



■ SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL

The Seattle City Council is the City's elected legislature. The nine members determine City policy through enactment of ordinances and the adoption of resolutions. The Council authorizes public improvements and expenditures, provides for public safety and health, adopts regulations, levies taxes, controls the finances and property of the City, and performs many related legislative tasks. All ordinances enacted by the Council are subject to Mayoral veto, which may be overridden by a vote of six Council members.

The Seattle City Charter provides that council members are elected at-large to four-year terms through City-wide, non-partisan elections, held in odd-numbered years. The City Charter provides that candidates for City Council must be United States citizens and registered to vote in the City of Seattle. In the upcoming Primary Election, five Council positions will be on the ballot: positions 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9.

CAMPAIGN FINANCE INFORMATION AVAILABLE Copies of the reports of campaign contributions and expenditures filed by all City office and City ballot issue committees are available on the Internet at: <http://www.seattle.gov/elections> or by contacting the Ethics and Elections Commission at (206) 684-8500.

■ STATEMENT GUIDELINES

In addition to the candidates' photos and statements, this pamphlet includes guidelines for the candidates in developing their statements. These guidelines were derived from America's Aspirations For Political Leaders, developed and published by The Harwood Institute in the New Patriotism Project, which can be found at <http://www.theharwoodinstitute.org/> or at <http://www.newpatriotisproject.org>.

Guidelines: The purpose of the voters' pamphlet is to introduce the candidates to the public. Therefore, candidates are asked to do the following in their written submittals (statements):

- Tell who you are
- Show that you understand this community and its concerns
- Explain where you stand
- Be forthright, and
- Set a respectful tone

■ **BALLOT MEASURES:** Initiatives that appear on the ballot in the Primary election are decided in the Primary and do not appear again on the General election ballot.



Seattle City Council Position No. 1



David FERGUSON

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I am a union garment worker and the Socialist Workers party candidate. I fight for the rights and interests of working people.

My campaign offers an alternative to the twin parties of imperialist war and economic depression – the Democrats and Republicans.

My campaign opposes the U.S. invasion and occupation of Iraq and opposes the

threats against Iran, North Korea and Cuba. I am opposed to U.S. intervention in Liberia. I call for all the troops in Iraq to be brought home now.

The socialist campaign joins with workers' protests such as the Bon Marche workers defending their wages and health care.

I join protests against police brutality. I oppose the secret detentions and trials. I support the upcoming Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride initiated by the AFL-CIO.

I defend women's rights including access to abortion.

Working people need to unite to fight in our own interest as a class instead of trying to fix capitalism. Capitalism offers no future except more wars, wage cuts, cuts in healthcare and layoffs.

With growing unemployment especially among aerospace and technology workers, the rulers have cut unemployment benefits and teachers' pay – while the super-rich bondholders never miss a payday.

I put forward a program to fight for jobs. I will fight for national legislation to shorten the workweek with no cut in weekly pay. This will create millions of new jobs.

I also call for a massive public works program to put the unemployed to work

building the things we need most — housing, schools, day care centers, medical clinics, public transportation, libraries and parks.

I call for abolishing the death penalty and restoring voting rights to those who have been convicted of felonies.

I defend affirmative action, including in employment, housing and education!

I call for stopping the U.S. economic war on Cuba and normalizing relations now!

I will build solidarity with working farmers and farm workers. I will campaign for the cancellation of the third world debt.

We face a future of increasing conflicts between imperialist powers that lead toward another world war, the rise of fascism and the increased threat of the use of nuclear weapons. But, that future is not inevitable. Working people will have the chance to block that course and take political power — to form a workers' and farmers' government that will abolish capitalism and join in the worldwide struggle for socialism.

David Ferguson



Art SKOLNIK

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I want to bring Seattle back to being known for its compassion and neighborhood character. I want to revive that can-do attitude that doesn't accept thoughtless spending that fails to benefit Seattleites.

For 36 years, I have worked hard to make Seattle and Washington a better place to live. I'm a licensed architect working in the areas of land use, historic preservation, community/government relations economic development, property management, and public policy development.

I'm a problem solver who consistently supports neighborhood needs. My track record shows a string of successes benefiting the general public. I get results! When I was the Pioneer Square Historic District manager, I helped save that neighborhood from the wrecking ball. I have served on the Queen Anne Community Council, chairing the land-use review committee. As the president of the Mount Baker Community Club Board, I led the effort to save Franklin High School. I founded the United South Slope Residents (USSR) of Queen Anne Hill, halting high-rise development in that historic neighborhood.

We need to strengthen the community council network throughout the city. Expanding available incentives will create more affordable housing. We must stop jobs from leaving Seattle. Our citizens' hard-earned tax dollars can be spent more wisely through public and private partnerships.

I support the Monorail. However, based on my experience working for Metro (Regional Transit Project), I no longer support Sound Transit's current costly, limited and inflexible light rail plan. I prefer a major bus fleet expansion, with improved efficiency. More buses, more places, more often.

Instead of campaign contributions, I'm asking my supporters to donate to non-profit organizations benefiting Seattle residents. I don't want your hard-earned money, just your vote!

The above statements were written by the candidates, who are solely responsible for the contents therein.

Seattle City Council Position No. 1



Jean GODDEN

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Writing a column for a Seattle newspaper is the best job in town – one that I've had for 20 years. It has given me a chance to ask questions, to be part of others' lives. It offers the excuse to be present when history is made, riots quelled, ribbons cut and elections certified.



Robert ROSENCRANTZ

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Seattle is ready for strong and decisive leadership on the City Council. For Seattle to thrive, Councilmembers must have experience, discipline, and maturity, and always make good decisions in the public interest.

Robert Rosencrantz gets things done. Over the past twenty years Robert has solved tough problems in business and

It gave me the perfect seat to observe triumphs and foibles of the citizenry and its leaders.

Over time, however, I've longed to do more than scribble in my notebook. All around me I see mistakes being made, problems going unsolved, and squabbling on the City Council – a Council that used to make us proud. Seattle has been a livable city, perhaps the best of the best. But that standard has slipped; we've lost that cutting edge.

Will we have a comprehensive transportation system, or will we be a city of separate solutions like the Monorail, Sound Transit, and the Alaskan Way Viaduct? Am I the only one who thinks all four levels of government aren't working with one another?

Will fiscal mistakes – made by the Council and City Light officials – hobble progress in other fields? Will we overlook the basics – parks, libraries, public safety and schools? Have the neighborhoods lost their pizzazz?

government by focusing on the highest priorities and coming up with common sense solutions. Major American companies and governmental agencies have trusted him with decisions involving millions of dollars.

Jobs and the Economy – Robert will draw on his extensive business background to get our economy moving again. We must preserve existing jobs and create new jobs. We can only solve our pressing problems with a healthy economy.

Taxes – We must keep taxes down. Robert will make sure Seattle taxpayers receive value for their dollars. **It's your money. Let's spend it wisely.**

Transportation – We must get started making the necessary transportation improvements to move people and freight and to anticipate long-term needs. Robert's experience with large-scale developments makes him well-qualified to help create better roads and transit.

Education – Robert and his wife Terry have four children in Seattle's Public Schools. Robert will make sure city government does all it can to support our schools so all our children get a great education.

For me, the questions presented a personal dilemma. It led me to conclude I have been outside watching others for too long. I believe I can lend some maturity to a City Council that seems to forget that 60% of us voters are over 55 – and we would rather they kept the libraries open and parks cleaned than worry about circus animal bans and rezoning strip clubs.

As someone who was named Communicator of the Year in 1995 by the University of Washington's School of Communications – I believe having someone on the City Council good with communication might be a smart idea. I've been a long-time member of Seattle League of Women Voters, once serving as the communications director. I've logged time as a member of the Mayor's Charter Review Committee, director of the Lake City Community Council, and President of the Lake City PTA.

I'm a widow, a mom of two terrific sons, and a mature woman who still manages to get to aerobic classes each week. I'm asking you for your vote; I'm asking you to give me a chance to straighten things out and get Seattle moving again.

Housing – Robert helped create or preserve over 1000 units of affordable housing.

Public Safety – Every person should be safe on the streets and in their homes. Robert's wife used to be a deputy sheriff – he knows personal security is vitally important. Public safety must always be a top priority – we need well trained, well equipped law-enforcement and emergency services personnel.

Environment – Robert will protect the Cedar River Watershed so our water is always pure. He'll be a responsible environmental steward.

Robert and his sister were raised by their single mother, who in retirement earned the Golden Acorn Award from the State PTSA for outstanding volunteer work.

Robert worked as a janitor to put himself through college. He has deep roots in this community, and the skill, maturity, experience and drive to get Seattle working again.

Endorsed by Governor Dan Evans, King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng, Joni Henry, Mark Sidran, Vivian McLean, Former Mayor Wes Uhlman, Dr. Oliver Osborne, Sara Yamasaki, and the Seattle Black Firefighters Association.

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Seattle City Council Position No. 1



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I'm running for the City Council because Seattle is becoming an increasingly divided city, a city of haves and have nots, and our city government is not doing enough to address the issues of the shrinking middle class.

As the son of immigrants and a product of the public schools, I will fight to make sure that the opportunities that allowed my

family to succeed continue to be made available to every family in Seattle.

Over the past four years in Seattle, we've lost over 40,000 jobs, housing prices continue to skyrocket, and transportation conditions continue to worsen. It is time for a change. We need professional, mature City Councilmembers who can build coalitions among diverse interests and who are ready to think in a long-term strategic manner about the future of Seattle's economy.

As a land use attorney, civil rights advocate, and environmental champion, I will bring real world experience to address these challenges.

As your City Councilmember, I will work to:

- Reform Seattle's land-use laws to help attract new jobs, retain our manufacturing and industrial base, and encourage development of affordable housing for seniors and working families.
- Improve city services and programs with a focus on helping small businesses thrive.
- Ensure strong social service programs for the least fortunate during these times of economic downturn.

