Urban Village Community Investment

- In 2004, the Libraries for All levy created a larger Beacon Hill Branch Library with expanded collections, facilities and meeting rooms.
- Working with the community Department of Planning and Development (DPD) completed North Beacon Hill Design Guidelines.
- In preparation for the significant public investment of Link Light Rail, Station Area Planning between 1999 and 2001 implemented numerous neighborhood plan recommendations concerning station design, related street improvements, and zoning and transit connections.
- Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) has implemented a number of pedestrian improvements along Beacon Avenue S. and at S. Lander St.
- SDOT is also working with community members to design and install new on-street parking regulations around Link Light Rail stations. These plans are designed to prevent commuters from “hide-and-ride” parking on the neighborhood streets once light rail service begins.
- In 2006, community groups met to facilitate the design of the S. Lander “Festival Street.” More recently, the Beacon Hill Pedestrians have facilitated workshops focusing on opportunities to create a more walkable community around the Link station. A “Pancake Breakfast” held in October, 2008 was the community’s latest effort to build on their Urban Village Plan.

The Beacon Hill light rail station opens July, 2009. This tunnel station will be about 160 feet under S Lander Street, with an entrance located at the southeast corner of Beacon Avenue S. and S. Lander Street. Sound Transit projects 3,000 daily boardings by 2020.
JEFFERSON PARK VISION
Because Jefferson Park is so large, an estimated 170 acres of land, the vision of the park includes many aspects.

The committee recognizes and embraces the regional nature of the park. The committee Envisions a Jefferson Park where the local uses are integrated into regional features as well as into specifically designed elements that typically serve only the local community.

The committee envisions a park that can be loved. This statement summarizes succinctly the sentiments of many residents that this park is not all it could be. It is not a park that can be loved because its deficiencies so significantly outweigh its benefits. It is not a park that can be loved because its potential has not been realized.

The committee envisions a park that provides improved services and opportunities for all users of the park - current and future. There is not one facility in this park that reaches its full potential for service, operation, maintenance, and contribution to the whole gestalt, impression and impact of this large park. Many key services and use opportunities are missing altogether.

The committee envisions a park that is accessible and used by all members of our community and provides a place to build and celebrate our particularly diverse community on Beacon Hill.

The committee envisions a park that is an environmental enhancement to the neighborhood and the city and provides improved habitat for flora and fauna.

The committee envisions a park that is a sanctuary from urban life in a way that only the largest city parks can offer. A place where you can sometimes forget that you are in the City and where the surroundings speak of nature.
Key components include:
- Create a 20-Year Master Plan for Jefferson Park
- Invest in new community facilities including a gymnasium, children's playground, tennis courts and sports fields
- Improved pedestrian trails and access
- Return the historically significant Japanese picnic grounds
- Invest in new golf facilities
- Create an arboretum on the west side of the park, and add trees and landscaping throughout the park to restore the intent of the Olmsted Plan

Jefferson Park Community Investment
- In 2002 Seattle Parks and Recreation worked with the community to develop the Jefferson Park Site Plan, a comprehensive site plan for improvements
- Construction will start in 2009 with the installation of a large play meadow in the footprint of the retired north reservoir, ballfields on the lid over the reconstructed south reservoir, a system of pathways, basketball and tennis courts, a new children's play area, water features, landscaping, and other site amenities
- The 1999 Community Center Levy provided $2.463 million for the addition of a regulation-size gym to the Jefferson Community Center and other features including: an entry area; toilets; gym storage; a basketball court; and a small parking lot; lighting and landscaping
- Parks has constructed an array of paths around the golf course and within the park

Web Access
If you have access to the internet, you may visit the following sites for more information:
- Neighborhood Plan Updates: www.seattle.gov/dpd/Planning/Neighborhood_Planning/Overview/
- Seattle Census Data: www.seattle.gov/dpd/Research/Population_Demographics/Census_2000_Data/
- City of Seattle Comprehensive Plan: www.seattle.gov/dpd/Planning/Seattle_s_Comprehensive_Plan/Overview/
- Dept. of Neighborhoods (Neighborhoods on the Net): http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/net/
- Jefferson Park Site Planning http://www.seattle.gov/parks/parkspaces/jeffparksiteplan.htm
DEMOGRAPHIC SUMMARY

Source: 2000 Census

Population

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* Initial UV was substantially larger
** Estimate

Age

Children (<8): 17.2% of pop.
Seniors (65 +): 14.2% of pop.

Race

Some other race alone 4.5%
Two or more races 8.1%
White alone 26.1%
Black or African American alone 10.7%
American Indian and Alaska Native alone 4.4%
Asian alone 46.1%

Hispanic/Latino Ethnicity (of any race): 16.2%

Language Spoken at Home

for persons 5 years and older

Speak only English at home 39.9%
Speak language other than English at home; speak English less than very well 40.8%
Speak language other than English at home; speak English very well 19.3%

Total speaking language other than English at home: 60.1%

Place of Birth

Foreign Born 45.9%
Native 54.1%

Entered U.S. within prior 10 years are:
-53.6% of foreign born
-24.6% of total population

*Note: Native includes born in U.S., Puerto Rico and other U.S. island areas, and born abroad to American parent
LAND USE & ZONING

Zoned Land Use 2009

Existing Land Use 2009

Built Units (Net)

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Comprehensive Plan 20 Year Growth Targets

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Development Capacity as of 2007

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TRANSPORTATION

Travel Time To Work (minutes)

Commuting to Work

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