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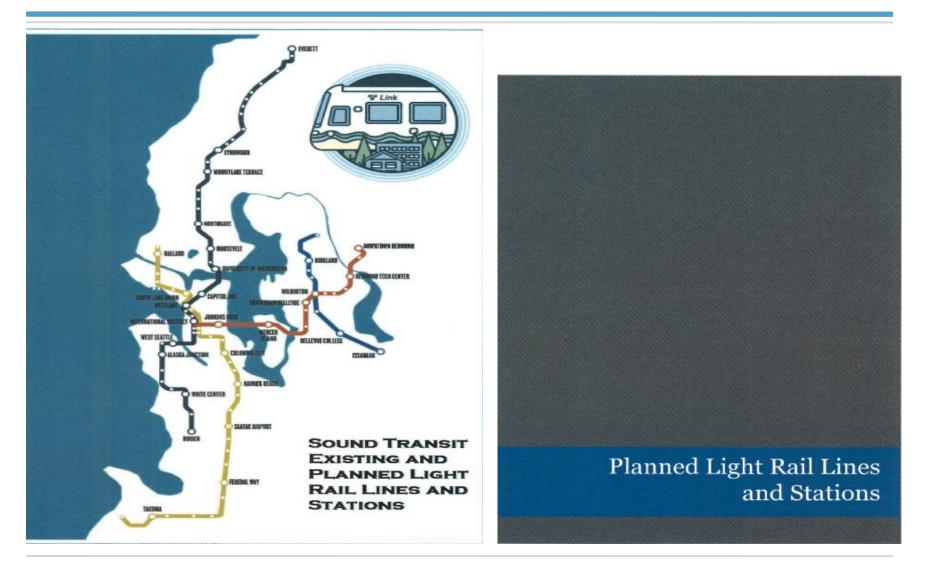


2017 – 62 CONSTRUCTION CRANES IN SEATTLE (MORE THAN BOSTON, AND NEW YORK COMBINED)

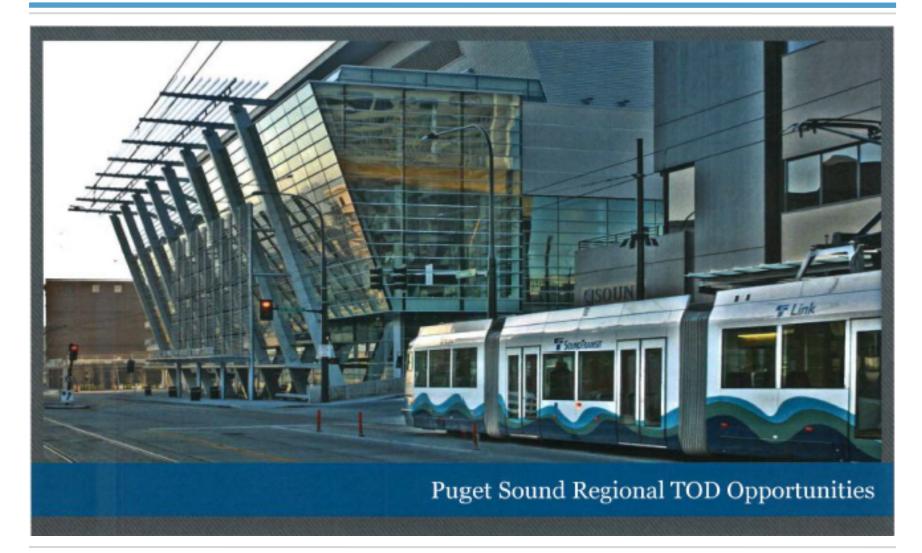
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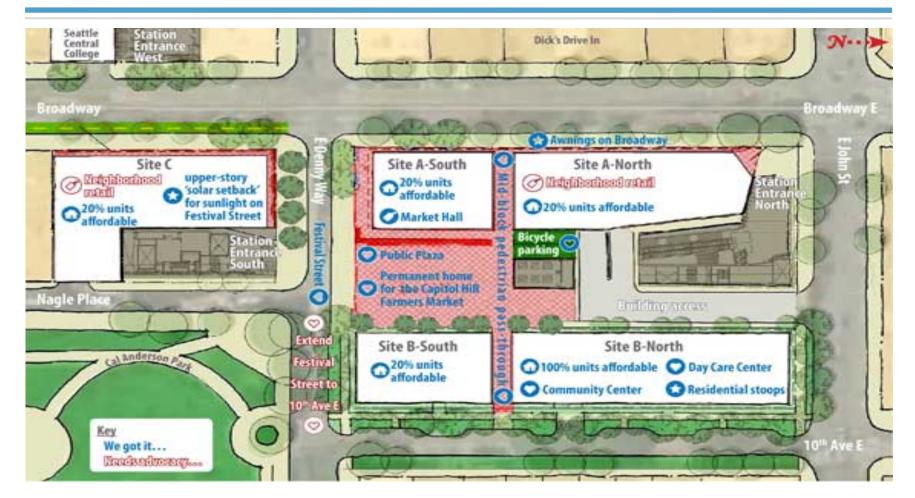
- ST 2 (2008) \$17.8 BILLION
- ST 3 (2016) \$54 BILLION
- SEATTLE, BELLEVUE, EVERETT, TACOMA
- 116 MILES
- 80 STATIONS
- 600,000 RIDERS EVERY DAY





