

A wide-angle photograph of the Seattle skyline at sunset. The sky is filled with soft, colorful clouds in shades of orange, pink, and purple, transitioning into a darker blue at the top. The city's buildings are silhouetted against the bright horizon, with some lights beginning to glow. The water in the foreground is calm, reflecting the colors of the sky. The overall mood is serene and hopeful.

Managing Growth to Become an Equitable City 2015-2035

A circular logo with a dark red background. The word "Seattle" is written in a white, elegant, cursive-style font. Below it, a thin white horizontal line separates the word from the year "2035", which is written in a white, clean, sans-serif font.

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2035

Mayor's Recommended Plan
Schools & Growth

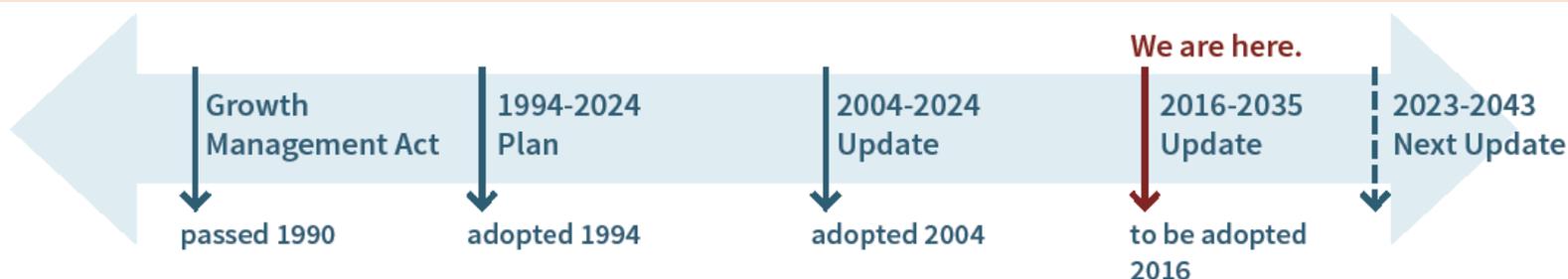
Council Review of Plan

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



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)

Background Studies



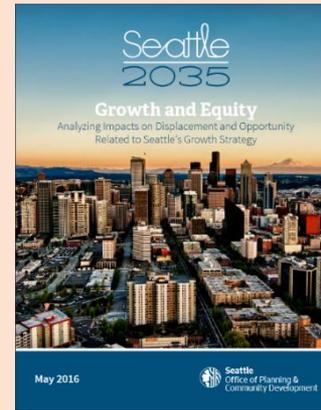
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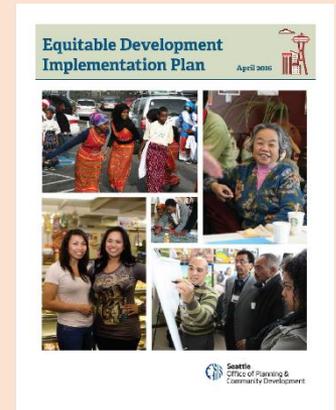
Development Capacity Report



Draft & Final EIS



Draft & Final Equity Analysis



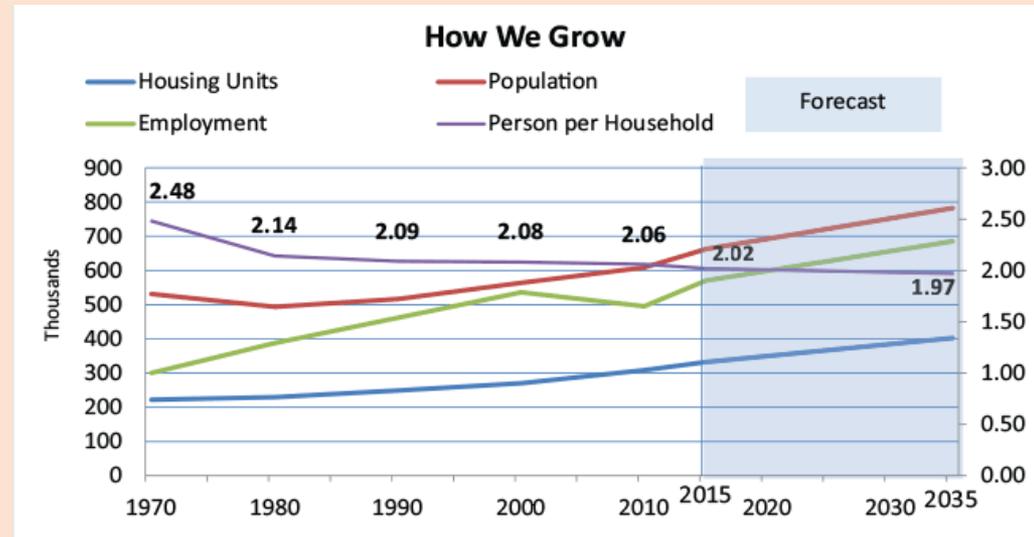
Equitable Development Implementation Plan

