

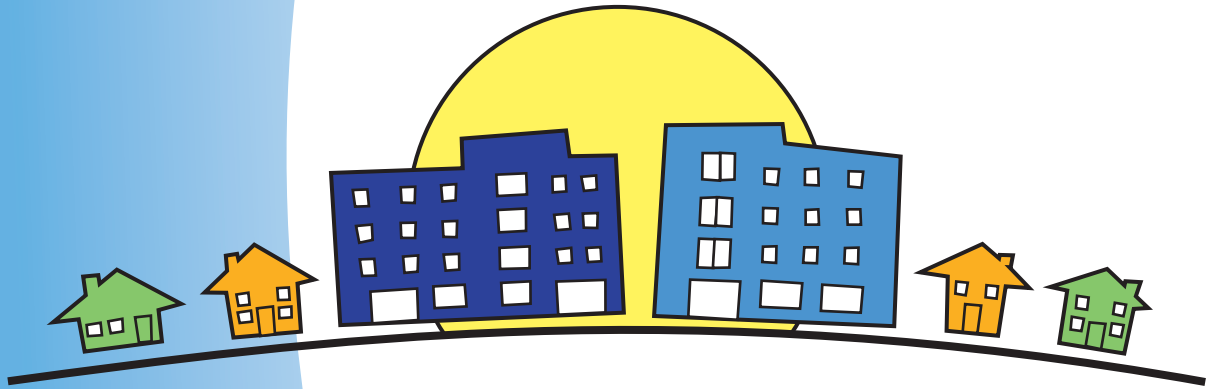
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Appendix A2. Example Visionary Maps

1. Eugene-Springfield Consolidated Plan 2010
2. Envision Eugene
3. Eugene Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan
4. Eugene PROS Project and Priority Plan
5. Glenwood Refinement Plan
6. West Eugene Wetlands Plan
7. UO Major Capital Projects
8. Ridgeline Area Open Space Vision and Action Plan
9. Lane Community College Conceptual Vision Draft
10. Willamalane Park and Recreation Comprehensive Plan
11. Willamette River Open Space Vision and Action Plan

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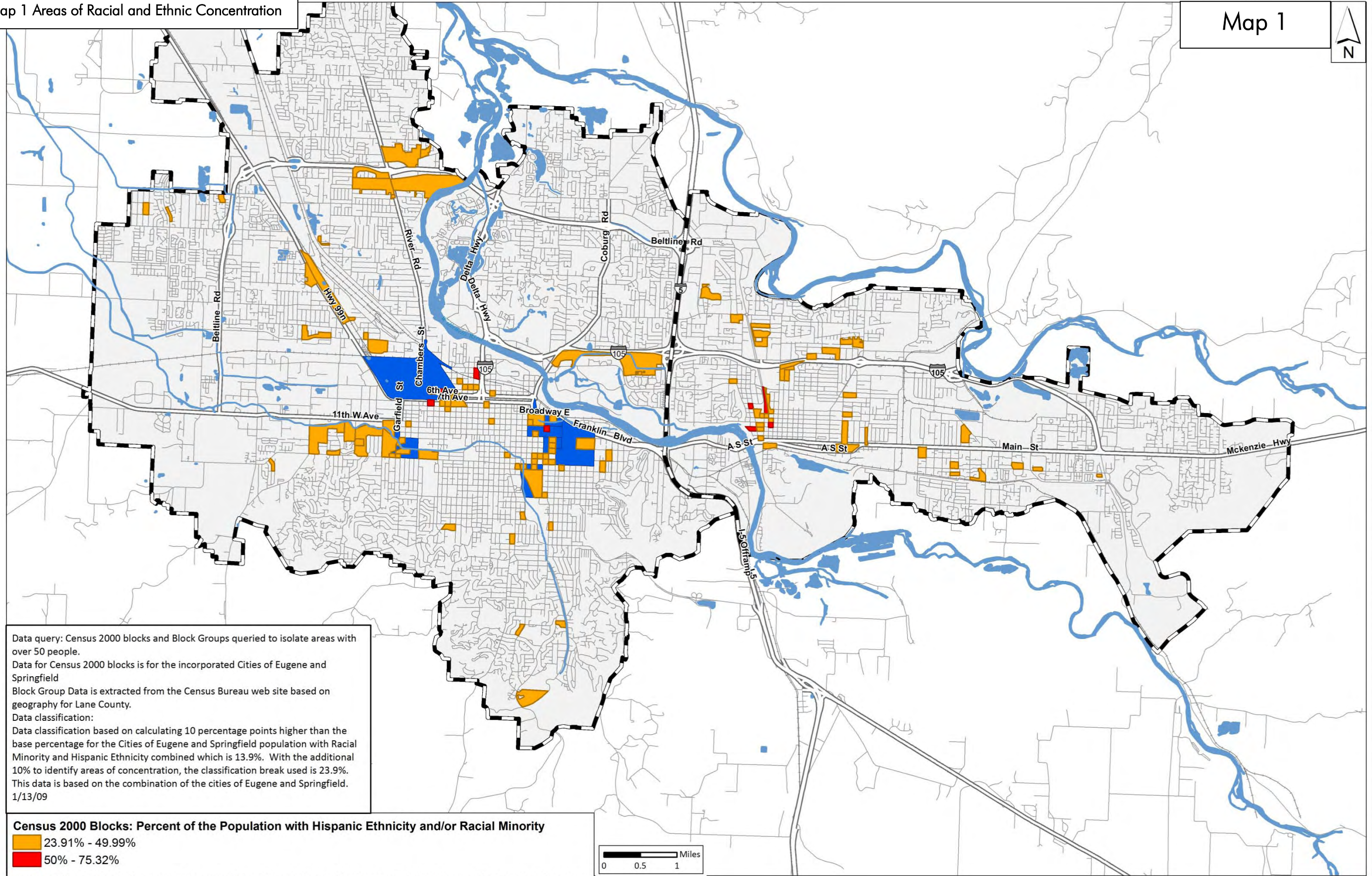
Consolidated Plan 2010



A Five Year Strategic Plan for Housing
and Community Development

Map 1 Areas of Racial and Ethnic Concentration

Map 1



Data query: Census 2000 blocks and Block Groups queried to isolate areas with over 50 people.
 Data for Census 2000 blocks is for the incorporated Cities of Eugene and Springfield
 Block Group Data is extracted from the Census Bureau web site based on geography for Lane County.
 Data classification:
 Data classification based on calculating 10 percentage points higher than the base percentage for the Cities of Eugene and Springfield population with Racial Minority and Hispanic Ethnicity combined which is 13.9%. With the additional 10% to identify areas of concentration, the classification break used is 23.9%. This data is based on the combination of the cities of Eugene and Springfield.
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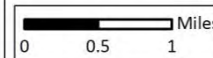
Census 2000 Blocks: Percent of the Population with Hispanic Ethnicity and/or Racial Minority

23.91% - 49.99%

50% - 75.32%

Census 2000 Block Groups: Percent of the Population with Hispanic Ethnicity and/or Racial Minority

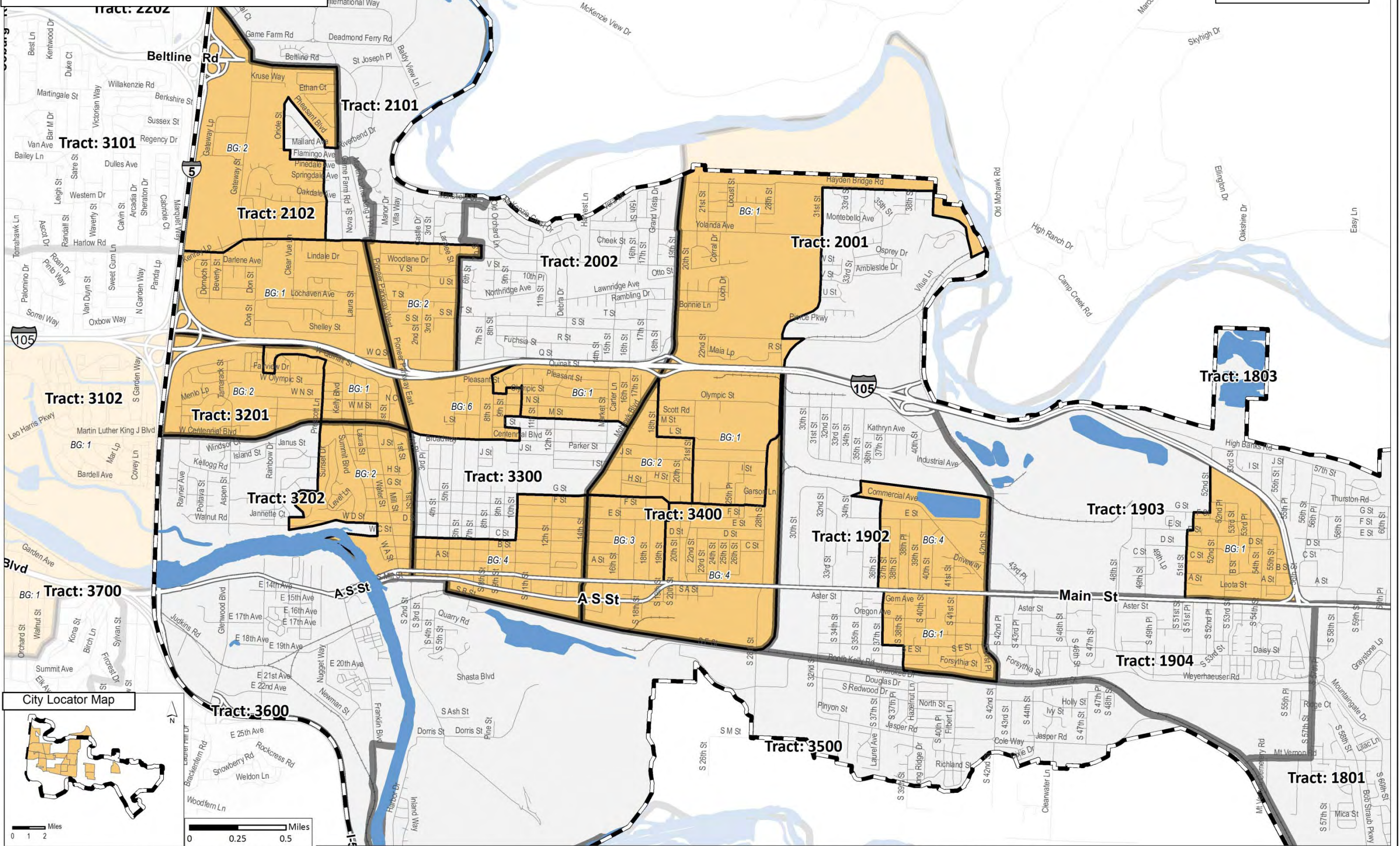
25.51% - 30.89%



Data Source: Census 2000, SF1, Table P8: Hispanic or Latino Ethnicity by Race, 1/12/10

Map 3 City of Springfield Low- and Moderate Income areas

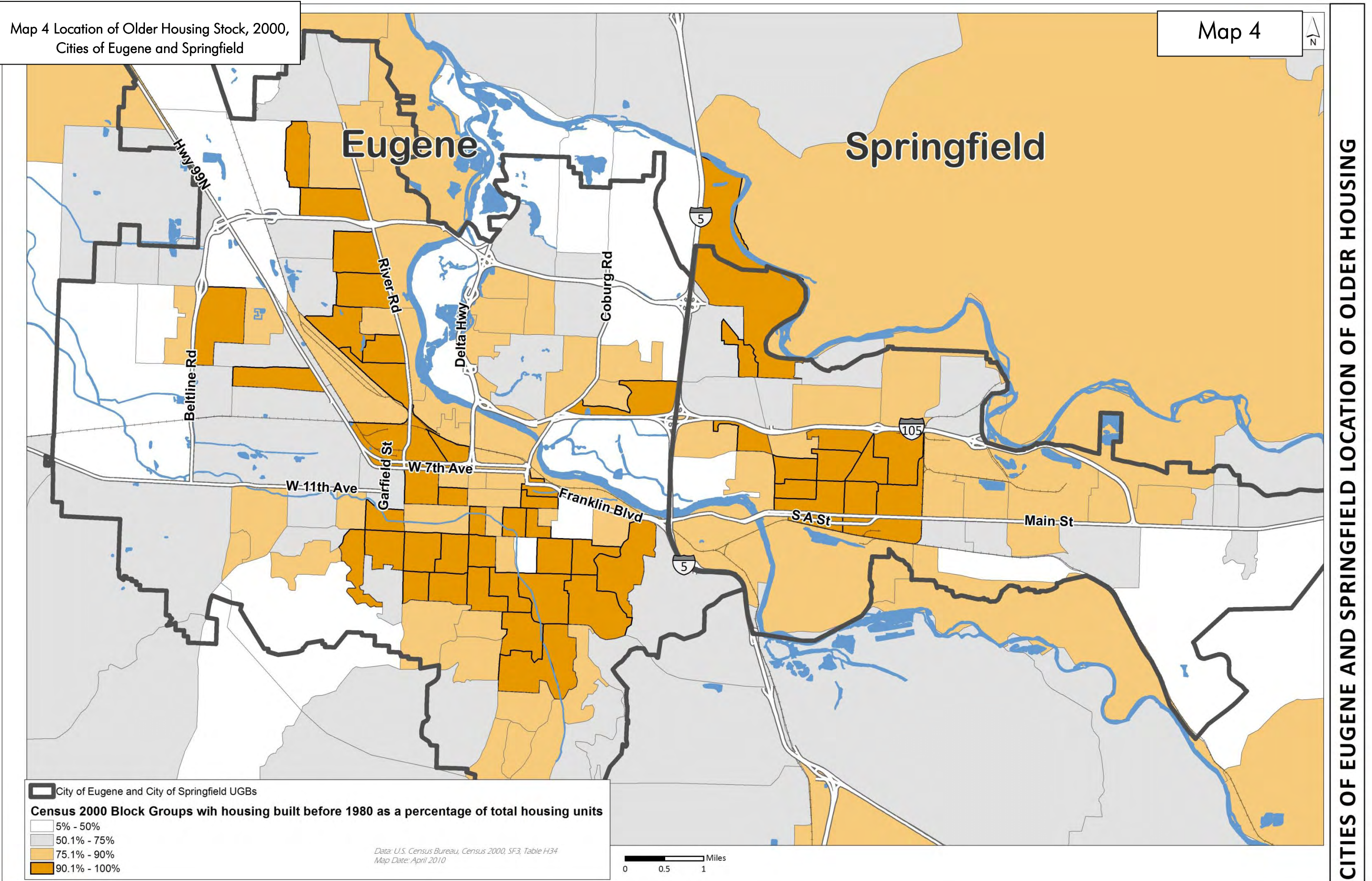
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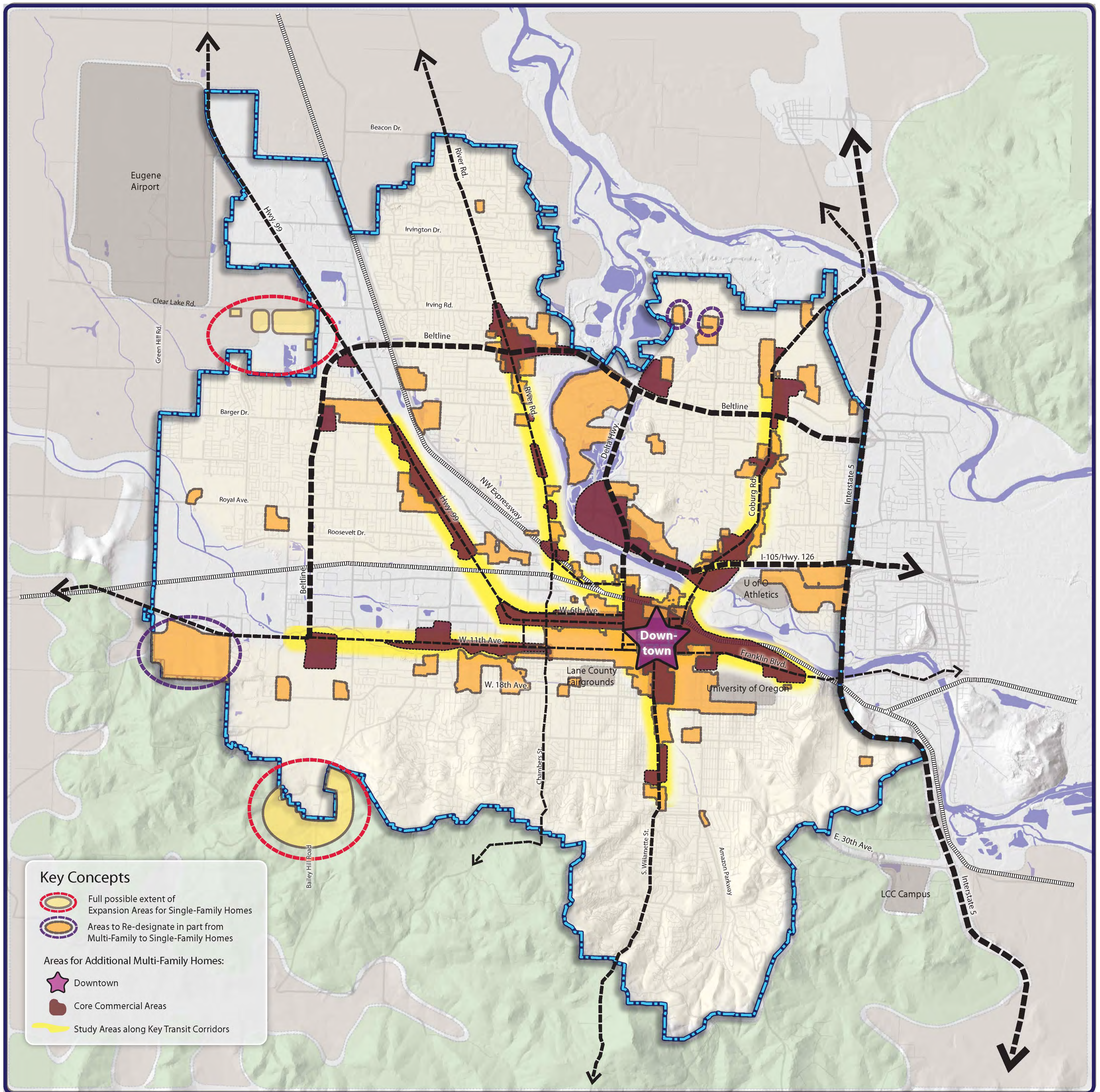


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Map 4 Location of Older Housing Stock, 2000,
Cities of Eugene and Springfield

Map 4





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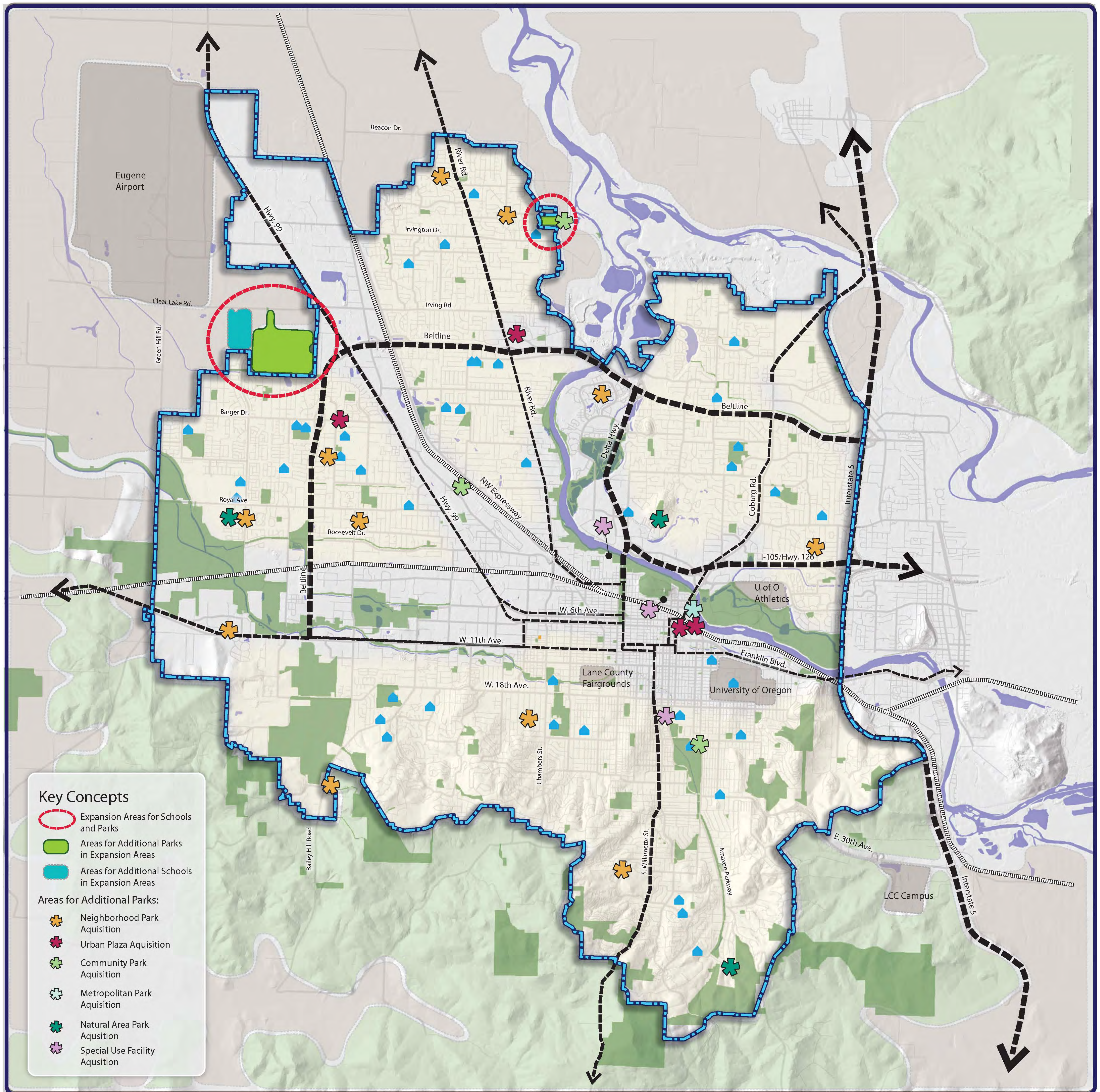
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Legend

- Urban Growth Boundary
- Freeway
- Major Road
- Railroad
- Water Bodies / Rivers
- Existing Multi-Family Areas
- Existing Single-Family Areas
- Key Institutions
- Farms and Fields
- Hills and Forest