· Promote smart growth policies, working with the pending monorail and light rail lines to create a more sustainable, pedestrian-friendly city.

As one of the leaders of the statewide campaign against Tim Eyman's anti-affirmative action Initiative 200, I fought to preserve opportunity for people across this state.

As the Campaign Director of the Cascades Conservation Partnership, I led an effort that protected over 30,000 acres of forestland in the Central Cascades by bringing together logging companies and environmentalists, Democrats and Republicans.

And as a member of the Seattle City Council, I'll bring the same professional leadership that I brought to those efforts to continue to fight for quality of life in a city that provides real opportunities to every family.

Thank you and I hope for your support.

Endorsed by: Sierra Club; Washington Conservation Voters; Int'l Association of Machinists, Local 751; Former City Councilmembers Martha Choe, Paul Kraabel and Dolores Sibonga; King County Executive Ron Sims.



Judy NICASTRO

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Judy Nicastro is a strong, independent and effective voice on the city council. Working with community leaders, Judy has produced results – in affordable housing, human services, public safety and new jobs. Judy is not afraid to stand up to entrenched special interests when Seattle's citizens are not being served.

■ As she promised, Judy fights for senior housing. When the Seattle Housing

Authority proposed to almost double rents for Seattle's most vulnerable seniors, Judy protected them and those rent increases were dropped.

■ As promised, Judy works for affordable housing. With housing advocates across the city Judy is finding ways to lower the costs of affordable housing. When the Housing Levy gave almost \$10 million in your property taxes to subsidize homeownership for those making up to \$62,000, Judy showed her courage by opposing the measure, because it took money away from our neediest seniors, disabled, and struggling families.

■ As promised, Judy is financially responsible. When the Mayor proposed increasing his office budget by \$650,000 while vital city services such as fire and police were cut, Judy showed her independence by fighting to put the money back into public safety.

Dear Neighbors: I have been an effective, independent voice for you and the values we share. With your vote I will:

■ continue to fight for public safety. Currently, Seattle fails to meet national fire department standards. This must change! I will work to give our first responders what

they need to keep our neighborhoods safe.

- work tirelessly to bring more jobs to Seattle. City government must encourage economic growth and create living-wage jobs while staying true to neighborhood plans
- fight for improved transportation. I will continue to support the Monorail and Sound Transit and will also explore practical neighborhood parking strategies
- work to add more affordable housing so all can live in Seattle
- be an advocate for women's rights, civil rights, and labor issues

I am honored by the endorsement of Governors Booth Gardner and Al Rosellini, Seattle Firefighters Local 27, Washington State Women's Political Caucus, environmental leaders, arts leaders, small business owners, neighborhood activists, and many, many other community members.

I bring experience, passion, knowledge, energy and commitment to work for you as your Seattle City Councilmember and will continue to work to make Seattle an even better city.

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Seattle City Council Position No. 1



Darryl SMITH

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Elect Darryl Smith: Real Experience...for a Change

Rebuilding His Neighborhood When Darryl Smith and his family moved to Seattle's Columbia City Neighborhood in 1994, shops were boarded and housing was often in disrepair. Working with neighbors, Darryl chaired the Columbia City Revitalization Committee. Together, they built

a strong local economy, encouraged investment in affordable housing, and created a thriving local arts festival and farmers market. Because of Darryl's leadership and great neighborhood teamwork Columbia City is a genuine Seattle success story.

...Serving All Seattle As Chair of the Seattle Planning Commission Neighborhoods Committee, Darryl worked with neighborhoods across the city to foster small business growth, promote better planning for transit and housing, and Darryl fought for the protection and expansion of neighborhood parks.

Darryl Smith: A Leader Who Will Get Things Done

An expert in planning and neighborhood redevelopment, Darryl Smith will cut through the red tape and get things done on City Council:

Fix Transportation Now As a planner and neighborhood leader, Darryl will help close the gap between critical neighborhood planning and regional transportation solutions. **Affordable Housing for Seniors and Working Families** Seattle has a housing crisis: We are becoming a city

of working class renters and wealthy homeowners. Darryl will continue to encourage housing development that allows middle-income families and fixed income seniors to stay in Seattle.

Create Jobs and Help Small Business

Darryl Smith will use his experience helping small business throughout Seattle to create targeted investment zones to help neighborhood business and job centers thrive. Darryl will also work with unions and employers throughout our region to expand opportunities and keep jobs here.

Darryl Smith is running to serve us, for a change. That's why Darryl is endorsed by hundreds of his neighbors in Southeast Seattle – **people who have seen Darryl's leadership firsthand** – and hundreds more from all over Seattle.

Darryl Smith is the only challenger in this position recommended for endorsement by the King County Democrats.

WORKING FOR A CANDIDATE OR BALLOT ISSUE If you wish to become active in a candidate or ballot issue campaign, you can contact the committee listed with each candidate statement and each ballot issue argument.

MAKING CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS Candidate and ballot issue committees need campaign contributions to give voters the necessary information to make informed choices. Therefore, another method of participating in the election process is to contribute to committees organized to promote candidates or to promote or oppose ballot issues. The following are City and State regulations that apply to campaign contributions for City candidate committees, and City ballot issue committees:

- Candidate and ballot issue committees may accept in-kind, as well as monetary contributions (contributions of more than \$60 must be by check or money order).
- No campaign may accept currency contributions of more than \$60. Contributions that total more than \$60 in the aggregate and are made by a single contributor must be made by written instrument.
- Seattle City office candidates (Mayor, City Council, City Attorney) may accept no more than \$650 in monetary and/or in-kind contributions) from each contributor over a four-year period. The four-year period for the candidates whose names will appear on the election ballot began on May 1, 2000 and will end on April 30, 2004.
- Seattle City Ballot issue committees may not accept contributions of more than \$5,000 during the last 21 days before the Primary Election or within the last 21 days before the General Election.
- The 2003 Elections cycle for issues appearing on the ballot in September or November ends on April 30, 2004. Committees are required to file a Final Report no later than May 10, 2004 for the period ending April 30, 2004.
- Campaigns are required to report occupation and employer information for contributions of more than \$100 in the aggregate. Contributors who make contributions of more than \$100 are required to provide their occupation, name, city, and state of their employer. If the contributor is self-employed, the name under which he or she does business is required.

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Seattle City Council Position No. 5



Linda AVERILL

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Endorsers include Amalgamated Transit Union 587; Wa. Fed. of State Employees 304; Frederick Simmons, Coalition of Black Trade Unionists activist; Celso Tolman, Filipino American Longshore union leader; Val Carlson, civil rights attorney; Radical Women; Matt Nagle, man. ed. Seattle Gay News; No War Against Iraq Coalition.

A lifelong resident, I've watched Seattle's quality of life deteriorate as taxpayer dol-

lars stream to millionaire developers and Fortune 500s. I'm running for City Council to offer Seattle's underserved, overtaxed workingclass majority a voice.

End corporate welfare. Our area boasts the world's wealthiest corporations and individuals. Yet low-wage workers and small businesses here suffer the most regressive tax structure in the country. Let's give them relief, and **tax corporate profits and the rich** to fund vital needs, from senior services to childcare, healthcare, job programs, schools and expanded public transit.

A \$12 per hour minimum wage, which reflects Seattle costs better than our poverty rate of \$7.05, should be our goal, with assistance for small businesses and nonprofits to meet this. Many cities have adopted laws requiring companies doing business with government to pay a "living" wage; in Santa Cruz, it's \$11. Seattle should help lead this movement and **reinstate affirmative action** to equalize access to high-paying jobs.

The solutions to skyrocketing housing costs are **revived public housing** and **rent control**. New York, Berkeley, and others regulate rents; we can too.

Protect civil rights/liberties. In the name

across our city and given me experience on transportation, budget, neighborhood planning, and land use issues.

From 1995 through 1999 I served on the Municipal League's Board of Trustees and Candidate Evaluation Committees. This volunteer experience has taught me the essence of good government. I have adopted the Muni. League's candidate evaluation criteria, Involvement, Character, Knowledge and Effectiveness, as my personal guide to public service.

In my professional life, I am a 22 year employee of Seattle City Light. I am a Senior Safety and Health Specialist and help to keep our workers safe. In this role, I help administer employee safety programs and serve as a senior staff advisor to the top management at City Light. I know City Light well. I know its heart. I know its soul.

My community activism is not limited to just Seattle. I am sponsoring and paying for state initiative 291, which would cap credit card interest rates at 12%, in an attempt ease the burden of high credit card interest on citizens across the state.

of public safety and anti-terrorist "security," local police and feds are trampling people's freedoms. We need an **elected civilian review board** over police; **no city compliance with the unconstitutional Patriot Act**, and **defense of immigrants**.

Public ownership of major industries. Boeing and the airlines are examples of how the "free market" doesn't work for working people. Nix bailouts and subsidies; the state should take over key industries and let workers run them for public benefit.

My background includes UW degrees in journalism and political science. I'm a bus driver and King County Labor Council delegate. During 20 years as an antiwar, labor and feminist activist, I've personally experienced how grassroots organizing can succeed in winning victories — from defeating union-busters, to strengthening rights for sexual minorities, to exposing the WTO's anti-worker agenda. As a veteran member and candidate for the Freedom Socialist Party, I stand on that party's legacy of fighting for a more humane world. With your vote and participation, we can change city hall.

My fundamental philosophy is that the people of Seattle are the city's greatest untapped resource. Citizens groups, covering the full spectrum of community issues, offer a wealth of talent, energy and expertise along with a passion for making Seattle a better place. My goal is to encourage that passion by including these groups in solving problems and creating a dynamic future for our city.

