

Inclusionary Housing Calibration Study

Stakeholder Work Group
Meeting #1, November 4, 2022

2035 Comprehensive Plan Policy 5.35 Inclusionary housing

Use inclusionary zoning and other regulatory tools to effectively link the production of affordable housing to the production of market-rate housing. Work to remove regulatory barriers that prevent the use of such tools.

Welcome & Introductions

Agenda

- Welcome & Introductions
- Calibration Study Components and Work Plan
- Context Setting
- Policy Background and Framework
- Inclusionary Housing Program
 - Program options
 - Program updates
 - Program Progress
- Close out, next meeting

Calibration Study Components and Work Plan

Calibration Study Components

IH Unit Resident Experience Survey

Study the experience of residents of IH units

Site Utilization Analysis

Assessment of 15 – 19 unit projects

IH Program Comparative Analysis

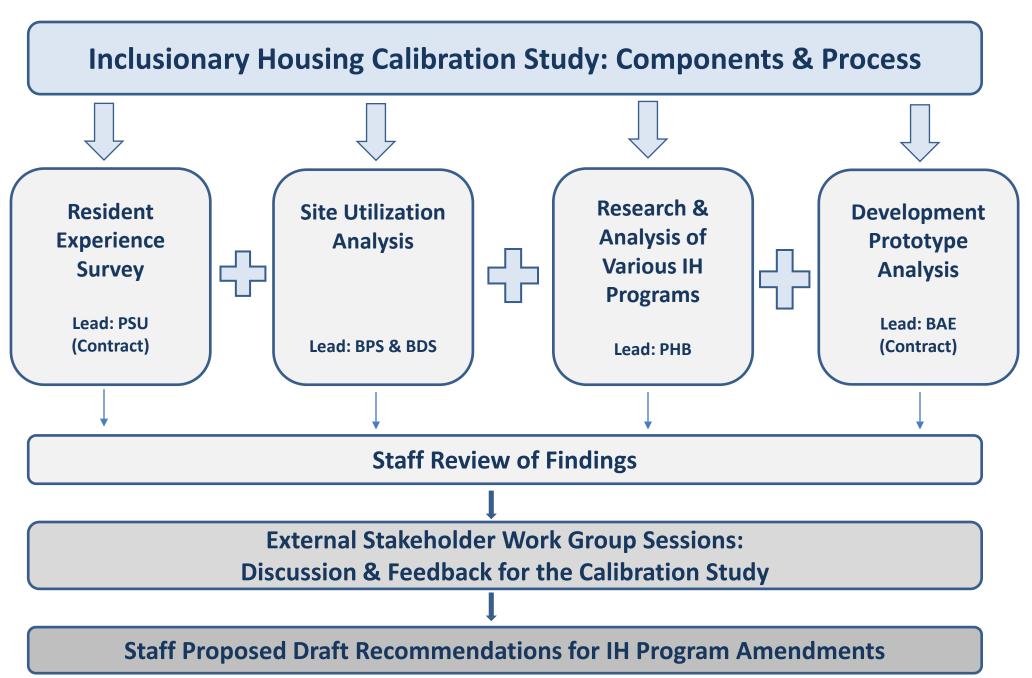
Research IH programs in other jurisdictions

Development Prototypes Analysis

- Calibration of off-site options, reconfiguration, & homeownership
- Assess full tax exemption outside Central City at 5:1+ FAR
- Impact of pre- & post-regulated rent increases since IH adoption

External Stakeholder Work Group

SMEs as critical thought partners providing feedback, questions, ideas



Calibration Study Work Plan

December 2

- IH unit resident experience study, PSU
- Data inputs development prototype analysis, BAE

January 9

- Site underutilization analysis, BPS, BDS
- Prototypes for development prototype analysis, BAE

February 24

- Program comparative analysis, PHB
- Review data inputs and prototypes for analysis, PHB, BAE

March 17

- Development prototype analysis, PHB, BAE
- April 28
 - Potential recommendations, PHB

Context Setting

25,045

HUD estimated additional affordable housing units the City of Portland needs to meet current demand

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Portland is **26**th largest city in the United States. **4**th worst income disparity between Black & White households. On average, White Portlanders earn **2.2** times more than Black Portlanders.

