

6:30 1. Welcome, introductions: Vic Barry, Chair

6:32 2. Review agenda, Approve April and May minutes: Vic

6:35 3. Announcements/Chair's report: Vic

Ann Donovan, CNC Secretary, has resigned from the CNC, as has her replacement Lisa Merki. DON staff, Gary Johnson took the minutes for the July meeting and Bernie Matsuno did so last night. Scott Meyer has agreed to fill in as acting Secretary until elections in December. Thanks to Scott, who is the new rep from the SE district.

Since Brent Crook's replacement has not been selected yet, Bernie Matsuno and John Leonard of the Department of Neighborhoods staffed the meeting last night. Bernie and John gave an overview of the Mayor's budget proposal which occurred earlier in the day, and John spoke to the Magnolia/Queen Anne District's attempt to broaden the membership of the District Council.

The goal is to learn from all DC's on what strategies work best to accomplish the goal of making the District Council system more representative of the cross section of demographics in Seattle, and therefore better able to give feedback to City government on policy decisions. In turn, the CNC will have more credibility with the policy makers.

6:40 4. **Bylaws Review Update: Vic**

The Executive Committee will forward some recommendations on updating the bylaws to the full CNC before the October meeting, after the EC's task force does an initial review. It is hoped that this can be an exercise in self-re-evaluation for the CNC to re-examine its mission and methodologies. The last time the bylaws were updated was in 1996.

Chris Leman objected to the process stating that committees should be more open, and allow all DC's to participate. Bylaws subcommittee has not met yet and will not reveal any of its ideas yet. Chris wanted some ideas of what they have in mind. He was concerned about lack of proactive outreach. Chris stated that we should start by obeying existing bylaws. He expressed the opinion that the budget is more pressing than the bylaws.

Vic: expanding District Council system (see website) – gives DC system and CNC more clout. See Magnolia/QA handout (Attachment 2: below)

John Leonard (Queen Anne/Magnolia District Coordinator): letter from Magnolia/QA District Council to neighborhood groups etc to recruit new members. Debated what types

of groups to include: are churches OK? The Law Department has determined they are. Some issues about political groups (eg peace organization: local based, wider interests). Work done by neighborhood service center staff. (NSCs without bill collection have work study students.)

Lynn asked about outreach to homeless. A mailing was done to SHA buildings.

Just mailed: sent out 75 applications (listed below). Seven new members would double membership.

Chris stated that he was concerned that existing the job description for DON Community Building Division Director does not adequately include CNC related duties. (see attachment 1 and resolution passed by CNC)

6:50 5. Budget Committee: Pete Spalding

(excused absence)

Bernie (DON) substitutes.

Vic: how did DON fare? Most of DON from general fund: not much reduction.

Had to make cuts, like all depts (had to cut staff) – cut 1 FTE from Neighborhood Plan implementation database. 2 1/2 time people cut from neighborhood plan project implementation. NSC coordinators now will be charged with Neighborhood Plan Implementation work.

Many Neighborhood Service Centers will be closed a lot more- they've lost work-study staffing funding.

Concerns were expressed about neighborhoods submitting their top five plan priorities, and getting no feedback. Bernie responded that a lack of staff has delayed the process, but a report will be out by end of October: she's seen a draft.

Proposed CNC letter to Mayor & Council:

- a) thanking Mayor for Matching Fund \$
- b) supporting public safety issues (Andrew).

Chris: draft of letter to SPU about informing neighborhoods.

7:10 6. NMF Committee: Bob Lucas

NMF Committee meeting scheduled here last month. Only 3 members attended. Discussed Race & Social Justice Initiative and one other topic.

Many groups were contacted and were sent RFP's.

Bob and Bernie reviewed this committee's Race and Social Justice Targeted Outreach program to identify groups and invite them to two workshops (Sept 18 and 21) to inform them how to apply for these unique grants. Bob will introduce the idea from his committee to the Executive Committee that the CNC consider establishing an annual recognition evening to honor outstanding volunteers for the work they have done over the years. The Point of Light Foundation would be a potential network for promoting them.

