

# ECONOMIC POLICY & PLANNING

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#### **Agenda**

- Comprehensive Plan Goals and Policies Chapter 6: Economic Development
- Economic and Employment Trends
- Economic Opportunities Analysis (EOA)

# The **Comprehensive Plan**

#### Adopted with the Portland Comprehensive Plan **Comprehensive Plan Elements Key Implementing Tools** • Vision and Guiding Principles • Zoning Code Goals and Policies Zoning Map • Comprehensive Plan Map • Service Coordination Agreements · List of Significant Projects Urban Renewal Plans • Transportation Policies, Street Annexations Classifications and Street Plans • Development Agreements **Supporting Documents Inventories and Analyses** • Buildable Lands Inventory • Employment Opportunity Analysis Housing Needs Analysis • Natural Resource Inventory **School Facility Plans Public Facilities Plan** • Transportation System Plan (TSP) Sewer Stormwater Water Not Adopted with the Portland Comprehensive Plan Parks and Recreation Other Essential Facilities Detailed System Plans • Transportation Modal Plans

• Project Details, Design and Cost

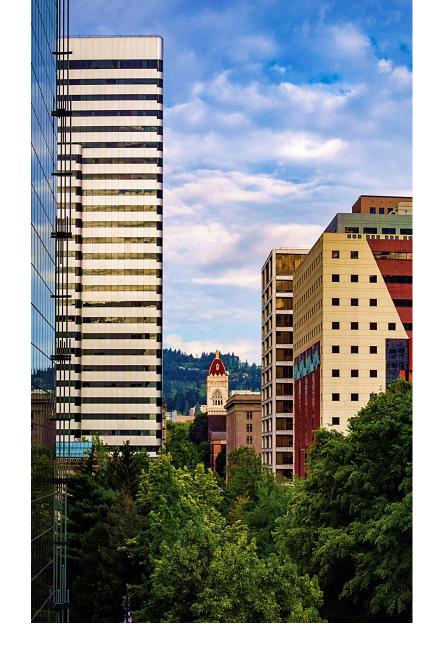
· Climate Action Plan



### **Key Takeaways**

- Portland experienced robust economic growth
- Continue to plan for growth
- Job growth has been wage-polarized mostly (56%) high wage jobs
- BIPOC workers have higher incomes in the industrial and office sectors
- Industrial land supply is tight and getting tighter
- Challenge will be to create middle-wage opportunities in other sectors.



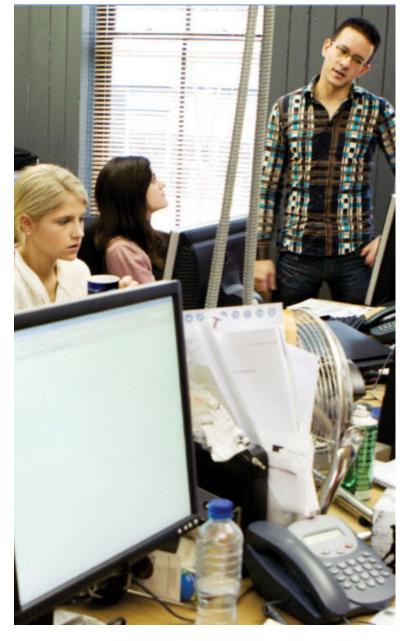


**Goal 6.A: Prosperity** 

**Goal 6.B: Development** 

**Goal 6.C: Business District Vitality** 





#### Diverse, expanding city economy

- 6.1 Diverse and growing community
- 6.2 Diverse and expanding economy
- 6.3 Employment growth
- 6.7 Competitive advantages
- 6.9 Small business development



#### **Land Development**

**Key Policies** 

- 6.13 Land supply
- 6.14 Brownfield redevelopment
- 6.16 Regulatory climate

### **Traded Sector Competitiveness**

- 6.22 Clusters
- 6.23 Trade and freight hub



### **Equitable Household Prosperity**

- 6.27 Income self-sufficiency
- 6.28 East Portland job growth
- 6.30 Disparity reduction



