

A photograph of the Seattle skyline at sunset, with the city lights and the Space Needle visible against a colorful sky. The water of the harbor is in the foreground.

Managing Growth to Become an Equitable City 2015-2035

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Mayor's Recommended Plan
Housing & Neighborhood Planning

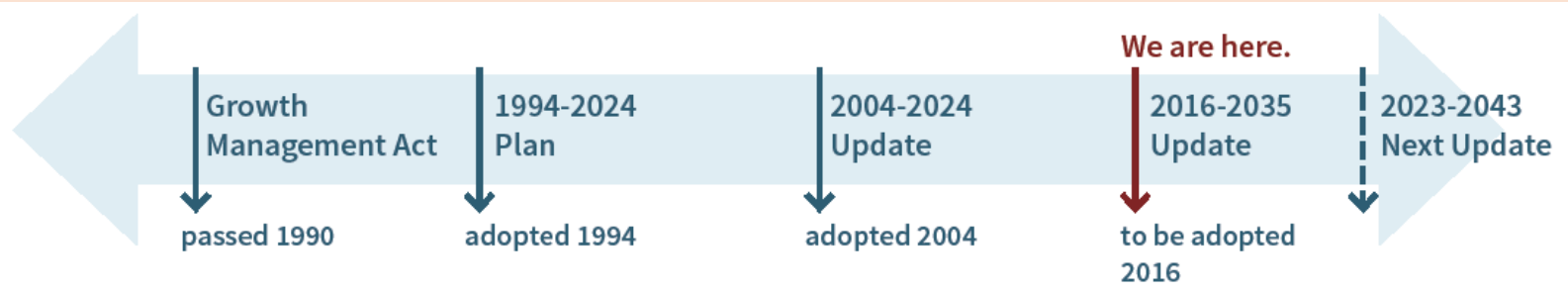
Council Review of Plan

Comp Plan Topic	Council Committee	Date
Community Outreach	PLUZ	April 17
Equity & Equitable Development	PLUZ	May 3
Overview	PLUZ	May 17
Growth Strategy and Land Use	PLUZ	June 7
Transportation	Sustainability and Transportation	June 21
Public Hearing	PLUZ	June 27
Housing Neighborhood Planning	Affordable Housing, Neighborhoods and Finance	July 6
Growth Strategy	PLUZ	July 8
Economic Development Arts & Culture	Civil Rights, Utilities, Economic Development & Arts	July 12
Community Well-Being	Human Services and Public Health	July 13
Schools and Growth	Education, Equity and Governance	July 20
Parks, Open Space and Recreation	Parks	July 21
Environmental implications and Utilities	Energy and Environment	July 26



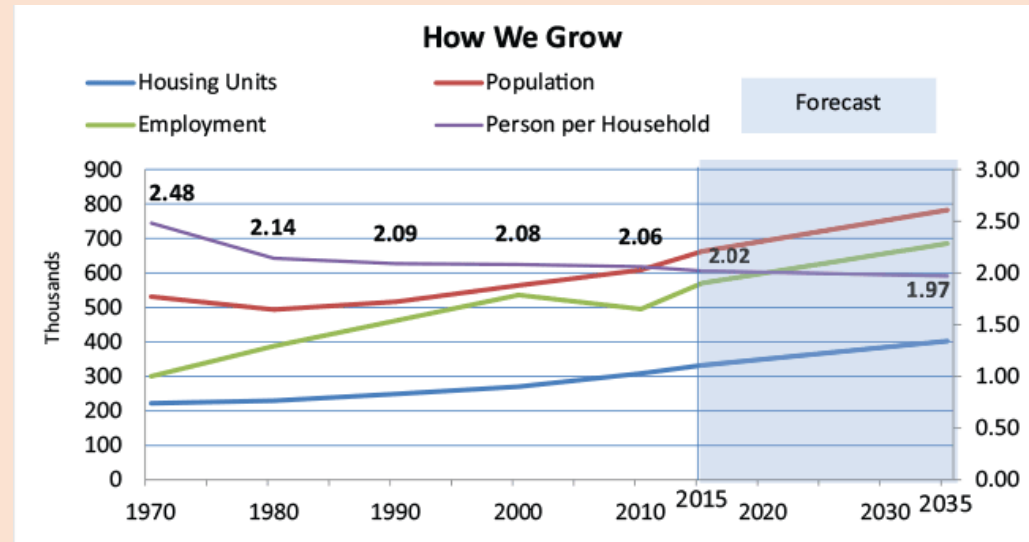
Planning Context

- Comp Plan is policy document
- Vision for how we will manage growth over the next 20 years
- Growth Projections
- Urban Village Strategy



Changes in Seattle since the last major update

- Added 51,000 housing units and 58,000 jobs since 2004
- Expanded transit (light rail and more bus hours)
- Ride sharing
- City's commitment to be carbon neutral
- Updated Vision 2040 and Countywide Planning Policies
- New growth assumptions
- Affordable housing crisis
- City's increased emphasis on race and social equity