Working on guidelines review committee (guidelines of NMF: whole program). Change guidelines? Make NMF guidelines non-geographic to include City-wide race/social justice groups in NMF.

7:30 7. Transportation Committee: John Coney

See Attachment 3. Ann Donovan left. Recruiting for new members. New chair by January. John reported on his inspection of the viaduct: it's in much worse state than he thought. Chris is concerned that the Transportation Strategic Plan does not have the legal weight of other plans such as the Comprehensive Plan.

7:45 8. Neighborhood Planning Committee: Irene Wall (Northwest)

The committee met on the 17th and had a good turnout. Comp plan amendments vote put off to end of year. Plan 2 forums (one on Detached accessory dwelling units [aka "mother-in-laws"] postponed). What event could CNC create to shed light on comp plan or amendments. Brown-bag? Evening event? City Council feels it's hearing from the usual suspects. Lack of voice @ CNC/Community Council level. Does the Comp Plan really affect us?

How to narrow focus, recruit knowledgeable individuals from the districts.

- a) Reducing parking; to promote goal of increasing density. Does it have a beneficial effect on the neighborhood. Eg: Pike-Pine: OK. Cascade plan: already revoked. Is it really doing what it's supposed to do.
- b) How to hold onto unique identities. New uniformity cropping up as density increases. Mixed-use model looks like the same everywhere. Are the policies to promote density working or is it causing an erosion of unique neighborhood identities. Eg Greenwood-Phinney nbrhood: protect facades of buildings that aren't really unique but are worthy or resolution.
- c) Distribution of public assets on public projects. Is there an equitable distribution wrt race & social justice issues. Do they cluster in certain areas. Any efforts to push them out into other areas. Comp plan contains some new language that says that the City funnels money into growth areas (or should we fix old problems)?

Need to find spokespeople with experience in these areas.

Is focusing on urban villages working?

Where is growth really happening?

Use a case-study model: where are things working/not working?

8:00 9. District Reports – All Districts – 3 minutes: No time was left for this item

8:40 10. Old Business/New Business No time was left for this item

8:45 - Adjourn

Attachment 1: presented at meeting by Chris Lehman, and the attached resolution adopted

POSITION DESCRIPTION

Director of Community Building Division, Executive 2

Salary: \$77,319 to \$115,988 DOE

Location: Arctic Building, 700 Third Avenue, Fourth Floor

Duties: Reports to the Director of the Department of Neighborhoods. The Department manages an annual department budget of approximately \$10.2 million in General Fund and a staff size of approximately 88. The Community Building Division Director manages a Division that has an annual budget of approximately \$2 million in General Fund plus \$3.2 million in Neighborhood Matching Fund and a staff of 34 employees. The Community Building Division Director plays a key role in supporting the Mayor's goal of Building Strong Families and Healthy Communities and his emphasis on improved race relations and social justice. The Community Building Division Director supports the Department's priorities of a) building strong communities, b) advancing race relations and social justice, c) investing in academic success for all kids, and d) delivering excellence in service. The Department's mission is to engage people in civic participation, make government more accessible, foster community building and enhance the character of neighborhoods by providing services and resources and connecting people, communities and government.

The Director of the Division is accountable for Division outcomes that:
Show an increase in civic engagement by diverse populations in Seattle.
Demonstrate citizen initiative and self-reliance through projects funded by the Department.

Expand the Neighborhood Matching Fund Program.

Ensure sustainable organizations of community, including among underrepresented populations, through the outreach, training, and community building efforts of the division.

Demonstrate improved trust in government through the results of work done by its staff: the work of Neighborhood Service Center Coordinators which includes bringing City policies and programs to communities' attention and providing community information and concerns to elected officials; the work of the Matching Fund staff which includes linking volunteers to resources in other departments and helping community members establish or continue sustainable organizations of community; the work of P-Patch staff which includes managing 70 Community Gardens and the participation of youth; the work of staff in the Involving All Neighbors Program which expands participation by people with disabilities; and the work of Major Institutions staff in their plans review and work with Citizens Advisory Committees.

