

South Park

Approval and Adoption Matrix

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Introduction

PURPOSE AND STRUCTURE OF THE APPROVAL AND ADOPTION MATRIX

Through the City of Seattle's Neighborhood Planning Program, 37 neighborhoods all over Seattle are preparing neighborhood plans. These plans enable people in neighborhoods to articulate a collective vision for growth and change over the next 20 years and identify activities to help them achieve that vision. The plans are also intended to flesh out the City's Comprehensive Plan. Because each plan is unique, this Approval and Adoption Matrix has been designed as a standard format for the City to establish its work program in response to the recommended activities proposed in the specific neighborhood plan.

The matrix is divided into three sections:

- I. *Key Strategies*: usually complex projects or related activities that the neighborhood considers critical to the successful implementation of the neighborhood plan.

- II. *Additional Activities for Implementation*: clearly defined activities that are not directly associated with a Key Strategy, ranging from high to low in priority.
- III. *Activities for Longer Term Consideration*: activities that, for a variety of reasons, are not yet ready for a formal City response or are intended to be implemented several years in the future.

The neighborhood planning group or its consultant generally fill in the Activity, Priority, Time Frame, Cost Estimates and Implementor columns. The Executive Response and Executive Recommended Action columns are filled in by City departments. Staff from almost every City department have participated in these planning efforts and in the preparation of this Matrix. The Council Action Taken column is filled in by the City Council. Ultimately, the City Council will approve the Matrix and recognize the neighborhood plan by resolution.

ACTIVITIES ALREADY ACCOMPLISHED BY THE SOUTH PARK ORGANIZING/PLANNING COMMITTEE

South Park Business Association

Business representatives on the South Park Organizing Committee initiated the South Park Business Association (SPBA) during Phase I of their Neighborhood Planning effort. The mission of the South Park Business Association is to promote a positive business environment in South Park that enhances the economic viability of the area businesses and creates jobs. The SPBA completed a survey of area businesses, meets monthly and publishes the bimonthly SPBA Business Bulletin.

South Park Resource Directory

The Human Development Subcommittee of the South Park Planning Committee completed the South Park Resource Directory as part of their Phase II work. The Resource Directory includes information and listings for neighborhood and citywide services of relevance to the South Park community. The South Park Resource Directory is available for distribution to the community.

Cesar Chavez Park

Members of the South Park Planning Committee collaborated with King County and SeaMar Community Health Center on the development of Cesar Chavez park on a County owned site at the intersection of 7th Avenue S. and S. Cloverdale Street. The King County Council approved a motion to name the property "Cesar Chavez Park" in 1997. The King County water pollution control division earmarked \$15,000 for landscaping the site. SeaMar entered into a stewardship agreement with King County for the maintenance of the park. Official dedication of Cesar Chavez Park occurred on September 13, 1997.

South Park Arts Council

The Land Use Subcommittee of the South Park Planning Committee initiated the South Parks Arts Council during Phase II of neighborhood planning. The Arts Council developed a South Park Public Arts Plan identifying 16 potential sites for public art projects in the neighborhood. The South Park Arts Council

participated on a panel of neighborhood arts organizations at the Neighborhood Arts Conference in June, 1998.

South Park - Southwest Special Objectives Area

Through the effort of the South Park Planning Committee during Phase II, the South Park neighborhood was added to the Southwest Special Objectives Area (SOA). This will enable the neighborhood to qualify for selected homeowner assistance programs and other considerations that accompany the SOA designation.

South Park Community Policing Center

The South Park Business Association and the South Park Crime Prevention Council collaborated on establishing the South Park Community Policing Center for Seattle and King County police officers at the Cloverdale Business Park

Affordable Housing Development

Twenty units of affordable housing are either planned or being constructed in the neighborhood. Eight units are being built by Habitat for Humanity at a site on South Henderson Street, including a "blitz build" of 4 units in Fall, 1998. Twelve units on King County properties are being developed by Homesight.

Truck Route Signage

Signage improvements will be made in 1998 to minimize truck traffic in residential areas of South Park.

Tree Canopy Enhancements

Additional trees have been planted by volunteers throughout the South Park neighborhood. South Park youth and other volunteers partnered with the Seattle Parks and Recreation Department and People for Puget Sound on planting trees in Spring, 1997.

South Park Community Garden

The South Park Community Garden was dedicated on June 26, 1997 in memory of the original South Park farming families. The 1/4 acre garden at South Director Street and 5th Avenue S. was developed by the Environmental Coalition of South Seattle (ECOSS) and South Seattle residents with a DON Matching Fund, use of the land donated by the Institute for Washington's Future, and other support from South Seattle organizations, businesses and individuals.

I. Key Strategies

Each Key Strategy consists of activities for a single complex project or theme that the neighborhood considers critical to achieving its vision for the future. While the Key Strategies are high priorities for the neighborhood, they are also part of a twenty-year plan, so the specific activities within each Key Strategy may be implemented over the span of many years.

The Executive recognizes the importance of the Key Strategies to the neighborhood that developed them. Given the number of Key Strategies that will be proposed from the 37 planning areas, priorities will have to be set and projects phased over time. The Executive will coordinate efforts to sort through the Key Strategies. During this sorting process, departments will complete the next level of feasibility analysis. This may include developing rough cost estimates for the activities within each Key Strategy; identifying potential funding sources and mechanisms; establishing priorities for the Key Strategies

within each plan, as well as priorities among plans; and developing phased implementation and funding strategies. The City will involve neighborhoods in a public process so that neighborhoods can help to establish citywide priorities. The results of these efforts will determine which strategies and activities are to be given priority for City response in 1998-2000 versus later implementation.

The department most involved with the activities for a Key Strategy is designated as the lead. Otherwise, DON is designated as the lead. Other participating departments are also identified.

The Executive Response lists activities already underway, and other tasks that the Executive has committed to commence during the remainder of this year or the next biennium.

A. PROVIDE A FULL SERVICE LIBRARY FACILITY

Description

The South Park Residential Urban Village is not in close proximity to public library services. Residents currently have to travel either to Southeast or West Seattle branch libraries for these services. It is difficult for those South Park residents, especially children and senior citizens, who are dependent on public transit to have convenient access to library services. The South Park area has a multicultural population in need of library, literacy and ESL resources to meet the challenges of the 21st century. A full service branch library facility will help strengthen a community where "people value the safety and education of children" and "residents of all cultures, incomes and ages are welcome".

Integrated Executive Response

The vision for a library in South Park and improving literacy and education in South Park is a laudable one. As the neighborhood is aware, a library funding proposal will go before the City's voters this fall. The outcome of this election will, to some extent, frame how the City is able to respond to this proposal.

The Seattle Public Library would like to continue to work with the neighborhood to determine the best way to meet South Park's needs for library service. The neighborhood should be aware that this may not be through the provision of a full service library, and that a full service library may not be within the budget of the Opportunity Fund set aside within the proposed "Libraries for All" bond measure.

Lead Department: Seattle Public Library

Participating Departments: ESD, DPR, SPO

Tasks to be Undertaken in 1998-2000

1. With the passage of the Libraries for All Bond SPL, will work with the South Park neighborhood to determine the level of programming that can meet the neighborhood's needs.
2. Prepare scope of work and preliminary cost estimates for programming.
3. The Library Board and "Libraries for All" Oversight Committee will evaluate the proposal for a South Park library in light of "Libraries for All" criteria and proposals from other neighborhood plans

Council Action Taken: Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action with the following additions to the Tasks to be Undertaken in 1998-2000.

1a. The City will request that the Library Board, as part of its process and criteria for allocating funds from the Libraries For All Opportunity Fund, strongly consider providing a library in the South Park community by the end of 2001. The facility should provide library services and the ancillary programs and services that the community would like to see located at a neighborhood library, such as adult literacy and English as a Second Language classes, a homework assistance program, computer access and other programs provided at neighborhood libraries. The City is committed to working closely with the Library Board on the sustainability of ongoing library operating costs.

1b. If a facility can not be identified to provide both library services and other requested programs, the Seattle Public Library and Executive will work with the South Park community to identify ways to provide library and other programs to South Park residents.

1C. At the request of the Neighborhoods, Growth Planning and Civic Engagement Committee the Library Board provided the Council with a cost estimate for an approx. 800 sf temporary library. Start up costs are estimated at \$150,000 and operating costs projected at \$246,750. Annual operating costs are estimated at \$246,750. Minimum costs for a full service library of approx. 5000 sf would increase to \$300,000. The

South Park Neighborhood Planning Comm. would like their \$50,000 Early Implementation Funds applied to a library in South Park. Council is not making a decision to site a temporary library at this time. However, they would like to seriously continue to review and consider the options for a temporary library or an expanded bookmobile service. The Library Board is requested to provide Council and the Executive a budget proposal for providing expanded bookmobile service. The Exec. and Library Board are requested to review the budget information on a temporary library and/or expanded bookmobile service and identify potential funding sources for a temporary library or expanded bookmobile service and provide a written report with recommendations to Council by the end of June 1999. At the end of July 1999, Council will review these options in either the Neighborhoods, Growth Planning and Civic Engagement Committee or Culture, Arts and Parks Committee.

1D. The Council will discuss with the Seattle Public Library and the Seattle School District the possibility of a joint library at Concord Elementary School.

A. Provide a Full Service Library

#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Comment
Locate a full service library facility within the South Park Residential Urban Village Boundary.						
KA 1.01	Work with the Seattle Public Library in using their \$6,000,000 "Opportunity Fund" to establish a South Park Branch. Preferred alternatives for siting of library facility are as follows: over SR 99 with pedestrian links to re-link South Park		1 year	To be determined.	SPL	See Integrated Executive Response, above. Criteria for using the Opportunity Fund and for prioritizing capital projects to be funded from it are as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Correction of service deficiencies not identified in the [Libraries for All] Plan • Targeting of specific user groups that have difficulty accessing existing or planned services

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	storefront along 14th Avenue South near Concord School See Figure 1 in the Provide a Library Key Activities Element of the Plan for potential sites.					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvement of geographic distribution of facilities and services Response to neighborhood plans Improvement of operational efficiency Response to demonstration of substantial community support Enhancement of other City goals (for example, historic preservation or environmental stewardship) For any proposed use of the Opportunity Fund, consideration must be given to ongoing operating and maintenance costs that would be incurred as a result of the proposed use.
KA 1.02	Establish a temporary "mini library" at the South Park Community Center to demonstrate demand for a full service branch library facility.		1 year	Staff time Materials	SPL DPR SPARC	Establishing a library facility on park property is not a service DPR can provide to a community. After appropriate library programming has been determined, SPL, the community, and DPR can discuss how DPR may be able to assist with programming or, perhaps, a library drop-off/pick-up at the community center. However, the community should look at other sites for a temporary mini library, DPR property is not appropriate for a library facility
KA 1.03	Establish an adult literacy program. Work with existing programs. Temporarily locate in the Community Center until the branch library facility is built.			Staff time	SPARC SeaMar DPR SPL	The Executive recommends continuing to work through existing programs for this service. The community center may not be an appropriate location for this service.
KA 1.04	Establish English-as-a-Second Language (ESL) programs in South Park. Work with existing programs. Temporarily locate this program in the Community Center until the branch library facility is built.			Staff time Materials	SPARC SeaMar DPR SPL	The Executive recommends continuing to work through existing programs for this service. The community center may not be an appropriate location for this service.
KA 1.05	Establish a homework assistance program. Temporarily locate in the Community Center until the branch library facility is built.			Staff time	SPARC Concord School DPR	The Executive recommends continuing to work through existing programs for this service. The community center may not be an appropriate location for this service.
KA 1.06	Temporarily locate computers in the Community Center, until the branch library facility is built, to provide public access to:			Computer equipment: \$10,000 Staff time	SPL DPR	The Seattle Public Library is concerned that a computer that is not supplemented with programming will not be an effective tool for the neighborhood. There may be a good location for a library computer, but the community center is not currently appropriate

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	on-line library catalogue. Internet					location for this service. If the library bond passes, the Seattle Public Library staff will work with the neighborhood to develop effective programming for South Park.

B. IMPROVE THE 14TH AVENUE SOUTH BUSINESS AREA

Description

14th Avenue South is a major arterial for vehicular traffic as well as the primary neighborhood business area for South Park. There are currently some retail and other services along 14th Avenue South that serve the neighborhood. However, the high volume of vehicular traffic, lack of parking and lack of visual appeal pose challenges to the future of 14th Avenue South as a neighborhood business area. Strategic improvements, including traffic mitigation, parking and economic development may attract additional neighborhood oriented businesses to locate in South Park. Improvements to the 14th Avenue South Business Area will help create a community where "there is a strong viable retail area" and "people feel safe and comfortable walking, riding a bicycle, using public transportation, or driving a vehicle, and where streets are pleasant and safe public places."

Integrated Executive Response

This strategy is consistent with the goals and policies of the Comprehensive Plan. Improving pedestrian safety, traffic circulation and visual character along 14th Avenue South will foster the mixed-use, pedestrian-friendly environment envisioned for Residential Urban Villages. Many of the proposed transportation changes are complicated, interrelated, long-term activities. If the neighborhood has specific complaints about safety along 14th Avenue South, SEATRAN will seek a quick solution to those problems. Economic Development activities along 14th Avenue South will help the entire neighborhood by increasing access to needed goods and services.

This strategy consists of relatively small projects that could be implemented incrementally; individual recommendations are not dependent on one another.

Lead Department: DON

Participating Departments: SEATRAN, OED, ESD, SPD, DCLU

Activities Already Underway:

1. South Park is currently designated as a Community Empowerment Zone, a Washington State designation which gives Industrial and High Technology companies tax breaks if they move to South Park or employ residents of South Park.

