

Portland's Comprehensive Plan



Maps that show:



The location of future housing, jobs and services.



Natural areas that should be protected, restored or improved.



Public investments needed to maintain and improve basic services and help create walkable, bikeable neighborhoods.



Lists of future transportation, park, water, sewer, stormwater and civic facility projects.



Policies that guide the location and character of private and public development, housing, economic development, watershed health, community involvement and plan implementation.

Want to learn more?

The Comprehensive Plan Companion Guide proposes ideas and questions to think about.

Request a copy or read the Companion Guide online:
www.portlandonline.com/bps/pdxcompplan

Want more details?

1 Online Map App — This interactive web tool includes a series of maps that show the locations of various policy proposals. Visitors to the Map App can view a variety of maps, combine map layers, see areas of concern or change, make comments and view comments from others. The Map App can be translated into dozens of languages through Google translator.



Go to the Map App and explore:
www.portlandbps.com/gis/cpmapp

2 Citywide Systems Plan — This is a plan for the City's transportation, water, sanitary sewer and stormwater systems; as well as parks, recreation and open space, and civic facilities.

Read the Citywide Systems Plan to learn about future projects to maintain and improve each of the City's infrastructure systems.

... COMPREHENSIVE PLAN UPDATE ...

Portland's Comprehensive Plan

Working Draft Part 2: Maps and Infrastructure

The Comprehensive Plan is a long-range plan for the city's growth and development for the next 25 years.

Through the Comprehensive Plan update process, Portlanders can help answer questions like:

- In East Portland, what kinds of services and infrastructure are most important?
- In West Portland should development be limited to help manage stormwater better?
Should commercial and mixed use areas be concentrated in only a couple areas?
- How and where can the City make sure there is enough industrial land to support job growth?



Bureau of Planning and Sustainability
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City of Portland, Oregon
Charlie Hales, Mayor • Susan Anderson, Director



What are the main ideas?

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1. Create healthy connected neighborhoods by growing and investing in centers and corridors.
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2. Encourage job growth by providing land and infrastructure services for development.
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3. Support a healthy environment by connecting habitats and building green infrastructure.
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4. Reduce disparities and increase equity through strategic infrastructure investments.
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5. Improve resiliency by preparing for climate change, earthquakes and other natural hazards.

Infrastructure equity means that all Portlanders have equitable access to infrastructure services, like safe streets, parks, clean water and stormwater management.

Achieving infrastructure equity does not require that every place has the exact same infrastructure. Some services will need to vary depending on the physical characteristics of an area or community needs.

It does mean that the benefits from community investments are distributed more equitably and that no group is overly burdened.

Discussion Layers

- Centers >
- Corridors >
- Employment >
- Public Transit >
- City Greenways >
- Urban Habitat >
- Stormwater >
- Water >
- Sewer / Stormwater >

