

RESOLUTION No. 35169

Adopt the Action Charts of the Albina Community Plan and accompanying 11 Neighborhood Plans developed with and as a part of the Albina Community Plan. (Resolution)

WHEREAS, the Albina Community Plan Process Document was approved by the Portland City Planning Commission on January 9, 1990;

WHEREAS, the goals and objectives of the North/Northeast Task Force (now known as the North/Northeast Economic Development Alliance) Revitalization Strategy were adopted by the Portland City Planning Commission as part of the Albina Community Plan Process Document and these objectives were used as the basis for discussion with neighborhood groups, business associations and other concerned citizens in the formulation of the Albina Community Plan, 11 accompanying Neighborhood Plans, and implementing measures;

WHEREAS, the approved process document named the study area the Albina Community Plan, delineated boundaries for the study area, approved planning objectives for the process, and established the process for development of the plan and for citizen involvement in the plan's development;

WHEREAS, the Albina Community Plan is a comprehensive, realistic, and coordinated revitalization action plan covering policy areas of land use, transportation, business growth and development, jobs and employment, housing, education, public safety, family services, community image and character, and environmental values;

WHEREAS, the following 11 neighborhood associations chose to develop a neighborhood plan in conjunction with the Albina Community Plan to address neighborhood specific issues, opportunities, and barriers to stability and revitalization - Arbor Lodge, Boise, Concordia, Eliot, Humboldt, Irvington, Kenton, King, Piedmont, Sabin and Woodlawn;

WHEREAS, Albina Community households, businesses, institutions, public and non-profit corporation service providers, and community-based organizations and associations have actively participated in the Albina Community's 4 year planning process and worked together to develop a shared vision of the Community's future, identify public and private resources for implementation of the plans' goals and objectives, and coordinate revitalization strategies among implementors to achieve the Community's envisioned future;

WHEREAS, successive drafts of the Albina Community Plan and 11 Neighborhood Plans were reviewed and evaluated over a four-year planning period by the Albina Community Plan Technical Advisory Committee (TAC), consisting of METRO, Tri-Met, Multnomah County, Housing Authority of Portland, Portland City Schools Liaison, Portland Development Commission, and Portland Bureau of Buildings, Environmental Services, Housing and Community Development, Parks and Recreation, Planning, Police, and Transportation;

WHEREAS, successive drafts of the Albina Community Plan were reviewed and evaluated over the Plan's four year formulation process by the Albina Community Plan Technical Advisory Network, consisting of State agencies such as the Oregon State Employment Division, Economic Development Department, and Transportation Department; neighborhood-based groups such as the Albina for profit corporations and non-organizations such as the Urban League of Portland, United Way, 40 Mile Loop Trust Historic Preservation League of Oregon, Interstate Firehouse Cultural Center, Portland Future Focus, NE Coalition of Neighbors, Northeast Community Development Corporation, American Institute of Architects-Portland Chapter, Union Apprenticeship Programs; Albina educational and medical institutions such as Portland Community College, Portland School District #1, Concordia College, Portland State University, Emanuel Hospital and Kaiser Permanente; public utilities such as Pacific Power and Light and Portland General Electric; and community-based organizations such as the North/Northeast Economic Development Alliance and Family Services and Jobs and Employment Committees; Peninsula Children's Center, Cascade Business Center Corporation, City/County Advisory Committee of the Disabled, Portland Chamber of Commerce, Oregon Association of Minority Entrepreneurs, Northeast Workforce Center, and Portland Housing Center;

WHEREAS, the Action Charts consist of projects, programs, and regulatory actions necessary for the implementation of the policies and objectives of the Albina Community Plan and 11 Neighborhood Plans;

WHEREAS, the Action Chart implementation framework of 20 years is timed and phased to take into account the step-wise achievement of Plan policies and objectives within the resource limits available over time to identified voluntary plan implementors;

WHEREAS, the southern portion of the Eliot Neighborhood is designated as a distressed area and an additional action item (SE7) is needed in the Eliot Neighborhood Plan Policy 11: Southern Eliot to create parallel language found in Policy 10: Northern Eliot: Action Item EN10;

WHEREAS, the vision statements, policies and objectives of the Albina Community Plan and 11 Neighborhood Plans are consistent with and incorporated into the acknowledged Portland Comprehensive Plan;

WHEREAS, the attainment of the visions, policies, and objectives of the Albina Community Plan and Neighborhood Plans are dependent upon the coordination of independent actions carried out by private interests, non-profit organizations, area institutions, public service providers and community-based associations over the 20 year period of the Albina Community Plan and Neighborhood Plans;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portland, a municipal corporation of the State of Oregon that the City Council adopts the Action Charts of the Albina Community Plan and 11 accompanying Neighborhood Plans (Arbor Lodge, Boise, Concordia, Eliot, Humboldt, Kenton, King, Piedmont, Sabin and Woodlawn).

