

35464

Appendices

Appendix A

Key to Implementing Agencies and Organizations

| | |
|-------|--|
| ANA | Adjacent Neighborhood Associations |
| BA | Business Associations |
| BOB | Bureau of Buildings |
| BOP | Bureau of Planning |
| CCACD | City/County Advisory Committee of the Disabled |
| DDSD | David Douglas School District |
| EPDC | East Portland District Coalition |
| FOT | Friends of Trees |
| HAP | Housing Authority of Portland |
| HDS | Head Start |
| HNA | Hazelwood Neighborhood Association |
| MC | Multnomah County |
| MESD | Multnomah Education Service District |
| MHCC | Mt Hood Community College |
| ONA | Office of Neighborhood Associations |
| OSEBC | Outer Southeast Business Coalition |
| PAMC | Portland Adventist Medical Center |
| Parks | Bureau of Parks and Recreation |
| PDC | Portland Development Commission |
| PDOT | Portland Department of Transportation |
| PFB | Portland Fire Bureau |
| PHC | Portland Housing Center |
| PPB | Portland Police Bureau |
| TM | Tri-County Metropolitan Transit District |

Appendix B Traffic and Transportation Problem Areas

The Hazelwood Neighborhood Association and the Steering Group for this plan identified the following streets and intersections as having traffic problems. The Neighborhood Association intends to work with the Portland Office of Transportation to correct these problems.

| # | Location | Problem(s) |
|----|---------------------------------|---|
| 1 | 117th from Burnside to Division | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs sidewalks • Speeding |
| 2 | 130th from Stark to Division | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs sidewalks • Speeding |
| 3 | 139th between Stark & Glisan | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs sidewalks • Speeding |
| 4 | Stark | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs sidewalks where they don't currently exist • Needs access to safe crossings • Traffic congestion |
| 5 | Division | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs sidewalks where they don't currently exist • Needs access to safe crossings • Traffic congestion |
| 6 | Glisan | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs sidewalks where they don't currently exist • Needs access to safe crossings • Traffic congestion • At on-ramp to Southbound 205 traffic backs up into intersection because lane is too short |
| 7 | Halsey | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs sidewalks where they don't currently exist • Needs access to safe crossings • Traffic congestion • Speeding |
| 8 | 101st from Market to Division | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speeding |
| 9 | 148th from Halsey to Division | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speeding |
| 10 | Market from 96th to 130th | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speeding |
| 11 | 122nd | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Needs access to safe crossings • Traffic congestion at major intersections |

| # | Location | Problem(s) |
|----|------------------------------|--|
| 12 | 102nd from Halsey to Stark | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Speeding • Needs access to safe crossings • Traffic congestion |
| 13 | 108th & Stark | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unsafe for students at Floyd Light Middle School to cross |
| 14 | 99th between Stark & Glisan | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signalization |
| 15 | 99th & Washington | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Blocked lanes because of short signal |
| 16 | 99th between Halsey & Glisan | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Traffic blocked going south from Park & Ride • Traffic going west blocking traffic from Park & Ride |

Appendix C
Transportation Capital Improvement Projects in Hazelwood

| | Total Project Costs |
|---|------------------------|
| 1995-1996 | |
| SE Market (between SE 96th and SE 122nd) (neighborhood traffic management, \$66,000 in '95-'96) | \$138,910 |
| 1997-1998 | |
| SE Stark/SE Washington (SE 92nd to SE 108th) (traffic safety, traffic operations, bicycle safety, pedestrian access) | 375,000 |
| NE Halsey (NE 122nd to NE 162nd) (sidewalks, curb ramps) | 814,000 |
| NE Pacific Speed Bumps (depending on funding availability) (NE Glisan to NE Pacific, SE 102nd to 108th) | |

Appendix D

Recommended Design Guidelines for Hazelwood Neighborhood

These Guidelines have been prepared to assist developers and the Neighborhood Association to work amicably together to assure that proposed developments both meet the investment and financial requirements of the developer and the aesthetic, safety and privacy concerns of the neighborhood. They are voluntary. They are not mandatory.

Before our area was annexed to the City of Portland, developers routinely discussed their plans and proposals with the Hazelwood Community Group. The Hazelwood Neighborhood Association hopes to continue this tradition of open negotiation in the future with those who wish to invest and develop in our neighborhood.

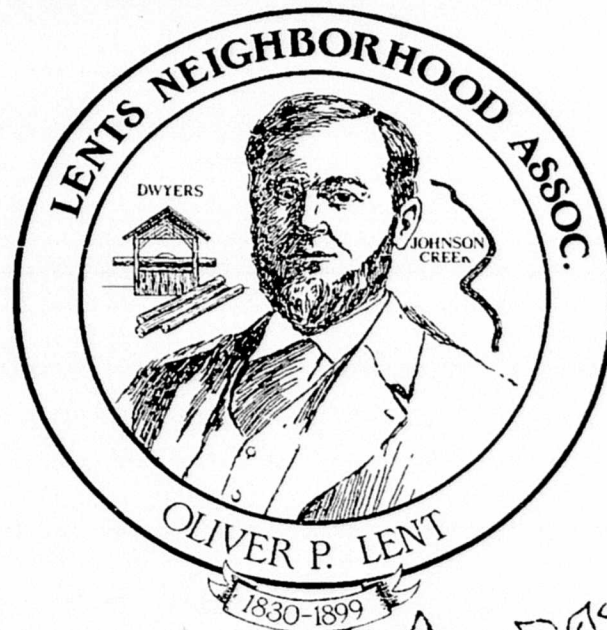
- 1 When designing multi-family buildings and grounds, include the following features
 - a Set buildings back from the sidewalk or street for privacy
 - b Use landscaping both as shield for noise and privacy and for attractiveness
 - c Design elements which will blend in with the neighborhood and be aesthetically pleasing
 - d Use building materials which are comparable in quality and appearance to those used in local owner-occupied housing, both to assure neighborhood blending and to minimize the possibility of stigma for renters
 - e Use open space to create an aesthetically pleasing environment
 - f Provide on site exterior recreational space and facilities adequate for all types and numbers of residents. In addition to providing important amenities, this will provide more privacy and noise protection for both residents of the development and those who live nearby
 - g Assure adequate on site parking, so that tenants do not have to park along local streets
- 2 For multifamily developments over four units, physically separate parking from children's recreational space
- 3 Create recreational open space in single-family residential developments of more than eight units. Ideally, this would be a minimum of one lot per eight units

- 4 When designing new commercial and business developments, include the following
 - a Appropriate design features which are in scale with the surrounding commercial area
 - b Quality of materials and workmanship comparable to or higher than the surrounding commercial area
 - c Configuration of ingress and egress which doesn't aggravate existing parking problems and traffic patterns
 - d Adequate but not excessive parking

- 5 In new construction or major renovations, include a buffer zone between commercial and residential use to ensure neighborhood quiet, aesthetics and privacy The buffer zone could include landscaping and screening

OUTER SOUTHEAST COMMUNITY

Recommended LENTS NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN



City of Portland
Bureau of Planning
Portland, Oregon
October, 1995

Exhibit E

To help ensure equal access to information, the City of Portland Bureau of Planning offers the following services to disabled citizens:

- Interpreter (two working days notice required);
- Accessible meeting places;
- Audio Loop equipped hearing rooms in City Hall and the Portland Building; and
- Planning documents printed in large type sizes for the visually-impaired (two working days notice required).

If you have a disability and need accommodation, please call 823-7700 (TDD 823-6868). Persons needing a sign language interpreter must call at least 48 hours in advance.

35464

Recommended

Lents Neighborhood Plan

October, 1995
Bureau of Planning
Portland, Oregon

Funding for the Bureau of Planning's participation was provided as a part of the OSE Community Plan project. Financial support was provided by the Portland Bureau of Housing and Community Development (Federal Community Development Block Grant funds), the Portland Department of Transportation (Regional Rail Program), the Portland Bureau of Environmental Services, and the City of Portland's General Fund.

Portland City Council

Vera Katz, Mayor
Charles Hales, Commissioner of Public Safety
Earl Blumenauer, Commissioner of Public Works
Gretchen Kafoury, Commissioner of Public Affairs
Mike Lindberg, Commissioner of Public Utilities

Portland Planning Commission

Richard Michaelson, President
Douglas Van Dyk, Vice President
Steve Abel
W Richard Cooley
Sarah ffitch
Bruce Fong
Paul Schuback
Ruth Scott
Noell Webb

Acknowledgments

Lents Neighborhood Plan Steering Committee

Ken Turner, Chairperson
Kerry Anderson
Joyce Beedle
Jim Beyer
Mack Fisher
Raymond Hites
Merrie Miller
Marie Moran
D W Owens
Larry Sullivan
Wes Wolfe

Approved by the Lents Neighborhood Association Board on January 24, 1995

Portland Bureau of Planning

Charlie Hales, Commissioner in Charge
David C Knowles, Planning Director
Michael S Harrison, AICP, Chief Planner, Neighborhood Planning

Project Staff

Laurie Wall, AICP, City Planner
Ellen Ryker, City Planner
Douglas J Warren, Ph D , AICP, Project Coordinator, January 1992-August 1994
Susan Gregory, Clerical Specialist

Portland State University Students

Kent Healy
Matt Zybas

Outer Southeast Community Plan Technical Advisory Committee

Laurie Wall, AICP, Chair, Portland Bureau of Planning
Ellen Ryker, City Planner

Wendy Reif, Centennial School District
Marcia Douglas, City-School Liaison
Ron Skidmore, Clackamas County
Barbara Rommel, David Douglas School District
Bonny McKnight, ECCCCO
Jeff Davis, Gresham Planning
Ann Whitaker, Housing Authority of Portland
Vince Chiotti, Human Solutions
Dick Engstrom, Metro
Debbie Bischoff, Milwaukie Community Development
Sharon Timko, Multnomah County
Cecile Pitts, Multnomah County Housing and Community Development
Howard Klink, Multnomah County Social Services
John Bonn, Office of Finance & Administration, Annexation
Randy Webster, Office of Finance & Administration
Kayda Clark, Oregon Department of Transportation
Robin McArthur Phillips, Oregon Department of Transportation
Greg Kaufman, Portland Bureau of Buildings
Steve Kenworthy, Portland Bureau of Environmental Services
Judy Sanders, Portland Bureau of Housing and Community Development
George Hudson, Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation
Carol-Linda Casson, Portland Development Commission
Grant Coffey, Portland Fire Bureau
Andre Baugh, Portland Office of Transportation, Bureau of Traffic Engineering
Jeanne Harrison, Portland Office of Transportation
Commander Mariane Heisler, Portland Police Bureau, Southeast Precinct
Commander Dave Butzer, Portland Police Bureau, Southeast Precinct
Commander Dick Tate, Portland Police Bureau, East Precinct
Sue Parker, Portland Public Schools
Nick Sauvie, ROSE Community Development Corporation
Jennifer Gerlac, Tri-Met
Roberta Jortner, Water Bureau
Lorna Stickel, Water Bureau

The Bureau of Planning appreciates the time given to developing this plan by each member of the Committee.

Table of Contents

| | Page |
|--|------|
| The Lents Neighborhood | |
| Vision for Lents Neighborhood | 1 |
| History | 2 |
| Boundaries | 5 |
| Purpose of this Plan | 9 |
| Relationship to the Outer Southeast Community Plan and the Comprehensive Plan | 9 |
| How the Lents Neighborhood Plan is Structured | 10 |
| The Planning Process | 11 |
| The Next Step | 12 |
| Overlapping Boundary with Powellhurst Gilbert Neighborhood Association | 12 |
| Policies, Objectives & Implementation Actions | |
| Portland Comprehensive Plan Policies & Objectives | 13 |
| Policy 1 Crime and Public Safety | 15 |
| Policy 2 Economic Development | 19 |
| Policy 3 Trails, Open Space and the Environment | 23 |
| Policy 4 Historic Preservation | 27 |
| Policy 5 Urban Design | 29 |
| Policy 6 Housing | 31 |
| Policy 7 Neighborhood Livability | 33 |
| Policy 8 Transportation | 35 |
| Neighborhood Association Advocacy Agenda | 39 |
| Section I | 39 |
| Section II | 40 |
| Appendices | |
| A Key to Implementing Agencies | |
| B Expenditure Priorities for Lents | |
| C Non-BHCD Eligible Priority Projects | |
| Maps | |
| Lents Neighborhood Map | 6 |
| Vicinity Map | 7 |
| Overlapping Boundary Map | 12 |

The Lents Neighborhood

Vision for Lents Neighborhood

Early in Lents history, it was a self-sufficient community. Lents had its own banks, barbers, grocery and sundry stores, and taverns. As one of the oldest neighborhoods in Portland, Lents has its own commercial district and a large stock of stable but modest housing. The Lents Neighborhood contains the only industrial sanctuary in outer southeast Portland. Lents is also one of the most accessible neighborhoods in Portland. Over the next 20 years, the task of the City and the residents of Lents is to seize these opportunities and take advantage of unique features to make Lents a vibrant hub in the Portland metropolitan area.

By the year 2015 Lents will combine the character of an "urban village" with the economic vitality of an area-wide employment center. As an urban village, Lents will provide a full range of neighborhood commercial, medical and social services. Traditional and alternative forms of housing, including rowhouses, mother-in-law flats, carriage housing, condominiums, senior housing, and apartments, will provide a strong population base in the heart of outer southeast.

Lents will also see an expansion of its network of parks under this scenario. The major element of this expansion will be the connection of the parks with a greenway trail system. The trail system will allow the residents of Lents to be able to travel, by foot or bicycle, to areas all around the neighborhood without coming into significant conflict with the automobile. A particularly pleasant aspect of this idea is that it will turn some streets into public places with residents' front yards extending into a green environment. This will enhance the sense of openness and tie to strong natural areas found in the Lents Neighborhood.

In 20 years Lents will be a major employment center in the region. As a major employment center Lents will ideally draw from the neighborhood as well as the metropolitan area for their work force. In addition, new industries will invest a portion of their profits back into the neighborhood.

Accessibility from outside the neighborhood to regional activities within the neighborhood is a key to fulfilling Lents potential for economic vitality. Urban form will change significantly in this vision. Former low density sprawl patterns will be replaced by transit-supportive densities, focused primarily around transportation facilities, and employment centers. All forms of residential development will have access to parks and open space.

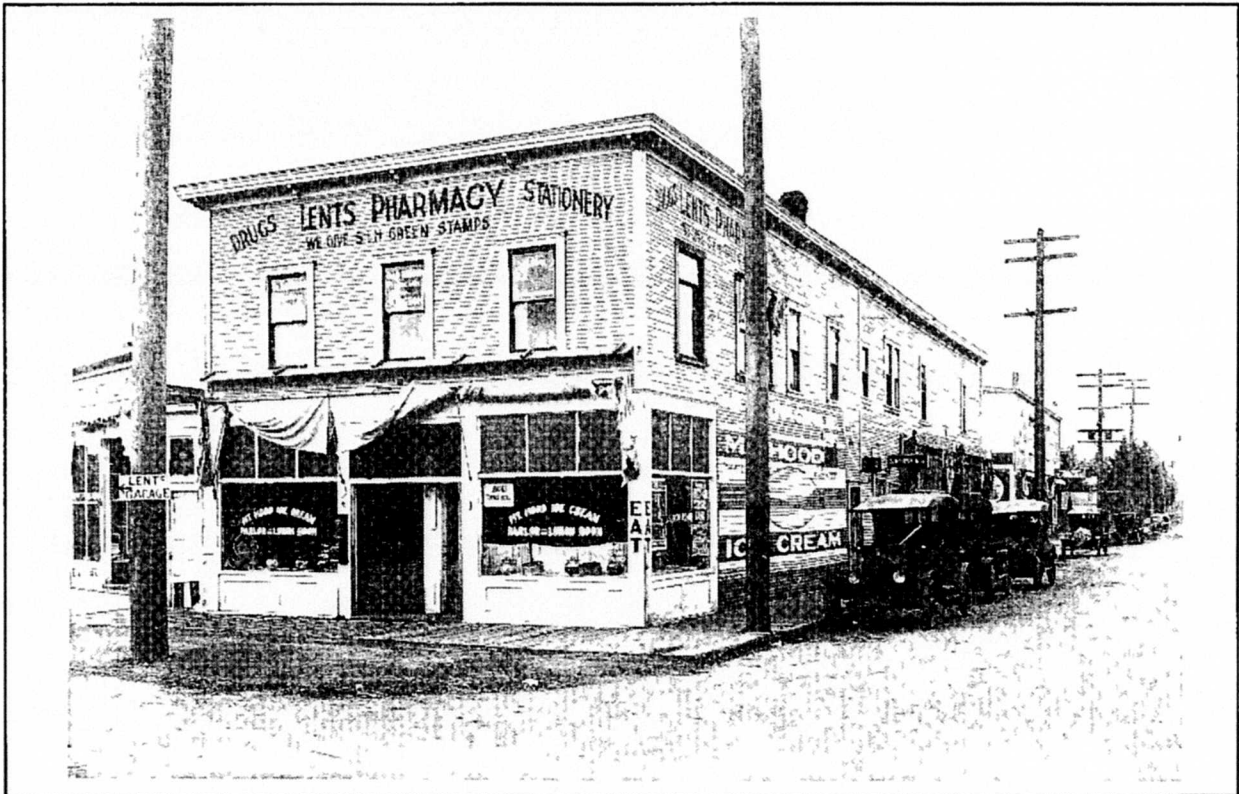
A pedestrian-friendly environment will be developed in Lents. Increased pedestrian accommodation will include more pedestrian crossings, increased connectivity between east, west, north and south, and improved signal timings at cross walks to help reduce automobile and pedestrian conflict.

Under this vision Lents will be served by high capacity transit, such as light rail, as well as bus service. Shoppers, workers, and residents will be able to board and depart transit at a multi-modal transportation center that will have commercial tie-ins at street level.

In the year 2015 Lents will be a thriving urban center in the outer southeast section of Portland where people enjoy living, working and going for activities and recreation. Lents will be respected as a great place to be and an area where expectations are high for an improved quality of life for the 20 years beyond 2015.

