



# Wednesday, September 23, 2020

6:00 pm Open | Meeting 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm | Zoom Online Meeting

*Purpose: To coordinate advocacy for implantation of the Action Plan*

Time	Topic Leader	Topic	Info	Discuss	Action
<b><u>Welcome</u></b>					
6:30	Sabina Urdes & Mustafah Finney	- Meeting Overview & Speaking Protocol	X		
		- Next Meeting: <b>Wednesday, September 23<sup>rd</sup></b>	X		
		- Participating Member Agreements	X		
		- Recognition of Facilitator	X		
		- Recognition of Timekeeper	X		
		- Recognition of Note-taker	X		
		- Code of Care	X		
		- Community Introductions	X		
7:00		<b><u>City of Portland Candidate Forum</u></b>			
		- EPAP Co-Chairs Opening Remarks	X		
		- Candidates Opening Remarks	X		
<b><u>Committee Updates &amp; Question</u></b>					
7:12	Katie L	- Economic Development Subcommittee (5 min)	X		
	John M & Frieda C	- Housing Subcommittee (5 min)	X		
	Robert S & Bobbi Y	- Grants Committee (5 mins)	X		
	JR L.	- Civic Engagement Subcommittee (5 mins)	X		
	Linda R.	- East Portland Parks Coalition (5 min)	X		
	Doug A	- EP Land Use & Transport. Comm. (5 min)	X		
8:00	Sabina Urdes & Mustafah Finney	<b>Community Questions:</b> Co-Chairs will select which questions to ask. Questions will come from the audience.	X	X	



<b><u>Representatives Updates</u></b>			
8:25	Layla A.	- Portland United Against Hate (2 min)	X
	Gayle P.	- Portland Clean Energy Fund (2 min)	X
			X
			X
<b><u>Announcements</u></b>			
8:29	Sabina U & Mustafah F	- Open Floor	X
8:30	<b><u>Meeting Adjourn</u></b>		

**If you want to be on the agenda**

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## Upcoming EPAP Meetings

Join us for our meetings as we continue to work improving livability in East Portland. All meeting materials will be posted on our web calendar.

### Grants Committee

Thurs, Sept 24 | 4:30-6:30 pm  
Zoom Meeting ID: 842-3137-5060  
Password: 833-248

### East Portland Parks Coalition

Thurs, Oct 1 | 6:00-8:00 pm  
Zoom Meeting ID: 889-9728-8935  
Password: 752-611

### Economic Development Subcommittee

Mon, Oct 5 | 5:00-6:30 pm  
Meeting ID: 876 8008 6871  
Password: 547 551

### Housing Subcommittee Meeting

Mon, Oct 12 | 6:00-8:00 pm  
Zoom Meeting ID: 879-0633-1590  
Password: 645-123

### Civic Engagement Subcommittee

Tues, Oct 20 | 6:30-8:30 pm  
Zoom Meeting ID: 848-9344-3570  
Password: 181-668

### East Portland Land Use and Transportation Committee

Wed, Oct 21 | 6:30-8:30 pm  
Zoom Meeting ID: 897-8200-5689  
Password: 446-029

These gatherings are open to the public  
Language Interpretation available upon request (we ask for one weeks' notice)

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## **EPAP General Meeting**

### **Monthly Meeting Notes**

August 26, 2020 | 6:30-8:30 PM | Zoom Online

*The purpose is to coordinate advocacy for implementation of the Action Plan.*

32 participants

Welcome: JR started by giving some Zoom etiquette and features for attendees. The next Meeting is on September 23rd. Mustafah welcomed everyone and he had them introduce themselves. He presented the Code of Care – the rules to make the meetings run smoothly and to make sure everyone could participate.

Mustafah explained the participating agreements and asked if anyone needed one.