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Land for Parks & Schools

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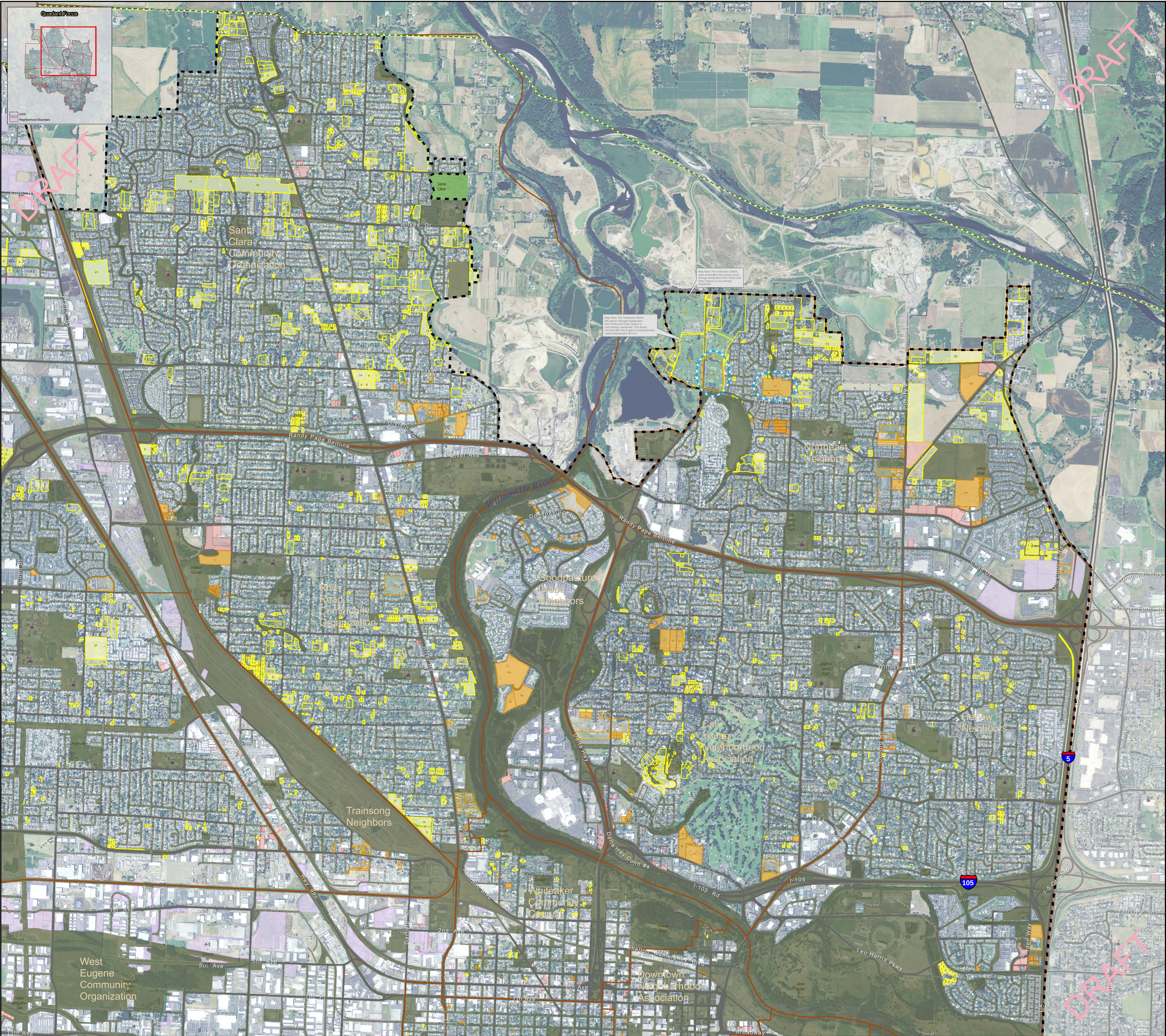
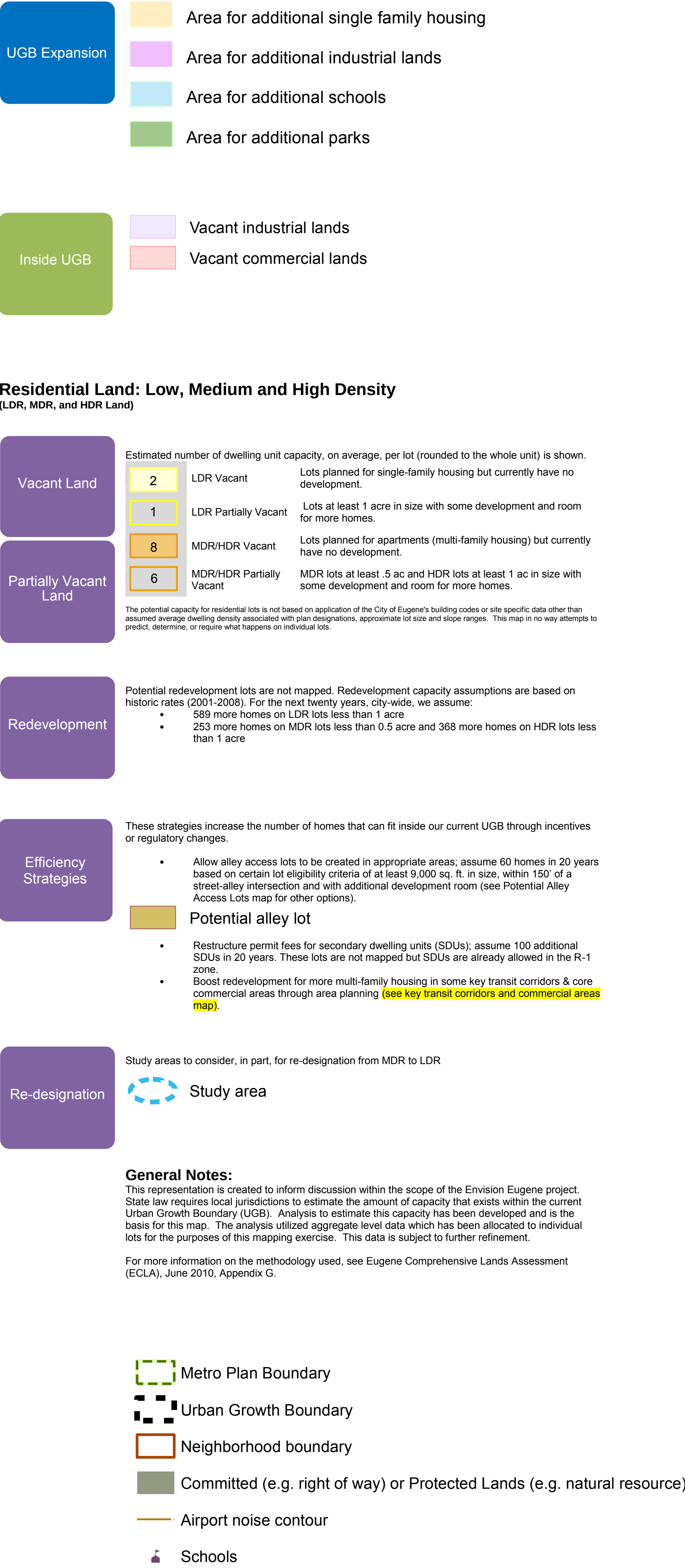
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Urban Growth Boundary Land Capacity, UGB Expansion Areas and Redesignation Areas



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- UGB Expansion
- Area for additional single family housing
 - Area for additional industrial lands
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- Inside UGB
- Vacant industrial lands
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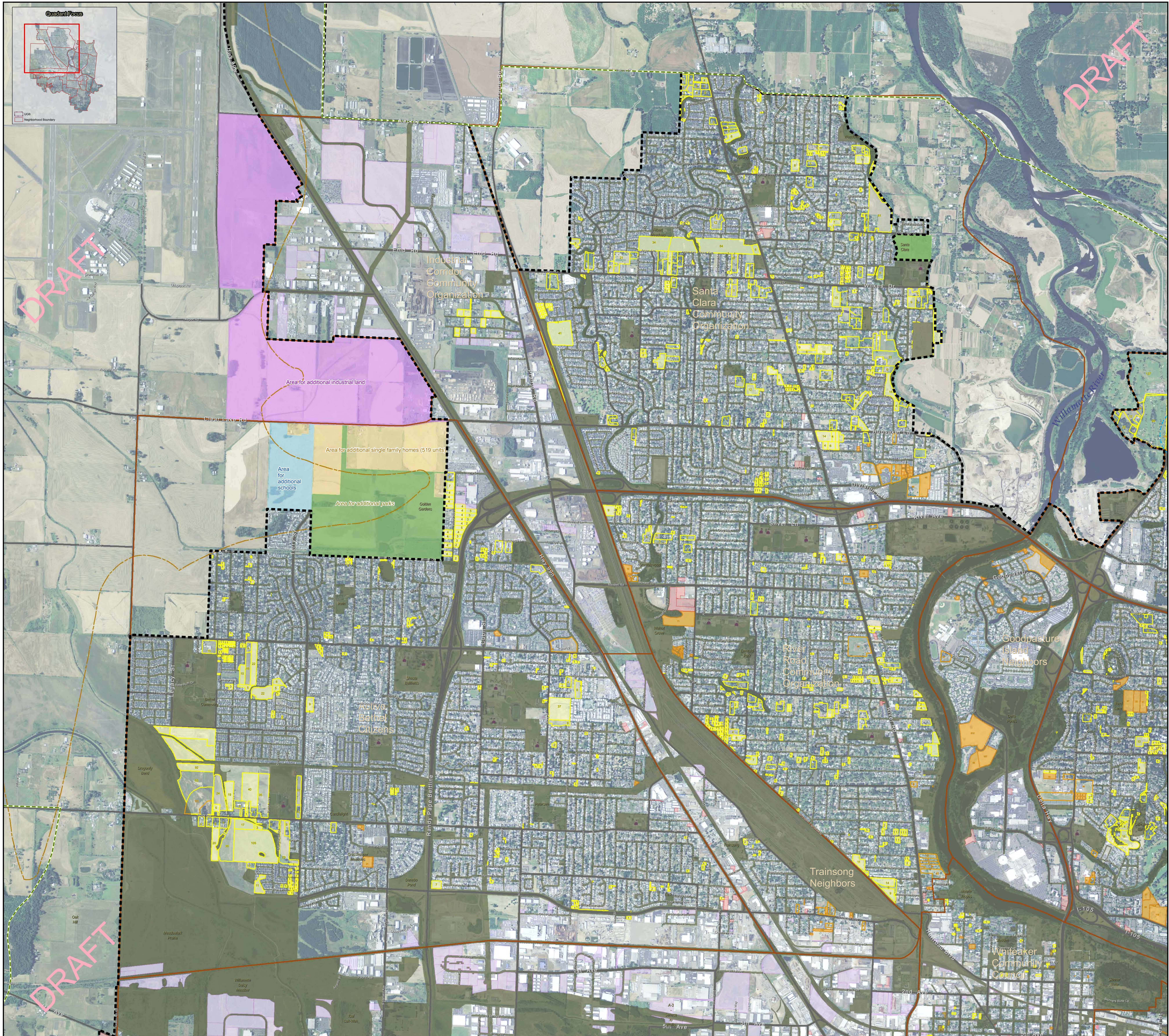
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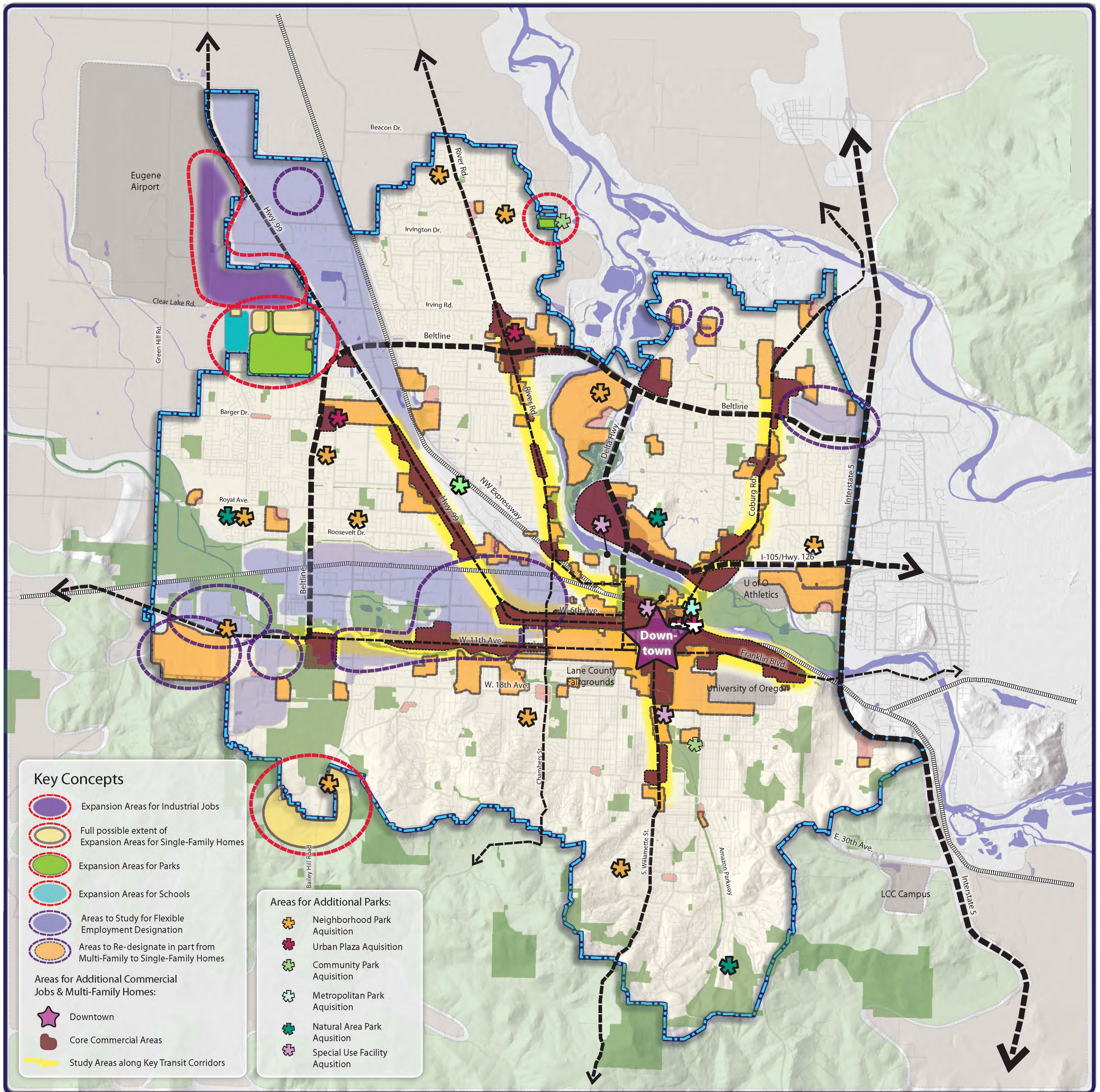
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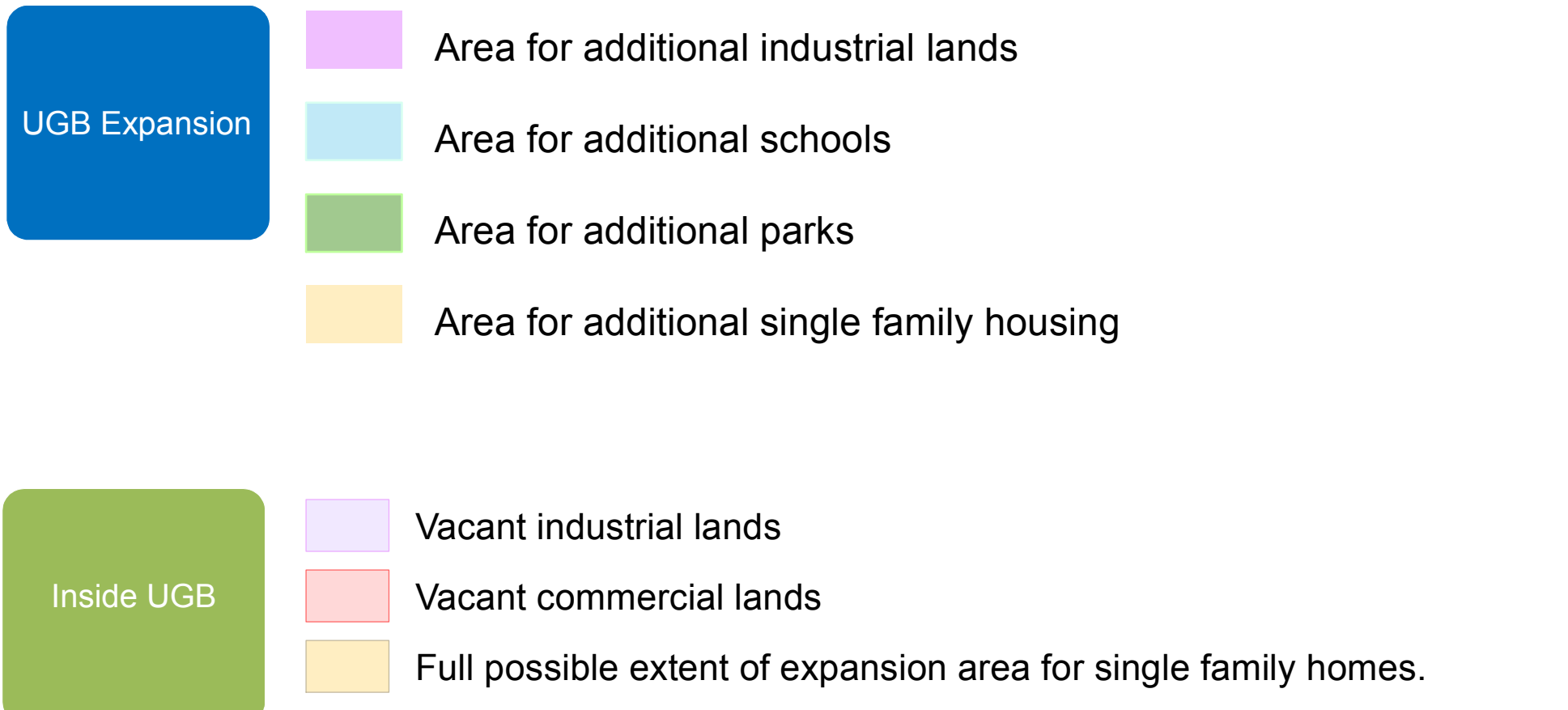
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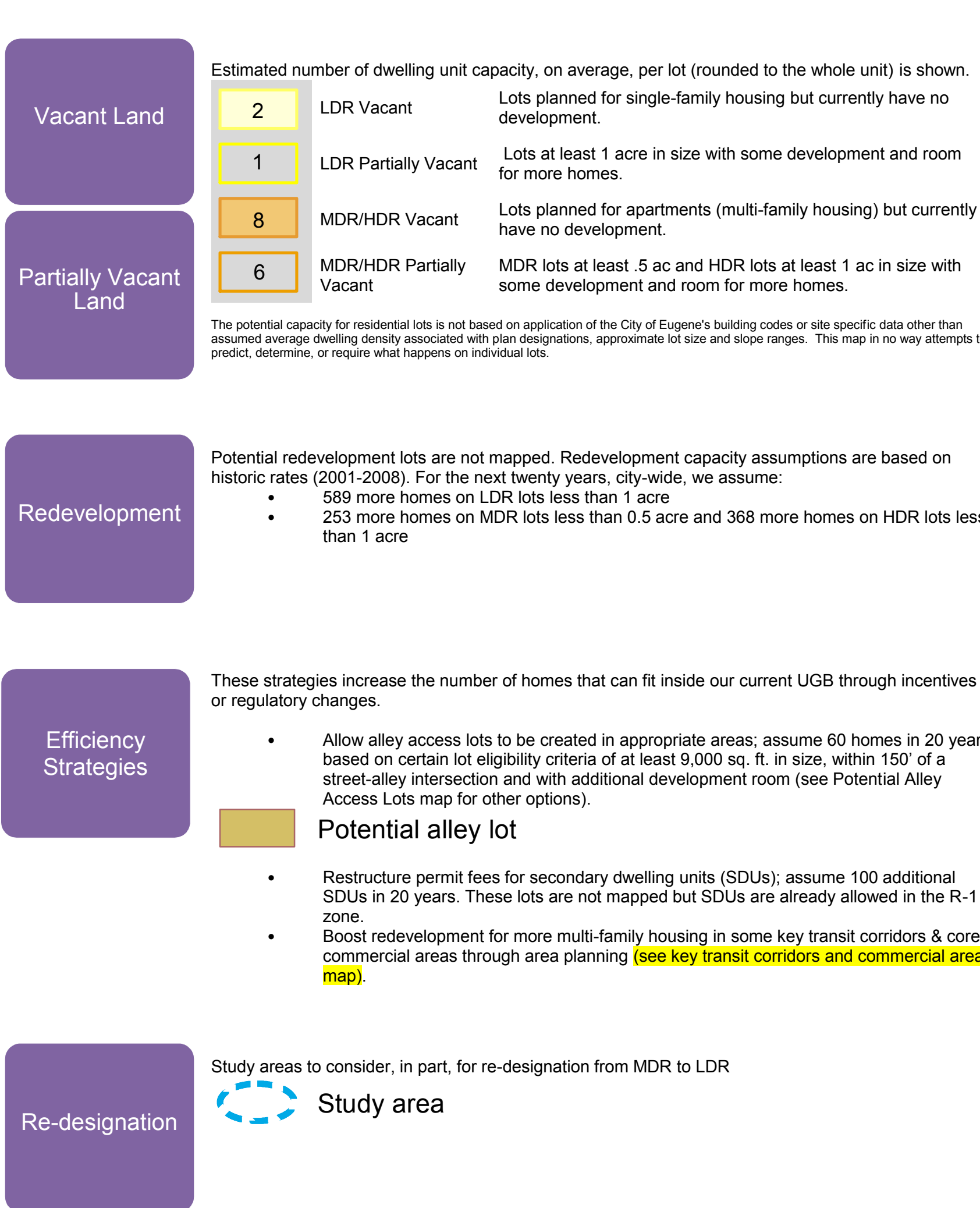
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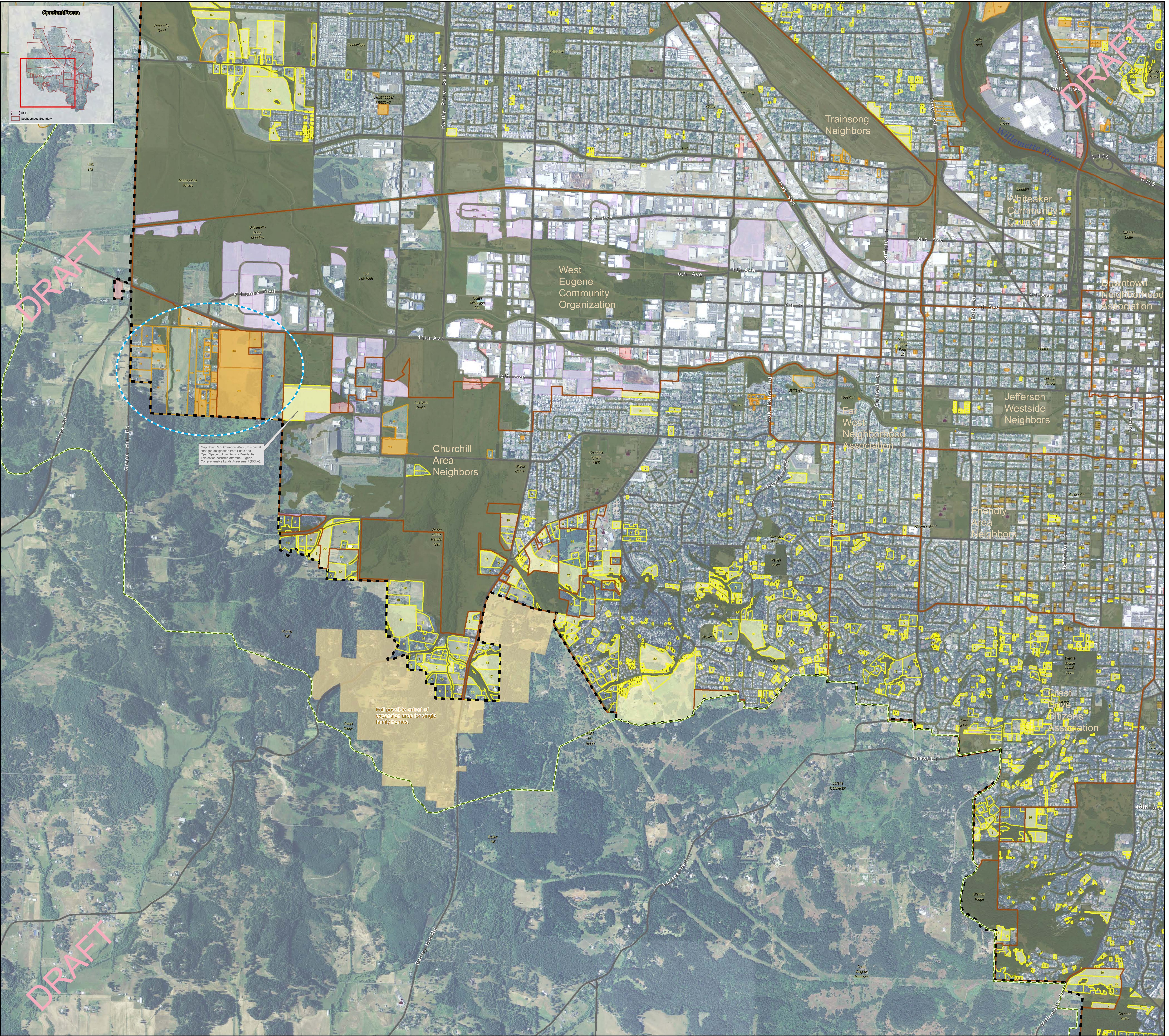
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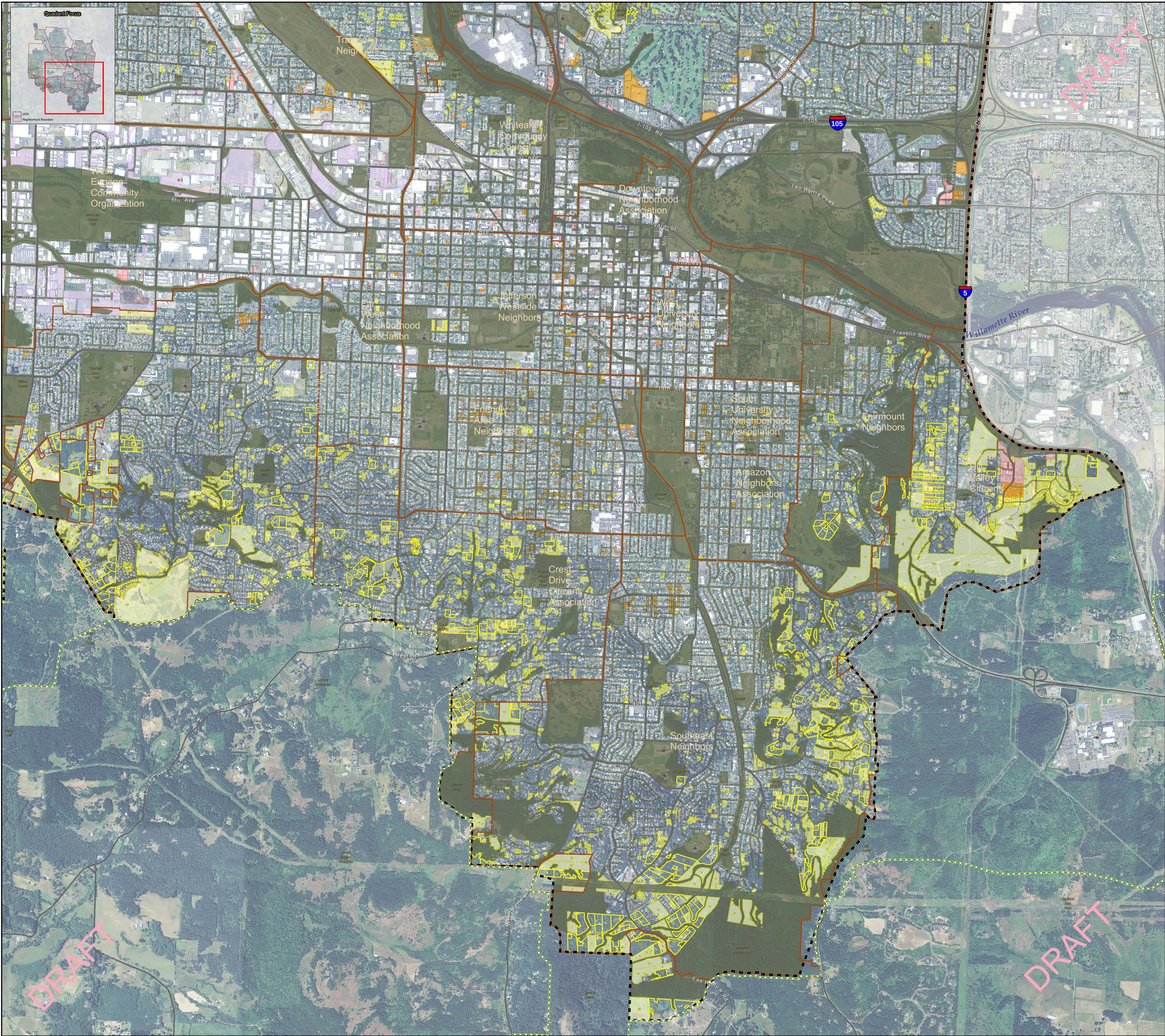
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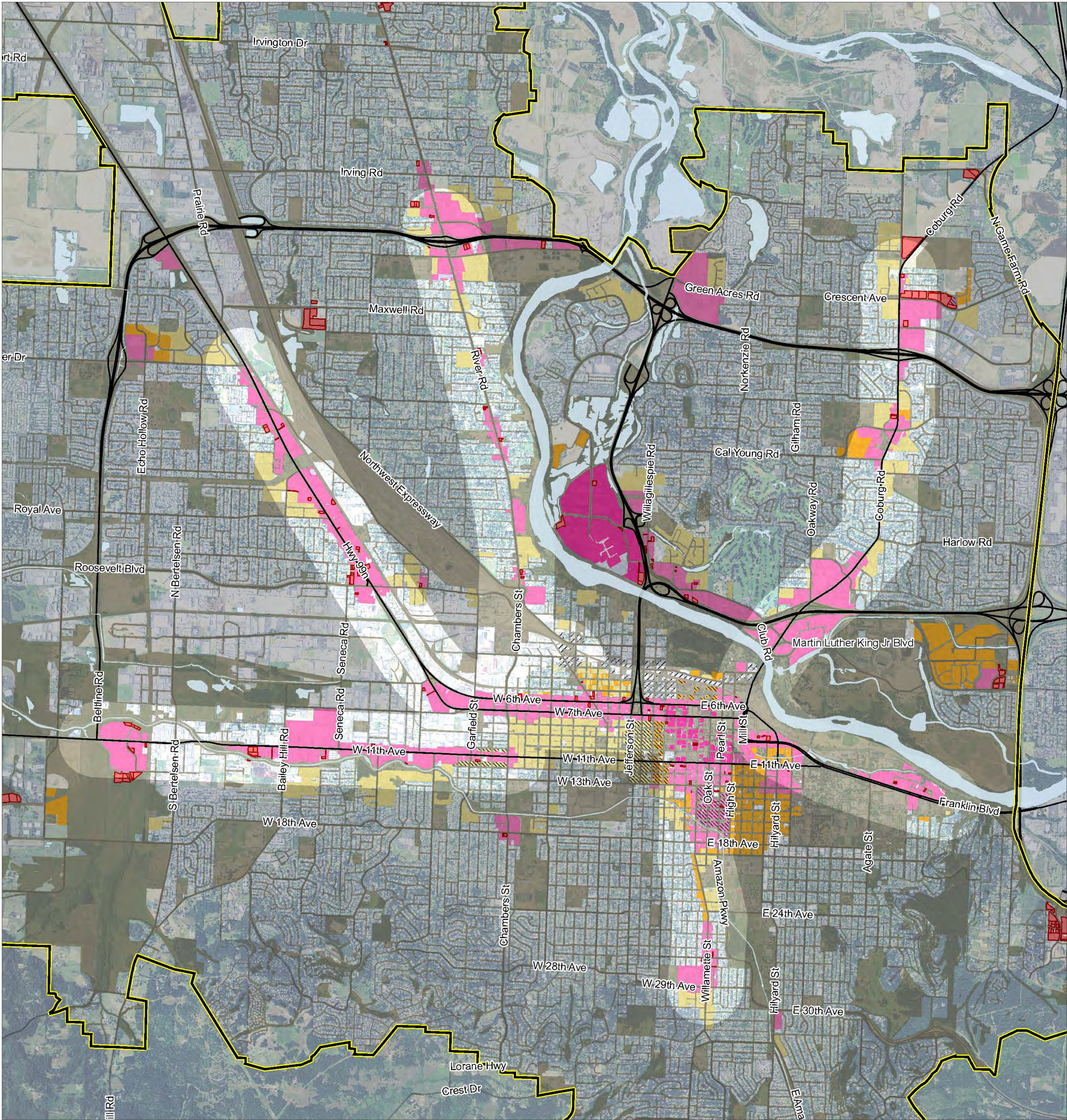
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Key Transit Corridors



