote or voted with a lack of enthusiasm.
- The other option was to convert the ramp and HOV lane to High Occupancy Toll (HOT) facilities. This option generated more spirited discussion with stronger feelings and reactions from the community. Six (6) people said yes, and six (6) people said no to this proposal. A number of people were not sure how they felt about this option and preferred not to vote either way. Four (4) indicated it as a 1st priority, and two (2) indicated it as a 2nd priority. Those who voted yes also thought that HOVs should not pay the toll.

Transpo will collect data later this fall to determine what new preferred traffic patterns have been created as a result of the Island Crest Way onramp closure to SOVs. These new patterns will have some impacts that we will want to mitigate with safety improvements. We will work closely with the community to identify and prioritize these projects. We anticipate hosting an additional community meeting later this fall/early winter after more traffic data is collected and analyzed.

FEDERAL LOBBYING STRATEGY

The City, its Congressional Delegation, and regional partners made a solid lobbying push just prior to the closure of the I-90 center roadway to seek the support of the U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT) to “grandfather” the Island Crest Way on-ramp for SOVs. Senator Patty Murray also reached out and called the USDOT Secretary on our behalf. However, the Secretary does not believe she has the authority to grant this exception. Subsequently, it was reaffirmed that the Island Crest Way on-ramp would convert to HOV-only when the center roadway closed on June 3.

Access via Island Crest Way for all traffic remains an important priority for the Council and community. Nevertheless, the federal lobbying strategy to achieve this is complicated, lengthy, and uncertain. Further, we were informed that even if we were to pursue legislation and Congress adopts it, the USDOT may not support our request due to the precedent it would set. Any strategy we pursue involves multi-layered, daunting steps. In consultation with Congressman Adam Smith, the City’s strongest advocate on this priority, the path forward is unclear, especially with the current political environment at the federal level.

At the current time, staff does not envision having a robust, assertive strategy until it’s clear that our approach has a strong likelihood of success. The contract with Washington 2 Advocates (W2A), the City’s lobbyist, ended on June 30. Until we determine the right political path forward, staff recommends that we continue to retain W2A under their “bullpen rate” of \$2,500 per month. With this reduced scope, W2A would continue to be involved in strategic and tactical conversations, as well as monitor the situation, so that when opportunities arise we’re ready to seize them. In the meantime, staff would like to reach out to other lobbyists for additional opinions and insights on strategy. Likewise, the City will prepare a letter to its Congressional Delegation to thank them for their assistance and to request their continued engagement and support.

SHORT-TERM PARKING (DURING LIGHT RAIL CONSTRUCTION)

Sound Transit has informed staff that they have secured at least one site, maybe two, in Bellevue that are directly located on the 550 bus route, including:

- South of Chace's Pancake Corral on Bellevue Way
- SE 11th/Bellevue Way (Church location is currently in negotiations)

These two sites would provide 100 parking spaces, and could alleviate the demand at the Mercer Island Park and Ride.

As per the tentative settlement agreement with Sound Transit, Sound Transit will lease, consistent with the parameters of leased lots in Bellevue, Renton and Redmond, stalls for transit user parking with the goal of securing 100 stalls within a 1/3-mile walkshed of the Mercer Island Park and Ride or served by transit/shuttle service by August 1. There is \$240,000 allocated for this need. Staff will review options with the Council on August 7.

SOUND TRANSIT CONSTRUCTION KICKOFF OPEN HOUSE

Sound Transit hosted a Light Rail Construction Kickoff Open House on Wednesday, July 12, from 5:00-7:00 pm at the Mercer Island Community & Event Center. Attendees met the construction management team and contractor and learned about:

- East Link and the Mercer Island Station design and construction,
- Early construction work, including I-90 seismic retrofit and post tensioning.
- Construction timeline and activities.
- How to stay informed during construction.

RECOMMENDATION

City Manager

Provide direction on federal lobbying strategy.

MOTION NO. M2017-96**Negotiate and Execute a Settlement Agreement with City of Mercer Island**

MEETING:	DATE:	TYPE OF ACTION:	STAFF CONTACT:
Board	06/22/2017	Final Action	Ahmad Fazel, Executive Director DECM Ron Lewis, Executive Project Director East Link Eric Beckman, Deputy Executive Director Business & Construction Services

PROPOSED ACTION

Authorizes the chief executive officer to negotiate and execute a settlement agreement with Mercer Island to settle pending litigation through payment of certain reimbursable expenses not to exceed \$10,050,000, all as provided in this motion.

KEY FEATURES SUMMARY

- The CEO is authorized to negotiate and execute an agreement that:
 - Requires Sound Transit to lease up to 100 additional parking stalls during the temporary closure of the South Bellevue Park-and-Ride.
 - Provides a framework for designing and constructing a bus/rail transfer facility oriented along North Mercer Way and 77th Avenue SE.
 - Provides up to \$5,100,000 in reimbursements to a City of Mercer Island led study, design, and construction of traffic safety enhancements.
 - Provides up to \$4,410,000 contribution to one or more City of Mercer Island led transit-oriented development (TOD) or structured commuter parking facilities.
 - Provides funding and partnership with the City and King County Metro to pilot last-mile transit solutions.
 - Has a maximum total authorization of \$10,050,000 for all purposes identified.

BACKGROUND

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On May 31, 2017, the Mercer Island City Council tentatively agreed to the measures and settlement items and assumptions outlined in the attached Exhibit A and authorized City staff to work collaboratively with Sound Transit staff to prepare a final agreement for subsequent consideration and approval by the Mercer Island City Council and Sound Transit Board.

After considering Exhibit A, the Board determines that the following actions are appropriate to settle the litigation:

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Sound Transit will lease, consistent with the parameters of leased lots in Bellevue, Renton, and Redmond (if feasible), stalls for transit user parking during the construction period for the South

Bellevue park-and-ride, with a goal of securing 100 stalls which are either within a 1/3-mile walkshed of the Mercer Island park-and-ride or will be served by transit/shuttle service for an amount not to exceed \$240,000 for all expenditures including transit/shuttle service. Sound Transit will continue pursuing spaces beyond June 3, 2017, with the goal of reaching 100 stalls by August 1, 2017. Unused money is transferable to fund traffic safety enhancements related to the effects of the center roadway closure and HOV-only use of the R-8A HOV lanes described below.

Bus/rail Integration:

Sound Transit supports the 77th Avenue SE location and operational limitations for a bus/rail intercept on Mercer Island. But to the extent King County Metro buses are involved or required to coordinate service, this location and operations limitations cannot be implemented without King County Metro's agreement. The City and Sound Transit staff will work collaboratively with King County Metro to obtain its concurrence where necessary and document such concurrence as appropriate. The bus/rail intercept will use the 77th Avenue SE configuration modified as follows:

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- Buses (other than Mercer Island-only buses) would not drive through the Mercer Island Town Center via SE 27th Street except in emergency or unexpected situations (e.g., to get around a traffic accident).

The City expects the following additional operational provisions, but will consider modifications based on King County Metro operational concerns:

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Traffic/Safety Enhancements related to the Center Roadway closure and R-8A HOV restriction:

- Sound Transit will complete all traffic mitigation work identified in the Final Environmental Impact Statement for the East Link Extension (2011) and the SEPA Addendum for the East Link Extension (2017), consistent with those environmental documents.
- In addition to the amounts expended to fund the traffic mitigation work identified in East Link Extension environmental documents, Sound Transit will make reimbursable contributions to the City for the actual reasonable cost to fund traffic safety enhancements related to the effects of the center roadway closure and HOV-only use of the R-8A HOV lanes, as reasonably determined by the City, in an amount not to exceed \$5,100,000, except as this amount may be adjusted as provided in the Long-Term Parking section.
- Such traffic safety enhancements may include temporary and permanent improvements to intersections, signage, traffic calming, crosswalks, etc. If the enhancements cost less than the amount remaining after accounting for deductions or additions from or to the total contribution authorized, the remaining funds, if any, may be applied to improving last mile transit access or Aubrey Davis Park improvements.

- Sound Transit is willing to coordinate with the City to mutually study and address traffic safety enhancements and intersection improvements, subject to the total contribution authorized as set forth above.

Long-Term Parking:

- Upon completion of the new, expanded South Bellevue Park-and-Ride, Sound Transit will terminate the short-term commuter lot leases used for Temporary Construction Parking referenced above.
- Sound Transit will make a reimbursable contribution for long-term regional transit commuter parking provided as part of one or more City-led transit-oriented development projects and/or structured regional transit commuter parking. The contribution for regional transit parking stalls will be no more than 49 percent of the actual reasonable construction cost per stall provided by the City up to a maximum of 200 stalls. The current estimated construction cost per stall is approximately \$45,000/stall, in which case Sound Transit's contribution will be \$22,050 for each parking stall. The estimated construction cost per stall will be adjusted annually by the consumer price index. Without regard to the actual cost per parking stall, if Sound Transit's 49 percent maximum contribution/stall exceeds \$4,410,000, the excess must be deducted from the total authorized amount allocated to fund the Traffic Safety Enhancements related to the Center Roadway closure and R-8A HOV restriction. This means that notwithstanding the amount Sound Transit provides to fund parking stalls, the maximum total funding provided for all purposes, including inflation, cannot exceed \$10,050,000.
- If Sound Transit's 49 percent share of long-term regional transit commuter parking stall costs is less than \$4,410,000, the unused funds may be used to fund Traffic Safety Enhancements related to the effects of the center roadway closure and HOV-only use of the R-8A HOV lanes.
- The City will fund at least 51 percent of the parking stall cost at these City-owned and City-operated facilities. It is anticipated that the City may manage and operate these parking stalls to provide parking for local commuters during certain hours of the day.

Aubrey Davis Park:

- Sound Transit will make a reimbursable contribution not to exceed \$50,000 to the City's Aubrey Davis Park Master Plan; any remaining funds from the \$50,000, if any, may be used for implementation of the Aubrey Davis Park Master Plan.
- Sound Transit will assign appropriate staff to assist in development of the Master Plan.
- In the proximity of 77th Avenue SE and 80th Avenue SE, Sound Transit will provide safe access to the Mercer Island Station which will include the re-routing of the I-90 bicycle route in the same proximity to avoid conflicts with the Mercer Island Park-and-Ride on North Mercer Way, and such costs will not count against Sound Transit's other funding contributions described in this motion.

Last Mile Pilot Project with King County Metro:

Sound Transit and the City will partner with King County Metro to launch a pilot project to improve last mile transit access for Mercer Island residents and that would potentially have regional applicability. Sound Transit will provide funding in an amount not to exceed \$226,900, except as this amount may be adjusted as provided in Traffic/Safety Enhancements related to the Center Roadway closure and R-8A HOV restriction section above.

Emergency Training for I-90 Response:

Sound Transit will include the City in Sound Transit's existing multi-city/multi-agency Fire Life Safety Committee which comprehensively addresses emergency response concerns.

Sound Transit will provide funding to the City in an amount not to exceed \$25,000 for police and fire training through amendments to existing agreements with the City of Seattle.

Additional Sound Transit Staffing Through Construction:

Sound Transit will work closely with the City to develop and implement community information measures required by the Final Environmental Impact Statement and Record of Decision.

Sound Transit community outreach staff will spend 15 hours per week at City-provided work space to develop and implement community outreach and communication measures.

Total Authorized Expenditure:

Except for amounts specifically excluded from the total, the maximum total authorized funding for all purposes identified in this motion is \$10,050,000. The City will be responsible for ensuring that any necessary environmental review is accomplished before Sound Transit's payment of reimbursable contributions.

East Link Extension Permits:

The City and Sound Transit will work together to ensure that there is a clear and collaborative path forward for timely issuance of permit decisions and construction of the Mercer Island Station, all East Link Extension facilities in the City, and the bus/rail integration facility serving the Mercer Island Station.

The City must agree to commitments that provide a high degree of certainty that all the East Link Extension facilities in the City will continue to move forward within the approved scope, schedule and budget, including commitments by the City to promptly issue all permits necessary for the East Link Extension and that all applicable permit conditions and mitigation measures are fulfilled by the mitigation and other items provided in the final settlement agreement.

General Terms:

The settlement agreement should include general terms and conditions regarding such topics as liability, insurance, indemnification, dispute resolution, assignment, termination, applicable federal provisions, SEPA compliance requirements and responsibilities, and mutually agreeable deadlines for completion of those items for which Sound Transit is to provide reimbursable contributions.

Litigation:

Sound Transit and the City will ask the Court to suspend and stay the proceedings in Sound Transit's two lawsuits against the City, but the orders issued by King County Superior Court will remain in effect. Final judgment should be issued dismissing the lawsuits when all required permits for East Link Extension have been issued by the City.

The City and Sound Transit will ask the Court to suspend and stay the proceedings in the City's lawsuit against Sound Transit and WSDOT. The City will not commence any further proceedings or

new litigation or new regulatory action impacting the East Link Extension. The City's lawsuit and appeals will be dismissed with prejudice if a final settlement agreement is approved by both parties.

PROJECT STATUS

Project Identification	Alternatives Identification	Conceptual Engineering	Preliminary Engineering	Final Design	Construction
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Projected Completion Date for Construction: 2023

Project scope, schedule, and budget summary located on page 45 of the March 2017 Agency Progress Report.

FISCAL INFORMATION

The maximum total authorization of this action is within the baseline budget and sufficient funds remain after approval of this action to fund the remaining work in the construction phase as contained in the baseline budget.

The baseline budget for the I-90 Two-Way Transit & HOV Operations, Stage 3 project is \$225,648,485. Within that amount, \$198,330,485 has been set aside for the construction phase, of that amount \$175,753,988 is committed.

The proposed action would commit an amount not to exceed \$10,050,000 to meet financial obligations for payments and services under the proposed Settlement Agreement with the City of Mercer Island leaving a remaining uncommitted budget of \$12,526,497 in the construction phase.

I-90 Two-Way Transit & HOV Operations, Stage 3

(in thousands)

Project Phase	Baseline Budget	Board Approvals	This Action	Board Approved Plus Action	Uncommitted / (Shortfall)
Agency Administration	\$3,648	\$1,655	\$	\$1,655	\$1,993
Preliminary Engineering	\$1,549	\$1,549		1,549	
Final Design	\$22,121	\$19,298		19,298	2,823
Third Parties					
Right of Way					
Construction	198,330	175,754	10,050	185,804	12,526
Construction Services					
Vehicles					
Total Current Budget	\$225,648	\$198,256	\$10,050	\$208,306	\$17,342
Phase Detail - Construction					
Civil Construction	\$180,600	\$175,754		\$175,754	\$4,846
Construction UC	\$17,730		\$10,050	\$10,050	\$7,680
Total Phase	\$198,330	\$175,754	\$10,050	\$185,804	\$12,526

City of Mercer Island, Settlement Agreement Detail	Board Approvals to Date	Current Approved Contract Status	Proposed Action	Proposed Total for Board Approval
Mercer Island Settlement	\$	\$	\$10,050	\$10,050
Total Obligated Amount	\$	\$	\$10,050	\$10,050
Percent Contingency	0%	0%	0%	0%

Notes:

Amounts are expressed in Year of Expenditure.

Board Approvals = Committed To-Date + Contingency as of May 2017 and includes pending Board actions.

For detailed project information, see page 45 of the Adopted 2017 Transit Improvement Plan (TIP).

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

Not applicable to this action

TIME CONSTRAINTS

A one-month delay could impact the project schedule.

PRIOR BOARD/COMMITTEE ACTIONS

Motion No. M2017-77: Extended the authority granted by Motion No. M2017-53 to July 27, 2017, to accommodate the City of Mercer Island's request this week to consider information regarding I-90 and East Link on Mercer Island.

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ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

PW 6/19/17

LEGAL REVIEW

SGS 6/19/17

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MOTION:

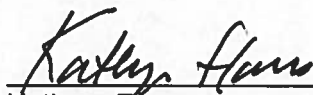
It is hereby moved by the Board of the Central Puget Sound Regional Transit Authority that the chief executive officer is authorized to negotiate and execute a settlement agreement with the City of Mercer Island on the terms specified in the background section of this motion, including an amount not to exceed \$10,050,000 (excluding other specifically excluded amounts) for certain reimbursable expenses related to the East Link Extension on Mercer Island to resolve pending litigation, all as provided in background section of this motion.

APPROVED by the Board of the Central Puget Sound Regional Transit Authority at a regular meeting thereof held on June 22, 2017.



Dave Somers
Board Chair

ATTEST:



Kathryn Flores
Board Administrator

MOTION NO. M2017-96

Exhibit A

DRAFT Mercer Island Offer Sheet - May 22, 2017

Offer expires 11:59 PM - 5/31/2017

Item	ST Offer- 5/22
<p>Short-term (construction) parking</p> <p>Title in 5/20/17 MI Offer doc: <i>Construction Period Parking</i></p> <p>Cost: \$ 240,000 Sum of items: \$ 240,000</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sound Transit will lease, consistent with the parameters of leased lots in Bellevue, Renton and Redmond (if feasible), stalls for transit user parking, with a goal of securing 100 stalls which are either within a 1/3-mile walkshed of the P&R or will be served by transit/shuttle service. ST will continue pursuing spaces beyond June 3, with the goal of reaching 100 stalls by August 1, 2017. • Any unused money is transferable to the "Traffic congestion & bike/ped impacts" allocation of \$5.1M
<p>Bus/rail Integration</p> <p>Title in 5/20/17 MI Offer doc: <i>Bus/Rail Integration</i></p> <p>Cost: \$N/A Sum of items: \$ 240,000</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 77th Ave SE configuration will be accepted modified as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No pick-up/drop-off on 80th Ave. SE. • Bus volumes on North Mercer Way both during peak periods and on a daily basis would not exceed current volumes (excluding, for these purposes, both current and future MI-only buses) • Buses (other than MI-only buses) would not drive through the MI Town Center via SE 27th Street except in emergency or unexpected situations (<u>e.g.</u>, to get around a traffic accident). <p>In addition, the City expects the following additional operational provisions but is willing to consider modifications based on King County Metro operational concerns:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All pick-up/drop-off (other than local Mercer Island buses) would be on the south side of North Mercer Way between 77th Ave. SE and 80th Ave. SE. • Bus layovers limited to no more than 15 minutes and would only occur incident to the PM peak hour operation. • Except as to buses running entirely on electrical (battery) power, no idling of buses other than during actual pick-up or drop-off times.

<p>Traffic congestion & bike/ped impacts</p> <p>Cost: \$5,100,000 Sum of items: \$5,340,000</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ST will complete all traffic mitigation work identified in the FEIS and Addendum, consistent with those environmental documents. • Sound Transit will make reimbursable contributions to the City not to exceed \$5,100,000 for traffic safety enhancements as determined by the City which could include temporary and permanent improvements to intersections, signage, traffic calming, crosswalks, etc. Unencumbered funds, if any, may be applied to improving last mile transit access or Aubrey Davis Park improvements. • ST is willing to coordinate with the City to mutually study and address traffic safety enhancements and intersection improvements, subject to the overall maximum contribution of \$5,100,000 set forth above.
<p>I-90 Emergency Response</p> <p>Title in 5/20/17 MI Offer doc: <i>I-90 Emergency Response (included under “Ancillary Agreements” section)</i></p> <p>Cost: \$ 23,100 Sum of items: \$5,363,100</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include MI in ST’s existing multi-city/multi-agency Fire Life Safety Committee which comprehensively addresses these concerns • Sound Transit will provide funding for police and fire training as previously agreed
<p>Long-Term Parking</p> <p><i>This item is addressed in two different ways in the 5/20/17 MI Offer doc, based on the approach of either Option 1 (Access to Transit Funding) or Option 2 (Transit Oriented Development)</i></p> <p>Cost: \$4.41 million Sum of items: \$9,773,100</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upon completion of the new, expanded South Bellevue Park and Ride, ST will terminate the short-term commuter lot leases referenced in “Short-term parking (construction) parking”. • ST will make a reimbursable contribution to one or more City-led TOD projects and/or structured parking projects. The contribution for transit user parking stalls will be 49% of the construction cost per stall of approximately \$45,000/stall (\$22,050.00), for each stall provided by the City up to a maximum of 200 stalls and a total not to exceed amount of \$4,410,000. • \$45K/stall goes up by inflation annually. To the extent this results in more than \$4.41 million being spent, the excess would be deducted from the “Traffic congestion & bike/ped impacts” allocation. This means that the overall total of \$10,050,000 is not exceeded. • Any unused portion of the \$4.41M for long-term parking may be transferred to the “Traffic congestion & bike/ped impacts” allocation.

<p>Aubrey Davis Park</p> <p>Title in 5/20/17 MI Offer doc: <i>Aubrey Davis Park (included under “Ancillary Agreements” section)</i></p> <p>Cost: \$50,000</p> <p>Sum of items: \$9,823,100</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sound Transit will contribute not to exceed \$50,000 to City’s Aubrey Davis Park Master Plan; any remaining funds from the \$50,000, if any, may be used for implementation of the Aubrey Davis Park Master Plan • Sound Transit will assign appropriate staff to assist in development of plan • In the proximity of 77th and 80th Ave, ST will ensure safe and equitable access to the LRT station which will include the re-routing of the I-90 bicycle route in the same proximity to avoid conflicts with the MI Park and Ride on North Mercer Way, and such costs will not count against the above allowances.
<p>Additional Staffing through Construction</p> <p>Title in 5/20/17 MI Offer doc: <i>Staffing Assistance (included under “Ancillary Agreements” section)</i></p> <p>Cost: N/A</p> <p>Sum of items: \$9,823,100</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work closely with the City to develop and implement community information measures required by the FEIS and ROD • ST community outreach staff will spend 15 hours per week at City-provided work space to develop and implement community outreach and communication measures.
<p>Last Mile Pilot Project with King County Metro</p> <p>Cost: \$226,900</p> <p>Sum of items: \$10,050,000</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sound Transit and the City will partner with King County Metro to launch a pilot project to improve last mile transit access for Mercer Island residents and that would potentially have regional applicability

Assumptions:

1. This proposal is not binding and subject to Sound Transit Board and Mercer Island City Council approval.
2. The proposal will have to be turned into a formal agreement. ST and City staff can make minor language clarifications as may be necessary and agreed.
3. Sound Transit will require a high degree of certainty that the East Link Project elements in the City will continue to move forward within the approved scope, schedule and budget, including City Council approval before Thursday (June 1, 2017) that all applicable permit conditions and mitigation requirements, including parking, necessary to issue the building permit and other permits for the project are fulfilled by the mitigation provided in this settlement.
4. Among the matters that should be addressed in the final agreement is a commitment by the City to promptly issue the building permit and any other permits necessary for the East Link Project without any additional requirements for parking or other mitigation that are not otherwise included in this settlement.
5. The City will agree to strike its motion for an injunction and stay its appeals to the Supreme Court before Thursday's hearings. The City will further stay all current proceedings and not commence any further proceedings or new litigation or new regulatory action impacting the East Link project while approval is pending.
6. Sound Transit will stay all current proceedings and not commence any further proceedings or new litigation while approval is pending.
7. If a final settlement agreement is approved by both parties, the current lawsuit and appeals will be dismissed with prejudice. If the settlement is not approved, the lawsuit will continue.
8. The City and Sound Transit will work together to ensure that there is a clear and collaborative path forward for timely issuance of permit decisions and construction of the Mercer Island Station, all East Link facilities in the City, and the bus/rail integration facility serving the Mercer Island Station.



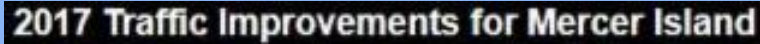
Traffic & Transportation Safety Community Meeting

June 22, 2017

Purpose / Agenda

- Purpose
 - Share information and get your input
 - Kick-off traffic & safety mitigation planning process
- Agenda
 - Identify temporary traffic mitigation installed to date
 - Provide initial assessment of impacts – review commuter survey results
 - Plan ahead – identify the mitigation projects funded by Sound Transit settlement (\$5.1 million)
 - I-90 westbound Island Crest Way SOV access continues to be a Council priority
 - Define next steps and timeline
 - Q&A
 - Issues and Needs Charrette – your input on issues in the community

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WSDOT Assistance

- WSDOT changes to signal timing along ICW to reduce delay and control queue lengths
- Changes to 76th Ave SE entrance ramp to reduce long queues with two lanes open to all during busy morning rush hour periods
- Improved pavement markings along ICW approaching SE 27th St and I-90 eastbound ramp, improves capacity, compliance, and safety
- Negotiated additional time to study new detection system and changes to ICW and NMW intersection
- Currently discussing improvements to freeway ramps at ICW

June 5th, 2017

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Data Collection Activities

- Collected independent travel time data collection along Mercer Island streets and on I-90, before and after the Express Lanes closure
- Collected independent fixed-location and aerial video from key intersections and entrance ramps, still continuing today
- Calculated turning movements from video (low-cost approach) to assist in signal timing

Data Collection Activities

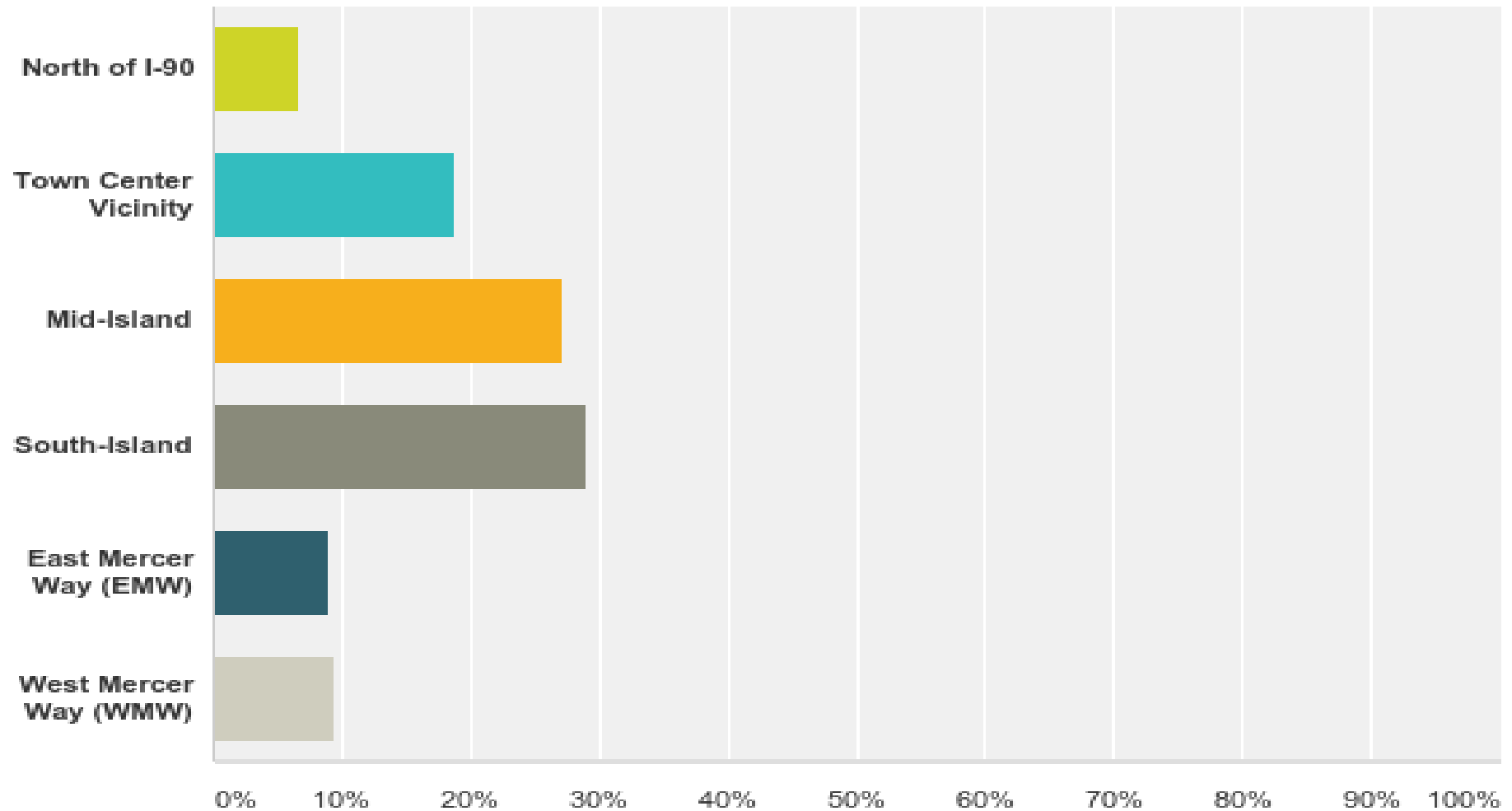
- Obtained detailed ramp metering data (vehicle counts) from WSDOT for 2016 through last week; will receive bi-weekly updates
- Verified calibration of existing network simulation model developed to support litigation; retaining for future use
- Working with PD to monitor excessive speed, improper lane use, and distracted driving on Island roadways
- Obtained HOV compliance data from WSDOT and independent analysis

Commuter Survey

- Purpose: understand impacts of the center roadway closure, and specifically, the loss of Island Crest Way for SOVs
- Focused on westbound commuters (nonscientific)
- 299 respondents, 207 comments

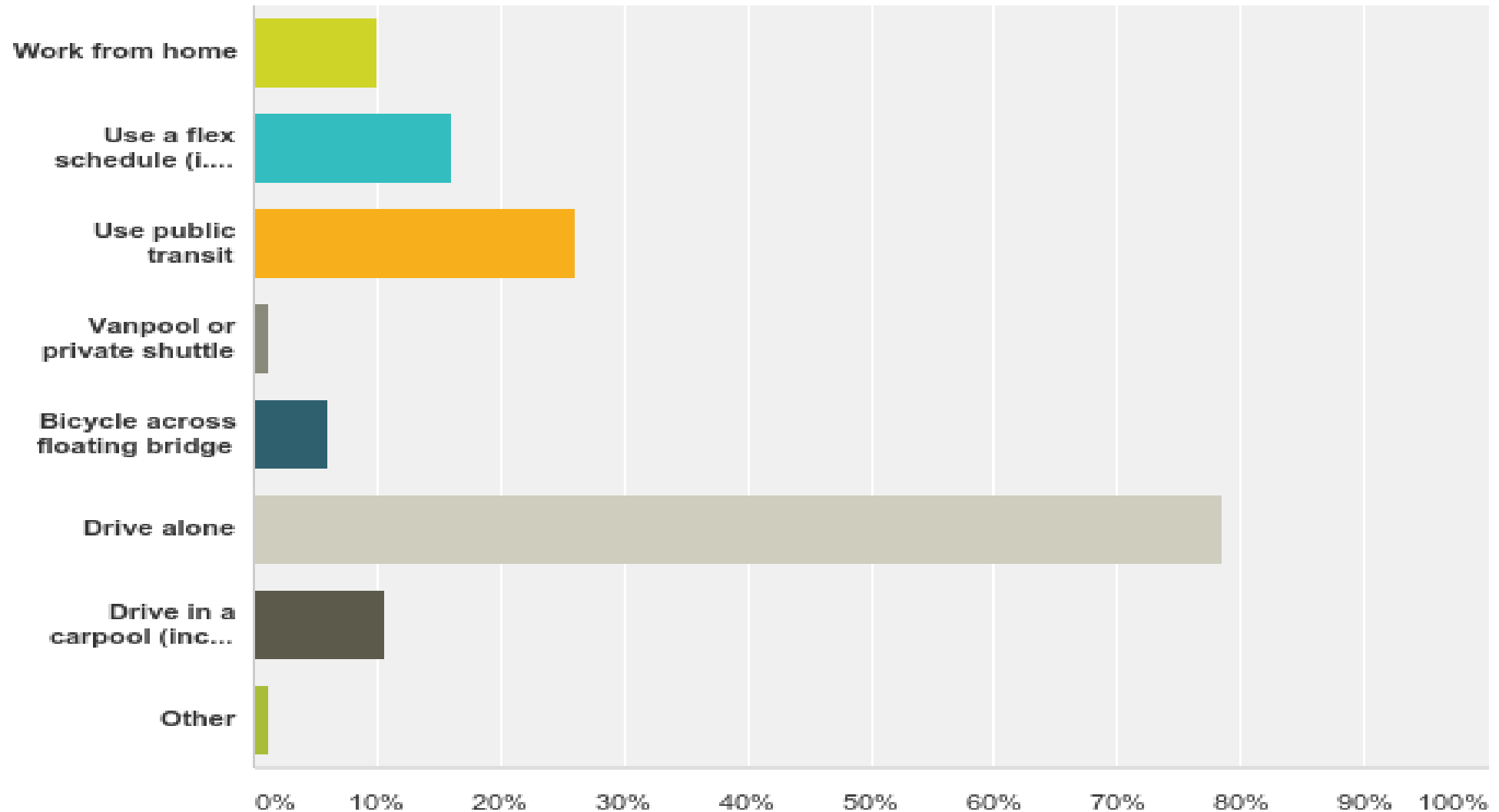
Q1 Where do you live? (Pick one)

Answered: 299 Skipped: 0



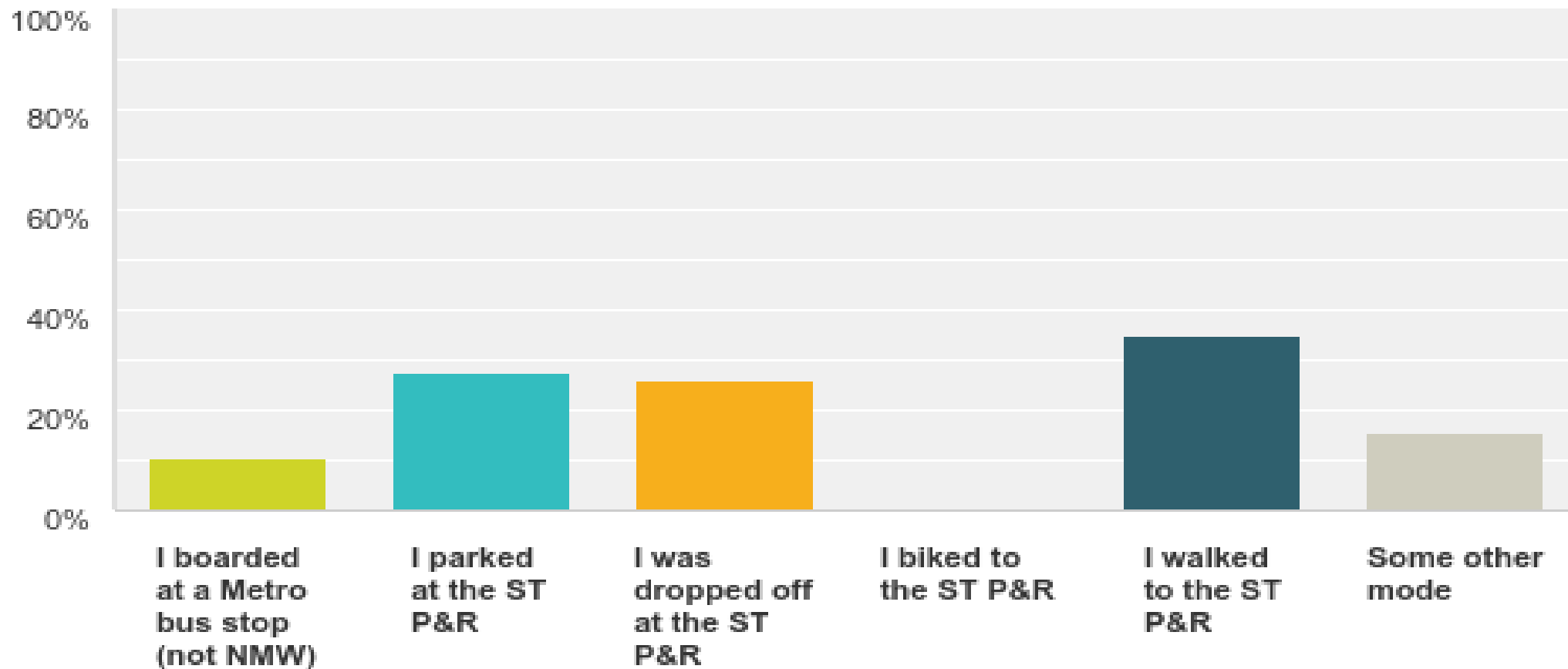
Q2 Before the Express Lanes closure, did you...? (Select all that apply)

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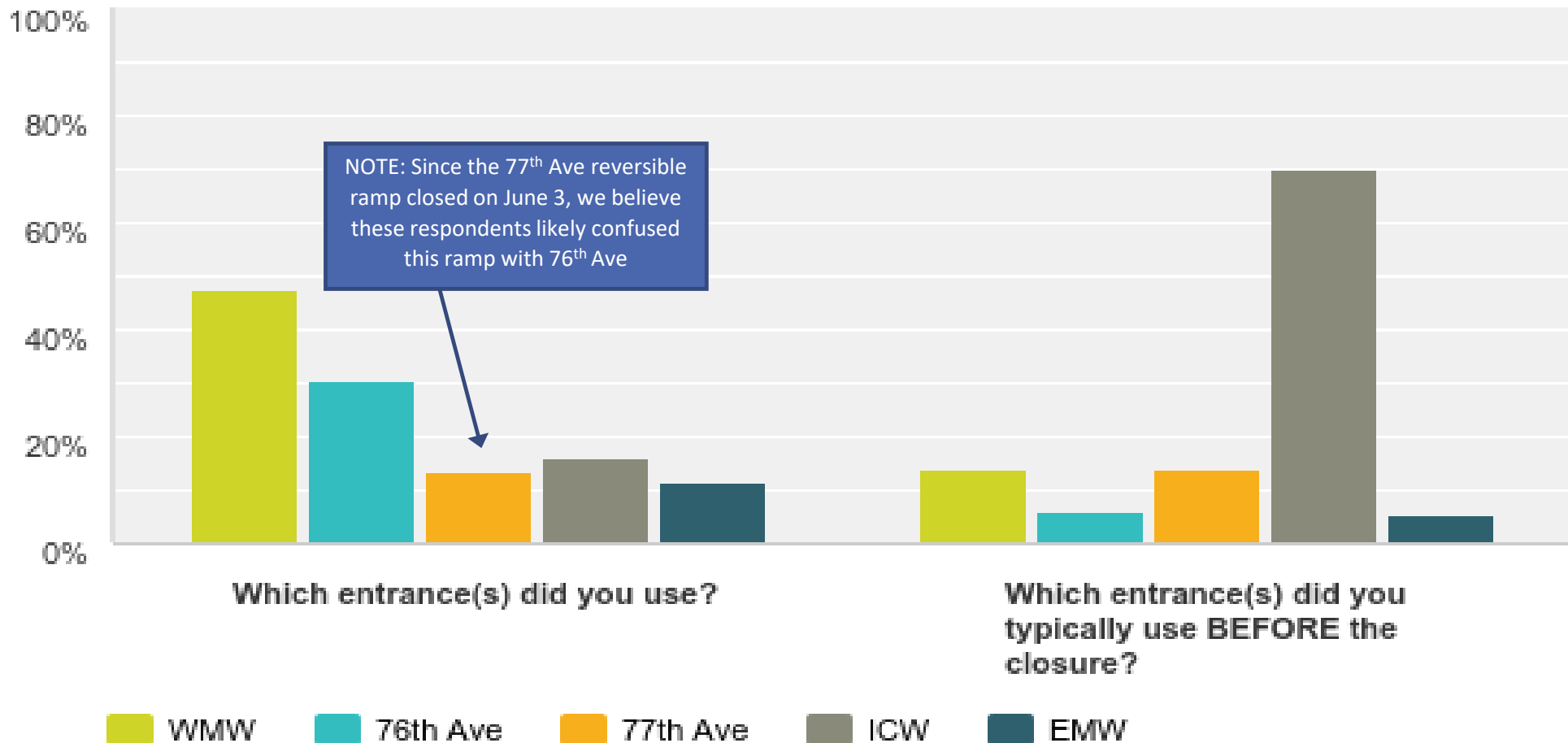
Q4 If you did use transit on any day, how did you access the bus? (Select all that apply)

Answered: 77 Skipped: 222



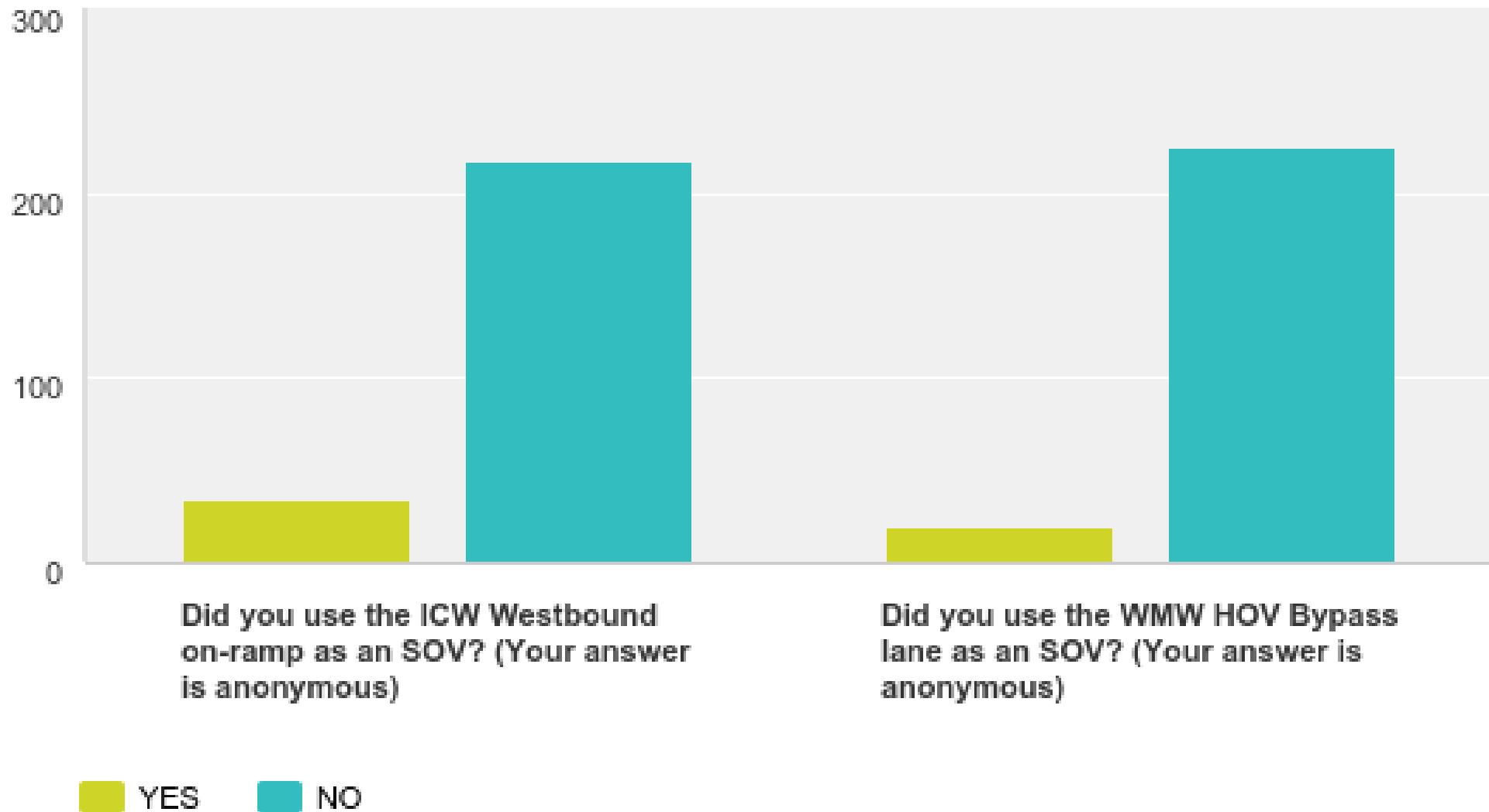
Q5 If you drove alone or in a carpool on any day...

