



**City of Port Orchard Council Work Study Session
May 19, 2020
6:30 p.m.**

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1. Court House Update Presentation (Kitsap County)
Estimated Time: 45 Minutes
2. [Kitsap County Community Development Block Grant Program \(Tufts/Bauman\) Page 3](#)
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3. [Review of City’s Communication Plan \(Mayor\) Page 25](#)
Estimated Time: 20 Minutes
4. [Types of Nuisances – Bees and Stinging Insects \(Bond\) Page 37](#)
Estimated Time: 10 Minutes

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City of Port Orchard Work Study Session Executive Summary

Issue Title: Kitsap County Community Development Block Grant Program

Meeting Date: May 19, 2020

Time Required: 30 Minutes

Attendees: Bonnie Tufts, Block Grant Manager and Shannon Bauman

Action Requested At This Meeting: View presentation, provide feedback, and ask questions.

Background: Since 1996, Kitsap County has qualified as an Urban County and receives Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnership (HOME) funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The cities of Poulsbo, Port Orchard, and Bainbridge Island participate in the consortium through interlocal agreements for CDBG and HOME with Kitsap County. The City of Bremerton is designated as its own entitled City for CDBG funds and is member of the HOME Consortium. Beginning 2020, the City of Port Orchard qualifies as an entitled city under CDBG. The City has elected to defer for the next 3 years.

The funding requires a Consolidated Plan which must be updated every 5 years. During 2020, in partnership with the City of Bremerton, they will be updating the Consolidated Plan for the years 2021 - 2025.

Part of the update is the development of funding priorities for the next five years, which will be included in the Policy Plan later this spring.

Governor Inslee's Proclamation 20-28: This item is necessary and routine, for the following reasons: This is a routine action as the City has previously undergone this process as the plan is required to be updated every 5 years. This item is necessary because the County needs the City's input at this time in order to timely update the Consolidated Plan for 2021-2025.

Recommendation: N/A

Follow-up Notes & Outcomes:

Attachments: Presentation.

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Kitsap County
Community Development
Block Grant Program

2021-2025 CONSOLIDATED PLAN

What Are Block Grant Funds?

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Home Investment Partnership (HOME) funds are Federal sources from HUD for:

- Housing
- Public Services
- Community & Economic Development

Projects principally benefit low income individuals, families and neighborhoods

Funds are allocated by HUD based on a formula and subject to the federal budget.

How are Funds Allocated by HUD?

Kitsap County is designated as an Urban County and receives an annual formula allocation of CDBG and HOME

Cities of Port Orchard, Poulsbo and Bainbridge Island sign interlocal agreements to participate

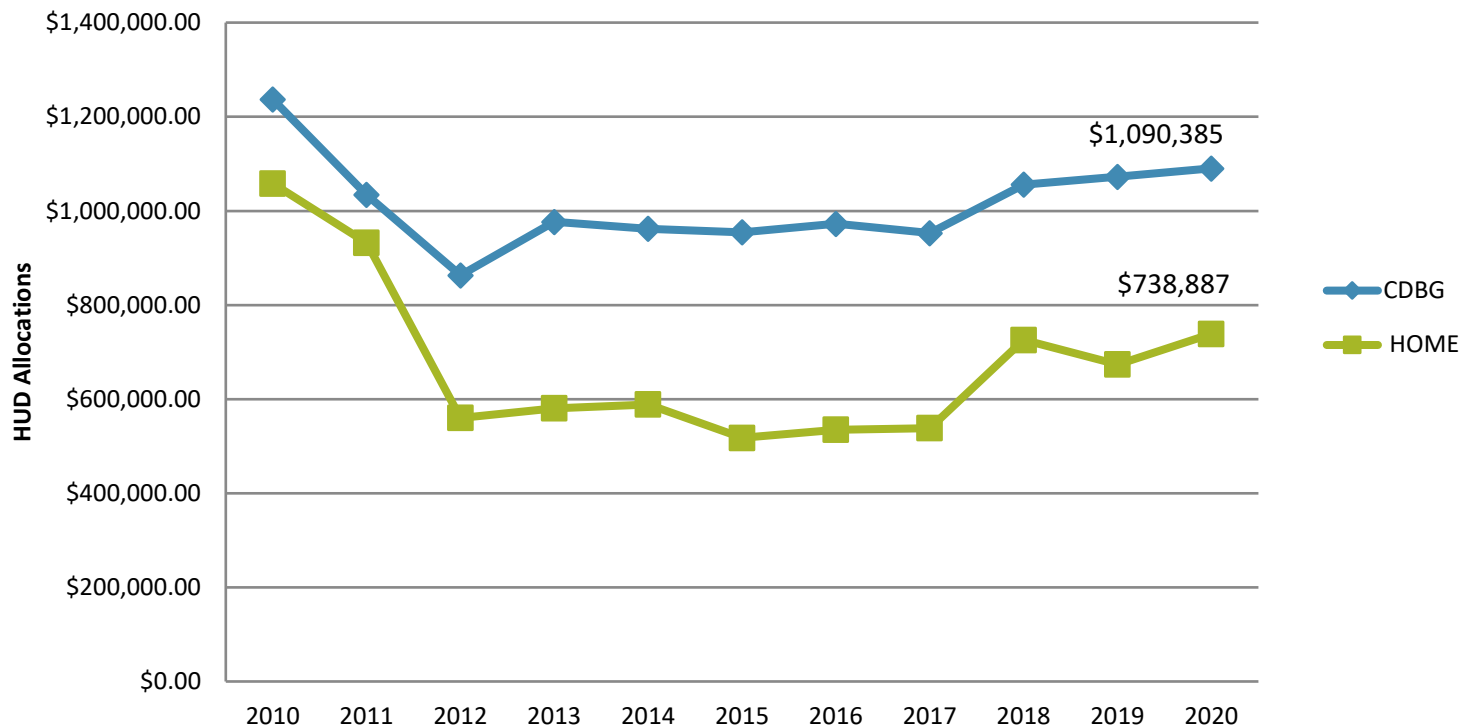
The City of Bremerton qualifies as an entitlement city and receives its own allocation of CDBG funds