Lents History

Settlers came to Oregon territory in the mid-1800s and dispersed throughout the Willamette Valley to establish land claims. One of the routes that settlers used was the northern fork of the Oregon Trail which later became Foster Road. Foster Road was a farm-to-market road named after Philip Foster, a pioneer who lived and operated a farm to the southeast, near Estacada. Several early settlers influenced place names and cultural



Lents Foster Road and 92nd Avenue
Photo courtesy of Oregon Historical Society, COP 01395

institutions in and around Lents. Clinton Kelly, William Johnson, and O. P. Lent were the most prominent. Kelly Butte, Johnson Creek, and the neighborhood itself bear the names of these pioneers (Oregon Historical Society)

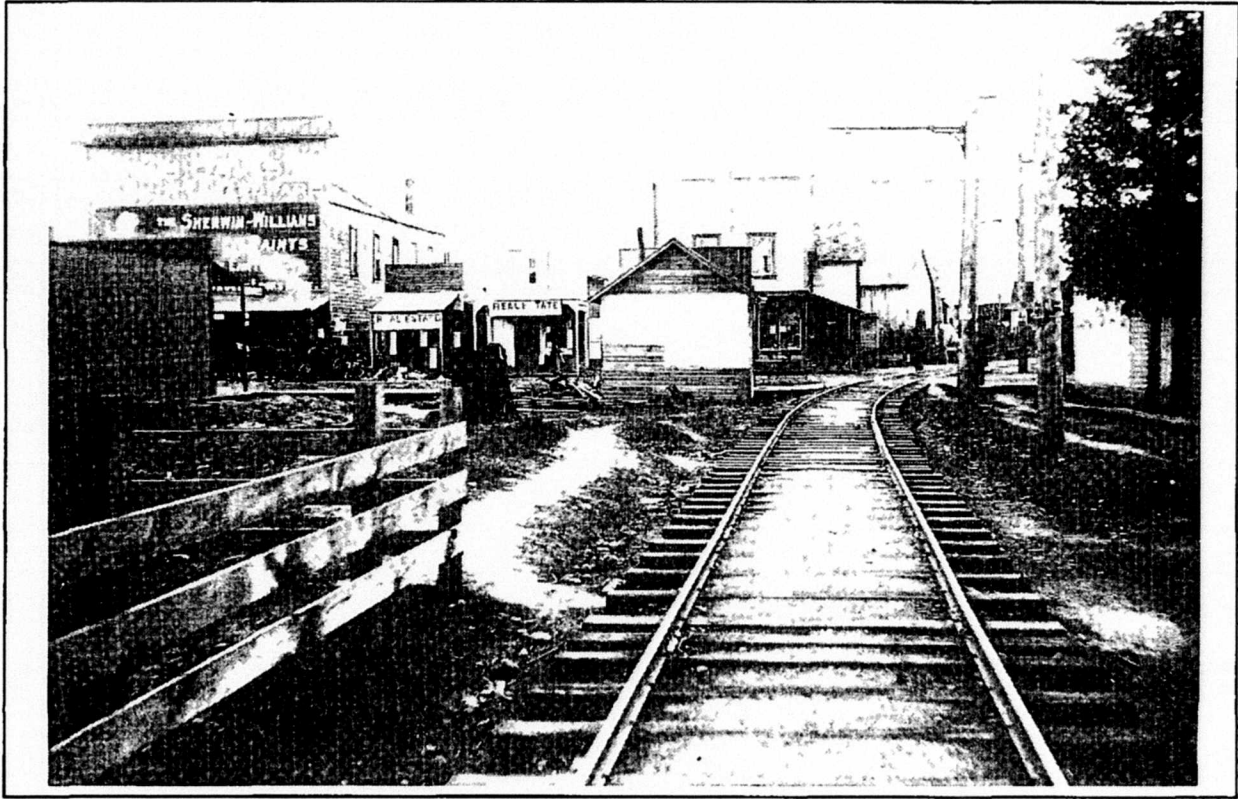
The original town-site of Lents was platted in August, 1892 and given the family name by George Lent in honor of his father Oliver P. Lent. At the time this property was one-half mile outside the City of Portland boundary. The farm-to-market Foster Road became a well traveled north-west to south-east spoke that traversed the area and diagonally intersected with Powell Valley Road near present day SE 52nd Avenue. Powell Valley Road then led to the regional market and port hub in downtown Portland.

Travelers disembarking from boats on the Columbia River used SE 82nd Avenue as a north-south route to Oregon City and points south. Southeast 92nd Avenue was also used as a north-south axis and became more prominent as the town grew around it. A lively commercial district soon developed at the cross roads of 92nd and Foster Road. Many of these businesses catered to the residents of the town of Lent. The town-site and economic functions of Lent grew.

The name of Lent soon was changed to Lent's. People would say "Let's go to Lent's", which was the possessive form of the founding father's family name of Lent. Later the apostrophe was dropped and the name of the town area became Lents.

One of the early residents of the Lents area was William Johnson. He operated a sawmill on the creek that now bears his name. Johnson's sawmill site land claim east of present day 92nd Avenue later became a mill site for subsequent owners. These owners were Dwyer Paper, Publishers Paper, and Smurfit Newsprint Company. Currently, this site is the largest parcel of land available for redevelopment in Lents.

A steam powered streetcar railway from Portland to Lents began in 1892. In 1901 the railway was electrified.



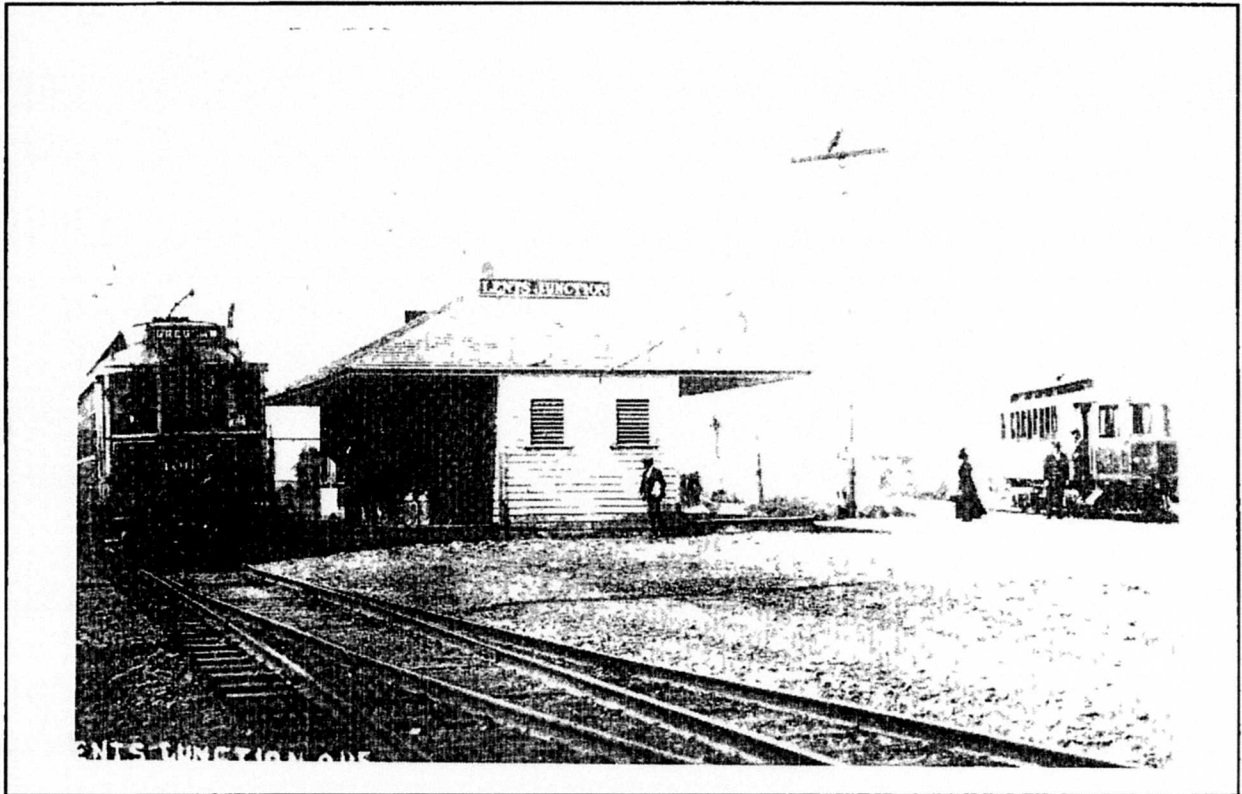
Lents with Gresham Interurban Tracks
Photo courtesy of Oregon Historical Society, PGE 130-139

In 1912 Lents was annexed to Portland. The neighborhood was served by the Portland Traction Company interurban line running south from Hawthorne Boulevard on 50th to Foster Boulevard, up Foster to 72nd, south on 72nd to Woodstock, and east on Woodstock to 92nd and Foster, then on to 102nd and Foster known as Lent's Junction, and points east.

Lents grew along with the City of Portland. What had been farmsteads gave way to demand for residential land. Lents evolved from a streetcar suburb and small satellite community with rural character just outside the city limits, to a neighborhood just inside the city limits but far from the city center and political power.

Lents current status is that of a neighborhood trying to recover from the impact of the I-205 freeway construction. It was a neighborhood in decline, and is now coming up. Freeway right-of-way clearance removed approximately 500 dwellings from the neighborhood's housing stock and effectively divided the community with its concrete barrier.

In 1975 the one-way Foster/Woodstock couplet was completed. This couplet provides access to the I-205 freeway and re-routes traffic traveling in a west to east direction, out or inbound from or to the Portland city center, around the main commercial intersection of



Lents Junction

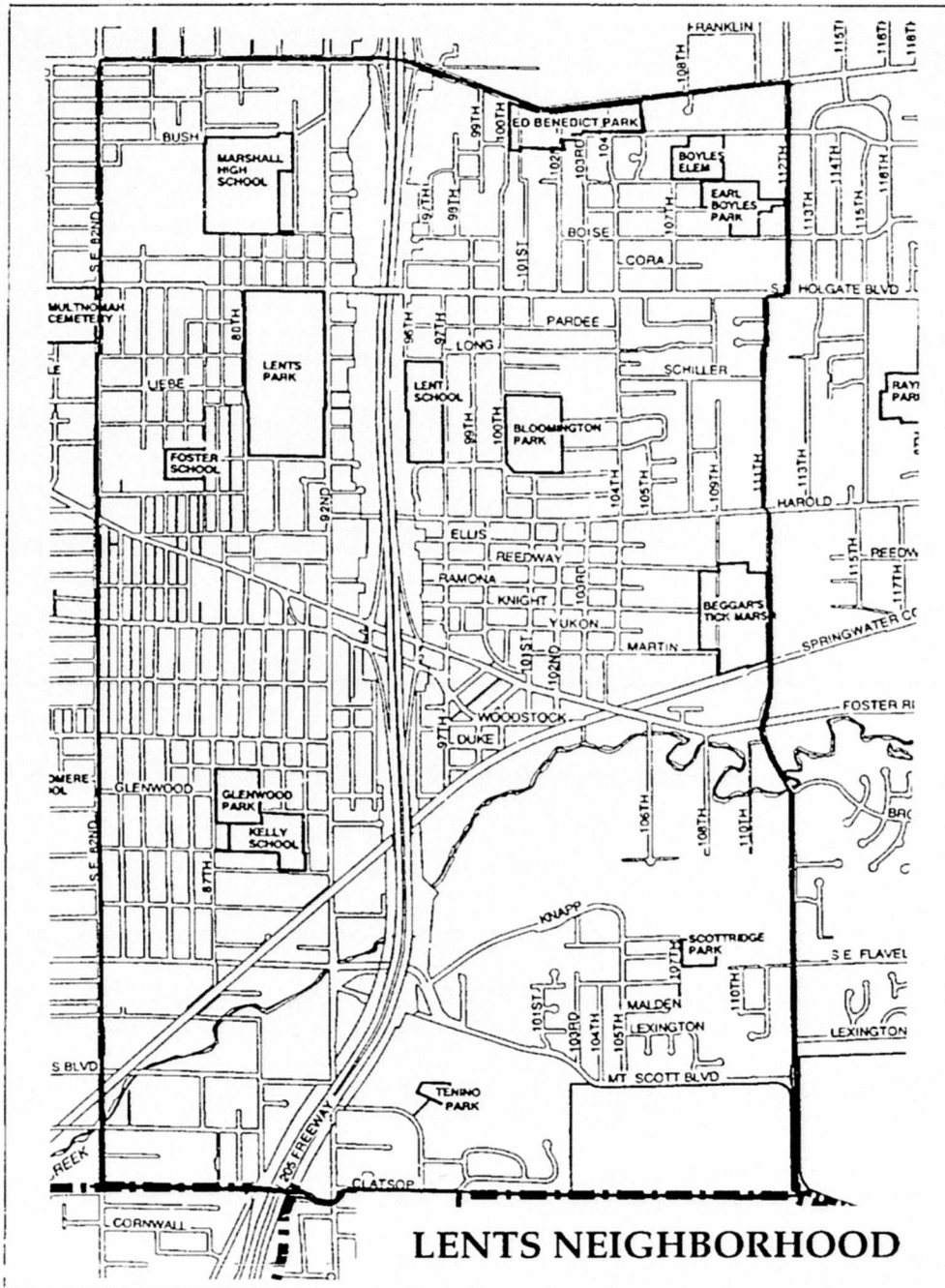
Photo courtesy of Oregon Historical Society, OrHi 44224

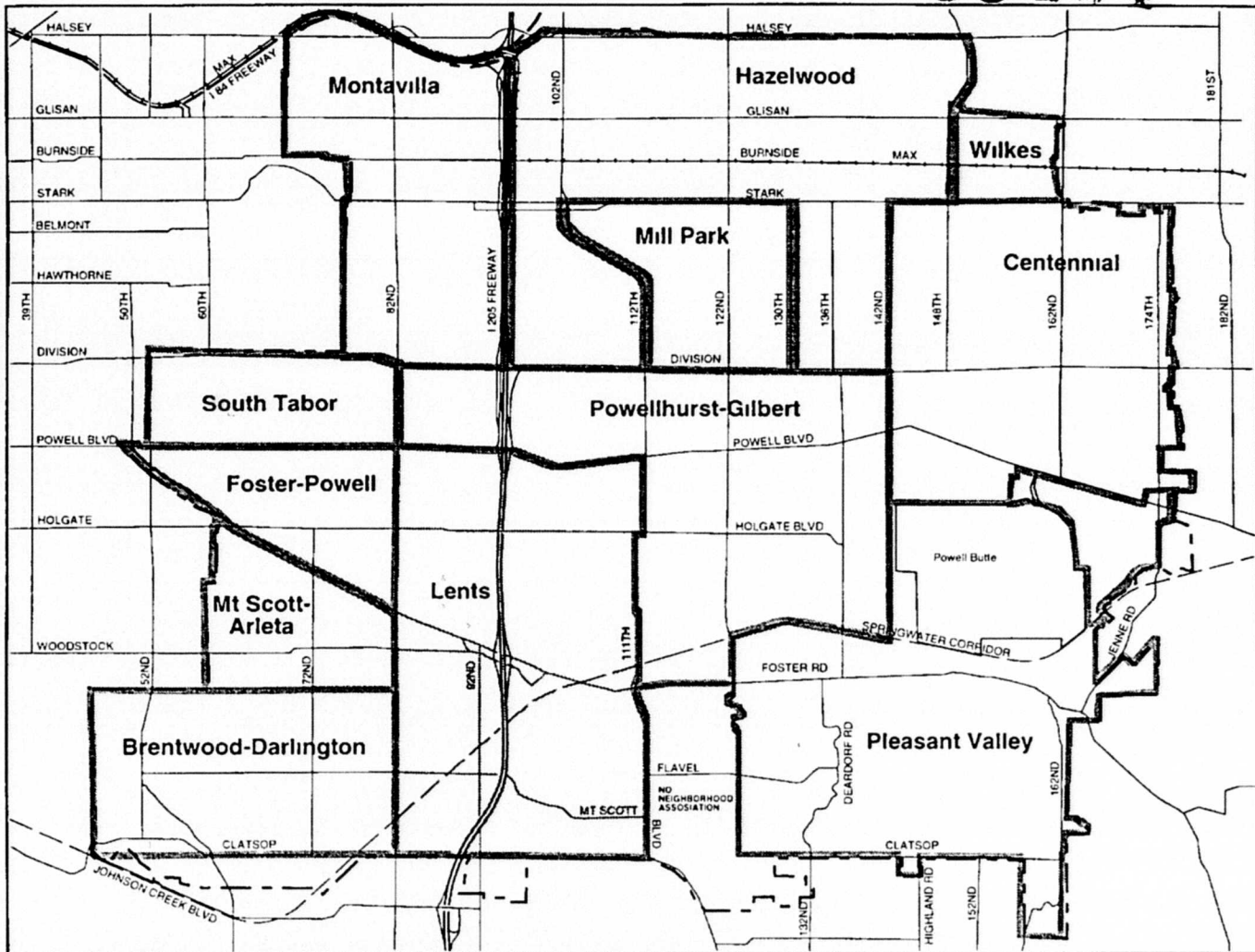
92nd and Foster Road. On-street parking spaces were eliminated so that turn lanes could be added that allowed traffic to flow smoothly through the Lents commercial district. The result of this one-way couplet was the loss of a pedestrian-friendly environment. Shoppers who lived in the neighborhood could no longer drive, park, and safely walk to the businesses of the Lents commercial area at 92nd and Foster. When the pedestrian environment declined, business fell off in the commercial center. Former Lents consumers jumped in their cars and used the one-way couplet to access the newly constructed freeway and drive in comfort down the road to shopping malls and other commercial nodes with more convenient access.


Boundaries


The boundaries of this organization shall be as follows

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Northern Boundary | SE Powell Blvd |
| Western Boundary | SE 82nd Avenue |
| Southern Boundary | SE Clatsop Street |
| Eastern Boundary | SE 112th Street |





 NORTH

 ONE MILE

Outer Southeast Community Plan October 1995


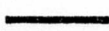

RECOMMENDED

**OUTER
SOUTHEAST
COMMUNITY
PLAN**

MAP

Lents Neighborhood

Legend

-  Outer Southeast Community Plan Boundary
-  Neighborhood Boundaries within Outer Southeast Community Plan Boundary
-  Lents Neighborhood



A recent view of Lents looking east on Foster Road
Courtesy of the Regional Rail Summit Charrette, 1992



A 2020 vision of Lents looking east on Foster Road
Courtesy of the Regional Rail Summit Charrette, 1992

Purpose of this Plan

Relationship to the Outer Southeast Community Plan and the Comprehensive Plan

The Lents Neighborhood Plan is part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan. It is anticipated that the Outer Southeast Community Plan, and the neighborhood plans developed with it, will be adopted as part of Portland's Comprehensive Plan. The Outer Southeast Community Plan, when complete, will create an overall framework for the twenty-six square mile plan area. This framework will establish programs, policies, and regulations and identify actions which are applicable to or are needed to benefit residents of the entire study area. Policies, projects, programs and other provisions which are unique to Lents are contained in the Lents Neighborhood Plan. The neighborhood plan also reinforces community plan elements applicable to the Lents neighborhood.

Development of neighborhood plans within the context of the Outer Southeast Community Plan ensures that the provisions developed for each neighborhood are coordinated with actions planned for the rest of the district. Compatibility of the elements included in the Outer Southeast Community Plan as well as the neighborhood plans with the City's Comprehensive Plan are major objectives of the process being used for development of the Outer Southeast Community Plan. This process has assured that the initial version of each neighborhood plan was developed at the same time that the framework for the overall plan was being established. Review and refinement of the district and neighborhood plans has progressed as a single process through the development of successive drafts.

