

Chinatown/International District Approval and Adoption Matrix

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Introduction

A. 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 by resolution along with the neighborhood plan.

B. ACTIVITIES ALREADY ACCOMPLISHED BY THE CHINATOWN/INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT PLANNING ASSOCIATION

Open Space Demonstration Project (July 1997)

A display was created to receive community input.

Jackson Street street tree planting (November 1997)

45 trees were planted along Jackson Street east of the I-5 freeway.

Bush Hotel renovation Grand Opening (November 1997)

Renovation of this historic hotel created 95 units of low-income housing.

Nikkei Manor Grand Opening (November 1997)

This project created 50 units of assisted living for elderly residents.

Little Saigon Business Development Association established (November 1997)

The first organization in Little Saigon area; focus on sanitation, parking and business development.

Highland Gardens Grand Opening (February 1998)

51 units of culturally-sensitive multifamily housing.

Picture I.D: A Community Design Workshop (March 1998)

This workshop brought together design professionals and community members to create and illustrate key neighborhood planning visions and strategies.

Neighborhood Action Agenda with First and Goal completed (April 1998)

This document includes critical neighborhood needs in response to impacts of new football stadium.

Good Neighbor Agreement on alcohol selling (Spring 1998)

This agreement bans selling of fortified wine in neighborhood stores.

International District Village Square Grand Opening (Spring 1998)

75 units of independent and assisted living units for elderly were created; this project also serves as central location for several co-located community service agencies.

Pedestrian Safety Improvements (June 1998)

Crosswalk striping and stop signs

Colonnade Project on Jackson Street (Spring 1998)

Neighborhood improvement project painted freeway columns under I-5 overpass.

Resident Communication Network (July 1998)

The first meeting of this newly developed Resident/Tenant outreach program.

Eastern Hotel renovation Grand Opening (Fall 1998)

47 units of low-income housing will be created through the renovation of this historic building.

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. IMPLEMENTATION

Description

In 1992, the International District completed a community plan. Although this plan was not formally adopted by the city, it involved extensive community outreach and laid out key neighborhood issues. The current planning efforts have built on that process. Based on community input, the approach to this planning stems from several key principles:

- build on previous work already completed
- complete analysis to get to concrete actions
- structure an ACTION plan
- minimize unnecessary "process" but seek community involvement and input where appropriate
- fast-track the process to reach completion as soon as possible.

The goal underlying all the Implementation Strategy is to guarantee that the work put into creating the Plan will not be wasted, and that this document does not become a "shelf plan" but truly a vehicle for positive change in Chinatown/International District.

Integrated Executive Response

The Executive supports this coordinated effort to implement the proposals in the Chinatown/International District Strategic Plan. The City plans to continue its work with the International District, including finding partners for the South Downtown Investment

Strategy, coordination of construction projects in South Downtown, and the work of the South Downtown Stakeholders group.

Lead Department: SPO

Participating Departments: SEATRAN, DCLU, OH, DON, Law,

Activities Already Underway

1. SPO has convened the South Downtown Stakeholders group, including Chinatown/International District neighborhood groups, for two years.
2. The Council recently adopted Resolution 29848, endorsing the South Downtown Investment Strategy and directing the Executive to work toward its implementation, which will help to implement neighborhood priority projects.
3. SPO has worked with the South Downtown Neighborhoods and First and Goal, Inc. to develop a Neighborhood Action Agenda to prioritize items for funding through football Stadium Mitigation Funds.
4. SPO has worked to coordinate construction activity in South Downtown in order to reduce impacts on the South Downtown neighborhoods as much as possible.

Tasks to be Undertaken in 1998-2000

1. SPO will work with South Downtown neighborhoods to find partners to implement its proposals through the South Downtown Investment Strategy.
2. DON will develop a city-wide framework to track implementation of neighborhood planning recommendations.

3. Determine next steps for implementation.

Council Action Taken:
Approve Executive's Recommended Actions.

A. Implementation						
	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Participants	Executive Response
A1	Continue current actions to implement recommendations.	1	ongoing		various community and City organizations, SPO (South Downtown Team)	SPO is committed to continuing its work in South Downtown
A2	Begin implementation of additional recommendations that can be started immediately. Specific items are: plan stewardship, marketing strategies, parks programming, pedestrian amenities and wayfinding, outreach on health and safety issues, on-street parking strategies, transit improvements, and parking enforcement.	1	summer/fall 1998.		InterIm, ID Forum.	The City, community and other stakeholders have begun to implement these recommendations.
A3	Finish plan and seek approval by September 1998 to obtain Early Implementation Funding to support activities in 1999.	1	by September 1998		InterIm, Dept. of Neighborhoods, NPO	The Executive submitted the A&A package to Council in September 1998 for Council Action.
A4	With community consensus, structure a position to oversee implementation of neighborhood plan and football mitigation, coordinate with various participants, and provide follow-up actions.	1	fall 1998		ID Forum, InterIm, SPO	The City does not have funding for ongoing positions for plan stewardship. The community may want to use early implementation funds for this purpose for the first year, but would need to provide ongoing funding. DON will also be providing neighborhood development managers to work on implementation of all neighborhood plans.
A5	Continue to strengthen partnerships with external groups including City of Seattle departments, First and Goal Inc., baseball PFD, and major developers, to leverage resources for implementation of some recommendations.	1	ongoing		InterIm, community, partner organizations and City Depts. (SPO, OED, SEATRAN)	The Executive looks forward to strengthening its relationships with the Chinatown/International District neighborhood.
A6	Coordinate outreach with various community organizations to provide support on appropriate	1	ongoing		InterIm, Community Action Partnership	SPO and DON will work with the neighborhood to identify the appropriate

A. Implementation

	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Participants	Executive Response
	<p>plan recommendations, for example CAP (Community Action Partnership – a community-based public safety organization) role on public safety activities.</p>				<p>(CAP), International District Housing Alliance (IDHA), Chinatown-International District BIA (BIA), Seattle Chinatown International District Preservation and Development Authority (SCIDPDA), Asian Counseling and Referral Service (ACRS), Chinese Information & Service Center (CISC), Wing Luke, Little Saigon BDA., SPD, SPO (South Downtown Team).</p>	<p>neighborhood organizations to work with the City.</p>

B. CULTURAL AND ECONOMIC VITALITY

Description

- Cultural and Economic Vitality includes not only businesses, but also the organizations and cultural institutions which are a part of the community's economy. The strategies in this area are grouped into clusters, each of which has one or more related actions.

