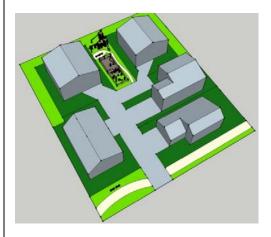
Issue/Councilmember	Discussion Notes	Issue Status
	Neighborhood Discussion Topics (Item 1 – 4)	
1. Compare the trigger for common open space requirements between the Idylwood neighborhood plan at 5 or more dwellings and other neighborhood plans at 30 or more dwellings (Cole, Stilin) Attachment A, pg. 10 of policies, N-ID-20 and pg. pg. 3 of regulations, 20C.70.27-040(3) Attachment D, pg 1, item 1	Staff Comment/Recommendation June 29, 2010: This amendment would require that a portion of the required open space for new development be designated as common open space. This amendment does not propose changes to the amount required as residential open space. The Idylwood neighborhood CAC considered this policy and regulation in the context of the impact that it could have upon future development. They emphasized two interests: (1) ensuring a landscaped buffer between existing dwellings and new development because of changes to site layout, design, and density calculations following the original development of many portions of the neighborhood (1960's and 1970's at King County's previous R-9600 and R-12000) and (2) ensuring common open space for family use and particularly children's play areas. The Education Hill, North Redmond, and Willows / Rose Hill neighborhood plans include similar language based on a trigger at 30 or more dwellings. However, these neighborhoods offer greater amounts of undeveloped or under-developed land whereby this trigger may have moderate impact. Within the Idylwood neighborhood, one vacant parcel offers near-term development potential and several clusters of vintage development offers some longer-term redevelopment potential. At a trigger of 30 or more, this requirement would have very little to no impact on the Idylwood neighborhood. At 10, the number of units that differentiates between short and long plats, the impact would also be quite minimal with long-term redevelopment potential in one location. At 5, the impact would be more demonstrable and could be reflected in one project in the nearer term and several projects in the longer-term. Based on long-term market conditions and owner interest, Idylwood includes potential for two to ten small (5 and fewer dwellings) redevelopment or infill sites during the next 20 or more years. The CAC discussed these options and implications and recommended a trigger of 5 lots.	Opened on 6/15/10, Discussed on 6/29/10 and 7/13/10, Closed on 7/13/10
	The following examples compare existing and proposed requirements for Idylwood:	

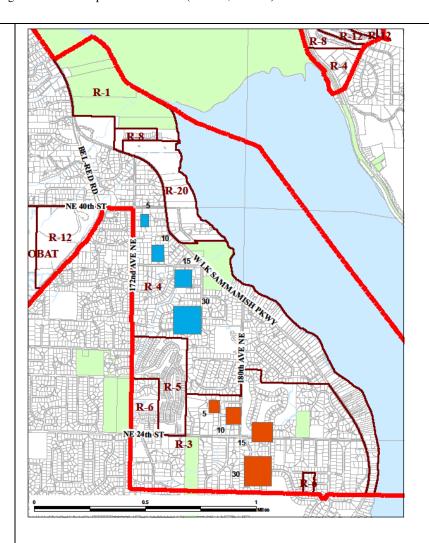
Existing with rear landscape buffer and landscaped entryway:



Proposed showing a landscaped buffer, common children's play area, shared garden space, and small public space with bench at back of sidewalk:



July 13, 2010: The ten-unit, conceptual model below includes a combination of private open space in the form of yardspace and 8,000 sq ft of common open space. This model includes a play area for children, a pea patch, and a walking path that would connect to adjacent trails or paths. The ten lots average 7,000 sq ft and the sample structure footprints average 2,500 sq ft. At the Council's request during their July 13th study session, staff will have available models for 15 and 30 unit developments for the Council's additional deliberation. The following map shows the average, minimum size needed for the development of these in both the R-4 and R-3 zones, the majority of the Idylwood neighborhood:



The PARCC Plan describes three park types in Redmond: neighborhood, community, and resource. The neighborhood park is designed as a place that is walkable and bikable for nearby residents. Neighborhood parks vary in size from pocket parks to approximately 20 acres, with a pocket park at a minimum of 1 acre (2 acres preferred). The PARCC Plan includes the following inventory of parks

and open space within and near the Idylwood neighborhood:

Exhibit 20-1: Parks in Viewpoint

Park	Developed	Undeveloped	Park Type	Owner
	Acres	Acres		
Idylwood Beach Park	18.3		Community	City
Viewpoint Park	5.0		Neighborhood	City
Viewpoint Open Space	9.6		Resource	City
Ardmore Park	14.6		Neighborhood	Bellevue
Tam O'Shanter Park	7.8		Resource	Bellevue
Open Space	10.5		Resource	Homeowners Assn.
Native Growth Protection Easement	4.4		Resource	Homeowners Assn.
Marymoor Park	39.9		Community	King County
Audubon Elementary	1.0		Neighborhood	LWSD
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^{*} For a complete inventory of the parks and a description of credits provided to non-Redmond Parks, please refer to Chapter 7.

The table below provides alternatives for Council consideration for this issue:

Alternative	Effect	Possible Council Action
1 - Maintain recommended policy and regulation	Possible near-term creation of common open space along with moderate, long-term opportunities for additional common open space	Maintain recommended trigger at 5 dwellings for requirement that a portion of open space be designated as common open space
2 - Modify recommended policy and regulation	Lesser impact while maintaining some opportunity for the creation of common open space in the longer-term	Trigger requirement at 10 or 15 dwellings

3 - Modify recommended policy and regulation to be consistent with Education Hill, North Redmond, and Willows / Rose Hill 4 - Omit policy and	Minimal to no impact for the creation of common open space within future, private residential development No impact regarding the creation of common open space at the	Omit policy and regulation regarding	
regulation and introduce additional public park and open space policy	of common open space at the private, residential development scale. Future acquisition of additional land for public use.	private, residential development. Add to proposed policy N-ID-11: "Pursue opportunities for the creation of additional parks and open spaces within the Idylwood neighborhood. Include consideration for small, neighborhood parks at one acre and larger."	
5 – Omit policy and regulation and defer for a citywide consideration following the Development Guide rewrite process	No impact to the neighborhood at this time.	Omit policy and regulation and flag this item for additional discussion for a potential citywide approach following completion of the Development Guide rewrite process.	
6 – Omit policy	No impact to the neighborhood.	Omit policy and regulation and allow market and/or developer to establish future subdivisions consistent with current regulations.	

Council Comments

June 15, 2010: Councilmembers Cole and Stilin shared their concern regarding the five dwelling trigger for creating common open space with a portion of the required open space in comparison to other neighborhood plans that trigger the requirement at 30 or more dwellings. They asked staff to provide additional information that describes the CAC's intent and reasoning for picking five dwellings.

June 29, 2010: Councilmembers considered this item, comparing the character of the Idylwood neighborhood to other neighborhoods in which the requirement for common open space is based on 30 or more dwellings. They discussed the impact that the 5-dwelling trigger would have on the private developer and to the future home owner. The Council plans to complete their discussion of this item at their July 13th study session and requested additional information demonstrating conceptual site designs for 10, 15, and 30 unit developments.

Councilmember Myers also requested information describing a minimum size for public parks.

July 13, 2010: Councilmember Stilin presented alternate policy language that maintains support for the neighborhood's interest in acquiring additional parks and open space:

N-ID-20 Require new residential development of 30 or more dwelling units to find opportunities for the following enhancements and encourage these enhancements for other new subdivisions:

- Greater preservation of open space in permanent easements and tracts;
- Enhancements and restoration to open space; or
- Neighborhood projects to establish and sustain "green" space such as community-partnership pea patches and rain gardens.

The Council supported this amendment to policy N-ID-20 and closed this item. Council also asked staff to re-evaluate this threshold on a citywide basis after the zoning code rewrite is completed to determine if it still provides a workable approach as development capacity in Redmond's single family neighborhoods continues to decrease.

