



## Downtown Strategy (DTS) Relationship to Other Plans

### Plans that are listed for action in the Downtown Strategy

<b>Art and Wayfinding Plan</b>	Add public art and wayfinding to the Downtown streetscape in a well-coordinated way that also enhances character areas, works with Capitol Campus wayfinding, updates existing entrance signage and provides adequate wayfinding to parking areas.
<b>Downtown Homelessness Response Plan</b>	Convene a broad range of stakeholders to form an action plan leading to a more coordinated response to homelessness and street dependency in Downtown.
<b>Housing Strategy</b>	Identify affordability needs and goals, establish a monitoring program and implement best practice tools to establish a mixed income residential community in Downtown.
<b>Isthmus Plan</b>	Determine the future of City-owned land and identify possibilities for public/private partnerships and mixed-use development and/or parks.
<b>Master Tree Plan</b>	Set the stage for the “right tree in the right place.” This plan will inform future projects in Downtown and urban corridors throughout the city.
<b>Parking Strategy</b>	Determine a path forward that will provide more convenient, predictable parking to support all Downtown users.
<b>PBIA 5-Year Strategic Plan</b>	Support the Parking Business and Improvement Area (PBIA) efforts listed in the 2016 Strategic Plan.
<b>Sea Level Rise Response Plan</b>	Identify needs for protecting Downtown, risks, uncertainties, private and public costs, funding, and a response that can be implemented incrementally and modified as new information emerges.
<b>Transportation Master Plan</b>	This citywide effort will focus on creating a complete multi-modal transportation system (bikes, pedestrians, transit, cars, freight) and include a closer look at Downtown. Long-term actions preliminarily recommended in the DTS will be further considered.

**Related City Plans:** Many Downtown issues are addressed through other plans and processes that have separate timelines and decision tracks. These efforts will be coordinated and connected to the Downtown Strategy (DTS), and vice versa, as implementation occurs. The following efforts are within the purview of the City of Olympia:

<b>Action Plan</b>	The Action Plan is a <b>citywide</b> ‘to-do list’ for implementing the Comp Plan; it also tracks our progress and provides partnership opportunities. The Action Plan is broken into 5 key areas: Economy, Environment, Neighborhoods, Community Services & <b>Downtown</b> . DTS actions are folded into the Action Plan.
<b>The Capital Facilities Plan (CFP)</b>	The mechanism by which the City schedules the timing, location, projected cost, and revenue sources for the capital improvements. It is amended annually and includes parks, transportation, utilities and general capital projects. Transportation improvements identified in the DTS are included in the CFP.
<b>Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Consolidated Plan</b>	The City maintains a five-year strategic plan that outlines priorities for dispersing federal CDBG grant funds in the areas of economic development, housing rehabilitation, land acquisition, public facilities and improvements and public services. The plan is updated annually, and may