Also:

- 10-minute Walkshed Mapping
- Indicator and Urban Village Studies

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



Goals for the update

- Emphasize equity
- Build on transit investments
- Make the Plan more accessible
- Engage the public



Making the Plan more accessible

- Format for online navigation
- Eliminate duplication and obsolete policies
- Plain language, more readable discussions
- One goal per section
- Glossary

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	Morgan Junction	
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	North Neighborhoods (Lake City)	
	North Rainier	
	Northgate	
	Othello	
	Pike/Plne	
	Queen Anne (Uptown)	
	Rainier Beach	
	Roosevelt	
	South Lake Union	
	South Park	
	University Community	
	Wallingford	
	West Seattle Junction	
	Westwood/Highland Park	

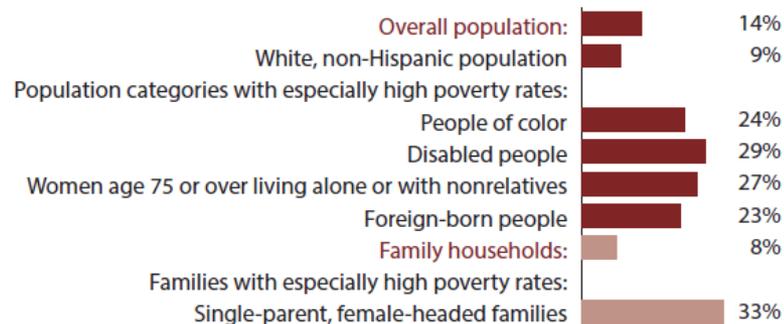
Photo © Youth in focus students

Changes in the Plan - Equity

- Renamed Core Value – Race and Social Equity
- Data points in nearly every element
- Policy emphasis – over 100 policies provide direction about how the City will address race and social equity in 6 themes

Poverty in Seattle

Percentage with incomes below poverty level



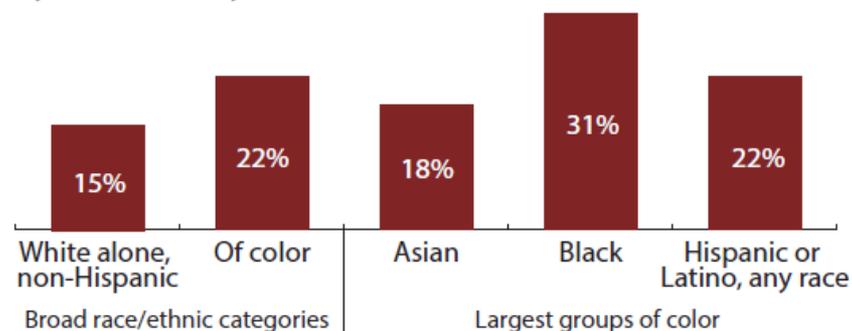
Source: 2011–2013 ACS, US Census Bureau.

Notes: Some people (for example, people living in college dormitories and people who are institutionalized) are not included in poverty rate calculations.