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2. Address the	Staff Comment/Recommendation	Opened
proposed policy		on
regarding voluntary	June 29, 2010: The proposed policy emphasizes an existing voluntary program whereby citizens may	6/15/10,
transitioning of	propose formalization or dedication of land for public trails via the Parks department. The proposed	Discussed
informal pathways	policy does not modify the existing program.	and
to formally		closed on
maintained, public	Current program or process alternatives available to citizens for trail access include (1) granting an	6/29/10
trails (Cole)	easement, and (2) donation of land.	
Attachment A, pg.	Council Comments	
7 of policies, N-ID-		
9	June 15, 2010 : Councilmember Cole shared his interest in further emphasizing the voluntary nature	
	of transitioning trails from informal pathways to public, formally maintained trails. He asked staff to	
Attachment D, pg	ensure that the policy does not institute a taking.	
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	June 29, 2010: Councilmember Cole urged continued citywide dedication to monitoring existing and	
	future trails to help address possible encroachment and prevent adverse possession. Councilmember Myers shared his concern regarding the City's expense and liability in acquiring, developing, and	
	maintaining trails. The Council raised no additional concerns and closed their discussion of this item.	
	maintaining trans. The Council faised no additional concerns and closed their discussion of this item.	
3. Define the long-	Staff Comment/Recommendation	Opened
term vision for	To an and a second seco	on
West Lake	June 29, 2010: Staff will present conceptual design elements to the City Council at its June 29 th study	6/15/10,
Sammamish	session. Included will be the following:	Discussed
Parkway (Cole)		on
A 11 .1	- An ultimate cross-section that includes all design elements for consideration throughout the length	6/29/10
Address the	of the parkway. Not all elements will be applicable to all areas due to right-of-way widths,	and
reference to the	terrain, driveway access, and line of sight.	7/13/10,
parkway splitting	- Identification of three unique segments of the parkway along with possible design elements along	Closed on
the neighborhood	each segment: mixed use along the northern portion, Idylwood Beach Park zone at the mid-	7/13/10
(Stilin)	section, and single-family/lakeside dwellings along the southern portion.	
	- Vicinity traffic counts	

Attachment A, pg. 11-13 of policies including N-ID-23,	Alternatives for the Counc	cil's consideration include:	
N-ID-24, and N-ID-25 Attachment D, pg 14, item 12	Alternative 1 - Maintain proposed policies	Promotes the current TMP and citywide direction including the parkway's classification as a minor arterial, multimodal and pedestrian supportive design, and a complete street with curb, gutter, and sidewalk.	Possible Council Action Close discussion item with no changes.
	2 - Promote specific design elements through policy	Emphasizes specific design elements such as intersection improvements and marked crosswalks along the parkway.	Replace policy N-ID-23: "Promote improvements along West Lake Sammamish Parkway from its intersection with Bel-Red Road on the north to the city limits on the south. Consider including sidewalks, additional marked crosswalks near Idylwood Beach Park and south of 180th Avenue NE, and traffic calming techniques that are consistent with a minor arterial and multimodal corridor."

3 - Prioritize a phased improvement plan for the parkway from Bel-Red Road to the city limits at NE 20th Street	Recognizes West Lake Sammamish Parkway as the neighborhood's highest priority for improvement and calls for phased improvements.	Replace policy N-ID-23: Recognize the Idylwood neighborhood's highest priority for near-term improvements is West Lake Sammamish Parkway. Undertake phased improvements along West Lake
		Sammamish Parkway from its intersection with Bel-Red Road to the City limits at NE 20 th Street to incorporate design elements consistent with a minor arterial, multimodal and pedestrian supportive corridor, and complete street. Incorporate appropriately-sited, marked crosswalks in the vicinity of Idylwood Beach Park and south of 180th Avenue NE.
4 - Omit policies and maintain existing TMP references	De-emphasizes the neighborhood- based prioritization of future parkway improvements. Maintains current standards with no additional emphasis on the parkway's unique character as a minor arterial with direct access to individual, residential dwellings.	Omit neighborhood plan policies that reference West Lake Sammamish Parkway.
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Council Comments

June 15, 2010: Councilmembers Cole and Stilin asked staff to further define the long-term vision for West Lake Sammamish Parkway. Cole reflected that the parkway's ultimate design was completed at the time of the most recent pavement overlay and restriping process. Stilin added that public comment described the parkway as a divider among neighborhood citizens.