The *Vision for Lents Neighborhood* (p 1) is adopted by ordinance as part of the overall Comprehensive Plan Vision. Policies 1 through 8 and their associated objectives are also adopted by ordinance as policies and objectives of the Comprehensive Plan. Adoption of the Lents Neighborhood Plan policies and objectives as part of the Comprehensive Plan will make them part of the state-wide planning system in Oregon. This status assures that these policies and objectives will be weighed as a part of future consideration of changes in Comprehensive Plan land use designation within the Lents Neighborhood.

The Action Charts for Policies 1 - 8 are recommended for adoption by resolution only. They are a starting place. All actions have an identified implementor. They will be adopted with the understanding that some will need to be adjusted and others replaced with more feasible proposals. Identification of an implementor for an action is an expression of interest and support with the understanding that circumstances will affect the implementation leader's ability to take action.

No other part of this plan is adopted, either by resolution or ordinance. All other elements of this plan, including appendices, other text, and the Advocacy Agenda, is for information purposes only. They are not part of the City's adopted Comprehensive Plan, the Outer Southeast Community Plan, nor the Lents Neighborhood Plan.

How the Lents Neighborhood Plan is Structured

The Lents Neighborhood Plan consists of several parts. They are the Neighborhood's Vision, history, and boundaries, Comprehensive Plan Policies, Objectives and Action Charts, a Neighborhood Association-Specific Advocacy Agenda, and Appendices. Some of this material will be adopted by the Planning Commission and the City Council and will be included as a part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan and Portland's Comprehensive Plan. Other material will be approved by City Council by resolution. Items adopted by resolution are advisory to decision makers, but do not have the force of law. The Neighborhood Association-Specific Advocacy Agenda, which was added as a result of Planning Commission decisions, is intended solely for the neighborhood's own guidance and is not part of the City's Comprehensive Plan, the Outer Southeast Community Plan, or the adopted Lents Neighborhood Plan.

Vision The Vision statement guides future implementation of the Lents Neighborhood Plan. The Vision states where the Plan is intended to lead the Lents Neighborhood and provides a standard against which to measure the Plan's success. The Lents Neighborhood Goal ties the Lents Neighborhood Plan to the Outer Southeast Community and Portland's adopted Comprehensive Plan Vision statements. It will be adopted as part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan Vision and the City's Comprehensive Plan Vision statement.

Policies and Objectives The Lents Neighborhood Plan's Policies and Objectives address the aspects of the Lents Neighborhood over which those participating in the planning process wish to provide guidance to decision makers. Policies 1 - 8 are adopted as part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan and Comprehensive Plan by ordinance. The Policies guide actions of both the neighborhood and other agencies for specific areas such as housing, public safety and transportation. The objectives detail ways in which to carry out those policies. The eight policy areas to be adopted by City Council are Crime and Public Safety (Policy 1, page 15), Economic Development (Policy 2, page 19), Trails, Open Space and the Environment (Policy 3, page 23), Historic Preservation (Policy 4, page 27), Urban Design (Policy 5, page 29), Housing (Policy 6, page 31), Neighborhood Livability (Policy 7, page 33), and Transportation (Policy 8, page 35).

Action Charts The Action Charts specify projects, programs and regulatory measures that carry out the Neighborhood Plan's Policies. They are assigned a time frame and implementor to carry them out. Implementors have expressed interest and/or support for the action with which they are linked. Implementors are named with the understanding that circumstances may affect the implementation leader's ability to take action.

Programs and projects will be adopted by resolution, which means they will not have the force of law and are not part of Portland's Comprehensive Plan. Regulatory measures which propose amending Zoning Designations or the Zoning Code will be approved by ordinance at the same time as other portions of the Lents Neighborhood Plan that amend the City's Comprehensive Plan, Zoning Map and Zoning Code.

Advocacy Agenda The Neighborhood Association-Specific Advocacy Agenda was added as a result of testimony taken by Planning Commission and Planning Commission's subsequent decision to remove two items from the Action Charts. Instead of removing them from the Plan entirely, a new Advocacy Agenda was created to put them. The Advocacy Agenda is internal to the Lents Neighborhood and will be adopted by the Lents Neighborhood Association only. It addresses two transportation advocacy items which are of significance to the Neighborhood Association. The Lents Neighborhood Association is solely responsible for implementing these actions. These actions will be used to guide the work of the Neighborhood Association. They may also be the subject of requests for capital improvement projects and grant applications. No portion of this Agenda has been nor will be adopted by City Council. In no instance will any item included in these sections be used for individual land use site specific issues. The presence of these items in this part of the plan does not reflect or imply any support by the City or its bureaus for these actions.

Charts and drawings These illustrate ideas for implementing the Lents Neighborhood Plan's policies.

The Planning Process

The Lents Neighborhood Plan began informally during Fall, 1992. At that time students from a Portland State University student workshop for the Masters of Urban and Regional Planning began work on possible alternatives for Lents. They prepared, distributed and compiled questionnaires as part of the process. They formed a Steering Committee of local residents and businesses to provide direction for the project. A major document used during this process was Lents *Target Area Revitalization Plan*, prepared in February, 1992 by the ROSE Community Development Corporation.

On November, 19, 1992 the first Neighborhood Workshop was held as part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan workshops. The Steering Committee formed during the student project continued to guide the formation and direction of the Lents Neighborhood Plan. In October, 1993 ROSE published its *Lents Station Development Plan*, Materials from the various workshops, questionnaires, and ROSE documents were used in preparing the draft Lents Neighborhood Plan.

A workshop on April 20, 1994 provided Lents residents and businesses the opportunity to comment on the first draft plan, its direction and provisions. Various drafts were reviewed by a number of Outer Southeast Community Plan Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) members throughout the process. The Proposed Plan was published in February, 1995.

Planning Commission approved a number of amendments to the Proposed Plan, which have been incorporated into this Recommended Plan.

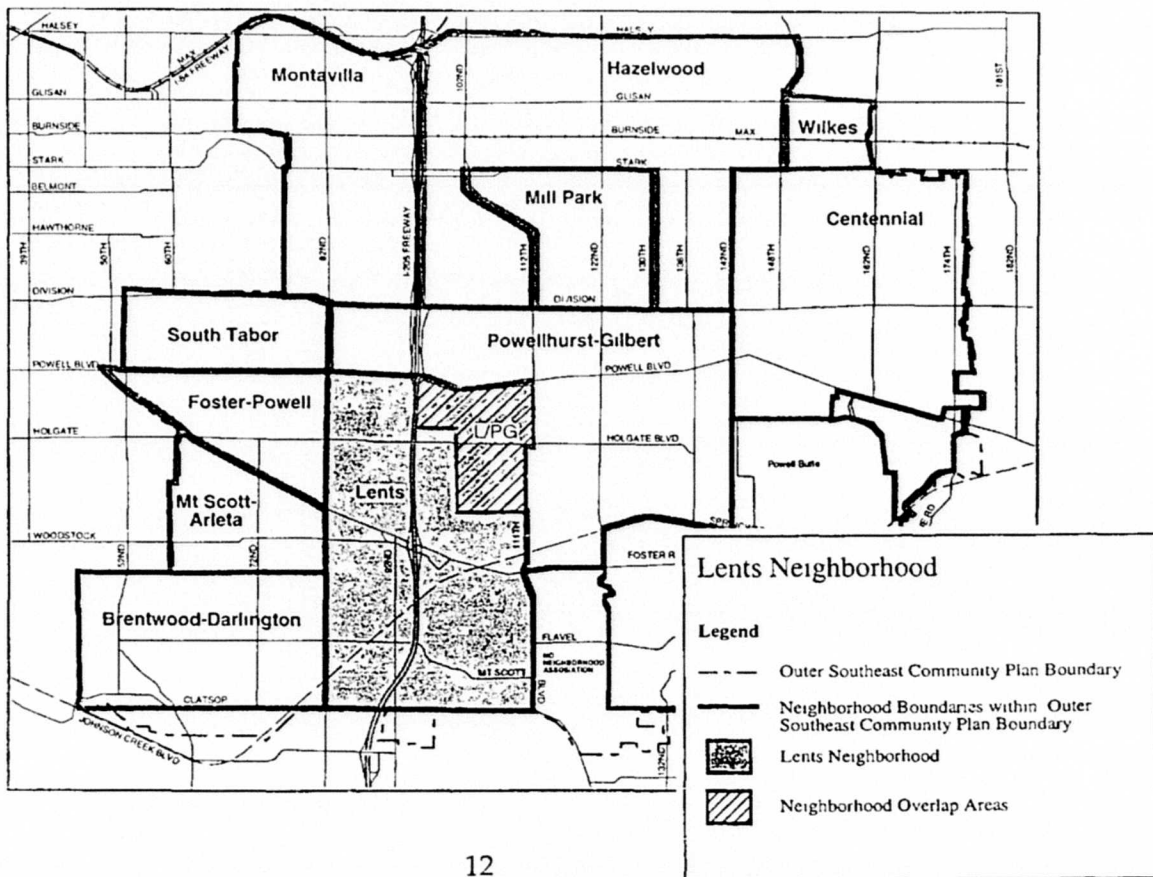
The Next Step

The Recommended Lents Neighborhood Plan is being presented to City Council along with the Recommended Outer Southeast Community Plan and neighborhood plans. Changes to this Plan as a result of City Council hearings and review will be made. Adoption as part of the Portland's Comprehensive Plan is anticipated in winter, 1996.

Overlapping Boundary with Powellhurst-Gilbert Neighborhood Association

The boundaries of the Lents Neighborhood Association include portions of land also identified in the Bylaws of the Powellhurst-Gilbert Neighborhood Association. Powellhurst-Gilbert has prepared a neighborhood plan as part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan as well.

Bureau of Planning staff have reviewed each plan to assure consistency with each other as well as the Community Plan. However, it is possible that, sometime in the future, some policies, objectives and actions might be interpreted in such a manner as to create a conflict. Should this occur, decisions will be made based on both the Comprehensive Plan and individual elements of the Outer Southeast Community Plan. Further, it is understood that, to the extent that the two plans overlap, the neighborhoods will mutually collaborate on implementing policies, objectives and actions.



35464 ' 1

Policies, Objectives &
Implementation Actions

Policies, Objectives & Implementation Actions

The following statements are policies and objectives to be included in Portland's Comprehensive Plan. Inclusion of this statement in the Comprehensive Plan will make the Lents Neighborhood Plan a part of Portland's Comprehensive Plan. Future land use changes in the Outer Southeast Community Plan area will be required to conform with the Outer Southeast Community Plan and applicable neighborhood plans as well as the City-wide Comprehensive Plan. The Lents Neighborhood Plan goal, policies, and objectives will be adopted as part of the City's Comprehensive Plan by ordinance. These policies read:

Comprehensive Plan Policies 2.26 and 3.9

- 2.26 Outer Southeast Community Plan**
Promote the economic vitality, diverse residential character, unique environmental quality, and livability of outer southeast Portland by including the Outer Southeast Community Plan as a part of this Comprehensive Plan
- 3.9 Outer Southeast Community Plan Neighborhoods and Business Plan**
Include as part of the Comprehensive Plan neighborhood and business plans developed as part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan. Neighborhood and business plans developed as part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan are those for Centennial, Foster-Powell, Hazelwood, Lents, Mt. Scott-Arleta, Mill Park, Montavilla, Outer Southeast Business Coalition, Pleasant Valley, Powellhurst-Gilbert, and South Tabor. Use the Neighborhood Plans to guide decisions on land use, transportation and capital expenditures, community development programs, where applicable.

Objectives:*

- C** *Ensure the high quality of life and environmental integrity of the Lents Neighborhood through implementation of the Lents Neighborhood Plan*

* The other objectives associated with Policy 3.9 pertain to other neighborhoods within the Outer Southeast Community Plan study area.

Policy 1. Crime and Public Safety

Reduce the frequency of crime and provide a safe environment for residents, businesses and visitors in the Lents neighborhood.

(To be adopted by City Council)

Objectives:

- 1 Build a long term partnership with public safety agencies, within the framework of community policing, in order to improve the level of safety in the district
- 2 Promote the location of public safety contact offices in the Lents area
- 3 Improve livability by reducing vandalism, graffiti and property damage
- 4 Maintain sidewalks in a clean and well-repaired condition, which comply with City standards
- 5 Ensure that there is adequate street and pedestrian lighting throughout the neighborhood
- 6 Strengthen and organize the community by using Neighborhood Watch
- 7 Improve fire and emergency services in the Lents neighborhood
- 8 Enforce traffic regulations, especially in the 92nd and Foster Pedestrian District and near schools

Action Chart: Crime and Public Safety

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|-----|--|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|---------------------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| | PROJECTS | | | | | |
| PS1 | Implement Neighborhood Watch in designated areas Provide information available from Southeast Uplift to residents of the neighborhood | X | | | | SEUL, LNA, PPB, BHCD |
| PS2 | Continue involvement with the Southeast Precinct Advisory Committee | X | | | | LNA |
| PS3 | Identify trouble spots where speeding, drug sales, or gang activity call for increased attention from the appropriate agencies | | | X | | PPB, SEUL, LNA |
| PS4 | Evaluate the need for a precinct, police/community contact stations in store fronts or other limited-facility form in the Lents neighborhood Coordinate with the Portland Police Bureau, and possibility the County Sheriff to assist in this analysis and to establish appropriate actions to enhance public safety | | | X | | PPB, LNA, BHCD |
| PS5 | Identify crisis areas (if any) and establish safety action teams in designated areas | | | X | | PPB, LNA |
| PS6 | Investigate the possibility of holding parents responsible for their children's (minors) behavior | | | X | | Juvenile Court, LNA, SEUL |
| PS7 | Survey the current number and locations of public street lights and inform the City of locations needing lights to improve traffic safety | | | X | | LNA |
| PS8 | Provide information and statistics to property owners to encourage them to upgrade lighting on their private properties and to have joint lighting projects with their neighbors to reduce crime and increase pedestrian safety | | | X | | LNA |

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|------|---|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|---------------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| | PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| PS9 | Organize a Lents Public Safety Committee to work with Southeast Uplift to organize and support Neighborhood Watch and citizen patrols in the Lents Neighborhood | | | X | | LNA, SEUL |
| PS10 | Establish community contact stations in fire stations or other limited-facilities which are accessible to residents in Lents | | | X | | LNA, PFB |
| PS11 | Develop and maintain a relationship with the police liaison officer through regular meetings to review methods of dealing with specific problems | X | | X | | LNA, PPB |
| PS12 | Work with the Fire Bureau on educational means of making the neighborhood safer | | | X | | PFB, LNA |
| PS13 | Request increased street lighting in the area of 92nd & Duke | | | X | | LNA |
| PS14 | Inform residents how to request street lighting installation | | | X | | LNA |
| PS15 | Request increased street lighting from 92nd to 82nd between Foster and Flavel | | | X | | LNA |
| PS16 | Take action which will result in community cleanup of vandalized property, using the facilities of Southeast Uplift | | | X | | LNA |
| PS17 | Educate people about the principles of crime prevention through environmental design Provide information in brochure form which illustrates the recommendations of the Police Bureau regarding landscaping around homes and businesses | | | X | | BOP, PPB, SEUL, LNA |
| PS18 | Encourage motion detector lighting | | | X | | LNA, BOB |
| PS19 | Increase community involvement of the Fire Bureau by maintaining the Fire Station at 92nd and Reedway to provide a facility presence in the heart of the neighborhood | | | X | | LNA, PFB |

Note Action Charts will be approved by Portland City Council by resolution. They are a starting place. All actions have an identified implementor. They will be adopted with the understanding that some will need to be adjusted and others replaced with more feasible proposals. Identification of an implementor for an action is an expression of interest and support with the understanding that circumstances will affect the implementor's ability to take action.

Policy 2. Economic Development

Preserve and enhance the commercial viability of existing businesses within the Lents area.

(To be adopted by City Council)

Objectives:

- 1 Stimulate business growth, investment and a high level of livability
- 2 Provide programs and incentives that will help stabilize and retain existing business and that will attract new firms and investments that will create new jobs for area residents
- 3 Redevelopment of the former Publisher's Paper site will provide a major impetus to the economic viability of Lents

Action Chart: Economic Development

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|-----|---|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|--------------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| | PROJECTS | | | | | |
| ED1 | Create and enhance pedestrian friendly environments in designated pedestrian districts | | | X | | PDOT, LNA, Pvt, BA |
| ED2 | Provide opportunities for expansion of existing business firms | | X | | | BOP, BA |
| ED3 | Commercially zoned lots should be at least 200 feet in depth, in appropriate areas | | X | | | BOP, BA |
| ED4 | Develop and enhance the viability of business nodes | | X | | | BA |
| ED5 | Revitalize historic buildings in the Lents area | | | X | | PDC, BA |
| ED6 | Encourage development or expansion of business/commercial employers that create jobs with family-level wages | | | X | | PDC, BA |
| ED7 | Create an attractive shopping and working environment that will bring pride to the community by emphasizing street trees and street furniture | | | X | | ROSE, BOP, FOT, BA |
| ED8 | Discourage the expansion of strip commercial development | | X | | | BOP, BA |
| ED9 | Encourage development of activities (festivals, carnivals, picnics, etc) that will promote the area | X | | | | LNA, BA |

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|------|--|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|--------------------------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| ED10 | Avoid excessive off-street parking and support joint (shared) parking | | | X | | LNA, BA, BOP |
| ED11 | Encourage a stronger working relationship between the neighborhood association and business associations | | | X | | SEUL, LNA, OSEBC, BA |
| ED12 | Develop a vocational training center | | | X | | LNA, PCC, MHCC, CCC |
| ED13 | Work with PDC to provide additional family wage paying jobs within the LNA for residents of LNA | X | | | | LNA, BA, BHCD |
| ED14 | Encourage the creation of small business firms (less than 10 employees) in the area | | | X | | PDC, Eastport Plaza, BA, OSEBC |
| | PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| ED15 | Encourage and support future high capacity transit on I-205 and to existing business centers by supporting appropriate land use and urban design | | | X | | LNA, BA |
| ED16 | Encourage the use of local goods and services | | | X | | LNA, OSEBC, FABAA, 82ABA |
| ED17 | Develop long-range economic development strategies | | | X | | PDC, ODDA, OSEBC, FABAA, 82ABA |
| ED18 | Seek ways to attract a viable high-tech industry to the area | | | X | | PDC, OSEBC, FABAA, 82ABA |
| ED19 | Seek ways to provide funding to support economic development in the community | | | X | | PDC, OSEBC FABAA, 82ABA |

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|------|--|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|--|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| ED20 | <p>Support programs which lead to appropriate uses for the Publisher's Paper site These include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Office Park • Mixed use housing • Business park • Hi-tech industry, clean industry • Warehouse distribution center • Movie theater complex • Auto mall (new cars) • Multi-purpose recreation • Amusement park • Light rail station and support facilities • Nursing home • Children's day care • Park • Ball park/stadium <p>Inappropriate business and industry for the site</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rock crusher • Garbage compost • Waste recycling • Used car sales • R V park • Paper mill • Heavy industry with high off-site and environmental impacts | | | X | | PDC, Eastport Plaza, OSEBC, BA |
| ED21 | Develop and implement an image/marketing plan for the area | | | X | | LNA, PDC, OSEBC, FABA, 82ABA |
| ED22 | Continue to provide seed money as an incentive to assist in renovation which conforms with the <i>Lents Station Development Plan</i> , prepared for ROSE CDC For instance develop vehicle parking on property identified in the plan | X | | | | LNA, ROSE, BA, BHCD |
| ED23 | Produce background and promotional material about Lents and the surrounding market area to prospective business and commercial firms | | | X | | LNA, OSEBC, PDC, FABA, 82ABA, Cable Access |

Note Action Charts will be approved by Portland City Council by resolution They are a starting place All actions have an identified implementor They will be adopted with the understanding that some will need to be adjusted and others replaced with more feasible proposals Identification of an implementor for an action is an expression of interest and support with the understanding that circumstances will affect the implementor's ability to take action

Policy 3. Trails, Parks, Open Space and the Environment

Promote recreational opportunities in and around Lents while preserving and protecting the environment.

