



The relatively rugged terrain, **treed ravines**, ridges, filled shoreline and **wetlands**, and its significant **creeks** provided a compelling physical framework for our planning.

Taylor Creek is Seattle's **southeast fringe**, connected as much to Renton as to Seattle.

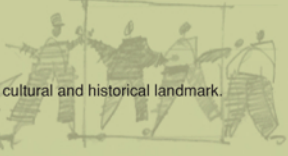
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Culture

Identify and honor local cultural and historical landmark.

Built Environment:

Discourage development around sensitive natural systems. Encourage mixed-use density around social/retail centers to accommodate population growth and protect the functioning natural systems.



Transportation:

The transportation/connection grid will begin to shift to multiple uses rather than the single purpose of moving motor vehicles. Sidewalks and pedestrian corridors will be integrated with local built facilities and natural environments to encourage walking.



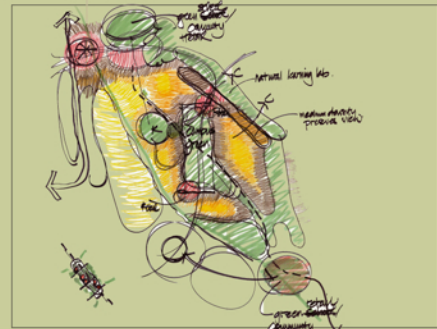
Natural Systems:

Encourage the use of public right of ways to provide community gathering spaces and ecological function, such as enhanced water management and wildlife habitat. Residential right of ways will shift their focus from the car to the people that live there, through selectively limiting access for vehicular traffic.



Culture:

Provide healthy and diverse natural and cultural environments through development and management of ecosystems.



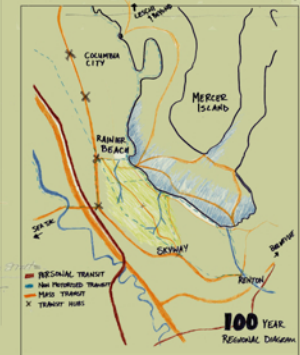
Built Environment:

Increased density will lead to more urban hubs focused around community centers, churches and retail. Develop the portion of Rainier Ave along the lake as a pedestrian corridor with recreational, cultural, and retail opportunities with respect to sensitive habitat.



Transportation:

A well connected network emphasizing local non-motorized and mass transit options and easy connections to high speed regional transit. The dynamic street grid will support its contextual function whether it is pedestrian only corridor near a school, a narrow lane road in a residential neighborhood, or a larger boulevard moving cars, people, wildlife, and water.



Natural Systems:

Due to the devastating earthquake areas along Lake Washington will be reclaimed for the benefit of the community ecosystem.



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Few buildings remain to remind residents of its history as a winter camp for the **Duwamish**, a **logging** community, its location at the end of a line **trolley** with **weekend cabins**, or its **ferry** to Kenndale.

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TAYLOR CREEK

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