

Growth and Livability Report



Seattle
Office of Planning &
Community Development



Making a More Affordable City



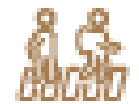
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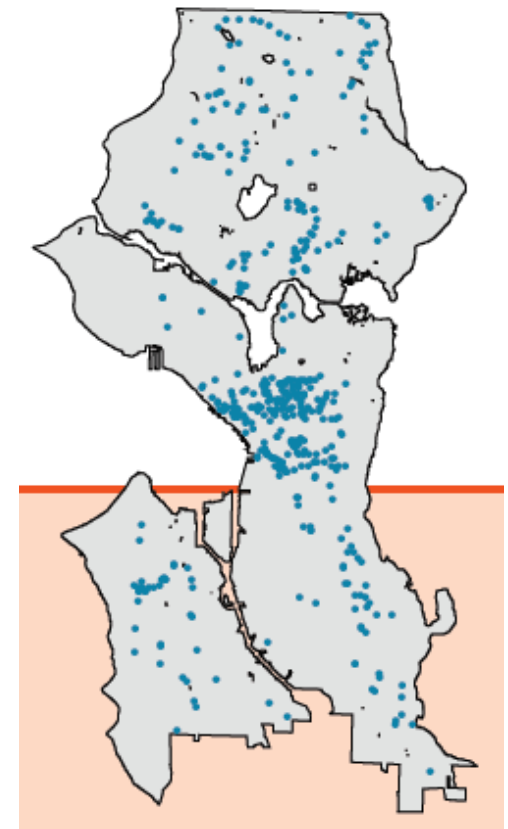


Shaping Design

Making a More Affordable City

For many people, livability is primarily a question of whether they can afford to live in the city at all.

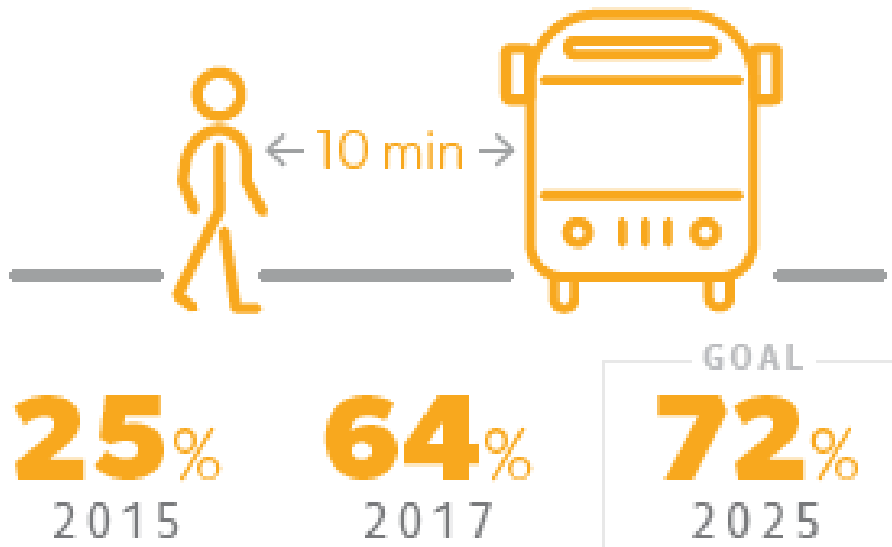
- Housing Affordability and Livability Agenda
- Housing Levy
- Mandatory Housing Affordability
- MFTE
- Affordable Utilities
- Homelessness



Rent- and income-restricted housing locations

Moving People & Goods

As more people look for ways to get in and around Seattle, we'll need to maintain and enhance our transportation system so people and goods can continue to move safely, efficiently, sustainably, and affordably.



Percent of Seattleites that live within a
10-minute walk of high-frequency transit

- Regional Vision
- Major Levies
- Modal Plans
- Transit
- Transportation Equity
- Parking
- New Mobility

Providing Parks & Green Space

As Seattle grows, our parks and green space will become more important as they help support physical, mental, and environmental health in an increasingly dense city.

- 2017 Parks and Open Space Plan
- Outside Citywide
- Urban Forestry
- Innovative Green Spaces
 - Green Streets
 - Festival Streets
 - Reservoirs
 - Shoreline Street Ends
 - Trails
 - Central Waterfront



95%

of Seattleites live within a
10-minute walk of a park

Enhancing Utility Services

Safe, reliable, and affordable utility services are critical to public health and safety, as well as community resilience and environmental sustainability.

- Development Standards
- New Investments
- Green Stormwater Infrastructure
- Flood Reduction
- Creeks and Shorelines
- Clean Cities Initiative



Supporting Our Youth

The City of Seattle in partnership with the Seattle Public Schools is working to improve the lives of children from early education to their entry into the workforce so that each child has the opportunity to succeed.