(To be adopted by City Council)

Objectives:

- 1 Update facilities and increase the usability of developed parks
- 2 Implement specific actions to promote security in parks
- 3 Tailor the development of undeveloped parks and open spaces to fit neighborhood needs
- 4 Protect wildlife, and its habitat, while allowing citizens to visually enjoy these natural resources
- 5 Enhance the trail system
- 6 Protect from degradation and maintain the integrity of minor tributaries to Johnson Creek
- 7 Coordinate efforts to clean up Johnson Creek

Action Chart: Trails, Parks, Open Space and the Environment

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|------|---|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|---------------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| | PROJECTS | | | | | |
| OS1 | Remodel and update restroom facilities in parks where needed and as soon as possible | | | X | | Parks |
| OS2 | Investigate the possibility of purchasing the last inholding property in Lents Park. When possible this property should be acquired. | | | X | | Parks, BHCD, LNA |
| OS3 | Consider building a community center in Lents Park, complete with covered swimming pool | | | | X | LNA |
| OS4 | Create more skateboard and bicycle facilities, well-separated from pedestrian facilities, in existing parks | | | X | | Parks |
| OS5 | Place more lighting in parks | | | X | | Parks |
| OS6 | Start a mural project in parks prone to graffiti (include Lents Boys and Girls Club) | | | X | | SEUL, LNA, Parks |
| OS7 | Use citizen patrols to enforce animal control and scooping ordinances | | | X | | LNA, SEUL, BHCD |
| OS8 | Organize neighborhood patrols | | | X | | LNA, SEUL |
| OS9 | Connect parks to the Springwater Corridor by establishing bike lanes and signs along arterial streets adjoining the corridor | | | X | | PDOT, Parks, LNA |
| OS10 | Encourage the City to finish development of Ed Benedict Park with the improvements previously committed to picnic area, ball park, and playground facilities. Follow the recommendations of the Citizens Advisory Committee and the local neighborhood. | | X | X | | LNA, Parks, BHCD |
| OS11 | Develop Earl Boyles Park as a local neighborhood park complete with picnic and play area | | | | X | Parks, BHCD |
| OS12 | Preserve and maintain Tenino Park in its current state | | X | | | Parks |
| OS13 | Replant trees around the periphery of Scott Ridge Park and develop the park for local recreation, while minimizing impervious surfaces. Include a ball park and a play area. | | | X | | LNA |
| OS14 | Require on-site retention for all new development. Otherwise, provide systems that do not dispose of additional storm water in Johnson Creek. | X | | | | BOP, BES |
| OS15 | Study the feasibility of expanding Walker Stadium in Lents Park to seat approximately 10,000 people. Encourage attracting a minor league professional baseball team to this location. | X | | | | PDC, Parks, BA, LNA |

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|------|---|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|-------------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| | PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| OS16 | Develop the city-owned property at 111th and Harold in a natural manner that allows for water retention and recreation Pursue acquisition of the parcel on 111th for the park entrance | | | X | | Parks, BES |
| OS17 | Utilize the City-owned property off Brookside Drive for water retention and flood control Connect a trail system from the marsh to Johnson Creek | | | X | | BES |
| OS18 | Owners of the mill site should be encouraged to preserve existing vegetation and wetlands | | X | | | LNA, BOP, BES |
| OS19 | Start an aggressive tree planting effort along I-205 in areas not in conflict with future High Capacity Transit | | | X | | ODOT, FOT |
| OS20 | Encourage the appropriate agencies to utilize the open space under the I-205 overpass between Foster and Woodstock for a transit waiting area with benches, wildflowers and trees | | | X | | LNA |
| OS21 | Endorse implementation of the <i>East Buttes and Terraces Protection Plan</i> | | X | | | LNA |
| OS22 | Use accepted methods of vector control which are environmentally compatible or which rely on native species to control pests | | X | X | | BES, Parks, MC |
| OS23 | Construct better viewing areas and paths around Beggar's Tick Marsh | | | X | | Parks, Metro, MC |
| OS24 | Plan for sewers on properties surrounding Beggar's Tick Marsh | | | X | | BES, BOB |
| OS25 | Require industrial businesses surrounding the marsh to better contain pollutants that threaten the health of the marsh | | | X | | BES, DEQ |
| OS26 | Install drinking water sources along the Springwater Trail as well as garbage cans, benches and more lighting | | | X | | Parks |
| OS27 | Install safe crosswalks where the Springwater Trail crosses 82nd Avenue, Foster Road and 136th Avenue Minimize conflicts between vehicles, particularly trucks, and users on the Springwater Trail | | | X | | Parks, ODOT, PDOT |
| OS28 | Post signs in the neighborhood that inform citizens about the illegality of dumping, what fines can be incurred, what rewards are available for those who report dumping and who to contact if dumping occurs | | | X | | LNA, BOB, METRO |

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|------|---|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|----------------------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| OS29 | Encourage appropriate agencies to place barriers in undeveloped rights-of-ways where illegal dumping occurs to deter further dumping, i.e. 89th north of Crystal Springs Blvd | | | X | | LNA |
| OS30 | Organize an effort to replant along creeks to control erosion and provide habitat for wildlife | | | X | | LNA, JCCC USFS, Parks |
| OS31 | Establish biannual cleanups of Johnson Creek | | | X | | LNA, JCCC |
| OS32 | Request funds from City as part of the <i>Clean Rivers Program</i> for dump boxes for annual clean-up | | | X | | LNA, BES, JCCC |
| OS33 | Contact businesses and organizations for donations of heavy equipment and labor for clean ups | | | X | | LNA, OSEBC, FABA, 82ABA |
| OS34 | Request BES to give top priority for sewer hook up to those properties located in the EP and EC zones - specifically those currently on septic and cesspool systems | | | X | | BES |
| OS35 | Work to halt all sanitary sewer overflow into Johnson Creek by creating adequate drain fields | | | X | | BES, BOB |
| OS36 | Provide funds to provide equipment, on a one-time basis, for citizen patrols | | | X | | LNA, BHCD |
| OS37 | Work with the City to fund a study to identify a practical permeable surface which may be used for streets and driveways in the Johnson Creek floodplain. Implement the results of this study as soon as possible | | | X | | LNA |
| OS38 | Support and implement the recommendations of the Johnson Creek Corridor Committee to insure that approaches are consistent with basin-wide management practices | | | X | | BOP, BES, BOB |

Note Action Charts will be approved by Portland City Council by resolution. They are a starting place. All actions have an identified implementor. They will be adopted with the understanding that some will need to be adjusted and others replaced with more feasible proposals. Identification of an implementor for an action is an expression of interest and support with the understanding that circumstances will affect the implementor's ability to take action.

Policy 4. Historic Preservation

Preserve historic and cultural resources within the Lents Neighborhood and promote awareness of historic people, places and events in Lents.

(To be adopted by City Council)

Objectives:

- 1 Promote an awareness of Lents historic identity
- 2 Document and preserve the historic elements of Lents
- 3 Promote restoration of historic residential and commercial structures
- 4 Preserve houses that reinforce the historic small-town character of Lents

Action Chart: Historic Preservation

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|--------------------|---|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|-------------------------------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| PROJECTS | | | | | | |
| HP1 | Establish a Lents historical society to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish a Lents historical archive Research historical events and people in Lents Preserve historical documents, photographs and artifacts of Lents Create a neighborhood preservation group to act as a clearing house for local labor, expertise and information | | | X | | LNA, OHS, FDC, OSEBC, FAB A, 82ABA |
| HP2 | Place historical markers at significant places | | | X | | LHS, OSEBC, FAB A, 82ABA, LNA |
| HP3 | Publish a brochure on the history of Lents | | | X | | LHS, OSEBC, FAB A, 82ABA, LNA |
| HP4 | Plan, publish and promote a self-guided tour of historic Lents which can be taken by bike, car or on foot | | | X | | LHS, OSEBC, FAB A, 82ABA, LNA |
| HP5 | Hold an annual event with a Lents historical theme | | | X | | LHS, OSEBC, FAB A, 82ABA, LNA |
| HP6 | Provide a seed grant to establish a Lents Historical Society | | | X | | LNA |
| PROGRAMS | | | | | | |
| HP7 | Encourage property owners to restore historic structures | | | X | | LHS, ROSE, OSEBC, FAB A, 82ABA, LNA |
| REGULATIONS | | | | | | |
| HP8 | Create zoning that reinforces small-town historic character | | X | | | BOP, LNA, BA |

Note Action Charts will be approved by Portland City Council by resolution. They are a starting place. All actions have an identified implementor. They will be adopted with the understanding that some will need to be adjusted and others replaced with more feasible proposals. Identification of an implementor for an action is an expression of interest and support with the understanding that circumstances will affect the implementation leader's ability to take action.

Policy 5. Urban Design

Use urban design concepts and amenities to preserve and enhance neighborhood livability and to maintain a sense of place.

(To be adopted by City Council)

Objectives:

- 1 Encourage business owners to create and maintain an attractive environment in commercial areas of Lents
- 2 Strengthen neighborhood identity
- 3 Reduce negative impacts of the I-205 freeway on the surrounding neighborhood

Action Chart: Urban Design

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|----|--|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|-------------------------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| | PROJECTS | | | | | |
| D1 | Request special street name signs for the neighborhood | | | X | | LNA |
| D2 | Clearly indicate entry into the Lents neighborhood by signs and landmarks Encourage PDOT to work with the neighborhood to do this | | | X | | LNA, Adjacent property owners |
| D3 | Promote the improvement of residential streets to City standards including paving, planter strips, street trees and sidewalks Encourage PDOT to work with the neighborhood to do this | | | X | | LNA, BHCD |
| D4 | Encourage the use of easements, or street tree easements, near the sidewalk on the adjoining private property frontage for street trees in order to improve the area for pedestrian use where right-of-way width is inadequate to provide usable sidewalks Request a neighborhood-wide study to identify and implement methods for increasing street plantings | | | X | | LNA |
| D5 | Request a study from ODOT on sound mitigation for neighborhoods near I-205 | | | | X | LNA |
| D6 | Request that ODOT plant vines next to sound walls to reduce graffiti | | | | X | LNA |
| D7 | Explore the placement of more foot bridges and overpasses over the freeway, to reconnect the two halves of the Lents neighborhood | | | | X | LNA, ODOT |

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|-----------------|--|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| D8 | Plant the I-205 parkway with trees and shrubs to reduce air pollution, noise, provide a wildlife corridor between Kelly Butte, Mt Scott and Johnson Creek and to improve the aesthetic and recreational value of the parkway | | | X | | ODOT, FOT |
| D9 | Preserve state-owned land near proposed transit stations for future transit use | | X | | | ODOT |
| PROGRAMS | | | | | | |
| D10 | Encourage business owners to provide privately owned open spaces that can be enjoyed by residents and people doing business in the area | | | X | | LNA, ROSE, FAB A, 82ABA |
| D11 | Encourage business owners to provide public art and associated amenities such as benches, flower boxes and drinking fountains | | | X | | LNA, ROSE, FAB A, 82ABA |
| D12 | Encourage businesses whose patrons generate litter to provide and maintain trash receptacles at every exit of the business and to regularly clean outdoor areas, parking lots, landscaping areas, adjoining sidewalks on and next to the premises | | | X | | LNA, FAB A, 82ABA |
| D13 | Encourage businesses near bus stops to request trash receptacles from Tri-Met which can be maintained by the business | | | X | | TM, LNA, FAB A, 82ABA |
| D14 | Request use of government-owned open spaces in the I-205, Foster-Woodstock couplet as pocket parks and bike rest areas, including benches, bike racks, public restrooms, drinking fountains, trees shrubs and flowers and historical markers | | | X | | LHS, ROSE, BA |
| D15 | Encourage an efficient arrangement of on-site improvements in all new developments. These should include clustering of development, preservation of wooded and natural areas, buffering of adjacent residential uses, well-defined pedestrian connections and accommodations for the handicapped | X | X | | | BOP, LNA, FAB A, 82ABA |

Note Action Charts will be approved by Portland City Council by resolution. They are a starting place. All actions have an identified implementor. They will be adopted with the understanding that some will need to be adjusted and others replaced with more feasible proposals. Identification of an implementor for an action is an expression of interest and support with the understanding that circumstances will affect the implementation leader's ability to take action.

Policy 6. Housing

Encourage a sense of community pride in Lents by maintaining, restoring and rehabilitating existing homes and taking advantage of opportunities to build a variety of new housing.

(To be adopted by City Council)

Objectives

- 1 Promote rehabilitation of existing housing
- 2 Increase home ownership and long-term lease/rental
- 3 Encourage the development of new buildings (business and residential)
- 4 Develop affordable housing in buildings with vacant upper floors

Action Chart: Housing

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|----|---|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|--------------------------------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| | PROJECTS | | | | | |
| H1 | Provide information on low interest loans from local banks & PDC | | | X | | LNA, ROSE, PDC, Finance Institutions |
| H2 | Help non-profit development corporations with recruiting volunteers and fund-raising efforts | X | | | | LNA, ROSE, FABAA, 82ABA, OSEBC, BHCD |
| H3 | Improve or condemn derelict housing in a timely manner | X | | | | ROSE |
| H4 | Expedite the nuisance abatement and condemnation processes | X | | | | BOB |
| H5 | Inform landlords & tenants as to the financial benefits of stable, long term tenants | | | X | | LNA |
| H6 | Simplify access for home owners to financial resources and technical expertise | | | X | | LNA, PDC, ROSE, Finance Institutions |
| H7 | Seek ways to provide LNA with a housing and livability liaison who has access to professional resources | | | X | | LNA, SEUL, ONA, BHCD, PHC |
| H8 | Work with the BOB to notify the neighborhood association at quarterly meetings of derelict and dilapidated housing. | | | X | | LNA |

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|-----|--|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|------------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| H9 | Define and identify historically significant housing i.e. year, style, original owner, with signs | | | X | | LHS |
| | PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| H10 | Provide financial assistance and coordination for rehabilitation of historically significant housing | | | X | | PDC |
| H11 | Provide financial incentive for new buildings that meet small-town historic criteria | | | X | | PDC, ROSE |
| H12 | Facilitate the sale of surplus government property to non-profit housing developers and concerned citizens | | | X | | LNA, Govt Owners |
| H13 | Zone to allow medium density housing, duplexes, triplexes, row-houses, and Mother-in-Law apartments | | X | | | BOP |
| H14 | Zone to allow high density housing near transit corridors and commercial areas | | X | | | BOP |
| H15 | Provide neighborhood events aimed at improving the appearance of the neighborhood - cleanups for example | | | X | | LNA, BHCD, BA |
| H16 | Support the activities of ROSE and other non-profit developers in the provision of housing in the Lents area | X | | | | LNA |

Note Action Charts will be approved by Portland City Council by resolution. They are a starting place. All actions have an identified implementor. They will be adopted with the understanding that some will need to be adjusted and others replaced with more feasible proposals. Identification of an implementor for an action is an expression of interest and support with the understanding that circumstances will affect the implementation leader's ability to take action.

Policy 7. Neighborhood Livability

Restore Lents identity as a friendly, safe, attractive neighborhood for everyone in our historic community.

(To be adopted by City Council)

Objectives:

- 1 Maintain existing community resources and establish others such as community center, library, historical mini museum, mini parks, community garden, mini precinct and senior center
- 2 Improve traffic control for motor vehicles, pedestrians and bicyclists
- 3 Take advantage of the historic character of old downtown Lents (I-205 to 92nd between Woodstock and Foster)
- 4 Provide screening for off-street parking in new commercial, industrial and housing developments
- 5 Recreate small-town historic Lents neighborhood

Action Chart: Neighborhood Livability

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|----|--|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|--------------------------------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| | PROJECTS | | | | | |
| L1 | Locate community libraries and other community resources to be within walking distance of Old Town Lents and Eastport Commercial node (Old Town Lents is the area from I-205 to 92nd between Woodstock and Foster) | | | X | | Various Govt Agencies and developers |
| L2 | Provide Library service such as Bookmobile regularly visiting Old Town Lents | | | X | | Multnomah County Library |
| L3 | Implement a community school program at Lents and/or Kelly schools, and coordinate the program with the Boys and Girls Club programs | | | X | | LNA, PPS, Boys & Girls Club |
| L4 | Request that PDOT create an integrated traffic plan throughout the neighborhood, but especially in old downtown Lents, which accommodates pedestrians, bicycles and motorized vehicular traffic Heavily lobby for this project | | | X | | LNA, ROSE, BA, Pvt |

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|-----------------|--|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|---------------------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| L5 | Work with PDOT to provide safe pedestrian routes/crossings throughout the neighborhood Neighborhood priorities are 1 I-205 & Foster 2 92nd near Marshall High School 3 Ellis between Foster & 92nd 4 Springwater Trail crossing at Foster 5 Connections between parks and open spaces, institutions and commercial areas | | | X | | LNA, ROSE, BA, Pvt, Parks |
| L6 | Create visible housing and livability demonstration projects | | | X | | ROSE, BOP |
| L7 | Provide management and budget for notification of community about government activity | | | X | | ONA, SEUL |
| L8 | Screen off-street parking with vegetation | X | X | | | BOP |
| L9 | Seek increased lighting on side streets | | | X | | LNA |
| L10 | Try to ensure that the scale of new development is compatible with the surrounding residential and commercial areas | X | X | | | BOP |
| PROGRAMS | | | | | | |
| L11 | Prepare recommendations, to be presented to the City, which insure that non-housing activities in designated residential areas are adapted to reinforce the residential character of these areas | | | X | | LNA |
| L12 | Work with Friends of Trees, Audubon, Parks, private agencies, to establish an aggressive tree planting program throughout the neighborhood | | | X | | LNA, BA |

Note Action Charts will be approved by Portland City Council by resolution. They are a starting place. All actions have an identified implementor. They will be adopted with the understanding that some will need to be adjusted and others replaced with more feasible proposals. Identification of an implementor for an action is an expression of interest and support with the understanding that circumstances will affect the implementation leader's ability to take action.

Policy 8 Transportation

Improve access to and through Lents using a variety of modes while reducing noise, pollution and safety hazards.