- Developable (Vacant) Commercial Lands
- Committed or Protected Land
- Corridors: Highlighted Plan Designations
- Commercial
- Commercial Mixed Use
- Major Retail Center
- Mixed Use
- Medium Density Residential
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- High Density Residential
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Developable Land
Land with no significant improvement present, identified as having a vacant use, and which can be developed within the 20-year planning period.

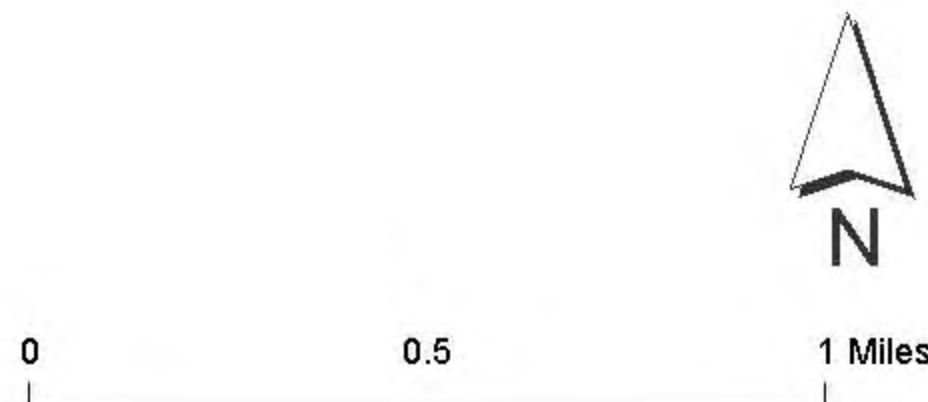
Significant Improvement
An improvement having a 2008 assessed improvement value of at least \$1,000.

Committed Land
Public lands and other lands with no development or redevelopment potential because they are committed to other uses during the planning period (e.g. public lands, parks, easements).

Protected Land
Lands reserved to protect natural resources or prevent the impact of natural hazards. These lands prohibit all development or redevelopment (e.g. floodways, habitat, historic, cultural and natural resources).



Note: Key Transit Corridors are shown for conceptual and illustrative purposes only. Actual study areas for area planning along key transit corridors will vary.



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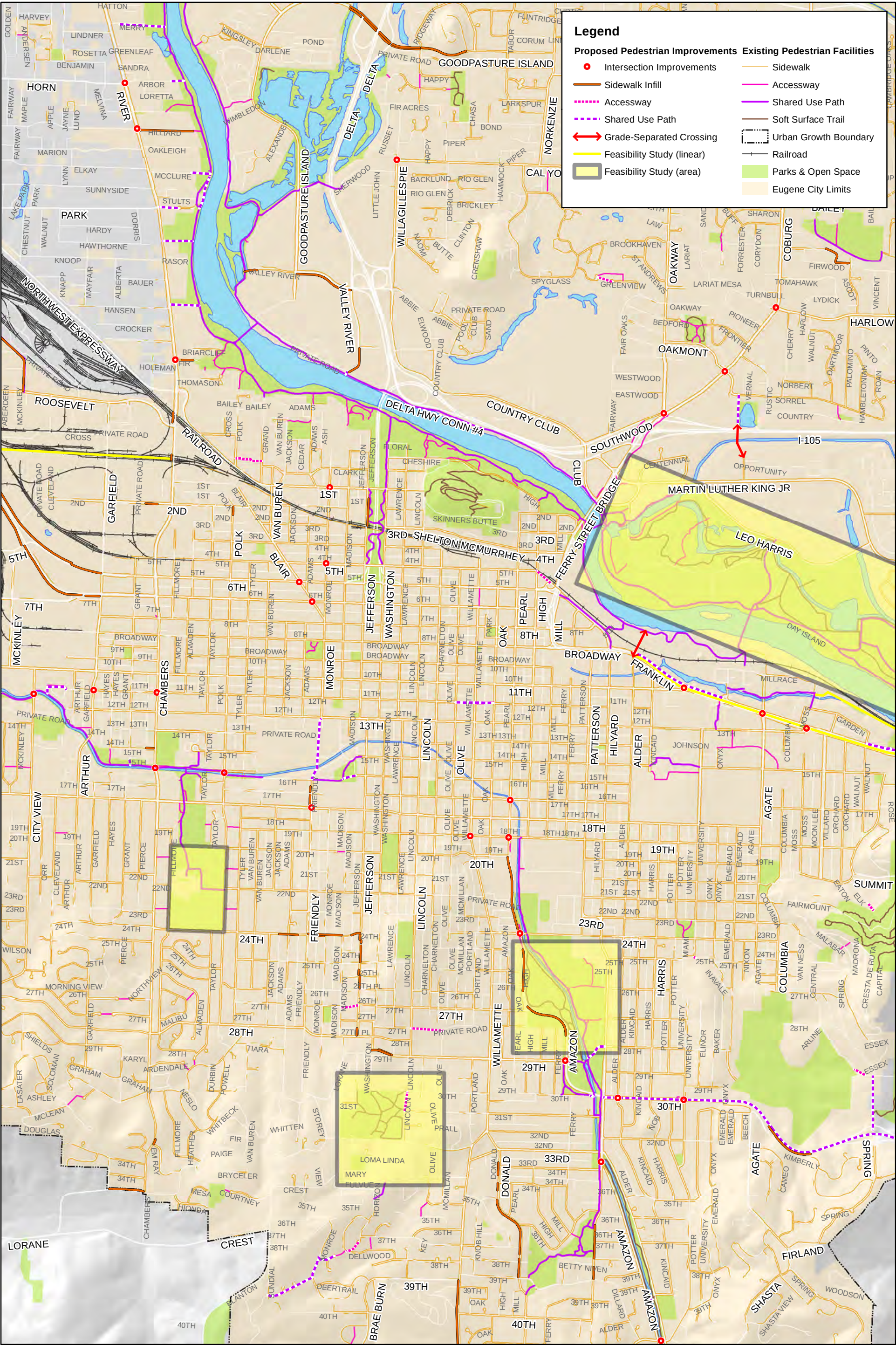
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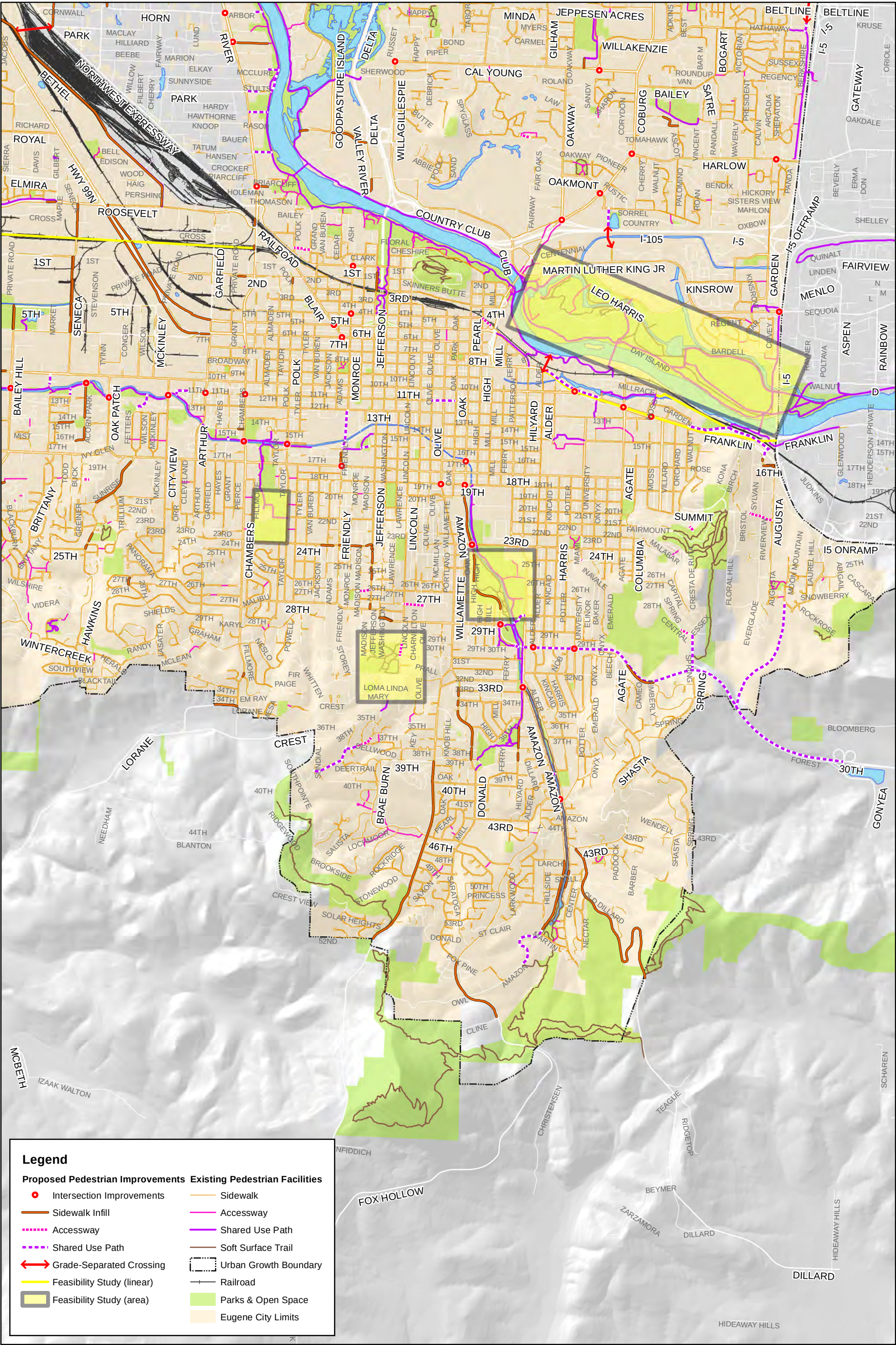
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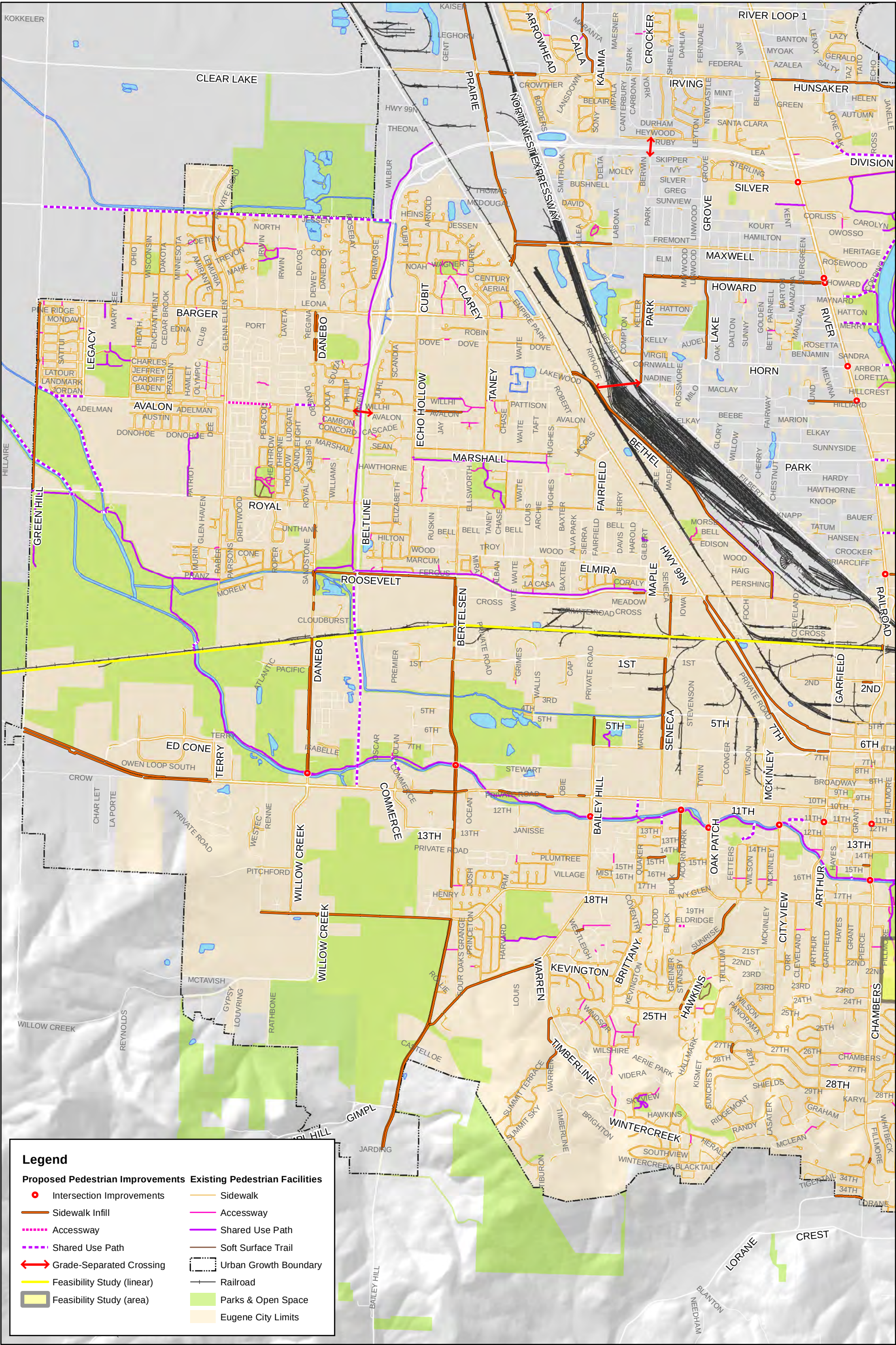