Share of Seattle Households

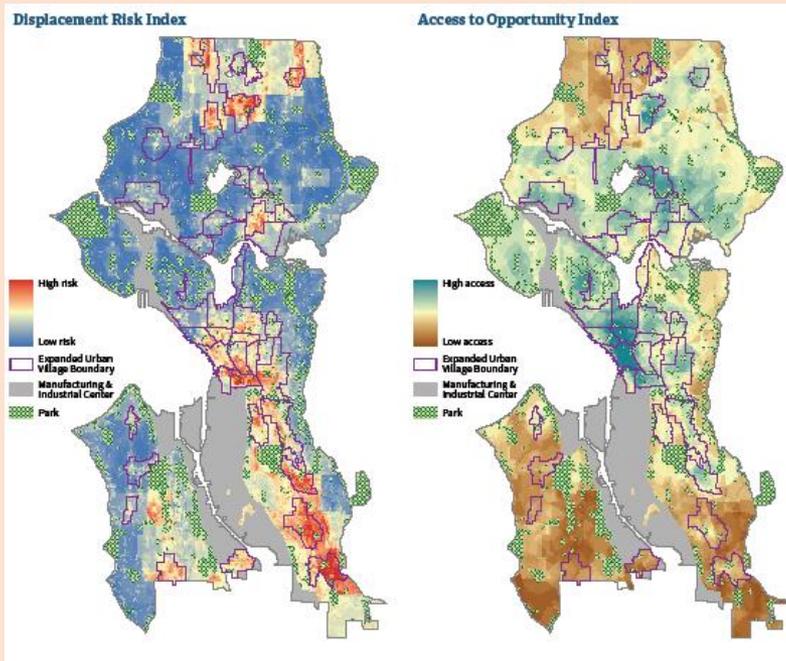
Who Are Severely Housing-Cost Burdened

by Race/Ethnicity of Person who Owns or Rents a Home



Source: 2006–2010 ACS CHAS special tabulation, US Census Bureau

Equity Themes



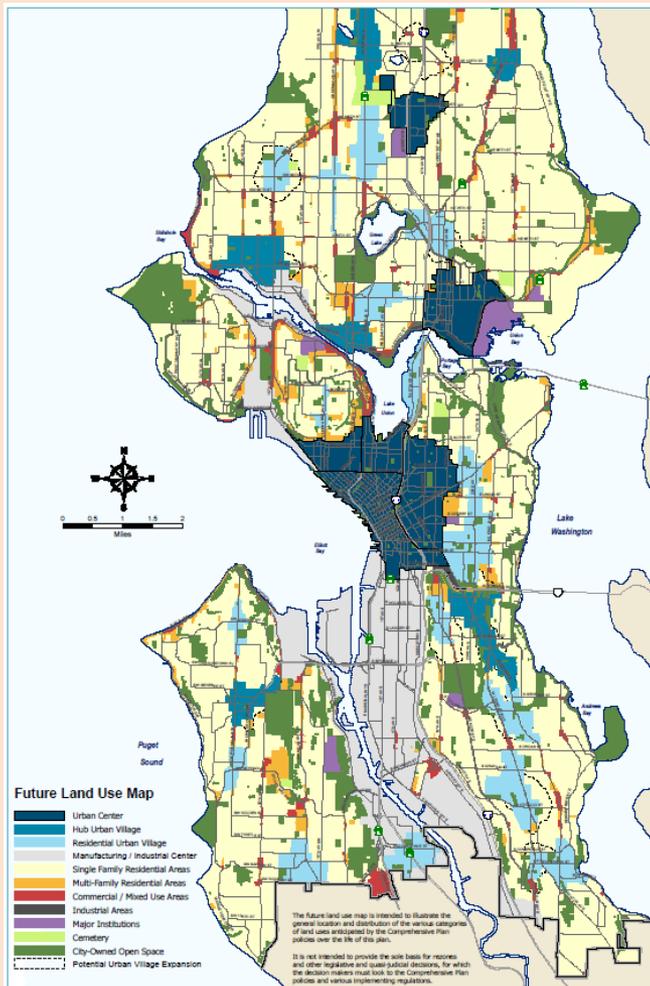
- Prioritize public investments to meet the needs of marginalized populations.
- Analyze City decisions through a race and social equity lens.
- Stabilize communities to reduce displacement pressures.
- Create economic mobility for all to participate in Seattle's prosperity.
- Provide more affordable housing choices throughout the city.
- Engage marginalized populations in decisions that affect their communities.

