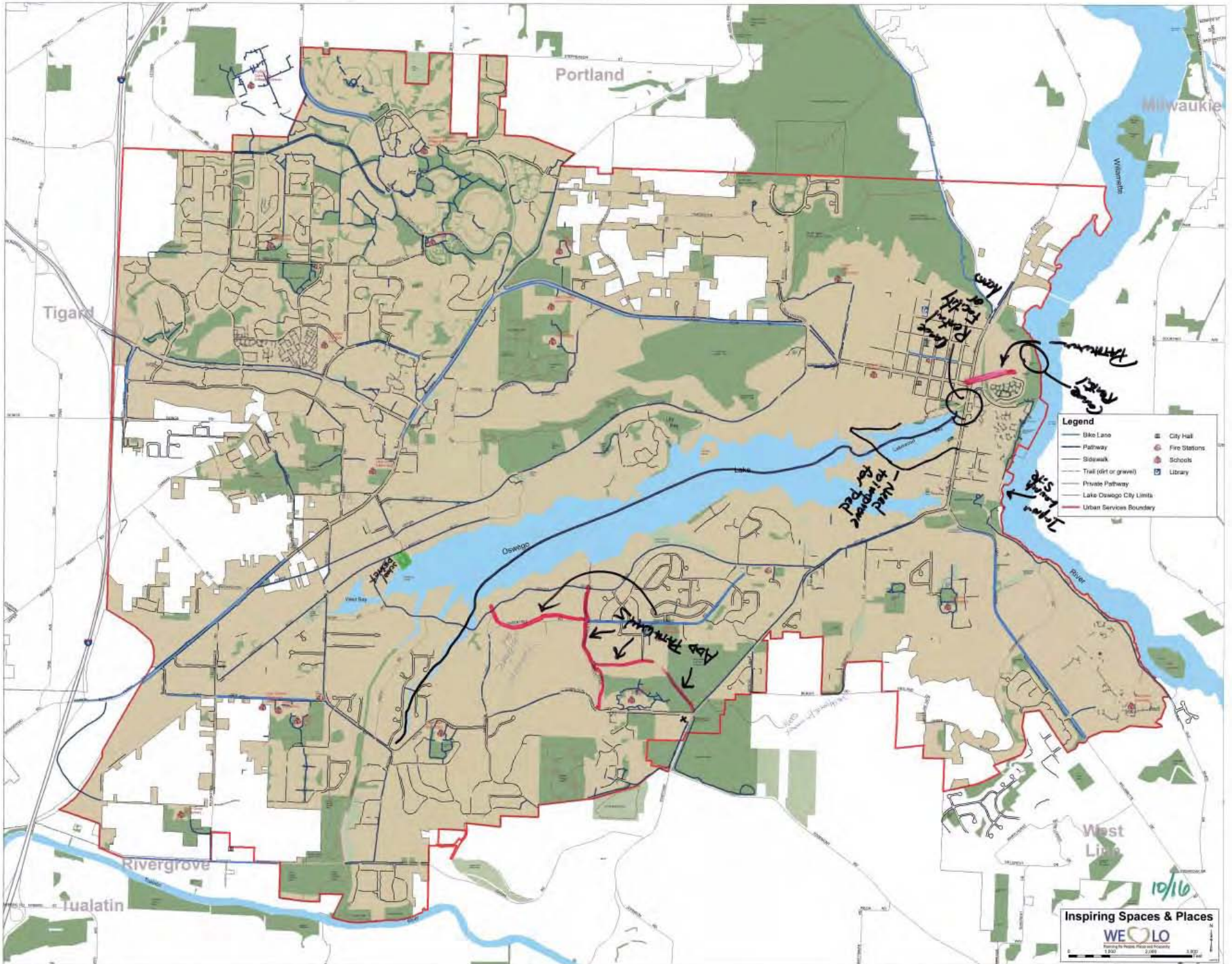
