

Chair Marsh and committee:

For the record I'm Steve Schell, supporting the -2 changes in HB 2488: In 1973 I was appointed by Tom McCall to the First LCDC, which is responsible for adoption of statewide land use planning goals. **A 50 year look back** helps understand why goals adopted in the 1970s are important now. You can see the results now in the **Willamette greenway, industrial sanctuaries, urban growth boundaries, beach and access protection**, and neighborhood **citizen involvement** committees.

Now, climate is an existential threat and there is a critical need to build equity and justice. Going forward a new goal is needed. HB 2488 addresses this need.

As part of the drafting team, I've been asked to address amendments to 2488

One goal -- with no requirement for interim standards – This works. DLCDC will have resources and staff for statewide hearings to design the Goal.

Balance -- To assure both urban and rural points of view -- hearings under APA will be held in each congressional district and by LCDC. To assure the focus on equity issues, an advisory committee will be created. The hearings and advisory committee will be lieu of other notice and exposure requirements. This process will avoid the 13 years it took to get the first set of all local comprehensive plans acknowledged.

Local government implementation -- After the goal is adopted, local governments will make plan changes. There will be 3 phases, depending on population, to give local entities with different resources time to build meaningful local responses. There will be no additional standards for land use decisions before comp. plan changes are made. **Small Cities and counties** -- are out but can opt in. On request, a one-year extension will be available. Equity implementation will be in place by 2027

Money – A special fund will be established initially, with \$800,000, in the Governor's Budget, to pay for goal adoption process. To provide assistance to local governments there will be Federal funds (e.g., CZMA and FEMA). In addition, DLCDC is authorized to seek private and public grants to help finance local planning.

Please vote out 2488 with changes and a do-pass recommendation. Thank you.

Addenda

Response to “unfunded mandates”

1. Not unfunded: DLCD gets almost ½ its budget from Fed.. Local gov't entities get moneys from CZMA, FEMA, Forest Service, and block grants
2. More time is provided for smaller local entities
3. A one-time request for a delay will be approved
4. A fund for implementation is provided
5. Authority is granted to raise additional funds from public and private entities
6. It is likely that Fed. infrastructure and climate change legislation will make available funds to local and state entities.

Response to “no focus on Development and Economy”

1. The team working on the bill has sought counsel from:
 - a. “Oregon Business for Climate” Board member Tom Kelly.”
 - b. Salem-based planner/developer John Miller who also owns and operates Mahonia Vineyards and Nursery
 - c. Planning professionals working in several counties including Coos, Curry, Lane, Morrow, Clatsop, and Multnomah.
2. Goal 9 addresses economic development.
3. In 2488-2, Section 2(2) requires DLCD in the goal to address economic development objectives
4. I'm in hopes that the goal will address key economic development issues in dealing with climate change measures such as electric vehicle charging stations and carbon capture facilities.

Results of the 1970s Land Use Planning Goals you can see now*:

- *my monthly West Slope neighborhood meeting - That's **Goal 1** --Citizen Involvement.
- *the protection of prime farmland like the Agency Plains above Madras where my wife is from – That's **Goal 3** – Agricultural Lands.
- *In NW Portland: the Guilds Lake industrial sanctuary; in East Salem: the Mill Creek Industrial site; In Boardman: electricity generation, potato processing, and ethanol manufacturing facilities -- That's **Goal 9** -- Economic Development
- *the urban growth boundary east of Salem or north of Hillsboro – That's **Goal 14** -- Urbanization.
- *runners on the Prefontaine Trail from Autzen Stadium to the Ferry Street Bridge in Eugene, or a concert on the South Waterfront in Portland – That's **Goal 15**—Willamette River Greenway.
- * YouTube videos of what happened when the 2011 Fukushima Tsunami hit the Brookings Harbor – That's **Goal 16**, Estuarine Resources, as well as Oregon's tsunami protection law.
- *the 804 trail in Yachats, the protection of Hug Point, my Oregon Shores mile, and, at Nye Beach in Newport, the hulks of ruined construction as what happens when beach foredunes are ignored -- That's **Goal 17**, Coastal Shorelands and **Goal 18**, Beaches and Dunes.

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