



Smart Growth: Building our Future

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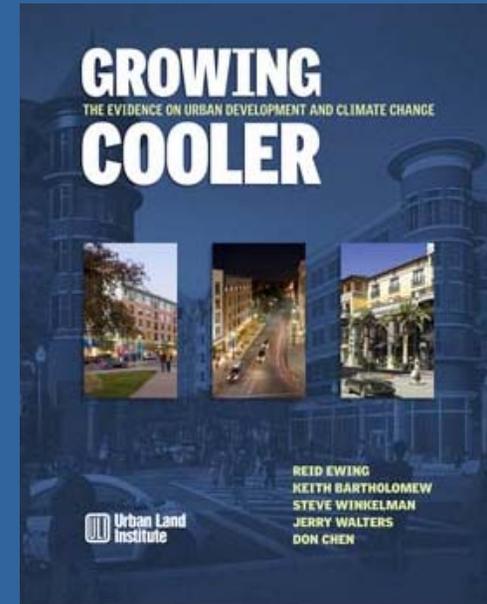
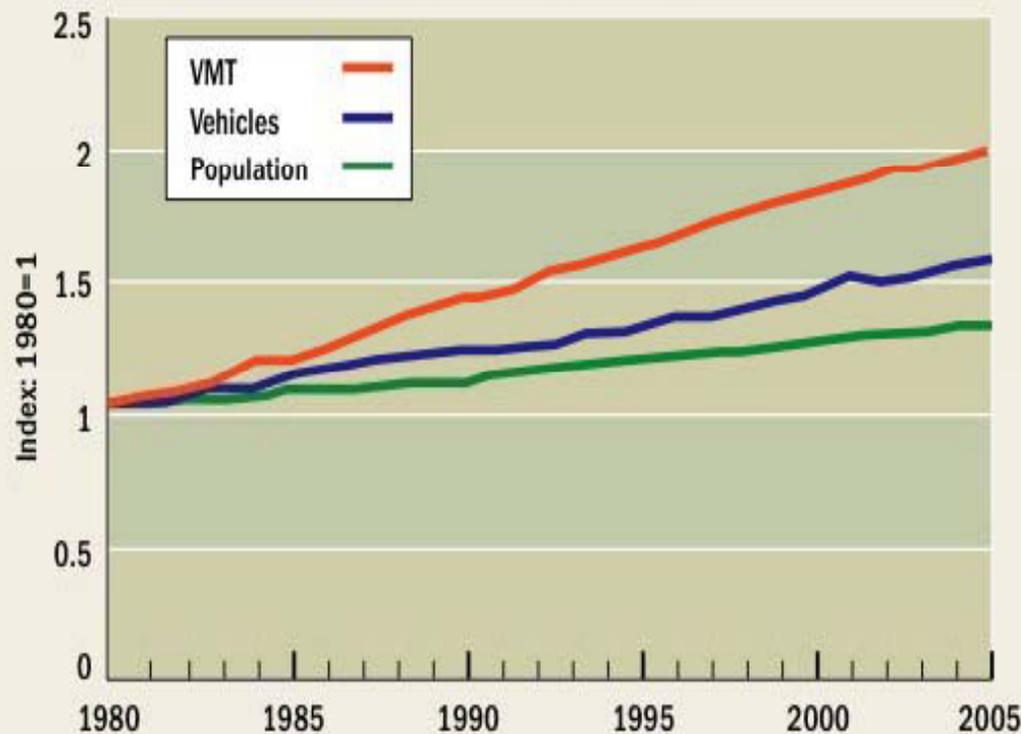
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Two Paths to Sustainability

1. Utilizing systems and technology to become more efficient and “use less”
2. Rethinking our land use patterns to reduce consumption.

