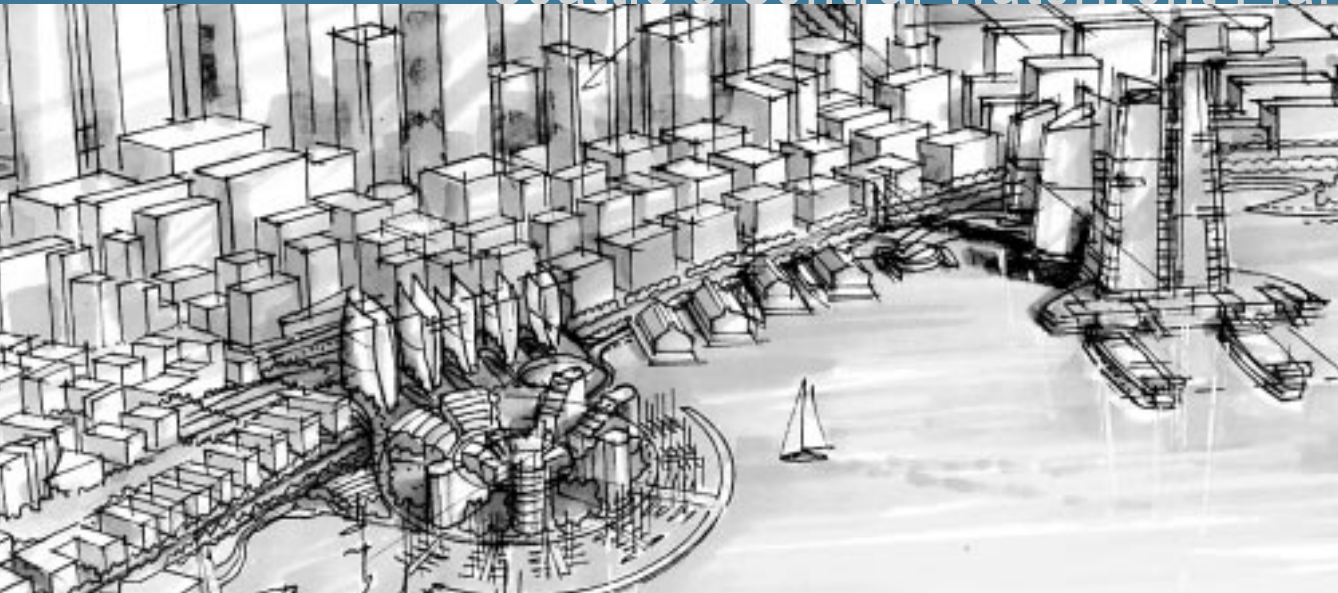


Seattle's Central Waterfront Plan

Charrette 2004



Waterfront Planning

It is an exciting time in Seattle's history. The effects of time, our geologic conditions, and other natural forces require us to replace two significant parts of the City's infrastructure – the Alaskan Way Viaduct and Seawall. The opportunity presented by these massive projects propels us into new planning and design discussions.

While recognizing the inherent challenges, the City of Seattle has also embraced this situation as an opportunity to carefully and sensitively reshape the City's "Front Porch." Seattle's Central Waterfront Plan visioning charrette was the culmination of an 9-month-long public process to envision the future of the downtown waterfront.

Beginning in June 2003, interested organizations, businesses and citizens attended a series of events focusing on the waterfront, beginning with the first waterfront forum where the range of possibilities and challenges was discussed. After distilling the information generated at this initial session, five topical discussion groups and a second waterfront forum were held in Fall 2003 to establish a set of planning principles to guide development of a waterfront vision. Finally, in February 2004, City Planning hosted the visioning charrette.

The Brief

Each team was challenged "to create a beautiful and appropriate waterfront for our city—one that balances and integrates nature, human activities, economic development and movement."

The teams were asked to build their designs upon seven guiding principles that were developed during the previous waterfront forums:

- Balance and Integration
- Access and Connection
- Authenticity and Identity
- Destination and Movement
- Diversity and Flexibility
- Economic Development
- Environmental Sustainability

Purpose of the Charrette

Taking advantage of Seattle's renowned design community and seeking input from all interested citizens, City Planning sought to accomplish several tasks:

- Identify visionary ideas about how Seattle's waterfront could develop
- Expand our list of what uses should be considered
- Provide creative input that informs the process for creating the Central Waterfront Concept Plan
- Educate people about the tangle of issues along the waterfront
- Help gauge public opinion



