



Draft Plan

 City of Seattle
Department of Planning & Development

Seattle 2035 Draft Plan



- Major update required by the Growth Management Act
- King County requires Seattle plan for 70,000 additional housing units and 115,000 additional jobs
- Over 2,100 public comments since Jan 2014
- Draft Plan released July 8 for review and discussion
- Contents of Draft Plan
 - Goals and Policies
 - Future Land Use Map
 - Appendices – transportation, housing, capital facilities, utilities

What's in the Draft Plan?



- Growth Strategy
- Economic Development
- Container Port*
- Environment
- Parks and Open Space
- Shoreline Management*
- Land Use
- Neighborhood Planning*
- Capital Facilities
- Transportation
- Utilities
- Housing
- Community Well-being
- Arts and Culture

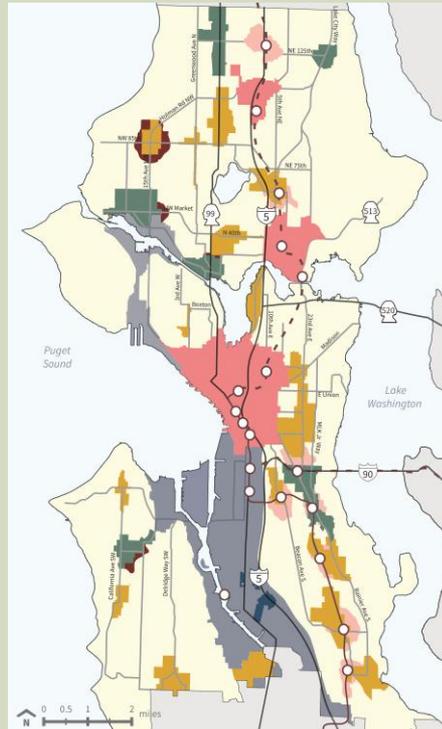
* No changes proposed to Container Port, Shoreline Management or individual Neighborhood Plan policies.



10 Key Proposals

#1 Growth Strategy

Guide Growth to Urban Villages Near Transit



- Carries forward Alternative 4 in DEIS for additional review and discussion
- Higher rate of growth expected in urban centers and villages near frequent transit
- Expands boundaries of 12 urban villages near frequent transit
- New urban village near future 130th Street light rail station
- Builds on past and future investments in transit
- More people will be able to live in urban villages with easy access to frequent transit
- Requires high level of mitigation to minimize displacement

#2 Growth Strategy

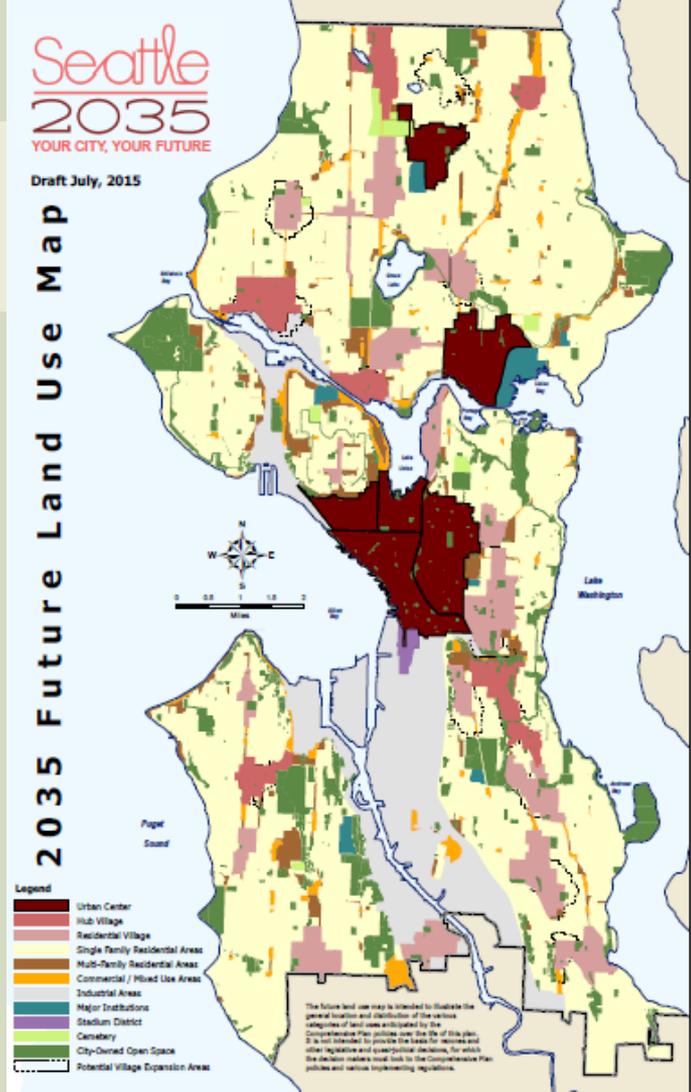
Estimate, monitor and report on growth and change

- Estimate and monitor growth for **regionally-designated centers** (urban centers, manufacturing /industrial centers) as required by Puget Sound Regional Council (# of housing units, # of jobs)
- Estimate and monitor growth for **locally-designated urban villages** (% growth in hub urban villages, % growth in residential urban villages)
- Identify and monitor other **indicators** to measure the progress of Plan policies—citywide, neighborhood level, equity-related
- Report on residential growth quarterly, employment growth annually, and other indicators annually