Growing Cooler

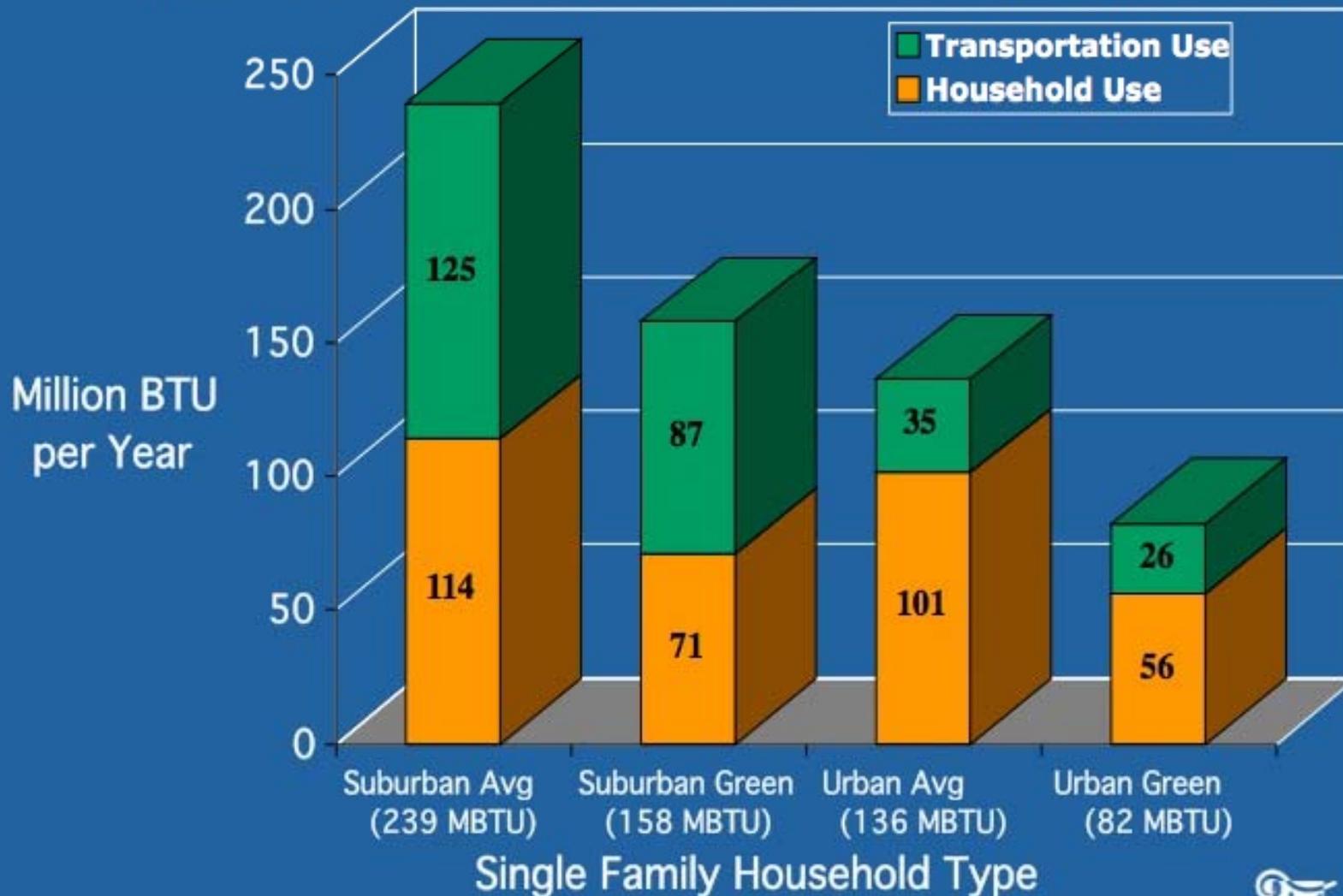
FIGURE 1-1
Growth of Population, Vehicle Registration, and VMT in the United States relative to 1980 Values



