Goals and Objectives for what kind of city we want to be in 2035

A 3-Year Action Plan

A Report Card: Indicators and benchmarks to measure progress for:
- The city as a whole
- Public agencies
- Businesses
- Households

A set of directions to frame the state-mandated update to our comprehensive plan

OUR STRATEGIC PLAN
LOCAL PARTNERS

City of Portland | Metro | Multnomah County
Portland State University | Oregon Health & Science University
Portland Public Schools | Parkrose School District
Centennial School District | David Douglas School District
Reynolds School District | Worksystems, Inc.
Portland Community College | TriMet | ODOT
Mt Hood Community College | University of Oregon
Portland Development Commission | Housing Authority of Portland
East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District
West Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District
Multnomah County Drainage District No. 1

FEDERAL AND STATE PARTNERS

Federal
- Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
- Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)
- US Fish and Wildlife Service
- General Services Administration (GSA)
- Centers for Disease Control (CDC)*
  - Dept. of Business Development
  - Dept. of Environmental Quality (DEQ)
  - Dept. of Human Services (DHS)
  - Dept. of Transportation (ODOT)
  - Dept. of Land Conservation and Development (DLCD)*

State

HOW DO WE BUILD THE PLAN?

PHASE 1  PHASE 2  PHASE 3  PHASE 4

WHERE ARE WE NOW? (THE FACTS)
WHERE DO WE WANT TO GO? (SETTING DIRECTION)
HOW DO WE GET THERE? (STRATEGY BUILDING)
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT? (THE DRAFT PLAN)

We are here.
What is Periodic Review?

• 1981 – Legislature requires periodic review of all Comprehensive Plans

• 2005 – Legislature narrows scope of periodic review to include only:
  – Economic Development;
  – Needed Housing;
  – Public Facilities;
  – Transportation; and
  – Urbanization

What is a Forecast?

• Metro responsible for forecasting expected population growth and developing an employment forecast

• Metro’s forecasts are not targets!

• They are projections or estimates of what is likely to happen in the future, given trends, previous experience and existing policies

• They are neither goals nor necessarily descriptions of desired outcomes
Housing and Employment Forecasts

- Forecast 105,000 - 136,000 new households by 2035
  - 1.2 to 1.6% annual growth.
  - 3,500-4,500 units needed per year
  - For reference - 29,300 units built between 1997 and 2007

How do Metro’s Forecasts Work?

- For information on how Metro’s forecast model, Metroscope, works, please check out Metro’s website: www.metro-region.org

Housing Supply

- Nationally, regionally, and within the city, household size is projected to decline in coming years
- Demand is expected to be highest for multi-family units
- The Central City is projected nearly to triple its number of households by 2035
- Currently zoned land capacity in Portland is sufficient to meet housing demands
- More information is available in the Housing Demand and Supply Projections Background Report
**Housing Mix?**

- Apartments, Mixed Use, Townhouses, Detached Single Family, Accessory Dwellings (ADUs), etc.

**Central City Housing**

**Employment Lands**

- 2000 and 2006, the average annual growth rate (AAGR) of jobs in Portland was just 0.2%
- Portland’s 40% share of the jobs in the 7-county MSA is declining (capture rate fell to 11% from about 27%)
- The institutional sector is projected to grow by 37%
- Schools and hospitals = 53,200 in-city jobs as of 2006 and for virtually all of the net job gains experienced in Portland from 2000-06. This is the fastest growing sector
- City estimates indicate that Portland will need about 600 more acres of industrial land
- More information is available in the Economic Opportunities Analysis Background Reports

**Buildable Lands Capacity Calculations**

- Step 1 = Verify land base and zoned capacity
- Step 2 = Subtract constraint layers (infrastructure, hazards, sensitive lands, etc.)
- Step 3 = State assumptions about likely capacity (market factors, ripeness for redevelopment, refill rate)
- Step 4 = Examine default scenario (carry current policy forward to 2035)
- Step 5 = Examine other possible scenarios

Result = find preferred scenario that has capacity to absorb forecast growth
Land Supply Analysis Steps

1. Examine Zoning + Available Land Base
2. Examine Default Scenario
3. State Our Assumptions
4. Examine Constraint Maps
5. Create Other Scenarios

Zoned Capacity

Zoned Capacity (Example)

Likely Capacity (Example)
Buildable Lands Inventory (BLI): Maps

Transportation (Vehicular Level of Service)
Transportation (Substandard and Under-Improved Streets)
Water Service
Sewer
Stormwater
Areas where building use and height must be limited near Portland International Airport
Natural Resource Features
Inventory of Significant Natural Resources
Inventory of Significant Scenic Areas
Open space
Regulated Areas
Significant Cultural Resources
Hazards
Publicly Owned Land
Rural lands

Transportation Volume to Capacity Ratio

Neighborhoods with Street Connectivity

ODOT Highway Interchanges
Unimproved and Substandard Streets

Pedestrian System

Water System

Water Service Areas with Deficiencies
Rural Lands

Hazards

NRI Map: Natural Features

NRI Map: Natural Resource Inventory
Wildfire Hazard

KEEP UP WITH THE CONVERSATION

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