I will oppose the current trend by some in city government to isolate or marginalize groups who don't agree with narrow, self serving political agendas. Instead I will create programs, like my 1% For Neighborhoods Program, which encourage citizen participation and provide citizens opportunities to find solutions to problems that they see as important.

I believe the Council needs my experience and passion for the community. My knowledge of City Light and my community service rivals or exceeds that of all the candidates in this race, including the incumbent. I ask for only an opportunity to show what I can do. I ask for your vote and support.

Thank you.



Mike THOMPSON

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I'm running for City Council because community service is my passion. I'm a member of the Maple Leaf Community Council, Chair of the North District Neighborhood Council and member of the City-wide Neighborhood Council. This experience has given me the opportunity to interact with groups

The above statements were written by the candidates, who are solely responsible for the contents therein.

Seattle City Council Position No. 5



Thomas L. WADE

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I am running for Seattle City Council because **we need to change our approach to city management.** I am interested in working with the city to curtail its spending and fight against discrimination.

I am a client of the Washington State Services for the blind. **I worked to get adaptive equipment into libraries and colleges, and bank account information in Braille.** I have dealt with discrimination and have been a part of our social welfare programs. I am a graduate of the University of Washington, have worked at the Attorney General's Office and am married with two children.

I feel that **a city needs to elect council members that represent all sectors.** I believe my background is different from those council members that have come before me. I promise I will do my best to work with the citizens of Seattle on areas most important to them.



Tom RASMUSSEN

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Tom Rasmussen: Working for Seattle. Getting Results.

As Director of the Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens, Tom Rasmussen helps thousands of Seattle residents every year with issues like transportation, affordable housing, jobs and skyrocketing utility bills.

As an environmental leader, Tom has hands-on experience protecting parks and open space.

Tom knows what it to solve problems and get results.

Fix Traffic Now. Until we get people and goods moving again, our economy and quality of life will continue to suffer. Tom will work on real issues, like replacing the Viaduct, getting Light Rail and Monorail on track and under construction, and working regionally to fix highway gridlock.

Invest In Jobs. Tom will target economic investment to attract desired businesses, protect wages and workplace standards, and provide the infrastructure and tax system that attracts new jobs and keeps existing jobs here where they belong.

Help Seniors Stay In Their Homes. Seattle is home to nearly 100,000 seniors. Tom will work to expand transportation options, affordable and safe housing, keep water and City Light rates reasonable, and create a tax structure that doesn't force older residents to sell their homes and move away.

The Current Council Doesn't Solve Problems—It's Time for Change

Twelve year incumbent Margaret Pageler

told reporters that she was "missing in action" when Seattle City Light took on massive debt—resulting in a 58% increase in utility rates we are paying today.

This failure to act responsibly is costing Seattle jobs, and forcing seniors and others on fixed incomes to choose between paying their electric bills or other necessities.

This is just one example of why Seattle needs new leadership that is focused, accountable, and solves problems—not creates them.

Tom Rasmussen is an Effective Leader

Seniors, community leaders, and conservationists across Seattle already know: If you have a problem, call Tom.

Tom Rasmussen will be an accessible, effective City Council member for all of us. Select endorsements include: King County Labor Council; Sierra Club; State Representatives Ed Murray, Joe McDermott, Velma Veloria, Sharon Tomiko-Santos; former Council Members Dolores Sibonga and Jeanette Williams; and retired School Board members Cheryl Bleakney and Dorothy Hollingsworth.

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Seattle City Council Position No. 5



Margaret PAgELER

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The voice of reason – that’s what **Margaret Pageler** brings to the Seattle City Council. Now more than ever, we need Margaret’s experience, stability and reliability. She’s the one we count on as a work horse, not a show horse.

Margaret doesn’t get headlines, she just gets results! Her track record speaks for itself; her hard work has changed Seattle for

the better.

Public safety – From getting guns off our streets to ensuring police protect our privacy as well as our people, Margaret has made our city safer. These are not just statistics; they are personal tragedies averted!

Pocketbook protection – Margaret’s the sound voice of reason questioning city budgets and spending programs to make sure we get the best efficiencies for our tax dollars. She protected City Light rate payers by blowing the whistle on the scheme to impose California-style energy deregulation in this state. In times like these, we can’t afford not to have Margaret’s fiscal vigilance.

Public health – By working to increase public health in the school place, work place and public places, Margaret is making prevention as important a priority as treatment and ensuring Seattle is prepared for any crisis. Margaret’s hard work, perseverance, and ability to successfully work with others salvaged critical health care services for those with no health care coverage.

Margaret has proven true to the neighborhood interests that first elected

her, while at the same time winning the confidence and endorsement of the Alki Foundation, Seattle’s business leaders. After the bubble years of irrational exuberance, local leaders welcome Margaret’s balanced judgment in city hall. For Margaret’s endorsements, click on www.margaretpageler.com.

Former school teacher and lawyer, mother of four grown fans and 40-year spouse to John Pageler, Margaret provides harmony on this contentious City Council. Fiercely dedicated to broad public interest, not narrow special interests, Margaret is the institutional memory on a council prone to a new idea every week. Her reasoned voice bridges the divide between council and mayor.

Margaret’s collaborative skills won her the Municipal League’s 2001 Regional Leadership Award for her success in creating agreements among suburban and county elected officials to protect our environment.

Margaret Pageler serves us with heart, smarts, integrity...to find real solutions! We need her now!



Dick FALKENBURY

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I wrote the first monorail initiative in 1996 with the hope and belief that Seattle would be willing to invest in the future. I did not want to see this city that I love repeat the mistakes of Los Angeles by building miles of roads that only serve to make us more dependent on cars. I think that the people of Seattle want to try a different way—a better way.

I am the father of the monorail because I saw the need to go to the people and offer a vision of what our future can be. This city that builds jets for the entire world and introduced the power of the computer to everyone can fail only if its leaders do not inspire its people.

I served for six years on the monorail board without compensation and never missed a single monthly meeting.

Board members who went to see monorails work in Japan and under construction in Las Vegas paid their own way.

During my service on the board, the monorail authority finished its task on time and under budget because we stayed focused. We identified the problems, did the research and made the tough decisions.

In fact, we returned \$300,000 to the city taxpayers.

I will bring this same drive and effectiveness to the Seattle City Council.

I grew up in a Seattle that built the World’s Fair, cleaned up Lake Washington and saved the Pike Place Market. I want to help this city and its people become the future, again.

All of us are concerned that our democracy is under attack by a disturbing chase for campaign donations. My campaign is a grass roots effort. I have chosen not to pursue campaign donations at the exclusion of all else. I will not be controlled and guided by a list of donors. I will instead be beholden only to you — my neighbors, my friends, the people of Seattle. It is right that I do so.

I would be honored to serve on the Seattle City Council. It is time for Seattle to be the future, again.

“Dick Falkenbury is my hero. I can think of no one who would make a bigger difference in the future of Seattle than Dick Falkenbury.”

— Cindi Laws,
Monorail Board 2001 to present

The above statements were written by the candidates, who are solely responsible for the contents therein.

Seattle City Council Position No. 7



Christal WOOD

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In the midst of turmoil over foreign and domestic matters, we'll be holding another election, and choosing representatives that will craft policy in the years to come.

The issues are clear, but our leadership has become increasingly out of touch with what matters to us as individuals, as families, as neighborhoods and as a community. I urge you to help me change that as a candidate for the Seattle City Council.

I am **Christal Olivia Wood**. I've been a resident and passionate activist in the Northwest for over 10 years. I'm a justice scholar and administrator, with a background in human services and community planning. I am also a mother, who understands the everyday struggles that families face in the areas of education, childcare, and housing. I have the broad work and social background necessary for sound approaches to public policy, and hope to put those to work for you as a member of the council.

As YOUR Council member, I will fight for:

• **Democracy:** Improve community-government relations, and make public processes more accessible to the public. Demystify the "sausage-making" of politics, because increased accessibility can only lead to greater accountability.

• **Justice:** Make our justice system more just, credible and cost-effective. Demand more comprehensive approaches to community and domestic violence, policing and drug law. Decentralize preparedness by empowering all citizens, while protecting civil liberties in a post-9/11 world.

• **Environment:** Fix the shameful management problems at City Light, and implement alternative energies sooner rather than later. Our energy deficit is now more than double the entire city budget, and growing. Does that kind of leadership deserve another 4 years?

• **Community:** Protect neighborhoods from overdevelopment, and initiate policies which enhance affordable housing options. Citizens deserve to stay in the loop of large land use proposals—not have their hard-won comprehensive plans hijacked behind closed doors.

• **Economy:** Implement policies that foster thriving local businesses, and bring the city budget under control.

This candidate is neither marinated in money, nor tucked in the pocket of any special interest. I care deeply for the welfare of Seattle's citizens, and will fight tirelessly for a more livable city for all of us. If you're truly tired of politics as usual, I ask for your support. Pass on a good word. Remind your friends to vote! Volunteers, contributions and issue inquiries are always welcome.



Bob HEGAMIN

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RESUME. Born in Shanghai, China on December 28, 1926 — Served in the U.S. Air Force (1948-1952) — Graduated from Seattle University, Bachelor of Science degrees in Electrical Engineering and General Science (1966) — Retired from Seattle City Light, electrical engineer (1989).

REASON FOR RUNNING. As a retired City Light engineer of twenty years, and involved in Seattle's politics for the past thirty, I know how the City's current problems began. I also have the necessary background, experience, and expertise to help correct them.

I want you to elect - that is - hire me to put an end to City Hall's guiding principle of "the end justifying the means." I want you to hire me to make City Hall **accountable**, to establish **fiscal discipline**, and to restore the people's confidence in their elected officials through **political integrity**.

