

A. THE PORT OF SEATTLE

The Port of Seattle is a public enterprise with unique authority operating in an international, market-driven environment. The Port provides services to its customers in order to return benefits to the citizens of King County, giving careful consideration to the economic, social, and environmental implications of its decisions. The Port is comprised of three operating divisions Aviation, Seaport, and Real Estate. The Aviation Division manages the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, the Seaport manages (primarily through leases) cargo and passenger marine terminals as well as industrial property connected with maritime businesses, and the Real Estate Division manages moorage facilities, leases commercial and industrial buildings/properties, and plans and facilitates the development of selected real estate assets.

B. HISTORY OF THE PORT OF SEATTLE

The Port was established in 1911 in an effort by citizens to ensure public ownership of the Seattle harbor. The Port of Seattle was the first autonomous municipal corporation in the United States specifically tasked to develop harbor and port facilities to encourage commerce. The port opened Fishermen's Terminal in 1912, its first warehouse in 1915 and began working on the creation of Harbor Island. Since then, the port has developed numerous properties as well as constructed the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport in 1949.

The Port's task hasn't changed over the years but its scope of services has expanded considerably. The Port continues to upgrade and modernize its facilities to meet current market demands. The Port has added container terminals, a grain terminal, cruise terminals, marinas, public parks and viewpoints and contributed significantly in the development of public amenities along Seattle's waterfront.

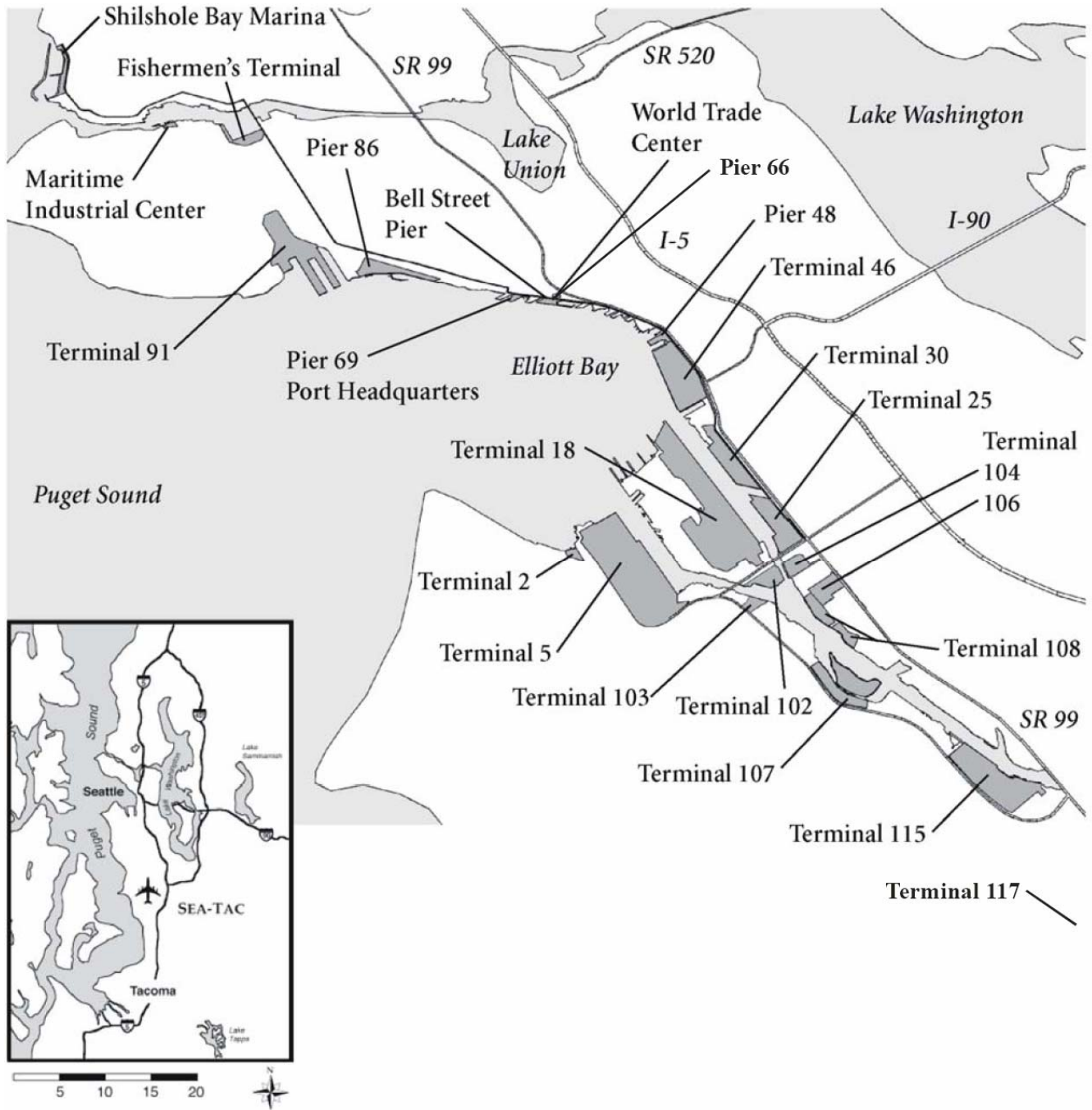
C. PORT OF SEATTLE FACILITIES AND SERVICES

Seaport facilities encompass approximately 1,200 acres of moorage and cargo-related facilities. Nearly 500 acres are dedicated to container operations at four terminals with over 11,000 feet of berths and 25 cargo cranes –including ten Super Post-Panamax cranes. The Seaport also owns a fully automated grain terminal and general and breakbulk cargo facilities. It is home to the North Pacific factory trawler fishing fleet. The Seaport also includes two cruise vessel terminals with a total of three berths. In addition, the Seaport leases industrial property connected with these cargo, cruise, and factory trawler fishing businesses.

