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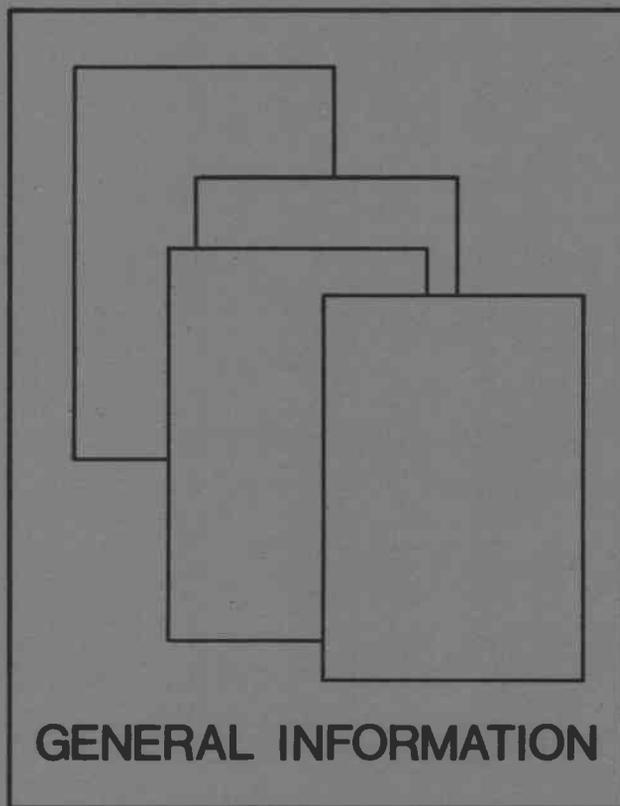
This inventory of educational materials is an update of two earlier editions, and was prepared for persons needing resource materials for land-use education programs. The materials listed are available free, at cost, or on loan through your county Extension agent, or through the source listed.

Materials are grouped under the following headings: general information, technical and specialized information, films, video-tapes, slide-tapes, other materials, and games. Also included is a list of college-level courses related to land-use planning offered at various institutions throughout the state. Generally, these courses are open to the public. Newsletters pertinent to planning are listed, with instructions for having your name added to the mailing list.

Supplement lists of new educational materials will be sent to those on our mailing list. If you wish to be included, contact: Extension Land Resource Management Specialist, Department of Geography, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331. Telephone (503) 754-3141.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

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Community Growth Management

- Introduction to Growth Management (EC 973, 1979, 8 pp.).

Introduces growth management strategies, the rationale for their development, specific techniques being tried by communities across the nation, legal considerations, and possible side effects.

- Six Case Examples (EC 978, 1979, 12 pp.).

Examines the approach to growth management in six communities across the United States--the setting that made each community consider growth management, the growth management strategies adopted, and the current status of the program.

- Performance Zoning: An Option for a Small City (EC 963, 1979, 6 pp.).

Explains how performance standards can be used by a small city to regulate land development. Examples and explanations of various types of standards are given.

- Influencing the Sequence of Development (new EC, 1980, 8 pp.).

Examines one aspect of growth management--control over the sequence in which various undeveloped areas in a community develop. Discusses the goals of sequencing policies, and describes each of the available techniques and their potential strengths and problems. Also examined are a number of issues that a community considering sequencing must resolve, and the legal limitations on the powers of communities to sequence development.

- Influencing the Rate of Population Growth (new EC, 1980, 8 pp.).

Focuses on techniques to influence the overall rate of population growth. Discusses a number of issues any community contemplating growth rate control should consider, some techniques communities have used, and legal constraints that may limit the ability of Oregon communities to adopt development regulations that restrain growth.

- Planning Officials in Oregon: A Directory. (SR 390, 4th ed., 1980, 67 pp.).

Lists the addresses and phone numbers of city and county planning departments in Oregon, the name of the planning director, chairman of the planning commission, the local planning coordinator, and the number of people on the planning commission and on the planning staff. Also listed are Oregon councils of government, university planning education and resource personnel, selected state agencies, institutions, and organizations that represent sources of planning and related information. Revised in 1980.

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● Reducing Public Costs of Residential Developments (EC 975, 1979, 8 pp.).

Focuses on techniques to influence the overall rate of population growth. Discusses a number of issues any community contemplating growth rate control should consider, some techniques communities have used, and legal constraints that may limit the ability of Oregon communities to adopt development regulations that restrain growth.

● Planning, Zoning, and Property Tax Assessment: How Are They Related? (EC 958, 1978, 4 pp.).

Presents the interrelationship of comprehensive land-use plans, land-use zoning ordinances, and appraisal values for property tax purposes through four hypothetical examples.

● The Organization of Planning Programs in Oregon (EC 955, 1978, 6 pp.).

Describes the structure and function of the Department of Land Conservation and Development, county and city planning programs, councils of government, coordinators, and other participants in Oregon's land-use planning programs. Can be used as a basis for discussion, either separately or in combination with other Extension circulars. Would be a useful handout following a showing of the slide-tape or videotape on the statewide goals.

● Why Planning? (EC 908, 1976, 4 pp.).

Discusses the application of planning activities for decision-making, and uses a flow graphic to show planning as an information process, a way of setting goals, and a policy basis for land-use controls. Also discusses reasons why some people oppose planning. Can be used as a discussion focus and handout for local meetings.

● Comprehensive Planning for Your Community (EC 868, 1975, 4 pp.).

Describes the process a community typically goes through in establishing a comprehensive plan. A two-page flow diagram graphically demonstrates the overall process. Each step in the flow diagram is explained in an accompanying text. Can be used as a discussion focus and handout.

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- Programming Capital Improvements (WREP 30, at press).
- Social and Cultural Impact Assessment (at press).
- Rapid Growth: Impacts on County Governments (at press).

Oregon residents, obtain single copies free of charge from the Bulletin Mailing Service (see above). Out-of-state residents contact the Extension Service at your state Land Grant university or the Western Rural Development Center, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331. Telephone (503) 754-3621. Multiple copies available at 18¢ each from Western Rural Development Center

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- County Resource Atlases (1973-74, paging varies) \$2.50 each.

A Resource Atlas is available for each county in Oregon. Each atlas includes physical aspects, human resources, the county's economy, public services and public finance.

Land Resources Today

Series of three handouts is part of a multi-media package, but may be ordered separately. Folders containing a copy of each of the three handouts are available at 55¢ each. Titles are:

- Issues in Land Use.
- The Citizen's Role in Land Use Policy.
- Policy Instruments for Shaping Land Use Choices.

For information on other materials in the Land Resource Package, see entries under Video-Tapes and Slide-Tapes.

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- The Social Action Process in Community Resource Development (1976, 18 pp.).

Examines the role of the social action process in a community, with a focus on kinds of changes that can be planned and executed within the community or area. Various steps in the social action process are elaborated upon: defining the problem, analysis of the existing social system, identification of relevant social systems, initiating groups, legitimation of the action program, diffusion groups, involvement by more generally relevant groups, commitment to action by relevant system, formulation of objectives, deciding on means to accomplish objectives, work plan, mobilizing resources, and evaluation of the social action process. A one-page flow chart illustrating the re-

relationships of the steps of the social action process to each other is included.

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- Soil Evaluation for Subsurface Sewage Disposal (Extension Bulletin 835, 1978, 26 pp.).

Describes how soils work in a septic tank drainfield, why a site evaluation is important and how it is done, and some alternatives available to landowners either if a site is approved or if a site is denied.

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Program and Planning Section
State Parks and Recreation Branch
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- Oregon's Willamette River Greenway (1975).

Explains the Greenway Program: LCDC Greenway interim order and the LCDC goal, #15 the Oregon Department of Transportation Greenway plan, and discusses the future of the Greenway.