Tasks to be Undertaken in 1998-2000

1. Include South Park in Federal Empowerment Zone application. (Note: in early January 1999 Seattle was informed it did not get the Empowerment Zone grant).
2. Address traffic safety concerns immediately through neighborhood identification and SEATRAN action.
3. Re-stripe existing crosswalks in 1999.
4. Design and post new South Park gateway signs.
5. Where found feasible after review, change on-street parking signage.
6. Use existing Police Department resources to address vice and narcotics problems at S. Concord St. and 14th Ave. S.
7. Office of Economic Development will work with the South Park neighborhood to determine which economic development resources might be viable for South Park.
8. Identify those activities in this Key Strategy that are good candidates for next steps for implementation considering priorities, possible funding sources and departmental staffing capabilities.
9. Identify next steps for implementation.

Council Action Taken: Approve Exec.'s rec. action with the following additions to the Tasks to be Undertaken in 1998-2000.

3b. SEATRAN is reconsidering its crosswalk policy. SEATRAN should include Metro in the discussions on crosswalk policies. SEATRAN will report to the Council Transportation Committee in January 1999 and will prioritize intersections designated in this plan for implementation of policy changes.

6b. The Executive shall develop a NATS approach for this area. The NATS participants should include City Light, SEATRAN, SPD, DON, DCLU and other appropriate City departments who will work with the adjacent property owners and community to address the issues in this area.

7b. The Executive shall provide the Council with a summary of the varying types of business and neighborhood development

assistance offered to each of the neighborhood planning areas by June

1999.

B. Improve the 14th Avenue South Business Area						
#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Comment
Improve pedestrian safety, traffic circulation and visual character along 14th Avenue South and the 16th Avenue South Bridge.						
KA 2.01	Provide and maintain pedestrian cross walk striping at all intersections along 14 th Avenue South. See Figure 2 in the Improve 14 th Avenue South Key Activities Element of the Plan for location of intersections where striping is desired.		1 year	5 intersections x 4 crosswalks per intersection = 20 crosswalks 12 to 20 crosswalks @ \$300 per crosswalk = \$3,600-\$6,000	SEATRAN	Maintenance of existing crosswalks on 14 th Avenue South would likely be done by 1999. SEATRAN's experience has been that not all locations are necessarily well suited for crosswalks. A general concern SEATRAN has about marked crosswalks is that in some locations they can lead pedestrians into thinking that they may be safer than they really are (giving them a false sense of security). SEATRAN will look at specific locations for crosswalks.
KA 2.02	Reconfigure the South Sullivan Street / Dallas Avenue South / 14th Avenue South intersection to improve traffic circulation and on street parking on 14th Avenue S and the 16th Avenue S Bridge. See Figure 3 in the Improve 14 th Avenue South Key Activities Element of the Plan.			Proposal needs preliminary engineering to assess feasibility and cost.	SEATRAN	The next step to implement this recommendation is to begin preliminary engineering. SEATRAN is not presently funded to perform the needed preliminary engineering work. If found workable, additional capital funding would be needed to implement this project. It may be appropriate to wait on the work at the South Sullivan Street/Dallas Avenue South/14 th Avenue South intersection until renovation or replacement of the 16 th Avenue South Bridge, in order to consider changes to the street network that may result from a new bridge.
KA 2.03	Improve traffic circulation, sight lines and visual character at the intersection of 14th Avenue South and South Cloverdale Street. Acquire property at northwest corner of the intersection of 14th Avenue S and S Cloverdale Street. Demolish building on the site. Reduce curb radius to 50 degrees. Develop site as a pocket park. See Figures 4-6 in the Improve 14 th Avenue South Key Activities Element of the Plan.			Proposal needs preliminary engineering to assess feasibility and cost.	SEATRAN DCLU SPARC SPBA	The next step to implement this recommendation is to begin preliminary engineering. SEATRAN is not presently funded to perform the needed preliminary engineering work. If found workable, additional capital funding would be needed to implement this project.

B. Improve the 14th Avenue South Business Area

#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Comment
KA 2.04	<p>Provide physical improvements within the right-of-way along 14th Avenue South including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Banners on light standards. Ornamental barricades (to physically separate pedestrians from heavy truck traffic.) Textured sidewalk paving Landscaping Tree grates <p>See Figures 7 and 8 in the Improve 14th Avenue South Key Activities Element of the Plan.</p>		1 year	<p>Banners on light standards: \$300 to \$400+</p> <p>Based on larger quantities.</p> <p>Cost is dependent on complexity of the design.</p>	<p>Property owners SEATRAN SPBA DON</p>	<p>In addition to being a funding resource for some of these improvements, the Neighborhood Matching Fund can provide examples of similar improvements that have been implemented in other neighborhoods.</p> <p>14th Avenue South may not be wide enough to support many of the proposed improvements. Its width tends to be between seven and ten feet. In many places the functional condition of the sidewalk reduces this width even further. Awnings are prevalent along the street. These reduce the effective width/useable area for sidewalk improvements, like trees, overhead. In a number of places along 14th Avenue South (particularly on the street's west side) the condition of the sidewalk is broken/shifted and poor – effectively reducing its usable width even further.</p> <p>This does not mean that improvements will not be allowed on 14th Avenue South, but rather that improvements that are to be put in the sidewalk will need to be carefully designed.</p> <p>The ornamental barricades proposed may present problems with safety, access and maintenance. SEATRAN will need more information about these barricades before it can give them full consideration, but it is not clear that they would support these.</p>
KA 2.05	<p>Eliminate the “no man’s land” at South Concord Street between 14th Avenue South and 12th Avenue South.</p> <p>See Figures 9 and 10 in the Improve 14th Avenue South Key Activities Element of the Plan.</p>			<p>Proposal needs preliminary engineering to assess feasibility and cost.</p>	<p>SP Crime Prevention Council Property owners SPD Community Policing</p>	<p>The next step in implementing this recommendation is to begin preliminary engineering. Seattle City Light will meet with the community in order to determine whether additional lighting will be effective at dissuading crime. In addition, the Executive will coordinate with lighting issues identified on the City's policy docket.</p> <p>SPD will use existing resources to address the vice and narcotics problems that are present in this area. SEATRAN is not presently funded to perform the needed preliminary engineering work. If found</p>

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						workable, additional capital funding would be needed to implement this proposal. It's not clear by looking at the Figure, if this proposal would create a sidewalk area or proposes to put in landscaping instead. It would be important for a project like this to include sidewalk area that pedestrians can use.
KA 2.06	Install street trees along 14th Avenue South. 2" caliper stock is good for the initial installation. 3" caliper stock will give more immediate impact. See Figures 8 and 11 in the Improve 14 th Avenue South Key Activities Element of the Plan.		1 year		SPARC SPBA SEATRAN	SEATRAN has met with community representatives and identified locations where street trees can be accommodated. See KA 2.04.
KA 2.07	Provide public art an 14 th Avenue South. Gateway Entrance Signs at: 14th Avenue South @ City Limits. East side of 14 th Avenue South, south of South Director Street. See Figure 12 in the Improve 14 th Avenue South Key Activities Element of the Plan for proposed locations.		1 year	\$150 for basic 24"x36" metal sign on post. 2 signs @ \$150+ = \$300+ Cost will vary depending on the extent of the design.	SP Arts Council SEATRAN SAC DON	SEATRAN currently has \$2,000 set aside for gateway signs in South Park. SEATRAN and DON can work with the neighborhood on this proposal.
Improve the parking for the businesses on 14th Avenue South. Provide enough parking to sustain economic viability and vitality.						
KA 2.09	Improve the use of on street parking. Revise the street parking requirements. Until adequate off-street parking can be provided, limit parking on 14th Avenue South, between S. Sullivan Street and S. Director Street, to two hours maximum except where shorter times are posted. See Figure 13 in the Improve 14 th Avenue South Key Activities Element of the Plan.		6 months		SEATRAN Property owners	SEATRAN is willing to take requests from the community for changes to on-street parking design. Changes to parking design are done on a block-by-block basis. SEATRAN looks at the following issues when considering parking design changes: that they are operationally sound – they will not present problems with safety or traffic flow that they have strong support from those along the block who would be affected by the changes (property owners, businesses and residents). As a show of this support, they require a petition of 60 percent of those affected along the block indicating that they support the change.

B. Improve the 14th Avenue South Business Area

#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Comment
Attract desired services for those who live and work in South Park along 14th Avenue South, including a pharmacy, a bank, a dry cleaner and a novelty store.						
KA 2.10	Conduct a feasibility analysis for each of the desired services to see if there is a suitable market and if there is to determine what physical or institutional barriers might be present to prevent the service from locating on 14 th Avenue South.		1 year	\$50,000	SPARC SPBA OED	The Office of Economic Development can work with the neighborhood determine whether a business district market analysis would provide the information necessary to attract the desired businesses. OED can also assist with implementation of a market analysis which includes the consultant selection process, and developing a work program to achieve the desired outcome. Funding for this feasibility analysis could come from early implementation funds, the neighborhood matching fund, or if received, the Federal Empowerment Zone grant.
KA 2.11	Provide a permanent location for the cop shop on 14th Avenue South.		1 year	Volunteer time Staff time	SPARC SP Crime Prevention Council SPBA SPD Community Policing ESD	SPD has no resources to provide for opening a new facility in South Park. However, if the Seattle Neighborhood Group or another sponsor opens a new "cop shop" in South Park, SPD is willing to use it as a drop-in site for patrol officers.
14th Avenue South Economic development. Focus economic reinvestment to benefit the existing population. Make it easier to establish and maintain businesses along 14th Avenue South. Seek ways to improve the environment for small businesses to thrive in South Park through technical assistance for business start-up and/or expansion. Address the special needs of South Park, which has historically experienced less economic opportunity and has high concentrations of people living in economic hardship.						
KA 2.12	Provide resources to assist South Park in developing and implementing economic development strategies.		Long term, over the next 15 years.		OED Neighborhood Business Council	The Office of Economic Development is already involved through its contract with the Neighborhood Business Council to work with neighborhood business organizations such as the South Park Business

B. Improve the 14th Avenue South Business Area

#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Comment
						Association. NBC's goal is to retain existing businesses and foster business expansion while facilitating better working relationships between businesses and residents, and between businesses and the City of Seattle.
KA 2.13	Obtain State and Federal Special Area designations for South Park if such designation can confer tangible benefits.		2 years	Staff time	OED SPBA	<p>The City of Seattle in conjunction with King County and the City of Renton will apply for a Federal Empowerment Zone designation and grant this year. If the census tract covering South Park meets federal requirements, South Park will be included in the designation.</p> <p>OED can provide further assistance by working with representatives of South Park to use the following resources for economic development:</p> <p><u>Main Street Program</u> is a mechanism to develop and promote economically healthy neighborhood retail business districts. It is typically funded on a volunteer basis by local businesses.</p> <p><u>Community Capital</u>, a new community based lending organization, provides technical assistance and lending activities to start-up and existing businesses primarily in the City's lower-income neighborhoods.</p> <p><u>EDA Grant</u>, Four business districts (Ballard, Lake City, University District, West Seattle) are currently involved in a business revitalization project through a one-time grant from the federal Economic Development Administration. OED can arrange for one of these business districts to share their experiences with South Park representatives and for them to participate in one of the remaining workshops this year.</p> <p><u>BIAs</u>, OED serves as a liaison to Business Improvement Areas (BIAs) and assists in creation/development of businesses areas interested in initiating a BIA. A BIA provides a way to fund</p>

B. Improve the 14th Avenue South Business Area

#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Comment
						improvements within a district by assessing everyone who benefits from improvements. Allowed uses of BIA funds include parking, joint marketing, cleanup and maintenance, security, special events and beautification.
KA 2.14	Target programmatic resources, including small business capital access and entrepreneurship training programs, as well as new infrastructure investment toward the economic development objectives of South Park.		2 years		OED SPBA	OED can provide support to the neighborhood through the Neighborhood Business Council, access to Community Capital, and through staff assistance.
KA 2.15	Allocate resources through infrastructure investment decisions and implementation of business climate, capital access and education and labor force development policies. (Examples may include utility and other long-term capital investment decisions, investment in transportation to support goods movement, and the design, timing and City financial support of neighborhood and other planning processes. Various City departments may incorporate strategic economic development activities in their functional plans and in annual work plans, and target programmatic resources to support the start up, expansion and retention of firms and major institutions.)		Long term, over the next 15 years.		OED SPU City Light SEATRAN DON	Implementation of this Key Strategy will be cross-departmental, requiring coordination, advance planning and resource allocation. The Sector Manager for the Southwest Sector can help to coordinate the implementation of this activity. Infrastructure investment decisions typically meet a number of objectives, including: public safety, maintenance and upkeep of existing facilities, federal and state mandates and strategic investments to capitalize on the availability of other resources. Economic development plays a part in those decisions, but is generally not the only criteria for infrastructure investment.

C. IMPROVE THE INFRASTRUCTURE

Description

Some of the residential streets, pedestrian corridors and other infrastructure in South Park were built prior to annexation of the area into Seattle and have not been upgraded to the current City standards. Significant infrastructure improvements in South Park have been accomplished by the City of Seattle but much remains to be done. Many streets lack sidewalks, curbing and drainage. The unique hydrological and topographical features of South Park also pose some significant challenges to drainage and maintenance of neighborhood streets. However, there is the potential to use the restoration of hydrological features to improve drainage in certain locations. Improving the infrastructure will help create a community where “residents and businesses practice responsible stewardship of the environment” and “people feel safe and comfortable walking, riding a bicycle, using public transportation, or driving a vehicle, and where streets are pleasant and safe public places.”

Integrated Executive Response

This strategy is consistent with the goals and policies of the Comprehensive Plan. Enhancing the infrastructure in South Park will enable additional development and will help to develop the type of vibrant mixed-use neighborhood the community envisions.