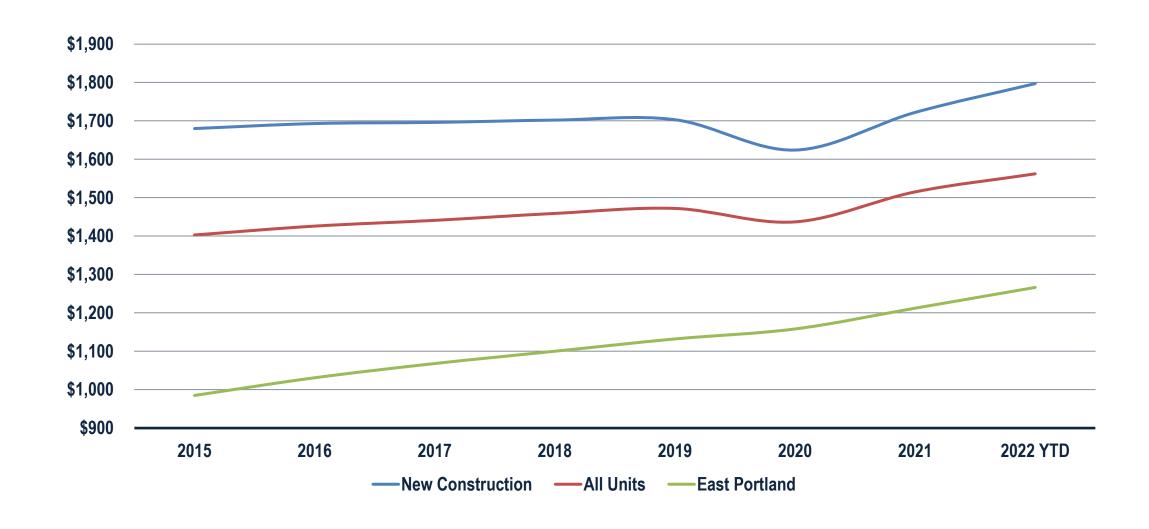
56% vs 30%

Portland has 4th largest homeownership disparity in the nation. About 70% of Black Portlanders rent, disproportionately exposed to rental housing market issues.

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Portland is **one of two** cities in the top **5** for disparities in both income and homeownership between White and Black households. The other city is Seattle.

Average rents in multifamily properties built after 2015



Using 2022 rents to determine annual housing cost

 $$1,800 ext{ per month } x 12 = $21,600 ext{ per year}$

Using Portland's income to rent max

\$43,200 of income required to apply

White Households by Income

\$0 to \$39,999	55,179
\$40,000 to \$99,999	79,900
\$100,000 or more	86,375
Total households	221,454

Black Households by Income

\$0 to \$39,999	4,839
\$40,000 to \$99,999	5,513
\$100,000 or more	2,019
Total households	12,371