Ensure the Central Neighborhood Council is representative of District Council issues and priorities and that District Councils are

representative of their neighborhood issues and demographics.
Ensure City implementation of Neighborhood Plans.

AT ITS SEPT. 27, 2004 MEETING, THE CITY NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL UNANIMOUSLY PASSED A RESOLUTION REQUESTING THAT THE DEPARTMENT OF NEIGHBORHOODS MAKE THE FOLLOWING ADDITION TO THE ABOVE POSITION DESCRIPTION:

Ensure that the City Neighborhood Council and the District Councils have the administrative support they need to be effective in advising the City on neighborhood programs and needs.

Attachment 2: Magnolia/ Queen Ann District Expansion efforts.

Magnolia/Queen Anne District Council

157 Roy Street
Seattle, WA 98019

September 22, 2004

Dear Neighbor,

The Magnolia/Queen Anne District Council (MQADC) would like to invite your organization to consider becoming a member of our council. The MQADC is one of 13 neighborhood district councils that officially represent Seattle's neighborhoods to City government. The District Council provides a forum for consideration of common concerns, including physical planning, budget allocations, and service delivery, and for the sharing of ideas for solutions to common problems in Queen Anne and Magnolia. We regularly meet with members of the Seattle City Council, the Mayor's office, and directors of City departments to share our priorities for making our neighborhoods and our city a better place to live and work. The District Council also recommends funding for neighborhood transportation and park projects, as well as the Neighborhood Matching Fund.

We are currently seeking to expand our membership to better represent Queen Anne and Magnolia. In order to be eligible to send a voting member to the District Council, a group must:

- a) be a local business or neighborhood organization within Queen Anne, Magnolia and/or Interbay;
- b) have current bylaws or articles of incorporation on file;
- c) have an active membership list of at least twenty individuals and/or businesses within the district boundaries;
- d) hold one general membership meeting annually that is open to the public and at which elections are held;
- e) not discriminate against any individual or group because of race, religion, creed, color, sex, marital status, sexual orientation, income, ancestry, national origin, or the presence of any sensory, mental or physical handicap;
- f) commit to regular attendance at District Council meetings.

If your organization meets these requirements and is interested in becoming a member, please complete the attached application and return it to the address indicated by November 15, 2004.

The Magnolia/Queen Anne District Council meets the first Monday of the month 7-9 pm at the Uptown Neighborhood Center, 157 Roy Street, across from Larry's Market in Lower Queen Anne. Examples of issues the MQADC has considered in the last year include: monorail alignment, Alaskan Way viaduct replacement, Discovery Park chapel

and military housing, ballfield lighting, Port redevelopment in Interbay, freight mobility, and City budget cuts. Participation in the District Council is a unique opportunity for your organization to have a voice in the issues that will affect our neighborhoods and our city for years to come.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 285-8834 or Department of Neighborhoods Coordinator, John Leonard at 684-4812 john.leonard@seattle.gov.

We hope you will join us.

Sincerely,

Victor Barry
Magnolia/Queen Anne District Council Chair

Magnolia/Queen Anne District Council Application

Name of Organization _____

Contact Person _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

Email _____

Organization's mission/purpose _____

Does your organization

- 1) define itself as a local business or neighborhood organization within Queen Anne, Magnolia and/or Interbay? Yes No
 - 2) have current bylaws or articles of incorporation on file? Yes No
 - 3) have an active membership list of at least twenty individuals and/or businesses in Queen Anne, Magnolia and/or Interbay? Yes No
 - 4) hold one general membership meeting annually that is open to the public and at which elections are held? Yes No
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5) prohibit discrimination against any individual or group because of race, religion, creed, color, sex, marital status, sexual orientation, income, ancestry, national origin, or the presence of any sensory, mental or physical handicap? Yes No

6) commit to regular attendance at District Council meetings? Yes No

Please submit this application to:

