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January 28, 2009

To the Public Safety Committee

Subject: Common Council File No. 081247

Traffic Signal Operation

West Good Hope Road and North 107th Street

Dear Honorable Members:

Common Council File No. 081247, if adopted, would direct the Department of Public Works to install a new left turn arrow signal phase for northbound traffic on North 107th Street to go west on West Good Hope Road. The file also directs that the new left turn signal only be operational from 6:30 to 9:00 A.M. and from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. This file was introduced following an investigation by the Department of Public Works of a request to add the left turn signal phase to reduce delay and improve safety for the northbound left turn, which revealed that the signal modification requested was not warranted at this time and recommended that the signal phase not be implemented.

As with the introduction of any unwarranted traffic control devices, the investigation also revealed that implementation of the requested signal timing and phasing modifications could have an overall detrimental impact on traffic operation and safety at this intersection, as well as roadways leading to and from the intersection. Additionally, the signal phasing change proposed could potentially reduce the capability of the roadway system to support continued development and expansion of land use in the area without further significant roadway improvements.

Over the past 30 years, the intersection of West Good Hope Road and North 107th Street has experienced a series of significant operational and safety problems. To address these problems and to support the significant land use development in the area, most noteworthy being the development at Park Place, Metro Center, and Heritage Heights, significant roadway and traffic control improvements have been implemented in the area. Currently, a balance has been struck to minimize the severe levels of congestion which this area has been faced with, as well as to eliminate significant accident problems which have developed and to support the growth of development in this area.

West Good Hope Road between the Zoo Freeway and the North 107th Street intersection carries the second highest traffic volume of any surface arterial roadway in the City of Milwaukee. Current traffic volume counts, copies of which are attached, indicate that West Good Hope Road carries nearly 46,000 vehicles west of North 107th Street on an average weekday, and drops to a volume of 30,500 vehicles on weekdays east of North 107th Street. Conversely, North 107th Street carries 25,000 vehicles per day north of West Good Hope Road, and only 12,000 vehicles per day south of West Good Hope Road. As can be expected due to the change in volume on these roadways at the West Good Hope and North 107th Street intersection, there is a heavy eastbound left turn movement to go northbound on North 107th Street, and a similar level of southbound right turns to head west on West Good Hope Road. Although somewhat dated, a manual turning movement count completed in 2001 is attached to illustrate the order of magnitude of the various traffic movements through the intersection. We have also attached a ranked summary of the highest traffic-carrying street segments in the City of Milwaukee for your information.

The traffic signal at the intersection operates in a coordinated/actuated mode during times when the arrows are proposed to be provided. This means that the signal will operate in a fixed cycle length which varies by time of day to allow coordination with the signal at West Park Place and North 107th Street, but that the actual timing of signal phases are adjusted by the signal controller based on detection of vehicles present on the approaches to the intersection.

Protected-only left turn phases are currently provided for eastbound and westbound traffic on West Good Hope Road to preserve safe movement from the dual left turn lanes provided on these approaches. Under this type of phasing, left turns are allowed to be made only on the left turn signal. On North 107th Street, due to the volume of southbound left turns, a left turn arrow is provided for the southbound left turn movement. However, intersection geometrics allow the left turn to operate on a protected/permissive basis, where left turns are allowed to move both during the left turn arrow and the following through green phase as gaps in opposing traffic allow.

Being a coordinated/actuated intersection, the amount of green time for the left turn phases on West Good Hope Road and all traffic movements on North 107th Street will vary based on traffic demand, as noted above. The green phases for these traffic movements will extend as traffic demand increases on any given movement up to a preset maximum. When maximum green times are not needed for any particular phase, the unused time is given to the through movements on West Good Hope Road.

With respect to the northbound left turn movement, a separate left turn lane is provided and the traffic signal provides timing of a single signal phase for northbound through, left and right turning traffic. To provide the most efficient operation of the intersection, the southbound left turn phase is displayed prior to northbound traffic being released. Since the southbound through phase operates concurrently with the southbound left turn phase, the standing traffic on the southbound approach is be allowed to begin to clear the intersection, after which the northbound left turn will be able to proceed as gaps in the opposing southbound through traffic phase permit. It should be noted that the presence of northbound left turning vehicles waiting for gaps in southbound traffic will extend the northbound through green phase up to the maximum allowable phase length.

Accidents have been a significant problem at this intersection dating back to the early '80s. In 1982 and 1983, a total of 49 accidents with 27 injuries and 47 accidents with 24 injuries occurred in these years respectively. This represents one of the highest accident frequencies of all intersections in the City of Milwaukee during those years. With improvements implemented by Wisconsin Department of Transportation prior to the jurisdictional transfer of this intersection to the City of Milwaukee, accidents were reduced to a total of 18 accidents with 7 injuries in 1984.

More recently, following a series of roadway improvements and signalization changes implemented over this period of time, the accident frequency over the three year period from 2005 through 2007 was 7 accidents with 3 injuries in 2005, 15 accidents with 14 injuries in 2006, and 8 accidents with 4 injuries in 2007. Of particular interest, of the 30 accidents which occurred at this intersection over that three year period, only 1 accident involved a northbound vehicle making a left turn.

