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# 1990 Plan

The 1990 Plan was originally set up in 1968 and 1969 and adopted in 1972 as a guideline to reflect the wants, goals and needs of the community and to devise a development plan for the future. This development plan centered on a concentration-type plan for growth, in both population and economy, and laid out a general diagram as a starting point. Included in the plan are sec-

tions on environmental resources, public utilities, services and facilities, parks, recreation and open spaces, and environmental design as well as five land use outlines and other pertinent information and suggestions.

One of the main points in the 1990 Plan that is coming under fire now is the urban service area. Urbanization can take place within the urban services boundary, but

outside of this area the communities should be rural in nature. Miller says the attacks are really against certain vaguely defined "opportunity areas," such as around Valley River Center, because the urban service area has "enough land area in it to accommodate 50 years of growth."

The present update process is part of the reviewing included as a necessary part of the 1990 Plan. The plan is to be reviewed every year and completely overhauled every five years as "people's attitudes and aspirations change."

Miller says the review is also necessary to check the plan against recent state development goals. He outlined a four-step update procedure that will "hopefully take only two years to complete."

The first step is developing an update outline. Under this step Miller is filing grant applications.

Miller calls the second step, identification of data and research, a "public process." Two formal groups, the Metropolitan Area Plan Advisory Committee (MAPAC) and the Metropolitan Plan Policy Committee (MPPC), will examine how the conditions set forth in the 1990 Plan have changed.

During the second step four groups will be involved to suggest issues, Miller says. These groups will be MAPAC, MPPC, the planning staffs from Eugene, Springfield and Lane County and the general public.

The third step will be plan preparation which Miller hopes will be finished by June 1977. Then the fourth and final step, which he says will consist of public hearings and meetings, will be review and adoption.

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