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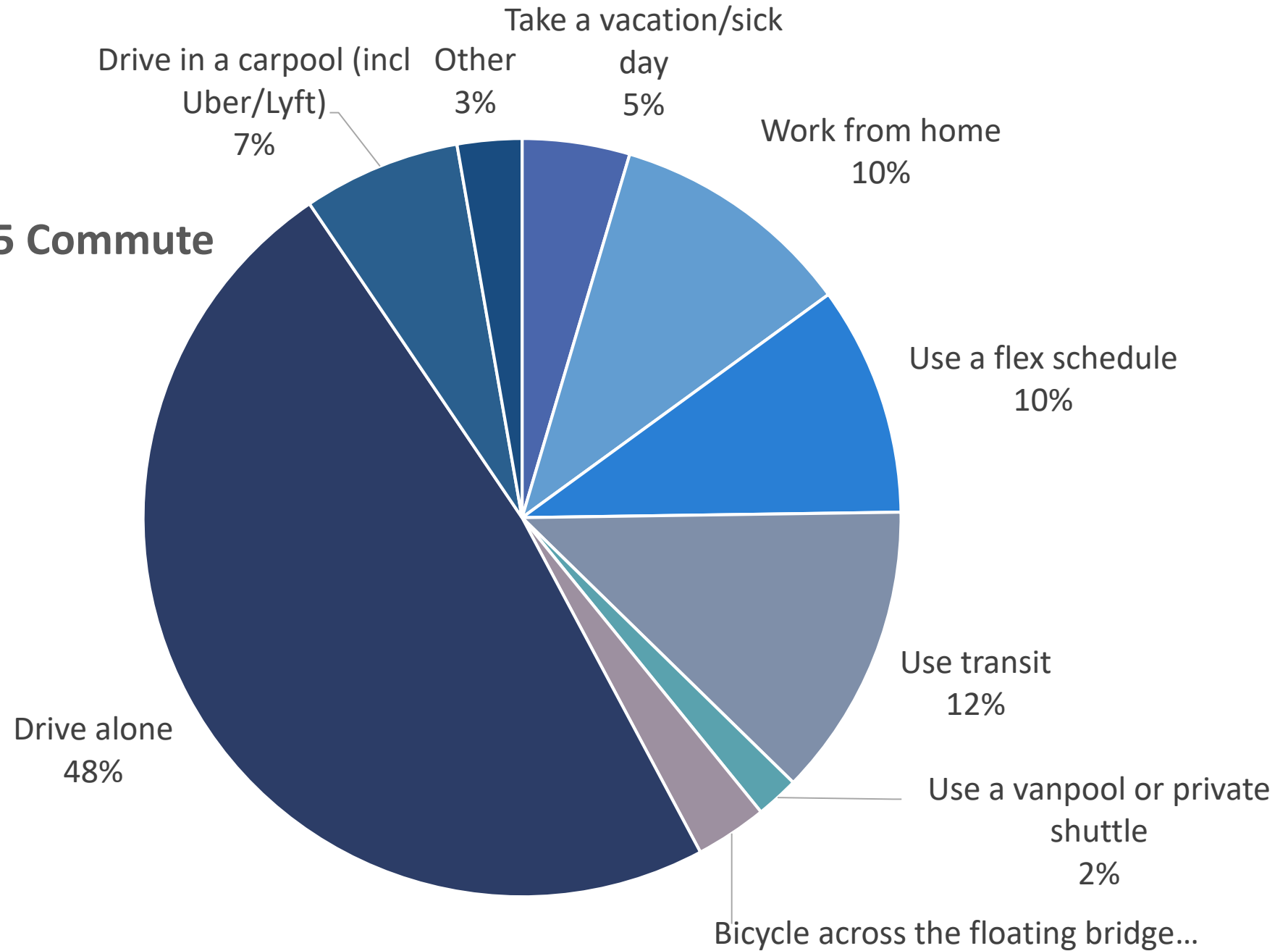


Q6 On the days that you drove alone...

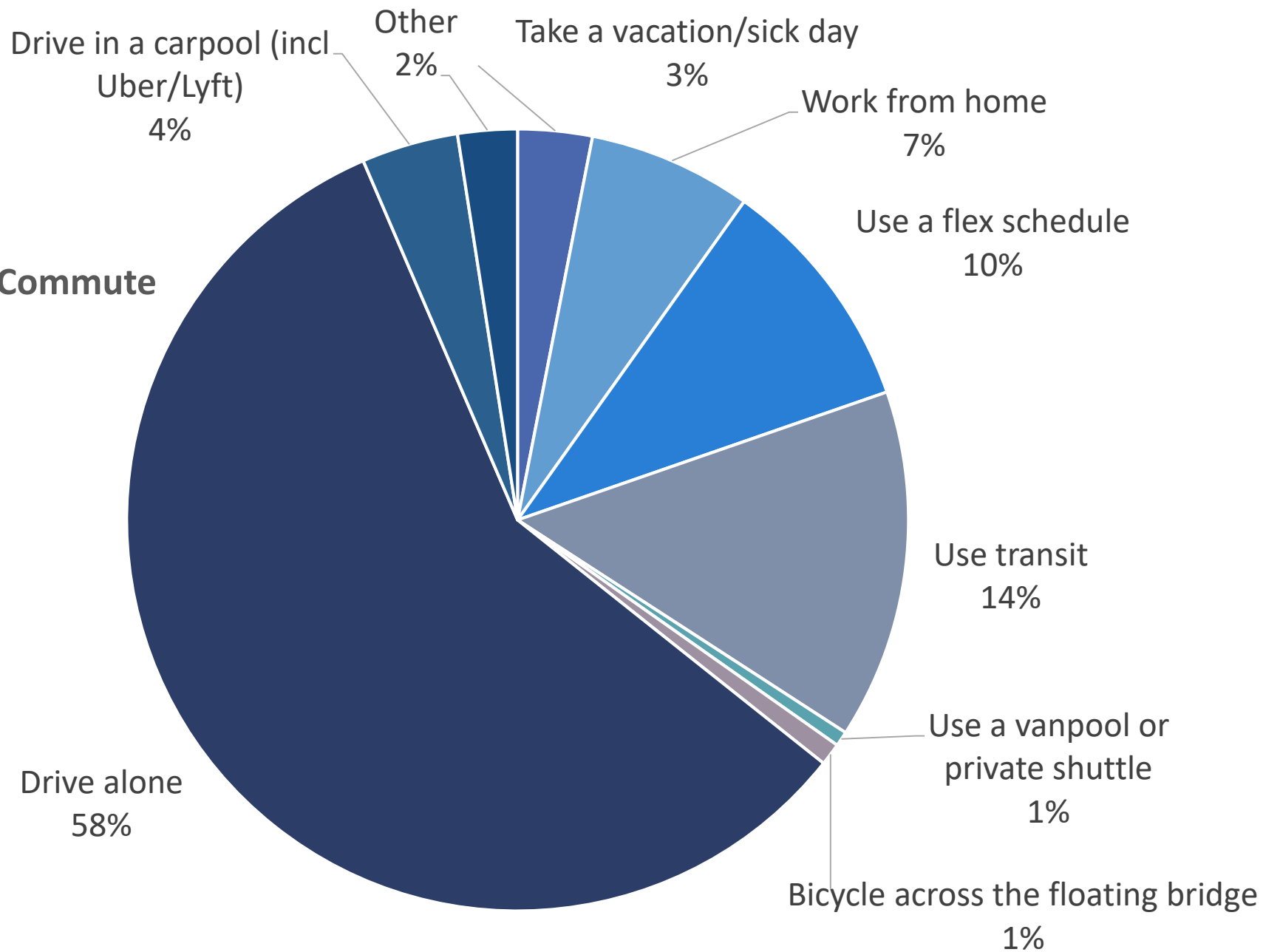
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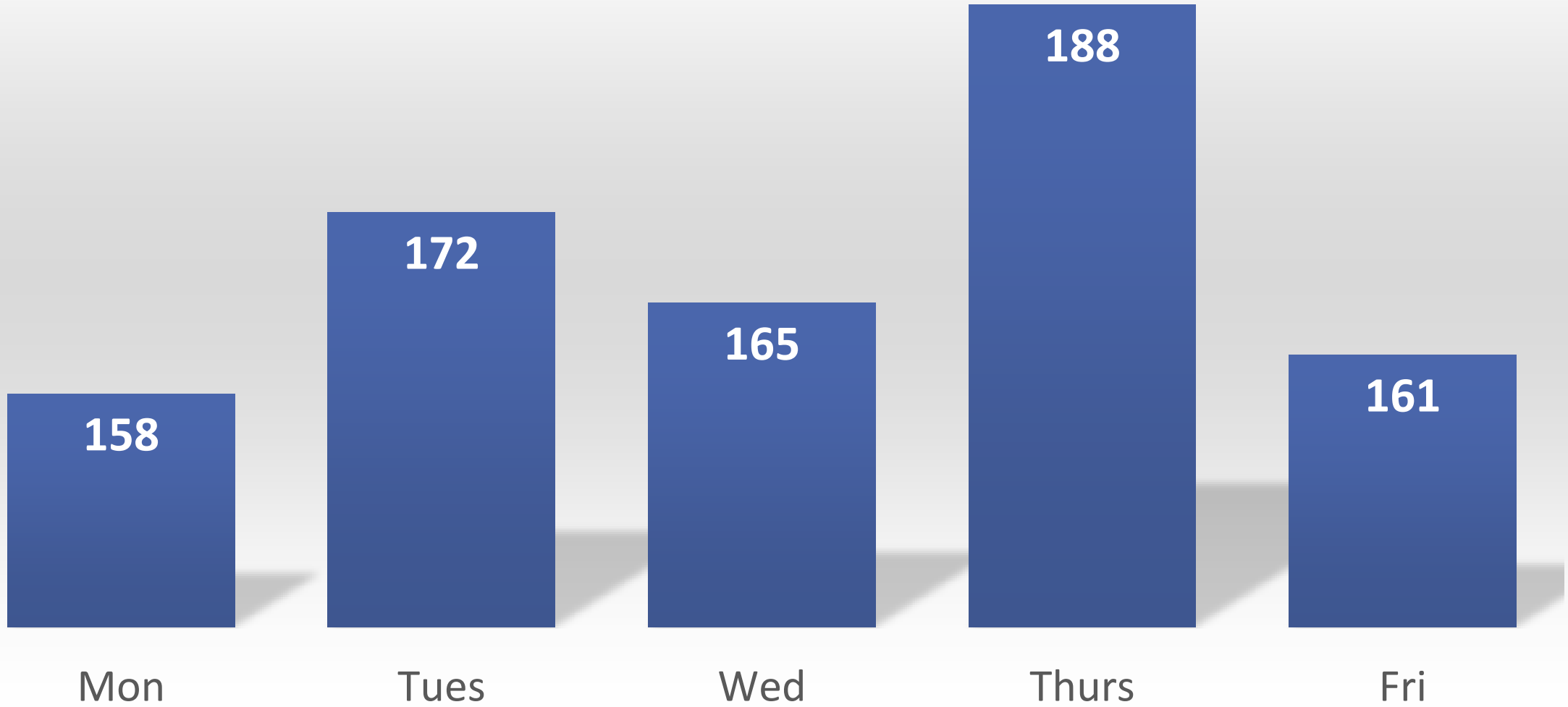
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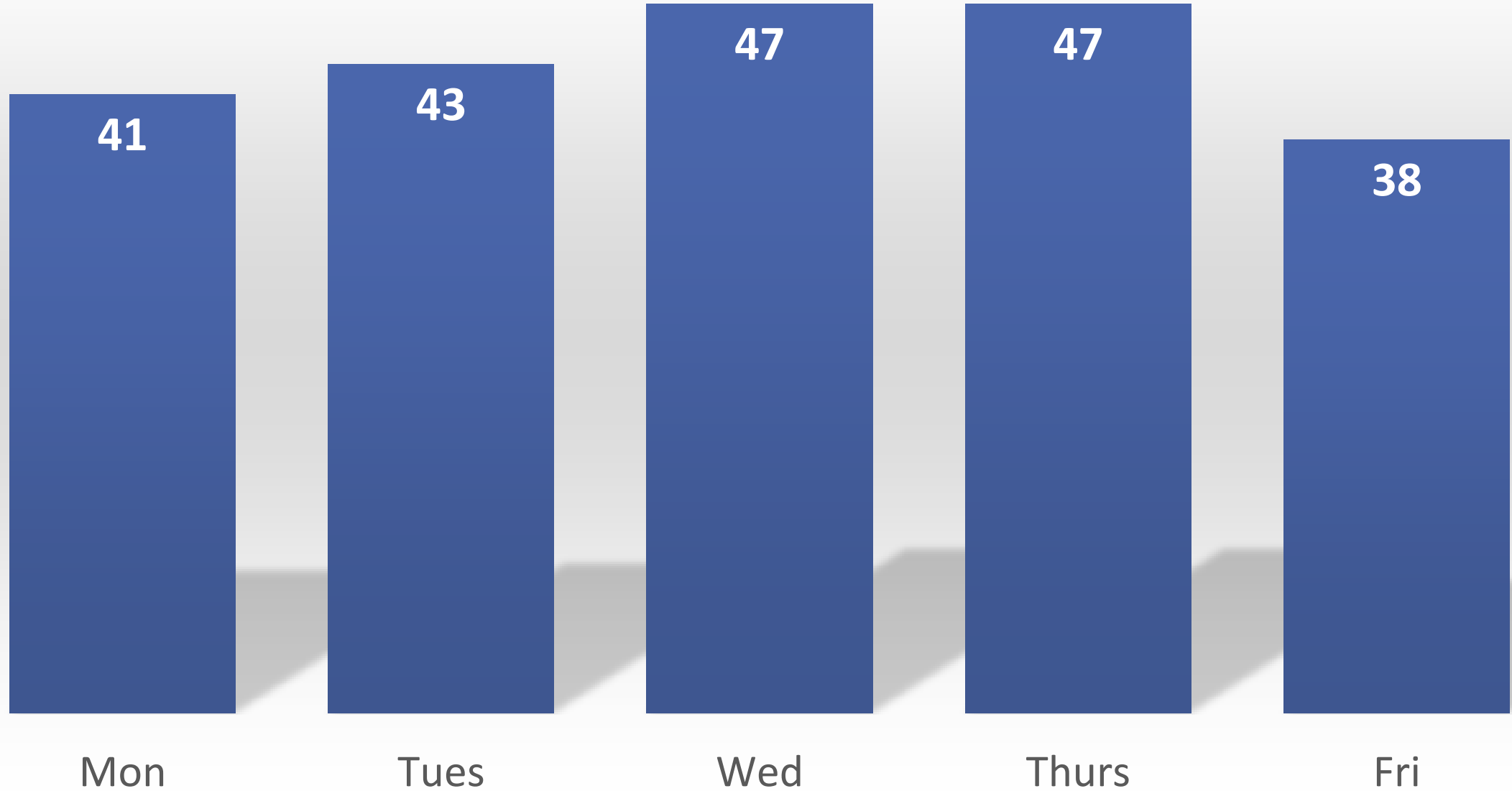
Thursday, June 8 Commute



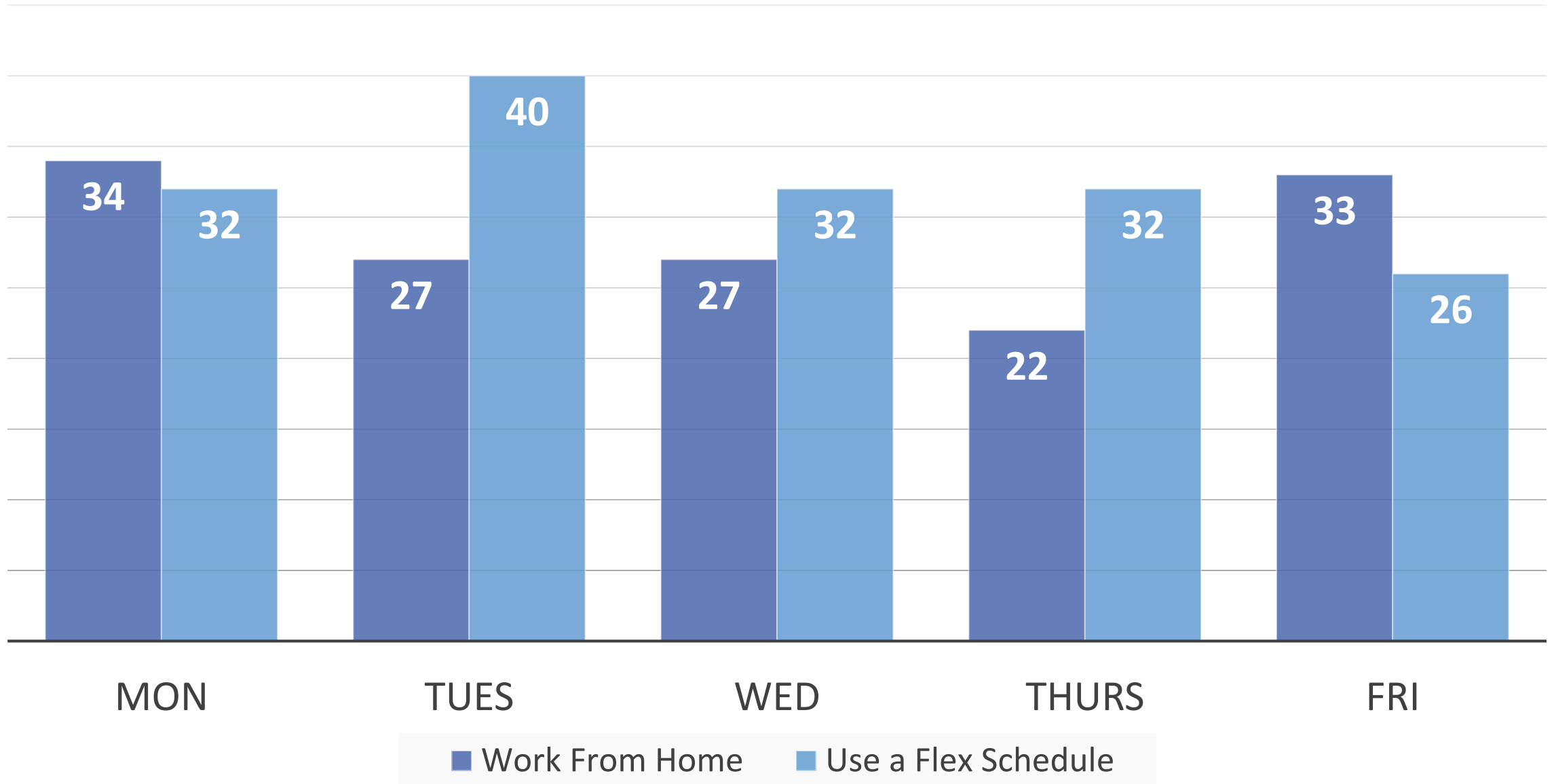
Drive Alone



Use Transit

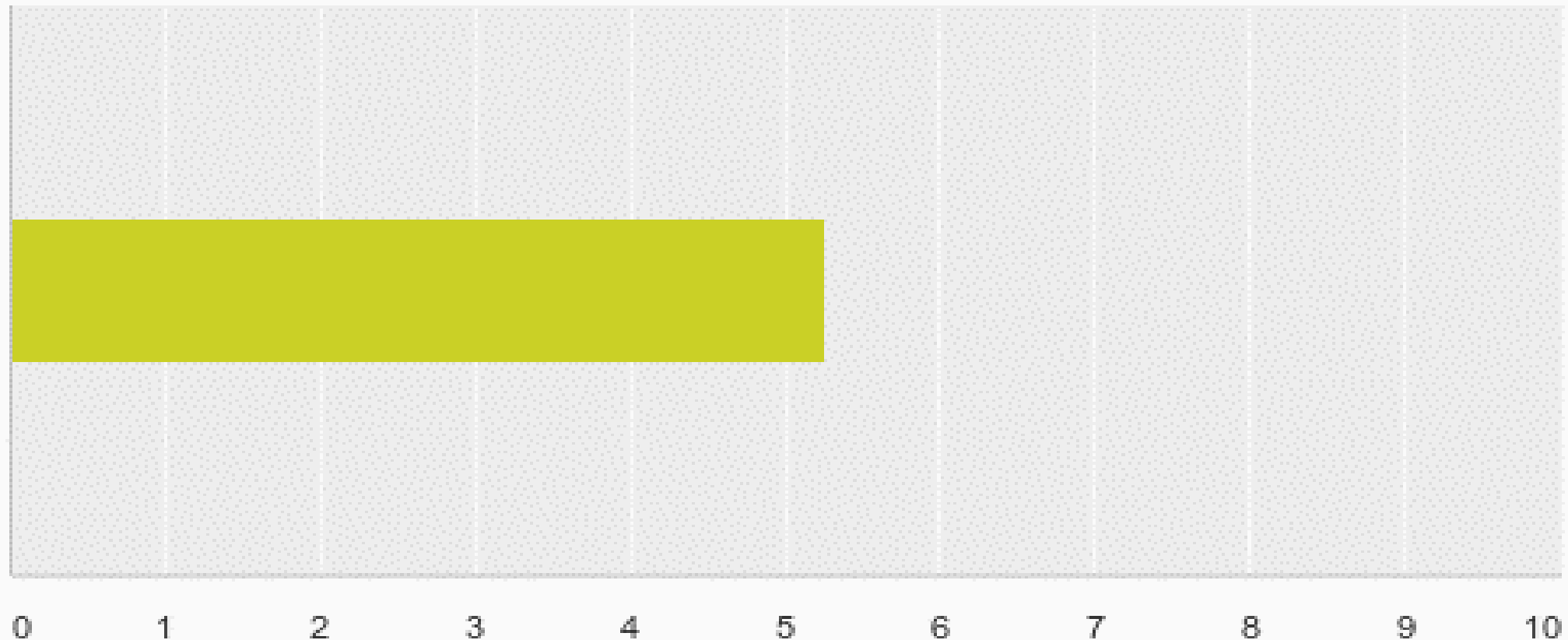


Work from Home / Use a Flex Schedule



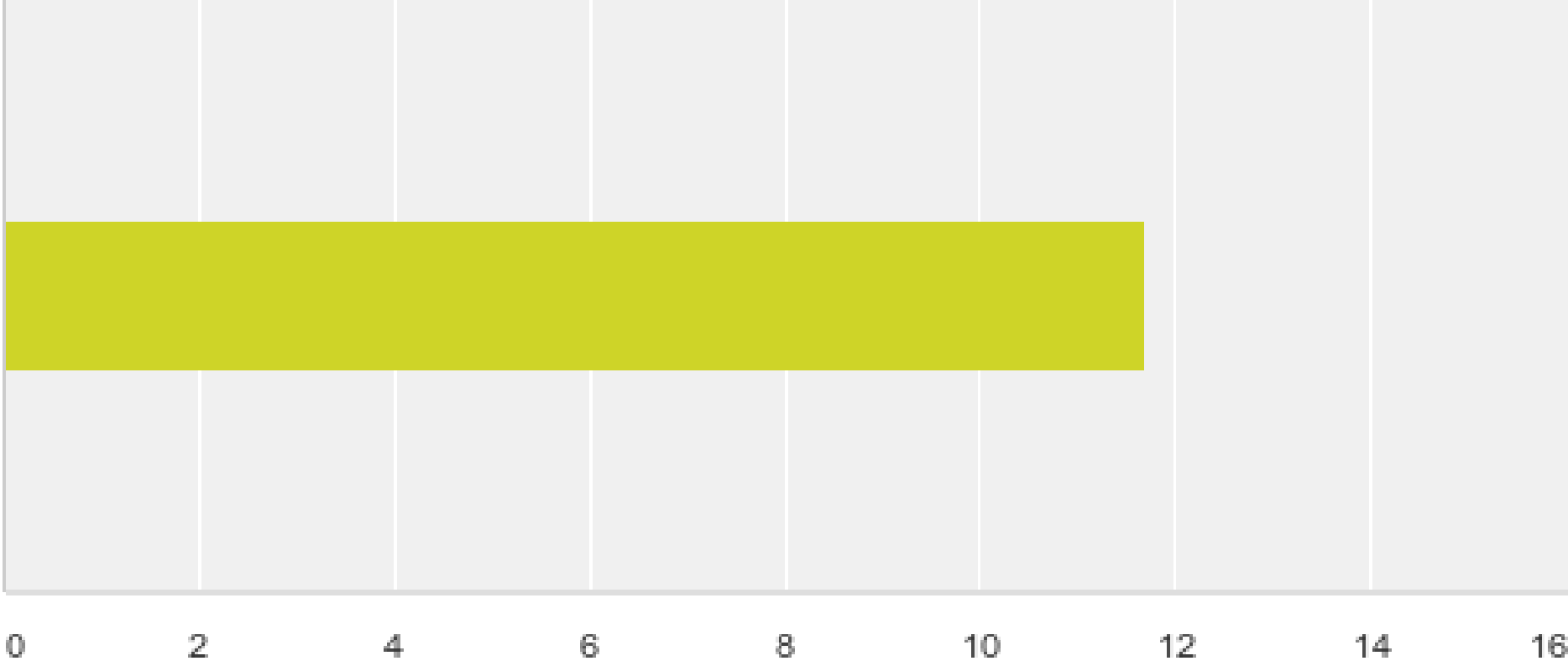
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Answered: 248 Skipped: 51



Q8 No matter what commute mode you used, how much shorter/longer was your total MORNING commute (house to office), on average?

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Survey Comments (207)...

- “Mornings across the bridge wasn't too bad with EMW access and HOV usage.”
- “Does the city have any control over the timing of the metered lights on the on-ramps? They seem to be on a 10 second cycle, which can really lengthen your commute if the line is long.
- “I board the #630 shuttle on Island Crest Way. It is often standing room only in the morning now. The time home is now increased by 12 minutes.”
- “If the HOV lane is not backed up in the mornings, can MI residents get access to this lane like before?”

I-90 Access via Island Crest Way (for SOVs)

Tell Us What You Think

- HOV – Timed
 - Available to All 7pm-5am
- Yes / No
- 1st or 2nd Priority
- HOT Lane & Ramp
- Yes / No
- 1st or 2nd Priority

Sound Transit Mitigation Funds - \$5.1 million

Allocated \$300,000 for Program Management through mid-2018

- Identify needs and scope
- Develop mitigation projects list with preliminary design and cost estimates
- Community engagement to discuss potential projects and receive input
- Modifications to projects based on public input
- Identification of preferred alternatives with SEPA report(s)
- Permitting and inter-agency coordination
- Design of roadway, sidewalks, illumination, and utilities
- Preparation of contract plans, specifications, and construction cost estimates
- Bids for construction
- Construction with construction management

Program Management

- Supported City in litigation process
- Assisted City in media outreach and initial development of traffic safety problem areas
- Program Management – **working closely with City staff to fill needs while avoiding duplication of effort and optimize public expenditures**
- Traffic Engineering – providing traffic safety and operations analysis and recommendations
- Scott Kuznicki is a registered professional engineer who is an Island resident and he will be our Program Director

Delivering Mitigation Projects

2017-2018	2018-2020	2020-2022	2023
Develop Mitigation Plan Public Involvement SEPA Process	Engineering Design Bids for Construction	Construction	East Link Light Rail Service Begins

- Next Community Meeting/Workshop – Fall 2017 – Purpose: Review traffic data and provide input on proposed project mitigation list

Question & Answer Session

Issues & Needs Charrette

All Safety Issues – East Island

All Safety Issues – West Island

Pedestrian Issues – North Island

Bicycle Issues – North Island

Congestion Issues – North Island

Thank you!



I-90 Express Lanes Closure: Westbound Commuter Traffic Survey

Survey Open: June 9-19th, 2017

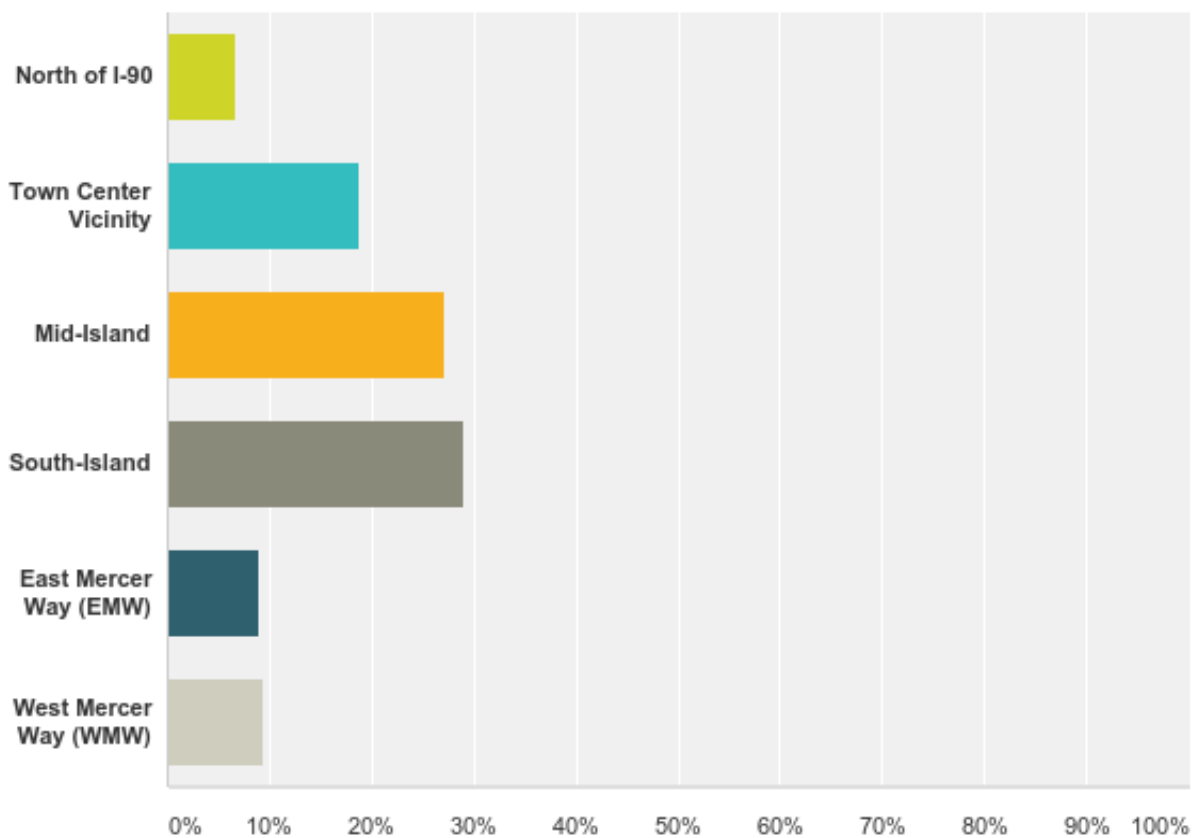
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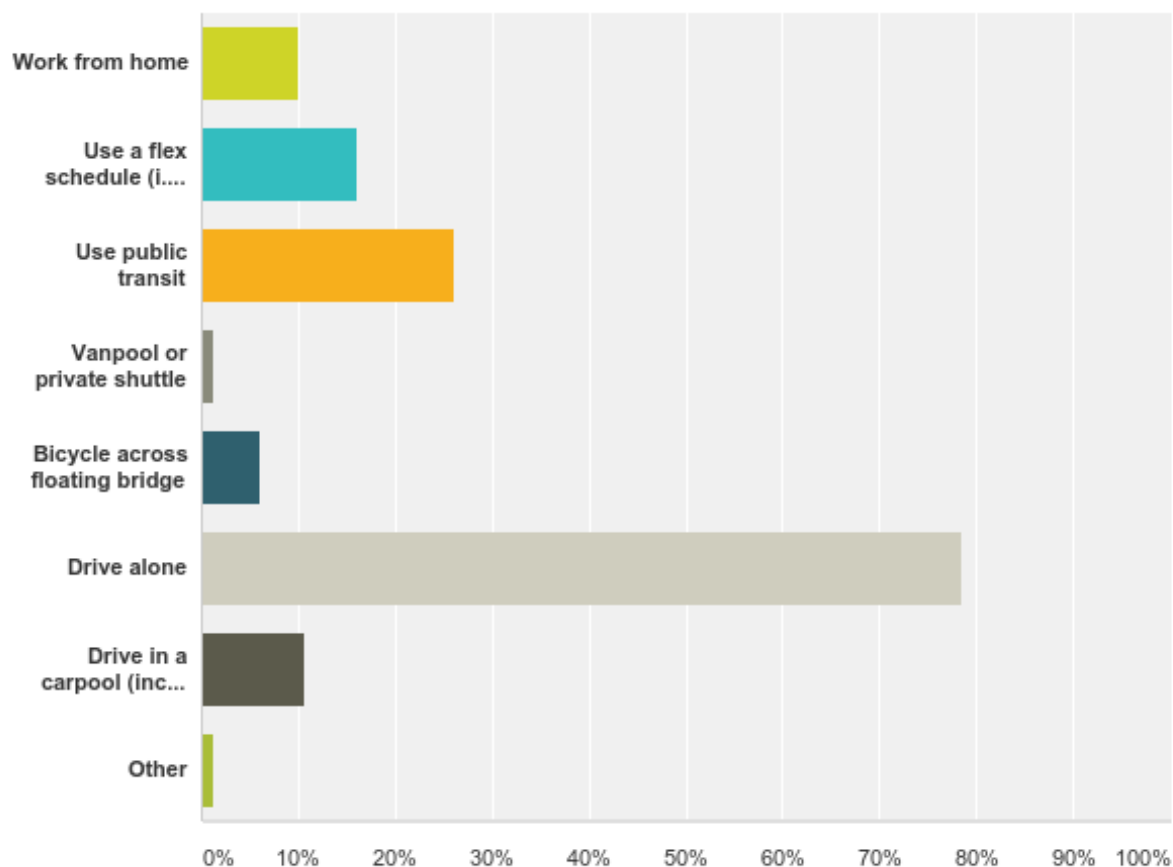
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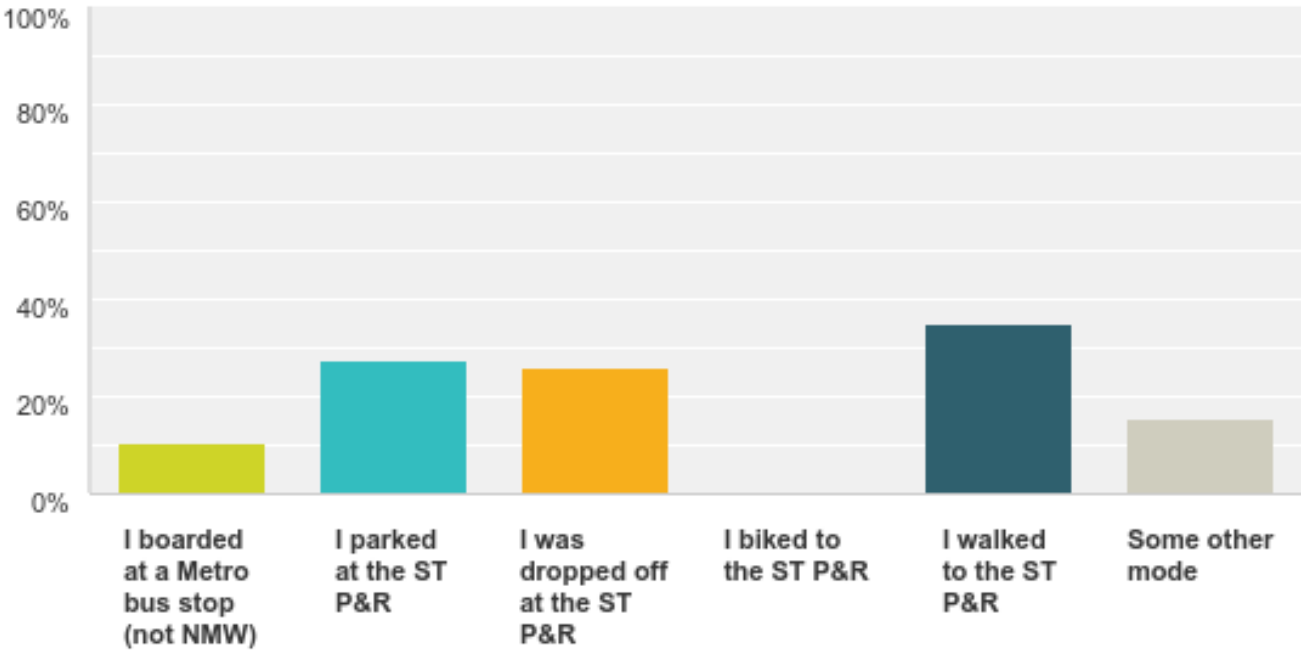


QU 3: During the first week of the closure (Mon-Fri, June 5th-9th) did you...? (Select one mode per day)

Answer Options	MON	TUES	WEDS	THURS	FRI	Response Count
Take a vacation/sick day	15	8	11	10	18	33
Work from home	34	27	27	22	33	71
Use a flex schedule	32	40	32	32	26	60
Use transit	41	43	47	47	38	64
Use a vanpool or private shuttle	6	4	3	2	2	7
Bicycle across the floating bridge	10	7	9	3	9	15
Drive alone	158	172	165	188	161	230
Drive in a carpool (incl Uber/Lyft)	22	20	19	13	14	36
Other	9	6	10	8	10	18

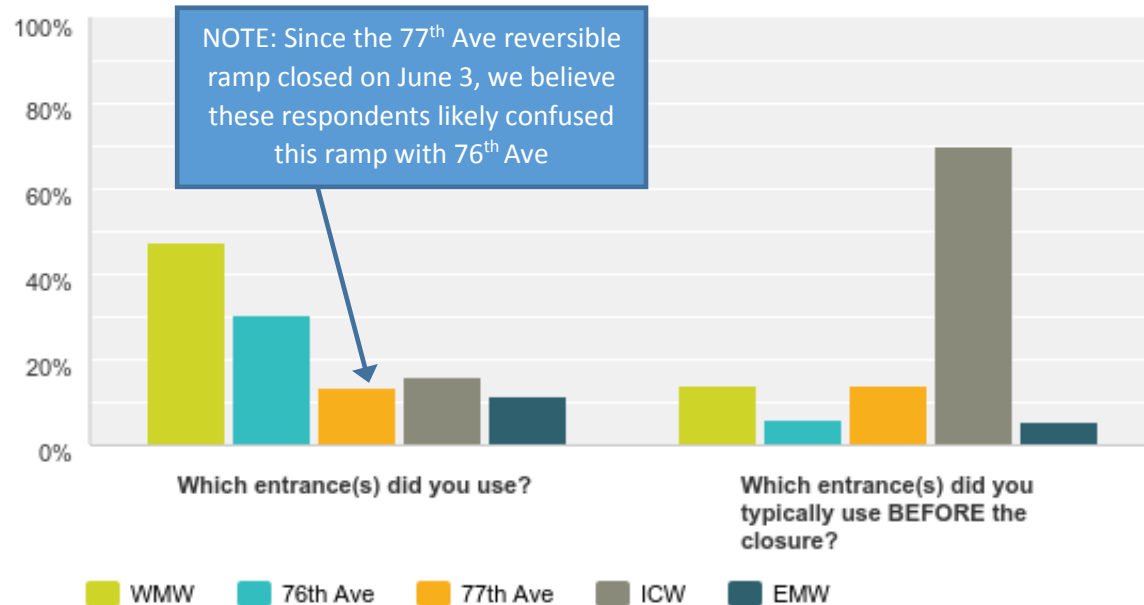
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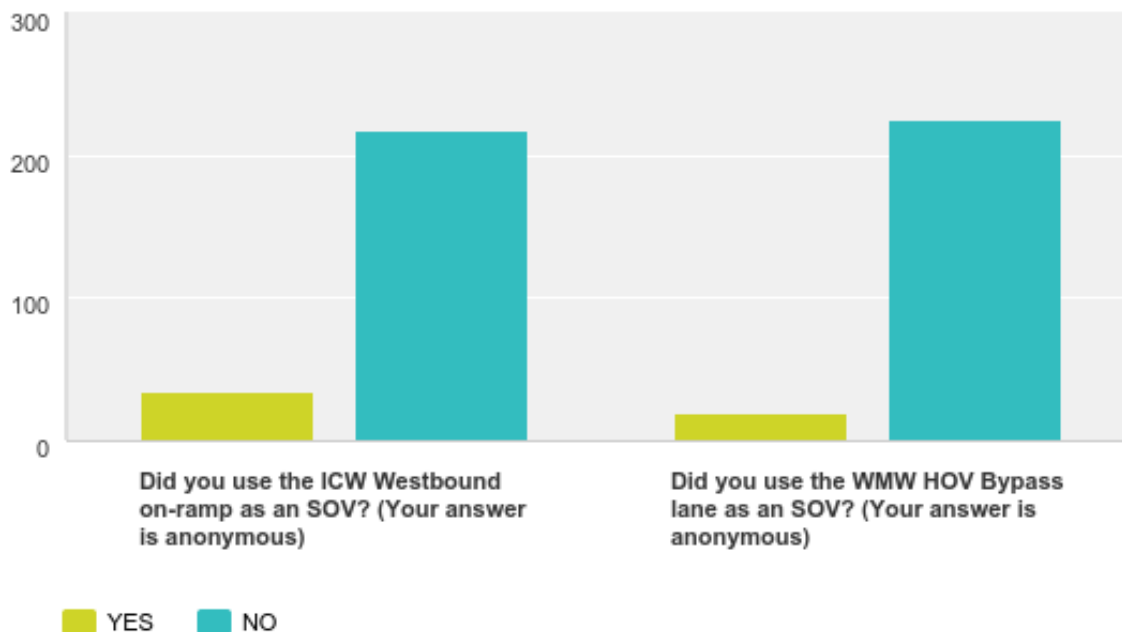
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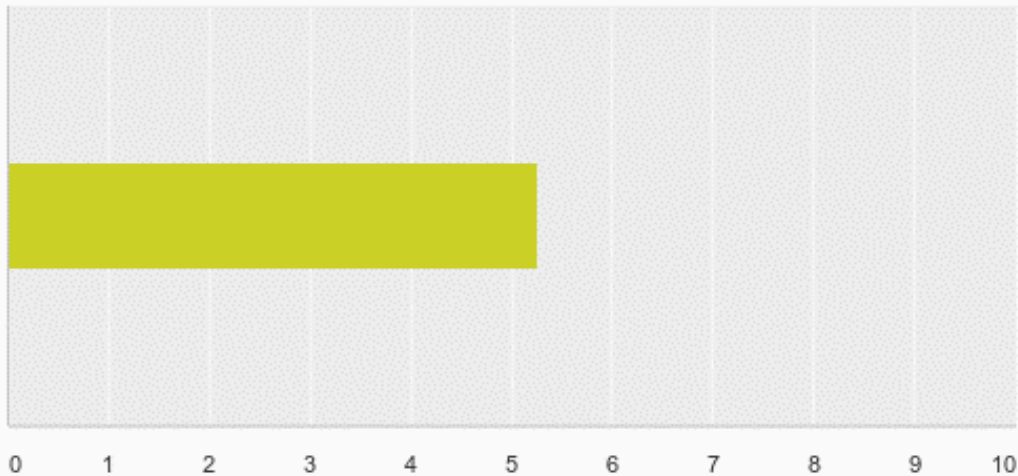
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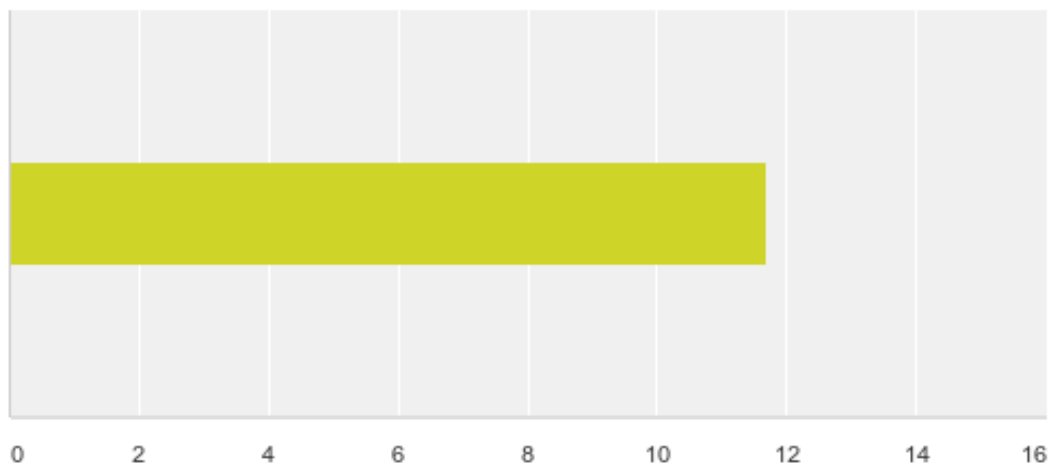
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NOTE: The final Question (#9), was an open comment section.

