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Subject: Fwd: Revised Portland Population Projections Lowered and where middle housing should go.

With so many e-mails flying between Community Advocates, I want to make sure Terry Parker's suggestion below gets entered into the records.

His computer is down — and his getting adequate time to access computers in the Library is challenging.

By chance did Peter Fry reference you the Rossi Farm property in Parkrose as a development site for 250,000 news comers to Portland?

If not, are is the link about some revised populations projections from Metro — lower than those used by Portland for Everyone, a project of 1000 Friends of Oregon during last nights SE Uplift Land Use and Transportation Committee meeting.

<http://pamplinmedia.com/pt/9-news/315374-193715-metro-projects-big-population-growth-in-suburban-counties>

That article and last evenings land use meeting at SEUL (at which Portland for Everyone paid staff made a presentation) got Terry Parker [and MAS] to thinking.

The Rossi Farm property in Parkrose – probably the portion on the East side of NE 122nd – along with the K-Mart property is likely in the very near future to be developed, K-mart redeveloped. A consultant has been at several of the zoning hearings. In that no development exists on the farm property, and next to the next Portland park to be developed – the former Beach Park now with a new Native American Name – is ripe for a community of full so-called middle housing. Inclusive zoning for low income housing will be applied for any development of this size. It is likely that no single family homes will be constructed. The community will undoubtedly be planned as walkable along with how parking - likely insufficient – will be accommodated.

The downside is that even with a planned development of this size, it will be less desirable than existing single family home neighborhoods that have taken decades to develop because it will be a cookie cutter community without character initially lacking mature trees. Walkable will just mean the ease of getting from one place to another.

People need to be pointing out locations like this where middle housing can go instead of demolishing viable homes in fully developed single family home neighborhoods.

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Please note, We Older Americans often face challenges when computers fail.

Hi Terry,

Thank you for sharing. I trust you were able to visit the Library and to have access to a computer.

It is like having my Bernini sewing machine in queue 8-weeks for maintenance — to late August TBA.

Hopefully, others will jump in to forward this to quarter-mile mapping today before 5:00 p.m. I'm off to pick up Erwin's Rx.

Best,
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Begin forwarded message:

From: Terry Parker <parkert2012@gmail.com>

Subject: Revised Portland Population Projections Lowered and where middle housing should go.

Date: July 19, 2016 at 2:56:01 PM PDT

To: Mary Ann Schwab <e33maschwab@gmail.com>

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