

## PORT of SEATTLE COMMISSION BYLAWS REDLINE

For consideration September 10, 2019

There are no changes proposed other than to Article I and Article II, Section 1.

*Changes in red* are per Resolution 3761; *changes in blue* are per Amendment 1 to the resolution.

### Article I – Object

1. ***Founded in 1911 by a vote of the people as a special purpose government, the Port of Seattle's mission is to promote economic opportunities and the quality of life in the region by advancing trade, travel, and commerce in an equitable, accountable, and environmentally responsible manner.***

*[inserted by Amendment 1]*

~~*Founded in 1911 by a vote of the people, the Port of Seattle is a special purpose government led by a board of elected Commissioners. Its mission is to benefit the quality of life of King County residents by expanding partnerships in trade, travel, and commerce. It achieves these goals in an equitable, accountable, and environmentally sustainable manner.*~~

*[inserted by Resolution 3761 but stricken by Amendment 1]*

~~*The Port of Seattle was chartered by the voters of King County as a port district by special election on September 5, 1911, as a special purpose municipal corporation of the State of Washington. The Port of Seattle Commission is vested with all port powers described by law and governs the Port of Seattle in accordance with state law to fulfill the port's purposes and objectives.*~~

*[stricken in both Resolution 3761 and Amendment 1]*

*(Res. 3761, §1, 2019; Res. 3742, 2017)*

2. These bylaws constitute the rules governing the transaction of business by the duly elected Port of Seattle Commission. Commissioners shall faithfully, ethically, and transparently perform all duties of office and shall abide by the principle that public service is a public trust. It is the goal of these bylaws to outline the transaction of business in a way that appropriately safeguards the rights of the majority, minority, and individual within the body politic of the Port of Seattle Commission. *(Res. 3742, 2017)*

3. *[Repealed by Resolution 3761, September 10, 2019]*

~~*Commissioners shall serve the public and the mission of the Port of Seattle as a public agency to create quality jobs throughout the diverse communities of King County by advancing trade and commerce, promoting industrial growth, and stimulating economic development. Commissioners shall advance the port's commitment to create economic opportunity for all, responsibly steward the environment, partner with surrounding communities, promote social responsibility, act transparently, and remain accountable. (Res. 3742, 2017)*~~

*[stricken in both Resolution 3761 and Amendment 1]*

### Article II – Commissioners

1. Membership. ***The Port of Seattle is led by a board of five commissioners elected by King***

**County voters to four-year terms pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 53.12 RCW.**

*[inserted by Amendment 1]*

~~The members of the Port of Seattle Commission shall be those commissioners duly elected pursuant to the laws of the State of Washington.~~

*[stricken by Amendment 1]*

Election and terms of port commissioners shall be pursuant to applicable law. As elected officials, each commissioner shall exercise the responsibilities of office and be accountable to the general public, the citizens of King County, and one another. (*Res. 3761, §1, 2019; Res. 3742, 2017*)

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## Revision History

<u>September 10, 2019</u>	<u>Resolution 3761 revised the object statement in Article I and the membership description of Article II, Section 1.</u>
January 8, 2019	Resolution 3754 removed the automatic succession of the vice president to president.
January 30, 2018	Resolution 3744 removed the requirement that the vice president be the chair of the audit committee (Article III, Section 6) and moved provisions relating to oversight and review of the internal audit director to Article II, Section 8.
December 19, 2017	Resolution 3742 repealed all prior resolutions amending the Port of Seattle Commission bylaws. The previous version had been adopted August 15, 2017. The December 19, 2017, version reorganized the bylaws into seven articles, established <i>Robert's Rules of Order</i> as a parliamentary authority, changed the order of business and regular meeting schedule somewhat, provided for formal committee structures, incorporated rules for order and decorum, and otherwise articulated several processes which previously had been left to informal understanding.