

2022 Petaluma Fairgrounds Advisory Panel

Session 4

Welcome!



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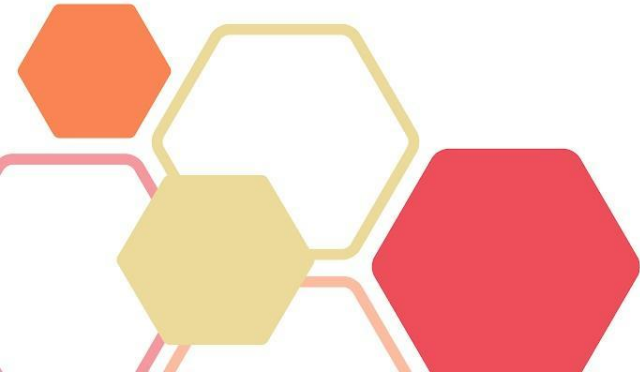
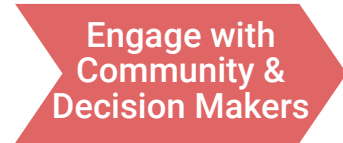
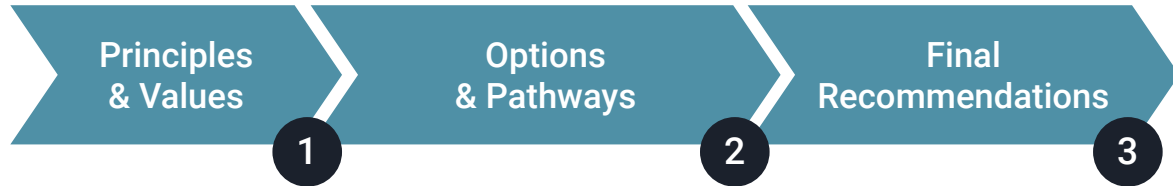
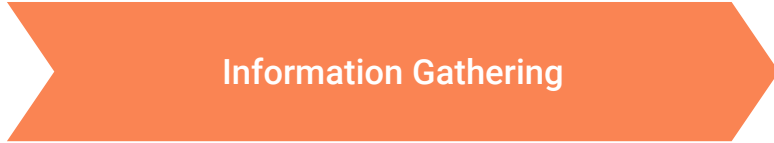
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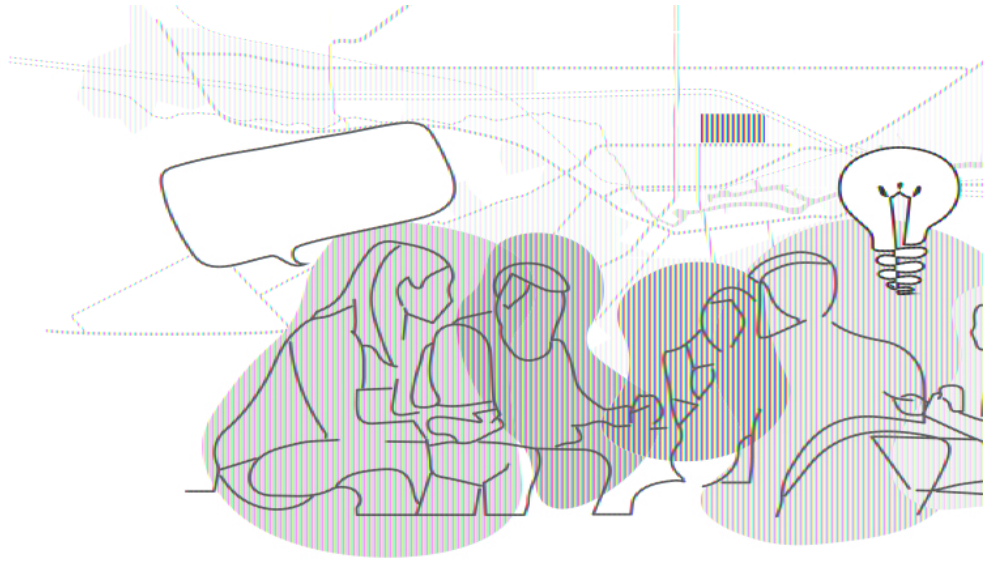
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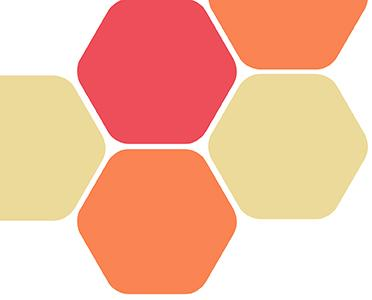
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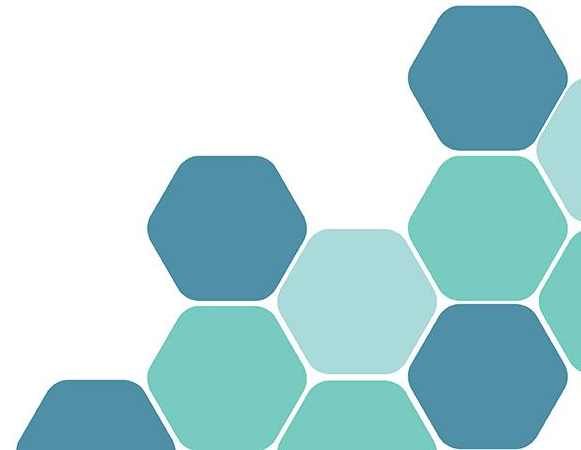