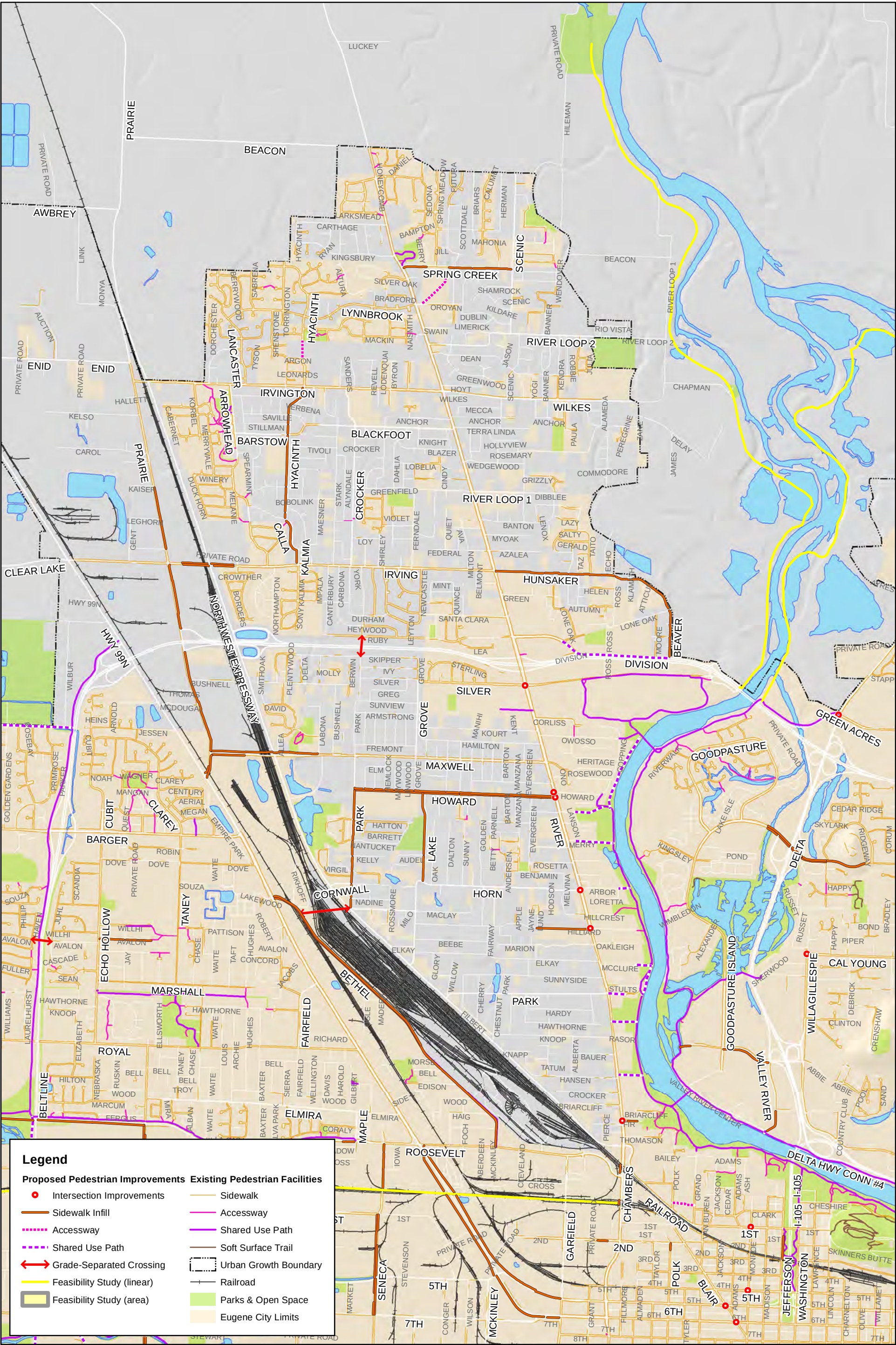
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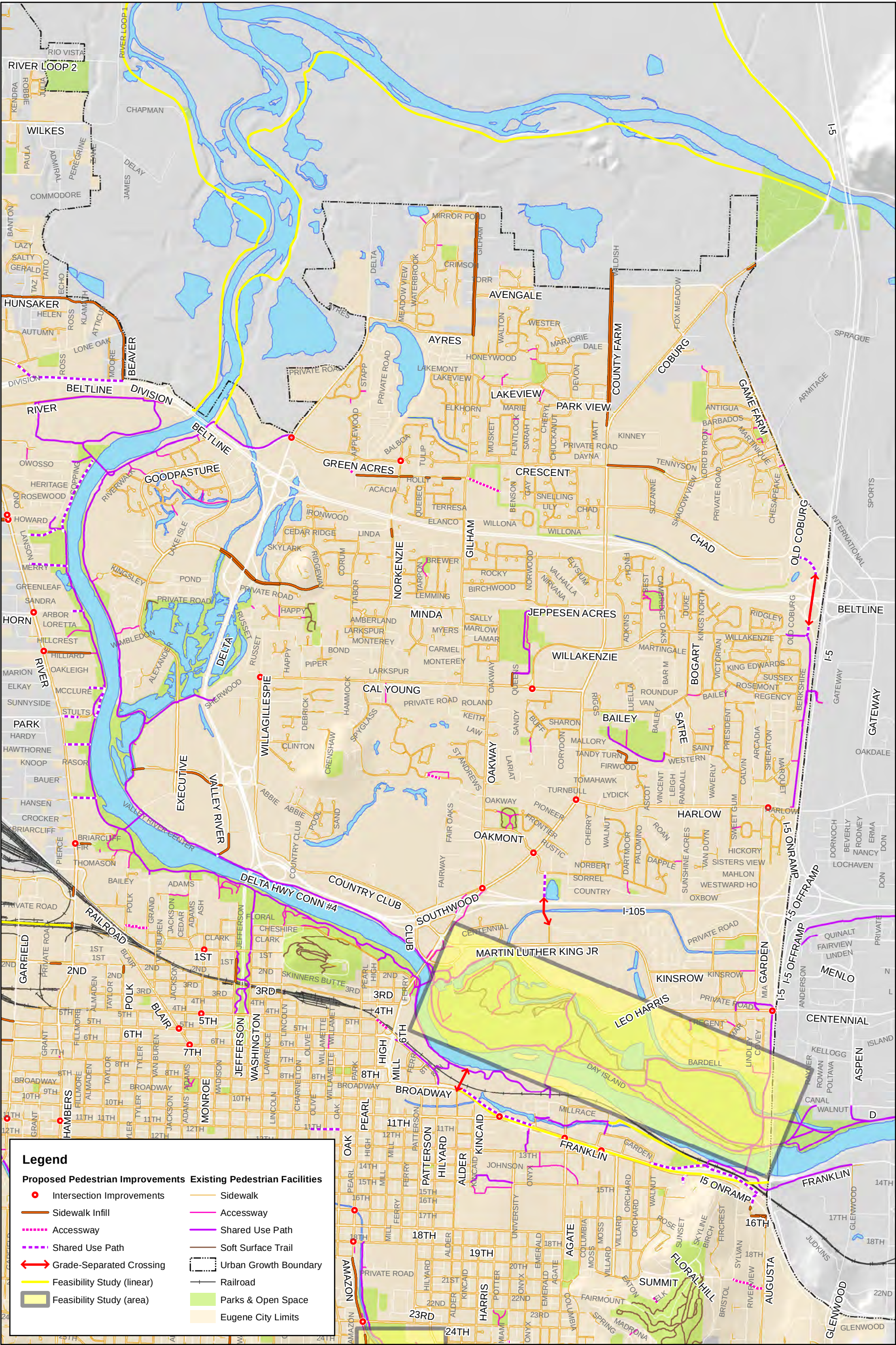
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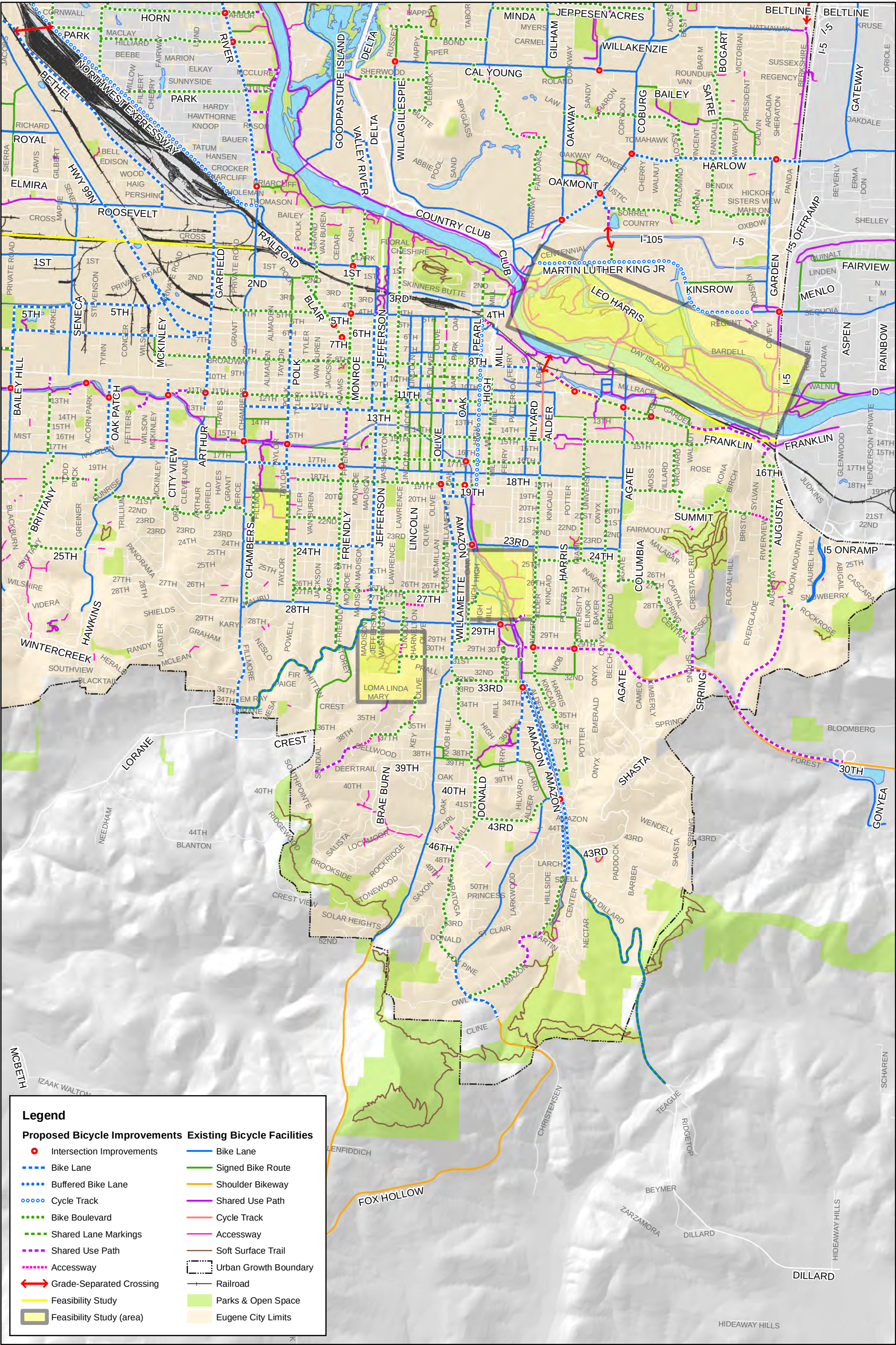
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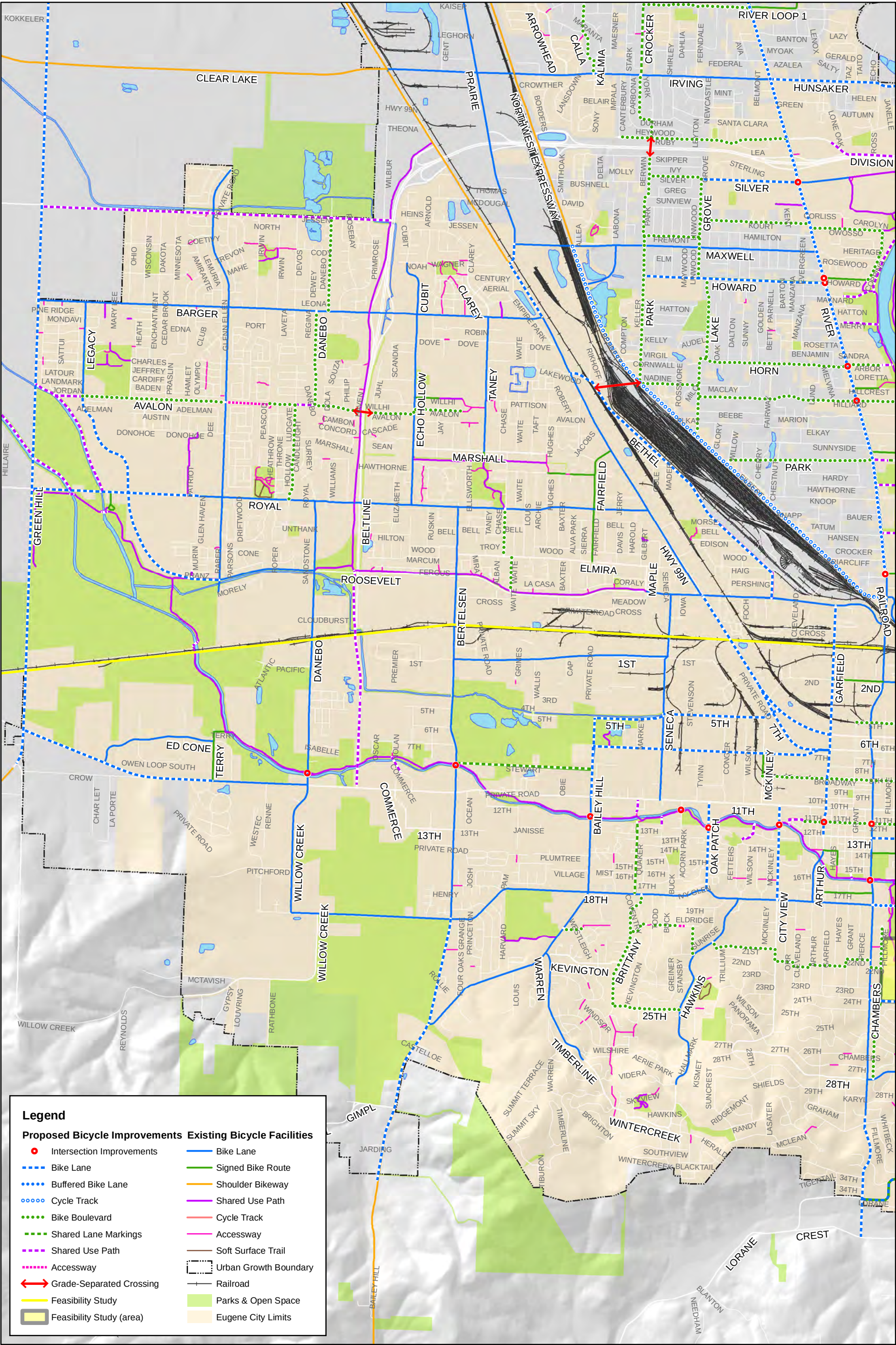
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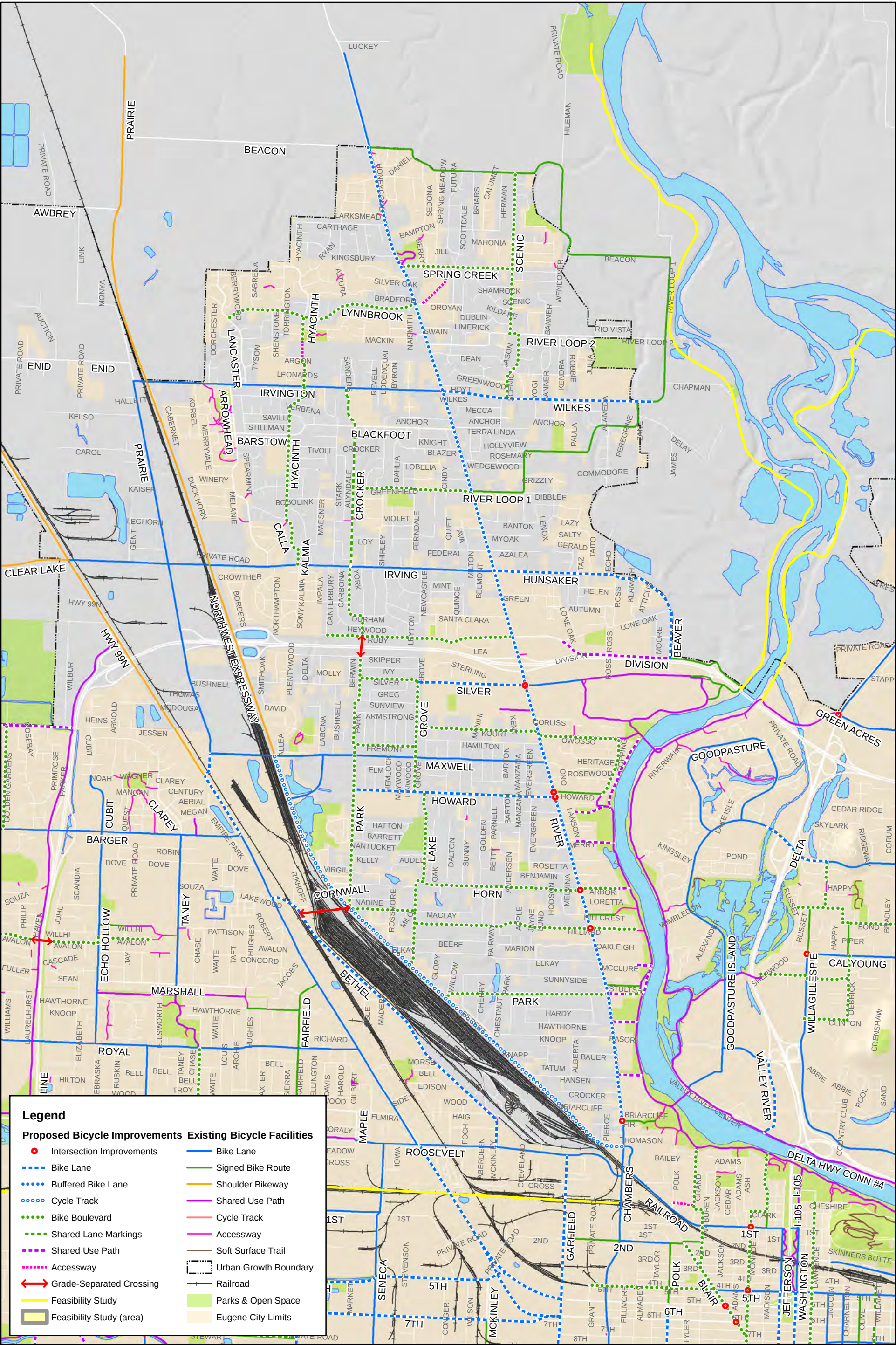
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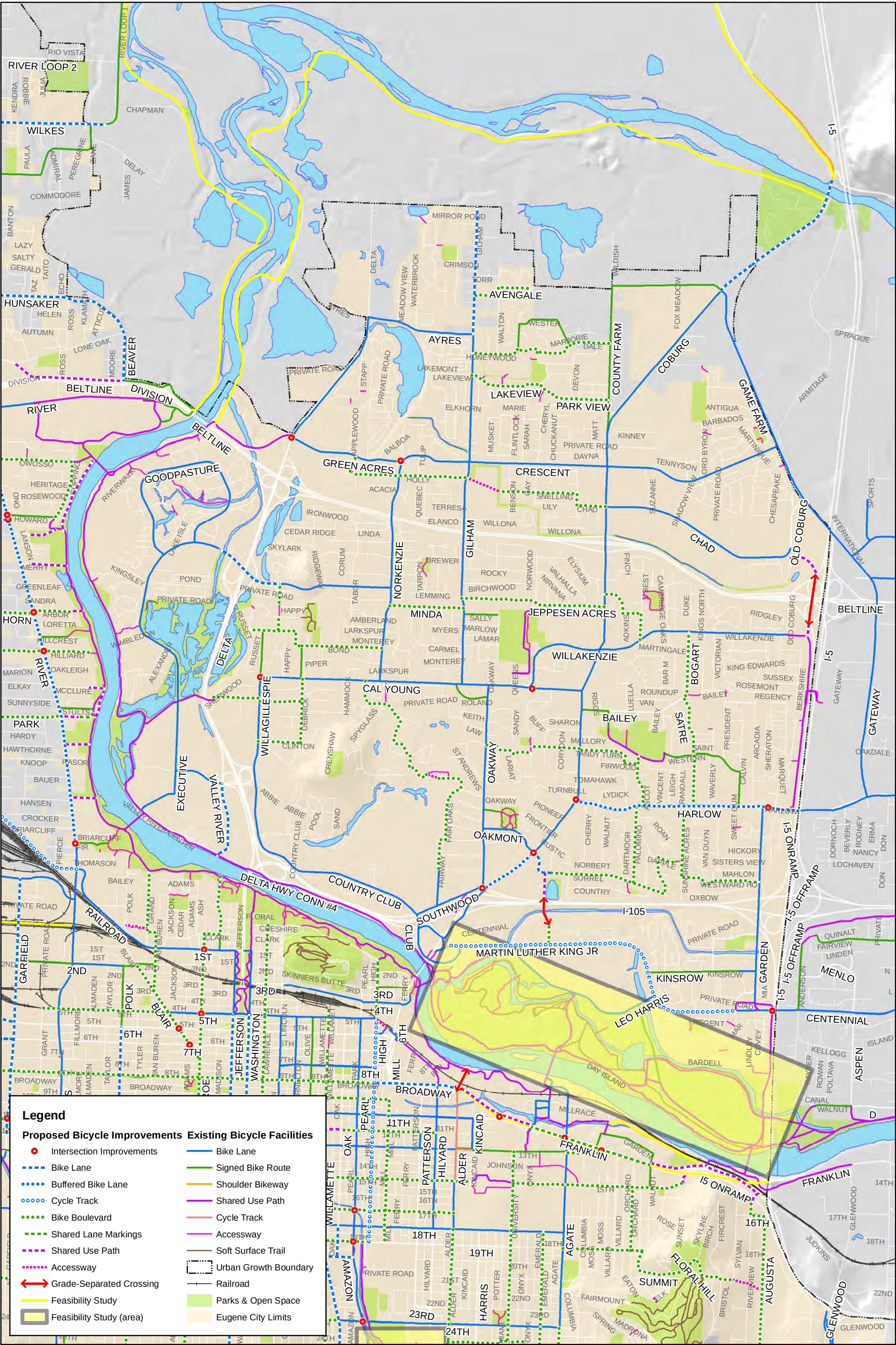
Map 7: Proposed Bicycle Network - South Hills