Portland Rental Affordability

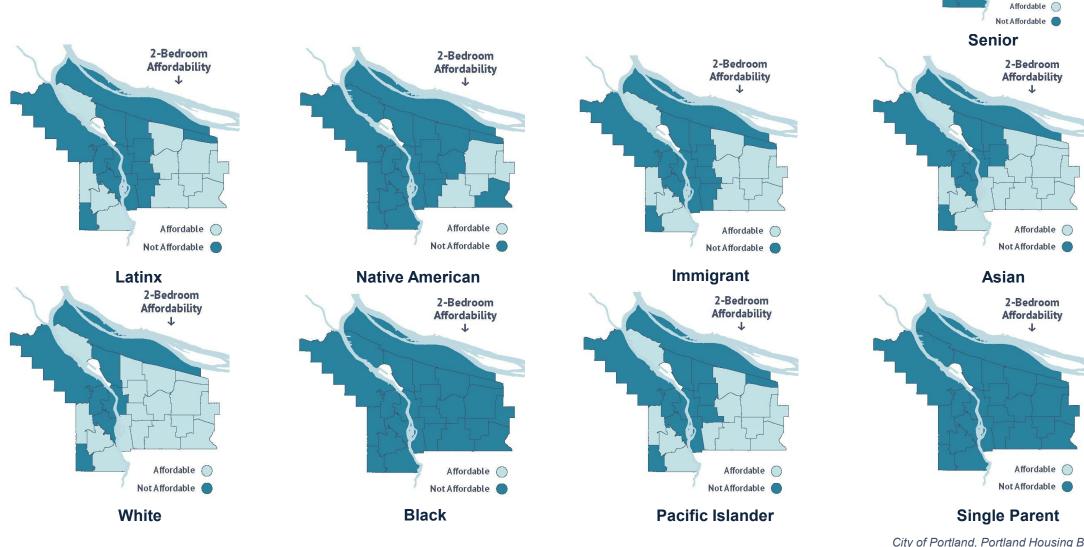


60% of Median Income



80% of Median Income

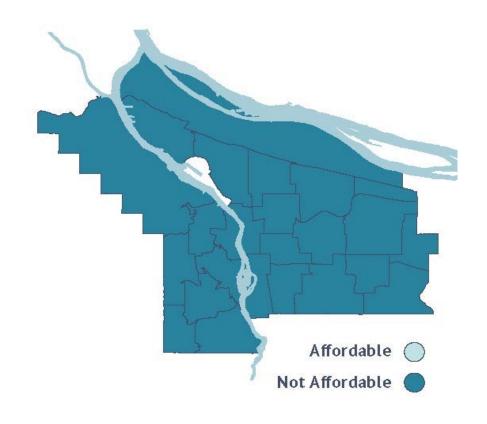
Rental Affordability by Community



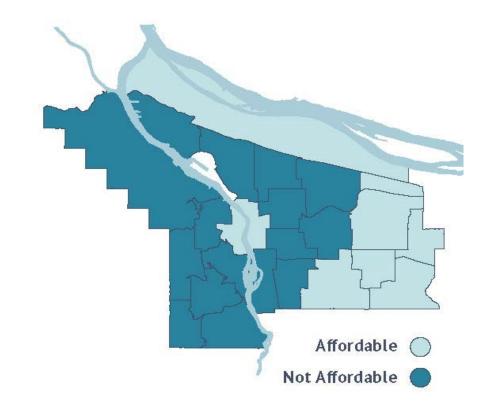
City of Portland, Portland Housing Bureau, January 2021

