West Portland Town Center Plan Community Development, Land use, and Infrastructure October 12, 2022



Where is it?

Portland Town Centers:

- St Johns
- Killingsworth/ Interstate
- Hollywood
- NW
- Midway
- Lents
- Hillsdale
- West Portland



Why here? Why Now?

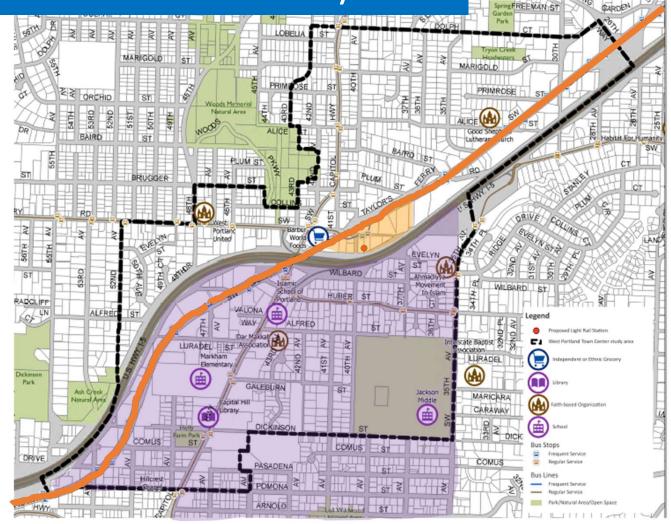






- Get ahead of light rail investment *impacts*
- Support diverse and vulnerable population East African and Arab Muslim community
 - Rooted in area by mosque and community
 - Energized by SW Equity Coalition work
- Broadening and expanding housing options
 - High opportunity area, past exclusionary practices
 - Add housing capacity to better align with other town centers
 - Allow more housing types affordable to more people
- Model a new approach to equitable growth
 - \circ $\,$ CP2035 policies on equity, health and people focused

WPTC Plan – Study Area



West Portland Park Neighborhood -Most racially diverse part of SW and high displacement risk:

- 28% POC
- 17% foreign born
- 9% from Africa



Study Area Boundary

What's in the Plan?

	KEY COMPONENTS OF PLAN		
	LAND USE PLAN	INFRASTRUCTURE STRATEGY	EQUITABLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIONS
WHAT?	Zoning Code changes Housing affordability, jobs, green elements Zone Map changes Expand area for multi dwelling housing and businesses	Recommendations for projects and sequencing in support of community, growth and resilience	 Articulation of community vision for: Displacement prevention Strengthening community Safe connections Economic opportunity

How is it Implemented?

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	LAND USE PLAN	INFRASTRUCTURE STRATEGY	EQUITABLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIONS
HOW?	 New rules applied to new development prioritize: Preserving existing low-cost housing New affordable housing Employment areas Phased zoning coordinated with infrastructure 	 Capital projects Incremental improvements with new development 	 Roadmap for pursuing partnerships + funding opportunities Support community advocacy and participation in implementing plan

Who Implements?

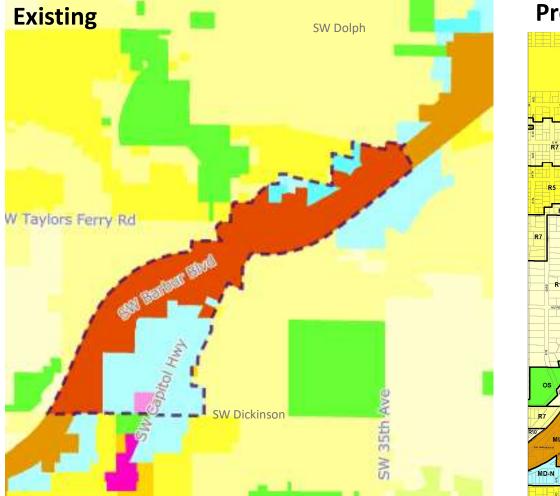
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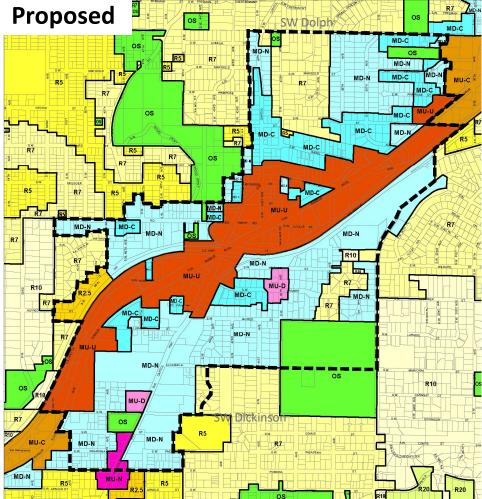
Land Use Growth Concept SPRING GARDEN PARK PLAYGROUND SW DOLPH ST POTENTIAL SCHOOLS WOODS MEMORIAL MAX STATIONS More areas for NATURAL AREA CHURCH 23 businesses, offices, TAYLORS FERRY RD and homes . 5 **Green Ring** CHURCH SW TAYLORS FERRY RD BARBUR TRANSIT BARBUR ** SS & Destination **Employment focus** MOSQUE Multi-Cultural Hub **Opportunity Sites** areas Medium Mixed Use Residential SW HUBER ST Medium Office MOSQUE Low-cost housing Large Office DICKINSON Small Multi Dwelling preservation areas PARK AND WOODS SCHOOL S Large Mixed Use Residential Medium Multi Dwelling LIBRARY S ASH CREEK **Multicultural Hub** SCHOOL Small Mixed Use (Live-Work) HOLLY FARM PARK Park or Open Space POTENTIAL S New Park Opportunity Area MAX STATIONS V POMONA Green Ring Green Ring Future Extensions ... Potential Pedestrian Crossing TILL :-: **Preservation Area**