Seattle-Tacoma International Airport is located on 2,500 acres twelve miles south of downtown Seattle. The port has made significant improvements to the airport including a new terminal expansion, terminal and infrastructure upgrades. The airport includes two runways that are 11,900 feet and 9,425 feet in length and a subway system linking the concourses. The Seattle-Tacoma International Airport is the sixteenth largest U.S. airport as measured by total passengers and compared to other large airports, Sea-Tac has relatively high originations and destinations traffic.

The new Real Estate Division will manage the Port's holdings in commercial real estate, recreational marinas, industrial fishing terminals and developable property. This division is formed in 2008 and will allow the Seaport and Aviation Divisions to concentrate on their core businesses.

FIGURE I-1: FACILITY MAP



D. STRATEGIC PLANNING

Strategic Overview: Creating a Sustainable Port

The Port's five-year strategic plan is driven by several key strategic challenges and opportunities facing the institution and the region today, with the goal of long-term sustainability. These challenges and opportunities include:

- Increasing competition from other ports, airports, and regions.
- Decreasing availability of public funds.
- Decreasing profit margins for most port and airport customers.
- New security restrictions and costs to the global transportation system.
- Increasing surface traffic congestion.
- An emerging new economy based on information-intensive products and services.
- A growing community interest in sustainability, to achieve a long-term balance of economic, social and environmental objectives and values.
- Demographic changes in the present and future workforce.

The strategic focus of the organization for 2008 will center on these initiatives:

- Bring environmental leadership to front and center of entire organization
- Achieve 2008 operating profit goals
- Keep capital projects on schedule and budget
- Implement security measures
- Programs for a high performance organization
- Proactive public relations
- Streamline the traditional maritime division functions
- Create a new real estate division to focus on land development and leasing opportunities
- Create a new social responsibility department to champion the port's social responsibility programs

Mission

The Port of Seattle: Creating economic vitality HERE

Vision and Values

At the Port of Seattle, we:

- Invest in **QUALITY** services and facilities for our customers and community.
- Act with **INTEGRITY** and **OPENNESS**.
- Take **RESPONSIBILITY** and make the hard choices.
- Treat each other with **TRUST AND RESPECT**.
- Embrace **DIVERSITY** in our workforce and partnerships.
- Promote **CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT** in our organization and in ourselves.

Strategies

- Ensure Airport and Seaport vitality.
- Develop new business and economic opportunities for the region and the port.
- Enhance public understanding and support of the port's role in the region.
- Be a catalyst for regional transportation solutions.
- Be a leader in transportation security.
- Be the greenest and most energy efficient port in the country.
- Be a high performance organization.

E. OPERATING PERFORMANCE BUDGET POLICY, PROCESS AND CALENDAR

a. Budget Policy:

The Port establishes a budget policy to provide systematic planning as part of the management performance and control. The purpose of this policy is to allow the capability to forecast realizable financial results over definite periods of time. This is accomplished through planning and coordination of the various complex operations and functions of the Port, through systematic communication and the use of the Port's financial control and management information system.

The operating performance budget is viewed as year one of the business plans and as such, it is an essential component of the management planning and control process. It quantifies business groups and departmental plans for future periods in strategic, operational and monetary terms. This facilitates coordination of plans between divisions/departments and provides a basis for control once the plan is in effect.

Various inputs to the budget planning process are required for it to be meaningful, including forecast of economic trends and business activity levels. Above all, goals, objectives, programs, action plans and performance measures defined and reviewed annually for consistency and support of the Port's overall mission.

The budget plan is based on assumptions about the success of marketing efforts, demand for services, and the cost, availability and need for people and materials. The budget process provides continual feedback which not only compares actual performance to the plan but also the validity of the assumptions on which the plan was based.

The Operating Performance Budget is a management tool for controlling and analyzing each area of responsibility. Budgeting as well as the recording of actual costs is done on an Org basis (formerly cost center). An Org is a distinct functional and physical unit. Its performance responsibility can be assigned to one person. There are over 200 Orgs at the Port. Each Org has a budget. The person assigned to each of these Orgs budget is responsible for the operating costs of that Org. Budgeting is done on a line-item basis for Revenues and Operating & Maintenance Expenses.

Allocated and/or indirect expenses are not budgeted for by the recipient Org. These are costs that are allocated to business groups/unit for service providers based on the Port's standard allocation formula or using an alternative allocation methodology. Allocated costs are general support costs that cannot be directly attributed to a business unit, but instead support the entire Port. Costs can come from within the division (intra-division allocation) or from outside the division (inter-department allocation.)

Department Directors are responsible for preparing the operating budget for their areas of responsibility, subject to review and approval by several levels within the organization. Orgs can be combined to analyze and report on budgets by functional or business units. Port management needs current, timely and accurate information to make informed decisions in a timely manner. The objective of the budget process is to provide responsibility performance, financial and statistical information, which if used properly, will promote more effective management.

In addition to providing the business plan for the organization, the process results in a method of comparing actual financial results with the approved plan. The appropriateness of the pricing structure or the effects of changes in costs or activity can be observed. This approach gives management the flexibility to evaluate the performance of a particular activity. The Budget Report (compares the proposed budget to the current year's budget and last year's actual) and the Responsibility Report (compares actual results to budget) can advise a manager if things are not going as expected, whether strategies are being accomplished, and also give him/her clues as to what might be wrong. The function of controlling and managing the operations of the Port is accomplished with the Operating Performance Budget.