Obtain the following materials from:

League of Women Voters of Oregon
494 State Street, Suite 215
Salem, OR 97301

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Oregon's Water

- Part I: Oregon's Water Resources, Water Rights, Policy, and Implementation. (1976, 25 pp.). \$1.00/copy plus shipping costs.
- Part II: Oregon Water Resources Department: Current Policies and Practices. (1976, 46 pp.). \$1.50/copy plus shipping costs.

Examines policies for the future and resolving conflicts.

Both parts have glossaries, extensive bibliographies, and maps.

- The Columbia River: By Whose Authority? (1979, 62 pp.). \$3.00/copy plus shipping costs.

A sequel to the League of Women Voters of Oregon's 1975-77 study of Oregon's water resources and the historical development of state water policies and law. This current study, adopted by the 1977 Convention, examines the competing uses of the waters of the Columbia River Basin, their impacts on each other, and the governmental structure involved in planning for and making decisions about these waters.

Land Use In Oregon

- Part I (Revised in 1978, 36 pp.) \$2.50/copy plus shipping costs.

Land resources for the State of Oregon are laid out in the form of generalized soil maps, forest types, and public land ownership. Land-use planning statutes are discussed (especially SB 100). Other subjects include: the Oregon property tax system as it affects land use; state tax laws pertaining to land use; the role of the EPA and DEQ in Oregon; and social attitudes and legal action related to land use.

- Part II (Revised in 1976). \$2.50/copy plus shipping costs.

Update of "Land Use In Oregon, Part II" discusses various tools of regulation and acquisition that might be used to implement land-use plans. Some of the regulation methods covered include: zoning ordinances, performance zoning, and development ordinances, planned unit development ordinances, and development rights. Different methods of acquisition include purchase, condemnation, land banking, partial rights, water rights, and easements. A number of legal issues are presented that relate to plan implementation and the law. The final portion of the pamphlet is an assessment of where the cities and counties of Oregon stood in their efforts to deal with land-use questions in 1973, and a look at some of the legislation that was expected to be introduced in 1975. A glossary of land-use planning terms is included, with a short list of suggested background readings.

8 General Information

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- The Oregon Environment: A Citizen's Guide to Environmental Analysis and Planning Procedures (1975, 56 pp.). \$2.00/copy.

Intended to help clarify environmental problems, identifying existing measures for addressing these issues, and provide assistance to persons interested in becoming involved. Includes sections on: legal and planning procedures (background on the comprehensive plan, citizen participation, and the National Environmental Policy Act); methods of environmental impact analysis; social impact; economic impact; and functions and responsibilities of agencies and organizations. Appendices include: The Council on Environmental Quality Guidelines, LCDC Goals and Guidelines #1 and #2, and a short list of suggested readings.

- A Guide to Applied Community Research and Services at the State Universities in Oregon (153 pp.). \$2.00/copy.

Designed to serve as a source of information for persons seeking assistance in the solution of community problems. The sources listed provide a partial inventory of the research capabilities and interests to be found in the three state universities in Oregon. Research topics, reports, and proposals of students and faculty are listed for each of 56 units. Information is cross-listed by subject and university program.

- Agricultural Land Preservation Policies in Oregon: A Status Report and Case Studies (1977, 111 pp.). \$3.00/copy.

Provides detailed evaluation of the performance of Oregon's farm tax deferral program in selected case study areas of Lane County. The methodologies used in case studies are of value to practicing planners and citizens alike, because they identify generally applicable approaches to evaluation of the farm tax deferral within small planning areas.

- Oakridge Industrial Park: Identification of Potential Occupants (1978, 42 pp.). \$2.00/copy.

Explores the feasibility of the development of an industrial park as means for providing economic development and diversification for the City of Oakridge. Includes a discussion of small-scale rail-related industries, methods of attracting such industries, and an outline of performance standards for an industrial park.

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- LCDC Facts (1976, 8 pp.).

Pamphlet describing LCDC, its duties and its history.

- Oregon Lands (May 1978 to present).

LCDC monthly newsletter.

- Statewide Planning Goals and Guidelines (24 pp.).

Each of the 19 statewide land-use planning goals are explained separately. Goal 15, the Willamette Greenway, is described in a separate leaflet. Purpose and description of each goal, followed by a summary of the recommended guidelines. Includes a brief glossary of land-use terms.

- Willamette River Greenway Rule (xerox copy).

Provides information on the Willamette River Greenway Program--Statewide Planning Goal 15, followed by a description of the boundaries of the Greenway and interim regulations for lands within the boundaries. Also contains an order adopting a preliminary Greenway plan segment for the city of Eugene.

- It's Your Coast. . . Get Involved (1975, 16 pp.). Available on a loan basis.

A short pamphlet that explains the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 as it relates to the planning process along coastal margins.

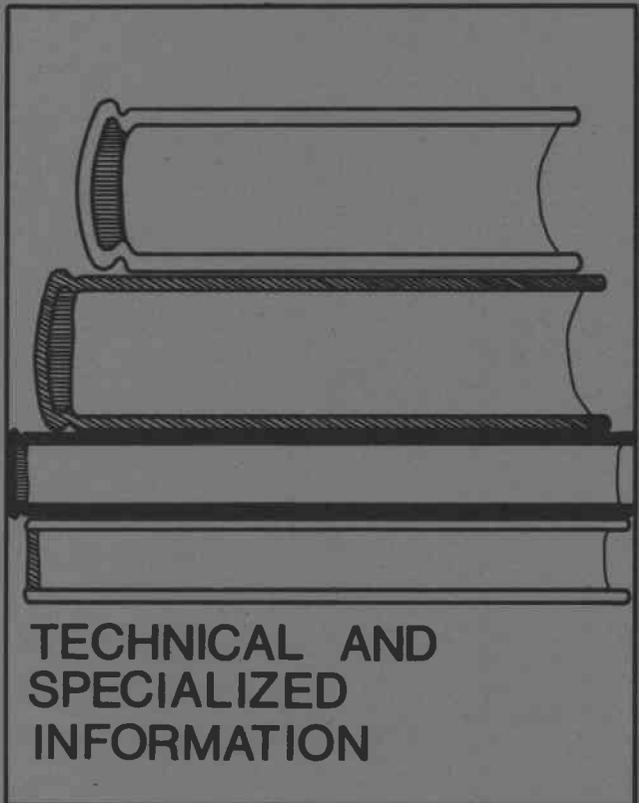
- Coastal Zone Management Program (1976, 237 pp.). Available on a loan basis.

Describes Oregon's coastal planning program and how it relates to Oregon state requirements and the requirements of the Federal Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972. Includes background on legal requirements, as well as the substantive elements of Oregon's coastal program.

- LCDC Briefs

A series of short pamphlets summarizing various aspects of the planning process. Each could be used as a discussion focus and handout. Topics include:

- The Comprehensive Plan.
- Senate Bill 100.
- Benefits of Citizen Involvement.



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- Agricultural Land Use Projections for the Pacific Northwest (SR 579, 1980, 13 pp.).

Review of recent studies of agricultural land-use projections for the states of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. The intent is to provide a useful reference to these studies, and to facilitate their use by individuals and agencies dealing with land resource issues. A descriptive review of individual projection studies is presented that identifies sponsoring agency and date of completion; level of effort and objectives; data base for projections; projection time frame, geographic information unit, and agricultural land-use definitions; projection methodology and assumptions; and projected agricultural land-use acreages.

- An Inventory of Oregon County Land-Use Maps With Recommendations for Future Standardization (At press).

An inventory of existing land-use maps developed by Oregon county planning departments compiled through use of questionnaires and interviews. The degree of consistency has been examined with regard to the types of base maps, scales, projections, base information, and classification schemes employed. Recommendations have been made to standardize county land-use data for future statewide planning programs.

- Performance Standards: A Technique for Controlling Land Use (SR 424, 1974, 50 pp.).

Explains the differences between Euclidean zoning and performance zoning. Performance standards are defined and broken down into types of criteria, including environmental pollution, traffic generation, floor area ratio, landscape area ratio, aesthetics, social and economic impact, and land capacity. A discussion of the experience of performance zoning in six separate communities follows. Advantages and disadvantages of the various performance approaches are included, as well as a list of selected references.

