

ORDINANCE NO.: 2010-47

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3 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ORLANDO, FLORIDA,
4 RELATING TO ZONING AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF
5 LAND; AMENDING CHAPTERS 58 AND 62 OF THE
6 CITY'S LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE TO CREATE THE
7 WASHINGTON SHORES SPECIAL PLAN OVERLAY
8 DISTRICT; PROVIDING DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS
9 WITHIN THE DISTRICT RELATING TO BUILDING
10 DESIGN AND ARCHITECTURE, STREETScape,
11 LANDSCAPING, ACCESS MANAGEMENT, PARKING,
12 ACCESSORY COTTAGE DWELLING UNITS, AND
13 OTHER DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS; REZONING
14 CERTAIN LAND IN AND AROUND THE WASHINGTON
15 SHORES AND JOHNSON VILLAGE NEIGHBORHOODS
16 WITH THE WASHINGTON SHORES SPECIAL PLAN
17 OVERLAY DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY,
18 REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES,
19 CODIFICATION, CORRECTION OF SCRIVENER'S
20 ERRORS, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.
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22 WHEREAS, section 163.3202(1), Florida Statutes, requires that the City of Orlando,
23 Florida (the "City") adopt or amend and enforce land development regulations that are consistent
24 with and implement the City's adopted comprehensive plan; and
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26 WHEREAS, section 163.3203(3), Florida Statutes, encourages the use of innovative land
27 development regulations and requires that all land development regulations be combined into a
28 single land development code for the City; and
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30 WHEREAS, from time to time, amendments and revisions to the City's adopted
31 comprehensive plan (the "Growth Management Plan") and progress in the field of planning and
32 zoning make it necessary or desirable to amend or revise the land development regulations of the
33 City; and
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35 WHEREAS, at its regularly scheduled meeting of June 15, 2010, the Municipal Planning
36 Board (MPB) recommended to the City Council of the City of Orlando, Florida (the "Orlando
37 City Council"), that the provisions of this ordinance are consistent with the applicable provisions
38 of the City's adopted Growth Management Plan, are in the best interest of the public health,
39 safety, and welfare, are in harmony with the purpose and intent of the City's Land Development
40 Code, will not result in disorderly and illogical development patterns, and will not result in
41 incompatible land uses; and
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43 WHEREAS, the MPB was provided with evidence and analysis through a Support
44 Document that demonstrated the necessity of such special plan for the Washington Shores
45 neighborhood; and
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47 WHEREAS, the MPB found that the amendments to the City's adopted Land
48 Development Code included within this ordinance are consistent with the City's adopted Growth
49 Management Plan; and

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51 WHEREAS, the ECHO housing is primarily intended for older parents and grandparents
52 to live with their extended family; and

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54 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE
55 CITY OF ORLANDO, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS:

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57 SECTION 1. AMENDING SECTION 62.407. Section 62.407, Code of the City of
58 Orlando, Florida, is hereby amended as follows:

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60 **Sec. 62.407. Washington Shores Special Plan.**

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62 (A) Objectives. The Washington Shores Special Plan is intended to achieve the following
63 objectives:

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65 (1) Support and enhance the pedestrian-oriented nature and characteristics of the Washington
66 Shores neighborhood through the application of appropriate urban design guidelines.
67 (2) Promote revitalization and redevelopment of properties in the Washington Shores
68 neighborhood.
69 (3) Encourage the application of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design
70 (CPTED) principles as a priority.
71 (4) Program appropriate transitions between residential, commercial and office districts to
72 provide opportunities for compatible development.
73 (5) Encourage, rather than restrict, development, redevelopment and property improvements.
74 (6) Require the use of Traditional City design elements outside of the Traditional City,
75 consistent with GMP Policy 2.1.1.

76 (B) Application. The requirements and standards of this Special Plan shall apply to the area as
77 depicted in [Figure 42(A)]. All new development or redevelopment within this area, including
78 substantial enlargement, substantial improvement, or change of use shall be consistent with the
79 requirements and standards of this Special Plan. The requirements and standards of this Special
80 Plan shall apply in addition to the other requirements of the City's Land Development Code
81 (LDC). If there is any conflict between the remainder of the LDC and this Special Plan, this
82 Special Plan shall apply.

83 [Insert Figure 42(A): Transect Map]

84 (C) Support Document. The Washington Shores Vision Plan Support Document accepted by the
85 Orlando City Council on July 26, 2010 provides clarification of the intent of the regulations
86 contained in this section.

87 (D) Appearance Review Required. Appearance review shall be required for all new development,
88 substantial improvement, or substantial enlargement within the boundaries of the Washington
89 Shores Special Plan Overlay district.