Map 8: Proposed Bicycle Network - West Eugene/Bethel/Danebo



Map 9: Proposed Bicycle Network - River Road/Santa Clara



Map 10: Proposed Bicycle Network - Northeast Eugene/Willakenzie/Ferry Street Bridge



Eugene Parks, Recreation and Open Space Project and Priority Plan

Existing and Proposed Parks, Recreation and Open Space Resources Map

Map 1

April 27, 2006

Legend

- Waterway or Pond
- Existing Multi-use Path
- Existing Trail
- Future Trails
- Urban Growth Boundary

Existing Parks (by classification)

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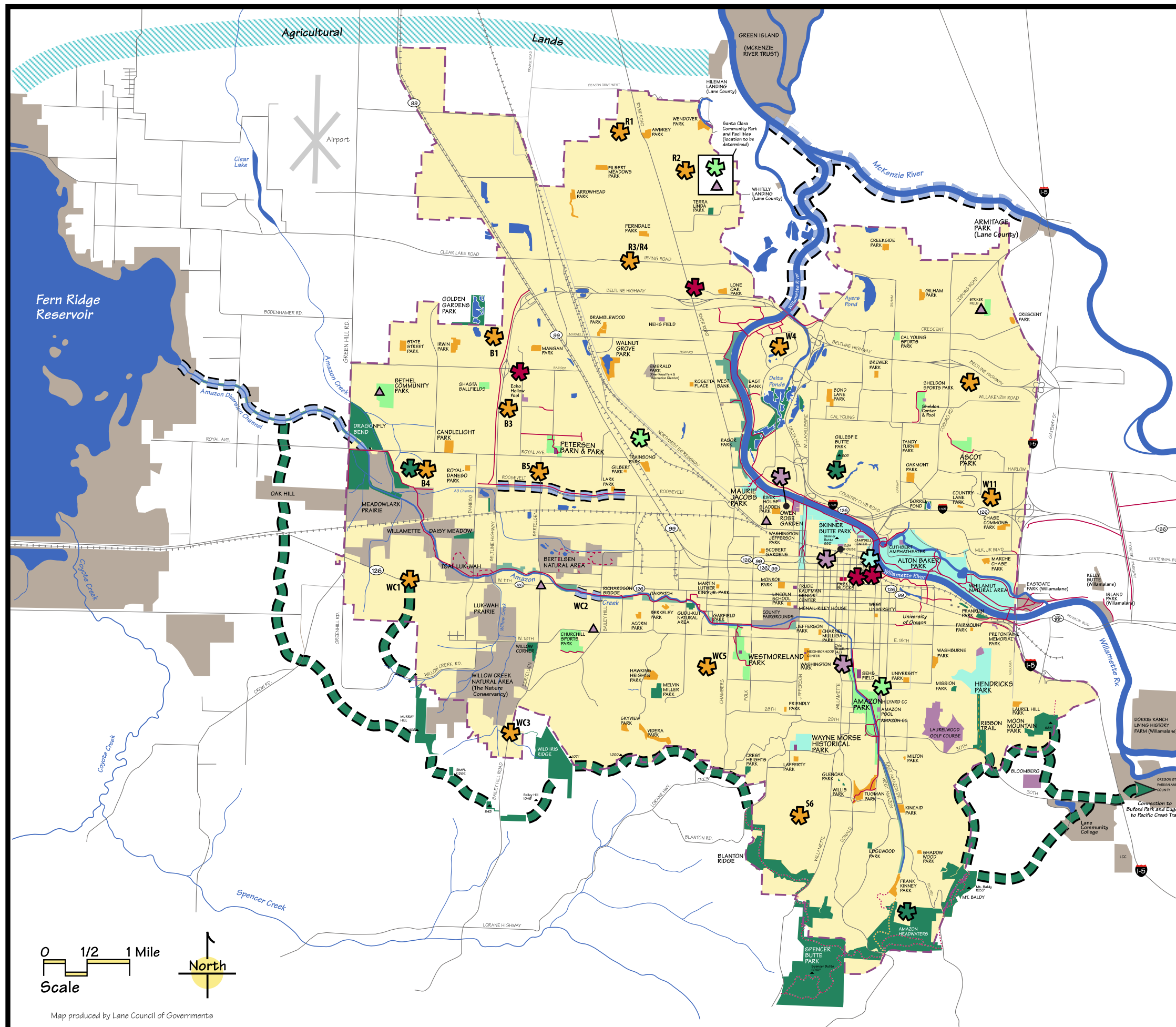
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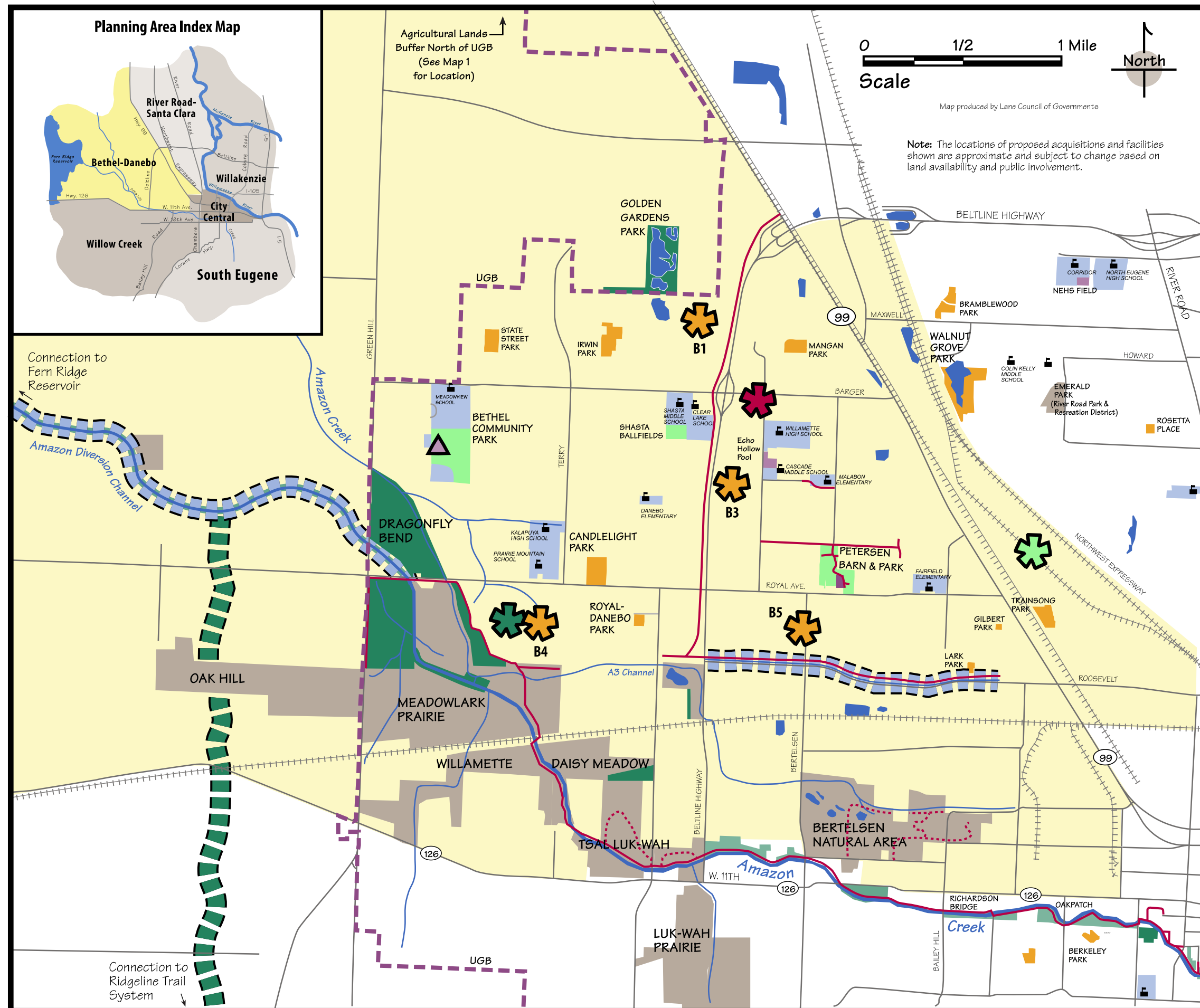
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Eugene Parks, Recreation and Open Space Project and Priority Plan

City Central

Existing and Proposed Parks, Recreation and Open Space Resources Map

Map 3

September 30, 2005

Legend

- School
- Waterway or Pond
- Existing Multi-use Path
- Existing Trail
- Future Trails
- Urban Growth Boundary
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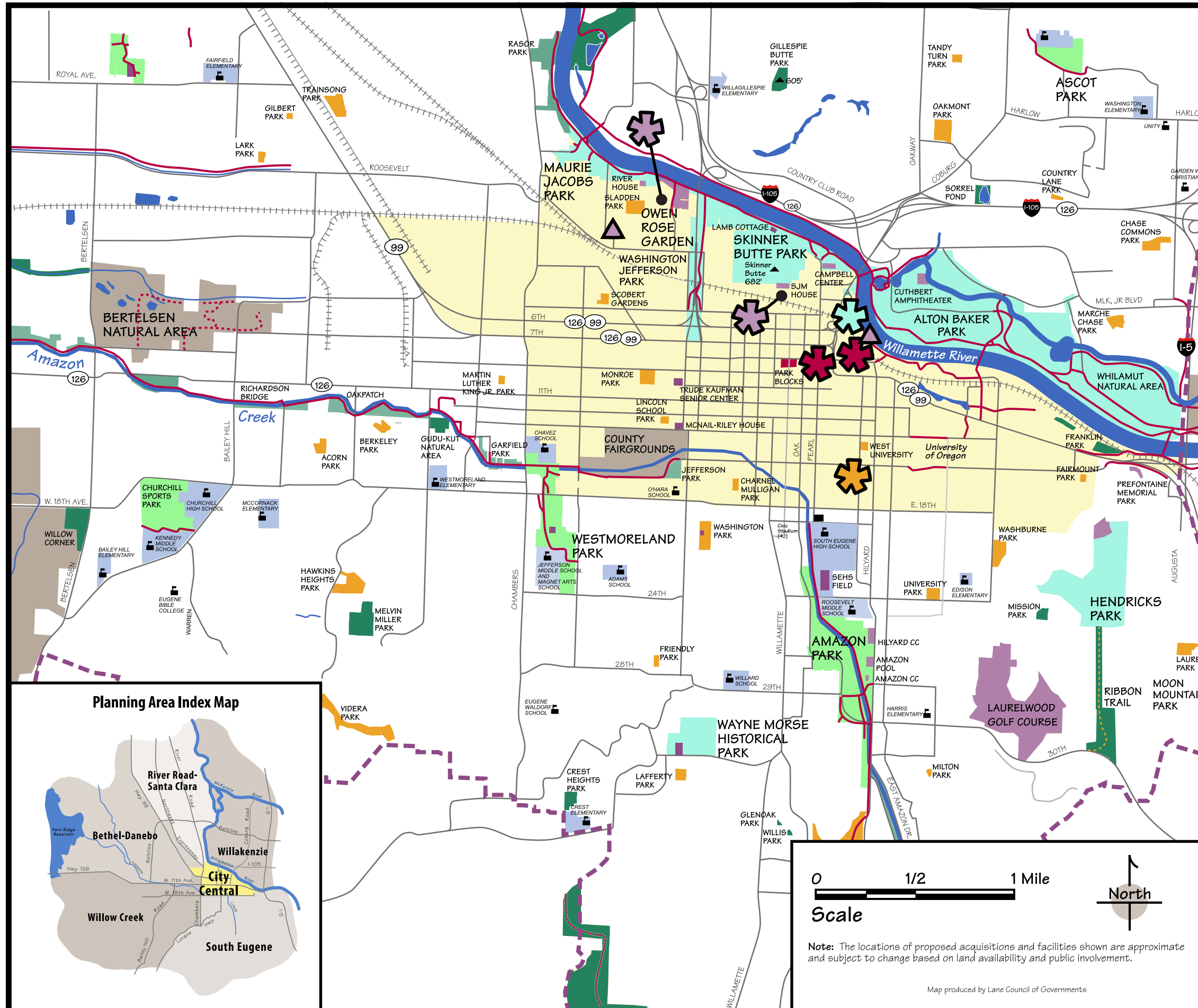
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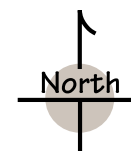


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Eugene Parks, Recreation and Open Space Project and Priority Plan

River Road/Santa Clara Planning Area

Existing and Proposed Parks, Recreation and Open Space Resources Map

Map 4

September 30, 2005

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- Park Planning Area Boundary

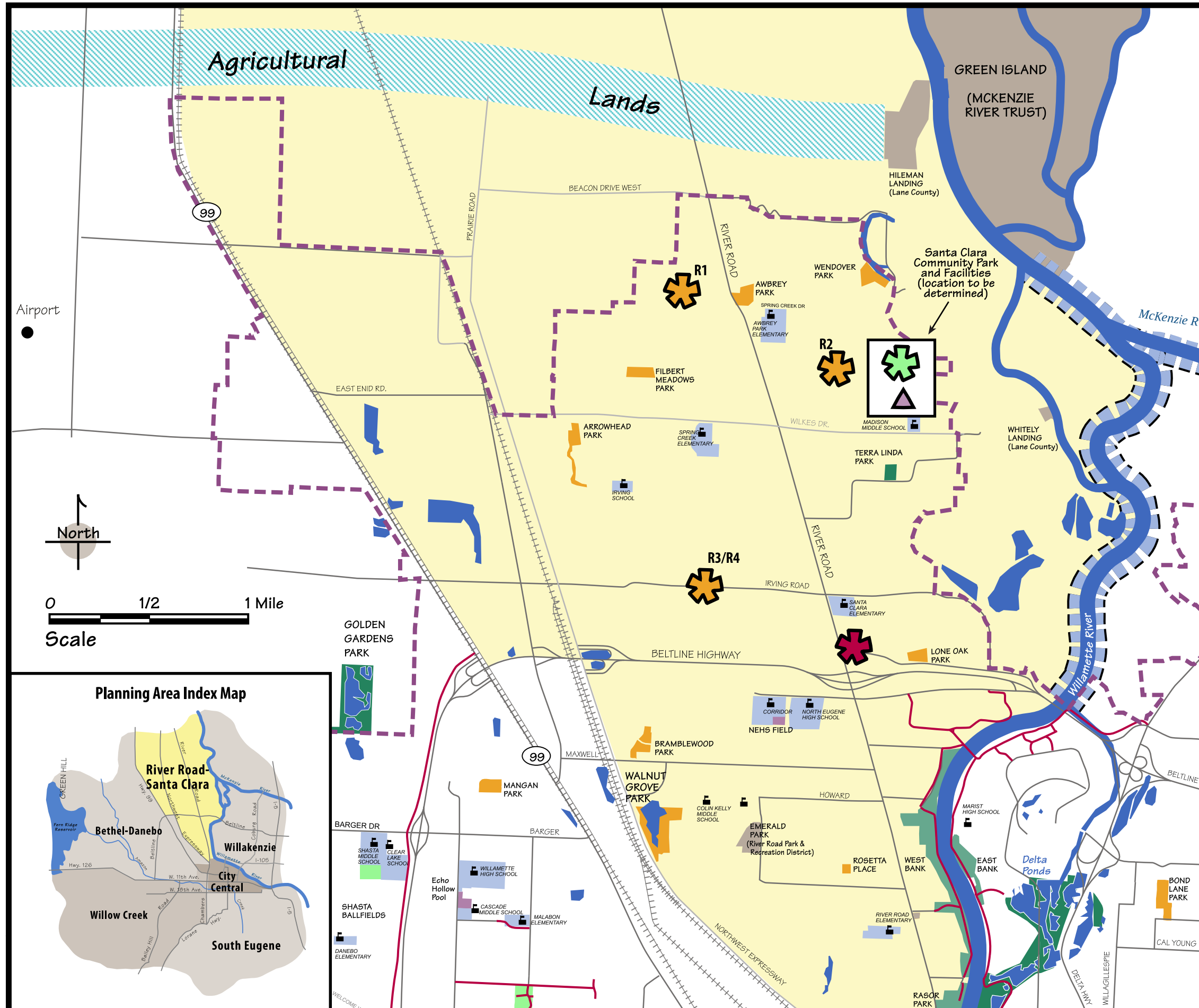
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Planning Area Index Map





Eugene Parks, Recreation and Open Space Project and Priority Plan

South Eugene

Existing and Proposed Parks, Recreation and Open Space Resources Map

Map 5

September 30, 2005

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- School
- Waterway or Pond
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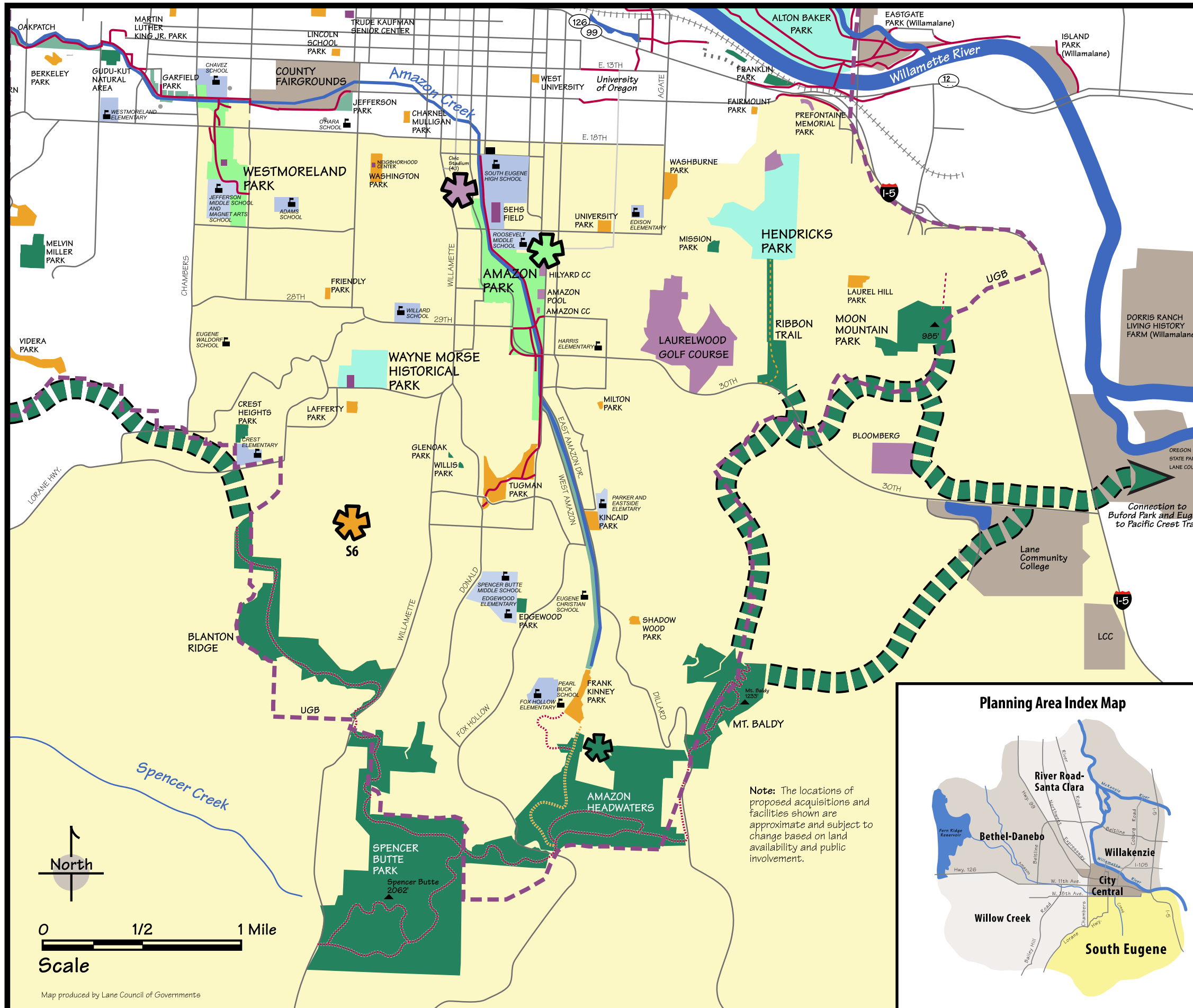
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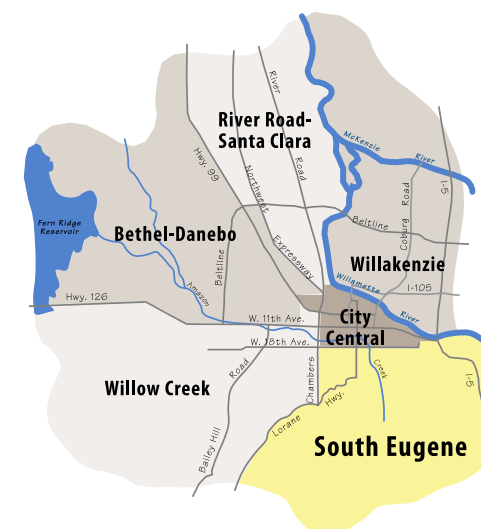
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Eugene Parks, Recreation and Open Space Project and Priority Plan