The City and County are a Consortium for HOME funds

The City of Port Orchard qualified for CDBG beginning 2020 but has deferred until 2023

Historical County CDBG & HOME Consortium Allocations

Historical County CDBG & HOME Consortium Allocations



What Is the Consolidated Plan?



- HUD Requirement
- 5 Year Plan
- Joint plan
- Identification of housing & community development needs
- Long-term strategy to address needs

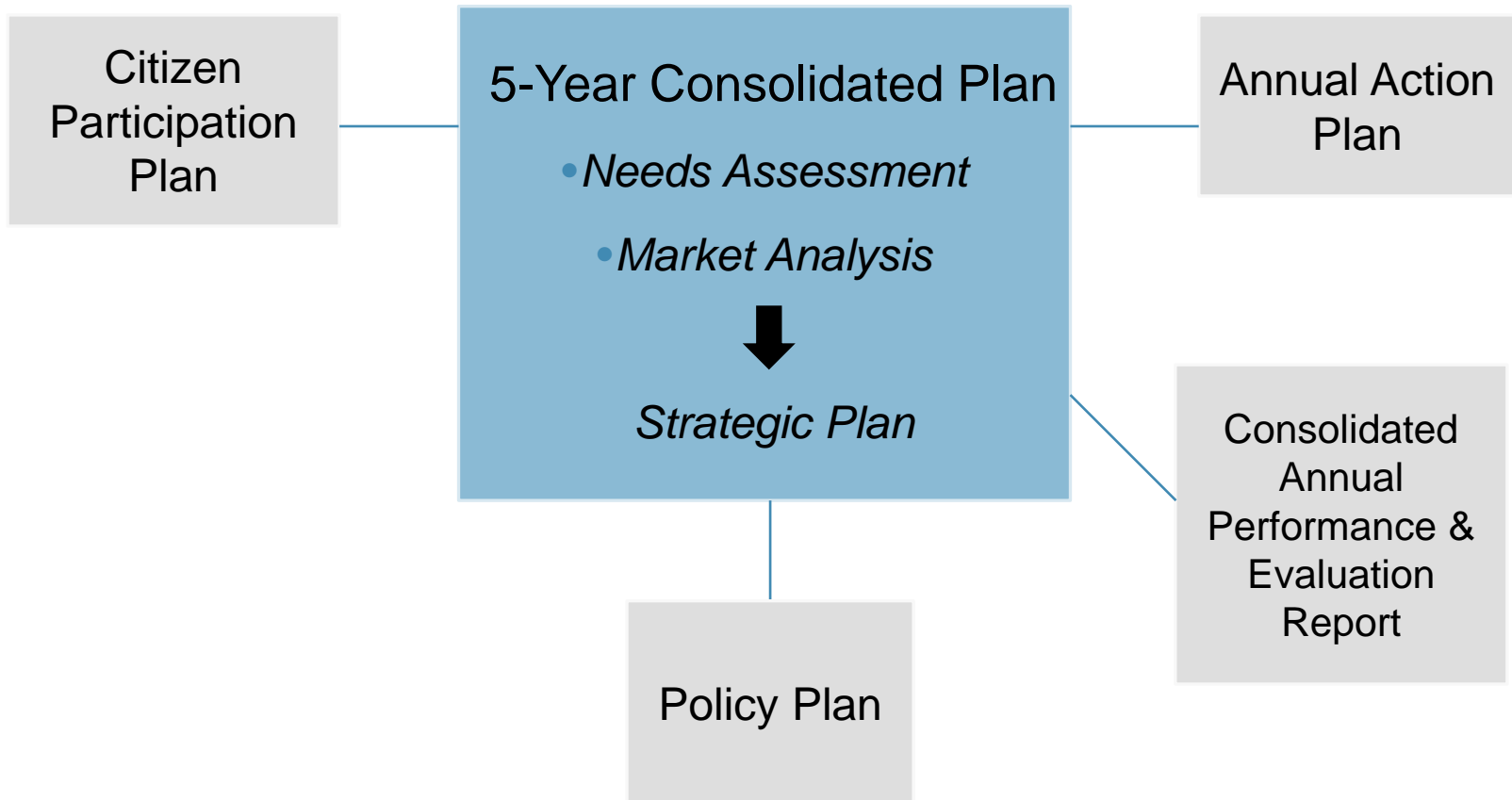
Plan Format

Key Components:

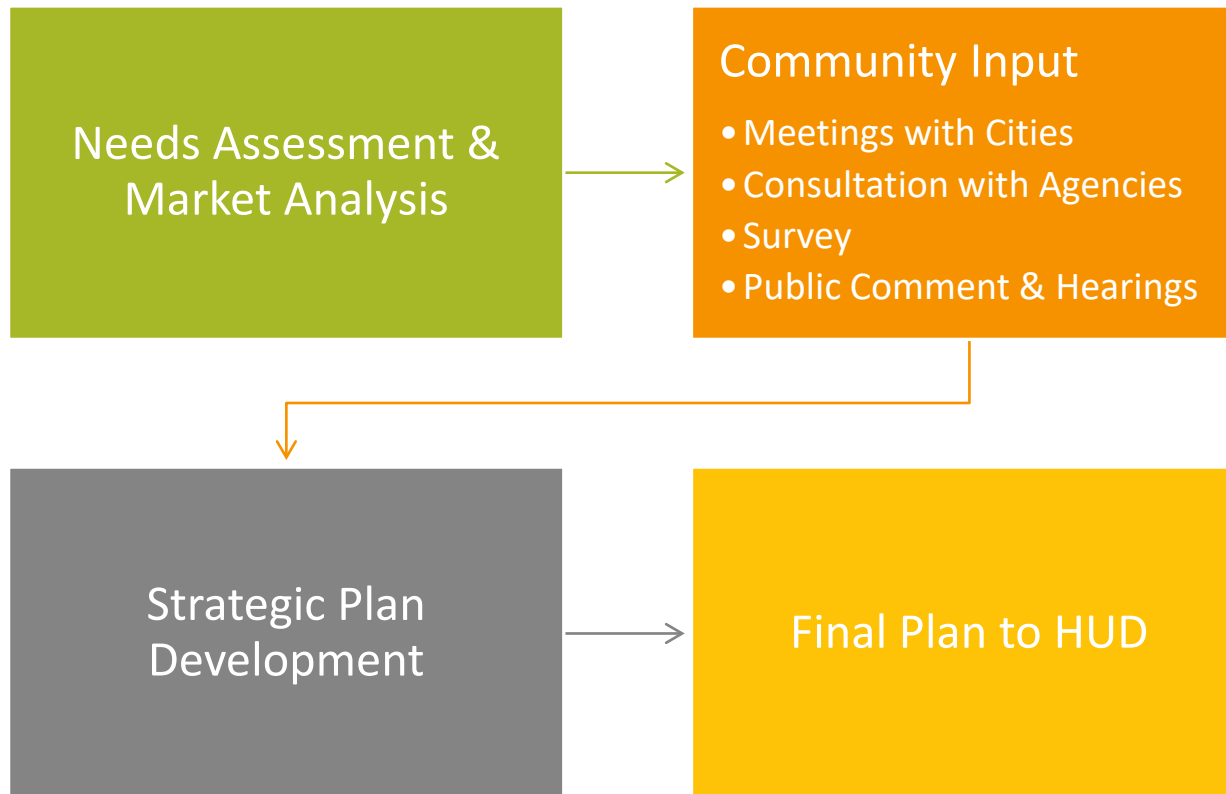
- ✓ Needs Assessment
- ✓ Housing Market Analysis
- ✓ Strategic Plan
- ✓ Action Plan



The Consolidated Plan links several HUD required documents together



Planning Process



Consolidated Plan Timeline 2020



Current Consolidated Plan Priorities 5 Years of Investment

- Preservation of existing affordable housing, and construction or acquisition of new housing, for households at or below 50% AMI
 - **\$3,002,079 HOME**
 - **\$4,198,979 CDBG**
- Increased economic opportunities for low-income individuals; and
 - **\$333,267 CDBG**
- Provision of critical services to meet basic needs and promote long-term self-sufficiency.
 - **\$774,789 CDBG**

City of Bremerton identified their own priorities around neighborhood revitalization, homeownership, economic opportunities and abatement of slum and blight.