I-90 Express Lanes Closure: Westbound Commuter Traffic Survey (Open June 9-19, 2017)



Is there anything else you want to add about your personal commuter experience from the first week of the closure?

207 answered; 92 skipped

#	Response Text
1	Park and Ride is filling up much sooner. I normally arrived at 7:05 AM, parked underground near middle pedestrian entrance. Now park much farther away due to increased traffic. Arrived at 7:10 am one day and most slots filled already.
2	The evening commute eastbound, between I-5 and the Mt Baker tunnel is at least 10-15 mins worse.
3	From what I have heard from off Island commuters, they avoided cut-through on MI because of road work on N Mercer/W Mercer Way and the installation of lights/meter. They all indicated they would likely go back to cutting through neighborhoods to bypass I90 traffic once things had stabilized as far as all the changes happening on MI and I90 adjacent. I noticed a drop in traffic the first week+ and have since seen a steady increase in that cut-through traffic. I have also witnessed a number of cars driving through the HOV lane metered ramp at WMW.
4	Traffic overall seems more backed-up and for longer periods than before. Stop-lights to get from ICW to 76th onramp add significant added delay. Need to do something.
5	Mornings across the bridge wasn't too bad with EMW access and HOV usage.
6	Congestion getting onto 90 and congestion going into the tunnels. (FYI. Seattle into Mnt Baker Tunnel is now very congested, time from Seattle to Mercer Island is much longer).
7	Does the city have any control over the timing of the metered lights on the onramps? They seem to be on a 10 second cycle, which can really lengthen your commute if the line is long.
8	Why cannot we use the HOV lanes as we have done for many years?
9	Wait in line at on ramp for SOV access to I-90W was 2-3 minutes.
10	I've been leaving the house approx. 15 mins earlier in the morning and everything seems to be ok except for the accidents on I90 in the afternoon.
11	Morning commute to Seattle was slow to Mt. Baker tunnel, then faster than average. Evening commute was impacted more than morning.
12	Saw lots of accidents..., going eastbound too many people trying to get in and out of HOV lane causing lots of issues. Bad that construction is going on west mercer too and HOV lane closed. Metered lights are way to long and unnecessary. I dont understand why we cant continue getting on ICW in HOV no reason for change...
13	I board the #630 shuttle on Island Crest Way. It is often standing room only in the morning now. The time home is now increased by 12 minutes.
14	My commute remained the same but I left 30-45 minutes earlier, and I carpoled. I would very much like to take the bus but the loss of #205 (which I had taken regularly for over 5 years) makes it more difficult.
15	#630 more crowded. SRO some trips. More traffic on I-90 from Town Center to west side of Mt. Baker tunnel
16	Bus traffic entering the freeway causes major congestion due to their desire to move across all lanes of traffic to the HOV lanes. The additional 9 minutes of driving time has nearly doubled my commute to Seattle. It is still manageable, but very different than the "study" provided by WSDOT/Sound Transit.
17	Parking was noticeable more difficult. I usually arrive before 7am. One day I arrived closer to 7:10 and there were only a few spots left. Another 5 minutes and I don't know where I would have parked.
18	The evening commute is far, far worse than before.
19	My commute home (East on I-90) is 10+ minutes longer now.

20	<p>My commute time doubled overnight -- this is completely unacceptable! I've lived on Mercer Island for almost 15 years now and have seen both the downturn and the growth of the region, and nothing has impacted my commute like this. Moving off of Mercer Island is now a household conversation that we are closely looking into, as are a number of my MI friends and colleagues.</p> <p>Furthermore, the past 2 weeks there have been a number of accidents on I-90 -- because there are no other roadways to help relieve the congestion caused by an accident, everyone suffers, and the suffering is much longer than before because there are no other alternatives. Additionally, there are no medians to move accidents over to, etc. -- this is something else that needs to be addressed. One small accident essentially blocks the entire thoroughfare with no alternatives. What if an ambulance is driving in that mess??? Someone is likely to die. What if the accident has a critically injured person??? Getting an ambulance there and out of the mess is a lot of time -- someone can/will die.</p> <p>With the 520 toll, and the general growth of the region, I-90 is an ever-growing and critical highway for the PNW. Now this thoroughfare is smaller and more dangerous than ever before, and no one is stepping up to propose solutions to improve the situation. Our government leaders should be ashamed of themselves for letting things get into this dire of a situation!</p>
21	How is the new rule going to be enforced? No law officer is going to be waiting there to give citations.
22	Too bad the bus has to cross over lanes from Mercer island to hov. Cars try to beat the bus. Happens on return home. Bus has had to stop short for drivers
23	Going to seattle wasn't as bad but coming back was awful. It took me an extra 10 min getting there but took an extra 30 min coming back. I am scared what will happen if there's an accident since there's no shoulder.
24	Drive home just as bad and sometimes worse.
25	Although the trip from MI to the Mt. Baker tunnel was longer, there wasn't the usual backup in the Mt. Baker tunnel or the need to merge over to exit to NB I5. Coming home was a different story (west of the Mt. Baker tunnel). Very heavy.
26	The traffic backlog is now occurring on the island, rather than once you get through the tunnel, near the Rainer Exit. However the drive home is considerably worse - 20+ minutes longer due to the delays entering the Mt. Baker Tunnel.
27	Traffic between ICW and 76th needs to dramatically be improved. Or somehow we figure a way for SOV to continue to use ICW.
28	If the HOV lane is not backed up in the mornings, can MI residents get access to this lane like before?
29	The change is a detriment to my personal life, adding 25 minutes to the morning commute, 5 to 10 minutes to my return commute, and less safe driving with smaller lanes/distracted drivers, even worse in the eastbound Mt Baker tunnel. All of this during ideal conditions: long daylight hours, largely dry and no wind conditions. What will the short, windy, rainy winter days bring? Recreational bicycles need to be banned during the morning commute hours along EMW.
30	<p>Drivers tend to cut ahead of line, causing caterpillar slow down.</p> <p>Safeco events greater nightmare.</p> <p>Difficult to predict arrival time</p> <p>Irritating closure of Old Bellevue Way to exit on/off - warning posted too late, detour signs ambiguous.</p> <p>How emergency vehicle will by pass.</p>
31	Getting on I90 at ICW is very different with merging traffic than before. Prior to change, there was room to merge and oncoming cars had time to slow down to let cars merge. Now, oncoming cars on you with no warning. This is more dangerous than ever.
32	I am leaving home 30 minutes earlier to insure I arrive at work on time.
33	Busses are much slower. P and r is full at 7:10 so need to park by thrift show and walk. Am going to look into trading my bus pass for paid parking in Seattle because when the rain comes it's going to be tough.
34	Main problem is getting to the P & R lot 1/2 hour earlier to be sure to get a space. I used to be able to arrive at 7:20 am, now I'm getting there by 6:50 am. It's a half hour less sleep.
35	Can we remove the on-ramp meter for HOV after the Island Crest Way tunnel (I-90 W)?
36	At 5:05 a.m. there are very few cars at the stoplight on 76th to enter I-90 yet one has to sit at that light for 2-3 minutes. Suggest that light should be flashing yellow at that hour in the morning.
37	Getting on at EMW going west and getting off at the ICW exit to park at the P&R was very backed up.

38	I think the first week was an aberration as many people flexed their schedule or worked at home- I did 3 of 5 days and experienced normal traffic the others days which I attribute to lighter than usual traffic flows. I think the next few weeks should be studied as people return to a more normal schedule, although with school ending and many people on vacation we are about to enter the lighter traffic period of the year during morning commuting. I would study in the fall after MI schools and UW restart. I would also say that my afternoon/evening commute was 5-10 minutes longer Borja days the first week.
39	My commute has been extended by at least 30-40 minutes. it's not enough that I have to drive to a completely different on ramp, but I also need to bypass construction by the park and ride, as well as the extra traffic on the bridge. It's been a painful experience and I've been late to work every morning since June 5th! It's more painful to see the empty express lanes with no construction workers and just a few port o potty's. Why did we close the lanes if no one is working on them! I don't know how I will survive this for years to come.
40	Quite frankly, the impact was not as great as I - along with many other MI residents - feared it would be. The few times I was able to use the HOV lanes, they moved right along and I experienced no real backup to access those lanes or the GP lanes.
41	I would happily pay a reasonable toll to use the HOV lane as a SOV, east- and westbound, in commuting to Seattle from MI.
42	not being able to use island crest on ramp has been painful and increased congestion in the downtown area
43	Sound Transit SUCKS.
44	Lanes are narrow. Driving home, added commute time ranged from 10 min (daily) to over 1 hour (with car stalled Eastbound). I believe the impact of these revisions will be emphasized and highlighted this fall, if you study the impact of the commute from Sept. 15 - Oct 14 for a 30 day period, when the Region is back in full operation. Further, the impact of cut thru traffic / added + 7 min and frustration in an evening Westbound commute, that added 3 traffic stops - not previously required. It would be short sided for the City and others to rely on one week of data in this survey
45	Going to Seattle in the morning has been fine. It is a few minutes slower leaving the island, but the rest of the commute is actually faster as the locations of the slowdowns has changed.
46	I'm responding for both my wife and myself. I've brought this issue up to several council member so it should be familiar to them. Every weekday morning there are carpools that meet on the northend to take kids to school in Seattle/Bellevue. Now instead of catching carpool lanes by the gas station, we drive up ICW and turnaround and come back down to use the ICW on-ramp. The NMW/WMW entrances are unpredictable and we have to cross over three lanes of traffic only to then cross back over the same 3 lanes to reach the Northbound I-5 route to the private schools. This pattern essentially creates an X in the middle of the I-90 bridgedeck and slows down traffic as people move back and forth between the on-ramps. BTW - thank you for doing a survey. In the future, it might be helpful if you worked with the i90 change.org group. There were several other pertinent questions that might have been helpful for the city.
47	Why can't MI residence be SOV and use the HOV entrances at IC and WMW since buses, carpools, motorcycle and MI traffic were OK to ride in the HOV prior to the Express lanes closing?
48	drive home each day, m-f was an extra 30 minutes
49	It more than doubled my commute time to Seattle. . . I'm not very happy.
50	I think the real issue with loss of mobility is the afternoon SOV in an HOV loss. Not only have I had to sit through 2 accidents now (on the bridge) during my commute, but am crawling along with all others headed East in the GP lanes. The mornings have not been so bad as I leave before 7am and am only on the bridge for 1 mile (can get off at Rainier if need to). It's the afternoons where I am seeing the biggest change, not only a higher chance of accident for me and everybody else (more cars, skinnier lanes) but in crawling traffic and nowhere to go but crawl. Thanks Council.
51	I think the biggest issue is the access ramps. Speeds under R8A once on the bridge span were pretty good, worse in the evening. I think a lot of MI SOV's are using the ICW HOV ramp, and I see a lot of SOV's in the HOV lane across the bridge span. As long as MI SOV's continue to access the HOV lane at ICW I think MI will be ok. I know this is illegal, but WSDOT always expected 40% of the HOV lanes to be used by SOV's even before they reach MI.
52	Remove the HOV entrance on West mercer way. Little use and causing a big unnecessary bottleneck. Hard enough getting off the island already!
53	There is too much traffic going EastBound
54	I avoided the west bound on ramps and drove to Seattle via I90 east bound and 520 west bound.

55	<p>I drive up ICW to reach the freeway, because obviously it's the main 4-lane arterial through our city. It is absolutely ridiculous to me that there is no westbound freeway on-ramp from that arterial any longer. Seriously?!? That's like taking Mercer Way or 15th NW in Seattle and just ending it and telling people they have to take side streets. I plan to continue taking the ICW on-ramp and if I get pulled over I will fight it in court. This entire thing is insane and we're becoming unhappy that we moved here (just a year ago).</p> <p>Traffic has also been terrible both morning and night to/from Seattle this past week. Many times it's just crawling in all lanes, including HOV. I'm scared about what happens when someone on MI has an emergency. How are medical services supposed to help them in a timely manner? There is not even a shoulder to drive on.</p> <p>My spouse commutes by bus but since there was no parking this week he worked from home a few days and walked 2 miles to the P&R the other days. That's do-able when the weather is nice but out of the question when it's bad. We need dedicated parking by the time the rail starts, if not sooner.</p>
56	<p>1) ST Busses westbound had a hard time merging across all lanes to HOV. 2) Heard ST Bus driver complain of lanes being too narrow 3) Crossing 77th and Sunset can be dangerous 4) Eastbound ST bus drivers subject to brainfade and nearly missed the 77th ave exit. In the process of getting over to the right, he caused traffic on I-90 to come to a halt</p>
57	<p>Going against the traffic it is better than before</p>
58	<p>Our downtown is getting destroyed bit by bit. I have lived here my entire life and could not be more disappointed in the direction we have taken in the last 10 years. Each time I think it can't get worse, it does. We need to get back to the basics of being a small residential community that takes care of itself and keeps our standards high. This does NOT mean we are "elite". It means we value the quality of life we have worked for.</p>
59	<p>There is a lot of traffic on SE 27th Street. Just to get from Walgreens home took me longer. And did you mean 77th Ave SE, or 77th Ave SE HOV ramp because I checked 77th Ave SE, but it was actually the 77th Ave SE HOV reversible ramp that I used before, not the general 77th Ave SE ramp. I don't know if it makes a difference.</p>
60	<p>The city council really messed this one up for the whole region. I'm now cutting through neighborhoods to reach the easiest or furthest westbound on-ramp. I hope they revisit settling with WSDOT or the FHWA or ST until more practical solutions are designed. Ten million dollars is essentially meaningless to the island when compared to the permanent impacts and tax structure the community will absorb. The council should have been paying attention to details. The potential loss of ICW SOV has been known for 6 years according to reports on Nextdoor. Quit lying to the community or spinning stories. The community knows the truth. Worst city council in history.</p>
61	<p>I leave for work at 6:15 am and traffic is fine. It is the commute home that is materially worse. Commuting from downtown Seattle to Mercer Island between 4:15-6:00 pm has added 15-25 additional minutes to the commute! Getting from I-5 to I-90 is completely backed up on the collector distributor lanes, and is stop and go from there until the floating bridge deck. The traffic now backs up into downtown Seattle surface streets. I don't think the planning folks really understood the impact. When SR99 changes with no downtown exits it is going to create massive gridlock. It is so much worse and light rail will not handle the same volume as the busses did.</p>
62	<p>It is completely inconvenient and makes no sense to not have an entrance on island crest way. This is the main artery of the island. Shame on you WSDOT.</p>
63	<p>I experienced two accidents in off peak hours which caused major backups as I was trying to get back on the island for doctors appointments for my kids because there was no shoulder for the cars to pull into around the tunnels. Thanks for making travel (not just commuting) so much worse.</p> <p>Additionally I now worry that I've made a bad choice for my family by living on the island because if something goes wrong and the kids need immediate medical care How much longer will it take to receive it? Did the city take this at all into consideration when evaluating the options? I've seen no discussion of this anywhere.</p>
64	<p>I feel that week 1 will not be a good baseline. I felt that most people did not take a normal commute. The true story will come out this summer once everyone falls back into their patterns.</p>
65	<p>You should also ask about the evening commute. I found that longer as well. The connection from I-5 to I-90 in the evening seems way more jammed up now that the express lanes are closed. Even the surface streets near onramps downtown seem more jammed up because traffic isn't flowing as freely on I-90 as before.</p> <p>(Note that I mistakenly used the ICW westbound onramp as a single occupant on June 5th, because I had assumed you could get over to the right.)</p>
66	<p>The metered ramps have to go</p>

67	It's cluster F*&K of statism.
68	So disappointed to lose the express lanes, it was one of the reasons i moved to MI
69	Coming home was also 20+ minutes longer given congestion. Looking to get a commuter bus going to Amazon downtown with other Amazonians on the island.
70	I have gone to work earlier than normal. It is super frustrating to not have the smoothe entrance onto i90 that the icw ramp provided. Instead I have approx 4 (or more?) stop lights to navigate and the freeway entrance light on 76th seems VERY long. Plus many people are turning left at 76th so it is slow to get to the ramp. It seems there are many freeway ramps where you enter in an hov lane and then have to get over. Not sure why we can't do the same here.
71	I have switched to riding the 630 instead of the 550 because I can no longer get a spot at the N Mercer P&R without leaving significantly earlier. But the lower frequency of the 630 is problematic; I missed the last bus home on Thurs and had to walk a mile up the hill to my car. Fortunately it was a nice day but I was wearing heels, which I would not have done if I'd expected to do that much walking. There is NO flexibility if I have to work late.
72	It's the evening commute that has gotten so much worse! Why are you on my asking about the morning commute?
73	Traffic was unusually light last week. Typically, the right most lanes from I-90 to I-5 are backed you at the My. Baker tunnel. No such back-up last week. Please wait until fall before making a settlement. The Council should have sure that all mitigation of R8A was in place, including ramps prior to the center lane.
74	Scary on bridge & through the tunnels with no emergency lane
75	Commute from Seattle to mercer island is way worse. The hov lane is useless.
76	I think background traffic is down at this time, and it will get worse in the Fall, rain, dark, etc. Also, coming home was worse than going into Seattle.
77	HATE THIS!!!!!!!
78	I typically take the bus to work, but since there no longer is parking at the park and ride, I am starting to drive in. In the days I took the bus in, I parked by the Bank of America, but between the extra walking time and overall wait the bus has to go through to get on I90, my commute has increased about 20-25 minutes. Therefore since my parking is paid for, it is no longer convenient, not worth my time to take the bus to work.
79	this is the wrong time to ask - for previous 2 weeks there has been minimal traffic, prior to closure of middle lanes. You need to ask these questions in September.
80	Since the closure I left my house earlier so i do not know how long my computer would be if I went at my usual time. I think that Mercer Island residents should be able to use the ICW now HOV and merge over.
81	You don't ask about the commute home. That was much worse especially on Wednesday with a stalled car or accident in the tunnel. Traffic leaving Seattle was gridlocked and I was late to an appointment on the Island for the first time in 2 years. I will not drive in the left 2 lanes on I90 tunnel east bound as they are so close and feel very vulnerable in my Prius. Going in to work the traffic flows better across the bridge and into I5 merge because there is no merge from the express lanes into I90 and cars trying to get across several lanes to get over to I5, either north or south bound.
82	Going ICW straight to SE 24th seems to take longer due to the timing of the lights. Seems you would want people to take this route instead of through the center. Also, tried WMW,SOV used theHOV access and were blowing the red light.
83	Traffic was relatively light this past week for some reason.
84	I can't believe the closure actually happened this way. The return commute is WAY worse now.
85	Noticed the increased traffic especially riding the bus.
86	I have to get to the park and ride a half hour earlier in order to make the bus into Seattle. If my kids daycare did not start at 630am I would not be able to park there and would be very limited with options for a Plan B. I arrive at 650am and there is parking. By 7am it's full. This is not adaaquate especially to working parents who have morning time restrictions. Please figure out a way to expand parking or add more timely options/stops for busses on MI to get parents to the P&R to get to work at a decent hour.
87	The first week was much smoother than expected. Actually, not a big deal at all. However, if there is ever an accident on I-90 (in the tunnels or on the bridge), it will be a nightmare. There is no-where for "fender benders" to pullover, and it will block lanes and cause a huge backup.
88	This is awful and i would have never moved here know this would happen.
89	i feel totally betrayed by city officials for letting things get to this point where I have to waste my time and burn additional gasoline for NO GOOD REASON. Open ICW to SOV! Vote the bums OUT!

90	The afternoon eastbound commute is worse as all of all drivers due to the reduction of lanes from 5 to 4!!
91	The on ramp off NMW (77th?) was getting backed up behind the new light on some days. I used to commute between 7-7:30. Last week I started between 6:40-7 and it STILL added time. The commute home (anytime between 4 and 6:30) was exponentially worse, easily added an extra 30 minutes minimum to the old commute. Saw absolutely zero work being done in the old HOV lanes.
92	It is disheartening to see so much venom on display on NextDoor neighbor as it relates to the traffic changes. MI is just a rock throw away from Seattle. Even in worst traffic it adds just 10min to the commute. People that are REALLY affected by these changes are those commuting from Issaquah/North Bend.
93	Tried 405 to 520 which was great but \$
94	Evening commute seems to be much worse as the tunnel causes backup all the way onto I5 south due to tight lanes in the tunnel
95	The entrance to I-90 westbound at 76th will be better/easier when the construction on what appears to be a second lane to enter there is completed.
96	I90 is now quicker to transit across. With the elimination of the merges at the west end of the Mt Baker tunnels traffic flows better. Harder to get on the freeway but once on better.
97	My commute by bus took about 5 minutes longer than usual. No big deal. I don't foresee much difference on the in-bound commute. I support public transit and am happy to help make it more available to more people.
98	Not too bad for the first week
99	On my way back from an errand in Issaquah I had to wait on the freeway at the Island Crest Way exit. Have only experienced that when coming onto the Island during the Blue Angels performances. I ran over the bridge after the lane modifications and was pelted by flying dirt. Also notice lots of dangerous debris in the 22 inch shoulder now between the racing cars and me, with only a short cement divider and some useless railings with 6 inch spaces between the rails. I also had to stand on the bus which is now way too small for the commuters using it. It's the 630 bus. We should get back the 202 or stop picking up non mercer island passengers at the park and ride.
100	I live and walk around the town center area and experienced more traffic and more dangerous conditions in crosswalks. Also have noted more people speeding and not stopping at stop signs.
101	Getting in/out of the park & ride is more difficult now due to the increased traffic on N Mercer Way
102	I use town center parking daily
103	Observation....when it is the rainy season or when there is an accident the commute will be miserable. This past week wasn't awful/as bad as I thought.
104	ICW should reopen to SOV
105	Considering moving. What a decrease in lifestyle. Moved to MI for the convenient access.
106	I do not understand why several other regional interstate on ramps allowing sov merging into hov lanes (e.g., mercer street to I-5) exist, and then the sovs have to merge with normal traffic and icw sov access is disallowed. Why is icw different?
107	Left 2 hours earlier each of the days I went into SLU Would like more car parking to take transit MIT consistently
108	MI Council let down its constituency.
109	I like to continue to use transit but my "first and last mile" are difficult to walk or bike due to a big hill and need to be wearing formal dress code to work. Park and ride is becoming ridiculous! It is filled up by 7-7:10am this week. I wish there are community shuttles that can take me from main major intersections along island crest way to 550 so that I won't even need to take my car to get close to the transit hub that is the park and ride area. Traffic there can be dangerous and chaotic with bikers, cars, buses all sharing the road with lack of traffic lights and space for double buses to turn.
110	The return in the evenings was worse as well - why no survey questions on that? I also drive I-90 outside of commute on a regular basis and the overall availability is decreased. The extra distance to a ramp with 5 patrol cars monitoring on a slow speed road is a demoralizing and insulting experience.
111	Though reluctant to say much nice about ST, I didn't think this week was burdensome on my commute.
112	I feel more unsafe on the I90 roadway with the more narrow lanes and lack of shoulder.
113	Horrible accidents witnessed on Friday that was upsetting to see and extended commute home so late for kids early dismissal

114	You asked about my commute off MI, but the bigger negative impact was the significantly more time it took to commute home from Seattle. that was +10-15 minutes longer and I work in South Pioneer Square near Safeco field.
115	The light at wmw on ramp was too long mon, tue and wed seemed shorter thur and friday-could be shorter at least between 6:45 am-8am
116	A lot of bicycles on a west mercer. Increased hazards as a result.
117	Afternoon commute was actually much worse. The multiple merges to the tunnel are quite dangerous and slow it down considerably. Took me almost an hour on Wednesday.
118	The metered light on island crest hov was annoying and seemed unnecessary. It was more annoying to have to get on not on island crest as a sov but the traffic was better than I feared.
119	Changing 3 lanes on the bus is unnerving. Wish there was a SOV lane on the right side (westbound). Buses were late. Driving in on a Friday took about 10 minutes longer than a typical friday in the express lanes. I don't like the width of the lanes. It's feels very unsafe. Coming home on friday at 12:00pm I saw the terrible crash eastbound. This highway now scares me.
120	Left for work 45 min earlier
121	The entrance into HOVb lanes from island crest needs to be open to all vehicles. Once on i90 westbound, it's ok to expect SOV vehicles to stay in SOB lane but everyone should be able to get into the freeway using that entrance. Otherwise, we are all overwhelming downtown while driving there
122	The Light Rail is a DISASTER in the making... A Scam... a rip-off... a nice fat trough for the swine at Sound Transit and WSDOT... Social media (and Trump budget slashing) will KILL it - - and none too soon...
123	The cars/trucks are too close to the bike/pedestrian path. They spit up all kinds of dirt and moisture.
124	After the first day, I drove on west mercer to avoid the stop and go lights through the downtown area. It was longer and not as safe due to slowing and accelerating of the windy road. I look forward to resuming the efficiency and safety of entering at ICW after this is resolved.
125	I think the true test will be in October when the UW is back in session and the weather is bad. Please do some additional field testing and surveying then! That will give us a real sense of the impact of this change.
126	The traffic to go home on I90 east is terrible.
127	It boggles my mind why the Island Crest way on-ramp is not open to SOVs. Aren't there a great number of on-ramps in the greater Seattle area that enter 'through' the HOV and if you're a SOV, you're expected to move over? Why can't that be the same? It makes absolutely no sense. I also am curious why the prep work didn't start PRIOR to the project starting. Get the lights up early. There's road work all over the 'day' the I-90 project starts. There has to be a better solution than shutting down the express lanes for a city that is getting an additional 5,000 people each month. For the record, it also took me an hour and a half to get from Fremont to Mercer Island on Wednesday. What a joke...
128	Traffic was surprisingly not that bad. The bottleneck the express lanes caused when rejoining the regular lanes actually caused more delay then what I deal with now!
129	Pretty much the same except for no access from ICW
130	I experienced my first accident on Thursday. I find it appalling that there is no shoulder, and in this situation The emergency vehicles had a longer response time because everyone had to move over from that HOV lane so they could get through. Also, my commute at 7 AM as a single occupant took twice as long as when I left at 8 AM before all of the changes. Finally, the commute home is now at least 20 to 25 minutes longer.
131	Why are there city/ highway trucks in the road near prknand ride for no reason? It adds to congestion and confusion. Find a parking place - like everyone else. The stoplights are still horribly timed. You should be able to go down icw and through all of the lights, without having to stop at every single one.
132	Carpooled TO work - transit FROM work
133	Getting to I5 then to I90 from Jefferson was a nightmare in the evenings. Very congested, very dangerous. I90 very congested all the way through the tunnel. Very difficult to get to the right lane for ICW. There will be many accidents.
134	In addition to increased commute times, I am leaving the house 10 minutes earlier then in past and it is taking at least 10 minutes longer to get home. 'Witnessed' more accidents in one week then in typical one year commute
135	Morning was an awful lot better than afternoon. I leave early in the morning.

136	i had to adjust my schedule to start parking at the park and ride before my 6:00 AM fitness class in the town center. It added about half an hour to my overall commute due to the inconvenience of having to get there so early. i can't count on spaces to be available after my class, and i don't live near any transit options that could take me to the park and ride. this whole thing will be 10x worse when the weather is bad.
137	Evening commute was much worse than normal. So far, the impact of road changes has been traffic eastbound on 90, from seattle to through the Mt Baker tunnel. Evening commute without HOV has doubled.
138	Would be good to have a way for buses leaving the P&R to go directly into the HOV lane. As it is now they need to cross several lanes, which are now skinnier, of busy traffic.
139	To ensure getting parking at P&R I now arrive 20 minutes earlier. The commute east in the afternoon at 4pm has been very light.
140	Coming back to island, eastbound, is also way worse now.
141	Even though my commute was longer to work, it wasn't unpleasant because I don't mind slowing down and I didn't miss having to merge from the center lane HOV over to the main line to get off at Madison Street; however, I absolutely HATE my commute home. Once I get on I90 East from I5, I immediately try to merge over to the right as soon as possible. The narrow lanes are frightful. In many places there is no room on the shoulder for emergencies. I would rather have less lanes but wider. I think there are going to be more accidents and more lawsuits because of these changes. I am only considering the bus because I have more protection in a bus. Sorry for this dramatic response, but I am giving you my sincere, honest feedback. I have commuted to work in this fashion from MI to Seattle daily for 20 years.
142	This is only week one. The real impact will be after school starts again and vacations are over. End of September early October will be the new normal.
143	This is crap, change it back
144	City Council members are idiots
145	My commute has actually been taking a little less time, about ten minutes each day. I'm not sure exactly why but suspect more buses are coming by. Each day I wait less and have more room on the bus. I see things have only improved.
146	Disheartening to pull into the 90 with backed up traffic, but overall around 5 minutes extra to get to Seattle.
147	The bike commute is great, tho I wish there was a little more separation between the bike land and the high speed cars on the bridge. Also, I am embarrassed about the whining on NextDoor.
148	Ride motorcycle in m-w so the commute was easy accessing 90 via the hov lane. The cars were really backed up trying to get onto 90 via the other on ramps. ☹️
149	The commute home added 35 mins
150	Th was far worse than any other day, extending my commute by at least 20 minutes. Other days were less, ranging from 5-10 minutes different. More parking near the park and ride that is available until slightly later in the morning (830) would make it far easier for me to commute by bus and I would be happy to do so! Pre-closure, the route by bus was 20 minutes longer than my drive if I had to park near downtown MI or at a southern park and ride.
151	My afternoon commute is very bad - it takes me about 18 minutes longer. I would take the bus but there is no parking. Carpooling is not an option because I don't work consistent hours.
152	tx for asking. please publish rresults
153	Merging in the HOV lanes from MI on ramps is scary. What good is a diamond lane access on-ramp when the HOV lane is not directly available three lanes
154	I am afraid of the narrow lanes!!
155	I scheduled a trip out of town for the week to avoid the initial confusion.
156	The 550 bus is slowed by needing to get on at 77th and not being able to immediatley cross to the HOV lanes until after it is out of the lid tunnel due to the double white lanes prohibiting crossing over into the HOV lane when in the tunnel.
157	There seemed to be more congestion at the EMW on ramp than usual
158	The timing of the lights at East Mercer and I-90 don't make sense now that traffic doesn't back up exiting I-90 to East Mercer. Pedestrians have to wait several minutes to cross when there is no one on the off ramp.
159	I use the 550 bus, which enters 1-90 with the rightmost SOV lanes and then tries to merge onto the HOV leftmost lane. Its not easy trying to do that through the tunnel, and we have extra stops and go. I worry about increased chance of hitting somebody. Also the narrower lanes may seem appropriate for cars, but with a bus in a lane right next to a semi-truck in adjacent lane really doesn't leave a lot of margin of error.
160	The commute was longer and very congested. It is not safe and scary. The carpool lane is not helpful when driving to Mercer Island from Seattle. Dangerous to change lanes when needing to exit.

161	It is scary to go southbound on west Mercer way by bike because there is no shoulder. I live near west Mercer way (mid island) and would like bike lane arrows or "sharrows" to indicate to drivers that they need to share the road.
162	Think the lane configuration actually made it easier.
163	You have messed up our island and transportation on and off island
164	My return commute also took 10+ minutes longer. Trying to get onto I-90 from Rainier, there was a long line of cars southbound on Rainier waiting for the metered ramp to get on eastbound I90, then I90 was packed and very slow to MI
165	Traffic seemed lighter and moved more smoothly than before closure. Eastbound seemed same
166	So far, I have only had to change entrances. I leave my house 6:40 to 6:45 am and haven't seen a significant change in commute time. Losing the ICW SOV entrance and the convenience it presented was not as painful as I thought. I don't seem to run into bike traffic on WMW and am too early to interact with school traffic.
167	I had to plan to leave my home about 30 minutes - 1 hour earlier to make sure I got to work in time for meetings.
168	I90 tunnel lanes are scary narrow!!
169	The better question is how long it took to get home. My 20 minute commute took an average of 60 minutes this week. It is impossible to get from downtown to I-90. It is unacceptable.
170	Going from MI to Seattle on i90 west--Missed the scheduled ferry from Seattle to Bainbridge in bridge and tunnel traffic. Has not ever occurred before--hope its not the same for medical responders/personnel, doctors and patients going to Harborview, Swedish, Childrens Hosp. With Emergency needs. That may now require a helicopter for immediate care in medical emergencies locally.
171	Open up the ICW entrance to ALL traffics
172	Should make i-90 hov lane toll/fastpass capable and give islanders credit for fastpass, making it effectively the same as before.
173	I cannot depend on finding parking at/near the Park n Ride so spouse drove me in each day that I rode the bus. (from the south end!)
174	They need to shorten the entrance control lights on the WMW on ramp
175	The commute home was the issue. Carpooling doesnt relieve congestion occuring this week to transition from I5 to I90. We need more ways to commute by bus home. We need 5 electric vehicles circling EMW, WMW,ICW picking people up and taking them to the buses in the AM.
176	The commute home was much longer +30 b cause of backup from the bridge up to i5
177	sucks and tempted to just enter off ICW into HOV lanes as I am pissed about this entire situation
178	Could not get a space at N Mercer P&R at 7:15 am - all full
179	Coming home between 5-6:30 pm was very challenging. Additionally the narrower lanes seem like a safety concern
180	It would be nice to open both on-ramp lanes on WMW to SOV or speed up the light. The backup almost reached WMW one morning this week. Since the traffic on I-90 isn't moving anyway, moving the cars through the on-ramp faster isn't going to make a difference.
181	I am hateful.
182	This is miserable. We bought our home on the island because of the convenience of the commute. This has doubled my commute time.
183	There were no problems. The group of Mercer Island whiners needs to find something else to complain about.
184	If anything, traffic seemed lighter. May be because local universities are in finals / graduation week and MI elementaries had early release. (both of these things impacted my schedule this week).
185	I parked in the Town Center and walked to the Park Park and Ride. The Park and Ride fills up way too early now. The walk adds 6 minutes each way to my commute.
186	The design no longer works for Mercer Island - Spend the \$10M on a new ramp to Seattle from ICW

	<p>Based on driving to and from Seattle 15 times this week there were a number of unexpected delays due to accidents going East and West on I-90. Over the past 18 months I can only recall one time in which something similar occurred, but I was able to legally take the HOV lane in the center as an SOV.</p> <p>What has been most noticeable is the lane narrowing.</p> <p>While it seems fine during light traffic and places to veer if something were to occur unexpectedly, heavier commute times were extremely trying and cramped.</p> <p>I drive a Prius and it feels cramped. Noticing larger SUV's and trucks in front of me barely fitting into lanes is concerning.</p> <p>Semi-Trucks are downright scary with the new lane width. It will only be a matter of time until a serious accident occurs when a nervous driver, distracted driver, or lane changing semi creates an unavoidable disaster.</p>
187	Hopefully my family, friends, or I am not a part of it.
188	Re-striping is dangerous in places. Review it all SOON.
189	no bueno
190	The bigger impact to me is the closure of the South Bellevue P&R and early filling of the NMW P&R
191	It is summer and schools are out - traffic is light. It will pick up in August. I call on clients and need a car, I expect this to add at least 30 minutes to my commute after Labor Day.
192	I usually drive to PnR or park on the street, with a island before 9am permit. This week I got a ride because the PnR had been filling up by 7am and the street has been almost full before 8. Getting a ride isn't sustainable and neither is a 7am commute. The city needs to provide more available parking to Mercer Island residents only. Don't know where the others are coming from but assume it is those who used to park at Bellevue PnR.
193	Trying to make a left hand turn from southbound 72nd onto eastbound 24th was challenging.
194	I think the choice of start dates reduced the impact of the changes. I expect things to be very bad in the fall
195	<p>I drive across 46th from icw to wmw (including the narrow road) abba then up the windy wmw. This compares to the nice straight arterial icw. This detour both slows me down and is less safe for me as well as pedestrians/bikers on the windy wmw.</p> <p>Also, I never had any traffic coming home once in I 90 before. Now there is severe traffic in the evenings since the closing of the center lanes.</p>
196	Mostly, if I had sov access at icw, I could live with the rest of the changes.
197	Except for accidents, traffic seemed to flow better in each direction on I-90 and on Rainier Ave. S.
198	There is significant congestion caused by HOV users merging right to get to the I5 exchange after the tunnel.
199	The in90 lanes are so narrow they are dangerous...saw several close accidents...very unsafe and scary
200	Bus merging was dangerous. Bus missed exit one day because it could not merge in time.
201	Absolutely ridiculous that I have to detour all the way across the island and through residential neighborhoods to get to an onramp. Once on the bridge, things were not all that different for me, but having to get off ICW is absolutely unacceptable.
202	It was business as usual. Not a big deal.
203	<p>We got lucky with accidents prior to I-90 which evened out the traffic.</p> <p>Whoever decided to reduce the onramps to I-90 like they did have NO IDEA what it is like on the island. We may adjust but it's because of the dumb decisions made which require a lot of maneuvering.</p>
204	I blame the City Council for giving away the Center Lanes
205	the narrow lanes on the bridge are causing significant accidents. Even when no accident, there were people doing 35 in the tunnel as they were scared. I can't imagine 2 trucks side by side in there.
206	The evening commute home from Seattle is about 10 min longer.
207	I started driving a scooter to the park and ride instead of a car knowing the lot fills for cars by ~7am. When winter arrives I will have to find another method to get to the park and ride.
208	I depart for work approximately 7:15 AM. The morning delay is noticeable but not annoying. It's about 33% longer but it is still short leaving that early.



BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL CITY OF MERCER ISLAND, WA

AB 5329
July 17, 2017
Regular Business

OPEN SPACE PROGRAM BIENNIAL REPORT

Proposed Council Action:

Receive report.

DEPARTMENT OF	Parks and Recreation (Alaine Sommargren)
COUNCIL LIAISON	Dan Grausz Debbie Bertlin Wendy Weiker
EXHIBITS	1. 2015-2016 Open Space Biennium Report
2017-2018 CITY COUNCIL GOAL	n/a
APPROVED BY CITY MANAGER	

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE	\$	n/a
AMOUNT BUDGETED	\$	n/a
APPROPRIATION REQUIRED	\$	n/a

SUMMARY

During the 2015-2016 biennium, restoration activities in Mercer Island's open space areas were accomplished by in-house staff, professional restoration contractors, and volunteers. Activities included invasive plant removal, invasive tree treatment, ivy ring creation, fall planting, and watering of select planting sites. In addition, staff performed extensive work on tree risk assessment and noxious weed management.

This report covers the first biennium of the program's performance guided by the Ten-Year Evaluation and Update. A troubling trend is emerging in the current biennium. Rapid inflation in restoration contracting and the stagnant capital budget have created a shortfall in services to the open space. In 2017, the program will not be able to fully maintain the work areas previously established.

BACKGROUND

The Open Space Program in the Parks and Recreation Department has been managing natural areas within Mercer Island parks since 2005. This program controls invasive species, plants native trees and shrubs, coordinates volunteer restoration events, and manages tree risk on over 300 acres of open space area. The program follows the goals and objectives from three planning documents:

- 2004 Open Space Vegetation Plan
- 2008 Forest Health Plan (specific to Open Space Conservancy Trust Properties)
- 2015 Open Space Vegetation Plan Ten-Year Evaluation and Update

The 2015 Ten-Year Update showed considerable progress in restoring health of the Island's natural areas: conifer plantings are establishing well as future forest canopy, invasive plant cover has been substantially reduced, and English ivy control has effectively reduced severe infestations into tree canopy. The report also pointed to the need for continued, concerted efforts in reducing invasive tree species, planting young

trees, and controlling aggressive understory species. The 2015-2016 Biennium Report covers the first biennium of work guided by the Ten-Year Update.