90 (E) *Standards for Appearance Review.*

91 (1) Articulation. In order to promote traditional, main street scaled development, the mass
92 and materials of building shall be articulated along the street frontage. In order to articulate
93 and break down the mass of larger buildings, design treatments such as modulating
94 architectural details and materials, incorporating projecting and recessed elements, and
95 changes in roof lines are encouraged. Smaller scaled development, such as one, two and three
96 story buildings, may be articulated as one structure. A base, middle and top and appropriately
97 scaled architectural details shall be incorporated into the design of new buildings and
98 substantial improvements to existing buildings.
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100 (2) Architectural Style. No one particular style is preferred; however, any architectural style
101 shall blend with the surrounding neighborhood and be authentic in detail to the particular
102 style. When an office building site is located on the same block face as or on a block face
103 across the street from a residential zoning district, the office building shall have a residential
104 architectural style.
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106 (3) Materials. Durable, authentic materials shall be used on the ground floor of the exterior
107 façade of new buildings. The materials used on the base of the building shall be differentiated
108 from the body of the building to define a water table. Blank walls greater than 25 feet in
109 length shall be prohibited. Materials and architectural details shall continue on all facades of a
110 building to avoid blank walls.
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112 (4) Entries. Commercial buildings shall incorporate at least one entrance per street frontage,
113 at grade. In order to promote the CPTED concept of territorial reinforcement, multifamily
114 buildings are strongly encouraged to have 12 to 24-inch raised entries for public/private space
115 definition. At least one public entrance of each principal structure shall be oriented toward the
116 front lot line or street side lot line. Pedestrian access from the public sidewalk, street right-of-
117 way or driveway to the public entrance shall be provided via an improved surface.
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119 (5) Transparency. For multifamily residential development, a minimum 15 percent
120 transparency is required on all floors below the roof line on facades adjacent to a public
121 walkway, parking area, pedestrian path, or public/private park. All commercial development
122 shall incorporate a minimum 30 percent transparency on the ground floor and 15 percent on
123 each floor below the roof line. Any façade adjacent to a public walkway, plaza, or parking
124 area shall also incorporate 15 percent transparency for natural surveillance purposes. Clear
125 glass shall be used in ground floor storefronts and windows— low E energy efficient glass
126 minimum transmittance – 66 percent is permitted. Glass must be clear and free of obstructions
127 up to 5 feet behind the window in order to be considered as meeting the minimum
128 transparency requirements of this Section. Mirrored, tinted, or frosted glass shall be prohibited
129 on ground floors.
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131 (6) Signage. Pedestrian-scaled signs are encouraged. Signs affixed to glass or within 2 feet of
132 window surface shall not cover more than 20% of the window area between 3 and 7-feet from
133 grade. Signs may be permitted in first and second story windows. Signs above the second
134 story shall be prohibited. Monument signs may be allowed for Public Benefit uses. Such signs
135 shall be set back 5 feet from the property line, shall not exceed 6 feet in height, and shall not

136 be back-lit box signs with fully illuminated faces.

137 (F) Precise Plan Transitions. The following transition areas (“Transects”), as depicted in the
138 Figure 42(B) (Transect map) and further described in Figure C (Transition Zones), are hereby
139 created:

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141 (1) T3: Sub-Urban Transect. This transect shall consist of existing single family dwellings.
142 This is a residential transect, and as such retail, commercial, and multi-family uses are not
143 permitted. The majority of this transect is located outside of the Special Plan area. When
144 property is designated as T3 within the Special Plan area, a maximum of two stories shall be
145 permitted, with a maximum height of 30 feet.

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147 (2) T4: General Urban Transect. This transect is intended to promote a mix of building types,
148 including rear-loaded townhomes, small apartments, office buildings, and public benefit uses.
149 Commercial uses can be found along Goldwyn Ave.

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151 The following development standards shall apply to properties designated T4 in Figure 42(B)

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154 a. Maximum building mass. Three stories for all buildings. Architectural massing and
155 materials shall be articulated approximately every 60 feet.

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157 b. Roof Styles. Roof styles for new construction shall be consistent with those used on
158 Traditional City residential structures, such as gable, gambrel, hip, jerkinhead, parapet,
159 pyramidal, or shed. Mansard roofs are prohibited. The Appearance Review Official
160 may approve an alternative roof style for new construction where 51% or more of the
161 structures on the same block face and across the street are constructed of that style.

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163 c. Parking Facilities. For all residential development, parking facilities shall not exceed
164 50% of the front façade.

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166 d. Active Uses. Front porches and stoops are encouraged on residential buildings.
167 Ground floor commercial uses are encouraged along Goldwyn Avenue to promote
168 active uses along the street and define the private zone from the public zone.

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170 e. Bonuses: Density and Intensity bonuses are discouraged.