## **Income self-sufficiency**

#### **Multnomah County Self Sufficiency Standard, 2021**

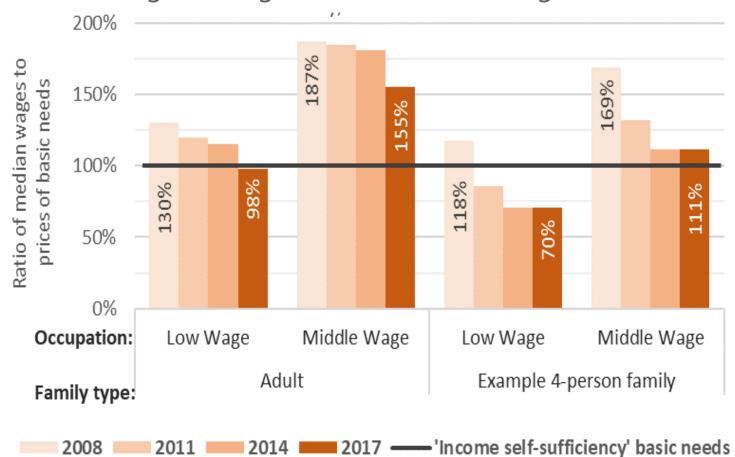
Source: Worksystems, Inc.

	One Adult	One Adult One Preschooler	One Adult One Preschooler One School-Age	Two Adults One Preschooler One School-Age
Annual Salary	\$31,521	\$60,846	\$76,912	\$82,447
Hourly Wage	\$15.15	\$29.25	\$36.98	\$39.64



## **Declining income self-sufficiency**

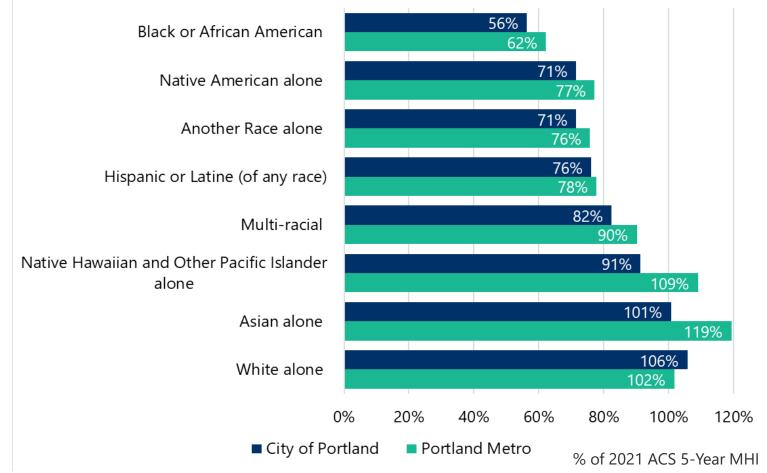
Declining real wages of low-/middle-wage workers





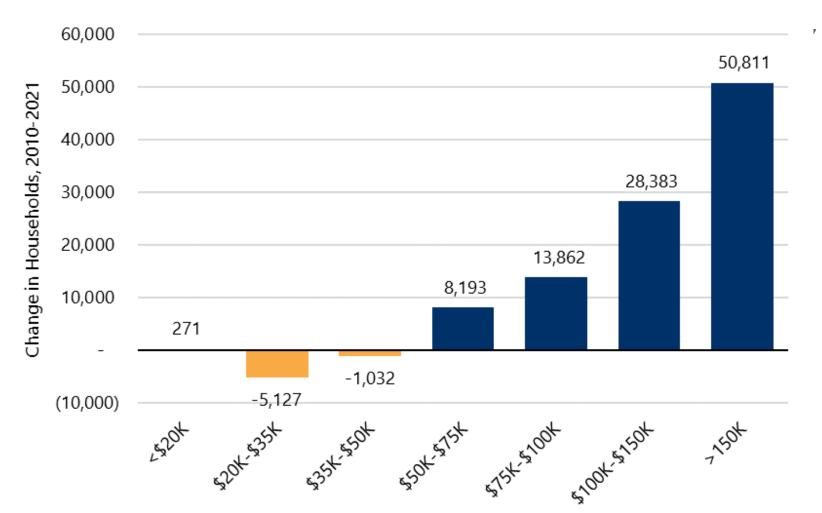
#### Persistent racial income disparities

