

About Neighborhood Planning

From 1995 to 2000 Seattle created 38 Neighborhood Plans. Each Plan incorporated its neighborhood's vision, strategies and insight while supporting the City's Comprehensive Plan, *Toward a Sustainable Seattle*.

Over a decade has passed since the adoption of the original Neighborhood Plans and change has come to our city. Seattle has grown in jobs, households and diversity.

Current conditions have led to new opportunities and some existing Neighborhood Plans may be in need of an update. Updating neighborhood plans allows residents to once again partner with the City of Seattle and continue to develop communities for people of all incomes, ages, interests and lifestyles.

In preparation for considering future neighborhood plan updates, city staff will work with communities throughout Seattle to create overviews of each neighborhood including demographic shifts, growth, transportation, and city facilities. These status reports will help inform decisions about updating neighborhood plans in the coming years.

TO GET INVOLVED, CONTACT:

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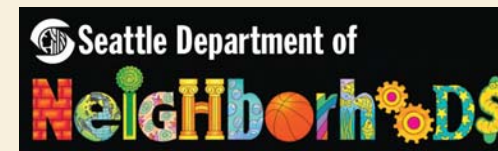
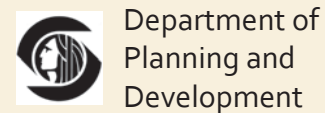
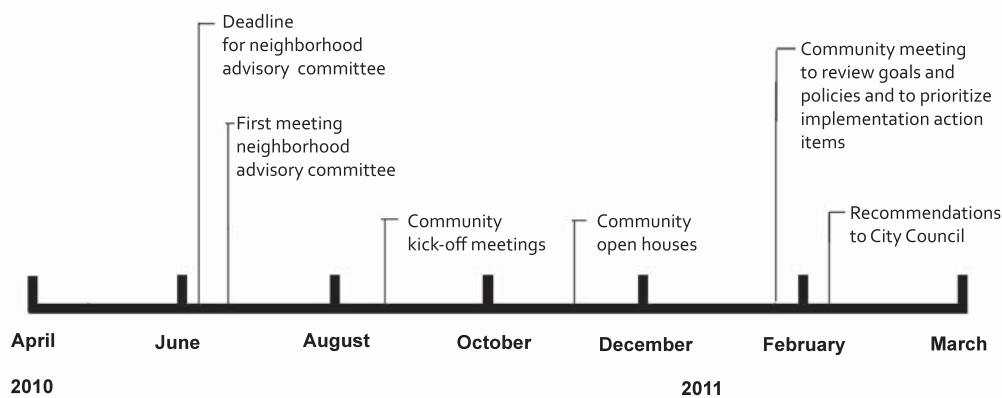
Neighborhood Plan Updates 2010



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Broadview / Bitter Lake / Haller Lake

2010 NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN UPDATE TIME LINE



May 2010



Updating Your Neighborhood Plan

The Broadview / Bitter Lake / Haller Lake Neighborhood Plan is now 11 years old—and it's time for an update. This neighborhood was chosen for the next round of updates because of opportunities to improve the future of the community. This brochure explains what is going on and how you can help.

WHO IS DOING THIS IMPORTANT WORK

You are experts on how you use your neighborhood now and what you hope it can become. There are many ways to get involved, from open houses to community workshops to the Neighborhood Advisory Committee. Join your neighbors and voice your community vision!



Your time and input as a community member is highly valued and will shape the direction of the neighborhood plan update.

City Staff from the Seattle Department of Planning and Development (DPD) and Seattle Department of Neighborhoods (DON) will manage the process for the City and coordinate with a full range of departments—including Seattle Parks and Recreation, and the Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT).

Mayor McGinn and Seattle City Council will seek to balance specific neighborhood needs and goals with the City of Seattle Comprehensive Plan core values of: community, environmental stewardship, economic opportunity and security, and social equity.

Opportunities for Engagement

OUR COMMITMENT TO COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The Neighborhood Plan process is committed to engaging community members using a variety of outreach and engagement strategies that support inclusion, and meaningful participation. Ultimately this is an opportunity for diverse input to inform the neighborhood updates. (Seattle) Department of Neighborhoods will specifically aim to engage underrepresented members of the community who do not normally participate, so that ALL voices can be heard.

You are encouraged to participate in this important process to help determine the future of your neighborhood! There are a number of ways you can get involved:

Apply to be a member of your Neighborhood Advisory Committee.

The Neighborhood Advisory Committee will advise the City on key elements of the plan update, select planning and design consultants, help engage the wider community, review community input, and create recommendations that balance all community interests. The Committee will be in place for 12-18 months, through to the adoption of the Neighborhood Plan Update.

Up to 15 community members will be selected across a wide range of neighborhood stakeholders, including socio-economically diverse residents and leaders, local business groups, and neighborhood organizations. Applications will be accepted through June, 2010. To apply or to learn more, contact Sebhat Tenna, (206) 733-9977. Advisory Committee meetings are open to the public.

Participate in workshops and meetings:

- Kick-off community meeting
- Community open houses
- Monthly neighborhood advisory committee meetings
- Small group workshops for underrepresented ethnic, language and cultural groups
- Final community meeting to review goals and prioritize action items

Broadview/Bitter Lake/Haller Lake

"Many residents ... saw the planning efforts as a way to improve the area, encourage new residential development, and attract small-scale businesses to serve residents, particularly the elderly, who may need or prefer to walk to stores and other community focal points." – Vision 2020 Planning Steering Committee, June 1999