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172 f. Zoning District Regulation: When a T4 lot is zoned O-1, the minimum front yard and
173 street side yard setback shall be 15 ft., the minimum side yard setback shall be 5 ft., the
174 minimum rear yard setback shall be 20 ft., and the maximum ISR shall be 0.85.

175 (3) T5: Urban Center Transect. This transect area consists of a mix of building types,
176 including larger multifamily, office and mixed-use buildings. Commercial uses are required at
177 ground level. Buildings are oriented to the street and typically are attached. Some structured
178 parking for larger buildings may be necessary. The following development standards shall
179 apply to properties designated T5 in Figure 42(B) :

181 a. Maximum Building Mass: Commercial, public benefit use and office uses are limited
182 to four stories and residential uses are limited to five stories. For mixed-use buildings,
183 the predominant use of the building shall determine the maximum number of stories.
184 Architectural massing and materials must be articulated approximately every 120 feet.
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186 b. Bonuses: Density or Intensity bonuses may be allowed when the resulting
187 development does not exceed the maximum building profile allowed. In considering a
188 request for a bonus, the follow standards shall apply in addition to those described in
189 Chapter 58 Part 6:

- 190 1. Development must be mixed use; and
191 2. Project must consist of the development of multiple contiguous parcels rather
192 than individual parcels
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194 c. Cross Access: Vehicular cross-access shall be provided between adjacent properties.
195 Common alleyways or driveways shall be shared with adjacent properties located
196 within the "T-4: General Urban" area(s).
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198 d. Pedestrian-scaled Architectural Features. Where buildings are close to the street,
199 canopies, awnings, colonnades, and other architectural features are encouraged along
200 the ground floor. Encroachments into the sidewalk area may be permitted for awnings,
201 canopies, marquees, or similar feature up to three feet. Outdoor dining and cafés are
202 encouraged.

203 [Insert Figure 42(A). Transect Map]

204 [Insert Figure 42(B). Transition Zones]

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207 (G) Streetscape

208 (1) For all new development, a 13-foot streetscape consisting of a 5-foot furniture zone, a 7-
209 foot pedestrian through zone, and a 1-foot frontage zone is required along the major roadways
210 (Bruton Boulevard, Columbia Street, Goldwyn Avenue, Orange Center Boulevard). All other
211 areas shall have a minimum 7-foot landscaped park strip and a 6-foot sidewalk.
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213 (2) Where driveways intersect the pedestrian path, the sidewalk shall remain flush in order to
214 emphasize the pedestrian path. In order to delineate the pedestrian zone, the path shall be
215 stamped or colored concrete or pavers, or similar material as approved by the Appearance
216 review officer, where the path crosses the driveway.
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218 (3) All streets and streetscape improvements shall incorporate street lights. Light fixtures shall
219 meet the Orange County Lighting Ordinance standards, be approved by the Appearance
220 Review Officer, and comply with transportation engineering requirements. Light poles shall
221 be located within the furniture zones and park strips to prevent obstructions within the clear
222 pedestrian path or conflicts with street trees.
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224 (4) Landscape Standards

225 a. The standards for landscaping provided in Chapter 60 of this Code shall apply to all

226 new development. In addition, CPTED principles shall be emphasized in the site design,
227 including low ground cover and shrubs that are easily maintained at a height of 30 inches.

228 b. Landscaping shall not create hiding places and shall be maintained or designed to
229 allow for the area between three and seven feet measured from grade to be clear of
230 obstructions.

231 c. Light fixtures, both on- and off-site, shall be coordinated with the landscape plan to
232 prevent hiding places, ensure that lighting is not blocked or shaded by landscaping, and
233 allow for natural surveillance of properties and pedestrian areas.

234 d. Trees shall be maintained so that low-growing branches are trimmed to at least seven
235 feet above grade. Shrubs and low landscaping should be trimmed to not exceed 30 inches
236 from grade. This clear area allows for natural surveillance to occur on the street. Tree
237 placement should take building windows and entrances into consideration to allow for
238 visibility onto streets and into commercial businesses for CPTED purposes.

239 e. Understory trees shall be used when overhead power lines conflict with tree locations,
240 but increase to twice the amount of trees.

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242 (H) *Access Management*

243 (1) Driveway Access. Residential and commercial development shall, wherever feasible, take
244 driveway access from alleyways or other available side streets, rather than the main
245 thoroughfares of the neighborhood. Additional curb cuts on main thoroughfares are not
246 allowed unless the Planning Official and Transportation Official determine that no other
247 possible ingress and egress solutions are practical. Excess curb cuts on major thoroughfares
248 shall be closed upon substantial improvement or expansion where other ingress and egress
249 solutions are possible.