Willakenzie Planning Area

Existing and Proposed Parks, Recreation and Open Space Resources Map

Map 6

September 30, 2005

Legend

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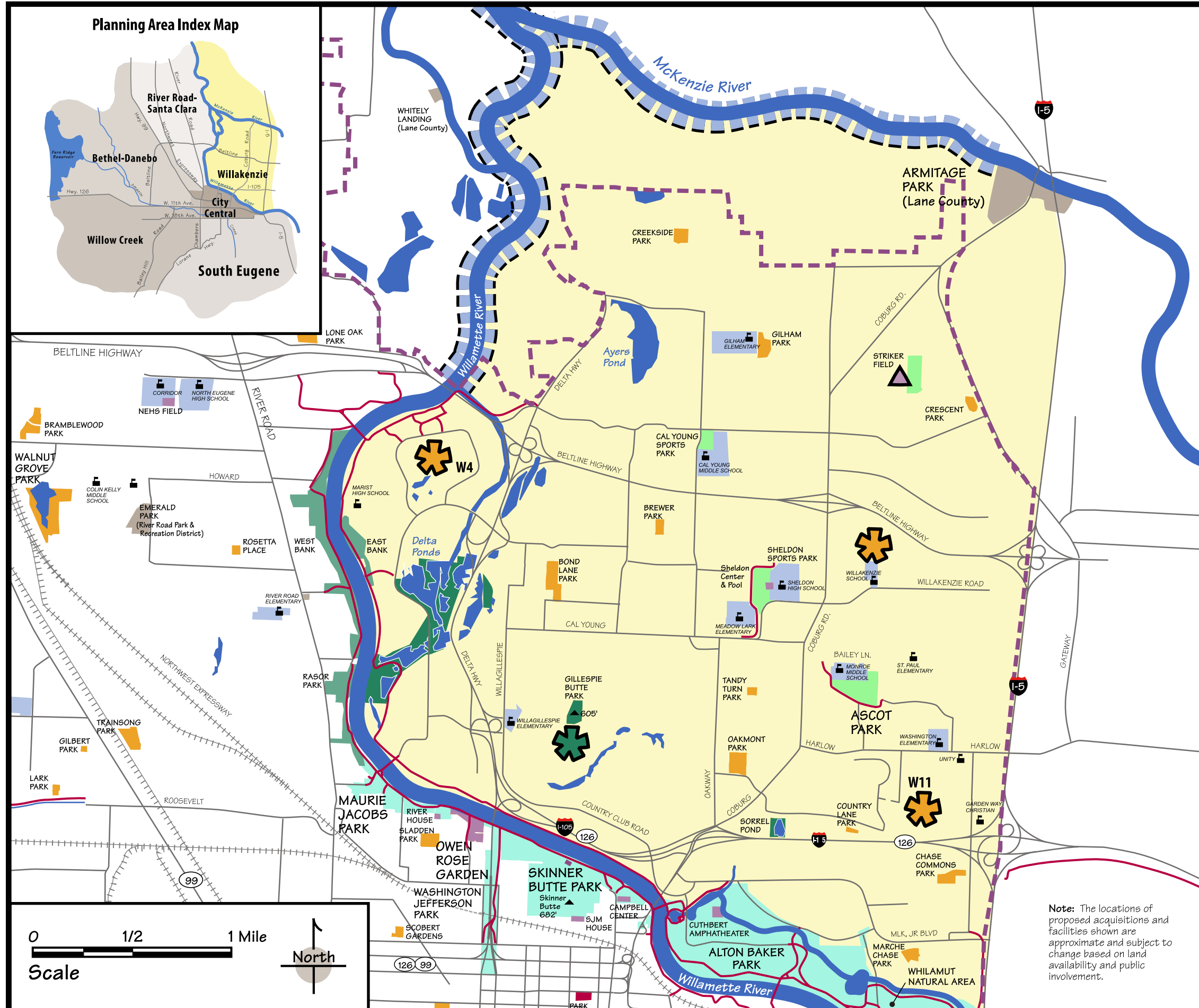
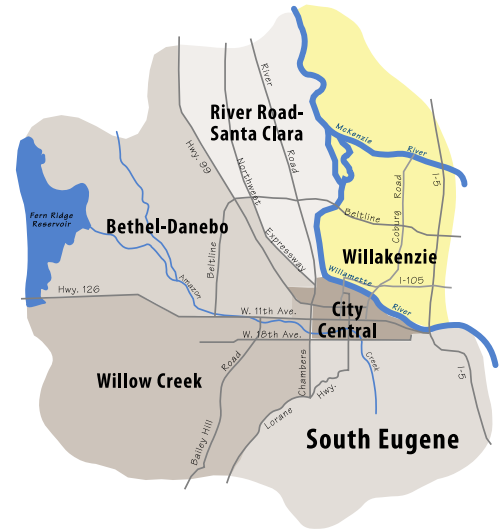
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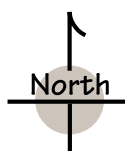
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Eugene Parks, Recreation and Open Space Project and Priority Plan

Willow Creek Planning Area

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Map 7

September 30, 2005

Legend

- School
- Waterway or Pond
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- Park Planning Area Boundary

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- Urban Plaza
- Community Park
- Metropolitan Park
- Natural Area Park
- Linear Park/Greenway
- Special Use Facility
- Other Non-City Owned Parks and Open Space Areas*

Proposed New Parks

- Neighborhood Park Acquisition
- Urban Plaza Acquisition
- Community Park Acquisition
- Metropolitan Park Acquisition
- Natural Area Park Acquisition
- Linear Park/Natural Area (along river or creek corridor)
- Linear Park/Natural Area (ridgeline with trail connectors)
- Special Use Facility Acquisition
- Agricultural Land Preservation with Bike/Pedestrian Connections
- Major New Facility (aquatic, community, or education center)

* Parks and Open Space Areas in "non-City ownership" include lands owned by the Bureau of Land Management, The Nature Conservancy, McKenzie River Trust, Lane County, Willamalane Park and Recreation District, River Road Park and Recreation District Oregon State Parks, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

OAK HILL

MEADOWLARK PRAIRIE

WILLAMETTE

DAISY MEADOW

TSAL LUK-WAH

BERTELSEN NATURAL AREA

WC1

LUK-WAH PRAIRIE

WC2

WC5

WILLOW CREEK NATURAL AREA
(The Nature Conservancy)

WC3

Bailey Hill 1046'

843'

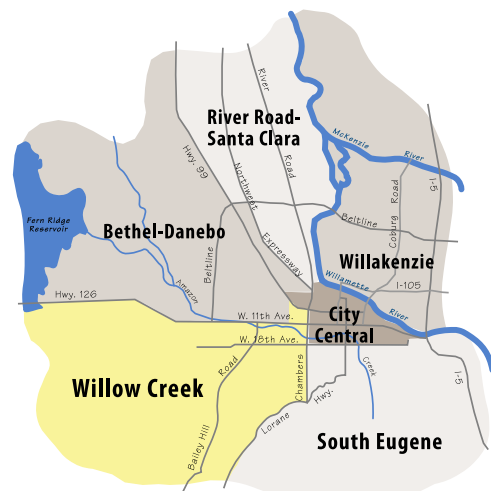
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BLANTON RIDGE

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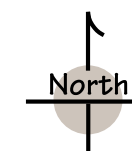
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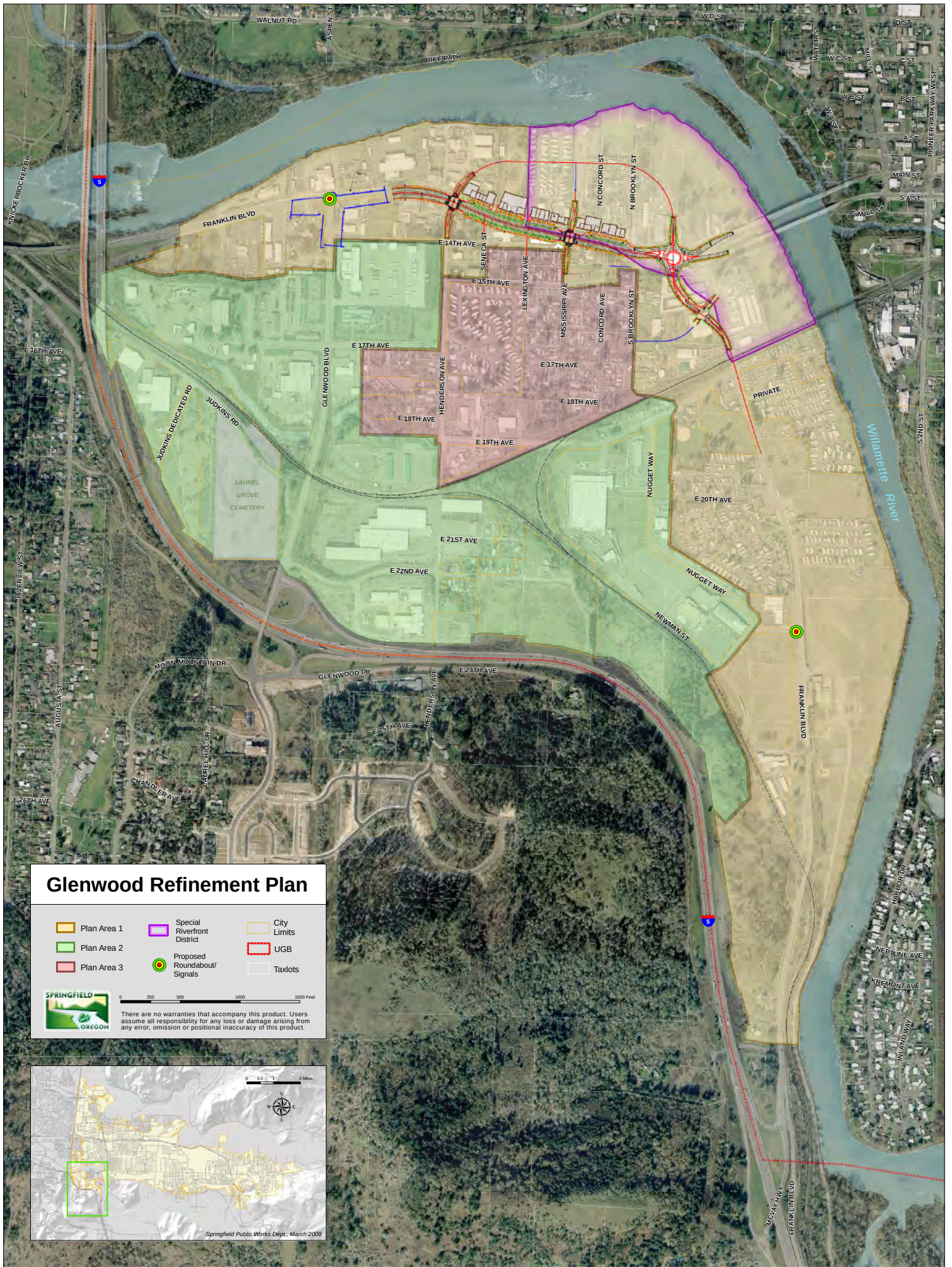


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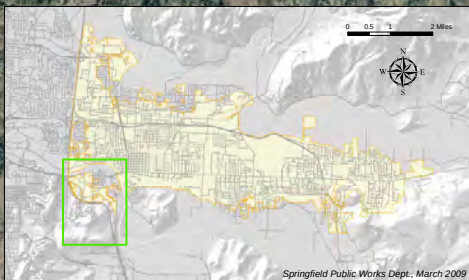
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|  Plan Area 3 | |  Taxlots |



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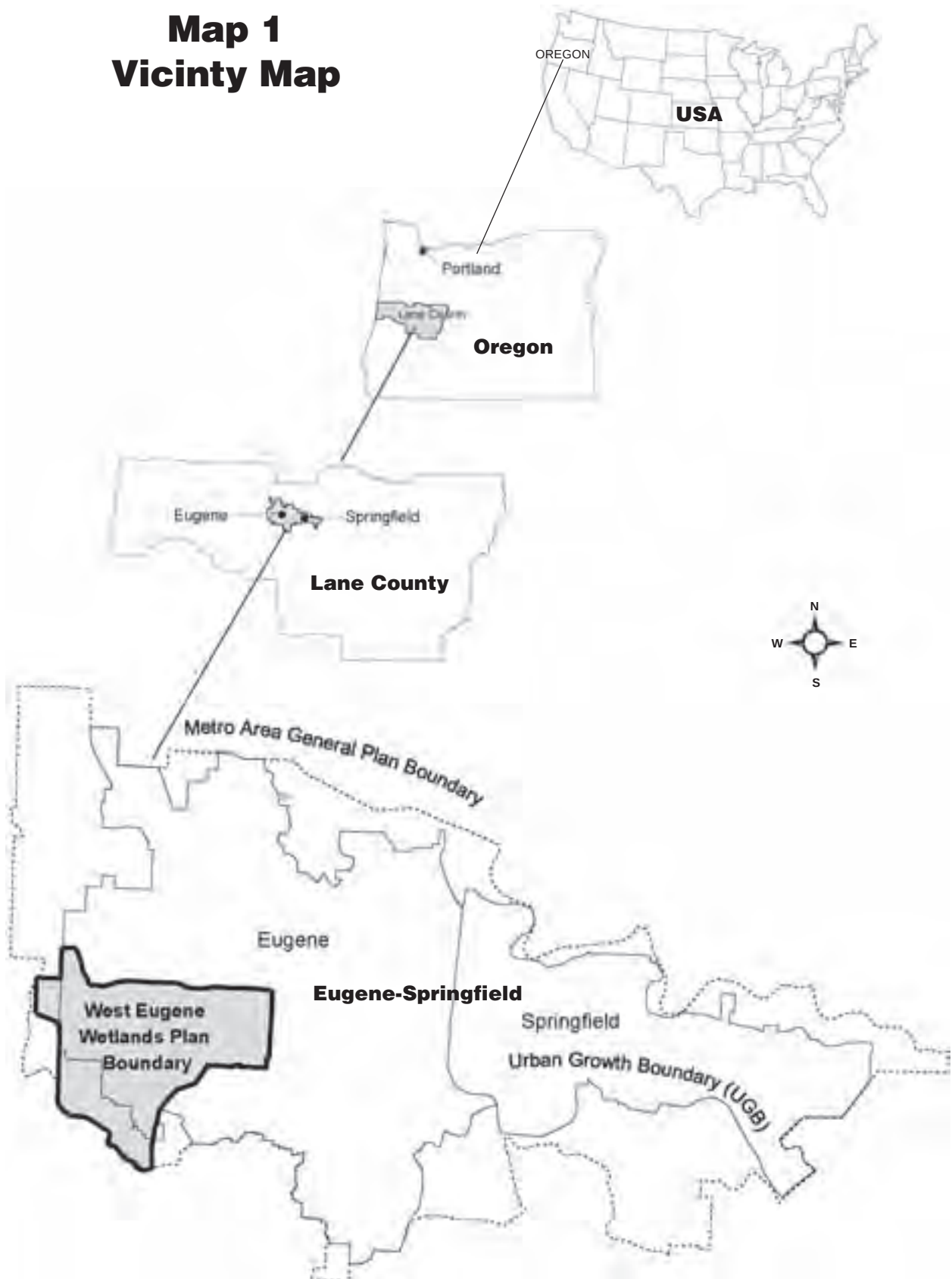
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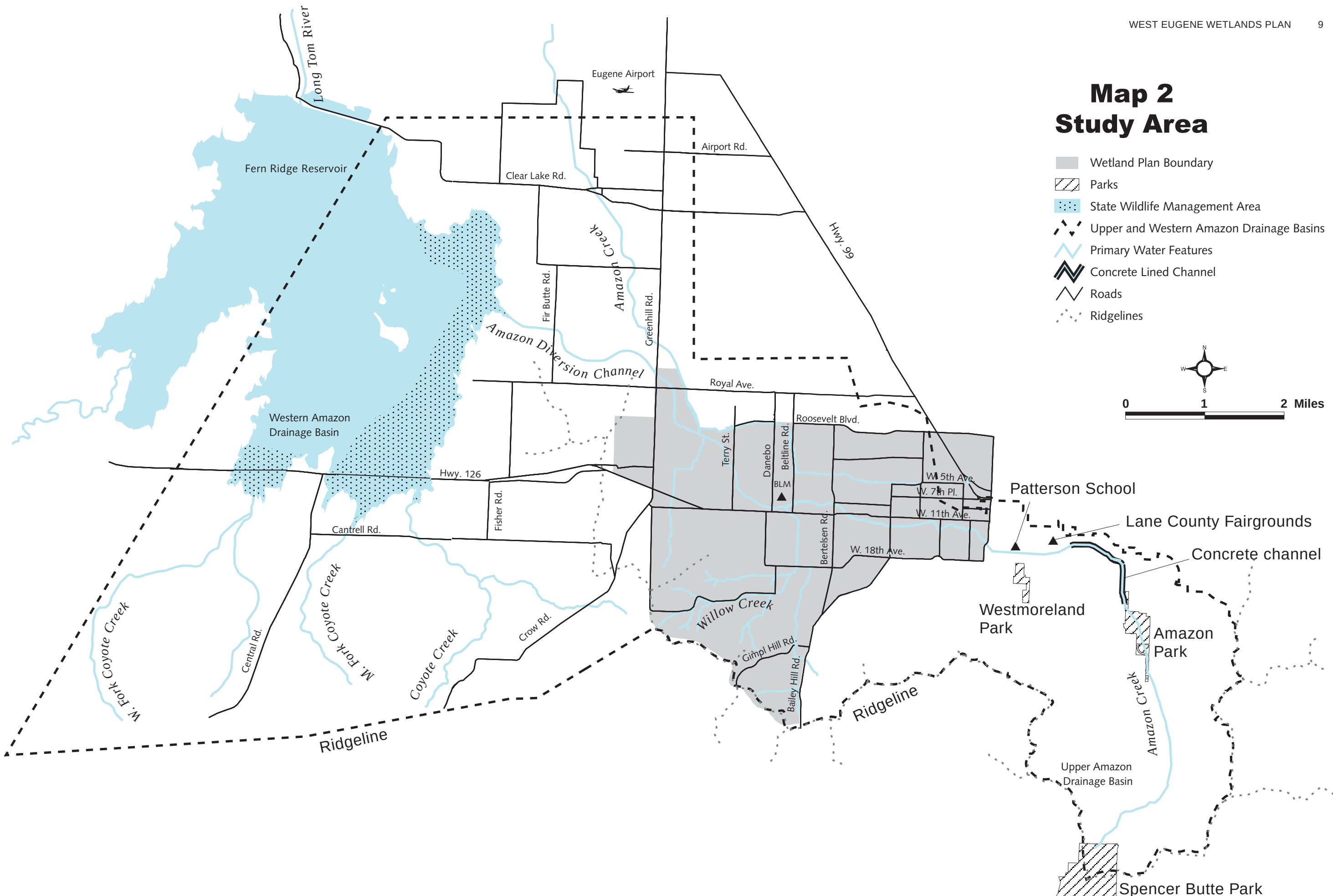
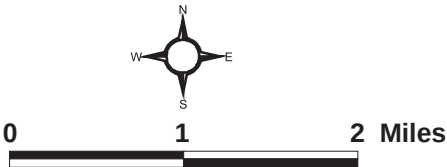


Map 1 Vicinity Map



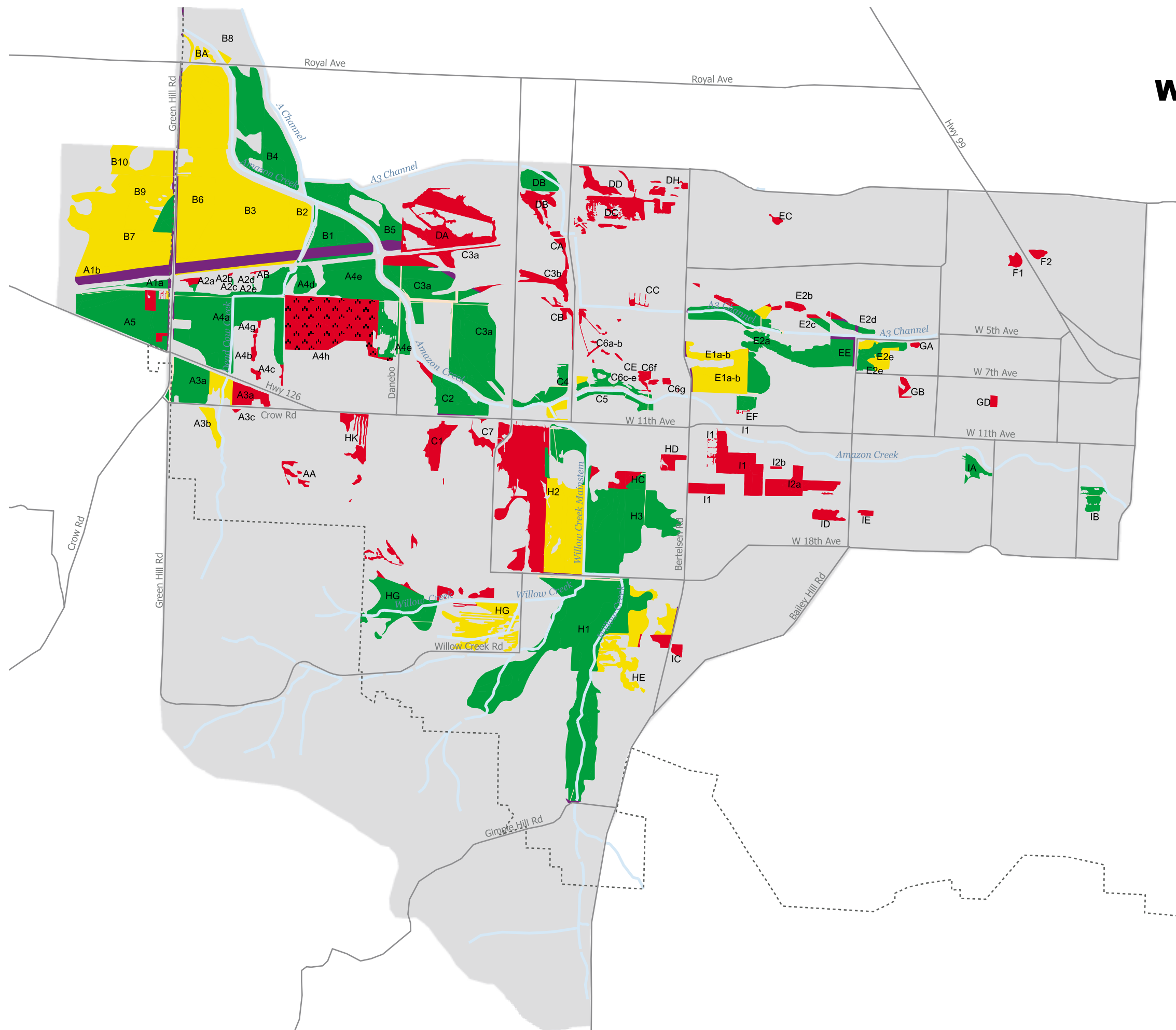
Map 2 Study Area

- Wetland Plan Boundary
- Parks
- State Wildlife Management Area
- Upper and Western Amazon Drainage Basins
- Primary Water Features
- Concrete Lined Channel
- Roads
- Ridgelines



Map 3

Wetlands Designations Map



Wetland Designation

Protect Wetlands to be Protected (areas generally unsuitable for disposal of dredged or fill material).