Between 2005 and 2010, funding for the Open Space Program increased steadily, driven by Council's interest in raising the level of service for all open spaces, as well as a voter-approved levy in 2008. These funding increases, paired with an advantageous bidding environment during the economic recession, greatly advanced restoration work in open space areas. Since 2009, funding for the program has remained relatively level.

2015-2016 OPEN SPACE WORK

In 2015-2016, the Open Space Program continued to accomplish restoration activities in the parks' natural areas through in-house staff and seasonal crew labor, restoration contractors, and volunteer efforts. Restoration activities were similar to previous biennia: invasive species removals, invasive tree and noxious weed treatment, tree ivy removal, native tree and shrub planting, and select watering of new plantings. Work spanned across 110 (net) acres in 20 parks and open spaces, with many areas receiving multiple restoration activities. Approximately 6,800 new trees and shrubs were planted in ten of those parks.

Overall, restoration metrics were down from recent biennia: fewer new acres were enrolled in restoration work, fewer total acres received restoration work, and fewer plants were installed. Planned work in Pioneer Park, laid out in the 2008 Forest Health Plan, also fell behind targets: work on invasive trees slated for 2015-2016 was postponed due to budget constraints, and tree planting efforts were slowed by high mortality resulting from summer drought.

Volunteers continued to provide significant contribution through public, school, and corporate restoration events. Islander Middle School continued to partner with the City and EarthCorps to bring 300 sixth-grade students into Pioneer Park each year, and Youth and Family Services' VOICE program participated in several events each summer.

During this biennium, Open Space staff created a more systematic approach to assessing tree risk along park boundaries and primary trails. Using a smartphone app and GIS, all assessed trees are mapped with detailed data, which is used to schedule contracted tree pruning, removals, and monitoring. As a result of this new assessment protocol, a larger portion of Open Space funds was put toward initial assessments and contracted tree work.

2017-2018 WORK PLAN

The priority for the 2017-2018 biennium is to maintain park land that has already been enrolled in restoration. Due to the combination of increased restoration costs and budget reductions, not all areas in need of maintenance will receive restoration work in this biennium. Following the management recommendations from the Ten-Year Update, staff will continue to prioritize maintenance on sites considered most sensitive and ecologically valuable. In addition, the program will not have adequate funds to initiate comprehensive invasive removal projects, and planting projects will likely be limited to volunteer efforts.

The Open Space Program will continue working with EarthCorps and Mountains to Sound Greenway to engage community volunteers in restoration and fostering relationships with individuals interested in more intensive Forest Stewardship.

CHALLENGES AND IMPLICATIONS

During the 2015-2016 biennium, the Open Space Program experienced a significant shift in restoration output due to several factors: unit costs for restoration tasks increased sharply over previous biennia and contractor availability/interest decreased as other agencies began to implement large-scale restoration projects. Unit costs for basic tasks, such as ivy ring creation and planting maintenance, increased between 2- and 11-fold. Additionally, restoration contractors began to report that the low-bid system used by Mercer

Island is a deterrent, as it can be more restrictive and onerous than time-and-materials contracts used by other agencies. As a result, project costs increased substantially in 2015-2016.

In 2017-2018, few contractors are responding to Requests for Bid and the prices being quoted represent another jump in program costs. As a result, some projects that maintain previous restoration work have been dropped or postponed in this biennium's workplan. No new restoration project areas or plantings will occur in this biennium either.

NEXT STEPS

For the 2017-2018 biennium, Open Space staff will continue to prioritize the most ecologically sensitive areas for restoration - especially those in which a lack of maintenance may result in a drastic setback in restoration progress. Due to rising costs, current funding does not fund maintenance of all previous restoration projects. To restore funding to a "maintenance-only" level, staff will first re-direct savings on other Parks capital projects before seeking additional funding from the General Fund or REET surplus, if any.

Parks staff has begun exploring possible solutions to funding shortfalls in 2019 and beyond in order to ensure that progress on open space restoration continues. Possible avenues include an expanded use of herbicides to treat invasive species, a shift to more in-house crews performing the work, and proposing funding needs in an operating or capital levy lid lift. Such solutions will require planning and/or public outreach and cannot be effectively implemented in the current biennium.

RECOMMENDATION

Parks Natural Resources Manager

MOVE TO: No action necessary. Receive the report.

MERCER ISLAND OPEN SPACE PROGRAM



2015-2016 BIENNIUM REPORT



PROGRAM BACKGROUND

Mercer Island Parks and Recreation has been managing 300+ acres of open space with its capital program since 2005. Invasive plant removal, tree planting, and other stewardship activities have improved the function of the forest ecosystem and engaged citizens in the process. A ten year program update published in 2015 showed that invasive plant cover had been cut in half and native conifer regeneration was markedly improved as well. The ten year update added climate resilience as a program goal. A number of program modifications and new initiatives were proposed to further the program goals:

1. Maintain the functional benefits of open space vegetation.
2. Foster resilient plant communities that can recover from disturbances and adapt to climate change.
3. Implement work based on the value of these functional benefits, the community's priorities for the open space properties, and the condition of the vegetation found there.
4. Maximize the return on available funding through volunteers, matching grants, and donations.

Program enhancements included: improved restoration techniques, a climate adaptation plan, ravine and watercourse stabilization, and public education and involvement. The highly successful public campaign to control knotweed has been one outcome of the enhanced open space program. Another change to the program in 2015-2016 was the transition to a systematic approach to tree risk assessment in open space. This important development is described in further detail below.

This report covers the first biennium of the program's performance guided by the ten year update. A troubling trend is emerging in the current biennium. Rapid inflation in restoration contracting and the stagnant capital budget have created

a shortfall in services to the open space. In 2017, the program will not be able to fully maintain the work areas previously established. Furthermore, no progress will be made on any of the climate adaptation plan initiatives. These trends will be discussed in more detail in this report.

2015-2016 BIENNIUM OVERVIEW

During the 2015-2016 biennium, restoration activities were accomplished by in-house staff, non-profit partners EarthCorps and Mountains to Sound Greenway, and professional restoration contractors. Activities included invasive plant removal, invasive tree treatment, ivy rings, fall planting, watering of select planting sites, and noxious weed management. Contractors conducted restoration on 110 acres in 20 parks. Maintenance activities account for 95 acres and new sites enrolled in restoration for the first time account for 15 acres. Contracted crews and volunteers planted 3,559 trees and 3,315 shrubs in 10 parks.

OPEN SPACE ACCOMPLISHMENTS						
	2005-2006	2007-2008	2009-2010	2011-2012	2013-2014	2015-2016
Total acres worked	88.3	99.2	204	139	149.7	110
Trees planted	3,799	2,407	12,947	5,705	6,574	3,559
Shrubs planted	N/A	2,066	2,027	3,027	4,470	3,315
Ivy survival rings	2,233 rings	30.4 acres	37.4 acres	21.5 acres	62.4 acres	18.3 acres
Volunteer events	125	92	109	114	101	94
Volunteers	1,312	2,089	4,148	6,496	3,104	3,040
Volunteer hours	2,260	8,371	13,547	12,684	13,008	10,065

CONTRACTED RESTORATION WORK

In 2015-2016 contracted crews conducted invasive plant removal to maintain new planting sites as well as upkeep of sites in which comprehensive invasive removal had cleared the majority of invasive species. Additional tasks included ivy ring creation to protect mature trees, as well as invasive tree treatment primarily targeting English holly, cherry laurel, and common hawthorn.

Comprehensive invasive plant removal projects were completed on 7.7 total acres in high value habitat within Engstrom Open Space, Island Crest Park, North Mercerdale Hillside, SE 53rd Open Space, and Wildwood Park.

During the 2015-2016 biennium, the Open Space program continued to implement the Pioneer Park Forest Health Plan, adopted by the Open Space Conservancy Trust Board in 2009. Pioneer Park received the following restoration treatments: Fall planting (2.4 acres), planting maintenance (18.4 acres), invasive removal maintenance (2.6 acres), ivy rings (4 acres), and watering of new plantings (10 acres). An additional 14.4 acres of trees and shrubs were installed on difficult sites that had high plant mortality the previous biennium.

Overall, implementation of the Forest Health Plan has slowed compared to previous biennia, but is overall on track. The plan called for 16 acres of new tree plantings, but as noted above, most native plant installation focused on replanting sites that had high mortality during the 2013-2014 biennium. Despite this, tree planting remained on schedule during the 2015-2016 biennium with 68 cumulative acres planted since 2009. Ivy ring creation is slightly ahead of schedule with 51.5

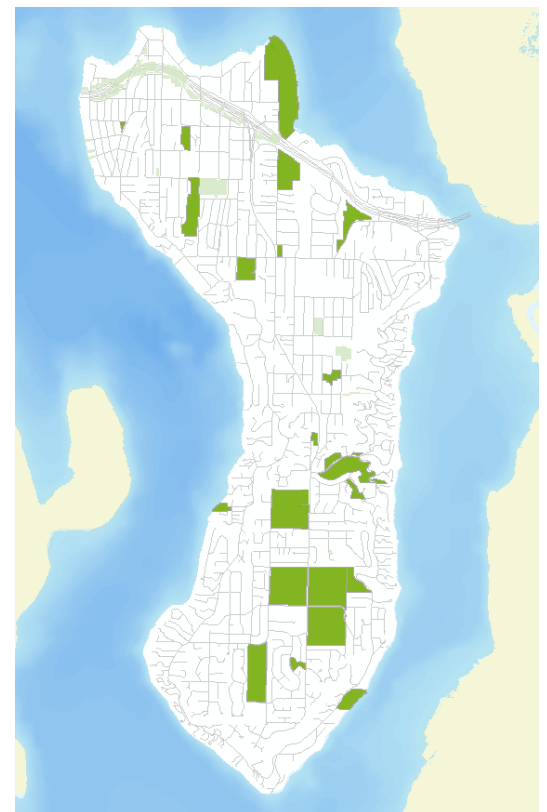


Figure 1. Parks with contracted restoration work, 2015-2016.

acres completed. The Open Space program was unable to launch the second round of invasive tree treatments, due to budget constraints and an increase in professional contracting costs.

NATURAL RESOURCES SEASONAL CREW

The Natural Resources seasonal crew is tasked with supporting both vegetation management as well as trail maintenance and repair. Restoration work conducted by the crew during the 2015-2016 biennium included monitoring and treatment of noxious weeds such as jewelweed, knotweed, yellow flag iris, and yellow archangel as well as manual removal and treatment of invasive trees. Seasonal crewmembers also support volunteer stewardship projects with mulch deliveries and site preparation where needed.



Figure 2. Volunteer group working with EarthCorps leader, Island Crest Park, 2016.

VOLUNTEER FOREST STEWARDSHIP

In 2015-2016, EarthCorps and Mountains to Sound Greenway (MTSG) managed 94 events in 13 parks. They engaged 3,040 volunteers who worked just over 10,000 volunteer hours. Volunteer forest stewardship continues to be a vibrant component of the Open Space program. In addition to the important field work accomplished through this program, volunteer stewardship strengthens our community, engages and educates the public, and supports the City's efforts to create resilient healthy forested parks and open spaces.

Community stewardship events were held in various parks on Saturdays throughout the year. We continued our partnership with Islander Middle School and

EarthCorps, engaging approximately 300 sixth graders each year in restoration at Pioneer Park. Both EarthCorps and MTSG hosted numerous events with the VOICE program as well as various community, school, and corporate groups including Mercer Island High School, Stroum Jewish Community Center, Eastside Catholic, Expedia, Microsoft, and Amazon. Additionally, neighborhood volunteers such as the Friends of Wildwood Park, worked independently in their nearby park or hosted small events.

KNOTWEED CONTROL PROGRAM

In addition to the many noxious weed species that Natural Resources staff map and treat within Mercer Island parks, the Open Space Program also began to map, sign and treat invasive knotweed on all City-owned properties in 2013. Natural Resources staff posts signs to alert Public Works staff and homeowners to avoid mowing knotweed along road edges, and performs all herbicide treatments on the species. This program also performs community outreach and education about identification, ecological damage, and effective control options for homeowners.

Work on this program continued in 2015-2016, and has been very effective. Open Space staff is currently tracking 104 distinct populations of the noxious weed on roadsides and in parks. Many populations have now been successfully controlled, while Mercer Island residents continue to report new sightings both on public and private land.

TREE RISK ASSESSMENT PROGRAM

In late 2015, the Natural Resources team adopted a comprehensive, proactive approach to assessing risk on trees along park and open space

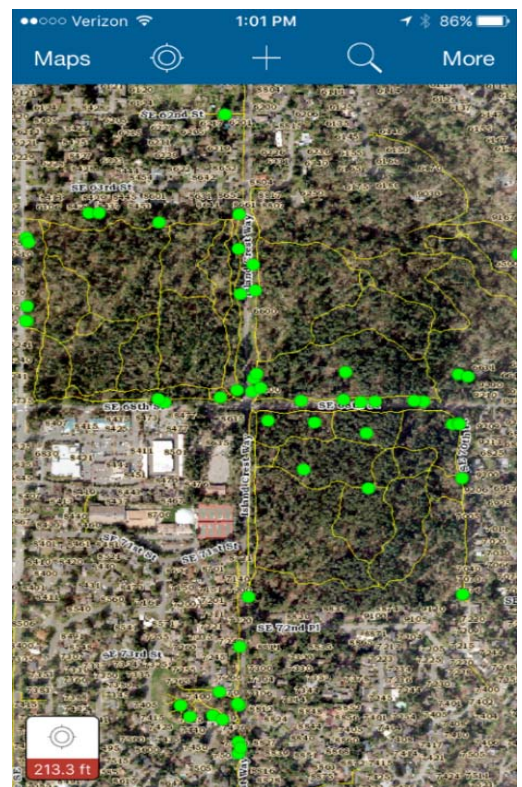


Figure 3. ArcCollector smartphone interface, showing assessed tree locations. The same application is used for mapping noxious weeds.

boundaries, replacing a system that was more reliant on citizen reports and piecemeal assessments. The new protocol includes collecting detailed information and GPS location of each assessed tree, tracking trees with specific monitoring needs, establishing a re-inspection interval based on site conditions, and noting which trees require pruning or removal in the near future. When removal or pruning are deemed too technical for City crews, the work is put out for bid to private contractors. In 2015-2016, staff on the Natural Resources team assessed 6.5 miles of the total 11.5 miles of park boundary.

As a result of this increased inspection regimen, the allocation of Open Space funds to tree removals and pruning has seen a marked increase. Tree work costs will likely remain high through 2017 and 2018, as all boundaries are assessed for the first time, and removal and corrective pruning are performed.

This methodical approach to tree risk assessment and abatement has reduced the amount of tree failures along park edges. This was evident after the February 2017 snowstorm, when staff found very few failures along assessed boundaries.

2015-2016 FUNDING USE ANALYSIS

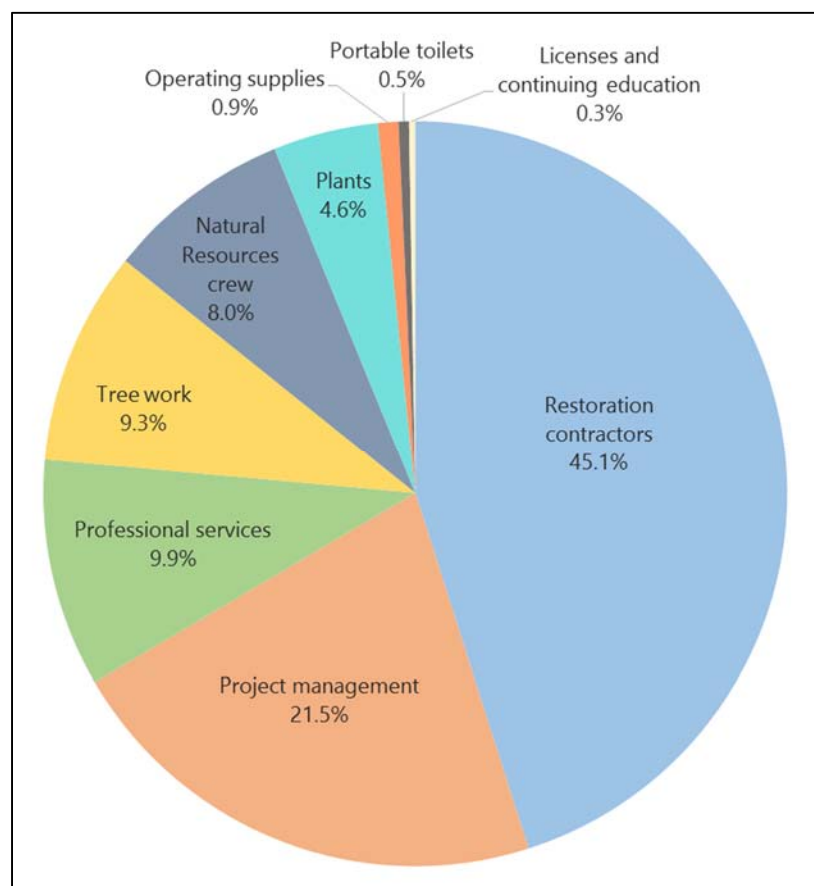


Figure 4. 2015-2016 analysis of Open Space Vegetation Management fund use.

- In the 2015-2016 biennium, just under half of the Open Space budget was allocated to **restoration contractors** to perform tasks in open space areas. This work was scoped by staff, and awarded to the lowest qualified bidders on a per-park basis. Most contracts covered two years of work.
- The majority of funds allocated to **professional services** pay for contracts with EarthCorps and Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust, non-profits that organize and lead volunteer events in natural areas.
- Restoration work is also performed by the **Natural Resources crew**, a 6-month seasonal crew whose hours are shared between the Open Space program and the Trails program.
- Contracted **tree work**, which covers professional pruning and removals, cost approximately \$78,000, or 9.3% of the total budget.
- The **project management** portion of the expenditure covers all year-round staff that contribute to Open Space work, including restoration scoping and contract management, tree assessments and contracting, and Open Space Conservancy Trust Board responsibilities.

2017-2018 BIENNIUM WORKPLAN

The focus of the 2017 work plan is to maintain existing restoration projects and conduct activities to preserve existing forest canopy. These activities include maintaining recent planting sites, invasive removal maintenance, ivy rings, and invasive tree treatment. Due to budget constraints and the rising costs of professional restoration contractors, the Open Space program will not be initiating comprehensive removal projects or large scale planting projects. Planting projects will

be conducted only in volunteer sites. The program does not want to lose ground on the important projects already underway across the City.

Looking ahead to 2018, the program will prioritize areas in need of maintenance that do not receive work in 2017 and continue to invest in projects that preserve existing canopy and native tree installations.

PROGRAM CHALLENGES

The Open Space program has made significant impacts on the health of Mercer Island forests since its inception in 2005. Each year, contractors, volunteers, and staff work to remove non-native plants that have invaded the Island’s natural areas, and plant thousands of native trees to replace declining tree canopy. Since 2005, the Open Space program has steadily added new acreage to the restoration work plan, focusing on preserving high quality habitat, retaining existing tree canopy, and planting trees for future canopy.

Between 2009 and 2012, the program made substantial progress on the restoration agenda, due to low bids from contractors and lower regional demand for qualified restoration contractors. In 2015, the climate in the restoration field began to change: unit prices for restoration tasks began to rise significantly, and contractor availability became a hurdle as other municipalities and

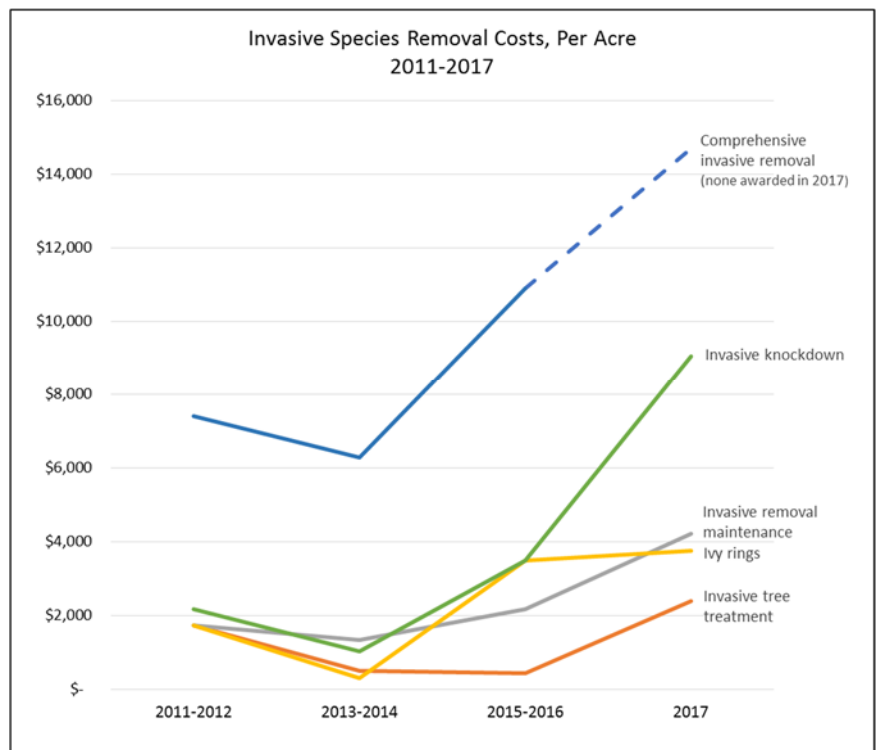


Figure 5. Invasive species removal costs per acre, based on average annual bids received.

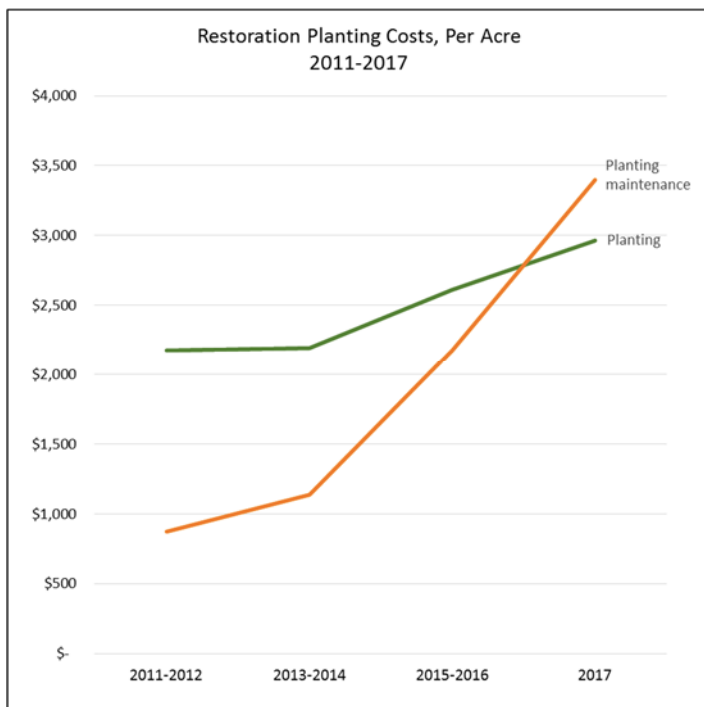


Figure 6. Planting costs per acre, based on average annual bids received. Planting costs do not include plant materials.

utility agencies began funding large scale restoration programs. This surge in unit prices for invasive species removal tasks can be seen in Figure 5. Invasive knockdown costs, for example, increased from just over \$1000/acre to over \$9000/acre between 2013 and 2017. Comprehensive removal, the task in which all invasive species and their roots are removed, increased to \$14,700/acre in this year’s bids, rendering this task cost prohibitive. In several municipalities, including Seattle and Portland, this extraordinarily high cost for manual removal has contributed to a move toward chemical treatment of all invasive species. Currently, the Mercer Island Open Space Program uses chemical treatment specifically for invasive tree species and select noxious weed species.

The cost for plant installation also increased (Figure 6), though far less than the 400% increase in planting maintenance unit cost between 2011 and 2017.

FUNDING HISTORY

The Open Space program is funded as a Capital Improvement Project, primarily through REET 1 funds. In 2008, Mercer Island residents voted to supplement existing funding for the Open Space program with a 15-year levy. Beginning in 2009, \$77,000 per year is allocated specifically to restoration in Pioneer Park, and \$65,000 per year is allocated to restoration work in all other open space areas on the island. This \$142,000/year levy contribution does not increase with inflation.

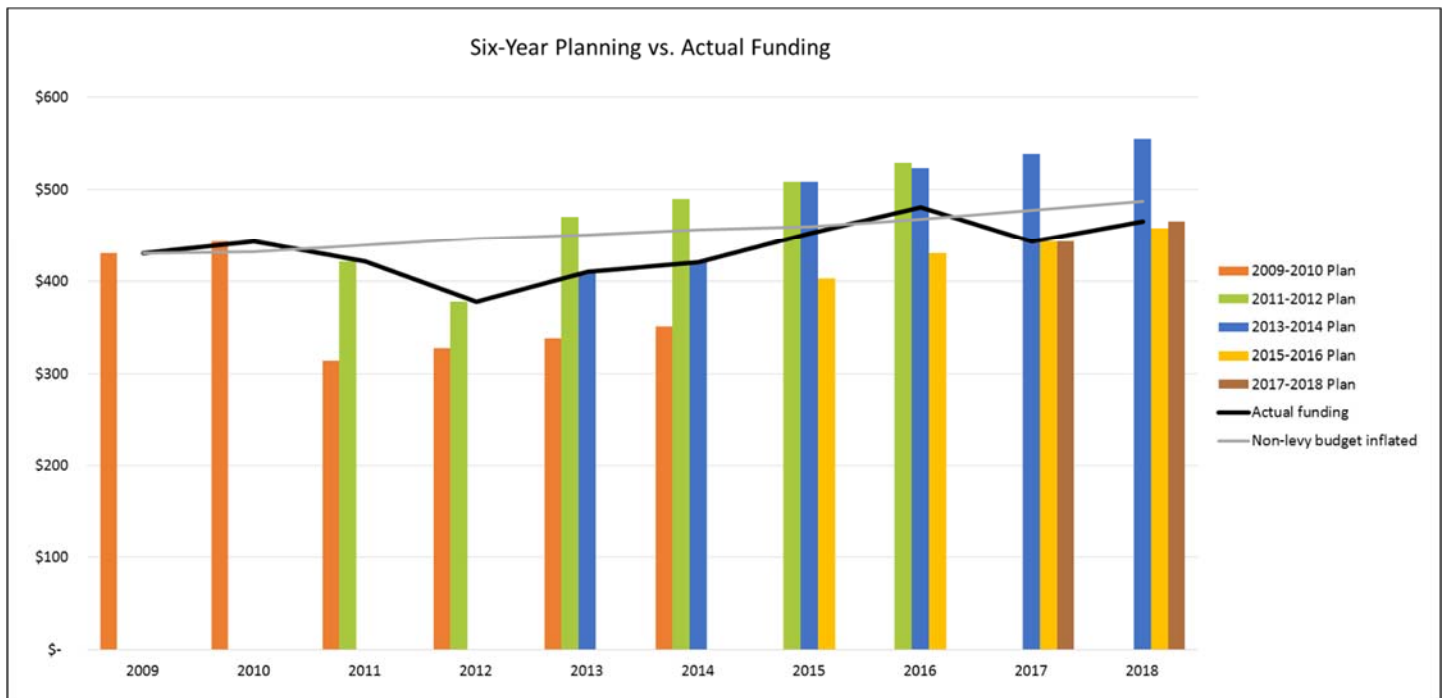


Figure 7. Six-Year Budget Plans for 2009-2018 with actual budget overlay. Gray line represents inflation of the non-levy portion of the Open Space Vegetation Management budget.

Figure 7 shows six-year funding plans that have been established as part of each biennial budget. In the 2015-2016 budget (2015-2020 Plan), funding was reduced by \$50,000 per year, then later restored for 2015 and 2016 with surplus from the 2014 General Fund. In the 2017-2018 budget, funding was again reduced by \$50,000 per year. The black line in the graph represents actual funding for the Open Space program on an annual basis. At \$444,000, approved funding in 2017 is equal to the funding level in 2010.

The gray line in Figure 7 represents annual Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W) inflation of the non-levy portion of the Open Space budget. As an industry based largely on manual labor, restoration is expected to most closely follow a wage-based inflation rate, such as CPI-W. However, as noted earlier, the current bidding climate indicates that restoration unit rates are being driven steeply upward by regional demand, and are rising much more quickly than indicated by the CPI-W.

IMPLICATIONS

During the 2017-2018 budget process, the assumption was that a \$50,000/year reduction in funding for the Open Space program would prevent any new areas from being enrolled in restoration activities, but that funding would remain adequate to ensure that all previously enrolled restoration areas would receive maintenance. However, based on bids for 2017 work, it is clear that the current budget will not be sufficient to address maintenance needs. While restoration areas with the highest habitat value will be prioritized for maintenance, invasive species maintenance on others will be postponed. The implications on the ground are varied: in some areas, a lack of maintenance will result in regrowth of invasive species, while in others, a lack of 'maintenance' prevents the cycle of restoration from continuing on schedule. In 2017-2018, scheduled native tree planting will be postponed in order to avoid costs associated with planting, plant materials, watering, and planting maintenance. The postponement of tree planting represents a significant departure

from the Open Space Vegetation Management Plan, where planting is identified as a central component of retaining and replacing declining tree canopy in Mercer Island Parks.

The current Open Space Program's scope of services includes several distinct components:

- ecological restoration of natural areas
- well-established volunteer program
- noxious weed control (including the City-wide knotweed program)
- tree risk assessment and abatement program

Given that restoration costs are likely to continue on an upward trend, the Open Space Program now faces decisions about how the limited funding should be used to most efficiently and effectively achieve its goals. Should City funding remain relatively flat, or even rise to meet average wage-based inflation, the gap between program funding and 'maintenance-only' restoration is likely to widen. The City is currently considering taking a levy to voters in 2018, which could include additional funding for the Open Space program.

Adjusting the Open Space Program to fit within the budget constraints will require changes to the current scope of work. Possible alterations may include limiting or eliminating work associated with the tree assessment or knotweed control programs. Another option may be to move from labor intensive manual removal of invasive species on forested land to increased chemical control, similar to methods that have been adopted in other urban restoration programs. Such chemical control may provide the additional benefits of requiring less follow-up maintenance and/or releasing native species from the soil seedbank, with less soil disturbance. A third option would prioritize maintenance in particularly high value open space areas, and remove other acreage from further restoration activities. The ten-year update provided guidance on such prioritization, indicating that certain areas of open space provide particularly high value habitat and contribute to erosion control and stormwater buffering:

- Riparian, shoreline and other wet areas
- Areas with mature or old-growth trees
- North-facing ravines

If additional funds are made available to the Open Space Program in the next biennium, these sites would continue to be prioritized. However, areas which had received previous restoration activities would be restored to the maintenance cycle (to the extent that funding allows), in an effort to minimize the loss of previous restoration investment on these sites.



Figure 8. Knotweed sign on North Mercer Way.



BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL CITY OF MERCER ISLAND, WA

AB 5334
July 17, 2017
Regular Business

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS CODE AMENDMENTS (CONTINUED 1ST READING)

Proposed Council Action:

Provide staff with any requested changes and advance Ordinance No. 17C-15 to second reading.

DEPARTMENT OF	Development Services Group (Planning Manager)
COUNCIL LIAISON	n/a
EXHIBITS	1. Proposed Ordinance No. 17C-15 (with REVISED Attachment A) 2. Planning Commission Accompanying Recommendations
2017-2018 CITY COUNCIL GOAL	2. Maintain the City's Residential Character
APPROVED BY CITY MANAGER	

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE	\$	n/a
AMOUNT BUDGETED	\$	n/a
APPROPRIATION REQUIRED	\$	n/a

SUMMARY

On June 5, 2017, the City Council received the Planning Commission's recommendations related to amendments to the Residential Development Standards and continued first reading to June 19, 2017. As part of the continuing community engagement surrounding these amendments, the City Council held a public hearing on June 12, 2017 to receive citizen input on the proposed amendments.

On June 19, 2017 and July 5, 2017, the Council reviewed and provided additional direction related to the amendments to the Residential Development Standards. In particular, the Council has directed staff to develop revised development standards related to gross floor area, lot coverage, building height, variances, code interpretations, and the tree code. Based upon this direction, staff has prepared a revised draft code. See Attachment A to Exhibit 1. Amendments to the draft Residential Development Standards that are highlighted in yellow reflect the Council's substantive direction; draft amendments highlighted in light grey are proposed technical or clarifying amendments to the regulations.

On June 19, 2017, the City Council requested that the City staff prepare materials for the Council to review the cumulative effect of all of the proposed amendments on several example properties; however, the Council did not have time to review this material on July 5, 2017. Exhibit 5 to Agenda Bill 5325 contained a memorandum summarizing these case analyses.

The Council completed the bulk of its policy review of identified subjects on July 5; however, through the course of their review, Councilmembers have indicated that there are several additional subject areas that need further discussion. Consequently, staff anticipates that the Council will review the case analyses and provide further direction on the following on July 17:

- Proposed amendments by the Master Builders Association;

- Accessory Dwelling Units and gross floor area calculations;
- Required parking for single family dwellings;
- Noise regulations; and
- Other amendments or concerns proposed by the public or Councilmembers.

RECOMMENDATION

Planning Manager

Provide staff with direction for changes to Ordinance No. 17C-15.

MOVE TO: Set Ordinance No. 17C-15, amending the City's Residential Development Standards, for second reading and adoption on August 7, 2017.

**CITY OF MERCER ISLAND
ORDINANCE NO. 17C-15**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MERCER ISLAND AMENDING
MERCER ISLAND CITY CODE TITLES 8, 17, AND 19 MICC ON
RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS; PERMITTING
CORRECTION OF SCRIVENER'S ERRORS DURING CODIFICATION;
AUTHORIZING ISSUANCE OF INTERPRETATIONS AND RULES TO
ADMINISTER THE AMENDED CODE; PROVIDING FOR
SEVERABILITY, AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.**

WHEREAS, the Mercer Island City Code (MICC) establishes development regulations that are intended to result in the implementation of the Mercer Island Comprehensive Plan pursuant to RCW 36.70A.040; and,

WHEREAS, the Mercer Island City Council determined that amendments to the development regulations were necessary to ensure that residential development was occurring consistent with the provisions of the Mercer Island Comprehensive Plan; and,

WHEREAS, the Mercer Island City Council directed the Planning Commission to review the residential development standards and provide a recommendation to the City Council; and,

WHEREAS, the Mercer Island Planning Commission engaged in a thorough review of the residential development standards, hosted three community meetings, held public hearings on April 5, 2017 and June 12, 2017, reviewed myriad written comments from the public, and held 14 public meetings to consider amendments to the residential development standards; and,

WHEREAS, the Mercer Island Planning Commission has unanimously recommended adoption of the proposed amendments to the residential development standards; and,

WHEREAS, the Mercer Island Comprehensive Plan Land Use Element and Housing Element establish numerous goals and policies that are implemented through the adoption of revised residential development standards; and,

WHEREAS, a SEPA Determination of Non Significance was issued by the City on March 20, 2017; and,

WHEREAS, the Washington Department of Commerce granted expedited review of the proposed amendments to the development regulations on April 20, 2017;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MERCER ISLAND,
WASHINGTON, DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: **Adoption of amendments to Titles 8, 17, and 19 of the Mercer Island City Code.** The amendments to the Mercer Island City Code as set forth in Attachment "A" to this ordinance are hereby adopted.

Section 2: **Codification of the regulations.** The City Council authorizes the Development Services Group Director and the City Clerk to correct errors in Attachment A, codify the regulatory provisions of the amendment into Titles 8, 17, and 19 of the Mercer Island City Code, and publish the amended code.

Section 3: **Interpretation.** The City Council authorizes the Development Services Group Director to adopt administrative rules, interpret, and administer the amended code as necessary to implement the legislative intent of the City Council.

Section 4: **Severability.** If any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance or any municipal code section amended hereby should be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity of any other section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance or the amended code section.

Section 5: **Effective Date.** This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force on 30 days after its passage and publication of a summary consisting of its title.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Mercer Island, Washington at its regular meeting on the _____ day of _____ 2017 and signed in authentication of its passage.

CITY OF MERCER ISLAND

Bruce Bassett, Mayor

Approved as to Form:

ATTEST:

Kari Sand, City Attorney

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Chapter 8.24
NUISANCE CONTROL CODE

8.24.020 Types of nuisances.

Each of the following conditions, actions or activities, unless otherwise permitted by law, is declared to constitute a public nuisance, and is subject to criminal enforcement and penalties as provided in this chapter. In addition, or in the alternative, whenever the enforcement officer determines that any of these conditions, actions or activities exist upon any premises or in any lake, river, stream, drainage way or wetlands, the officer may require or provide for the abatement thereof pursuant to this chapter:

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~~Q. Production of any of the following sounds or noises between the hours of 10 pm to 7 am on Mondays through Fridays, excluding legal holidays, and between the hours of 10 pm and 9 am on Saturdays and Sundays and legal holidays, except in the cases of bona fide emergency or under permit from the city building department in case of demonstrated necessity:~~

- ~~1. Sounds caused by the construction or repair of any building or structure,~~
- ~~2. Sounds caused by construction, maintenance, repair, clearing or landscaping,~~
- ~~3. Sounds created by the installation or repair of utility services,~~
- ~~4. Sounds created by construction equipment including special construction vehicles.~~

~~It is intended that the sounds described in this subsection refer to sounds heard beyond the property line of the source;~~

Q. Sounds from permitted activity.

1. The intent of this section is to regulate sounds heard beyond the property line of the source, for activity authorized by a permit issued by the City.
2. Sounds shall only be allowed between the hours of 7am to 7pm on Mondays through Fridays, and between the hours of 9am and 6pm on Saturdays.
3. Sounds shall be prohibited at any time of day on Sunday and legal holidays.
4. The following sounds are explicitly regulated by this section:
 - a. Sounds caused by the construction or repair of any building or structure;
 - b. Sounds caused by construction, maintenance, repair, clearing or landscaping;
 - c. Sounds created by the installation or repair of utility services; and,
 - d. Sounds created by construction equipment including special construction vehicles.
5. The enforcement officer may authorize a variance to this section pursuant to Chapter 173-60 of the Washington Administrative Code (WAC).

Chapter 17.14

CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATIVE CODE

17.14.010 Adoption.

The Construction Administrative Code is hereby adopted as follows:

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105.5 Expiration.

1. Every permit issued shall expire two years from the date of issuance. For non-residential or mixed use construction, ~~the~~ the building official may approve a request for an extended expiration date where a construction schedule is provided by the applicant and approved prior to permit issuance.

2. The building official may approve a request to renew a permit if an additional fee has been paid, a construction schedule and management plan is provided and approved, and no changes have been made to the originally approved plans by the applicant. Every permit that has been expired for one year or less may be renewed for a period of one year for an additional fee as long as no changes have been made to the originally approved plans. Requests for permit renewals shall be submitted prior to permit expiration. When determining whether to approve a building permit renewal, the building official may consider whether a previously approved construction schedule for the building permit has been adhered to by the applicant. In cases where a construction schedule has not been adhered to, due to reasonably unforeseeable delays, the building official may authorize renewal of the permit. Renewed permits shall expire 3 years from the date of issuance of the original permit. The building official shall not authorize a permit renewal if the construction schedule supplied with the renewal request will not result in the completion of work within the time period authorized under the permit renewal. For permits that have been expired for longer than one year, a new permit must be obtained and new fees paid. No permit shall be renewed more than once.

3. Electrical, mechanical and plumbing permits shall expire at the same time as the associated building permit except that if no associated building permit is issued, the electrical, mechanical and/or plumbing permit shall expire 180 days from issuance.

4. The building official may authorize a 30-day extension to an expired permit for the purpose of performing a final inspection and closing out the permit as long as not more than 180 days has passed since the permit expired. The 30-day extension would commence on the date of written approval. If work required under a final inspection is not completed within the 30-day extension period, the permit shall expire. However, the building official may authorize an additional 30-day extension if conditions outside of the applicant's control exist and the applicant is making a good faith effort to complete the permitted work.

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105.6 Construction management plan and construction schedule.

1. Every permit issued for the construction of a new single family home with a gross floor area of more than 6,000 square feet, or as required for a permit renewal under section 105, shall provide a construction management plan and a construction schedule for approval by the building official.
2. Every permit issued for the remodel or addition to a single family home that will result in the modification of more than 6,000 square feet gross floor area, or the addition of more than 3,000 square feet gross floor area, or as required for a permit renewal under section 105, shall provide a construction management plan and a construction schedule for approval by the building official.
3. The construction management plan shall include measures to mitigate impacts resulting from construction noise, deliveries and trucking, dust / dirt, use of the street for construction related staging and parking, off-site parking, and haul routes. The building official may require additional information as needed to identify and establish appropriate mitigation measures for construction related impacts.
4. The construction schedule shall identify major milestones, anticipated future phases, and anticipated completion dates. The construction schedule shall establish a timeline for completion of exterior and interior building related construction activity and site work. The construction schedule shall incorporate appropriate measures to address unforeseeable delays and shall provide for contingencies. The building official may require additional information or revisions to the construction schedule.
5. The building official is authorized to take corrective measures as needed to ensure adherence to the approved construction management plan and construction schedule.

Chapter 19.01
GENERAL PROVISIONS

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19.01.050 Nonconforming structures, sites, lots and uses.

A. General.

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7. Deviations. Existing structures and sites resulting from the approval of a previous deviation shall be considered "conforming" structures or sites, provided the structure or site complies with the deviation approval. Structures and sites resulting from a prior deviation approval are not subject to the provisions of Chapter 19.01 MICC

B. Repairs and Maintenance.

1. Ordinary Repairs and Maintenance. Ordinary repairs and maintenance of a legally nonconforming structure are permitted. In no event may any repair or maintenance result in the expansion of any existing nonconformity or the creation of any new nonconformity.

2. Decks. Repair and maintenance of a legally nonconforming deck, including total replacement, is allowed, as long as there is no increase in the legal nonconformity and no new nonconformances are created; provided, ~~in the R-8.4 zone,~~ any portion of a nonconforming deck that is in a side yard and less than five feet from an interior lot line may be replaced only if the deck is reconstructed to comply with current minimum side yard requirements.

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F. Nonconforming Sites.

1. Impervious Surface Coverage Limitation. A structure on a site that is legally nonconforming because the maximum allowable surface coverage has been exceeded can be increased in height and gross floor area (up to the maximum ~~height~~ permitted). No new impervious surfaces are permitted outside the footprint of an existing structure unless the site is either brought into conformance with all applicable impervious surface limitations or two square feet of legally existing impervious surface is removed for every one square foot of new impervious surface.