It is understood that the action charts which specify the projects, programs, and regulations needed to implement the Albina Community Plan and Neighborhood Plans are a starting point. Implementation leaders, through their listings in the Action Charts, demonstrate their interest and support for the Albina Community Plan and Neighborhood Plans with the understanding that future circumstances, resource capabilities, and plan performance may require further refinement, replacement, or substitution of existing Action Chart items and timelines.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portland, a municipal corporation of the State of Oregon that the City Council acknowledges its role as a coordinator and implementor of the area revitalization and neighborhood stabilization strategies of the Albina Community Plan and 11 accompanying Neighborhood Plans. The City Council, therefore, amends the Albina Community Plan Policy I Land Use Action Chart to add Action Item LU33 which reads as follows: The Portland City Council shall consider, on an annual basis, the funding of an ongoing monitoring program for the implementation of the Albina Community Plan. Neighborhood and business associations and organizations and service providers shall be involved in the monitoring process. The Portland Bureau of Planning shall be listed as the advocate for the action.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portland, a municipal corporation of the State of Oregon that the City Council amends the Albina Community Plan Policy Community Image and Character Action Chart Item CI33 to read as follows: Review the supplemental compatibility standards and associated handbook over the first two years they are effective and include in this review process neighborhood and business associations and organizations, businesses, property owners and development groups. Identify and correct problems with the standards and handbook that make using either difficult or discourage their use.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portland, a municipal corporation of the State of Oregon that the City Council amends the Albina Community Plan Policy Community Plan Policy 1 Land Use Action Chart to add Action Item LU34 which reads as follows: Review the need for the Off-site Impact Standards for industrial uses in the EX zone within the Albina Community Plan District within 5 to 8 years. The Portland Development Commission is listed as the advocate. The Portland Bureau of Planning is listed as the implementor.

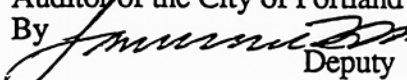
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portland, a municipal corporation of the State of Oregon that the City Council amends the Albina Community Plan Policy Community Plan Policy 1 Land Use Action Chart to add Action Item LU35 which reads as follows: Create and publish a brochure which explains the Off-site Impact Standards for industrial uses in the EX zone within the Albina Community Plan District. Portland Development Commission is listed as an advocate. The Portland Bureau of Planning is listed as the implementor.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portland, a municipal corporation of the State of Oregon that the City Council amends the Eliot Neighborhood Plan Policy 11 Action Chart to add Action Item SE7 which reads as follows: Establish residential and mixed use portions of Southern Eliot as distressed areas making them eligible for ten-year property tax abatements for new construction and rehabilitation.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Portland, a municipal corporation of the State of Oregon that the City Council authorizes and directs the Bureau of Planning staff to make minor changes and corrections to the action charts in the Albina Community Plan and accompanying Neighborhood Plans to correct typographical errors, ensure parallel construction and to reflect changes in circumstances since the original drafting of an action such as an action having been completed or the establishment of a program which accomplishes the action but in a slightly different manner than is stated in the Plans.

Adopted by the Council, JUL 28 1993

Mayor Vera Katz
CGA
July 12, 1993

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Irvington Neighborhood Plan

Action Chart: Parks and Neighborhood Beautification

#	Actions	Time				Implementors /Advocates
		On-going	Adopt With Plan	Next 5 Yrs	6 to 20 Yrs	
	PROJECTS					
PB1	Encourage Madeleine School to remove paving and replant portions of its playground with grass.			X		ICA, Madeleine School
PB2	Create "pocket parks" as opportunities arise.				X	ICA, Private developers
	PROGRAMS					
PB3	<p>Participate in a joint committee representing Irvington, King, Sabin and Eliot neighborhoods to assist in the development and implementation of a plan for Irving Park. Possible elements include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved play equipment, incorporating ideas developed by neighborhood children. • A soft path around the park with fitness stations. • A staffed recreation program. • An expanded summer recreation program. • A recreation program closely linked to community policing activities. • Improved general upkeep. • Handicapped accessibility to as many facilities as possible. • Reinforcement of existing positive features including the basketball play area, tennis courts, Klickitat Mall and service building. 			X		ICA, ENA, SCA, KIA, PARKS & PPB
PB4	<p>Upgrade Irvington School/Play Area to include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A staffed recreation/activity program, summers and weekends. 2. Improved night lighting. 3. Remedial and regular equipment maintenance. 			X		PPS
PB5	Create a Little League Program to serve the Irvington Neighborhood.			X		ICA
PB6	Establish a regular recycling effort in the neighborhood to collect materials not picked up by regular garbage/recycling services.			X		ICA