REAL CHANGE. I will work to reduce your high utility bills by seeing that they're based on actual costs of production and delivery — not politics, failed policies, and public relations schemes. As a City Lighter in 1976, I witnessed how politics began to infect the utility. For that reason, in 1985, I tried to have the mayor and members of the City Council removed from directing the utility (Seattle Comptroller File 293707). Collectively, elected officials are simply not qualified to sit as City Light's Board of Directors. As a Councilmember, I will continue working to replace them with a technically competent, elected commission.

EXPERIENCE. My experience, knowledge and expertise will be the foundation of common sense solutions that will bring the city's debt and taxes under control — address the problems and needs of the police and fire departments — encourage economic development — repair race relations — and, solve some social service problems.

BASIC CIVIC NEEDS. As a Council candidate, I am advocating the development of a realistic energy policy for City Light — setting up an emergency preparedness plan for all of Seattle's residents — supporting district elections for Council members — and, installing an ombudsman for the people.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES. Co-author of statements for the Seattle Voters' Pamphlet — Chair of CARITAS, a tutoring and assistance service — Employee-elected Member, King County Personnel Board — Member, State Board for Community College Education — Chair of Shareholders of Seattle, a group opposed to Seattle's indiscriminate use of bonds and levies.

VOTE HEGAMIN FOR CITY COUNCIL

The above statements were written by the candidates, who are solely responsible for the contents therein.



Seattle City Council Position No. 7



David J. DELLA

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I am running for Seattle City Council because we need experienced, decisive leadership that is willing to focus on improving our sluggish economy and managing our electric rates. As a native Seattleite, I am concerned about our City Council's on-going neglect in dealing with these core issues. Nowhere is our City Council's drift more evident than Councilmember Heidi

Wills' mismanagement of Seattle City Light. While she pursued resolutions, such as banning circus animals from our city, City Light spiraled out of control. As Energy Chair and chief overseer of City Light, she is directly responsible for the 58% rate increase these last three years and the \$1.7 billion debt that have saddled Seattle ratepayers. I have a plan to bring fiscal sanity back to City Light by:

- Hiring an experienced Superintendent with a commitment to low cost public power
- Strengthening City Council oversight of City Light
- Cutting consulting contracts
- Creating incentives to conserve
- Renegotiating overpriced wind power contracts

We need city council members who will put family-wage jobs first, and resume our role as a regional economic leader. I helped Mayor Rice's administration weather the last economic downturn and saved 2,000 jobs in the maritime industry. I'll bring that same commitment to City Hall to:

- Create economic development and affordable housing in our neighborhoods
- Foster stronger partnerships between city

and regional governments and businesses that will encourage employers to move to or stay in Seattle

- Keep electric rates competitive to encourage "clean" high tech industries to locate here

Working as the Community Affairs Director for United Way and the Executive Director of the Washington State Commission on Asian Pacific American Affairs, I've managed budgets, built coalitions across our state and delivered \$2.4 million to help those most in need who have been harmed by city, county and state budget cutbacks. I'll bring that know-how to the City Council to ensure that we stretch our social service dollars and provide a compassionate government to those who need it most.

So if you believe we need to end Seattle's drift, bring fiscal sanity to City Light and put our economy first, I ask for your vote.

Endorsed by:

Former Seattle Mayor Norm Rice; State Reps Ed Murray, Eileen Cody, Velma Veloria, Eric Pettigrew, Sharon Tomiko Santos, Phyllis Kenney; King County Councilmember Larry Gossett; former City Councilmembers Martha Choe and Dolores Sibonga



Heidi WILLS

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"Heidi has one of the best records for a first-term Councilmember. She's a pragmatic consensus builder and a tremendous asset to the City Council." - Former Governor Booth Gardner

Heidi Wills is working hard on our values - taking care of our most vulnerable citizens, reducing traffic, fostering economic opportunity for working families, and protecting our environment.

Protecting seniors - Heidi shielded seniors and low-income families from utility rate increases by extending rate assistance to 30,000 new households. Heidi also helped restore funding cuts to our vital community health clinics.

Reducing traffic - Heidi is a leader for transportation choices to reduce congestion. She's secured funding for FlexCar - a vehicle sharing program, additional bicycle trails, sidewalks where kids walk to school, signal synchronization, bus passes that increase use of public transit, and Seattle's "Way to Go" program which last year alone eliminated 152,000 vehicle trips.

Retaining jobs - Heidi helped secure funding to assist small businesses impacted by light rail in the Rainier Valley. And when Seattle's largest electricity customer Nucor Steel was on the verge of closing, Heidi helped craft a payment plan - with no public subsidy - to help Nucor keep its operations running, saving 300 family-wage jobs.

Protecting our environment - Heidi brought affordable wind power to Seattle, and created the "Green Power" program - solar panels on public schools are teaching the next generation about renewable energy. Heidi is a champion for conservation and recycling

and the city's "pesticide-free parks" program.

Endorsements - King County Women's Political Caucus, Sierra Club, King County Democrats, Washington Conservation Voters, Seattle Firefighters Local 27, Aerospace Machinists Local 751, Washington Building & Construction Trades Council, Mayor Greg Nickels, King County Exec. Ron Sims, Former Mayor Charles Royer, Former Gov. Booth Gardner, King County Councilmembers Cynthia Sullivan, Dow Constantine, Dwight Pelz & Larry Phillips, and State Senators Pat Thibaudeau, Erik Poulsen & Adam Kline.

Heidi's family has a long history in Seattle dating back to her grandmother's work at Boeing during WWII as an original "Rosie the Riveter." Heidi lives in Fremont with her husband Kobi. As our city continues to change, Heidi's dedicated to keeping Seattle a great place to live, work and raise a family.

Seattle is facing tough challenges. We need proven leadership now more than ever. Let's keep Heidi Wills on the Seattle City Council.

Heidi Wills - A proven record, the right vision, the strongest choice.

The above statements were written by the candidates, who are solely responsible for the contents therein.

Seattle City Council Position No. 9



John E. MANNING

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I am running for Seattle City Council with the desire and drive to bring sensible leadership back to our local government. I want to redefine Public Safety as an investment in people as well as Police officers and Firefighters. A strong focus on public safety will help to create an environment that emphasizes prevention strategies, not just intervention in a crisis. I want to restore the cuts to public safety that help to empower our citizens to become actively involved in their communities ie... Community Service Officers, The Crime Prevention Unit, The Gang Unit, School Crossing Guards, The Juvenile Detectives, and the Community Police Teams.

I want to start the dialogue with our State Legislators about our current tax structure. Our present system of taxation is regressive and hurts the middle class and small business owners. We must provide a sensible and realistic taxation plan that ultimately will help to create a sustainable economic future for our children.

I've had a distinguished 16-year career with the Seattle Police Department and

have been recognized nationally as a leader in community policing, receiving numerous local and national awards for my work in our city.

We need elected officials who not only share our values, but know how to achieve results, through strong leadership with a vision for the future of our city. I am a person that has a proven record of accomplishments, and believe in progress not just process.

Our economic future is at risk and we must protect and enhance the climate for businesses in our city, especially the small businesses which are the heart and soul of our various communities. To be a player on the international scene we must be more inclusive in our thinking on a regional and state level as we enact legislation to help maintain economic viability in these difficult times.

Thank you for your support and vote.



Ángel BOLAÑOS

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Ángel Bolaños is running for Seattle City Council because he believes that Seattle can become a more hospitable community for all of its citizens.

As a City Council member, Ángel plans to tackle these three primary issues:

1. *Balanced Neighborhood Revitalization.* Seattle needs to distribute its resources more fairly. We need to balance the push for construction with the desires and character of each neighborhood. We need to be conscious of creating economic diversity through the development of small businesses and truly affordable housing in every district. It is time to educate and involve more community members-you and your neighbors-in the neighborhood planning process, so that more people feel ownership in their community and a vested interest in its future.

2. *Living Wages.* In cities and counties across the country, living wage legislation has been created to provide workers with the pay they deserve to meet their basic human needs. It is time for Seattle to honor its workers and take a stand against poverty wages.

3. *Police Accountability.* The Office of Professional Accountability has not done justice to the hard work put forth by the citizens in our community who have been striving toward more police accountability. It is time to convene a Citizens Police Review Board of at least 12 members who reflect our diverse citizenry. We need to grant the Board subpoena power to investigate com-

plaints brought forth by community members. It is also time to explore new and better training for officers that emphasizes undoing racism and conflict-resolution.

Ángel has lived in Seattle for 11 years. He has been an active community organizer in the areas of safety and crime prevention; job development for youth, women and minorities; and advocacy for immigrants. He is one of the founders of CASA-LATINA, a community-based non-profit dedicated to empowering Latino immigrants through educational and work opportunities. He is currently a job developer for the Welfare-to-Work program.

Coupled with his work and volunteer experience, Ángel holds a Masters of Public Administration, International Affairs, from the Evans School of Public Affairs at the University of Washington. He has a BA in Journalism from Universidad Central de Ecuador.

Ángel lives in Columbia City with his six-year-old daughter. He envisions a better Seattle for her future and for generations to come. For this to happen, he needs your vote. Please vote for Ángel Bolaños on September 16th.

The above statements were written by the candidates, who are solely responsible for the contents therein.



Seattle City Council Position No. 9



Jim COMPTON

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Still taking on the tough assignments — Jim Compton. As an NBC Correspondent, and ten-year host of KING-TV's Compton Report he asked tough questions and got solid answers. He has done the same in City hall:

■ Jim led the Councils' investigation of the WTO uprising, and the result was fair, comprehensive and accurate. As a result, Seattle rethought Public Safety procedures.

■ Jim's leadership brought a major re-examination of the city's emergency preparedness vulnerabilities. His work led to a fire facilities levy to create emergency supply caches, a new emergency operations center, fireboats, and the rebuilding of antiquated fire facilities.

■ Jim made economic development the Council's number one priority. His leadership on South Lake Union developments aims the city toward attracting 10,000 new jobs.