(To be adopted by City Council)

Objectives

- 1 Reduce conflicts between pedestrians and autos
- 2 Encourage effective public transportation (i.e. appropriate transit routes to serve ridership) to and within the Lents Neighborhood
- 3 Improve unimproved roads and maintain streets throughout in the Lents Neighborhood

Action Chart: Transportation

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|-----------------|---|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|---------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| PROJECTS | | | | | | |
| T1 | Request a study of pedestrian crossings in the neighborhood. Priorities are Foster & 96th, Springwater Corridor & Foster, I-205 & Powell and 97th & Foster | | * | | | LNA, BA |
| T2 | Request that PDOT provide more crosswalks on Foster especially at 72nd | | | X | | LNA, BA |
| T3 | Seek funding to implement the Pedestrian District designation in Lents as shown in the Transportation Element of the Comprehensive Plan | | | X | | LNA, BA |
| T4 | Request an amendment to the Transportation Element to expand the Lents Pedestrian district north to the Boys and Girls Club | X | | | | BOP, LNA, BA |
| T5 | Seek implementation of traffic calming methods to reduce the speed of vehicles on the streets next to Lents Park and the Boys and Girls Club | | * | X | | LNA, BA |
| T6 | Request review of the signalized intersection at SE 104th and Holgate to improve pedestrian crossings | | * | X | | LNA |
| T7 | Request that PDOT study to seek ways to coordinate the timing of lights on Foster to move traffic efficiently | | | X | | LNA, BA |
| T8 | Request removal of the free right turn in the off-ramp at 94th and Foster and explore techniques to slow traffic on off-ramps to improve pedestrian safety and comfort crossing the off ramps | | * | X | | LNA, BA, ODOT |
| T9 | Petition the state to reduce speed on Foster Road east of I-205 | | * | X | | LNA, BA |
| T10 | Support additional curb ramps and striping on all corners of the 111th and Foster intersection | | * | X | | BHCD |
| T11 | Provide sidewalk access from the intersection of 111th & Foster to Beggar's Tick Marsh | | | X | | LNA |
| T12 | Encourage transit use through the use of incentives to reduce the number of auto trips | X | | | | Pvt, TM |
| T13 | Provide support for High Capacity Transit on I-205, with a transit stop at Foster & I-205 | | | X | | LNA, BA, TM |
| T14 | Transit stops should also be provided on I-205 at Powell and Holgate | | | | X | TM |

* Refer to PDOT immediately

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors |
|-----------------|---|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|-----------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| T15 | Request improvements which create a safe pedestrian walkway and bicycle route on Foster Road, east of I-205 that could hook up with the trail system - Springwater Trail and I-205 bike path | | | X | | LNA |
| T16 | Request PDOT to make the Lents Pedestrian District more usable for pedestrians by considering use of curb extensions and other improvements to enhance the environment for pedestrians Neighborhood priorities are <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the north side of Foster on the east side of the intersection with 92nd Avenue possibly for a mid-block connection between 92nd & I-205, roughly from the New Copper Penny front door to the off street parking behind the building on the north side of Foster realign the southbound off-ramp to Foster | X | | | | LNA, BA |
| T17 | Pave unimproved streets and add sidewalks in areas where there are none, especially between Holgate and Powell on 92nd | | | X | | LNA, BHCD |
| T18 | Improve neighborhood circulation by establishing a comprehensive system of bike and pedestrian routes by participating in the City's transportation system planning process | | | X | | LNA, BA, TM |
| PROGRAMS | | | | | | |
| T19 | Encourage the posting of "bike route" signs on designated bike routes Request striping for bike lanes on Woodstock, Holgate and Foster Road | | * | X | | LNA |
| T20 | Designate bike ways to connect parks and the existing bike/pedestrian path along I-205 and the Springwater Corridor as part of the Bike Master Plan | | | X | | LNA |
| T21 | Improve the "bike/pedestrian" crossing sections of the I-205 and Springwater Corridor bike/pedestrian paths | | | X | | ODOT, Parks |
| T22 | Advocate for the use of the Springwater Corridor segment in the Lents Neighborhood as a foundation to build a loop system which connects points of interest and employment centers in Lents | | | X | | LNA, BOP, Parks |

* Refer to PDOT immediately

| # | Actions | Time | | | | Implementors | |
|-------------------------|--|----------|-----------------|------------|-------------|--------------|---------------|
| | | On-going | Adopt with Plan | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | | |
| PROGRAMS (CONT.) | | | | | | | |
| T23 | Request that PDOT identify strategies for improving the LNA with sidewalks Neighborhood priorities are <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster, East of I-205 • 112th, South of Foster • Mt Scott Boulevard • SE 92nd, SE Powell to Schuller • SE Harold, SE 102nd to SE 112th • SE 104th, SE Powell to SE Harold • SE 103rd, SE Harold to SE Foster • SE Holgate, I-205 to SE 112th • SE Flavel, SE 82nd to 92nd • SE Powell, 98th to 112th • SE 82nd, SE Duke to SE Clatsop • SE 111th, SE Powell to SE Holgate | | * | | X | | LNA, BA |
| T24 | Support ongoing PDOT and ODOT efforts to place curb ramps at all intersections on all major streets | | * | | X | | LNA, BA |
| T25 | Work with PDOT through its substandard street program to improve substandard streets | X | | | | | LNA, BA |
| T26 | The Transportation Subcommittee should report to the LNA at least bi-annually They should lobby for implementation of a program to improve streets in an affordable manner | | | | | | LNA, BHCD, BA |
| T27 | Create an information sheet which identifies City, County, state and federal agencies who have control over transportation issues | | * | | X | | LNA, BA |
| T28 | Request that PDOT consider implementation of traffic-calming devices around parks and schools in Lents | | * | | X | | LNA |
| T29 | Add bus shelters throughout Lents, particularly at 82nd and Foster | | * | | X | | TM |
| T30 | Support completion of a city-wide bicycle plan | | | | X | | LNA |
| T31 | Encourage PDOT to plant wildflowers and trees on unused city right-of-way near Foster-Woodstock and I-205 | | | | X | | LNA, BA, BES |
| T32 | Use the Transportation Subcommittee to pull business people together to investigate ways to implement the trolley loop | | | | X | | LNA, BA |

* Refer to PDOT immediately

Note Action Charts will be approved by Portland City Council by resolution They are a starting place All actions have an identified implementor They will be adopted with the understanding that some will need to be adjusted and others replaced with more feasible proposals Identification of an implementor for an action is an expression of interest and support with the understanding that circumstances will affect the implementation leader's ability to take action

Neighborhood Association Advocacy Agenda

The Lents Neighborhood Association Advocacy Agenda was added as a result of testimony taken by Planning Commission and Planning Commission's subsequent decision to remove one item from the Action Charts. Instead of removing the item from the Neighborhood Plan entirely, this new Advocacy Agenda was created so it could remain in the Plan. In addition, several items within the Lents Neighborhood Plan were subsequently found to be outside of the Neighborhood Association's boundary and, therefore, outside the scope of the Lents Neighborhood Plan. These items were also moved into the newly created Advocacy Agenda.

Items within the Advocacy Agenda either conflict with City policy and/or Metro or State goals, policies or guidelines, are inappropriate in a Plan developed and adopted for the Lents Neighborhood, or are outside the scope of the Lents Neighborhood Plan. They are included in this document out of respect for the hard work the Lents neighbors have brought to their plan process.

The Advocacy Agenda is for the guidance of only the Lents Neighborhood Association. It will be adopted by the Lents Neighborhood Association only. City Council will not take action on this Agenda. No portion has been nor will be adopted by City Council. These items are not adopted nor endorsed by the City in any way and are not a part of the City's Comprehensive Plan, the Outer Southeast Community Plan, or the City's adopted Lents Neighborhood Plan. In no instance will any action below be used by the City in considering individual land use site specific issues. The Neighborhood Association can advocate for these items at City Council hearings on the Recommended Outer Southeast Community plan or on their own with City and other bureaus.

This Advocacy Agenda is divided into two sections. Section I includes items which solely pertain to the Lents Neighborhood Association, are beyond the scope of the plan, or are outside of the Neighborhood Association or City boundaries. Some good ideas that lack implementors are also included. Implementors are organizations or agencies which agree to take the lead responsibility for carrying out an action item.

Points that conflict with City policy are identified in Section II, with the appropriate policy referenced. These statements are included in this document out of respect for the hard work the Centennial neighbors have brought to their plan process. They are not adopted nor endorsed by the City in any way and are not a part of the City's Comprehensive Plan, the Outer Southeast Community Plan, or the City's adopted Plan.

Section I

This section includes points which solely pertain to the Lents Neighborhood Association, are beyond the scope of the plan, are outside of the Neighborhood Association or City boundaries, or are good ideas which lack implementors

- 1 Preserve, restore and maintain Multnomah Park Cemetery for its historic value
Maintain the Pioneer Cemetery at the corner of SE 82nd and Holgate (located in the Foster-Powell neighborhood)
 - a Encourage the placement of signs at entrances identifying the cemetery as "Multnomah Park Cemetery"
 - b Encourage the placement of signs to explain who is buried in the Multnomah Park Cemetery and what their historic importance was to the community
 - c Develop a plan to restore Multnomah Park Cemetery
 - d Organize volunteers to work on preservation of Multnomah Park Cemetery
- 2 Develop a portion of the BES property at 112th and Brookside Drive (NE corner) for a neighborhood park with a ballfield and picnic facilities

Section II

This section identifies those items that conflict with City policy and/or Metro or State goals, policies or guidelines. The appropriate policy is referenced for each item.

- 3 Request ODOT to complete a Metropolitan Area Corridor Study which evaluates the reconfiguration of exit and entrance ramps on Foster, and a new interchange at Holgate Boulevard & I-205

This is a regional issue which should be addressed as part of the regional transportation planning process. Neither the City nor the Oregon Department of Transportation will support implementation and may oppose the requested alteration to the Transportation system.

35464

Appendices

Appendix A Key To Implementing Agencies

| | |
|-------|---|
| BA | Business Associations or groups |
| BES | Bureau of Environmental Services |
| BHCD | Bureau of Housing and Community Development |
| BOB | Bureau of Buildings |
| BOP | Bureau of Planning |
| CCC | Clackamas Community College |
| DEQ | Oregon Department of Environmental Quality |
| FABA | Foster Area Business Association |
| FDC | Founders Day Committee |
| FOT | Friends of Trees |
| HPS | Historic Preservation Society |
| LHS | Lents Historical Society |
| LNA | Lents Neighborhood Association |
| MHCC | Mount Hood Community College |
| MC | Multnomah County |
| ODDA | Oregon Downtown Development Association |
| ODOT | Oregon Department of Transportation |
| ONA | Office of Neighborhood Associations |
| OSEBC | Outer Southeast Business Coalition |
| Parks | Bureau of Park and Recreation |
| PCC | Portland Community College |
| PDOT | Portland Department of Transportation |
| PHC | Portland Housing Center |
| PHLC | Portland Historic Landmarks Commission |
| POP | Portland Organizing Project |
| PP | Port of Portland |
| PPB | Portland Police Bureau |
| PPS | Portland Public Schools |
| ROSE | Revitalize Outer South East Community Development Corporation |
| SEUL | Southeast Uplift |
| SOLV | Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism |
| TM | Tri-Met |
| USFS | United States Forest Service |
| 82ABA | 82nd Avenue Business Association |

Appendix B Target List for BHCD Funding

The Bureau of Housing and Community Development, in order to best allocate funding to eligible neighborhoods, has requested a list of priority items the Neighborhood Association desires. This list has been prepared to guide such expenditures by the Bureau of Housing and Community Development.

Action Items in Order of Priority

- 1 Work with PDC to provide additional family wage paying jobs within the LNA for residents of LNA
- 2 Evaluate the need for a precinct, police/community contact station in store fronts or other limited-facility form in the Lents neighborhood. Coordinate with the Portland Police Bureau, and possibly the County Sheriff to assist in this analysis and to establish appropriate actions to enhance public safety.
- 3 Continue to provide seed money as an incentive to assist in renovation which conforms with the Lents Station Plan (ROSE Plan). For instance develop vehicle parking on property identified in the plan.
- 4 Improve pedestrian and bike access from Brookside Drive to Harold on 111th.
- 5 Develop a portion of the BES property at 112th and Brookside Drive (NE corner) for a neighborhood park with a ballfield and picnic facilities.
- 6 Provide funds to provide equipment, on a one-time basis, for citizen patrols.
- 7 Pave unimproved streets and add sidewalks in areas where there are none, especially between Holgate and Powell on 92nd.
- 8 Implement Neighborhood Watch in designated areas. Provide information available from Southeast Uplift to residents of the neighborhood.
- 9 Provide neighborhood events aimed at improving the appearance of the neighborhood - cleanups for example.
- 10 Investigate the possibility of purchasing the last inholding property in Lents Park. When possible this property should be acquired.

Appendix C Target List for Other Funding

Some items desired by the Lents Neighborhood cannot be funded through the Bureau of Housing and Community Development. Action Items on this list may be achieved through a variety of funding methods. It is a guide for the Lents Neighborhood Association.

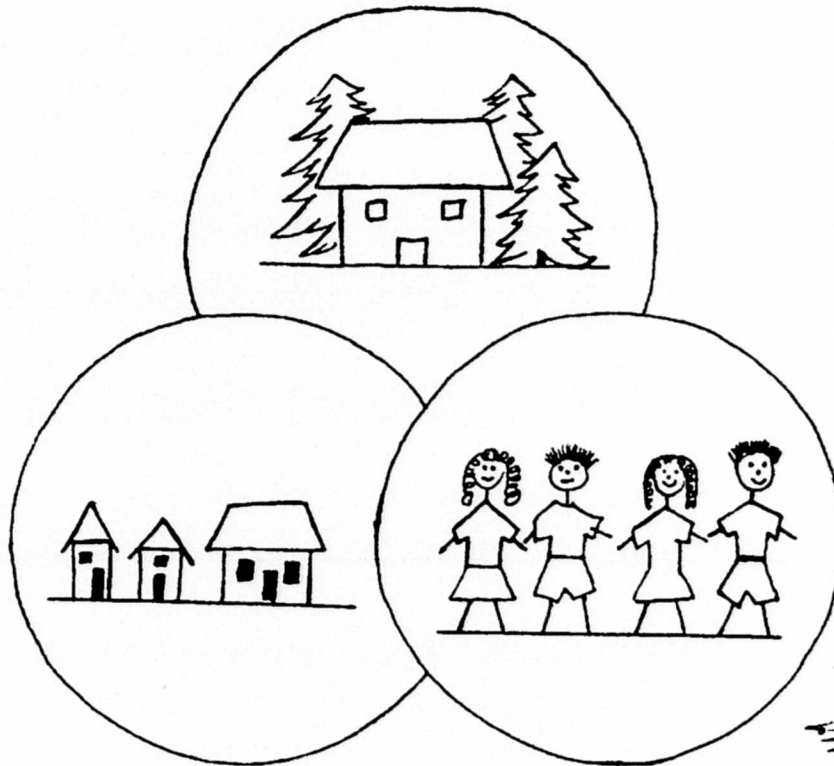
Action Items in Order of Priority

- 1 Work with PDOT, ROSE and the Police to enhance the Lents Pedestrian District by placing curb extensions on
 - the north side of Foster on the east side of the intersection with 92nd Avenue and
 - possibly for a mid-block connection between 92nd & I-205, roughly from the New Copper Penny front door to the off street parking behind the building on the north side of Foster, and to
 - realign the southbound off-ramp to Foster
- 2 Request ODOT to complete a Metropolitan Area Corridor Study which evaluates the reconfiguration of exit and entrance ramps on Foster, and a new interchange at Holgate Boulevard & I-205
- 3 Provide a seed grant to establish a Lents Historical Society
- 4 Provide benches, wildflowers and trees for the transit waiting area at Foster-Woodstock and I-205
- 5 Work with the City to fund a study to identify a practical permeable surface which may be used for streets and driveways in the Johnson Creek floodplain. Implement the results of this study as soon as possible.
- 6 Consider building a community center in Lents Park, complete with covered swimming pool

Appendix D
Transportation Capital Improvement Projects in Lents

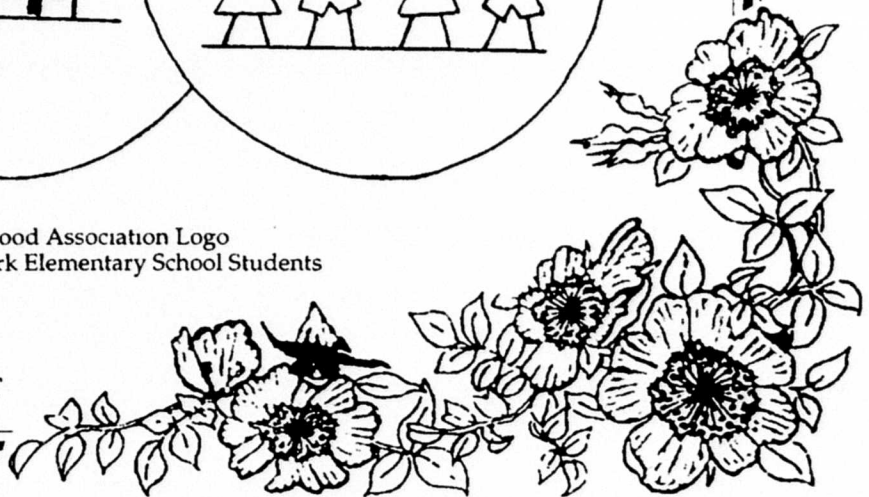
| | Total Project Costs |
|---|------------------------|
| 1995-1996 | |
| Lents (\$50,000 in '95-'96 to improve pedestrian environment, including sidewalks, improved crossings, signals, and other traffic calming) | \$400,000 |
| 1997-1998 (depending on funding availability) | |
| SE 82nd (SE Schiller to SE Crystal Springs) (complete 82nd improvements 4 lanes, 10' sidewalks, street trees, draining, lighting) | \$5,230,000 |
| 1998-1999 (depending on funding availability) | |
| Powell Butte/Mt Scott (urban standard improvement to accommodate new development, collectors under consideration include SE Flavel/Mt Scott Blvd - 82nd to 112th, SE Clatsop, SE 132nd) | \$25,387,000 |

Recommended MILL PARK NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN



Mill Park Neighborhood Association Logo
Designed By Mill Park Elementary School Students

OUTER SOUTHEAST
COMMUNITY



City of Portland
Bureau of Planning
Portland, Oregon
October, 1995

Exhibit F

To help ensure equal access to information, the City of Portland Bureau of Planning offers the following services to disabled citizens:

- Interpreter (two working days notice required);
- Accessible meeting places;
- Audio Loop equipped hearing rooms in City Hall and the Portland Building; and
- Planning documents printed in large type sizes for the visually-impaired (two working days notice required).

If you have a disability and need accommodation, please call 823-7700 (TDD 823-6868). Persons needing a sign language interpreter must call at least 48 hours in advance.