Action Chart: Parks and Neighborhood Beautification

#	Actions	Time				Implementors /Advocates
		On-going	Adopt With Plan	Next 5 Yrs	6 to 20 Yrs	
	PROGRAMS					
PB7	Encourage regular maintenance and cleaning of neighborhood streets by providing regular information through the neighborhood newsletter on scheduled street cleaning and how to obtain other cleanup services.		X			ICA
PB8	Establish an annual neighborhood clean-up day and provide facilities and assistance that will promote broad participation.		X			ICA
PB9	Encourage property owners and developers to maintain and nurture the existing stock of established trees within the neighborhood. Disseminate regular information on tree maintenance and city policies regarding street trees.	X				ICA
PB 10	Establish a program to map locations of missing street trees. Contact owners and encourage them through information and financial assistance to replant with appropriate trees.			X		ICA, PARKS
PB 11	Encourage property owners and developers to landscape property in a manner which will diversify the flora within the neighborhood.		X			ICA

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Action Chart: Neighborhood and Historic Preservation

#	Actions	Time				Implementors /Advocates
		On- going	Adopt With Plan	Next 5 Yrs	6 to 20 Yrs	
PROJECTS						
NH1	Write a well researched history of the neighborhood.			X		ICA
NH2	Create a brochure of historic walking tours of Irvington and special historic tours of the neighborhood for children.			X		ICA
NH3	Record interviews with the neighborhood's longtime residents.			X		ICA
NH4	Establish a revolving fund for historic preservation activities in Irvington.			X		ICA
NH5	Identify the primary interpretive themes of Irvington such as a streetcar suburb.		X			ICA/BOP
NH6	Research the neighborhood's past and write a thoroughly documented context statement covering its primary interpretive themes.		X			ICA/BOP
NH7	Draft historical resource survey criteria based on Irvington's context statement.	X				ICA/BOP
NH8	Identify architecturally or historically significant structures that may qualify for historic renovation tax incentives, including residential and commercial buildings.		X			ICA/BOP
NH9	Continue the annual tour of historic homes.		X			ICA
NH 10	Identify the neighborhood at major points of entry with signs, drinking fountains, landscaping or other public street furniture.			X		ICA, Private property-owners
NH 11	Execute a block-by-block survey of the entire neighborhood, starting with the 1984 Historic Resource Inventory, to support the creation of an Historic district for the entire neighborhood.	X				ICA
PROGRAMS						
NH 12	Collect neighborhood historic records, demographic statistics and other information in order to preserve Irvington's history and monitor change in the neighborhood. Obtain permanent storage for the information that is fully accessible to the neighborhood.			X		ICA
NH 13	Record and document current neighborhood events and achievements to preserve Irvington's ongoing history for future generations.			X		ICA
NH 14	Create the office of Irvington Historian; recruit and elect someone to fill the position.			X		ICA
NH 15	Form an Irvington Historical Society to promote historic preservation in the neighborhood and to act as a liaison to other groups involved in historic preservation activities.			X		ICA
NH 16	Develop a packet of historic preservation information to distribute to interested residents.			X		ICA
NH 17	Promote, restore and maintain the existing landscaping and natural features of the Irvington Neighborhood.		X			ICA/BOP/City Forester

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#	Actions	Time				Implementors <i>/Advocates</i>
		On-going	Adopt With Plan	Next 5 Yrs	6 to 20 Yrs	
PROGRAMS						
NH 18	Discourage the demolition of buildings that contribute to the architectural and historic character of the neighborhood.	X				ICA
REGULATIONS						
NH 19	Designate a Historic Design Zone in Irvington to regulate the design of new construction, delay the demolition of existing buildings and take advantage of preservation incentives and controls. The purpose of the designation is to promote the preservation, restoration and maintenance of the existing landscape and historic resources of the Irvington Neighborhood.		X			BOP, ICA
NH 20	Encourage the owners of buildings in Irvington that are Portland Historic Landmarks to place them on the National Register of Historic Places.			X		ICA, Private Property owners
NH 21	Develop guidelines for the Irvington Historic Design District.		X			ICA/BOP
NH 22	Place a historic district in Irvington on the National Register of Historic Places.			X		BOP, ICA
NH 23	Make use of material from the AIA's "10 Essentials" (for renovations and new construction of N/NE Portland housing) when creating design guidelines including those for Irvington's Historic Design Zone.	X				ICA, BOP
NH 24	Establish a mechanism that will ensure compatibility of new construction and rehabilitation of single-family and multifamily dwellings with existing structures.		X			BOP

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This fourplex at NE 16th and Schulyler is an example of Streetcar Era apartments.