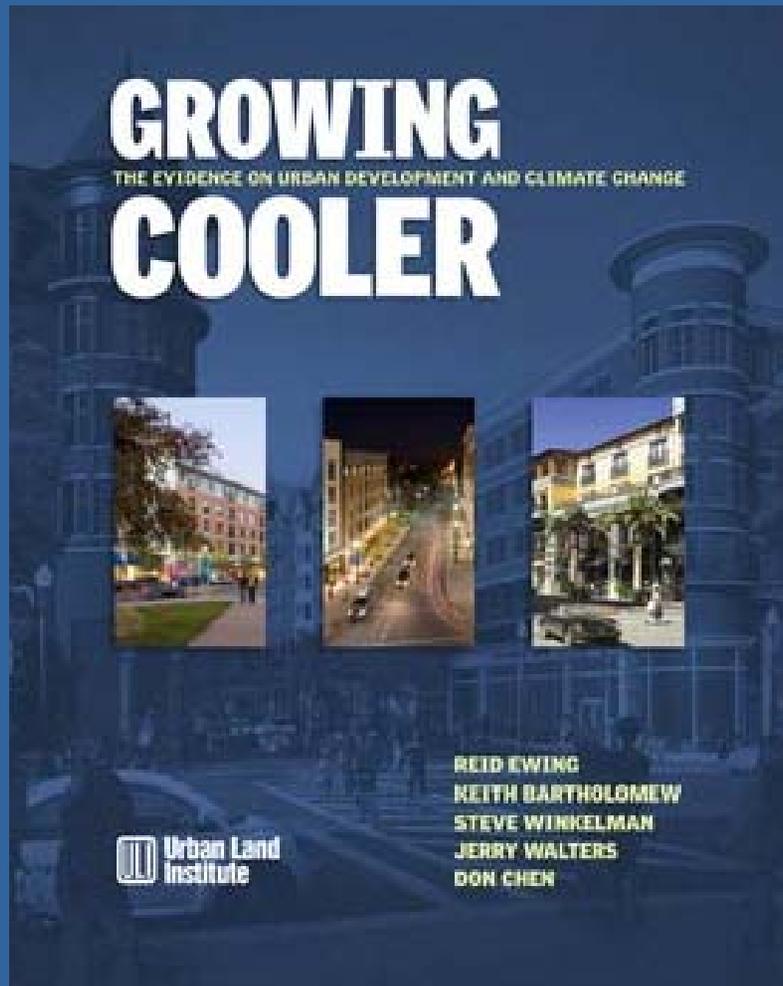
Since 1980, the number of miles Americans drive has grown three times faster than the U.S. population, and almost twice as fast as vehicle registrations.

Smart Location Outperforms Even Greenest Sprawl House w/Hybrid Cars

("Green" assumes state-of-the-art green building & hybrid cars)



The Role of Compact Development



Compact development reduces driving from 20 to 40 percent, and more in some instances

2/3 of development expected to be on the ground in 2050 is not yet built.

Shifting 60 percent of new growth to compact patterns would save 85 million tons of CO2 annually by 2030.

The savings over that period equate to a 28 percent increase in U.S. federal vehicle efficiency standards by 2020 (to 32 mpg).

Benefits of Smart Growth

- Reduces the cost of infrastructure by decreasing area served;
- Reduces traffic on local and state roads by reducing auto trips;
- Reduces pressure to develop green fields, making it less expensive to acquire that land for preservation;
- Reduces dependence on automobile travel, making these neighborhoods more affordable to live in in the context of rising gas prices.