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251 (2) Vehicular cross-access shall be required between adjacent properties. Ultimately,
252 unnecessary curb-cuts shall be closed on Columbia St., Bruton Blvd., Orange Center Blvd.
253 and Goldwyn Ave., as access is consolidated.

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255 (3) Cross access easements are required between all parking areas and adjacent properties.
256 Rear placement is preferred for vehicular cross access easements.

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258 (4) All new development shall be designed to support the future creation of a system of
259 medians along Goldwyn Avenue and Orange Center Boulevard to calm traffic, control access,
260 discourage cut through traffic, and provide landscaping opportunities within the right-of-way.

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262 (5) Alleyways. In order to prevent homeowners, specifically on Goldwyn Ave, and business
263 patrons from backing out into oncoming traffic, alleyways are encouraged along the rear
264 property line of all new development. Cross access easements between properties shall be
265 provided to accommodate site circulation parallel to streets. The following standards shall
266 apply when implementing the alley network:

267 a. One-way alleys should provide a total width of 16 feet to accommodate a 12-foot
268 pavement width with a 2-foot parkway on each side.

269 b. Two-way alleys should provide a total width of 20 to 24 feet to accommodate a 16-
270 to 20-foot pavement width with a 2-foot parkway on each side.

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c. For properties that are adjacent to an alleyway, in order to allow for natural surveillance of the alleyways, fences or walls shall not exceed 6 feet in height as measured from alley grade, and shall be no more than 60 percent opaque above 4 feet in height.

d. If located 10 feet or more from the alley property line, the fence or wall may be 100 percent opaque.

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(I) Parking. The following parking standards shall apply within the Special Plan area, in addition to the Parking Standards contained in Chapter 61 of this Code.

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(1) Parking Location. Surface parking lots shall be located in the rear of the property or to the side of the principal building. No parking spaces shall be located in front of any portion of a principal facade. Side yard parking, or any parking adjacent to a street, must be screened by a 30 inch high knee wall and dense hedge maintained at 15 inches in height. Structured Parking garages shall be designed on the interior of buildings, or finished with materials and details that simulates the appearance of a building when viewed from the street. Pedestrian scaled architectural features, such as punched openings representing windows, and awnings or canopies are encouraged to blend in with the principal structure and surrounding properties.

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(2) Shared Parking District. The Washington Shores Special Plan Overlay shall be considered a Shared Parking District. The following method may be used to calculate parking for mixed-use projects with dissimilar adjacent uses, reciprocal parking and vehicular cross-access easements (open parking between uses): the actual parking required is calculated by adding the total number of spaces required by each separate use and dividing the total by the appropriate factor from the Shared Parking Factor matrix. Other uses may submit a shared parking study prepared by a qualified transportation consultant.

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SHARED PARKING FACTOR

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<i>Use</i>	RESIDENTIAL	LODGING	OFFICE	RETAIL
RESIDENTIAL	1.0	1.1	1.4	1.2
LODGING	1.1	1.0	1.7	1.3
OFFICE	1.4	1.7	1.0	1.2
RETAIL	1.2	1.3	1.2	1.0

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(J) Conditional Use Permit. Proposed buildings that exceed the maximum transition profiles enumerated above are only allowed when approved by Conditional Use Permit. In granting a Conditional Use Permit for a proposed building that exceeds to maximum transition profiles required by this Section, the Municipal Planning Board shall consider the factors and standards applicable to all Conditional Use Permits and may prescribe appropriate conditions and safeguards as stated in Chapter 65. In addition to the factors and standards in Chapter 65, the Municipal Planning Board shall evaluate Conditional Use Permit applications based on the following requirements:

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(1) The design of the proposed building should create transitions within the development site.

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so that the building steps down to transition properly to adjacent properties; and