- Conservation Easements: The Relevant Legal and Institutional Policies in Oregon. (SR 419, 1974, 32 pp.). Out of print. Available on a loan basis.

The concept of the easement is introduced, followed by a discussion of different types of conservation easements that can be used as a tool in planning land use. Acquisition procedures for federal, state, and private agencies are discussed. Different methods are explored for appraising the value of easements and taxation policies as they affect the sale or donation of a conservation easement.

- Citizen Involvement Program (Clatsop County Land-Use Planning Project Report #2) (1973 30 pp.).

Emphasizes the importance of a citizen involvement program. Three components of the program are outlined: public awareness, participation, and education. Specific examples for each are provided within the Clatsop County context. The legal basis for citizen involvement and the formation of citizen advisory committees are discussed. The roles of various individuals and organizations are specified as part of the program for Clatsop County.

- Guidelines for Using the Performance Planning Approach (Clatsop County Land-Use Planning Project Report #7) (1974, 36 pp.).

Designed to assist citizen advisory committees in collection of information and preparation of a plan using the performance planning approach. Basic concepts of performance planning are followed by a discussion of the two-step process of the performance planning model. A flow-diagram of this process is included. Various functions of the citizen involvement program are explored. Formulation of an environmental plan is broken down and defined. The role of the community plan is discussed, together with topics typically addressed by such a plan. A list of selected references for preparation of an environmental plan is included.

- Implementing the Performance Planning Approach (Clatsop County Land-Use Planning Project Report #8) (1974, 37 pp.).

Performance standards as related to land-use planning are defined and compared with specifications and nonmeasurable standards. Different types of performance standards are given as examples of the performance planning approach, including environmental pollution, traffic generation, floor area ratio, landscape ratio, visual performance, and land capability standards. Cut-off criteria, environmental impact report, and a quality point system are discussed as the second step of the performance approach to land-use control. A sample environmental impact worksheet is included. A final section provides a brief description of additional instruments for implementing the plan: public investments for capital improvements, overlay zones, conservation easements, and public development corporations.

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Environmental Impact Assessment

- Environmental Impact Assessment: A Framework for Local Participation and Decision-Making.

A full set of all materials has been deposited in all county and council of government planning offices, as well as with other organizations. Materials include an environmental impact assessment handbook, based on laws, procedures, review criteria, and impact checklists; a model environmental impact assessment form and manual; a survey of selected resource information systems; and an Extension education program with teaching materials for a unit on impact statements, including a teacher's guide, instructional media, and handouts. A final report has also been published evaluating the success of demonstration projects conducted on actual impact statements in cooperation with sponsoring agencies.

The handbook is out of print; copies have been deposited with most planning departments in Oregon. All other materials are currently available.

- Geographic Information Systems: A Review (SR 517, 1978, 53 pp.).

Prepared as part of the project entitled "Environmental Impact Assessment: A Framework for Local Participation." It contains a descriptive section on the characteristics of geographic information systems, a glossary, profiles of eight information systems, and an annotated bibliography of available surveys of information systems. The report is useful as an introduction to geographic information systems and as an overview of operating systems.

- New Land-Use Control Techniques: A Summary Review and Bibliography (1974, 14 pp.).

A discussion of various types of alternatives and supplements to Euclidian zoning, including performance zoning, transferable development rights, conservation easements, capital gains taxes on land sales, and establishment of public land corporations. Advantages and problems of each method are presented, which could be used as a springboard for discussion.

- Local Tax Impact of Recreational Sub-Divisions: A Case Study (SR 365, 1972, 10 pp.).

Evaluates community cost/revenue relationships resulting from the establishment of a recreational subdivision. Community cost/benefit alternatives at two different levels of development are explored. A variety of questions are raised that are important to citizens and government in areas where land-use planning measures are being considered.

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Changes in Land-Use Planning Statues by the 1977 Oregon Legislature

Series of six separate leaflets contains summaries and key requirements of laws enacted by the 1977 Legislature.

- LCDC Liability for Court Costs of Local Plan Challenges (EM78:3).
- Subdivision Amendments (EM78:4).
- County Zoning Revisions (EM78:5).
- Tax Deferral for Farmland (EM78:6).
- Property Tax Adjustment for Down-Zoning (EM78:7).
- Revision of Procedures for Comprehensive Land-Use Planning (EM78:8).

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- Bringing in the Sheaves: Effective Community Industrial Development Programs (Reprint 1979, 220 pp.). \$4.00/copy, 25% discount on purchases of 100 copies or more.

A self-study course for rural industrial development programs and industrial development handbook for communities who want to expand their economic base. Selected chapter headings include:

- Concepts of Economic Growth
- Problems of Economic Organizations
- The Interrelated Economic Sectors
- Structure of a Local Economy
- Industrial Location Theory
- The Location Factors
- Leadership and Motivation for Development
- Community Industrial Development Strategy
- Goals in Industrial Facility Planning
- Selling a Community on Industry
- Inducement Strategy in Community Industrial Development Programs
- The Great Industrial Development Game: Is It a Feasible Project?

A lengthy bibliography is included.

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Social Action Process materials

A variety of pamphlets pertaining to committee dynamics, group leadership, and community decision-making. Titles include:

- ▶ The Social Action Process in Community Resource Development.
 - ▶ Chairman's Checklist Communication Model.
 - ▶ Teaching Adults.
 - ▶ Some Concepts of Leadership.
 - ▶ Small Groups that Work.
 - ▶ Some Research Findings About People and Attitude Change.
 - ▶ How to Gain Public Support and Participation.
 - ▶ Stages of Group Growth.
 - ▶ Tips for Leading Discussions.
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- ▶ Rural Subdivisions and Local Taxes: The Impact of Recreational and Rural Residential Subdivisions in Klamath County, Oregon (SR 503, Reprinted 1979, 59 pp.).

Deals primarily with the question, "Do rural subdivisions, especially isolated 'recreational' subdivisions, increase local property taxes?" The answer to this question is seen to depend primarily on the assumptions made about the effect the subdivisions have on the county's population. If one assumes that the subdivisions attract people who would not have lived in the county in the absence of the subdivisions, they are seen to have a substantial negative effect on local property taxes. Conversely, if it is assumed that all the residents of the subdivision would have lived somewhere else in Klamath County if the subdivision had not been platted, the effect on local taxes is seen to be slightly positive.

- Land Application of Treated Sewage Sludge: Guidelines for Communities and Farm Operators (SR 499).

A guide for community leaders concerned with planning for sewage sludge disposal and for farmers considering application of treated sewage sludge to their land. Because the perspectives of both the sewage agency and the farmer are explicitly recognized, this guide may serve as a starting point for discussions between the public agency and the potential cooperators in a land application program. May also be useful as part of an education program for the citizens of affected municipalities.

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- Economic Issues in Land Use Planning (WRDC Special Report No. 3, 1977).

Discusses the relevance of economic research for public land-use decisions; economic perspectives, property rights, scarcity and economic rent; transferable development rights; research issues and results pertaining to preservation of agricultural land; speculation, land conversion, and the public costs of sprawl.

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- Oregon Outdoor Recreation Supply Bulletin (1979). Limited supply--single copies only. May be a charge.

Technical Document II of the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan. Inventory of Public Recreation Facilities in Oregon--all agencies.

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- Common Questions About Statewide Goal #3: Agricultural Land (9 pp.).

Reflects common concern about Goal #3: Agricultural Land, being expressed throughout Oregon. The pamphlet is not technical in nature, but contains statements of general policy. Should be considered suggestions for application of this goal.

- Common Questions About the Exceptions Process (March 1978).

Memorandum issued by LCDC to clarify how exceptions are taken to statewide planning goals. Two kinds of exceptions are discussed: (1) exceptions as part of the comprehensive plan; and (2) exceptions for land-use decisions prior to plan acknowledgement. The procedures are not required, but are offered as guidelines.