Action Chart: Housing

#	Actions	On-going	Time			Implementors <i>/Advocates</i>
			Adopt With Plan	Next 5 Yrs	6 to 20 Yrs	
	PROGRAMS					
H1	Increase the availability and use of home loan programs to encourage home ownership and improvement.			X		PDC
H2	Seek expansion of existing HCD boundaries to include low-income areas within the neighborhood if justified by the results of the 1990 Census.			X		ICA, BCD
	REGULATIONS					
H3	Use urban renewal funds for improvements that enhance residential uses in the area of Irvington included in the Convention Center Urban Renewal District.				X	PDC
H4	Maintain multifamily densities between NE Broadway and Tillamook.		X			BOP
H5	Seek designation of blocks containing substantial amounts of substandard housing as part of the "distressed area" qualifying tax abatements for new housing construction and rehabilitation.			X		BOP, BCD
H6	Maintain residential zoning on NE 7th as a buffer against commercial encroachment.		X			BOP
H7	Include some of Irvington in the new Albina Community Plan District. Provisions include reduction of off-street parking requirements under certain conditions for new development.		X			BOP

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Action Chart: Public Safety

#	Actions	Time				Implementors /Advocates
		On-going	Adopt With Plan	Next 5 Yrs	6 to 20 Yrs	
	PROGRAMS					
PS1	Establish one patrol district for the Irvington Neighborhood without reducing the level of police service.			X		PPB
PS2	Add additional police protection with foot/bicycle patrols in those areas of Irvington most affected by robbery, assault and thefts of and from cars, such as along Broadway, Klickitat Mall, Irving Park and Irvington School.			X		ICA, PPB
PS3	Police, merchants, and businesses in the Broadway area, along with Lloyd Center area security organizations, should work together to develop strategies to reduce the occurrence of robberies, assaults and thefts.			X		ICA, PPB
PS4	Train Irvington landlords to recognize and effectively deal with potential crime issues on their property.			X		NEC, ICA
PS5	Work with appropriate authorities to evaluate the safety of neighborhood streets and parks, and to ensure that adequate lighting and other safety features are in place.			X		ICA
PS6	Encourage outdoor lighting of public and private property.		X			ICA
PS7	Actively participate in crime prevention programs and organizations of the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods.			X		ICA, NEC
PS8	Maintain and increase crime prevention, anti-drug, anti-gang and personal safety education in public and private schools serving the neighborhood.			X		ICA, PPB, NEC
PS9	Actively solicit and involve merchants and businesses in neighborhood crime prevention activities.	X				ICA, Local businesses
PS 10	Encourage the Irvington police liaison officers to continue to provide monthly reports to the neighborhood on crime-related issues.	X				ICA, PPB
PS 11	Include information on recent crime statistics, crime patterns, crime alerts, crime prevention tips and ideas and other useful information in each Irvington newsletter.	X				ICA
PS 12	Establish or coordinate services, such as shopping caravans, transportation, special police patrols, etc., as needed to reduce the vulnerability of the elderly to robbery and assault.			X		ICA, Social Service Agencies
PS 13	Coordinate the delivery of crime prevention services to the elderly, including the installation of locks, shrub trimming, property identification and other relevant services.		X			ICA, Social Service Agencies
PS 14	Work with local social service and religious organizations to develop strategies for reducing the vulnerability of the elderly to crime.			X		ICA, Social Service Agencies, Local churches

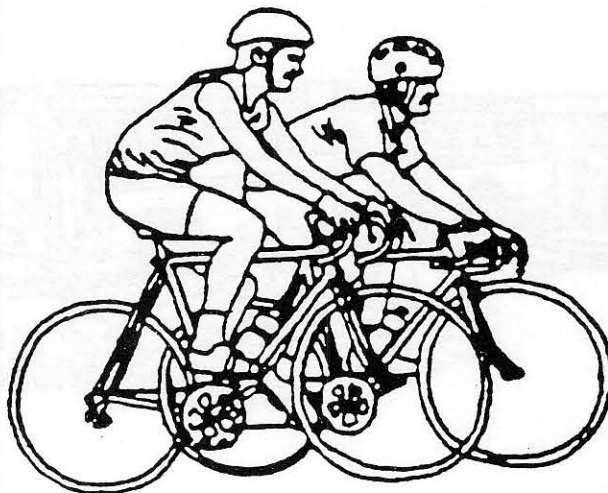
Action Chart: Public Safety

#	Actions	Time				Implementors /Advocates
		On- going	Adopt With Plan	Next 5 Yrs	6 to 20 Yrs	
REGULATIONS						
PS 15	Actively work with owners/operators of businesses with higher levels of crime (e.g., convenience stores and taverns) to ensure public safety and reduce crime. In cases where such efforts are unsuccessful, seek appropriate restrictions through participation in the City's convenience store review process and city/state licensing procedures.			X		ICA, BOP