June 29, 2010: Councilmembers discussed several concerns regarding future improvements along West Lake Sammamish Parkway: travel speeds; terrain challenges; the uniqueness of the corridor with adjacent residential land uses and direct driveway access; and the interaction among parkway

	customers including motorists, bicyclists, and pedestrians. Councilmember Allen shared her support for the neighborhood's vision and its representation in the neighborhood plan. The Council plans to complete their discussion of this item at their July 13 th study session. July 13, 2010: The Council continued their discussion of this item and described their interest in recognizing the neighborhood's priority regarding future improvements to West Lake Sammamish Parkway at the same time as maintaining design standards consistent with street classifications. Commissioner Allen and Cole recommended that neighborhood policies should reflect the neighborhood's emphasis on parkway improvements and that this issue should be considered further as part of the next TMP update. Councilmember Carson also shared his interest in ensuring that staff coordinate with the City of Bellevue as they plan and implement future parkway improvements. The Council supported the proposed amendments to policy N-ID-23 as described by Councilmembers Allen and Cole and closed this item pending these modifications.	
4. Consider paving requirements and accessibility for Idylwood Beach Park's overflow parking lot (Cole, Stilin) Attachment D, pg. 21, item 18	In 2008-2009, Parks maintenance staff upgraded and reconfigured the existing Idylwood Beach Park overflow gravel lot. The modifications created additional parking space. No additional work is planned for the near term. The recently adopted PARCC Plan includes the next phase of Idylwood Beach Park renovations in 2016. To meet current codes pertaining to treating stormwater from parking lot surfaces, the lot will be paved in the future. Additionally, neighborhood plan policies and working documents encourage citizen outreach in conjunction with the projected 2016 park renovations. Alternative Effect Possible Council Action	Opened on 6/15/10, Discussed and closed on 7/13/10

1 - Address as part of 2016 Idylwood Beach Park Master Planning Process 2 - Modify policy to promote the Idylwood Beach Park Master Planning Process	Includes public input opportunities along with staff and City official's review Encourages prioritizing as a CIP project and initiating nearer-term discussion with citizens	Close discussion item with no changes. (Alternative 1 is staffs' recommended alternative. It defers selection of design solutions to the Idylwood Beach Park Master Planning process, scheduled for 2016. This alternative also maintains flexibility in specific design treatments whereby the City's surface parking and stormwater treatment requirements that are in place during 2016 will be implemented as part of park improvements.) Add policy: "Promote the Idylwood Beach Park Master Planning Process to address park improvements including surface parking and stormwater infrastructure at
3 - Include in Idylwood neighborhood's "3rd Document"	Identifies the overflow parking lot as a neighborhood priority and encourages citizens to continue discussion with the City regarding their specific interests.	he overflow parking facility." Add notation to Idylwood neighborhood's "3rd Document".

Council Comments

June 15, 2010: Councilmembers Cole and Stilin described their concerns with the Idylwood Beach Park overflow parking lot. Cole noted that the lot should be paved in the future in the same manner that private development is required to pave parking facilities. Stilin shared his interest in pursuing