The South Park Residential Urban Village may potentially benefit from the city-wide study Seattle Public Utilities is currently conducting to determine drainage needs, policies and rate levels, and to recommend changes to the current approach. SPU does not currently have funding sources available for planning, design or installation of the drainage improvements proposed by the plan. The drainage related recommendations in the plan, however, will provide consultants with relevant information from which to work. In addition, there will be opportunities for neighborhood representatives to meet with SPU staff and consultants working on the study, regarding South Park’s drainage needs, as it is developed. If the city-wide study results in substantial changes in City policy and funding of drainage improvements, the South Park plan’s recommendations will be considered and prioritized along with other drainage infrastructure needs in the City. SPU is also mapping drainage systems in areas where information has not been complete in the past. SEATRAN is assessing many of the individual repairs that are identified in the plan.

Lead Departments: SEATRAN, SPU

Participating Departments: SPD, ESD

Activities Already Underway:

1. SEATRAN is undertaking preliminary engineering work to improve 4th Avenue South.
2. ESD is evaluating the SPARC neighborhood center building for a 1999/2000 CDBG proposal, including ADA improvements.
3. SPU is examining its Citywide Drainage Policies, this process may result in changes that would lead to additional work in South Park. The results of this study are not yet available.
4. SEATRAN has paved 4th Ave. S. between S. Trenton and S. Henderson Streets thereby significantly improving this right of way for residential use.

Tasks to be Undertaken in 1998-2000

1. Review spot street repair requests.
2. Complete SPU’s policy and funding study.
 - a) SEATRAN will install sidewalk ramps at appropriate intersections.
3. SEATRAN will assess encroachments into right-of-ways.
4. ESD will make improvements to the South Park Neighborhood Center (SPARC building), including access improvements.
5. SEATRAN will assess encroachments into right-of-ways.
6. Identify those activities in this Key Strategy that are good candidates for next steps for implementation considering priorities, possible funding sources and departmental staffing capabilities.
7. Identify next steps for implementation.

Council Action Taken:

Approve Exec.’s Rec. action with the following additions to the Tasks to be Completed in 1998-2000:

2a. Once the citywide Drainage Study is completed, the Executive will re-examine the drainage recommendations identified in the South Park matrix and report back to the City Council’s Utilities and Environmental Management Committee, by the end of 1999, on all of the drainage recommendations identified in the South Park matrix.

3a. The Executive will provide an update to the City Council Transportation Committee and Utilities and Environmental Management Committee by the end of the second quarter of 1999 on: 1) the Sidewalks and Related Storm Drainage Improvements Report recommendations, 2) the recently constructed sidewalk pilot projects which are referenced in that report, and 3) how the sidewalk improvement recommendations in the neighborhood plans will be coordinated with the recommendations in this report.

4. Stairs in 10th and 12th Avenue S. rights-of-way at S. Trenton Street, "Catholic Hill" (Matrix items KA 3.03, 3.04)

a. SEATRAN will include the 10th and 12th Avenue S. stairways in its annual citywide review of stairways and make low-cost improvements as programmatic resources allow. This short term maintenance will include adjustment of the stairs affected by the slide.

b. SEATRAN will place full improvement of these stairways on their "list of unfunded needs identified through neighborhood planning." SEATRAN intends to have this list compiled by the end of 1999.

c. SEATRAN will share existing, available information about the stairway and sliding conditions in the 12th Avenue S. right-of-way with neighborhood planning group members.

d. City Light is investigating installation of additional lighting for the stairway in 10th Avenue S. They have found a workable location for this lighting. With the approval of adjacent residents, this improvement could be made by the end of the first quarter of 1999. In addition, the Executive will coordinate with lighting issues identified on the City's policy docket.

5. SEATRAN will investigate and assess the possible encroachments identified in matrix item KA 3.16, page 23.

Matrix Item KA 3.08: Approve the Exec.'s Rec. action with the following additional language: The City wishes to pursue the daylighting of the Lost Fork of Hamm Creek as a long term goal, and will actively search for ways in which to fund this and to connect the City's work on this issue to the King County bioswale project on the Fibres and Mara Farm properties.

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Major improvements to neighborhood streets.						
KA 3.01	Design, engineer and rebuild street, per current City of Seattle street improvement standards, in the 3 rd Avenue South right of way between South Trenton Street and South Henderson Street to accommodate at least 14 potential sites for single family housing along the right of way. Conduct a wetland delineation as there appears to be a wetland in this area and its extent will have to be evaluated. Reassess the condition of sewer line along 3rd Avenue S in the north half of the block.		2 years	Proposal needs preliminary engineering work to assess cost.	SEATRAN SPU City Light DCLU Developer	Please see the Integrated Executive Response, above. The next step in implementing this recommendation is to begin preliminary engineering. Neither SPU nor SEATRAN currently have funding sources available for planning, design or installation of these street and drainage improvements. The sewer line in the north half of 3 rd Avenue South has been recently assessed and was found to be adequate.

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	<p>Establish horizontal and vertical alignment, width of street, paving, drainage, and sidewalks in the unimproved section at mid block.</p> <p>Add pavement, sidewalks, and drainage along entire length of block.</p> <p>Coordinate with developer on other infrastructure improvements necessary to support future housing units on block.</p> <p>See Figure 24 in the Improve the Infrastructure Key Activities Element of the Plan.</p>					
KA 3.02	<p>Design, engineer and rebuild street per current City of Seattle street improvement standards in the 4th Avenue South right of way between South Trenton Street and South Henderson Street.</p> <p>Determine liabilities for the street damage caused by heavy trucks working on the South Park Drainage Project along South Henderson Street and 5th Avenue South and pursue remedial action.</p> <p>Propose alternatives for containing spring water along street, including properties fronting the street.</p> <p>Correct horizontal and vertical alignment and width of street, paving, drainage, and sidewalks.</p> <p>See Figure 14 in the Improve the Infrastructure Key Activities Element of the Plan.</p>		2 years	Proposal needs preliminary engineering to assess cost.	SEATRAN SPU DCLU	This street will be improved. SEATRAN and SPU are working to develop a workable design for this street that takes into account drainage and travel needs.
Replace unsafe public stairs within South Park						
KA	Replace the existing stairs with switchbacked			Basic repair:	SEATRAN	SEATRAN has assessed this site and proposal and a

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3.03	<p>pedestrian walkways (per conceptual plans illustrated in Figures 19 through 22 in the Improve the Infrastructure Key Activities Element of the Plan) and install retaining wall and other erosion control measures on the north slope of Catholic Hill @ 12th Avenue South and South Trenton Street.</p> <p>City departments to coordinate with South Park community organizations willing to commit resources to the realization of this project.</p> <p>Conduct soils analysis, site survey and other studies as needed to fully assess slope conditions for construction of switchbacked pedestrian walkways, erosion control and plaza.</p> <p>Look into application of alternative trail construction standards, material and methods for accomplishing this project.</p> <p>Incorporate proposed plaza with site specific public art at the top of the stairs.</p> <p>Install retaining wall and other erosion control measures to protect the 8-inch water main and sewer main at the top of the hill in the South Trenton Street right of way, and the adjacent properties at the foot of the hill.</p> <p>Reduce the potential for drug deals and assaults on the stairs through additional lighting and community policing.</p> <p>See Figures 19 through 22 in the Improve the Infrastructure Key Activities Element of the Plan.</p>			<p>\$150,000</p> <p>Full repair: \$300,000 to \$400,000 (Based on SEATRAN estimate for replacement or repair of the existing stairs with concrete stairs of similar configuration.)</p>	<p>SPU</p> <p>City Light</p> <p>SPARC</p> <p>SP Crime Prevention Council</p> <p>SPD</p> <p>Community Policing</p>	<p>switchbacked trail does not appear feasible given the steepness of the slope and ADA standards. Construction of a trail like this:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> would require cut-and-fill construction to create room for a walking path, which would require extensive installation of retaining walls. Installation of this kind would be fairly difficult and high-cost. would require the removal of a lot of the greenery from the hillside. depending upon what pathway material was used, a trail could be washed out. could present liability issues with respect to its steepness. could be vulnerable to the slow sliding action taking place on this hillside. would present continuous maintenance needs. <p>Given the extent of these challenges, the cost of doing a switchbacked trail could be well beyond that of repairing the existing stairs.</p> <p>SEATRAN will continue to work with the community on finding ways to improve these stairs.</p> <p>This project is not presently funded, a capital fund source would be needed to implement this project.</p> <p>A potential neighborhood bond fund may be a source of funding for the proposed plaza.</p> <p>The sewer and water lines on the north slope of Catholic Hill at 12th Ave. S. and S. Trenton have been inspected and found not to be at risk at this time. According to this inspection, a retaining wall is not currently needed to protect them.</p> <p>The proposed lighting should be incorporated into the stairs project. SCL will work with SEATRAN and the community as plans for the stairway are clarified. SPD will work within its current resources to address drug deals on the Catholic Hill stairs.</p>
KA	Repair the stairs on the north slope of			Basic repair:	SEATRAN	This project is not presently funded. A capital fund source

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3.04	Catholic Hill at 10th Avenue South and South Trenton Street.			\$150,000		would be needed to implement this project.
<i>A comprehensive storm drainage system is needed in the area East of 4th Avenue South to 8th Avenue South and south of South Director Street to South Cambridge Street, around Concord School and along South Director Street.</i>						
KA 3.05	Install street drainage systems in the area East of 4th Avenue South to 8th Avenue South and south of South Director Street to South Cambridge Street. See Figures 17 in the Improve the Infrastructure Key Activities Element of the Plan.		2 years	Proposal needs preliminary engineering to assess feasibility and cost.	SPU SEATRAN	The next step in implementing this recommendation is to begin preliminary engineering. Neither SPU nor SEATRAN currently has funding sources available for planning, design or installation of these street and drainage improvements. See the Integrated Executive Response.
KA 3.06	Improve the street drainage system along South Director Street, including the storm water flooding at 565 South Director Street.		2 years	Proposal needs preliminary engineering to assess feasibility and cost.	SPU SEATRAN	The next step in implementing this recommendation is to begin preliminary engineering. Neither SPU nor SEATRAN currently has funding sources available for planning, design or installation of these street and drainage improvements. See the Integrated Executive Response.
KA 3.07	Install street drainage systems on 7th Avenue S, 8th Avenue S, and S. Henderson Street, around Concord School.		1 year	Proposal needs preliminary engineering to assess feasibility and cost.	SPU SEATRAN	The next step in implementing this recommendation is the development of preliminary engineering. Neither SPU nor SEATRAN currently has funding sources available for planning, design or installation of these street and drainage improvements. See the Integrated Executive Response.
KA 3.08	Study the feasibility of connecting the drainage systems described in activity #s: KA 3.05, KA 3.06, KA 3.07 above to the proposed bioswale on the Fibers and Mara Farm properties along S. Director Street (parcel nos. 3224049021, 3224049035, and 3224049044). The bioswale will be constructed in 1999 as a part of Phases I and II of the 4th Avenue S / S. Barton Street flood control / Hamm Creek daylighting project.		1 year		SPU SEATRAN	The next step in implementing this recommendation is to start preliminary engineering. Neither SPU nor SEATRAN currently has funding sources available for planning, design or installation of the street and drainage improvements. See the Integrated Executive Response. The City will continue to work on this project with the Neighborhood. The City and King County are currently working together to address the flooding at 4 th Avenue South and South Barton Street.

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	<p>Continue to develop the Hamm Creek Restoration Plan (see Figure 18 in the Improve the Infrastructure Key Activities Element of the Plan) as an ecologically viable means for enhancing drainage quality in the South Park Residential Urban Village. Include the following as part of the Restoration Plan:</p> <p>Coordinate City of Seattle, King County and other jurisdictions in the development and implementation of the Restoration Plan. Assure replenishment of the bioswale by assuring continual source of water from the north fork of Hamm Creek.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Connect the Class A (King County) stream located on the north end of the property (parcel no. 0523049008) in unincorporated King County to the bioswale. Provide the appropriate drainage connection across 4th Avenue South. 2. In addition, resolve the drainage overflow problem across South Barton Street, while preserving the stream corridor, through one of the following approaches: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install culvert under existing S. Barton Street pavement. • Realign the section of South Barton Street between 3rd Avenue South and 4th Avenue South within the legal right of way as per current City of Seattle street standards. • Remove the section of South Barton 					

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	Street between 3 rd Avenue South and 4 th Avenue South and restore the original riparian corridor. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other alternative. 					
KA 3.09	Coordinate these projects with South Park neighborhood organizations, property owners, King County and others.			Staff time Volunteer time	SEATRAN SPU South Park Community	SEATRAN and SPU will coordinate major projects with the South Park community and King County, where appropriate. City departments are currently working together to strengthen city-wide coordination and community notification efforts.
General street improvements are needed throughout the South Park Residential Urban Village						
KA 3.10	Miscellaneous spot repairs on streets and sidewalks. Arterials have highest priority. See Figure 23 A-E in the Improve the Infrastructure Key Activities Element of the Plan for descriptions and locations of problems.				SEATRAN Property Owners	SEATRAN will work with Property Owners to assess these spot repair locations.
KA 3.11	Improve the sidewalk, curbing and drainage system at selected locations in the neighborhood. See Figures 15, 16 and 17 in the Improve the Infrastructure Key Activities Element of the Plan for areas needing improvement.				SEATRAN Property Owners	City funding for sidewalk improvements is very limited. SEATRAN does have some funding for sidewalk improvement. The amount of this funding is very small relative to the need for sidewalk maintenance and repair citywide. Its use tends to be focused on sidewalk locations for which the City assumes maintenance responsibility – including landings at street corners, alley crossings over sidewalk, and locations where sidewalk damage is caused by the roots of City street trees. Otherwise, sidewalk maintenance and improvement is held as the responsibility of the adjacent property owners.
Comprehensive Inventory of South Park Infrastructure.						
KA 3.12	Conduct a comprehensive inventory of infrastructure needs in South Park to identify the severity and extent of drainage and other problems. Prioritize needs and propose alternate solutions and funding strategies to address these problems. Coordinate with		6 to 9 months	\$100,000	SPU SEATRAN SPARC Consultant	The City currently performs this work as part of its ongoing line of business. SPU will add the information that South Park has gathered to its existing information base. All of this information will be taken into consideration in the upcoming Drainage Policy study that will provide a policy framework for an ongoing dialogue about what improvements are a priority in South