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Action Chart: Bicycle Use

#	Actions	Time			Possible Implementing Agency/ Advocate
		On-going	Adopt With Plan	Next Five Years Six to 20 Years	
	PROJECTS				
T1	Create an east-west "pass-through" lane through the existing traffic diverter at NE 16th and Tillamook.			X	PDOT
	PROGRAMS				
T2	Review existing bicycle routes for commuter bike paths that will serve the Irvington Neighborhood as a part of the update of the City's Arterial Streets Classification Policy. Move the designated bicycle route along NE Tillamook to Thompson in the Irvington Neighborhood.	X			ICA, PDOT
T3	Find funding to sign bicycle routes that serve the Irvington Neighborhood.			X	ICA, PDOT
T4	Through community education and activities, encourage increased use of bicycles for transportation.	X			ICA, PDOT
T5	Encourage the City to refer to and regard bicycling as a viable means of transportation.			X	ICA, PDOT
T6	Encourage existing local businesses, institutions (schools, churches, etc.) and Tri-Met to install secure bicycle parking equipment: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As part of any commercial, institutional or industrial development along Irvington's streets, such as NE Broadway, 7th, 15th, and Fremont . • At mass transit stations and the Max station. 	X			Local businesses, TM
T6	Ensure that traffic and circulation plans and improvements are compatible with safe bicycle usage in Irvington.	X			PDOT



Action Chart: Mass Transit

#	Actions	Time				Possible Implementing Agency/ Advocate
		On-going	Adopt With Plan	Next Five Years	Six to 20 Years	
	PROGRAMS					
T7	Provide feeder lines linking Irvington to light rail stations when the proposed north-south light rail line is constructed.				X	ICA, TM

Action Chart: Parking

#	Actions	Time				Possible Implementing Agency/ Advocate
		On-Going	Adopt With Plan	Next Five Years	Six to 20 Years	
	PROGRAMS					
T8	Review the need for a neighborhood residential parking permit program in the southern part of Irvington.			X		ICA, PDOT





Sign on NE 16th announces speed reduction devices on NE 15th.

Action Chart: Pedestrian Safety

#	Actions	Time				Possible Implementing Agency/ <i>Advocate</i>
		On-Going	Adopt With Plan	Next Five Years	Six to 20 Years	
T9	<p>Improve pedestrian safety in residential areas by installing additional signage and signals or taking other measures at the following locations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Irvington School including the intersections at NE 13th and Knott and 18th and Knott •the intersection at NE 16th and Brazee •Madeleine School •the intersection of NE 7th and Siskiyou • the intersection of NE 18th and Fremont •the intersection at NE 21st and Tillamook and •At all crossings of the Klickitat Mall . 			X		PDOT, ICA
T10	Review the need to make WALK signals at NE 15th and Brazee and NE 12th and Broadway more responsive to pedestrian activated controls.					ICA,PDOT
T11	Review existing curb ramps in Irvington and request that additions are made where they are most needed. Participate in the City-County Commission on the Disabled Committee review of curb ramp requests.			X		ICA, City - County Commission on the Disabled

See Retail and Commercial Goal for other Actions related to Broadway.

Action Chart: Traffic

#	Actions	Time				Possible Implementing Agency/ Advocate
		On-going	Adopt With Plan	Next Five Years	Six to 20 Years	
	PROJECTS					
T12	Discuss the desirability of installing additional traffic mitigation devices on NE 21st and 24th, and between Knott and Fremont.			X		ICA, PDOT
T13	Discuss the desirability of changing the traffic signal at NE 15th and Knott to a four-way flashing red light.			X		ICA, PDOT
T14	Discuss the desirability of changing the traffic signals at NE 7th and Knott, NE 7th and Fremont, NE 15th and Brazee, NE 15th and Fremont, NE 21st and Fremont and NE 24th and Fremont so that they are four-way flashing red lights between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.			X		
T15	Consider requesting an additional traffic management program along the southern edge of Irvington to keep traffic from the Lloyd Center area off local neighborhood streets.	X				ICA, PDOT
T16	Discuss with the Sullivan's Gulch neighborhood the desirability of decoupling Broadway and Weidler.			X		ICA, SGNA, PDOT
T17	Request that NE 15th be the subject of a proposed Corridor Traffic Calming Project to control traffic speeds and volumes on that street when that program is in operation.			X		ICA, PDOT
	PROGRAMS					
T18	Work with adjoining neighborhoods to minimize Fred Meyer traffic.	X				ICA, SGNA
T19	Participate in the review of Traffic Management Plan for the Lloyd Center area of the Central City.	X				ICA, PDOT
	REGULATIONS					
T20	Retain existing classifications of NE 7th, 21st, 24th and Knott as local streets in the update of the Arterial Street Classification Policy.			X		ICA, PDOT