improved visibility and access for the overflow lot from the perspective of parkway motorists. July 13, 2010: Councilmember Cole reiterated his concern regarding the paying of the Idylwood Beach Park overflow parking facility. Councilmembers Myers and Allen suggested maintaining the gravel surface due to the slope, potential for infiltration, and to accommodate ongoing deliberations regarding the City's stormwater standards pertaining to compacted gravel respectively. Ultimately, the Council closed this item and supported maintaining the current policy. Citywide Topics (Item 5 – 7) Staff Comment/Recommendation 5. Consider the Opened Idvlwood on neighborhood Redmond's existing code for retirement residences (RCDG 20C.30.85) includes standards for 6/15/10. landscaping and design to achieve a good fit with abutting residential uses. This code applies plan's proposed Discussed policy regarding throughout the City. Specifically, the code requires that setback areas located adjacent to the side and and senior living: rear property lines be landscaped to sufficiently screen the development from surrounding residential closed on uses. Similar landscaping is required within the front setback areas when needed to screen parking. 7/13/10 - Ensure that any The code allows the Design Review Board to consider reduced landscaping requirements for projects future senior living that exhibit exceptional site and architectural design qualities that reflect nearby neighborhood facilities in character. Idylwood are buffered from other The code also requires that site design, building placement, and perimeter landscape treatments screen any portions of the development, which are different in appearance from single-family dwellings from land uses (Cole) abutting single-family dwellings. What are the senior living opportunities Regarding incentives for senior living developments, the code provides that retirement residences within Redmond, located in the R-4 through R-6 zones that provide a component of assisted living or skilled nursing care may be allowed an increase in density of up to three times the number of units permitted by the how does it underlying zone. A minimum of 25% of these bonus units must be affordable to households at 80% or compare with the City's less than the King County median income. demographics and what are the ARCH's Housing 101 Workbook for East King County; September 2009 describes a growing senior population. From 1990 to 2000, the proportion of residents aged 65 and over increased from 9.8% to implications for

Idylwood? (Stilin).	12.5%. Most of the proportional increase is attributed to seniors over 75. The report also predicts that by 2020, the number of seniors living in King County will double, representing 23 percent of the total	
Attachment A, pg.	population.	
9 of policies, N-ID-		
17	Presently, Redmond offers 1,593 units/beds throughout 41 facilities including adult family homes,	
	licensed nursing homes, and independent/assisted living facilities.	
Attachment D, pg	needed nations nomes, and independent assisted in ting radinates.	
6, item 5	Staff recommends flagging this item for additional conversation when addressing citywide housing	
,	and special demographic group needs.	
	<u>Council Comments</u>	
	June 15, 2010: Councilmembers Cole and Stilin shared their concerns regarding future retirement or	
	senior living facilities within Idylwood neighborhood and with Redmond. Cole asked staff to ensure	
	that vegetated buffers apply to this type of development in a manner similar to Emerald Heights.	
	Stilin noted that the neighborhood may wish to readdress and possibly further encourage this type of	
	land use. He asked staff to provide demographic information along with supply and demand for senior	
	living throughout the City.	
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	July 13, 2010: Councilmember Cole described previous Council direction for including site and architectural design standards in the City's code to require buffering and residential compatibility.	
	Emphasizing that the code maintains these requirements, he closed this item.	
	Emphasizing that the code maintains these requirements, he closed this item.	
6. Describe	Staff Comment/Recommendation	Opened
notification process	Start Common Recommendation	on
regarding planning	Puget Sound Energy uses a variety of communication tools to provide 48 to 72 hours notice of planned	6/15/10,
utility outages	utility work that involve outages. Tools include door hangers, letters, and in person reporting. For	Discussed
(Cole)	long-term outage, PSE provides one-week advanced notice. The majority of the utility work includes	and
	switching and minimizes impacts to customers.	closed on
Attachment D, pg		7/13/10
6, item 6	For planned utility work involving outages, the Planning Commission proposed a requirement for	
	greater notice to utility customers than the amount regulated by the Washington Utilities and	
	Transportation Commission (WUTC). They emphasized support for home-based businesses and	

