

### The River Loom

Interdependent threads of activity and land use are woven together across the Duwamish Valley to create a rich landscape fabric that supports a dynamic interaction of industrial, residential and ecological activity. The unique industrial and ecological histories of the Duwamish Watershed are recognized, enhanced and their interactions strengthened through the development of integrated transit and habitat corridors and focused density and new development.



### Zipper

Just as the interlocking teeth of a zipper bring two disparate elements together to form a greater, stronger whole, this plan knits the east and west Duwamish landscapes together along the seam of the Duwamish River. Industrial and ecological landscapes, human and wildlife uses, as well as the movement of humans and physical forces come together along the banks of the Duwamish and along the flanking greenbelts.

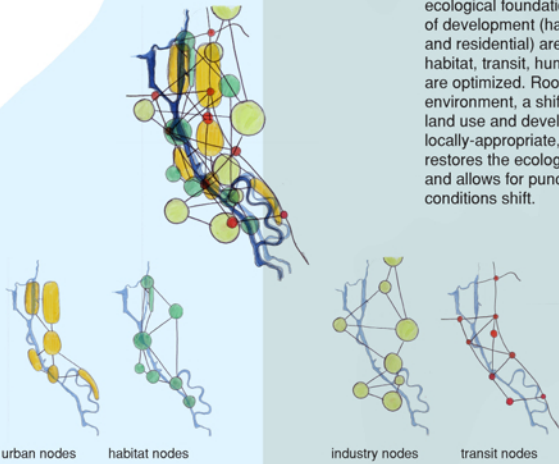
### Axes and Gears

Powered by the water of the Duwamish, the axes of industry, habitat, transit and human activity interact to drive and shape one another. Industry that is water dependent is woven into the banks of the river in a way that supports industrial needs and ecological functions, cleans the environment and provides wildlife habitat. Open spaces that provide recreational and educational opportunities are located near population centers. Transit corridors provide easy access to industry and population centers while also celebrating and reinforcing green connections and habitat corridors.

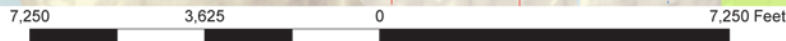


### A Braided Fabric

The axes of the Duwamish are woven together to produce a flexible, diverse, strong and adaptable fabric that is rooted in the hydrological and ecological foundations of the watershed. Beads of development (habitat, industry, commercial and residential) are encouraged where their habitat, transit, human and spatial requirements are optimized. Rooted in the immediate local environment, a shift to environmentally-focused land use and development will lead to a strong, locally-appropriate, diverse urban fabric that both restores the ecological health of the landscape and allows for punctuated change as needs and conditions shift.



100-year plan



SCALE: 1" = 1000'