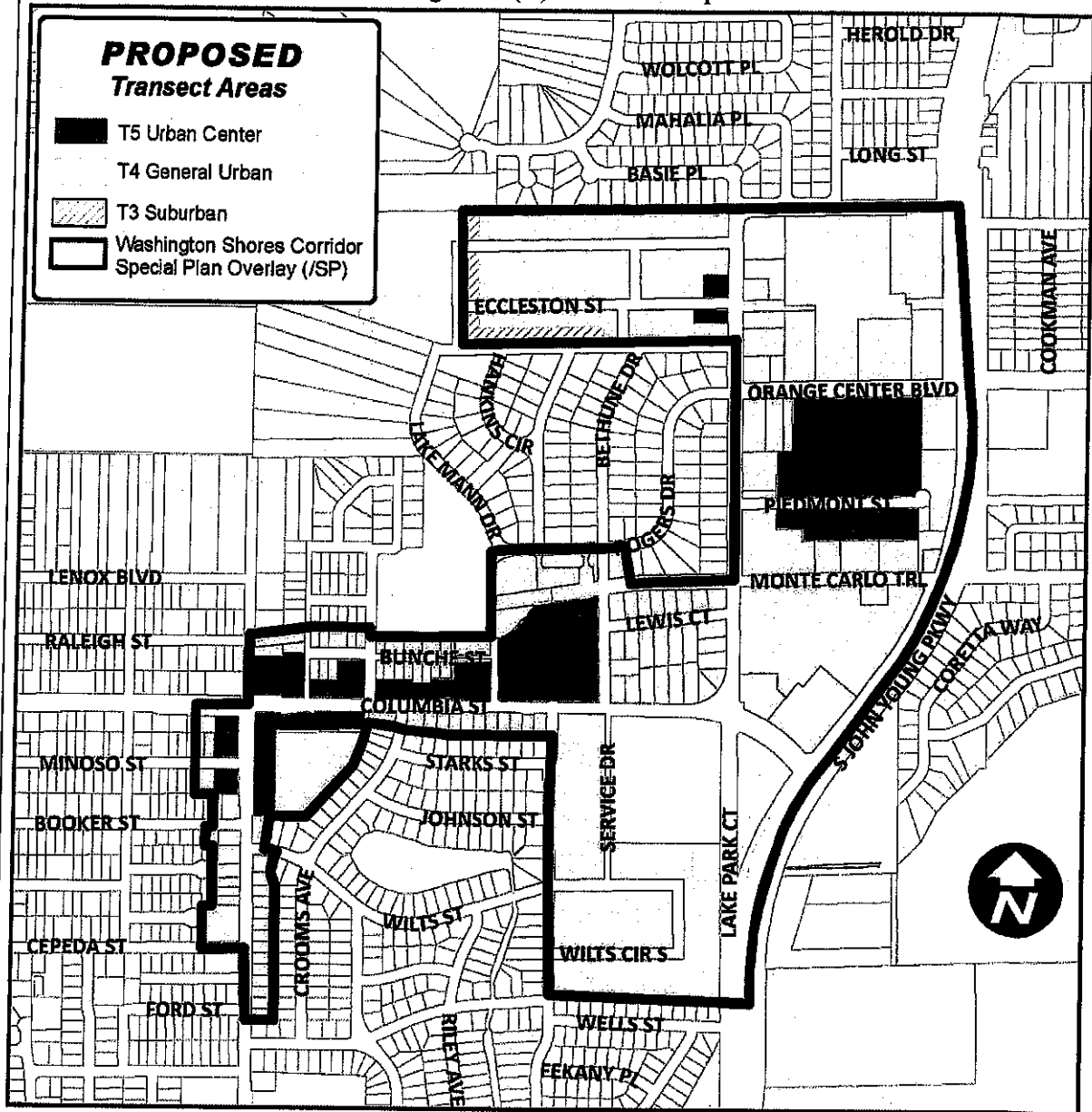
(2) Additional height and mass must be located toward the middle of the block or building, or adjacent to a more intense transect zone; and

(3) Building mass at the perimeter of the building site, particularly any area located adjacent to a lower intensity transect zone, must conform to the allowed heights of the transect zone and may be restricted further where additional transitions are desirable to mitigate the impacts of the proposed building; and

(4) The proposed building must meet the intent of this Section to provide for logical transitions in building height, mass, and scale from activity centers to lower density residential neighborhoods.

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Figure 42(A): Transect Map



City of Orlando, Economic Development Department, June 25, 2010

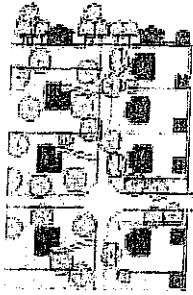
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Figure 42(B): Transition Zones

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T-3: Sub-Urban*



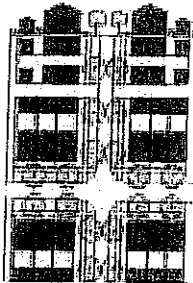
General Character: Consists of low-density residential areas. Setbacks are deep and landscaping surround residences and they tend to have porches and fences. Commercial and office uses are prohibited.

Building Mass: 1 to 2 stories typical, bonuses are prohibited

*Very few T-3 zones are actually used within the Special Plan boundaries

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T-4: General Urban

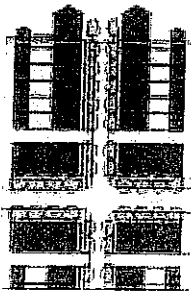


General Character: Consists of a mixed use but primarily residential urban fabric. It may have a wide range of building type including rowhouses, and offices. Setbacks are variable.

Building Mass: Up to 3 stories with architectural massing and material articulated approximately every 60 feet. In the O-1 zoning district, specific O-2 standards are permissible.