Current Consolidated Plan Goals & Outcomes

2016-2020 Consolidated Plan - Strategic Plan Goals									
Consolidated Plan Goals	Con Plan 5-Year Target	Year 1 Project Goals	Year 2 Project Goals	Year 3 Project Goals	Year 4 Project Goals	Year 5 Project Goals	All Years Project Goals	Actual to Date	
New Rental units created/constructed	16units	0	8	0	0	82	90	0	
Rental Units Rehabilitated	318units	96	94	24	10	0	224	152	
New Homeowner Housing created/constructed	20units	16	0	0	3	0	19	16	
Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated/weatherized	225units	39	37	35	40	41	192	147	
Direct Financial Assistance to Homebuyers	25households	10	8	7	10	2	37	16	
Preserve/Increase affordable housing in Bremerton	40households	9	4	6	1	2	22	7	
Increase economic opportunities	390individuals	79	77	42	42	31	271	194	
Provide Support Services	110,070individuals	22,014	23,025	22,657	23,011	21,804	112,511	70,277	

- Actuals are tracked for each year and reported to HUD
- For HOME the County reports for both County & City of Bremerton
- For CDBG County and City report separately

2021-2025 Consolidated Plan

New Strategic Plan Priorities

- Affordable Housing
- Public Facilities and Infrastructure
- Economic Development
- Public Service

Goals will be established for each of the priorities for the 5-year period – each year projects funded must meet these goals

Current Challenges

Housing Affordability

- There is a great need for more affordable housing but there are many obstacles.
 - Funding and developer capacity issues
 - New development is expensive
 - Low supply of existing housing
 - Rent pressure
 - Rapidly rising home prices
 - Less mobility

Poverty

- Low wage employment
- Vulnerable populations on fixed incomes

Annual Grant Cycle

Kitsap County allocates funds each year through a competitive process

2021 Funds

RFP for HOME funded Housing Projects

- New Construction
- Acquisition & Rehabilitation

NOFA for CDBG projects

- Public Service Programs – 15% set-aside max.
- Housing Weatherization & Rehabilitation
- Economic Development
- Public Facilities & Infrastructure

HOME Eligibility



HOME is for housing projects including acquisition, rehabilitation, new construction and preservation.



Projects must serve low-income households (80% HUD published area median income and below)



Many regulatory requirements for the use of funds



Projects must meet goals and priorities in the Consolidated Plan

CDBG Eligibility



CDBG is used to benefit low income people and neighborhoods.



Eligible activities include public facilities and infrastructure, acquisition/rehab. of housing, relocation and demolition, removal of slum & blight, economic development and public service



All projects must meet a National Objective and other federal regulatory requirements



Project must meet goals and priorities in the Consolidated Plan

Annual Grant Cycle Process

- Eligible Applicants
- How to Apply
- Important Dates
- Technical Assistance
- Application Review & Evaluation
- Grant Recommendation Committee
 - Two Committees – 8 members each
 - ✓ Each city appoints two people
 - ✓ Each County Commissioner appoints two people
 - ✓ BOCC appoints two at-large

2021 Grant Cycle Information

Key dates are included in the *2021-2025 Consolidated Plan and 2021 Application Schedule* posted on the Coordinated Grant page:

<https://www.kitsapgov.com/hs/Pages/HH-Coordinated-Grant-Application-Process.aspx>

Important Information will be posted to this site including the RFP and NOFA. To receive notice of updates to the web page sign up for electronic notification and subscribe to the Coordinated Grant Application page.

Go to : www.kitsapgov.com and scroll to the bottom of the page and select News Sign Up