Racial disparities in median household income, Portland Metro





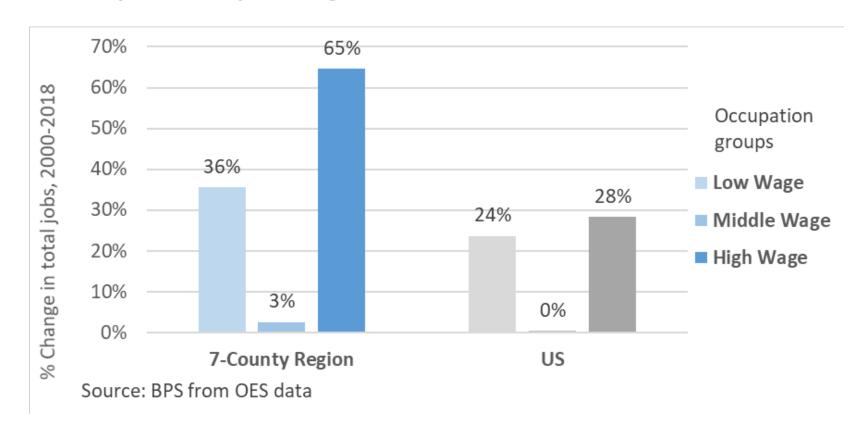
#### Increasing income inequality Change in Portland households, 2010-2021





#### Increasing wage inequality of job growth

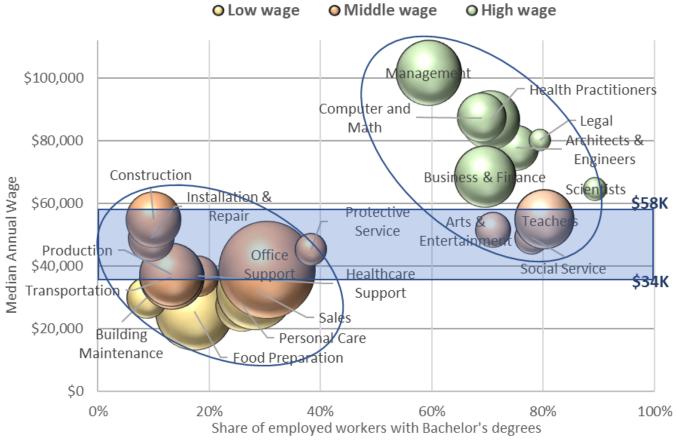
New jobs by wage distribution 2000-2018





#### Focus on middle wage jobs

Occupations by median wage and college attainment, 2019



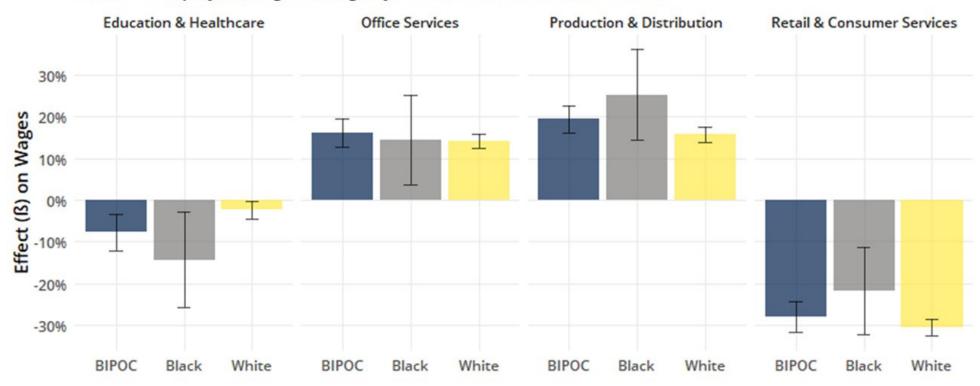




#### Which sectors raise BIPOC incomes?

How Do Jobs In These Sector Groups Affect Black and BIPOC Wages?

