

One Seattle Comprehensive Plan



Seattle's Comprehensive Plan

Our vision for how we grow and invest in our community over the next 20 years.

Informed by four core values:

Race and Social Equity

Environmental Stewardship

Community

Economic Opportunity and **Security**

A Major Plan Update

- The Comprehensive Plan is updated every 8 years
- Our current plan, *Seattle 2035*, was completed in 2016
- Goal is to adopt a new plan in 2024
- Coordinated with other planning for:
 - Seattle Transportation Plan
 - Parks and Open Space Plan
 - Shape Our Water
 - Industrial and Maritime Strategy



Creating a more equitable, livable, sustainable, and resilient city as we grow

The Plan update will address several major challenges for our communities and Seattle as a whole, including:

- Racial inequities, past and current
- Housing costs
- Displacement pressures
- Climate change and resilience
- Investments to meet existing and future community needs



Plan Elements guide many City actions





Growth Strategy*

Land Use*

Transportation*

Housing*

Capital Facilities*

Utilities*

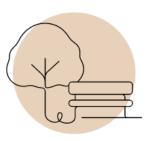
Economic Development*

Shorelines*
Container Port*
Environment
Parks and Open Space*
Arts and Culture
Community Well-being
Community Involvement









How is the Plan implemented?

Comprehensive Plan

Coordinated + Consistent

Implementation Plans

Seattle Transportation Plan, Parks & Open Space, etc.

Together, they guide:

Zoning & other regulations

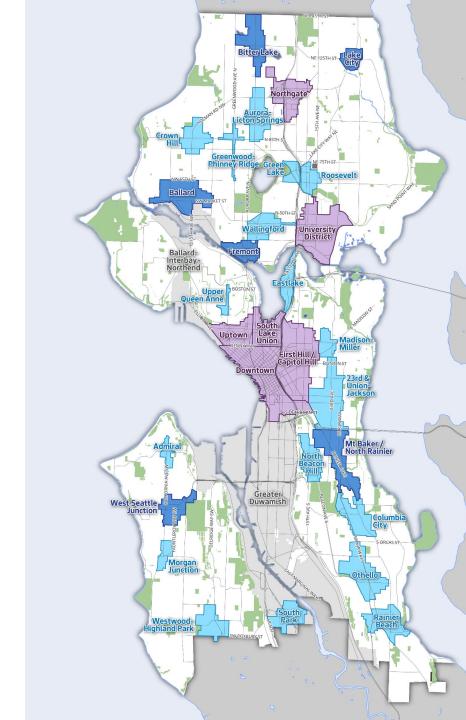
Capital investments

Budget

Department work plans

Urban Village Growth Strategy

- Seattle's growth strategy since 1994
- Concentrates new housing and jobs in designated urban centers and villages
 - Also designates manufacturing and industrial centers
- Focuses most growth in compact, walkable, mixed-use neighborhoods linked by transit
- Most land outside urban villages is occupied by single family homes
- Shaped by history of racial segregation and exclusion



Updating the Growth Strategy

- In the past decade, Seattle has grown at a rapid pace
- Between 2019 and 2044, we are anticipating, at least:
 - 112,000 new homes
 - 169,500 new jobs
- The *One Seattle Plan* will explore new ideas for where and how we grow, such as:
 - Adding new urban centers or villages
 - Allowing more options for housing across the city
 - Complete neighborhoods where more people can walk to local shops and services
 - Planning for more growth around transit
 - Strategies to reduce the displacement of households and businesses



Public engagement and schedule

Community engagement will provide opportunities for the public involvement through major milestones of the Plan Update, including:

- Goals and policies in the Plan elements
- Growth strategy alternatives and impacts for the environmental analysis
- Review and comment on draft Plan and draft Environmental Impact Statement
- Engagement on plan implementation
- Will center race and equity and include a Racial Equity Toolkit process



How to get involved



Learn more at our website



Engagement opportunities

- Comprehensive Plan 101
- Public Participation Plan
- Background information
- Equity and housing analyses
- State and regional policy
- Sign up for email updates

