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<b>Transportation Choice, Smart Growth</b>		
<b>Action 1 - Increase Supply of Public Transportation</b>	Implement King County "Transit Now" Proposal	Voters approved "Transit Now" in November 2006; 500 new buses purchased, first 22 will be on the ground in spring 2008; 100 more the following year. Metro and SDOT are developing the RapidRide Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) concept, modeling corridor improvements (which include intelligent transportation systems, roadway reconfiguration, and operational changes). Implementation for West Seattle BRT service is planned for 2011, Ballard BRT in 2012, and Aurora BRT in 2013.
	Open South Lake Union Streetcar in Fall 2007	On schedule for opening in December 2007
	Open Sound Transit Light Rail in 2009	On schedule.
	Complete Sound Transit Regional Express improvements	Regional Express capital improvement program is approximately 62% complete. From 2005 to 2006, ST Express bus ridership increased 11 percent to over 8 million riders.
	Bridging the Gap/Transit Now: Provide matching funding for Seattle transit service (\$1.5M/yr for 45,000 hrs)	SDOT is negotiating an implementation agreement with King County, agreement anticipated in February 2008
	Bridging the Gap/Transit Now: Provides 5,000 hrs of Metro service on core routes that can provide a 10% speed and reliability improvement.	The City is currently negotiating an agreement on a series of improvements on seven Metro Core Routes. Approval by County Council expected April 2008. Expect to begin preliminary engineering on 7 corridors in 2008. Actual improvements will be spread out over the next 8 years as funds become available through Bridging the Gap.
	Bridging the Gap: Develop King St transit hub	City is negotiating with Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway for sale of property. SDOT is developing a scope of work for hub planning effort to seek potential WSDOT funding (\$500,000 grant)
	Bridging the Gap: Synchronize traffic signal timing	By September 2007, 100 signals were outfitted with new optimized data to benefit all modes. Retiming of CBD signals is 1/4 complete (230 signals). SDOT has implemented "transit-signal priority (TSP)" on Lake City Way and has installed TSP-ready controllers on 12th Ave/Rainier and 15th Ave W to provide future benefit for transit operations.
<b>Action 2 - Expand Bicycling and Pedestrian Infrastructure</b>	Complete Bicycle Master Plan in 2007	The Bicycle Master Plan was released in April 2007. Plan is currently before City Council for formal adoption by Resolution.
	Double the number of bike lanes (20-30 mile lanes with Bridging the Gap funding) in 2007-2008	In 2007, SDOT installed 15 miles of new bike lanes and sharrows
	Legislation to increase bicycle parking requirements in neighborhood business districts	DPD is proposing new bicycle parking standards for new multifamily development as part of the Multifamily code update. Proposal will go to Council in late 2007 or early 2008.
	Provide Bike Station funding	City provided \$25,000 in annual funding through the 2007-2008 budget process

