



Draft Environmental Impact Statement

 City of Seattle
Department of Planning & Development

What is Seattle 2035?



- Comprehensive Plan update
- 20-year vision
- Guides growth
- Help protect regional resources

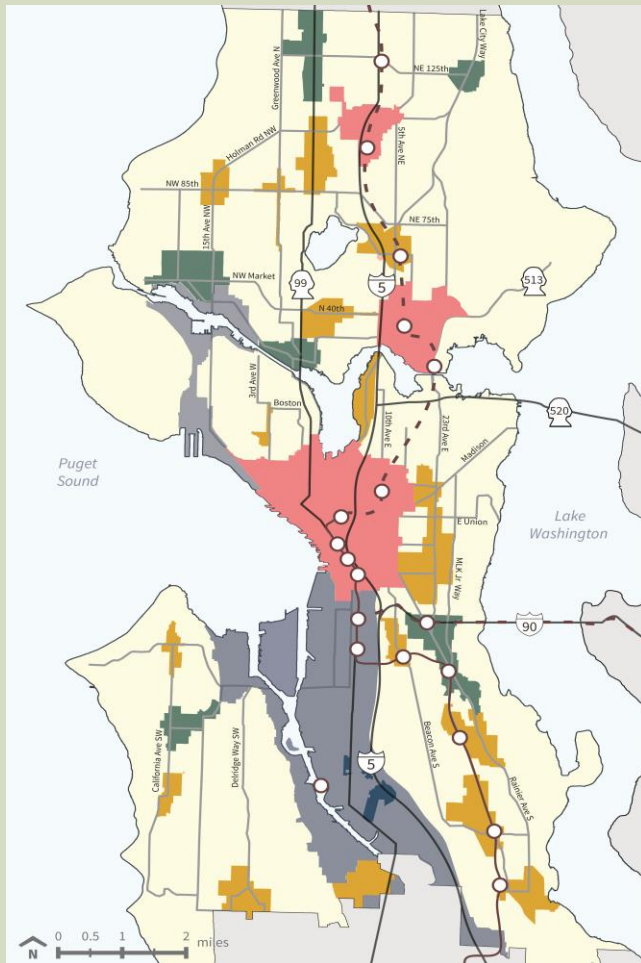
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- Environmental information
- Inform policy level decisions
- Citywide analysis
- Generalized and cumulative analysis

Alternative 2

Guide Growth to Urban Centers



- Urban centers will experience a higher level of growth
- Most concentrated pattern of growth
- No change to growth centers boundaries

KEY

Existing Light Rail
Planned Light Rail

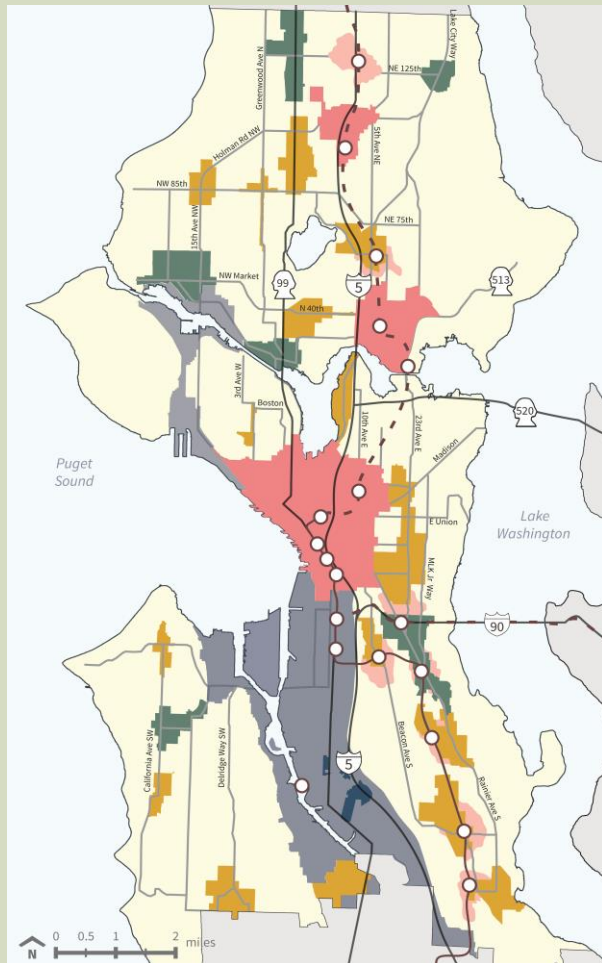
Existing & Planned Light Rail Stations
Priority Bus Corridor