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	<p>impacted property owners and neighborhood organizations for input prior to implementing solutions.</p> <p>Assess and propose improvements to South Park's sewer system at the locations indicated in Figure 24 in the Improve the Infrastructure Key Activities Element of the Plan.</p> <p>Assess and propose improvements to South Park's storm drainage system at the locations indicated in Figure 17 in the Improve the Infrastructure Key Activities Element of the Plan.</p> <p>Assess and propose improvements to South Park's water supply system at the locations indicated in Figure 25 in the Improve the Infrastructure Key Activities Element of the Plan.</p> <p>Determine priorities, costs and scheduling for implementation of improvements to sewer, storm drainage and water systems.</p>					<p>Park, how they will be prioritized against needs throughout the City and how they will be funded. SPU and SEATRAN will also work with South Park on water and wastewater needs as part of their ongoing development of the CIP.</p> <p>Neither SPU nor SEATRAN currently has funding sources available for planning, design or installation of these street and drainage improvements.</p> <p>SPU is currently surveying the drainage system in parts of the City where information was incomplete. Information learned from that survey may be of use to this activity.</p>
<p><i>Provide access routes for persons with disabilities and special needs to transit facilities, public facilities, social services, and commercial districts.</i></p>						
KA 3.13	<p>Improve access to the SPARC Neighborhood Center Building at 8201 10th Avenue South for those with physical disabilities.</p> <p>Evaluate facility for compliance with current ADA standards.</p> <p>Develop proposal for upgrading restrooms, building entry and passageways.</p>		2 years	Cost to be determined.	ESD SPARC	ESD is currently assessing this building for repairs including access improvements in 1999/2000.
KA 3.14	<p>Survey South Park to identify access inadequacies.</p>		1 year	\$40,000		SEATRAN has a program by which it installs curb ramps to improve access for the elderly and pedestrians with disabilities. Community members can call requests for curb

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						ramps directly to this program. It responds best to requests for installation of ramps at specific intersections or along specific routes. This work is done at no cost to those requesting these ramps. The Neighborhood Matching Fund may be a good source of funding for a survey of South Park to determine locations where access can be improved and curb ramps are appropriate.
KA 3.15	Make the necessary improvements to address the identified inadequacies.		2 years	Unit cost: Curb ramps: \$1000 per ramp	SEATRAN	See KA 3.14
<i>Remove private encroachments into City right-of-ways.</i>						
KA 3.16	These encroachments occur at: 9014 - 4th Avenue South 9018 - 4th Avenue South 8921 10th Avenue South Fences along South Cloverdale Street.		6 months	Staff time	SEATRAN	SEATRAN can investigate concerns about encroachments if presented a specific complaint by a community member.

D. IMPROVE BUFFERS BETWEEN RESIDENTIAL AND INDUSTRIAL USES AND ALONG MAJOR HIGHWAYS

Description

Residential and manufacturing/industrial land uses are in close proximity to each other in much of South Park due to past land use decisions by the City of Seattle and King County. Collaborative problem solving and thoughtful selection of buffering methods and plant materials, rather than further zoning changes and code enforcement, may help to resolve conflicts at the interface between residential and manufacturing/industrial uses. Improving buffers will help create a community where "residents and businesses practice responsible stewardship of the environment" and "residents strive to accommodate the needs of businesses, and businesses strive to accommodate the needs of residents."

Integrated Executive Response

This key strategy is consistent with Comprehensive Plan policies which call for landscaping and screening appropriate to each zone and maintaining the character of single family neighborhoods.

The Department of Construction and Land Use is interested in working with the South Park community to develop a program to meet their goals in terms of buffering, including the appropriate use of buffering techniques recommended in the plan such as landscaping, fencing or some other type of screening, by both residential and business property owners. This can be done within DCLU's budgeted resources.

DCLU proposes two approaches to ensuring that buffers between businesses and residential uses is being provided.

The first part of the proposed program would use the code inspector assigned to South Park. This inspector is available to meet directly with residents to take complaints about alleged code violations and discuss the code enforcement process. DCLU will respond to all registered complaints about code and permit compliance issues.

The second part of the program would bring DCLU and community volunteers together to develop a team approach to code compliance efforts. Such a program could involve

city departments, neighborhood residents, and property owners working together to develop solutions to questions about buffering in South Park. A program like this is currently under development in the Central Area and could be useful in South Park as well.

The City has a number of programs to plant trees which might be available for this project. SEATRAN and the Department of Neighborhoods would be willing to participate as partners with the community and other agencies in working on this issue.

Lead Department: DCLU

Participating Departments: SPD, SEATRAN, DON, SCL

Tasks to be Undertaken in 1998-2000

1. Bring DCLU Code Inspector to SPARC and SPBA to discuss enforcement issues.
2. Develop a partnership between DCLU, SPARC and SPBA to develop strategies to identify priority buffer locations.
3. Work with businesses and residents to enforce standards and create buffers. The Executive shall notify and include the South Park community in discussions with Binmic and the Duwamish neighborhoods regarding any possible changes to industrial buffer zones.
4. Work with City departments and neighborhood residents to plant trees in right of way areas offering buffering opportunities between residential and commercial uses.
5. Assess outcomes of efforts and identify next steps for implementation.

Council Action Taken: Approve the Exec.'s rec. action with the following addition to matrix item KA 4:01: Review of the existing permit requirements and compliance will be done as part of the DCLU enforcement strategy outlined above. A report will be submitted to the Council providing this information, after the meeting between the DCLU inspection staff and the community or by June 1999, whichever happens first.

D. Improve buffers between residential and industrial uses and along major highways

#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Comment
Provide for an appropriate transition in the scale and intensity of development between different land uses or provide appropriate buffering.						
KA 4.01	Review existing permit requirements as per the buffering provisions of the 1984 Plan and verify compliance or noncompliance.		3 months	Staff time	DCLU	The 1984 plan led to changes in 1987 to the City's Industrial Zoning, including the introduction of the Industrial Buffer zone which has been used in industrial areas next to residential zones in South Park. Review of the existing permit requirements and compliance will be done as part of the DCLU enforcement strategy outlined above. A report will be submitted to the Council providing this information, after the meeting between the DCLU inspection staff and the community or by June 1999, whichever happens first.
KA 4.02	Develop a strategic response plan (based on a program used by the SPD called SARA, a problem solving process which stands for: Scanning, Analysis, Response, and Assessment). The plan would: identify code violations in the area prioritize which ones to work on describe a joint effort approach (potentially using Neighborhood Action Teams (SPD, DCLU and Citizen Service Bureau) have a compliance facilitation plan for businesses who can't fix their violations themselves: volunteers to do clean-up, landscape planting and maintenance etc. and/or \$ to buy landscaping and screening/fencing materials, possibly funded through a Neighborhood Matching Fund Grant.		1 year	Staff time Volunteer time	DCLU SPD Citizens Service Bureau SPARC SPBA	See proposed alternative process under Integrated Executive Response, above.
KA 4.03	Utilize appropriate buffering techniques for each parcel of land where buffering needs are identified. Incorporate into the strategic response plan described above. See Figures 26 through 29 in the Improve Buffers Key Activities Element of the Plan.		1 year	Staff time; Volunteer time; Consultant: \$80-\$100 per hour; Construction	DCLU WSDOT SPARC SPBA Consultant	Lessons learned about what types of buffering, for example landscaping, fencing or some other type of screening, will be communicated to DCLU's permit review personnel for their use during permit application review. It is important to note though, that any buffering required as

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				costs: Approximately \$300.00 per 10 linear. ft. (5 ft. wide planting bed). Cost includes 3 small trees (leyland cypress, arborvitae or similar), digging pits, backfilling with topsoil, staking, fertilizing, mulch and one year warranty. Cost does not include saw cutting of any paved conditions, utility adjustments, and watering by truck or other irrigation method.		mitigation during permit review is tailored to specific impacts and contexts, so some departure from any identified "buffering techniques" may occur as warranted by future circumstances.
KA 4.04	Identify funding programs to implement this buffering program.		6 months	Volunteer time Staff time	SPARC SPBA DCLU DON WSDOT SEATRAN	Program can be developed within DCLU's current funding with assistance from other departments.

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#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Comment
KA 4.05	Incorporate appropriate portions of the existing street tree planting programs into the buffering program.		1 year	Approximate costs: \$450 per 2" caliper unit / \$550 per 3" caliper unit. Unit costs assume larger quantities. Cost includes digging tree pit, back-filling with topsoil, "deep root" root barrier, staking, fertilizing, mulch and one year warranty. Cost does not include saw cutting of any paved condition, utility adjustments, and watering by truck or other irrigation method.	SCL SEATRAN SCL DON SPARC SPBA	Existing street tree planting programs can be incorporated into the buffering program.

E. ANNEXATION OF THE PORTION OF UNINCORPORATED KING COUNTY, SHOWN IN FIGURE 30 OF THE PLAN, INCLUDE THIS AREA WITHIN SOUTH PARK'S RESIDENTIAL URBAN VILLAGE BOUNDARY

Description

This portion of unincorporated King County and the 16th Avenue South Bridge are significant to the future of South Park as a Residential Urban Village. Many people in South Park would like all of the jurisdictions to cooperate with each other in reducing the fragmentation of the area. Citizens in South Park are very concerned about the progress of the annexation and boundary adjustment process and would like to be involved as much as possible. The nature of land uses and shoreline access in the unincorporated portion of King County northeast of the Residential Urban Village also affects the residential quality of South Park. Significant changes to the existing vertical and horizontal alignments of the 16th Avenue Bridge may have serious impacts on the 14th Avenue South Business Area and the Urban Village as a whole. The annexation and boundary adjustment process is significant for a community where "neighbors are encouraged to work with each other and government to make decisions about the future of our community," "there is a strong viable retail area" and "the residential quality is maintained and enhanced."

Integrated Executive Response

Pursuit of the annexation of unincorporated King County entails the work of a number of jurisdictions and property owners. Discussions about the annexation of this part of King County have been under way for over a year and will continue to proceed.

Lead Department: SPO

Participating Departments: SEATRAN

Activities Already Underway

1. SPO is currently in negotiation with King County and the City of Tukwila over annexation of the portion of King County shown in the figure.
2. SPO is continuing to keep South Park businesses, residents and property owners informed on the progress of those negotiations.
3. SPO is working with King County and Tukwila to develop a bridge design that addresses the concerns of the South Park community to the greatest extent possible given fiscal and environmental constraints.

Tasks to be Undertaken 1998-2000

1. SPO will continue to work with Tukwila and King County on agreements regarding the Potential Annexation Area.

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| <p>Council Action Taken Approve the Exec.'s rec. action with the following additions to the Tasks to be Undertaken in 1998-2000.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">2. The Strategic Planning Office will help the South Park community identify opportunities to be involved in the early discussion and development of future bridge replacement or renovation options, including inclusion on any citizen advisory committees.3. The City will request King County to work together to ensure compatible standards applicable in the unincorporated area and the adjacent South Park properties, and promote land use provisions that encourage pedestrian-oriented commercial development in the potential annexation area identified in the plan. The Executive will contact King County Metro to request consideration of pedestrian related improvements to be included in the design and construction of S. 96th Street between 8th Avenue South and Des Moines Memorial Road.4. The Strategic Planning Office will monitor any proposed rezones coming before King County in this area, and will report such activity to the Council's Neighborhoods, Growth Management and Civic Engagement Committee. |
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E. Annexation of the portion of unincorporated King County, shown in figure 30 of the plan, include this area within South Park’s Residential Urban Village boundary

#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Comment
Community interaction and support of annexation.						
KA 5.01	Keep South Park Community periodically updated on the progress of annexation and boundary adjustment process. Continue to involve residents and businesses within the South Park Residential Urban Village in public processes related to annexation and boundary adjustment.		1 to 2 years	Staff time Volunteer time	SPO	The Strategic Planning Office will continue to keep South Park businesses, residents and organizations updated on the progress of discussions surrounding the annexation and boundary adjustment process. Final decisions about whether the area is to be annexed by the City of Seattle will rest with the owners of the property in the area proposed for annexation. If this area is annexed by the City of Seattle, the neighborhood will be able to propose an amendment to the South Park Residential Urban Village boundary.
KA 5.02	Work towards consensus on the future of the 16th Avenue bridge and select an alternative for upgrading the structure that benefits the 14th Avenue South Business Area, the South Park Residential Urban Village and surrounding communities. Ensure that the bridge meets 14 th Avenue South where it currently does.		1 to 2 years	Staff time Volunteer time	SPO King County City of Tukwila	The Executive is aware of the importance of the 16 th Avenue Bridge to South Park and the businesses along 14 th Avenue South. The 16 th Avenue Bridge is under the jurisdiction of the City of Tukwila and King County. Those jurisdictions will consider alternatives for replacement or renovation of the bridge. An environmental and fiscal analysis will be conducted to determine preferred alternatives. South Park residents and businesses will be notified of this process and will have chances to comment on proposed alternatives. The Executive acknowledges South Park’s preference for a future alignment of the bridge. However, it is premature to request assurance of a given alignment. The final alignment will depend on many factors including environmental, land use, and property owner impacts and the costs of different alternatives.
KA 5.03	Monitor progress of annexation and boundary adjustment process. Provide constructive response to SPO and other government agencies where appropriate.		1 to 2 years	Staff time Volunteer time	SPARC	This is a community based activity. See KA 5.01.
KA 5.04	Develop support of property owners within the unincorporated King County area for annexation.		1 to 2 year	Staff time Volunteer time	SPARC	This is a community based activity.