As noted above, accidents doubled in 2006. Due to this increase, yellow and all red change and clearance interval timings were adjusted at the intersection to compensate for the possibility of red light running and other aggressive driver behavior related to congested conditions. The accident frequency the following year was reduced to 8 accidents following implementation of these timing changes.

Beginning in the late '80s, a comprehensive land use and transportation study and detailed environmental impact statement were prepared for portions of the City of Milwaukee and Village of Menomonee Falls served by the Good Hope Road/USH 41 and 45/STH100 interchange in support of roadway system improvements now implemented and planned for the future. Roadway improvements implemented as part of the recommendations of this study were the reconstruction of the Good Hope Road

Interchange, construction of the northbound USH 45 ramp to Metro Center, reconstruction of the North Interchange with USH 45 and the Fond du Lac Freeway, the extension of North 124th Street to West Brown Deer Road, and the construction of the 124th Street ramps to the freeway, among other changes.

Particularly noteworthy, while other additional long range improvements are recommended in this area, these studies both indicated that by the end of the study design period, the growth of traffic at the West Good Hope Road and North 107th Street intersection due to land use expansion in the area cannot be supported without the construction of a grade-separated interchange. Under this scenario, North 107th would cross over West Good Hope Road and a diamond interchange would be constructed to replace the current at-grade intersection.

In the mid '90s, during an evaluation of the proposed development of Metro Center and the Heritage Heights subdivision, it was found that the full development of these sites south of West Good Hope Road as proposed would have forced the construction of the grade separation to support site access needs. The first phase of the Metro Center Development was subsequently approved based on the condition that the vehicle trips generated would not exceed the capacity of the supporting arterial system, with subsequent site expansion contingent on further system improvements to support this use.

To support a first phase of development, a series of roadway improvements were designed and constructed to allow the development of Metro Center and Heritage Heights to begin. These improvements included the widening of North 107th Street and other minor changes necessary to maximize the capacity of the West Good Hope Road intersection with North 107th Street to the extent practical without the need to grade separate the intersection. Other changes implemented included the adjustment of signal timing and phasing to maximize traffic throughput while preserving safety of operation. Metro Boulevard was also extended to North 107th Street, and the intersection of West Fond du Lac Avenue, Metro Boulevard and North 107th Street was signalized. These improvements now successfully support traffic demand associated with Metro Center and Heritage Heights as they currently exist.

While the proposed signalization change can physically be implemented, the change would have a significant impact on capacity and delay at the intersection. Due to existing volumes of traffic on West Good Hope Road, it is not unusual to see signal cycle failures, characterized by standing traffic queues on individual movements unable to clear the intersection in a single cycle. This most commonly occurs for the eastbound left turns and westbound through movements on West Good Hope Road. It is not unusual to see

standing vehicle queues on these intersection approaches in excess of several blocks in length. The introduction of a northbound left turn phase would require a reallocation of the time available for all of the other individual signal phases. This reallocation of green time would result in an overall reduction in green time available for other more critical movements through the intersection. This would result in queues extending further than they already do on critical intersection movements, and may also congest other movements on North 107th Street which currently only experience minor congestion.

While we do not doubt that the northbound left turn may occasionally see cycle failures and that drivers would be required to wait an additional cycle to get through, our observations of traffic operation at the intersection have shown that this is not typical of the operation during the peak periods. Additionally, the northbound left turn is relatively minor in magnitude when compared to other movements that are consistently experiencing cycle failures regularly on a daily basis throughout the weekday rush hours. Therefore, it would not be prudent to congest these movements further by reallocating green times for a low volume movement which only may experience an occasional random failure of a single signal cycle.

With respect to safety of the intersection, research has indicated a correlation between congestion and increased accident frequency. The additional delay and queuing which would occur due to the introduction of the turn phase can reasonably be expected to increase aggressive driving by motorists, as well as increase the incidence of red light running. Additionally, as the vehicle backups extend further back, the likelihood of rear end collisions typically will also increase.

While safety is a stated concern in the request for the northbound arrow, it should be noted that the arrow would operate on a protected/permissive basis. In this instance, vehicles would still be allowed to turn left in gaps on the opposing southbound through movement. However, the gaps that currently exist in the southbound traffic stream provided through the current signal timing would be reduced or eliminated, as the southbound traffic would be held back for the proposed northbound left turn phase, making left turns on the permissive basis more difficult.

The proposal to add a left turn signal phase for North 107th Street is clearly not warranted by current traffic conditions, and would only serve the purpose of convenience for motorists making this turn, since the turn maneuver is reasonably accommodated under the current signal phasing. Additionally the introduction of an unwarranted control would in turn increase congestion and delay for the overall operation of the intersection, which could in turn affect safety at the intersection. We therefore recommend that this resolution not be approved.

As can be noted by the many improvements implemented at this intersection over the course of the past 30 years to improve intersection efficiency and safety, we are not averse to implementing improvements to the intersection when they are warranted. They are not in this particular case. We will continue to monitor the performance of this intersection as a whole and will continue to implement changes as warranted to maintain the safest and most efficient operation of this intersection possible.