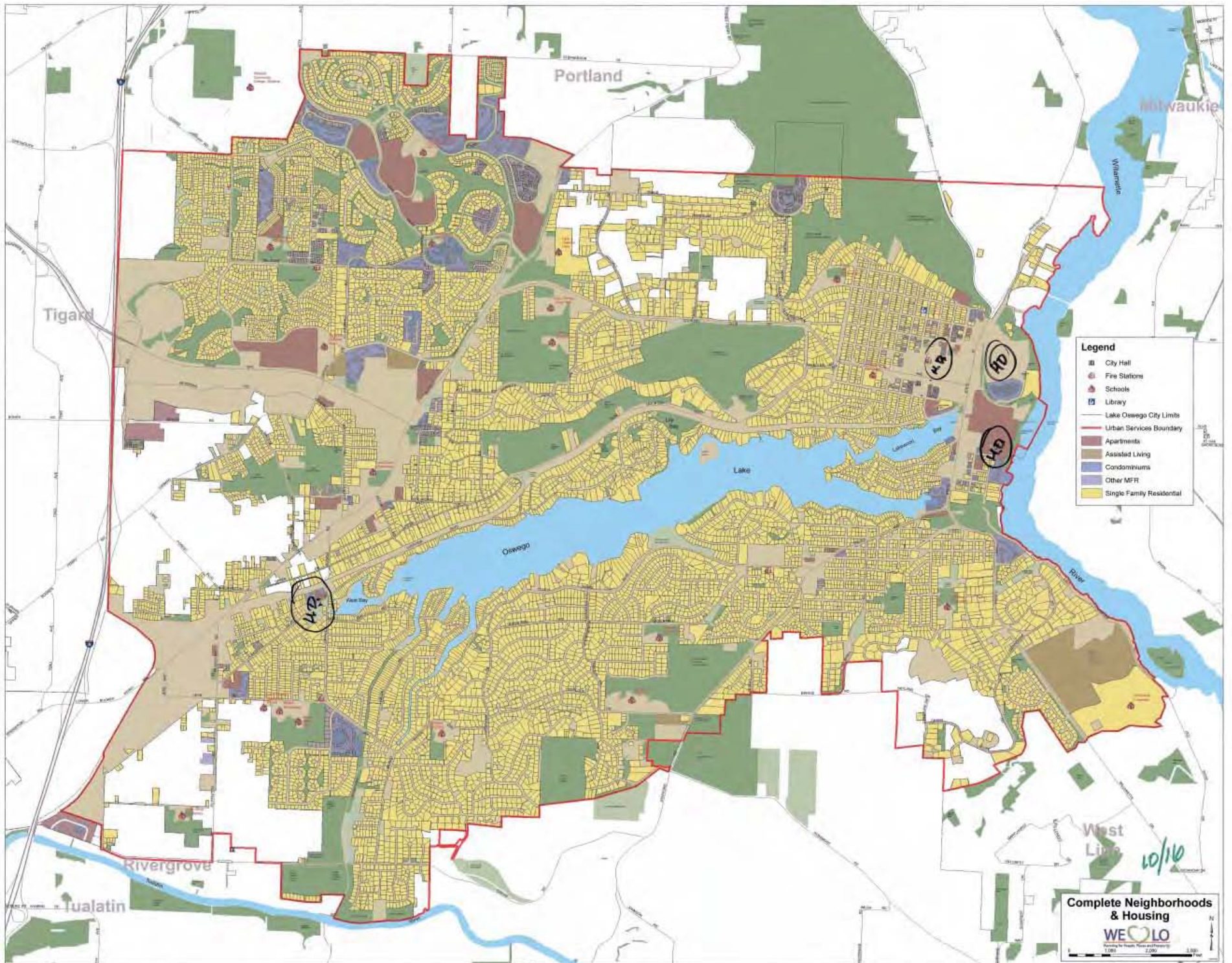