Land Use Plan – Equitable Development Approaches

- Comprehensive Plan + Zoning Map changes expand opportunities for:
 - Multi-dwelling housing, jobs and commercial services
- New Zoning Code tools prioritize:
 - Affordable housing + other community benefits
 - Preservation of existing low-cost housing
 - Affordable commercial spaces in larger developments
 - Notifying the SW Corridor Equity Coalition about development proposals

Comprehensive Plan Map Changes





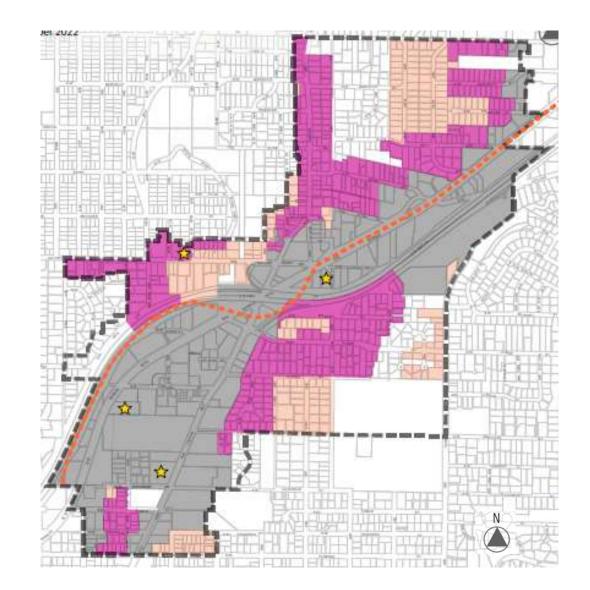
Phased Zoning (Coordinated with Infrastructure)

Existing MD or MU zoning

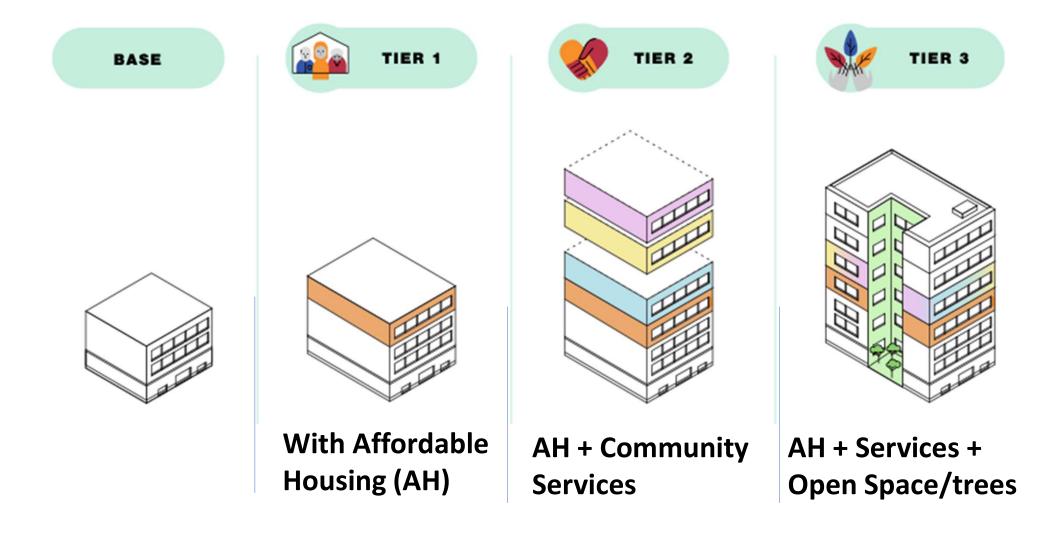
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Future or potential affordable housing site



Tiered Bonuses for Public Benefits



Low-cost Housing Preservation

Support preservation of existing low-cost units and incentivize new regulated affordable housing

Redevelopment capacity is limited on existing low-cost market rate housing in the town center to reduce redevelopment pressure.