Changes in the Plan – Growth Strategy

- Formerly Urban Village Element and Urban Design Element
- Walkshed around villages well-served by transit
- Consider potential new village @ 130th
- Define village growth by rate, rather than by targets
- Lower growth rate for villages with high displacement risk/low access to opportunities



Changes in the Plan – Land Use



- Shows villages on Future Land Use Map as a single color
- Describes general height and density expected in urban centers and villages
- Removes single-family zoning criteria from Plan

Growth Strategy

Planning for 70,000 new housing units and 115,000 new jobs by 2035

Guided by:

- Continuing the Urban Village Strategy
- Building on transit
- Advancing race and social equity

Urban Village Strategy

- Accommodates most growth in urban centers and urban villages
- Takes advantage of existing services, transit
- Makes future public investments more efficient
- Enables more trips without a car
- Preserves character and scale of lower-density residential neighborhoods outside of villages
- Since 1994, 77% of new housing in villages and centers

Growth Distribution

Urban Center Growth 2015 - 2035

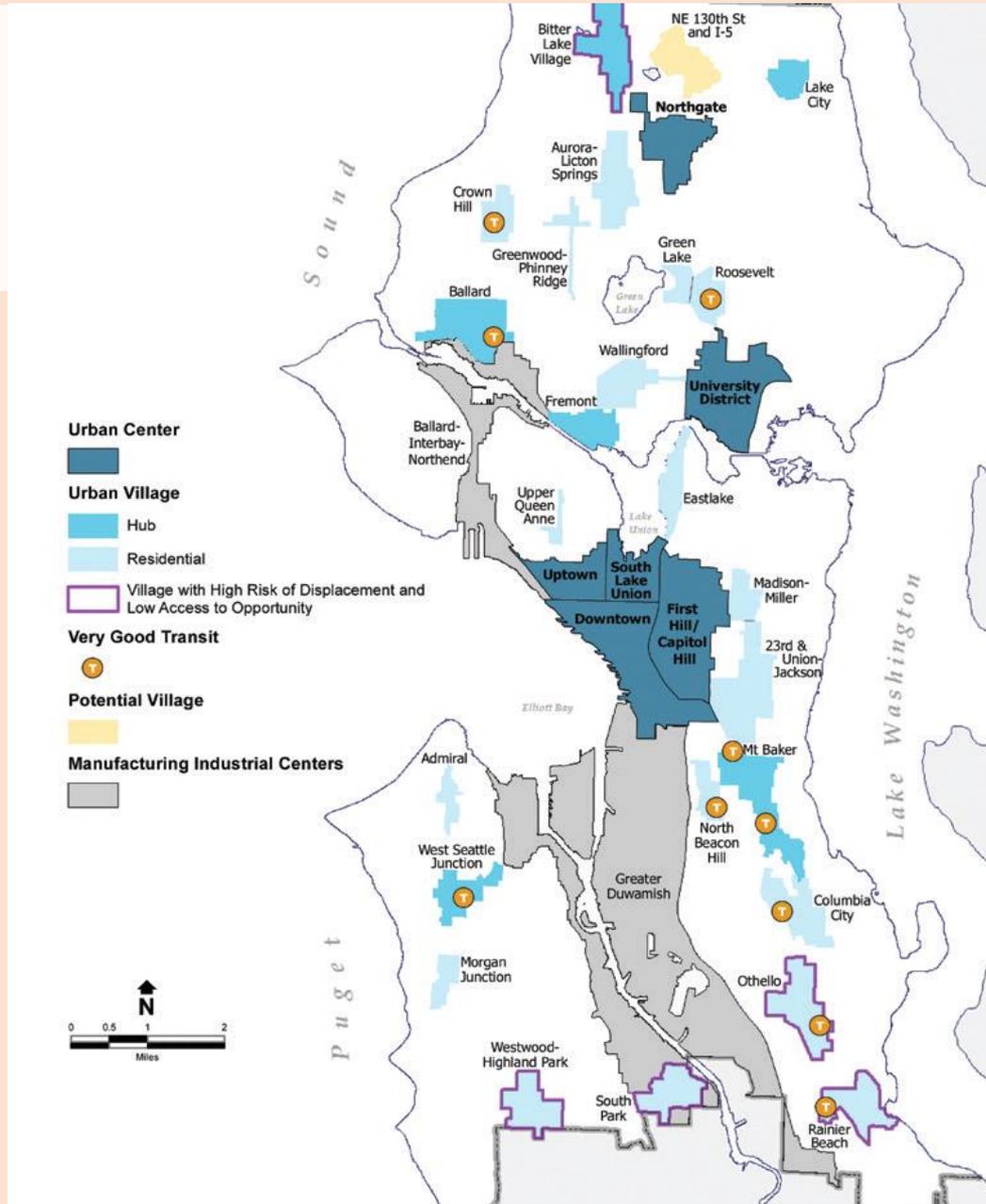
Center	Housing Units	Jobs
Downtown	12,000	35,000
First Hill/Cap. Hill	6,000	3,000
University District	3,500	5,000
Northgate	3,000	6,000
South Lake Union	7,500	15,000
Uptown	3,000	2,500