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Action Chart: Retail and Commercial

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		On-going	Adopt With Plan	Next Five Years	Six to 20 Years	
	PROJECTS					
RC1	Move the Holladay Park Post Office to a commercially zoned area closer to MLK Blvd or the Convention Center/Lloyd Center area. Provide better access, more parking and longer hours.			X		U.S. Postal Service, GSA
	PROGRAMS					
RC2	Establish a joint committee of Irvington residents and businesses to further implementation of the commercial and retail goals of the neighborhood.			X		ICA
RC3	Install 11 new ornamental drinking fountains with a single design at the following locations listed in order of importance: NE 24th and Fremont, NE 15th and Broadway, NE 21st and Fremont, NE 7th and Broadway, NE 24th and Broadway, NE 15th and Fremont, NE 7th and Fremont, and NE 24th, 21st, 7th, and 15th and Knott.				X	ICA, Water Bureau
RC4	Add more pedestrian amenities and street furniture such as benches, litter receptacles, and drinking fountains, to neighborhood commercial areas.				X	ICA, Water Bureau, Private Property owners
RC5	Encourage the development multi-family housing in keeping with scale and character of the neighborhood where commercial abuts residential. Discourage the location of parking lots at these locations.			X		PDC, Private developers
RC6	Retain on street parking where possible along streets in neighborhood commercial areas when making traffic and circulation improvements.			X		PDOT
	REGULATIONS					
RC7	Provide incentives to encourage ground floor commercial uses on transit streets in areas zoned for commercial uses.					BOP
RC8	Prohibit the expansion of land zoned for commercial uses at the expense of residentially zoned areas.		X			ICA, BOP

Action Chart: Broadway

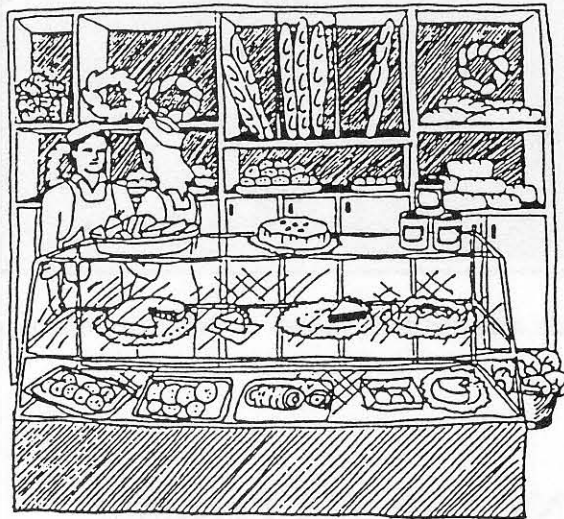
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PROJECTS						
RC9	Work with PDOT to retain on-street parking on NE 15th, 16th and both sides of Broadway.					ICA, PDOT, PVT
RC 10	Make Broadway crossing at NE 12th safe and pedestrian friendly with improvements such as lengthening the timing of the walk lights, visual emphasis of the crossing, and providing curb extensions.			X		PDOT
RC 11	Make NE Broadway more conducive to pedestrians. Consider widening sidewalks, planting additional street trees, installing street furniture and landscaping.				X	ICA, PDC, Local merchants
RC 12	Mark entrances to the neighborhood at NE Broadway with improvements such as signage, wrought iron gates and arbors at several locations.					ICA, Local merchants
RC 13	Move utilities underground along Broadway.			X		PP&L
REGULATIONS						
RC 14	As part of the update of the Arterial Streets Classification Policy Update, expand the Lloyd Center Pedestrian District to NE Schuyler between NE 9th and 15th.			X		ICA, PDOT, PVT, PDC
RC 15	Use the design guidelines for the Lloyd Area of the Central City Plan District when evaluating development along Broadway.		X			BOP/ICA



This is one of several restaurants near the intersection of NE 15th and Broadway.

Action Chart: NE 7th and Knott

#	Actions	Time				Possible Implementing Agency/ Advocate
		On-going	Adopt With Plan	Next Five Years	Six to 20 Years	
	PROJECTS					
RC 16	Develop the vacant lots on south side of NE Knott at 7th with walk-to-services or housing. Enlist creative expertise of PDC in this area.				X	ICA, ENA, PDC, Private developers
	REGULATIONS					
RC 17	Develop design guidelines for NE 7th and Knott commercial node in conjunction with the Eliot neighborhood.			X		ICA/ENA



A bakery is an example of a business that serves neighborhood residents.

