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 Bureaus 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, businessess, 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 whic 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 2 8 1993

Mayor Vera Katz
CGA
July 12, 1993

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King Neighborhood Plan

Action Chart: Urban Design

#	Actions	Time				
		Adopted With Plan	On-Going	Next 5 Yrs	6 to 20 Yrs	Implementors/ *Advocates*
	PROJECTS					
KU 1	Design and build entry welcome signs to King Neighborhood at key locations, including NE Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and NE Ainsworth Street and at NE Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and NE Fremont Street.		X			NEC/KING/ PVT/MAC/ PDOT
KU 2	Encourage developers to use the exterior design provision of the Ten Essential as guidelines for infill and remodeling projects.		X			BOP/AIA
KU 3	Develop a center and focus for the King Neighborhood at the intersection of NE Killingsworth Street and NE Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.		X			PDC/KING/ PDOT/BOP
KU 4	Scale street lights along pedestrian corridor to pedestrians			X		PDOT/BCD
KU 5	Create pedestrian areas within King Neighborhood which will foster a sense of shared community, discourage through-traffic, reinforce travel corridors for pedestrians and bicyclists and provide needed open space.			X		PDOT/BOP/ KING/PVT
KU 6	Survey, inventory and protect all the historic and cultural resources located in the King Neighborhood.		X			BOP/SHPO/ KING
KU 7	Replace existing highway style street lighting with Portland Cast Iron ornamental lights along Alberta and King Boulevard. Supplement existing highway style lighting with a Portland Cast Iron or a new Ornamental street light design.				X	PDC/PDOT
KU 8	Plant street trees along the full length of the King Boulevard.				X	PDC
KU 9	Enhance neighborhood livability by using street trees, street furniture and public art to create neighborhood gateways.			X		KING/FOT/ MAC
	REGULATIONS					
KU 10	Apply the buffer overlay zone to protect and separate residential development from commercial activity. Place this buffer zone along King Boulevard and Alberta Street where business zoning depth is increased.	X				BOP
KU 11	Designate historic resources located in the King Neighborhood which are a part of the Piedmont historic design zone.	X				BOP/KING
KU 12	Encourage projects in King to be in compliance with the design, site review and affordable housing zoned areas in the King Neighborhood.			X		KING/BOP

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Policy III: Public Safety

Support citizen-responsive community policing within the King Neighborhood.

Objectives:

1. Promote neighborhood safety.
2. Promote a stronger relationship among King residents, businesses and the police patrolling the neighborhood.

Action Chart: Public Safety

#	Actions	Time				
		Adopted With Plan	On-Going	Next 5 Yrs	6 to 20 Yrs	Implementors /Advocates
	PROJECTS					
KP 1	Establish a local community policing center in the King Neighborhood.			X		PPB/KING
KP 2	Recruit police officers who live in the King neighborhood.		X			PPS/NEC/ KING
KP 3	Survey the King Neighborhood to identify areas that are deficient in street lights. Provide additional street lights as needed.			X		KING
KP 4	Survey the King Neighborhood to identify areas that are in need of traffic safety controls.			X		PDOT/BCD/ KING
KP 5	Reduce gang related crimes in the King Neighborhood.		X			PPB/KING/ YGTF
KP 6	Focus police activity on eliminating crime and drug trafficking areas in the King Neighborhood.		X			PPB/KING/ YGTF
	PROGRAMS					
KP 7	Identify crime prevention environmental design strategies and make information available to King Neighborhood residents and businesses.		X			BOP/KING/ PPB

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Action Chart: Economic Development

#	Actions	Time				
		Adopted With Plan	On-Going	Next 5 Yrs	6 to 20 Yrs	Implementors /Advocates
	PROJECTS					
KD 1	Create a local transportation system for tourists and shoppers that will link the King Neighborhood to the tourist and shopping attractions in the Central City and the Columbia Corridor. Consider a system of horse carriage routes.			X		TM/PVT/ PDOT
KD 2	Identify a location for and establish a farmers' market within the King Neighborhood.			X		PDC/EDA/ NEC/CDC/ PVT
KD 3	Establish a Museum of American Heritage within the King Neighborhood and link it to the Central City by attractive public transit.			X		PPS/OHS
KD 4	Provide tourist information at the King facility, St. Andrews and at all attractions and points of interest within the King Neighborhood.			X		UL/NEC/ POVA
KD 5	Establish a micro-business development center that offers technical support to those interested in starting a small business in their home.		X			Mercy/NEC/ PDC/BCD/ EDA/OAME
	PROGRAMS					
KD 6	Foster leadership opportunities among King residents to encourage involvement in local economic development decisions and promotion of promising projects.		X			BOP/NEC/ EDA/PVT/ UL/PPB/ VISTA
KD 7	Provide technical support to encourage a cluster of home host establishments within the King Neighborhood.			X		BOP/KING/ EDA/PDC

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Policy V: Art and Culture

Enhance the cultural and ethnic diversity of inner-Northeast Portland by creating opportunities to promote multicultural art and entertainment

Objectives:

1. Establish art and multicultural center in the King Neighborhood.
2. Promote the display and purchase of public art.
3. Create opportunities for artists and entertainers to live and work in the King Neighborhood.
4. Establish a marketing program for the area's artist and entertainment facilities.