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	"Nearly" complete Urban Trails System in 2007-2008	The new Chief Sealth Trail officially opened in May 2007, providing 3.6 miles of new pedestrian/bicycle trail. Construction also began on newest segment of Burke-Gilman Trail extension (NW 60th to Golden Gardens) in July 2007, to be complete by January 2008. Mayor's proposed 2008 Budget includes \$1M for development of the Lake Union Trail, a 7-mile bicycle and pedestrian trail around Lake Union.
	Complete Pedestrian Master Plan in 2008	SDOT has started work on the Pedestrian Master Plan. The Pedestrian Master Plan Advisory Group was established in June 2007, and the consultant scope of work will be finalized by December 2007. Approval of the plan is anticipated by December 2008.
	Install 200 curb ramps, improve 50 marked crosswalks by 2008	In 2007, SDOT improved over 200 curb ramps and 750 crosswalks throughout the City.
<b>Action 3</b> - Develop Road Pricing System	Provide SDOT report on pricing options and mechanisms by end of 2008	The road pricing issue was added to the Alaskan Way Viaduct study/Urban Mobility Plan, with additional work on a cordon study. Consultant was brought on board in August 2007, recommendations to be presented by late 2008.
	Support regional effort/lobby for regional road pricing and legislation	Effort will be guided by the Urban Mobility Plan and recommendations on road pricing.
<b>Action 4</b> - Commercial Parking Tax	Institute a citywide commercial parking tax (w/ phased increases)	The Seattle Commercial Parking Tax went into effect on July 1, 2007 at 5%. The rate increases to 7.5% on July 1, 2008; and to 10% on July 1, 2009. Revenues fund maintenance and improvement of local transportation infrastructure.
<b>Action 5</b> - Compact, Green, Urban Neighborhoods	Revise Downtown zoning code to offer increased height and flexibility for energy efficiency and other amenities; encourage green development	Legislation passed in April 2006 providing for greater height and floor area, provided projects achieve a LEED Silver rating and contribute to affordable housing and other public amenities. Penalties are assessed if projects fail to demonstrate performance. To date, an estimated 4 commercial projects and 14 mixed use/residential projects are in construction or permitting under the density bonus program.
	Encourage compact development through zoning code changes and streamline regulations for urban villages through the Neighborhood Business District Strategy	Neighborhood Business District Strategy code amendments went into effect in January 2007 to simplify development regulations, promote pedestrian and transit improvements, and lower parking requirements in business districts. DPD is exploring opportunities to expand the scope of the downtown density bonus program (bonuses for LEED and public amenities) in urban villages. Analysis is underway for South Lake Union and South Downtown, and will begin in the University District. The South Lake Union Urban Center project was chosen for the US Green Building Council's pilot process for LEED-Neighborhood Development certification.

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	Implement the Center City Strategy to accommodate 50,000 new jobs and 22,000 new homes in the center city by 2024	Multiple Center City initiatives are underway to accommodate growth in the Center City. These include: the Livable South Downtown Planning Study, the South Lake Union Neighborhood Plan Update, Center City Public Realm Planning, the Family Urban Neighborhoods Initiative, Livability Initiatives, the North Lot Project, and the Waterfront Streetcar maintenance facility.
	Include polices for Transit Oriented Development in Neighborhood Business District Strategy	Neighborhood Business District Strategy code changes (January 2007) reduced parking requirements and supported transit-oriented uses, in-fill development, and access to alternative transportation modes.
	Revise Multi-family Code to encourage housing near transit and commercial areas	DPD is developing a proposal to revise the Multi-family code to go to City Council by the end of the year. The proposal will include eliminating or reducing the minimum parking requirements in urban villages, and other regulatory changes, to promote transit and alternative transportation.
	Develop proposal for new development regulations for open space, trees, and other amenities in 2007 (consider options like impact fees, Seattle Green Factor, tree protection ordinance)	Seattle Green Factor was initiated in January 2007 as part of the Neighborhood Business District Strategy to increase the amount and quality of urban landscaping in new development and includes a 30% green coverage target of the development area. The Emerald City Task Force was convened from July-September 2007 to develop additional regulatory and incentive recommendations. Proposed legislation based on the group's recommendations will be delivered to City Council in early 2008.
<b>New actions not listed in the Climate Action Plan</b>	Way to Go/In Motion Program: neighborhood-based transportation education campaign to increase busing, walking, bicycling and carpooling.	In mid-July, SDOT launched the "Uptown in Motion" program involving nearly 500 residents in reducing drive-alone trips by two per week. In the first 2 months, the program cut over 6,750 trips, 70,000 miles of travel, 3,500 gallons of gas consumption, and 68,000 pounds of CO2 emissions.
	Way to Go/Commuter Cash Program: incentive program to promote carpooling	This program to reduce drive alone trips was completed in June 2007 and resulted in 134 car commute trips reduced per day, every day, for one year.
	Way to Go/One Less Car Challenge: incentive program to encourage Seattle households to give up their second vehicle	In the 2006-2007 "One Less Car" Challenge, participating households reduced an estimated 317,995 vehicle miles traveled, which accounts for 159 tons of CO2. SDOT continues to support the program and challenge more Seattle households to give up their second car.
<b>Clean Fuels, Clean Vehicles</b>		
<b>Action 6</b> - Improve fleet fuel efficiency	Develop a "Drive Smart" awareness/outreach campaign to focus on fuel efficiency and driving less	The "Seattle Climate Action Now" community engagement campaign (launched in September 2007) includes a focus on improving fuel efficiency and reducing single-occupancy vehicle trips. Transportation will be a focus for campaign events in early 2008.

