



Objectives:

- Engage stakeholders (boards, commissions, civic groups, ALFs, school district, kids, etc) and public in specific Action Area discussions. Stakeholders may choose to attend one or all seven summits
- Keep Planning Commission as well as other boards and commissions informed and engaged in the process
- Allow Council to show their support to adopt Action Areas of the new Comp Plan in parts via a resolution, rather than all at once. Final adoption of all of the full Comp Plan with seven action areas would be in spring 2013.

Timing: Each Action Area cycle will take approximate 8 months to go through steps 1-8 described below. Cycles will overlap.

Process: Each Action Area will follow the steps described below.

1) TAC (LO Staff, DLCD, Metro and Clackamas County) Review

· Review background reports prepared by staff and provide feedback

2) Community Summit on Action Area

Purpose:

• Identify issues to update (have public use past plans, OutLOok 2025, Periodic Review identified issues)

Format

- Invite all stakeholders to one workshop (summit) to get their input
- Workshop: brief intro, break out into specific topic areas, report back to larger group
- Assign SAB and CAC members to "host" these summits based on expertise/area of interest
- CAC members will share information and recommend refinements to the action area
- · SAB members will present at all summits to ensure that the Sustainability Filter's four strategic questions are considered

Outcome:

Public/stakeholder input to help draft/revise the Action Area

CAC 1st Review:

- Present the CAC with draft Action Area, noting comments from community summit
- CAC reviews and makes changes as necessary

4) PC work session

PC reviews Action Area draft and provides input prior to public hearing

5) CAC 2nd Review

- Review PC input on Action Area draft and make changes as applicable
- Make recommendation on revised Action Area to the Planning Commission

6) PC Hearing

- Hold public hearing on CAC recommendation
- Make recommendation to City Council

') City Council Study Session

• CC reviews Action Area Recommendation and provides input prior to the public hearing

8) City Council Hearing

• Receive and adopt a resolution that states the Council's intent to adopt the Action Area at the same time others are ready in spring 2013.

	Fall 2011			Winter 2011-2012			Spring 2012			Summer 2012			Fall 2012			Winter 2012-2013			Spring 2013		
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ACTION AREAS																					
Community Culture																					
Community Health & Public Safety																					
Inspiring Spaces & Places																					
Economic Vitality																					
Complete Neighborhoods & Housing																					
Healthy Ecosystems																					
Connected Community																					

Action Areas

As the name implies, the City's Comprehensive Plan includes all areas for which the city needs planning. The topics and issues addressed are interrelated pieces that cannot be considered without looking at their relationship to each other, and to the whole. The seven action areas set a framework for discussion about the Lake Oswego community. The action areas tie together diverse topics that relate to common themes and systems. The Action Areas include the state wide planning goals as indicated.



Education • Arts • Recreation • History • Civic Enagement

Goal 1 - Citizen Involvement

Goal 5 - Open Spaces, Scenic and Historic Areas, and Natural Resources, Section 7: Oswego Lake,

Section 8: Historic and Cultural Resources

Goal 8 - Recreational Needs

Goal 11 - Public Facilities and Services Lake, Section 5: Administrative and Government Services, Energy,

Communications and Schools

Goal 15 - Willamette River Greenway



Housing Options • Aging in Place • Access to Amenities

Goal 10 - Housing **Special District Plans**



Walking • Driving • Bicycling • Access • Saftey • Transit • Traffic

Goal 12 - Transportation, Sections: Major Street System, Inter-governmental Coordination, Neighborhood Collectors and Local Residential Streets, Land Use and Transportation Relationships, Transportation Demand Management, Walking, Bicycling, Transit System, Commercial Rail and Water Transport, Citizen Involvement, Parking



Jobs • Retail • Redevelopment • Industry • Offices

Goal 9 - Economic Development



Urban Forest • Wetlands • Stormwater Manangement • Parks & Natural Areas • Watersheds • Fish & Wildlife Habitat

Goal 5 - Open Spaces, Scenic and Historic Areas, and Natural Resources, Sections: Fish and Wildlife Habitat, Vegetation, Wetlands, Stream Corridors, Sensitive Lands, Open Space, Oswego Lake **Goal 6** - Air, Water and Land Resources Quality: Section, Section 1: Air Resources Quality,

Section 2: Water Resources Quality, Section 3: Land Resources Quality (Solid Waste Management)



Public Saftety • Public Facilities • Solid Waste • Air Quality • Habitat • Food Access & Nutrition • Natural Disasters • Water Treatment

Goal 6 - Air, Water and Land Resources Quality, Section 4: Sound Quality

Goal 7 - Areas Subject to Natural Disasters and Hazards, Section 1: Flood Hazards, Section 2: Earthquake Hazards, Section 3: Landslides, Erosion and Unstable Soils

Goal 11 - Public Facilities and Services, Section 1: Public Safety Police and Fire Protection, Section

3: Water Treatment and Delivery, Section 4: Wastewater Collection and Treatment



Urban Design • Streetscape • Architecture • Urbanization • Views • Land Use

Goal 2 - Land Use Planning, Section 1: Land Use Policies & Regulations,

Section 2: Community Design & Aesthetics

Goal 14 - Urbanization