Victor Barry, Chair
Magnolia/Queen Anne District Council
c/o Uptown Neighborhood Center
157 Roy Street
Seattle, WA 98109

Or email to john.leonard@seattle.gov

Magnolia/Queen Anne District Council Membership Expansion

Community	Queen Anne Helpline
36th District Republicans	Queen Anne Historical Society
Ballard/Magnolia Food Bank	Queen Anne Lion's Club
Friends of Discovery Park	Queen Anne Little League
Friends of Myrtle Edwards Beach	Queen Anne/Magnolia Noise Abatement Group
Heron Habitat Helpers	Queen Anne Rotary
Magnolia Bluffers	Rogers Park Neighborhood Committee
Magnolia Helpline	Seattle Children's Home
Magnolia Historical Society	Southwest Queen Anne Traffic Group
Magnolia Neighbors for Peace	United Indians of All Tribes
Magnolia Rotary	United South Slope Residents (USSR)
Magnolia Women's Club	West Slope Citizens
Mayfair Neighbors Association	
Old John Hay Families for Preservation	
P-Patch Groups	Schools/ Youth
Queen Anne Elks	Camp Fire Boys and Girls
Queen Anne Food Bank at Bethany	Catherine Blaine PTA

Center School Student Government
Coe Elementary PTA
Fatima PTA
John Hay Partners
Lawton PTA
Magnolia Soccer Club
McClure PTSA
Seattle Pacific University Student
Government
Secondary Bilingual Orientation Center
St. Anne's Parent Club
Successful Schools in Partnership

Business
Queen Anne Merchants Association
Seattle Merchants Association (c/o
Steamers)
At Sea Processor's Association
Fishing Vessel Owners' Association

Senior and Low Income/Disabled
Bayview Manor
Carroll Terrace (SHA)
Center West (SHA)
Fort Lawton Place (SHA)
Michaelson Manor (SHA)
Olympic West (SHA)

Pleasant Valley Plaza (SHA)
Queen Anne Heights (SHA)
Queen Anne Manor
Viewpointe on Queen Anne
West Town View (SHA)

Churches

Church of Ascension
Church of Scientology
City Foursquare Church
Grace Fellowship Assembly of God
Interbay Covenant Church
Magnolia Baptist Church
Magnolia Lutheran Church
Magnolia Presbyterian Church
Magnolia United Church of Christ
Magnolia United Methodist Church
Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church
Queen Anne Lutheran Church
Queen Anne Presbyterian Church
Queen Anne United Methodist Church
Sacred Heart Church
St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church
St. Margaret of Scotland Roman
Catholic Church
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
SGI – USA – Queen Anne (Buddhist)

Attachment 3: CNC Transportation Committee Minutes
9/24/04

STATION AREA PLANNING FOR MONORAIL

The Committee heard general remarks from David Graves and Scott Devorak (SDOT/DPD) on the City's Monorail Station Area Planning effort. No specific recommendations were submitted other than for Ballard stations.

Before proceeding with SAP review and commentary drafting, the Committee awaits the outcome at the polls and in the courts of the I-83 recall initiative.

It may occur that the initiative passes, but that the court review takes months, if not years. In that case, the Committee will review the next complete draft of SAP recommendations from DPD/SDOT.

The finished draft of the SAP recommendations will be available to the Committee and the Public on Sept. 30. The November CNC Transportation meeting will include review of draft commentary on the finished draft of SAP.

Deadline for effective CNC commentary on SAP is 12/6/04.

DRAFT TRANSPORTATION STRATEGIC PLAN

Mary Catherine Snyder (SDOT) reacted to the Committee's draft of comments on the current Draft Transportation Strategic Plan (TSP).

TSP is the strategy plan by SDOT for fulfilling items in the Seattle Comprehensive Plan, Transportation Elements.

The October 22 CNC Transportation Committee meeting will finalize draft CNC comments on TSP.

The deadline for effective CNC commentary on TSP is 12/15/04.