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	Develop a "Smart Fleets" technical assistance program to assist commercial fleets with adopting biofuels and improving fuel efficiency	The Puget Sound Green Fleet Guide, launched in September 2007, provides fleet managers with a step-by-step guide and other tools to green public and private fleets. Greening fleet operations is a focus of the "Seattle Climate Partnership" campaign with Seattle area employers.
	Enhance the City's "Clean, Green Fleet" program for managing the City's fleet	The City's fleet is on track to meet or exceed target to ensure that 90% of compact sedan and 50% small SUV purchases are clean and green vehicles by 2008. In addition, four medium-duty hybrid trucks have been purchased and two chassis have been refitted and are now in use.
	Examine smaller, fuel-efficient taxis, and provide incentives for taxis to use hybrids	DEA has completed a survey of best practices for greening taxi fleets and has prepared a draft Vehicle Type and Size rule which is used in licensing taxi vehicles. The draft rule will go before City Council in late 2007 or early 2008.
	Reduce taxi "deadheading" in the region (City, King County, Port of Seattle and taxi companies)	Taxi operations and regulations are tied to contracting and licensing. The Port's contract with STITA does not expire until 2010. The City will continue to work with the Port and County on this issue.
	Replace SPD's non-pursuit cars with hybrids	Hybrid Camrys are being introduced to the Police Fleet as part of the regular replacement schedule. To date, 5 hybrids are now in use.
	Replace gas-powered mowers & other equipment with electric or hybrid models at Seattle Center and DPR. Replace 3 gasoline trucks and install 5 trucks with power inverters (to reduce idling) at DPR.	In 2007, DPR began using one hybrid green mower and is purchasing a second. Six electric push mowers are being monitored to justify replacing additional gas push mowers with this battery driven model. FFD is evaluating a Toyota compact diesel truck to run on biodiesel. Inverters are being installed on 5 DPR vehicles as part of the regular maintenance schedule.
	Install anti-idling signs at the 14 most heavily used parks	Signs are being developed by DPR for installation in late 2007 or early 2008.
	SPU to offer addition \$25 on electric mulching mower rebate--ensure collection of old mowers	Program collected approximately 1000 gas mowers for rebate coupons in April and May 2007, 287 rebates were processed.
<b>Action 7</b> - Increase use of biofuels	Increase the % of biodiesel blend in the City's fleet (up to B40)	The B40 pilot project started in July 2007, increasing the biofuel blend from 20% to 40%. FFD is evaluating the performance of the fuel and fleet engines. FFD is also evaluating the potential and impact of ethanol use in the City's fleet.
	Emphasize biofuel in outreach campaign (Action 14)	The "Seattle Climate Now" campaign will focus on transportation choices, including alternative fuels, in the Spring 2008
	Install a 500 gal biodiesel tank at Seattle Center	Tank will be installed in November 2007.
	Identify other City uses of biodiesel (emergency generators, contracting requirements)	FFD is running a B40 biodiesel pilot in the City Fleet and evaluating the potential of ethanol in fleet operations.
	Work with regional jurisdictions to track biofuel sales in Puget Sound	Currently, the fuel tax is collected and reported at the processing and distribution point rather than at the point of retail sale; local sales data is difficult to collect.

