

HOUSING PRODUCTION STRATEGY (HPS)

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Today we'll cover ...



Portland's Housing Need **A**[⊥] Housing Production Strategy



Opportunities to Comment





2045 Housing Forecast



2 97,471 to <u>120,560</u> new units needed



417,039 units in 2045



New Housing Units by Income Level

We need 63K units of affordable housing and 21K units of moderate-income housing





2045 Housing Considerations *We need different types of housing*

New Housing Needed Households experiencing 4,600 Houselessness Households with members who 21,300 to 26,300 have disabilities Households with children 29,000 to 35,900 Households with older adults 22,100 to 27,400

*Numbers rounded to nearest hundred

Our Growth Strategy





The City has excess housing capacity

Demand: 120,560 housing units Capacity: 237,000 housing units



How does this compare to recent production?



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Housing Production Strategy Timeline





Building on Previous Work

- Housing Regulatory Relief Project
- Portland Insights Survey
- Age- and Disability-Inclusive Neighborhoods (ADIN) Plan and Working Group
- Housing Regulatory Survey Response Code Change
- Lower SE Rising
- West Portland Town Center
- Southwest Corridor Equitable Housing Strategy
- SW Housing Strategy NOAH
- Broadway Corridor

- N/NE Housing Strategy
- Cully TIF District
- Inclusionary Housing Calibration Study
- Building a Better 82nd Ave
- Residential Infill project
- Central City 2035
- Better Housing by Design (BHD)
- Permit Improvement Task Force
- Portland Clean Energy Fund (PCEF)
- Climate Emergency Work Plan

HPS Community Engagement

Organizations Engaged

- Community Involvement Committee
- Design Review Advisory Council
- N/NE Neighborhood Housing strategy Oversight
 Committee
- NW district (NWDA planning committee)
- SEUPLIFT
- North Portland Land Use Group
- Housing Land Advocates
- CNN LUTOP
- Portland Homebuilders' Association
- P:NW
- East Portland Action Plan Housing Committee
- Housing Oregon
- Housing Alliance
- Neighborhood Partnerships
- Living Cully (Habitat for Humanity, Hacienda CDC, NAYA, and Verde)
- Southwest Corridor Equity Coalition
- Oregon Smart Growth
- Southwest Land Use & Transportation Forum
- Welcome Home Coalition
- Urban League
- LatinoBuilt
- Community Engagement Liaisons

Underway & Upcoming

Phase 2 (Oct. – Apr. 2024) Involve/Consult

Share draft strategies, get feedback on prioritization.

- City multi-bureau teams
- Technical Advisory Committee
- Additional outreach to key stakeholders
- Citywide survey/open house
- BIPOC focus groups and community meetings

Phase 3 (May – July 2024) *Adopt/Inform* Make modifications as needed and publish HPS.

Planning Commission hearing and recommendation

City Council hearing and adoption

After adoption, communicate results with stakeholders.

- 1. Promote affordable housing (0-80% AMI)
- 2. Increase homeownership
- 3. Increase access to opportunity
- 4. Reduce barriers to development
- 5. Stabilize current and future households
- 6. Promote age- and disability-friendly housing
- 7. Promote climate-friendly and healthy homes
- 8. Advocate at the state and federal level



How to Provide Feedback

HNA/HPS website: https://www.portland.gov/bps/planning/housing-production

Draft HPS Strategies: <u>https://efiles.portlandoregon.gov/record/16611875</u>

MapApp: https://www.portlandmaps.com/bps/mapapp/proposals/#/hps

Email: <u>bpshps@portlandoregon.gov</u>

Survey: Will share URL when available



Discussion Questions

- What's the most important housing issue in Portland?
- What's missing from the draft strategies?
- What existing programs should be expanded?



What's in a strategy?

- **Description**: How it addresses needs in Portland
- Affordability: Income levels served
- **Tenure**: Renters or owners served
- **Populations** served or impacted
- Magnitude of impact of producing new and needed units
- **Timeframe:** When it will be adopted



Promote Affordable Housing (0-80% AMI)

- 1. Inclusionary Housing Periodic Review
- 2. New Tax Increment Financing Districts
- 3. Housing bonds revenue source
- 4. Additional local revenue sources
- 5. Other state and federal funding sources
- 6. Rezone sites for affordable housing
- 7. Affirmatively furthering fair housing into City code
- 8. Comprehensive citywide land banking practice



Increase Homeownership

- 1. Create new middle-income financial incentives
- 2. Update Land Division Code
- 3. Explore expanding homeownership programs
- 4. Improve middle housing permit process



Increase Access to Opportunity

- 1. Study multi-dwelling zone changes in Inner Centers & Corridors
- 2. Study zoning bonuses and incentives



Reduce Barriers to Development and Improve Processes

- 1. Implement Regulatory Reform Project
- 2. Improve user experience within permitting systems
- 3. Explore development services funding models
- 4. Explore infrastructure investments and strategies
- 5. Study System Development Charges (SDC) revisions



Stabilize Current and Future Households

- 1. Preserve existing affordable housing
- 2. Study tenant opportunity to purchase policies
- 3. Provide operating subsidies for affordable housing developments



Promote Age- and Disability-friendly Housing

- 1. Explore accessible housing production strategies
- 2. Educate on opportunities for aging in place & community



Promote Climate-friendly and Healthy Homes

- 1. Support mass timber and modular innovation
- 2. Develop low-carbon building policies
- 3. Promote commercial-to-residential conversions/adaptive reuse



Advocate for state and federal level changes

- 1. Advocate for preservation of expiring regulated affordable units
- 2. Support changes to condo liability regulations
- 3. Advocate for State Rehabilitation Tax Credit
- 4. Support changes to increase accessible housing
- 5. Advocate for all electric housing production
- 6. Support exploration of single stair buildings
- 7. Advocate for and support middle income development funding sources/tools (particularly that would support development in Central City)
- 8. Advocate for changes in LIHTC (4 and 9%) locally and federally