The 2008 budget process included several Commission briefings with the operating division and corporate departments during the year to update the Commission on key issues facing the business groups and to solicit input into overall strategies and objectives. The divisions updated the Commission on each business unit with background information, discussing capital and operating plans and dialogue on major policy issues.

Divisions fine-tuned their business plans based on Commission input and put together budgets based on revised business plans.

Key events included budget planning meetings by the Executive Management team, the issuance of the budget guidelines/instructions and budget calendar to divisions, training of budgeteers on usage of the budget system, actual preparation of the budget by divisions and departments, internal budget reviews, which includes in-depth discussion of revenue and expense assumptions, new programs, initiatives, or other proposed increases in revenue, expenses as well as operational needs, review and agreement by the Commissioners and Executive Management, and release of the updated proposed budget to the Port Commission and public stakeholders.

Budget staff responded to inquiries of commission and interested stakeholders during commission budget workshops, first and second reading and adoption of the budget following public hearings.

In addition to the Operating Performance Budget as stated above, the budget staff prepares the Statutory Budget as defined in RCW 53.35.010 to show “estimated expenditures and the anticipated available funds from which all expenditures are paid.” Being a cash budget, the Statutory Budget establishes the level of the Port’s property tax levy and sets upper limits of expenditures, and is not used as an Operating Performance Budget.

Subsequent to the public hearing and Commission adoption of a final plan, the statutory budget and resolution is then filed with the King County Council and Assessor as required by law.

Once an annual budget is in place, the Responsibility Report (comparing actual results to budget) is generated monthly and variances from budget are analyzed and reported on a monthly basis, and more extensively each quarter, to determine if corrective action is needed. Divisions and departments prepare a quarterly year-end forecast, which is incorporated into the quarterly Performance Report. This report provides explanation of variances from the approved plan and presented quarterly to Executive Management and the Commission.

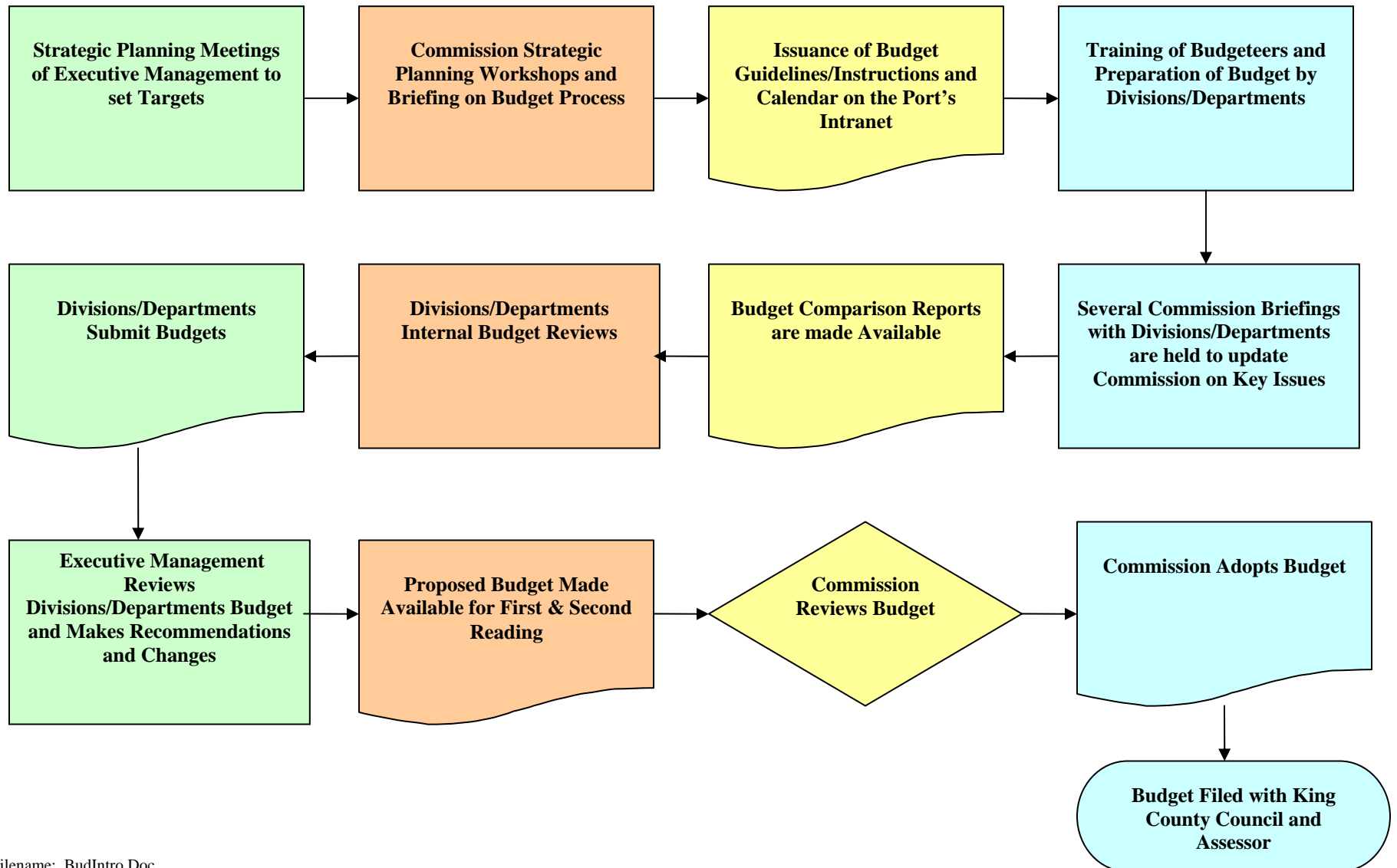
b. Operating Performance Budget Process

The steps in the 2008 operating budget process are as follows:

- Budget planning meetings of Executive Management to set 2008 operating targets
- Commission Strategic and Business Planning Briefing/Workshop
- Budget System Available for Input
- Commission briefing on 2008 budget process, key assumptions & targets
- Issuance of budget guidelines/instructions and budget calendar on the Port’s intranet
- For the operating divisions, targets are developed based on the divisions’ business plan forecast
- For corporate professional and technical services division, initial targets are based on a bottom-up assessment of needed resources to accomplish strategy/actions plans
- Several Commission briefings with the operating divisions and corporate departments are held during the year to update the Commission on key issues facing the business groups/departments and to solicit input into any changes in strategy
- Training of Budgeteers from the various divisions on the use of the Budget System
- Actual preparation of the budget by divisions/departments
- Corporate Finance and Budget generates Budget Comparison Report, which compares the proposed budget to the current year’s budget and last year’s actual and also produces the current year’s Forecast Report and a Five Year Historical Report by division/department
- Divisions/departments completes their detailed budgets and are reviewed internally by their senior managers and finance and budget staff, which includes in-depth discussion of revenue and expense assumptions, new programs, initiatives, or other proposed increases in revenue, expenses as well as operational needs
- Divisions/departments budgets are submitted to corporate finance and budget and then reviewed against targets by Executive Management
- Executive Management makes recommendations and changes, which are incorporated into divisions/departments budgets
- Several commission and public budget workshops are held on divisions/departments budget and business plans
- All budget issues are resolved and changes are entered and made into the budget system
- Corporate Finance and Budget staff generates various reports in a timely manner and ascertains that all approved changes are incorporated into the budget and reports are accurate
- Corporate Finance and Budget prepares preliminary budget document and releases proposed budget to the Port Commission and stakeholders on November 7, 2007
- The First Reading of the budget will be on November 13, 2007
- Budget Staff answer inquiries of commission and interested stakeholders during commission budget public hearing
- The Second Reading, Final Passage and Adoption of the 2008 budget will occur on November 20, 2008 at which time the Port Commission will make final recommendations and adopt the budget
- The Statutory Budget will be filed with King County Council and Assessor as required by law on December 3, 2007
- Corporate Finance and Budget staff will prepare and release final budget document to reflect Commission recommendations

FIGURE I-2: OPERATING BUDGET PROCESS FLOW CHART

OPERATING BUDGET PROCESS FLOW CHART



c. Operating Performance Budget Planning Calendar

<u>Date</u>	<u>Activity</u>
6/08/07	Executive Management Budget Planning meetings to set targets
7/05/07	Commission Strategic Planning Briefing/Workshop
8/06/07	Budget System Available for Input
8/07/07	Commission Briefing on 2008 Budget Process, Key Assumptions & Targets
8/07-23/07	Budget User Training
8/14/07	Airport Strategy/Business Plan Commission Presentation
8/15/07	Budget Guidelines/Instructions and calendar available on the Port's Intranet
8/07 -9/28/07	Preparation of budget by divisions/departments
8/28/07	Seaport and Real Estate Strategy/Business Plan Commission Presentations
9/10-9/20/07	Budget Staff conducts Budget Workshops to assist budgeteers with budget
9/11/07	Preliminary Tax Levy Commission Briefing
9/13/07	Allocation templates due to divisions Finance Staff
9/18-21/07	Seaport and Real Estate Internal Budget Reviews
9/20/07	Corporate Departments and Non-Operating Budgets due to Corporate Finance and Budget
9/24-25/07	Capacity Funding Analysis Due
9/25/07	Preliminary Tax Levy Commission Workshop
9/26-28/07	Aviation Internal Budget Reviews
9/27/07	Real Estate Division Budget due to Corporate Finance and Budget
9/28/07	Seaport Division Budget due to Corporate Finance and Budget
10/04/07	Executive Management review of Corporate and Real Estate Budget (both Operating and Capital Budgets)
10/04/07	Executive Management review of Seaport's Budget (both Operating and Capital Budgets)
10/09/07	All Corporate Budget Issues resolved
10/10/07	Aviation Budget due to Corporate Finance and Budget
10/12/07	Executive Management review of Aviation's Budget (both Operating and Capital Budgets)
10/12/07	Executive Management review of Draft Plan of Finance and Tax Levy
10/16 &24/07	Special Commission Meeting for review of Divisions Operating and Capital Budgets
10/19/07	All Outstanding Budgets Issues resolved
10/23/07	Tax Levy and Funding Capacity Commission Workshop
10/26/07	All Divisions Budgets and documents due to Corporate Finance & Budget
10/26-11/06/07	Corporate Finance and Budget Staff prepares 2008 preliminary budget document
11/2/07	Tax Levy and Funding Capacity Commission Workshop
11/07/07	2008 Preliminary Budget & Business Plan document are released and available to Commission and Public
11/8/07	Tax Levy and Funding Capacity Commission Workshop
11/13/07	First Reading and Public Hearing of 2008 Preliminary Budget & Business Plan – Commission Public Hearing
11/20/07	Second Reading, Final Passage and Adoption of the 2008 Budget & Business Plan – Commission Public Hearing
11/30/07	Filing of Budget with King County Council & Assessor as required by law

F. CAPITAL BUDGET POLICY, PROCESS AND CALENDAR

a. Capital Budget Policy:

As part of Strategic Budgeting process, Corporate Finance and Budget (F&B) produces Capital Budget and Plan of Finance. Capital Budget consists of all divisions' capital plans or Capital Improvement Programs (CIP). The Plan of Finance is a five year funding plan of the CIP that the Port publishes on an annual basis.