- Larger scale development only when at least half of units will be affordable (at 60% of Area Median Income [AMI])
- Transfer of development rights in exchange for preserving existing units as affordable housing (at 60% AMI level)



Work Underway

- CDC Social Determinants of Health Accelerator Plan WPTC focus
 - Cross-sector partners
 - Multicultural Hub: near term events and long-term feasibility work
 - Housing stability: weatherization and community ownership models
- WPTC Systems Development Plan, including stormwater and sanitary systems condition assessment and capacity modeling (BES)
- SW Galeburn improvements from SW In Motion (PBOT)
- SW Corridor Equity Coalition ongoing work
 - Community energy plan
 - Community Investment Trust feasibility study







WPTC Plan – City Council Actions

Adopt an ordinance for:

- West Portland Town Center Plan Goals and Policies;
- Visions, Action Charts, Growth Concept Diagrams, and Coordinated Growth Strategy Diagrams;
- Comprehensive Plan Map, Zoning Map, Title 33, and Citywide Design Guidelines.

WPTC Plan – Process

Proposed Draft

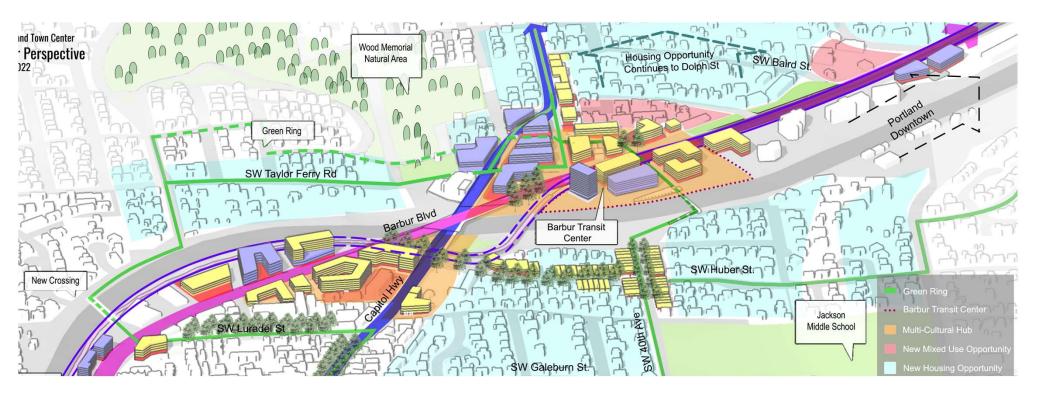
Design Commission – March 2022 Recommendation **PSC** - June 2022 Recommendation

Recommended Draft at City Council

- October 12 Hearing
- October 14, 5 p.m. Testimony closes
- October 27, 3:30 p.m. City Council Discussion
- **November/December** Further Council meetings