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	Support state legislation to promote biofuels	State legislation passed in 2007: HB 1029, extended the B&O sales tax deduction on E95/biofuel through July 1, 2015; HB 1303, requires all government fleets to be fueled by either biofuel or electricity by 2015. The City Fleet is on target to meet these goals.
	Support Puget Sound Clean Cities Coalition	The City continues to provide funding support for the Clean Cities Coalition and the City's Clean, Green Fleet program.
<b>Action 8</b> - Reduce diesel emissions (trucks/trains/ships)	Port of Seattle to inventory maritime emissions and reduce diesel emissions through the Puget Sound Maritime Air Forum	Puget Sound Maritime Air Emissions Inventory released April 2007; Draft Northwest Ports Clean Air Strategy released May 2007. The Port of Seattle has converted cranes from diesel to electric power, switched to B99 biodiesel for Port equipment, and continues to work with tenants to convert to biofuels. Puget Sound Clean Air Agency estimates that 274,000 tons GHG emitted annually from idled vessels at Seattle/Portland/Vancouver ports (not counting Port operations).
	Implement "Smart Fleets" (repeated under action 6)	The Puget Sound Green Fleet Guide, launched in September 2007, provides fleet managers with a step-by-step guide and other tools to green public and private fleets. Greening fleet operations is a focus of the "Seattle Climate Partnership" campaign with Seattle area employers.
	Expand shore power capacity for cruise and container ships (cold ironing)	Port and SCL have provided cold iron berths for Princess and Holland cruise lines. The distribution system is a limiting issue for expanding service to additional carriers or container ships. The Port and SCL continue to work through the technical and policy issues associated with electrification of the Port.
	Bridging the Gap: freight mobility investments	Environmental and design work is continuing on the South Spokane Street Viaduct Widening Project, the South Lander Street Overpass Project, and the SR-519 Phase II I-90 Access Improvements.
	Bridging the Gap: adjust traffic signals for flow of freight traffic	SDOT looks for signal timing improvements along arterial corridors to help the progression of freight, transit, motorists, and other modes. In 2007, SDOT revised signal timing at 15th Ave W & Galer St specifically to assist freight movements.
<b>New actions not listed in the Climate Action Plan</b>	Support further research and development of Plug-In Hybrid Electric Vehicles	SCL is working with the Electric Power Research Institute on their effort to develop a plug-in "trouble" truck (a heavy duty truck used in industrial and utility applications). SCL is also participating in the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory study to evaluate potential impact of plug-ins on electric distribution systems.
	Plug-In Hybrid Electric Vehicle (PHEV) pilot project	The City has partnered with King County and the Port of Seattle on a federally-funded Plug-in Hybrid Electric Vehicle demonstration project. Under this program, four hybrid City vehicles will be converted to plug-ins (allowing up to 120 mpg). Seattle has joined the national Plug-in Partners campaign, a national initiative of over 500 jurisdictions with the goal of increasing the market for Plug-in Hybrids and driving down development costs.

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<b>Clean Energy, Efficient Buildings</b>		
<b>Action 9</b> - SCL net zero emissions. Meet load growth w/ conservation & renewable energy	SCL to purchase offsets for utility emissions	SCL provides clean renewable electricity to customers whenever possible and continues to purchase offsets where needed to remain a carbon neutral utility. All new demand is met through conservation efforts and renewable energy resources.
	SCL to acquire 7.25 avg MW of energy conservation in 2007 and 2008	SCL is on target to meet conservation goals which are included in the Integrated Resource Plan. SCL's "Twist & Save" program to promote compact florescent bulbs was launched in the Summer 2007 and has resulted in energy savings of 3,510,670 kWhs
	SCL to buy 3% of power needs with renewable wind (Stateline)	SCL's contract with the Stateline Wind Energy Project runs through 2021 providing 175 MW of wind power.
	Promote conservation through education campaigns (action 14)	The "Seattle Climate Action Now" community engagement campaign (launched in September 2007) includes a focus on energy and hot water conservation.
<b>Action 10</b> - Increase natural gas conservation	Implement the residential showerhead/aerator program	Program launched with Cascade Water Alliance in June 2007 with coupons mailed to residential customers of SPU, SCL, and Puget Sound Energy. To date, SCL has recorded 31,002 showerheads replaced, resulting in energy savings of 5,301,432 kWhs
	Install DPR pool covers on Helene Madison and Ballard pools, establish a DPR Resource Conservation program.	DPR replaced the boiler and installed a pool cover at Queen Anne pool; completed an energy audit for the Madison pool; tuned-up 5 boilers, completed 5 resource audits, and automated boiler controls at 3 pools (Evans, Evers, Meadowbrook); installed efficient showerheads, faucet aerators and toilets at pool facilities; and installed underwater pool lights at Queen Anne & Evers pools. These actions result in a net annual reduction of over 130 metric tons of CO2. DPR also completed several lighting upgrade projects including Magnuson Park, the Seattle Aquarium (underway), 3 gymnasium projects, and a maintenance shop, with annual reductions of approximately 252 tons of CO2. The Mayor has proposed a funding mechanism to continue support for these kinds of efficiency projects through the Green Building Revolving Fund in the 2008 Budget.
	Hire a dedicated energy specialist in FFD and add resources for conservation	Additional staff began work in June 2007 on City facility energy audits and associated efficiency projects, pursuing an Energy Star rating for Seattle Municipal Tower and efficiency upgrades to the Southeast Seattle Community Health Center (including a new roof, insulation, heat pump replacement). FFD has identified additional projects including retrofit of Seattle Municipal Tower's lighting system and replacement of the Charles Street Maintenance Yard boilers. The Mayor has proposed a funding mechanism for these kinds of efficiency projects through the Green Building Revolving Fund in the 2008 Budget.

