Clark County

20-Year Comprehensive Management Plan Review 2015-2035



2035 Employment Projection











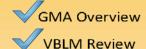
Agenda



2016 Comprehensive Plan progress to date

July-Dec. 2013

PRE-PLANNING D.



Preliminary Scoping Timeline

✓ Public Participation Plan

January 2014—December 2015

DATA ANALYSIS

Dept. of Commerce Checklist

Public Review & Comment

20-year Population Range

Countywide Planning Policies

Regional Growth Trends & Allocation

Planning Assumptions

Buildable Lands Review

Land Use Technical Report

Housing Technical Report

Capital Facilities Technical Report

Transportation Technical

Report

Environmental Technical Report

PLAN DEVELOPMENT

Public Review & Comment

SEPA Analysis & Public Review

Urban Growth Area Review

Capital Facility Plan (CFP)

County Capital Facility & Financial Plan (CFFP)

VBLM Analysis

Land Use Transportation
Analysis Zone

Regional Travel Demand Analysis

Draft Comprehensive Plan Text Jan-May 2016

ADOPTION

Public Review & Comment

Department of Commerce Review

Planning Commission Hearings

County Commissioner
Hearings

Issue Notice of Adoption

Clark County 20-year Employment Projections



Points of consideration:

- Growth Management Act (GMA) does not require local jurisdictions to plan for a particular number of jobs
- 2. Jobs is an important consideration in sizing UGAs
- 3. Historically Clark County used "jobs to population ratio" (informed by: US Census Data and State Employment Data)
- 4. 2007 Comp plan used a ratio of 1:1.39 persons







Washington Employment Security Department Analysis











1. Population and housing

- OFM mid-range projection of 562,207 residents
- Metro's projection of 2.66 persons per household
- Equates to 211,400 Clark County households

2. Labor force and employed residents

- Labor force projection equates to 245,300
- Taking into account projected unemployment rate; aging of population; recession impact

Washington Employment Security Department Analysis











3. Gross nonfarm employment

- National projections show slight decline in % of self-employed residents
- Estimate of 244,700 jobs

Cross-county commuting, net employment and jobs/housing ratio

- How many gross nonfarm jobs will be located in Clark County?
- Net Cross-county commuters = 58,000 nonfarm jobs
- Current ratio of nonfarm jobs to housing units =
 0.94

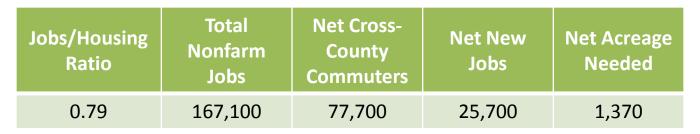
Sample Targets for Job/Housing Ratio 2015-2035

Scenario	Jobs/Housing Ratio	Total Nonfarm Jobs	Net Cross- County Commuters	Net New Jobs	Net Acreage Needed
1	0.79	167,100	77,700	25,700	1,370
2	0.94	198,700	46,000	57,400	3,440
3	1.04	219,800	24,900	78,500	4,800
Aggressive	1.10	232,500	12,200	91,200	5,700



Scenario 1: Constant proportion of net cross-county commuters







Planning assumption: Transportation infrastructure and land zoned for employment expand at an adequate pace to support both development in county and commuting across river.



Job growth rate at 0.8 percent annually.















Scenario 2: Constant jobs/housing ratio

Jobs/Housing Ratio	Total Nonfarm Jobs	Net Cross- County Commuters	Net New Jobs	Net Acreage Needed
0.94	198,700	46,000	57,400	3,440

Planning assumption: Less capacity needed in terms of bridge crossing. More land made available for commercial and industrial development.

Job growth rate at 1.7 percent annually











Scenario 3: Clark County governments make a conscious effort to increase the jobs/housing ratio

Jobs/Housing Ratio	Total Nonfarm Jobs	Net Cross- County Commuters	Net New Jobs	Net Acreage Needed
1.04	219,800	24,900	78,500	4,800

Planning assumption: County increases the jobs/housing ratio by zoning additional land for industrial and commercial uses.

Job growth rate <u>would need</u> to be at 2.2 percent annually.











Aggressive job growth rate scenario - a self-sustaining community

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1.10	232,500	12,200	91,200	5,700

Planning assumption:

• Job growth rate **needs to be greater** than 2.2 percent annually to reach the 1 to 1 ratio.

Note: 2013 Vacant Buildable Land Model indicates 6,696 available net employment acres currently available.

Suggested next steps











- 1. Staff recommends the BOCC choose "aggressive job growth rate scenario"
- Request the BOCC hold a hearing to consider adoption of chosen employment projection
- 3. Coordinate with local jurisdictions to complete population and employment allocation and include partners in assessing the type of land available and the location