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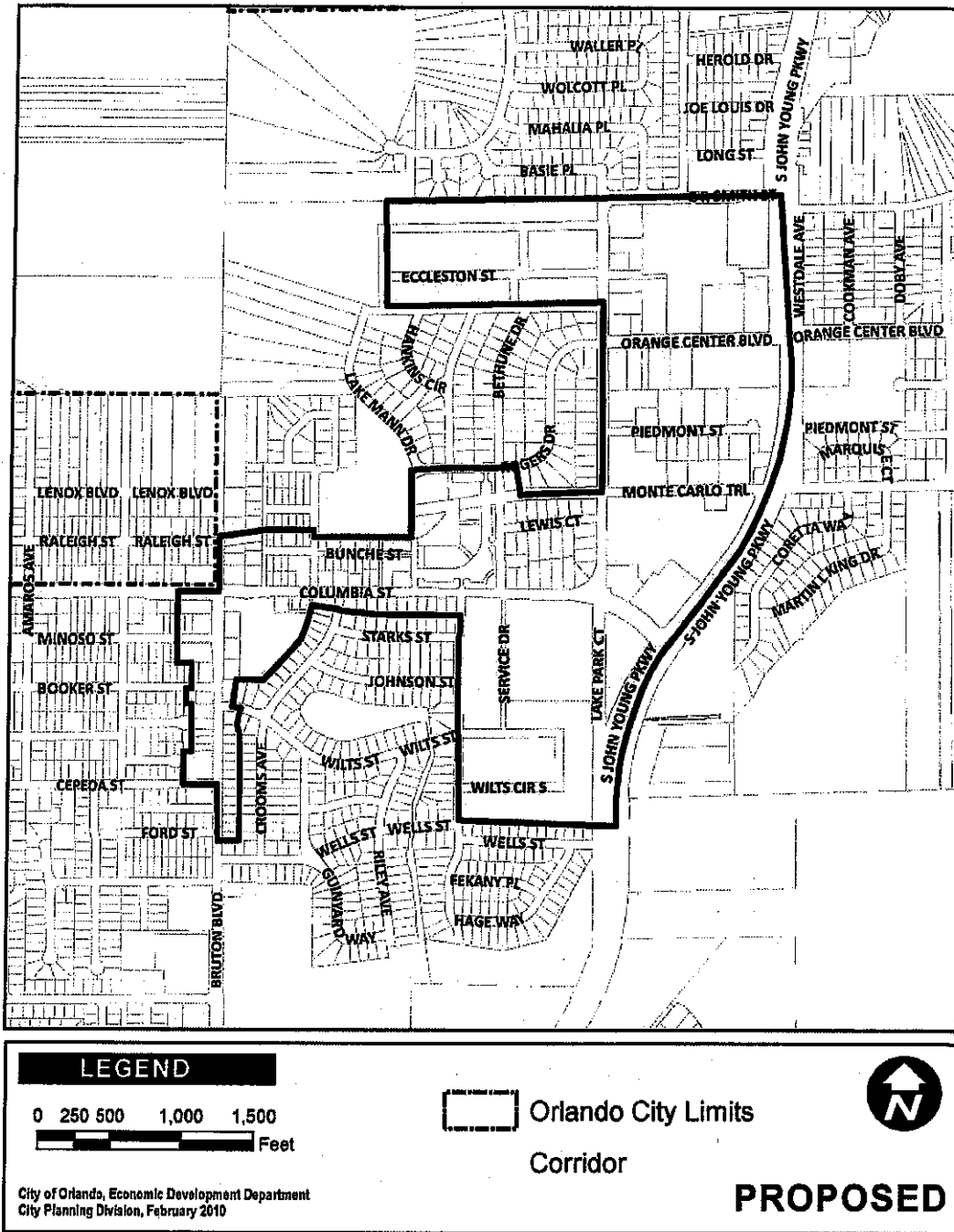
T-5: Urban Center



General Character: Consists of higher density mixed use buildings that accommodate retail, offices, or apartments. It has substantial pedestrian activity zones with trees within the public right-of-way. Vehicular cross access required between adjacent properties.

Building Mass: Four stories for retail, office and public benefit use and five stories for residential uses. Active uses are required on the ground floor. Articulation is required approximately every 120 ft.