MD Route 235



OMB Guidance on Place-based policies

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MEMORANDUM

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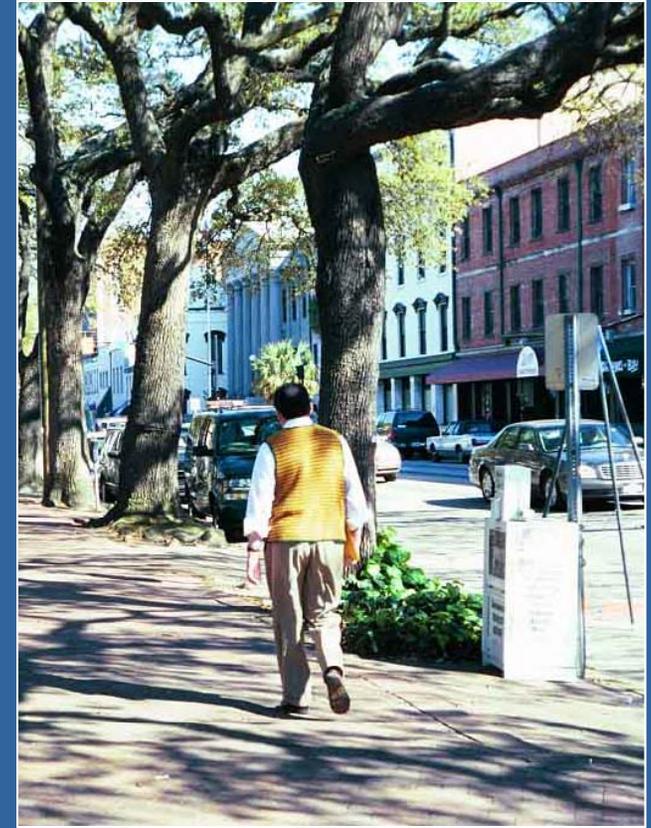
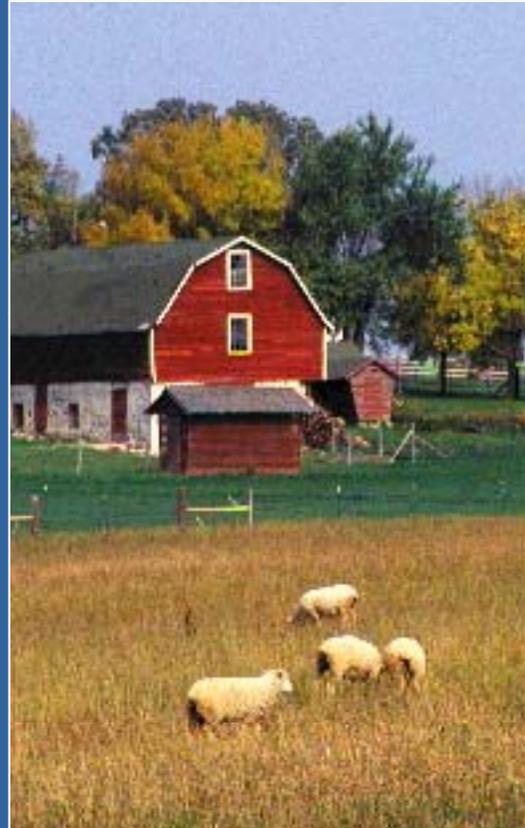
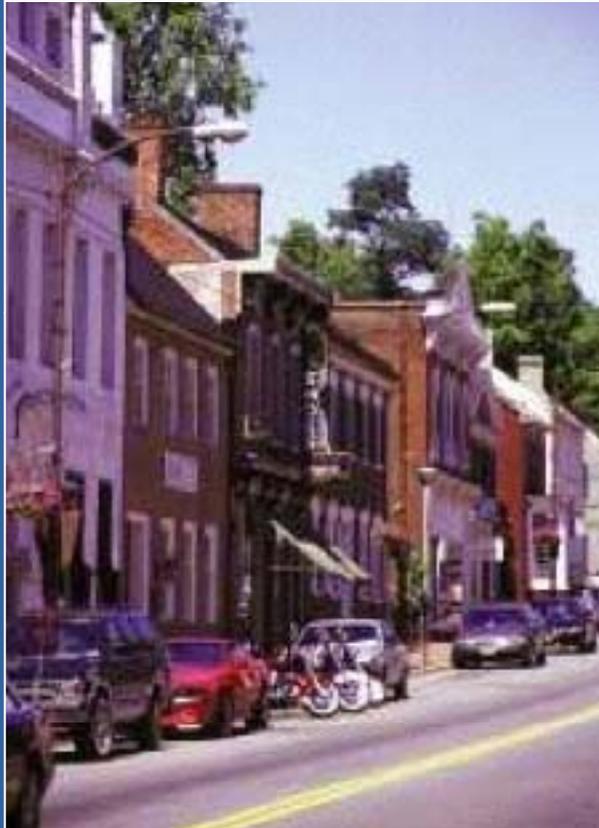
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This guidance is the Administration's first step in focusing on investments by leveraging place-based policies.

The guidance is focused on investments and potential reforms proposals for the

Place-based policies leverage investments by focusing resources in targeted places and drawing on the compounding effect of well-coordinated action. **Effective place-based policies can influence how rural and metropolitan areas develop, how well they function as places to live, work, operate a business, preserve heritage, and more.** Such policies can also streamline otherwise redundant and disconnected programs.

Or is there a better way?





thank you

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