Restore Wetlands to be enhanced for Mitigation Credit.

Develop Wetlands to be Developed (possible future disposal sites for dredged or fill material).

 Planned Transportation Corridor

 Utility Corridor

Other Features

 Streams to be Protected Roads

 Berm and Furrow Wetland

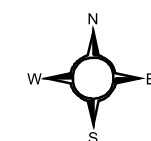
 Eugene Urban Growth Boundary

Wetland Plan Boundary

Future fill within the Planned Transportation Corridor designation shall be limited to those areas granted state and/or federal wetland fill permits for the construction of planned public roadway improvements. All other wetlands within these corridors shall be protected.

This map is a generalized map, and should not be used to identify location of wetland boundaries. For wetland boundaries refer to the accepted Wetland Conservation Plan Inventory Map.

City of Eugene Planning and Development Department
Effective Date: August 31, 2002



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Map 4 Conceptual Plan

Note: This map reflects a vision for future efforts to improve the quality of the Amazon Creek Basin by protecting, restoring, enhancing and creating wetland resources.

- Wet Prairie Wetland
- Open Water or Emergent Wetland
- Forested Wetland
- Scrub/Shrub Wetland
- Riparian Habitat
- Upland Habitat
- WEW Plan Area
- City Limits
- Urban Growth Boundary

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Map 6 Land Acquisition Priorities

Acquisition Priority

1st Priority (1-3 Years)

2nd Priority (4-6 Years)

3rd Priority (7-10 Years)

Other Features

Previously Purchased Wetlands

State Wildlife Management Area

Wetland Plan Boundary

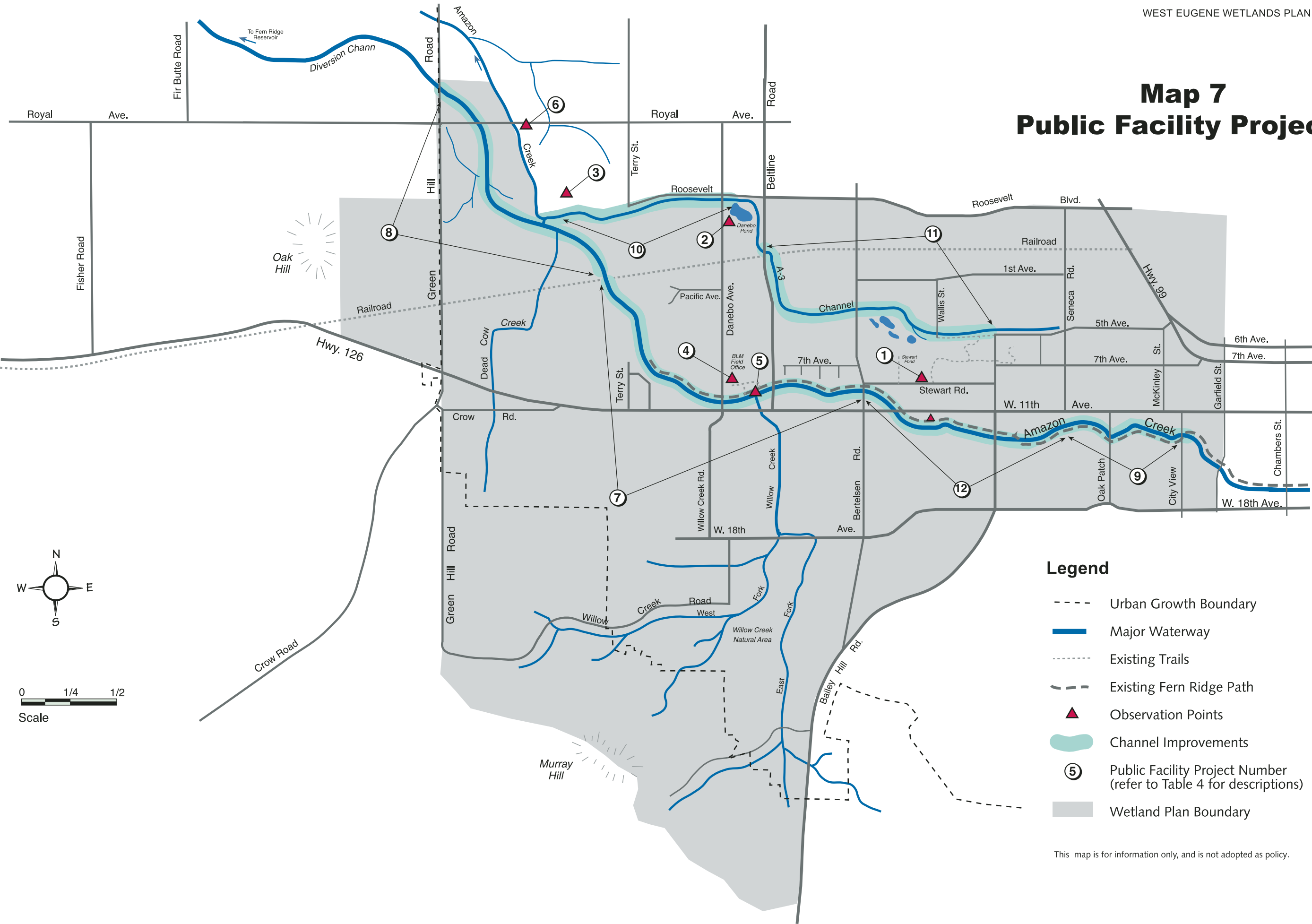
Primary Water Features

Roads

Ridgelines

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Map 7 Public Facility Projects



Major Capital Projects January 2013

Construction:

1. **Huestis basement expansion**
(\$10,700,000, ~10,000-gsf addition/renovations)
Finished Winter 2013.
2. **Casanova Center Expansion***
Athletics project (~100,000 gsf)

Active Planning (Funded):

3. **Straub Hall, phase 1**
Seismic and deferred maintenance project.
(~\$22,000,000)

Planning (Not Fully Approved):

4. **Student Recreation Center additions/renovations** (\$50,250,000)
5. **Straub Hall, phase 2, classroom expansion**
+/- 1,000 new classroom seats (~\$22,000,000)
6. **Erb Memorial Union additions/renovations** (\$95,000,000)

Waiting for Approval/Funding:

8. **University Housing Expansion**
~ 800 beds of new housing (\$84,750,000)
9. **Chapman Hall Renovation**
~ 23,000 gsf (\$10,250,000)
10. **Science Commons and Research Library Expansion** ~ 39,500 gsf remodel (\$16,750,000)
11. **Huestis Hall 2nd Floor Remodel**
13,500 gsf (\$8,000,000)

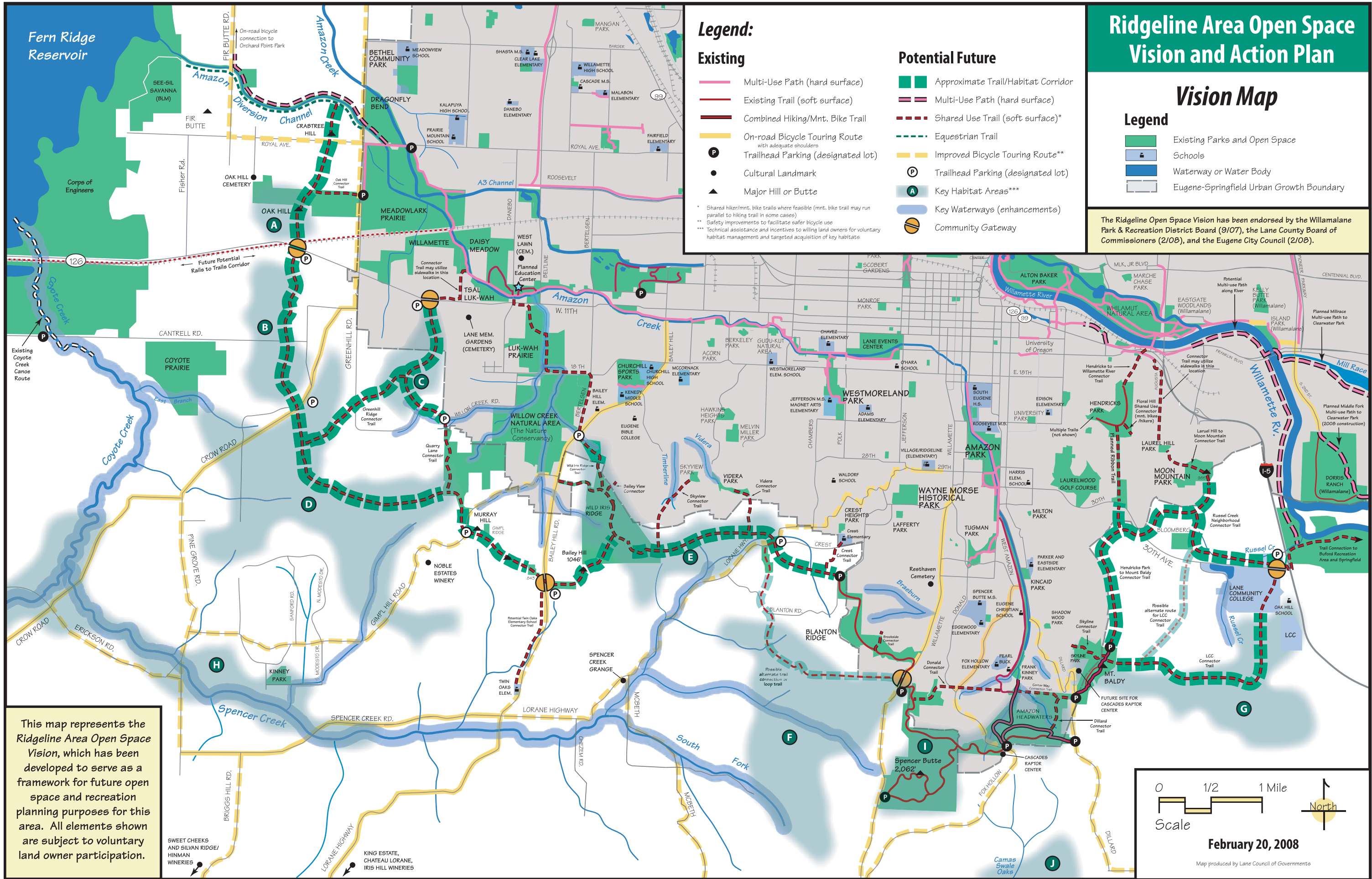
* **Project not managed by Campus Planning and Real Estate**

Campus Planning and Real Estate
url for walking tours: <http://uplan.uoregon.edu/>
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Campus Sustainable Initiatives, Campus Tree Tour,
Week of Welcome 2009 - UO Campus Architecture

Ridgeline Area

Open Space Vision and Action Plan

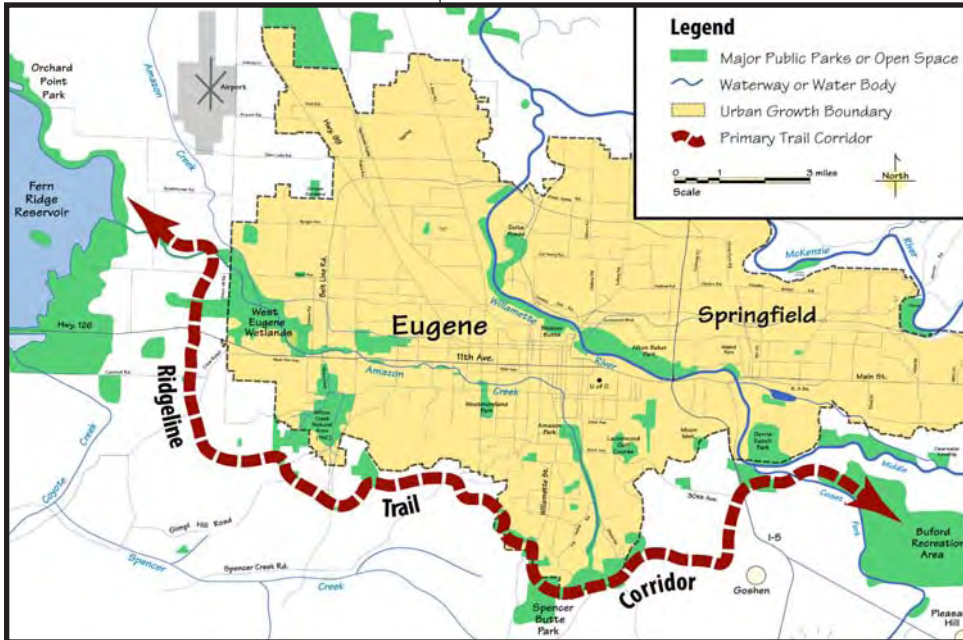
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Recreation

Goal 1: Public Access and Recreational Use

Provide public access and facilities along the ridgeline corridor that support non-motorized recreational activities such as hiking, trail running, mountain biking, bicycle touring, horseback riding, wildlife viewing, picnicking, and nature study. Public access will be managed in a way that balances human access with protection of vegetation and wildlife and avoids potential conflict with adjacent private property owners.



The ridgeline trail would ultimately span the twenty miles between Fern Ridge Reservoir and Buford Recreation Area.

Goal 2: Ridgeline Trail

Complete a twenty-mile long ridgeline trail connection between Fern Ridge Reservoir and Buford Recreation Area (Mount Pisgah).

Recommended Actions and Strategies:

- Coordinate *ridgeline partnership* acquisition efforts to achieve connectivity between existing public and land trust lands along the corridor.
- Where outright acquisition of the trail corridor is not possible, work cooperatively with private property owners to secure access easements.
- Where appropriate and possible, site the trail in close proximity of the ridge tops to maximize ease of travel and trail construction and provide opportunities for vista points.



The recently completed Amazon Headwaters Trail is an example of a connector trail that provides access to the ridgeline trail from adjacent neighborhoods

Goal 3: Connector Trails

Provide direct trail connections between the existing and planned ridgeline trail system and adjacent neighborhoods; schools; parks and open spaces; and key community attractions. The *connector trails* are intended to provide localized access and therefore will not require significant facilities such as parking lots or rest rooms. *Connector trail* trailheads should include signage to clarify that they are public trails, assist with route finding, and highlight park rules.

Recommended Actions and Strategies:

- Acquire land or access easements where needed and construct *connector trails* to maximize access to the existing ridgeline trail. The current ridgeline trail system runs between Blanton Road on the west and

Mount Baldy and Spring Boulevard on the east. Key connections in this area include:

- Skyline Connector: Provide a formal trail connection from the South Shasta Loop area through the City owned Skyline Park



Conceptual Vision DRAFT

THE URBAN DESIGN LAB

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DEVELOPMENT OPTION I

DESCRIPTION

Option one focuses less on perimeter land and more on land adjacent to the core, while assuming land could be purchased from the Oak Hill School and by removing building numbers three, seven and seventeen on the campus core. The removal of these buildings is key to creating open space within the campus core, hence creating better civic structure and wayfinding. This alternative creates a main entrance drawing LCC users directly into campus, as opposed to along the perimeter. It also develops along 30th Avenue, and moves the playing fields to create a recreation district to the northwest. The new institutional buildings, running east west and north south; start to frame new quads and uses the quads as park blocks and green-connectors; additionally creating view corridors. Diagonal, and parallel on street parking is added.

STRENGTHS

- Creates a good entry to campus
- Recreation district allows for separation of uses
- Creates well defined circulation routes
- Addition of green-spaces in core helps add to civic structure of campus

WEAKNESSES

- Concerned with view in and out of campus.
- Less development along 30th Avenue
- Assumes development of property not owned by LCC
- Demolition of three buildings

ATTRIBUTES

PARKING

ON STREET --- 1,356 SPACES
OFF STREET --- 2,775 SPACES
SPACES GAINED --- 892

NEW BUILDINGS (IN SQUARE FEET)

MINIMUM --- 2,001,532
MAXIMUM --- 3,581,865

BUILDABLE PARCEL AREA

28 ACRES



Option I

Building Key

1. Student Services
2. Business
3. Administration
4. Health
5. Physical Education
6. Performing Arts
7. Campus Services
8. Welding
9. Auto/Diesel
10. Aviation
11. Art/ESL/GED
12. Manufacturing/Auto
13. Annexes
14. Center
15. Electronics
16. Math/Science
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DEVELOPMENT OPTION 2

DESCRIPTION

Option two focuses on higher-density development along 30th Avenue, on currently owned LCC property; and creates a neighborhood development node to the southwest. It builds out from existing core campus with minimal building demolition. The removal of building eighteen allows for a stronger connection to surrounding forest and reinforcing the north south quad through campus. A new entrance and approach to campus from 30th Avenue could allow for a new transit hub central to the campus and proposed development. Consolidating the sport fields can create an athletic perimeter along western edge of campus. This alternative assumes that all new roads have parallel parking on both sides, with the potential for development of a parking structure on the lot east of building 12, using phased development. Buildings on 30th Avenue create opportunities for entrepreneurial pursuits: living learning, grocery, culinary institute, and senior center; housing to the south, keep the current density on LCC's main parcel and leaving the wetlands and oak habitat undeveloped.

STRENGTHS

- Preserves current campus core
- East-west park blocks add to civic structure, paths and wayfinding
- Preservation of stormwater storage in lagoons
- Keeps track in existing location

WEAKNESSES

- Weak entry sequence
- Concerned with view in and out of campus.
- Large parking in northeast corner is far from campus
- Too much development along 30th Avenue

ATTRIBUTES

PARKING

ON STREET --- 2,971 SPACES
OFF STREET --- 1,025 SPACES
SPACES GAINED --- 757

NEW BUILDINGS (IN SQUARE FEET)

MINIMUM --- 2,228,095
MAXIMUM --- 3,757,531

BUILDABLE PARCEL AREA

42 ACRES



Option 2

Building Key

1. Student Services
2. Business
3. Administration
4. Health
5. Physical Education
6. Performing Arts
7. Campus Services
8. Welding
9. Auto/Diesel
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DEVELOPMENT OPTION 3

DESCRIPTION

Option three focuses on a higher density mixed use, commercial district near the I-5 interchange and a recreation/central park concept separating the mixed-use district from the campus. This vision expands the lower density neighborhood to the south. An entry sequence leads through a gateway of buildings and reinforces the recreation/central park district, shaping the road and entrance to bring people in. Additional key gateway buildings are proposed just north of existing buildings five and six - creating an 'Acropolis of knowledge'. The removal of building eighteen reinforcing the north south quad through campus and creates an identifiable courtyard at the southern entrance to the Center building. The south side lower density housing could be possible, assuming a land-swap would be amenable. Creating a green-connection to the campus saves the oak habitat. By acquiring the Marquess Trust, the north side of campus proposes higher density housing, retail and commercial, while developing up to I-5, allowing room for a visual landscape barrier; and proposes to build up along 30th Avenue. The

avenue could be developed into a modified multiway boulevard, with wide medians between thru lanes and access lanes on the south side. Additional development could be focused at the edge of the wetlands on existing fill. On street and scattered parking lots would handle parking.

STRENGTHS

- Generates hierarchy of open space, quads and recreation district
- Creates prominent, clear entry gateway
- Develops a strong connection with nodal development up to I-5
- Strong commitment to housing
- Places housing in hills with optimal views of campus and beyond

WEAKNESSES

- Concern for wetlands along north side of 30th and edge of forest to the south
- Concerned with view in and out of campus.
- Development along 30th is not appropriate
- Housing may not take into consideration topography

ATTRIBUTES

PARKING

ON STREET --- 2,462 SPACES

OFF STREET --- 1,101 SPACES

SPACES GAINED --- 324

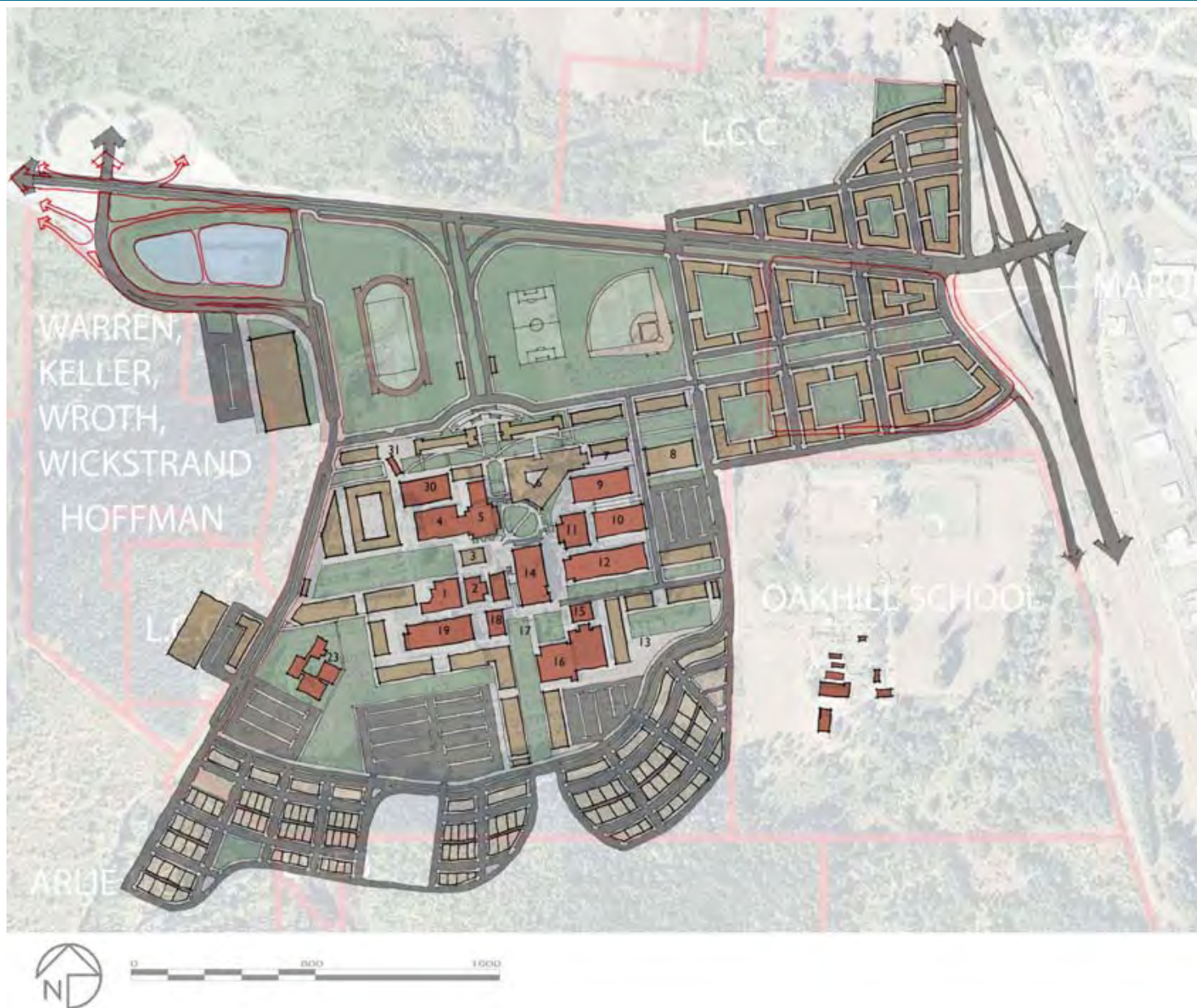
NEW BUILDINGS (IN SQUARE FEET)

MINIMUM --- 3,042,914

MAXIMUM --- 5,505,117

BUILDABLE PARCEL AREA

51 ACRES



Option 3

Building Key

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2. Business
3. Administration
4. Health
5. Physical Education
6. Performing Arts
7. Campus Services
8. Welding
9. Auto/Diesel
10. Aviation
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REVISED DEVELOPMENT OPTION 4

DESCRIPTION

Using comments from the evaluation workshop, discussed previously in this chapter, the Urban Design Lab incorporated the strengths from the three draft alternatives to create a more optimal solution.