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	Promote GHG reduction benefits in SCL's conservation program and cross-promote PSE's conservation program	SCL and PSE have developed a "Whole Building, All Fuels" pilot project to better coordinate SCL and PSE conservation grant programs for customers and allow more flexibility in "whole building analysis" of conservation benefits
	Focus DPD's Green Building Program on energy efficiency (provide technical assistance, incentives, utility conservation programs, case studies)	Additional DPD staff were added in July 2007 to provide technical assistance to developers and develop DPD's energy program. DPD is developing a Green Home guide on lighting efficiency and will be completing a 5-year strategic planning process for the DPD Green Building program by November 2007.
	Energy conservation included in campaign (Action 14)	The "Seattle Climate Action Now" community engagement campaign (launched in September 2007) includes a focus on energy conservation.
	Report on potential heat pump applications/challenges in 2008	FFD is evaluating the potential for heat pumps in new Fire Stations. The Mayor has proposed a funding mechanism for these kinds of efficiency projects through the Green Building Revolving Fund in the 2008 Budget.
<b>Action 11</b> - Strengthen the State Energy Code	Lobby for increased energy efficiency improvements in the State Building Council 2006 Energy Code amendments	The State's 2006 Energy Code amendments included 24 of the City's 26 recommendations
<b>Action 12</b> - Reduce Seattle Steam use of natural gas	Support Seattle Steam conversion of one (of two) boiler to urban wood waste	Analysis showed that the local "wood waste" resource was insufficient to support a business change. Seattle Steam is pursuing other biomass sources to reduce natural gas use.
<b>New actions not listed in the Climate Action Plan</b> <i>(Note: Action 13 is shown under "Leadership, Leverage" below)</i>	Develop a "toolkit" in partnership with US Green Building Council (USGBC) to support cities that have signed on to the Mayors' Climate Protection Agreement, practice and promote sustainable building practices using the USGBC's LEED program or a similar system.	Seattle partnered with 15 other cities, non-profits and state organizations to develop a "Playbook for Green Buildings and Neighborhoods" to provide local governments with tools and resources to rapidly advance green buildings and neighborhoods as part of local climate solutions. This playbook will be launched in November 2007 in support of the US Conference of Mayor's Climate Summit in Seattle.

**Inspiring Action**

<b>Action 14</b> - Mobilize community	Launch radio ads for reducing GHG emissions as part of the reduction campaign.	Radio ads ran in October 2006.
	Launch a sustained, large-scale, climate protection awareness campaign in 2007	To encourage and inspire residents to reduce climate pollution in their everyday lives, the City launched the "Seattle Climate Action Now" campaign in September 2007. This unprecedented engagement effort is led by the City in collaboration with over 80 community partners. The campaign combines grassroots outreach and organizing with modern internet tools and strategic partnerships to catalyze action community-wide. Ultimately, "Seattle Climate Action Now" promotes individual and household-level choices to reduce greenhouse gas emissions while improving home energy efficiency, transportation efficiency, and quality of life.