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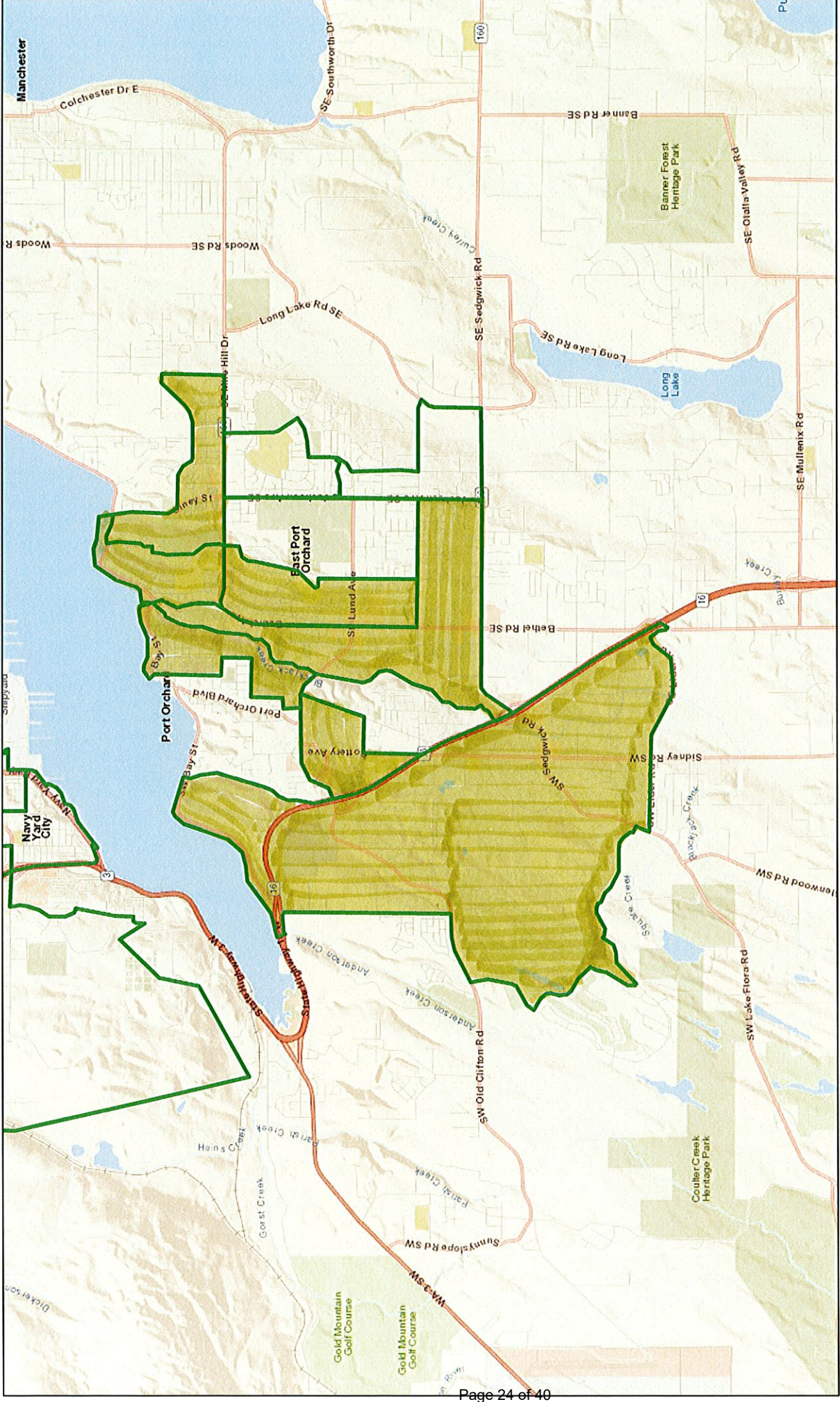
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CPD Maps - Low Mod Block Groups



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March 2, 2020

Low Mod Blockgroup



City of Port Orchard Work Study Session Executive Summary

Issue Title: Review of City's Communication Plan

Meeting Date: May 19, 2020

Time Required: 20 Minutes

Attendees: Ryan Hayter, Hayter Industries

Action Requested At This Meeting: Review communication plan and provide feedback.

Background: On April 14, 2020, the City approved a contract with Hayter Industries, LLC for public relations, marketing, and communications.

Mayor Putansuu would like to review and discuss the attached Communications Plan.

Governor Inslee's Proclamation 20-28: This item is COVID-19 related and necessary and routine, for the following reasons: to continue providing important and relevant information to the public about the City's public services including COVID-19 response efforts, it is necessary to have a dedicated communications specialist and clear plan for that specialist to execute. It is routine as an administrative function for the City to audit and adjust the ways in which the City ensures it is keeping the public informed and aware of current situations related to City businesses.

Recommendation: N/A

Follow-up Notes & Outcomes:

Attachments: City's Communications Plan.

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City of Port Orchard Communications Plan

Communications Goal

Become the model for small town success through two-way communications driven by an approachable city government and active and engaged citizens who play a vital role in city decision making.

Mission

Build rapport with city council, staff and Port Orchard residents to formulate and complete the most meaningful and fiscally responsible projects leading to a vibrant community with a shared vision that is a source of pride for our current residents and an attraction for future citizens.

Audiences

Internal

- City management
- City employees

External

- Current Port Orchard residents
- Collaborative agencies and civic organizations
- Local business leaders
- Future residents

Messaging Priorities

Be Human

Make communication a priority in all City matters. Be the easiest to work with and timely in response. If the system impedes communications, fix the system. Go beyond statutory minimums.

Be Transparent

Provide as many details as possible. If specifics don't exist, be clear about it and provide timelines for getting that information. All messages should consider:

Who – Who will the announcement affect? Who is involved in the matter? Who will be positively and negatively impacted by the events? Who will fund it?

What – What impact will the announcement have on internal/external audiences? What are tax ramifications on constituents if any? What are the details? If important details are excluded will it have an impact on any audiences?

Where – Where will the matter take place (physical locations)? This will determine tailored messaging to specific audiences that may be affected.

When – What are the timelines for the project from start to finish? Build messaging around each of these benchmarks.

Why – Why is the project a priority? Why now? Why is it necessary?

Wow – Why should someone care? What is inspirational about this project?

City of Port Orchard Communication Channels

Internal Communications

The City of Port Orchard aspires to be a fulfilling and rewarding place to work. Open, two-way communication between employees and leadership will ensure that all will be heard and feel empowered in their roles. This is imperative to attracting and retaining quality staff in a tight labor market.