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Guide development of a part of the shoreline of the portion of unincorporated King County indicated in Figure 1 for public access and recreation.						
KA 5.05	<p>SPARC to work directly with King County, apart from the annexation and boundary adjustment process, to address this area as an important part of South Park’s open space network.</p> <p>Street end open space: Improve the shoreline space near the Marina, east of where 14th Avenue South meets the Duwamish River shoreline, for passive recreation.</p> <p>Develop site plan for street end park on this site.</p>		1 to 2 years		SPARC King County Consultant	This is a community based activity.
Promote an environment conducive to walking and a mix of commercial and residential uses in the portion of unincorporated King County indicated in Figure 1.						
KA 5.06	<p>Establish land use and development standards for a pedestrian oriented commercial zone within the portion of unincorporated King County indicated in Figure 30:</p> <p>Provide for a limited range of retail services for South Park in this area (see Figure 30).</p> <p>Determine desired amenities for the community suitable for this area.</p> <p>Develop a plan to incorporate these amenities and develop a strategy to implement this plan.</p> <p>Develop economic reinvestment strategies in this area to benefit the existing South Park population.</p>		1 to 2 years		SPARC King County Consultants	This is a community based activity. The Strategic Planning Office will monitor any proposed rezones coming before King County in this area, and will report such activity to the Council’s Neighborhoods, Growth Management and Civic Engagement Committee.

II. Additional Activities For Implementation

The activities listed in this section are not directly associated with a Key Strategy. For each activity, the City has identified next steps as a part of the City's work program in response to the neighborhood plan. Many of the next steps are actions to be taken by the City, but in some cases, the neighborhood or other agency will be able to take the next steps. As with the activities listed for each Key Strategy in Section I, these activities are intended to be implemented over the span of many years.

#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Response	Executive Recommended Action	Council Action Taken
Improve the neighborhood identity with gateway signage.								
NT 1	Develop proposals for signage and determine what type of signage is desired. Locations for signage: On the south side of S. Cloverdale St. at 3rd Ave. S. Cambridge Square: On the west side of 8th Ave. S. @ Seattle City Limits. See Figure 1 in the High Priority Activities Element of the Plan for the proposed location for the signage. Design and install the signage.					See KA 2.07		C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
Provide information kiosks to inform residents and businesses information of interest to them in a low technology easy access manor. Provide information in the primary language of the residents the information is provided for. (See Figure 1 in the High Priority Activities Element of the Plan for the desired locations.)								
NT 2	Provide information kiosks on 14 th Ave. S. and other neighborhood streets to inform residents and businesses of issues of interest to them. Locations:		1 year	10 kiosks @ \$1700 per kiosk = \$17,000 (includes	SPARC SEATRAN	This may be a good candidate for the Neighborhood Matching Fund program. Other communities have worked through that program to make	Recommendation may be considered in the future pending completion of additional planning and design or as part of the Council's kiosk	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.

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	14th Ave. S. @ S. Sullivan St. 14th Ave. S. @ S. Cloverdale St. 14th Ave. S. @ S. Concord St. 14th Ave. S. @ S. Henderson St. 10th Ave. S. @ S. Southern St. 8th Ave. S. @ S. Thistle St. 8th Ave. S. @ S. Cloverdale St. 7th Ave. S. @ S. Cloverdale St. In Front of Concord School P-patch Provide information in the residents' and business customers' primary languages. See Figure 12 in the Improve 14 th Ave. S. Key Activities Element and Figure 2 in the High Priority Activities for Near Term Implementation Element of the Plan for proposed locations.			design, fabrication, materials and installation)		these kinds of improvements. For work like this, the matching fund can be a potential resource not only for funding but for information about how to pursue and implement these improvements as well. SEATRAN has concerns about the sidewalks along 14 th Avenue South being wide enough to support installation of street furniture, like kiosks, while still enabling good pedestrian flow. The City Council has recently set up a task force to investigate neighborhood kiosks. The results of their study will be important in implementing this project.	project.	
Provide benches and trash cans.								
NT 3a	Work with King County Metro to install benches and public garbage cans along 14th Ave. S. and other neighborhood streets, especially at bus stops. See Figure 3 in the High Priority Activities for Near Term Implementation Element of the Plan.		1 year		SPARC SEATRAN King County Metro	Developing a plan for street furniture along 14 th Avenue South and acquiring the furniture may be a good candidate for the Neighborhood Matching Fund program. Other communities have worked through that program to make these kinds of improvements. For work like this, the matching fund can be a potential resource not only for	This recommendation may be considered in the future pending completion of additional community based planning. Neighborhood must take the next steps to initiate this project. This recommendation will be forwarded to King County Metro.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.

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						<p>funding but for information about how to pursue and implement these improvements as well. SEATRAN has concerns about the sidewalks along 14th Avenue South being wide enough to support installation of street furniture, like additional garbage cans, while still enabling good pedestrian flow. Improvements like this will require a street use permit. SEATRAN would need to work with community members to identify a can design that's not only attractive, but also durable/not easily damaged and can be efficiently maintained and emptied. This recommendation will also be forwarded to King County Metro for inclusion in their planning processes.</p>		
NT 3b	Develop a consistent service schedule.		On-going		King County Metro	The Executive supports the development of consistent bus service in South Park, but this recommendation is dependent on decisions by King County Metro.	This recommendation will be forwarded to King County Metro. Recommendation may be considered in the future. Timing is up to King County Metro.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action with the following addition: The Executive will forward this and related transit requests to King County Metro on the community's behalf. The Strategic Planning

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								Office, SEATRAN and the Department of Neighborhoods shall review the transit service requests and transit stop improvements identified in the neighborhood plans and integrate those requested improvements into the work being done under Strategy T4 "Establish and Implement Transit Service Priorities" in the City's Transportation Strategic Plan. The Executive will report to the City Council Transportation Committee on its progress on Strategy T4 as part of its ongoing reporting requirements on the Transportation Strategic Plan and to the Neighborhoods, Growth Planning and

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								Civic Engagement Committee.
Create and fund public art within South Park.								
NT 4	Develop site specific proposals for public art according to the South Park public arts plan. Determine the following: What type of public art is desired. Required permits. Artist is to be commissioned for design and fabrication. Grant proposals for funding of project. Maintenance agreement. Insurance See Figures 1 and 1a in the High Priority Activities Element of the Plan for desired public art locations.		Over the next 15 years.	Costs to be determined as public art projects are developed. Volunteer time Staff time	South Park Arts Council DON SAC	The Neighborhood Matching Fund may be used for planning, development and implementation of this project. The Seattle Arts Commission may be able to provide some technical assistance.	Implementation is a community-based responsibility.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
Provide ongoing support to the South Park Mini Career Center.								
NT 5a	Identify specific funding sources to maintain current operation as well as future expansion of services.		On-going	Approximately \$100,000 is needed per year.	SP Mini Career Center OED	OED's employment strategy is focused on implementation of the Seattle Jobs Initiative (SJI), to meet the needs of local businesses seeking qualified workers and low-income individuals seeking permanent, long-term employment at a livable wage (\$8/hour with benefits). SJI identifies areas of job growth, links individuals with	This recommendation will not be implemented as proposed. Seattle Jobs Initiative will work with the neighborhood.	C5 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.

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						appropriate training to qualify for jobs in growth sectors, and removes barriers to employment. As an alternative to investing in expanding the Mini Career Center, OED recommends that SJI representatives meet with community and business organizations to identify how SJI can help meet the community's need for employment opportunities and job placements.		
NT 5b	Develop public relations strategies to increase awareness of the Mini Career Center's services, information and resources on the following: livable wage job opportunities in growing employment sectors. entry-level and career opportunities for low-income youth and adults, people of color, women, individuals with disabilities and the homeless. access to information systems and training programs City of Seattle and King County apprenticeship and workplace learning opportunities in government, with emphasis on access for low income youth and young adults. access to ongoing training programs for people currently employed so they		6 months		SP Mini Career Center OED DON	Although the City will not fund the ongoing operations of the Mini Career Center, if the neighborhood is able to identify ongoing funding for the Career Center, a one-time Neighborhood Matching Fund may be used to plan and implement this public relations strategy.	Implementation is a community based responsibility.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.

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	may improve the skills for their current jobs or expand their skills into new arenas opportunities for people in training or working to meet their dependent care needs.							
ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY: Implement the ECOSS South Park/Duwamish Area Environmental Program. Decrease amounts of hazardous chemicals used in the area by: 1) identifying hazardous chemicals used at businesses, and 2) conducting research and development of processes that use less hazardous products, and 3) work with businesses on storage, recycling and waste reduction.								
NT 6a	Provide assistance to businesses on how to properly store hazardous chemicals.		1 yr to initiate	Approximately \$250,000 per year	ECOSS OED	OED, in partnership with King County, secured a Brownfield Showcase Award from the Environmental Protection Agency. From this award, the City and County are proposing to use \$150,000 over two years to support the Environmental Extension Service operated by ECOSS to assist businesses in cleaning up contaminated sites and reducing wastes. OED is proposing to budget an additional \$20,000 for this program in 1999. King County is likely to match that amount. ECOSS will use these funds to leverage other funding from other government agencies and private foundations.	Recommendation has already been implemented through departmental and agency initiative.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
NT	Craft and implement a comprehensive					ECOSS should contact and	Project has been implemented	C4

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6b	storm water pollution prevention program.					explore with other City agencies such as SPU, opportunities to assist with existing storm water pollution programs and other environmental protection programs. See also NT8a	through departmental initiative.	Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
NT 6c	Identify methods and deliver information on how businesses can save through recycling and waste reduction.					See NT6a		C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
NT 6d	Identify small-medium sized business that have contaminated sites and work to develop clean-up plans that will work for their scale and budget.					See NT6a		C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
NT 6e	Use the existing structure of the ECOSS Environmental Extension Service.					See NT6a		C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
NT 6f	Obtain funding to hire in-house engineer and additional staff.					See NT6a		C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
NT 6g	Work closely with area businesses and community groups for planning and implementation.					See NT6a		C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY: Implement environmental health education program.								
NT 7a	Expand the ECOSS Multi-Cultural Household Hazardous Products Education program.		6 months to 1 year		ECOSS SKCPHD SEA MAR Community Coalition for	The Local Hazardous Waste Management Program, housed at the Health Department, has education resources available to support this proposal. They	Recommendation can and will be implemented.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action with the following addition: The City will support

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					Environmental Justice	propose including the Community Coalition for Environmental Justice on this project.		obtaining funding for this program.
NT 7b	Work with the Seattle King County Public Health Department, SEA MAR Community Health Center and other organizations to develop appropriate health education curriculum and outreach strategies				ECOSS SKCPHD SEA MAR Community Coalition for Environmental Justice	The Health Department can provide technical assistance and health education materials to support this activity. The Community Coalition for Environmental Justice is recommended as an implementor in this proposal particularly for outreach activities.	Recommendation can and will be implemented.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY: Work with county, regional, and state agencies to improve programs and management strategies designed to prevent and reduce contamination of street runoff and storm water.								
NT 8a	Identify specific programs to achieve this.		On-going	Staff time	SPU	SPU currently works with county, regional and state agencies, as it relates to compliance requirements of their drainage permits. They also	Recommendation may be implemented in the future.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
NT 8b	Support these identified programs.		On-going	Staff time	SPU	communicate with these parties on an ongoing basis about surface water quality.		C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY: Address the impacts and appropriate mitigating measures for South Park of the SEATAC airport expansion. South Park is the only community within the existing mitigation area that has no study to determine the effects on the community if the third runway is built.								
NT 9a	Conduct an impact and mitigation study for the South Park area similar to		1 year	\$250,000	Port of Seattle OIR	The Executive is not able to support this proposal. The	Recommendation will not be implemented as proposed.	C5 Approve Exec.'s Rec.

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	the studies for Burien, Des Moines, Federal Way, Tukwila and Normandy Park funded by the State of Washington, and the study for the unincorporated area known as North Highline funded by King County. The areas of study should include: Environmental analysis, Transportation analysis, Socio-economic analysis and equity issues, Noise and vibration analysis, Overflights, Air quality, Property values, uses and ownership tenure, Effects on schools and other community facilities, Social service needs, Government revenue, Community demographic profiles, Income distribution, Effects on school age children and normal family functioning, Psychological factors, and Quality of life.				SPO SKPHD	environmental analysis for the SeaTac third runway has been completed. However, SeaTac and Boeing Field are both starting Federal Aviation Regulations Part 150 Noise and Land Use Compatibility Studies. These studies review noise impacts of airports on surrounding communities and determine where mitigation of noise impacts is warranted. The City will monitor these processes to make sure that concerns about airplane noise in South Park are considered.	SPO and OIR will work to make sure that concerns about airplane noise in South Park are considered as part of FAA Part 150 Studies.	Action.
ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY: Identify means to help landowners and businesses cleanup soil contamination and other environmental redemption problems associated with the redevelopment or expansion of sites on 14th Avenue South.								
NT 10a	Facilitate consent decrees or agreed orders as authorized by the Model		6 month	Staff time	OED	As part of the City and County's Duwamish Brownfield Strategy,	This proposal has already been implemented by departmental	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec.