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- Urban Growth Boundary Handbook. \$3.00/copy.

Describes criteria for establishing an urban growth boundary and integrates those criteria into a model to be used by small cities in Oregon (other than SMSA's) for establishing and updating their urban growth boundaries. The model also covers the policies and political processes involved in establishing urban growth boundaries.

- Eugene Residential Energy Use Survey. \$2.00/copy.

Survey of residential energy consumption in Eugene to determine what factors most influence residential energy consumption and to ascertain what conservation measures residents were already carrying out. Includes problems encountered in developing the methodology, and should be helpful to others interested in doing this kind of survey.

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● Publications Brochure.

Lists and describes Bureau publications. Topics include finance and taxation, planning, public works, legal studies, and governmental organization.

Policy Studies

- The Impact of Systems Charges. (1977 81 pp.) \$3.00.
- Compensatory Land-Use Regulations: Proposals, Issues and Questions. (1975 26 pp.) \$3.00.
- The Changing Role of Government in the Subdivision and Partitioning of Land in Oregon. (1975, 26 pp.).*
- The County as Coordinator in Oregon's Land-Use Planning Program. (A summary of a master's thesis by Laurel Walker, 1975, 4 pp.) \$1.00.
- Local Government Policies for Urban Development. (1974, 66 pp.) \$3.00.
- Housing for Low and Moderate Income Families. (1970, 131 pp.).*

Planning Technology

- A Model Land Development Ordinance Format. (Vol. 1, 1979, 219 pp.) \$15.00.
- The Development Standards. (Vol. 2, on ordinance format, 1979, 160 pp.) \$15.00.
- The Siting of Mobile Homes in Oregon. (1978, 66 pp.) \$4.00.
- Flood Plain Management for Oregon Cities and Counties. (Revised 1978, 59 pp.) \$3.50.
- Planned Unit Developments: A Format for Ordinance Provisions. (1977, 40 pp.) \$3.00.
- Historic Preservation (Policy and Practice Report No. 1). (1977, 40 pp.) \$2.50.
- Residential Density Standards (Policy and Practice Report No. 40). (1977, 21 pp.) \$1.00.
- Oregon Social Area Classification. (1977 141 pp.) \$5.00.

- Map/Model System: Locational Information Processing for Planning and Management. (1976, 9 pp.) \$1.00.
- Zoning for Small Cities. (1972, 51 pp.) \$3.00.
- Zoning for Duplexes. (1970, 34 pp.) \$3.00.
- Rural Zoning. (1970, 80 pp.) \$4.00.
- Vision Clearance at Intersections. (1970, 99 pp.) \$2.00.
- Development of a Housing Information Base. (1970, 98 pp.).*
- Subdivision Improvement Requirements. (1970, 45 pp.).*
- A Land-Use Classification System. (1966, 24 pp.).*
- Street Trees for Cities. (1947, 16 pp.) \$1.00.

Information and Data Reports

Planning Notes: Published biennially to present information about statutory changes, court cases, and other recent developments affecting city and county planning. Titles of papers that may be of interest are:

1977

- County Planning and Zoning Statute Revision. (30 pp.) \$2.00.
- City and County Planning Commission Organization. (19 pp.) \$2.00.
- Annexation as a Land-Use Decision. (10 pp.) \$2.00.
- Codification of Case Law "Findings" Requirement. (11 pp.) \$1.00.

1975

- City Planning and Zoning Statute Revisions. (18 pp.) \$1.00.
- The Use of Hearings Officers in Land-Use Decisions. (15 pp.) \$1.00.
- What are 'Adequate' Findings for a Land-Use Decision? (19 pp.) \$1.00.

*Available only on a loan basis.

Obtain materials listed on this page from:

General distribution to Oregon public officials is made without charge. Copies may be obtained by others at the cost quoted.

Bureau of Governmental Research & Service
340 Hendricks Hall
P. O. Box 3177
University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 97403

Telephone (503) 686-5232

Information and Data Reports Continued

1973

- Approaches to Citizen Participation in the Planning Process. (21 pp.) \$1.00.
- Quasi-judicial Functions and Procedures. (17 pp.) \$1.00.
- Subdivision Ordinance Revision. (22 pp.) \$1.00.

File Notes: Prepared and updated periodically to summarize existing file materials to make access to them more convenient. File notes are not disseminated as widely as regular Bureau publications, but they are available upon request at \$1.00/copy. Titles of interest to city and county planners include:

- Assessor's Uses and Home Occupations.
- Architectural Control.
- City Promotion of Economic Development.
- Control of Cutting of Trees on Private Property.
- Dedication of Land for Public Use as a Condition of Subdivision Approval.
- Facility Improvement Responsibility of Persons Dividing Land.
- Financing the Extension of Public Facilities.
- Fence Regulations.
- Interim Development Controls.
- Legal Authority for Subdivision Improvement Requirements for Off-Site Access Roads.
- Protection of Land Adjacent to Waterfronts.
- Site Design Review.
- Street Improvement Standards for County Subdivisions.
- Street Numbering and Naming.
- The Comprehensive Plan.
- The Regulation of Land Division.
- The Zoning Power in Oregon Cities: What is the Role of Home Rule?
- Variances and Exceptions.
- Zoning Ordinance Standards for Setbacks and Lot Sizes.

Census Data Reports: As a Census Tape Processing Center, the Bureau has access to a variety of unpublished U.S. Census data, and has made this data available in the form of special compilations on particular subjects. Census data from 1970 were utilized for the following reports:

- Oregon Population Shifts in the 1970's. (1978, 34 pp.) \$2.50.
- Human Resources Data 1970. (A separate compilation for each Oregon county by city and county total) (1972, paging varies) \$1.00/volume.

*Available only on a loan basis.

- 1969 Income and Poverty Data: Cities and Counties of Oregon. (1971, 110 pp.) \$4.00.
- Population of Oregon Cities, Counties, and Metropolitan Areas, 1850-1957. (1958, 27 pp.).

Miscellaneous Planning Publications

- Findings: Fact or Fantasy (presented by Jim Mattis at the 1979 Planning Institute, University of Oregon, Eugene). (1979, 11 pp.).
- Planning Reference Collection. (A listing of planning reference materials available in the Bureau library). (1970, 36 pp.).*
- Community Planning in Oregon: A List of Publications (since 1967). (1978, 167 pp.) \$5.00.
- Community Planning in Oregon: A List of Publications. (1967, 100 pp.).*

Related Bureau Publications. Bureau research, consultation, and training programs cover such fields as public finance, public law, public works, and other areas of state and local government concerns, as well as land-use planning. A list of currently available publications covering all Bureau program areas is available upon request.

A complimentary copy of most Bureau publications is available to public officials upon request. There is a charge for additional copies.



SLIDE-TAPES

Obtain materials listed on this page from:

Extension Land Resource Management Specialist
Department of Geography
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331

Telephone (503) 754-3141

● Growth Management: An Introduction.

Discusses the ways cities and counties can gain some control over the impacts of rapid population growth. These methods of coping with growth have been used by large and small cities across the United States. The methods, their record in the courts, and some of the benefits and drawbacks are discussed. See General Information (EC 973, 978, 963), for related printed materials. 11 minutes, color.

● Performance Standards: An Approach to Plan Implementation.

Examines performance standards and performance zoning as an approach to implementing community development objectives. Compares traditional zoning and performance zoning. Gives examples of performance-based development ordinances. See General Information (EC 963) and Technical and Specialized Information (SR 424) for related printed material. 20 minutes, color.

● Comprehensive Planning and the Statewide Planning Goals.

Examines the relationship between comprehensive land-use planning and the statewide goals adopted by the Land Conservation and Development Commission. Describes each of the goals and the primary thrust to consider when developing, adopting, and implementing a comprehensive plan. The program has been incorporated into a teaching unit of about two hours.

Can also be obtained from: Department of Land Conservation and Development, Information Officer, 1175 Court Street N.E., Salem, Oregon 97310. Telephone (503) 378-4926 or toll free 1-800-452-2830.