Very truly yours,

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City Engineer

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Commissioner of Public Works

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Attachments

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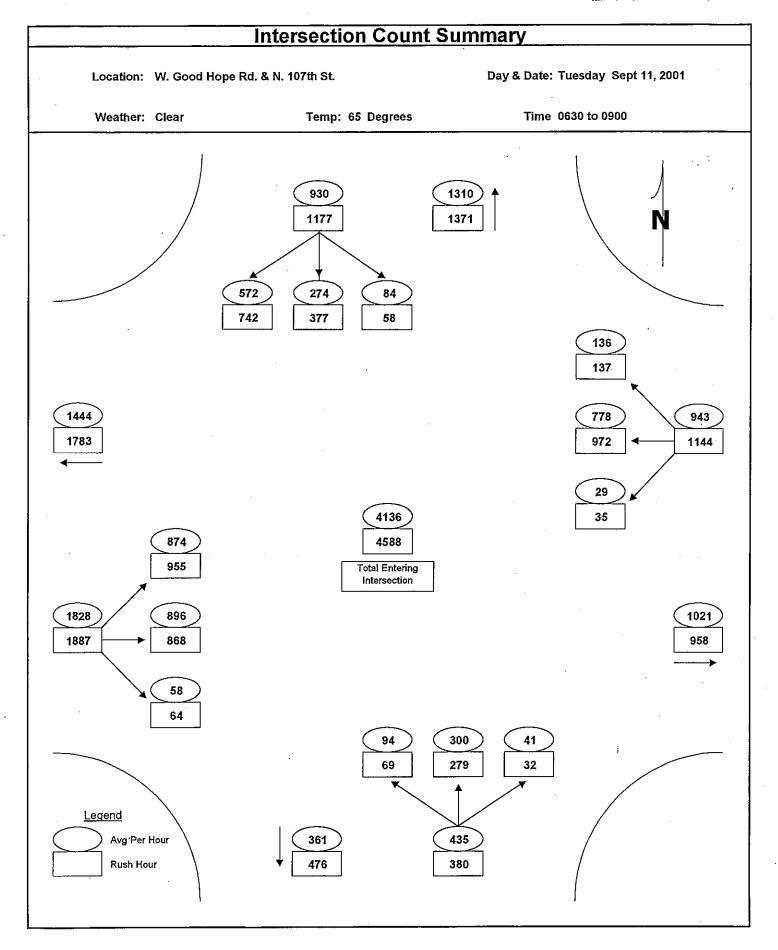
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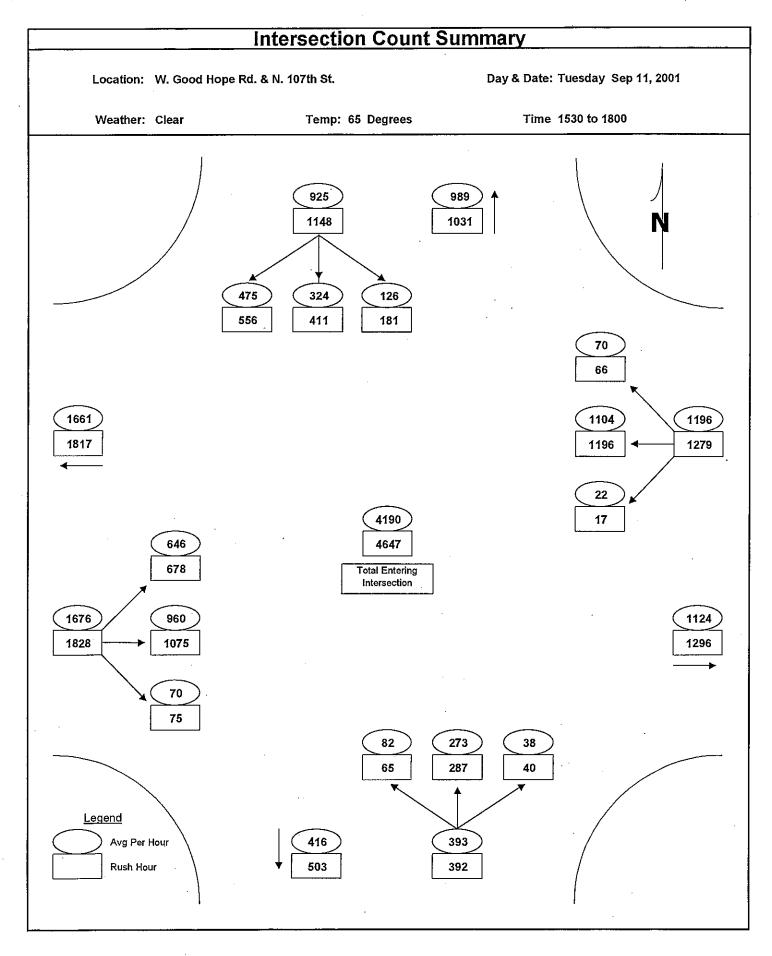
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