



## Limited Tax Exemption BIG LOOK Policy Review Committee

**Tuesday, September 14, 2010, 3-5pm**  
**Portland City Hall – Lovejoy Room**

### **AGENDA**

1. Welcome & Introductions
2. Charge to Committee
  - Review current programs (EcoNW report, Annual LTE reports, staff reports)
  - Review & approve shared program goals
  - Discuss and develop recommendations for program changes
3. Presentation by Eco NW of Report Summary and Recommendations
4. City/County Work Group – Purpose & Accomplishments
5. DRAFT Shared Policy Goals – Introduction/Discussion (attached)
6. Overview of 2011 Legislative Agenda
7. Conclusion & Thanks!

### **NEXT MEETINGS:**

Meeting #2

Oct. 25, 2010 3-5pm

Location TBD

Agenda      Review/Finalize Shared Policy Goals  
                 Review Issues/Recommendations Matrix – by program  
                 Review pending policy actions

Meeting #3

Nov. 29, 2010 3-5pm

Location TBD

Agenda      Continue/Complete Review of Issues/Recommendations Matrix  
                 Refer Items to Work Group to develop Implementation Strategies  
                 Preview LTE Annual Report

Meeting #4

Jan. XX

Location TBD

Agenda Report from City/County work group on implementation strategies  
Legislative Agenda – both 2011 update, and tee up for 2013

### **Draft Shared Policy Goals**

#### OPERATIONAL:

- Fiscally sustainable (administrative costs) programs with accountability and monitoring
- Cooperative relationship among administrative staff across the jurisdictions
- Fiscal awareness (by program) with cost controls of abatement “investments”
- Annual report of programs *against benchmarks*
  - foregone revenues,
  - housing goals advanced, and
  - forecasted growth in taxes as abatements expire
- Predictability for developers so they can plan future projects
- Nimble programs responsive to current conditions, adaptable for future needs

#### GENERAL/ASPIRATIONAL (aligned w/ HUD Livability Principles)

- Strategically incent quality, quantity and distribution of affordable housing
- Influence and manage growth, density and land uses
- Encourage development which increases social equity by improving access to amenities (transit, jobs, healthy food, parks/recreation, services, etc.)
- Increase housing with amenities for families with school-age children
- Encourage development of services essential to residential (such as grocery stores in recognized “food deserts”)

## HUD Livability Principles

1. **Provide more transportation choices.**

Develop safe, reliable and economical transportation choices to decrease household transportation costs, reduce our nation's dependence on foreign oil, improve air quality, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and promote public health.

2. **Promote equitable, affordable housing.**

Expand location- and energy-efficient housing choices for people of all ages, incomes, races and ethnicities to increase mobility and lower the combined cost of housing and transportation.

3. **Enhance economic competitiveness.**

Improve economic competitiveness through reliable and timely access to employment centers, educational opportunities, services and other basic needs by workers as well as expanded business access to markets.

4. **Support existing communities.**

Target federal funding toward existing communities - through such strategies as transit-oriented, mixed-use development and land recycling - to increase community revitalization, improve the efficiency of public works investments, and safeguard rural landscapes.

5. **Coordinate policies and leverage investment.**

Align federal policies and funding to remove barriers to collaboration, leverage funding and increase the accountability and effectiveness of all levels of government to plan for future growth, including making smart energy choices such as locally generated renewable energy.

6. **Value communities and neighborhoods.**

Enhance the unique characteristics of all communities by investing in healthy, safe and walkable neighborhoods - rural, urban or suburban.