Facilitator: Mustafah Finney

Time Keeper: Sabina Urdes

Success Tracker: Lylah

Note Taker: Frieda Christopher

#### Sub-Committee Reports:

Economic Development: JR provided the report. He announced their next meeting will a joint meeting with Housing on the 2nd Monday at 6pm due to the Labor Day Holiday. They continued the conversion on advocating for a Racial and Social Equity Plan for East Portland (EP). They want to expand their members to ensure they the right voices at the table with the discussion. (See report for details)

Housing Committee: Frieda presented the report. Nick presented on the status of the ROSE projects. The had an update and discussion on the City's Anti-displacement efforts for EP. The majority of the meeting focused on the Strategic Priorities for 20-22. There was a consensus to approved the 3 priorities presented to the committee. (See report for details)

Grants Committee: Bobbie provided the report. She said they discussed the next cycle of grants. The Applications will open on September 25th and the Applications are due on Nov. 25th. They want to bring the approved grants to the full EPAP in February for approval by City Council in March. They also will be working on the Civic Engagement grant application to align the question with the scoring guide. Robert said they are trying to streamline the process and make it easier for applicants when applying. If anyone would like to participate they are invited to their next meeting. (See report for details)

Civic Engagement: JR presented the report. He explained the committee's purposes was mainly to advocate for culturally specific groups. He said Josse from Civic and Community Life presented on the new Emergency Connection Center, which is tasked with distributing gift cards for those impacted by COVID, but focused on the BIPOC communities. The committee also had a presentation from Gayle on the Clean Energy Fun and her work on assembling a coalition of small organizations to apply for a grant for work in EP. (See report for details)

Dinamica: A short 3 minute break was taken.

Remembering Tony Lamb: Mustafah lead the remembrances of Tony and shared who tony was and the work he did in EP and the city of Portland. He worked for the Planning & Sustainability Bureau and had worked with Rosewood Initiative as well as participating in EPAP. Other members shared their memories of Tony and his work in the Community.

Mental Health Resources: Sabina introduced Crystal Lorenza, a mental health counselor. Crystal shared ways to deal with grief and wanted to normalize the process, because it is normal to experience the grief. She shard the ways you move thru the grief process. She also shared various resources for mental health counseling. Crystal will share a list for low cost counseling to Sabina to share. There questions from the members. JR shared a small list of mental health providers.

Community Proposal: Robert introduced the question of what is community and public outreach? He feels the City does a poor job of outreach. He was suggesting the City should have a minimum number of residents impacted in an area to be considered having engage the community. There will be a work group on Sept 9th at 6pm to discuss this issue. There were comments on the idea and suggestions. JR proposed that EPAP explore the issue. There was a consensus to do so. Sabina asked for volunteers to participated at the work group meeting.

#### Representative Reports:

East Portland Parks Coalition: Linda reported the Parks Foundation will hold a summit on Sept. 26th. It will be opened for registration on the Foundation site on Sept. 1st. She also Parks is going to go out for a 5 year levy to fund the parks.

Portland Land Use & Transportation: Doug said the committee had a presentation on the tolling on I-5 and I-f205. Right now they are talking tolling from Stafford to the Abernathy Bridge but eventually want to toll 205 and I-5 that is within the Portland area. He said the next meeting they will have a presentation on Outer Powell.

Portland United Against Hate: Layla said their website is still getting a lot of reports of incidents of hate. She said everyone should report any incidents of hate to ReporthatePDX.com. She said they will be having a quarterly meeting in October.

Portland Clean Energy Fund: Mustafah shared the flyer for the first informational meeting on the coalition to organize small business to apply for a grant. It will be on Sept 3rd at 7pm. The link is on the EPAP website.

Announcements: John wanted to remind members that Multnomah County is ready for the November election so they should not be concerned with what is being said about mail in ballots. He wanted to remind people if they need to get registered and vote in November.

Frieda announced that David Douglas is have school level meetings via Zoom and the times and dates can be found on their website.

Sean mentioned the Jim Pepper Festival will be virtual this year and they will be publishing a series of videos. He thanked EPAP for the grant.

Success Tracker: Layla reported on the successes for the month.  
Meeting was adjourned at 8:30pm.



## Grants Committee Meeting Agenda Monthly Meeting Notes

Thursday, August 27, 2020 | 4:30-6:30 PM | Online (Zoom)

*The purpose to provides EPAP granting opportunities with direction, review, and selection.*

Present: Robert (co-chair), Bobbi (co-chair), Michael, Mustafah, Jennifer, Gayle, Layla, JR (Advocate)