The divisions review and revise their CIP in conjunction with the review of their existing business plans and strategies. The CIP is comprised of at least Committed projects from the 2007 CIP, less any that have been deleted, plus any Prospective projects that meet the criteria to move forward to Committed status. The CIP may include Business Plan Prospective projects if coverage targets are met. Divisions are encouraged to review CIP cash flows with respect to timing and reasonableness to ensure effective use of capital capacity.

b. Capital Budget Process

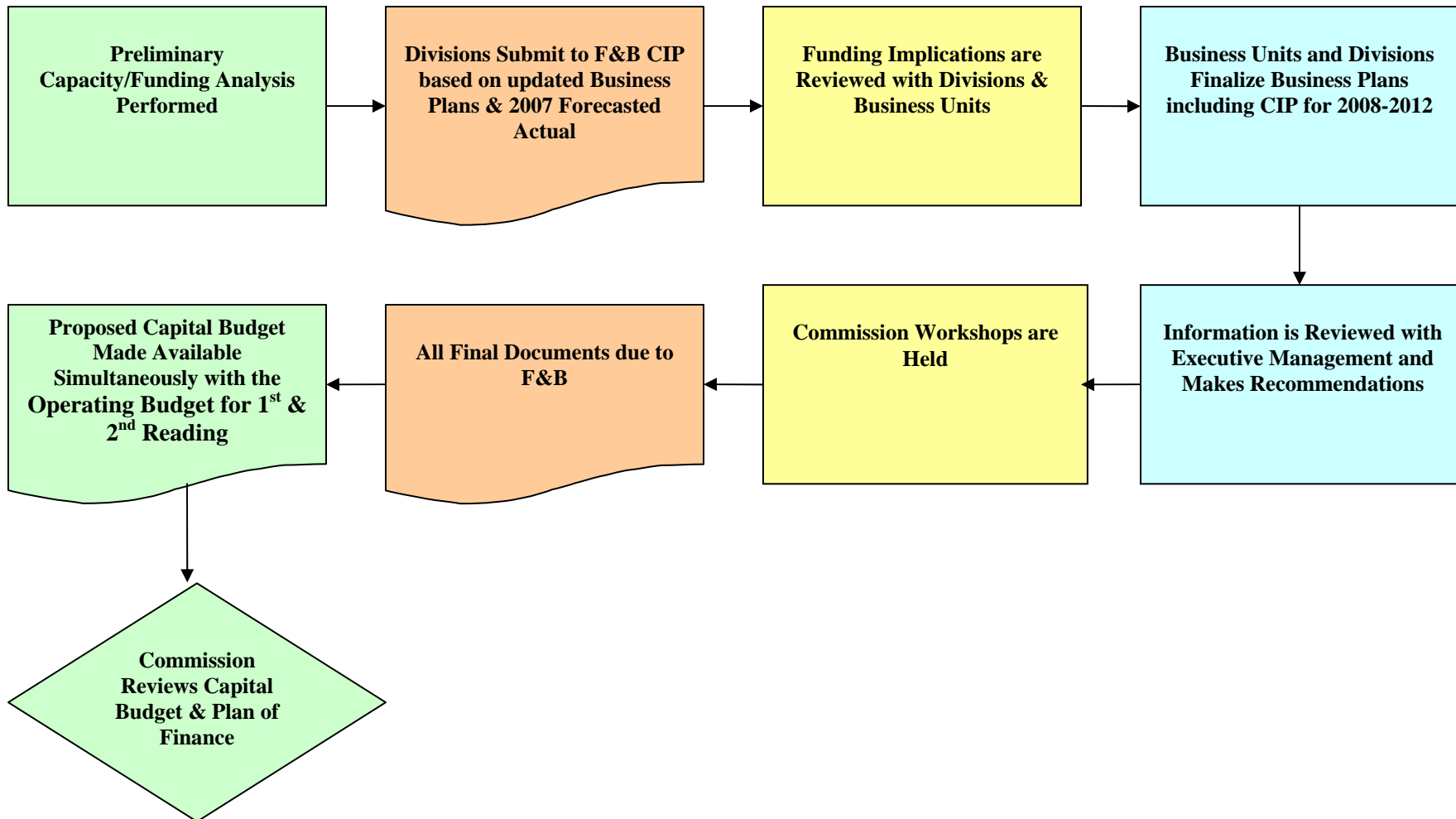
- A preliminary capacity/funding analysis will be performed once the 2nd quarter update is completed, but no later than the end of August.
- At the end of September, divisions will submit to Corporate Finance & Budget the CIP based on their updated business plans and 2007 forecasted actual (which includes actual through second quarter). The funding implications of these capital plans will be reviewed with the divisions and business units.
- Following F&B funding analysis and Executive review of preliminary plans, business units and divisions will finalize their business plans including their CIP for 2008 -2012.
- This information will then be reviewed with Executive, presented to the Commission, included in the 2008 Budget and Business Plan document.

After the close of the 2007 fourth quarter in January 2008, the Approved 2008 Capital Budget will be determined based on the 2007 fourth quarter CIP update. Revised spending estimates will be used to establish the 2008 approved funding amount for each Committed project and for divisions as a whole. However, only the original list of Committed Projects identified in the Plan of Finance will be included in the approved funding amount at this time. The Approved 2008 Capital Budget will become the standard for quarterly variance reporting during the year.

Note: Even though the Commission reviews the Capital Budget in November, each individual CIP project is presented and approved by the Commission in public meeting for spending authority.