Urban Centers
Hub Urban Villages

Residential Urban Villages
Mfg/Industrial Centers

Alternative 3

Guide Growth to Urban Villages Near Light Rail



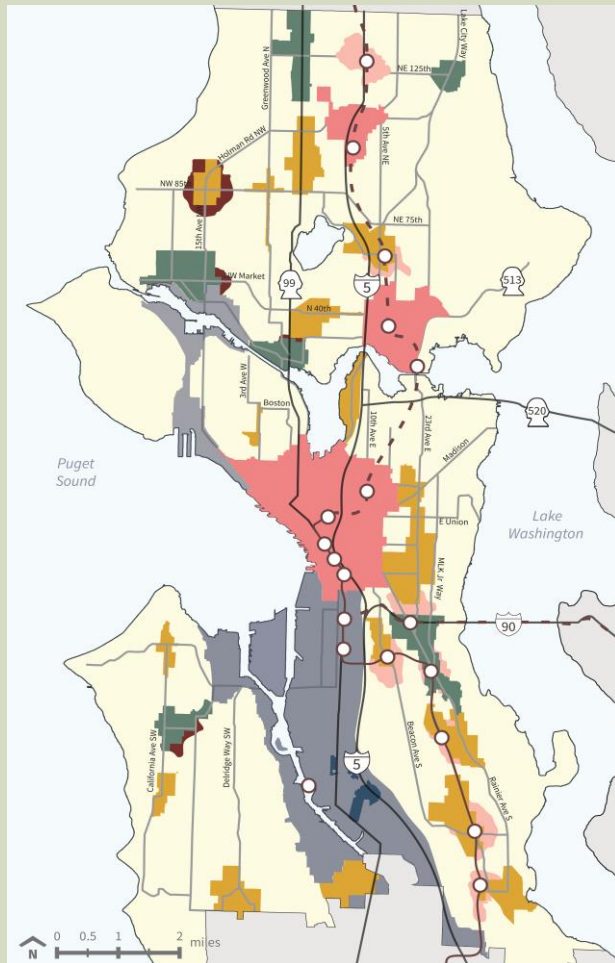
- Higher level of growth in urban centers and villages close to light rail
- Adjusts boundaries of urban villages near light rail to be within a 10-minute walk of stations
- Possible new urban village around the potential light rail station at NE 130th Street & I-5

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Existing Light Rail	Existing & Planned Light Rail Stations	Urban Centers	Residential Urban Villages
Planned Light Rail	Priority Bus Corridor	Hub Urban Villages	Mfg/Industrial Centers
		Potential New Village or Expansions	

Alternative 4

Guide Growth to Urban Villages Near Transit



- Higher level of growth in urban centers and villages close to light rail or very good bus service
- TOD pattern of growth that is less concentrated than Alternative 3
- Adjusts boundaries of urban villages near light rail or very good bus service to be within a 10-minute walk of stations or stops

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Land Use/Housing/Employment Impacts



- Greatest growth impacts in urban centers and villages
- Height and bulk of buildings will increase over time
- Increased demand for infrastructure and amenities
- Need for affordable housing
- Displacement of businesses and marginalized populations

Land Use/Housing/Employment

How could we address impacts?



- Continued use of existing regulations and strategies
- Planning efforts to address transitions
- Planning efforts where new urban villages are created or substantially expanded
- Develop housing and services for marginalized populations
- Use City resources to increase supply of affordable housing
- Consider implementing a combination of strategies identified in the City's Equity Analysis
- Continue using the [Race and Social Justice Initiative](#) as a platform for inclusive outreach

Transportation Impacts



- Traffic congestion will increase but is not expected to exceed the City's adopted service standards
- Increased demand for limited on-street parking
- Travel times for the average vehicle trip will increase
- There are no significant differences in safety among the alternatives

Transportation

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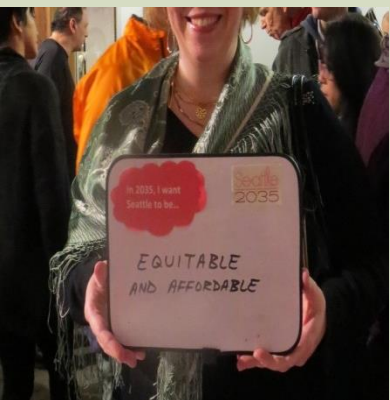


- Focus on reducing single occupant vehicle use
- Improve networks for pedestrians, bicycles, freight and transit



- Bicycle Master Plan
- Transit Master Plan
- Freight Master Plan

What is the Equity Analysis?




