

# Will Business as Usual Be Good Enough Tigard 2008



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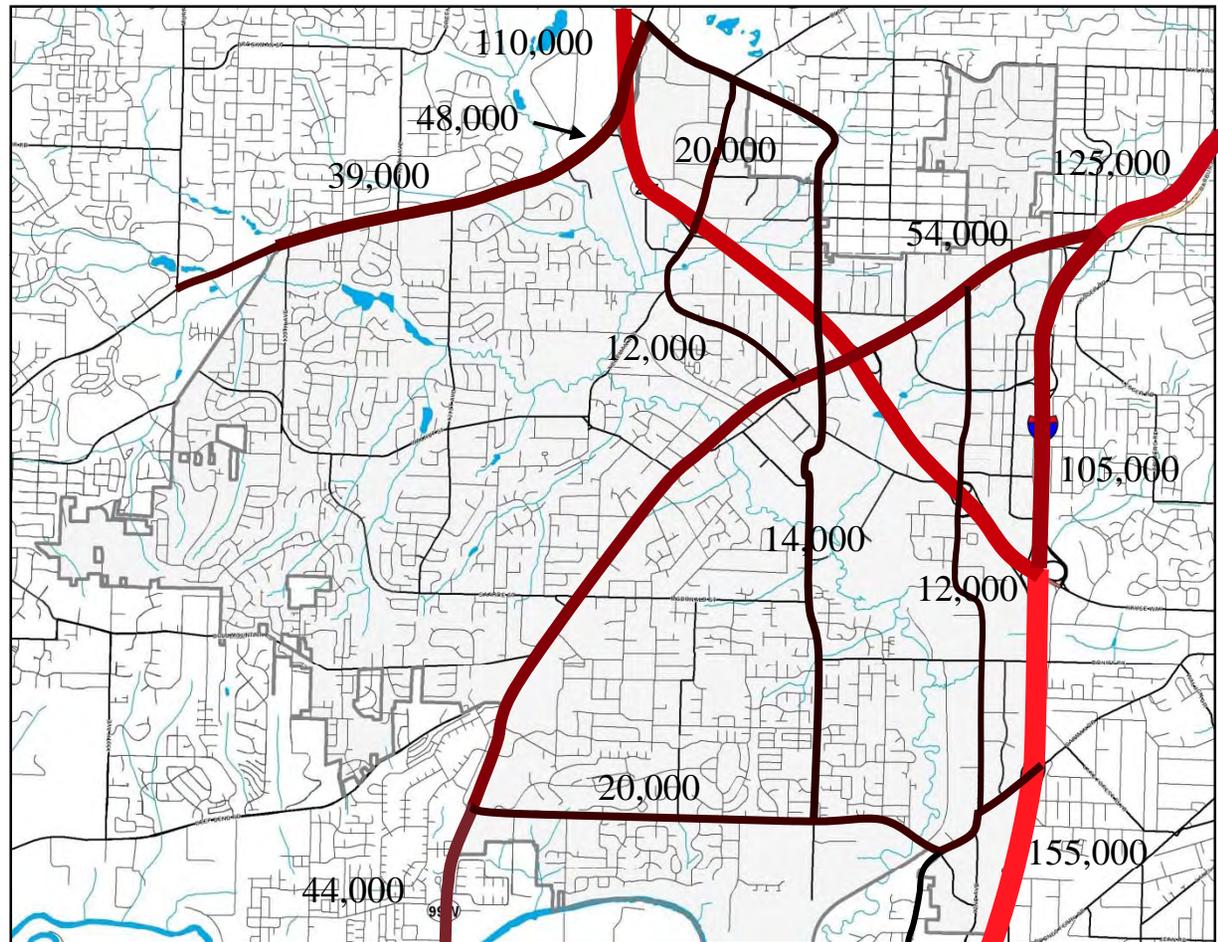
# Tigard needs to Do Business Differently

- Transportation
- Land Use
- Redevelopment and Infill
- Governance
- Public Facilities and Services



# Transportation

Change is Necessary, and it Requires Comprehensive and Integrated Land Use and Transportation Solutions.