FIGURE I-3: CAPITAL BUDGET PROCESS FLOW CHART

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c. Capital Budget Planning Calendar

Following is the proposed 2008 capital budget planning calendar:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Activity</u>
8/24/07	CIP 2nd Quarter Update completed
8/24/07	Preliminary Seaport Forecast Model due to F&B
8/27-31/07	Preliminary Non-Aviation capital capacity analysis by F&B
9/11/07	Preliminary Tax Levy Briefing with Commission
9/28/07	Seaport Forecast Model due to F&B
9/28/07	Preliminary Aviation Forecast Model due to F&B
9/28-10/10/07	Capacity/Funding Analysis (Non-Aviation focus) by F&B
10/10/07	Aviation Forecast Model due to F&B
10/10-11/07	Capacity/Funding Analysis (Port-wide) by F&B
10/12/07	Executive review: Plan of Finance and use of Tax Levy
10/15-19/07	F&B Finalizes Capacity/Funding Analysis
10/19/07	F&B creates "CAPBUD" database from Projects before Q3-2007 update
10/23/07	Commission workshop: Plan of Finance and use of Tax Levy
10/26/07	All final documents due to F&B
11/07/07	Release of 2008-2012 Capital Budget and Draft Plan of Finance as part of the 2008 Budget and Business Plan document
11/13/07	First Reading and public hearing of the 2008 Budget
11/20/07	Second Reading and Final Passage of the 2008 Budget

G. FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT POLICIES

The primary purpose of the Port is to broaden and strengthen the economic base of the port district. The Port uses key criteria in various combinations as it pursues its capital and operating programs and projects. Clearly, national and international economic strengths or weaknesses have a direct bearing upon Port's financial viability and role as an economic engine for the region.

H. KEY FINANCIAL TOOLS

The Port uses several tools to monitor its financial performance and these are described below

- a. **Long-term Target**: The Port's long-term targets provide high-level policy guidance. These targets provide guidance to the business plans created by each division.
- b. **Business Plans**: The business plans set the strategic direction and priorities for each division. The business plans are a planning tool, which link operations, capital investments, and the interests of the Port's customers and the community.
- c. **Operating Performance Budget**: The Operating Budget is a one-year slice of the business plans. It is an essential component of the Port's management planning and control process. It quantifies line of business and departmental plans for the next year in both operational and monetary terms. Throughout the year, the Responsibility Reports (which compare actual results to budget) are generated monthly and variances from budget are analyzed on a monthly basis, and more extensively each quarter, to determine if corrective action is needed. Divisions and departments prepare a quarterly forecast, which is incorporated into the quarterly Performance Report, which provides explanation of variances from the approved plan and is presented quarterly to Executive Management and Commission in public meetings.

- d. Balanced Budget: The Port supports, encourages and commits to a balanced budget. In so doing, the practice is to pay for all current operating expenses with current revenues and not postpone current year operating expenses to future years or accrue future year's revenues to the current year.
- e. Operating Forecasts: Included in the budget document are five-year forecasts of the divisions operating revenues and expenses. The first year of this forecast is the Operating Performance Budget.
- f. Five-Year Capital Budget: This document serves as an operational and planning tool and it is directly tied to the business plans. The document identifies proposed capital projects at the airport and on the waterfront and prioritizes those projects.
- g. Plan of Finance: The Five-year Capital Budget is the basis of the Plan of Finance. This document provides a funding plan of the capital program developed within the financial targets and forecasts described within this section
- h. Capital Investment Matrix: The matrix provides an analytical framework for capital projects. The results of the analysis provide financial and non-financial information for the Port Commission as a guide for capital investment decisions.
- i. Treasury Management: Using its internal Treasury since July 2002, the Port has experienced increased investment earnings, faster mobilization of funds, on-line banking capabilities, reconciliation and full control of its cash and investments.
- j. General Coverage Ratios and Cash Flow Margins: As part of its financial modeling, the Port targets that Airport cash flow equals 1.25 times all Airport related revenue debt and that Seaport and Real Estate cash flow equals 1.5 times all Seaport and Real Estate related revenue debt. In addition, the Port targets general obligation bond debt service use no more than seventy-five percent of the annual tax levy.
- k. Bond Coverage Ratios: The Port, through financial modeling, runs projections for its revenue bond debt service coverage ratio. Although the Port has an obligation under First Lien Revenue Bond covenants to maintain a ratio of 1.35, as a matter of practice a ratio of at least 1.8 is maintained. Debt service coverage may fall below this target level during periods of construction borrowing prior to the time that revenue producing assets come on-line.
- l. Fund Balances: Working capital fund balances are maintained in the General Fund and the Airport Development Fund at a targeted level of approximately nine months of operating and maintenance expenses. The Port maintains \$5 million in the Renewal and Replacement Fund as required by bond documents.
- m. Performance/Variance Report: A report in narrative form explaining the reason or causes of variances between actual revenues and expenses versus budgeted amounts on a quarterly basis. Divisions and departments prepare a quarterly year-end forecast, which is incorporated into this report and it is presented quarterly to Executive Management and the Commission in public meetings.
- n. Commitment Control: The Port has in place a commitment control ledger that monitors department budgets which prevents departments from exceeding their total without approval.

I. FINANCIAL POLICIES and DESCRIPTION OF MAJOR FUNDS

- a. Organization: The Port of Seattle (the "Port") is a municipal corporation of the State of Washington, organized on September 5, 1911, through enabling legislation by consent of the voters within the Port district. In 1942, the local governments in King County selected the Port to operate the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport (the "Airport"). The Port is considered a special purpose government with a separately elected commission of five members and is legally separate and fiscally independent of other State or local governments. The Port has no stockholders or equity holders. All revenues or other receipts must be disbursed in accordance with provisions of various statutes, applicable grants, and agreements with the holders of its bonds.
- b. Reporting Entity: The Port reports the following fund: the Enterprise Fund accounts for all activities and operations of the Port.