Marketing—activities to promote the marketing of neighborhood businesses, events and cultural opportunities.

Business Improvements—strategies to encourage greater customer patronage of individual businesses.

Business Resource Center—to assist businesses and organizations in finding external resources, and support job creation.

New Businesses—to encourage new locations.

Night-time Activity—tapping into a new market for businesses.

Community Recreation Center—a multi-purpose space for community programs and associations.

Utilities—ways to make sure infrastructure supports future community needs.

Integrated Executive Response

The Executive supports efforts to strengthen the cultural and economic vitality of Chinatown/International District. These proposals support the Comprehensive Plan Cultural Resources and Economic Development Goals and Policies, will help to strengthen small businesses in the Chinatown/International District, and will help to enhance the cultural heritage and cultural environment of the Chinatown/International District.

Although these proposals all will help to support the cultural and economic vitality of the Chinatown/International District, this Key Strategy is made up of distinct actions which

can be implemented independently. These actions are not dependent on one another to succeed.

Lead Department: OED

Participating Departments: DPR, DON, SPO

Activities Already Underway

- OED has applied for a Federal Empowerment Zone designation which, if received, would provide new resources for the Chinatown/International District.
- The City currently provides assistance through the following programs or organizations: Seattle Jobs Initiative, Community Capital, and the Neighborhood Business Council.

Tasks to be Undertaken in 1998-2000

- Establish coordination plan with the South Downtown Investment Strategy.
- Identify activities in this Key Strategy that are good candidates for next steps for implementation based on priorities, possible funding sources, and sector work programs.
- A task force will be created by DPR to address issues related to the Yesler Community Center. This task force will include representatives of the Chinatown/International District community and will consider development of a satellite facility west of I-5, potentially as part of the International District Village Square II project.
- Determine next steps for implementation.

Council Action Taken:

Approve Executive's Recommended Actions.

B. Cultural and Economic Vitality						
#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Response
B1	MARKETING--Continue efforts to aggressively market the community: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> build on BIA Marketing Committee and include 	1	2-3 years		BIA Marketing Committee, Interim, First and Goal, other community	These are community-driven activities. They can be supported by the Neighborhood Action

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	<p>non-businesses in order to more comprehensively promote entire community, especially family associations and "localized" community groups such as Luck Nghi Musical Club and Kay Ying Senior Club.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • develop a Community Calendar that promotes business, culture, landmarks, events and revitalize use of bulletin board at King & 7th. • develop "familiarization tours" for regional and national media/press. • train "front-line workers" in neighborhood restaurants and businesses to promote tourist-friendly service. • work with football to recruit more advertising in local papers and to promote the neighborhood in event programs, ads. • develop theater/restaurant packages to encourage event goer patronage of neighborhood cultural institutions and businesses. • coordinate potential football "concession booth" with Wing Luke Museum's new "ID Tour" program element. • work with owners to decide feasibility of offering discounts from local businesses on event days for visitors with ticket stubs. • install a "Welcome" sign on I-5 freeway to encourage greater volume of visits. • offer community movie nights and monitor success as a regular community activity 				<p>organizations, International Examiner, Asian Weekly, Washington State Ballpark Public Facilities District (PFD), Northwest Asian American Theater (NWAAT), Theater Off Jackson, Chong Wah Association, Alliance of Chinese Associations, Wing Luke Museum, Little Saigon Merchants Association, Seattle-King County Visitors and Convention Bureau, WSDOT</p>	<p>Agenda process. The Neighborhood Business Council (NBC) through its contract with OED can assist the neighborhood with some of these efforts. In addition, a neighborhood business district revitalization strategy was included as part of the Empowerment Zone (EZ) grant application submitted to the Federal Government. The ID is within the proposed EZ boundaries.</p> <p>The Washington State Department of Transportation regulates signing on I-5.</p>
B2	<p>BUSINESS IMPROVEMENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a Facade Improvement Fund, provide graffiti-proof coating. • Vending on sidewalks to improve the pedestrian environment, especially on event days. 	1	2 years		<p>BIA, InterIm, CAP, OED, DON, International District Special Review Board, SEATRAN</p>	<p>OED requested CDBG funds (out of the City's existing pool of dollars) as part of this year's budget process for a facade improvement program for the ID and Pioneer Square. This proposal was not funded. Future requests would be</p>

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						<p>from Federal funding. This program will need to be coordinated with the Chinatown/International District Special Review District, and businesses will need to provide labor and permitting costs.</p> <p>SEATRAN's current policy is to allow property owners to display wares on three feet of the sidewalk, as long as there is enough space for pedestrians. Also, carts can sell food, flowers, and non-alcoholic beverages on the sidewalk. Both of these uses require a street use permit. If these policies do not meet the needs of the neighborhood, SEATRAN can work with the neighborhood to develop an ordinance pertaining to use of the sidewalk in the Chinatown/International District.</p>
B3	NEW BUSINESSES—Work with City to create tax incentives at designated sites to encourage location of potential businesses in vacant areas.	1	2 years		InterIm, BIA, City Office of Economic Development.	OED has prepared a tax incentive plan that would go into place if the City receives an Empowerment Zone designation. The International District would be part of this plan. This program will address all of the census tracts that would be part of the Empowerment Zone and would need to follow Federal guidelines. While an Empowerment Zone designation would bring a tax incentive program to the Chinatown/International District it may not be able to