2. Parking Requirements. These parking requirements apply to subsections (F)(2)(a) and (c) of this section in the event of an intentional exterior alteration or enlargement, but do not apply in the event of reconstruction following a catastrophic loss. In the event of catastrophic loss, nonconforming parking may be restored to its previous legally nonconforming configuration.

a. Detached Single-family Dwelling Site. A proposed addition of more than 500 square feet of gross floor area to a detached single-family dwelling site, ~~which that~~ is legally nonconforming because it does not provide the number and type of parking spaces required by current code provisions, shall provide parking spaces as provided by MICC 19.02.020(~~GE~~)(1).

b. Town Center. A structure in the Town Center that is legally nonconforming because it does not provide the number and type of parking spaces required by current code provisions shall provide parking spaces as required by MICC 19.11.130(B)(1)(a) and subsections (1)(1) and (2) of this section, as applicable.

c. Sites Other Than for a Detached Single-Family Dwelling or in Town Center.

i. New Development and Remodels. A site other than those identified in subsections (F)(2)(a) and (b) of this section that is legally nonconforming because it does not provide the number or type of parking spaces required by current code provisions shall provide parking spaces as required by the current code provisions for the zone where the site is situated for all new development and remodels greater than 10 percent of the existing gross floor area.

ii. Change of Use. A site other than those identified in subsection (F)(2)(a) and (b) of this section that is legally nonconforming because it does not provide the number or type of parking spaces required by current code provisions shall provide parking spaces as required by the current code provisions for the zone where the site is situated whenever there is a change of use.

3. Landscaping, Open Space and Buffer Requirements.

a. Regulated improvements. A site developed with a regulated improvement shall be brought into conformance with current code requirements for landscaping, open space and buffers, A site's landscaping, open space and buffers shall be brought into conformance with current code requirements whenever a structure or use on the site loses its legal nonconforming status. Landscaping, open spaces and buffers should be brought into conformance with current code requirements as much as is feasible whenever any changes are made to a legal nonconforming structure.

b. Lot Coverage – Single Family Dwellings. A site developed with a single family dwelling that is legally nonconforming because the required landscaping area pursuant to Chapter 19.02 MICC has not been provided, or because maximum allowable hardscape has been exceeded, can be increased in height and gross floor area (up to the maximum height and gross floor area permitted). No new hardscape or further reduction in landscaping area is permitted unless:

i) The site is either brought into conformance with all applicable lot coverage requirements of MICC 19.02.020; or,

- ii) For lots where the minimum hardscape is exceeded, two square feet of legally existing hardscape is removed for every one square foot of new hardscape; or,
- iii) For lots where the maximum lot coverage is exceeded, two square feet of landscaping area is provided for every one square feet of additional non-landscaping area.

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~~19.01.070 Variance and deviation procedures.~~

~~An applicant for a permit under this development code may request a variance or deviation from those numeric standards set out in the code that are applicable to the permit. The applicant shall make such a request to the official or body designated in MICC 19.15.010 (E).~~

~~A. Variance.~~

~~1. An applicant may request a variance from any numeric standard applicable to the permit or from any other standard that has been specifically designated as being subject to a variance.~~

~~2. A variance may be granted if the applicant demonstrates that the criteria set out in MICC 19.15.020(G)(4), and any additional variance criteria set out in the code section under which the permit would be issued, are satisfied.~~

~~B. Deviation.~~

~~1. An applicant may request a deviation only from those numeric standards that have been specifically designated as being subject to a deviation.~~

~~2. A deviation may be granted if the applicant demonstrates that the criteria set out in MICC 19.15.020(G)(5), and any additional deviation criteria set out in the code section under which the permit would be issued, are satisfied.~~

Chapter 19.02
RESIDENTIAL

19.02.005 Purpose and applicability.

A. Purpose. The purpose of the residential chapter is to identify land uses and to establish development standards that are appropriate within the residential zoning designations. The development standards provide a framework for a site to be developed consistent with the policy direction of the adopted Mercer Island Comprehensive Plan.

B. Applicability.

1. The provisions of this chapter shall apply to all development proposals in the R-8.4, R-9.6, R-12, and R-15 zoning designations.
2. Unless otherwise indicated in this chapter, the applicant shall be responsible for the initiation, preparation, and submission of all required plans or other documents prepared in support of or necessary to obtain a permit and to determine compliance with this chapter.

19.02.010 Single-family.

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~~D. Building Height Limit. No building shall exceed 30 feet in height above the average building elevation to the top of the structure except that on the downhill side of a sloping lot the building may extend to a height of 35 feet measured from existing grade to the top of the exterior wall facade supporting the roof framing, rafters, trusses, etc.; provided, the roof ridge does not exceed 30 feet in height above the average building elevation. Antennas, lightning rods, plumbing stacks, flagpoles, electrical service leads, chimneys and fireplaces and other similar appurtenances may extend to a maximum of five feet above the height allowed for the main structure.~~

~~The formula for calculating average building elevation is as follows:~~

~~Formula:~~

~~Average Building Elevation = (Mid-point Elevation of Individual Wall Segment) x (Length of Individual Wall Segment) ÷ (Total Length of Wall Segments)~~

~~See Appendix G, Calculating Average Building Elevation.~~

~~E. Gross Floor Area.~~

- ~~1. The gross floor area of a single-family structure shall not exceed 45 percent of the lot area.~~

~~2. Lots created in a subdivision through MICC 19.08.030(G), Optional Standards for Development, may apply the square footage from the open space tract to the lot area not to exceed the minimum square footage of the zone in which the lot is located.~~

19.02.020 ~~Lot requirements~~ Development Standards.

A. Minimum Net Lot Area.

R-8.4: The net lot area shall be at least 8,400 square feet. Lot width shall be at least 60 feet and lot depth shall be at least 80 feet.

R-9.6: The net lot area shall be at least 9,600 square feet. Lot width shall be at least 75 feet and lot depth shall be at least 80 feet.

R-12: The net lot area shall be at least 12,000 square feet. Lot width shall be at least 75 feet and lot depth shall be at least 80 feet.

R-15: The net lot area shall be at least 15,000 square feet. Lot width shall be at least 90 feet and lot depth shall be at least 80 feet.

1. Minimum net lot area requirements do not apply to any lot that came into existence before September 28, 1960; ~~however structures may be erected on the lot only if those structures comply with all other restrictions governing the zone in which the lot is located. In order to be used as a building site, lots that do not meet minimum net lot area requirements shall comply with MICC 19.01.050(G)(3).~~

2. In determining whether a lot complies with the minimum net lot area requirements, the following shall be excluded: the area between lateral lines of any such lot and any part of such lot which is part of a street.

B. Street Frontage. No building will be permitted on a lot that does not front onto a street acceptable to the city as substantially complying with the standards established for streets.

C. Yard Requirements.

1. Minimum. Except as otherwise provided in this section, each lot shall have front, rear, and side yards not less than the depths or widths following:

a. Front yard depth: 20 feet or more.

b. Rear yard depth: 25 feet or more.

c. Side yards shall be provided as follows:

i. Total depth:

(1) For lots with a lot width of 90 feet or less, the sum of the side yards depth shall be at least 15 feet.

(2) For lots with a lot width of more than 90 feet, the sum of the side yards depth shall be a width that is equal to at least 17 percent of the lot width.

ii. Minimum side yard depth:

(1) The minimum side yard depth abutting an interior lot line is 5 feet or 33% of the aggregate side yard total depth, whichever is greater.

(2) The minimum side yard depth abutting a street is 10 feet.

iii. Variable side yard depth requirement: For lots with an area of 6,000 square feet or more, the minimum side yard depth abutting an interior lot line shall be the greater of the minimum side yard depth required under subsection "ii." above, or as follows:

(1) Single family dwellings shall provide a minimum side yard depth of 7.5 feet if the building:

a. For non-gabled roof end buildings, the height is more than 15 feet measured from the finished grade to the top of the exterior wall facade adjoining the side yard, or;

b. For gabled roof end buildings, the height is more than 18 feet measured from the finished grade to the top of the gabled roof end adjoining the side yard.

(2) Single family dwellings with a height of more than 25 feet measured from the finished grade to the top of the exterior wall facade adjoining the side yard, shall provide a minimum side yard depth of 10 feet.

~~depth: The sum of the side yards shall be at least 15 feet; provided, no side yard abutting an interior lot line shall be less than five feet, and no side yard abutting a street shall be less than 10 feet.~~

2. Yard Determination.

a. Front Yard. The front yard is the yard abutting an improved street from which the lot gains primary access or the yard abutting the entrance to a building and extending the full width of the lot. If this definition does not establish a front yard setback, the code official shall establish the front yard based upon orientation of the lot to surrounding lots and the means of access to the lot.

i. Waterfront Lot. On a waterfront lot, regardless of the location of access to the lot, the front yard may be measured from the property line opposite and generally parallel to the ordinary high water line.

b. Rear Yard. The rear yard is the yard opposite the front yard. The rear yard shall extend across the full width of the rear of the lot, and shall be measured between the rear line of the lot and the nearest point of the main building including an enclosed or covered porch. If this definition does not establish a rear yard setback for irregular shaped lots, the code official may establish the rear yard based on the following method: The rear yard shall be measured from a line or lines drawn from side lot line(s) to side lot line(s), at least 10 feet in length, parallel to and at a maximum distance from the front lot line.

c. Corner Lots. On corner lots the front yard shall be measured from the narrowest dimension of the lot abutting a street. The yard adjacent to the widest dimension of the lot abutting a street shall be a side yard. If a setback equivalent to or greater than required for a front yard is provided along the property lines abutting both streets, then only one of the remaining setbacks must be a rear yard. This code section shall apply except as provided for in MICC 19.08.030(F)(1).

d. Side Yard. Any yards not designated as a front or rear yard shall be defined as a side yard.

3. Intrusions into Required Yards.

a. Minor Building Elements.

i. Except as provided in subsection "ii." below, Porches, chimney(s) and fireplace extensions, window wells, and unroofed, unenclosed outside stairways and decks shall not project more than three feet into any required yard. Eaves shall not protrude more than 18 inches into any required yard; provided,
 ii. No penetration shall be allowed into the minimum five-foot side yard setback abutting an interior lot line except where an existing flat roofed house has been built to the interior side yard setback line and the roof is changed to a pitched roof with a minimum pitch of 4:12, the eaves may penetrate up to 18 inches into the side yard setback.

b. Platforms, Walks, and Driveways. Platforms, walks, stairs, and driveways not more than 30 inches above existing grade or finished grade, whichever is lower, may be located in any required yard.

c. Fences, Retaining Walls and Rockeries. Fences, retaining walls and rockeries are allowed in required yards as provided in MICC 19.02.050.

d. Garages and Other Accessory Buildings. Garages and other accessory buildings are not allowed in required yards, except as provided in MICC 19.02.040.

e. Heat Pumps, Air Compressors, Air Conditioning Units, and Other Similar Mechanical Equipment. Heat pumps, air compressors, air conditioning units, and other similar mechanical equipment may be located within any required yard provided they will not exceed the maximum permissible noise levels set forth in WAC 173-60-040, which is hereby incorporated as though fully set forth herein. Any such equipment shall not be located within three feet of any lot line.

f. Architectural Features. Detached, Freestanding architectural features such as columns or pedestals that designate an entrance to a walkway or driveway and do not exceed 42 inches in height are allowed in required yards.

g. Other Structures. Except as otherwise allowed in this subsection (C)(3), structures over 30 inches in height from existing grade or finished grade, whichever is lower, may not be constructed in or otherwise intrude into a required yard.

4. Setback Deviation. The Code Official may approve a deviation to front, side, and rear setbacks pursuant to MICC 19.15.020.

~~4. Setback Deviation. On any lot with a critical area that makes it impractical to locate a building pad on the lot except by intruding into required yards, the code official shall have discretion to grant a deviation from yard setbacks for single lots, subdivisions and lot line revisions.~~

~~a. The city shall provide notice of the proposed action as required by MICC 19.15.020(D) and (E).~~

~~b. The decision to grant the deviation shall be pursuant to procedures contained in MICC 19.15.010(E) and 19.15.020(G)(5).~~

~~c. In granting any such deviation, the code official may require the submission of any reasonably necessary information.~~

~~d. Yard setbacks shall not be reduced below the following minimums:~~

~~i. Front and rear setbacks may not be reduced to less than 10 feet each;~~

~~ii. Side setbacks may not be reduced to less than five feet.~~

D. Gross Floor Area.

1. Except as provided in subsection "3." below, the gross floor area shall not exceed:

a. R-8.4: 5,000 square feet or 40% of the lot area, whichever is less.

b. R-9.6: 8,000 square feet or 40% of the lot area, whichever is less.

c. R-12: 10,000 square feet or 40% of the lot area, whichever is less.

d. R-15: 12,000 square feet or 40% of the lot area, whichever is less.

2. Gross floor area calculation. The gross floor area is the sum of the floor area(s) bounded by the exterior faces of each building on a residential lot, provided:

a. The gross floor area shall be 150% of the floor area of that portion of a room(s) with a ceiling height of 12 feet to 16 feet, measured from the floor surface to the ceiling.

b. The gross floor area shall be 200% of the floor area of that portion of a room(s) with a ceiling height of more than 16 feet, measured from the floor surface to the ceiling.

c. Stair cases shall be counted as a single floor for the first two stories accessed by the stair case. For each additional story above two stories, the stair case shall count as a single floor area. For example, a stair case with a 10 foot by 10 foot dimension that accesses three stories shall be accounted as 200 square feet (100 square feet for the first two stories, and 100 square feet for the third story).

d. For the purposes of calculating allowable gross floor area, lots created in a subdivision through MICC 19.08.030(G), Optional Standards for Development, may apply the square footage from the open space tract to the lot area not to exceed the minimum square footage of the zone in which the lot is located.

3. Allowances.

a. The gross floor area for lots with an area of 6,700 square feet or less may be the greater of 3,000 square feet or 45 percent of the lot area; and,

b. The 40 percent allowed gross floor area may be increased by 5 percentile points or 900 square feet, whichever is less, provided:

i. The combined total gross floor area of the single family dwelling and accessory buildings does not exceed the maximum allowed pursuant to subsection MICC 19.02.020(D)(1) above; and

ii. The allowed gross floor area of accessory buildings that are not partially or entirely used for an accessory dwelling unit shall not be increased through the use of this provision; and

iii. The lot contains an accessory dwelling unit associated with the application for a new or remodeled single family home; or

iv. The total gross floor area shall not exceed 4,500 square feet or 45% of the lot area, whichever is less.

E. Building Height Limit.

1. Maximum building height. No building shall exceed 30 feet in height above the average building elevation to the highest point of the roof.

2. Maximum building height on downhill building façade. The maximum building façade height on the downhill side of a sloping lot shall not exceed 30 feet in height. The building façade height shall be measured from the existing grade or finished grade, whichever is lower, at the furthest downhill extent of the proposed building, to the top of the exterior wall façade supporting the roof framing, rafters, trusses, etc.

3. Antennas, lightning rods, plumbing stacks, flagpoles, electrical service leads, chimneys and fireplaces and other similar appurtenances may extend to a maximum of five feet above the height allowed for the main structure in subsections "1." and "2." above.

4. The formula for calculating average building elevation is as follows:

Formula:

Average Building Elevation = (Mid-point Elevation of Individual Wall Segment) x (Length of Individual Wall Segment) ÷ (Total Length of Wall Segments)

See Appendix G, Calculating Average Building Elevation.

F. Lot Coverage – Single family dwellings.

1. Applicability. This section shall apply to the development of single family dwellings including, but not limited to, the remodeling of existing single family dwellings and construction of new single family dwellings. This section does not apply to regulated improvements.

2. Landscaping objective.

a. To ensure that landscape design reinforces the natural and wooded character of Mercer Island, complements the site, the architecture of site structures and paved areas, while maintaining the visual appearance of the neighborhood.

b. To ensure that landscape design is based on a strong, unified, coherent, and aesthetically pleasing landscape concept.

c. To ensure that landscape plantings, earth forms, and outdoor spaces are designed to provide a transition between each other and between the built and natural environment.

d. To ensure suitable natural vegetation and landforms, particularly mature trees and topography, are preserved where feasible and integrated into the overall landscape design. Large trees and tree stands should be maintained in lieu of using new plantings.

e. To ensure planting designs include a suitable combination of trees, shrubs, groundcovers, vines, and herbaceous material; include a combination of deciduous and evergreen plant material; emphasize native plant material; provide drought tolerant species; and exclude invasive species.

3. Lot coverage - landscaping Required.

a. Minimum area required. Development proposals for single family dwellings shall comply with the following standards based on the net lot area:

<u>Lot Slope</u>	<u>Maximum Lot Coverage (house, driving surfaces, and accessory buildings)</u>	<u>Required Landscaping Area</u>
<u>Less than 15%</u>	<u>40%</u>	<u>60%</u>
<u>15% to less than 30%</u>	<u>35%</u>	<u>65%</u>
<u>30% to 50%</u>	<u>30%</u>	<u>70%</u>
<u>Greater than 50% slope</u>	<u>20%</u>	<u>80%</u>

b. Hardscape, softscape, and driveways.

i. A minimum of 85% of the required landscaping area in subsection "a." above, shall consist of softscape improvements.

ii. A maximum of 15% of the required landscaped area in subsection "a." above, may consist of hardscape improvements including, but not limited to, walkways, decks, etc.

iii. Driveways and other driving surfaces are prohibited within the landscaping area.

iv. Hardscape improvements are also permitted in the maximum lot coverage area established in subsection "a." above.

For example, a flat lot with a net area of 10,000 square feet shall provide a minimum 6,000 square feet of landscaped area. Up to 900 square feet of the landscaped area may be used for a walkway, patio, or deck or other hardscape area. The remainder of the area shall be used for softscape improvements, such as landscaping, tree retention, etc.

c. Allowed adjustments. A one-time reduction in required landscaping area and an increase in the maximum lot coverage is allowed, provided:

i. The total reduction in the required landscaping area shall not exceed five (5) percentile points, and the total increase in the maximum lot coverage shall not exceed five (5) percentile points; and

ii. The reduction in required landscaping area and increase in maximum lot coverage is associated with:

1. A development proposal that will result in a single-story single family dwelling and single-story accessory building; or,

2. A development proposal on a flag lot that results in a driveway that requires more than 25% of the otherwise allowed lot coverage area; and

iii. A recorded notice on title, covenant, easement, or other documentation in a form approved by the city, shall be required. The notice on title or other documentation shall describe the basis for the reduced landscaping area and increased lot coverage.

3. Deviation. The code official may grant a deviation, allowing an additional five percent of lot coverage over the maximum requirements; provided, the applicant demonstrates through the

1 ~~submittal of an application and supporting documentation that the proposal meets one of the~~
2 ~~following criteria:~~

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4 ~~a. The proposal uses preferred practices, outlined in MICC 19.09.100, which are~~
5 ~~appropriate for the lot; or~~

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7 ~~b. The lot has a unique shape or proportions (i.e., a flag lot, with a circuitous driveway~~
8 ~~corridor); or~~

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10 ~~c. The proposal minimizes impacts to critical areas and provides the minimum extent~~
11 ~~possible for the additional impervious surfaces.~~

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13 ~~The city shall provide notice for the proposed action as required by MICC 19.15.020(D) and (E),~~
14 ~~Administration.~~

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16 ~~4. Variance. Public and private schools, religious institutions, private clubs and public facilities in~~
17 ~~single family zones with slopes of less than 15 percent may request a variance to increase the~~
18 ~~impervious surface to a maximum 60 percent impervious surface and such variance application~~
19 ~~will be granted if the hearing examiner determines that the applicant has demonstrated that the~~
20 ~~following criteria are satisfied:~~

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22 ~~a. There will be no net loss of pervious surface from the existing pervious surface. No net loss~~
23 ~~will be determined by the code official and may be achieved by off site mitigation and/or by~~
24 ~~reconstructing existing parking areas to allow stormwater penetration. This replacement will be~~
25 ~~an exception to subsection (D)(2)(b) of this section prohibiting parking areas from being~~
26 ~~considered as pervious surfaces;~~

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28 ~~b. All stormwater discharged shall be mitigated consistent with the most recent Washington~~
29 ~~State Department of Ecology Stormwater Management Manual for Western Washington,~~
30 ~~including attenuation of flow and duration. Mitigation will be required for any and all new and~~
31 ~~replaced impervious surfaces. In designing such mitigation, the use of a continuous simulation~~
32 ~~hydrologic model such as KCRTS or WWHM shall be required; event based models will not be~~
33 ~~allowed. In addition, mitigation designs shall utilize flow control best management practices~~
34 ~~(BMPs) and low impact development (LID) techniques to infiltrate, disperse and retain~~
35 ~~stormwater on site to mitigate the increased volume, flow and pollutant loading to the~~
36 ~~maximum extent feasible;~~

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38 ~~c. The director must approve a storm drainage report submitted by the applicant and prepared~~
39 ~~by a licensed civil engineer assuring the city that city infrastructure, in concert with the project~~
40 ~~design, is adequate to accommodate storm drainage from the project site, or identifying~~
41 ~~appropriate improvements to public and/or private infrastructure to assure this condition is~~
42 ~~met, at the applicant's expense;~~

~~d. A deviation under subsection (D)(3) of this section may not be combined to exceed this maximum 60 percent impervious surface coverage;~~

~~e. The hearing procedures and public notice requirements set forth in MICC 19.15.020 shall be followed in connection with this variance proceeding.~~

GE. Parking.

1. ~~1-~~Applicability. This section shall apply to all new construction and remodels where more than 40 percent of the length of the structure's external walls have been intentionally structurally altered.

2. ~~Parking required.~~

a. ~~Each single-family dwelling shall have at least three two parking spaces sufficient in size to park a passenger automobile; provided, at least two one of the stalls shall be a covered stalls.~~

b. ~~This provision shall apply to all new construction and remodels where more than 40 percent of the length of the structure's external walls have been intentionally structurally altered;~~

c. ~~however, n~~No construction or remodel shall reduce the number of parking spaces on the lot below the number existing prior to the project unless the reduced parking still satisfies the requirements set out above.

2. Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, each lot shall provide parking deemed sufficient by the code official for the use occurring on the lot; provided, any lot that contains 10 or more parking spaces shall also meet the parking lot requirements set out in Appendix A of this development code.

HF. Easements. Easements shall remain unobstructed.

1. Vehicular Access Easements. No structures shall be constructed on or over any vehicular access easement. A minimum ~~510~~-foot yard setback from the edge of any easement that affords or could afford vehicular access to a property is required for all structures; provided, that improvements such as gates, fences, rockeries, retaining walls and landscaping may be installed within the ~~105~~-foot yard setback so long as such improvements do not interfere with emergency vehicle access or sight distance for vehicles and pedestrians.

2. Utility and Other Easements. No structure shall be constructed on or over any easement for water, sewer, storm drainage, utilities, trail or other public purposes unless it is permitted within the language of the easement or is mutually agreed in writing between the grantee and grantor of the easement.

I. Large lots. The intent of this section is to ensure that the construction of a single family dwelling on a large lot does not preclude compliance with applicable standards related to subdivision or short

subdivision of the large lot. Prior to approval of a new single family dwellings and associated site improvements, accessory buildings, and accessory structures on large lots, the applicant shall complete one of the following:

1. Design for future subdivision. The proposed site design that shall accommodate potential future subdivision of the lot as follows:

a. The proposed site design shall comply with the applicable design requirements of Chapters 19.08 Subdivision, 19.09 Development, and 19.10 Trees MICC.

b. The proposed site design shall not result in a circumstance that would require the removal of trees identified for retention, as part of a future subdivision.

c. The proposed site design shall not result in a circumstance that would require modifications to wetlands, watercourses, and associated buffers as part of a future subdivision.

d. Approval of a site design that could accommodate a potential future subdivision does not guarantee approval of such future subdivision, nor does it confer or vest any rights to a future subdivision.

2. Subdivide. Prior to application for a new single family dwelling, the property is subdivided or short platted to create all potential lots and building pads permitted by zoning. The proposed single family dwelling shall be located on a lot and within a building pad resulting from a recorded final plat.

3. Limit subdivision. Record a notice on title, or execute a covenant, easement, or other documentation approved by the city, prohibiting further subdivision of the large lot for a period of five (5) years from the date of final inspection or certificate of occupancy.

J. Building Pad. New buildings shall be located within a building pad established pursuant to Chapter 19.09 MICC. Intrusions into yard setbacks authorized pursuant to MICC 19.02.020(C)(3) may be located outside of the boundaries of the building pad.

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19.02.040 Garages, ~~and~~ other accessory buildings, and accessory structures.

A. Accessory buildings, including garages, are not allowed in required yards except as herein provided.

B. Attached Accessory Building. An attached accessory building shall comply with the requirements of this code applicable to the main building.

C. Detached Accessory Buildings and Accessory Structures.

1. Gross Floor Area.

a. The combined total gross floor area for one or more accessory building(s) shall not exceed 25 percent of the total gross floor area allowed on a lot within applicable zoning designations pursuant to MICC 19.02.020. For example, on a lot where the total allowed gross floor area is 4,000 square feet, the combined total gross floor area for all accessory buildings is 1,000 square feet.

b. The gross floor area for a detached accessory building that is entirely or partially used for an accessory dwelling unit, may be increased by the floor area authorized pursuant to MICC 19.02.020(D)(3).

2. Height.

a. Detached accessory buildings, except for buildings that contain an accessory dwelling unit, are limited to a single story and shall not exceed 17 feet in height above the average building elevation computed from existing grade or finished grade, whichever is lower, to the highest point of the roof. Average building elevation is calculated using the methodology established in MICC 19.02.020(E)(4).

b. Detached accessory buildings that are entirely or partially used for an accessory dwelling unit, shall meet the height limits established for the primary building.

3. Detached A accessory buildings are not allowed in required yard setbacks; provided, one detached accessory building with a gross floor area of 200 square feet or less and a height of 12 feet or less may be erected in the rear yard setback. If such an accessory building is to be located less than five feet from any property line, a joint agreement with the adjoining property owner(s) must be executed and recorded with the King County Department of Records and thereafter filed with the city.

4. Accessory structures. The maximum height of an accessory structure that is not also an accessory building, shall not exceed 17 feet. The height of an accessory structure is measured from the top of the structure, to the existing grade or finished grade, whichever is lower, directly below the section of the structure being measured.

D. Garages and Carports. Garages and carports may be built to within 10 feet of the front property line if the front yard of the lot, measured at the midpoint of the wall of the garage closest to the front yard property line, is more than four feet above or below the existing grade or finished grade, whichever is lower, at the point on the front property line closest to the midpoint of the wall of the garage at its proposed location. The height of such garage shall not exceed 12 feet from existing grade for that portion built within the front yard.

E. Pedestrian Walkways. Enclosed or covered pedestrian walkways may be used to connect the main building to a garage or carport. Enclosed pedestrian walkways shall not exceed six feet in width and 12 feet in height calculated from finished grade or 30 feet above average building elevation, whichever is less. (Ord. 08C-01 § 1; Ord. 01C-06 § 1; Ord. 99C-13 § 1).

19.02.050 Fences, retaining walls and rockeries.

A. Location in Required Yard. Fences, retaining walls and rockeries may be located within any required yard as specified below.

B. Location in Street.

1. Fences. No fence shall be located in any improved street. Fences may be allowed in unimproved public streets subject to approval of the city engineer and the granting of an encroachment agreement as required by MICC 19.06.060.

2. Retaining Walls and Rockeries. Retaining walls and rockeries may be allowed in any street subject to the approval of the city engineer and the granting of an encroachment agreement covering any public street as required by MICC 19.06.060.

C. Height Measurement.

1. Fences / gates. The height of a fence or gate is measured from the top of the fence or gate, including posts, to the existing grade or finished grade, whichever is lower, directly below the section of the fence or gate being measured.

2. Retaining Walls and Rockeries. The height of a retaining wall or rockery is measured from the top of the retaining wall or rockery to the existing grade or finished grade, whichever is lower, directly below the retaining wall or rockery.

D. Retaining Walls and Rockeries – Requirements.

1. Building Permit. A building permit is required for retaining walls or rockeries not exempted from permit by Section 105.2 of the Construction Administrative Code, Chapter 17.14 MICC.

2. Engineer. Any rockery requiring a building permit shall be designed and inspected by a licensed geotechnical engineer.

3. Drainage Control. Drainage control of the area behind the rockery shall be provided for all rockeries.

4. Maximum Height in Required Yard – Cut Slopes.

a. No retaining walls or rockeries, or any combination of retaining walls or rockeries, to the extent used to protect a cut or cuts into existing grade within any required yard, shall exceed a total of 144 inches in height.

b. All retaining walls and/or rockeries within a required yard shall be included in calculating the maximum height of 144 inches. ~~Such retaining walls or rockeries, or combination of retaining walls or rockeries, may~~

c. Retaining walls or rockeries may be topped by a fence up to 72 inches in height as provided in MICC 19.02.050(E). or, if within that portion of any required yard that lies within 20 feet of any improved street, by a fence up to 42 inches in height.

5. Maximum Height in Required Yard – Fill Slopes.

a. No retaining walls or rockeries, or any combination of retaining walls or rockeries, to the extent used to raise grade and protect a fill slope, shall exceed a total of 72 inches in height within any required yard shall result in an increase in the finished grade by more than 72 inches at any point.

b. All retaining walls and/or rockeries within a required yard shall be included in calculating the maximum height of 72 inches.

c. Retaining walls or rockeries may be topped by a fence as provided in MICC 19.02.050(E).

A fence or guardrail may be placed on top of such retaining wall or rockery, but in no event shall the combined height of the fence and any retaining wall or rockery exceed 72 inches; provided, rockeries, retaining walls, fences, or any combination thereof, are limited to a maximum height of 42 inches within that portion of any required yard which lies within 20 feet of any improved street.

E. Fences and gates.

1. Maximum Height in Fences or gates in Required Yard.

a. Height limits.

i. Fences, gates, or any combination of retaining walls, rockeries and fences are allowed to a maximum height of 72 inches within the required side or rear yards, except as provided in subsection (D)(4) of this section.

ii. Fences, gates, or any combination of retaining walls, rockeries and fences are allowed to a maximum height of 42 inches within required front yards.

b. Exceptions to height limits.

i. Fences within front yards may be designed to incorporate an open latticework or similar architectural feature at the entrance of a walkway, provided the total height of the entryway feature shall not exceed 90 inches. The open latticework or architectural feature shall be designed such that at least 50 percent of its total surface area consists of evenly distributed open spaces.

ii. Fences or gates located within the front yard may have a maximum height of 72 inches, provided:

1. The proposed fence or gate is located along a property line contiguous to either: Island Crest Way north of SE 53rd Place, or SE 40th Street between 92nd Avenue SE and 78th Avenue SE; and
2. The proposed fence or gate is located a minimum of 5 feet from the street property line and will be screened by landscaping designed to soften the presence of the fence; and,

3. The proposed fence or gate will not create a traffic, pedestrian, or public safety hazard.

All fences, retaining walls and/or rockeries within a required yard shall be included in calculating the maximum height of 72 inches; provided, fences, rockeries or retaining walls used to protect a fill, or any combination thereof, are limited to a maximum height of 42 inches within that portion of any required yard which lies within 20 feet of any improved street.

a. Exception. Open latticework or a similar architectural feature up to 18 inches above the maximum 72-inch height allowed may be constructed, provided it is of open work design with at least 50 percent of its total surface area consisting of evenly distributed open spaces. This exception does not apply to any fence, rockery or retaining wall, or any combination thereof, limited to a maximum height of 42 inches; however, where the height of any fence, rockery, retaining wall, or any combination thereof is limited to 42 inches, an architectural feature of open work design as described above that is limited to the entrance of a walkway may be allowed if its total height is no greater than 90 inches.

2. Fill/Berms. No person shall place fill upon which to build a fence unless the total height of the fill plus the fence does not exceed the maximum height allowable for the fence without the fill.

3. Shorelines. Fence, rockeries and retaining walls located within any shoreland shall also comply with Chapter 19.07 MICC.

~~F. Fence Height Deviations. Deviations from the 42-inch height limitation set out in subsections (E)(1) and (D)(5) of this section shall be reviewed in the manner set out below:~~

~~1. For nonregulated improvements, a request for a deviation up to 72 inches shall be reviewed by the code official under the following procedure:~~

~~a. The applicant shall submit to the code official two copies of plot plans and elevations, drawn to scale, showing size and construction of the proposed fence, the location of all existing structures, streets, driveways, and landscaping.~~

~~b. The code official shall review the submitted plans with the city engineer and shall base the decision to approve or disapprove the requested deviation on factors of traffic visibility and other public and private safety considerations, lot shape, location and topography, and the nature, location and extent of adjoining public and private structures.~~

~~2. For regulated improvements, deviations shall be reviewed by the design commission under the procedures and criteria set forth in MICC 19.15.040.~~

GF. Electric and Barbed Wire Fences. Electric fences, ~~and~~ barbed wire fences, or similar fences that could pose a safety risk, are not allowed.

HG. Exceptions. These provisions do not apply to fences required by state law to enclose public utilities, or to chain link fences enclosing school grounds or public playgrounds, or to screens used for safety measures in public recreation areas such as ballfields.

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19.02.60 Lot Coverage – Regulated improvements.

A. Applicability. This section shall apply to regulated improvements (for example, schools or religious buildings) in the residential zoning designations of R-8.4, R-9.6, R-12, and R-15. This section does not apply to new single family dwellings or residential accessory buildings:

B1. Maximum Impervious Surface Limits for Lots. The total percentage of a lot that can be covered by impervious surfaces (including buildings) is limited by the slope of the lot for all single-family zones as follows:

Lot Slope	Lot Coverage
	(limit for impervious surfaces)
Less than 15%	40%*
15% to less than 30%	35%
30% to 50%	30%
Greater than 50% slope	20%

*Public and private schools, religious institutions, private clubs and public facilities (excluding public parks or designated open space) in single-family zones with slopes of less than 15 percent may be covered by the percentage of legally existing impervious surface that existed on May 1, 2006, as determined by the code official.

C2. Exemptions. The following improvements will be exempt from the calculation of the maximum impervious surface limits set forth in subsection ~~"(D)(1B)."~~ of this section:

a1. Decks/Platforms. Decks and platforms constructed with gaps measuring one-eighth inch or greater between the boards which provide free drainage between the boards as determined by the code official shall be exempt from the calculation of maximum impervious surface limits so long as the surface below the deck or platform is not impervious.

2b. Pavers. Pavers installed with a slope of five percent or less and covering no more than 10 percent of the total lot area will be calculated as only 75 percent impervious. Provided,

however, that all pavers placed in driveways, private streets, access easements, parking areas and critical areas shall be considered 100 percent impervious.

~~c. Patios/Terraces. Uncovered patios/terraces constructed of pavers shall be exempt from the maximum impervious surface limits.~~

~~d3.~~ Pedestrian-Oriented Walkways. Uncovered pedestrian walkways constructed with gravel or pavers not to exceed 60 inches in width shall be exempt from the maximum impervious surface limits.

~~e4.~~ Public Improvements. Open storm water retention/detention facilities, public rights-of-way and public pedestrian trails shall be exempt from the maximum impervious surface limits.

~~5f.~~ Rockeries/Retaining Walls. Rockeries and retaining walls shall be exempt from the maximum impervious surface limits.

~~6g.~~ Residences for religious leaders located on properties use by places of worship.

~~a.~~ A structure primarily used as a residence for a religious leader provided by its congregation and located on the same lot or lots as the improvements for a church, synagogue, mosque, or other place of worship, shall be exempt from the maximum impervious surface limits, subject to the limitations under subsection "~~bii.~~" below. All impervious surface areas directly and commonly associated with the residence such as, but not limited to, the footprint of the residence, an attached or detached garage, a patio and/or deck not otherwise exempted by MICC 19.02.0260(DC)(21)(a) and ~~(e3)~~, and a driveway not otherwise used for general access to the place of worship, shall be exempt.

~~bii.~~ A residence and its associated impervious improvements, as described above, may only be exempted if 4,999 square feet or less or up to 20% of lot area, whichever is less. For these purposes, lot area means the lot or lots on which the place of worship is located.

~~ciii.~~ Impervious surface ~~lot~~ coverage exceeding 60% shall not be allowed whether by variance ~~pursuant to~~ MICC 19.02.0620(D) or by this exemption.

D. Variance. Regulated improvements in the R-8.4, R-9.6, R-12, and R-15 zoning designations may request a variance to increase impervious surface pursuant to MICC 19.15.020(G).

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C. Setback Deviation. An applicant may seek a deviation from required front, side, and back yard setbacks pursuant to MICC- ~~19.15.02~~~~19.02.020(C)(4)~~.

D. Variances. Variances ~~pursuant to MICC 19.01.070~~ are not available to reduce any numeric requirement of this chapter. However, the allowed alterations and the reasonable use exception allowed pursuant to MICC [19.07.030](#) may result in city approvals with reduced numeric requirements.

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Chapter 19.08
SUBDIVISIONS

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19.08.020 Application procedures and requirements.

A. Applications for short subdivisions or alterations or vacation thereof, and lot line revisions shall be reviewed by the code official. Applications for long subdivisions or alteration or vacation thereof shall be before the hearing examiner who shall make recommendations to the city council.

B. The code official may grant a variance, with restrictions if deemed necessary, from the four-acre limitation for purpose of permitting short subdivision of property containing more than four acres into four or less lots when all of the following circumstances shall be found to apply:

1. That there are special circumstances applicable to the particular lot, such type of ownership, restrictive covenants, physiographic conditions, location or surroundings, or other factors;
2. That the granting of the variance will not result in future uncoordinated development nor alter the character of the neighborhood; and
3. That granting the variance will not conflict with the general purposes and objectives of the comprehensive plan or the development code.

C. Applicants shall prepare a concept sketch of the proposal for the preapplication meeting required under MICC 19.09.010(A).

D. Preliminary Application Contents. In addition to any documents, information, or studies required under Chapter 19.07 MICC, Critical Areas Environment, Chapter 19.10, Trees, or any other Chapter of Title 19 MICC, an application for a long subdivision, short subdivision, or a lot line revision shall include the documents set forth below and any other document or information deemed necessary by the code official upon notice to the applicant. All documents shall be in the form specified by the code official and shall contain such information as deemed necessary by the code official. The applicant shall submit the number of copies of each document specified by the code official.

1. Development Application Cover Form. The development application cover form shall be signed by all current property owners listed on the plat certificate, and shall list the legal parcel numbers of all property involved in the project.

2. Long Subdivision, Short Subdivision, or Lot Line Revision Plan. The applicant shall provide copies of fully dimensioned plans of the project prepared by a Washington registered civil engineer or land surveyor, meeting the requirements of Chapter 19.07 MICC, Environment, and containing any other information deemed necessary by the code official. The city engineer may waive the requirement that an engineer or surveyor prepare the plans for a short subdivision or lot line revision. The submitted plans shall ~~demonstrate that a~~ identify the proposed building

pad ~~has been designated location~~ for each proposed lot ~~per-pursuant to~~ MICC 19.09.090. ~~No cross-section dimension of a designated building pad shall be less than 20 feet in width.~~

3. Plat Certificate. Applicant shall provide a plat certificate issued by a qualified title insurance company not more than 30 days before filing of the application showing the ownership and title of all parties interested in the plat. If the plat certificate references any recorded documents (i.e. easements, dedications, covenants, etc.) copies of those documents shall also be provided.

4. Legal Documents. Applicants shall provide copies of each of the following documents (if applicable):

a. Proposed restrictive covenants.

b. Draft deeds to the city for any land to be dedicated.

c. Proposed easements.

5. Project Narrative. Applicants shall provide a clear and concise written description and summary of the proposed project.

6. Neighborhood Detail Map. Applicants shall provide copies of a map drawn at a scale specified by the code official showing the location of the subject site relative to the property boundaries of the surrounding parcels within approximately 1,000 feet, or approximately 2,500 feet for properties over four acres. The map shall identify the subject site with a darker perimeter line than that of the surrounding properties.

7. Topography Map. The applicant shall provide copies of a topographical map showing the existing land contours using vertical intervals of not more than two feet, completed and signed by a Washington licensed surveyor. For any existing buildings, the map shall show the finished floor elevations of each floor of the building. Critical slopes exceeding 30 percent must be labeled and delineated by a clearly visible hatching.

8. Detailed Grading Plan. If the grade differential on the site of the proposed project will exceed 24 inches and/or if the amount of earth to be disturbed exceeds 50 cubic yards, the applicant shall provide copies of a detailed grading plan drawn by a Washington licensed engineer.

9. Street Profiles. The applicant shall provide copies of a street profile showing the profiles and grades of each street, together with typical cross sections indicating:

a. Width of pavement;

b. Location and width of sidewalks, trails, bike lanes, ditches, swales, etc.; and

c. Location of any utility mains.

10. Geotechnical Report. The applicant shall provide a geotechnical report meeting the requirements of Chapter 19.07 MICC, Critical Lands. This requirement may be waived by the city Engineer under the criteria set out in MICC 19.07.010.

11. Utility Plan. Conceptual plan showing the locations of existing and proposed utilities.

~~E. Notice.~~

~~1. Short Subdivisions and Lot Line Revisions. Public notice of an application for a short subdivision or a lot line revision shall be made in accordance with the procedures set forth in MICC 19.15.020.~~

~~2. Long Subdivisions.~~

~~a. Public notice of a long subdivision application shall be made at least 10 days prior to the open record hearing on the application in accordance with the procedures set forth in MICC 19.15.020 for an administrative or discretionary act; provided, notice shall also be published at least 10 days prior to the hearing in a newspaper of general circulation within the city.~~

~~b. If the owner of a proposed long subdivision owns land adjacent to the proposed long subdivision, that adjacent land shall be treated as part of the long subdivision for notice purposes, and notice of the application shall be given to all owners of lots located within 300 feet of the proposed long subdivision or the applicant's adjacent land.~~

~~3. The city shall provide written notice to the Department of Transportation of an application for a long subdivision or short subdivision that is located adjacent to the right of way of a state highway. The notice shall include a legal description of the long subdivision or short subdivision and a location map.~~

~~E.F. Preliminary Application Procedure.~~

1. Findings of Fact. All preliminary approvals or denials of long subdivisions or short subdivisions shall be accompanied by written findings of fact demonstrating that:

a. The project does or does not make appropriate provisions for the public health, safety, and general welfare and for such open spaces, drainage ways, streets or roads, alleys, other public ways, transit stops, potable water supplies, sanitary wastes, parks and recreation, playgrounds, schools and schoolgrounds and all other relevant facts, including sidewalks and other planning features that assure safe walking conditions for students who only walk to and from school;

b. The public use and interest will or will not be served by approval of the project; and

c. The project does or does not conform to applicable zoning and land use regulations.

2. Short Subdivisions and Lot Line Revisions. The code official shall grant preliminary approval for a short subdivision or lot line revision if the application is in proper form and the project complies with the design standards set out in MICC 19.08.030, the comprehensive plan, and other applicable development standards.