● Why Plan?

Prepared by the Extension Service for use in Clackamas County, Oregon, and designed to introduce planning issues and problems, to explain the organization of a planning program, and to explain the purpose of citizen advisory committees. Slides are done in a sketch drawing format. 18 minutes, color.

● Land-Use Planning: Problems and Opportunities.

Presents a general background to land-use planning problems encountered in Oregon. 12 minutes, color.

Land Resource Today multimedia package

See General Information and Video-Tapes for related materials.

● Land-Use Planning: The Issues.

Examines five predominant land-use planning issues: (1) acceptable and understandable definitions of land; (2) relationships among governments regarding land-use planning; (3) rural development versus urban development; (4) preservation of land for food and fiber production; and (5) distribution of the population.

● Land-Use Planning: The Process.

Provides a general description of the planning process from a zoning perspective. Also discusses various implementation techniques.

● Land-Use Planning: Tools for Implementation.

Describes various tools used for implementing land-use plans including zoning, performance standards, planned developments, overlog zones, etc. Other determinants of land use (placement of sewer and water lines, taxation, and subsidies) are also presented. Introduces newer techniques of land banking, transferable development rights, and conservation easements.

● The Role of Impact Statements in Public Decisions.

Reviews the National Environmental Policy Act and describes the requirements, procedures, and content of impact statements. Includes a leader's guide and handout material. See Technical and Specialized Information for related materials. ("Environmental Impact Assessment: A Framework for Local Participation and Decision-Making").

● USDA Services for Land-Use Planning.

Examines resource planning problems (erosion, flooding, landslide) and discusses increased demands on the land resource. Outlines various services offered by USDA to assist local and state governments related to land-use planning, including soil survey aerial photography, land and water studies, forest data, economic studies, and Extension Service activities. 20 minutes, color.

The following slide-tape program may be ordered through the county Extension agent with responsibility for community development at your local county Extension office. Look under Government Offices--County in the white pages of the telephone book.

● The Impact of Residential Growth on Municipal Costs and Revenues.

Presents a case study of the cost-revenue impact of residential growth on a small Oregon city, and identifies seven major factors that determine whether the public costs associated with new homes exceed the revenues that they generate. Suggests three ways municipalities can change policy to minimize the public costs of residential development. 15 minutes, color.

Obtain the following materials from:

Extension Resource Economist
Extension Hall 273
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331

Telephone (503) 754-2942

● U. S. Forest Service Land and Resource Management Planning: Opportunities For Public Participation.

Describes the land-use planning procedures used by the U.S. Forest Service, and highlights opportunities for public involvement. 17 minutes, color.

● Bureau of Land Management Land Use Planning: Opportunities For Public Participation.

Describes the land-use planning procedures used by the Bureau of Land Management, and highlights opportunities for public involvement. 15 minutes, color.

● Our Federal Lands: A Resource Management Challenge.

Sets the stage for discussions of public land-use issues by providing information about: (1) the evolution of public land management; (2) multiple-use conflicts on public lands; and (3) the roles of research and public preferences in resolving those conflicts. 16 minutes, color.

● Sagebrush to Circles: Highlighted History of Agricultural Development in Oregon's Northern Columbia Basin.

Presents history of the area from 1846 to the present. Examines development of irrigation including groundwater problems and local economic impacts.

● Stewards of the River.

Examines benefits and problems of regulating the Columbia River. The river is examined as source of irrigation, an avenue for navigation and a source for hydroelectric power production for the Columbia plateau. Competition for water use and maintenance of water quality are examined as problem areas.

The following materials available on a loan basis from:

Herb Huddleston
Soil Science Extension Specialist
Department of Soil Science, Agriculture Hall
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon 97331

Telephone (503) 754-2441

● Know Your Land.

Discusses the Soil Conservation Service's land capability classification system. Lists the criteria for designating land into eight soil classes, illustrates types of land in each class, and the kinds of land-management practices appropriate for agricultural utilization for each class. (Produced by USDA, Office of Information, 1969).

● Limits.

Describes the history of the Soil Conservation movement in the U.S. Illustrates the effects of improper uses of land, and the work of the Soil Conservation Service in improving land management. (Produced by USDA Office of Communication, 1975).

Obtain the following from:

Western Rural Development Center
Extension Hall 307
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331

Telephone (503) 754-3621

● Coping With Rapid Growth in Rural Areas.

Handout available which summarizes main points of the slide show (100 copies supplied with slide set; additional copies at cost). 16 minutes, keyed script, color. \$40.

Obtain the following from:

River Programs and Recreation Trails System
Parks and Recreation Section
Oregon State Highway Division
525 Trade Street, S.E.
Salem, OR 97310

Telephone (503) 378-5000

● The Oregon River.

Outlines legislative and LCDC actions which provided development money for State Greenway Lands and an approved greenway plan. Emphasizes the status of private lands within the greenway. Relates a brief history of the Willamette River and the progress of the greenway program, and the feelings of a few Oregonians about the river. Must be shown by State Parks personnel who operate the necessary equipment. 20 minutes.

Obtain the following from:

Librarian
Department of Land Conservation & Development
1175 Court Street, N.E.
Salem, OR 97310

Telephone (503) 378-2980

● Project Foresight.

Illustrates planning problems in the Willamette Valley--development procedures and the value of resource lands and alternative patterns of future development.

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Information Officer
Department of Land Conservation & Development
1175 Court Street, N.E.
Salem, OR 97310

Telephone (503) 378-2980 or toll free
1-800-452-2830

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Describes the relationship between comprehensive land-use planning and the statewide goals adopted by the Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC). Describes each of the goals and the primary thrust to consider when developing, adopting, and implementing a comprehensive plan. 20 minutes, color, slide format or 3/4-inch video cassette.

- Agriculture: A Way of Life.

Describes current problems, pressures, conflicts, and resource management practices dealing with agricultural lands throughout Oregon. Conversations with farmers and ranchers who work the land for a living and are concerned about increasing difficulties in continuing their way of life are highlighted during the program. Joint production of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, Oregon Soil and Water Conservation Commission, and LCDG. 20 minutes, color, slide-tape, 3/4-inch video cassette or 16 mm. film.

- The Oregon Coast: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

Prepared by the OSU Extension Service to increase the awareness of factors that have affected the development of the Oregon coast historically and to identify the current economics and social liveability of the Oregon coast. A study guide accompanies the program and includes program objectives, discussion questions, and suggested follow-up activities.

- It's Your Decision.

Describes the relationship between economic and comprehensive land-use planning. Contains a series of interviews with business leaders throughout Oregon and points out the importance of business participation in the planning process. 12 minutes, color, slide-tape or 3/4-inch video cassette.



VIDEO-TAPES

The following Video-Tapes are available through the county Extension agent with responsibility for community development at your local county Extension office. Look under Government Offices--County in the white pages of the telephone book.

● Land-Use Planning: Issues.

Describes the central issues in land-use planning. This is part of the Land Resources Today multimedia package. See section entitled Technical and Specialized Information for additional entries. 17 minutes, black-and-white, filmed in Oregon.

● Tools in Land-Use Planning.

Describes and illustrates various techniques for implementing planning policies. Covers zoning, subdivision ordinances, building codes, performance standards, land banking, transferable development rights, placement of sewers, water and other public investments, taxes, subsidies, incentives, and education and persuasion. This is part of the Land Resources Today multimedia package. See section entitled Technical and Specialized Information for additional entries. 25 minutes, color.

● The Citizen's Role in Land-Use Policy.

Discusses the role of the citizen in land-use planning. Illustrates examples of citizen participation in a rural county. This is part of the Land Resources Today multimedia package. See section entitled Technical and Specialized Information for additional entries. 10 minutes, black-and-white, filmed in Oregon.