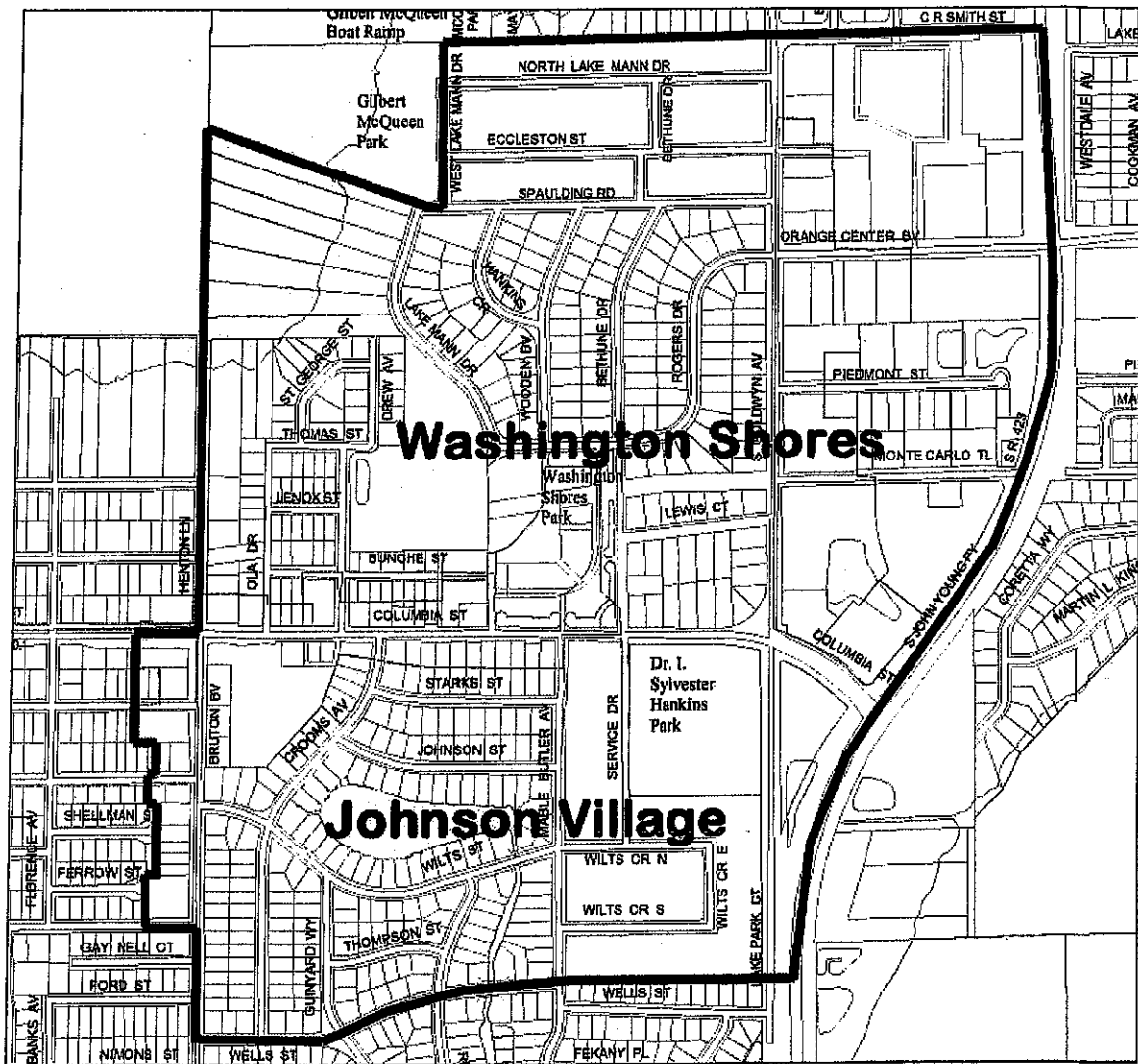
Figure C: Washington Shores Special Plan Overlay district boundary



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Figure 8: ECHO housing neighborhood boundaries



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395 **SECTION 2. AMENDING SECTION 58.502.** Section 58.502, Code of the City of Orlando,
396 Florida, is hereby amended as follows:
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398 **Sec. 58.502. Elderly Cottage Housing Opportunity (ECHO housing).**

399 (A) Purpose. Elderly Cottage Housing Opportunity (ECHO Housing), is intended to expand the
400 supply of intergeneration dwelling options. ECHO housing units are small, self-contained
401 dwelling units intended for the elderly, placed in the rear yard of an existing home of a family
402 member.

403 (B) Zoning Official Letter of Determination. Those interested in constructing an ECHO housing
404 unit must apply for a Zoning Official Letter of Determination, issued by the Zoning Official.
405 Only after its issuance can a Building Permit be sought. If construction has not commenced
406 within twelve (12) months of the zoning official determination, all zoning and permitting
407 approvals become null and void.

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409 (C) Requirements for eligible residential lots

- 410 (1) Zoning. Lots zoned R-1AA, R-1A, R-1, R-1N, R-2A and that conform to the lot size
411 standards for single-family lots on Figure 1 of Chapter 58: Zoning Districts and Uses
412 shall be eligible for ECHO housing. As a part of a pilot program, location shall be
413 limited to the scope of the Washington Shores Special Plan study area as depicted in
414 Figure 8 (ECHO housing neighborhood boundaries).