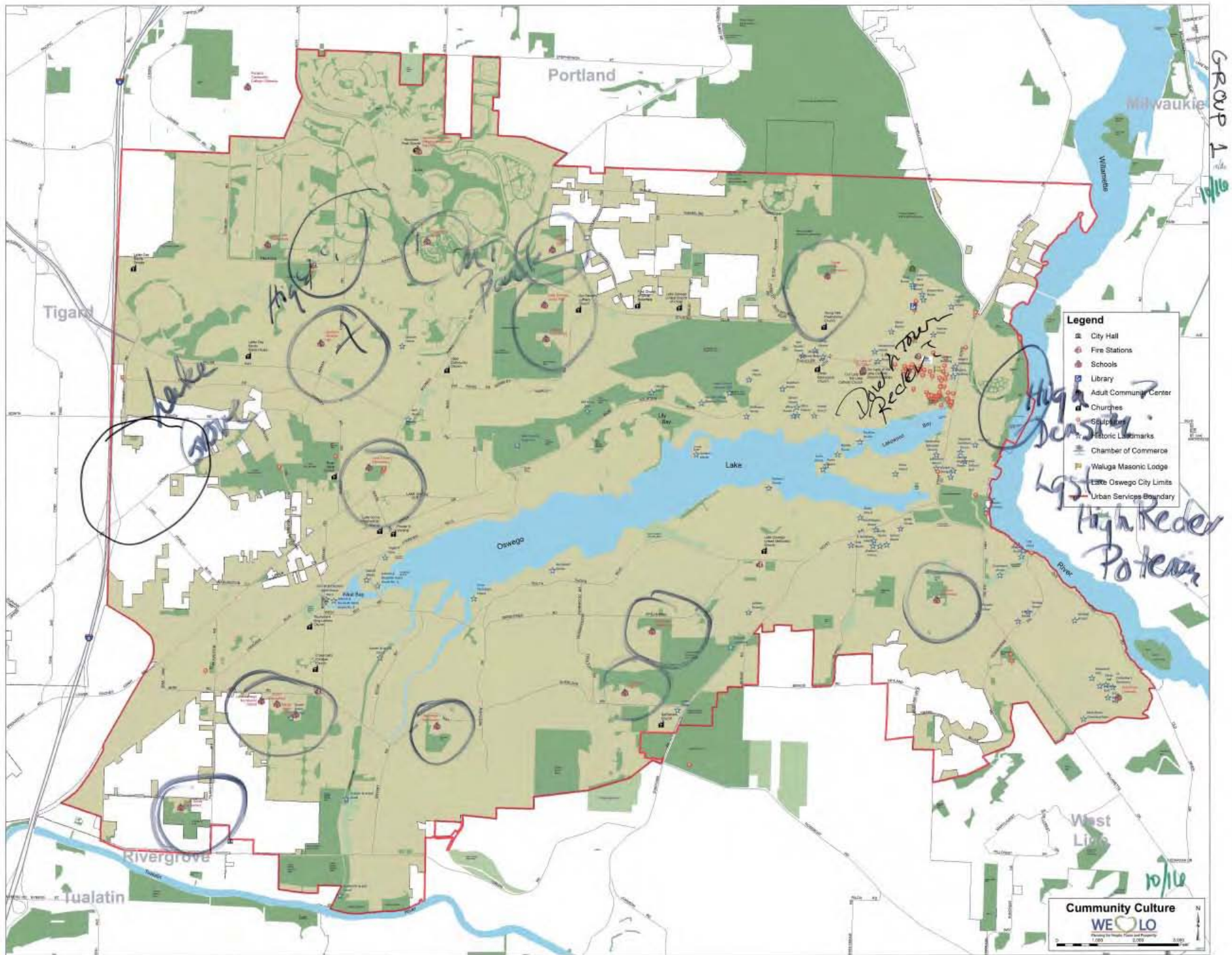