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Charrette 2004 Teams

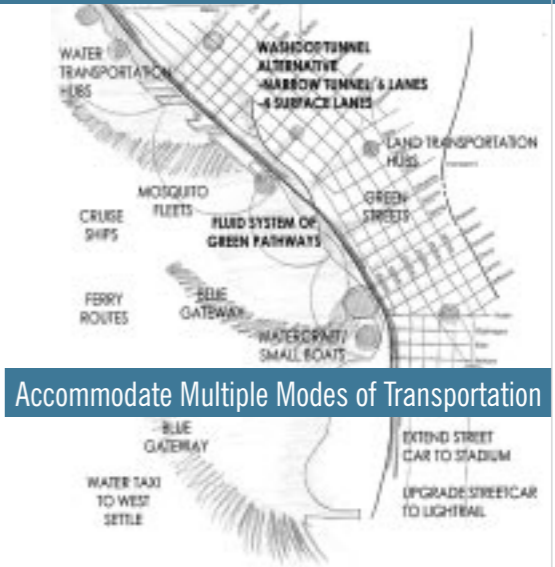
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Connect Central City Uplands to Central Waterfront



Develop Long-term Strategies for Terminal 46



Accommodate Multiple Modes of Transportation

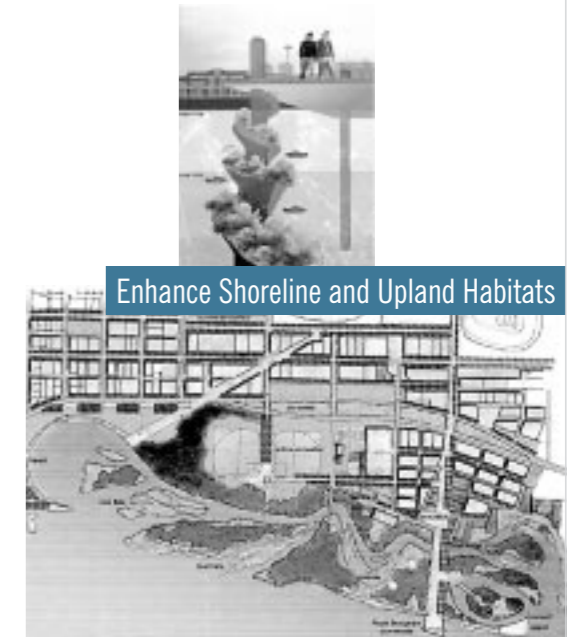
Charrette 2004
February 27-28
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Replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct with A New Urban Vitality



Bring Water into Land and Land into Water



Enhance Shoreline and Upland Habitats

Seattle's Central Waterfront Plan—Charrette 2004 Emerging Themes

Connect Central City Uplands to Central Waterfront

Direct connections with

- Downtown Neighborhoods (via east-west streets)
- Pike Place Market
- "Cultural Corridor" (SAM and Benaroya Hall)
- King Street Station
- Stadiums

Pike Place Market Linkages

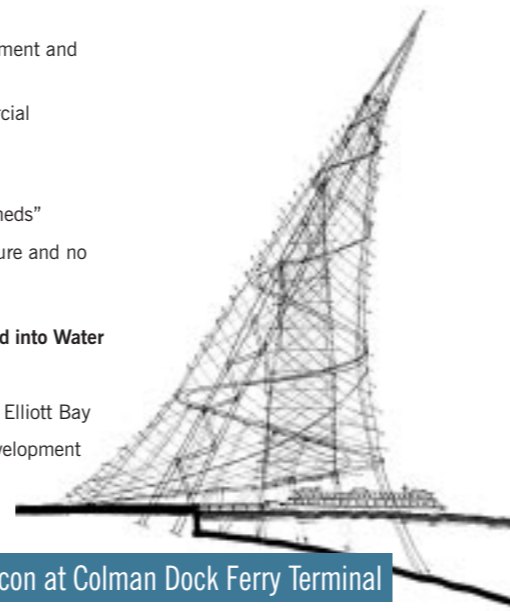
- Grand descent from market to waterfront
- Public and green spaces along waterfront with Hwy. 99 in tunnel
- Terraced park-like connections and pathways
- Intermodal connections with monorails, streetcars & tramways

Replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct with A New Urban Vitality

- New City blocks for Development and Public Space
- Mix of Housing and Commercial Development
- Waterfront Promenade
- Preservation of Key "View Sheds"
- No overhead highway structure and no through-traffic at grade

Bring Water into Land and Land into Water

- Softened Shoreline Edges
- Islands and Floating Piers in Elliott Bay
- "Canals" integrated with Development
- "Water Features" Trickling Down Bluffs



Create a Regional Icon at Colman Dock Ferry Terminal

Enhance Shoreline and Upland Habitats

- Estuaries, Coves and Canals to Enhance Habitat
- Beach Areas
- Natural Shorelines at Olympic Sculpture Park and T-46
- Ledges and Shelves along Seawall
- Environmental Education Opportunities

Accommodate Multiple Modes of Transportation

- Ferries
- Water Taxis—New "Mosquito Fleet"
- Kayaks
- Trains
- Streetcars, Monorail, Tramways
- Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities
- Local auto traffic on "green boulevard"

Create a Regional Icon at Colman Dock Ferry Terminal

- Grand Public Space and Destination
- Enhanced Ferry and Multimodal Connections
- Commercial Activities and Amenities

Develop Long-term Strategies for Terminal 46

Consider opportunities for the following elements

- Retaining or Relocating Container Facility
- Cruise Ship Terminal
- Amphitheater, Parks & Open Space
- Extension of Pioneer Square Street Grid
- Creation of Estuaries, Coves and Canals
- Mixed-use Housing and Commercial Development

"The Viaduct is a dying structure, a threat to the region's economy and public safety. But this urgent situation gives us an historic opportunity—to re-connect Seattle to its waterfront."