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						accommodate all of the neighborhood's specific goals.
B4	<p>BUSINESS RESOURCE CENTER—Develop a neighborhood-based BRC to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> connect businesses with outside sources of TA and loans. lobby Seattle offices of Small Business Administration and Office of Economic Development to provide multilingual resources. provide shared equipment for smaller non-profits in the community. find start-up funding for Little Saigon Merchants Association. outreach to corporations to link with neighborhood businesses, which could provide resources for: management training, school-to-work programs. pursue employment opportunities such as football mitigation Work Training Program, Youth Apprenticeship Program, business concessions in stadium and contracting opportunities. 	1	3-4 years		BIA, InterIm, First and Goal, Turner Construction (Apprenticeship Program), International District Housing and Social Services (IDHSS), ACRS, CISC, Port JOBS, Seattle Jobs Initiative (SJI), Little Saigon Merchants Association, OED	The City has sold its small business loan portfolio and has contracted with Community Capital as a conduit for business assistance resources such as technical assistance and loans. Neighborhood plan representatives should meet with Community Capital to discuss the community's business needs. Rather than investing money in a physical Center and incurring staffing/overhead costs, OED proposes working with Community Capital to develop multi-lingual information that would market Community Capital's programs. OED will forward these recommendations to Community Capital on behalf of the community.
B5	<p>COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> work with PDA/Village Square Phase 2, Asian Resource Center, CISC, ACRS, Chinese Cultural Center to figure out best way to provide needed community recreation space and programs—existing and new. partner with football to expand and promote neighborhood youth sports programs as part of recreation center. work with family associations to coordinate potential space needs within community center and actively market associations' programs. 	1			PDA/Village Square Phase 2, ARC, CISC, ACRS, Chinese Cultural Center, Chong Wah Association, InterIm, Denise Louie Childhood Education Center, DPR	DPR will work with the Chinatown/International District, Pioneer Square and First Hill (which includes Yesler Terrace) communities to develop programming for a proposed community recreation center which would be built in conjunction with the Seattle Housing Authority and could serve the Yesler Terrace community, Pioneer Square, Chinatown/International District, and First Hill and to explore alternative approaches to fulfilling

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						<p>recreation needs of these communities. There is no funding identified yet for this center, but funding could come from a possible levy measure or bond issue. Citywide issues related to community centers, community recreation centers and community facilities will be referred to the Policy Docket for review in 1999-2000.</p> <p>DPR can also provide technical assistance to ensure that programming for any community recreation space, including any for the PDA/Village Square Phase 2, is complimentary to other recreational programming in the community.</p>

C. HOUSING DIVERSITY AND AFFORDABILITY

Description

Objectives:

- Diversification of housing stock to include more moderate income and family housing.
- Preservation of affordable housing units.
- Rehabilitation of vacant and substandard buildings.

The strategies for Housing are grouped into three cluster which reflect the three housing objectives:

Housing diversification—activities to encourage creation of more family housing as well as moderate income units.

Affordable Housing—strategies to preserve existing low-income units.

Housing Rehabilitation—ways to support upgrading of existing vacant and sub-standard buildings.

Of the listed recommendations, several are currently discussion for implementation at City-level. In addition, ongoing support for housing development research has been provided by the University of Washington Law Clinic.

Integrated Executive Response

This Key Strategy which will help to diversify the housing stock in the Chinatown/International District, preserve low-income housing and rehabilitate vacant and sub-standard buildings, supports the goals of the Comprehensive Plan and will help to ensure that the Chinatown/International District remains a vital mixed-use residential and commercial community into the next century. OH, DCLU, OED and SPO all look forward to building on their partnerships with the International District.

The Executive recommends that the TDR and bonus and “fair share” recommendations be taken up by DUCPG for consideration as part of the Downtown-wide recommendations that will come out of DUCPG, as they will affect all Downtown neighborhoods.

While all of the strategies can help to improve housing diversity and affordability in the Chinatown/International District, the individual strategies are not dependent on one another to work. Several of the individual strategies are currently available through the City or soon will be.

Lead Department: OH

Participating Departments: DCLU, SPO, OED, DON

Activities Already Underway

1. The Chinatown/International District is included in the Multifamily Tax Abatement program established by Ordinance in November 1998.
2. There are currently inclusionary zoning requirements for multifamily projects in Downtown Seattle, including the Chinatown/International District.
3. The City recently adopted the 1999 Budget, which includes \$1 million for low-income housing preservation.

Tasks to be Undertaken in 1998-2000

1. Identify activities in this Key Strategy that are good candidates for next steps for implementation based on priorities, possible funding sources, and sector work programs.
2. Identify which elements of the proposal, if any, would be good candidates for implementation by the South Downtown Investment Strategy, Neighborhood Bond or Levy, Neighborhood Matching Fund grants or other housing development and rehabilitation funds. Use of City, State and Federal housing funds must be through existing competitive processes.
3. The City will work with to assist the community in its development of a specific proposal to create a community land trust. That proposal must then go through the City's existing competitive processes for funding.
4. The City will develop guidelines for the use of the low-income housing preservation funds available in 1999.
5. The Executive is exploring ways to encourage more mixed-use projects in the Chinatown/International District.
6. Determine next steps for implementation.

Council Action Taken:

Approve Executive's Recommended Actions.

C. Housing Diversity and Affordability

#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Response
C1	Develop TDR and density bonus programs to encourage greater housing development.	1	3-4 Years		DCLU, OH, OED, DUCPG	This proposal will be considered as part of the downtown-wide zoning recommendations that are to be proposed by the Downtown Urban Center Planning Group.
C2	Work with downtown neighborhoods to split "fair share" of low income housing units.	1	2 Years		OH, SPO, Interlm, SCIDPDA, DUCPG	This proposal will be considered as part of the downtown-wide zoning recommendations that are to be proposed by the Downtown Urban Center Planning Group.
C3	Leverage City funds for: 1) formation of Community Land Trust 2) re-structuring financing of expiring subsidy contracts.	1	2-3 Years		SCIDPDA, Interlm, OH, OED	1) OH has money available for the development of at least one new community land trust. OED and OH will work with community non-profits for this and other communities requesting such assistance to determine the feasibility of building on existing resources to develop a community land trust and/or to propose a new community land trust. All proposals would then be subject to existing local, state and federal regulations and funding selection processes. 2) The City is looking for ways to preserve projects with expiring Section 8 contracts for low-income housing use and may be able to use the funds set aside in the 1999 Budget for low-income housing preservation.
C4	Leverage more federal low-income tax credits.	1	3-4 Years		OED	Federal loan programs administered by OED can facilitate the financing of low-income tax credits for housing if Federal requirements are met.
C5	Develop inclusionary zoning for market-rate developments.	1	3-4 Years		DCLU, OH, OED, SPO, Community	More information is needed about the goals of this program before this can be implemented. The Land Use Code currently employs an inclusionary requirement in the downtown