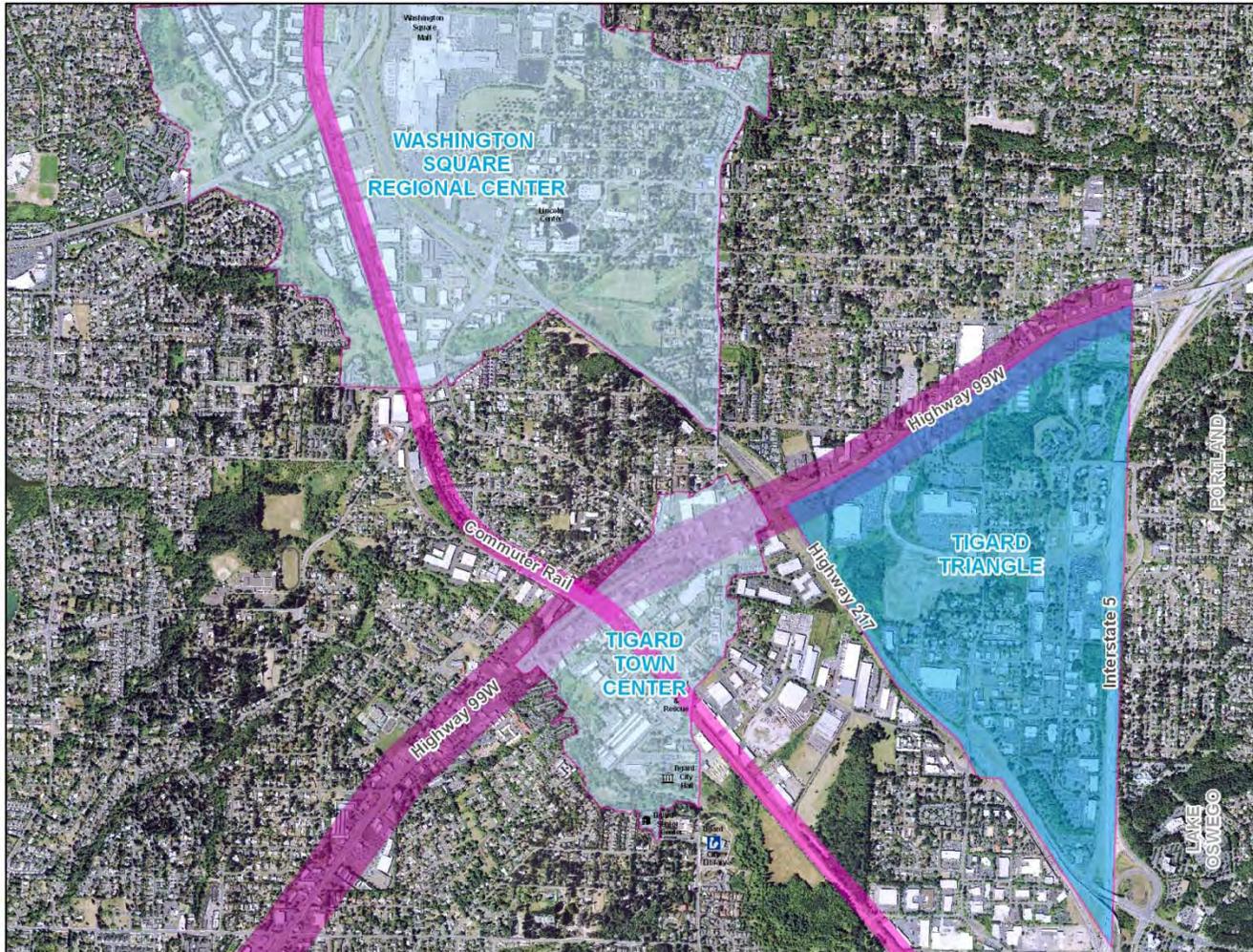


Traffic Volumes in Tigard