As a \_\_\_\_ employee, wages change by \_ % relative to all other sectors.



Source: University of Minnesota, IPUMS-USA; 2018 ACS 5-year estimates; Prepared by Portland Bureau of Planning & Sustainability.



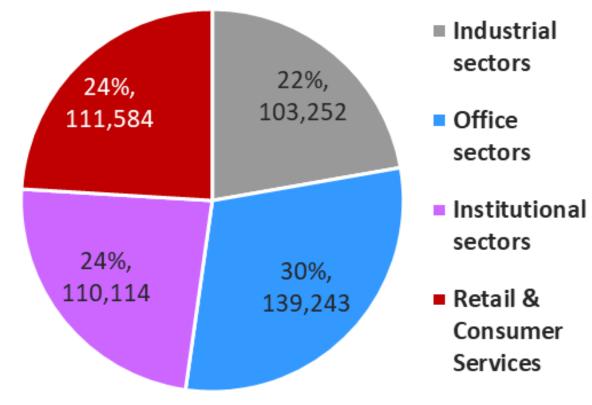


#### **Business Districts**

Central City Industrial and Employment Districts **Campus Institutions** Neighborhood Business Districts

#### **Employment sectors**

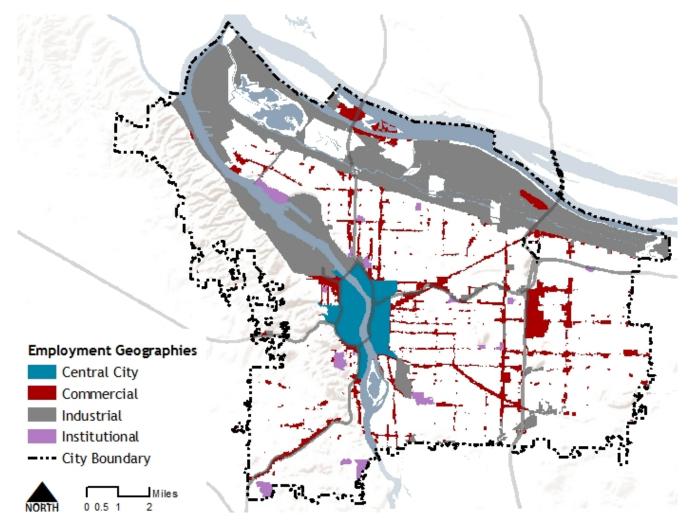
Portland jobs by sector group, 2019



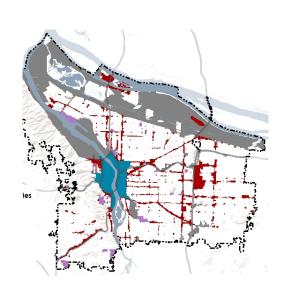
Source: BPS from QCEW data



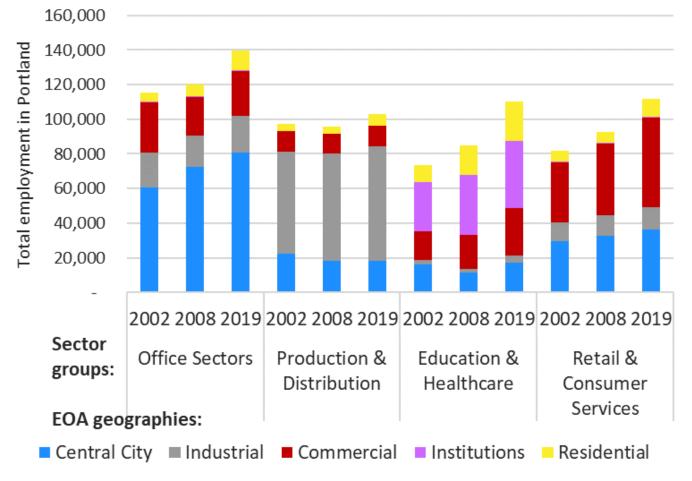
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Job growth by sector type and geography