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						<p>zones, including the ID. Changing the current requirement may pose legal issues.</p> <p>The City established a multifamily tax abatement program in November 1998 which will require that market-rate projects in the Chinatown/International District keep 25% of their units affordable to households earning less than 80% of the area median income in order to qualify.</p>
C6	Secure lender commitment to finance more mixed-use projects, including model project: International District Village Square Phase 2.	1	2 Years		The Office of the Mayor, OH, DCLU, SPO, SCIDPDA	The Executive will explore with lenders ways to provide more financing for mixed-use projects in the Chinatown/International District.
C7	Develop a 10-Year Property Tax Exemption for low-income multifamily development, based on RCW 84.14 (1995).	1	1 Year		OH, SPO, InterIm, SCIDPDA	The City established a multifamily tax abatement program in November 1998. The program, which includes the Chinatown/International District Urban Center Village, will require that market-rate projects in the Chinatown/International District keep 25% of their units affordable to households earning less than 80% of the area median income in order to qualify. This program will affect all new multifamily housing development and rehabilitation of existing buildings.
C8	Continue partnership with University of Washington Law Clinic to research and develop housing development/land trust models.	1	Ongoing		InterIm, Law Clinic	Recommendation is a community-based activity.
C9	Leverage City funds for: 1) acquisition and rehabilitation of vacant and sub-standard buildings. 2) technical assistance and outreach by community non-profits to owners of vacant and sub-standard buildings.	1	2-3 Years		OH, DCLU, OED, SPO, SCIDPDA, InterIm	DHHS has provided millions of local tax dollars over the years for various multifamily acquisition/rehabilitation projects in the District. The NOFA process encourages the leveraging of other public and private funds whenever possible. OH will continue to build on its

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						relationship with and support non-profits in the Chinatown/International District on a project-by-project basis. DCLU will continue to work on possible regulatory and enforcement improvements to address issues created by vacant and substandard buildings. The City's Neighborhood Action Team Seattle (NATS) may also be available to assist with specific buildings.
C10	Consider potential support for housing rehabilitation through Habitat for Humanity involvement and sweat equity programs.		2-3 years		City, SCIDPDA, InterIm	OH provides funding for rental housing rehabilitation through a Notice of Funding Availability process twice a year. Groups, such as Habitat for Humanity, compete for funding.

D. SAFE AND DYNAMIC PUBLIC SPACES

Description

Parks, public safety and pedestrian space are combined in this section because of the connections among the three areas.

The strategies in this area are grouped into the following clusters, each of which has one or more related actions. Together the actions directly address the previously listed issues.

Parks—Maintenance; Activating Parks; New Open Space

Public Safety—Crime Prevention through Environmental Design; Outreach and Services; Police Presence; Parking; Event Days

Pedestrian Circulation and Amenities—Pedestrian Safety; Pedestrian Amenities; Key Corridors; Key Nodes

Integrated Executive Response

The Executive supports the objectives of active and safe public spaces. These recommendations will help to ensure that the parks and sidewalks in the Chinatown/International District remain lively, exciting and welcoming spaces in which the community may congregate.

The success of this Key Strategy rests on the ability of the City and neighborhood to build on existing relationships and develop partnerships to find ways to make these proposals happen. There are a number of different ways to make this strategy occur, the South Downtown Investment Strategy and the Chinatown/International District Implementation program can work together to develop a strategy for funding improvements. Potential funding sources include the Neighborhood Action Agenda and the Neighborhood Matching Fund.

Lead Department: DON

Participating Departments: DPR, SPD, SPO, OH, HSD,, Law, SEATRAN, SCL

Activities Already Underway

1. The Seattle Police Department is currently discussing ways to enhance its service in the Chinatown/International District community.
2. SEATRAN has investigated the proposed locations for new cross walks and stop signs and installed them where appropriate based on existing criteria.

Tasks to be Undertaken in 1998-2000

1. Identify activities in this Key Strategy that are good candidates for next steps for implementation based on priorities, possible funding sources, and sector work programs.
2. Establish project team including City agencies, community representatives, consultants and representatives from other agencies (i.e. Sound Transit, King County Metro, Seattle Mariners, First & Goal). Establish coordination plan with the South Downtown Investment Strategy.
3. Pedestrian islands will be installed in early 1999 at 8th and Jackson and 10th and Jackson.
4. DON will work with the neighborhood, International District Special Review Board and SEATRAN to decide where new toilets should be located and to provide new toilets. If necessary, DON will seek additional funding to complete the task.
5. Determine steps for future implementation.

Council Action Taken:

Approve Executive's Recommended Actions.

D. Safe and Dynamic Public Spaces

#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Response
Parks						
D1	<p>ACTIVATING PARKS – encouraging more frequent, dynamic use of parks by developing specific programs and elements helps to improve parks safety.</p> <p>D1.1 coordinate a year-long activities program for parks that could include summer barbecues, cultural events, community clean-up days, youth programs, senior exercise in Hing Hay, gardening workshops at Danny Woo, etc.</p> <p>D1.2 install checkers/chess tables in Hing Hay Park.</p>	1	1-2 years		CAP, InterIm, Chong Wah Association, BIA, DPR, CISC., DON, International District Special Review Board	<p>DPR supports frequent neighborhood-oriented activities in parks as a positive way to get maximum benefit from these community assets and will participate to the extent that they can.</p> <p>1.1 The Neighborhood Matching Fund is a good source of funding for some of these activities. The community may also want to use the Adopt-A-Park program as a tool for activating parks.</p> <p>1.2 The community has already obtained funding for chess tables at Hing Hay and DPR will install the chess tables in 1999.</p>
D2	<p>NEW OPEN SPACE – potential locations include: vacant parcel on Jackson east of I-5, next to Asian Plaza (9th and Jackson site).</p>	1	1-2 years		InterIm, Little Saigon BDA, International District Special Review District Board, DPR, DON	<p>The 9th and Jackson site is being developed by a private property owner and is not available for new open space.. The neighborhood may want to explore other sites in the Little Saigon portion of the Chinatown/International District for potential open space. City departments that own vacant parcels within the planning area should work together with the community to identify parcels that might be usable, on a temporary or permanent basis, for open space purposes identified by the community, and should include Parks and DON as an implementors.</p>
Public Spaces						
D3	<p>OUTREACH AND SERVICES</p> <p>D3.1 coordinate a year-long outreach program to building</p>	1	1-2 years		CAP, InterIm, First and Goal, IDHSS, SPD, Law, HSD, OH,	<p>3.1 SPD, HSD, OH and SKCPHD will be available as resources on this project.</p>