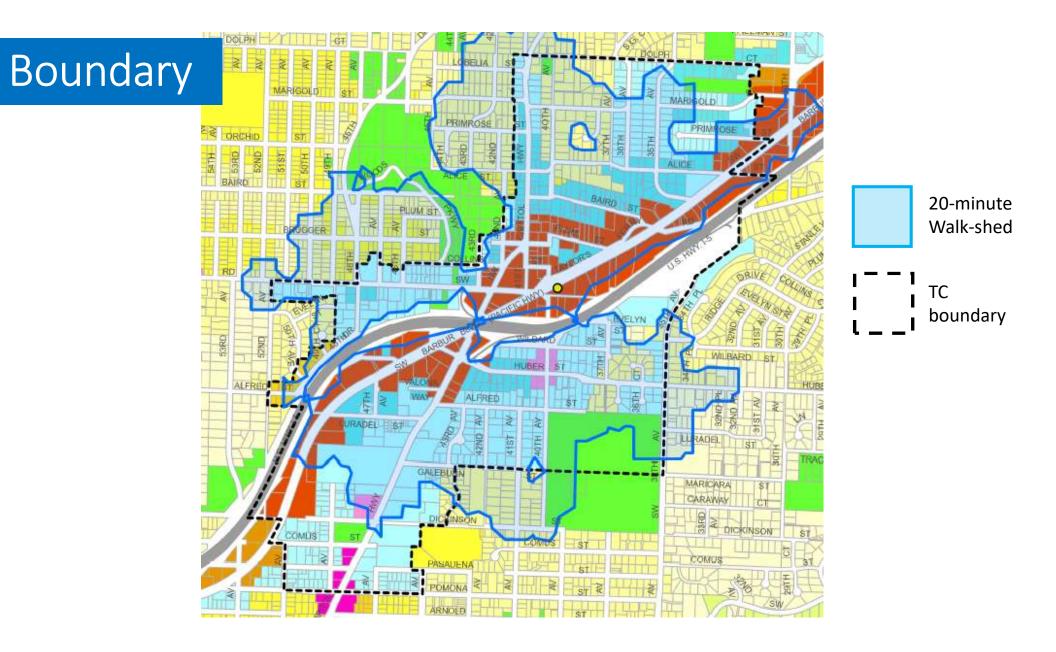
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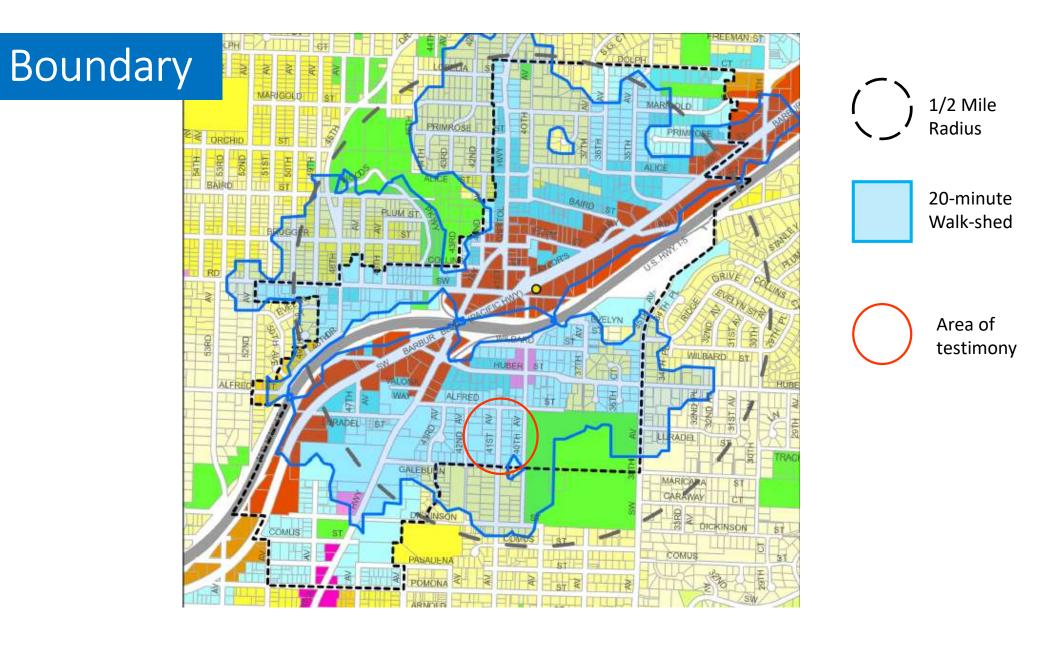
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Discussion today

- Town Center boundary determination
- Affordable housing and displacement
- Technical amendments package





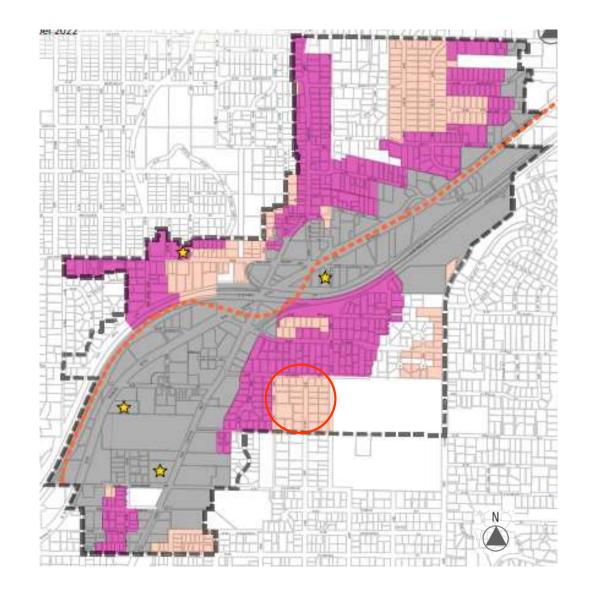
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Approach to Affordability and Displacement

- Create more capacity and housing type options
 - Zoning for more multi-dwelling residential and mixed-use development
- Support preservation of existing low-cost housing in focus areas
 - Limit redevelopment capacity to reduce displacement pressure
 - Designate, or develop new, regulated units affordable at or below 60% of AMI through incentives and transfers of development rights
- Prioritize Inclusionary Housing (regulated affordable units)
 - Bonuses only available when projects provide regulated affordable housing units at 60% to 80% of AMI or below







Questions?

Potential Minor Amendments

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Recommended Draft at City Council

Today: Discussion and vote to amend the Recommended Draft

Next meeting: Vote to amend the ordinance and findings

November/December: Final vote

Expected in-effect date: March 31, 2023

Thank you!

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