The Enterprise fund is used to account for operations and activities that are financed at least in part by fees or charges to external users for Airport Facilities, Seaport and Real Estate properties. Therefore, the Port of Seattle summarizes all of its fund activities in the Enterprise Fund. This includes the Port's major business activities, which are comprised of three operating divisions - Aviation, Seaport, Real Estate and a Corporate Professional and Technical Services division. The Aviation Division ("Aviation") serves the predominant air travel needs of a five-county area. The Airport has 17 U.S.-flag passenger air carriers (including regional and commuter air carriers) and eight foreign-flag passenger air carriers providing daily nonstop service from the Airport to 86 cities, including 17 foreign cities. The Seaport Division's

("Seaport") primary focus is on facilities that serve large vessels including containerized and non-containerized cargo ships and cruise ships. The Seaport is a landlord port with major tenants including shipping companies, terminal operators and other maritime related businesses. The Seaport's container business involves the leasing of property and equipment used primarily for the transfer of international containerized cargo arriving by ship to various modes of land transportation destined for the Pacific Northwest and for other regions of the country and the reverse transfer of domestic goods and empty containers arriving by rail or truck to outbound ships for distribution to other countries around the world.

The newly created Real Estate Division incorporate projects, functions and resources from the Seaport, the Airport and the former Economic Development group. The Real Estate Division will manage the Port's holdings in commercial real estate, recreational marinas, industrial fishing terminals and developable property.

The divisions have labor workforces subject to various collective bargaining agreements. These workforces support the operations and maintenance of the divisions. The corporate professional and technical services division provides various support services to the operating divisions and its expenses are allocated and charged to the operating divisions.

Within the Enterprise Fund, the Port segregates non-operating expenses made to public entities which are funded by the ad valorem tax levy. This includes expenses for district schools and infrastructure improvements to the state and region in conjunction with other agencies. These projects are controlled by other governmental entities and are not reflected in the Port's financial statements.

c. **Basis of Accounting and Budgeting:** The Port is accounted for on a flow of economic resources measurement focus. The financial statements and the budget are prepared in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America as applied to governmental units using the accrual basis of accounting. The Government Accounting Standards Board ("GASB") is the accepted standard-setting body for establishing governmental accounting and financial reporting principles. GASB Statement No. 20, Accounting and Financial Reporting for Proprietary Funds and Other Governmental Entities that Use Proprietary Fund Accounting, requires that governments' proprietary activities apply all GASB pronouncements as well as the pronouncements of the Financial Accounting Standards Board ("FASB") and its predecessors issued on or before November 30, 1989, unless those pronouncements conflict with or contradict GASB pronouncements. As allowed by GASB Statement No. 20, the Port has elected to implement FASB Statements and Interpretations issued after November 30, 1989.

There are dozens of funds that are summarized into the Enterprise Fund. Some of the descriptions of the major ones are:

<u>Types of Funds</u>	<u>Fund Name</u>	<u>Fund #</u>	<u>Fund Description</u>
1. Operating	General Fund	00010	The general fund is the operating and capital fund for all Port-owned properties and businesses with the exception of the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport (Aviation). Transfers are made from this fund to the revenue bond fund for debt service and reserve requirements stemming from revenue bonds issued non-Airport improvements. All Port payrolls, all purchases of materials, supplies and services, and all non-Airport capital acquisition expenditures which are not otherwise funded are made from this fund. Periodic reports are generated indicating what general fund monies have been expended for payrolls or accounts payable that should be reimbursed by the other funds. These amounts will then be transferred from such other funds to the general funds as reimbursements.
	Airport Development Fund (ADF)	03040	This fund is used as a depository for all Airport receipts, and to fund operating and maintenance expenses related to the Airport (Aviation). Transfers are made from this fund to reimburse the general fund for operating and maintenance expenses. Transfers are made from this fund to the revenue bond fund for debt service and reserve requirements stemming from revenue bonds issued strictly for Airport improvements. Capital acquisition expenditures which are not otherwise funded are also made from this fund.

<u>Types of Funds</u>	<u>Fund Name</u>	<u>Fund #</u>	<u>Fund Description</u>
	Tax Levy	00020	The Tax Levy fund was established in 2002 and is used to receive the ad valorem tax levy by the Port. (These tax levy proceeds were previously deposited in the General Fund). Proceeds are used for General Obligation (G.O.) bonds debt service. Projects that meet criteria established by the Port may use Tax Levy as a source of funding.
	Signatory Lease and Operating Agreement (SLOA) Deposit Surety Fund	03042	Established in 2006, the SLOA fund is the "Security Fund" as defined in the Aviation's 2006 Signatory Lease and Operating Agreement, section 19.2, Security Fund. Cash is held in this fund in lieu of lease performance sureties for the Airlines.
	Customer Deposits Fund	06010	This fund has been established as a depository of lease deposits and other monies held by the Port as surety, but belonging to Port of Seattle customers.
2. Special Facility	Passenger Facilities Charges (PFC) : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revenue • Capital 	06054 03060	The funds accruing to the PFC Revenue fund are derived from passenger facilities charges levied on embarking passengers at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. Funds are to be used to pay PFC debt service and for specifically-designated airport facility improvement projects. All PFC's revenues are deposited to the Revenue fund (06054). From the Revenue fund, there is a required monthly transfer of monies to the Debt Service fund equal to 1/6 th of semi-annual debt service payment by the 25 th of each month. The remaining balance of the Revenue fund, which includes interest earnings, is then transferred to Capital fund (03060).
	Customer Facility Charge (CFC)	CFC01	Established in 2006, the CFC Fund holds revenue derived from charges imposed upon customers of rental car companies accessing the Airport. Funds are to be used to pay CFC debt service, for specifically-designated Rent-A-Car (RAC) facility projects and their improvements, and specified RAC operating expenses.
	Fuel Hydrant Fund <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revenue • Debt Service • Project • Reserve 	Held in Trust	The funds accruing to the Fuel Hydrant Revenue Fund are derived from Pledged Lease Revenue and Other Revenue as defined in Resolution No. 3504, as amended. Funds are to be used to pay Fuel Hydrant bonds debt service. All Fuel Hydrant revenues are deposited to the Revenue account. From the Revenue account, there is a required monthly transfer of monies to the Debt Service account equal to 1/12 th of the annual debt service payment. Established at the time of bond issuance, the Reserve fund is intended to be used for debt service in the event the Port cannot repay.
3. Debt related	Bond Funds	Various	The Port of Seattle issues bonds pursuant to bond resolutions to fund its Capital Improvement Program. Proceeds from bond issues are used to fund construction, capitalized interest and reserves, see below.