D. Safe and Dynamic Public Spaces

#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Response
	managers and residents on major public health and safety topics (drugs, emergencies, crime reporting, car prowls, theft, assault, pedestrian safety). D3.2 leverage various funds to expand CAP and IDEC resources for staff, outreach and programming. D3.3 greater marketing/promotion of current Escort Service D3.4 offer support for the Stay Out of Parks Ordinance – Parks Exclusion Act				SKCPHD	3.2 The Neighborhood Matching Fund may be a good source of funding for some of these activities. 3.3 The Neighborhood Matching Fund may be a good source of funding for this activity.
D4	EVENT DAYS – work with football, baseball and SPD to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> provide event day extra clean-ups. add officers for traffic/crowd control and basic foot patrol duties. 	1	1-2 years		InterIm, First and Goal, Washington State Public Stadium Authority (PSA), Seattle Mariners, PFD, CAP, SPD, SPO	The Master Use Permits for the new stadiums require the stadiums to provide extra cleanup on event days. The Seattle Police Department is working with SPO, organizations in the Chinatown/International District and with the sports teams to address police staffing needs (including additional traffic control and patrol coverage) around events at the new stadiums. Both stadiums have been required to pay for increased police staffing through the Master Use Permit process. The event staffing plan for the new baseball will be finalized prior to the opening of the new stadium in July 1999. The event staffing plan for the new football stadium will be finalized prior to its opening.
Pedestrian Circulation and Amenities						
D5	PEDESTRIAN SAFETY improvements including crosswalk striping, stop signs, and pedestrian refuge islands need to be installed at identified locations immediately. Review sidewalks for tripping hazards.	1	ASAP		SEATRAN, InterIm, CAP, International District Special Review Board, DON	All crosswalks will be upgraded to thermoplastic ladder as funding allows. SEATRAN has investigated the proposed locations for new cross walks and stop signs and installed them as appropriate based on existing criteria. Pedestrian islands will be installed at 8 th and Jackson and 10 th and Jackson in early 1999.

D. Safe and Dynamic Public Spaces

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						If the community generates a list of locations needing sidewalk shims (by exact location) the repairs will be made.
D6	<p>PEDESTRIAN AMENITIES installed at strategic locations include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> pedestrian street lighting wayfinding system using informational kiosks benches and other street furniture improved trash cans public art (including on bus shelters) street trees and grate fillers trimming overgrown bushes re-positioning dumpsters protruding onto sidewalk <p>priority to key corridors and nodes below to gain maximum effect.</p>	1	2-3 years		various participants for different elements including: InterIm, baseball PFD, SEATRAN, BIA, Metro Mural Program, Seattle Arts Commission, International District Special Review Board and SEATRAN for approvals, First and Goal, DPR, property owners, Little Saigon BDA, DON	<p>O will work with the International District through the South Downtown Investment Strategy to find partnerships for funding of many of these projects. The Neighborhood Action Agenda is expected to be a key funding source.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The neighborhood is encouraged to develop a "lighting plan." Seattle City Light can provide technical assistance in developing this plan. Street tree plantings can be a good community-based activity, often funded by the Neighborhood Matching Fund. Technical assistance is available from the SEATRAN Arborist's Office or the Seattle City Light Urban Tree Replacement Program. SEATRAN will review the locations where tree grates are missing or broken and take appropriate action. Trimming overgrown bushes and weeds is the responsibility of the abutting property owners.
D6a	Install portable toilets in critical locations including: Metro Lid, near Freeway parking lot, Children's Park and Kobe Park; community input on design.		2 years		BIA, InterIm, CAP, International District Special Review Board, DON	DON can work with the community to decide where new portable toilets are needed and to provide new toilets. If necessary, DON will seek additional funding to complete the task. The International District Special Review Board and SEATRAN will need to approve new toilet locations.
D6b	Coordinate community consensus and steps to develop plaza over Metro lid as an open air market and pedestrian space.		3 years		BIA, InterIm, Nitze-Stagen, International District Special Review Board, SPO	This recommendation should be a community based activity. SPO or DON may be able to provide assistance.
D7	<p>KEY CORRIDORS—The following key corridors will benefit from specific installations including: JACKSON ST.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> re-stripe to three lane 	1	2-3 years		Metro, SEATRAN, Arts Commission, DON, InterIm, business owners, International District	<p>JACKSON STREET</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There has been considerable controversy about a three lane configuration on Jackson Street. Metro is concerned as well as nearby businesses. Taking traffic concerns into account, SEATRAN

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	<p>configuration to calm traffic.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • continue holiday tree lighting. • move bus shelters/stops further away from intersection at 12th. • work with business owners to promote parking at freeway lot. • look at possible additions for on-street parking east of I-5. • public art on underside of freeway. • gateway element near Jackson and 4th or 5th; strong entryway as part of King Street Station area improvements. • 2 informational kiosks: Jackson & I-5, Jackson & 12th. <p>DEARBORN STREET</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • gateway treatment on street surface at Dearborn and 6th, 8th. 				Special Review Board	<p>will consider a three lane configuration provided there are peak hour parking restrictions in the east bound direction during the PM period. This would entail removal of the curb bulbs on that side of the street. If the community goes forward with this proposal, SEATRAN will require the community to demonstrate support of approximately 60% of the residences/ businesses along the corridor. Additionally, we would require that all of the residences/ businesses along the corridor be made aware of the change and have a chance to weigh in on the decision.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transit service alternatives along S. Jackson St. will be explored through the Seattle Transit Initiative. • Funding for many of the proposals can be coordinated through the South Downtown Investment Strategy and the Neighborhood Action Agenda process. <p>DEARBORN ST.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It may be appropriate to coordinate the proposed gateway treatment with the Uwajimaya and International District Village Square II projects proposed for development at these intersections.
D8	KEY NODES at King & Maynard, 8th & Lane, 5th & Washington, each include an informational kiosk, additional ped. street lights, trash cans, benches and trees.		2-3 years		SEATRAN, SCL, DON, International District Special Review Board	<p>See D6 and D7. These projects can be coordinated with proposed neighborhood wide improvements and with the Football Stadium's Neighborhood Action Agenda. These improvements may be appropriate for the Neighborhood Matching Fund, neighborhood plan early implementation funds or a possible neighborhood plan bond or levy.</p> <p>The City Council has convened a Kiosk Task Force in order to find ways to create Kiosks in neighborhoods. The work of that task force will be important to the implementation of this activity.</p>

E. ACCESSIBILITY

Description

Accessibility both within as well as to the neighborhood for all transportation modes, while encouraging less dependence on cars and greater use of transit, bikes and walking.