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HEALTHY ECOSYSTEMS

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- 1 bioswales in parking lots and streets, rebates for eco roofs and disconnecting downspouts, encourage native landscapes, create buffer zones on lake & streams
- 2 increase awareness, restrict use of pesticides
- 3 caution notice with purchase of lawn maintenance supplies
- 4 decreased use of grass lawns, more xerxi? Scaping
- 5 moratorium on certain pesticides
- 6 education re options to pesticides, etc.

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- 1 smaller energy efficient homes, reduce need to leave LO for goods and services, harness renewables locally
- 2 encourage "no idling" all over town, system of electric vehicles to form feeder transit through neighborhoods to main bus/trolley lines
- 3 can we use water wheels for energy generation for the city, we have more water than solar or wind available
- 4 institute disincentives to people who drive their children to school when the children could walk or bike to school
- 5 reuse and save old buildings
- 6 improve walkability with paths and intentional location of shops, restaurants, markets

HEALTHY SAFE PEOPLE

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- 1 neighborhood community gardens -schools?, grow food at Luscher for school lunches
- 2 school gardens, community gardens
- 3 farmers market (covered) at other community gathering sites eg., the abandons whole foods site?
- 4 farmers market in lake grove/bones ferry area, additional days for farmers market, all-weather/covered
- 5 indoor farmers market year round
- 6 year round farmers market
- 7 farmers market in lake grove, maybe in the planned redeveloped shopping center in lake grove, formerly wipers, this can be a year round market in the parking lot

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- 1 recycle more curbside, local compost facilities (in neighborhoods to be used by that neighborhood), reduce use of trucks to transport
- 2 community composting that's used for community and school gardens
- 3 charge for excessive packaging by retailers
- 4 neighborhood composters/recycling containers/bins for glass, plastic newspapers, cardboard, etc for those who don't use trash service pickup
- 5 recycling education
- 6 greater awareness for recycle, reduce, reuse; greater composting service by allied waste; power generation using food waste, garbage and other organic matter; geothermal and underground piping to bring heat throughout area

A CONNECTED COMMUNITY

Citizens indicate a strong desire to walk and bike to meet their daily needs. Lake Oswego currently has 166 miles of roadways and 14 miles of bike lanes. Where do you walk and bike, for what purposes, and how frequently?

- 1 I live in first addition-bike/walk to school, library, PO, retail stores. I still drive to grocery (new seasons) and to Portland. Better bus service needed.
- 2 Walk to Palisades Market complex 2-3 X a month (from neighborhood behind armory) for groceries, pharmacy
- 3 recreation, small purchases from grocery and hardware store
- 4 walk to grocery/pharmacy/bank/post office/restaurants/park, 3-4 times a week, no biking
- 5 cannot walk from my home because no sidewalk
- 6 daily walks in my rosewood neighborhood and to stores on bones ferry
- 7 safer dedicated bike/walkways along bones ferry between lake grove and lake Oswego with distance barrier between cars and bikes/pedestrians
- 8 What changes are needed to allow you to walk/bike more often, for more reasons, and to reduce the use of your car?
- 9 sidewalks and bike ways like in Portland
- 10 I don't bike and there are no changes that would enable me to walk more, I just need to choose to
- 11 thank you for traffic signals that recognize bicycles (4th & A, 8th & A)
- 12 traffic calming measures, more bike paths, walking paths, sidewalks
- 13 bike/walking paths/connectivity
- 14 improved safety of paths and lighting

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What changes are needed to make transit something you would use for future travel needs? Would these be for short trips? To work? Outside the city?

- 1 Jitney around LO would be great. Street car to Portland
- 2 electric buses that run on a frequent reliable basis that connect me to the main bus lines
- 3 convenient & frequent service
- 4 increased availability (bus, train more often available), less time, transfers to work, outside city
- 5 would use car less when off work if more transportation connectivity
- 6 quick and direct transit to Portland airport, downtown Portland
- 7 greater bus service and bring light rail/street car into lo and lake grove

INSPIRING SPACES & PLACES

Citizens indicate that connections to parks and natural areas are the most important public areas to maintain. Where are additional connections/natural areas needed?