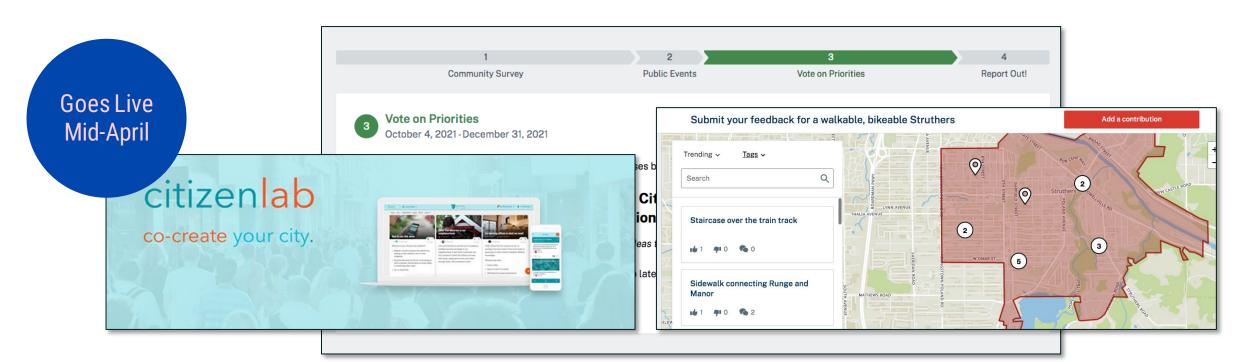
- Take our <u>Phase 1 survey</u>, live now
- Email questions & comments to <u>oneseattlecompplan@seattle.gov</u>
- Explore our interactive engagement platform, live in mid-April

www.seattle.gov/URL

Additional detail for Planning Commission on Community Engagement

Interactive Virtual Engagement Platform

- Citywide and community engagement will use hybrid on-line and in-person approach
- New online platform **CitizenLab**
- Supports multiple modes of participation in the planning process
 - Surveys, workshops, discussion forums, written comments, mapping, and more
 - Full website translation to Tier 1 languages
- OPCD will supplement with in-person events, presentations, and other outreach



Community Based Organization (CBO) Partners

- Partnerships with 6 CBOs for engagement in underserved communities
- 12-month contracts at \$30K each
- Each engagement workplan reflects & responds to the unique communication needs of its community
- Outreach will center race and equity in the engagement process

- Khmer Community of Seattle/King County Southeast Seattle, White Center, Highland Park
- Duwamish Valley Sustainability Association South Park, Georgetown
- Estelita's Library
 Central District, Beacon Hill
- We Become/Sea Potential
 Beacon Hill, Mt. Baker, Rainier Valley, Rainier Beach, South
 Park, Duwamish Valley
- Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance (APALA)
 Beacon Hill, Downtown Seattle, Capitol Hill, First Hill,
 South Seattle, Central District, Ballard, Northgate, Greenlake,
 University District, Skyway & Displaced Residents
 Commuting to Seattle
- Capitol Hill EcoDistrict
 Capitol Hill, Central District, First Hill

CBO Engagement Partners 2022 Engagement Activities

SPRING SUMMER FALL WINTER

- Surveys
- 1:1 interviews
- Creative art engagement
 - Community murals
 - Graphic design
 - Maps
 - Dance & music
 - Spoken word/storytelling
 - Photography & video
 - Virtual reality simulations
- Video
- Social media
- Small group discussions

- Workshops
- Weeklong youth seminar
- Teach-ins
- Virtual town halls
- Walking tours
- Presentations at neighborhood and professional organizations
- Tabling at community events
- Pop ups & 3rd place outreach
- Collaborations with Community Liaisons & other CBOs

Additional detail for Planning Commission on **2022 State Legislation**

Highlights from 2022 WA Legislative Session

• HB 1241

- Deadline for 2024 Comp Plan update moved from June 2024 to December 2024
- Update cycle changed from every 8 years to every 10 years
- New requirement for 5-year progress report on Comp Plan implementation

• HB 1099

- DID NOT pass out of legislature in 2022
- Would have required new Climate Change element in Comp Plan
- Department of Commerce guidance on addressing climate change in Comp Plan updates

Funding for local planning

• \$10M for local planning, incl. Comp Plan updates