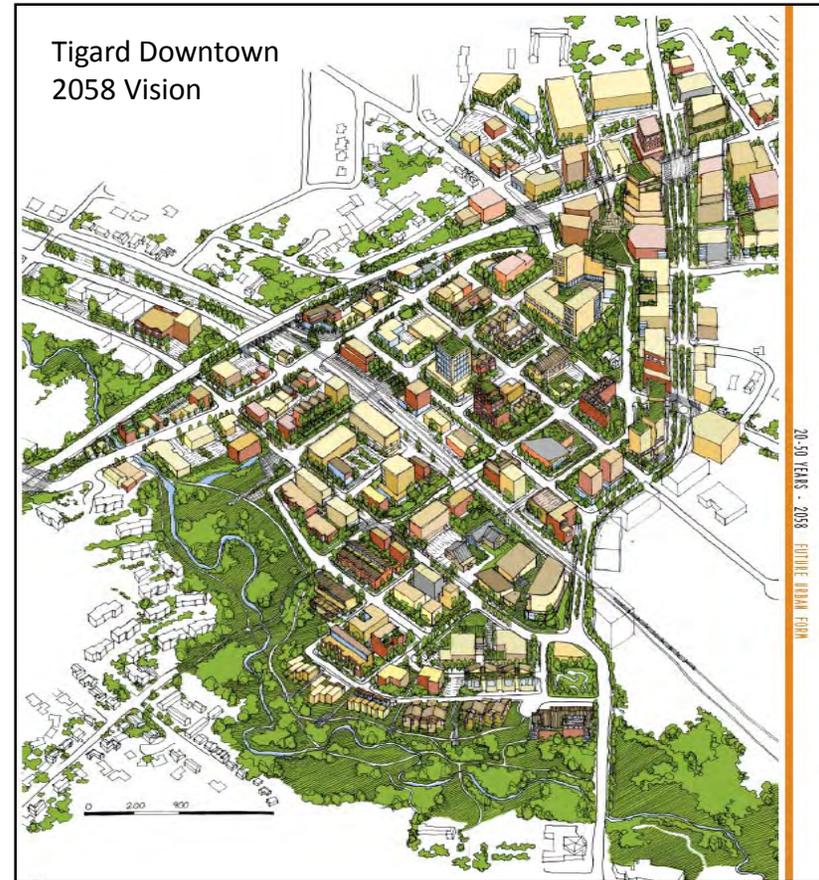
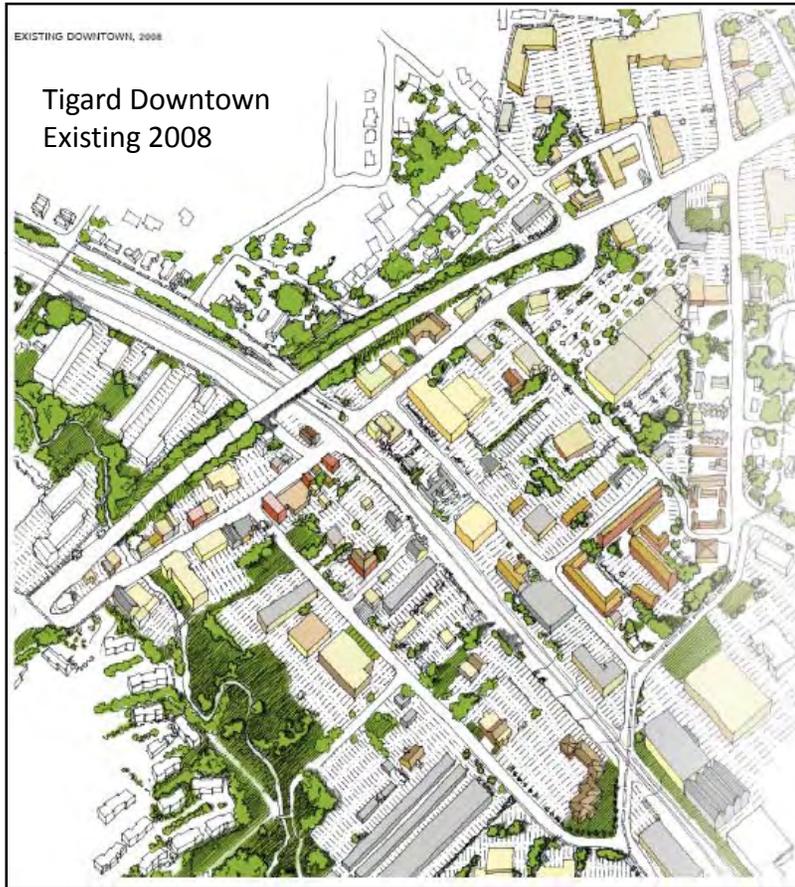
# Strategies and Vision