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	Launch a \$75,000 neighborhood climate fund through DON	DON launched the Climate Protection Fund in 2007 to support community-driven approaches to addressing climate change. To date, 4 projects have been funded for a total of \$60,000 and 3 additional projects are currently in review.
	Promote climate offsets at SeaTac Airport through OSE/Port	The City continues to pursue opportunities to increase climate messages at SeaTac Airport.
	Develop a "Kids for Climate Protection" educational program for Seattle schools	The Puget Sound Clean Air Agency has developed a "Cool Schools" program and is meeting with area school districts to include it in the school curriculum.
<b>Action 15</b> - Create the Seattle Climate Partnership	Recruit 100 employers to join the Partnership by 2007, 200 by 2008	There are 51 organizations currently participating in the Seattle Climate Partnership, representing diverse employment sectors including health care, financial services, engineering, industrial/manufacturing, development, and education. These organizations have committed to assess and reduce their corporate climate footprint and consider the strategic impacts of climate change on their business activities. The Mayor has proposed additional resources for this program in the 2008 Budget to promote and develop this program.
	Develop a technical assistance program for businesses	Technical assistance available through the Seattle Climate Partnership includes a Quick Start Guide, a technical and financial resource guide, a carbon footprint calculator, assistance from utility conservation staff and quarterly Partnership workshops.
	Host an annual event with Mayor and civic leaders to promote the Partnership	This year, the annual Chamber Leadership Conference with elected and civic leaders focused on "The Business of Climate Change: A New Leadership Opportunity" (October 2007). City staff participated in the steering committee for this event.
	Develop a 5-year business/funding plan for the Partnership, with a December 2007 goal for selecting a non-profit home.	The City completed a business plan for the Partnership in early 2007. The Founding Partners have opted to transition the Partnership to a new non-profit by the end of 2009. The Mayor's proposed 2008 Budget provides support to continue incubating the Partnership in OSE.
<b>Action 16</b> - Leverage Regional & State action	Work with regional jurisdictions and agencies (including CAA, ICLEI, KC, and King County Mayors/City Managers) to promote climate protection throughout Puget Sound	The City is actively participating in the Governor's Climate Advisory Team, which will deliver recommendations to the Governor in early 2008. Work under the Climate Advisory Team focuses on agriculture, energy supply, forestry, residential/commercial/industrial uses, and transportation.
	Work with regional transportation and air quality agencies to increase funding for climate-friendly transportation options	The City is actively participating in the Governor's Climate Advisory Team, which will deliver recommendations to the Governor in early 2008. Work under the Climate Advisory Team focuses on agriculture, energy supply, forestry, residential/commercial/industrial uses, and transportation.

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	Strongly advocate for a Sound Transit/Regional Transportation Improvement District (RTID) proposal for the November 2007 ballot that emphasizes increased funding for public transit and transit-related mitigation for roads projects	The City provided recommendations in the development of the Sound Transit/RTID package through Resolution 30845. The Sound Transit/RTID package will now go before voters on the November 2007 ballot.
	Work towards state-wide cap-and-trade system; ask state to consider joining developing California system	Washington is part of the Western Climate Initiative, a 5 state collaborative effort to set a regional emissions reduction target and design market-based mechanisms to help achieve the reduction goal.
	Advocate for state and federal policies for transit, fuel efficiency, conservation, renewable energy, and other policies to reduce impacts to climate	In June 2007, the US Conference of Mayors passed Mayor Nickel's Resolution calling for an 80% reduction target from 1990 levels by 2050. The Mayor continues to lobby the federal government for a strong federal policy on climate protection. Recent federal Energy Bills have proposed creating an Energy and Environment Block Grant, which would provide funding for local governments to implement climate protection programs.
	Continue to lead efforts through the US Mayor's Climate Protection Agreement	There are nearly 700 signatories to the US Mayor's Climate Protection Agreement, representing nearly 25% of the US population. The inaugural meeting of the Climate Protection Task Force, co-chaired by Mayor Nickels, was held in Los Angeles in June 2007 and will meet again in July 2008. Seattle will co-host a Climate Protection Summit for all signatories in November 2007.
	Partner with the Clinton Climate Initiative to increase the market for climate-friendly products and technologies	City staff attended the C40 Large Cities Summit in New York City in May 2007 and are working with the Clinton Climate Initiative to develop partnership opportunities between the C40 cities and the US Mayor's Climate Protection Agreement signatory cities.