Integrated Executive Response

The Executive supports the goals of accessibility both within and to the Chinatown/International District neighborhood by all transportation modes. Increasing accessibility by way of transit, bikes and walking will help to connect the neighborhood, reduce pollution and allow residents and visitors to easily access the Chinatown/International District's many shops and restaurants.

King County Metro will be a key player in implementing these proposals, the Executive will continue to work with the neighborhood and Metro to see that the concerns of the Chinatown/International District are incorporated in their plans.

Lead Department: SEATRAN

Participating Departments: SPO, SCL, DON

Tasks to be Undertaken in 1998-2000

1. Identify activities in this Key Strategy that are good candidates for next steps for implementation based on priorities, possible funding sources, and sector work programs.
2. Establish project team including City agencies, community representatives, consultants and representatives from other agencies (e.g., Sound Transit, King County Metro, Seattle Mariners, First & Goal). Establish coordination plan with the South Downtown Investment Strategy, the Downtown Circulation Study and the Seattle Transit Initiative
3. For some transportation improvements (including changing on-street parking restrictions), 60% of the adjacent property owners or managers will need to sign a petition asking for the change.
4. The Seattle Transit Initiative will build on partnerships with Metro, the Elevated Transportation Company and Sound Transit to develop a Seattle-specific higher capacity transit service. STI will be looking at transit services on S. Jackson St. A circulator route may also be discussed.
5. Determine next steps for implementation.

Council Action Taken:

Approve Executive's Recommended Actions.

E. Accessibility – Recommended Actions						
#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Response
Autos						
E1	Work with SEATRAN to modify traffic signal at 12th/Jackson and to find solutions for other congestion areas: 12th/Rainier/Boren, Dearborn/Rainier, King/5th.	1	1-2 years		SEATRAN, InterIm, Little Saigon BDA, Uwajimaya, DON, International District Special Review Board	SEATRAN has already made some improvements at these intersections, but congestion will continue to be a problem because of physical limitations. Further improvements to the intersections at 12th and Jackson and 12th/Rainier/Boren may be included in the SEATRAN's work on the

E. Accessibility – Recommended Actions						
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						<p>Central Gateway. Representatives from Chinatown/International District are included in that workshop.</p> <p>SEATRAN may consider additional improvements at the other intersections in the future based on safety considerations or more detailed requests from the community (including specific descriptions of problems experienced including direction and time of day, and the priority modes for the congestion areas).</p>
E2	Work with SEATRAN to develop signage at exit/entrances to alleyways, and partial speed bumps and/or reflectors to help slow down and increase visibility of traffic.	1	1-2 years		SEATRAN, InterIm, DON, International District Special Review Board	<p>The proposed actions may not solve the problems the community is trying to address. SEATRAN will work with the community to review the problem and develop possible solutions. (The community should identify a representative to work with SEATRAN staff.)</p> <p>Work on this activity will likely need to be prioritized with other requests and citywide demands.</p>
E3	Work with business owners at Maynard/Jackson and King/8th to find alternative truck loading locations.	1	1 year		BIA, InterIm, SEATRAN, DON, International District Special Review Board	<p>Loading zones can be removed or changed at the request of the abutting property owner.</p>
E3a	Look at feasibility of opening 10 th Ave. between Jackson and Dearborn to provide access between I-5 and Jackson		3+ years		InterIm, SEATRAN	<p>This was reviewed and rejected some time ago by WSDOT and the Seattle Engineering Department. However, SEATRAN may review the feasibility of this recommendation as part of the Central Gateway workshop or the Jackson Place Traffic Calming Plan. SEATRAN should consider the impact of opening 10th Avenue on all affected areas.</p>

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Transit						
E4	<p>SERVICE ROUTING for both Metro and future Sound Transit improvements should maximize service to residents, customers and employees in the ID:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> increase service on routes 7, 14 and 36. re-open previous discussion to implement a circulator route within ID. 	1	1-3 years		Metro, Sound Transit, InterIm, Merchants Parking/Transia, SPO, SEATRAN, ETC	<p>The Seattle Transit Initiative will build on partnerships with Metro, the ETC, and Sound Transit to develop a Seattle-specific higher capacity transit service. STI will be looking at transit services on S. Jackson St. (the street where routes 7, 14 and 36 run). A circulator route may also be discussed.</p> <p>In the mean time, this activity will be forwarded to Metro for inclusion in their planning processes. The Council's Transportation Committee and Councilmembers serving on the Metro Transit Advisory Council are requested to take the lead in ensuring that this happens.</p>
E5	<p>SPOT IMPROVEMENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> install bus zone lighting at particularly dark bus stops. move bus stop further south on 4th to provide a longer right-turn lane leading up to Jackson. offer time tables for routes 7, 9, 14, 36, 42 & 60 in Chinese and Vietnamese. install shelters at bus stops currently lacking, and include info maps on ID. 	1	1-2 years		Metro, InterIm, SCL, DON, International District Special Review Board	<p>A lighting plan for the Chinatown/ International District (see D6) could identify bus stops for lighting. Metro is responsible for lighting at bus stops.</p> <p>The other recommendations under this proposal are, to some extent, dependent on Metro, but may be appropriate for the Neighborhood Matching Fund, Early Implementation Funds, or a potential neighborhood bond or levy.</p> <p>These recommendations will be forwarded to Metro for inclusion in their planning processes. Councilmembers serving on the Metro Transit Advisory Council are requested to take the lead in ensuring that this happens.</p>