What's in the Plan

Growth Strategy

(previously Urban Village)

Land Use

Transportation

Housing

Capital Facilities

Utilities

Economic Development

Environment

Parks and Open Space

Arts and Culture

(previously Cultural Resources)

Community Well-Being

(previously Human Development)

Neighborhood Planning

(previously Neighborhood Planning A)

Container Port

(no changes)

Shoreline Areas

(no changes)

Neighborhood Plans

(previously Neighborhood Planning B, no changes)

Housing Element

1. Equal access to housing
2. Supply of housing
3. Diversity of housing
4. Housing construction and design
5. Housing affordability

Housing Element

Policies that Support HALA Implementation:

- HALA production goal
- Expanded housing resources
- Preservation
- Mandatory Housing Affordability
- Use of underutilized/vacant land
- Housing for families with children
- Diversity and inclusion in single-family neighborhoods

Housing Element

Policies that Advance Racial and Social Equity:

- Explicit discussion of race/racial equity
- Expanded housing resources
- Limit and address displacement
- Reduce housing cost-burden
- Sustainable homeownership

Housing Element

Goal H G1

“Help people have fair and equal access to housing in Seattle”

Housing Element

Goal H G3

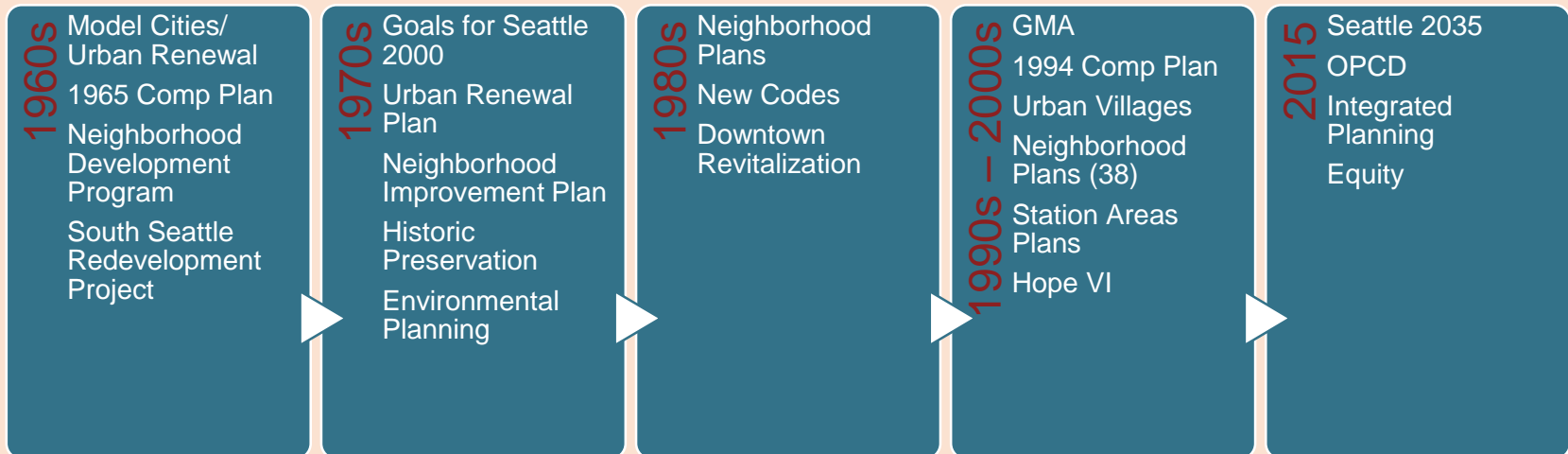
“Achieve a mix of housing types that provide opportunity and choice throughout Seattle for people of various ages, races, ethnicities and cultural backgrounds and for a variety of household sizes, types, and incomes.”

Housing element

Goal H G5

“Make it possible for households of all incomes to live affordably in Seattle, and reduce over time the unmet housing needs of lower-income households in Seattle.”

Neighborhood Planning



Office of Planning and Community Development

This Executive Order calls for the establishment of a new executive Office of Planning and Community Development to facilitate stronger interdepartmental coordination in planning and implementation, and build thriving communities.

What we heard about Neighborhood Planning

Sequence

- Bottom-up planning
- Neighborhood Plans should be updated before citywide plans

Priority

- Fast-growing neighborhoods
- Neighborhoods not sharing in benefits of growth
- Out-of-date plans