- Tigard Town Center: Compact mixed use urban center, and transit focal point (193 acres)
- Washington Square Regional Center: Intense urban retail, employment housing, and transit focal point (1,200 acres)
- Tigard Triangle: Intense Urban employment, retail, and housing (640 acres)
- Highway 99W: High capacity transit corridor retrofitted to accommodate housing, employment , and retail opportunities (4 miles of highway frontage)

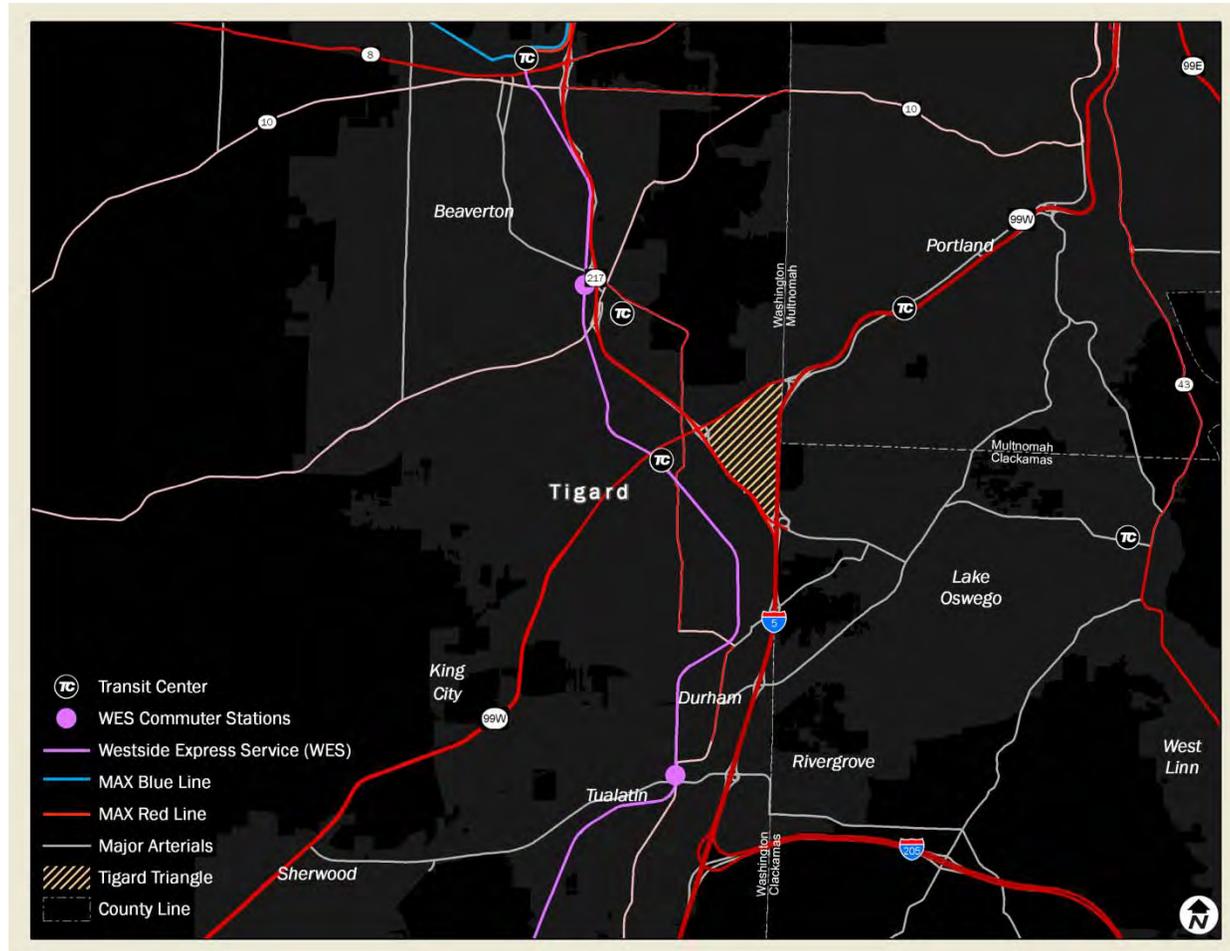
# Redevelopment and Infill Potential



# Downtown Tigard Vision



# High Capacity Transit is Essential



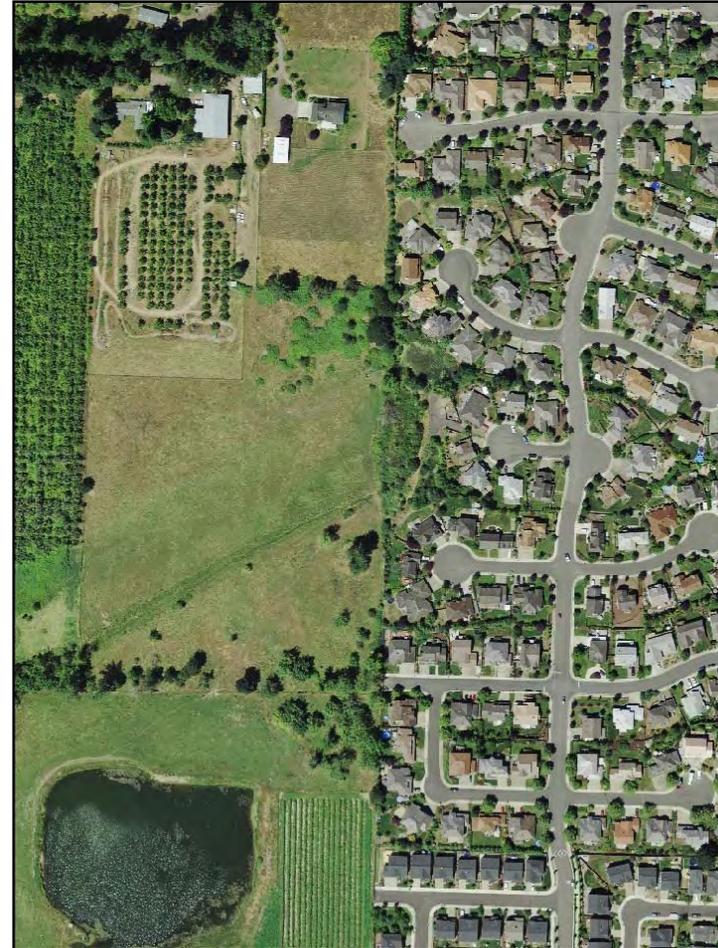
# Other Transportation Strategies

- Region should retain more of its own transportation funding
- Local Funding Options (tolls, registration fees, local gas taxes, street utility fees)
- Amend the Transportation Planning Rule and State Mobility Standards to Accommodate Metro Conditions
- Dedicated Routes for Bicycles
- Maintain the importance of heavy rail as a freight mover
- Extend Commuter Rail to Neighboring Cities

# Governance Tools

Tools are needed to:

- Assure new UGB areas are urbanized within functional cities
- Undertake reasonable annexations
- Redevelop /retrofit existing urban lands
- Provide affordable housing
- Fund needed infrastructure



# Public Facilities and Services

- Partnerships and New Approaches are Essential
- Acquisition of a long term water supply by partnering with Lake Oswego
- Direct Aquifer Injection to Store Water in the Winter
- Positive Relationship with Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue (TVF&R)
- Positive Partnership with Metro Green Spaces and Nature in the Neighborhood Program



Starting in 2016, water originating from the Clackamas River will begin pouring out of Tigard water customers' taps. At a signing ceremony on August 6, 2008, Tigard Mayor Craig Dirksen and Lake Oswego Mayor Judie Hammerstad officially signed off on a long-awaited water partnership agreement between the two cities.