	teleworkers. The City Attorney advised the Commission that Redmond is preempted from this action since notification is regulated by the WUTC. Council Comments June 15, 2010: Councilmember Cole asked why this item was included in the Planning Commission's report to the Council. He asked staff to provide an additional explanation for the Council's reference. July 13, 2010: Councilmember Cole suggested removing the Commission's notation and to defer to the WUTC regarding notification processes involving utility providers. The Council closed this item without further discussion.	
7. Consider alternative	Staff Comment/Recommendation	Opened on
approaches for undergrounding utilities throughout	Per the City's code, new development pays for the undergrounding of utilities in conjunction with frontage improvements. The City funds undergrounding as part of major right-of-way improvements.	6/15/10, Discussed and
the Idylwood neighborhood. (Stilin)	In some cases, a local improvement district can help citizens share the cost of undergrounding and other infrastructure improvements. The LIDs can be publicly or privately managed. The City has concerns about publicly managed LIDs due to the cost associated with management.	closed on 7/13/10
Attachment A, pg 14 of policies, N- ID-26	For customers wishing to underground utilities, an individual or group of citizens may request this directly from PSE. The customer will pay the entire cost. PSE also reports that a group of citizens such as an HOA may work with a municipality to achieve a lower rate and to share the cost with the municipality.	
	Staff recommends adding this item to the list of topics for further work following the zoning code rewrite.	

	 Council Comments June 15, 2010: Councilmember Stilin noted that undergrounding of utilities is one of the more significant interests of Idylwood neighborhood citizens. He shared his concern regarding the conditioning of single-family development and requested that staff provide additional information on undergrounding alternatives including local improvement districts. July 13, 2010: Councilmember Stilin described his interest in future citywide consideration and closed this item with no additional Council discussion. 	
	Informational Topics (Item 8 – 10)	
8. Discuss the absence of a neighborhood gathering place within the Idylwood neighborhood (Stilin) Attachment A, pg 8 of policies, N-ID-13 and N-ID-14	Existing Conditions: Audubon Elementary School offers meeting space on a limited basis. For example, the school is available during weekday evenings when not otherwise dedicated to school activities. The school is not available for community meetings during the summer break as this is time for maintenance and cleaning. No other space is available on a year round basis for neighborhood gathering. Idylwood Beach Park offers a covered, open-air picnic facility that is available on a first-come, first-served basis and via rental agreement. The Idylwood neighborhood also includes two religious facilities and a private clubhouse. However, these facilities may not be available for general public use and may incur a rental fee. Proposals: Proposed Idylwood neighborhood plan policies recommend the addition of a multiseasonal space and other neighborhood places for gathering, meetings, classes, and more. The 2004 Idylwood Park Opportunity Plan includes reference to a Park Water Activity Building that would include meeting space, programmable space, storage, restrooms, a maintenance area, and an outdoor gathering area. Because of the plan's age, the recently adopted PARCC Plan includes completion of the Idylwood Park Opportunity Plan via the park master planning process in 2016. The	Opened on 6/15/10, Discussed and closed on 7/13/10

	PARCC Plan describes Idylwood Beach Park:	
	"The 2004 Park Opportunity Plan highlighted park improvements that the community members developed with the City. Many of the improvements have been completed, including the redevelopment of the playground, restoration of the stream and natural areas, and new picnic shelter. However, many more remain, including the addition of a multi-purpose community space that can also be used for classes and meetings, renovation or replacement of the existing building on site, and addition of more storage space and electrical upgrades. There is a significant demand to improve parking and to upgrade ADA access to the waterfront. There are many maintenance projects scheduled for completion by 2012 including renovating the swimming dock, adding a fishing dock, adding a seawall near the beach, improving the parking area, and providing a place for kayak or canoe storage.", pg. 20-8	
	 Council Comments June 15, 2010: Councilmember Stilin emphasized the absence of gathering spaces within the Idylwood neighborhood. He requested that staff provide additional information regarding existing conditions and possible opportunities for creating a variety of gathering places throughout the neighborhood. July 13, 2010: Councilmember Cole noted that many residential neighborhoods share an interest in creating community gathering places and suggested future citywide consideration. The Council closed this item. 	
9. Reflect recent changes in school enrollment area boundaries whereby Idylwood students attend Audubon	Staff Comment/Recommendation Beginning with the 2012-2013 school year, Lake Washington School District will implement changes in enrollment area boundaries along with transitioning to a middle-school model and include the following modifications for school students within the Idylwood neighborhood: Existing:	Opened on 6/15/10, Discussed and closed on 7/13/10