Communications Tactics

Survey – work with human resources to distribute a digital survey to all staff to gauge how they feel about the current work environment. Invite opportunities for them to express themselves to better understand their likes and dislikes. The results will provide a starting point for building an effective employee communications program.

Timeframe: *3rd Quarter 2020*

Annual all-staff meeting – meet with all available staff to share highlights, recognize employee accomplishments and discuss upcoming projects and human resource initiatives.

Timeframe: *1st Quarter 2021*

Idea Box – create a digital inbox where staff may confidentially submit ideas or challenges to upper management. Employees are the eyes and ears of the City so make it easy for them to share what they're experiencing.

Timeframe: *4th Quarter 2020*

Intranet – create a consistent internal communications system that all departments may use to share information (videos, documents, updates). Create consistent communications solutions for all departments for ease of management and efficiency. A thorough review of current tools needs to be reviewed (Sharepoint, Zoom, Microsoft Meetings and other items). Timeframe: *August-October 2020*

External Communications

Survey – distribute a digital survey through Facebook, the website and email, to gauge how constituents feel about the communications and performance of the City government. Explore how they receive their communications, what is working, what is not. The results will provide a starting point for building an effective external communications program.

Timeframe: *June 2020*

Visuals – one of the first things we can do is source new, cleaner and more inspiring images for the website and all communications materials. Current images are not optimized and don't necessarily ask for attention. This is a relatively simple task that we can reach out to constituents for support with a new #pophoto campaign. A digital release form will need to be developed to gain rights to images and videos.

Timeframe: *May 2020, ongoing*

Website – the City's website is feature rich and traffic is acceptable (10K visitors/mo) though it can be vastly better. The challenge is that over time it has become bloated and oftentimes it takes multiple steps to find the most relevant information.

- The site needs updating to its navigation and ease of access to two-way communication.
- If a citizen has a question or comment, it needs to be effortless to reach the right contact without digging through the site.
- If a city council meeting is occurring same day, the agenda and packets need to be one click away from the homepage.

Hayter will work with Jenine on updating the site.

Timeframe: *completion by August 2020*

Social Media – Facebook is the City’s primary tool for distributing news to its constituents. The news disseminated through the page is clean. Our primary goal with Facebook will be to increase the number of followers to make the page more influential in the community.

- Currently private pages such as the Port Orchard page (32,295), Port Orchard Rants (8,920), Josephine’s Mercantile (7,034), Whiskey Gulch (5,075), Port Orchard Positive (3,630) and The Dock (2,584) have larger followings.
- Since the City’s page is not as well known, it can be easy for misinformation to rapidly spread through private pages thus causing unnecessary challenges.
- Alternatively, by growing the base of City’s FB followers and collaborating with private sites when appropriate (third-party shares), almost the entire community can be reached within a brief period of time.
- We will continue to redirect people to the City’s website for detailed information.
- We will build in a calendar of pending projects and events that are known in order to simplify the posting process.

Our primary goal at this point is to increase the number of followers. We will implement a specific outreach plan in order to grow numbers within the calendar year.

At any time we can launch a City Instagram page or Twitter feed though we need to consider workload and ROI on both of these. Instagram is purely a visual-based channel so we would constantly have to source images from third parties to keep it fresh and relevant and it could be difficult to provide notable content that would keep followers engaged with City priorities unless they like images of sewer systems and road construction. I don’t think this should be a priority. Twitter on the other hand is a common tool for government use. It might make sense though will require more time for staff to manage.

Timeframe: *May 2020-ongoing*

Public Relations – There are two tiers here: Kitsap County media directed at current citizens, and Puget Sound media aimed at future residents. Local media are rather limited with the Kitsap Sun and Kitsap Daily though stories written by credible third parties have higher value than social media posts and are more regularly shared. These traditional outlets will continue to be an important part of the City communications plan.

Regional media will become a more important part of the City communications plan as the City grows. Our story will resonate with South and East Sound residents who are looking for better property values, investment opportunities, business expansion and small-town charm. Hayter will consider the regional implications of each press release that is developed and pitch appropriate stories to print, digital and broadcast, news and lifestyle media outlets to ensure the City reaches the broadest base.

- Hayter to develop an editorial calendar based on current and pending projects. *May 2020*
- Hayter to develop editorial contact list for local and regional outlets. *May 2020*
- Processes will be put in place on who is allowed to talk to media and in what capacity.

Email – The City already distributes pertinent emails. It's not a content issue but, rather, a limited distribution challenge. The opt-in list is so small (200+) that it's not that effective. Similar to the social media strategy, our primary goal here is to grow the list of subscribers. This can be done through Facebook promotion, the citizen survey and individual outreach through personal lists. Hayter will present a script for staff to use to push the message out and grow the list. We will also explore homepage promotion to make it easy to subscribe.