Principles & Options



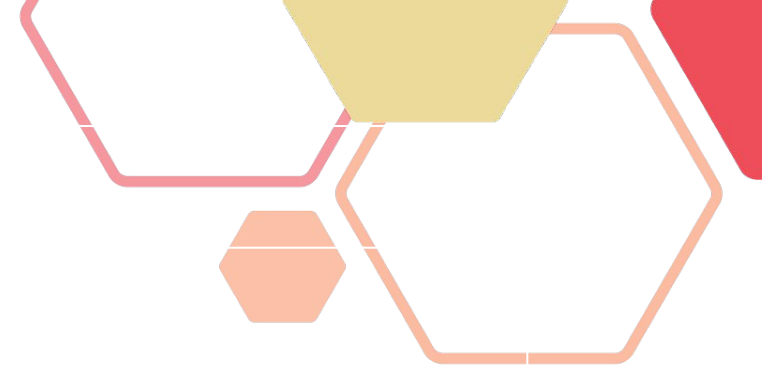
Example 1: Getting a Dog



Examples of Principles

I care about getting a dog that...

- Will be very receptive to training.
- I can take on long hikes.
- Might help get rid of the rodents in my yard.
- Likes to cuddle on the couch.
- Won't make my allergies worse.
- Has a chance of winning the ugly dog contest.



Examples of Options: Breeds

PIT BULL



BORDER COLLIE

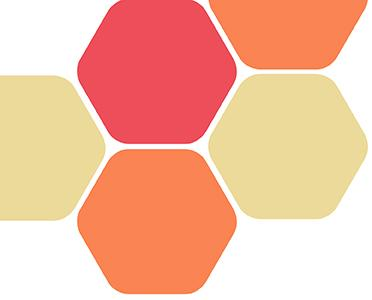


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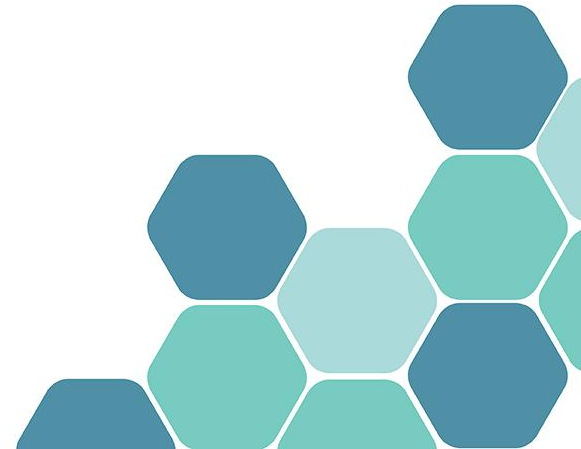


Which options meet the most principles?

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Example 2: Finding a New Home



Principles (all – no judgement)

I would really like to find a home...

- Where my kids can go to a large public school.
- Where my kids can easily get out in nature.
- That is quiet and surrounded by open space.
- In a bustling neighborhood full of activities.
- That doesn't require my family to drain our savings.

Options (all – no judgement)

My home might be...

- In the city
- In the country

- An apartment
- A house
- A remote cabin in the woods

- 3-5 bedrooms
- 1-2 bedrooms

Principles (prioritized)

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Options (tied to Principles)

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● That doesn't require my family to drain our savings. (20 votes)

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● That is quiet and surrounded by open space. (9 votes)