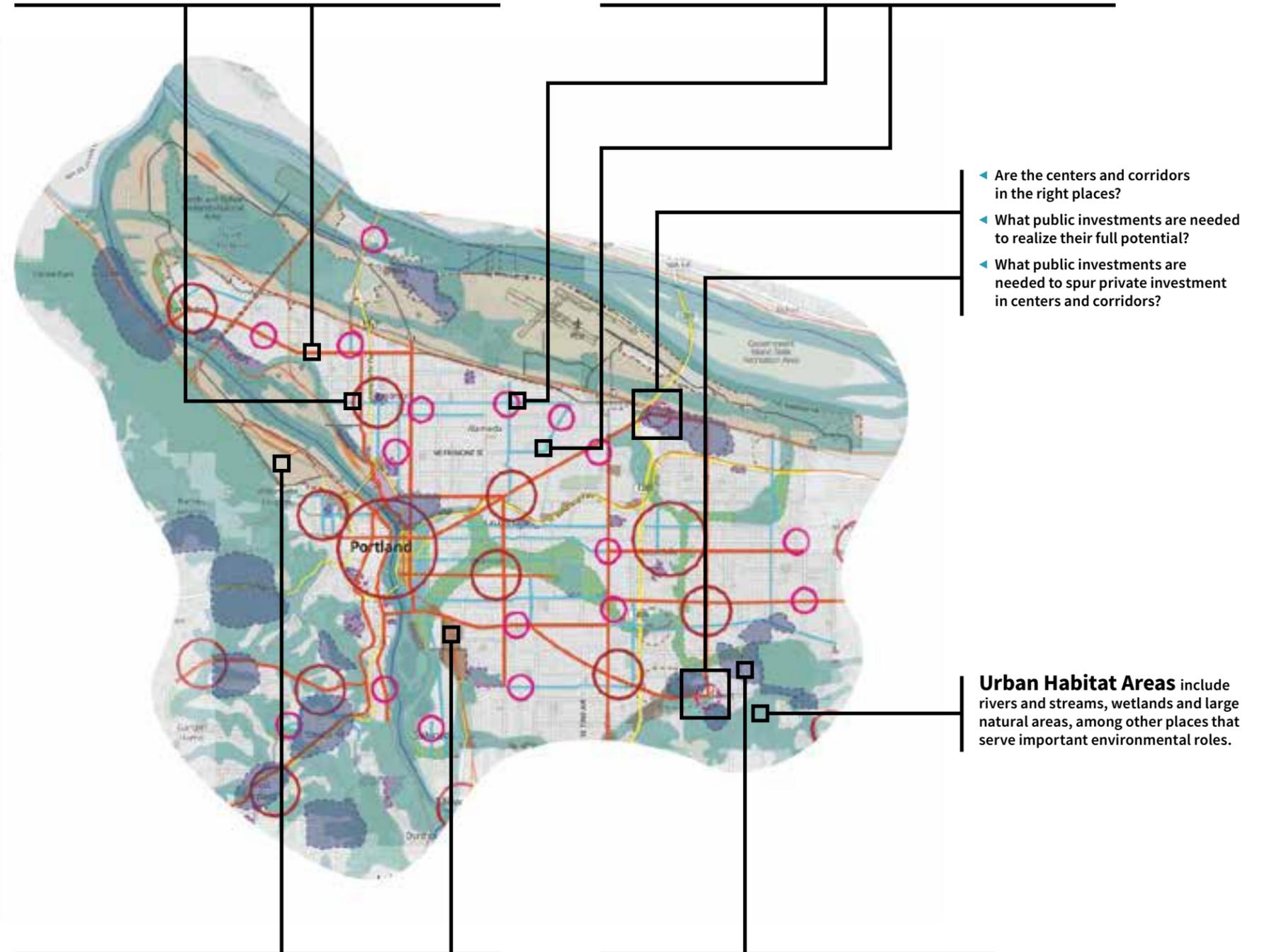
Background Layers

- Median Age >
- Youth Population >
- Median Income >
- Communities of Color >
- Population Density >
- Vulnerable Populations >
- Gentrification Risk >
- Neighborhoods & Pattern Areas >
- Business Assoc >

MAPLAYERS WORKING MAPS LEGEND

Town Centers and Civic Corridors have shops and services that serve approximately 7,000 households within a half mile of their core, as well as people who live elsewhere in the city and region. They include residential and commercial buildings that are typically two to four stories, but sometimes up to seven stories.

Neighborhood Centers and Neighborhood Corridors generally serve about 3,500 households within a half mile of their core. Residential and commercial buildings in these areas typically range from two to four stories and primarily serve nearby households.



Industrial Land

The City's Economic Opportunities Analysis indicates there is not enough room for industrial businesses to grow and provide more jobs. Should:

- Golf courses near the Columbia River be converted to a combination of industrial, environmental and open space land uses?
- Public money be invested in large scale transportation projects (freeways, port, harbor and rail) that help move freight through the city more efficiently?
- Some commercial and residential land near freeways in East Portland be changed to industrial uses?

Stormwater Challenge Areas are places where stormwater may cause problems for homes, businesses and the natural environment due to runoff from buildings and pavement, and significant growth and development could occur.

Typically, there are also important natural resources, substandard streets, and landslide or flood hazards in these areas. These challenges can be met by limiting development, but in some areas green streets, eco-roofs and other types of built green infrastructure can successfully address these challenges.

Get Involved!

Comprehensive Plan Update website:
www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/pdxcompplan

Use the Map App:
www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/pdxcompplan/mapapp

Attend an event:
www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/pdxcompplan/events

Comment online:
www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/pdxcompplan

Comments due by December 31, 2013

Send an email:
pdxcompplan@portlandoregon.gov

Write a letter:
Bureau of Planning and Sustainability
1900 SW 4th Avenue, Suite 7100
Portland, Oregon 97201

Call:
503-823-7700



Accessible documents and events

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How will my comments be used?

Community comments will help the City make quality decisions to create a more livable community for all Portland residents and businesses.

Specifically, feedback on the Map App and the Citywide Systems Plan will be reviewed along with comments on the Goals and Policies and technical background information.

All of this information will help staff develop the Proposed Draft Comprehensive Plan, which will be available for public review in spring 2014.

Comments due by December 31, 2013

The Proposed Draft Comprehensive Plan will include:

- **Revised Goals and Policies** that guide future public decisions about development and investments. Goals describe long-term outcomes and policies describe what must be done to achieve the goals. The first draft of the Goals and Policies were published in January 2013.
- **An Urban Design Framework**, which is a diagram that illustrates what the city will look like in the future.
- **A Land Use Map** that establishes legal land use designations for all land in Portland.
- **A Revised Citywide Systems Plan** with future transportation, water, sanitary sewer, stormwater, park and natural area; and civic facility projects.
- **A Transportation System Plan** with detailed information about transportation, including street classifications.
- **Measures** to assess how well the Proposed Plan will help Portland meet its goals.