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	Toxic Control act.		s to 1 year			OED is currently exploring with Department of Ecology and the State Attorney General's office opportunities for developing model agreements and guidance documents for area-wide consent decrees and agreed orders. OED will continue to evaluate the feasibility of area-wide cleanup agreements and guidance documents. ECOSS can assist businesses seeking such agreements.	initiative.	Action.
NT 10b	Identify and inventory polluted sites along 14th Avenue South.		6 months to 1 year	\$20,000	OED Consultant	A record of known contaminated sites is maintained by the State Department of Ecology. Identifying additional sites will require the agreement of property owners to do phase 1 environmental assessments of their properties. The City's Brownfield Strategy has been to assist property owners and businesses to do cleanup assessments by making it less costly and time consuming to do so through systemic improvements. The City does not pay directly for environmental assessment of private property.	Project will not be implemented as proposed.	C5 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action regarding the identification of additional contaminated sites, in addition: C2 The City will provide the State Department of Ecology Inventory of known contaminated sites to the community.

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						<p>Federal Grant assistance may become available next year for capitalizing revolving loan funds to pay for site assessments and cleanup. Also, EPA will loan a staff person for two years to the City/County's Brownfield Showcase programs and will be available to assist in identifying funding sources for assessment and cleanup.</p> <p>To assist such an inventory, the City will have available a GIS database on well data, groundwater flows, historical land uses, and other environmental information essential to identifying polluted sites.</p> <p>The GIS information may be made available to property owners and their consultants seeking to identify pollution on their property.</p> <p>OED will coordinate with ECOSS and King County to identify grants that could be used to identify, assess and inventory contaminated properties along 14th Avenue.</p>		
NT 10c	Identify federal or other grant sources that might fund cleanup actions.		6 month	Staff time	OED	The City of Seattle and King County recently received a	This recommendation has already been implemented	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec.

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			s to 1 year			\$200,000 Brownfield Showcase Community Award Grant from the Environmental Protection Agency. These funds will be used to advance the City and County's joint Duwamish brownfield strategy which has received federal, state and local funding in the past. The City is also seeking a federal Economic Development Initiative Grant to pay for cleanup of the proposed Rainier Valley Square II project. OED will continue to explore grant opportunities to support cleanup of contaminated industrial lands known as brownfields.	through Departmental initiative.	Action.
NT 10d	Issue exempt facility industrial revenue bonds to finance cleanup actions.		1 to 2 years	Staff time	OED (Industrial Development Corporation)	Industrial Revenue Bonds are available to qualified businesses, generally manufacturing companies, that can also meet financial and regulatory requirements of the program as set by state and federal law. Bonds in Seattle can be issued through the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Seattle. OED manages the Corporation. To be a cost effective source of funds, an IRB must be in the	Recommendation has already been implemented through Departmental initiative.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.

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						<p>range of at least \$1,000,000. Cleanup of contamination is an allowable expense as part of a project that meets qualifications of the IRB. OED is making the industrial, financial and real estate business communities more aware of Seattle's IRB program.</p> <p>OED will continue to market the IRB program to the business community and will meet with any prospective business interested in using the IRB for qualified projects.</p>		
Improving the method for keeping truck traffic off residential streets								
NT 11a	Reclassify 7th Avenue South and 8th Avenue South between South Cloverdale Street and South Director Street to non-arterial status. See Figure 4 in the High Priority Activities Element of the Plan.		1 year	Staff time	SEATRAN	<p>To cut down on the volumes of truck traffic along this street, SEATRAN worked with the County for the closure of the Trenton Street off-ramp.</p> <p>We see potential issues with the suggested street reclassification. Our biggest concern is that a reclassification 1) would not preclude truck traffic headed to/from local businesses from being able to use this street and 2) removing this street as the clear route through the neighborhood could cause truck</p>	Recommendations will be considered in the future in order to further refine recommendation.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.

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						or other traffic seeking a way through this area to disperse onto other nearby neighborhood streets. SEATRAN will work with the community to explore the practicality of pursuing reclassification of this street.		
NT 11b	Provide a traffic circle to keep large commercial trucks off residential streets at 8th Avenue South at South Director Street. (See Figure 4 in the High Priority Activities Element of the Plan.)		6 months to 1 year	Landscape d circle: \$4000	SEATRAN	SEATRAN has looked at this arterial location a number of times in an effort to find a way to calm traffic through here and deal with the issue of trucks turning around in the intersection. In this work, however, we have not found a solution that would improve conditions here without creating other, possibly more serious, safety problems.	Recommendations will not be implemented.	C4 1. SEATRAN will share traffic collision data for this location with the neighborhood planning group. 2. SEATRAN will prepare concept plans and a cost estimate for added improvements to the 8th Ave. S./S. Director street intersection. This would include installation of curbs, drainage and street trees. A funding source for these improvements has not been identified yet. 3. A street name sign will be installed at the intersection of 8th Ave. S. and S.

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								<p>Director Street, 4. SEATRAN will review the design and safety of the 8th Ave. S./S. Henderson Street intersection which is a marked school crossing for Concord Elementary School, 5. SEATRAN will review the traffic flow and safety along S. Director Street between 5th and 8th Ave. S. to determine if there is a "cut-through" problem along this street, 6. SEATRAN will complete items 1-5 by the end of the second quarter 1999.</p>
NT 11c	<p>Replace existing chicane at 4th Avenue South and South Barton Street with a traffic island. The chicane configuration does not work in South Park since truck drivers just drive over them. As per ordinance #8308121169. (See Figure 4 in the High Priority Activities Element of the Plan.)</p>		6 months to 1 year	Landscape d circle: \$4000	Neighbors SEATRAN	<p>A traffic island/circle may not have any different effect/be any more effective than the chicane already in place. Trees and landscaping which would make the chicane difficult to drive over and around are potentially a more effective means of preventing truck traffic</p>	<p>Recommendation will not be implemented as proposed. The neighborhood matching fund can be a good source of plantings for this chicane. The neighborhood must take the next steps to initiate this project.</p>	<p>C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.</p>

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						from passing through this area. A neighborhood sponsor will be needed to maintain the trees and landscaping.		
NT 11d	Concentrate efficient freight and goods movement on 14th Avenue South, South Cloverdale Street and 8th Avenue North (North of South Cloverdale Street.), on these streets and only these streets.		1 year	Staff time	SEATRAN	SEATRAN plans, this year, to install truck route signs that will direct truck traffic onto 14 th Avenue South and South Cloverdale Street.	Recommendations can and will be implemented.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
<p>Continue development within South Park of the City wide system of urban trails that includes walks, bikeways, bike routes, bike lanes, shoulders, multi-use trails, and pedestrian paths. Connect South Park by bicycle and/or pedestrian facilities to adjacent areas and nearby public amenities including Georgetown, Dominic's Center and White Center. Provide and maintain direct, continuous bicycle routes, and make all appropriate streets bicycle-friendly. Accelerate development of bike facilities in, around, and between urban centers, urban villages, and other key locations.</p>								
NT 12a	Evaluate the potential use of public lands, such as street rights-of-way, abandoned railroad rights-of-way, and utility corridors, for expanding the urban trail system.		On-going		SEATRAN	A current priority in expansion of the city bicycling system in the South Park area is the completion of the Duwamish Bike Trail – that will provide a continuous cycling connection through South Park, from the County to Alki. SEATRAN hopes that the trail will be made fully continuous within the next two years with several short projects filling in missing links along the Duwamish route. These links are located along West Marginal	Recommendation can and will be implemented.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.

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						Way, between the 1 st Avenue South Bridge and Alki.		
NT 12b	Facilitate bicycling, where appropriate, by providing separate trails or bicycle lanes with limited crossings, installing bike-sensitive signals, or designing streets and intersections to accommodate bikes. Determine if proposed routes have sufficient width to accommodate bike lanes. For bicycle trail, determine if right of way is available. Paint a bike lane outside of the curb-side parking along 8 th Avenue South and other portions of the proposed bike lane. See Figure 5 and 6 in the High Priority Activities Element of the Plan for proposed bike routes through the South Park Residential Urban Village.		On-going		SEATRAN	SEATRAN has reviewed 8 th Avenue for bike lane striping. While we've found that the street works well as a bike route, it is not wide enough to add in a separate bike lane.	See NT 12a Recommendation for 8 th Avenue will not be implemented.	C5 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
NT 12c	Provide bike route signage through South Park. Locate these signs at: 5 th Ave. S. and S. Holden St., 5 th Ave. S. and S. Portland St. 7 th Ave. S. and S. Portland St. 8 th Ave. S. and S. Portland St. 8 th Ave. S. and S. Kenyon St. 8 th Ave. S. and S. Elmgrove St. 8 th Ave. S. and S. Rose St. 8 th Ave. S. and S. Sullivan St. 10 th Ave. S. and S. Trenton St.		1 year	The cost of this work will be covered by existing SEATRAN programs	SPARC SEATRAN	When the above work is completed, SEATRAN plans to install -- while maybe not at quite the same locations as listed in the matrix -- trail signing like the South Park recommends. This work will be done in 2 to 3 years.	Recommendation can and will be implemented.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.

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	10 th Ave. S. and S. Henderson St. 14 th Ave. S. and S. Henderson St. See Figure 6 in the High Priority Activities Element of the Plan							
Provide a teen-center within South Park.								
NT 13	Establish this center in conjunction with the South Park Recreation Center.				DPR	Certain activities for teens are currently provided at the community center. DPR is willing to discuss what other types of activities the community thinks should be available to teens. However, space and resources for the community center are extremely limited. There is not currently funding for programming for additional activities and any additions/changes would have to be weighed with the services currently provided.	Recommendation may be considered in the future with other needs for and limits on the use of the Recreation Center.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
Reestablish the Food Bank.								
NT 14	Identify an organization to operate the program. Identify a suitable location for the program. Identify sustainable funding for the program.		6 months to 1 year	Volunteer time Approximate start-up and operating costs: \$5000 per	SPARC DHHS	DHHS recognizes the need for emergency food in the South Park neighborhood and would like to work with the neighborhood to develop a solution to best serve South Park residents. DHHS previously provided	Recommendation may be considered in the future pending identification of a willing community partner.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.

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				month		funding for the SPARC food bank. After the SPARC food bank's funding was cut, additional funds were awarded to the Georgetown Food Bank to serve South Park residents. DHHS will continue to monitor the delivery of services and client demand.		
<p>Improve bus access and service. Work with King County Metro to improve transit services that: 1) Are within 1/4 mile of at least 90 percent of South Park's residences and businesses; 2) Connects South Park with urban centers and other urban villages with ten-minute headway during most of the day, 15- to 30-minute headway during the evening, and one-hour headway at night; 3) Is competitive with auto travel; 4) Operates reliably; 5) Is convenient, safe, secure, and comfortable; and 6) Has affordable fares.</p>								
NT 15a	Continue to work directly with King County Metro to increase bus frequency and coverage via the Southwest Six Year Plan		On-going	Volunteer time Staff time	SPARC King County Metro		Implementation is a community-based responsibility.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action with the following addition: The Executive will forward this and related transit requests to King County Metro on the community's behalf. The Strategic Planning Office, SEATRAN and the Department of Neighborhoods shall review the transit service requests and transit stop improvements

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								identified in the neighborhood plans and integrate those requested improvements into the work being done under Strategy T4 "Establish and Implement Transit Service Priorities" in the City's Transportation Strategic Plan. The Executive will report to the City Council Transportation Committee on its progress on Strategy T4 as part of its ongoing reporting requirements on the Transportation Strategic Plan and to the Neighborhoods, Growth Planning and Civic Engagement Committee.
NT 15b	Promote the use of the Access/DART Bus Service through the South Park Resource Directory and on the proposed kiosks.				SPARC		Implementation is a community-based responsibility.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action with the following addition: The Executive will forward this and

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								<p>related transit requests to King County Metro on the community's behalf. The Strategic Planning Office, SEATLAN and the Department of Neighborhoods shall review the transit service requests and transit stop improvements identified in the neighborhood plans and integrate those requested improvements into the work being done under Strategy T4 "Establish and Implement Transit Service Priorities" in the City's Transportation Strategic Plan. The Executive will report to the City Council Transportation Committee on its progress on Strategy T4 as part of its ongoing reporting</p>

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								requirements on the Transportation Strategic Plan and to the Neighborhoods, Growth Planning and Civic Engagement Committee.
NT 15c	Work with King County Metro to provide adequate lighting, security, pedestrian amenities, and weather protection at bus stops. Minimize the negative impacts of noise and odor related to transit service and facilities on surrounding areas.		On-going	Volunteer time Staff time	SPARC King County Metro SEATRAN	SEATRAN works with Metro in an ongoing way on the siting, design, and operation of bus zones.	Recommendation can and will be implemented.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action with the following addition: The Executive will forward this and related transit requests to King County Metro on the community's behalf. The Strategic Planning Office, SEATRAN and the Department of Neighborhoods shall review the transit service requests and transit stop improvements identified in the neighborhood plans and integrate those requested improvements into the work being done under Strategy T4 "Establish and

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								Implement Transit Service Priorities" in the City's Transportation Strategic Plan. The Executive will report to the City Council Transportation Committee on its progress on Strategy T4 as part of its ongoing reporting requirements on the Transportation Strategic Plan and to the Neighborhoods, Growth Planning and Civic Engagement Committee.
Improve the Parking for the businesses on 14th Avenue South. Provide enough parking to sustain economic viability and vitality.								
NT 16	Develop solutions to obstacles encountered by businesses desiring to increase their off-street parking. Rezone the following properties with split zoning to enable more efficient use of lots, including accessory use parking: See Figure 13 in the Improve 14 th Avenue South Key Activities Element of the Plan for potential sites to develop off-street parking.		1 Year	Staff Time	Property owners DCLU	Two of the three sites identified on Figure 3 in the plan appear to have a Lowrise 2 Residential Commercial zoning designation which allows mixed use, residential and commercial. In addition, parking for the businesses can be allowed by administrative conditional use. Therefore, rezoning of these properties may not be necessary	Recommendation will not be implemented. Specific rezone proposals will be considered in the future.	C5 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.