■ Jim's leadership on the selection process for a new police and fire chief brought top new managers to those agencies.

■ Jim was unwilling to compromise the investigation of \$1.7 billion in cost overruns at City Light, and got an audit of the agency. With his work, City Light is on the road to stability.

■ Jim served tirelessly on the Labor-Management Leadership Committee, building bridges and understanding between the city and its employees.

It's about accountability, and getting the taxpayer's money's worth. There is no substitute for demanding cost-benefit analysis of all the City's programs. This strategy must be used on budgets, environmental initia-

tives, and human service delivery... to ask, "Are they doing what they claim to do?"

Jim Compton is a good example of civility in an often chaotic, rude public process. He is respectful to the public and gracious to opponents. His endorsements reflect broad support; from the business-oriented Alki Foundation to the King County Labor Council. Individual endorsers include Republicans Norm Maleng and County Councilmember Rob McKenna.

Jim's also endorsed by all four police and fire unions.

"If there is a hope I have for the next City Council, it's that we begin speaking more with one voice of economic hope and vitality for all Seattle — especially as we now start to come out of the recession. I will make teamwork our goal; the big picture our focus and our daily work more in step with needs of our families: everyone deserves more proof of purchase of the services they get from their City of Seattle," Mr. Compton said.



Susan HARMON

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I believe in a citizen government - of, by, and for the people. Accountability, transparency, and fiduciary responsibility are key to creating a Seattle where all residents are valued and live in harmony.

I am a practical visionary who can see where we need to go and I am willing to work to get there. I have the ability to get people to hear each other. Solving our economic, transportation and public safety problems while simultaneously planning for the future is paramount. My varied background makes me an ideal person to represent our diverse community and be a voice for many. I have been a small business owner who opened my doors with one rack of clothes and no telephone and built that into 2 stores. Small business is the backbone of this nation and this city. I have worked many jobs and know the issues working people face. I have been a landlord, a tenant, and a home-owner and know the issues from more than one perspective.

I've spent countless hours on neighborhood planning and have served on many boards and councils volunteering for our community including environment, youth, people

with disabilities, the homeless, peace and justice, and crime prevention, among others. I started the petition for the Southwest police precinct and I am a strong believer in community policing and accountability.

For the past four years, I have set up drug alcohol and gang prevention programs. Any thinking person has to see the relationship between the increase in gang activity in the past year and the decrease in funding for prevention programs. Prior to that I was hired to write, Silent Epidemic, a book about women's health issues.

I want see all budgets published line item so we all know how our money is being spent. We can re-prioritize and put our resources on the front end instead of always reacting to crises.

A leader should lead by example. I pledge to tithe back 10% of my gross salary for youth programs in the city of Seattle. I promise to have read into the record why I am not at a public meeting, why I arrived late, or left early. I will always listen and respond to all those I represent. I know I do not have all the answers, and welcome all input.

The above statements were written by the candidates, who are solely responsible for the contents therein



The City of Seattle Initiative No. 75

The City of Seattle Initiative No. 75

City Attorney's Explanatory Statement

The law as it exists now:

City of Seattle Initiative Measure Number 75 concerns the enforcement and prosecution of certain marijuana offenses.

The measure would require the Seattle Police and City Attorney to make cases involving marijuana offenses, where the marijuana was intended for adult personal use, the City's lowest law-enforcement priority. In addition, The City Council President would be required to appoint an 11-member panel to assess the measure's effects and submit a comprehensive written report to the City Council. The Seattle Police and City Attorney would be required to report marijuana arrests and prosecutions to the panel semi-annually.

Should this measure be enacted into law?

YES

NO

State law, in Chapter 69.50 of the Revised Code of Washington (RCW), defines and prohibits a number of drug-related crimes. Among other things, it generally outlaws the possession, possession with intent to manufacture or deliver, manufacturing, or delivery of marijuana. Seattle police officers enforce these laws in the City of Seattle. The King County Prosecuting Attorney's Office prosecutes felony marijuana offenses occurring in Seattle. Through an arrangement with the county prosecutor's office, the Seattle City Attorney's Office prosecutes non-felony offenses involving possession of 40 grams or less of marijuana. Currently, there is no law that tells the Seattle Police Department or City Attorney's Office what priority to give the enforcement or prosecution of marijuana offenses. State law, however, does require law-enforcement officers and prosecutors to enforce RCW Chapter 69.50.

The effect of the initiative if passed:

The Seattle Police Department and City Attorney's Office would be required to make cases involving marijuana offenses, where the marijuana was intended for adult personal use, the City's lowest law-enforcement priority.

In addition, the Seattle City Council president would be required to appoint an eleven-member Marijuana Policy Review Panel. The panel would consist of two city council members, two citizens, one drug-abuse prevention counselor, one harm reduction advocate, one Seattle Police Department representative, two criminal defense attorneys, one

Statement For

I-75, supported by the League of Women Voters, establishes more sensible law enforcement priorities for Seattle. A YES vote will make resources available to protect our homes, streets and neighborhoods.

By making marijuana intended for adult personal use the lowest law enforcement priority in Seattle, I-75 saves scarce public resources. I-75 frees our police and prosecutors — who are already overworked and deserve our strong support — to concentrate on protecting us against serious and violent crime.

I-75 also protects the rights of medical marijuana users. In 1998, Seattle voters overwhelmingly approved a measure to protect people whose physicians recommend medicinal marijuana to treat certain serious illnesses. Yet, medical marijuana patients are still in danger of arrest, prosecution and forfeiture of their homes and other property — even though they use marijuana to treat symptoms of cancer, multiple sclerosis and AIDS. I-75 helps protect all medical marijuana patients who suffer from life threatening illnesses.

As you decide on I-75, please ask yourself:

•Shouldn't our police be allowed to focus on protecting us against serious and violent crime? And shouldn't our limited and

expensive jail space be reserved for real criminals who commit serious or violent crimes? If you agree, vote YES on I-75.

•Shouldn't we protect vulnerable and seriously ill medical marijuana patients from the harm of arrest, prosecution and seizure of their homes and property? If you agree, vote YES on I-75.

•Shouldn't we use our scarce tax dollars for more important public needs than going after adults who possess only for their personal use? If you agree, vote YES on I-75.

Please join us, Seattle's medical marijuana patients, the League of Women Voters, the American Civil Liberties Union of Washington, prominent members of the Seattle Bar, and many others, in voting YES on I-75.

Nick Licata, City Councilmember

Larry Gossett, County Councilmember

Jeanne Kohl-Welles, Ph.D., State Senator

Fred Noland, J.D., Seattle Attorney

Dr. Robert Killian, M.D., Sponsor I-692, Medical Marijuana Initiative

Bob Santos, Executive Director, Inter*Im

Rebuttal of Statement Against

Jailing marijuana users is a costly failure. So conclude both the League of Women Voters of Seattle and the King County Bar Association. I-75 sets sensible priorities and prevents ruined lives.

Opponents of I-75 are wrong.

•Medical marijuana patients ARE being harmed. City Attorney Carr's office attempted to seize the home of a medical marijuana patient with multiple sclerosis.

•I-75 costs NOTHING. Review Panel members are unpaid. Police and prosecutors will report, twice a year, information they are already required to collect. We have a right to know.

•Jailing people for marijuana wastes taxpayer dollars: over \$25,000 a year for each jail bed. That's YOUR money.

It doesn't make sense to divert scarce public resources from our libraries, parks and other basic services — or to hurt people who need our help. Seattle has a choice. Vote Yes on I-75.

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The City of Seattle Initiative No. 75

City Attorney's Explanatory Statement (continued)

representative from the King County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, and one representative of the Seattle City Attorney's Office.

Among other things, the panel would be required to submit to the City Council a comprehensive report concerning the impacts of the initiative.

In addition, the Seattle Police Department and City Attorney's Office would be required to report marijuana arrests and prosecutions to the panel semi-annually. These reports would include marijuana prosecutions undertaken by the King County Prosecuting Attorney's Office based on arrests made in Seattle.

Statement Against

I-75 Is a Bad Law

The law is both unnecessary and overbroad. Initiative 75 proclaims a new Seattle city policy that "the investigation, arrest, and prosecution of offenses, where marijuana was intended for adult personal use, (is) the City's lowest law enforcement priority." Prosecution of adults for personal possession of small amounts is, for all practical purposes, already near the bottom of the many priorities of law enforcement, given our emphasis on major crimes and dwindling resources. The initiative does not stop at simple misdemeanors, however. Its broad language seems to include felony marijuana sales and growing operations. We do not agree that growing and selling pot should be ignored by law enforcement.

I-75 wastes resources: The Seattle City Council would appoint an 11-member "Marijuana Policy Review Panel" – another city commission consuming taxpayer resources. I-75 then requires police officers in the Seattle Police Department to do more paperwork — compiling reports on every marijuana arrest, misdemeanor or felony, and submit them to the new commission for their review. This non-elected commission will then review the arrest reports and make recommendations to the city council. This is a waste of taxpayer dollars.

The initiative sends a confusing message to our children. We tell our kids that using drugs is harmful and wrong – a clear and truthful message. I-75 makes it Seattle's official policy to ignore drug crimes. How will our children reconcile these messages? The truth is: they can't.

The initiative ignores medical facts about marijuana usage. While marijuana may seem harmless to some, its negative effects have been well documented. Negative health effects of marijuana include respiratory infections, impaired memory and learning, increased heart rate, and panic attacks. Marijuana meets the criteria for an addictive drug and animal studies suggest marijuana causes physical dependence. Cancer of the respiratory tract and lungs may also be promoted by marijuana smoke, which contains 50 to 70 percent more carcinogens than tobacco smoke. Marijuana's damage to short-term memory is also clear. One recent study found that high school seniors who were heavy marijuana smokers scored significantly lower on scholastic tests than their classmates who did not use marijuana. This initiative sets Seattle on the wrong track toward an official tolerance policy for drugs. It is wrong for our children and our community. It adds useless government bureaucracy and paperwork. Seattle voters should do the sensible thing and reject I-75.