E. Accessibility – Recommended Actions

#	Activity	Priority	Time Frame	Cost Estimate	Implementor	Executive Response
Parking						
E6	<p>ON-STREET PARKING – Take all opportunities to maximize on-street short-term parking:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • work with SEATRAN to convert obsolete loading zones to short-term parking. • work with SEATRAN to add on-street parking (possibly angled) along segments of Jackson, Dearborn, 4th, 12th, Boren and Rainier where feasible. • convert free parking areas to timed 2-hour signs or 2-hour or less meters. • expand meter district to 12th and Dearborn. • outreach to business owners to discourage usage of on-street parking as long-term parking by owners and employees. • develop Residential Parking Pass system, to help maintain residential parking as on-street spaces are converted to meters or 2-hour spaces. • install no parking sign at curb cut on Main Street in front of Community Gardens to increase visibility of the curb and reduce incidents of towing illegally parked cars. 	1	1-2 years		SEATRAN, BIA, Merchants, InterIm, SPO, Property Owners, DON, International District Special Review Board	<p>Parking restrictions should be installed on a block-by-block basis. SEATRAN will work with the community and abutting property owners to determine the most appropriate restriction and will require the community to show support of adjacent property owners.</p> <p>Loading zones can be removed or changed at the request of the abutting property owner.</p> <p>Angled parking should only be installed if the street is more than 42 feet wide and has a low volume of traffic.</p> <p>Residential Parking Zones (RPZ) are generally not feasible in the Downtown or other high density urban villages, because on street parking spaces are at a premium and should not be used for long term storage of vehicles, which is what an RPZ allows. In addition, the RPZ charge tends to be significantly lower than off-street parking fees. If the RPZ policy can be revised in such a way that an equitable RPZ can be implemented in a high density area, then an RPZ could be appropriate for the Chinatown/International District. A neighborhood-based partnership with parking lot owners may be another means of addressing this issue.</p> <p>SEATRAN will investigate this request and prohibit parking if there is a safety issue.</p>
E7	OFF-STREET PARKING should offer more short-term use.	1	Ongoing		InterIm, ID Forum, Merchants Parking	The first two items are being explored through the South Downtown Investment Strategy, the

E. Accessibility – Recommended Actions

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • develop community parking facility. • install signs directing visitors to off-street parking, especially during events. • shift surface lot pricing to compete with meters. • continue community parking validation program. • coordinate with owners of lots 14, 17, 43, 54 and 77, totaling 98 spaces, with potential for daytime short-term parking. 				Association, other parking operators, BIA, PFD, SEATRAN, SPO, WSDOT, DON, International District Special Review Board	Neighborhood Action Agenda and with the assistance of the Football and Baseball Teams. Funding is not yet available for the development of a community parking facility. Other actions, including possible code changes, may also need to be considered prior to development of a community parking facility. The other activities are neighborhood-based activities.

II. Specific 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.

Council Action Taken:

Approve Executive's Recommended Actions.

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A. Cultural and Economic Vitality—Utilities							
NT 1	Coordinate with businesses and waste carriers for more frequent pickups to help reduce overflow.	1	1 year		BIA, SPU	<p>Under the current WUTC (state managed) commercial garbage collection situation, the particular business determines the size, number of dumpsters and collection frequency. If a business wants more frequent pickups, or larger containers, they order the change from their collector and they are charged for the increased service. Currently if the dumpster is overflowing on collection day, the customer is probably not charged for the extra garbage, which results in a financial incentive to continue to overfill smaller dumpsters</p> <p>The City is currently negotiating with commercial carriers which, if successful, will result in the transfer of these contracts to City management. The City would require that businesses be charged more for overflow (extra)</p>	Recommendation will be considered in the future pending negotiation with commercial carriers.

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						garbage than for more frequent pick-up or larger containers, so that the incentives would work in favor of keeping the neighborhood/alleys cleaner.	
NT2	Promote education and alternatives to businesses disposing lard into drainage.	1	1-2 years		BIA, SPU, SKCPHD	SPU currently does education on an as needed basis (when there is a request for information or a problem/violation). They are very interested in working with community representatives to identify the languages in which they should develop written educational material for this neighborhood. In addition to the issue of dumping fats directly into the drainage system, they also suggest that the Health Department be included in these discussions to make sure that information related to the proper handling and storage of rendered fats for pick-up also gets addressed.	Recommendation can and will be implemented.

B. Safe and Dynamic Public Spaces—Parks

NT3	<p>Work with Parks Dept. to complete maintenance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kobe Park (damaged stairs, pathways; pruning; lighting installation); • Hing Hay—evening of brick surface; improving mural & kiosk; cleaning awning; re-painting pagoda. • Children’s Park—new, safer play equipment. • Danny Woo Gardens—tree pruning; alternative retaining wall. 	1			DPR, CAP, InterIm, Seattle Art Commission, DON, International District Special Review Board	<p>The Department of Parks and Recreation has CDBG funds for 1998 to do the following work:</p> <p>Kobe Terrace Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • installing a security light at the lower entrance • extending the irrigation system • installing a decorative fence along the Danny Woo Garden • doing asphalt renovation along the walkway, and • installing hand rails in steep sections. <p>Hing Hay Park</p>	<p>Portions of this recommendation have already been implemented through Departmental initiative and neighborhood action. Other portions of this recommendation can and will be implemented as described in the Executive Response. Other portions of this recommendation will be considered in the future pending prioritization of improvements between DPR and the neighborhood and availability of funding.</p>
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						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> replacing the seating posts. International Children's Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> replacing the slide. <p>The following projects are in DPR's capital improvement plan and are funded for 1999-2000.</p> <p>Hing Hay: Renovation of concrete pavers, re-design of entrance kiosk.</p> <p>Kobe Park: landscaping and path re-paving.</p> <p>DPR would like to work with volunteer groups/Adopt A Park groups in support of certain improvements. Some small scale improvements may be appropriate for a Neighborhood Matching Fund grant.</p>	