—Mayor Nickels

Visioning—Phase 1

Waterfront Forum 1

Generate public interest and encourage participation of individuals, designers, neighborhood groups and businesses.

- Kickoff Forum
June 26 & 28, 2003

Waterfront Discussions

Discussions by technical advisory groups to identify critical issues and information needs for Waterfront plans.

Issue topics include:

- Urban design/public realm/cultured resources
- Transportation/goods movement
- Economic development/tourism & trade
- Neighborhoods/community & stewardship
- Environment/ecology
- September - October 2003

Waterfront Forum 2

Public presentation of issues from Waterfront Discussions. Review of Waterfront Planning Principles.

- Team Recruitment
November 2003

Background Data

Collection and Synthesis

Staff with consultant assistance addresses information needs identified by Waterfront Discussion Groups.

Staff Finalizes Background Report, convenes Waterfront Expert Panel, and prepares for "Visioning Charrette" at Waterfront Forum 3.

- November 2003 - February 2004

Waterfront Charrette

Charrette to generate Alternative Visions for Waterfront.

Orientation for participating teams.
■ January 2004

Environmental Forum discussing key issues involving Seawall and habitat.
■ February 2004

Charrette Event
■ February 2004

Charrette Follow-up

Staff prepares presentation of Charrette Visions for comments.

Charrette Presentation Exhibit of Charrette results for public review.
■ April 2004

Staff convenes advisory committee to assist with review of Charrette results.
■ April 2004

Council reviews and adopts Waterfront Planning Principles.
■ April 2004

Concept Plan—Phase 2

Prepare Draft Concept Plan

Staff and Waterfront Advisory Committee consider public comments on Alternate Visions from Charrette and prepare the draft Concept Plan.

- Draft Concept Plan
April - Summer 2004

Open House

- Draft Concept Plan presentation
Summer / Fall 2004

City Council Public Hearing

Seattle City Council public hearing on the draft Concept Plan.

- Public Hearing
December 2004

Draft Concept Plan

Seattle City Council adopts the draft Concept Plan.

- Winter 2005

Action Plan—Phase 3

Draft Action Plan

Develop a draft action plan for implementations and policy of public investment and management strategies.

- Draft Action Plan
January 2004 - May 2005

Design Event

Design consultant competition / contracting for design elements.

- Design Competition / Contracting
January 2004 - August 2005

Final Waterfront

Action Plan

- Action Plan Finalized
December 2005

Council Adopts Final Plan

- Early 2006

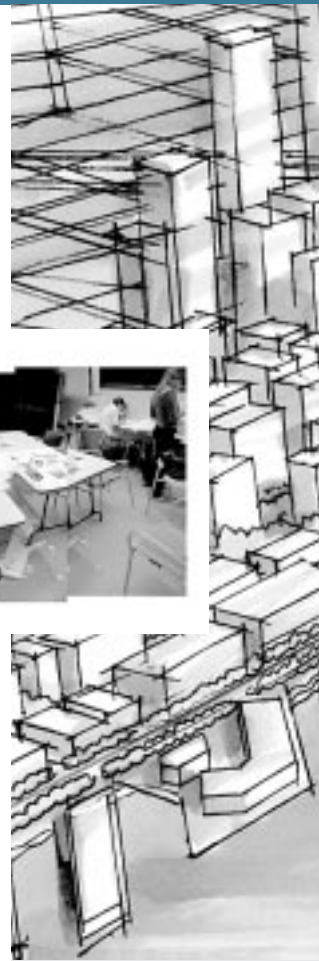


Charrette 2004 Teams—Seattle's Central Waterfront Plan

The tremendous response to the City's call for charrette participants was thrilling. This event, consisting of 22 teams with over 300 international participants, was the largest organized design charrette ever held in Seattle. The event took place over two days at the Bell Harbor International Conference Center on Pier 66 at the north end of the waterfront. Each team was asked to provide three products: a team name and statement of intent, a team report with supporting information and graphic illustrations.

The teams' visions of a transformed waterfront are imaginative, innovative and inspiring. With these images as a touchstone, the City will be developing a central waterfront concept plan that will establish the framework for renovation along the waterfront.

City Planning hopes that you will monitor the progress of Seattle's Central Waterfront Plan by participating in future waterfront planning events. You can find more information at www.seattle.gov/dpd/centralwaterfront or by contacting waterfrontplan@seattle.gov.



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