- 1 within neighborhoods (green belts)
- 2 add city owned space near hunt club to city parks (keep as a natural area), continue Rosemont train connections, create diversity of types of parks in various neighborhoods (keep sense of place), some commercial connections (restaurants) to west end of lake (small area rezoning).
- 3 connect Tryon creek bike path with bike path through downtown LO
- 4 hunt club, a gem
- 5 as many parks as possibly, but also public access to Oswego lake in terms of building restaurants (local owned) on the banks so everyone can enjoy lake rather than a few millionaires who own property there. Make it like our Oregon coast beaches

What can we do to maintain and improve these areas?

- 1 restore streams and riparian areas
- 2 increased funding for removal of invasive species, increased/improved pathways (not sidewalks) connecting neighborhoods throughout the city
- 3 pull out the ivy
- 4 connectivity

Citizens indicate that streetscapes (paving, benches, plants, etc.) and architectural quality are important ways to improve public spaces, provide a sense of privacy, comfort and to develop a unique sense of place. What streetscapes and buildings do you like?

- 1 I like the feeling of downtown LO, walkable
- 2 "green street" bioswales, benches, hanging baskets, street planters. Not so keen on more street trees, the ones outside of city hall are too dense and dark. Cottage style buildings
- 3 Country club, A Avenue
- 4 historic properties need to be preserved
- 5 millennium park! Fantastic

What are other ways we can create inspiring public spaces?

- 1 not have commercial ringed by parking lots. Make more pedestrian friendly
- 2 vitality

ECONOMIC VITALITY

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- 1 better restaurants, more grocery stores
- 2 hardware, do it yourself supplies
- 3 sports center
- 4 hip restaurants that aren't expensive

Most of the people who live here leave the city for work. Should we work to provide more living wage jobs locally? If so, where?

- 1 no, easier transit to where jobs exist
- 2 Kruse area

COMPLETE NEIGHBORHOODS AND HOUSING

Citizens indicate a desire to attract young families to Lake Oswego and help seniors stay in our homes as we age. They also say that rehabilitation and redevelopment of existing housing and new, cottage style houses should be used to accommodate some of these younger and older residents. How should we accommodate that demand?

Infill with new housing in existing areas?

Redevelop for higher density in centers and corridors?

Expand the urban growth boundary/grow into other areas?

1 creating town centers with higher density along transit lines

2 increase incentives to build flats rather than townhouses, market LO as a financially accessible town for young families

3

limit housing square footage by attaching fees for too large houses on small lots, economic incentives and disincentives will regulate behavior, rules are less effective.

4 accessory dwelling units

5 I think we need to do a little of each. Housing is already affordable in L.O. Lots & lots of houses can now be purchased for less than \$250K. Young families can own one if they wish to. Older residents can stay if they wish. Affordability / Attainability is not a problem.

Citizens say they want more goods and services within walking distance of home. In Lake Oswego, 77% of homes are located within ¼ mile of a park. What other services should be accessible by walking?

1 grocery, restaurants, post office, library, retail

2 groceries, coffee, cleaners, pharmacies, hardware, restaurants

3 grocery stores, post office drop boxes, library drop boxes, restaurants, coffee shops, shuttle, bus stops

4 restaurants and food

5 food market, pharmacy, bank, post office, restaurant

6 marketing to young families, building small starter size homes, also good for aging population

7 coffee stops, internet centers for community use

COMMUNITY CULTURE

Citizens indicate that quality schools are a crucial important element of great neighborhoods and are essential to attracting young families to Lake Oswego. The school district is projected to see enrollment decrease over the next ten years, even though the district has been successful this year in increasing enrollment. What is needed to attract families with children to move here and be a part of our community?

- 1 change reputation of LO as affluent McMansions. Promote as a sustainable community, more affordable housing
- 2 affordable housing
- 3 religious conversion that encourage large families (on second thought, NO)
- 4 marketing that LO is affordable and friendly, not snobby

Citizens support expanding parks and recreation programs such as special events, passive recreation and youth oriented activities. Lake Oswego Parks host an average of 1,800 recreation programs and 85 community events each year. What activities and amenities should be offered in the future for all ages? Where?