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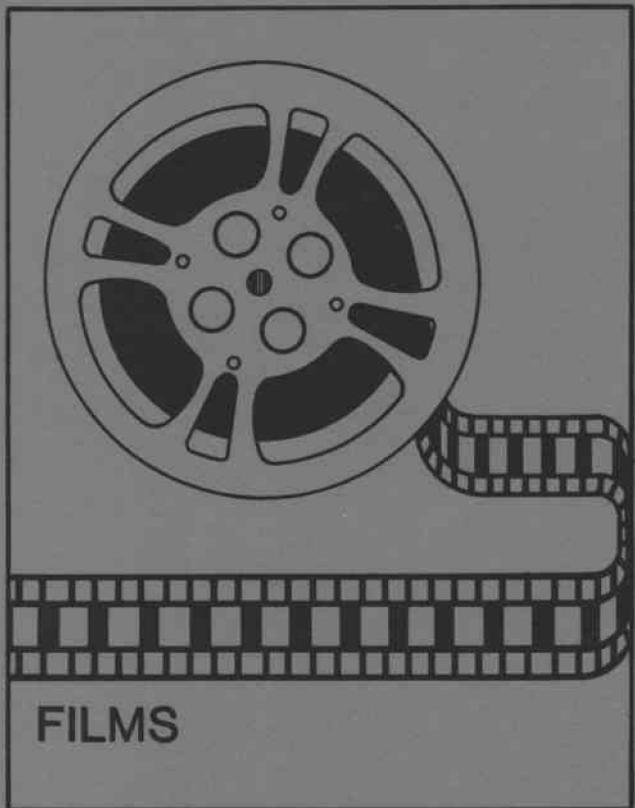
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FILMS

Obtain materials listed on this page from:

Instructional Media Services
University of Washington
Seattle, WA 98195

Telephone (206) 543-9909

● Green River Valley.

A close look at the evolution of the Green River Valley from a beautiful and productive agricultural area to a blighted industrial zone. The film includes scenes of the Green River Gorge, the effects of massive clearcutting in the watershed of the river, depicts the changing uses of land in the valley floor and scars gouged in the adjoining hillsides for the gravel needed to provide fill material for the valley floor. 28 minutes, color, \$5.00.

● Memory for the Future.

The growing concern with its urban environment is a product of Seattle's past. In a 25-year period at the turn of the century, Seattle grew from a town of 30,000 into a city of 300,000. During that time the city developed a system of urban planning that included many advanced ideas: city parks, urban transportation, bike trails, etc. In 1912, a comprehensive plan to restructure the city center was voted down, and Seattle's boom period ground to a halt. In the past 10 years, with growing public interests as its impetus, the city has reclaimed the Pioneer Square area and saved the Public Market; a growing network of bike trails are reappearing; city parts are being developed. Seattle's memory of its past is a basis for its growth into the future. 27 minutes, color, \$5.00.

● Bulldozed America.

Our vanishing beauties of nature are reported in this film as it shows the triumph of the bulldozer and commercial interests as they tear apart the countryside and turn it into supermarkets, highways, and automobile dumps. Many parts of the United States are shown. 25 minutes, \$8.00.

● Cosmopolis.

This documentary explores the work and thinking of architects and urban planners from the United States and other countries. The film presents possible solutions to the major problems facing the cities of today--congestion, pollution, traffic. Dramatic solutions to urban blight such as floating cities, prefabricated units and megastructures are shown and evaluated in relation to the urban crisis. 52 minutes, color, \$23.50.

On the Street Where You Live

Man is virtually unique in his ability to degrade--and to enhance--his environment. He has apparently "gone wrong" in some of his choices concerning use of the public landscape--the streets, roads, lakes, playgrounds and park areas that comprise one-third of his neighborhood and that belongs to us all. This series examines problems of the public landscape: their potentials and conflicts, solutions or methods of improvement. Suggestions for solving particular problems have been drawn from the experience of groups in this country and elsewhere. The series has been designed for the person interested in changing a blighted, noisy, polluted, chaotic and often harmful environment to one that is functional, safe, and even delightful. Twelve 30-minute programs. \$16.00 per part; \$132.00 per series.

Series Topics

- Introduction
- Purposes of Play
- Considerations for Good Neighborhood Design
- Community Noise Problems
- The Alternative Street
- Our Open Space System
- New Urban Recreation Opportunities
- Case Study
- The Ordered Environment
- Water in the Landscape
- The School Yard
- Possible Future Environments

Obtain materials listed on this page from:

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● House of Man: Our Changing Environment.

Discusses waste of natural resources in cities, woodlands, and farmlands, and of pollution of rivers and the air. Compares the "progress" achieved through wasteful methods and through intelligent conservation techniques. Shows how man's intelligence can be channeled to plan progress wisely. 17 minutes, color, \$8.00

● Living Off the Land.

For the viewer who associates environmental problems with air and water pollution and solid waste disposal, ecological concerns of developing nations are a great contrast. The program cites an irrigation project in Madagascar to use arable land, a canal project in India to provide an irrigation network, construction of the Volta Dam in Ghana, and the growing urban slums throughout the world. Emphasis is on the need for careful study and planning in rural as well as industrial development in such nations. 28 minutes, \$10.50.

● Two Cities: London and New York.

Despite their roles as international cultural and trading centers, New York and London are sharp counterpoints in the study of urban living. New York is a city in motion where construction machines are continuously building, tearing down, and rebuilding the city, with little or no thought for living space. London, on the other hand, is made for people. It is a city of flower gardens and greenery, where land use and population growth are controlled. The film focuses on public housing, transportation, and entertainment. 23 minutes, color, \$12.50.

● World Population.

A non-narrated film that traces population growth from 1 A.D. through a projection to the year 2000. Small white dots, each representing one million people, slowly appear on the world's continents. Growth gradually speeds up until it is obvious that by the twenty-first century, population may perilously drain the earth's life-giving resource and may ultimately destroy it. 5 minutes, color, \$6.00.

Can also be obtained from: For OSU faculty only: Iram Center, Kidder Hall 109, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331. Telephone 754-2121. Others: Film Library, Oregon Division of Continuing Education, 1633 SW Park Avenue, P.O. Box 1491, Portland, Oregon 97207. Telephone (503) 229-4890.

● Limits to Growth.

Explores the problems of unrestricted, exponential growth of human populations in a finite system. Based on a variety of independent studies, interactions of five components of the human ecosystem are explored. Extrapolations of population growth rates, agricultural production, natural resources, industrial resources, and pollution are considered in relation to carrying capacity. 28 minutes, color, \$11.50

Can also be obtained from: For OSU faculty only: Iram Center, Kidder Hall 109, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331, Telephone 754-2121. Others: Land Council of Governments, Public Service Building, 125 East 8th, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Telephone (503) 687-4283 (\$10.00 rental fee). Or Columbia Region Association of Governments, 527 SW Hall, Portland, Oregon. Telephone (503) 221-1646.

● Mankind at the Turning Point.

A film sequel to Limits to Growth presenting a second report of the Club of Rome and provides an update study of the world crisis first brought to the attention of the public in a previous study. While the past world problems have originated in negative actions (war, natural disasters, etc.), the present global problems have originated from positive actions (medicine, technology, automation, etc.). It seems that the only hope for the world is that the countries of the world will realize that global problems need global actions and cooperation. 27 minutes, color, \$10.50.

Can also be obtained from: Oregon Environmental Foundation, 2637 SW Water Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97201. Telephone (503) 229-4721. Or Columbia Region Association of Governments, 527 SW Hall, Portland, Oregon. Telephone (503) 221-1646. For OSU faculty only: Iram Center, Kidder Hall 109, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331. Telephone 754-2121.

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- Of People, Land and Planning.

Explores several facets of land use in Wisconsin. Several major issues are presented: land-use planning and economic development, recreation pressure, urban land-use conflicts, and planning around transportation facilities. Local land-use issues are commented on by various community members. The film is technically very well done. Although it was produced in Wisconsin, the issues are applicable to Oregon. 26 minutes, color, \$5.00.

- Multiply. . . and Subdue the Earth.