Ann SoundTransit Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) Program STRATEGIC PLAN UPDATE





SOUND TRANSIT CAPITOL HILL STATION

- ST3 Statute directs Sound Transit to implement equitable TOD.
- RCW 81.112.350 (the 80-80-80) Rule directs Sound Transit to prioritize affordable housing on agency surplus property and enables the agency to discount fair market value in certain circumstances.
- The 80-80-80 Rule requires that <u>80%</u> of surplus Sound Transit property suitable for housing development must be offered to a local government, housing authority, or nonprofit developer, and <u>80%</u> of the constructed units must be affordable to those making <u>80%</u> of the median income for the county in which the property is located.
- The Draft ST₃ System Plan incorporates funding for TOD planning and in each capital project.



City of Seattle Housing Affordability and Livability Agenda

Seattle Office of Planning and Community Development Nick Welch



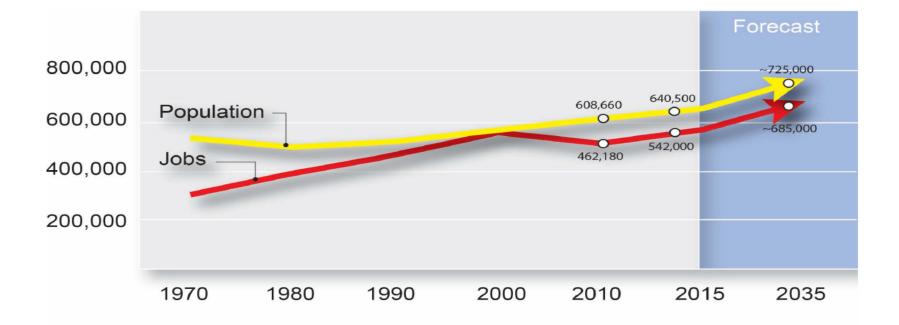


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Seattle is growing







Seattle's housing reality



2,942 people are living **without shelter** in Seattle.





More than 45,000 Seattle households pay **more than half of their income** on housing.

Average rent for a 1-bedroom apartment in Seattle **increased 35%** in the last five years to \$1,641.