Rebuttal of Statement For

We respectfully disagree with those in support of I-75.

* I-75 is unnecessary. I-75 is a solution in search of a problem. SPD and the City Attorney do not go out of their way to prosecute marijuana cases. Over the last five years the number of marijuana prosecutions has averaged approximately 1% of the cases filed by the City Attorney.

* I-75 does nothing to protect users of medical marijuana already protected by Washington law. It's a symbolic gesture that could tie the hands of SPD and City Attorney in providing for public safety. We should not give legal cover to drug dealers growing, delivering or selling large quantities of drugs.

* I-75 will cost taxpayers money. It will be expensive to establish an eleven-member commission, and time-consuming to force new paperwork demands on already overburdened police officers.

Make the sensible choice and vote no on I-75.

Statements Prepared by:

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Norm Maleng, King County Prosecuting Attorney
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Dave Reichert, King County Sheriff
(206) 296-4155



City Attorney's Explanatory Statement

The City of Seattle Initiative No. 77

Initiative Measure Number 77 concerns funding childcare and early learning through an espresso beverage tax.

The measure would fund qualifying pre-kindergarten programs, grants to qualifying families, and education-based compensation increases for childcare and early learning providers by imposing on businesses that prepare and sell espresso beverages in Seattle a tax in the amount of ten cents on each such sale. The measure establishes an oversight committee and requires that tax revenues not replace existing funding for these services and that the City continue to fund these services at 2002 levels, adjusted for inflation.

Should this measure be enacted into law?

YES

NO

The Proposal

This measure concerns funding for childcare and early learning services through an espresso beverage tax. It asks voters to impose on every person who prepares and sells espresso beverages within Seattle a tax of 10¢ on each sale of an espresso beverage in the City. The measure states that the City would be required to spend any revenues generated from this tax on childcare and early learning services, in addition to existing funding provided by the City. The measure requires that revenues from the tax be spent solely on childcare and early learning services as defined in the measure, including: (1) qualifying pre-kindergarten programs and related services for 3-5 year old children; (2) direct grants to qualifying families to subsidize the cost of childcare and early learning services; and (3) education-based compensation increases for qualifying childcare and early learning providers. The measure requires that the City maintain at least its 2002 funding levels for childcare and early learning services from other (non-espresso tax) funding sources, if possible.

The Law as it Now Exists

Seattle B&O Tax: As authorized by state law, the City of Seattle currently imposes a business and occupation ("B&O") tax for the privilege of doing business in Seattle, regardless of the type of product sold or services provided. When imposing the B&O tax on retail sellers, the City of Seattle does not distinguish between businesses according to the type of products they sell. The B&O tax in Seattle is now calculated on a percentage of a business's gross receipts, not as a flat fee per unit of sale.

Seattle Sales Tax: As authorized by state law, the City of Seattle currently imposes a sales tax on the purchaser for every retail sale within the City. The sales tax is calculated as a percentage of the value of the item or the price paid for each sale. The City currently imposes its sales tax at the maximum rate allowed by state law.

No Required Funding of Childcare and Early Learning Services: No law currently requires the City to appropriate funds for childcare and early learning services as defined in the measure or annually fund childcare and early learning services at designated levels. All such City funding is now discretionary, with the possible exception of restricted fund that the City may have accepted under certain regulatory or contractual conditions.

This measure, if approved, would require the City of Seattle to impose on every person who prepares and sells espresso beverages within the City a tax of 10¢ on each sale of an espresso beverage within the City. This tax would be in addition to the B&O tax already imposed by the City of Seattle generally, including on persons who prepare and sell espresso beverages in the City. This new tax would be calculated as a flat fee per unit of sale, in this case 10¢ on each espresso beverage sold, unlike the B&O tax imposed by the City and currently measured by gross receipts. This tax, unlike the B&O tax, would tax sellers of one type of product – espresso. This tax would also be in addition to the sales tax already imposed by the City of Seattle on purchasers of retail goods, including espresso beverages. The measure states that no more than 5% of the total revenues collected from the tax may be used for central administrative support. The measure requires that remaining revenues generated by the tax be used only for childcare and early learning services in the following manner: 55% of the funds would fund qualifying pre-kindergarten programs; 20% would provide grants to low-income families to subsidize their purchase of childcare and early learning services; 20% would fund career and wage ladder programs of qualifying childcare providers; and 5% would fund professional education programs of qualifying in-home childcare and early learning providers. An oversight committee would be established to review and advise the City regarding the expenditure of tax revenues. Revenues generated by this tax would be a new source of funding for childcare and early learning services in addition to funding already provided by the City for such services. The measure states that the City, "to the extent possible," would be required to continue to fund (from sources other than the new espresso tax revenues) childcare and early learning services at the levels appropriated in the City's 2002 budget. The City's Department of Finance cannot with certainty determine which services provided by the City in 2002 fall within the definition of "early learning and care services" under the measure, nor is it clear whether non-City funds appropriated in the City's 2002 budget are to be included. Estimates by the City's Department of Finance of the amount appropriated in the City's 2002 budget for similar services range from \$2.7 million (general fund only) to \$18.6 million (all sources), depending on what services and funding sources are included. Approximately \$1.5 million of the 2002 appropriation for these services that did not come from the general fund was provided through the Families and Education Levy, approved by the voters in 1997 and due to expire with property taxes collected in 2004. The measure provides that if the City's general fund appropriations are reduced for four divisions of the City's Human Services Department (the Divisions of Aging and Disability, Community Services, Family and Youth Services, and the Office of Domestic Violence or their successor agencies), then the City may reduce by a proportionate amount its general fund appropriations for childcare and early learning services.



The City of Seattle Initiative No. 77

Statement For

All children should have the opportunity to succeed in school and in life. With high quality early learning, children do better in school. They are more likely to graduate from high school, go on to college, and earn more as adults. Children with a strong start in life are less likely to commit crimes. In fact, for every \$1 spent in the early years, taxpayers save \$7 in later costs.

* Initiative 77 improves **opportunity** for children to succeed in school by expanding pre-kindergarten and readiness-to-learn programs. Right now, Head Start is denied to over 60% of low-income kids. Kindergarten teachers know that half of all children are not ready to learn when they start school. That's why teachers and principals support I-77. They know that we can close the achievement gap with high-quality pre-kindergarten. For low-income children, this is especially important. I-77 will provide funding for pre-kindergarten for over 900 of these low-income kids.

* Initiative 77 improves the **affordability** of childcare. Low-income parents often pay up to 50% of their income on childcare. Right now, more than 600 children are on Seattle's waiting list for childcare subsidies. I-77 will fund sliding scale subsidies for

every child on that waiting list.

* Initiative 77 improves **quality** childcare. The key ingredient for children's long-term success is the quality and consistency of their caregivers. Yet parking lot attendants earn more than childcare workers whose low wages result in turnover rates of more than 40%. I-77 will fund the early childhood education career and wage ladder for childcare workers. This gives an incentive for childcare workers to stay in the field and further their education. It increases the quality of care for the 5,000 kids these childcare workers teach and care for.

Seattle agrees. All children deserve a fair start in school. It's 10 cents for kids. We can do that!

Initiative 77 is endorsed by Seattle PTA Council and local PTAs, Seattle Education Association, Seattle Human Services Coalition, A. Philip Randolph Institute, Seattle Women's Commission, Washington Federation of Teachers, Seattle School Nurses Association, Church Council of Greater Seattle, Washington Association of Churches, King County Labor Council, Service Employees International Union, Seattle Central Community College Faculty, Speaker Frank Chopp, State Representatives,

Eileen Cody, Ruth Kagi, Sharon Tomiko Santos, Mary Lou Dickerson; King County Councilmembers Cynthia Sullivan, Dwight Pelz, Larry Phillips; 34th 36th & 37th Democratic Districts, and over 250 doctors, teachers, and parents.

Rebuttal of Statement Against

I-77 advances proven and effective policies that help children learn and succeed. If we are serious about reducing juvenile crime, if we are serious about leaving no child behind, if we are serious about increasing high school graduation rates, then Initiative 77 is the answer now.

City programs for our young children are woefully underfunded, even with the Families and Education Levy. With the early learning and care initiative we can raise \$7 million every year for kids.

We rely on an array of specialty taxes to fund everything from schools to Safeco Field. Initiative 77 is our chance to help Seattle's children be ready to learn and succeed when they enter kindergarten. Children who get quality pre-kindergarten do better in school and earn more as adults.

That's what fairness and opportunity are all about. It's ten cents for kids.

We can do that.

Statements Prepared By:

Tim Sheehan, Whitman Middle School Teacher; Ben Ostrom, Orca Elementary School Principal; Lt. Roy Davis, Seattle Firefighter; Ramoncita Maestas, MD, Family Practice Physician, Professor, University of Washington; Ruth Quinet, Owner/Founder of Still Life On The Ave Cafe; Chris Maykut, Owner/Founder of Chaco Canyon Cafe; Jill Sells, MD, Pediatrician; Angela Maxie, Director of Tiny Tots Development Center; Ellen Punyon, Principal, Wing Luke Elementary School
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Rebuttal of Statement for appears on the following page.

Statement Against

Seattle voters believe that childcare is important- too important to have to rely upon a special tax on the sale of espresso to fund it. That's why there are currently 11 different childcare programs in the City of Seattle that receive funding from taxpayers — programs developed after careful consideration by citizens, not a paid signature petition drive.

I-77 is simply bad public policy. There's no relationship between this tax and the programs it would fund. It doesn't make sense to single out one, unrelated product to finance a service that benefits the larger community. What would be taxed next — bottled water or baseball hats? This "specialty tax" approach sets a precedent for other taxes on items that somebody randomly decides are "luxuries".