2-Bedroom **Affordability**

Portland Homeownership Affordability

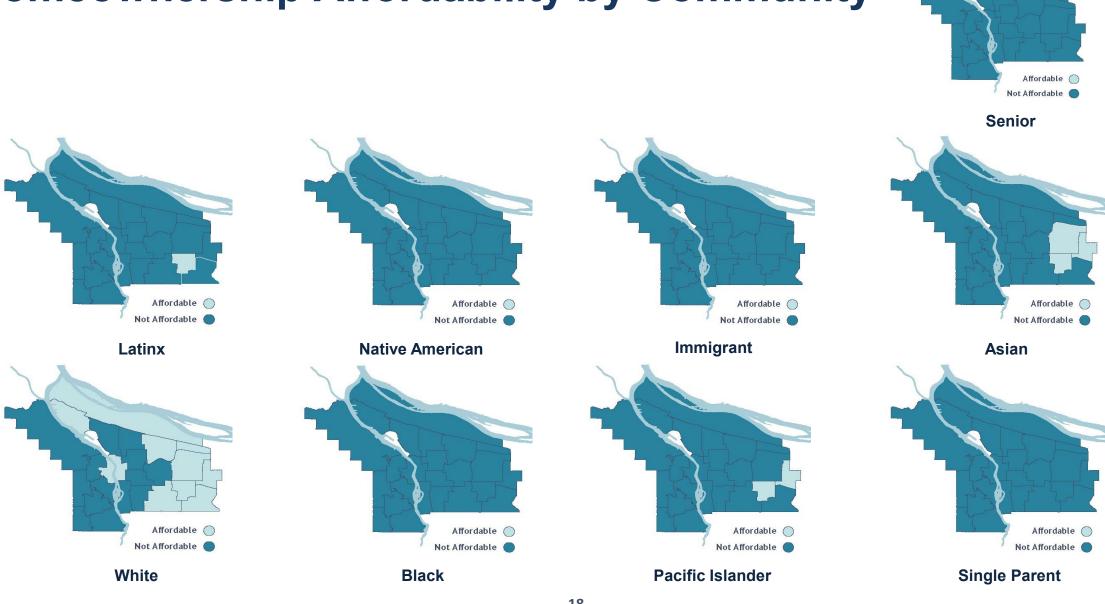


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Homeownership Affordability by Community



Inclusionary Housing Policy Background and Framework

Background and Overview



Inclusionary Housing State Authorization & Sideboards

- Mandatory affordability cannot require units below 80% AMI
- Cannot require more than 20% of all units be affordable
- Requires incentives for affordable units such as SDC or fee waivers, financing, and tax exceptions
- Must provide Fee-in-lieu option
- Can apply to rental and for-sale buildings with 20+ units

Policy Framework for Program Design Program Goals

Link affordable unit production to market-rate development

Support development of affordable units in high-opportunity areas

Increase housing opportunities for families and individuals facing the greatest disparities

Promote a wide range of affordable housing types

Local Policy Development Process 2035 Comprehensive Plan

Policy 3.3 Equitable Development

Policy 5.10 Coordinate with Fair Housing Program

Policy 5.14 Preserve communities

Policy 5.16 Involuntary Displacement

Policy 5.22 New development in opportunity areas

Policy 5.23 Higher-density housing

Policy 5.25 Housing preservation

Policy 5.26 Regulated affordable housing target

Policy 5.27 Funding plan

Policy 5.29 Permanently affordably housing

Policy 5.34 Affordable housing resources

Policy 5.35 Inclusionary housing

Policy 5.38 Workforce housing

Local Policy Development Process *Stakeholder Engagement and Analysis*

Stakeholder Process

40 hours of public meetings over 7 months
Panel of experts, community stakeholder meetings, PSC and Council legislative process

Panel of Experts

Monthly meetings from April to September 2016 Topics: development prototypes, financial modeling, nexus analyses, and economic feasibility

Outside Experts

Comparative analysis of all major programs nationwide External consultants DRA Internal rate of return, return on cost, residual land value analyses with industry feedback

Policy Framework for Program Design Final Result

Citywide, calibrating rates and incentives by geography

Mandatory program at 80% AMI with supplemental incentives to reach below 60% AMI

Prioritize units on site over fee-in-lieu revenue or units off-site

Requirement for all buildings with 20 or more units

Maintain comparable quality, size, bedroom composition, and distribution

Maintain affordable units for 99 years

Inclusionary Housing Program Options

Affordable Units On-Site

Option 1: 80% MFI - 20% of the units must be affordable at 80% MFI.

Option 2: 60% MFI - 10% of the units must be affordable at 60% MFI.

Reconfiguration

Within Options 1 and 2, provide alternative mix of affordable units based on the total number of bedrooms required. Must redistribute into units of two bedrooms or more.

On-Site Consolidation

Sites with multiple buildings can choose to transfer IH obligation from one building into another building on the same site using Options 1 & 2.

Affordable Units Off-Site

Option 3: Build Off-Site

Either 10% of units at 30% MFI or 20% of units at 60% MFI off-site in new building.

Option 4: Designate Off-Site

Either 15% of units at 30% MFI or 25% of units at 60% MFI in an existing building.