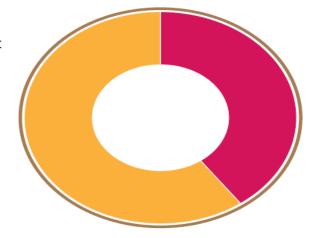
The HALA goal



In the next 10 years:

30,000 new market-rate homes

- A critical increase in housing options to meet growing demand
- Continue growth in urban centers
- Reduce permitting barriers
- Maximize efficient
 construction methods
- Provide incentives for family-sized housing



20,000 affordable homes

- Net new rent- and incomerestricted homes
- Includes new construction and acquisition rehab
- About 3x current production
- New and expanded public and private resources
- Funding programs primarily serve ≤ 60% AMI households
- Incentive programs primarily serve 60-80% AMI households





MHA and affordability

Market Rents and Affordable MHA Rents

one-bedroom unit

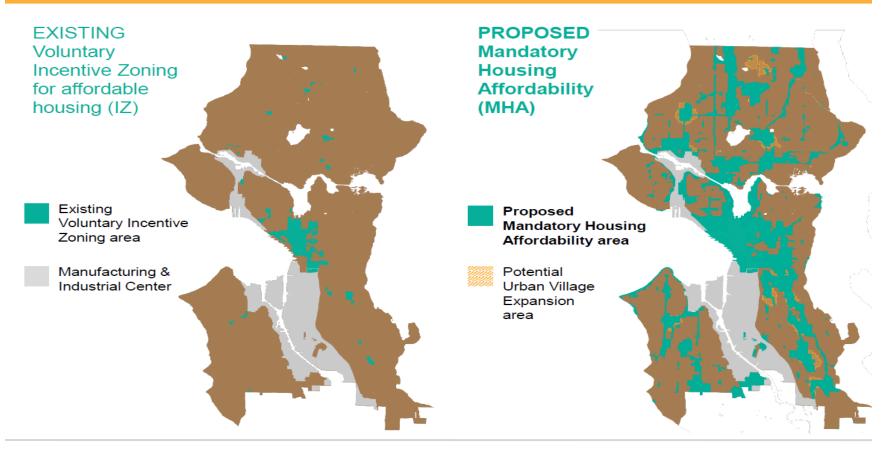


Sources: Dupre+Scott Apartment Advisors, Apartment Vacancy Report, 20+ unit buildings, Fall 2016, Seattle-14 market areas; WA Employment Security Department, Occupational Employment & Wage Estimates, Seattle-Bellevue-Everett, WA MD, 2014.



A mandatory program



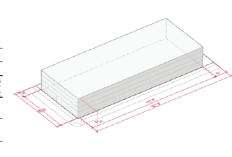


MHA zone changes – typical



EXISTING NC-40

	Floor Area Ratio (FAR) Max	3.25
	Height Limit	40'
	Setbacks	
	Front	First floor dwellings must be 4' above or 10' back from street
	Rear	10' next to residentially zoned lot
	Sides	15' next to residentially zoned lot
	Parking	1 per unit; No min. in Urban Villages



Lot Size	15,000sf
Total Allowed GSF	48,750sf
Efficiency Factor	.8
Ground Floor Commercial GSF	5,000sf
Total Net Residential	35,000sf
Total Units	40
Average Net Unit Size	875sf
Parking Spaces Provided und	lerground

Floor Area Ratio (FAR) Max	3.75
Height Limit	55'
Setbacks	
Front	First floor dwellings must be 4' above or 10 back from street
Upper	Avg. depth of 5', max. depth of 15' above 45'
Rear	10 ⁷ next to residentially zoned lot
Sides	15' next to residentially zoned lot
Facade	Change of materials o

PROPOSED MHA NC-55





typical floor



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ot Size	15,000sf	
otal Allowed GSF	56,250sf	
fficiency Factor	.8	
iround Floor Commercial GSF	5,000sf	
otal Net Residential	41,000sf	
otal Units	52	

Example Floorplan

Average Net Unit Size 788sf Parking Spaces Provided underground

Affordable housing: none required

Affordable housing:

3-4 low-income homes or \$364K to \$1.1M towards affordable housing



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