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						<p>or desirable. In the absence of a specific rezoning proposal identifying specific parcels to be rezoned, and the new zones proposed for those parcels, the City is not able to proceed with this proposal.</p>		
Provide new low-income housing in South Park								
NT 17 (LT 35)	Provide new low-income housing within South Park through market-rate housing production and assisted housing programs.				DHHS	<p>DHHS very much supports the development of housing within the South Park neighborhood. They administer a variety of housing funds through non-profit housing developers for both low-income and mixed-income rental project development, as well as down payment assistance for first time home buyers. The Department and/or non-profit housing developers can make presentations and help market relevant programs to the community to help achieve this objective. DHHS will add the South Park neighborhood to either the Southeast or the Southwest SOA. This would allow households qualifying for the first time home buyer program to</p>	Recommendation can and will be implemented.	C4 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.

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						purchase a home in the South Park neighborhood. It would also extend the prohibition against some types of additional subsidized rental housing units to the neighborhood. If the neighborhood is interested in using city funds for the construction of newly constructed subsidized rental housing <u>and</u> is interested in making down payment assistance for first time home buyers available in South Park, we will need to incorporate that into the City's 1999/2000 Consolidated Plan.		
Recreational Facilities								
NT 18a (LT 41)	Provide a swimming pool. (There were portable pools at the Recreation Center and were quite successful.) If indoor, a good site would be to the west of the recreation center by SR 99. If outdoor, a possible site would be at the Duwamish Waterway Park. (The suggested outdoor location is outside South Park's residential urban village boundary.)					The portable pools were provided through the Model Cities program several years ago. DPR does not have the funding to provide portable pools. The South Park community is currently meets acceptable DPR standards for access to community pools. Therefore, DPR does not support this recommendation.	Recommendation will not be implemented.	C5 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.

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NT 18b (LT 48)	Provide a rock-climbing tower behind the existing recreation center.					DPR does not support this recommendation because of liability issues.	Recommendation will not be implemented.	C4 This recommendation may be considered in the future pending review of potential liability issues. The Executive is encouraged to consult King County and the University of Washington, both of whom provide rock-climbing facilities.
Pedestrian Bridges								
NT 19a (LT 30)	Provide a pedestrian bridge over the Duwamish to link Georgetown					A pedestrian-only bridge over the Duwamish is a very high cost project. There are not grant sources that are likely to award funding to such a bridge. A more feasible option, in the long run, is to ensure that the design for a new 14 th /16 th Ave. S. Bridge would be attractive to pedestrians.	Recommendation will not be implemented.	C5 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action with the following addition: The City will work to ensure that the new bridge has attractive pedestrian-oriented features.
NT 19b (LT 42)	Provide for a pedestrian overpass of 99 at South Sullivan Street and South Trenton Street. These overpasses could be developed in conjunction with other capital facilities. (See Figure 1 in the Ideas for Future Consideration					A pedestrian-only bridge over SR-99 is a very high cost project. There are not grant sources that are likely to award funding to build such a bridge.	Recommendation will not be implemented.	C5 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action

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	Element of the Plan for the proposed location of these overpasses.)							
NT 20 (LT 70)	Encourage the City to provide information about the various boards, commissions, and advisory committees so that South Park residents are better able to participate. (All opportunities for volunteerism need to be included.)					The Department of Neighborhoods can assist the neighborhood with this activity.	Recommendation will be implemented.	C2 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.
NT 21 (LT 73)	Encourage intergenerational activities within South Park. Use the existing Seniors Nutrition Programs at SPARC Neighborhood Center Building and SEA MAR as a way for young and old to meet. Use the Community Garden as a way for young and old to meet. Create an Intergenerational Activity Day. Get the Concord School Drama Department to put on shows at the SEA MAR Nursing home. Encourage the senior citizens to contribute to developing public art at some of the sites identified by the South Park Arts Council. Encourage the senior citizens to help create a museum in South Park that has a history section so that the youth can learn about the roots of the community and have a stronger sense of place as to where they live. Encourage oral histories and					This is an excellent strategy for bridging the younger and older populations within the community. The Department of Neighborhoods can assist the neighborhood with this activity.	These activities are generally neighborhood-based. DHHS and DON will provide assistance.	C2 Approve Exec.'s Rec. Action.

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	documentary films about our district. Provide a clearinghouse for historical information on area. (Possibly linked with Kiosks or in conjunction with Art spaces or in the new library or school).							

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III. Activities For Longer Term Consideration

The activities in this section are not yet ready for a detailed City response, for a number of reasons: 1) because the neighborhood needs to develop the idea further; 2) the activities are of interest for the longer-term; and/or 3) the activities were proposed as a result of validation and the City did not have time to develop a detailed response. As a result, the City is not likely to work proactively to implement the activities in this section. Instead, the activities will be included in the City's database for monitoring neighborhood plan implementation. Should an opportunity arise to further develop the activity, the City will work with neighborhood representatives to consider the activities for implementation. Opportunities might include combining the activity with another City project, or finding a source of funding through a new or expanded federal or state grant program.

If the neighborhood or City staff further develop any of these activities to a level sufficient for a more detailed City response, they will be considered relative to the neighborhood's priorities for other activities being considered for implementation. For items requiring Council approval, an amendment to the City's approved work program for the neighborhood plan may be presented to the City Council for approval.

COUNCIL ACTION TAKEN: LT 24 The Executive will ask PSAPCA to implement this recommendation.

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Land Use		
LT 1	Encourage the City to police existing zoning and adopted plans requirements.	DCLU enforces zoning and plan violations on the basis of complaints. It is not currently funded to search out violations. See LT38.
LT 2	Enforce existing ordinances.	DCLU enforces ordinances on the basis of complaints. It is not currently funded to search out violations. See LT38.
LT 4	Make the results of the City's monitoring of noise, air and water quality readily available to South Park residents. (Results could be posted at the proposed neighborhood kiosks.)	There is currently no agency within the City that monitors noise and air pollution on a regular basis. DCLU responds to complaints about violations of the noise ordinance. Part of the response usually involves taking a noise reading to compare to allowable noise levels. This does not involve any monitoring. The Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency monitors air quality.
LT 5	Improve both the quality and quantity of open space.	DPR maintains its property to the extent possible given funding and resources available. DPR recognizes that there are limited opportunities for park and ballfield development in South Park. DPR will work with the community to identify sites that may meet the community's needs based on current land availability and on land that may be available in the future. Once sites have been identified, a funding source for acquisition would need to be found. DPR's Open Space program had very limited funds that are already committed to other projects, therefore, other funding sources and opportunities would need to be pursued. Specific sites may be eligible for the Conservation Futures Tax (CFT) funds, however, the project will have to provide a match and meet certain State and County

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		criteria. CFT is only available for acquisition and funding from the program is also limited. DPR does not have funds to develop the property; another funding source would need to be identified for development.
LT 6	Develop Public Space with community involvement. (An example of this would be the development of the Cesar Chavez park in 1997.)	The development of Cesar Chavez Park is a good example of successful collaboration between the community and the City. DPR will continue to work with community groups as additional open space is developed.
LT 23	Provide recreational opportunities for daytime populations.	This is a Comprehensive Plan Land Use Goal (G73a). It provides guidance to the City on a Citywide basis The services that DPR is able to provide is constrained by our limited resources. The community center does have several programs for elementary/middle school children as well as teens. DPR acknowledges that there are populations in the South Park community who do not benefit from our programs either because the size of the program is limited or because of lack of knowledge about the programs. Without further information it would be difficult to determine where there are needs that DPR could fill, especially given limited resources.
LT 24	Enable the public to see the airborne particle monitoring station at the SPARC neighborhood center building. Make readings easily available to the public.	This station is run by the Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency.
LT 25	Encourage the City to raise the rate from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per hour for time donated by citizens when determining the value for donated time for matching grants.	The Department of Neighborhoods evaluates the rates for its matching grants from time to time. It is not currently able to raise the rate for donated time. However, this could change in the future.
Transportation		
LT 26	Improve public street cleaning	SEATRAN is not presently funded to increase street cleaning services in South Park beyond their current level. Street sweeping can only be done along streets with curbs and is presently done in a scheduled way only along the most key arterials in the City's system. The arterial portions of 8 th Avenue South, 14 th Avenue South and South Cloverdale Streets are scheduled for sweeping. They are typically swept in the daytime on the last Friday of each month.
LT 27	Reconfigure the West end of South Sullivan Street from 8th Avenue South where it meets SR-99 to make it a safer area.	To respond to this suggestion, SEATRAN will need to know what kind of improvement is proposed for South Sullivan Street, west of 8 th Avenue South. They have reviewed several general proposals for use of the open street as a play area. This is something SEATRAN would not support as they do not want to encourage children playing in the street.
LT 28	Encourage the City to coordinate with the state Department of Transportation and adjacent jurisdictions to discourage diversion of traffic from regional roadways and principal arterials onto lesser arterials and local	SEATRAN expects some traffic volumes to shift away from South Park with the completion of the new 1 st Avenue South bridge. The City has worked with the State and County in the recent, permanent closure of the Trenton Street off-ramp from West Marginal Way/SR-99.

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	streets.	This work diverted truck traffic away from the South Park Neighborhood.
LT 30	Provide a pedestrian bridge over the Duwamish to link Georgetown. (Locate it where the Duwamish Trolley, which went downtown. The concrete foundations are still visible.	See NT 19a
Housing		
LT 34	Start a South Park tenant/landlord union to improve communication between these groups.	This might be accommodated within an existing organization. The Seattle Tenant's Union may be a resource for this activity. More information about the goals of this union may be necessary before the City is able to respond more fully.
LT 35	Provide new low-income housing within South Park through market-rate housing production and assisted housing programs.	See NT 17
LT 39	This plan encourages the City to enforce the requirement that renter-occupied housing be maintained and operated according to minimum standards established in the Seattle Housing and Building Maintenance Code and other applicable codes, as amended from time to time.	While the Rental Housing Inspection Program was struck down by a State Supreme Court decision in 1996, new initiatives are being explored to promote housing that is safe and in good repair. OH is working with DCLU, Law and the Council to develop regulatory and incentive programs to help achieve this goal more readily.
LT 40	This plan encourages the City to actively encourage compliance with the codes and seek to inspect, on a regular basis, rental structures.	See LT13
Capital Facilities (NOTE: This section does not apply to transportation or utilities capital facilities.)		
LT 41	Provide a swimming pool.	See NT 18a
LT 42	Provide for a pedestrian overpass of 99 at South Sullivan Street and South Trenton Street. These overpasses could be developed in conjunction with other capital facilities.	See NT 19b
LT 42	Provide a mechanism to verify that the community reviews capital improvements using public funds and that a mechanism is provided to insure they are implemented per the community's instructions.	Although the City intends to keep the community informed about capital projects that will take place in South Park, the City is not able to fund community review of all capital improvements. It can not promise the neighborhood that all projects are implemented to the neighborhood's specifications.
LT 44	Create and display a public listing of all the improvements that have been made to South Park and include acknowledgments for those who helped get things done.	The Department of Neighborhoods may be able to assist the neighborhood with this activity. It may be appropriate for a Neighborhood Matching Fund Grant.
LT 45	Ensure that the SPARC Neighborhood Center Building meets ADA criteria.	See KA3.13
LT 46	Provide an expanded sports facility. (Like the new Recreation Center in Tukwila, which has weight lifting equipment and handball courts.)	Although DPR understands the desirability of these facilities, DPR does not have the funding to expand the community center to provide additional recreation opportunities.
LT47	Provide a rock-climbing tower behind the existing recreation center.	See NT18b
LT 48	Provide more play fields.	DPR supports the concept of this recommendation but cannot respond further unless more

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		information is provided such as potential locations, type of fields, etc. then additional funding would need to be found to acquire, develop, and maintain the fields. DPR does not have the funding to provide additional playfields.
Utilities		
LT 51	Post street sweeping schedule.	The arterial portions of 8 th Avenue South, 14 th Avenue South and South Cloverdale Street are the streets in South Park currently scheduled for sweeping. They are typically swept during the daytime on the last Friday of each month. The schedule is currently being updated and SEATRAN will forward it to SPARC for distribution when it has been completed.
Economic Development (NOTE: Because of the close relationship between a quality labor force and economic development, look for additional issues impacting economic development in the Human Development Element of this plan.)		
LT 52	Support the South Park Business Association in achieving their mission statement.	OED is involved, through its contract with the Neighborhood Business Council, in working with neighborhood business organizations such as the South Park Business Association. See also Key Activity #2.
LT 54	Encourage the City to partnership with businesses to revitalize areas of South Park (establish communication and funding sources.)	OED is involved, through its contract with the Neighborhood Business Council, in working with neighborhood business organizations such as the South Park Business Association. See also Key Activity #2.
Human Development		
LT 55	Establish a South Park College fund. Establish recipient criteria for this fund. Identify funding sources.	OFE: We do not know of any funding sources in the city that would contribute to a neighborhood-specific college fund, but the Mayor intends to create a Seattle Scholars program that would provide small scholarships to outstanding students around the City.
LT 56	Establish a program where elementary school children have field trips to universities, colleges, local businesses to see/view future possibilities. Identify existing school or volunteer programs to accomplish these field trips.	This type of program might be expanded to include trips to City departments.
LT 57	Encourage educational and training institutions to provide education in foreign languages, geography and international affairs in order to enable people to better function in the international economy.	
LT 58	Provide a jogging trail. Provide signage to indicate the trail. See Figure 2 in the Great Ideas Element of the Plan for the location of the proposed trail.	SEATRAN is willing to review proposals for use of the right-of-way.
LT 59	Provide more neighborhood cultural events.	The Department of Neighborhoods can provide general support to the community with this project. It may also be appropriate for a Neighborhood Matching Fund.