Action Chart: Art and Culture

#	Actions	Time				
		Adopted With Plan	On-Going	Next 5 Yrs	6 to 20 Yrs	Implementors */Advocates*
	PROJECTS					
KA 1	Investigate the opportunity to develop recreational center or leisure activity attractive to youth and to the community.			X		PVT/PDC
KA 2	Encourage artists to live and work in the King Neighborhood by creating opportunities for them to receive low interest commercial/housing loans and home occupation permits.			X		BOP/PDC
KA 3	Create an educational program, within the King Neighborhood, focusing on arts and crafts. The program should include certification at a level that prepares students for work as photographers, performers, calligraphers, painters, illustrators, commercial artists, sculptors, etc.			X		PVT/MAC/ PARKS/PPS/ Oregon Art Museum School
KA 4	Develop a marketing strategy that informs the community about art and cultural activities in the King Neighborhood.			X		KING/MAC/ POVA
	PROGRAMS					
KA 5	Establish a cultural district along NE Alberta Street.			X		NEC/PVT/ MAC/KING/ BOP/PARKS/ OAME

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Action Chart: Housing

#	Actions	Time				
		Adopted With Plan	On-Going	Next 5 Yrs	6 to 20 Yrs	Implementors /Advocates
	PROJECTS					
KH 1	Provide opportunities for nonprofit housing groups to participate in contiguous & housing rehabilitation projects.			X		CDC/PDC/ BCD
KH 2	Provide housing within King that meets the needs of the neighborhood's seniors.			X		MC/PDC/HAP
KH 3	Expand the Convention Center Urban Renewal District and consider the use of tax increment financing for new housing development.				X	PDC/CDC
	PROGRAMS					
KH 4	Form a coalition of rehabilitation groups to ensure that housing programs underway in King Neighborhood are coordinated with each other.		X			CDC/PDC/ PVT/PPB/ BCD/HAP
KH 5	Designate the King Neighborhood as a "Distressed Area," making the neighborhood eligible for ten-year property tax abatement for owner-occupied housing rehabilitation and new housing construction.			X		BOP/KING/ BCD
KH 6	Seek the repair and rehabilitation of properties color coded in yellow on map submitted with King Neighborhood Association's testimony to the Planning Commission. Infill needs to be block sensitive to existing structures and done with priority given to relocating existing structures.			X		KING
	REGULATIONS					
KH 7	Designate the alternative design density overlay zone in the King Neighborhood.	X				BOP
KH 8	Allow home host facilities located within the King Neighborhood that will serve Oregon Convention Center visitors.		X			BOP/PDC/ PVT
KH 9	Allow mixed-use (residential/commercial) developments in the King Neighborhood.	X				BOP

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Policy VI: Job Training and Employment

Establish job training programs that meet the educational and employment needs of youth and adults residing within the King Neighborhood.

Objectives:

1. Encourage the development of an inner Northeast community school which promotes the upward mobility of disadvantaged people.

2. Expand continuing education programs within the King Neighborhood and inner Northeast Portland.

3. Encourage Portland businesses to join together to develop coordinated job training programs within a community school structure.

4. Support the development of labor-intensive businesses and industries within identified areas of the King Neighborhood and the Albina Community area.

5. Provide accessible, affordable and quality daycare for King residents.

Action Chart: Jobs and Employment

#	Actions	Time				
		Adopted With Plan	On-Going	Next 5 Yrs	6 to 20 Yrs	Implementors /Advocates
	PROJECTS					
KE 1	Create a special urban community school that specializes in providing education opportunities to inner Northeast Portland residents.		X			**NEC/PPS/ BCD/PCC**
KE 2	Establish a program that enables and encourages Portland area trade schools to assist in the development of King Neighborhood.		X			**NEC/PVT/ KING/PPS**
	REGULATIONS					
KE 3	Streamline regulations and remove zoning code impediments to home day care.		X			**BOP**

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ACTION CHART INDEX

The private organizations and public agencies identified below are referred to as possible implementing mechanisms for the strategies listed in the following ACTION CHARTS. Successful implementation creates working and workable partnerships. Each participant offers a unique set of resources. Revitalization of the district and the King Neighborhood cannot be effective without individual and combined efforts.

Abbreviations

AIA	American Institute of Architects
BCD	Bureau of Community Development
BEC	Black Education Center
BOP	Portland Bureau of Planning
BUF	Black United Front
CC	Portland City Council
CDC	Community Development Corporation
Churches	religious groups and organizations
EDA	Economic Development Administration
FOT	Friends of Trees
Fran. Entr.	Franciscan Enterprises
HAP	Habitat for Humanity
KING	King Neighborhood Association
MAC	Metropolitan Arts Commission
MC	Multnomah County
Mercy	Mercy Corps International, Inc.
MHRC	Metropolitan Human Relations Commission
NAACP	National Association for Advancement of Colored People
NEC	Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods
NECDC	Northeast Community Development Corporation
NEDA	N-NE Economic Development Alliance
OAME	Oregon Association of Minority Entrepreneurs
OHRB	State of Oregon, Human Resources Bureau
OHS	Oregon Historical Society
PARKS	Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation
PDC	Portland Development Commission
PDOT	Portland Office of Transportation
PIC	Private Industry Council
POVA	Portland, Oregon Visitors Association
PPB	Portland Police Bureau
PPS	Portland Public Schools
PVT	Private sector
SHPO	State Historic Preservation League of Oregon
TM	Tri-County Metropolitan Transit District
U.S. Dept. of Labor	United States Department of Labor
UL	Portland Urban League
VISTA	ACTION, the National Volunteer Agency
YGTF	Youth Gang Task Force
YWCA	Young Women's Christian Association