Option 5: Fee-In-Lieu

Pay a fee rather than providing affordable units. Fee calculated by multiplying the Residential and Residential Related gross square feet by the Fee-in-Lieu Factor.

Development Incentives

Density and Height Bonuses – depends on zoning and height restrictions

Construction Excise Tax Exemption – units at or below 80% MFI

System Development Charge Exemption – units at or below 60% MFI

Property Tax Exemption – 10 years

Central City all units

Outside Central City affordable units only

Parking Exemption – reduction or elimination of requirement

Additional Program Requirements

Reasonable Equivalency – Standards to ensure IH Units are similar to market rate units

- Bedroom Distribution & Unit Count— IH Units provided at same ratio as Market Rate Units
- Unit Size
 - Rental: 95% the size of the average size of units with same bedroom count
 - Homeownership: 85% the size of the average size of units with same bedroom count
- Reconfiguration
 - Must be larger than average of bedroom count below
 - Additional requirements by bedroom count compared to average sf of 1BR units
- Unit Distribution Max percentage of IH Units per floor: Rental 25%, Ownership 50%
- Unit Amenities Equal lifetime expectancy and energy star ratings

Inclusionary Housing Program Updates

Program Adjustments to Date

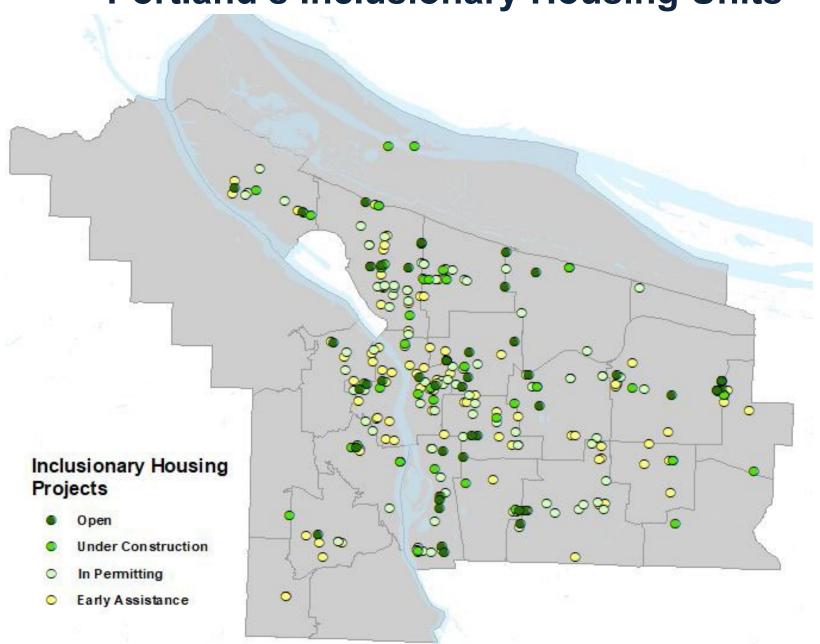
March 2017 Approved rolling \$15 million property tax exemption cap June 2018 Technical changes to the fee-in-lieu option October 2018 IH development 18-month review memo published October 2018 Expanded full property tax exemption in the Central City November 2018 Approved incentivizing the pipeline program December 2018 Council extends lower inclusion rate outside Central City