Engagement

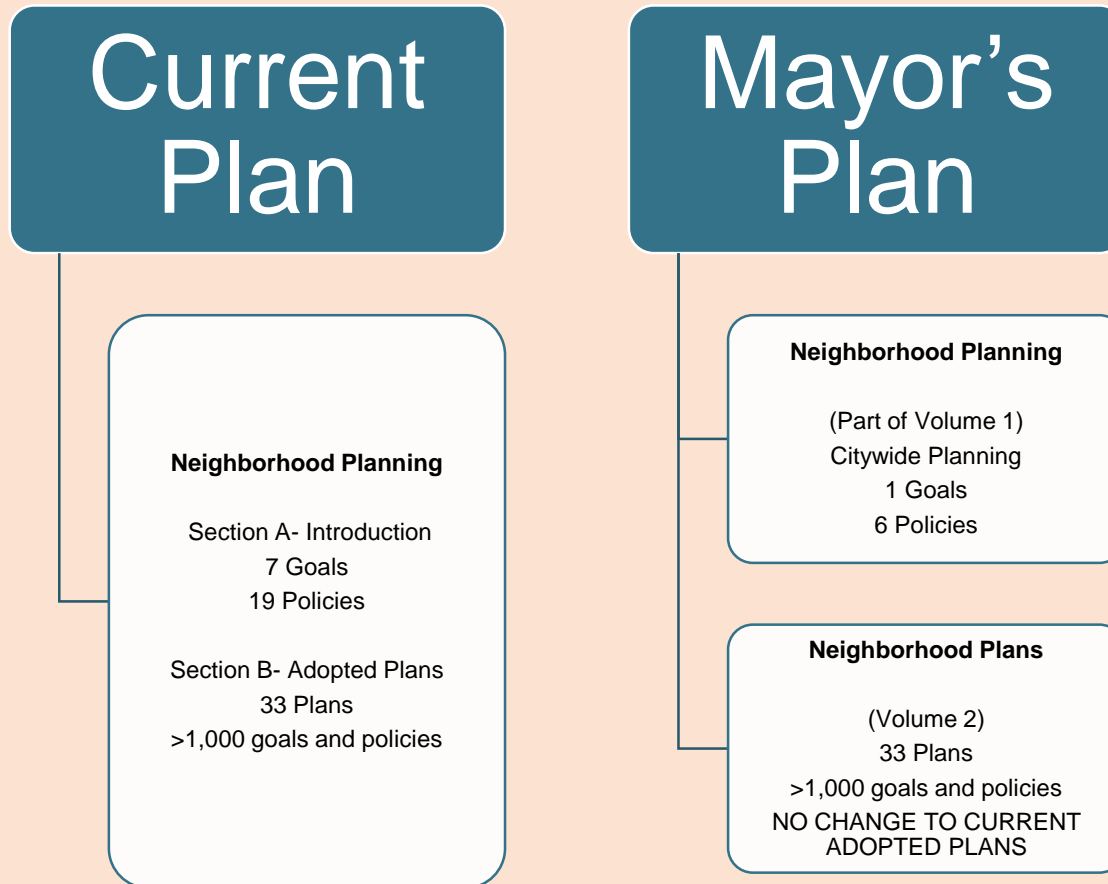
- Not being heard
- Better engagement with residents
- Regular schedule of updates

Confusion

- Reorganization interpreted as Neighborhood Plans “deleted”
- Individual plans unchanged

Comparison:

Neighborhood Planning



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Citywide Planning

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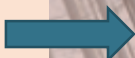
Neighborhood Plans

Admiral
Aurora-Licton
Ballard/Interbay Northend Manufacturing/Industrial Center
Broadview/Bitter Lake/ Haller Lake
Capitol Hill
Central Area
Columbia City
Crown Hill/Ballard
Delridge
Downtown
Eastlake
First Hill
Fremont
Georgetown
Greater Duwamish Manufacturing/Industrial Center
Green Lake
Greenwood/Phinney Ridge
Morgan Junction
North Beacon Hill
North Neighborhoods (Lake City)
North Rainier
Northgate
Othello
Pike/Pine
Queen Anne (Uptown)
Rainier Beach
Roosevelt
South Lake Union
South Park
University Community
Wallingford
West Seattle Junction
Westwood/Highland Park

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Neighborhood Planning

(Part of Volume 1)

- Includes Citywide goals and policies
- Reflect current approach to planning
- Priorities for future planning
 - Areas experiencing significant change
 - Areas not benefitting from growth
- Principles for future planning
 - Inclusive community engagement and collaboration
 - Consistency with citywide policies
 - Integrated planning focused on implementation
 - Guidance for capital planning
- Updated
 - retired policies about how to establish the 1990's neighborhood planning process

Neighborhood Plans

(Volume 2)

- Goals and policies for specific neighborhoods
- No changes to goals and policies as part of update
- Changes occur as existing plans are updated or new plans are drafted and approved

Equity: Neighborhood Planning

- Prioritize neighborhood planning in areas expecting or experiencing significant change, primarily urban centers and urban villages, **especially those that have not equitably benefited from the city's growth.**
- Engage a wide range of people from the neighborhood in each neighborhood-planning process, including homeowners, renters, business owners, and employees, with **special emphasis on groups that have historically been underrepresented.**
- Develop neighborhood plans to be consistent with this Plan's vision, and use neighborhood plans to focus on improvements that will help each neighborhood **fulfill this Plan's vision for a growing and equitable city.**

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