### Leadership, Leverage

<b>Action 13</b> - City as a Leadership Example	Develop a City employee outreach campaign (action 14)	Outreach to City employees is part of the "Seattle Climate Action Now" community engagement campaign (launched in September 2007). The City will develop a specific employee training component in 2008.
	Mitigate all City business-related air travel through carbon offsets	Offsets were purchased for 2006 and 2007. The program will continue in 2008
	Allow use of slag cement in City contract specifications and increase application opportunities	Slag cement is included in the City's updated 2008 Standards and Specifications. SPU is developing a business case for increased use of slag cement in City projects.
	Assess climate-friendly products (eg, "80-plus" computers/servers) through DEA purchasing	The "80 Plus" computer power supply became standard issue in July 2007. The City has established policies to support Green Purchasing and reflect environmental stewardship in purchasing practices.
	Work with the City's retirement system to explore climate-friendly investing options.	Investing rules and fiduciary responsibilities limit the City's ability to pursue this proposal through the City's retirement system. The City continues to look for other ways to engage investors, businesses, and corporations on climate issues.

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	Complete a GHG inventory and develop an action plan for each line of business at SPU (Water, Sewer, Drainage)	SPU joined California Climate Registry and will complete a corporate inventory of GHG in 2007. SPU is working with King County and the University of Washington to research forecasted impacts of climate change and developing strategic adaptation plans for each line of business.
	Develop effort to support local sustainable agriculture as a climate protection action	Staff supported a University of Washington research project to compare the carbon impact of local and/or organic food choices to "traditional" alternatives. DON is leading an interdepartmental team focusing on local food and food security.
<b>Action 17</b> - Increase resources	Propose climate protection investments in the 2007-2008 Budget, including an additional \$1.8M in 2007, \$1.2M in 2008	The Adopted 2007-2008 Budget included approximately \$1.7M for climate investments in 2007 and \$1.1M in 2008. The Mayor has proposed an additional \$518,000 for Climate Protection activities in the 2008 Proposed Budget and a \$5M Green Building Revolving Fund to support energy efficient and climate friendly City facility investments.
	Bridging the Gap transportation funding package.	Voters approved the Bridging the Gap package in November 2006.
<b>Action 18</b> - Monitor and report on progress	Update the Greenhouse Gas inventory every 3 years	An update to the Seattle Greenhouse Gas Inventory is complete (using 2005 data). The analysis shows that 2005 emissions were 8% below 1990 levels, but expected population and economic growth will require continued action to sustain the emission reductions through 2012 and beyond. Full details of the inventory are available at: <a href="http://www.seattle.gov/climate">www.seattle.gov/climate</a> . The next update of the inventory is scheduled for 2010 (using 2008 data).
	Work with the Puget Sound Clean Air Agency to see if local fuel sales data can be collected and reported regularly	Currently, the fuel tax is collected and reported at the processing and distribution point rather than at the point of retail sale; local sales data is difficult to collect.
	Convene a Climate interdepartmental team, led by OSE	In March 2007, the Mayor created the Environment & Sustainability Subcabinet (comprised of City department directors) charged with implementing the Seattle Climate Action Plan. The Subcabinet meets every two months to discuss implementation and policy issues. In addition, ad hoc interdepartmental teams have been organized around specific elements of the Climate Action Plan.
	Use the Mayor's Urban Sustainability Advisory Panel to oversee the Seattle Climate Action Plan, including feedback and direction in response to progress reports and updated plans	The Mayor has appointed the Environmental & Sustainability Subcabinet as the body responsible for overseeing the Seattle Climate Action Plan. The City will continue to seek advice and recommendations from external stakeholders through the Green Ribbon Commission.
	Update the Seattle Climate Action Plan as part of City's biennial budget process	This status report was released in November 2007 to prepare for an update to the Climate Action Plan by September 2008. Elements of the updated plan will be considered through the 2009-2010 Budget process.