415 [Insert Figure 8. ECHO housing neighborhood boundaries]
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- 417 (2) Principal structure. The ECHO housing unit shall not be used as a replacement for the
418 main dwelling. Therefore, the principal structure must be in good living condition prior
419 to issuance of a Zoning Official Letter of Determination.
420 (3) Tandem. Both the principal structure and the ECHO housing unit structure must remain
421 in the ownership of the same individual. No Tandem lots shall be permitted.

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423 (D) Restrictions

- 424 (1) Same Family. The person(s) living in the ECHO housing unit must be part of the same
425 family living within the principal structure.
426 (2) Limitation. Only one ECHO housing unit allowed per site.
427 (3) Occupants. The ECHO housing unit shall be limited to 2 occupants or less.
428 (4) Size. ECHO housing unit shall be restricted to 450 sq ft and one-story in height
429 (5) Setbacks. Same as Accessory Structures
430 (6) Other accessory structures. A shed less than 100 sq ft. shall be permissible on site in
431 addition to the ECHO housing unit; no other accessory structures are allowed.
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434 (E) Architecture and Design

- 435 (1) Design Compatibility. Building quality and design of a permanent ECHO housing unit
436 must match that of the principal structure and have a permanent foundation. ECHO
437 housing units shall have the same exterior finish as the principal structure located on the
438 same lot and shall incorporate at least two similar architectural details found on such
439 principal structure into their design. Examples of similar architectural details include,
440 but are not limited to, windows, doors, roof style, cornice detailing, vents, and dormers.
441 No mobile homes, recreational vehicles or travel trailers permitted. Appearance review
442 is required.
- 443 (2) Parking. No additional parking is required for an ECHO housing unit; however the
444 principal unit must have a conforming required parking.
- 445 (3) Covered walkway. A cover walkway may be attached to the principal structure from the
446 ECHO housing unit, without the unit being considered part of the principal structure for
447 setback purposes. However, this area shall not be screened in to create a porch,
448 breezeway or other type of feature.

449 (F) Other. All other standards for Accessory structures shall apply.

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451 **SECTION 3. REZONING.** The official zoning map of the City of Orlando shall be
452 amended to show "/SP" overlay for all the properties shown on Figure C (Washington Shores
453 Special Plan Overlay district boundary)

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455 **SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.** If any provision of this ordinance or its application to
456 any person or circumstance is held invalid, the invalidity does not affect other provisions or
457 applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid provision or
458 application, and to this end the provisions of this ordinance are severable.

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460 **SECTION 5. CODIFICATION; SCRIVENER'S ERROR.** The City Clerk shall cause
461 the Code of the City of Orlando, Florida, to be amended as provided by this ordinance and may
462 renumber, re-letter, and rearrange the codified subsections of this ordinance if necessary to
463 facilitate the finding of the law. The City Attorney may correct scrivener's errors found in this
464 ordinance by filing a corrected copy of this ordinance with the City Clerk.

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466 **SECTION 6. RENUMBERING.** The City Clerk shall re-designate existing Figure 8.
467 Octave Band Noise Spectrum of section 58.382 to be Figure 7C.

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469 **SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.** This ordinance takes effect immediately upon final
470 passage.

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472 **DONE, THE FIRST READING,** by the City Council of the City of Orlando, Florida, at
473 a regular meeting, this 4 day of October, 2010.

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475 **DONE, THE PUBLIC NOTICE,** in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of
476 Orlando, Florida, by the City Clerk of the City of Orlando, Florida, this 9th + 10th day of
477 _____, 2010.

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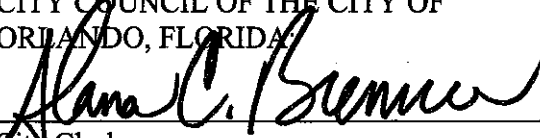
DONE, THE SECOND READING, AND ENACTED ON FINAL PASSAGE, by an affirmative vote of a majority of a quorum present of the City Council of the City of Orlando, Florida, at a regular meeting, this 19 day of October, 2010.

BY THE MAYOR/MAYOR PRO TEMPORE OF
THE CITY OF ORLANDO, FLORIDA:



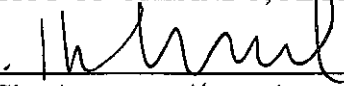
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ATTEST, BY THE CLERK OF THE
CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
ORLANDO, FLORIDA:



City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM AND LEGALITY
FOR THE USE AND RELIANCE OF THE
CITY OF ORLANDO, FLORIDA:



City Attorney Kyle Shephard