Funding for the Bureau of Planning's participation in the development of this plan was provided as a part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan project. Financial support was provided by the Portland Bureau of Community Development (Federal Community Block Grant Funds), Portland Department of Transportation (Regional Rail Program), Portland Bureau of Environmental Services and the City of Portland's General Fund.

Printed on recycled paper

35464

**-Planning Commission's Recommended-
Mill Park NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN**

**October, 1995
Bureau of Planning
Portland, Oregon**

Portland City Council

Vera Katz, Mayor
Charlie Hales, Commissioner of Public Safety
Earl Blumenauer, Commissioner of Public Works
Gretchen Kafoury, Commissioner of Public Affairs
Mike Lindberg, Commissioner of Public Utilities

Portland Planning Commission

Richard Michaelson, President
Douglas Van Dyk, Vice President
Steve Abel
W Richard Cooley
Sarah ffitch
Bruce Fong
Paul Schuback
Ruth Scott
Noell Webb

-Recommended-

Mill Park Neighborhood Plan

Steering Committee

Mavis Holt, Chair
 Dan & Joan Bilodeau
 Fern Bramlet
 Kenneth Bruneau
 Mark Cvetko
 Michael Dana
 Howard Holt
 Elmer Sankey
 Charles Smith
 Jewell & Margie Turner

Mill Park Neighborhood Association Officers

Mark Cvetko, Chair
 Howard Holt, Vice-Chair
 Marcia Jones, Secretary
 Jean Lennon, Acting Secretary
 Mavis Holt, Treasurer

Save Your Library Committee

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| Dan Bilodeau | Howard Holt |
| Joan Bilodeau | Mavis Holt |
| Judy Bruneau | Jean Lennon |
| Ken Bruneau | Elmer Sankey |
| Mark Cvetko | Margie Turner |
| Michael Dana | Marlene Young |

Developed as part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan by

City of Portland - Bureau of Planning

Charlie Hales, Commissioner in Charge
 David C Knowles, Planning Director

Michael S Harrison, AICP, Chief Planner, Neighborhood Planning
 Gerald D Brock, Ph D, AIA, AICP, Senior Planner, Project Manager
 Doug Warren, Ph D, AICP, Senior Planner, Project Manager (1992-1994)

Project Staff

Paul L Scarlett, City Planner
 Karl McCreary, Technical Assistant
 Susan Gregory, Clerical Specialist

Outer Southeast Community Plan Technical Advisory Committee:

Ellen Ryker, City Planner, Portland Bureau of Planning - May 1995 - present
Laurie Wall, AICP, Chair, Portland Bureau of Planning - February 1992 - April 1995

Wendy Reif, Centennial School District
Marcia Douglas, City-School Liaison
Ron Skidmore, Clackamas County
Barbara Rommel, David Douglas School District
Bonny McKnight, ECCO
Jeff Davis, Gresham Planning
Ann Whitaker, Housing Authority of Portland
Vince Chiotti, Human Solutions
Dick Engstrom, Metro
Debbie Bischoff, Milwaukie Community Development
Sharon Timko, Multnomah County
Cecile Pitts, Multnomah County Housing and Community Development
Howard Klink, Multnomah County Social Services
John Bonn, Office of Finance & Administration, Annexation
Tim Grewe, Office of Finance & Administration
Randy Webster, Office of Finance & Administration
Kayda Clark, Oregon Department of Transportation
Robin McArthur Phillips, Oregon Department of Transportation
Greg Kaufman, Portland Bureau of Buildings
Steve Kenworthy, Portland Bureau of Environmental Services
Judy Sanders, Portland Bureau of Housing and Community Development
George Hudson, Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation
Carol-Linda Casson, Portland Development Commission
Grant Coffey, Portland Fire Bureau
Andre Baugh, Portland Office of Transportation, Bureau of Traffic Engineering
Jeanne Harrison, Portland Office of Transportation
Commander Dave Butzer, Portland Police Bureau, Southeast Precinct
Commander Dick Tate, Portland Police Bureau, East Precinct
Sue Parker, Portland Public Schools
Nick Sauvie, ROSE Community Development Corporation
Jennifer Gerlac, Tri-Met
Roberta Jortner, Water Bureau
Lorna Stickel, Water Bureau

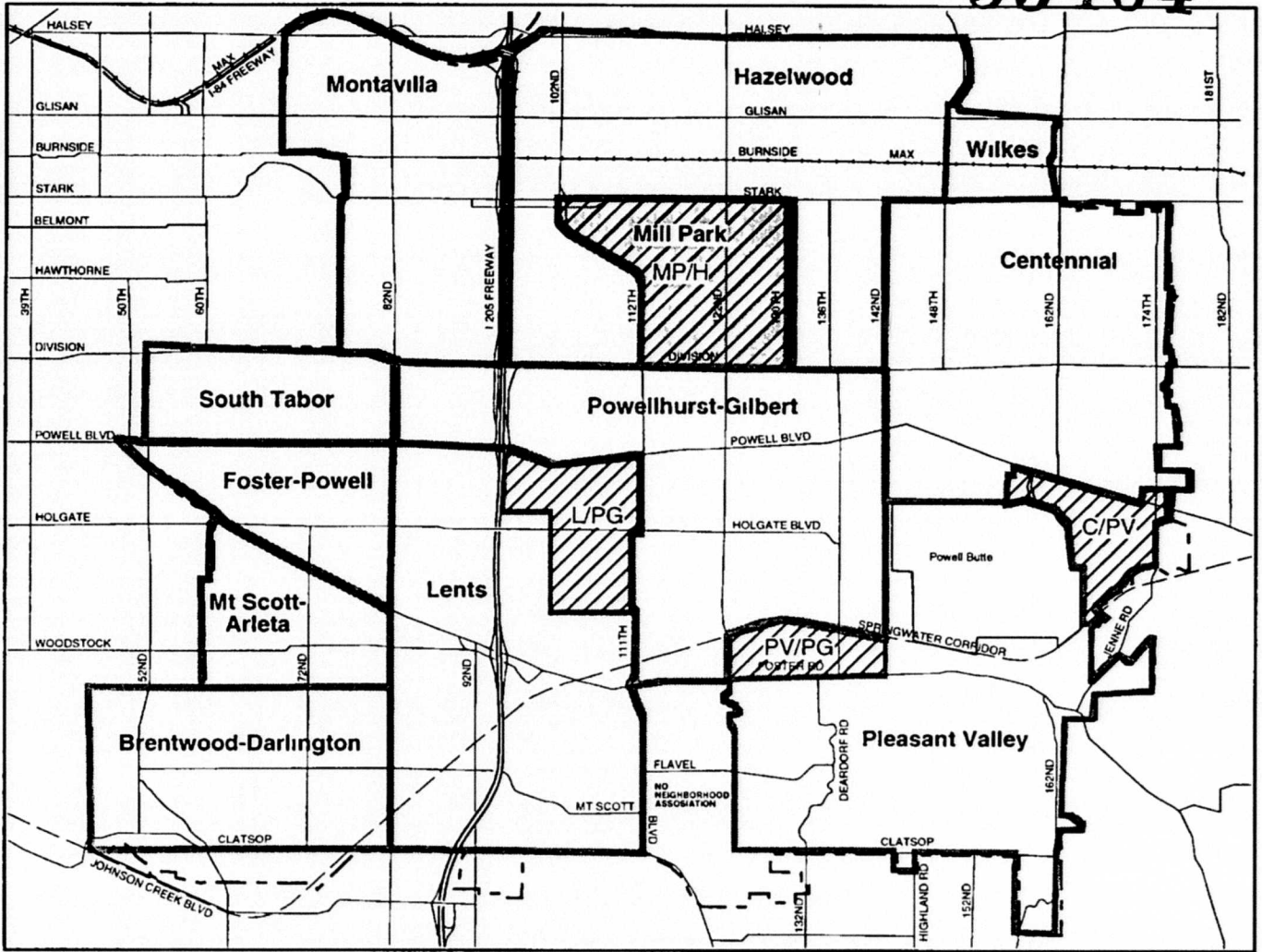
The Bureau of Planning appreciates the time given to this Recommended Plan by each member of the Committee.

Table of Contents

| | Page |
|--|-------------|
| Introduction | 1 |
| Purpose of this Plan | 1 |
| Relationship of the Mill Park Neighborhood Plan to the Outer Southeast Community Plan | 1 |
| Planning Process | 1 |
| Plan Organization | 2 |
| History of Mill Park | 3 |
| Mill Park Today | 7 |
| Vision Statement for Mill Park | 9 |
| Policies, Objectives and Implementation Actions | 11 |
| Mill Park Neighborhood Association and Hazelwood Neighborhood Association | 12 |
| Policy 1: Public Safety | 13 |
| Action Chart 1: Public Safety | 14 |
| Policy 2: Transportation | 15 |
| Action Chart 2: Transportation | 16 |
| Policy 3: Parks and Public Spaces | 17 |
| Action Chart 3: Parks and Public Spaces | 18 |
| Policy 4: Economic Development | 19 |
| Action Chart 4: Economic Development | 20 |
| Policy 5: Housing | 21 |
| Action Chart 5: Housing | 22 |
| Key to Implementing Agencies | 23 |
| Special Acknowledgments | 24 |

List of Maps

| | Page |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| Mill Park Neighborhood Vicinity Map | Introduction |
| Mill Park Neighborhood Map | 6 |







Outer Southeast Community Plan October 1995

RECOMMENDED
MILL PARK
NEIGHBORHOOD
PLAN

MAP 1

Mill Park Neighborhood

Legend

-  Outer Southeast Community Plan Boundary
-  Neighborhood Boundaries within Outer Southeast Community Plan Boundary
-  Mill Park Neighborhood
-  Neighborhood Overlap Areas

Introduction

Purpose

This plan will provide guidance on matters of land use, social and economic development programs and capital expenditures for the Mill Park Neighborhood. The plan will be used by the neighborhood association in determining if land use changes are in accordance with the neighborhood's vision for its future. The neighborhood plan also provides information to those deciding whether they want to live or invest in the Mill Park Neighborhood.

Relationship of the Mill Park Neighborhood Plan to the Outer Southeast Community Plan

The Mill Park Neighborhood Plan is being developed as part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan. It is anticipated that the Outer Southeast Community Plan, and the neighborhood plans developed with it, will be adopted as part of Portland's Comprehensive Plan. The Outer Southeast Community Plan creates an overall framework for the entire plan area. This framework establishes zoning, programs, policies, regulations and identifies actions which are applicable to specific areas or are needed to benefit the entire outer southeast community. Specific policies, projects, programs, and regulatory provisions are contained in the Mill Park Neighborhood Plan which are special to the neighborhood. The Mill Park Neighborhood Plan also reinforces parts of the Outer Southeast Community Plan which apply directly to the neighborhood.

Planning Process

Planning for the Outer Southeast Community Plan began in February 1992. The Plan's Study boundary covers a 28 square mile area which stretches from 52nd Avenue on the west to 174th on the east and from Halsey on the North to Clatsop, the Clackamas County line on the south.

Mill Park, along with other neighborhoods in the district, formed a Neighborhood Planning Committee to draw up a set of policy statements, objectives, and actions aimed at addressing community goals and needs. The Committee has been working diligently since March 1994. It is hoped that in the implementation of this plan, Mill Park will regain some of the attributes many residents felt have been lost to dilemmas like increasing crime and increased traffic and speeding. The resilience which the residents of this community have shown in the face of adversity in the past, like the organization of the citizen patrol which successfully combated cruising on 122nd, is clearly expressed in this plan. Mill Park's spirit of activism is ever present while still proclaiming a message of hope and stability.

The Planning Commission held public hearings in March 1995 on the Proposed Outer Southeast Community Plan, Business Plan and Neighborhood Plans. Many people testified or wrote the Planning Commission asking for changes to these Plans. The action taken by the Commission was to either drop, approve and/or revise the various amendment requests. The result of the Commission's decisions has been incorporated into the Recommended Plans, which includes the Recommended Mill Park Neighborhood Plan. City Council will hold public hearings in November 1995 on these Plans as well as on the Recommended Comprehensive Plan Designations and Zoning for outer southeast.

Plan Organization

A Neighborhood Steering Committee was formed in March 1994 to create a Mill Park Neighborhood Plan. The Plan contains a vision statement, five policies with associated objectives and action items, a brief history about the neighborhood and the neighborhood association. Other portions of the plan that are yet to be developed include an Overall Neighborhood Goal and an Urban Design Map. Some parts of the neighborhood plan will be adopted by ordinance by City Council, while other parts will be adopted by resolution. Items adopted by resolution are advisory to decision makers and do not have the force of law.

The **Vision Statement** illustrates where the neighborhood is heading. The vision statement emphasizes the kind of community that the neighborhood aspires to be in the future. The Vision Statement will be adopted by ordinance as part of the Comprehensive Plan's city-wide vision statement.

The **Overall Neighborhood Goal** ties the Neighborhood Plan to the Outer Southeast Community Plan and Portland's adopted Comprehensive Plan. It will be adopted as an objective in the Comprehensive Plan. It sets the stage for the Policies and Plan Map changes and summarizes the Plan's Vision Statement.

The Neighborhood Plan's **Policies and Objectives** address the aspects of the neighborhood over which those participating in the planning process wish to provide guidance to decision makers. They will be recommended for adoption as part of the Comprehensive Plan by ordinance. The Policies state the neighborhood's goals for specific areas such as housing, public safety and transportation. The Objectives detail the ways in which the community intends to reach these goals.

The **Action Charts** specify projects, programs and regulatory measures that carry out the Neighborhood Plan's Policies. They are assigned a time frame and a possible champion, or implementor, to carry them out. Programs and projects will be recommended for adoption by resolution. They will not have the force of law.

The **Urban Design map or other maps** will illustrate certain proposals for the neighborhood.

HISTORY OF MILL PARK

It is difficult to pinpoint an exact date or occurrence from which to begin an examination of the history of Mill Park. Although much of the housing stock in this community was built in the 50s and 60s, the circumstances that really defined Mill Park as a cohesive and recognizable neighborhood unit didn't occur until the 1980s. Up to that time, the residents of this recently-annexed area, primarily identified themselves with the neighborhood's numerous social and cultural institutions, many of which have deep historical roots. Among these institutions, schools and churches have tended to wield the most influence in shaping the community's character and outlook to the world.

At the current intersection of 124th and Division, Buckley School, the community's first public elementary school, taught the Three R's to the children of Mill Park from 1908 to 1927. As the population of the neighborhood grew, the increased demand for educational services was met by opening several new schools. The Christian School at 112th and Market in 1949, Floyd Light Middle School at 106th and Cherry Blossom in 1966 and Mill Park Elementary at 117th and Stephens in 1961.

With regard to religion, Mill Park Baptist (1956), Peace Church of the Brethren (1956), Eastgate Bible Chapel (1959) and Gethsemane Lutheran (1950) have all served the needs of Mill Park residents in their holy endeavors. Since their respective establishment, these community institutions have hosted many a Boy Scout or neighborhood association meeting, a sock hop, and a variety of other social activities that have brought the people of Mill Park together for both entertainment and serious discussions on controversial issues pertaining to the neighborhood.



Buckley School, Mill Park's first Public Elementary School

Another prominent community institution, the Midland County Library built in 1958 and located at 122nd and Madison was targeted for relocation in 1994 to the site of the old Russellville School located at 102nd and SE Ash. The possible loss of this valued resource galvanized several Mill Park residents to take action in defense of this heavily used institution. Many neighborhood residents invested countless hours of volunteer work distributing flyers, attending neighborhood association planning meetings, and testifying before city and county officials. Their dedication and desire to keep the library in the neighborhood demonstrated community commitment which eventually helped to defeat the proposal to relocate the library to another location.

Geographically, the foundation for Mill Park's growth as a residential community was established early in the region's history. A decision rendered by Clackamas County officials in 1854 to build a road along what was then termed "the baseline" (which ran roughly in a straight line from the Sandy River to the Willamette River) formed what is now Stark Street, the northern boundary of the neighborhood. At 117th and Stark, a concrete marker labeled "P-5" is a fascinating relic of the street's former identity as Baseline Road. A few years later, Section Line Road was built forming what is known today as Division Street, which is the southern boundary of Mill Park. With the completion of Buckley Road (modern day 122nd) by the early twentieth century, the stage was set for this area to be developed as a residential neighborhood. Yet housing development was slow until the late 1940s, when surging demand for housing among G I's returning from the war sparked a construction boom which continued well into the 60s.

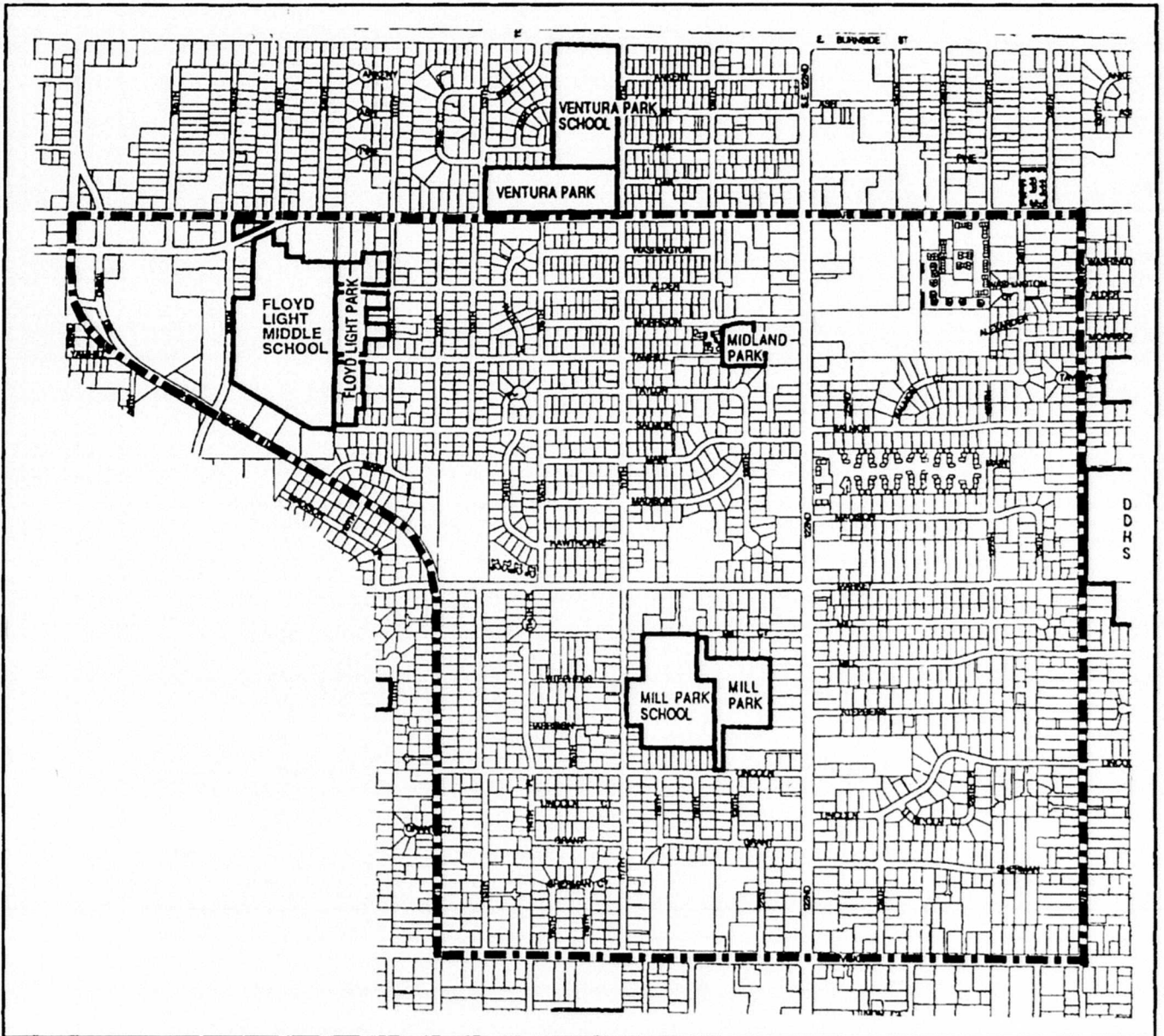


This rock located at 124th and Division marks the original site of Buckley School which was in existence from 1908 -1927 until it moved out of the neighborhood.