Greater volume of email inquiries means more work for the internal team. Hayter will review the current messages that are coming in to find themes and efficiencies to simplify the process. The goal, again, is to be the fastest and easiest to work with through every communication channel. Timeframe: *June 2020-continuous*

Video Newsletter – A personal video from the Mayor is an effective way to demonstrate the latest accomplishments, build awareness around pending projects and elevate messages from the Mayor's office. We will produce a video outlining the City's priorities each quarter and distribute it via the website, email and social media.

Timeframe: *mid-June, September, December 2020*

City Events – City council meetings and other government gatherings are not typically that enthralling so they often don't attract too much attention unless there is an issue that was likely caused by a lack of information or misinformation.

One of our goals is to improve public participation. We want to hear from our constituents to help build our future community. We will accomplish this by making it easier to gather information in advance and make viewing of public meetings easier. This is not rocket science. We will circulate direct links to city council meeting agendas and packets on the website home page and promote greater details through social media and emails. Ideally, we will be able to livestream meetings but the City's current technology does not allow this and an investment will need to be made in order to have this capability. Timeliness is everything and we want our citizens to be and feel involved as much as possible by making it easy to connect. Timeframe: *July 2020*

Public Events – In order to humanize our local government, effort needs to be put forth to put our City leaders in front of the community. This doesn't have to be complicated. The mayor and many City counselors participate with little to no fanfare in Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, Wednesdays with Wags, churches and with many other organizations. It will be beneficial to build a list of groups that the mayor, department heads and city council members already participate in so we can determine if anything is missing and come up with a plan to share the City's messages through these organizations.

Nothing compares to relationship building like face time with constituents. It would be meaningful for the mayor and city council members to carve out even a minimal amount of time to drop in on local retailers and try new restaurants, and ask the owners and workers how they are doing. Relationships need to expand beyond the city building, especially during the recovery from Covid 19. I know that the City officials deeply care because I get personal time with many leaders but that needs to translate to the street.

Crisis Communications – Crises can take the form of a natural disaster, employee issues or a citizen uprising based on bad information. The key is to be prepared for any situation by having a plan in place. This, again, can be a simple solution that clarifies who is the spokesperson (control the message), who are the audiences, what is the message and what are the procedures for sharing information. The elements of a successful crisis communications plan adhere to the following steps:

- Recognize the issue – What happened and why?
- Be accountable – Did I cause this issue?
- Identify your audience – Who was affected by the issue?
- Know your end goal – What do I want to accomplish?
- Know your values – Always be true to yourself.

- Create your message – What am I going to say? Will we all benefit?
- Make a plan – Who needs to know and when do they need to know (family, friends, colleagues, community, social media base, national media...)
- Establish contact – Extend an olive branch or a hand to the other party.
- Communicate – Express yourself. Say what you need to say. Clear the air.
- Be open – Drop your guard. Don't react.
- Be honest – There will be no resolve without.
- Apologize – Admit to your mistakes.
- Listen – Understand a different perspective.
- Resolve – Come to an agreement.
- Collaborate – Control the message. When people stop communicating they lose control of the story and gossip takes over. Communicate with all necessary parties so a true story will be told.
- Continue to communicate beyond the crisis.
- Measure success.

Practice makes perfect. Hayter will take the mayor, department heads and city counselors through a crisis planning session where multiple scenarios will be discussed.
Timeframe: *August 2020*

Port Orchard Focus Stories 2020

These are the stories that people will be talking about as they progress in 2020 and beyond:

1. **Well #13** – Port Orchard will gain its water independence from Bremerton where it currently spends more than \$300K/year on imported water. Also, depth of well taps into the purest water that reduces the threat of environmental contaminants.
2. **Bay Street Pathway** – the bi-modal pathway is about to clear its final hurdles and construction will begin for this community project that will eventually connect with a countywide trail system. Trail benefits:
 - Annapolis will be the bookend of a destination trail system that will generate foot and bike traffic from all of Puget Sound that currently doesn't exist due to lack of safe trails and awareness. Currently foot traffic is non-existent past downtown Port Orchard with the exception of bus/ferry commuters.
 - Pathways are one of the top three amenities that new residents look for in a community. It's a slam dunk attraction for active lifestyle consumers who are the type of new residents that Port Orchard wants to recruit.
 - Property values inherently increase with the addition of trails and pathways as neighborhoods become more desirable.
 - The community improvement and beautification project will be something that will make our citizens proud. The success of the current pathway, Rockwell Park, the Tremont project and McCormick Village Park provide clear examples of the City's ability to manage and deliver large scale projects that benefit all.
3. **Bethel Corridor**
4. **Update to traffic impact fee study**
5. **Update to parks plan**
6. **Community Center public outreach and design**
7. **Downtown and County Campus master plan**

Communications Project Calendar

	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan-21
Internal Communications									
Survey			X	X					
Biannual staff meeting									X
Idea box						X			
Intranet				X	X	X			
External Communications									
Survey		X							
Visuals	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Website Refresh			X	X					
Social Audience Push	X	X							
Public Relations	X	X							
Email Subscriber Push		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Video Newsletter		X			X			X	
City Events	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	
Public Events	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	



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Issue Title: Types of Nuisances – Bees and Stinging Insects

Meeting Date: May 19, 2020

Time Required: 10 minutes

Attendees: Nick Bond, Community Development Director

Action Requested at this Meeting: Provide feedback to staff on the proposed amendment to POMC 9.30 (Nuisances) to regulate nuisance bees and other stinging insects.

