

We are in a world without Hitler, Lenin and Stalin but still with TOTAL planning of our environment, social/cultural life and economic pursuits. Marxist compliance measured personal loyalty, first as socially correct, stated by Hitler, politically correct under Lenin and now sustainably correct, calculated in a future social credit score.

Medford 2040 Vision and Action Plan plots out 85 actionable steps that encompasses every aspect of community life. The plan is to integrate all human activities within RVCOG's designated Climate Friendly Areas defined as walkable neighborhoods to access goods and services without a car.

Medford Ordinance 2023 - 134 SE Plan for a Climate Friendly Area (neighborhood residences surrounding shopping center at the end of E. Barnett Rd.)

- a. Goal 1: To assure that development in the SE Area occurs in a manner that reduces reliance on automobile travel within the area and promotes multi-modal travel, including pedestrian, bicycle and transit.
- b. Implementation 1-B(4) Promote the location of public and quasi public uses withing the Village Center, such as a fire station, day care center, community center, church, park, public plaza, etc.

Compare SE Plan with Soviet "new unit of settlement"

Features of a Soviet "new unit of settlement" (NUS) "The most remarkable aspect of this site plan is that everyone is in walking or tramway distance from school, community centers, residential areas, and transit nodes. It is a residential suburb without auto dependency." [Alexei Gutnov, etal "The Ideal Communist City" Moscow University, late - 1950's ]

Primary Sources of Marxist ideology in the

1. Marxist Internet Archive under Environment – Discover the past and current movements of eco-socialism, climate change, green movement  
<https://www.marxists.org/subject/environment/index.htm>
2. THE ROUTLEDGE HANDBOOK ON ECOSOCIALISM – Part I includes- "A foundational text is from Jim O'Connor (1930–2017), a major figure in the development of ecological Marxism, a main pillar of ecosocialism."  
[https://api.pageplace.de/preview/DT0400.9781000487879\\_A42120675/preview-9781000487879\\_A42120675.pdf](https://api.pageplace.de/preview/DT0400.9781000487879_A42120675/preview-9781000487879_A42120675.pdf)
3. Congress for the New Urbanism (CNU) conceded that Neighborhood unit planning was compatible with communism given that the Soviets and then China adopted it.

"The Neighborhood Unit, thus adapted to modernist ideals and encoded in land use regulations, was spread around the world. A 1952 survey showed that 79 percent of British planners were actively implementing neighborhood units. And the British transferred neighborhood unit planning to other parts of the world. The mid-20th Century Soviets and then the Chinese picked up the idea in superblock form—it was considered entirely compatible with communism."

Congress for the New Urbanism <https://www.cnu.org/publicsquare/2019/01/29/once-and-future-neighborhood>

4. American Planning Association provided a guidebook for legislative houses in the art of “growing smart” in 2002. Today the Planner’s Network assures that all APA member chapters are on the same page. Quoting their principles: “We want progress away from racial capitalism and toward egalitarian socialism; away from extractive (neo) colonialism and toward abolition and decolonization; away from environmental catastrophe and toward climate justice; away from patriarchy and toward feminist liberation; away from the status quo and toward freedom.” American Planning Association <https://www.planning.org/>
5. Medford 2040 Vision and Action Plan – 15 of 85 actionable steps and strategies;
  - (a) Regularly review and update zoning code to be consistent with a sustainable growth vision from the Medford 2040 Vision Plan.
  - (b) Promote walkable and bikeable neighborhoods to improve access to opportunities and increase pedestrian safety.
  - (c) Develop transportation opportunities to and from programs and services.
  - (d) Build a network of separated paths downtown to encourage non-vehicle movement.
  - (e) Establish workforce training programs to provide residents with skills needed by existing and potential Medford-based companies.
  - (f) Develop a strategic neighborhood partnership plan with local elementary schools, focusing on wrap-around services for students and family and community engagement.
  - (g) Research and identify existing public and private early childhood education options and providers. . . Organize a forum for early education stakeholders that can receive the results of the research from 15.1 and 15.2 and strategize next steps.
  - (h) Enhance and promote communication strategies between the City and school district for multi-generational community outreach, especially to retirement-aged residents.
  - (i) Employ highly visible docents to greet people, give directions, and report or address livability issues.
  - (j) Explore and consider formation of neighborhood associations to serve as a focal point for input on hyper-local priorities for public improvements (street trees, sidewalk improvements, etc.).
  - (k) Prioritize community-wide service projects that are hands-on opportunities to break down barriers among community members.
  - (l) Promote the development of all housing types throughout the City through incentivized land use requirements, development cost mitigation, and site plan approvals.
  - (m) Develop community health care navigator programs to direct people to resources and understand how to access their healthcare benefits.
  - (n) Develop new facilities for indoor and outdoor sports and recreation.
  - (o) Promote and invest in public art that reflects the diverse community.<https://www.medfordoregon.gov/files/assets/public/v/1/communications/news-article-attachments/medford-2040-community-vision-and-action-plan.pdf>