Prior to World War II, only 140 housing units had been constructed within Mill Park, but by 1970, this number had ballooned to 1,862 units. Since 1960, Mill Park has also witnessed the phenomenal growth of non-single family residential dwellings in the form of apartment complexes, duplexes, and mobile homes, which are mostly confined to the neighborhood's major arterials. By the 1970s, this rapid pace of housing construction in the area began to see a steady and considerable decline which was due, in large part, to the increasing scarcity of land available for development. This trend is especially evident when one compares the number of dwelling units built in the decade of the 60s (558), to that of the 70s (342), and the 80s (215). With much of the area developed for residential and commercial usage by this time, Mill Park finally began to resemble, at least in a structural sense, a neighborhood in an urban setting.

Socially, Mill Park witnessed in the 1980s the emergence and evolution of a community-based mentality toward activism that centered on issues of crime and public safety. What differentiated this new type of community activism from past patterns in local relations was that rather than looking within the neighborhood to local institutions for solutions to problems, residents forged links with outside groups to help establish community-centered volunteer organizations to deal with their concerns. One of the first of these groups to be organized was the Block Home program, which emerged in 1980 in response to the increasing incidence of burglaries in the area.

Later attempts to deal with other crime-related issues such as drug abuse, cruising, speeding, child abuse and vandalism spawned more groups like Block Watch, the 122nd Avenue Citizen Patrol, and, to a large degree, the Mill Park Neighborhood Association. Officially recognized by the city in 1987, the Mill Park Neighborhood Association was formed to help provide a stronger base from which to address local concerns. With plans to annex the neighborhood into the city starting in 1986, the residents of Mill Park realized that with the change in jurisdiction, from the county to the city, that an organized community institution would be essential in gaining access to some of the city's services. In time, the neighborhood association would prove to be an invaluable forum for discussion of local issues and the organization of strategies. Since having adopted its bylaws and boundaries in 1987, the Mill Park Neighborhood Association has been active in community affairs.



 NORTH

Not to Scale

Outer Southeast Community Plan October, 1995


RECOMMENDED

MILL PARK NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN

MAP 2

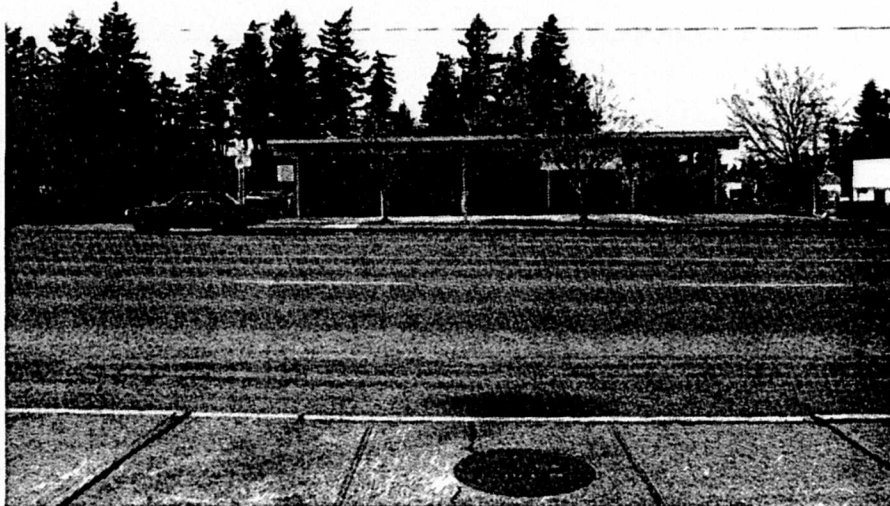
Mill Park Neighborhood

Legend

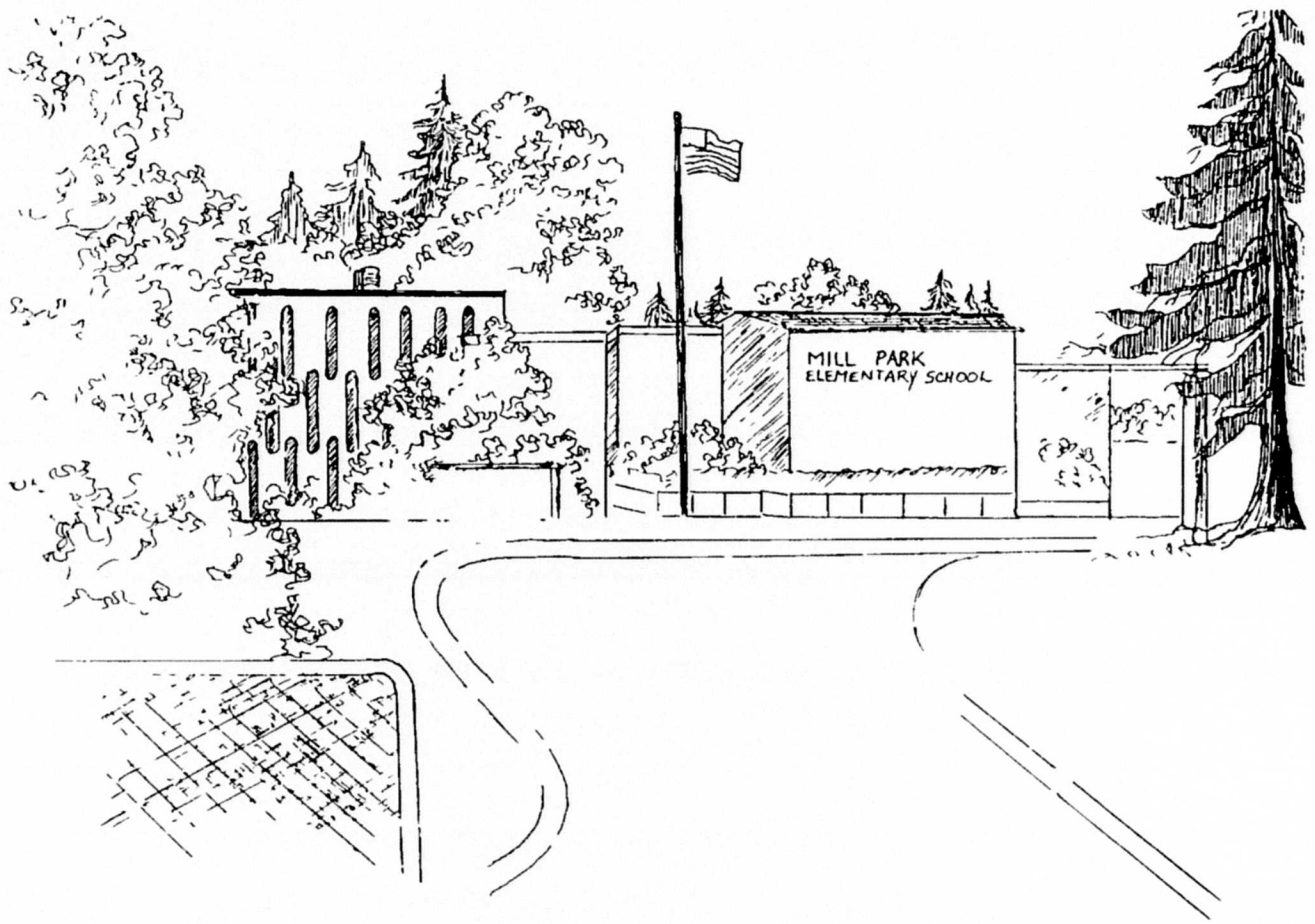
 Mill Park Neighborhood Boundary

MILL PARK TODAY

A statistical assessment of Mill Park, using 1990 census data, reveals an economically stable neighborhood populated by a considerable number of families and seniors. With 45% of Mill Park household incomes in the \$15,000-34,999 range and only 12% living below the poverty line, the neighborhood seems to be solidly middle class. A high rate of home ownership, about 62%, also reflects this economic stability. A sparse number of abandoned and derelict housing units, three, is another indicator. As a geographical entity, the 677 acres that Mill Park occupies is quite small, ranking seventh in size when compared to the other nine neighborhoods in the plan area. This is the case as well with the community ranking ninth with regard to its population of 5,687. Of this number, there are 2,292 households and 1,509 families. Among those in Mill Park who are not currently raising families is a high number of senior citizens. This is evident both in the high proportion of residents receiving social security (37%) and retirement (20%), as well as the number of people who are 65 and above (1,041).



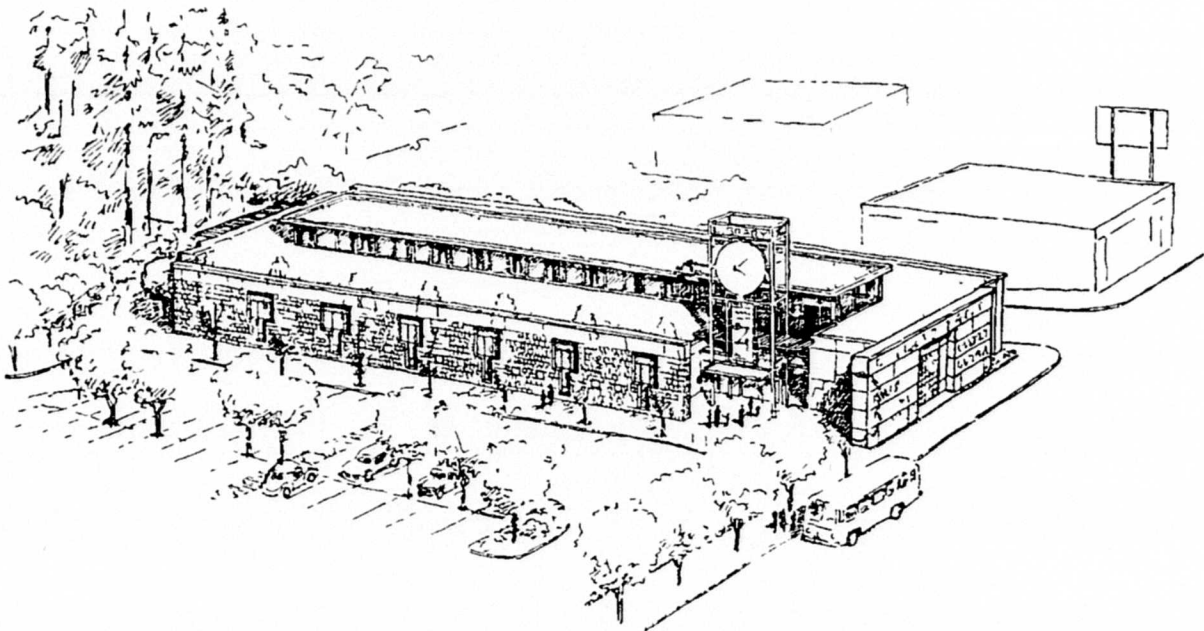
Midland Branch Library (1/95)
at SE Morrison and 122nd Avenue



Mill Park Elementary School
Drawn by Bobbie Magallanes

VISION STATEMENT

Our vision, as residents of the Mill Park community, is to create a village atmosphere within the neighborhood, based on the teamwork of the area's schools, churches, businesses, and the neighborhood association. As home to a number of churches, schools, and businesses, we embrace the continued development of 122nd as our main street, attracting a variety of mixed uses, in particular, small, locally-owned stores that cater to community tastes and markets. The retention and expansion of the Midland County Library gives us hope that this vision of the future can be realized. Ultimately, our primary focus of action and concern is the children of Mill Park, for which the neighborhood group, Peers and Parents You Are Caring (P A P Y A C) was formed and in the spirit of which it is commonly said, "it requires a whole village to raise one child"



Rendition of the new Midland Branch Library

35464

**Policies, Objectives &
Implementation Actions**

Policies, Objectives & Implementation Actions

The following statements are policies and objectives to be included in Portland's Comprehensive Plan. Inclusion of this statement in the Comprehensive Plan will make the Mill Park Neighborhood Plan a part of Portland's Comprehensive Plan. Future land use changes in the Outer Southeast Community Plan area will be required to conform with the Outer Southeast Community Plan and applicable neighborhood and business plans as well as the city-wide Comprehensive Plan. The Mill Park Neighborhood Plan vision, policies, and objectives will be adopted as part of the City's Comprehensive Plan by ordinance. These policies read:

Comprehensive Plan Policies 2.26 and 3.9

- 2.26 Outer Southeast Community Plan**
Promote the economic vitality, diverse residential character, unique environmental quality, and livability of outer southeast Portland by including the Outer Southeast Community Plan as a part of this Comprehensive Plan.
- 3.9 Outer Southeast Community Plan Neighborhoods and Business Plan**
Include as part of the Comprehensive Plan neighborhood and business plans developed as part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan. Neighborhood and business plans developed as part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan are those for Centennial, Foster-Powell, Hazelwood, Lents, Mt. Scott-Arleta, Mill Park, Montavilla, Outer Southeast Business Coalition, Pleasant Valley, Powellhurst-Gilbert, and South Tabor.

Objectives:*

- E.** *Foster Mill Park's vision to create a village atmosphere within its neighborhood*

* The other objectives associated with Policy 3.9 pertain to other neighborhoods within the Outer Southeast Community Plan study area which developed neighborhood plans as part of the community planning process.

Mill Park Neighborhood Association and Hazelwood Neighborhood Association

The boundaries of the recognized Mill Park Neighborhood Association are within the recognized Hazelwood Neighborhood Association. Hazelwood has also prepared a neighborhood plan.

The Bureau of Planning staff has reviewed each plan to assure consistency with each other as well as the Community Plan. However, it is possible that, sometime in the future, some policies, objectives and actions might be interpreted in such a manner as to create a conflict. Should this occur, decisions will be made based on both the Comprehensive Plan and individual elements of the Outer Southeast Community Plan.



Future site of the new East Police Precinct
SE 106th and Cherry Blossom Drive

Policy 1: Public Safety

Reduce the incidence of crime in the neighborhood through the involvement of residents, businesses and the police.

Objectives:

1. Promote the involvement of residents in crime prevention efforts
2. Increase the presence of police in the neighborhood
3. Encourage businesses to install proper lighting and signs to increase the level of safety for those who shop at their establishment



122nd Avenue Citizen Foot Patrol

Action Chart 1: Public Safety

| # | Proposals for Action | Time | | | | Implementors |
|------|--|-----------------|----------|------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| | | Adopt With Plan | On-Going | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| | PROJECTS | | | | | |
| PS1 | Organize a community based graffiti clean-up group to prevent and remove graffiti markings | | | X | | MPNA |
| PS2 | Form a subcommittee to re-examine current penalties for vandalism and speeding and encourage residents to lobby for alternative punishments for such crimes with local law enforcement | | | X | | MPNA, PPB |
| PS3 | Request regular police car patrols through the neighborhood | | | X | | MPNA |
| PS4 | Consider requesting a "speed gun" or some other velocity-monitoring device from the Police Bureau to help reduce speeding along 117th and 122nd | | | X | | PPB, MPNA |
| | PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| PS5 | Revitalize and expand local Blockwatch and Blockhome programs | | X | | | MPNA/ BHCD/ MPB |
| PS6 | Encourage residents to participate in citizen patrols | | X | | | MPNA |
| PS7 | Continue the "122nd Avenue Foot Patrol" efforts for the Mill Park Neighborhood | | X | | | CFP |
| PS8 | Encourage residents to participate in the Police Bureau's new car decal "No Free Ride" program | | X | | | MPNA, PPB |
| PS9 | Encourage residents to participate in the Pole Clutter Task Force | | X | | | MPNA, PPB |
| PS10 | Support the proposal for the development of the east Police Precinct at 106th and Cherry Blossom | | | X | | PPB, MPNA |
| PS11 | Work with the District Attorney's Office to reduce illegal signs on poles in the neighborhood | | X | | | PPB |

Note Action Charts will be approved by Portland City Council by resolution. They are a starting place. All actions have an identified Implementor. They will be adopted with the understanding that some will need to be adjusted and others replaced with more feasible proposals. Identification of an Implementor for an action is an expression of interest and support with the understanding that circumstances will affect the implementation leader's ability to take action.

Policy 2: Transportation

Discourage reliance upon automobile transportation by visitors and residents of Mill Park.

Objectives.

1. Encourage the use of alternative means of transportation such as public transit
2. Encourage local businesses to work with Tri-Met to provide incentives for transit use for employees and customers
3. Promote measures that would make the neighborhood more pedestrian friendly, especially at designated street crossings and major intersections
4. Promote safe driving in the neighborhood



Alternative mode of transportation, buses and bicycles

Action Chart 2: Transportation

| # | Proposals for Action | Time | | | | Implementors |
|-----|---|-----------------|----------|------------|-------------|--------------|
| | | Adopt With Plan | On-Going | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| | PROJECTS | | | | | |
| T1 | Request increased bus service at night on routes 71 and 27 | | | | X | TM |
| T2 | Request that the 71 bus route be synchronized with the #4 at 122nd and Division and the Max station at 122nd and Burnside | | | | X | TM |
| T3 | Request the installation of sidewalks along major streets that are heavily used by pedestrians, especially school children. The neighborhood priorities are 117th and Cherry Blossom Street | | | X | | MPNA |
| T4 | Request the installation of traffic calming devices on streets heavily used by schoolchildren. The neighborhood priorities are 117th, Market and Cherry Blossom | | | X | | MPNA |
| T5 | Request the installation of crosswalks with traffic lights. Neighborhood priorities are 122nd at the intersections of Madison and/or Main | | | X | | MPNA |
| T6 | Construct an over-head-walkway to assist pedestrians in crossing 122nd at Morrison so they can easily and safely get to and from the Midland Library | | | | | MPNA |
| T7 | Request the standardization of the speed limit on Market between 96th to 130th Avenues to 30 mph and request installation of more speed limit signs on both sides of the road | | | X | | ODOT |
| T8 | Seek ways to install bike lanes on 117th and Market streets | | | X | | MPNA |
| T9 | Request PDOT to investigate equipping signal lights at major intersections with noise making devices (chirping sound) to assist the visually-impaired in crossing these streets | | | X | | PDOT/MPNA |
| | PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| T10 | Encourage the installation of bike racks in front of businesses along 122nd and seek financial assistance for their installation | | | X | | PVT/MPNA |

Note Action Charts will be approved by Portland City Council by resolution. They are a starting place. All actions have an identified Implementor. They will be adopted with the understanding that some will need to be adjusted and others replaced with more feasible proposals. Identification of an Implementor for an action is an expression of interest and support with the understanding that circumstances will affect the implementation leader's ability to take action.