- Social equity has been a core value of the Comprehensive Plan since 1994
- The Equity Analysis identifies how growth may benefit or burden marginalized populations

DISPLACEMENT RISK INDEX

- Communities of color
- Low English-speaking ability
- Low educational attainment
- Renter households
- Housing cost-burdened households
- Low household income
- Proximity to frequent bus service
- Proximity to light rail or streetcar
- Proximity to core businesses
- Proximity to school, park, community center, or library
- Proximity to affluent or already-gentrified neighborhood
- Proximity to regional job center
- Development capacity
- Median rent

Displacement risk index

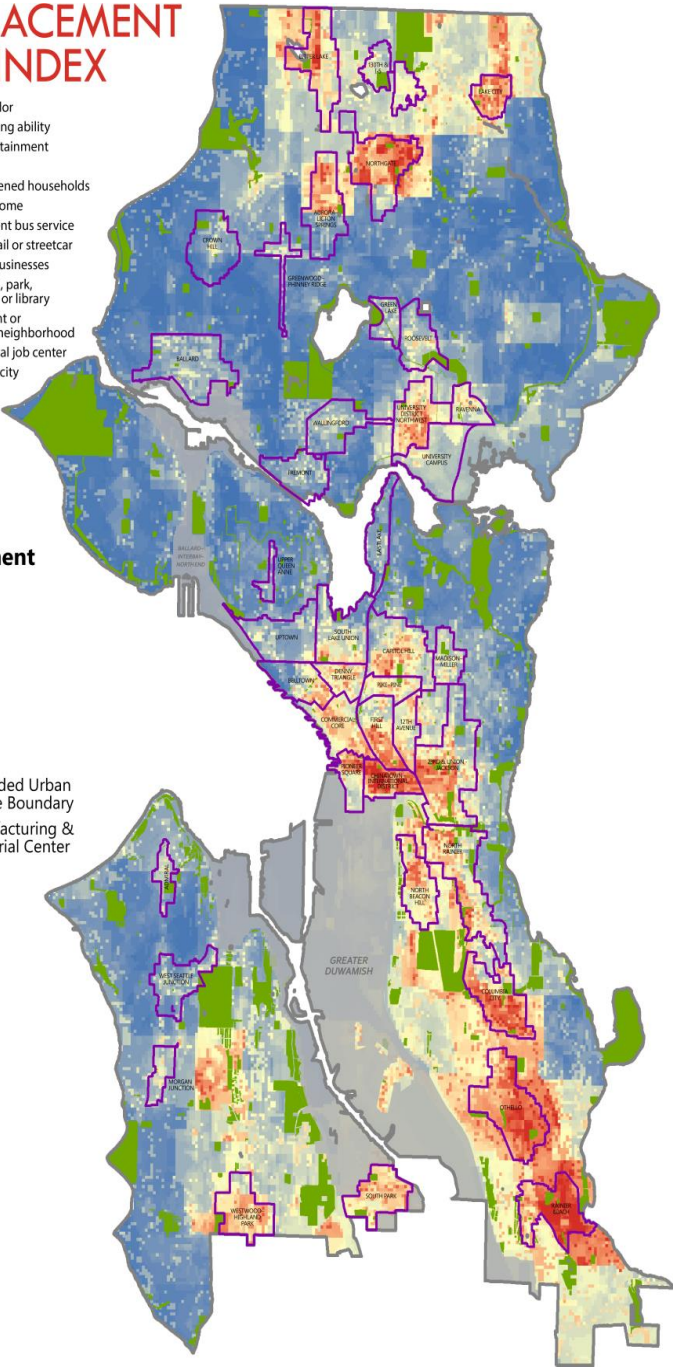


High

Low

Expanded Urban Village Boundary

Manufacturing & Industrial Center



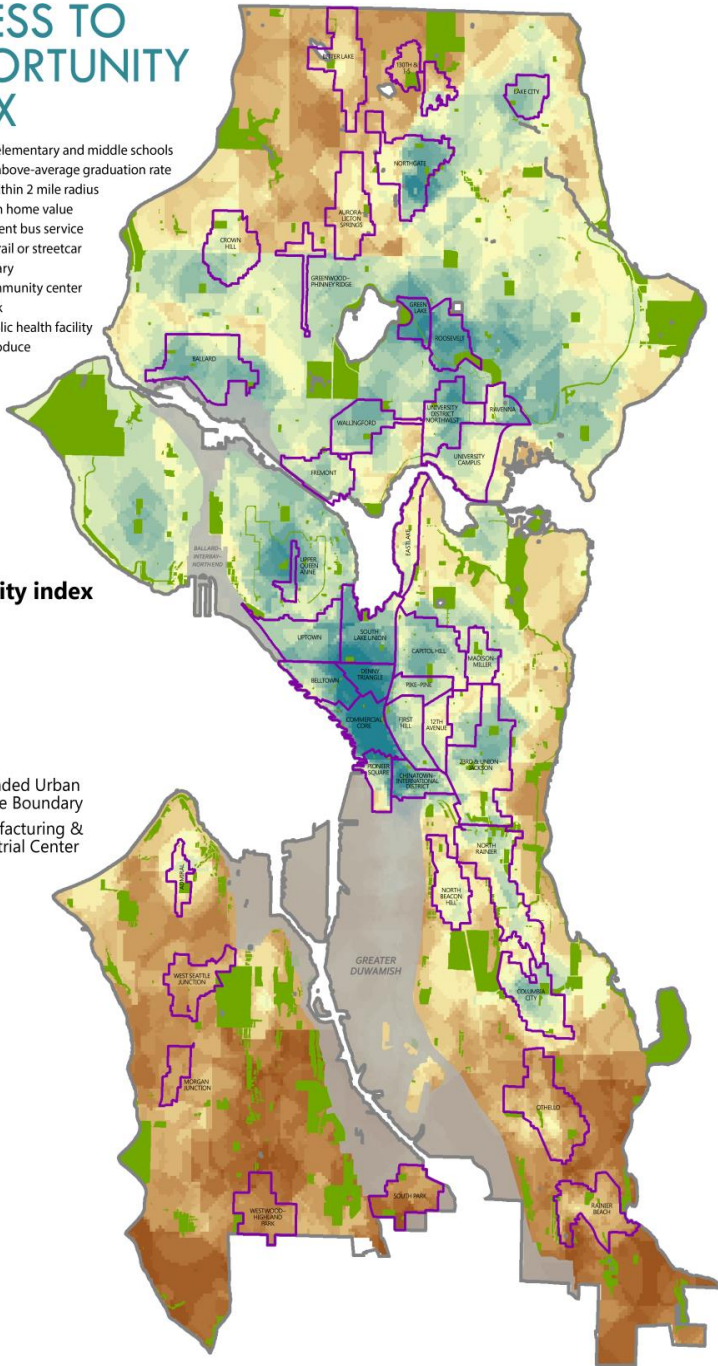
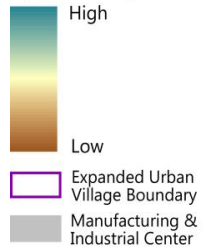
Displacement Risk Index

- Displacement risk is greatest in neighborhoods that have been historically home to communities of color

ACCESS TO OPPORTUNITY INDEX

High performing elementary and middle schools
 High school with above-average graduation rate
 Number of jobs within 2 mile radius
 Increase in median home value
 Proximity to frequent bus service
 Proximity to light rail or streetcar
 Proximity to a library
 Proximity to a community center
 Proximity to a park
 Proximity to a public health facility
 Access to fresh produce

Access to opportunity index



Access to Opportunity Index

- Items that contribute to social, physical, and economic well-being are not equitably distributed.

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How to Comment

*Comments on the Draft
EIS must be submitted
by June 18*



- **Open House & Public Hearing**
May 27 City Hall 6 p.m.
- **Email:** 2035@seattle.gov
- **Online Open House** at 2035.Seattle.gov
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