- Early Learning
- In the Classroom
- Outside the Classroom
- Safe Routes to School
- Higher Education & Beyond

Ensuring Opportunity

A growing city provides unique challenges and opportunities for low-income people, people of color, immigrants and refugees, and those with limited English proficiency as well as the small businesses and institutions that serve them.

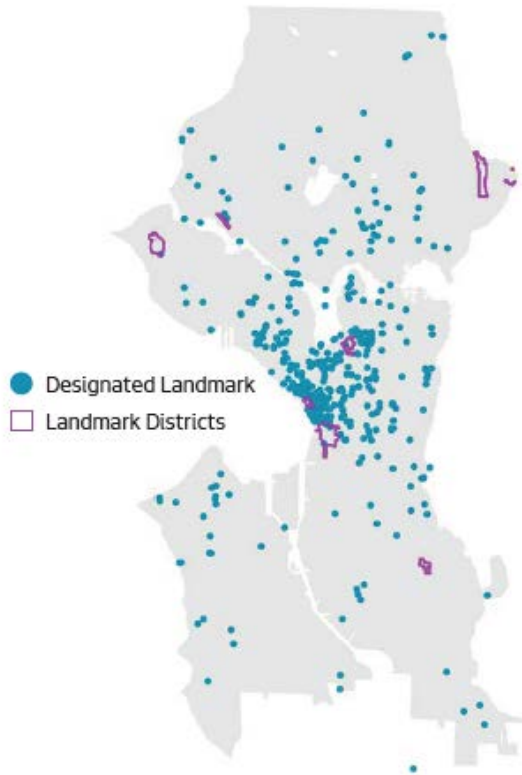
- Only in Seattle
- Small Business Development
- Talent Development
- Equitable Development Initiative
- Anti-displacement strategies



Shaping Design

As Seattle grows, thoughtful design can help conserve and enhance what we love about this place.

Historic Preservation Locations



- Design Review
- Historic Preservation
- 1% for Arts
- New design standards in MHA

City of Seattle

Neighborhood Case Studies

An Appendix to the
Growth and Livability Report



- Crown Hill
- Judkins Park
- Northgate
- Rainier Beach
- Roosevelt
- Uptown
- West Seattle Junction

What we heard & What we are doing...



“Provide more parks and open space to meet the needs of our growing neighborhood.”

- 1 Baker Park addition** - Seattle Parks and Recreation (SPR) owns a landbanked site on the south side of Baker Park. A new \$900,000 investment from the Seattle Park District will expand the park, improve ADA accessibility, and upgrade features to support more users and activities. SPR is working with the community to design the improvements now and expects project completion in 2019.
- 2 Soundview playfield renovations** - SPR project renovations will include the installation of a synthetic athletic field surfacing, energy efficient field lighting, and ADA Accessibility improvements.
- 3 Community gardens and celebration** - Funded by a Neighborhood Matching Fund grant from the City, the Just Garden Project will build a new community garden and host a series of community workshops and celebrations. Key partners include the Labateyah United Indians Youth Home and the Crown Hill Neighborhood Association.



“Provide better transit service to downtown, Northgate light rail, and other neighborhoods.”

- 4 RapidRide transit service** - Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) and King County Metro are planning the Fremont RapidRide bus rapid transit line, which will connect Northgate to Downtown Seattle via Crown Hill, Ballard, and Fremont. It will include dedicated bus lanes, enhanced bus stops, transit signal priority, and bicycle and pedestrian connections. Service is scheduled to begin in 2023.



“Improve pedestrian safety by slowing down cars and providing safe connections to schools and parks.”

- 5 North Seattle Neighborhood Greenway** - Working with the public, SDOT identified 92nd Street as a priority route for pedestrians and bicyclists. Greenway improvements along this section will include speed humps, improved crossings, and prioritization for pedestrians and bicyclists. The greenway will connect to the 17th Ave NW neighborhood greenway below Soundview Playfield. The greenway is scheduled to open in late 2018.
- 6 Holman Road pedestrian safety** - SDOT plans to remove the pedestrian bridge that crosses over Holman Rd NW at 13th Ave NW and install a traffic signal at the intersection for people walking and biking. Improvements are scheduled for completion in late 2019.



“Fix drainage infrastructure to prevent flooding on neighborhood streets.”

- 7 Drainage Improvements** - Seattle Public Utilities is partnering with agencies and community partners to deliver high-value, sustainable, effective neighborhood drainage and water quality improvements using bioretention that will capture and treat stormwater. Crown Hill has been identified as one of the initial focus areas for evaluating if biorientation is a good option for addressing existing drainage needs. This evaluation will be completed in 2019.

Other priorities & Next steps...



“Develop clearer urban design direction for the neighborhood.”

Community planning - The Office of Planning and Community Development (OPCD) is evaluating neighborhoods for new community planning efforts, to begin in 2018. If Crown Hill is selected as one of these neighborhoods, OPCD will provide an opportunity to consider public space needs, design concerns, and neighborhood-specific tools and investments.



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