- 1 community center here at west end

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Is there anything else you would like to add? Who else should be involved?

- 1 this is great, I love LO
- 2 make sure living building challenge level of green buildings are aimed for, with new construction. Go beyond LEED certification (platinum, gold, silver). LEED wont' be good enough

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- 1 We do not need to everything in this short time frame. Let it happen if people move here, 12% growth in the last 20 years.
- 2 Contemporary interventions re management of sewage is essential. What about run off from street displacement.
- 3 Go beyond water. Look at whole ecosystem. How do we restore the ecosystem. Services that can coexist with our community.
- 4 Until I have a clear understanding of the pollution issues I can't recommend how to improve water management both quality and quantity.
- 5 Keep sediment and road pollution from running into waterways. Install capture systems to clean road runoff before it flows into streams, lake and rivers.
- 6 Clean up rats and sewer culverts that are not DEQ compliant.
- 7 Annex surrounding unincorporated areas that have septic systems
- 8 Disconnect downspouts, raingardens, more education. Ban phosphate fertilizers.
- 9 Keep up our good standards for handling water runoff on our own properties, and educate the people. Those who are not doing remodeling seem not to know the rules.

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- 1 More people here (growth) will cause more pollution. So keep the growth down. Do not let Metro control us.
- 2 Zoning. Not encouraging pollution, industry; est. sustainability standards in zoning guidelines
- 3 More short term public transit. Feeder systems into commercial area.
- 4 Create culture in schools to promote walking and biking.
- 5 Use/choose products that will last longer without needing to be replaced. Choose products with less unnecessary packaging. Share resources, such as creating a "borrowing center" for tools that neighbors can use (those tools that you only need once in awhile).
- 6 Central shuttle - Boones Ferry down core of downtown LO
- 7 Create incentives for retro fitting old buildings and for new buildings. Better bikeways and pedestrian connections support transit.
- 8 More and better pathways/bike lanes/better transit. Street car to Portland. Solar installations as group installs
- 9 Encourage more home deliveries, food, etc.

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- 1 Many farms in the outskirts. Do not tax them out of existence.
- 2 City sponsored educational programs and internship programs which engage school age children.
- 3 Allow/encourage local home gardening.
- 4 This is way overblown issue. Most people in LO buy the least expensive food and least effort food. That is supermarkets and Costco with produce primarily from California and Chile.
- 5 Add more days/hours to farmers market in downtown LO and add locations for other farmer's markets on west side of LO/SW Boones Ferry Road.
- 6 Make them more economical for residents.
Look to partner for more community gardens / churches, corporate landscapes, etc. Look at local energy productions. Can LOIS sewer heat or create enough steam
- 7 to turn a turbine that produces electricity.
- 8 Encourage gardening
- 9 Jean Bauman, thrift shop
- 10 Locate a site for a community garden in the NW area of town

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- 1 Educate the school children so they will grow up to be more responsible, less wasteful.
- 2 Zoning for businesses that will endorse recycling etc.
- 3 Charge for water removal by the amount
- 4 Make wiser purchases, provide more opportunities for recycling plastics.
- 5 Discourage or require justification of use of high cost non recyclable materials
- 6 Reduce front end packaging
- 7 More awareness of recycling for larger items. Free cycle of unwanted items. Deconstruct, not tear down unwanted buildings.
Compost kitchen waste in yard debris, being done in PDX. I see curbside recycle problems, people put wrong stuff into recycling and stuff in trash that could be
- 8 recycled.
- 9 Provide more education on how to deal with the big tan bins, not all residents take the local paper so please inform via Hello LO and the Allied Waste statements

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- 1 I do not bike
- 2 South Shore (weekly);Macadam; McVey (weekly)
- 3 Walk to local services
- 4 There is too much emphasis on bike/walk. This is important but there should be so much more emphasis on maintaining our current infrastructure and support to nurturing schools and economic viability.
- 5 Walk for exercise in my neighborhood.
- 6 To Portland, to Tualatin
- 7 Everyday I bike or run. I regularly commute to work on my bike. We need better bike lanes. There is a lot of confusion in the community about pathways, which really don't serve bikes.
- 8 Walk to and in parks. Need better pathways to parks.
- 9 We only walk for recreation at this time and not that much. But once the Lake Grove area gets upgrades we will walk up there for activity and for access to services such as groceries.