Action Chart: NE 15th and Fremont

#	Actions	Time				Possible Implementing Agency/ Advocate
		On-going	Adopt With Plan	Next Five Years	Six to 20 Years	
	PROGRAMS					
RC 18	Support location of more neighborhood services- branch bank, mini-park and ride center, small restaurant- at NE 15th and Fremont in conjunction with the Sabin neighborhood.				X	SCA, ICA, Private developers
RC 19	Add street furniture, a fountain and appropriate signage to the NE 15th and Fremont commercial area in conjunction with the Sabin neighborhood.				X	SCA, ICA, Private developers
RC 20	Support the revitalization of the block between NE 13th and 14th Avenues on the north side of Fremont in conjunction with the Sabin Neighborhood.			X		SCA, ICA, Private developers



Sidewalk plant sale and outdoor tables on NE Fremont near NE 24th.

Action Chart: NE 24th and Fremont

#	Actions	Time				Possible Implementing Agency/ Advocate
		On-going	Adopt With Plan	Next Five Years	Six to 20 Years	
PROJECTS						
RC 21	Install ornamental street lighting at the NE 24th and Fremont commercial node in conjunction with the Alameda neighborhood and local businesses.			X		PP&L, local businesses, ICA, ANA
RC 22	Install street furniture, signage and drinking fountain at the NE 24th and Fremont neighborhood commercial node in conjunction with the Alameda neighborhood.			X		ICA, ANA, Private developers

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Action Chart: Community Institutions and Services

#	Actions	Time				Possible Implementing Agency
		On-Going	Adopt With Plan	Next Five Years	Six to 20 Years	
	PROGRAMS					
CS1	Encourage using Irvington School as a meeting place for activities such as scouting, Little League, soccer, 4-H, Camp Fire and Park Bureau activities.	X				PPS, PARKS Youth groups
CS2	Seek funding to establish a community center at Irvington School.			X		ICA, PPS
CS3	Hire an assistant to the Community School Director to supervise the Irvington School playground so play there is safe and fun. This position could be an internship.			X		PARKS, PPS
CS4	Encourage the location of pre-school daycare near transit centers so families can avoid driving to get their children to daycare.		X			ICA
CS5	Discuss adding a master Teacher Program for schools.			X		ICA, PPS
CS6	Advocate for the expansion of Head Start and redefinition of eligibility requirements. Consider involving seniors and retirees.			X		ICA, Head Start
CS7	Advocate the continuing location of a branch library within the ICA boundaries or the boundary of one of its adjacent neighborhoods.	X				ICA

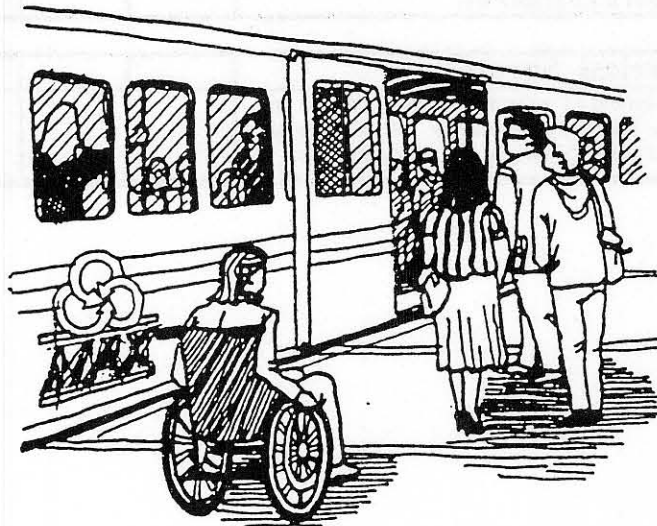
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Action Chart: Neighborhood Care Program