Policy 3: Parks and Public Spaces

Promote and improve public institutions and open spaces within Mill Park and increase the number of services currently available to residents of Mill Park.

Objectives:

1. Improve and maintain the Midland County Library
2. Attract a community center to the neighborhood or in surroundings areas to provide recreational and social activities for residents of the area
3. Encourage the organization of community-based, family-oriented festivals such as "National Night Out" within Mill Park
4. Enhance the recreational opportunities currently available to residents, especially youth in the neighborhood
5. Develop and maintain the existing neighborhood parks (Floyd Light Park, Midland Park and Mill Park) for all residents to use and enjoy



Children during recess at Mill Park Elementary School

Action Chart 3: Parks and Publices

| # | Proposals for Action | Time | | | | Implementors |
|----|--|-----------------|----------|------------|-------------|------------------------|
| | | Adopt With Plan | On-Going | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| | PROJECTS | | | | | |
| P1 | Locate a site within the neighborhood or surrounding areas, preferably on a major arterial such as Division, Stark, and 122nd, where a community center could be built | | | | X | MPNA |
| P2 | Locate a site on 122nd such as an underutilized parking lot or an empty store, where neighborhood events such as "National Night Out" could occur Seek financial support from local businesses for such events | | | X | | MPNA |
| P3 | Inventory the types of recreational services that are currently being offered at the neighborhood's schools and parks to assess their adequacy in meeting the needs of neighborhood residents | | | X | | MPNA |
| | PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| P4 | Seek ways in which increased recreational services at the neighborhood's schools and parks can be funded | | X | | | PAPYAC, Parks, PSS FMP |
| P5 | Facilitate annual block parties as a way to promote interaction among neighborhood residents | | X | | | MPNA |

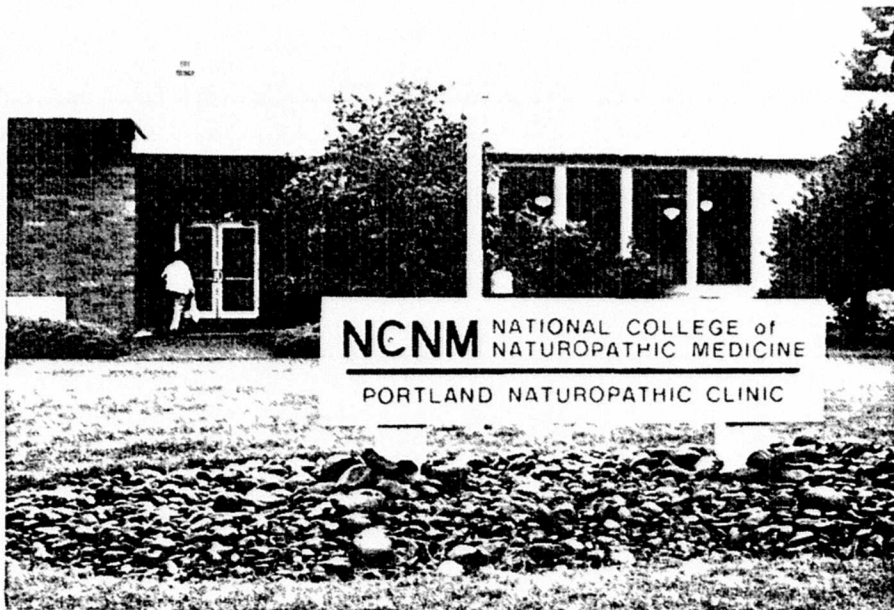
Note Action Charts will be approved by Portland City Council by resolution They are a starting place All actions have an identified Implementor They will be adopted with the understanding that some will need to be adjusted and others replaced with more feasible proposals Identification of an Implementor for an action is an expression of interest and support with the understanding that circumstances will affect the implementation leader's ability to take action

Policy 4: Economic Development

Attract businesses to the Mill Park neighborhood which will help to promote a sense of co-operation between them and the Neighborhood residents.

Objectives:

1. Encourage the organization of a neighborhood business association centered on Mill Park's main commercial district of 122nd Avenue
2. Encourage neighborhood-type businesses, such as "mom and pop" grocery stores and hardware stores to locate in Mill Park
3. Develop a business survey to gather information on business needs and concerns to help improve their image and economic viability
4. Promote and encourage healthy and viable businesses in the neighborhood



Educational Institution

Action Chart 4: Economic Development

| # | Proposals for Action | Time | | | | Implementors |
|-----|---|-----------------|----------|------------|-------------|--------------|
| | | Adopt With Plan | On-Going | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| | PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| ED1 | Form a business association to represent the businesses in the neighborhood, particularly those businesses on 122nd Avenue | | | X | | MPNA |
| ED2 | Conduct ongoing dialogue between neighborhood businesses and the neighborhood association to ensure a positive working relationship | | X | | | MPNA |

Note Action Charts will be approved by Portland City Council by resolution. They are a starting place. All actions have an identified Implementor. They will be adopted with the understanding that some will need to be adjusted and others replaced with more feasible proposals. Identification of an Implementor for an action is an expression of interest and support with the understanding that circumstances will affect the implementation leader's ability to take action.

Policy 5: Housing

Preserve the character of the existing housing stock in Mill Park while emphasizing the continued development of single-dwelling housing in areas where they currently exist.

Objectives:

1. Encourage proper maintenance of housing and lawns in Mill Park
2. Encourage developers to build new housing that is compatible in size and design with the current housing stock in the immediate surroundings



Historic House

Action Chart 5: Housing

| # | Proposals for Action | Time | | | | Implementors |
|----|---|-----------------|----------|------------|-------------|--------------|
| | | Adopt With Plan | On-Going | Next 5 Yrs | 6 to 20 Yrs | |
| | PROGRAMS | | | | | |
| H1 | Notify homeowners and landlords/renters who do not maintain their property | | X | | | MPNA |
| H2 | Review and encourage major proposals for new housing developments in Mill Park to be compatible with existing development | | X | | | MPNA |

Note Action Charts will be approved by Portland City Council by resolution. They are a starting place. All actions have an identified Implementor. They will be adopted with the understanding that some will need to be adjusted and others replaced with more feasible proposals. Identification of an Implementor for an action is an expression of interest and support with the understanding that circumstances will affect the implementation leader's ability to take action.

Key To Implementing Agencies

| | |
|--------------|---|
| BES | Bureau of Environmental Services |
| BHCD | Bureau of Housing and Community Development |
| BOB | Bureau of Buildings |
| BOP | Bureau of Planning |
| CFP | 122nd Avenue Citizen Foot Patrol |
| EPDC | East Portland District Coalition |
| FMP | Friends of Mill Park, Inc |
| HPS | Historic Preservation Society |
| MPB | Mill Park Booster |
| MPNA | Mill Park Neighborhood Association |
| ODOT | Oregon Department of Transportation |
| ONA | Office of Neighborhood Associations |
| PARKS | Bureau of Parks and Recreation |
| PDOT | Portland Office of Transportation |
| PHLC | Portland Historic Landmarks Commission |
| PPB | Portland Police Bureau |
| PVT | Private |
| TM | Tri-Met |

Special Acknowledgments

Karl McCreary, Technical Assistant

Tom Redmond and Staff
First Interstate Bank
12005 SE Division

Richard Stickel
Wet Paint

Bobbie Magallanes, Artist

Carolyn Schell
Midland County Library

Thomas Hacker and Associates
Architects P C
Midland County Library
Division

Kinkos

Metro Print

George Martin, Principal
Mill Park Elementary School

Mill Park Elementary School Students,
Neighborhood Logo Contest Winners
Stephanie Dixon
Kimber Graves
Kelsey Hutchins
Niek Meier
Matt Walker

Gethsemane Lutheran Church

Mill Park Baptist Church

Portland Christian
Elementary School

Shelly Wade, Office Manager
East Portland District Coalition

122nd Avenue Citizen Foot
Patrol

Dr. Ron Russell,
Vice Superintendent
David Douglas School District

Geniveve Speichinger

Albertson's at 122nd and

Dr. Howard Horner

Elaine Mae

Parkrose Neighborhood Assoc

John Kraus, Mill Park Boosters

Al Clark, Powellhurst-Gilbert
Neighborhood Association

Office Max

New East Police Precinct

Recommended
**MONTAVILLA
NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN**



OUTER SOUTHEAST
COMMUNITY



City of Portland
Bureau of Planning
Portland, Oregon
October, 1995

Exhibit G

To help ensure equal access to information, the City of Portland Bureau of Planning offers the following services to disabled citizens:

- Interpreter (two working days notice required);
- Accessible meeting places;
- Audio Loop equipped hearing rooms in City Hall and the Portland Building; and
- Planning documents printed in large type sizes for the visually-impaired (two working days notice required).

If you have a disability and need accommodation, please call 823-7700 (TDD 823-6868). Persons needing a sign language interpreter must call at least 48 hours in advance.

Funding for the Bureau of Planning's participation in the development of this plan was provided as a part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan project. Financial support was provided by the Portland Bureau of Community Development (Federal Community Block Grant Funds), Portland Department of Transportation (Regional Rail Program), Portland Bureau of Environmental Services and the City of Portland's General Fund.

Printed on recycled paper

35464

-Planning Commission's Recommended-
MONTAVILLA NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN

October, 1995
Bureau of Planning
Portland, Oregon

Portland City Council

Vera Katz, Mayor
Charlie Hales, Commissioner of Public Safety
Earl Blumenauer, Commissioner of Public Works
Gretchen Kafoury, Commissioner of Public Affairs
Mike Lindberg, Commissioner of Public Utilities

Portland Planning Commission

Richard Michaelson, President
Douglas Van Dyk, Vice President
Steve Abel
W Richard Cooley
Sarah ffitch
Bruce Fong
Paul Schuback
Ruth Scott
Noell Webb

Acknowledgments

Steering Committee

Vern Bowers, Chair
Kathleen Brophy, CAC Representative

Dolores Berard
Oskar Hess
Ken Hiatt
Alta Gaylord
Sheryl A Juber
Dianne Dickson Lawrence
Larry P Meres
Eleanor M Ryan
Roselle Prescott
Joanna Wilson

Developed as part of the Outer Southeast Community Plan by

City of Portland - Bureau of Planning

Charlie Hales, Commissioner in Charge
David C Knowles, Planning Director

Michael S Harrison, AICP, Chief Planner, Neighborhood Planning
Gerald D Brock, Ph D, AIA, AICP, Senior Planner, Project Manager
Douglas Warren, Ph D, AICP, Senior Planner, Project Manager (2/92 - 7/94)

Project Staff

Paul L Scarlett, City Planner
Susan Gregory, Clerical Specialist

Thanks to the Following:

Nancy Chapin, SEUL, Outreach Coordinator
Jim Cleary, SEUL, Community Development Organizer
Al Papesh and Joanna Wilson for photographs of sites in Montavilla

Outer Southeast Community Plan Technical Advisory Committee:

Ellen Ryker, City Planner, Portland Bureau of Planning
Laurie Wall, AICP, Chair, Portland Bureau of Planning

Wendy Reif, Centennial School District
Marcia Douglas, City-School Liaison
Ron Skidmore, Clackamas County
Barbara Rommel, David Douglas School District
Bonny McKnight, ECCCO
Jeff Davis, Gresham Planning
Ann Whitaker, Housing Authority of Portland
Vince Chiotti, Human Solutions
Dick Engstrom, Metro
Debbie Bischoff, Milwaukie Community Development
Sharon Timko, Multnomah County
Cecile Pitts, Multnomah County Housing and Community Development
Howard Klink, Multnomah County Social Services
John Bonn, Office of Finance & Administration, Annexation
Tim Grewe, Office of Finance & Administration
Randy Webster, Office of Finance & Administration
Kayda Clark, Oregon Department of Transportation
Robin McArthur Phillips, Oregon Department of Transportation
Greg Kaufman, Portland Bureau of Buildings
Steve Kenworthy, Portland Bureau of Environmental Services
Judy Sanders, Portland Bureau of Housing and Community Development
George Hudson, Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation
Carol-Linda Casson, Portland Development Commission
Grant Coffey, Portland Fire Bureau
Andre Baugh, Portland Office of Transportation, Bureau of Traffic Engineering
Jeanne Harrison, Portland Office of Transportation
Commander Dave Butzer, Portland Police Bureau, Southeast Precinct
Commander Dick Tate, Portland Police Bureau, East Precinct
Sue Parker, Portland Public Schools
Nick Sauvie, ROSE Community Development Corporation
Jennifer Gerlac, Tri-Met
Roberta Jortner, Water Bureau
Lorna Stickel, Water Bureau

The Bureau of Planning appreciates the time given to this Recommended Plan by each member of the Committee.

Table of Contents

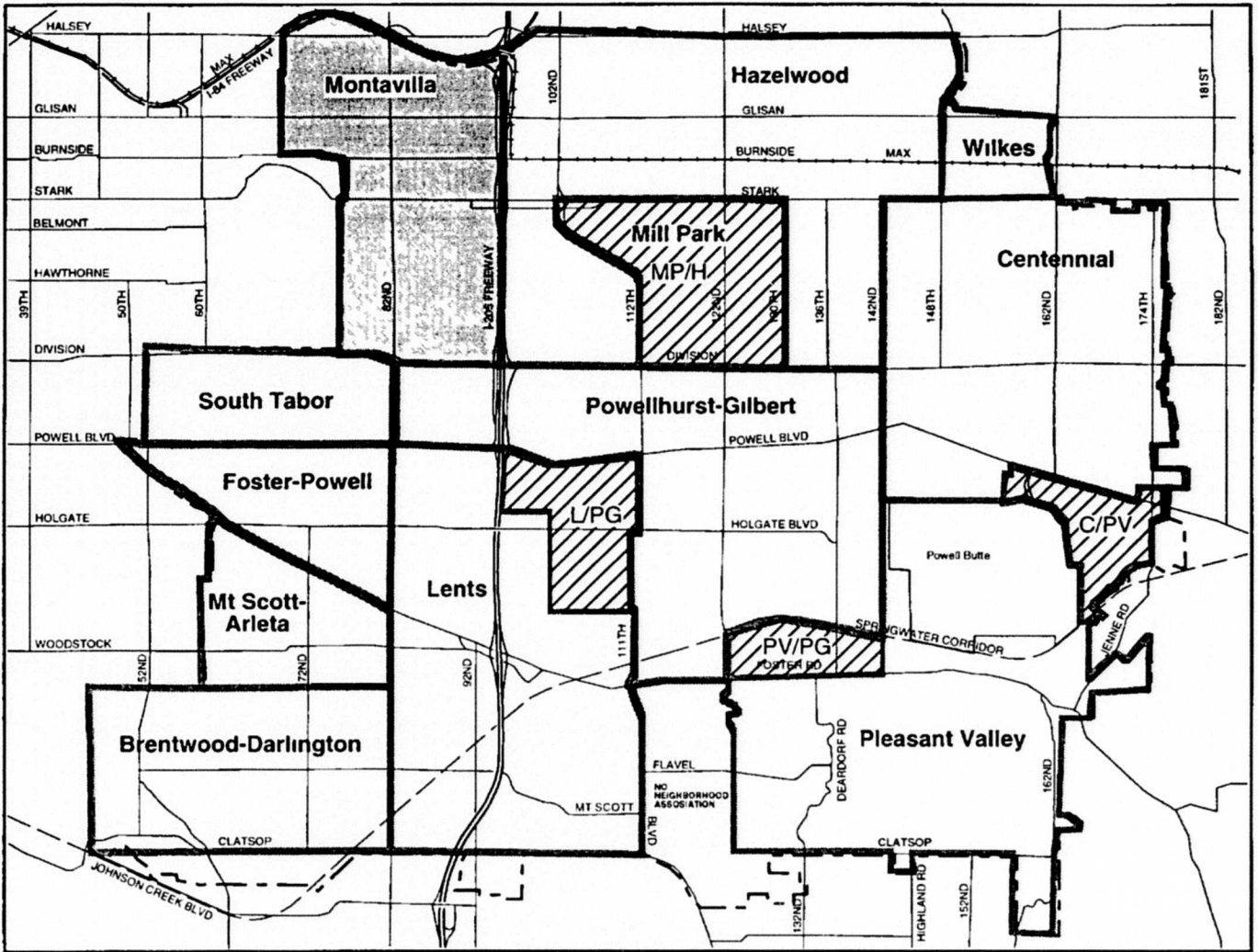
| | Page |
|---|------|
| Introduction | 1 |
| Purpose of this Plan | 1 |
| Relationship of the Montavilla Neighborhood Plan to the Outer Southeast Community Plan | 1 |
| The Planning Process | 1 |
| Plan Organization | 2 |
| History of Montavilla | 3 |
| History of Montavilla Neighborhood Association | 5 |
| Neighborhood Description | 7 |
| Montavilla in 2015: A Vision Statement | 9 |
| Policies, Objectives and Implementation Actions | 11 |
| Policy 1. Housing and Neighborhood Livability | 13 |
| Action Chart 1: Housing and Neighborhood Livability | 14 |
| Policy 2: Historic Preservation and Urban Design | 15 |
| Action Chart 2: Historic Preservation and Urban Design | 16 |
| Policy 3. Transportation | 19 |
| Action Chart 3: Transportation | 22 |
| Policy 4: Economic Development | 23 |
| Action Chart 4: Economic Development | 26 |
| Policy 5: Public Safety | 27 |
| Action Chart 5: Public Safety | 28 |



Table of Contents (Con't)

| | Page |
|---|------|
| Policy 6: Parks, Open Space and Environment | 29 |
| Action Chart 6: Parks, Open Space and Environment | 30 |
| District Wide Issues | 31 |
| Montavilla's list of Priority Projects to be funded by Bureau of Housing and Community Development | 32 |
| Key of Implementing Agencies | 33 |

List of Maps

| | Page |
|---|--------------|
| Map 1: Montavilla Neighborhood Vicinity Map | Introduction |
| Map 2: Montavilla Neighborhood Map | 6 |
| Map 3: Recommended Pedestrian District | 18 |



 NORTH
 ONE MILE

Outer Southeast Community Plan October 1995


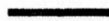


RECOMMENDED

MONTAVILLA NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN

MAP 1

Montavilla Neighborhood

Legend

-  Outer Southeast Community Plan Boundary
-  Neighborhood Boundaries within Outer Southeast Community Plan Boundary
-  Montavilla Neighborhood
-  Neighborhood Overlap Areas