Seattle's small neighborhood businesses will bear the burden of this new tax. I-77 requires that any business selling espresso and bringing in more than \$195 per day will have to pay this tax— even if espresso isn't their main source of income. These businesses will have to develop a system to track the number of espresso beverages they sell each day, separate from other products, and report this to the City on a quarterly basis. Shop owners could be sub-

ject to audit if the City thinks their "espresso tracking" numbers are wrong.

This would be the first tax of its kind in Washington State's history - it's also the first espresso tax to be proposed in the country. We can do without these firsts — especially when they unfairly pick on one segment of our small business community.

There's a better way to fund childcare programs. The Families and Education Levy, created by citizens and approved twice by Seattle voters in the last thirteen years, already provides funding for several childcare programs. This levy is up for renewal next year – and provides a better approach and more equitable funding source than this new, unreliable specialty tax. Let's continue to support Seattle's children through this popular, already established program.

I-77 is the wrong way to address the serious issues facing our community. We can do better than a setting up a system of "specialty taxes" to fund the services we all use and want. An "espresso tax" is just not fair, for kids OR for Seattle's small businesses.

Please vote NO on I-77 — Childcare is too important to be funded by an unfair tax on espresso.



COMPLETE TEXT OF Initiative No. 77

INITIATIVE 77 — Quality childcare programs for Seattle’s children
INITIATIVE 77 — Quality childcare programs for Seattle’s children

AN ORDINANCE relating to early learning and care; imposing a tax on the privilege of engaging in the sale of espresso beverages within the City for the purpose of funding early learning and care; authorizing the establishment of an account; establishing an oversight committee; and authorizing implementing agreements.

WHEREAS, promoting the general health and welfare of children by providing early learning and care is a purpose of The City of Seattle, Washington (the “City”); and

WHEREAS, the availability of early learning and care has been demonstrated to have a significant impact on low-income families’ ability to become economically self-sufficient, which is a proper City purpose; and

WHEREAS, the availability of quality early learning and care has been demonstrated to have a significant positive impact on children’s social and emotional development, readiness to learn and success in school; to reduce delinquency rates; and to raise high school graduation rates (which in turn is linked to greater earning potential and economic contribution to the community and to producing a lower likelihood of engaging in criminal behavior); and generally contributes to the social welfare of the City; and

WHEREAS, based on data developed by the High/Scope Educational Research Foundation in the High/Scope Perry Preschool Study and cited by the State of Washington Early Childhood Education Assistance Program (ECEAP), for each dollar invested per child at risk of school failure, there is a potential savings to taxpayers of seven dollars in special education, crime and public assistance costs; and

WHEREAS, the activities to be funded pursuant to this ordinance are supplemental to the existing programs financed by the State of Washington and will not displace state funding to the early learning and care programs of the City or of the Seattle School District; and

Rebuttal of Statement For

Seattle supports children’s programs. That’s why next year voters will be asked to renew a variety of programs with a history of benefiting our children: a school levy, the Family & Children’s levy and a school bond issue.

Seattle voters are also smart enough to see through phony Tim Eyman-like initiatives that promise much more than they can deliver.

That’s why a “NO” vote on I-77 is the responsible vote.

There’s a need for increased childcare funding, but as the Puget Sound Journal Business wrote in July, “Initiative 77 fatally mixes the excellent goal of providing more funding for child-care programs with the very bad idea of burdening small businesses with a precedent-setting tax concept that would open a Pandora’s box of new tax ideas.”

Our kids deserve better than an “espresso tax”. Reject negative attacks on Seattle small businesses and bumper-sticker solutions to complex problems – vote No on I-77.

Statements Prepared By:

Norman B. Rice, Former Mayor, City of Seattle; Advisory Committee, JOLT/No on I-77

Lois North, Former King County Council Member; Advisory Committee, JOLT/No on I-77

Kate Gill, Founder & Owner Lottie Mott’s Coffee Shop, Columbia City

Dow Lucurell, Founder & Owner Uptown Espresso, Advisory Committee, JOLT No on I-77



COMPLETE TEXT OF Initiative No. 75

AN ORDINANCE to Establish a Sensible Marijuana Law Enforcement Policy in Seattle

WHEREAS, Seattle and other Washington taxpayers are burdened by the substantial costs of investigating, arresting, prosecuting and jailing people for charges involving marijuana;

WHEREAS, federal education loans are denied to middle-income and lower-income students pursuant to Congressional amendments to the Higher Education Act where applicant students have been convicted of charges involving marijuana;

WHEREAS, Americans were subjected to more than 700,000 arrests for possession of marijuana and arrests related to marijuana and such arrests accounted for nearly half of all drug arrests in the United States in 2000;

WHEREAS, the failures and harms of the Drug War have fallen most heavily on racial minorities and lower income communities, and no racial or economic group in Washington or the United States has escaped the Drug War unharmed; Now, Therefore, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF SEATTLE AS FOLLOWS:

A new section 12A.20.060 of the Seattle Municipal Code is added to read as follows: SMC 12A.20.060 Enforcement Priority – Marijuana.

A. The Seattle Police Department and City Attorney’s Office shall make the investigation, arrest and prosecution of marijuana offenses, where the marijuana was intended for adult personal use, the City’s lowest law enforcement priority.

B. On or before December 31, 2002, the President of the City Council shall appoint an eleven (11) member Marijuana Policy Review Panel to assess and report on the effects of this ordinance. The Panel shall consist of two (2) members of the City Council, two (2) citizen members, one (1) drug abuse prevention counselor, one (1) harm reduction advocate, one (1) representative of the Seattle Police Department, two (2) criminal defense attorneys, one (1) representative of the King County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office and one (1) representative of the Seattle City Attorney’s Office. The President of the City Council shall appoint members to vacancies on the Marijuana Policy Review Panel as necessary. The Marijuana Policy Review Panel shall:

1. Elect a chairperson and meet at least quarterly or more frequently as necessary;
2. By March 31, 2003, establish reporting criteria for the Seattle Police Department and City Attorney’s Office to report marijuana arrests and prosecutions; and
3. Submit a comprehensive written report with recommendations to the City Council that will include, but not be limited to, information concerning the public safety, public administration, public health and fiscal impacts of paragraph A. above. This report shall be completed and presented at the first meeting of the full City Council for calendar year 2006.

C. The Seattle Police Department shall report marijuana arrests and the City Attorney’s Office shall report marijuana prosecutions, including those undertaken in Seattle by the King County Prosecutor’s Office for arrests made in Seattle, to the Marijuana Policy Review Panel on a semi-annual basis in compliance with the criteria established by the Panel.

D. Upon consideration of the report and recommendations submitted by the Marijuana Policy Review Panel pursuant to subparagraph B.3. above, the City Council may modify, repeal or let stand this ordinance. Severability of provisions

**COMPLETE TEXT OF
Initiative No. 77 (Continued)**

WHEREAS, the City currently funds early learning and care programs for children including childcare services, early childhood education programs, out-of-school-time programs and other programs through the City's Department of Human Services acting as a youth agency under RCW 35.21.630 and through other departments, and currently allocates approximately Three Million Dollars (\$3,000,000) of city general funds to these programs in addition to other funding they may receive from Federal and State sources, the Families and Education Levy, and other grants; and

WHEREAS, the People in their legislative capacity find that espresso beverages, as distinguished from other forms of coffee, are luxury items; and that in raising revenue it is appropriate to tax the privilege of engaging in the sale of a luxury item in order to allocate tax responsibility among persons who prefer a luxury item and can thus better afford to pay the tax; and

WHEREAS, an urgent need exists to provide early learning and care for children to be financed with the proceeds of a tax on the privilege of engaging in the sale of espresso beverages within the City;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF SEATTLE as follows:

Section 1. Legislative Findings and Intent. The People of The City of Seattle adopt and confirm the above recitals. In exercising their direct legislative authority, the People intend to make additional funds available for early learning and care programs in order to supplement but not supplant existing levels of funding to these programs. The People find that such programs contribute to the City's health and welfare by enhancing children's social and emotional development, readiness to learn and success in school; reducing delinquency and crime rates; raising high school graduation rates; and increasing young adults' earning potential and economic contribution to the community. The People intend to raise such funds through the exercise of the City's power to impose a tax on the privilege of engaging in the sale of espresso beverages within the City.

Section 2. Definitions. The definitions in this section apply throughout

this ordinance unless the context clearly requires otherwise.

(a) "Account" means the Early Learning and Care Account established in Section 3 of this ordinance.

(b) "Career and wage ladder program" means any program approved or adopted by the Oversight Committee to fund education-linked wage increments for early learning and care workers who are employees of qualifying center-based providers. The Oversight Committee shall establish minimum standards for participation, which shall meet or exceed the State of Washington Department of Social and Health Services Division of Child Care and Early Learning's Early Childhood Education Career and Wage Ladder program standards.

(c) "Center-based provider" means a licensed provider of early learning and care services, and "qualifying center-based provider" means a center-based provider who meets such qualifications as the Oversight Committee may require, including but not limited to the requirements that: (1) the center must be located in the City, and (2) at least Ten Percent (10%) of the children served must come from low-income families.

(d) "Department" means the City of Seattle Human Services Department or its successor agency.

(e) "Early learning and care services" means services designed to support families and children to ensure that each child in Seattle has the opportunity for developing into a healthy, contributing member of our community, including but not limited to such services as childcare, early childhood education, out-of-school-time services and related quality assurance programs.

(f) "Espresso" means coffee brewed by forcing steam through ground coffee beans.

(g) "Espresso beverage" means any beverage prepared for immediate consumption containing half an ounce or more of espresso regardless of caffeine content, whether served hot or cold.