3. Long Subdivisions.

a. At an open record hearing the planning commission shall review the proposed long subdivision for its conformance with the requirements of MICC 19.08.030, the comprehensive plan, and other applicable development standards.

b. The planning commission shall make a written recommendation on the long subdivision, containing findings of fact and conclusions, to the city council not later than 14 days following action by the planning commission.

c. Upon receipt of the planning commission's recommendation, the city council shall at its next public meeting set the date for the public hearing where it may adopt or reject the planning commission's recommendations.

d. Preliminary approval of long subdivision applications shall be governed by the time limits and conditions set out in MICC 19.15.020(E); except the deadline for preliminary plat approval is 90 days, unless the applicant consents to an extension of the time period.

4. Conditions for Preliminary Approval. As a condition of preliminary approval of a project, the city council in the case of a long subdivision, or the code official in the case of a short subdivision ~~or lot line revision~~, may require the installation of plat improvements as provided in MICC 19.08.040 which shall be conditions precedent to final approval of the ~~long-subdivision, short subdivision, or lot line revision~~.

~~5. Expiration of Approval.~~

~~a. Once the preliminary plat for a long subdivision has been approved by the city, the applicant has five years to submit a final plat meeting all requirements of this chapter to the city council for approval.~~

~~b. Once the preliminary plat for a short subdivision has been approved by the city, the applicant has one year to submit a final plat meeting all requirements of this chapter. A plat that has not been recorded within one year after its preliminary approval shall expire, becoming null and void. The city may grant a single one year extension, if the~~

applicant submits the request in writing before the expiration of the preliminary approval.

c. In order to revitalize an expired preliminary plat, a new application must be submitted.

56. No Construction Before Application Approval. No construction of structures, utilities, storm drainage, grading, excavation, filling, or land clearing on any land within the proposed long subdivision, short subdivision, or lot line revision shall be allowed prior to preliminary approval of the application and until the applicant has secured the permits required under the Mercer Island City Code.

19.08.030 Design standards.

A. Compliance with Other Laws and Regulations. The proposed subdivision shall comply ~~with~~ with ~~arterial, capital facility, and land use elements of the comprehensive plan;~~ all other chapters of ~~the development code~~ Title 19 MICC; the Shoreline Management Act; and other applicable city, state, and federal legislation.

B. Public Improvements.

1. The subdivision shall be reconciled as far as possible with current official plans for acquisition and development of arterial or other public streets, trails, public buildings, utilities, parks, playgrounds, and other public improvements.
2. If the preliminary plat includes a dedication of a public park with an area of less than two acres and the donor has designated that the park be named in honor of a deceased individual of good character, the city shall adopt the designated name.

C. Control of Hazards.

1. Where the project may adversely impact the health, safety, and welfare of, or inflict expense or damage upon, residents or property owners within or adjoining the project, other members of the public, the state, the city, or other municipal corporations due to flooding, drainage problems, critical slopes, unstable soils, traffic access, public safety problems, or other causes, the city council in the case of a long subdivision, or the code official in the case of a short subdivision ~~or lot line revision~~, shall require the applicant to adequately control such hazards or give adequate security for damages that may result from the project, or both.
2. If there are soils or drainage problems, the city engineer may require that a Washington registered civil engineer perform a geotechnical investigation of each lot in the project. The report shall recommend the corrective action likely to prevent damage to the areas where such soils or drainage problems exist. Storm water shall be managed in accordance ~~with the criteria set out in MICC 15.09.030~~ Chapter 15.09 MICC and shall not increase likely damage to downstream or upstream facilities or properties.

3. Alternative tightline storm drains to Lake Washington shall not cause added impact to the properties, and the applicant shall submit supportive calculations for storm drainage detention.

D. Streets, Roads and Rights-of-Way.

1. The width and location of rights-of-way for major, secondary, and collector arterial streets shall be as set forth in the comprehensive arterial plan.

2. Public rights-of-way shall comply with the requirements set out in MICC 19.09.030.

3. Private access roads shall meet the criteria set out in MICC 19.09.040.

4. Streets of the proposed subdivision shall connect with existing improved public streets, or with existing improved private access roads subject to easements of way in favor of the land to be subdivided.

E. Residential Lots.

1. The area, width, and depth of each residential lot shall conform to the requirements for the zone in which the lot is located. Any lot which is located in two or more zones shall conform to the zoning requirements determined by the criteria set out in MICC 19.01.040(G)(2).

2. Each side line of a lot shall be approximately perpendicular or radial to the center line of the street on which the lot fronts.

3. The proposed subdivision shall identify the location of building pads for each proposed lot per MICC 19.09.090. No cross-section dimension of a designated building pad shall be less than 20 feet in width.

4. The proposed subdivision shall incorporate preferred development practices pursuant to MICC 19.09.100 where feasible.

5. The proposed subdivision shall be designed to comply with the provisions of Chapter 19.10 MICC.

F. Design Standards for Special Conditions.

1. Subdivisions abutting an arterial street as shown on the comprehensive arterial plan shall be oriented to require the rear or side portion of the lots to abut the arterial and provide for internal access streets.

2. Where critical areas meeting the criteria set out in Chapter 19.07 MICC are present within the subdivision, the code official or city council may:

- a. Require that certain portions of the long subdivision or short subdivision remain undeveloped with such restrictions shown on the official documents;
- b. Increase the usual building set-back requirements; and/or
- c. Require appropriate building techniques to reduce the impact of site development.

G. Optional Standards for Development. In situations where designing a ~~long subdivision or short~~ subdivision to the requirements of subsections A through F of this section would substantially hinder the permanent retention ~~of trees; interfere with the protection critical areas of wooded or steep areas or other natural features~~; preclude the provision of parks, playgrounds, or other noncommercial recreational areas for neighborhood use and enjoyment; or ~~would~~ negatively impact the physiographic features and/or existing ground cover of the subject area, the applicant may request that the project be evaluated under the following standards:

1. The use of the land in the long subdivision or short subdivision shall be one permitted in the zone in which the long subdivision or short subdivision is located.
2. The number of lots shall not exceed the number that would otherwise be permitted within the area being subdivided, excluding the shorelands part of any such lot and any part of such lot that is ~~part of~~ located in a street.
3. An area suitable for a private or public open space tract shall be set aside for such use.
4. The lots may be of different areas, but the minimum lot area, minimum lot width, and minimum lot depth shall each be at least 75 percent of that otherwise required in the zone in which the long subdivision or short subdivision is located. In no case shall the lot area be less than 75 percent of that otherwise required in the zone. Lot size averaging must be incorporated if lot width or depth requirements are 75 percent of the minimum that would otherwise be required for the zone without utilizing the optional development standards. Any designated open space or recreational tract shall not be considered a lot.
5. The ownership and use of any designated open space or recreational tract, if private, shall be shared by all property owners within the long subdivision or short subdivision. In addition, a right of entry shall be conveyed to the public to be exercised at the sole option of the city council if such area shall cease to be an open space or recreational tract.
6. The open space or recreational tract must remain in its approved configuration and be maintained in accordance with approved plans. Any deviation from the foregoing conditions must receive expressed approval from the ~~planning commission~~ Hearing Examiner.

19.08.040 Plat improvements.

A. Streets, Utilities and Storm Drainage. ~~The long subdivision, short A subdivision, or lot line revision~~ shall include provisions for streets, water, sanitary sewers, storm drainage, utilities and any easements or facilities necessary to provide these services. All utilities shall be placed underground unless waived by the city engineer. Detailed plans for these provisions shall not be required until after the approval of the preliminary plat and shall be a condition precedent to the official approval of the subdivision.

B. Performance Bond. The owner(s) of a project shall deposit with the city a performance bond or funds for a set-aside account in an amount equal to 150 percent of the cost of the required improvements, as established by the city engineer. Such security shall list the exact work that shall be performed by the owner(s) and shall specify that all of the deferred improvements shall be completed within the time specified by the city engineer, and if no time is so specified, then not later than one year. The city may also require a bond or set-aside account securing the successful operation of improvements or survival of required landscaping for up to two years after final approval.

C. Site Supervision. Any and all services performed by city employees in field inspection of construction of plat improvements, clearing, and/or grading processes, shall be charged to the developer at 100 percent of direct salary cost, plus 35 percent of such cost for overhead. Any outside consultants retained by the city to evaluate any phase of plat design or construction shall be charged at actual cost, plus any additional administrative costs. Billings tendered to the owner(s) shall be payable within 30 days.

D. Construction Seasons. Either the city engineer or the building official may:

1. Limit the construction project to a specific seasonal time period.
2. Prevent land clearing, grading, filling, and foundation work on lots with critical slopes or geologic hazard areas between October 1 and April 1, as set out in MICC 19.07.020; and
3. Require short term soil and drainage control measures such as, but not limited to: hemping, seeding, gravel or light asphalt base roads, temporary siltation and detention ponds. (Ord. 99C-13 § 1).

19.08.050 Final plats.

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C. Contents of the Final Plat. All final plats submitted to the city shall meet the requirements set out in Chapter 58.09 RCW, Chapter 332-130 WAC, and those requirements set out below.

Final plat documents submitted to the city shall ~~consist of one mylar and one copy~~ containing the information set out below. The ~~mylar and copy~~ final plat documents shall be drawn on a 18 inches by 24 inches in sheet size, allowing one-half inch for borders. ~~If more than one sheet is required for the mylar~~

~~and copy, each sheet, including the index sheet, shall be the specified size.~~ The index sheet must show the entire subdivision, with street and highway names and block numbers.

1. Identification and Description.

- a. Name of the long subdivision, short subdivision or lot line revision.
- b. A statement that the long subdivision or short subdivision has been made with the free consent and in accordance with the desires of the owner or owners.
- c. Location by section, township and range, or by other legal description.
- d. The name and seal of the registered engineer or the registered land surveyor.
- e. Scale shown graphically, date and north point. The scale of the final plat shall be such that all distances and bearings can be clearly and legibly shown thereon in their proper proportions. Where there is a difference between the legal and actual field distances and bearings, both distances and bearings shall be shown with the field distances and bearings shown in brackets.
- f. A description of property platted which shall be the same as that recorded in preceding transfer of said property or that portion of said transfer covered by plat. Should this description be cumbersome and not technically correct, a true and exact description shall be shown upon the plat, together with original description. The correct description follow the words: "The intent of the above description is to embrace all the following described property."
- g. A vicinity map showing the location of the plat relative to the surrounding area.

2. Delineation.

- a. Boundary plat, based on an accurate traverse, with angular and lineal dimensions.
- b. Exact location, width, and name of all streets within and adjoining the plat, and the exact location and widths of all roadways, driveways, trail easements. The name of a street shall not duplicate that of any existing street in the city, unless the platted street be a new section or continuation of the existing street.
- c. True courses and distances to the nearest established street lines or official monuments which shall accurately describe the location of the plat.
- d. Municipal, township, county or section lines accurately tied to the lines of the subdivision by courses and distances.

e. Radii, internal angles, points of curvature, tangent bearings and lengths of all arcs.

f. All easements for rights-of-way provided for public services or utilities. Utility easements shall be designated as public or private.

g. All lot and block numbers and lines, with accurate dimensions in feet and hundredths. Blocks in numbered additions to subdivisions bearing the same name may be numbered or lettered consecutively through the several additions. The square footage for each lot less vehicular easements shall be shown.

h. Accurate location of all monuments, which shall be concrete commercial monuments four inches by four inches at top, six inches by six inches at bottom, and 16 inches long. One such monument shall be placed at each street intersection and at locations to complete a continuous line of sight and at such other locations as are required by the engineer.

i. All plat meander lines or reference lines along bodies of water shall be established above the ordinary high water line of such water.

j. Accurate outlines and legal description of any areas to be dedicated or reserved for public use, with the purpose indicated thereon and in the dedication; and of any area to be reserved by deed covenant for common uses of all property owners.

k. Critical areas as identified under Chapter 19.07 MICC.

l. Corner pins made of rebar with caps.

m. Designated building pads pursuant to MICC 19.09.090.

3. Other Marginal Data on Final Plat.

a. If the plat is subject to dedications to the city or any other party, the dedications shall be shown and shall be duly acknowledged. The plat shall also contain a waiver of all claims for damages against the city which may be occasioned to the adjacent land by the established construction, drainage and maintenance of any streets dedicated to the city.

b. A copy of the protective covenants, if any.

c. Certification by Washington registered civil engineer or land surveyor to the effect that the plat represents a survey made by that person and that the monuments shown thereon exist as located and that all dimensional and geodetic details are correct.

1 d. Proper forms for the approvals of the city engineer and the mayor, on behalf of the
2 city council, in the case of a long subdivision; or the city engineer and the code official in
3 the case of short subdivisions or lot line revisions, with space for signatures.
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5 e. Certificates by the county assessor showing that the taxes and assessments on the
6 land to be submitted have been paid in accordance with law, including a deposit for the
7 taxes for the following year.
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9 f. Approval by the county department of records.
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11 g. Conditions of approval created at preliminary subdivision approval that affect
12 individual lots or tracts.
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Chapter 19.09
PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT

19.09.040 Private access roads and driveways.

A. The following are the minimum requirements for private access roads. To accommodate fire suppression and rescue activities, the Mercer Island fire chief may require that the widths of private access roads or driveways or the size of turn-arounds be increased or that turn-arounds be provided when not otherwise required by this section.

B. All private access roads serving three or more single-family dwellings shall be at least 20 feet in width. All private access roads serving ~~less than two~~ three single-family dwellings shall be at least 16 feet in width, with at least 12 feet of that width consisting of pavement and the balance consisting of well compacted shoulders.

C. All corners shall have a minimum inside turning radius of 28 feet.

D. All private access roads in excess of 150 feet in length, measured along the centerline of the access road from the edge of city street to the end of the access road, shall have a turn-around with an inside turning radius of 28 feet.

E. All cul-de-sacs shall be at least 70 feet in diameter; provided, cul-de-sacs providing access to three or more single-family dwellings shall be at least 90 feet in diameter.

F. Driveways serving one single family dwelling shall be at least 8 feet in width. Driveways providing vehicle access to parking for regulated improvements shall comply with the parking lot dimension requirements of Appendix A.

~~FG~~. Gradient.

1. No access road or driveway shall have a gradient of greater than 20 percent.

2. For all access roads and driveways with a gradient exceeding 15 percent, the road surface shall be cement concrete pavement with a brushed surface for traction. Access roads and driveways with gradients of 15 percent or less may have asphalt concrete surface.

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19.09.090 Building pad.

A. Designation. New subdivisions ~~must~~ shall designate a building pad for each lot as follows:

1. The ~~applicant must determine the~~ building pad shall be located to minimize or prevent impacts as indicated in the following: location of a building pad by considering
 - a. Removal of trees and vegetation required for retention pursuant to Chapter 19.10 MICC shall be prevented;

- b. Disturbance of the existing, natural topography as a result of anticipated development within the building pad shall be minimized;
- c. Impacts to critical areas and critical area buffers shall be minimized, consistent with the provisions of Chapter 19.07 MICC; and,
- d. the relationship of the proposed building pad to existing/proposed homes.
- d. Access to the building pad must shall be consistent with the standards for driveway access contained in MICC 19.09.040.

2. Building pads shall not be located within:

- a. Required front, rear, or side yard setbacks;
- b. Streets or rights of way; and; yard setbacks, rights of way and
- c. Critical areas or its buffers; provided, however, building pads may be located within landslide-geohazard hazard areas when all of the following are met: {
 - i. a) A qualified professional determines that the criteria of MICC 19.07.060(D), Site Development, is satisfied; (b)
 - ii. b) Building pads are sited to minimize impacts to the extent reasonably feasible; and
 - ii. (c) b) Building pads are not located in steep slopes or within 10 feet from the top of a steep slope, unless such slopes, as determined by a qualified professional, consist of soil types determined not to be landslide prone.

3. No cross-section dimension of a building pad shall be less than 20 feet in width.

B. No Designated Building Pad ~~Area~~.

- 1. New development proposals on a lot On lots without a previously designated building pad area, development shall be located shall establish a building pad outside of critical areas unless otherwise allowed by Chapter 19.07 MICC, consistent with the provisions of MICC 19.09.090(A) above.
- 2. A building pad on a large lot shall also comply with the provisions of 19.09.100.

C. New buildings shall be located within the building pad established by subsection "A." or "B." above.

19.09.100 Preferred practices.

The applicant must use reasonable best efforts to comply with Proposed development shall incorporate all of the following preferred development practices where feasible:

A. Use common access drives and utility corridors.

B. Development, including roads, walkways and parking areas in critical areas, should be avoided, or if not avoided, adverse impacts to critical areas will be mitigated to the greatest extent reasonably feasible.

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2 C. Retaining walls should be designed to minimize grading, including the placement of fill, on or near an
3 existing natural slope used to maintain existing natural slopes in place of graded artificial slopes.
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Chapter 19.10 TREES

19.10.005 Purpose.

Protecting, enhancing, and maintaining trees are key community values expressed in the Mercer Island Comprehensive Plan. The purpose of this chapter is to encourage building and site design to minimize tree removal, and to establish standards and procedures that will result in the retention of trees on Mercer Island.

The city recognizes that trees:

- A. Contribute to the residential character on Mercer Island;
- B. Provide a public health benefit;
- C. Provide wind protection, ecological benefits to wetlands and watercourses, and aid in the stabilization of geologically hazardous areas;
- D. Improve surface water quality and control and benefit Lake Washington; and,
- E. Reduce noise and air pollution.

The city further acknowledges that the value of protecting, enhancing, and maintaining trees should be balanced with the other community goals of:

- F. Reasonable enjoyment and use of private property by the property owner; and,
- G. Providing delivery of reliable utility service.

19.10.010 Tree Code – Overview.

This section is intended to provide an overview of the tree regulations contained in this Chapter 19.10 MICC.

A. Generally, a permit is required to remove any tree with a diameter of greater than 10 inches (see sections 19.10.020 and 19.10.030 for details).

B. Non-development tree removal. If the tree is being removed for reasons other than development (for example, if the tree is coming out because a property is landscaping their yard), then:

1. A simple application is required. The application shows the location of trees on the property, the tree(s) to be removed, and where re-planting will occur (see section 19.10.090(A) – General Information, for details).
2. Replacement trees are required for the tree(s) removed; typically within 1 year of removal (see section 19.10.070 for details).

C. Development tree removal. If the tree is being removed as part of a development (for example, to allow for construction of a new home), then:

1. A full application is required. The application provides details on the trees on site, the removed trees, and the proposed protection measures for trees that will remain (see section 19.10.090 for details).
2. Retention of some trees is required. At a minimum, 30% of the trees will need to be retained. Trees that are exceptional, are large, and have a high likelihood for long term survival are prioritized for retention (see section 19.10.060 for details).
3. Replacement trees are required for the tree(s) removed; typically within 1 year of removal (see section 19.10.070 for details).

19.10.020 Applicability and Permit required.

A. Applicability. The provisions of this chapter shall apply to all property and public rights-of-way in the City.

B. Permit required. A permit approval is required prior to removing any tree, except for trees that are exempt pursuant to MICC 19.10.030.

1. Permit approval to remove one or more non-hazardous trees may take the form of a tree removal permit or other construction permit approval.

2. Permit approval to remove one or more trees that pose an imminent threat to life or property in which event the permit must be applied for within fourteen (14) days of the removal. Prior notice of the impending tree removal should be provided to the City.

3. For the purposes of this section, tree removal includes the cutting or removing directly or indirectly through site grading, of any tree.

19.10.030 Exemptions.

Except where undertaken within critical areas and associated buffers, or on public property, the following activities are exempt from the permitting, replacement, retention, and protection provisions of this chapter:

A. Small tree removal. Removal of trees with a diameter of less than ten (10) inches that meet the definition of small trees, except if the small tree is an exceptional tree, as defined, or was previously planted as a replacement tree.

B. Removal of species identified in the weeds of concern, noxious, or invasive weed lists established by Washington State or King County, as amended.

C. Tree pruning. Tree pruning, as defined in MICC 19.16.010, on private property.

D. View easement / covenants. Tree removal required to enable any person to satisfy the terms and conditions of any covenant, condition, view easement or other easement, or other restriction encumbering the lot that was recorded on or before July 31, 2001;

19.10.040 General Provisions.

A. Relationship with Other Mercer Island Codes and Ordinances. In addition to any requirements under this Chapter 19.10, the removal or pruning of any tree located within a critical area, critical area buffer or the shoreline jurisdiction shall comply with the requirements of Chapter 19.07 MICC. The City arborist may require additional information in order to confirm compliance with those requirements.

B. Public property.

1. A private property owner may apply for a tree permit to prune or cut trees on any city street, pursuant to MICC 19.10.100.

2. Pruning or cutting of trees within a public park by a private property owner is prohibited.

C. Private utility companies. A tree permit will be issued to private utility companies to cut trees located on public or private property if necessary for public safety, removal of hazardous trees, removal of diseased or dead trees, as part of any private utility tree maintenance program approved by the city, or for construction work. Regardless of whether or not a permit is required, all cutting

or pruning of trees by private utility companies shall be performed under the supervision of a certified arborist and at the sole cost and expense of the utility company.

19.10.050 Tree removal – Not associated with a development proposal.

- A. Tree removal that is not associated with a development proposal shall provide replacement trees (MICC 19.10.070), but is exempt from tree retention (MICC 19.10.060).
- B. An application for tree removal that is not associated with a development proposal, shall provide the application information described under 19.10.090(A) – General Information.
- C. This section shall not be construed as an exemption to the tree retention and replacement requirements of Chapter 19.07 MICC.

19.10. 060 Tree removal associated with a development proposal.

A. Single family zoning designations.

- 1. In the R-8.4, R-9.6, R-12, and R-15 zoning designations, tree retention is required for the following development proposals:
 - a. An addition or remodel to an existing single family dwelling that will result in the addition of more than 500 square feet of gross floor area on a lot with a net lot area of 6,000 square feet or more;
 - b. A new single family dwelling on a lot with a net lot area of 6,000 square feet or more;
 - c. A subdivision or short subdivision.
- 2. Retention requirement. Development proposals specified under subsection “1.” above, shall retain trees as follows:
 - a. A minimum of thirty percent (30%) of trees with a diameter of ten (10) inches or greater, or that otherwise meet the definition of large tree, shall be retained over a rolling five year period.
 - b. In addition to the retention required in subsection “a.” above, the development proposal shall be designed to further minimize the removal of large trees and maximize onsite tree retention as follows:
 - i. Site improvements, including but not limited to a new single family home, addition to a single family home, appurtenances, accessory structures, utilities, and driveways should be designed and located to minimize tree removal during or following construction.
 - ii. Tree should not be removed outside the area of land disturbance except where necessary to install site improvements (e.g. driveways, utilities, etc.).
 - ii. Tree removal for the purposes of site landscaping should be limited to those trees that will pose a future safety hazard to existing or proposed site improvements.
 - c. Provide tree replacement pursuant to MICC 19.10.070.
- 3. Prioritization of retained trees. The following trees are prioritized for retention as follows:
 - a. Trees that meet the following criteria are prioritized for retention:
 - i. Trees that are in overall good health and have a greater likelihood of longevity; and
 - ii. Trees that are part of a healthy copse or grove; or

iii. Large trees with a diameter of 24 inches or greater; or

iv. Trees that meet the definition of exceptional trees.

b. Trees that meet the prioritization in subsection "a." above, and are retained during development shall be credited as 1.5 trees for the purposes of meeting the retention requirement.

4. Retention of exceptional trees. Development proposals specified under subsection "1." above, shall retain exceptional trees. Exceptional trees that are retained shall be credited towards compliance with the retention requirements of subsection "2." above. Removal of exceptional trees shall be limited to the following circumstances:

a. Retention of an exceptional tree(s) will result in an unavoidable hazardous situation; or,

b. Retention of an exceptional tree(s) will prevent the construction of more than 50% of the maximum gross floor area allowed under Chapter 19.02 MICC; or,

c. Retention of an exceptional tree(s) will prevent creation of a residential lot through a subdivision or short subdivision that is otherwise allowed by Title 19 MICC.

5. Calculation of rolling five year period. For the purposes of this section, the rolling five year period begins five years prior to the date of application for a development approval that is subject to tree retention.

6. Compliance required. Development proposals on lots that have removed more than 70% of large trees within the rolling five year period, such that the 30% tree retention requirement under subsection "2." above cannot be met, shall not receive approval unless and until compliance has been achieved. For example, a lot that has removed all of the trees in year "one", may not receive a preliminary subdivision approval in year "four". However, the preliminary subdivision approval may be granted in year "six", such that the rolling five year period does not include the tree removal in year "one".

B. Commercial or multifamily zoning designations - Tree removal.

1. In the P, B, C-0, PBZ, TC, MF-2, MF-2L, and MF-3 zoning designations a tree permit is required and will be granted if it meets any of the following criteria:

a. It is necessary for public safety, removal of hazardous trees, or removal of diseased or dead trees;

b. It is necessary to enable construction work on the property to proceed and the owner has used reasonable best efforts to design and locate any improvements and perform the construction work in a manner consistent with the purposes set forth in MICC 19.10.005;

c. It is necessary to enable any person to satisfy the terms and conditions of any covenant, condition, view easement or other easement, or other restriction encumbering the lot that was recorded on or before July 31, 2001; and subject to MICC 19.10.090(B);

d. It is part of the city's forest management program or regular tree maintenance program and the city is the applicant;

e. It is desirable for the enhancement of the ecosystem or slope stability based upon professional reports in form and content acceptable to the city arborist.

2. Design Commission review required in commercial zones. A tree permit for a development proposal, resulting in regulated improvements located in a commercial zone, that has previously received design commission approval, must first be reviewed, and approved by the city's design commission prior to permit issuance by the city.

19.10.070 Tree replacement.

Trees that are cut pursuant to a tree permit shall be replaced on the subject property or a fee in lieu shall be paid as specified in this section.

A. Tree replacement ratio. Removed trees pursuant, shall have the following base replacement ratio:

Diameter of removed tree	Number of replacement trees required
10 inches up to 24 inches	2
24 inches up to 36 inches	3
More than 36 inches	4

B. Replacement Trees.

1. Location. Replacement trees shall be located in the following order of priority from most important to least important:

- a. On-site replacement adjacent to or within critical tree areas as defined in Chapter 19.16 MICC;
- b. On-site replacement outside of critical tree areas adjacent to other retained trees making up a grove or stand of trees;
- c. On-site replacement outside of critical tree areas; and,
- d. Off-site in adjacent public right-of-way where explicitly authorized by the city.

2. Species. Replacement trees shall primarily be those species native to the Pacific Northwest. In making a determination regarding the species of replacement trees, the city arborist shall defer to the species selected by the property owner unless the city arborist determines that the species selected is unlikely to survive for a period of at least 10 years, represents a danger or nuisance, would threaten overhead or underground utilities or would fail to provide adequate protection to any critical tree area.

3. Size.

- a. Coniferous trees shall be at least 6 feet tall; and
- b. Deciduous trees shall be at least 1.5 inches in caliper.

The city arborist may authorize the planting of smaller-sized replacement trees if the applicant can demonstrate that smaller trees are more suited to the species, the site conditions, neighborhood character, and the purposes of this section, and that such replacement trees will be planted in sufficient quantities to meet the intent of this section. The city arborist shall not authorize the planting of shrubs in lieu of required replacement trees.

4. Reduction. The city arborist may reduce the number of replacement trees as follows, where other measures designed to mitigate the tree loss by restoring the tree canopy coverage and its

associated benefits are considered to be effective and consistent with the purposes of this chapter. The city arborist may consider, but is not limited to, the following measures:

- a. Replacement of hazardous, undesired, or short-lived trees with healthy new trees that have a greater chance of long-term survival;
- b. Restoration of critical tree areas with native vegetation; and,
- c. Protection of small trees to provide for successional stages of tree canopy.

5. Timing. Replacement trees shall be planted within six months of the applicable tree removal, provided the city arborist may authorize an extension to ensure optimal planting conditions for tree survival.

C. Fee-in-lieu. If the city arborist determines there is insufficient area to replant on the site or within the adjacent public right-of-way, the city arborist may authorize payment of a fee-in-lieu provided:

1. There is insufficient area on the lot for proposed on-site tree replacement to meet the tree replacement requirements of this chapter; or
2. Tree replacement or management provided within public right-of-way or a city park in the vicinity will be of greater benefit to the community.
3. Fees provided in lieu of on-site tree replacement shall be determined based upon:
 - a. The expected tree replacement cost including labor, materials, and maintenance for each replacement tree; and,
 - b. The most current Council of Tree and Landscaper Appraisers Guide for Plant Appraisal.
4. Any fee in lieu is also optional for the applicant and requires an explicit written agreement.

D. Maintenance of Replacement Trees. The applicant shall maintain all replacement trees in a healthy condition for a period of five years after planting. The applicant shall be obligated to replant any replacement tree that dies, becomes diseased, or is removed during this two-year time period.

E. Private Utility Company. If the permit is granted to a private utility company and the property owner is unwilling to place any replacement trees on the owner's property, the private utility company shall pay to the city the amount necessary to purchase and plant replacement trees on public property necessary to mitigate the impact of the removed trees based upon arborist industry standards. Monies paid to the city for replacement trees shall be used for that purpose.

19.10.080 Tree protection standards.

A. To ensure long-term viability of trees identified for protection, permit plans and construction activities shall comply with the then-existing Best Management Practices (BMP) – Managing Trees During Construction, published by the International Society of Arboriculture, adopted by reference. The tree protection plan shall be prepared by a qualified arborist and the plan shall be reviewed for adequacy by the City arborist. All minimum required tree protection measures shall be shown on the development plan set and tree re-planting / restoration / protection plan.

B. Alternative Methods. The city arborist may approve construction related activity or work within the tree protection barriers if the city arborist concludes:

1. That such activity or work will not threaten the long term health of the retained tree(s); and,
2. That such activity or work complies with the protective methods and best building practices established by the International Society of Arboriculture.

19.10.090 Application requirements.

The city shall establish and maintain a tree removal permit application form to allow property owners to request city review of tree removal for compliance with applicable city regulations. The application shall include at a minimum, the following:

A. General Information.

1. The name, address, and telephone number of the applicant and owner of the property and the street address.
2. The proposed location, species, diameter, and number of trees proposed to be cut or public tree proposed to be pruned.
3. The proposed location and number of any required replacement trees.
4. A site plan reflecting the location of large trees and the relative location of structures, driveways, and buildings.
5. Additional information required by the City to confirm compliance with this Chapter or Chapter 19.07 MICC.

B. Critical Tree Area. An application covering a tree located in a critical tree area, as defined in Chapter 19.16 MICC, shall include a proposed time schedule for the cutting, land restoration, implementation of erosion control and other measures that will be taken in order to prevent damage to the critical tree area.

C. Development plan set. An application for a development proposal that requires tree retention, and that will result in the removal of one or more trees and as a result of construction work, shall include the following:

1. Detailed site plan. The site plan shall include the following information at a minimum:
 - a. Location of all proposed improvements, including building footprint, access, utilities, applicable setbacks, buffers, and required landscaped areas clearly identified. If a short plat or subdivision is being proposed and the location of all proposed improvements cannot be established, a phased tree retention plan review is required as described below;
 - b. Accurate location of large trees on the subject property (surveyed locations may be required). The site plan must also include the trunk location and critical root zone of large trees that are on adjacent property with driplines extending over the subject property line;
 - c. Trees labeled corresponding to the tree inventory numbering system;
 - d. Location of tree protection measures;
 - e. Indicate limits of disturbance (LOD) drawn to scale around all trees potentially impacted by site disturbances resulting from grading, demolition, or construction activities (including approximate LOD of off-site trees with overhanging driplines);
 - f. Proposed tree status (trees to be removed or retained) noted by an 'X' or by ghosting out;

g. Proposed locations of any required replacement trees.

2. A Tree Retention Plan and Arborist Report. The tree retention plan shall contain the following information:

a. A tree inventory containing the following:

i. A numbering system of all existing large trees on the subject property (with corresponding tags on trees); the inventory shall also include large trees on adjacent property with driplines extending into the development proposal site;

ii. Size (diameter);

iii. Proposed tree status (retained or removed);

iv. Tree type or species;

v. Brief general health or condition rating of these trees (i.e. poor, fair, good, etc.)

b. An arborist report, prepared by a qualified arborist, containing the following:

i. A complete description of each tree's diameter, species, critical root zone, limits of allowable disturbance, health, condition, and viability;

ii. A description of the method(s) used to determine the limits of allowable disturbance (i.e., critical root zone, root plate diameter, or a case-by-case basis description for individual trees);

iii. Any special instructions specifically outlining any work proposed within the limits of the disturbance protection area (i.e., hand-digging, air spade, tunneling, root pruning, any grade changes, clearing, monitoring, and aftercare);

iv. For trees not viable for retention, a description of the reason(s) for removal based on poor health, high risk of failure due to structure, defects, unavoidable isolation (windfirmness), or unsuitability of species, etc., and for which no reasonable alternative action is possible must be given (pruning, cabling, etc.);

v. Describe the impact of necessary tree removal to the remaining trees, including those in a grove or on adjacent properties;

vi. For development applications, a discussion of timing and installation of tree protection measures. Such measures must include fencing and be in accordance with the tree protection standards as outlined in MICC 19.10; and

vii. The suggested location and species of supplemental trees to be used when required. The report shall include planting and maintenance specifications to ensure long term survival.

3. Additional Information. The city arborist or code official may require additional documentation, plans, or information as needed to ensure compliance with applicable city regulations.

E. Peer review and conflict of interest.

1. The city may require peer review of the tree permit application by a qualified arborist to verify the adequacy of the information and analysis. The applicant shall bear the cost of the peer review.

2. The code official may require the applicant retain a replacement qualified arborist or may require a peer review where the code official believes a conflict of interest exists. For example, if an otherwise qualified arborist is employed by a tree removal company and prepares the

arborist report for a development proposal, a replacement qualified arborist or a peer review may be required.

19.10.100 Trees on public property.

An application for a tree permit to cut a tree on public property or a request to have the city prune a public tree located on a city street shall be reviewed by the city arborist based upon the following conditions and criteria:

A. By the city. An annual tree permit will be issued to the city to cut any public trees necessary for public safety, removal of hazardous trees, removal of diseased or dead trees, as part of the city's forest management program or regular tree maintenance program or for construction work on public property.

B. By private property owners in city street. A private property owner may apply for a tree permit to cut or prune a public tree located on any city street if the owner demonstrates in the following order that all of the criteria are satisfied:

1. The owner establishes that the tree is located on a city street;

2. The city arborist determines that the proposed pruning or cutting can be performed without adversely affecting any critical tree areas;

3. Tree cutting. The city arborist determines that proposed tree removal is:

i. Necessary for access to private property;

ii. Necessary for installation of required public improvements (e.g. sidewalk, public utilities, etc);

3. Tree pruning. The city arborist determines that proposed tree pruning is:

i. Required to resolve a possible hazard to public or private health or safety; or,

ii. Requested by a valid petition executed by at least 60 percent of the property owners located within a 300-foot radius of the subject tree in favor of the proposed pruning of the tree; and

5. In the case of tree cutting, the private property owner provides tree replacement consistent with MICC 19.10.070.

6. The owner pays a fee to cover all costs associated with reviewing the pruning or cutting request;

7. The pruning or cutting is performed at the sole cost and expense of the private property owner; and,

7. Tree topping is prohibited.

C. Pruning or cutting of trees within a public park by a private property owner is prohibited.

19.10.110 Seasonal development limitations.

No cutting of trees located in geologic hazard areas or protected slope areas is allowed between October 1 and April 1 unless: (i) a tree permit with explicit authorization for removal between October 1 and April 1 has been granted; or (ii) removal is required due to an emergency situation involving immediate danger to life or property. The city arborist may authorize tree removal between October 1 and April 1 if the city arborist determines that such environmentally critical areas will not be adversely

1 impacted by the proposed cutting and the applicant demonstrates compelling justification based on a
2 geotechnical evaluation of the site. The city arborist may require hydrology, soils and storm water
3 studies, erosion control measures, restoration plans, and/or an indemnification/release agreement.
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5 **19.10.120 Rounding.**

6 When the retention or replacement calculations results in a fraction, the fraction shall be rounded to the
7 nearest whole number as follows:

8 A. Fractions of 0.50 or above shall be rounded up to the closest whole number; and

9 B. Fractions below 0.50 shall be rounded down to the closest whole number.
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11 **19.10.130 Nuisance abatement.**

12 A. In addition to the requirements of this Chapter 19.10 MICC, trees and vegetation which meet the
13 definition of a nuisance shall be subject to the provisions of Chapter 8.24 MICC, Nuisance Control Code.
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15 B. In addition to the provisions of Chapter 8.24 MICC, Nuisance Control Code, the following
16 requirements shall apply to trees and vegetation:
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18 1. Branches over roads shall be trimmed to a minimum of 12 feet above the road surface. (see
19 Figure 1).

20 2. Branches over sidewalks shall be trimmed to a minimum of eight feet above the sidewalk and
21 one foot behind the sidewalk (see Figure 1).

22 3. Street trees and other vegetation will be spaced according to the following spacing
23 requirements to facilitate the safe flow of traffic (see Figure 2):

24 a. No tree plantings are allowed within a 30-foot sight triangle at any street intersection.

25 b. Shrubs shall not exceed 36 inches in height above the street level within this triangle.

26 c. Ten-foot minimum spacing shall be observed for small trees.

27 d. Hedges are not allowed between the sidewalk and the curb, and must be planted at
28 least five feet behind the sidewalk.

29 e. Hedges must be trimmed at least three feet behind the sidewalk.

30 f. Plantings of trees, shrubs or hedges are not allowed between the street/road edge
31 and a ditch.
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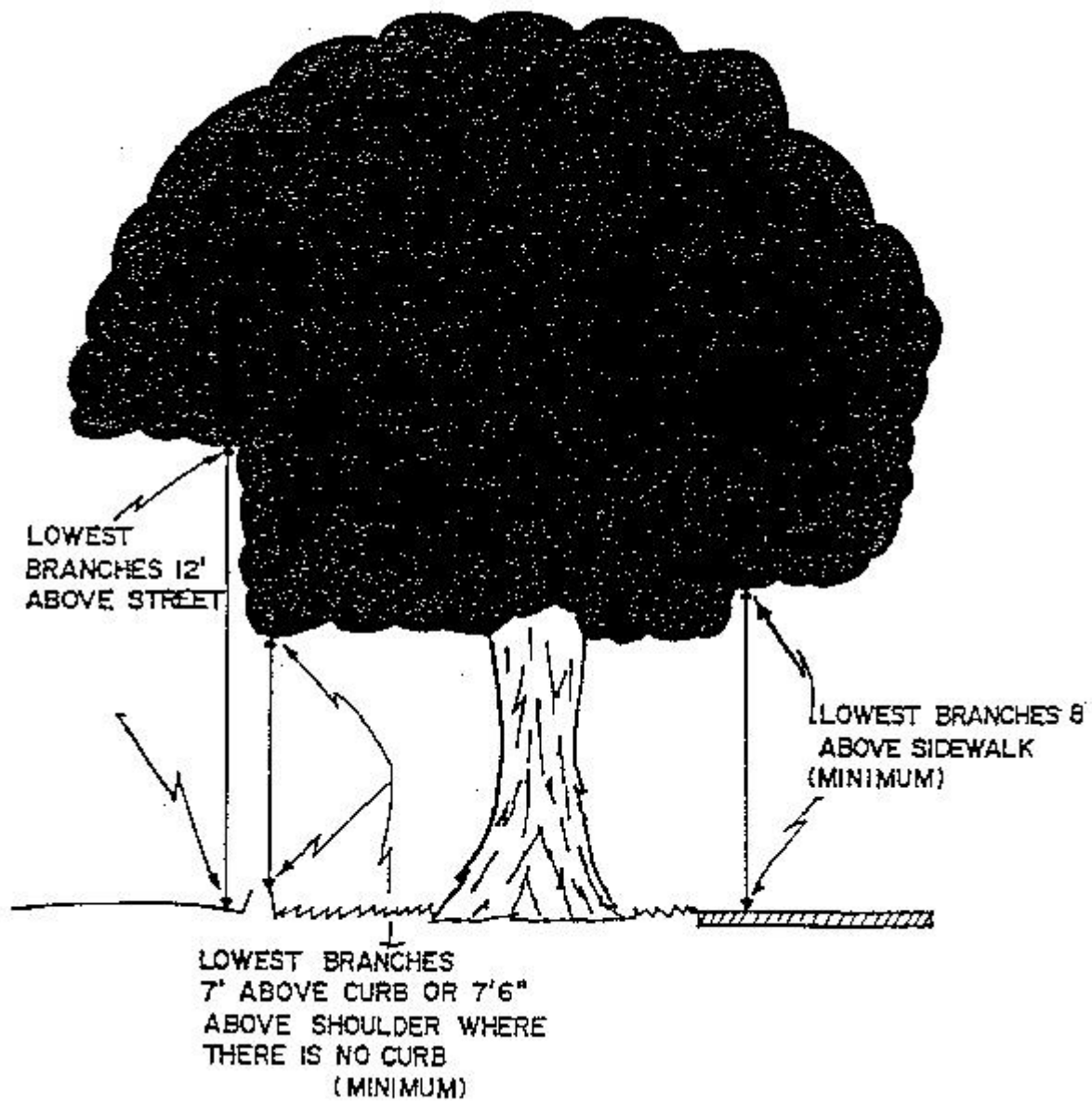
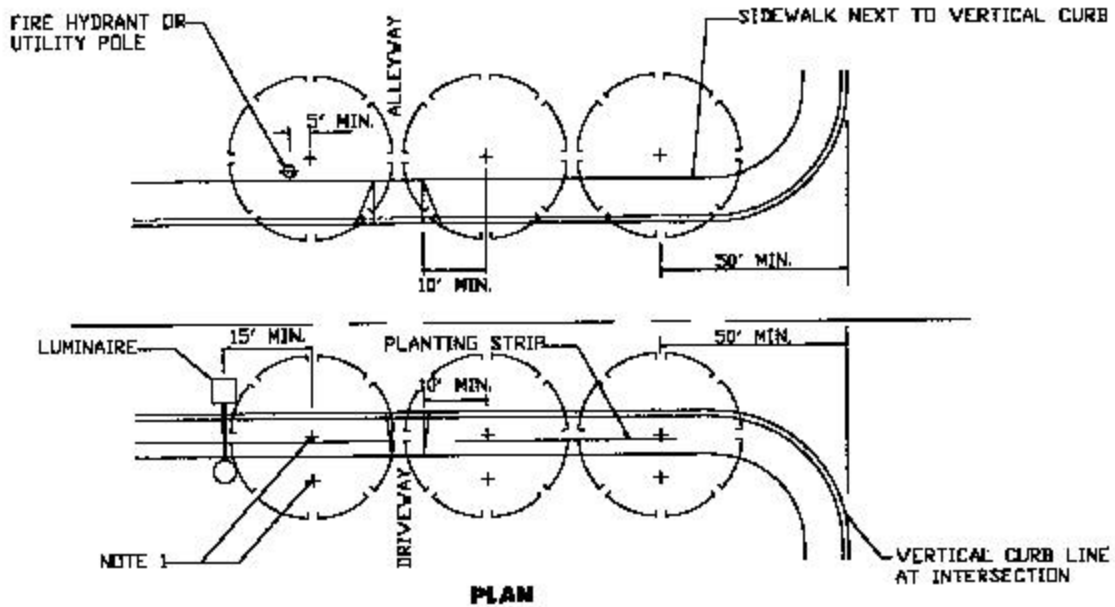


Figure 1



NOTES:

1. TREES SHALL GENERALLY BE PLANTED BACK OF THE SIDEWALK. PLANTING STRIPS WILL BE APPROVED ONLY AS PART OF A LANDSCAPING PLAN IN WHICH PLANT MAINTENANCE, LANDSCAPING PLAN IN COMPATIBILITY WITH UTILITIES, AND TRAFFIC SAFETY ARE DULY CONSIDERED.
2. IF PLANTING STRIPS ARE APPROVED:
 - A. MIN. DISTANCE FROM CENTER OF ANY TREE TO NEAREST EDGE OF VERTICAL CURB SHALL BE 4 FEET.
 - B. TREES SHALL BE STAKED ON A MANNER NOT TO OBSTRUCT SIDEWALK TRAFFIC.
 - C. IN CASE OF BLOCK-OUTS, MIN. CLEAR SIDEWALK WIDTH SHALL BE 5 FEET IN RESIDENTIAL OR 8 FEET IN BUSINESS DISTRICTS.
3. ON BUS ROUTES, PLANS SHALL BE COORDINATED WITH METRO SERVICE PLANNING.

