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Plan Blue Ring	2002 This plan represents an open space strategy for the Seattle city center area, including 10 neighborhoods in and around downtown. The plan was developed by City Design with help from Mithun. (Related documents: Next Decade Plan, 100 Year Vision Plan)	Category Neighborhood Planning	Geographic Scope Downtown Seattle	Contact information	www.ci.sesattle.wa.us/dclu/CityDesign/ DesignLeadership/Conn_n_Places/The _Blue_Ring.htm	Yes	Yes
Center City Seattle Plan	update The city's strategy for a "vibrant regional core." This mayor's plan focuses on developing urban housing, encouraging d 2005 economic growth, and creating excellent urban neighborhoods in downtown. The plan includes proposals for the central waterfront, zoning changes to allow higher building height and density, several park improvements and acquisitions, and many more initiatives.	Neighborhood Planning	Downtown Seattle		www.ci.seattle.wa.us/dpd/Planning/cent er_city/index.asp	No	Yes
Downtown Heightened		Neighborhood Planning	Downtown Seattle	Dennis Meier (206-684-8270)			
Density Liveable South Downtown	2005 The Department of Planning and Development is initiating a planning effort to focus on the neighborhoods of South Downtown. The South Downtown Study is a project of the Mayor's "Center City Seattle" strategy. The Center City strategy focuses on encouraging economic growth, transportation, new housing and great urban neighborhoods in Seattle's downtown core and the nine centrally located neighborhoods immediately around it.	Neighborhood Planning		Susan McLain DPD Urban Planner (206) 684-0432 susan.mclain@seattle.gov  Gordon Clowers DPD Urban Planner (206) 684-8375 gordon.clowers@seattle.gov	http://www.seattle.gov/dpd/Planning/South Downtown/		
Neighborhood Plans	1998 38 neighborhood plans were approved by the City Council in 1999. The plans were created by nearly 20,000 community members and identify over 4,200 recommendations. The format of the plans are not consistent between neighborhoods, however most of the plans discuss the planning process, identify issues within the neighborhood and develop strategies/recommendations to be implemented.	Neighborhood Planning	City of Seattle (by Neigborhood)	Department of Neighborhoods	http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/n pi/		
Shoreline Streetends Program (SDOT)	Shoreline Street Ends are those platted streets that run into water and provide access and/or views of Lake Washington, Lake Union or Puget Sound. The City has 149 shoreline street ends (77 are currently public?). City Resolution 29370, adopted in September 1996, identified shoreline street ends as a scarce and valuable public resource which should be open for the enjoyment and benefit of the public. This policy was adopted after much public discussion and careful consideration. Ordinance 119673 was adopted in October 1999 to establish a new type of permit and a new fee schedule for permitting private uses of the shoreline street ends. Although the ultimate goal is to remove private uses of these street ends, the permit process acknowledges some private uses will continue. No projects happening at the moment. Opportunity for creating open space that seems to be currently under utilized	Neighborhood Planning		Christie Santos, Friends of Street Ends (John Barber)			
South Lake Union	The Mayor's Action Agenda for South Lake Union includes creating a waterfront park, a street car, and sustainable building practices	Neighborhood Planning		Lyle Bicknell, Seattle DPD lyle.bicknell@seattle.gov 206-684-0763	http://www.seattle.gov/mayor/issues/lakeunion/	Brochure	
Streetscape Study in Belltown		Neighborhood Planning		John Pehrson (206) 441-9913 pehrsonj@halcyon.com	http://www.belltown.org/bhlus.php		
Vision 2020 Update (Puget Sound Regional Council)	The goal of Vision 2020 is to contain growth in the Puget Sound area within the defined urban growth boundaries. The plan calls for greater connections between places people live, work and recreate. Strategies for encouraging growth within city centers include making areas more walkable and bikable, encouraging multi-modal public transit, providing a variety of housing types and looking at land use designations that encourage mixed use development. Other strategies include encouraging rural land being used for agriculture and investing in infrastructure and education in the city centers.	Neighborhood Planning	Puget Sound Region	Sheila Rogers:206-464-5815	http://www.psrc.org/projects/vision/inde x.htm		

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Waterfront Planning		The draft Waterfront Concept Plan is a diagrammatic plan presented in written and graphic format. The core of the Waterfront Concept Plan is comprised of the staff recommended objectives and strategies. The final Waterfront Concept Plan will also recommend implementation mechanisms that will include regulatory amendments, private investment strategies, mechanisms for funding public improvements and a structure for an oversight/coordinating agency. Available in the electronic files are also plans created during a follow up waterfront visioning charrette.	Neighborhood Planning		City Design (206) 233-3854 waterfrontplan@seattle.gov	http://www.ci.seattle.wa.us/dpd/Plannin g/Central_Waterfront/index.asp	Image: Control of the	Ø
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