(h) "Family child day care home provider" means a person licensed to provide early learning and care services in his or her own residence, and "qualifying family child day care home provider" means a family child day care home

provider who meets such qualifications as the Oversight Committee may require, including but not limited to the requirements that: (1) the provider's place of residence and service provision must be in the City, and (2) at least Ten Percent (10 %) of the children served must come from low-income families.

(i) "Low-income family" means at least one person with primary care responsibilities for at least one child under age thirteen (13), whose household income is at or below Eighty Percent (80%) of the median gross income adjusted for family size as determined by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (or its successor) for the standard metropolitan statistical area in which Seattle is located.

(j) "Pre-kindergarten program" means a program of early learning and care services for children ages three (3) to five (5); "qualifying pre-kindergarten program" means a pre-kindergarten program that meets such qualifications as the Oversight Committee may require, including but not limited to the requirements that: (1) the program must be located in the City, and (2) at least Ten Percent (10%) of the children served must come from low-income families.

(k) "Professional education program" means any program approved or adopted by the Oversight Committee to fund compensation linked to educational attainment for qualifying family child day care home providers and their employees. The Oversight Committee shall establish minimum standards for participation which shall mirror and meet or exceed, where relevant, the State of Washington Department of Social and Health Services Division of Child Care and Early Learning's Early Childhood Education Career and Wage Ladder program standards.

(l) "Revenues" shall have the meaning provided in Section 3 of this ordinance.

(m) "Sale of an espresso beverage" means the furnishing of an espresso beverage for compensation, whether that beverage is consumed upon the premises or not.

(n) "Small Business" means any business entity, including a sole proprietorship, corporation, partnership, or other legal entity, that is owned and operated independently from all other businesses, that has the purpose of

making a profit, and which, together with any affiliated business, generates less than Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000) in annual gross receipts as calculated for the purposes of the State business and occupations tax.

Section 3. Creation of Early Learning and Care Account. The Early Learning and Care Account (the "Account") is established in the City Treasury. The revenues received from the collection of the tax authorized by this ordinance and any interest or other earnings from their deposit or investment (collectively, the "Revenues") shall be deposited in the Account and used solely as described in Section 4 of this ordinance. The Account shall be administered by the Department or by other City officials as designated by ordinance. Money in the Account may be temporarily deposited or invested in such manner as may be lawful for the investment of City money.

Section 4. Early Learning and Care Programs; Use of Account Revenues.

(a) Central administrative support (including but not limited to direct and indirect Department expenses) paid for from Account Revenues shall be limited to Five Percent (5%) of total Revenues collected annually.

(b) The remaining Revenues deposited in the Account under Section 3 of this ordinance shall be used solely for early learning and care services as follows:

(i) Fifty-five Percent (55%) per year for qualifying pre-kindergarten programs and related services for three (3) to five (5) year-olds;

(ii) Twenty Percent (20%) per year for grants to low-income families to subsidize the cost of purchasing early learning and care services;

(iii) Twenty Percent (20%) per year for career and wage ladder program contracts with qualifying center-based providers; and

(iv) Five Percent (5%) per year for professional education program contracts with qualifying family child day care home providers.

(c) The Oversight Committee shall establish guidelines for reallocating among the early learning and care services described in subsection (b) of this Section any unexpended Revenues remain-

ing in the Account on each June 30 and December 31, and such unexpended Revenues may be reallocated consistent with those guidelines.

(d) Money available from the Account shall be in addition to any other funds that the City provides for early learning and care services, including but not limited to all programs, services and subsidies receiving money under this ordinance. The money available from the Account shall not supplant existing levels of funding from any other source. To the extent possible, the City Council shall, from such other sources, continue to fund these early learning and care services at an annual level approximately equal to or greater than the amount appropriated for such services in the 2002 budget as adopted in Ordinance No.120640 on November 26, 2001, and approved by the Mayor on November 30, 2001, adjusted for inflation using the annual average consumer price index for the metropolitan statistical area in which Seattle is located.

Notwithstanding the foregoing, if in any year, the City General Fund appropriations for the Divisions of Aging and Disability, Community Services, Family and Youth Services, and the Office of Domestic Violence (or their successor agencies within the Department) are each to be reduced below that division's General Fund appropriation for the previous year, the City Council may reduce the General Fund appropriation for early learning and care services by a maximum of the average percent decrease in the City's General Fund appropriations for each of those four specified divisions (or their successors).

Section 5. Early Learning and Care Agreements. The City through the Director of the Department, or his/her designee, may enter into agreements with the State of Washington Department of Social and Health Services and with such other public and private agencies and persons as may be appropriate to carry out the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 6. Oversight Committee. There is established an Oversight Committee to review and advise upon the expenditure of the Revenues and any reallocation of unexpended Revenues under this ordinance and to set standards governing implementation of the programs under this ordinance.

(a) The Oversight Committee shall consist of: the Director of the Department (or his/her designee), and fourteen (14) representatives ("Representatives") of the following interests and possessing the following qualifications: two (2) directors of center-based providers; two (2) teachers employed by center-based providers; one (1) family child day care home provider; one (1) parent who has a child under age six (6); one (1) administrator of a Head Start, Early Childhood Education Assistance Program (ECEAP), or similar program; one (1) representative of an institution of higher education offering a degree program in early childhood education; one (1) representative of a nonprofit childcare advocacy organization; one (1) representative of Seattle's business community; one (1) representative of Seattle's public schools; one (1) policy specialist in early learning and care; one (1) health care professional with expertise in child development; and one (1) representative of a community-based human services advocacy and/or service delivery organization.

(b) Qualifications, Terms. Except for the Director of the Department (or his/her designee), every Committee member shall be appointed by the Mayor with the consent of the City Council; shall be a resident of the City of Seattle; and shall, when appointed, possess the qualifications described in subsection (a) of this Section for the seat he or she fills. Members shall be eligible for reappointment.

The term of appointment shall be three (3) years commencing on January 1, except for the initial members of the Committee, who shall be appointed to staggered terms commencing on January 1, 2003 and expiring as follows:

(i) A director of a center-based provider, a teacher employed by a center-based provider, the parent, the representative of a community-based human services advocacy and/or service delivery organization, and the business community representative shall serve for one (1) year.

(ii) The family child day care home provider, the health care professional, the higher education representative, and the representative of a nonprofit childcare advocacy organization shall serve for two (2) years.

(iii) A director of a center-based provider, a teacher employed by a center-

**COMPLETE TEXT OF
Initiative No. 77 (Continued)**

based provider, the Head Start/ECEAP administrator, the policy specialist, and the representative of Seattle's public schools shall serve for three (3) years.

(c) Selection. The directors of center-based providers, the teachers employed by center-based providers; the family child day care home provider, and the business community representative shall each be selected by the Mayor from such lists, containing at least three names, as may be submitted by associations or organizations representing the interests described by the position's qualifications. For the representative of Seattle's public schools, the Mayor shall give preference to a nominee from any list submitted by a public school district serving the City, if such a list is submitted. If, for any position, the Mayor determines that no submitted list contains a suitable nominee, the Mayor may request, and any association or organization that submitted a list for that position may provide, an additional list or lists from which the Mayor shall select the Representative. If no association or organization submits a list, the Mayor may select from the general public. The Mayor shall select all remaining Representatives to the Committee from the general public after calling for and accepting applications from or nominations of qualified persons.

(d) Termination/Removal; Vacancies. Representatives shall be removed only for two (2) or more consecutive unexcused absences from Committee meetings or for other cause. Unless removed for cause, each Representative shall serve until the appointment and confirmation of his or her successor. If a Representative ceases to be a resident of the City of Seattle, he or she shall resign his or her position. In the event of a vacancy on the Committee, the Mayor shall appoint a successor to fill the unexpired term of his or her predecessor in accordance with the foregoing plan of selection and qualifications.

(e) Compensation. Members shall serve without pay, but may be reimbursed their expenses, including but not limited to the reasonable cost of childcare while attending meetings. The costs incurred in obtaining a substitute for a teacher employed by a center-based provider or for a family child day care home provider while such Representative is attend-

ing meetings shall be a reimbursable expense. The Committee may adopt rules for its own procedures and organizational structure, including but not limited to the frequency of meetings. The Department shall provide staff and logistical support for the Committee.

Section 7. Imposition of Tax. Beginning on April 1, 2003, there is levied and shall be collected a tax on the privilege of engaging in the sale of espresso beverages within the City. This tax is levied upon and shall be paid by every person who sells espresso beverages within the City, whether his or her office or place of business is within or without the City. The amount of the tax levied shall be Ten Cents (\$0.10) on each sale of an espresso beverage within the City, and the tax shall be collected in accordance with the provisions of Municipal Code Chapter 5.55, as it may be amended from time to time, and such regulations as may be issued by City officials to facilitate its collection. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the tax imposed by this section shall not apply to any Small Business as defined in this ordinance.

Section 8. No Entitlements Created. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to create an entitlement to services nor to create judicial authority to order the provision at public expense of services to any person or family where the Department has determined that such services are unavailable or unsuitable or that the child or family are not eligible for such services.

Section 9. Severability. In the event any one or more of the provisions of this ordinance shall for any reason be held to be invalid, such invalidity shall not affect any other provision of this ordinance or the imposition of the tax authorized herein, but this ordinance and the imposition of that tax shall be construed and enforced as if such invalid provisions had not been contained herein; and any provision which shall for any reason be held by reason of its extent to be invalid shall be deemed to be in effect to the extent permitted by law.

Section 10. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days from and after its passage by the City Council and approval by the Mayor (but if not approved and returned by the Mayor within ten (10) days after presentation, then as provided by Mu-

nicipal Code Section 1.04.020); or, in accordance with the City Charter Article IV, upon the proclamation of the Mayor within five (5) days after the election at which it is approved by the People, provided that any expenditure contemplated herein that is not included in the current budget shall become lawful and authorized on January 1, 2003.