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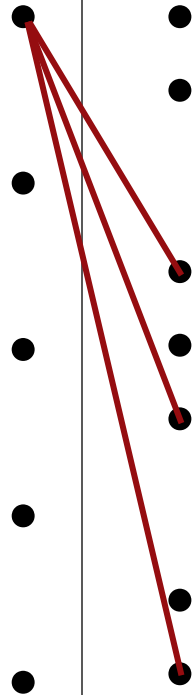
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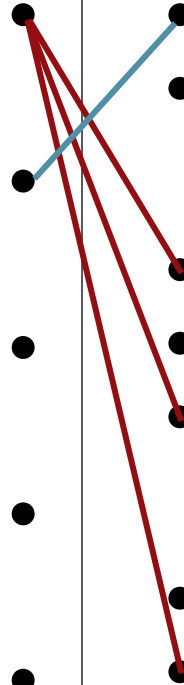
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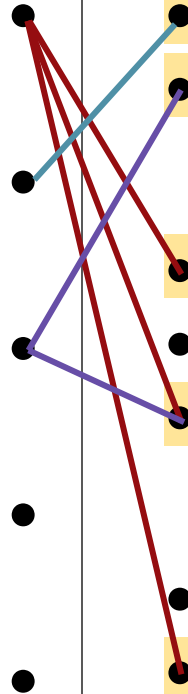
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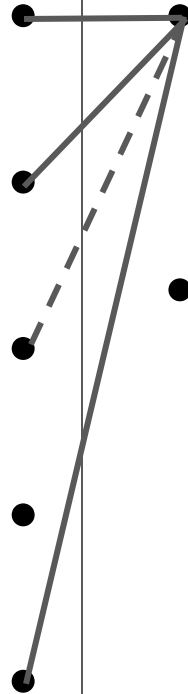
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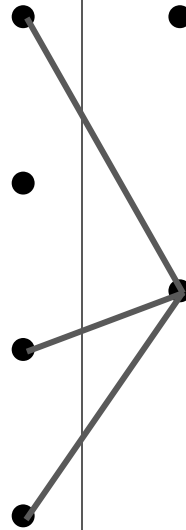
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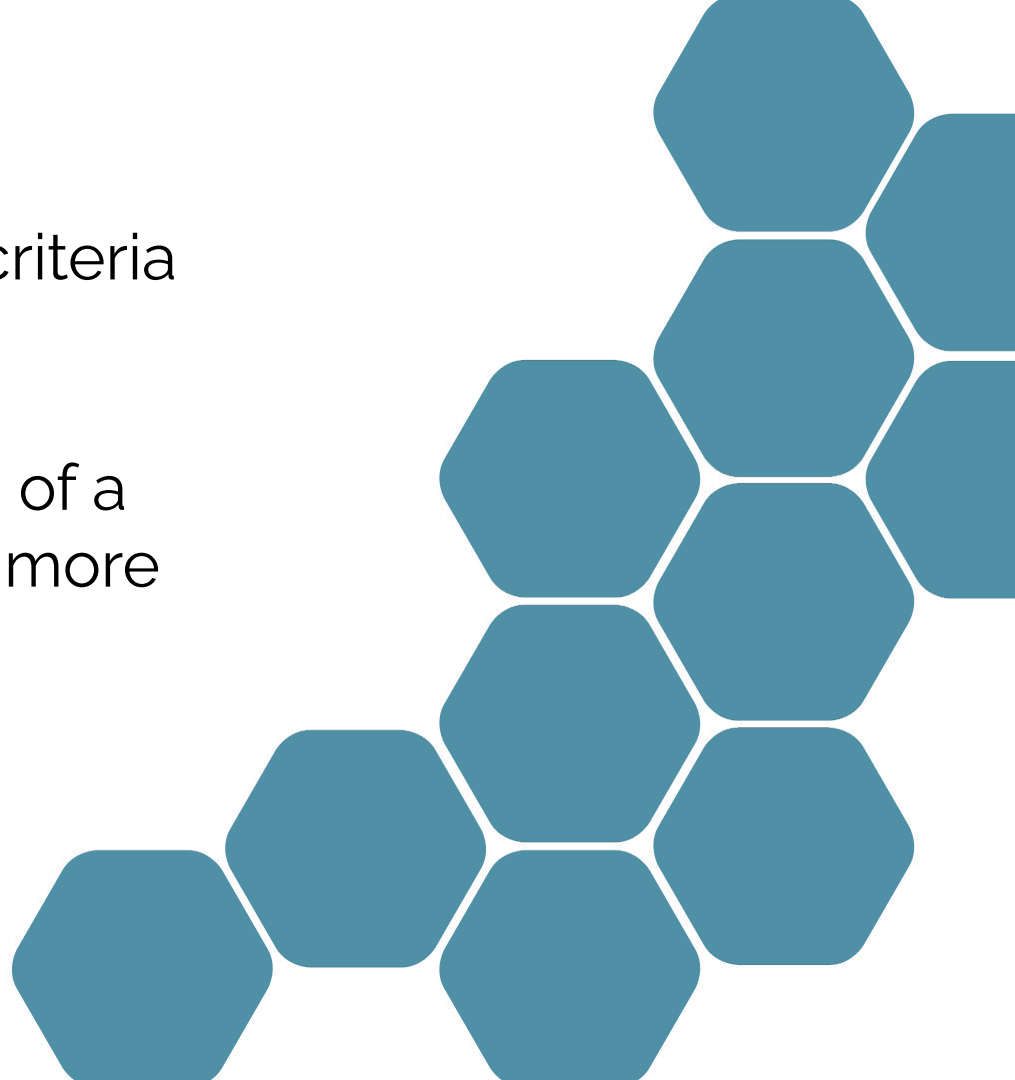
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Principles: The values or criteria that guides a decision.