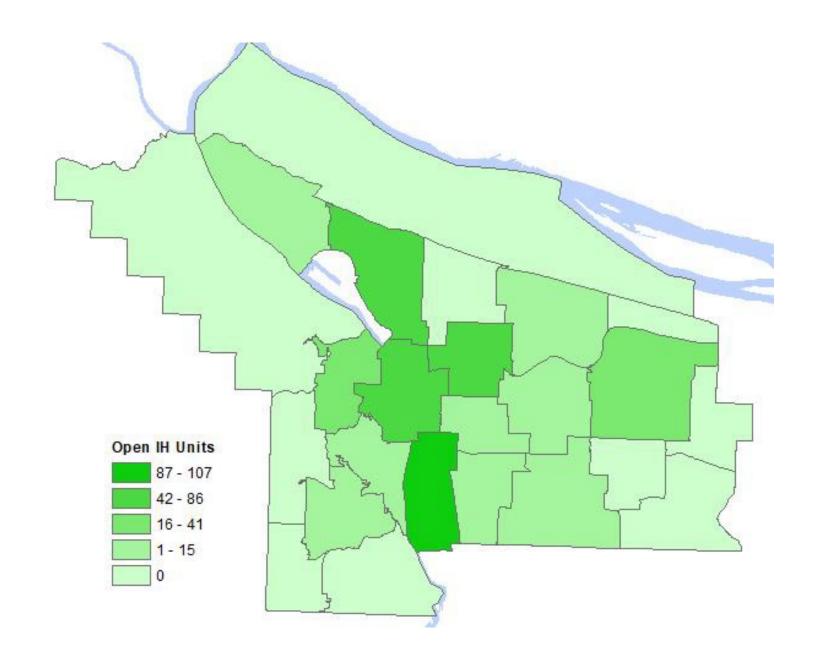
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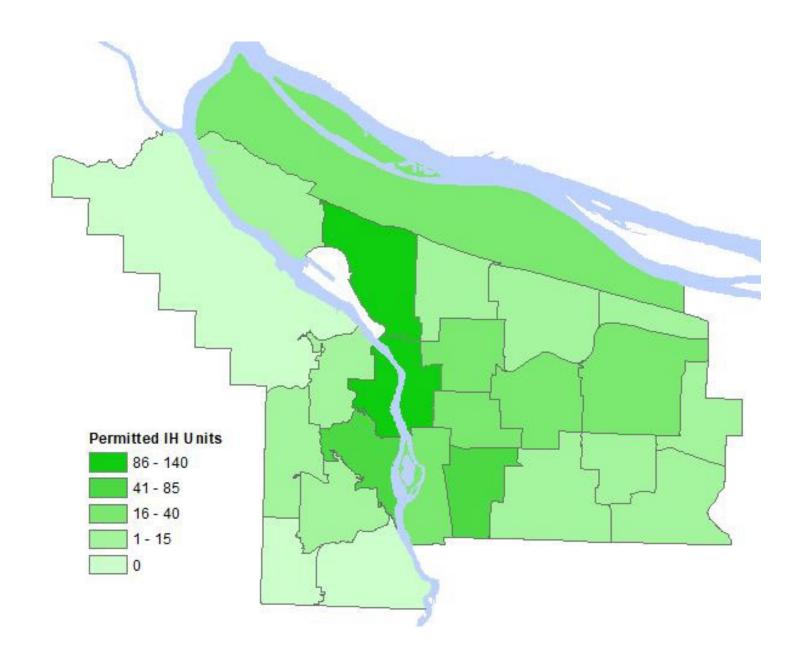
July 2019 Council approved funding for market analysis July 2019 Technical changes to IH program administrative rules May 2020 Council redistributes analysis funding for COVID response July 2020 Council extends lower inclusion rate outside Central City July 2021 Reallocation of IH Calibration Study funds for market and program analysis