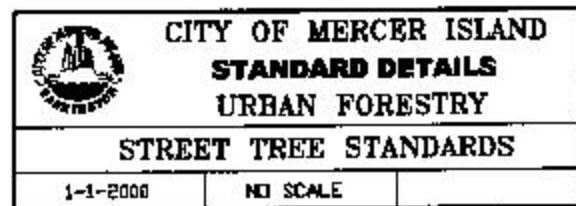


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19.10.140 Appeals.

Any person or persons aggrieved by any action or decision of city staff made pursuant to any section of this chapter, may appeal such action or decision in accordance with the appeal procedure set forth in Chapter 19.15 MICC.

19.10.150 Enforcement.

A. Violation. It is a violation of this chapter for any person to fail to comply with the requirements of this chapter.

B. Civil Penalty and Remediation.

1. Civil Penalty. The penalty for violating this chapter shall be a fine equal to up to three times the value of the damaged or cut tree or removed vegetative cover, plus the cost of reasonable remediation. Trees and other vegetation shall be appraised according to the method specified by the Council of Landscape and Tree Appraisers, most current edition.

2. Remediation. Remediation for tree removed in violation of this chapter shall include, but is not limited to, the following:

- a. Removal of the remaining plant parts or debris;
- b. Preparation of a re-planting plan in a form approved by the code official for re-planting the area where trees were removed in violation of this chapter;
- c. Payment of the costs to review, approve, and administer the remediation process;
- d. Installation of the required re-plantings as reflected on the re-planting plan; and,
- e. Maintenance of the required re-plantings for a period of two years.

C. Tree retention enforcement. Trees identified for retention through the approval of development proposal that are subsequently removed, or are damaged to the extent that removal is required, with prior written approval by the City arborist, whether the removal or damage is intentional or unintentional, shall result in a civil penalty pursuant to section "B." above, in addition to required replanting and remediation. The code official may waive the civil penalty if the code official determines that appropriate tree protection standards were in place and maintained and natural disaster or events entirely outside the knowledge and control of the property owner, resulted in the tree loss.

19.10.010 Purpose.

— These regulations are adopted to promote the public health, safety and general welfare of the citizens of Mercer Island, including minimizing erosion, siltation and water pollution in Lake Washington, surface water and ground water runoff, risks of slides, and the need for additional storm drainage facilities; preserving trees for the reduction of noise, wind protection, slope stabilization, animal habitat, and reduction in air pollution; removing diseased or hazardous trees; implementing the city's comprehensive plan; designating and preserving historical trees; and providing for the delivery of reliable utility service, reasonable development of property and reasonable preservation or enhancement of property views.

19.10.020 Permit requirements.

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1 ~~A. No Permit Required. Except as otherwise provided in subsection B of this section, no tree permit is~~
2 ~~required for an owner or an owner's agent to cut or prune trees located on the owner's property as~~
3 ~~follows:~~

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5 ~~1. Outside Critical Tree Area. No tree permit is required to cut any tree located outside a critical~~
6 ~~tree area;~~

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8 ~~2. Pruning. No tree permit is required to perform pruning of any tree; and~~

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10 ~~3. Size of Tree. No tree permit is required to cut any small tree.~~

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12 ~~B. Permit Required. A tree permit is required to cut a tree as follows:~~

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14 ~~1. Construction Work. A tree permit is required to cut any large tree as a result of construction~~
15 ~~work;~~

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17 ~~2. Landmark Tree/Grove. A tree permit is required to cut a landmark tree or any tree located in~~
18 ~~a landmark grove;~~

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20 ~~3. Critical Tree Area. A tree permit is required to cut any large tree located in a critical tree area;~~

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22 ~~4. Commercial Zone. A tree permit is required to cut any large tree located in a commercial~~
23 ~~zone;~~

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25 ~~5. Emergency. A tree on private property may be cut without a tree permit in an emergency~~
26 ~~situation involving immediate danger to life or property so long as the city arborist is notified~~
27 ~~within seven days of the tree having been cut, is provided such additional information as the city~~
28 ~~arborist requests in order to verify the emergency, and a tree permit is obtained within 20 days~~
29 ~~following the cutting of the tree if a tree permit is required under this section;~~

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31 ~~6. Public Tree.~~

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33 ~~a. By the City. The city is obligated to comply with the permit requirements as set forth~~
34 ~~in this chapter;~~

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36 ~~b. By Private Property Owners. No private property owner may cut or prune a public~~
37 ~~tree. A private property owner can request the city to prune a tree located on any city~~
38 ~~street subject to the conditions set forth in MICC 19.10.040(A)(2);~~

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40 ~~7. Private Utility Company. A tree permit is required for a private utility company to cut any tree.~~

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43 ~~19.10.030 Seasonal development limitations.~~

No-cutting of trees located in geologic hazard areas or protected slope areas is allowed between October 1 and April 1 unless: (i) an administrative waiver has been granted; or (ii) it is required due to an emergency situation involving immediate danger to life or property. The city arborist may grant an administrative waiver to this seasonal development limitation if the city arborist determines that such environmentally sensitive areas will not be adversely impacted by the proposed cutting and the applicant demonstrates compelling justification by a geotechnical evaluation of the site. The city arborist may require hydrology, soils and storm water retention studies, erosion control measures, restoration plans, and/or an indemnification/release agreement.

19.10.040 Criteria.

A. Trees on Public Property. An application for a tree permit to cut a tree on public property or a request to have the city prune a public tree located on a city street shall be reviewed by the city arborist based upon the following conditions and criteria:

1. **By the City.** An annual tree permit will be issued to the city to cut any public trees necessary for public safety, removal of hazardous trees, removal of diseased or dead trees, as part of the city's forest management program or regular tree maintenance program or for construction work on public property.

2. **By Private Property Owners.** A private property owner may request the pruning of a public tree located on any city street if the owner demonstrates in the following order that all of the criteria are satisfied:

a. The owner establishes that the tree is located on a city street;

b. The owner submits a valid petition executed by at least 60 percent of the property owners located within a 300-foot radius of the subject tree in favor of the proposed pruning of the tree;

c. The city arborist determines that the proposed pruning can be performed without adversely affecting any critical tree areas;

d. The owner pays a fee to cover all costs associated with reviewing the pruning request; and

e. The pruning is performed by the city but at the sole cost and expense of the private property owner.

B. Trees on Private Property. When a tree permit is required to cut a tree on private property, the tree permit will be granted if it meets any of the following criteria:

1. It is necessary for public safety, removal of hazardous trees, or removal of diseased or dead trees;

2. It is necessary to enable construction work on the property to proceed and the owner has used reasonable best efforts to design and locate any improvements and perform the construction work in a manner consistent with the purposes set forth in MICC 19.10.010;

3. It is necessary to enable any person to satisfy the terms and conditions of any covenant, condition, view easement or other easement, or other restriction encumbering the lot that was recorded on or before July 31, 2001; and subject to MICC 19.10.080(A)(2);

4. It is part of the city's forest management program or regular tree maintenance program and the city is the applicant;

5. The permit seeks to cut one of the following common, short-lived "weedy" tree species: Alder, Bitter Cherry, or Black Cottonwood; or

6. It is desirable for the enhancement of the ecosystem or slope stability based upon professional reports in form and content acceptable to the city arborist.

C. Trees Cut/Pruned by Private Utility Companies. A tree permit will be issued to private utility companies to cut trees located on public or private property if necessary for public safety, removal of hazardous trees, removal of diseased or dead trees, as part of any private utility tree maintenance program approved by the city, or for construction work. Regardless of whether or not a permit is required, all cutting or pruning of trees by private utility companies shall be performed under the supervision of a certified arborist and at the sole cost and expense of the utility company.

19.10.050 Commission review required in commercial zones.

A tree permit covering regulated improvements located in a commercial zone, that have previously received design commission approval, must first be reviewed and approved by the city's design commission prior to permit issuance by the city.

19.10.060 Tree replacement.

Any trees that are cut pursuant to a tree permit shall be replaced on the subject property as specified in this section.

A. Private Utility Company. If the permit is granted to a private utility company and the property owner is unwilling to place any replacement trees on the owner's property, the private utility company shall pay to the city the amount necessary to purchase and plant replacement trees on public property necessary to mitigate the impact of the removed trees based upon arborist industry standards. Monies paid to the city for replacement trees shall be used for that purpose.

B. Species. In making a determination regarding the species of replacement trees, the city arborist shall defer to the species selected by the property owner unless the city arborist determines that the species selected is unlikely to survive for a period of at least 10 years, represents a danger or nuisance, would threaten overhead or underground utilities or would fail to provide adequate protection to any critical tree area.

C. Size. All replacement trees shall be at least six feet tall, unless a smaller size tree or shrub is approved by the city arborist.

~~D. Replacement Trees — Number. the In making a determination regarding the number of replacement trees required, the city arborist shall apply a replacement ratio based on a sliding scale of 0:1 up to 4:1, depending upon the criteria in the following priority order:~~

~~1. Percentage of slope, slope stability, topography and general soil conditions;~~

~~2. Trunk size and canopy of tree to be cut and trunk size and canopy of replacement tree;~~

~~3. Size and shape of lot and area available to be replanted; and~~

~~4. Proximity to any critical tree area and/or the existence and retention of vegetative cover in any critical tree area.~~

~~E. Maintenance of Replacement Trees. The applicant shall maintain all replacement trees in a healthy condition for a period of two years after planting. The applicant shall be obligated to replant any replacement tree that dies, becomes diseased or is removed during this two-year time period.~~

~~**19.10.070 Bald eagle and other federal and state requirements.**~~

~~In addition to any requirement of this chapter, persons must comply with all applicable federal and state laws, rules and regulations including without limitation the Endangered Species Act, the Bald Eagle Protection Act and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, as now existing or hereinafter adopted or amended.~~

~~**19.10.080 Permit applications.**~~

~~A. Form. An application for a tree permit shall be submitted on a form provided by the city and shall include the following information:~~

~~1. General Information.~~

~~a. The applicant shall give the name, address and telephone number of the applicant and owner of the property and the street address.~~

~~b. The applicant must provide information on the proposed location, species, diameter and number of trees proposed to be cut or public tree proposed to be pruned.~~

~~c. The applicant must agree to pay all costs of cutting, pruning, removing debris, cleaning, purchasing and planting replacement trees and any traffic control needed.~~

~~2. Critical Tree Area. An application covering a tree located in a critical tree area shall include a proposed time schedule for the cutting, land restoration, implementation of erosion control and other measures that will be taken in order to prevent damage to the critical tree area.~~

~~3. Construction Work. An application covering a tree to be cut as a result of construction work shall include the following:~~

~~a. Plot Plan. Two prints of the plot plan at a scale of one inch equals 10 feet (1" = 10') or larger. The scale and north indicator shall be given on the plan. The plot plan shall:~~

~~i. Indicate topography by contours at a minimum of five foot intervals, and the grading by dashed contour lines for existing grades and by solid contour lines for existing grades to be changed. The entire area to be cut and/or filled shall be indicated, and temporary storage of any excavated or fill material also indicated;~~

~~ii. Indicate the location of existing and proposed improvements including, but not limited to, structures, driveways, ponds, the location of building (zoning) setbacks and grade changes; and~~

~~iii. Indicate the location, diameter and/or size, and species of all large trees. Trees proposed to be cut shall be identified and differentiated from those trees not being cut. For a permit involving any critical tree area, the applicant shall also identify vegetative cover that will be retained or removed.~~

~~b. Restoration/Protection Plan. An applicant shall provide a plan for protecting trees that are not intended to be cut, a plan for conducting all construction work in accordance with best construction practices and a plan for erosion control and restoration of land during and immediately following the construction period.~~

~~4. Public Trees. An application for a permit by a private utility company to cut a public tree pursuant to MICC 19.10.040(C) or by a private property owner to prune a public tree on any city street pursuant to MICC 19.10.040 (A)(2), shall include all such information as the city arborist may require in order to verify that all conditions of those sections have been satisfied. If there is a dispute as to whether a tree is located on public property or private property, the city arborist may require a survey, at the applicant's expense, that is not more than one year old indicating the boundaries of the private property and the public property.~~

~~B. City Review. The city arborist shall complete a review and make a decision within 30 days from the date a complete application is submitted unless an extension, not to exceed 20 days, is authorized by the city manager or designee.~~

~~C. Permit Expiration. Any permit granted hereunder shall expire one year from the date of issuance. Upon a showing of good cause, a permit may be extended for one year. Any material change in plans or information from that presented with the permit application that occurs prior to the cutting requires submittal of an amended application for review and approval by the city arborist. The permit may be suspended or revoked by the city arborist because of incorrect material information supplied or any violation of the provisions of this chapter.~~

~~19.10.090 Nuisance abatement.~~

~~A. Trees and vegetation which meet the definition of a nuisance shall be subject to the provisions of Chapter 8.24 MICC, Nuisance Control Code.~~

~~B. In addition to the provisions of Chapter 8.24 MICC, Nuisance Control Code, the following requirements shall apply to trees and vegetation:~~

~~1. Branches over roads shall be trimmed to a minimum of 12 feet above the road surface. (see Figure 1).~~

~~2. Branches over sidewalks shall be trimmed to a minimum of eight feet above the sidewalk and one foot behind the sidewalk (see Figure 1).~~

~~3. Street trees and other vegetation will be spaced according to the following spacing requirements to facilitate the safe flow of traffic (see Figure 2):~~

~~a. No tree plantings are allowed within a 30-foot sight triangle at any street intersection.~~

~~b. Shrubs shall not exceed 36 inches in height above the street level within this triangle.~~

~~c. Ten-foot minimum spacing shall be observed for small trees.~~

~~d. Hedges are not allowed between the sidewalk and the curb, and must be planted at least five feet behind the sidewalk.~~

~~e. Hedges must be trimmed at least three feet behind the sidewalk.~~

~~f. Plantings of trees, shrubs or hedges are not allowed between the street/road edge and a ditch.~~

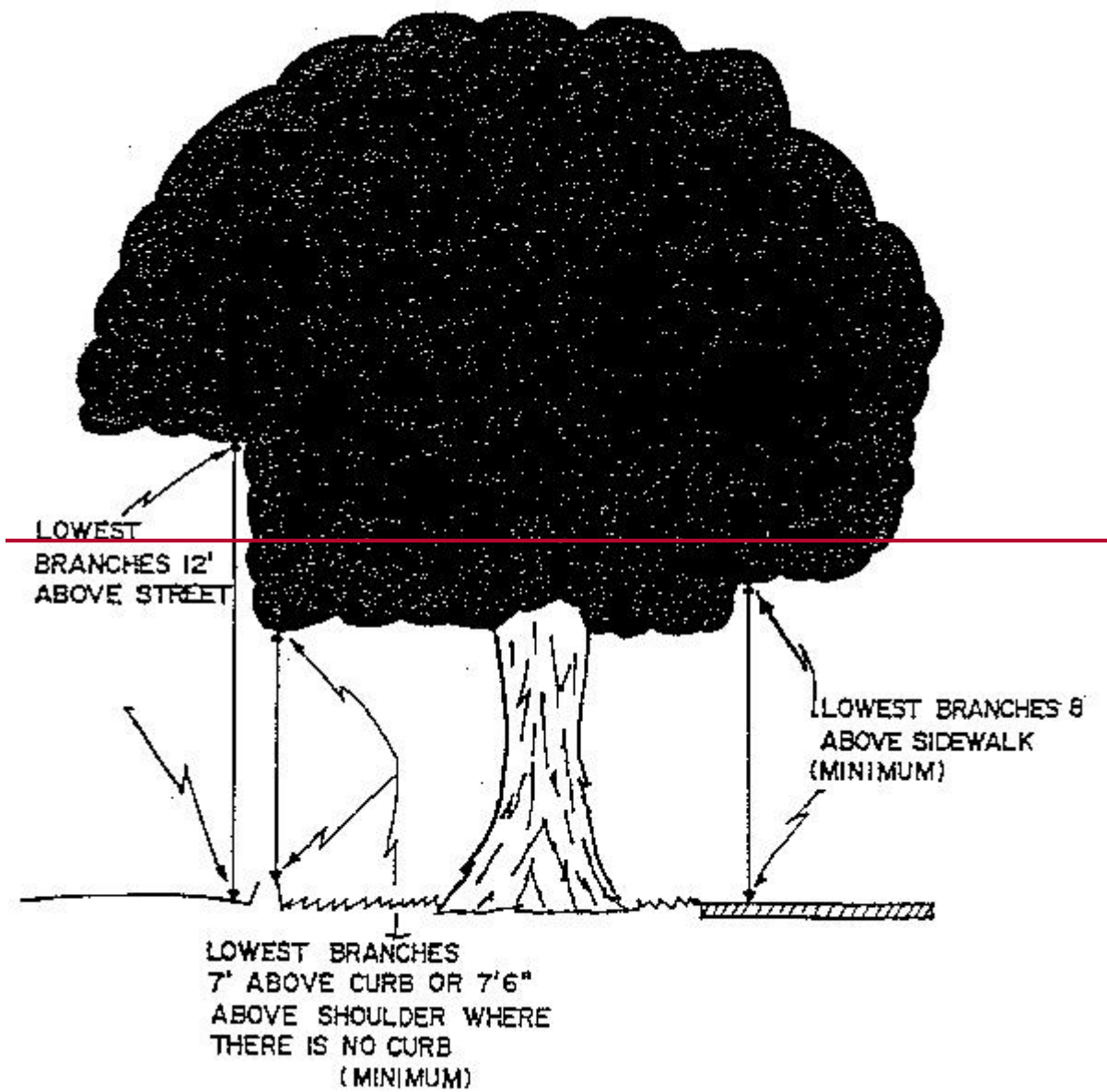
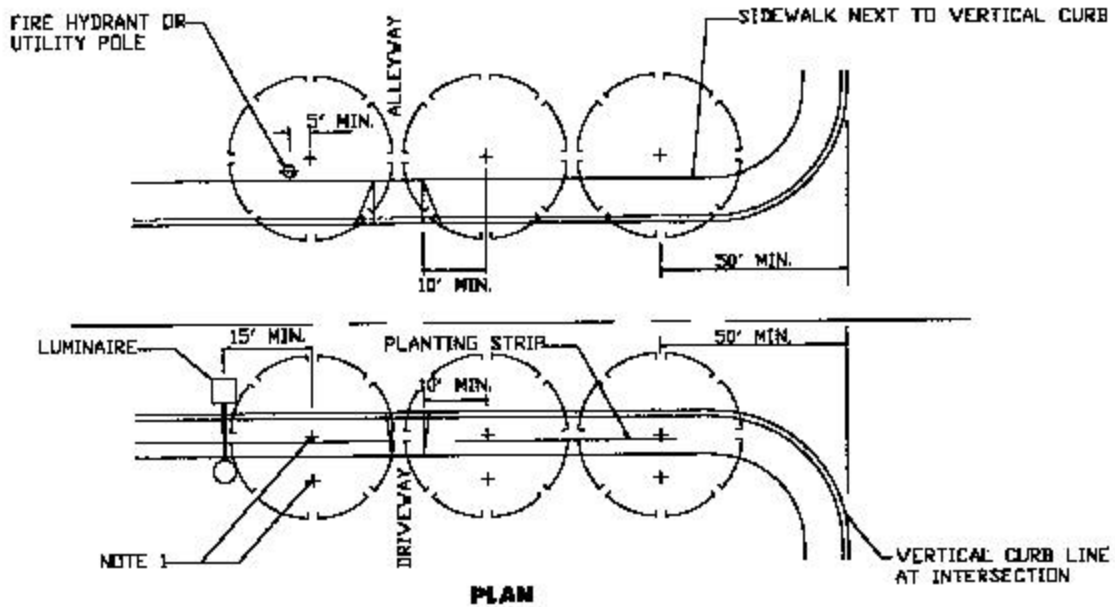


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2. IF PLANTING STRIPS ARE APPROVED:
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 - B. TREES SHALL BE STAKED ON A MANNER NOT TO OBSTRUCT SIDEWALK TRAFFIC.
 - C. IN CASE OF BLOCK-OUTS, MIN. CLEAR SIDEWALK WIDTH SHALL BE 5 FEET IN RESIDENTIAL OR 8 FEET IN BUSINESS DISTRICTS.
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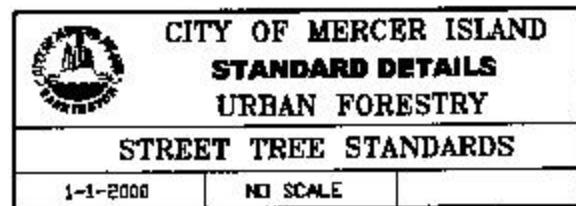


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19.10.100 Appeals.

1 Any person or persons aggrieved by any action or decision of city staff made pursuant to any section of
2 this chapter, may appeal such action or decision to the planning commission in accordance with the
3 appeal procedure set forth in MICC 19.15.020(J).
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6 **~~19.10.110 Fees.~~**

7 Fees shall be set forth in a schedule adopted by the city council by resolution with any modifications,
8 which will be made from time to time by the city council. Fees shall be based on the time required to
9 review and inspect applications subject to the provisions of this chapter.
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12 **~~19.10.120 Enforcement.~~**

13 A. Violation. It is a violation of this chapter for any person to fail to comply with the requirements of this
14 chapter.
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16 B. Civil Penalty. The penalty for violating this chapter shall be a fine equal to up to three
17 times the value of the damaged or cut tree or removed vegetative cover, plus the cost
18 of reasonable remediation. Trees and other vegetation shall be appraised according to
19 the method specified by the Council of Landscape and Tree Appraisers, most current
20 edition. Reasonable remediation is the cost to develop a plan of remediation and
21 remove the remaining plant parts or debris, the cost to clean up the area, the cost to
22 replant the area, and the cost to administer the remediation process.
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25 **~~19.10.130 Best pruning practices.~~**

26 The city arborist shall prepare and distribute educational materials describing the best practices,
27 policies, techniques, methods and procedures for pruning trees.
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30 **~~19.10.140 Landmark trees.~~**

31 A. Designation of Landmark Trees and Landmark Groves.
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33 1. The city shall maintain a register of landmark trees and landmark groves.
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35 2. A property owner may propose to the city that a tree or grove of trees located on his or her
36 private property be designated as a landmark tree or landmark grove. Any city resident may
37 propose to the city that a tree or grove of trees located on public property be designated as a
38 landmark tree or landmark grove. No tree or grove of trees may be designated without the
39 approval of the property owner(s) on which the tree or grove, or any portion of the tree's
40 branches or canopy, is located. Once such approval is given, however, it may not subsequently
41 be withdrawn by the property owner or by a subsequent property owner.
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1 ~~3. Upon receipt of a proposed designation and the approval of the property owner, the city~~
2 ~~arborist shall determine whether the tree or grove satisfies the definition of landmark tree or~~
3 ~~landmark grove.~~

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5 ~~4. If the city arborist approves the proposed designation, it shall be memorialized in a covenant~~
6 ~~signed by the city and the property owner(s) and in form acceptable to the city attorney. The~~
7 ~~covenant shall require that the tree(s) or grove be maintained in a manner that is consistent~~
8 ~~with the provisions of this section. The covenant shall be recorded by the county auditor. The~~
9 ~~city shall pay recording fees. The covenant and designation shall be effective from the date of~~
10 ~~recording until such time as a tree permit has been issued for the cutting of the tree or grove of~~
11 ~~trees.~~

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13 ~~5. Upon request of a property owner, the city arborist shall provide reasonable advice and~~
14 ~~consultation on maintenance of any landmark tree or landmark grove without charge to the~~
15 ~~property owner.~~

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17 **B. Tree Permit Requirements.**

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19 ~~1. A tree permit to cut a landmark tree or a tree that is in a landmark grove as a result of~~
20 ~~construction work will only be granted if the applicant has used reasonable best efforts to~~
21 ~~design and locate the project so as to avoid having to cut the landmark tree or any trees in the~~
22 ~~landmark grove.~~

23
24 ~~2. A tree permit to cut a landmark tree or a tree in a landmark grove other than as a result of~~
25 ~~construction work will only be granted if the applicant demonstrates that the tree removal is~~
26 ~~necessary for safety, removal of hazardous trees, removal of diseased or dead branches or trees,~~
27 ~~or if retention of the tree or grove will have a material, adverse and unavoidable impact on the~~
28 ~~use of the property the use of the property.~~
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Chapter 19.15
ADMINISTRATION

19.15.010 General procedures.

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D. Actions. There are four categories of actions or permits that are reviewed under the provisions of the development code.

1. Ministerial Actions. Ministerial actions are based on clear, objective and nondiscretionary standards or standards that require the application of professional expertise on technical issues.

2. Administrative Actions. Administrative actions are based on objective and subjective standards that require the exercise of limited discretion about nontechnical issues.

3. Discretionary Actions. Discretionary actions are based on standards that require substantial discretion and may be actions of broad public interest. Discretionary actions are only taken after an open record hearing.

4. Legislative Actions. Legislative actions involve the creation, amendment or implementation of policy or law by ordinance. In contrast to the other types of actions, legislative actions apply to large geographic areas and are of interest to many property owners and citizens. Legislative actions are only taken after an open record hearing.

E. Summary of Actions and Authorities. The following is a nonexclusive list of the actions that the city may take under the development code, the criteria upon which those decisions are to be based, and which boards, commissions, elected officials, or city staff have authority to make the decisions and to hear appeals of those decisions.

ACTION	DECISION AUTHORITY	CRITERIA	APPEAL AUTHORITY
Ministerial Actions			
Tree Removal Permit	Code official	Chapter 19.10 MICC	Hearing examiner
Right-of-Way Permit	City engineer	Chapter 19.09 MICC	Hearing examiner
Home Business Permit	Code official	MICC 19.02.010	Hearing examiner
Special Needs Group Housing Safety Determination	Police chief	MICC 19.06.080 (A)	Hearing examiner

ACTION	DECISION AUTHORITY	CRITERIA	APPEAL AUTHORITY
Lot Line Revision	Code official	Chapter 19.08 MICC	Hearing examiner
Design Review – Minor Exterior Modification Outside Town Center	Code official	MICC 19.15.040 , Chapters 19.11 and 19.12 MICC	Design commission
Design Review – Minor Exterior Modification in Town Center with a Construction Valuation (as defined by MICC 17.14.010) Less Than \$100,000	Code official	Chapters 19.11 and 19.12 MICC, MICC 19.15.040	Design commission
Design Review – Minor Exterior Modification in Town Center with a Construction Valuation (as defined by MICC 17.14.010) \$100,000 or Greater	Design commission	Chapters 19.11 and 19.12 MICC, MICC 19.15.040	Hearing examiner
Final Short Plat Approval	Code official	Chapter 19.08 MICC	Superior court
Seasonal Development Limitation Waiver	Building official or city arborist	MICC 19.10.030 , 19.07.060 (D)(4)	Hearing examiner
Shoreline Exemption	Code official	MICC 19.07.110 and 19.15.020 (G)(6)(c)(i)	Hearing examiner ¹
Major Single-Family Dwelling Building Permit	Code official	Chapter 19.02 MICC but not MICC Title 15 or 17	Hearing Examiner
Administrative Actions			
Accessory Dwelling Unit Permit	Code official	MICC 19.02.030	Hearing examiner
Preliminary Short Plat	Code official	Chapter 19.08 MICC	Hearing examiner
Deviation	Code official	MICC 19.15.020 (G), 19.01.070, 19.02.050(F), 19.02.020(C)(4) and (D)(3)	Hearing examiner
Critical Areas Determination	Code official	Chapter 19.07 MICC	Hearing Examiner Planning commission

ACTION	DECISION AUTHORITY	CRITERIA	APPEAL AUTHORITY
Shoreline – Substantial Development Permit	Code official	MICC 19.07.110 and 19.15.020 (G)(6)	Shoreline hearings board
SEPA Threshold Determination	Code official	MICC 19.07.120	Hearing Examiner
Short Plat Alteration and Vacations	Code official	MICC 19.08.010 (G)	Hearing examiner
Long Plat Alteration and Vacations	City council via hearing examiner	MICC 19.08.010 (F)	Superior court
Temporary Encampment	Code official	MICC 19.06.090	Superior court
Wireless Communications Facility	Code official	MICC 19.06.040	Hearing examiner
Wireless Communications Facility Height Variance	Code official	MICC 19.01.070 , 19.06.040 (H) and 19.15.020 (G)	Hearing examiner
Minimum Parking Requirement Variances for MF, PBZ, C-O, B and P Zones	Code official via design commission and city engineer	MICC 19.01.070 , 19.03.020 (B)(4), 19.04.040 (B)(9), 19.05.020 (B)(9) and 19.15.020 (G)	Hearing examiner
Development Code Interpretations	Code official	MICC 19.15.020 (L)	Hearing Examiner ¹
Discretionary Actions			
Conditional Use Permit	Hearing examiner	MICC 19.11.150 (B), 19.15.020 (G)	Superior Court
Reclassification (Rezone)	City council via hearing examiner ²	MICC 19.15.020 (G)	Superior court
Formal Design Review – Major New Construction	Design commission	MICC 19.15.040 , Chapters 19.11 and 19.12 MICC	Hearing examiner
Preliminary Long Plat Approval	City council via hearing examiner ²	Chapter 19.08 MICC	Superior court
Final Long Plat Approval	City council via code official	Chapter 19.08 MICC	Superior court
Variance	Hearing examiner	MICC 19.15.020 (G), 19.01.070	Superior court

ACTION	DECISION AUTHORITY	CRITERIA	APPEAL AUTHORITY
Variance from Short Plat Acreage Limitation	Code official	MICC 19.08.020	Hearing examiner
Critical Areas Reasonable Use Exception	Hearing examiner	MICC 19.07.030 (B)	Superior court
Street Vacation	City council via planning commission ²	MICC 19.09.070	Superior court
Shoreline Conditional Use Permit	Code official and Department of Ecology ³	MICC 19.15.020 (G)(6)	State Shorelines Hearings Board
Shoreline Variance	Code official and Department of Ecology ³	MICC 19.15.020 (G)(6)	State Shorelines Hearings Board
Impervious Surface Variance	Hearing examiner	MICC 19.02.0520 (D)(4)	Superior court
Legislative Actions			
Code Amendment	City council via planning commission ²	MICC 19.15.020 (G)	Growth management hearings board
Comprehensive Plan Amendment	City council via planning commission ²	MICC 19.15.020 (G)	Growth management hearings board
¹ Final rulings granting or denying an exemption under MICC 19.15.020 (G)(6) are not appealable to the shoreline hearings board (SHB No. 98-60).			
² The original action is by the planning commission which holds a public hearing and makes recommendations to the city council which holds a public meeting and makes the final decision.			
³ Must be approved by the city of Mercer Island prior to review by DOE per WAC 173-27-200 and RCW 90.58.140 (10).			
The development code interpretation may be appealed as applied to a project review as part of an appeal of the land use action.			

19.15.020 Permit review procedures.

The following are general requirements for processing a permit application under the development code. Additional or alternative requirements may exist for actions under specific code sections (see MICC 19.07.080, 19.07.110, and 19.08.020).

A. Preapplication. Applicants for development permits are encouraged to participate in informal meetings with city staff and property owners in the neighborhood of the project site. Meetings with the staff provide an opportunity to discuss the proposal in concept terms, identify the applicable city requirements and the project review process. Meetings or correspondence with the neighborhood serve the purpose of informing the neighborhood of the project proposal prior to the formal notice provided by the city.

B. Application.

1. All applications for permits or actions by the city shall be submitted on forms provided by the development services group. An application shall contain all information deemed necessary by the code official to determine if the proposed permit or action will comply with the requirements of the applicable development regulations. The applicant for a development proposal shall have the burden of demonstrating that the proposed development complies with the applicable regulations and decision criteria.

2. All applications for permits or actions by the city shall be accompanied by a filing fee in an amount established by city ordinance.

C. Determination of Completeness.

1. The city will not accept an incomplete application. An application is complete only when all information required on the application form and all submittal items required by code have been provided to the satisfaction of the code official.

2. Within 28 days after receiving a development permit application, the city shall mail or provide in person a written determination to the applicant, stating either that the application is complete or that the application is incomplete and what is necessary to make the application complete. An application shall be deemed complete if the city does not provide a written determination to the applicant stating that the application is incomplete.

3. Within 14 days after an applicant has submitted all additional information identified as being necessary for a complete application, the city shall notify the applicant whether the application is complete or what additional information is necessary.

1 4. If the applicant fails to provide the required information within 90 days of the determination
2 of incompleteness, the application shall lapse. The applicant may request a refund of the
3 application fee minus the city's cost of determining the completeness of the application.
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5 D. Notice of Application.
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7 1. Within 14 days of the determination of completeness, the city shall issue a notice of
8 application for all administrative, discretionary, and legislative actions listed in MICC
9 19.15.010(E).
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11 2. The notice of application shall include the following information:
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13 a. The dates of the application, the determination of completeness, and the notice of
14 application;
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16 b. The name of the applicant;
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18 c. The location and description of the project;
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20 d. The requested actions and/or required studies;
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22 e. The date, time, and place of the open record hearing, if one has been scheduled;
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24 f. Identification of environmental documents, if any;
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26 g. A statement of the public comment period, which shall be not less than 14 days nor
27 more than 30 days following the date of notice of application; and a statement of the
28 rights of individuals to comment on the application, receive notice and participate in any
29 hearings, request a copy of the decision once made and any appeal rights;
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31 h. The city staff contact and phone number;
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33 i. The identification of other permits not included in the application to the extent known
34 by the city;
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36 j. A description of those development regulations used in determining consistency of
37 the project with the city's comprehensive plan; and
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39 k. Any other information that the city determines appropriate.
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41 3. Open Record Hearing. If an open record hearing is required on the permit, the city shall:
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43 a. Provide the notice of application at least 15 days prior to the hearing; and
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b. Issue any threshold determination required under MICC 19.07.110 at least 15 days prior to the hearing.

4. Notice shall be provided in the bi-weekly DSG bulletin, posted at City Hall and made available to the general public upon request.

5. All comments received on the notice of application must be received by the development services group by 5 pm on the last day of the comment period.

6. Except for a determination of significance, the city shall not issue a threshold determination under MICC 19.07.110 or issue a decision on an application until the expiration of the public comment period on the notice of application.

7. A notice of application is not required for the following actions; provided, the action is either categorically exempt from SEPA or an environmental review of the action in accordance with SEPA has been completed:

- a. Building permit;
- b. Lot line revision;
- c. Right-of-way permit;
- d. Storm drainage permit;
- e. Home occupation permit;
- f. Design review – minor new construction;
- g. Final plat approval;
- h. Shoreline exemption permit;
- i. Critical lands determination; ~~and~~
- j. Seasonal development limitation waiver; and,
- ~~k. Tree removal permit.~~

E. Public Notice.

1. In addition to the notice of application, a public notice is required for all administrative, discretionary, and legislative actions listed in MICC 19.15.010(E).

2. Public notice shall be provided at least 10 days prior to any required open record hearing. If no such hearing is required, public notice shall be provided 10 days prior to the decision on the application.

3. The public notice shall include the following:

- a. A general description of the proposed project and the action to be taken by the city;
- b. A nonlegal description of the property, vicinity map or sketch;
- c. The time, date and location of any required open record hearing;
- d. A contact name and number where additional information may be obtained;
- e. A statement that only those persons who submit written comments or testify at the open record hearing will be parties of record; and only parties of record will receive a notice of the decision and have the right to appeal; and
- f. A description of the deadline for submitting public comments.

4. Public notice shall be provided in the following manner:

a. Administrative and Discretionary Actions. Notice shall be mailed to all property owners within 300 feet of the property and posted on the site in a location that is visible to the public right-of-way.

i. Long Subdivisions. Additional notice for long subdivisions shall be provided as follows:

(A) Public notice shall also be published at least 30 days prior to the open record hearing on the application in a newspaper of general circulation within the city.

(B) If the owner of a proposed long subdivision owns land contiguous to the proposed long subdivision, that contiguous land shall be treated as part of the long subdivision for notice purposes, and notice of the application shall be given to all owners of lots located within 300 feet of the proposed long subdivision and the applicant's contiguous land.

(C) The city shall provide written notice to the Department of Transportation of an application for a long subdivision or short subdivision that is located adjacent to the right-of-way of a state highway. The notice shall include a legal description of the long subdivision or short subdivision and a location map.

b. Legislative Action. Notice shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the city.

F. Open Record Hearing.

1. Only one open record hearing shall be required prior to action on all discretionary and legislative actions except design review and street vacations.

2. Open record hearings shall be conducted in accordance with the hearing body's rules of procedures. In conducting an open record hearing, the hearing body's chair shall, in general, observe the following sequence:

a. Staff presentation, including the submittal of any additional information or correspondence. Members of the hearing body may ask questions of staff.

b. Applicant and/or applicant representative's presentation. Members of the hearing body may ask questions of the applicant.

c. Testimony by the public. Questions directed to the staff, the applicant or members of the hearing body shall be posed by the chairperson at his/her discretion.

d. Rebuttal, response or clarifying statements by the applicant and/or the staff.

e. The public comment portion of the hearing is closed and the hearing body shall deliberate on the action before it.

3. Following the hearing procedure described above, the hearing body shall:

a. Approve;

b. Conditionally approve;

c. Continue the hearing; or

d. Deny the application.

G. Decision Criteria. Decisions shall be based on the criteria specified in the Mercer Island City Code for the specific action. An applicant for a development proposal shall have the burden of demonstrating that the proposed development complies with the applicable regulations and decision criteria. A reference to the code sections that set out the criteria and standards for decisions appears in MICC 19.15.010(E). For those actions that do not otherwise have criteria specified in other sections of the code, the following are the required criteria for decision:

1. Comprehensive Plan Amendment.

a. The amendment is consistent with the Growth Management Act, the county-wide planning policies, and the other provisions of the comprehensive plan and city policies; and:

i. There exists obvious technical error in the information contained in the comprehensive plan; or

ii. The amendment addresses changing circumstances of the city as a whole.

b. If the amendment is directed at a specific property, the following additional findings shall be determined:

i. The amendment is compatible with the adjacent land use and development pattern;

ii. The property is suitable for development in conformance with the standards under the potential zoning; and

iii. The amendment will benefit the community as a whole and will not adversely affect community facilities or the public health, safety, and general welfare.

2. Reclassification of Property (Rezoning).

a. The proposed reclassification is consistent with the policies and provisions of the Mercer Island comprehensive plan;

b. The proposed reclassification is consistent with the purpose of the Mercer Island development code as set forth in MICC 19.01.010;

c. The proposed reclassification is an extension of an existing zone, or a logical transition between zones;

d. The proposed reclassification does not constitute a "spot" zone;

e. The proposed reclassification is compatible with surrounding zones and land uses; and

f. The proposed reclassification does not adversely affect public health, safety and welfare.

3. Conditional Use Permit.

- a. The permit is consistent with the regulations applicable to the zone in which the lot is located;
- b. The proposed use is determined to be acceptable in terms of size and location of site, nature of the proposed uses, character of surrounding development, traffic capacities of adjacent streets, environmental factors, size of proposed buildings, and density;
- c. The use is consistent with policies and provisions of the comprehensive plan; and
- d. Conditions shall be attached to the permit assuring that the use is compatible with other existing and potential uses within the same general area and that the use shall not constitute a nuisance.

4. Variances. An applicant or property owner may request a variance from any numeric standard, except for the standards contained within Chapter 19.07 MICC. A variance shall be granted by the city only if the applicant can meet all criteria in (a.) through (h.). A variance for increased lot coverage for a regulated improvement pursuant to subsection (i.) shall be granted by the city only if the applicant can meet criteria (a.) through (i.):

a. The strict enforcement of the provisions of Title 19 MICC will create an unnecessary hardship to the property owner. For the purposes of this criterion, in the R-8.4, R-9.6, R-12, and R-15 zoning designations, an "unnecessary hardship" is limited to those circumstances where the adopted standards of Title 19 MICC prevent the construction of a single family dwelling on a legally created, residentially zoned lot;

b. The variance is the minimum necessary to grant relief to the property owner;

~~c~~a. No use variance shall be allowed;

~~d~~b. There are special circumstances applicable to the particular lot such as the size, shape, topography, or location of the lot; the trees, groundcover, or other physical conditions of the lot and its surroundings; or factors necessary for the successful installation of a solar energy system such as a particular orientation of a building for the purposes of providing solar access;

~~e~~e. The granting of the variance will not be materially detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the property or improvements in the vicinity and zone in which the property is situated;

~~f~~f. The granting of the variance will not alter the character of the neighborhood, nor impair the appropriate use or development of adjacent property; and

~~g~~g. The variance is consistent with the policies and provisions of the comprehensive plan and the development code.

h. The basis for requesting the variance is not the direct result of a past action by the current or prior property owner.

i. Public and private schools, religious institutions, private clubs and public facilities in single-family zones with slopes of less than 15 percent may request a variance to increase the impervious surface to a maximum 60 percent impervious surface and such variance application will be granted if the hearing examiner determines that the applicant has demonstrated that the following criteria are satisfied:

i. There will be no net loss of permeable surface from the existing permeable surface. No net loss will be determined by the code official and may be achieved by off-site mitigation and/or by reconstructing existing parking areas to allow stormwater penetration. This replacement will be an exception to subsection (D)(2)(b) of this section prohibiting parking areas from being considered as permeable surfaces;

ii. All stormwater discharged shall be mitigated consistent with the most recent Washington State Department of Ecology Stormwater Management Manual for Western Washington, including attenuation of flow and duration. Mitigation will be required for any and all new and replaced impervious surfaces. In designing such mitigation, the use of a continuous simulation hydrologic model such as KCRTS or WWHM shall be required; event based models will not be allowed. In addition, mitigation designs shall utilize flow control best management practices (BMPs) and low impact development (LID) techniques to infiltrate, disperse and retain stormwater on site to mitigate the increased volume, flow and pollutant loading to the maximum extent feasible;

iii. The director must approve a storm drainage report submitted by the applicant and prepared by a licensed civil engineer assuring the city that city infrastructure, in concert with the project design, is adequate to accommodate storm drainage from the project site, or identifying appropriate improvements to public and/or private infrastructure to assure this condition is met, at the applicant's expense; and,

iv. The variance may not be used with other provisions to exceed this maximum 60 percent impervious surface coverage.