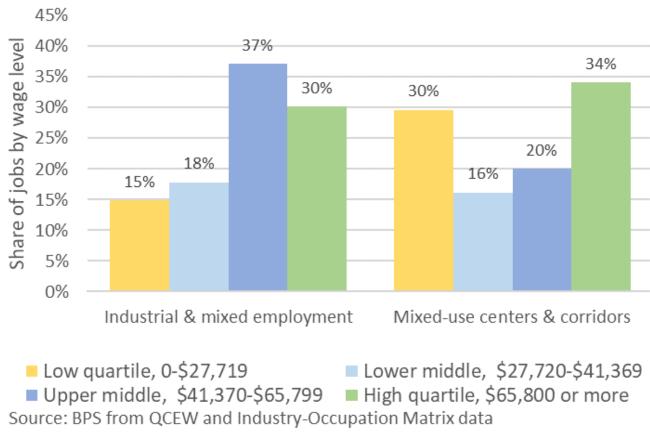


#### **Industrial and Employment Districts**

- 6.37 Industrial Sanctuaries
- 6.38 Prime industrial land retention
- 6.45 Brownfield redevelopment
- 6.48 Fossil fuel distribution

# Land use policy choices impact opportunity

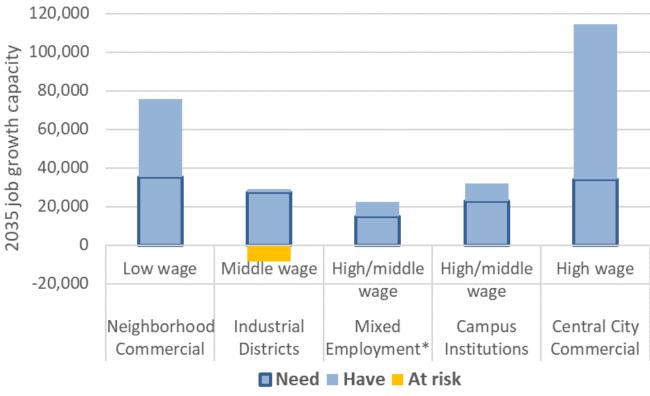
Wage distribution by business district type, 2016





# Land use policy choices impact opportunity

2016 Growth capacity by district type



<sup>\* &#</sup>x27;At-risk' capacity addresses reliance on new investments (brownfield incentives, freight infrastructure) and proposed environmental zoning.



# **EOA Project Goals**

- Analyze and provide an adequate 2045 land supply for businesses and jobs.
- Promote inclusive prosperity and reduce BIPOC income disparities.
- Analyze industrial growth capacity to optimize multiple objectives.

Three policy directions for economic prosperity:

- A diverse and growing city economy
- Competitive traded sectors
- Equitable household prosperity



# **EOA Supply and Demand Table**

2016 Adopted EOA Employment Land Development Capacity Summary

	2010-2035 Demand		Supply	Reconciliation	
Geography	Added Jobs	Land	Land	Surplus	Supply/ Demand
Central City	44,470	150 ac	390 ac	240 ac	260%
Industrial	31,630	1,685 ac	1,796 ac	111 ac	107%
Neighborhood Commercial	35,140	690 ac	1,489 ac	799 ac	216%
Institutions	22,730	370 ac	522 ac	152 ac	141%
Total	141,640	2,895 ac	4,197 ac		