#	Actions	Time				Possible Implementing Agency
		On-going	Adopt With Plan	Next Five Years	Six to 20 Years	
NC1	Implement Neighborhood Care in Irvington by obtaining grant funds. Implement the program one block at a time, working with landlords as well as residents and recruit volunteers to perform chores for seniors.			X		ICA
NC2	Organize at least 75% of Irvington blocks into the Neighborhood Care.			X		ICA
NC3	Use the Irvington newsletter, informational fliers and other methods to inform residents and businesses of the benefits of the Neighborhood Care effort.			X		ICA
NC4	Provide adequate training and follow-up to ensure that interested residents are able to set up and operate an effective Neighborhood Care network.			X		ICA, NEC, BlockWatch, Block Homes, PPB
NC5	Identify Block Homes that can provide short-term child care in emergencies.			X		ICA,
NC6	Provide information and ideas to existing Neighborhood Watches and Business Watches for activities that will maintain the commitment of participants to Neighborhood/Business Watch expanding the effort into a Neighborhood Care network.			X		ICA, Block Homes
NC7	Develop strategies - with the assistance of residents, landlords and apartment managers- to implement a Neighborhood Care network in multifamily housing units.			X		ICA, NEC, BlockWatch, PPB, PVT
NC8	Identify weak Neighborhood Watches and Business Watches, work with participants and bring them into the Neighborhood Care network.			X		ICA, Neighborhood and Business Watch
NC9	Ensure that each block in the neighborhood contains at least one Block Home and identify Block Homes that can provide emergency short-term care in emergencies.			X		ICA, Block Homes
NC 10	Encourage regular block gatherings and other neighborhood events to improve communication and understanding among neighbors.			X		ICA
NC 11	Identify elderly individuals or communities of elderly in the neighborhood who are at risk and encourage that they be included in a Neighborhood Care network.			X		ICA, Social Service Agencies
NC 12	Use the Block Care Program to encourage neighbors to assist each other in improving and maintaining their property and public areas. Provide special assistance to low income households.			X		ICA
NC 13	Encourage the development of the Neighborhood Care Program in high density and other areas of the neighborhood as determined by the Neighbor Care Committee.			X		

Action Chart: Neighborhood Mass Transit Service

#	Actions: ICA/ Tri-Met Committee Work towards to accomplishing the following:	Time				Possible Implementing Agency
		On-going	Adopt With Plan	Next Five Years	Six to 20 Years	
NM1	Provide bus drivers with education on the residential character of Irvington and the need for responsible driving practices within neighborhoods (e.g. speeding, noise from acceleration, care around traffic circles).			X		ICA, TM
NM2	Investigate the use of quieter, more environmentally sound buses.	X				ICA, TM
NM3	Encourage increased level of service for disabled residents, such as van service for handicapped, kneeling buses for elderly.	X		X		ICA, TM
NM4	Study the addition of buses to the Tri-Met system powered by alternatives to gasoline.	X				ICA, TM
NM5	Study and implement scheduling and bus size changes so that smaller and quieter buses are used during non-peak times in keeping with ridership needs.			X		ICA, TM
NM6	Developing schedules that allow compliance with posted speed limits.			X		TM



Objective 3: Lloyd Center Area Parking and Traffic

Work with Lloyd Center businesses and institutions to reduce the impacts of increased traffic and non-resident parking resulting from Lloyd Center area development. (Objective and Action Items for adoption by the ICA only.)

Action Chart: Lloyd Area Parking and Traffic

#	Action: Parking Plan	Time				Possible Implementing Agency
		On-going	Adopt With Plan	Next Five Years	Six to 20 Years	
	Work with adjoining neighborhoods and businesses in the Lloyd Center area to develop a parking plan. Included in it should be:					
LA1	A strategy for building a mini-parking structure south of NE Broadway (with retail on the ground floor) for short term parkers only to serve the NE Broadway/Weidler, 15th/16th commercial area.			X		ICA, Private developers, Lloyd Center businesses,
LA2	Strategies devised by residents and NE Broadway businesses to deal with parking problems along the southern boundaries of Irvington.			X		ICA, PDC, Lloyd Center businesses,
LA3	Encourage major employers in the area to either develop a strategy to encourage the use of mass transit by their employees or provide sufficient long term parking for them. These employers include Lloyd Center, BPA, Pacificorp, Convention Center, the State of Oregon, and tenants of Pacific-Lloyd Properties.			X		TM, ICA, Lloyd Center businesses and institutions
#	Action: Fareless Square					
LA4	Seek the establishment of a fareless transit zone on the east side with the following boundaries: NE Broadway, the Convention Center-Coliseum, NE. 16th and I-84.				X	ICA, TM, Lloyd Center businesses.

Key to Organizations in Action Charts

ANA	Alameda Neighborhood Association
BCD	Bureau of Community Development
BOB	Bureau of Buildings
BOP	Bureau of Planning
ENA	Eliot Neighborhood Association
HAP	Housing Authority of Portland
KIA	King Improvement Association
MC	Multnomah County
NEC	Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods
NECDC	Northeast Community Development Corporation
NPO	Nonprofit Organizations
ODOT	Oregon Department of Transportation
OHRB	State of Oregon Human Resources Bureau
PARKS	Bureau of Parks and Recreation
PDC	Portland Development Commission
PDOT	Portland Office of Transportation
PPB	Portland Police Bureau
PPS	Portland Public Schools
PVT	Private Sector businesses, developers and property owners
SGNA	Sullivan's Gulch Neighborhood Association
SCA	Sabin Community Association
TM	Tri-County Metropolitan Transit District



A new building, diagonally across from the one housing Ron Paul's on NE 15th and Broadway, repeats some of the features of the older building.