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- 1 Better bus service in neighborhoods.
- 2 Bike lanes
- 3 Need more frequency
More frequent buses within LO and ones that go directly to downtown Portland. If a transfer is involved especially in inclement weather there must be a comfortable dry waiting area. We do not support bringing rail option to LO. Buses are better, more flexible and less costly investment and do not require the huge capital
- 4 investment and ongoing maintenance costs.
- 5 More hours, bus shelters
- 6 Short trips. Trips to Bridgeport, Washington Square, Tualatin, WES.
- 7 Streetcar to PSU and city center where there is difficult parking
- 8 I'd like to have a LO transit shuttle system, especially if City Hall/police moves to WEB
How about a short bus circling town and zig zagging into neighborhoods? Consider using buses like those of PDX for long term parking to the terminal. And please
- 9 keep going on the street car plan.

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- 1 Make flower beds smaller. Flowers can be enjoyed without being so expansive and expensive.
- 2 Lake Grove has long been a neglected topic: interface large public park (multi use) with "service industry": eg restaurants, breweries, food carts, with higher density housing along Lower Boones Ferry Road.
- 3 Along and around the lake. Clear vegetation to allow public right of ways to provide visual access to the lake at bridges and elevated places.
- 4 Shuttles, sidewalks
- 5 Connect Cooks Butte, Bryant Woods, Canal Woods, Luscher Farms...linkage.
- 6 Clean up south shore natural area, connect George Rogers/Foothills/Tryon, Milwaukie Park
- 7 Remove the invasive species
- 8 First, inform us about
- 9 Several new pathways needed. See map. Access to lake & river for canoes, kayaks, public rental spots for boats

What can we do to maintain and improve these areas?

- 1 Lake Grove, Lower Boones Ferry Road at Bryant shopping mall transform into a public park.
- 2 Value view spots! Ensure that views of Mt. Hood from A Avenue are enhanced. Remove tall street trees along State Street where they block view of Mt. Hood. Replace with shrubs/flowers.
- 3 Shelters, shuttles
- 4 Education, maintain what we have so people take pride in their areas
- 5 More trails, more boating access. Why no fishing, canoeing, swimming at Foothills?
- 6 What we have seen looks just fine thank you.

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- 1 A Avenue/Millennium Park; view of Mt. Hood from State St; view of lake from pathways around lake.
- 2 A Mt Park recreation transportation hub
- 3 A Street, Boones Ferry, getting better
- 4 George Rogers/Foothills
- 5 Where buildings don't take up entire footprint, landscaping
- 6 Could some of the benches get awnings for sun and rain protection

What are other ways we can create inspiring public spaces?

- 1 Add benches that do not face the street. Enhance areas where people wait for buses with benches and covered areas. Make sure each neighborhood has some area where people can gather and sit/view something that speaks to that neighborhood.
- 2 Shuttles, more than M-F 8-5 senior service
- 3 Take input from citizens
- 4 Art, public art

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- 1 Keep taxes low
- 2 Make it easy to work out of your home. Focus on economic prosperity that doesn't depend on growth.
- 3 Maintain and continuously improve LO schools. They are the heart of the attractive nature of LO.
- 4 Grocery stores, restaurants
- 5 Without better transportation not gonna happen
- 6 Light manufacturing
- 7 It felt just plain wrong when JC Penney shut their doors, taking away access to simple basic clothing needs. At least we still have a hardware store and some building supplies. This did not answer the question - sorry!

Most of the people who live here leave the city for work. Should we work to provide more living wage jobs locally? If so, where?