Reveals various problems caused by unplanned use of the natural environment. Land-use planning based on ecological principles is described and shown by example. Selected examples of what happens to communities without an orderly plan for growth are illustrated. The preservation of prime agricultural land and the control of urban and suburban growth are major themes throughout. One case study shows how the ecologist may be instrumental in establishing a plan for urban suitability that gives deference to the natural world, while it considers the needs of planned growth. Two-reel, 68-minutes, black-and-white film, \$23.50.

- Tools in Land-Use Planning.

See entry under Video-Tapes. This is a 66 mm black-and-white film from the videotape of the same title. \$5.00.

- Sharing the Land.

Recounts the pressures our growing population is placing on the land in the United States. Urges a return to logical future-oriented planning and a renewed respect for man's irretrievable environment. 24 minutes, color, \$15.25.

- Planning the Land.

Illustrates the steps that some citizens have taken through their local governments to successfully plan land use in their communities. Outlines several legal methods for preserving open space. A follow-up film to Sharing the Land. 24 minutes, color, \$15.25.

- The Citizen's Role in Land-Use Policy.

See entry under Video-Tapes. This is a 16 mm black-and-white film made from the videotape of the same title. \$5.00.

Obtain the following material from:

Available on a loan basis.

Extension Agricultural Engineering
203 Gilmore Hall
Oregon State University
Corvallis, Oregon 97331

Telephone (503) 754-4021

● Rising Waters.

Covers various topics related to flood preparation including ways to "flood proof" a house or building; materials to include in home emergency supplies; and recognition of local disaster signals and procedures for evacuation. Preparation of homes on floodplains are discussed as well as after-flood safety checks and restoration procedures for homes. 20 minutes.

Obtain the following materials from:

Information Office
Metropolitan Service District
527 SW Hall
Portland, Oregon 97201

Telephone (503) 221-1646

● Housing Puzzle.

A comprehensive examination of housing and related issues from a local, national, and international perspective. 20 minutes.

● Looking Ahead.

Emphasizes planning for growth in inner city areas rather than urban sprawl. 12 minutes.

● All About Garbage.

A look at the garbage disposal situation in the Portland Metropolitan area. 12 minutes.

● Planning from the Ground Up.

A simulation study in land-use planning focusing on landfill siting. Teacher's guide and slide show.



OTHER MATERIALS

Obtain materials listed on this page from:

Extension Land Resource Management Specialist
Geography Department
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331

Telephone (503) 754-3141

- Establishing Priorities for Oregon's Planning Goals.

Provides an easy-to-use method of reaching a group consensus on the relative order of priority for the statewide planning goals. Utilizes a display sheet for the goals, a set of discs which represent "points," a goal rating sheet, and additional material. Designed to encourage individual opinion, group discussion, and group consensus. Can be used as an educational tool for creating a better understanding of the goals and their implication to local areas. Materials are incorporated into a two-hour teaching unit. See the following entry.

- Teaching Unit on Statewide Goals and Local Planning.

Designed to introduce statewide planning goals and relationship of the goals to local planning programs. Contains a slide-tape program (see Comprehensive Planning and the Statewide Goals listed in the entries under Slide-Tapes), leader's materials, handouts, audience questionnaires, and audience participation process. Materials are incorporated into a two-hour teaching unit. Developed by the Oregon State University Extension Service for home study groups.

- The National Flood Insurance Program--The Bridge Over Troubled Waters.

Outlines the history of flood in various communities throughout the United States. Application requirements for communities and rates for single residential structures are presented. The role of the Federal Insurance Administration in establishing a flood insurance rate map within a community and deadlines for community participation in the programs is discussed. Also available is a packet of exploratory material including a detailed booklet on flood insurance and handout fact sheets in the form of questions and answers.

- Land Use Decision-Making Kit.

Prepared under a grant from the Department of Health and Human Services of Environmental Education by E-P Education Services, 21 Merritt Street, Hamden, Connecticut 06511. Contains instructional and audience participation materials on various aspects of land-use planning.

Obtain materials listed on this page from:

*Extension Economics Education Specialist
Milam Hall
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331*

Telephone (503) 754-3211

Trade-Off: A Land-Use Planning Simulation Game.

Developed by the Oregon State University Extension Service to provide an understanding of land-use concepts and environmental, economic, and political trade-offs typically encountered in the development of a community. Game board representing a coastal, inland river valley, or high plains, is developed by participants as they assume various roles of community members. Through role playing the participants are forced into making decisions that have impacts on fellow citizens and future development of the community. Consideration of these impacts, when combined with the collective preparation of an environmental impact assessment of planned development, help participants articulate their own and the group's values. Participants work toward the goal of developing a healthy community in analyzing trade-offs that often have incompatible goals.

*May be purchased from: Extension Service
Stockroom, Oregon State University, Corvallis,
Oregon, 97331. Telephone (503) 754-2755.
\$25.00*

Additional education materials available on a loan basis are:

Games and Simulations.

- Clug: Community Land-Use Game.
- City.
- Community (land-use).
- Econology (environmental problems).
- Impact: Community Development.
- Indian Valley: Use of Forests.
- Inner City Planning.
- Land-Use Planning: Be a Planning Commissioner.
- Simsoc: Simulated Society (community development).
- Tracts: Urban Land Simulation.
- W.A.L.R.U.S. I (water and land resource use).

Filmstrips and Slide Sets.

- The Economics of the Oceans.
 - The Economics of Pollution.
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● **Beat The Issue.**

Focuses on community planning and emphasizes political coalitions and their role in land-use decisions. Players assume the role of conflicting forces in the community. Game is designed for 4-10 players and a gamemaster. Leader's instructions are included.

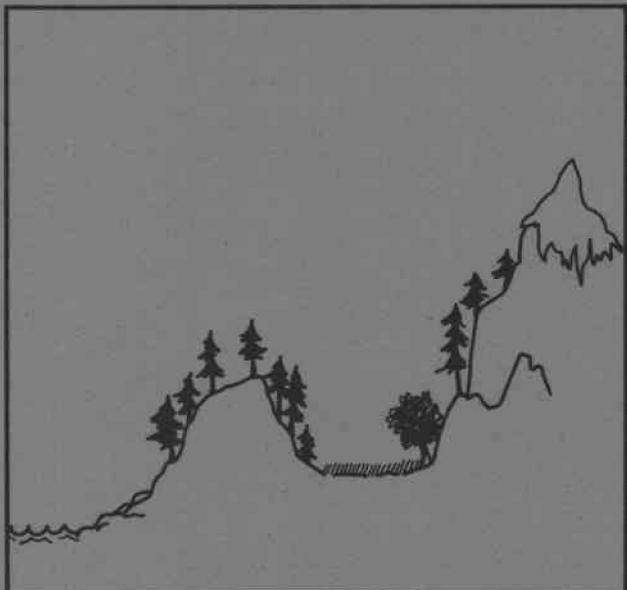
Obtain the following material from:

*Department of Urban and Regional Planning
University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 97403*

Telephone (503) 686-3633

● **Impasse: The Impact Assessment Game.**

Pencil and paper game which provides an expedient and flexible vehicle for improving citizen participation in public policy discussions. Components of the game include: an overview article pertaining to the problem, situation, or circumstance being gamed; a brief description of how to play the game and its purpose; the impasse wheel containing concentric circles for recording judgements of players, specific categories of the system and impact assessment recordings. The specific system categories can be modified to fit the particular circumstance of the community. A team of three players role play an assigned policy in making assessments on each of the problems of the impasse wheel. Game may be played within one hour. \$3.00/copy.



**LAND-USE
RELATED COURSES**

Courses listed below are directly related to land-use planning. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the department offering the course or the university's registrars and admissions office.