Hill Junior High School, and Lake Washington High School. Address the transportation 7 th thru 9 th – Redmond Jr. High 10 th thru 12 th – Redmond High 2012-2013 Enrollment Area Boundary Changes and Transition: K thru 5 th – Audubon Elementary		W Alama CIII Andreh on Elementeure	1
School, and Lake Washington High School. Address the transportation 10 th thru 12 th – Redmond High 2012-2013 Enrollment Area Boundary Changes and Transition: K thru 5 th – Audubon Elementary	Elementary, Rose	K thru 6 th – Audubon Elementary	
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the transportation K thru 5 th – Audubon Elementary	0 0		
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	component of these	6 th thru 8 th – Rose Hill (middle school model)	
changes. 9 th thru 12 th – Lake Washington High		9 st thru 12 st – Lake Washington High	
(Margeson, Stilin)	(Margeson, Stilin)		
In the past, City staff has provided data on existing and planned development and other information to			
Attachment A, pg. the School District as part of the District's consideration of changes to enrollment area boundaries.		1	
11 of policies The School District's process typically involves significant public involvement and ultimately, is	11 of policies		
determined by the School District.		determined by the School District.	
<u>Council Comments</u>		<u>Council Comments</u>	
June 15, 2010: Councilmember Margeson asked staff to reflect recent changes in school enrollment		June 15, 2010: Councilmember Margeson asked staff to reflect recent changes in school enrollment	
area boundaries and the middle-school transition anticipated by Lake Washington School District in		area boundaries and the middle-school transition anticipated by Lake Washington School District in	
2012-2013. Councilmember Stilin also requested information describing transportation plans to			
accommodate the neighborhood students at Rose Hill and Lake Washington. He emphasized that		accommodate the neighborhood students at Rose Hill and Lake Washington. He emphasized that	
buses will need to navigate commute traffic associated with the Overlake Employment Area as well as		buses will need to navigate commute traffic associated with the Overlake Employment Area as well as	
limited availability to public transit within the Idylwood neighborhood.		limited availability to public transit within the Idylwood neighborhood.	
July 13, 2010: Following a recommendation to streamline the language and allow for future, possible		July 13, 2010: Following a recommendation to streamline the language and allow for future, possible	
changes to enrollment areas, the Council closed this item.			
10. Define and Staff Comment/Recommendation Opened	10. Define and	Staff Comment/Recommendation	Opened
provide examples on	provide examples		_
		A Seattle SEA-Street is a Seattle Public Utilities Natural Drainage System that includes innovations	6/15/10,
			Discussed
(Cole) - Reduced impervious surfaces through narrowing the street, creating additional space for plants and	(Cole)	- Reduced impervious surfaces through narrowing the street, creating additional space for plants	and
			closed on

Attachment A, pg.	- A combination of soils and plants that filter rain water and allow it to seep into the ground as it	7/13/10
6 of policies, N-ID-	washes off the roadway and parking spaces;	
8	- Natural materials within the right-of-way to slow, filter, and infiltrate stormwater runoff	
	- Traffic calming via street narrowing and curving the street alignment, adequate parking along the	
Attachment D, pg	street for residents and guests, and safe access for emergency vehicles, bicycles, and pedestrians;	
17, item 14	- Citizen stewardship to help maintain sidewalks, garden, and promote water quality; and	
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	- Education via monitoring changes in water quality and drainage.	
	<u>Council Comments</u>	
	June 15, 2010: Councilmember Cole asked staff to provide additional information and imagery to	
	help the Council understand the Seattle SEA-Street design.	
	July 13, 2010: Councilmember Cole closed this item noting the definition provided above.	
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