Safe and Dynamic Public Spaces—Public Safety

NT4	<p>Work with local parking operators to:</p> <p>NT 4.1 add lighting to dark surface lots where needed and work with developer of any new parking facility to ensure appropriate safety design.</p> <p>NT 4.2 increase outreach on auto security to parkers, including signage, flyers.</p>	1	1-2		InterIm, First and Goal, PSA, Seattle Mariners, PFD, CAP, Merchants Parking Assn., SPD, SCL, DON, International District Special Review Board	<p>NT 4.1 Seattle City Light has been working with InterIm, Merchants Parking Association, CAP, and individual customers for floodlight and street light installations. Customers have also been referred to the Lighting Design Lab when they want to install their own flood lights on privately owned buildings.</p> <p>NT 4.2 The Seattle Police Department is supportive of additional signage to direct traffic and of flyers to alert the public to car prowls hazards and crime prevention measures.</p>	<p>NT 4.1 Recommendation has already been implemented through Departmental initiative and neighborhood action. City Light will continue to work with the neighborhood.</p> <p>NT 4.2 SPD's Crime Prevention Coordinators will work with the community to develop leaflets. Distribution of the leaflets would be a community-based activity.</p>
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C. Accessibility—Transit							
NT5	Align Sound Transit light rail along Rainier/Dearborn and include a station between I-90/Rainier and ID tunnel station.	1			Sound Transit, InterIm, SPO	This station location is still being considered by Sound Transit as one of the potential station locations.	Recommendation may be considered in the future, decision will be made by Sound Transit.
NT6	Extend trolley route south on 5 th to King or Weller.				Metro, InterIm, SPO, SEATRAN	This will be considered as part of the Seattle Transit Initiative.	Recommendation will be considered in the future as part of the Seattle Transit Initiative.
Accessibility—Bicycles							
NT7	Re-stripe bike lane on Dearborn.	1	1		SEATRAN	This work is scheduled to occur summer of 1998.	Recommendation has already been implemented through Departmental initiative.
NT8	Provide bike amenities to encourage short-term visits within ID—bike racks along 6 th , Maynard, and 7 th , in highly visible places.	1	1-2		SEATRAN Bike Improvement Program, International District Special Review Board	Bike racks can be installed at the request of the abutting property owner.	Recommendation will be implemented as property owners request bike racks. The community should work with individual property owners to encourage them to request bike racks.
Accessibility—Parking							
NT9	Expand and promote residential monthly parking program.	1	1-2		InterIm		This recommendation is a neighborhood-based activity.
NT10	Increased parking enforcement and higher fines on event days; increased enforcement in on-street loading zone and alley at Theater Off-Jackson.	1	1		NWAAT, InterIm, Seattle Parking Enforcement, DCLU, SEATRAN	Traffic fines across the City were recently increased as part of the 1999 budget. Recommendations on fines (including increased fines as well as other stadium-related parking issues) are currently being considered by the Parking and Access Review Committee (led by DCLU). Recommendations will be forwarded to the Council for	Recommendation for parking fines is currently being considered and decisions will be made prior to opening of the new stadium in 1999.

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						decisions prior to opening of the new baseball stadium in 1999.	

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.

#	Activity	City Department Comments
A. Cultural and Economic Vitality—Utilities		
LT1	Coordinate water mains replacement into City budgeting process to ensure full upgrades over the next 20 to 25 years.	The mains in the Chinatown/International District are old, many 80 years or more in age as is typical of most of the older parts of the City, including Pioneer Square and much of Downtown. The proposed Water Capital Improvements Program includes a comprehensive five year water main inspection program. The intent of the proposed inspection program is to determine condition and thus remaining useful life of water mains throughout the system. Based on data collected from this inspection program along with review of other available information including leak history, soils information, and other planned construction that may impact the water system, a prioritized 20 year water main replacement/rehabilitation program will be developed. The International District as well as other neighborhoods will be included in the inspection program.
LT2	Coordinate with City to replace combined sewer system with separated system over the long-term.	Seattle has no plans to separate sewers in the International District. The City has already met its requirements for controlling combined sewer overflows (CSO) at discharge points that this system drains to. In general, the idea of separating sewers as a means of CSO control has lost favor. The best means for addressing this issue is now considered to be storage and treatment. Construction of storm drains here would result in any contaminants from the street being washed directly to Elliott Bay.
LT3	Work with Seattle City Light for long-term under-grounding of power lines.	Most of the International District is an Underground Ordinance Area. As such, City Light has been installing an underground system to serve loads in the area. This has been a long-term project to help minimize the disruption in the community. Eventually all of the International District will be underground. Seattle City Light is committed to working with the neighborhood on this project.

#	Activity	City Department Comments
B. Housing Diversity and Affordability		
LT4	Streamline DCLU construction permitting.	DCLU is committed to increasing the percentage of construction permits that are reviewed within 24 hours.
C. Safe and Dynamic Public Spaces—Public Safety		
LT5	POLICE PRESENCE lobby City Council and SPD for greater police presence. identify strategic routes for foot beat officers, especially on fringes. unify police precincts between Little Saigon and core Chinatown/ID.	The Seattle Police Department is working with organizations in the Chinatown/International District to determine how to meet the Community's goals. No decisions have been made.
LT6	CPTED, Crime Prevention through Environmental Design—explicitly require and review for safety/security in design of new developments.	Principles of CPTED are currently considered in both the development of Land Use Code standards and the review of discretionary land use decisions. DCLU takes opportunities to train staff in CPTED and consults with the SPD as needed. DCLU is cautious about requiring any additional layers in the permit review process and believes that the most beneficial way to further integrate CPTED principles into the permit process is to deal with specific problems or opportunities on a case by case basis.
LT6a	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Examine and resolve safety and sanitation issues at Dearborn/I-5 near Village Square. • Support outreach on graffiti reporting. • Regularly monitor for burned out street lights and report to City for maintenance. • Install decorative fence or other device to curb transients at Aileen's of China. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Police Department is continually working to resolve safety issues in the International District, including Dearborn at I-5. Specific sanitation concerns should be forwarded to the Health Department, Seattle Public Utilities, or DCLU as appropriate. • The Police Department supports outreach throughout the City on graffiti reporting. Without a specific proposal, they are not able to respond more specifically. • Seattle City Light appreciates help in finding street lights that are out or malfunctioning. Burnt out street lights can be reported either by phone (625-7497) or over the Internet. They would be happy to attend any community meeting to educate citizens on the process of reporting streetlights. They can also provide literature and will write articles about the process for local newspapers or newsletters. They have a 2-5 day turn-around time on repairs after notification. • DCLU and the International District Special Review Board will review proposals for a fence.
D. Accessibility—Transit		
LT7	RIDE FREE ZONE—Work with Metro to evaluate the merit of extending boundaries of ride free zone east to Rainier, south to Dearborn.	This work could be included as part of Metro's Six-Year Plan update, which begins early next year. The City will forward this recommendation to Metro and Councilmembers serving on the Metro Transit Advisory Council are requested to take the lead in this effort..

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