Issue: The City has been asked to adopt regulations for beekeeping, which Port Orchard Municipal Code currently does not regulate, and to establish the authority to deal with nuisance bees.

Beekeeping is a vital agricultural activity, and honey production is a significant economic activity. However, when conducted in close proximity to non-agricultural uses and not well self-regulated, beekeeping can have negative effects and become a public nuisance.

Proposed land use-based beekeeping regulations have been drafted and are going through the process for review and adoption into Title 20. In the meantime, as spring is a time when poorly-managed beehives may become a problem, and other stinging insects are becoming active, the Council is asked to consider an amendment to POMC 9.30 (Nuisances), which defines when honey bees or other stinging insects will be considered a nuisance and provides the means to deal with them in the same manner as other nuisances.

Governor Inslee’s Proclamation 20-28: This item is necessary and routine, for the following reasons: The adoption and implementation of nuisance regulations to protect the welfare of Port Orchard and its citizens is a normal and routine function of the Port Orchard City government.

Alternatives: Revise the proposed amendment to POMC 9.30; do not adopt the proposed amendment to POMC 9.30.

Relationship to Comprehensive Plan: N/A

Recommendations: Staff recommends that Council provide feedback to staff and review this item at the next regular Council meeting.

Attachments: Ordinance; Redline POMC 9.30.020

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ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PORT ORCHARD, WASHINGTON, RELATING TO NUISANCES; AMENDING PORT ORCHARD MUNICIPAL CODE SECTION 9.30.020, PERTAINING TO BEEKEEPING; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, pursuant to Chapters 7.48 and 9.66 of the Revised Code of Washington (RCW), the City of Port Orchard is delegated authority to establish civil and criminal procedures for regulating and abating public nuisances, defined as conditions that negatively impact the public's health and safety; and

WHEREAS, the City's existing regulations for public nuisances are codified at Port Orchard Municipal Code (POMC) Chapter 9.30; and

WHEREAS, due to complaints from the public regarding beekeeping activities that jeopardize or endanger the public, the City Council desires to control beekeeping as a nuisance under certain conditions; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that this Ordinance and the amendments to POMC Chapter 9.30 herein are consistent with the City's Comprehensive Plan and regulations, and are in the best interests of the residents of the City and further advance the public health, safety and welfare; **NOW, THEREFORE**,

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT ORCHARD, WASHINGTON, DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Findings and Recitals. The recitals set forth above are hereby adopted and incorporated as findings in support of this Ordinance.

SECTION 2. Amendment. POMC Section 9.30.020, Types of nuisances, is hereby amended to read as follows:

9.30.020 Types of nuisances.

Each of the following conditions, unless otherwise permitted by law, is declared to constitute a public nuisance and whenever the enforcement officer determines that any of these conditions exist upon any premises or in any lake, river, stream, drainageway, or wetlands, the officer may require or provide for the abatement thereof pursuant to this chapter:

(1) The existence of any weeds, trash, dirt, filth, the carcass of any animal, waste, shrubs, accumulation of lawn or yard trimmings or other offensive matter;

(18) The existence of any goods, merchandise, or property of any kind on any streets, alleys or sidewalks of the city, which unreasonably obstructs pedestrian or vehicular traffic;

(19) The keeping of hives of honey bees or other stinging insects in or upon their property or premises, that are: (a) defensive or exhibit objectionable behavior, including swarming, or which interfere with the normal use of property, or the enjoyment of persons, animals, or adjacent property; (b) abandoned hives; (c) diseased bees / hives; or (d) all other nests (colonies) of stinging insects such as yellow jackets, hornets, and wasps which exhibit objectionable behavior or interfere with normal use of property, or the enjoyment of persons, animals, or adjacent property.

SECTION 2. Corrections. Upon the approval of the city attorney, the city clerk and/or code publisher is authorized to make any necessary technical corrections to this ordinance, including but not limited to the correction of scrivener’s/clerical errors, references, ordinance numbering, section/subsection numbers, and any reference thereto.

SECTION 3. Severability. If any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance is declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining parts of this ordinance.

SECTION 4. Effective Date. This ordinance shall be published in the official newspaper of the city and shall take full force and effect five (5) days after the date of publication. A summary of this ordinance in the form of the ordinance title may be published in lieu of publishing the ordinance in its entirety.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Port Orchard, APPROVED by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk in authentication of such passage this __ day of _____ 2020.

Robert Putaansuu, Mayor

ATTEST:

Brandy Rinearson, MMC, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

SPONSORED BY:

Charlotte A. Archer, City Attorney

XXX, Councilmember