Growth Distribution

- Urban Village Growth Rates

	Housing Growth Rate	Job Growth Rate
Hub Urban Villages	40%	50%
w/ very good transit	60%	50%
w/ high displacement risk and low opportunity	40%	40%
Residential Urban Villages	30%	N/A
w/ very good transit	50%	N/A
w/ high displacement risk and low opportunity	30%	N/A

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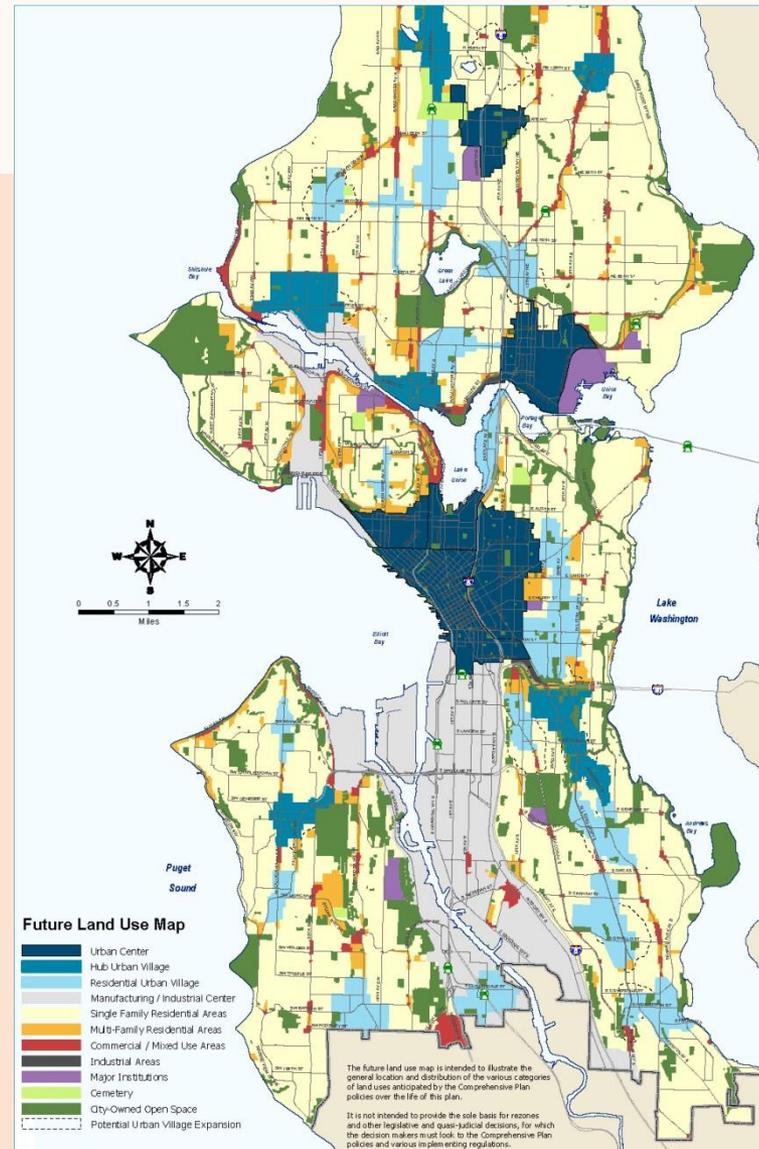
Growth Distribution

Summary:

- 50% of housing growth and almost 60% of jobs to urban centers
- Over 35% of housing growth to urban villages
- Urban centers and urban villages cover less than 18% of city land area
- 9,000 jobs to manufacturing/industrial centers

Future Land Use Map

- Village study areas recognize to transit
- Potential new village
- “Painting” villages



Other Policies about Schools

- Arts & Culture
- Capital Facilities
- Community Well-being

Areas for Ongoing and Future Collaboration

- Sharing information about growth and enrollment
- Siting new schools
- Development standards for school sites
- Joint use: Pre-K, parks, recreation

Questions?

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