#3 Land Use

Future Land Use Map

- Future land use is aligned with urban village designation (UC, HUV, RUV, MIC)
- Clearly communicates future mixed-use development within UVs
- Provides more flexibility for rezones within urban centers and villages
- Shows potential urban village expansion area (walkshed to frequent transit)
- Adds a Stadium District



#4 Land Use

Designate a Stadium District



- Maintain freight mobility and limit conflicts with nearby Port and industrial operations
- Expand the types of activities and buildings allowed near major sports facilities- hotels and housing in specific locations
- Encourage activity at different times of the day
- Improve the pedestrian environment and public spaces

#5 Land Use & Housing

Increase the diversity of housing types



- Greater diversity of housing types near amenities
- Remove duplicative single-family rezone criteria
- Encourage more accessory dwelling units and backyard cottages
- Encourage transitions at the edges of urban villages

#6 Transportation

Level of Service Standards for all travel modes

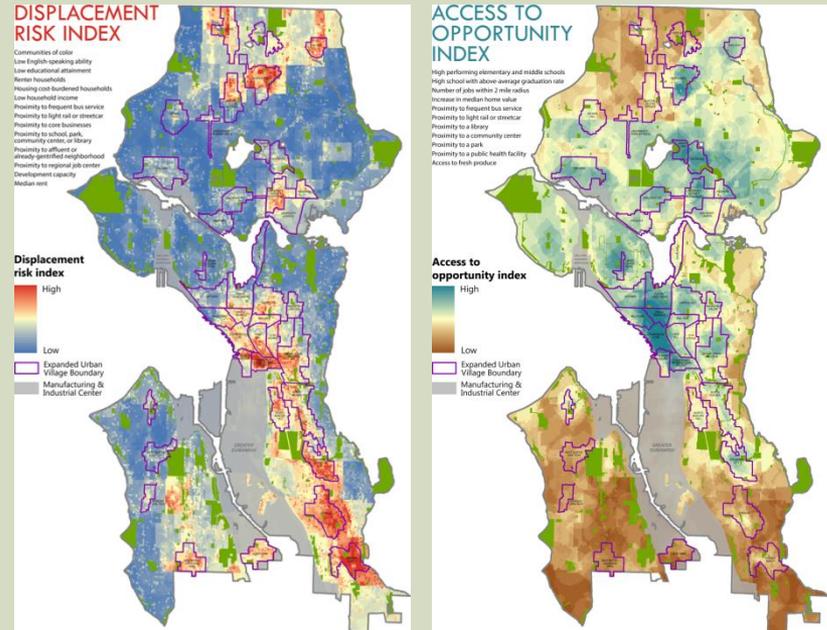


- Consistent with the policies in Vision 2040
- Supports other City policy objectives—compact development, reduced carbon emissions, more transportation options

#7 Housing & Economic Development

Minimize displacement

- Increase public investments in affordable housing in all neighborhoods
- Monitor the potential for displacement
- Equitable Development Initiative to identify implementation strategies
- Policy Link workshops on potential implementation strategies in Sept



#8 Parks and Open Space

Set new goals that focus on quality, equity and proximity/access



- Emphasize high quality public spaces: better community access, high quality park designs, more efficient use of space, and programs to meet park users' needs
- Encourage the creation of other types of public spaces: park-like streets, public open spaces near new development, plazas, and various place-making strategies
- Establish new goals focused on quality, equity, and proximity/access.

#9 Neighborhood Planning

Update policies to reflect current practice



- Updates citywide framework for neighborhood planning
- No changes to neighborhood plans
- Planning is more strategic
- Emphasis on inclusive community engagement

#10 Community Well-being

Plan for schools to better serve growing communities



- Since 2010, school population has grown by 1,000 students each year
- Response - New schools, reopened schools, and portable classrooms
- More coordination and planning between the City and Seattle Public Schools

Coordinating with HALA

- Policy alignment
- Potential additional analysis in Final EIS
- Provide additional detail on development capacity analysis and need for upzones
- Work together on public outreach and engagement

Race and Social Equity

Everyone can reach their full potential regardless of race or means

- Incorporate race and social equity goals in all elements
- Refine definitions and equity analysis to support FEIS
- Review and refine equity policies in the Draft Plan
- Finalize indicators to measure progress of Plan in regard to equity
- Create implementation plans with EDI - Policy Link workshops, community, agency and philanthropic partnerships
- Coordinate on inclusive public outreach and engagement

Online Community Conversation

<https://seattle2035.consider.it>



Guide more growth to areas within a 10-minute walk of frequent transit.

For the past twenty years, the City has guided new jobs and residences to urban centers and villages. While most future growth is planned for our densest urban centers, this Draft Plan also guides more growth to urban villages near frequent transit (a light rail station or a bus station with two or more bus lines serving multiple destinations). This pattern of future growth builds on past and future investments in transit. More people will be able to live in urban villages with easy access to transit.

- Expand boundaries of 11 urban villages to include the 10-minute walkshed around a frequent transit station.
- Establish a new urban village at the proposed light rail station at 130th Street.

Do you agree with this draft policy?

- > Other Information
- > Future Land Use Map



Top Cons

Top Pros

Makes sense to direct growth near investments in transit.

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I fully agree, although I would consider stretching the boundary along Leary in Ballard to 8th Ave NW.

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Frequent, reliable transit service as well as short walks or bike rides to the stations and stops are imperative if we want people to consider leaving their cars behind.

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Questions