		involve allocation of funds to address priorities identified in the DTS.
	<b>Comprehensive Plan for Olympia</b>	Umbrella goal and policy document for the City. The Downtown Strategy prioritizes actions to implement the Plan vision and goals for Downtown.
	<b>Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan</b>	An all-hazard approach to the planning, coordinating, responding and recovering from emergencies or disasters within the city, including in Downtown. The plan is built upon and designed to coordinate with the Hazard Identification and Vulnerability Analysis, which identifies and assesses various hazards throughout the region, including but not limited to earthquakes, flooding, and urban fires.
	<b>Parks Master Plan</b>	Establishing a 20-year vision for parks, arts and recreation, this plan identifies the general location of future parks and open space, and includes a capital investment strategy for improvements. Where the current Parks Plan focuses on Downtown, the focus is on improvements to waterfront parks and the Artesian Commons. Enhancing and maintaining these existing facilities is important so that citizens and visitors can continue to enjoy the Waterfront and Entertainment areas. Meanwhile, the DTS proposes the City explore additional Downtown park needs, especially in the Southeast Neighborhood area. Needs could include new parks, or enhanced facilities or programs in existing spaces.
	<b>Shoreline Master Program (SMP)</b>	Includes policies and regulations along the shoreline (land within 200' of ordinary high watermark.) The policies from the SMP are part of the Comp Plan, and SMP regulations are part of the development code.
	<b>Transportation Plans</b>	There are a variety of transportation plans that currently guide investments and streetscape requirements and may be updated or folded into the citywide transportation master plan which will consider the DTS and be developed in 2017-19. These plans include the transportation mobility strategy, bike master plan, commute trip reduction plan, Downtown streetscape strategy, and the East Downtown Development plan.
	<b>Utility Master Plans</b>	The City owns and operates four utilities, and has a master plan for each that to ensure utility services can be provided and maintained for existing and future planned land uses and population. The following citywide master plans also consider needs for Downtown: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water System Plan</li> <li>• Waste Management Plan</li> <li>• Wastewater Management Plan</li> <li>• Storm &amp; Surface Water Plan</li> </ul>
	<b>Wireless Communications Plan</b>	Includes information about future expansion needs and probable facility locations citywide.
<b>Other Entity Efforts.</b> The following efforts involve separate jurisdiction as a partner or lead agency. The City will seek to connect the goals and objectives of the Downtown Strategy (DTS) with these efforts as they are considered, and vice versa.		
	<b>County Plan to Reduce Homelessness</b>	As the recipient of state and federal homeless funds, the County has a mandated 10 Year Plan titled the Plan to Reduce Homelessness. The plan, which is being updated in 2017, includes strategic goals, public process steps, performance measures, a housing needs analysis, and a work plan with tasks, responsible parties, timeline and objectives.
	<b>Capital Campus Master Plan</b>	Prepared by the Department of Enterprise Services, this describes the State's plans for certain lands within and adjacent to Downtown. Key areas

		of mutual interest include wayfinding, transition areas between the campus and neighborhoods, walking and biking connections to and through the campus, state employee and visitor use of Downtown and views to the Capitol Dome and campus.
	<b>Capital Lake/Estuary Decision</b>	The decision to retain Capitol Lake as a reflecting pool for the Campus or return it to an estuary rests with the State of Washington. The State convened a stakeholder committee in 2016 to advise a design-making process for this. The DTS is planned to coordinate with either decision.
	<b>LOTT Clean Water Alliance Wastewater Resource Management Plan</b>	Addresses future capacity and treatment upgrades to the regional wastewater system. The central treatment plant is located in Downtown.
	<b>Port of Olympia planning</b>	Describes the Port's vision for the future of its land within Olympia, as well as its role within Thurston County in general. The Port was involved in the formation of the Downtown Strategy; its scheme of harbor improvements is in line with the Comp Plan vision for Downtown and character areas described in the DTS.
	<b>Sustainable Thurston</b>	Olympia supports the regional sustainability plan. The DTS helps to implement regional and Olympia Comprehensive Plan goals to create a more compact, transit-oriented Downtown – which is vital to the long-term success of Thurston County. Sustainable Thurston was formed through a public process led by Thurston Regional Planning Council (TRPC) and it has been accepted by all seven Thurston County jurisdictions.
	<b>Thurston County Economic Development Strategic Plan (TECA)</b>	Led by the Economic Development Council, the first ever TCEA was shaped in 2016, and has been accepted by all seven jurisdictions in Thurston County. It serves as a unifying framework for identifying and accomplishing shared economic development priorities.
	<b>Thurston Regional Transportation Plans</b>	Describes how the region will work together to resolve regional problems and establish regional transportation priorities for all modes. The City's transportation plans are coordinated with this.
	<b>Thurston Regional Trails Plan</b>	Defines off-street trail network priorities and issues throughout Thurston County. The DTS places special emphasis on enhancing the "Big W" Waterfront trail.