A Brief Overview of Sustainable Development
What is Agenda 21 - Sustainable Development?

“The development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.”

Source: The Brundtland Report, 1987

Targets:
• Producers, Consumers
• All Human Activity

Earth Summit, Río de Janeiro, 1992
A RESOLUTION ENDORSING THE GOALS AND OBJECTIVES OF THE UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT;

CALLING UPON THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES TO RE-ESTABLISH THE ROLE OF THE UNITED STATES AS A LEADER IN MANAGING THE PLANET’S RESOURCES.
A Sustainable America

1993
- Creation of the President’s Council on Sustainable Development

1999
- Produced *Towards a Sustainable America* – a roadmap to direct U.S. policy
“The United States works domestically to implement the recommendations made at the Rio Conference.”

“The U.S. strongly supports the CSD as a primary international body for promoting sustainable development worldwide.”

“Based on UNCED’s recommendations has established a Commission on Sustainable Development (CSD) to monitor implementation of Agenda 21 recommendations.”
Political Agenda
Based on 3 Assumptions (Lies):

1) The earth’s resources are limited and finite

2) There is no God – but “Earth” worship is okay
Global Climate Change

3) Anthropogenic (man-made) climate change
Oops! Climategate!
Requires Changing Consumption Patterns

You Must Change Your:

- Energy Use
- Transportation Modes
- Life Styles Choices – Buy, Sell, or Trade

Compliance is Measured via Technological Monitoring
Digital Everything

- Persons, Places, Things, and Events
- Data on persons, places, things, and events is being collected, aggregated, analyzed and shared – across jurisdictions regionally, nationally and internationally
- Technology now includes the ability to locate, identify and track (surveille) persons, places, things and events remotely
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- Population Control

- Goal is to not exceed the “carrying capacity” of the Earth

- Education for Sustainable Development – For Everyone

- Requires Central Planning & Technology to Track and Monitor Compliance
Education - (Indoctrination) (DESD 2005-2014)

- The reorienting of existing education policies and programs to address the social, environmental and economic knowledge, skills and values inherent to sustainability in a holistic and interdisciplinary manner;
- The development of public understanding and awareness of the principles of sustainable development;
- The development of specialized training programs to ensure that all sectors of society have the skills necessary to perform their work in a sustainable manner.

Source: U.S. Partnership for Education for Sustainable Development
Information Collection

“The issues of affordability and access to the National Information Infrastructure must be squarely addressed as key components of sustainable development.”
“The New Urbanism is a reaction to sprawl. A growing movement of architects, planners, developers, and others, the New Urbanism is based on principles of planning and architecture that work together to create human-scale, walkable communities.”
Walkable Communities –
‘Bye, ‘Bye Car

- Residents access their community ‘on foot’
- Streets are designed or re-designed to favor pedestrians/bikes
- Pedestrians are given priority in neighborhood, work, school, and shopping areas
- Car traffic restricted, penalized; limits to parking

Photo Source: http://www.bikewalk.org/pdfs/ncbwpubwalkablecomm.pdf
Smart Growth = Density

Policy Guidelines for cities, regions, and states
SmartCode = Zoning Changes

- Transect zones – dictates all land use
- Density at the core; controlled and restricted land use in each transect; creates zones where people/homes will be limited/or not allowed
Plan iTulsa – 2009
Based on New Urbanism

Our Vision for Tulsa
Draft | Fall 2009

Plan Chapter: Sustainability

Sustainability and the Built Environment
In the energy-constrained world of the future, Tulsa will be a major leader in creating high quality places for people to live, work, and play... but with a small footprint on the environment. Here are some concepts that will help Tulsa continue to move forward in this area.

Efficient Building Design
New buildings in Tulsa will be designed to be more energy efficient and have a lighter touch on the environment than those of today. Buildings should be designed with Tulsa's climate in mind, to make use of passive solar heating during the winter, energy-efficient cooling in the summer, and efficient lighting year-round. Many new homes should include sustainable features, such as: solar water heaters, non-toxic building materials, and solar energy systems, where applicable. This approach to energy savvy design will help create buildings that are less costly to maintain.

New Neighborhood and Center Design
Tulsa should ensure that new places—neighborhoods or employment cores—are designed with sustainability in mind. Good street connections, walkable, bike facilities, and other transportation options will be encouraged. New places are near the core of each sector, thus connecting them to the rest of the city. New and existing neighborhoods may also benefit from innovation in land and energy-use systems that use geothermal, biomass, or other sources.

Growth and development strategies that ensure sustainable functions will yield financial benefits as well. Well-built compact communities will be more financially sustainable by reducing maintenance costs and reducing costs over the long term.
“We are opposed to the mega-church isolated in the countryside or suburbs surrounded by acres of parking. This is an environmentally and socially unsustainable model; it paves the landscape, it forces driving, it isolates the membership from the rest of the community, and it isolates the driver from the church.”

“It is profoundly anti-civic.”

SmartCode editor, Sandy Sorlien, June 2008
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Developing a comprehensive plan
Over the next year, the City's Planning Department will draft a new comprehensive plan to guide the future growth and development of our city through the next 20 years. The plan is intended to be founded on international principles of energy and environmental sustainability.
Sustainable Development is...

- An oppressive, tyrannical political agenda, aimed at regulating and controlling all human activity
- Used to monitor and change consumption patterns
- Contrary to the established principles of U.S. Sovereignty and the free enterprise system
- Profoundly anti-private property
- Anti-liberty & freedom
- Un-Godly

Implemented by: (partial list)

- Land use policy changes
- Energy use restrictions
- Transportation policy changes
- Comprehensive development plans
- Conservation easements
- Tax Credits to Modify Behavior
- Neighborhood associations
- Zoning code changes
# Action Steps

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