1. The committee confirmed the Grant Amounts we would like to request.
  - a) \$55,000 for General Grant
  - b) \$55,000 Civic Engagement Grant
  - c) \$20,000 Municipal Partnerships Grant
  - d) \$20,000 for the creation of Community Support Fund (\$10k twice/year)
  - e) \$150,000 Total for 2021 Grants
2. The committee asked for volunteers for a workgroup to come up with some recommendations on the creations of a Community Support Fund. They would discuss and bring proposals back to the next meeting about name, award amounts, and purpose.
  - a) Robert, Mustafah, and Jennifer volunteered. Request to reach out to Sabina to include her thoughts as well.
3. 2021 Civic Engagement Grants Updates
  - a) Bobbi presented updated suggestions for Grant Questions and Scoring Rubric
  - b) The Committee reviewed, discussed, and made changes. Then agreed to the updates

### Suggested 2021 Grant Questions

1a. Project Description: Share with us the details about your project and what it aims to accomplish. Please include all event locations as the project must occur within the EPAP Service Area. Also, list the Action Items this project will be addressing -- Must include Action Item format and one item from EPAP Strategic Priorities. [Note: Action Plan strategies have letters followed by one number (e.g., A.1) and Action Items have letters followed by two number (e.g., A.1.1).]

1b. Briefly describe your plan to promote the project, including acknowledgement of funders – East Portland Action Plan, City of Portland.

2. Community Involvement: Explain how your project’s plan for doing community involvement with race and/or ethnically specific communities with underrepresented and under-supported cultural specific populations with language appropriate communication.

3. Continued Community Involvement: How does this project build community by leading to more community involvement both in the project and in the future. How will you actively guide participants in next steps for community involvement and leadership placement opportunities when the grant project is completed?

4. Experience Organizing Community Events/Activities: Share with us any previous experiences your organization has had working and organizing with racially and ethnically specific communities with underrepresented and under-supported cultural specific populations. Include any community activities/events that your organization has organized and experiences your organization has had with promoting and fostering community involvement.

5. Time Spent/Numbers Served: What is the number of people planned to be involved in your project? What is the amount of project time spent with them? Describe the way they will be engaged.



6. Organization: Tell us about your organization -- When was it established, how many employees it has and what their roles are, what its annual operating budget is.
7. Link to Existing Services: How are the services you program is providing tailored to the needs of under supported race and ethnic culturally specific communities with language appropriate communication? How does your organization link to existing community services?
8. Health and Well-being: How will your program/project promote the health and well-being of families, children, individuals and communities?
9. Partners and Resources: List all partners and/or resources that are included to leverage EPAP funding (make sure all partners have "Signed Statements of Partnership" provided).
10. Budget: Briefly explain how the budget supports the project activities. Please make sure to identify budget sources and use of matching and leveraged funds and donated hours and other resources. In addition, please complete and submit the "Civic Engagement Grant Project Budget."

Suggested 2021 Scoring Criteria		Points Possible
1.	Plan to work with under supported race and ethnic specific communities with language appropriate communication. Inclusion of EPAP Action Items and plan for promotion	15 points
2.	Plan for doing community involvement with race and ethnically specific communities with underrepresented and under supported cultural specific populations with language appropriate communication	15 points
3.	Community building projects that leads to more community involvement. Plan for actively guiding participants in next steps for community involvement and leadership placement opportunities when the grant project is done	15 points
4.	Experience organizing community activities and promoting community involvement	15 points
5.	Identify the number of people to be involved in the project, the amount of time spent with them, and describe the way they will be engaged.	10 points
6.	Emerging organization with ten (10) or fewer employees and/or \$250,000 or less annual operating budget	10 points
7.	As is	5 points
8.	As is	5 points
9.	As is	5 points
	Explain how the budget supports the project activities. Identify sources and use of matching and leveraged funds and donated hours and resources. Include a budget document.	5 points

4. The Committee agreed on th following policies for upcoming grants”
  - a) Confirming that the Grant Cycle shall be 12 months
  - b) To add “Social Work” in the language of projects not eligible for funding
5. The Committee shared ideas on how to get the word out about these grants
6. Next meeting: September 24, 2020, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

**Civic Engagement Subcommittee Monthly Meeting**  
**June 16, 2020 | 6:30-8:30 PM | Zoom Online Meeting**

*Purpose: To organize cultural + language specific Civic Engagement workshop, share curriculum, advocate for ongoing funding, and advise on East Portland cultural + language specific issues and projects.*