<u>Types of Funds</u>	<u>Fund Name</u>	<u>Fund #</u>	<u>Fund Description</u>
	Construction Fund (CF)	Various	Proceeds from bond issues are used for the Port's facilities expansions and improvements, land acquisition, and/or pay interest during construction. Separate funds are set up for each bond issue to allow for the tracking and reconciliation of bond proceeds expenditures.
	Reserve Fund	Various	Established at the time of bond issuance for the purposes of securing the payment of principal and interest on related outstanding bonds. Terms set forth in the bond covenants dictate how much the Port is required to maintain in the Reserve fund. Not all bond issues have a cash funded Reserve fund; the Port may instead choose to maintain qualified surety and/or a qualified letter of credit.
	Debt Service Fund (DSF)	Various	Established as per the bond resolution to facilitate fund flow related to debt service
4. Other Operating	Repair and Renewal Fund	03150	Established pursuant to Master Resolution 3577, Section 4. (b), the proceeds of the fund may be used by the Port to pay extraordinary operating and maintenance expenses, make capital replacements, additions, expansions, repairs and renewals of the Facilities of the Port.

J. BUSINESS ASSESSMENT

a. Local Economy and Outlook

Regionally the local economy is showing a slight downturn due to the slowing in the housing market. After peaking at 3.2 percent in 2006, employment growth will decelerate to 2.8 percent in 2007 and 2.3 percent in 2008, according to the Puget Sound Economic Forecaster as shown in the chart below:

SUMMARY FORECAST (Annual Percent Change)	2006	2007	2008	2009
Puget Sound Region				
Employment	3.2	2.8	2.3	1.7
Personal Income	7.6	7.8	7	5.9
Consumer Price index	3.8	3.9	2.9	2.6
Housing Permits	-2.6	3.7	-9.2	0.4
Population	1.6	1.9	1.7	1.4
*source: Puget Sound Economic Forecaster, September 2007, volume 15, number 3				

b. Economic Impact:

Port of Seattle transportation facilities supported nearly 200,000 jobs in the Puget Sound region in 2003 and generated more than \$12 billion in business revenue and \$626 million in state and local taxes, according to the 2003 study of the Port's economic impact.

The vast majority of those work for companies who do business in the Seaport and Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. The resulting economic activity is equivalent to that created by a company larger than either Microsoft or the University of Washington, or about half the size of Boeing.

The report was written by Martin Associates, of Lancaster, PA., a national consulting firm which specializes in analysis of port districts. Information for the study came, in part, from interviews with 1,150 firms providing services at Port facilities and with 1,000 airport passengers.

The Martin study found that 34,501 jobs were supported by the Seaport, including 17,927 jobs directly attributable to Seaport activity, 11,198 "induced" jobs that are attributable to purchases by those holding direct jobs, and 5,376 "indirect" jobs generated in the local economy. In addition to these impacts, the Martin study found that about 148,500 jobs in the state of Washington are related to the marine cargo moving through the Seattle harbor.

The study found 160,174 jobs related to the airport, including 97,999 jobs directly resulting from activity at the airport and local purchases by visitors arriving in the area. In addition, 40,131 jobs result from local purchases by those employees. Finally, 22,044 "indirect" jobs result from purchases by firms that depend on Sea-Tac. Martin said 143,700 jobs are related to the airfreight shipped through Sea-Tac.

K. REVENUE AND EXPENSE ASSUMPTIONS

Operating revenues are developed based on the terms of various lease agreements and on forecasted activity levels. Operating expenses are developed based on historical experience, forecasted activity levels and inflation.

Port wide salaries for exempt and non-exempt employees are budgeted to increase on average by 4.7% for 2008. Aeronautical revenues are based on cost recovery and operating cost. Non-airline revenues are projected to grow 10.3% over the 2007 budget. Seaport and Real Estate revenues are projected to grow by 5% over the 2007 budget.

L. COMMISSIONERS AND OFFICERS

The Port Commission is the legally constituted governing body of the Port of Seattle. As a governing body of a special purpose municipal corporation, it is charged with the responsibility of fulfilling legislatively mandated purposes and objectives.

The Port Commission is made up of five elected individuals. They are:

John Creighton, President
Lloyd Hara, Vice President
Alec Fiskens, Secretary
Bob Edwards, Assistant Secretary
Patricia Davis, Commissioner

The senior officers of the Port are:

Tay Yoshitani, Chief Executive Officer
Linda Strout, Deputy Executive Director
Mark Reis, Managing Director, Aviation
Charles Sheldon, Managing Director, Seaport
Dan Thomas, Chief Financial Officer
John Okamoto, Chief Administrative Officer
Craig Watson, General Counsel

M. ORGANIZATION CHART

FIGURE I-4: ORGANIZATION CHART