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LT 60	Determine how the Resource Directory will be distributed. Add emergency response information into the South Park Resource Directory.	This appears to be a community-based activity. The City will need more information in order to determine how it can assist with this project.
LT 61	Provide more money in Concord's discretionary funds.	The Alliance for Education may be able to provide training to school and community leaders on fund raising.
LT 62	Get a full time social worker for Concord Elementary. (The family support worker who currently is there is overloaded. Certain children and adults need education about domestic violence and child abuse. It would be best to do regular assessments to find out who needs help and of what kind. That will allow help in the form of education, counseling, and support follow up to go where it's needed.)	DHHS confirms that the present Family Support Worker is overloaded. They further suggest that a bilingual social worker would be beneficial. However, at this time, the City does not appear to have funds available to support this request.
LT 63	Encourage the City to continue to work with the Seattle Public Schools to improve the quality of public education and increase the likelihood that all young people will complete high school having achieved the basic competency needed to continue their education and/or to enter the work force.	The Executive is committed to continuing and expanding partnerships between the City and the School District.
LT 64	Encourage the City to work with local health care providers who wants to support local efforts to improve community health One such effort is to make data available that is acquired at time of treatment. (This will help isolate factors and provide indicators of threats to health from the environment.)	The SKCDPH provides population level health data upon request and in special reports that are available in hard copy or through the Department's web site. These reports are distributed to health providers and other community-based agencies and to policy makers through Seattle and King County. The topic of recently released reports includes: childhood asthma hospitalizations, teen pregnancies and birth, infant mortality, youth assets and cancer. The health data available at population level is not sufficiently specific to identify cause-effect relationships of environmental threats and human health.
LT 65	Seek out funding to support existing programs at Concord School, Sea Mar, the Recreation Center and the SPARC Neighborhood Center Building.	The Alliance for Education may be able to provide training to school and community leaders on fund raising.
LT 66	Find some way for the Seattle Police Department to process the backlog of warrants for arrest that are not being served.	The warrants office has been cutting its backlog through reforms such as turning warrants over to the Seattle police gang unit and a special patrol unit, and equipping officers with personal computers to help track warrants. It is also preparing to publicize its warrants on cable TV and on the Internet. South Park residents can help by watching <i>Beyond the Badge</i> on Channel 28, which will be showing pictures of warrant subjects.
LT 67	Either the City should find a way to get more money into the system, or the system should change so that the City can have greater influence over substance abuse and mental health care availability.	The Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services (DASAS) of SKCDPH is directly involved in setting policies and funding substance abuse prevention and treatment in King County (including Seattle). Neighborhood concerns about this system can be forwarded to DASAS. Mental Health for King County (including Seattle) is administered through the King County Mental Health Division of King County Department of Community and Human Services.

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		The City is currently not equipped to expand its influence in these areas.
LT 68	Promote business partnerships with community youth for clean ups, etc., with pay for the work done.	The neighborhood may be interested in exploring how DHHS's Summer Youth Employment Program can be better advertised in South Park.
LT 69	Encourage the City to assemble a catalog of resolutions and ordinances currently in effect related to specific housing operational and resource allocation policies, beyond the general policies contained in the Comprehensive Plan. This is intended to provide an ongoing, updated, single-point source of information for the public regarding policies adopted by the City Council.	DHHS is willing to work with both the neighborhood planning group and other City departments to determine what specifically is intended to be accomplished with this activity. Assistance could be provided to help catalogue housing-related policies, ordinances and resolutions, as needed.
LT 70	Encourage the City to provide information about the various boards, commissions, and advisory committees so that South Park residents are better able to participate. (All opportunities for volunteerism need to be included.)	See NT 20.
LT 71	Enhance voter registration.	The Department of Neighborhoods can assist the neighborhood with this activity.
LT 72	Create a Culture Commission within South Park to: Hold a great big multicultural celebration. Encourage all ethnic populations within South Park to have celebrations like Fiestas Patrias. Sponsor a Diversity Day. Continue to promote existing neighborhood festivals. Create an Ethnic Crafts and Food Fair. Start a Cultural Awareness Night where people can meet and make friends. Encourage groups to come together and create new festivals.	A Neighborhood Matching Fund may be used to support some of these activities.
LT 73	Encourage intergenerational activities within South Park. Use the existing Seniors Nutrition Programs at SPARC Neighborhood Center Building and SEA MAR as a way for young and old to meet. Use the Community Garden as a way for young and old to meet. Create an Intergenerational Activity Day. Get the Concord School Drama Department to put on shows at the SEA MAR Nursing home. Encourage the senior citizens to contribute to developing public art at some of the sites identified by the South Park Arts Council. Encourage the senior citizens to help create a museum in South Park that has a history section so that the youth can learn about the roots of the community and have a stronger sense of place as to where they live. Encourage oral histories and documentary films about our district.	See NT 21

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	Provide a clearinghouse for historical information on area. (Possibly linked with Kiosks or in conjunction with Art spaces or in the new library or school).	
LT 74	<p>Promote South Park as a positive place. Create a South Park Calendar. Start a South Park Barbecue Day at the park on the river. Develop lists of interesting places in and around South Park (possible arrow signs similar to those in Fremont). These could include, among others, the brew pubs (we have 2), the winery, hula instruction, the gearworks fountain and massive neon sign, 2nd Use Seattle- Building supplies, Kellogg Island Hamm Creek, and Native American sites. Include this list in the Resource Directory.</p>	This appears to be a community-based activity.
LT 75	<p>Promote civic activities Strengthen the existing Block Watch Night Out. Create a program called "Plant a flower in your neighbors garden". Start a new program through Concord School that encourages children to get involved in community groups. Let the children help design the program and give it a name. Get a Junior Achievement program going at Concord Elementary. Form a Boy Scout Troop in South Park. Form a Four-H Club in South Park. Create a Teen Council. Promote the PTA. Create opportunities for social involvement like community dances and dance classes. Create a "Nova Night's," an outdoor theater like the one in Fremont where they show movies or educational pieces projected against the wall of a building. Create a Health and Fitness Day with Sporting Events for Families like volleyball that includes Nutrition Education. Continue to hold the five-kilometer run. (1997 was the first year for the run, which was held in conjunction with the Fiestas Patrias and the opening of Cesar Chavez Park. The run route can also serve as a jogging circuit.) Recruit more volunteers for our neighborhood police drop in center. Develop a less obtrusive screening process. The existing background check system invades people's privacy too much and the time commitment being asked isn't flexible to people's schedules.</p>	Many of these activities may be appropriate for a Neighborhood Matching Fund grant.

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	<p>Strengthen existing neighborhood groups (for example the Crime Council.) Spread awareness of existing neighborhood programs and services through the Resource Directory and Kiosks. Encourage participation in neighborhood block watches. Promote the Hydroplane Museum in South Park, as it's the only Hydroplane museum in the country. Create a Farmers Market with lots of Ethnic Foods.</p>	
LT 76	Rejuvenate SPARC and the South Park Community Club.	The Department of Neighborhoods can assist the neighborhood with this activity. It may also be appropriate for a Neighborhood Matching Fund grant.
LT 77	<p>Provide opportunities for South Park residents to help themselves. Recognize doors that are closed and find ways to open them. Build personal assets for kids. Encourage children to become capable people. Promote parenting classes and child care at SEA MAR and Concord School. Tackle the issues of prenatal care, alcoholism, drug abuses that are affecting people's health. Support the Alcoholics Anonymous program at the SPARC Neighborhood Center Building. Create a NA Substance Abuse program. Create Income Tax Assistance Programs in many languages. Strengthen the ESL and Citizenship classes at Concord School by providing child-care. Increase opportunities for GED Certification. Expand the hours at the South Park Career Center. Promote the new Computer Training at Concord Elementary and get high school students involved with helping parents overcome lack of familiarity with computers. Encourage the City to provide more services in a wider variety of languages. Find the right person to run the "My Health" program and keep it funded. Create an open facility for at risk youth. Promote the Manana Youth Coalition. Start a workshop to find new and creative ways to help parents develop themselves, as they are often so busy with working more than one job, they have little time for their families, let alone acquiring new skills. (Maybe we could partner through the Recreation Center. To provide a facility for the</p>	<p>DHHS is willing to meet with the neighborhood in reviewing the literally dozens of specific suggestions included under this activity to determine how department-related suggestions can be moved forward together. Given the broad scope of ideas suggested here, the neighborhood may want to consider the best mechanism for implementation and oversight. A variety of community-based health and human service organizations have established ongoing collaborative partnerships with Public Health included as an integral partners. In an effort to support health service linkages the Health Department would be interested in being a partner on the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parenting education Tobacco Prevention Activities Nutrition Education Reduce infant mortality through prenatal care opportunities and education, and encourage families to sign up for medical coverage Reduce substance use through education, diagnosis and treatment Promote community partnership opportunities with SeaMar Community Health Center Support City efforts to reduce violent crime and injury prevention Support City efforts to provide safe housing and prevent homelessness. <p>An assessment of current community-based service site and field services in South Park is the first step towards determining what level of involvement is necessary. The role of Public Health would be to ensure involvement of key staff through expanded relationships and collaboration with other health and human service agencies. The role of Public Health would be to ensure involvement of key staff through expanded relationships and collaboration with other health and human service agencies, community groups, and stakeholders in establishing community driven health priorities and interventions.</p>

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	<p>classes. Food and child care could be provided so that they can concentrate on studying.)</p> <p>Get the word out on existing Wednesday night classes at the Recreation Center for resume and cover letter writing. People can use the Career Center to get better paying jobs.</p> <p>Have workshops about what education can provide for children's and adult's lives</p> <p>Have awards for kids like a "Thumbs up" program. Get local businesses or groups to host Concord Art or some acknowledgment of children's accomplishments</p> <p>Provide parenting classes.</p> <p>Provide constructive thinking/problem solving classes.</p> <p>Provide a mentor/parent volunteer program.</p> <p>Have Eagle Hardware or Home Depot (for example) to support home handyman and garden classes.</p> <p>Create "bubble gum cards" for South Park figures</p> <p>Have a contest that rewards people becoming literate.</p> <p>Provide more English as a Second Language (ESL) tutoring and classes.</p> <p>Provide for more school plays.</p> <p>Provide literacy workshops.</p> <p>Start a Concord Foundation.</p> <p>Provide for library field trips for South Park residents.</p> <p>Aid with the school to work transition by providing school-apprentice-employment program, union apprentice, skilled labor, trade school, show & tell of who does what?</p> <p>Aerobics and jazzercise classes can be held at the Recreation Center.</p> <p>Hold group classes for Diabetes education and other illnesses bilingually.</p> <p>Provide opportunities for smoking cessation, nutrition and weight management and control of hypertension for those who suffer from chronic illness.</p> <p>Provide anti gang education.</p> <p>Reduce infant mortality through prenatal care opportunities and education.</p> <p>Reduce substance abuse and Sexually Transmitted Diseases (S.T.D's) through education.</p> <p>Promote the fact that the community has a large health care provider (Sea-Mar) and that help is available for medical, dental, mental health, women and infant children support, day care, and other supplemental services.</p>	

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	<p>(Anyone can come in regardless of income or other factors including ability to pay or insurance status.)</p> <p>Create men's groups to support education, involvement, and stability. One way to alleviate the associated suffering that comes with poverty is have the City initiate a major effort to raise the average household income in South Park. (The demographic statistics for South Park clearly indicate low-income levels.)</p> <p>Encourage the City to support the local efforts of the Crime Council to teach firearm safety with the emphasis on preventing injuries.</p> <p>Create a new method of sentencing juvenile offenders. Send them back to their own neighborhoods for sentencing if they admit to or our found guilty of crime. (The community could decide Retribution. Perhaps choices of chores, jobs, or other forms of active community service would train and encourage them to turn their lives around. It would also allow adults to get involved with juveniles in their neighborhood.)</p> <p>Encourage the City to pursue a comprehensive approach of prevention, transition and stabilization services to decrease potential homelessness, stop recurring homelessness and promote long-term self-sufficiency.</p>	
LT 78	Help with "shut-ins".	The City will need more information before it is able to act on this proposal.
LT 79	Expand "SW Youth & Family services after school tutor", "readiness to learn," & "Complex Needs" funding.	The Alliance for Education may be able to provide training to community leaders on fund raising.
LT 80	Utilize Sea Mar's team of nutrition specialists by making them available to senior's groups, some of which meet regularly at the SPARC building.	SeaMar will need to implement this proposal.
LT 81	Promote and use the W.I.C. program, which can provide food vouchers and nutritional counseling to women and infant children under the age of five.	The Health Department has ongoing efforts to encourage pregnant and parenting women to enroll in the WIC program.
LT 82	Promote the fact that senior's meals are available for the elderly at Sea Mar.	LT 46 and LT 48 can be combined activities.

NOTE: A number of South Park's Long Term Activities were restatements of the City's Comprehensive Plan Goals and Policies. These goals and policies currently direct City policy Citywide. The Executive continues to support these Goals and Policies and seeks ways to implement them, but had no additional comments. These can be found in the South Park Residential Urban Village Plan's "Great Ideas for Future Consideration Element" as the following Long Term Objectives: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 29, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 43, 49, 50, 53.

In addition, some of the Long Term Objectives included in the "Great Ideas for Future Consideration Element" were moved to South Park's Goals and Policies and can be found as Attachment 2 to the Ordinance amending the Seattle Comprehensive Plan to incorporate portions of the South Park Neighborhood Plan. These were included in the Goals and Policies as follows: LT 3 to G21; LT15 to G4; LT20 to G5; LT 21 to G6; LT22 to G8; LT36 to G7; LT38 to G12.
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