Facilitator: Adriana Govea

**Community Check In-Services in East Portland effected by COVID-19:**

- a. Slavic Community- Galina & Timur
  - i. Communications among community it still there with social media and radio programs
  - ii. Limited access to resources for those who are self-employed, taking a while to process unemployment benefits
  - iii. Directing folks to food banks, but biggest needs is help with other bills like rent and utilities
  - iv. There is a fear among the community, understand that many immigrants have bad memories of events similar to this from the countries they immigrated from
- b. Spanish Speaking Community- Adriana
  - i. There are issues with legal status community members. Especially those who have lost work. Not able to access resources.
  - ii. Community members are not clear about the health issues, not sure what news to follow and updates.
  - iii. Needs for food banks and other support resources
  - iv. Also need support with Eclectic Bills and Rent
  - v. Not sure who to call? 211 does not answer. Nonprofits are limited in what they can do. Long waiting list.
  - vi. Undocumented parents are felling the weight
- c. Somali Community- Musse Olol
  - i. Families have no funds. With lost of jobs and increase need
  - ii. Food Bank has increased from 30-40 families to 1,100 families from all different backgrounds
  - iii. Funds come in for food but not for workers to help organize
  - iv. Many families living below the poverty level
  - v. Limited number of certificated Somali interpreters locally
- d. Jennifer Breedlove
  - i. Hears a lot of needs for support for mortgage and/or rent
  - ii. Need for cleaning and sanitation supplies. Personal Hygiene Products
  - iii. Transportation, bus tickets for community members





# East Portland Action Plan

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## Housing Subcommittee / Economic Development Subcommittee Joint Report

September 14, 2020

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### 2020 – 2022 Committee Strategic Priorities:

We envision East Portland becoming a community of neighborhoods with the assets, infrastructure, cultural amenities and housing that East Portland residents need, hope for and desire to thrive.

We will:

- Support home ownership for low-income families and families-of-color in East Portland. This includes not only supporting the purchase of a home, but also working to protect vulnerable homeowners from displacement and predatory real estate practices, and working to ensure that low-income homeowners are able to benefit from growth and development in East Portland. (EPAP Goals SN.2.1 and SN.2.2)
- Support creation of needed rental housing for low-income families and families-of-color. This includes working to create new homes across the housing spectrum, acquisition and rehabilitation of existing affordable homes, and creation of a local preference policy to stabilize vulnerable East Portland families and ensure that they can remain in our community. (EPAP Goals SN.1, SN.2, SN.6, EQ.1, and EQ.2)
- End City development policies that are driving displacement, including fully implementing the anti-displacement policies of the Comprehensive Plan and demanding meaningful changes to Portland's use of urban renewal. (EPAP Goals SN.1, SN.2, SN.6, EQ.1, and EQ.2)

## **Housing Subcommittee/Economic Development Subcommittee Joint Meeting**

September 14, 2020

**Attendees:** Doug Armstrong, Thea Munchel, Gayle Palmer, Andy Miller, Nick Sauvie, Frieda Christopher, Tova Hershman, David Potts, Leslie Lum, Merrill Liddicoat, JR Lilly, Char Pennie, Jamila Dozier, Linda Bauer, Kiki Ketema, Ricardo Lopez, Yesika Arévalo, Lillyanne Pham, Annette Stanhope, Matthew Tschabold, Brent Lee, Sam Stuckey, Teresa Keishi Soto and John Mulvey.

The meeting began at 6:03 pm. Tonight's meeting was held online via Zoom meeting.

Frieda and Katie thanked everyone for joining the meeting and asked everyone to introduce themselves.

### **Update on East Portland Anti-Displacement Funds**

Matthew discussed the background of the Housing Bureau's funding allocation for East Portland, which began with the effort to create a Rental Rehabilitation program. The current allocation is being used, in part, to fund Jamila's position, and in recent months has also been used for emergency renter support as part of the City's Covid-19 response.

The Mayor is currently asking for bureaus to identify uncommitted funds from the current fiscal year to fund Covid-19 response. The Council will be looking at future funding for East Portland Anti-Displacement as part of this year's supplemental budget (the "Fall BUMP"). The Mayor is proposing that the existing East Portland Antidisplacement Fund be targeted to emergency rent assistance in East Portland. Jamila will be working with the Housing Subcommittee to identify the best ways to target those funds.

Frieda asked about the rent assistance funds allocated under the federal CARES Act and HOMES Act, which is approximately \$24 million. Matthew said that those funds are part of a total of \$35 million being administered jointly by the City and Multnomah County. He said that the CARES Act funding must be spent by December 31, and the Housing Bureau is working with local groups in East Portland, including Human Solutions.