Here are the draft comments provided by Committee members to date:

STREET USE

S. 2 ^ CONTINUE SEATTLE'S NEIGHBORHOOD TRAFFIC CONTROL PROGRAM

Should include roundabouts and could be stronger, similar to S.1.1 "Consider and implement requests from neighborhoods"

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Needs language about looking for opportunities to expand the urban trails and bike networks

S.4 ^ DEFINE AND MAP A SET OF STREET TYPES TO DEFINE STREET DESIGN FEATURES

THAT SUPPORT THE STREET'S FUNCTION AND ADJACENT LAND USES

This is a reference to an important new Street Uses document to be issued by SDOT.

Does it conflict with other parts of street type definitions? S3.1?

This is a significant issue.. how will it work?

S.4.1 ^ DESIGNATE A 'MAIN STREET - (A) PEDESTRIAN STREET TYPE

Add language ensuring that parking is short term.

S4.2 - DESIGNATE A 'MAIN STREET - (A) NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL STREET TYPE

same as above

PEDESTRIAN FACILITIES

W1.1 - INSTALL MARKED CROSSWALKS...WHERE APPROPRIATE

Needs language to indicate that neighborhood plans should support decisions (sometimes even when SDOT doesn't think it is necessary)

W1.2 PEDESTRIAN PUSHBUTTONS

Add visibility of pushbuttons. Many are not in obvious places.

W1.3 - IMPROVE PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AND ACCESS TO BUS Transit

Include way finding opportunities

W1.4 PEDESTRIAN ACCESS TO MONORAIL AND SOUND TRANSIT LIGHT RAIL

Include specific items as in W1.3: "Measures include curb bulbs, crossing islands, curb ramps, rechannelization, pedestrian scale lighting, pedestrian crossing signals, bus stop relocation..."

W1.5 OVERPASSES FOR PEDESTRIANS OVER MAJOR BARRIERS

Add encouragement for lidding by WSDOT.

Consider placing wind screen or other partial screen to protect from wind.

W 4 - MAKE SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOLS

Consider way finding signage.

W5. - COMPLETE AND MAINTAIN SIDEWALK NETWORK

Reinforce that environmentally friendly sidewalks are now an option.

W7 - CONSIDER INSTALLING 'ROAD DIETS' (NARROWING ROADS)

Include reference to expansion of bike network

W8 DEVELOP PEDESTRIAN TRANSPORTATION PERFORMANCE MEASURES

Add some specific alternatives for achieving these measurements.

Find a way to put measures to work.. have them drive policy.

W13 ^ SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT OF TRAFFIC LAWS THAT PROTECT PEDESTRIANS

Add language to call for enforcement of the no parking on corners law.

W11 SUPPORT PEDESTRIAN SAFETY EDUCATION AND PROMOTION PROGRAMS

Add CNC, another good source of neighborhood advice.

W 15 ACCOMMODATE PEDESTRIANS DURING PROJECT CONSTRUCTION

Work to minimize the time the sidewalk is closed.

W16 INSTALL ACCESSIBLE TRAFFIC SIGNALS

Add strategy to maximize opportunities to fund signals as in B7, page 26.

Recognize on-street parking as a protection for pedestrians on sidewalks.

BICYCLES

Some where in the Bike section..: language that encourages developers to include bike friendly amenities.. lockers, racks, storage, showers, etc.

B9 - MAKE BICYCLING AND TRANSIT WORK SEAMLESSLY

Maintain bike lane striping effort.. make sure the stripes stand out.

B12 ^ DEVELOP BICYCLING TRANSPORTATION PERFORMANCE MEASURES

Use measures to create policy.

A big thing here is the political leadership necessary in a regional game.

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TRANSIT

T1.1 - DEVELOP AND IMPLEMENT URBAN VILLAGE TRANSIT NETWORK (UVTN)

Support regional transit funding schemes that supports transit

T3 - MAKE TRANSIT CONVENIENT, UNDERSTANDABLE AND EASY TO USE

Support way finding efforts, lighting of shelters,

T3.1 MAKE TRANSIT CONVENIENT, UNDERSTANDABLE, EASY TO USE

Add: "Promote Transit patronage using modern, commercial media."