Registrars and Admissions Office
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331

Telephone (503) 754-4331 or 754-4411

Geography Department

A number of courses related to land-use are offered during the year by the Oregon State University Department of Geography. Of particular relevance are Ggs 426: Geography of Land-Use and Ggs 559: Principles and Practices of Land-Use Planning. Other regularly offered courses deal with environmental assessment and impact, resources analysis, use, and planning such related techniques as cartography, automated data handling, and remote sensing. Information on these and other courses may be obtained from the Department Chairman, Department of Geography, Wilkinson Hall 202, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331. Telephone 754-3141.

● Environmental Planning in the Coastal Zone.

Three-day lecture and field course offered annually in Newport, Oregon. Focuses on the natural hazards encountered in the Oregon coastal environment. Emphasis is given to the identification of hazards commonly encountered by coastal development projects. Topics include:

- a. Natural hazards as a component of the state and local comprehensive planning process.
- b. Terrain analysis for coastal planning.
- c. Site assessment and evaluation.
- d. Field examination of hazards associated with both basaltic and beach and dune environments.
- e. Sources of information and expertise for developers.

For additional information contact Dr. Philip L. Jackson and/or Dr. Charles L. Rosenfeld, Department of Geography, Wilkinson Hall 202, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331. Telephone (503) 754-3141.

This course is offered for real estate credit and OSU credit by the Division of Continuing Education.

Soil Science Department

Soil Science
Agriculture Hall 202
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331

Telephone (503) 754-2441

● Soils 100, Soils and Man.

Examines soil resources in relation to environmental planning and sound ecological principles of land use. Examples and case studies involving soil problems and limitations in land use, pollution control, and ecological aspects of production are presented. One field trip. 3 credit hours.

● Soils 321, Soils and Land-Use.

Examines soil resource characteristics and distribution as basic considerations in land-use; soil maps and interpretations for land-use planning; specific environmental problems; and solutions in relation to soils. Beginning soils course recommended. 4 credit hours.

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Registrars and Admissions Office
270 Oregon Hall
University of Oregon
Eugene, OR 97403

Telephone (503) 686-3201

Department of Landscape Architecture

- LA 512, Landscape Planning Analysis (Urban Landscape Analysis).

Training and exercises in the environmental analysis of the natural and cultural elements determining human occupancy of a region, current trends in resource use and linkage systems, student preparation of environmental and development sieve maps to determine the potential for harmonious use and modification of landscapes. 3 credit hours.

- LA 510, Land and Landscape.

Theoretical discussion of root inceptions such as land, landscape, place, environment, and carrying capacity. Comparisons of land-use planning in Oregon and other areas. 3 credit hours.

- LA 508, Graduate Planning and Design Workshop.

Advanced land planning and design problems. 5 credit hours.

- LA 589, Land Planning and Design.

Advanced planning and design in landscape architecture of increased cultural complexity. Land-use planning, computer aided ecological analysis of land, environmental impact, urban and new community design is presented. Also focuses on integration with related planning, design, and scientific disciplines. 3-12 credit hours.

- LA 511, Landscape Planning Analysis (Rural Landscape Analysis).

Training and exercises in geo-environmental analysis of natural landscapes, resources, and rural patterns of occupancy, student preparation of environmental and development sieve maps to determine the capability, compatibility, and feasibility of uses of landscapes in Oregon. 3-8 credit hours.

- LA 513, Landscape Planning Analysis (Regional Landscape Analysis).

Training and exercises in the environmental analysis of the natural and cultural elements determining human occupancy of a region, current trends in resource use and linkage systems, student preparation of environmental and development sieve maps to determine potentials for use and modification of natural and cultural landscapes in Oregon. 3-8 credit hours.

- LA 515, Land Planning and Computer Application

Theories, implications, and state-of-the-art techniques for accessing and using grid data cell storage and analysis systems. Data management, modeling and gaming with land-use data. 3 credit hours.

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*Registrars and Admissions Office
Portland State University
P. O. Box 751
Portland, OR 97207*

Telephone (503) 229-3511

School of Urban Affairs

- Neighborhood Preservation and Rehabilitation.

Introduction to definitions, programs, planning approaches and techniques used for historic preservation in neighborhoods. Useful for those interested in planning in older cities and in mixed-use developments.

- Environmental Law.

Designed for the non-lawyer who wishes to become familiar with common law and federal and state statutory and administrative provisions relating to environmental protection.

- Urban Planning: An Introduction.

An interdisciplinary perspective on planning theories, principles, and practice. Focuses on the planning process, particularly at the local level. Explores political, economic, social, and legal forces that influence the planning and role of planners. Changing concepts in practice is examined.

- Urban Planning: Housing and Development.

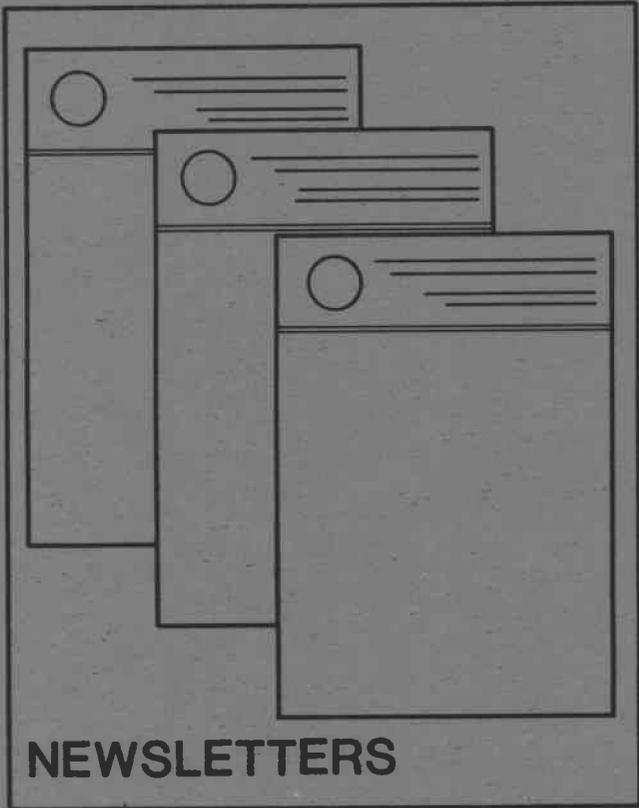
Focuses on the problems of housing, development, and redevelopment in an urban setting as analyzed from a planning perspective.

- Urban Transportation.

Focuses on the urban transportation crisis--the nature of the problem, its relationship to housing, race, shopping patterns, business and social logistics; comparative costs of transportation modes; the search for accommodations and the role of public policy.

- Land Use: Legal Aspects.

Focuses on land-use and planning from the legal perspective. Includes a historical review of attitudes toward property tenure and ownership; relationship between local planning and regulations; and current issues and perspectives on land-use including emerging state and federal roles.



NEWSLETTERS

- Land Use Digest

Urban Land Institute
1200 18th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

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- Community Planning Organization Newsletter

Oregon State University Extension Service
Washington County Extension Office
Branch County Office Building
27280 S.W. Tualatin Valley Highway
Hillsboro, OR 97123

Telephone (503) 648-8711

Free

- Earthwatch Oregon

Oregon Environmental Council
2637 S.W. Water Avenue
Portland, OR 97201

\$15.00 with membership.

- Northwest Environment

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Region X (M/5605)
1200 Sixth Avenue
Seattle, WA 98101

Telephone (206) 442-1200

Free

- Oregon's Environment

Water Resources Research Institute
Oregon State University
Covell Hall 114
Corvallis, OR 97331

Telephone (503) 754-3500

Free

- The Wide Scope of Planning

Oregon State University Extension Service
Marion County Extension Office
3180 Center Street, N.E., Room 160
Salem, OR 97301

Telephone (503) 588-5301

Free

- AIP Newsletter

Oregon Institute of Planners
c/o Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments
400 Senator Building
220 High Street, N.E.
Salem, OR 97301

Telephone (503) 588-6177

- Natural Hazards Observer

Natural Hazards Research and Applications
Information Center
Institute of Behavioral Science #6
University of Colorado
Boulder, CO 80309

- Social Impact Assessment

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