John asked whether the community partners will be tasked with marketing the availability of the funds broadly, or will those agencies be distributing their funds exclusively to those people who are already clients. Matthew said that there would be a combination of the two and that they are trying to assure that some of the funds go to those people who are not already within the housing assistance system.

John also asked about whether the Housing Bureau is anticipating some funding for nonprofit housing providers who may be seeing challenges in collecting rents that are due, and who may in the future see rent forgiveness efforts that would hurt their ability to cover their expenses. Matthew said that approximately \$4 million of the HOMES funds is earmarked for that purpose. Andy said that the State has allocated another \$20 million.

## **Discussion of Portland Clean Energy Fund grant opportunities**

Mustafa talked about the PCEF grant program, which is now open to applications. He said that the program is committed to allocating funds in East Portland, and he has been working with several partners in East Portland to help get them prepared to apply.

Katie said that now is the time for EPAP to think about what kind of projects we would like to see funded.

Mustafa said that EPAP was acting as a “convener” of a coalition of East Portland groups so that we can have a coordinated response. He’s hoping that PCEF will fund program planning and capacity-building.

## **EPAP Recruitment**

Katie talked about the need to recruit for EPAP and the subcommittees and asked for ideas on how to broaden participation and strengthen diversity in our discussions.

Mustafa said that one way to recruit people of color is to volunteer with culturally-specific organizations. Connections made that way could bring new people into EPAP.

Teresa said that her experience with the neighborhood associations is that they could do more to reach out to local businesses.

Katie encouraged everyone to think some more about this and bring more ideas forward at the next meeting.

## **Proposed Letter to Legislators regarding extending the Covid-19 Eviction Moratorium**

John updated the group on the current emergency renter protections in Oregon, which will end on September 30. He said that there is a new nationwide eviction moratorium issued by the Centers for Disease Control, but it will likely be challenged in court. There is also an effort at the City Council to achieve the same outcome by lowering the permissible rent increase under the Renter Relocation ordinance to zero.

John said that although these efforts are very helpful, there still needs to be action by the Legislature in a special session. He introduced a letter to East Portland legislators, which was approved by consensus. (See attached.)

## **EPAP Anti-Racism Plan**

Katie shared the Economic Development Subcommittee’s 2020 Goals, focusing in particular on the goal that the subcommittee “advocate for a Quadrant Plan equivalent plan for East Portland in the form of an Anti-Racism Equity Plan for East Portland.”

She discussed the effort made with John and Robert Liberty to create a way for small property owners in East Portland to be their own developers. She said that there's a group called the Incremental Development Alliance who are doing this kind of work. Sam said that he knows them and can help us connect with them.

Andy said that the goal for this program should call out equity for BIPOC communities in East Portland. All were in agreement.

### **Announcements**

Andy said that Human Solutions is hosting a webinar on October 1 called "How to Be an Anti-Racist."

John said that EPAP participating member Ashton Simpson has announced his candidacy for Oregon House District 47 and will be having an online campaign kickoff event on Saturday.

Yesika said that Proud Ground has new grant money available for home ownership in Lents.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:46 pm.

Next EPAP Housing Meeting:  
**Monday, October 12, at 6:00 pm**  
**Meetings will be held with Zoom until further notice.**

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The Goal of the Housing Subcommittee is to find common ground in supporting a range of housing types in East Portland as a means to strengthening livable communities, encouraging healthy, complete, and stable neighborhoods, and promoting family wage jobs. A range of housing types is meant to include rental housing and home ownership as well as housing for people at various income levels.

The purpose of the EPAP Housing Subcommittee is to agree upon productive strategies for housing and to prioritize action items involving housing for East Portland. These strategies and action items might include (but not be limited to): encouraging housing for people in a range of income levels—including affordable housing for low-income people, promoting high quality housing development and construction standards, and encouraging property rehabilitation as well as new construction. The EPAP Housing Subcommittee will work with a lens of preventing displacement, protecting tenants' rights, promoting enhanced housing inspection enforcement, supporting local schools, encouraging job creation and economic development, and strengthening neighborhoods.

The EPAP Housing Subcommittee will strive to promote, for all East Portland residents, quality housing by design which in turn promotes stronger educational systems; an increase in living wages jobs, greater economic opportunity, stronger educational systems, enhanced transportation, and healthy neighborhoods throughout East Portland.