5. Setback Deviation. A setback deviation shall be granted by the city only if the applicant demonstrates all of the following:

a. Setback deviation criteria. Setback deviations shall be subject to the following criteria:

ia. No use deviation shall be allowed;

bii. The granting of the deviation will not be materially detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to the property or improvements in the vicinity and zone in which the property is situated;

eiij. The granting of the deviation will not alter the character of the neighborhood, nor impair the appropriate use or development of adjacent property; and

div. The deviation is consistent with the policies and provisions of the comprehensive plan and the development code.

v. The basis for requesting the deviation is not the direct result of a past action by the current or prior property owner.

vi. The setback deviation is associated with the approval of development of a single lot or subdivision that is constrained by critical areas or critical area buffers.

vii. The building pad resulting from the proposed deviation will result in less impact to critical areas or critical areas buffers.

viii. Yard setbacks shall not be reduced below the following minimums:

(A) . Front and rear setbacks may not be reduced to less than 10 feet each;

(B) . Side setbacks may not be reduced to less than five feet.

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J. Administrative Appeals.

1. Any party of record on a decision that may be administratively appealed may file a letter of appeal on the decision. Administrative appeals shall be filed with the city clerk within 14 days after the notice of decision, if a notice of decision is required, or after the effective date of the decision subject to appeal if no notice of decision is required. The term "party of record," for the purposes of this chapter, shall mean any of the following:

a. The applicant and/or property owner;

b. Any person who testified at the open record public hearing on the application;

c. Any person who individually submits written comments concerning the application for the open record public hearing, or to the code official prior to a decision on the project permit if there is no open record public hearing. Persons who have only signed petitions are not parties of record;

d. The city of Mercer Island.

2. Appeals shall include the following information:

a. The decision being appealed;

b. The development code interpretation, if any, associated with the proposed appeal;

c. The name and address of the appellant and his/her interest in the matter;

d. The specific reasons why the appellant believes the decision to be wrong. The burden of proof is on the appellant to demonstrate that there has been substantial error, or the proceedings were materially affected by irregularities in procedure, or the decision was unsupported by evidence in the record, or that the decision is in conflict with the standards for review of the particular action;

e. The desired outcome or changes to the decision; and

f. The appeals fee, if required.

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K. Expiration of Approvals.

1. General. Except for long and short subdivisions, building permits or ~~unless as~~ otherwise conditioned in the approval process, permits shall expire one year from the date of notice of decision if the activity approved by the permit is not exercised. ~~Responsibility for knowledge of the expiration date shall be with the applicant.~~

2. Long and short subdivision.

a. Once the preliminary plat for a long subdivision has been approved by the city, the applicant has five years to submit a final plat meeting all requirements of this chapter to the city council for approval.

b. Once the preliminary plat for a short subdivision has been approved by the city, the applicant has one year to submit a final plat meeting all requirements of this chapter. A plat that has not been recorded within one year after its preliminary approval shall expire, becoming null and void. The city may grant a single one-year extension, if the applicant submits the request in writing before the expiration of the preliminary approval.

c. In order to renew an expired preliminary plat, a new application must be submitted.

3. Responsibility for knowledge of the expiration date shall be with the applicant.

L. Code Interpretations.

1. Upon ~~request~~ formal application or as determined necessary, the code official ~~shall~~ may issue a written interpretation of ~~interpret~~ the meaning or application of provisions of the development code. In issuing the interpretation, the code official shall consider the following:

a. The plain language of the code section in question;

b. Purpose and intent statement of the chapters in question;

c. Legislative intent of the City Council provided with the adoption of the code sections in question;

d. Policy direction provided by the Mercer Island Comprehensive Plan;

e. Relevant judicial decisions;

f. Consistency with other regulatory requirements governing the same or similar situation;

g. The expected result or effect of the interpretation; and,

h. Previous implementation of the regulatory requirements governing the situation.

2. The code official may also bring any issue of interpretation before the planning commission for determination. Anyone in disagreement with an interpretation by the code official may also ~~request a review appeal of~~ the code official's interpretation ~~by to~~ the ~~planning commission~~ hearing examiner.

Chapter 19.16

DEFINITIONS

Accessory Buildings: A separate building or a portion of the main building, the use of which is related to and supports that of the main building on the same lot.

1. Attached Accessory Building: An accessory building that shares a portion of one of its walls with the main building, is separated from the main building by less than five feet, or is attached to the main building by a structure other than a fence.

2. Detached Accessory Building: An accessory building that does not share a portion of any of its walls with the main building and is separated from the main building by more than five feet and is not attached to the main building by a structure other than a fence or a pedestrian walkway.

For example, detached accessory buildings may include, but are not limited to, garages, cabanas, guest rooms, and other similar buildings.

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Accessory Structure: A separate structure that is not an accessory building, but is accessory and subordinate or incidental to the main building on the same lot including, but not limited to, the following: decks, porches, fences, trellises, and similar structures.

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"Applicant" means a property owner or a public agency or private utility or any person or entity designated or named in writing by the property or easement owner to be the applicant, in an application for a development permit, land use application, or other city approval.

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Average Building Elevation: The reference point on the surface topography of a lot from which building height is measured. The Elevation in the R-8.4, R-9.6, R-12, and R-15 zoning designations is established by averaging the elevation at existing grade or finished grade, whichever is lower. The elevation in the P zoning designation is established by averaging the elevation at existing grade. The elevation points to be averaged shall be located at the center of all exterior walls of the completed building; provided:

1. Roof overhangs and eaves, chimneys and fireplaces, unenclosed projecting wall elements (columns and fin walls), unenclosed and unroofed stairs, and porches, decks and terraces may project outside exterior walls and are not to be considered as walls.

2. If the building is circular in shape, four points, 90 degrees apart, at the exterior walls, shall be used to calculate the average building elevation.

~~3. For Properties within the Town Center: If a new sidewalk is to be installed as the result of a new development, the midpoint elevation for those walls adjacent to the new sidewalk shall be measured from the new sidewalk elevation, rather than existing grade prior to development activity. The city engineer shall determine the final elevation of the sidewalk.~~

Formula:

Average Building Elevation = (Mid-point Elevation of Individual Wall Segment) x (Length of Individual Wall Segment) ÷ (Total Length of Wall Segments)

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Development proposal: The application for a permit or other approval from the City of Mercer Island relative to the use or development of land.

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Development proposal site: The boundaries of the lot or lots for which an applicant has or should have applied for approval from the City of Mercer Island to carry out a development proposal.

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Driveway: The vehicular access on to a lot containing one single family dwelling, or the required vehicular access to, or through, an area designed for parking.

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Feasible ~~(SMP)~~: An action that is required to achieve project approval, such as a design requirement, development project condition, mitigation, or preservation requirement; and that meets all of the following conditions:

- ~~(1)~~ 1. The action can be accomplished with technologies and methods that have been used in the past in similar circumstances, or studies or tests have demonstrated in similar circumstances that such approaches are currently available and likely to achieve the intended results; ~~(2)~~
2. The action provides a reasonable likelihood of achieving its intended purpose; and
- ~~3.~~ 3. The action does not physically preclude achieving the project's primary intended legal use. In cases where these guidelines require certain actions unless they are infeasible, the burden of proving infeasibility is on the applicant. In determining an action's infeasibility, the reviewing agency may weigh the action's relative public costs and public benefits, considered in the short- and long-term time frames.

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Floor: The continuous, supporting surface extending horizontally through a building or structure that serves as the level base of a room upon which a person stands or travels.

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Formal design review: Design review conducted by the Design Commission.

Gross Floor Area: The total square footage of floor area bounded by the exterior faces of the building.

1. The gross floor area of a single-family dwelling shall include:

- a. The main building, including but not limited to attached accessory buildings.
- b. All garages and covered parking areas, and detached accessory buildings with a gross floor area over 120 square feet.
- c. That portion of a basement which projects above existing grade as defined and calculated in Appendix B of this development code.

d. Stair cases.

e. Decks that are attached to the second or third story of a single family dwelling and are covered by a roof. For the purposes of calculating the gross floor area of covered decks, the entire deck area covered by the roof shall be accounted for as floor area, provided an 18" eave extending beyond the edge of the deck shall not be included in the gross floor area.

f. Space under stairways or stairwells that is used, for example, as a closet or storage space if that space meets the definition of "Floor".

2. The gross floor area of a single family dwelling does not include:

a. Second- or third-story uncovered decks, or uncovered rooftop decks.

32. In the Town Center, gross floor area is the area included within the surrounding exterior finish wall surface of a building, excluding courtyards and parking surfaces.

Tree, Exceptional: A tree or group of trees that because of its unique historical, ecological, or aesthetic value constitutes an important community resource. An exceptional tree is a tree that is rare or exceptional by virtue of its size, species, condition, cultural / historic importance, age, and / or contribution as part of a tree grove. Trees with a diameter of more than 36 inches, or with a diameter that is equal to or greater than the diameter listed in the Exceptional Tree Table are considered exceptional trees:

Exceptional Tree Table

<u>Species</u>	<u>Threshold Diameter</u>
<u>Native Species</u>	
<u>Oregon ASH – <i>Fraxinus latifolia</i></u>	<u>2 ft</u>
<u>Quaking ASPEN – <i>Populus tremuloides</i></u>	<u>1 ft</u>
<u>Paper BIRCH – <i>Betula papyrifera</i></u>	<u>1 ft 8 in</u>
<u>CASCARA – <i>Rhamnus purshiana</i></u>	<u>8 in</u>
<u>Western Red CEDAR – <i>Thuja plicata</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Pacific CRABAPPLE – <i>Malus fusca</i></u>	<u>1 ft</u>
<u>Pacific DOGWOOD – <i>Cornus nuttallii</i></u>	<u>6 in</u>
<u>Douglas FIR – <i>Pseudotsuga menziesii</i></u>	<u>2'6 in</u>
<u>Grand FIR – <i>Abies grandis</i></u>	<u>2 ft</u>

<u>Black HAWTHORN – <i>Crataegus douglasii</i></u>	<u>6 in</u>
<u>Western HEMLOCK – <i>Tsuga heterophylla</i></u>	<u>2 ft</u>
<u>MADRONA – <i>Arbutus menziesii</i></u>	<u>6 in</u>
<u>Bigleaf MAPLE – <i>Acer macrophyllum</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Dwarf or Rocky Mountain MAPLE – <i>Acer glabrum</i> var. <i>Douglasii</i></u>	<u>6 in</u>
<u>Vine MAPLE – <i>Acer circinatum</i></u>	<u>8 in</u>
<u>Oregon White or Garry OAK – <i>Quercus garryana</i></u>	<u>6 in</u>
<u>Lodgepole PINE – <i>Pinus contorta</i></u>	<u>6 in</u>
<u>Shore PINE – <i>Pinus contorta</i> ‘contorta’</u>	<u>1 ft</u>
<u>Western White PINE – <i>Pinus monticola</i></u>	<u>2 ft</u>
<u>Western SERVICEBERRY – <i>Amelanchier alnifolia</i></u>	<u>6 in</u>
<u>Sitka SPRUCE – <i>Picea sitchensis</i></u>	<u>6 in</u>
<u>WILLOW (All native species) – <i>Salix</i> sp. (<i>Geyeriana</i> ver <i>meleina</i>, <i>eriocephala</i> ssp. <i>mackenzieana</i>, <i>Hookeriana</i>, <i>Piperi</i>, <i>Scouleriana</i>, <i>sitchensis</i>)</u>	<u>8 in</u>
<u>Pacific YEW – <i>Taxus brevifolia</i></u>	<u>6 in</u>
Non-native Species	
<u>Orchard (Common) APPLE – <i>Malus</i> sp.</u>	<u>1 ft 8 in</u>
<u>European ASH – <i>Fraxinus excelsior</i></u>	<u>1 ft 10 in</u>
<u>Green ASH – <i>Fraxinus pennsylvanica</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Raywood ASH – <i>Fraxinus oxycarpa</i></u>	<u>2 ft</u>
<u>European BEECH – <i>Fagus sylvatica</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>European White BIRCH – <i>Betula pendula</i></u>	<u>2 ft</u>
<u>Atlas CEDAR – <i>Cedrus atlantica</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Deodor CEDAR – <i>Cedrus deodara</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Incense CEDAR – <i>Calocedrus decurrens</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Flowering CHERRY – <i>Prunus</i> sp. (<i>serrula</i>, <i>serrulata</i>, <i>sargentii</i>, <i>subhirtella</i>, <i>yedoensis</i>)</u>	<u>1 ft 11 in</u>
<u>Lawson CYPRESS – <i>Chamaecyparis lawsoniana</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Kousa DOGWOOD – <i>Cornus kousa</i></u>	<u>1 ft</u>
<u>Eastern DOGWOOD – <i>Cornus florida</i></u>	<u>1 ft</u>
<u>American ELM – <i>Ulmus americana</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>English ELM – <i>Ulmus procera</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>GINGKO – <i>Ginkgo biloba</i></u>	<u>2 ft</u>
<u>Common HAWTHORN <i>Crataegus laevigata</i></u>	<u>1 ft 4 in</u>
<u>Washington HAWTHORN – <i>Crataegus phaenopyrum</i></u>	<u>9 in</u>
<u>European HORNBEAM – <i>Carpinus betulus</i></u>	<u>1 ft 4 in</u>
<u>KATSURA – <i>Cercidiphyllum japonicum</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Littleleaf LINDEN – <i>Tilia cordata</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Honey LOCUST – <i>Gleditsia triacanthos</i></u>	<u>1 ft 8 in</u>
<u>Southern MAGNOLIA – <i>Magnolia grandiflora</i></u>	<u>1 ft 4 in</u>
<u>Paperbark MAPLE – <i>Acer griseum</i></u>	<u>1 ft</u>
<u>Japanese MAPLE – <i>Acer palmatum</i></u>	<u>1 ft</u>
<u>Red MAPLE – <i>Acer rubrum</i></u>	<u>2 ft 1 in</u>

<u>Sugar MAPLE – <i>Acer saccharum</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Sycamore MAPLE – <i>Acer pseudoplatanus</i></u>	<u>2 ft</u>
<u>MONKEY PUZZLE TREE – <i>Araucaria araucana</i></u>	<u>1 ft 10 in</u>
<u>MOUNTAIN-ASH – <i>Sorbus aucuparia</i></u>	<u>2 ft 5 in</u>
<u>Pin OAK – <i>Quercus palustris</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Red OAK – <i>Quercus rubra</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Callery PEAR – <i>Pyrus calleryana</i></u>	<u>1 ft 1 in</u>
<u>Austrian Black PINE – <i>Pinus nigra</i></u>	<u>2 ft</u>
<u>Ponderosa PINE – <i>Pinus ponderosa</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Scot's PINE – <i>Pinus sylvestris</i></u>	<u>2 ft</u>
<u>London PLANE – <i>Platanus acerifolia</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Flowering PLUM – <i>Prunus cerasifera</i></u>	<u>1 ft 9 in</u>
<u>Coastal REDWOOD – <i>Sequoia sempervirens</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Giant SEQUOIA – <i>Sequoiadendron giganteum</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>Japanese SNOWBELL – <i>Styrax japonica</i></u>	<u>1 ft</u>
<u>American SWEETGUM – <i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i></u>	<u>2 ft 3 in</u>
<u>TULIP TREE – <i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i></u>	<u>2 ft 6 in</u>
<u>WILLOW (All non-native species)</u>	<u>2 ft</u>

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Tree, Grove: A grove means a group of 8 or more trees each 10 inches in diameter that form a continuous canopy. Trees that are part of a grove shall also be considered exceptional trees, unless they also meet the definition of a hazardous tree.

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Large (Regulated) Tree, Large (Regulated): Any conifer tree that is six feet tall with a diameter of 10 inches or more, and any tree that meets the definition of an exceptional tree, or any deciduous tree with a diameter of more than six inches.

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Small Tree, Small: Any conifer tree that is less than six feet tall with a diameter of less than 10 inches or any deciduous tree with a diameter of six inches or less. Small trees do not include any tree that meets the definition of an exceptional tree.

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Hazardous Tree, Hazardous: Any tree that receives an 11 or 12 rating under the International Society of Arboricultural rating method set forth in Hazard Tree Analysis for Urban Areas (copies of this manual are available from the city arborist) and may also mean any tree that receives a 9 or 10 rating, at the discretion of the city arborist.

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Hardscape: The solid, hard, elements or structures that are incorporated into landscaping. The hardscape includes, but is not limited to, structures, buildings, paved areas, stairs, walkways, decks, pergolas, patios, and similar constructed elements. The hardscape within landscaping is usually made up of materials that include, but are not limited to wood, stone, concrete, gravel, and permeable pavements or pavers, and similar materials. Hardscape does not include solid, hard elements or structures that are covered by a minimum of two feet of soil intended for softscape (for example, a septic tank covered with at least two feet of soil and planted shrubs is not hardscape). Hardscape areas do not include driveways or buildings.

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Landscaping: The arrangement and planting of softscape elements (e.g. trees, grass, shrubs and flowers), and the installation of hardscape elements (e.g. placement of fountains, patios, street furniture and ornamental concrete or stonework).

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Lot, Large: A lot that contains sufficient area, and is of sufficient dimension, to be subdivided. Large lots shall contain a minimum net lot area as follows:

1. R-8.4: 16,800 square feet.
2. R-9.6: 19,200 square feet.
3. R-12: 24,000 square feet.
4. R-15: 30,000 square feet.

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Lot area: The area contained within the established boundaries of a lot. The lot area includes, but is not limited to, areas encumbered by critical areas, shorelines, and public or private easements.

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Lot area, net: The area contained within the established boundaries of a lot, less any area used for public or private vehicular access easements.

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Lot coverage, maximum: The maximum area of a residentially zoned lot that may be covered by a combination of buildings and vehicular driving surfaces.

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Reasonable Best Efforts: In cases where the code requires “reasonable best efforts” to comply with standards, the burden of proving that reasonable best efforts have been taken, and compliance is infeasible, is on the applicant. In determining whether reasonable best efforts have been taken the Code Official may weigh the applicant’s actions to comply with the applicable standard and the action’s relative costs to the applicant and public benefits, considered in the short- and long-term time frames.

1 The Code Official may also evaluate whether an applicant's prior actions have contributed to the
2 applicant's inability to comply with the applicable standard.

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5 Qualified Arborist: means an individual with relevant education and training in arboriculture or urban
6 forestry, having the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) Tree Risk Assessment Qualification and
7 one (1) of the following credentials:

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- 9 1. ISA Certified Arborist;
- 10 2. ISA Certified Arborist Municipal Specialist;
- 11 3. ISA Board Certified Master Arborist;
- 12 4. American Society of Consulting Arborists (ASCA) registered Consulting Arborist;
- 13 5. Society of American Foresters (SAF) Certified Forester for Forest Management Plans;
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15 For tree retention reviews associated with a development proposal, a qualified arborist must have, in
16 addition to the above credentials, a minimum of three (3) years' experience working directly with the
17 protection of trees during construction and have experience with the likelihood of tree survival after
18 construction. A qualified arborist must also be able to prescribe appropriate measures for the
19 preservation of trees during land development.

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23 Softscape: The living or unhardened elements that are incorporated into landscaping. The softscape
24 generally includes plants, flower beds, tree retention areas, uncovered dirt, compost or mulched areas,
25 wetlands, and wetland or watercourse buffers.

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29 Street: An improved or unimproved public or private right-of-way or easement which affords or could be
30 capable of affording vehicular access to property.

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32 1. Collector Arterial: A street designed to collect and distribute traffic from major arterials to the
33 local access streets. The collector arterial is similar to a local access street except for stop and
34 yield privileges over a local access street and restrictions for on street parking.

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36 2. Local Access Street: A street designated for direct access to properties, and which is tributary
37 to the arterial system.

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39 3. Major Arterial Street: A street designed to collect and distribute large volumes of traffic from
40 the freeway, Town Center and less important arterial streets. This type of arterial normally is
41 designed to expedite through traffic.

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43 4. Second Arterial Street: A street designed to collect and distribute traffic from the freeway or
44 major arterials and less important streets.

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6. Driveways are not streets.

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APPENDIX B BASEMENT FLOOR AREA CALCULATION

The Mercer Island Development Code excludes that portion of the basement floor area from the Gross Floor Area which is below the existing or finished grade, whichever is lower. That portion of the basement which will be excluded is calculated as shown.

Portion of Excluded Basement Floor Area =

Total Basement Area x $\frac{\sum(\text{Wall Segment Coverage} \times \text{Wall Segment Length})}{\text{Total of all Wall Segment lengths}}$

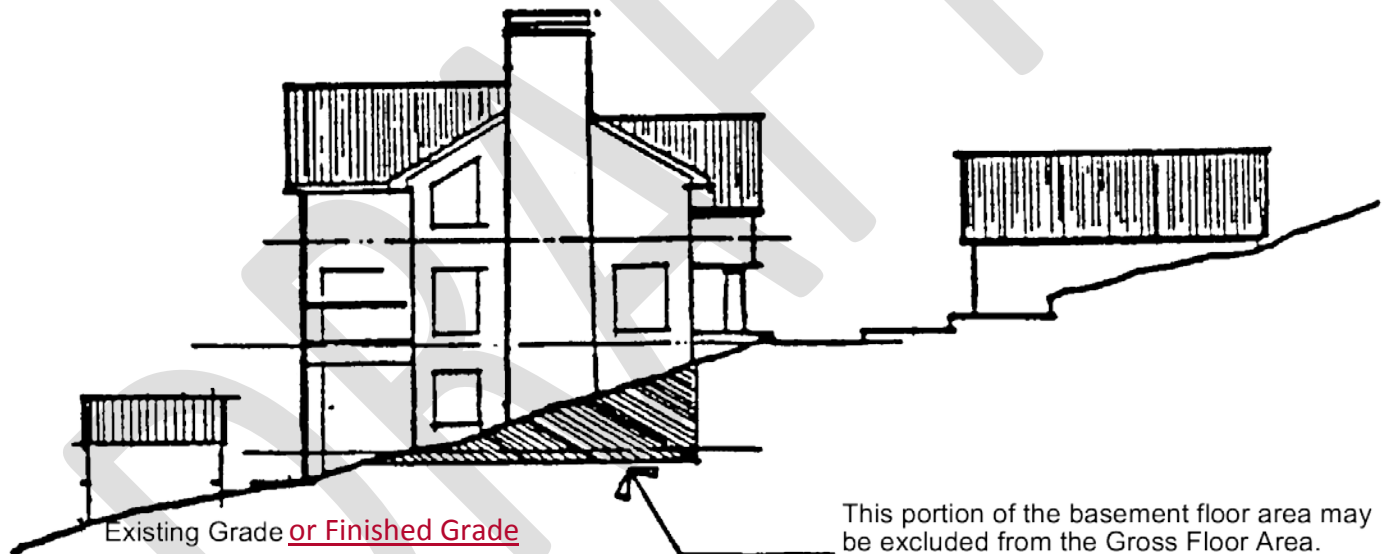
Total of all Wall Segment lengths

Where the terms are defined as follows:

TOTAL BASEMENT AREA is the total amount of all basement floor area.

WALL SEGMENT COVERAGE is the portion of an exterior wall below existing or finished grade, whichever is lower. It is expressed as a percentage. (Refer to example.)

WALL SEGMENT LENGTH is the horizontal length of each exterior wall in feet.



EXAMPLE OF BASEMENT FLOOR AREA CALCULATION

This example illustrates how a portion of the basement floor area may be excluded from the Gross Floor Area. In order to complete this example, the following information is needed.

- A. A topographic map of the existing grades and the proposed finished grades.
- B. Building plans showing dimensions of all exterior wall segments and floor areas.
- C. Building elevations showing the location of existing grades and proposed finished in relation to basement level.

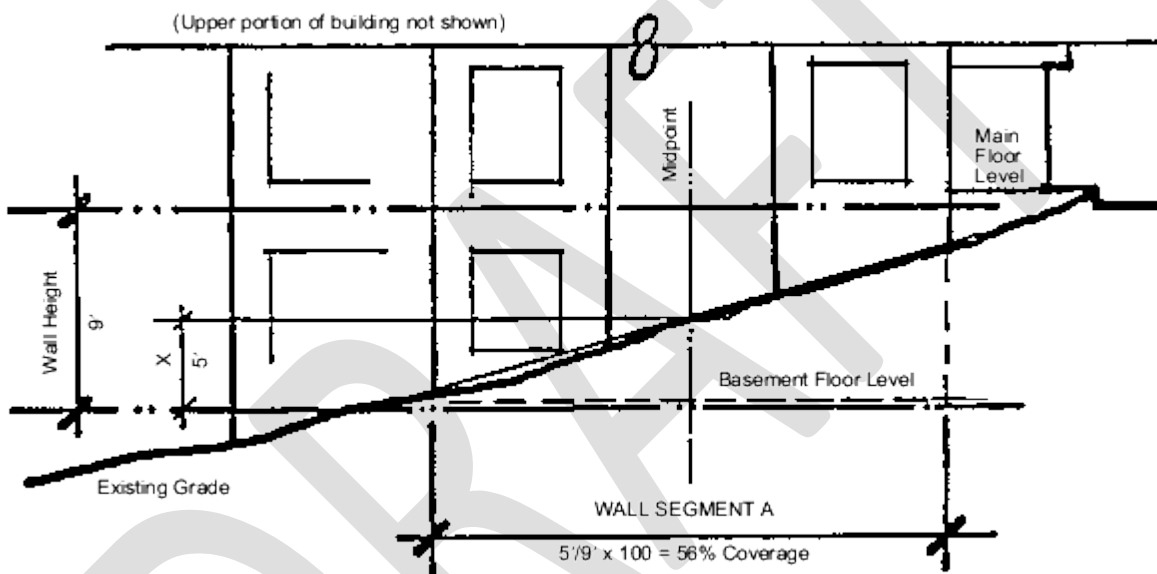
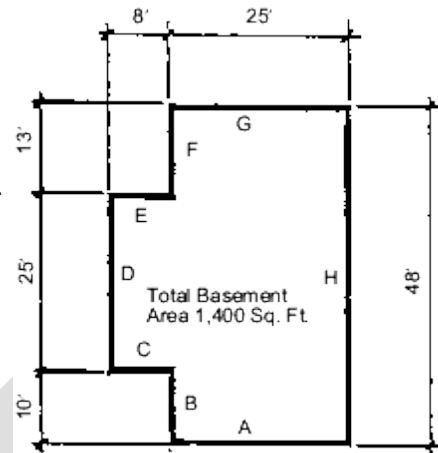
Step One

1 Determine the number and lengths of the Wall Segments.

2 Step Two

3 Determine the Wall Segment Coverage (in %) for each Wall Segment.

4 In most cases this will be readily apparent, for example a downhill
 5 elevation which is entirely above existing grade or will be entirely
 6 above finished grade. In other cases where the existing or finished
 7 grade contours are complex, an averaging system shall be used.
 8 (Refer to illustration.)



9 Step Three

10 Multiply each Wall Segment Length by the percentage of each Wall Segment Coverage and add these results
 11 together. Divide that number by the sum of all Wall Segment Lengths. This calculation will result in a
 12 percentage of basement wall which is below grade. (This calculation is most easily completed by compiling a
 13 table of the information as illustrated below.)

14 Table of Wall Lengths and Coverage

Wall Segment Length x Coverage = Result

A	25x	56%	14x%
B	10x	0%	0x%
C	8x	0%	0x%
D	25x	0%	0x%

E	8×	0%	0×%
F	13×	0%	0×%
G	25×	60%	15×%
H	48×	100%	48×%
Totals	162×	NA	77×%

1 Step Four

2 Multiply the Total Basement Floor Area by the above percentage to determine the Excluded Basement Floor
3 Area.

Portion of Excluded Basement Floor Area =

=1,400 Sq. Ft. x

(25× x 56% + 10× x 0% . . . 25× x 60% + 48× x 100%)

162×

=1,400 Sq. Ft. x 47.53%

=665.42 Sq. Ft. Excluded from the Gross Floor Area

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BUSINESS OF THE CITY COUNCIL CITY OF MERCER ISLAND, WA

AB 5327
July 17, 2017
Regular Business

COUNCIL MEETING DAY CHANGE (1ST READING)

Proposed Council Action:

Conduct first reading of Ordinance No. 17C-19 to change the regular Council meeting day to the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

DEPARTMENT OF	City Attorney (Kari Sand)
COUNCIL LIAISON	n/a
EXHIBITS	1. Proposed Ordinance No. 17C-19
2017-2018 CITY COUNCIL GOAL	n/a
APPROVED BY CITY MANAGER	

AMOUNT OF EXPENDITURE	\$	n/a
AMOUNT BUDGETED	\$	n/a
APPROPRIATION REQUIRED	\$	n/a

SUMMARY

At the January 2016 City Council Planning Session, a Council Effectiveness Subcommittee ("Subcommittee") was formed to review and propose amendments to the City Council Rules of Procedure ("Rules"). Councilmembers Grausz, Weiker, and Wisenteiner, along with staff representatives Assistant City Manager Kirsten Taylor and Police Chief Ed Holmes, were assigned to the subcommittee. The subcommittee discussions included topics identified by the full Council and also updates suggested by the City's staff Leadership Team.

One of the Subcommittee's recommendations was to move regular Council meetings from the 1st and 3rd Mondays of the month to the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month. Staff concurred with this recommendation as it will provide for one more day for Councilmembers to review the agenda packet and one more working day for staff to respond to Council questions prior to the meeting. At the May 1, 2017 Study Session, the Council concurred with the Subcommittee's recommendation and directed staff to update the Rules and bring back an ordinance to amend the Mercer Island City Code to change the regular Council meeting day to Tuesdays.

RCW 42.30.070 of the Open Public Meetings Act provides that "[t]he governing body of a public agency shall provide the time for holding regular meetings by ordinance, resolution, bylaws, or by whatever other rule is required for the conduct of business by that body." Accordingly, attached as Exhibit 1 is proposed Ordinance No. 17C-19, which amends chapter 2.06 of the Mercer Island City Code. The Ordinance officially changes the regular Council meeting day to the first and third Tuesdays of the month and corrects terminology in sections 2.06.030 and 2.06.050. The Ordinance will go into effect for the first regular Council meeting in September on Tuesday, September 5, 2017.

Staff will advertise the day change in the MI-Weekly, through social media and on the City's website. Signs will be posted on the front door of City Hall on the first and third Mondays for the first few months to let the community know that the Council meeting day has changed to Tuesdays. Staff will also update the website and materials to reflect the change.

Pursuant to City Council Rules of Procedure Rule 6.3(3)(i), the City Manager has determined that this is a housekeeping ordinance, as it is a simple code change, and recommends adoption at first reading.

RECOMMENDATION

City Attorney

Conduct first reading of Ordinance No. 17C-19.

- MOVE TO
1. Suspend City Council Rules of Procedure 6.3 requiring a second reading of an ordinance.
 2. Adopt Ordinance No. 17C-19 amending chapter 2.06 of the Mercer Island City Code to change the regular Council meeting day to the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Or, alternatively:

MOVE TO: Set Ordinance No. 17C-19 to August 7, 2017 for second reading and adoption.

**CITY OF MERCER ISLAND
ORDINANCE NO. 17C-19**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MERCER ISLAND, WASHINGTON,
AMENDING CHAPTER 2.06 OF THE MERCER ISLAND CITY CODE TO
CHANGE THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING DAY FROM THE FIRST
AND THIRD MONDAY OF EACH MONTH TO THE FIRST AND THIRD
TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH**

WHEREAS, the Open Public Meetings Act (specifically, RCW 42.30.070) provides that the governing body of a public agency shall provide the time for holding regular meetings by ordinance, resolution, bylaws, or by whatever other rule is required for the conduct of business by that body; and

WHEREAS, Chapter 2.06 of the Mercer Island City Code sets the regular Council meeting days as the first and third Monday of each month; and

WHEREAS, the Mercer Island City Council wishes to move the regular meeting day to the first and third Tuesday of each month, beginning Tuesday, September 5, 2017; and

WHEREAS, on June 19, 2017, the Mercer Island City Council adopted revisions to the City Council Rules of Procedure, including the provision to change the regular Council meeting day from the first and third Monday of each month to the first and third Tuesday of each month;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MERCER ISLAND, WASHINGTON, DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. **Amend Chapter 2.06 MICC, City Council-Meetings.** Chapter 2.06, City Council - Meetings, of the Mercer Island City Code is hereby amended as follows:

2.06.010 Regular meetings – Date and time.

Regular meetings of the city council will be held on the first and third ~~Monday~~Tuesday of each month at the hour of 7:00 pm. When a meeting day falls on a legal holiday, such meeting shall be held on the first business day following.

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2.06.030 Open public meetings.

All meetings of the city council and of committees thereof shall be open to the public, unless an executive ~~meeting~~session thereof is authorized in accordance with law.

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2.06.050 Quorum – Rules – Voting.

A. At all meetings of the council a majority of the ~~councilmen~~councilmembers shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business unless otherwise provided by law. The council shall

determine its own rules, bylaws and order of business, and may establish rules for the conduct of council meetings and the maintenance of order. At the desire of any member, any question shall be voted upon by roll call and the ayes and nays shall be recorded in the ~~journal~~minutes.

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Section 2. **Severability.** If any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance should be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a court of competent jurisdiction, or its applicable held inapplicable to any person, property or circumstance, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity of any other section, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance or its application to any other person, property or circumstance.

Section 3. **Ratification.** Any act consistent with the authority and prior to the effective date of this ordinance is hereby ratified and affirmed.

Section 4 **Effective Date and Publication.** This Ordinance shall be published in the official newspaper of the City, and shall take effect and be in full force five days after the date of publication, but not before September 1, 2017.

ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Mercer Island, Washington at its regular meeting on the 24th day of July 2017, and signed in authentication of its passage.

CITY OF MERCER ISLAND

Bruce Bassett, Mayor

ATTEST:

Approved as to Form:

Allison Spietz, City Clerk

Kari Sand, City Attorney

Date of Publication: _____



PLANNING SCHEDULE

Please email the City Manager & City Clerk when an agenda item is added, moved or removed.

Special Meetings and Study Sessions begin at 6:00 pm. Regular Meetings begin at 7:00 pm.
Items are not listed in any particular order. Agenda items & meeting dates are subject to change.

JULY 17 – 6:00 PM			DUE TO:	7/7 D/P	7/10 FN	7/10 CA	7/11 Clerk
ITEM TYPE TIME TOPIC					STAFF		SIGNER
STUDY SESSION (6:00-7:00 pm)							
60	Proposed Public Engagement Plan on City’s Operating & Capital Funding Challenges				Chip Corder		Julie
SPECIAL BUSINESS (7:00 pm)							
15	Commendation for Jeff Sanderson’s Service to the Citizens of Mercer Island				Julie Underwood		--
CONSENT CALENDAR							
--	Accept MIYFS Foundation Donation				Cindy Goodwin		Kirsten
REGULAR BUSINESS							
30	City Council Vacancy Options				Julie Underwood		Kirsten
30	I-90/Light Rail Project Update				Julie Underwood		Kirsten
30	Open Space Vegetation Management Biennium Report				Alaine Sommargren		Kirsten
60	Residential Development Standards Code Amendments (Continued 1 st Reading)				Evan Maxim		Julie
10	Council Meeting Day Change Ordinance				Kari Sand		Kirsten

AUGUST 7		DUE TO:	7/28 D/P	7/31 FN	7/31 CA	8/1 Clerk
ITEM TYPE TIME TOPIC				STAFF		SIGNER
EXECUTIVE SESSION (6:00-7:00 pm)						
60	Executive session to review the performance of a public employee pursuant to RCW 42.30.110(1)(g) for one hour			Julie Underwood		--
SPECIAL BUSINESS (7:00 pm)						
5	Women’s Equality Day Proclamation			Diane Mortenson		--
CONSENT CALENDAR						
--	Interlocal Agreement with MISD for Counseling Services			Cindy Goodwin		Kirsten
--	Interlocal Agreement for Fire, Rescue and Emergency Medical Services			Steve Heitman		Chip
PUBLIC HEARING						
REGULAR BUSINESS						
60	Residential Development Standards Code Amendments (2 nd Reading and Adoption)			Evan Maxim		Julie
60	Essential Public Facilities Code Amendment (1 st Reading)			Scott Greenberg		Julie
45	Comprehensive Commuter Parking Plan Discussion			Kirsten Taylor		Julie
EXECUTIVE SESSION						

AUGUST 21**POTENTIALLY CANCELED**

**STARTING SEPTEMBER 2017 COUNCIL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON THE
FIRST AND THIRD **TUESDAYS** OF EACH MONTH**

SEPTEMBER 5			DUE TO:		8/28 FN	8/28 CA	8/29 Clerk
ITEM TYPE TIME TOPIC					STAFF		SIGNER
STUDY SESSION (6:00-7:00 pm)							
SPECIAL BUSINESS (7:00 pm)							
CONSENT CALENDAR							
PUBLIC HEARING							
REGULAR BUSINESS							
30	I-90/Light Rail Project Update				Julie Underwood		Kirsten
30	2016 General Fund & REET Year-End Surplus Disposition				Chip Corder		
30	Second Quarter 2017 Financial Status Report & Budget Adjustments				Chip Corder		
60	Essential Public Facilities Code Amendment (2nd Reading and Adoption)				Scott Greenberg		Julie
60	Transportation Concurrency Code Amendment (1 st Reading)				Scott Greenberg		
EXECUTIVE SESSION							

SEPTEMBER 19			DUE TO:	D/P	FN	CA	Clerk
ITEM TYPE TIME TOPIC					STAFF		SIGNER
STUDY SESSION (6:00-7:00 pm)							
SPECIAL BUSINESS (7:00 pm)							
CONSENT CALENDAR							
PUBLIC HEARING							
REGULAR BUSINESS							
30	I-90/Light Rail Project Update				Julie Underwood		Kirsten
30	Transportation Concurrency Code Amendment (2 nd Reading & Adoption)				Scott Greenberg		

EXECUTIVE SESSION					

OCTOBER 3				DUE TO:	D/P	FN	CA	Clerk
ITEM TYPE TIME TOPIC						STAFF		SIGNER
STUDY SESSION (6:00-7:00 pm)								
SPECIAL BUSINESS (7:00 pm)								
CONSENT CALENDAR								
PUBLIC HEARING								
REGULAR BUSINESS								
30	I-90/Light Rail Project Update					Julie Underwood		Kirsten
EXECUTIVE SESSION								

OCTOBER 17				DUE TO:	D/P	FN	CA	Clerk
ITEM TYPE TIME TOPIC						STAFF		SIGNER
STUDY SESSION (6:00-7:00 pm)								
SPECIAL BUSINESS (7:00 pm)								
10	MIFD Citizen Recognition					Steve Heitman		--
CONSENT CALENDAR								
PUBLIC HEARING								
REGULAR BUSINESS								
30	I-90/Light Rail Project Update					Julie Underwood		Kirsten
60	2017 Comprehensive Plan Amendments (1 st Reading)					Evan Maxim		
EXECUTIVE SESSION								

OCTOBER 26 – 5:00-6:45 PM (SPECIAL MEETING)					
Special Joint Meeting with MISD Board					

NOVEMBER 7				DUE TO:	D/P	FN	CA	Clerk
ITEM TYPE TIME TOPIC					STAFF		SIGNER	
STUDY SESSION (6:00-7:00 pm)								
SPECIAL BUSINESS (7:00 pm)								
CONSENT CALENDAR								
PUBLIC HEARING								
REGULAR BUSINESS								
30	I-90/Light Rail Project Update				Julie Underwood		Kirsten	
30	2017 Comprehensive Plan Amendments (2nd Reading & Adoption)				Evan Maxim			
EXECUTIVE SESSION								

NOVEMBER 21			DUE TO:	D/P	FN	CA	Clerk
ITEM TYPE TIME TOPIC					STAFF		SIGNER
STUDY SESSION (6:00-7:00 pm)							
SPECIAL BUSINESS (7:00 pm)							
CONSENT CALENDAR							
PUBLIC HEARING							
REGULAR BUSINESS							
30	I-90/Light Rail Project Update				Julie Underwood		Kirsten
60	2017-2018 Mid-Biennial Budget Review (Third Quarter 2017 Financial Status Report & Budget Adjustments, 2017 Utility Rates, and 2018 Property Tax Levy)				Chip Corder		
30	2018 Comprehensive Plan Amendment Docket				Evan Maxim		
EXECUTIVE SESSION							

DECEMBER 5			DUE TO:	D/P	FN	CA	Clerk
ITEM TYPE TIME TOPIC					STAFF		SIGNER
STUDY SESSION (6:00-7:00 pm)							
SPECIAL BUSINESS (7:00 pm)							
CONSENT CALENDAR							
PUBLIC HEARING							
REGULAR BUSINESS							
30	I-90/Light Rail Project Update				Julie Underwood		Kirsten
EXECUTIVE SESSION							

DECEMBER 19							
POTENTIALLY CANCELED							

OTHER ITEMS TO BE SCHEDULED:

- Code Enforcement Ordinance Update – A. Van Gorp (Q4 2017)
- Light Rail Station Design Oversight – J. Underwood
- Mercer Island Center for the Arts (MICA) Lease – K. Sand
- PSE Electric Franchise – K. Sand
- Zayo Telecom Franchise – K. Sand
- Six Year Sustainability Plan – R. Freeman
- Aubrey Davis Park Master Planning – P. West (Sept/Oct)
- Sound Transit/WSDOT Settlement Agreement – K. Sand
- Freeman Avenue Roadway Repair – J. Kintner
- General Sewer Plan Update – A. Tonella-Howe (Oct/Nov)

COUNCILMEMBER ABSENCES:

- Wisenteiner: July 17

MISD BOARD JOINT MEETING DATES:

- Thursday, October 26, 2017, 5:00-6:45 pm
- Thursday, April 26, 2018, 5:00-6:45 pm