- 1 Just a little, LO should not be a "job center". It is a residential community first. Lake Grove, on Kruse Way, downtown LO, locations for professional businesses. Add more opportunity for restaurants in neighborhoods, support the industrial center off of Boones Ferry Road.
- 2 Nobody really wants it in LO, maybe Lake Grove
- 3 Market is working here, limited government. Active here.
- 4 It might be that there are living wage jobs locally but I see the problem being the lack of affordable housing.

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Infill with new housing in existing areas?

Redevelop for higher density in centers and corridors?

Expand the urban growth boundary/grow into other areas?

- 1 Keep affordable units. Do not push growth. Keep our schools great.
- 2 Encourage mixed housing that accommodates families with children along with seniors
- 3 Make it easier to add and in-law/guesthouse building on single family lots; redevelop in downtown LO for more dense housing; leave character of all other neighborhoods intact except for two changes noted above. Do not expand.
- 4 By Tryon Creek State Park
- 5 yes, yes, only in few areas near residential near Stafford
- 6 Get rid of zero lot like dwellings unless located in R-2 or higher density zone. Make sure residents have sense of security of what to expect.
- 7 Yes, but not monster houses squeezed in next to normal houses.

Citizens say they want more goods and services within walking distance of home. In Lake Oswego, 77% of homes are located within ¼ mile of a park. What other services should be accessible by walking?

- 1 Benches along the way to rest
- 2 Expanded, broadened walking trails with historical markers that reflect the sense of place.
- 3 Grocery stores, coffee shops, restaurants.
- 4 Shuttles (could be golf cart eco vehicles)
- 5 1/2 mile to convenience store, 1/4 mile to transit
- 6 Transit, walking access to city shuttle (future); kids walking to school, at least at elementary level
- 7 Groceries, but small stores with fresh & local foods.

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- 1 Keep schools great. Give children a chance for everything good. Quit using schools as the scapegoat of economy.
- 2 Higher density and diversity of housing stock in immediate conjunction with service industry and park space.
- 3 Affordable housing
- 4 The city shouldn't be doing any extra in this area. People already move to LO for the schools (and the lake). Affordability of housing is the deciding factor and unless the city wants to lower taxes, then this is not an area for the comp plan to address.
- 5 Transportation - Portland bicycle corridor
- 6 Variety of affordable housing
- 7 cheaper housing
- 8 Affordable housing! In foothills. Also do not demolish older housing, preservation = sustainability.

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- 1 Keep up the good work for our enjoyment.
- 2 Interface a variety of "educational" programs with "internship" through the parks program as a way of involving our children and young adults.
- 3 More activities for older adults, reduce the focus on school age activities, which the schools should be supporting more of. More covered "gymnasium/courts" for recreational sports during wet weather. Create a sports center in LO proper, not on the outskirts of town at Luscher farm.
- 4 Better utilize waterfront/ shuttles
- 5 Continue with offerings, Aquatic center needed!, canoe, kayak
- 6 we're doing fine

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Is there anything else you would like to add? Who else should be involved?

- 1 Forget the street car project. Keep our taxes affordable for fixed incomes.
- 2 ? Economy
- 3 Let's preserve as much of LO's current character and amenities and neighborhoods as possible. Change in commercial areas, other parks, and industrial areas will come but let's preserve all else that we have and enhance it. Not change it. Enhance. Our vision for the future should be to protect what we have here in LO from trends in the economy and mass transit. Let's make sure the community adjustments to future are small and measured.
- 4 5-10-15-25 Plan
- 5 Please outlaw use of styrofoam containers by restaurants. Please inform dog owners about leash law and need to keep dogs on property if not on leash. Street side food composting, please.
- 6 No light rail! The fares collected from ridership make up a small portion of the revenue required. Subsidies of millions upon millions of dollars from the taxpayers are needed and that's not fair to the 98% of the population that doesn't use it. Hybrid buses are a much better option as they are cheaper and more flexible and they use less energy. Have a city run bus system not run by TriMet. TriMet is a hole of debt and mismanagement.