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### Displacement Prevention Recommendations for East Portland (August, 2015)

#### • *Community Benefits Agreements (CBA)*

This is a contract with a governmental agency, real estate developer, or other jurisdiction to provide specific benefits to the local community or neighborhood in exchange certain provisions from that community or neighborhood. On public projects, CBAs can be negotiated with the initiating government agency and can be included in a Request for Proposals (RFP) with contractors. With private developers, benefits can be negotiated in a contract established with community groups who then accept (or don't oppose) project adjustments. CBAs have funded workforce

training, local hiring, childcare access, affordable housing units, re-location stipends, reinforced access to family-wage jobs, and other public benefits.

#### • *Rent Stabilization*

Just as Oregon has property tax increase protection, Rent Stabilization protects tenants in residential multi-family properties from excessive rent increases by mandating reasonable gradual rent increases, while at the same time ensuring the landlords receives a fair return on their investment.

#### • *Just Cause Eviction (JCE), Code Enforcement, and Renter Education*

Just cause eviction controls are laws that protect renters by ensuring that landlords can only evict with proper cause, such as a



tenant's failure to pay rent or destruction of property. While JCE provides such protections for renters, landlords retain full right to evict a tenant for breach of rental contract. Code Enforcement compels landlords to improve unsafe building conditions. Code Enforcement can ensure that multi-family dwellings are owned and managed responsibly. When housing code violations are found and not corrected, the government can impose significant penalties upon landlords. Rights and responsibilities education for renters must be included as an active component of JCE and Code Enforcement, to ensure the systems are reasonably monitored and enacted.

• ***Anti-Displacement Impact Analysis***  
Impact Analysis is a tool that requires multi-family and commercial developments to provide a pre-build assessment of the effect such development will have on displacement in the area (usually a one-mile radius).

• ***Housing Acquisition Rehabilitation to Ensure Affordability*** This applies public housing dollars to purchase existing multi-family developments in poor condition and to rehabilitate the facility for use as affordable housing to be managed by a public entity or non-profit that serves low-income populations.

• ***No Net Loss/Affordable Housing Preservation Ordinance***  
No Net Loss is when a City has to maintain a fixed amount of affordable housing through preservation, new construction, or other replacement of lost units. The Affordable Housing Preservation Ordinance is the establishment of a policy to ensure that the amount of housing affordable to

low- and moderate-income persons does not decrease over time.

• ***Broadening Homeownership and Cooperative Ownership***

This establishes programs to increase opportunities for low-income households to have the opportunity to purchase a home. It means that some of the barriers to homeownership are removed so that homeownership becomes easier for groups of people who are often unable to purchase homes for themselves. Cooperative Ownership of multi-family developments occurs when a group of people form a collective business corporation to share ownership of a building. Co-op members work together to reach mutual goals based on democratic control and decision-making. Co-op members may or may not be residents of the shared ownership building.

• ***Inclusionary Zoning***

This requires developers to make a percentage of housing units in a new residential development available to low- and moderate-income households. In return developers receive non-monetary compensation in the form of density bonuses, zoning variances, expedited permits, or similar provisions that reduce construction costs or promote the developers' goals. This can be done in developments with many single-family units or in multi-family developments.

• ***Owner-Occupied Homeownership Retention for People with Low -Income***  
As house values rise taxes rise and people living on limited and fixed incomes are not able to afford the taxes. While benefiting at the point of sale, people cannot afford to stay in their often long term residences and cannot find another home in the area that does not present the same condition.

# East Portland Land Use & Transportation Committee

- Presenters Hope Estes ODOT & Cassie Davis HDR Public Involvement
  - o A presentation and discussion around the current visioned transportation upgrades to the Outer Powell Blvd. area. Of particular interest will be how the current plan integrates not only commuters but the walking and biking community through the various safety crossings that will intersect the Powell corridor.
- Community discussion open forum
  - o Open forum section of meeting for any citizen to bring forth concerns surrounding safety and transportation issues.
  - o Ideas for input -
    - Current PBOT Safe Streets Slow Streets initiative.
    - Tri met access during times of social distancing
    - Road diet effectiveness through application
    - Corridor and Street lighting needs or concerns
    - Crossing safety concerns

A copy of the meeting can be seen at:

<https://youtu.be/puJ6Ca39Dyw>