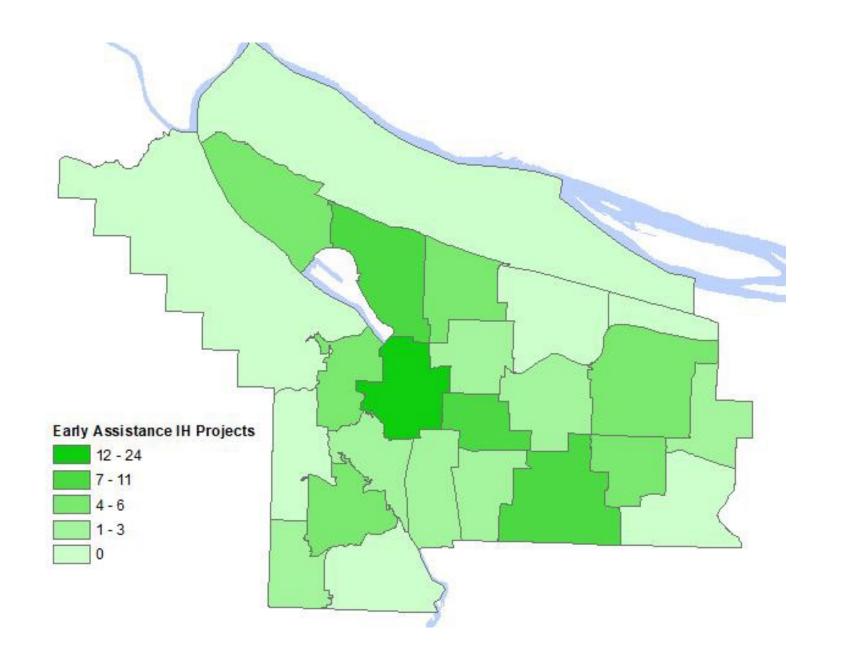
Inclusionary Housing Program Program Progress

Portland's Inclusionary Housing Units









Portland's Inclusionary Housing Units

OPEN

IH Units	Restricted Bedrooms	Est. People Housed
501	655	891

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

IH Units	Restricted Bedrooms	Est. People Housed
558	858	1,250

IN PERMITTING

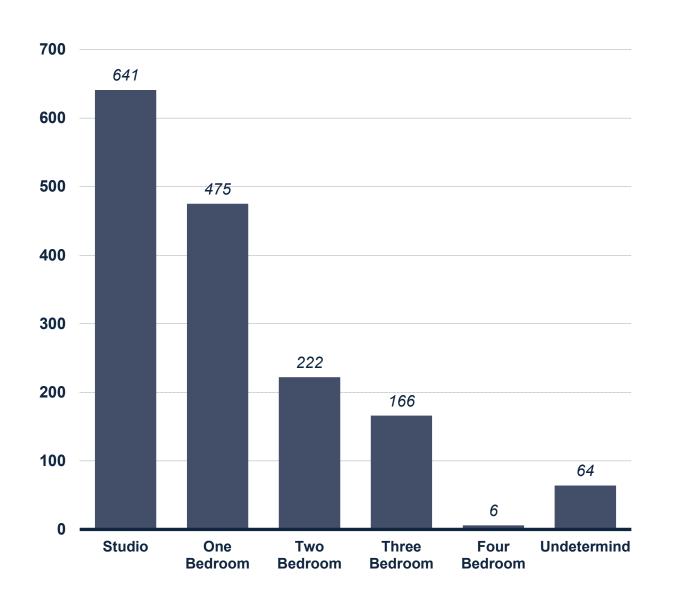
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515*	633*	816*

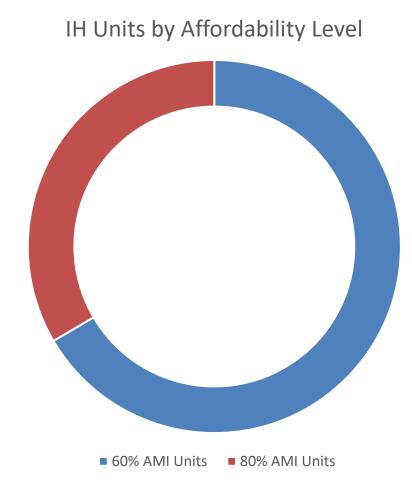
^{*} Includes an estimated 64 IH Units from projects that have yet to determine their IH option.

PRE-DEVELOPMENT

Total Units	Projected IH Units
12,547	1,004

Portland's Inclusionary Housing Units





Close out, Next meeting

Next Meeting

Topics IH Unit Resident Experience Study, Data inputs for Development Prototype Analysis **When** December 2, 2022, 9:00 – 12:00 **Where** 1900 SW 4th Avenue and Zoom

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