Currently Rob McKenna, Chair of the Regional Transit Committee has enforced a no-spend policy on promotion of ridership for Metro on the grounds that the

existing funding should be spent on added service and that service sells itself. This is not a proven principle in other markets. A professional promotion campaign for Metro buses, Link Light Rail, and Seattle Monorail would be a powerful tool to improve the transit mode split. Council Member McKenna may move on to higher office soon.

The new Director of Metro is a proponent of promoting transit in our city.

Support right a way rules that support bikes, Flexcar, taxis

T3.1 DEVELOP DESIGNATED MULTIMODAL HUBS IN URBAN CENTERS

This strategy ignores Seattle's second opportunity for an intermodal hub at Interbay near Garfield and Howe Streets where Monorail, Metro bus, Commute Rail, and Streetcar extension could be connected for riders.

T4.1 ALLOCATE TRANSIT SERVICE TO ACHIEVE BASIC MOBILITY AND RIDERSHIP GOALS

Add: "Expand Metro bus peak hours to accommodate longer peaks in a more congested, future Seattle."

Add: "Allocate funds for improved transit route connections for Monorail, Light Rail."

"Investigate streetcar technology capable of steeper grade routes."

Recognize that the city may have to fund transit that is not high ridership but important to the network.

T5.2 RIDE FREE AREAS

Some neighborhoods oppose extension to the downtown ride free area to include their local shopping areas.

We may want language that points out that free or cheap parking is bad for transit and the city will encourage policies that discourages free parking (strip centers, malls, etc.)

T6 - ENSURE ACCESS TO TRANSIT

Support policies that "Expand the walk and bike zone" around transit stops and centers..

T9 ^ ONLY CONSIDER RAPID TRANSIT INVESTMENTS FOR UVTN.... CONSISTENT WITH CITY'S TRANSIT VISION

This is interesting in light of the SMP phase two routes. they have put out a pretty extensive network of possible routes.

Define under what circumstances SMP future phase planning will be coordinated with UVTN Transit Vision.

T12 WORK WITH PARTNER TRANSIT AGENCIES ... BEST POSSIBLE TRANSIT INVESTMENTS

There is a need for a strategy to encourage the formation of a RID version that appeals to Seattle voters: must fund mass transit constructions.

Partner with other Washington metro areas such as Spokane, Vancouver to enable more comprehensive Raids around the state.

PARKING

P1.1 INSTALL PAY STATION PARKING TECHNOLOGY

Consider that some neighborhood shopping areas are increasingly losing out to big box retailers with free parking. Losing the free parking in neighborhood shopping streets can demolish some shopping areas.

Applies also to P2

P4 - USE RESIDENTIAL PARKING ZONES TO ADDRESS RESIDENTIAL PARKING NEEDS

Need to make sure places like the zoo are included.

P 4.2 EVALUATE POTENTIAL RESIDENTIAL PARKING ZONE PROGRAM

Should include ideas such as one side of street RPZ, etc.

P 9 - REGULARLY REVIEW OFF-STREET PARKING REGULATIONS

Include language about exploring the use of a parking tax on off street parking in the retail sector .. like malls.

Maybe we need an education strategy that shows residents the downside of requiring too much parking..

FREIGHT MOBILITY

NEW F6.? ENCOURAGE CO-FUNDING OF FREIGHT ACCESS ROAD FACILITIES WITH PORT OF SEATTLE.

TRANSPORTATION DEMAND MANAGEMENT

TDM.. we should look at including TDM activities in all DPD permits for multi family, NC, C etc zones.

TDM 8 - STRENGTHEN TDM REGULATIONS

We should try and create a UW concept .. areas or institutions need to have on going programs. Not just a trial or token effort.

TDM 12 - ENCOURAGE CONVERTIBLE USES FOR STRUCTURED PARKING

.. great idea