Options: The components of a decision that meet one or more Principles.



The following Core Principles and Policy Recommendations were created by the 36 Citizen Panelists of the 2020 Oregon Citizen Assembly Pilot on COVID-19 Recovery. The project was a partnership between Healthy Democracy and Oregon's Kitchen Table. Panelists were randomly selected from across the state of Oregon, to reflect a microcosm of the state on age, gender, race/ethnicity, geographic location, political party registration, educational attainment, and voter frequency.

The Principles and Recommendations were written by the Assembly's Citizen Panelists, after reviewing written testimony, hearing from a variety of expert witnesses, and deliberating over seven two-hour sessions. They represent the words of Panelists themselves and have not been edited by staff. Text in italics are notes by staff.

Core Principles

These represent general Principles pertaining to COVID-19 recovery. The Assembly prioritized these as the top factors for decision-makers to consider, from a lengthy list of potential Principles identified by the Assembly.

1. Oregon's response to COVID-19 should be guided by the best available science and research currently available. The policy discussion should stay focused on science. In addition, to the extent possible, Oregon should coordinate policies with neighboring states to promote consistent policies over a broader geographic region.
2. Every person has a right to safe, clean, and livable housing. Without appropriate, secure housing, the fabric of our entire community will feel the drastic effects.
3. Health and economy are closely integrated; we need to prioritize funding and policies that promote healthy people, for example: testing, vaccines, and controlling the spread of infection.
4. All jobs fill a specific need and everything should be done to make sure those jobs continue to exist. Employment and housing go hand in hand. Locally owned small businesses need more help to prevent them from going under and procedures for assistance should be as simple as possible.
5. Essential service workers should get hazard pay. They are determined by the number of hours they have to work to provide the necessary services. These workers include transportation, grocery, medical, food service, child care, and many others that are assisting people during the pandemic.

There are many reasons this is important, one of which is burnout. When one works as hard as one can and knows others are receiving unemployment, it starts to take a toll mentally. Hazard pay would create an incentive for people who are working. They are providing a service that is extremely dangerous and deserves to be compensated. People are working in frightening situations; some people are getting assaulted by customers who disagree with COVID-19 policies. If those workers are not present, where will the customers go?

6. Ensure health and safety for students, teachers, staff and their respective households in the process of engaging all students while acquiring their education. Provide access for all students, but also focus on equity. For example children who need extra help or have special needs may require more resources.

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Now, think of a decision you've made recently and list:

1. Principles that guided your decision
2. Options that were available to you



Guiding Principles

Principle 1: Affordable housing is of paramount importance.

Weighted Score: 1.92.

Votes: Strongly Agree – 25, Somewhat Agree – 2, Don't Know / Neutral – 0, Disagree – 0.

- *Why this is important:*
 - Rent is over half a person's income – 60% a lot of the time – so affordability must be a priority.

Principle 38: Provision for continuous improvement of policy; what we create will need to be revisited in the future. Establish a periodic form of review process on existing policy to change accordingly. Form a review process that is at least as representative as this Panel.

Weighted Score: 1.89.

Votes: Strongly Agree – 25, Somewhat Agree – 3, Don't Know / Neutral – 0, Disagree – 0.

- *Why this is important:*
 - As an example, only three buildings have been built under an existing Eugene policy: MUPTE (Multi Unit Property Tax Exemption). We should revisit policies after two years and see if it's working.

Principle 6: Expedite the process of securing affordable housing for those that need it most. Reduce red tape.

Weighted Score: 1.89.

Votes: Strongly Agree – 25, Somewhat Agree – 1, Don't Know / Neutral – 1, Disagree – 0.

Principle 2: Maintain affordability for newly constructed middle housing when replacing existing affordable housing structures.

Weighted Score: 1.85.

Votes: Strongly Agree – 23, Somewhat Agree – 4, Don't Know / Neutral – 0, Disagree – 0.