The revised development option 4 vision focuses on a reconfigured higher-density mixed-use commercial district nearest the I-5 interchange. This district took advantage of the buildable land on the north side of 30th Avenue, while preserving the existing wetlands. We assume a land swap or purchase of the Marquess Trust land area and concentrated development along 30th Avenue up to the south side of the I-5 interchange. Several east west park blocks allow for clear wayfinding and additional green space connecting this district to the campus. The vision also assumes that the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) will upgrade the current insufficient interchange; we overlaid a single-point urban interchange over the existing condition. We also designed a modified multiway-boulevard (mwb) along 30th Avenue. These streets, common in Europe and Vietnam, have faster moving through traffic in the middle, separated by medians with parking and access lanes on the outside. The slower moving access lanes allows for local traffic – vehicular and bicycle – to gain entrance to shops, apartments,

and classrooms. The development on the south and north sides of 30th Avenue use the built form and the road upgrades to mitigate congestion and create a gateway to the LCC community and into Eugene. Additionally, the upgrade of 30th Avenue could permit for multiple left-hand turn lanes, traffic signals, and planted medians; create alternative entries into the campus. Re-siting the ball fields farther north permits for an optimal visual corridors to and from the campus. A grand entry sequence is designed to slow traffic though the use of planted access lanes and a boulevard bisecting the recreation district at which terminates at a new campus core campus gateway. A proposed living learning center frames this entry and a new east west linear quad terminates at the Native American Long House. At the behest of the facilities administrator, the facilities building and its supporting needs are flipped to the west side of campus making room for additional new buildings as the need arises. A proposed renovation of the Performing Arts and Center buildings helps define a new central courtyard at Bristow Square. In this vision, only one building is razed to help frame the north-south linear green. Additional buildings as needed could frame the greens and lead to a residential district in the hills above campus, terminating in native oak habitat and surrounding forest. Additional support buildings are proposed that reinforce and shape the civic, open, and teaching spaces throughout campus.

ATTRIBUTES

PARKING

ON STREET --- 2,874 SPACES

OFF STREET --- 1,101 SPACES

SPACES GAINED --- 736

NEW BUILDINGS (IN SQUARE FEET)

MINIMUM --- 2,822,976

MAXIMUM --- 5,177,210

BUILDABLE PARCEL AREA

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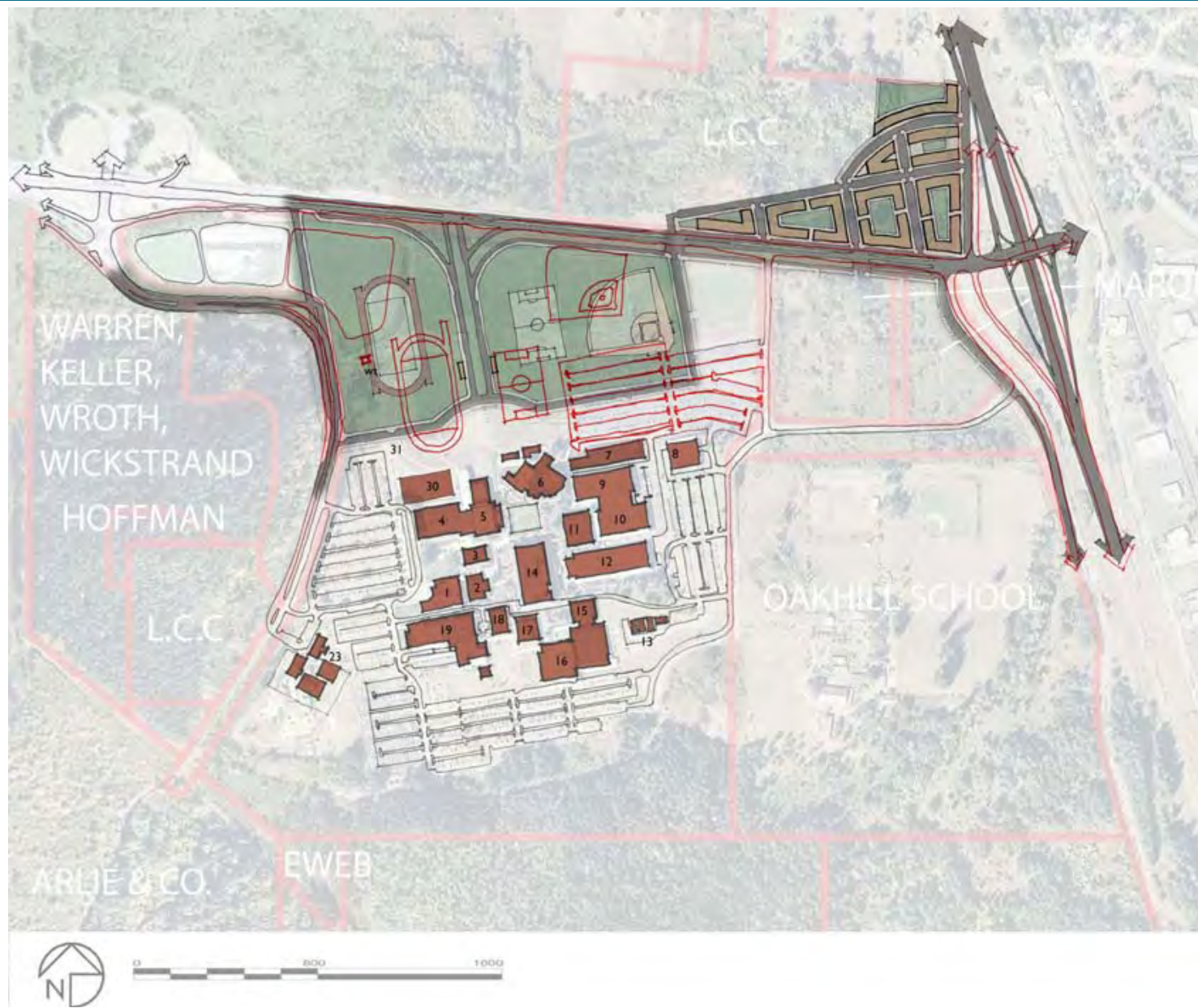
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7. Campus Services
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10. Aviation
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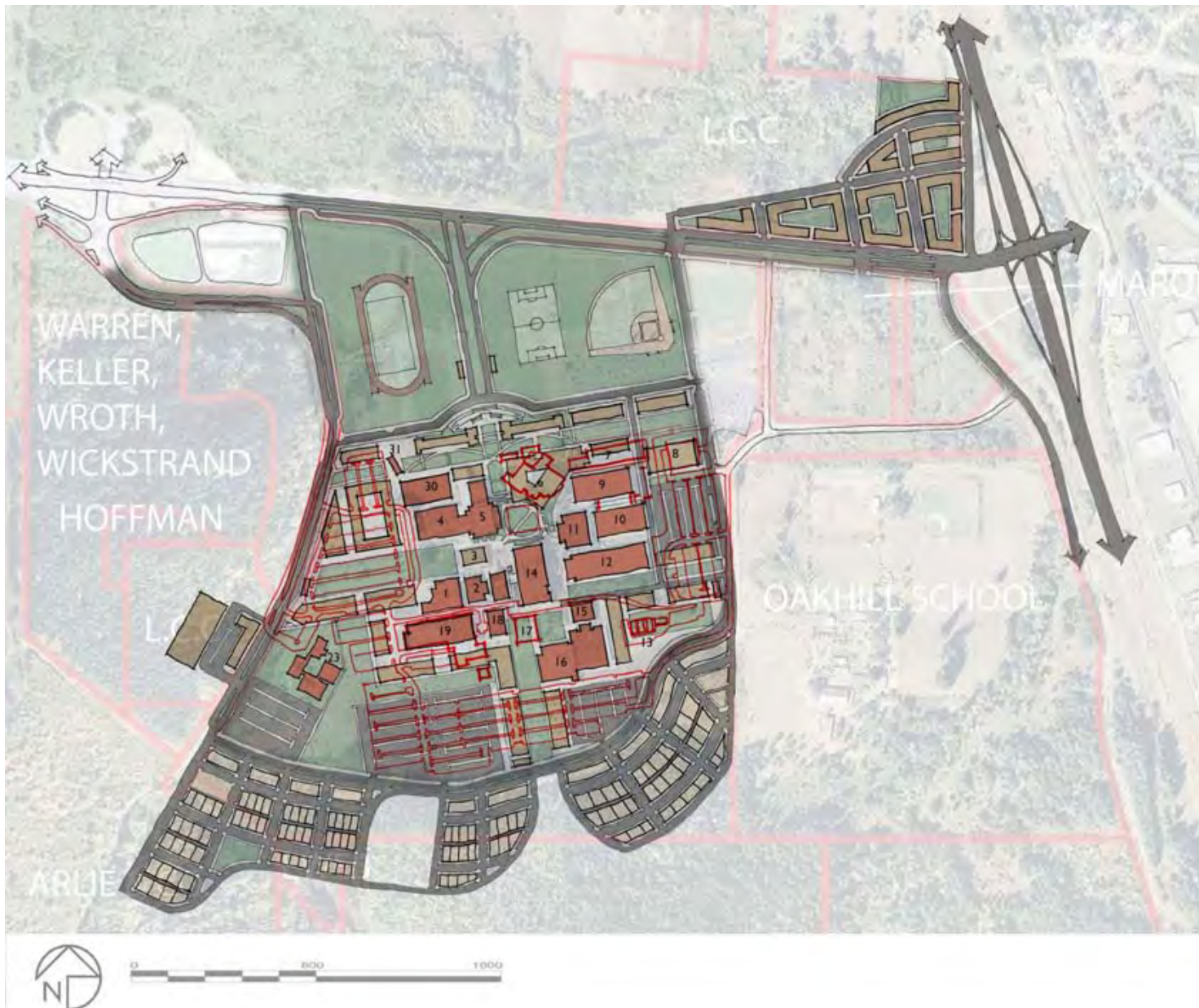
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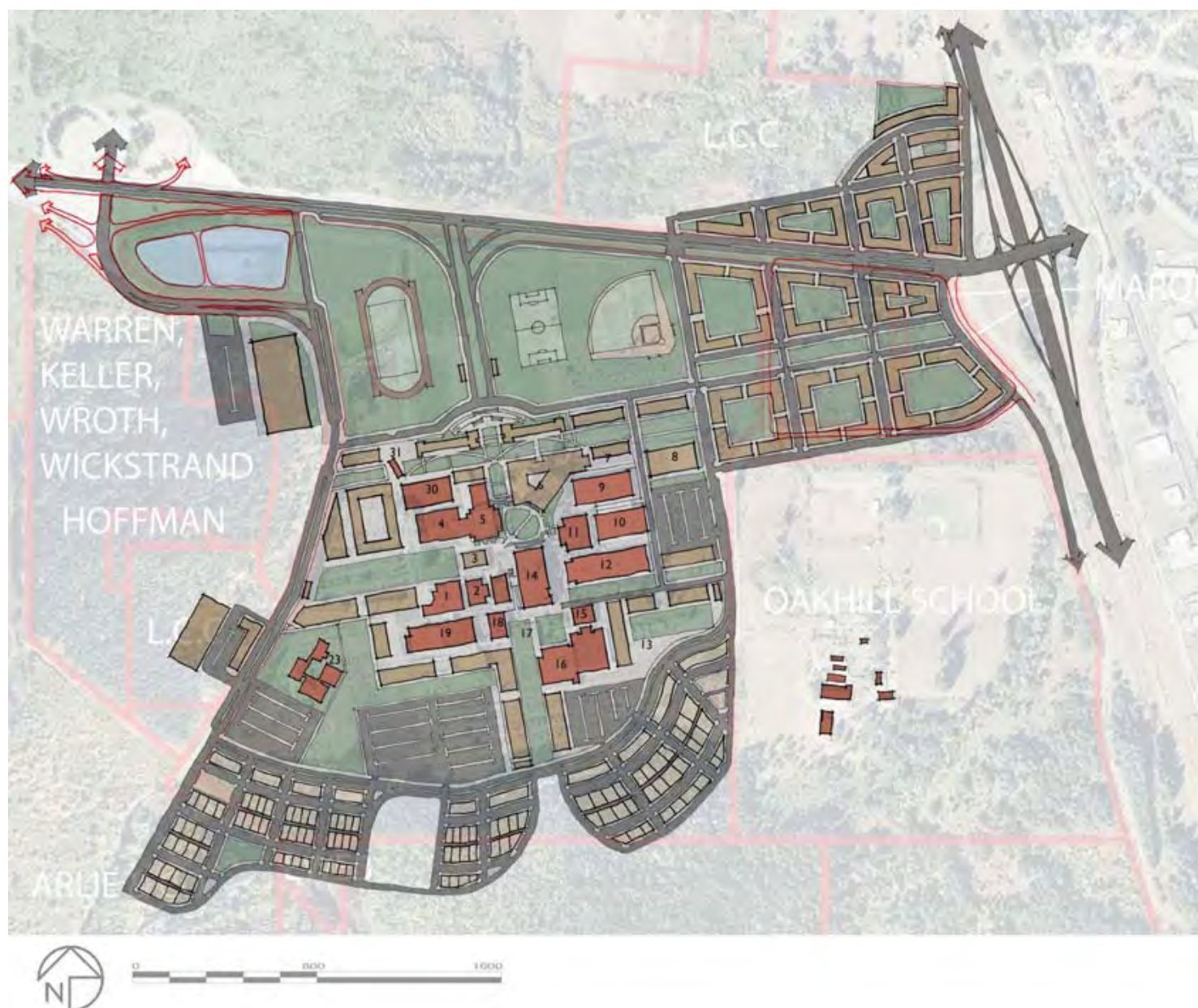
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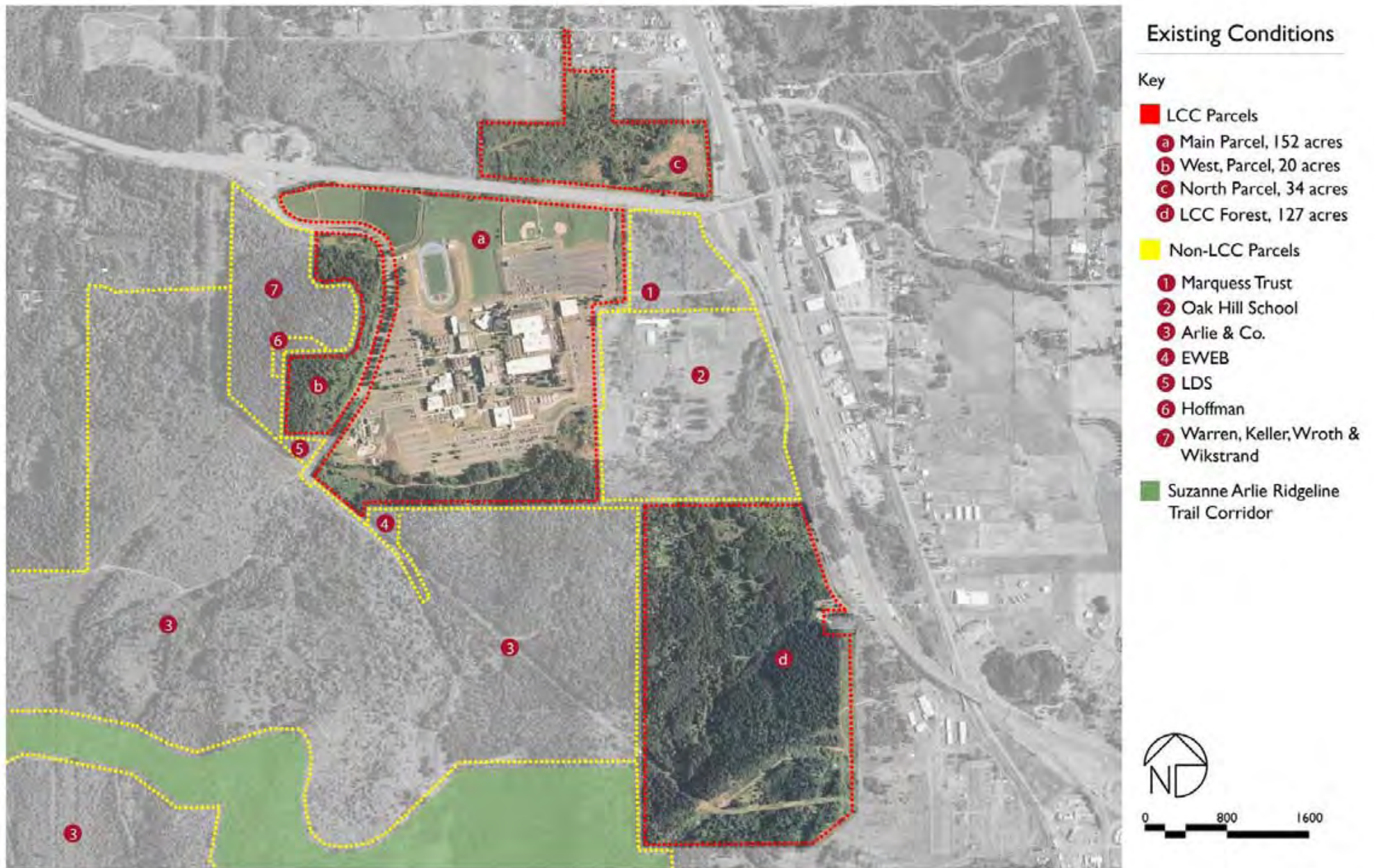


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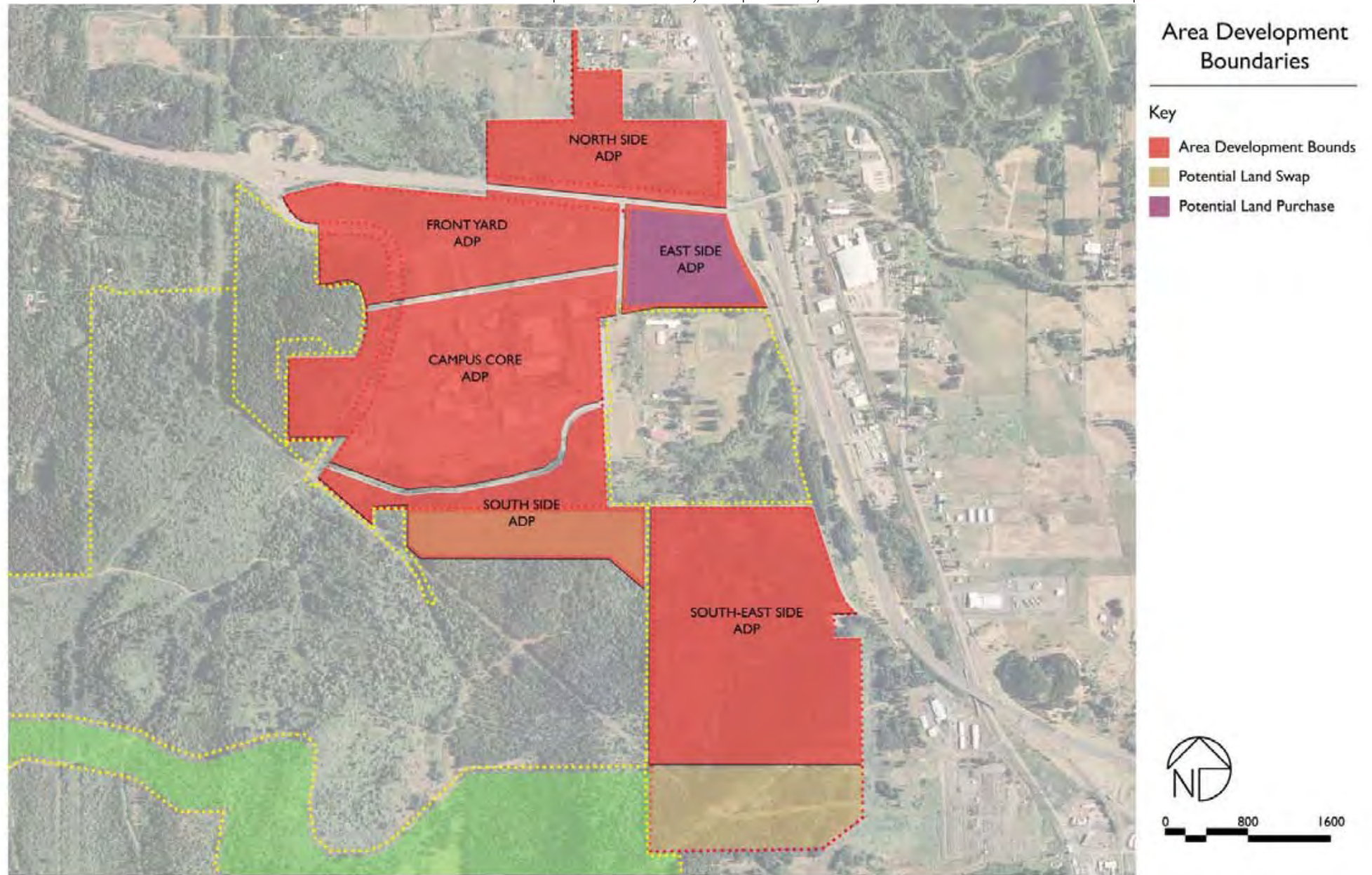
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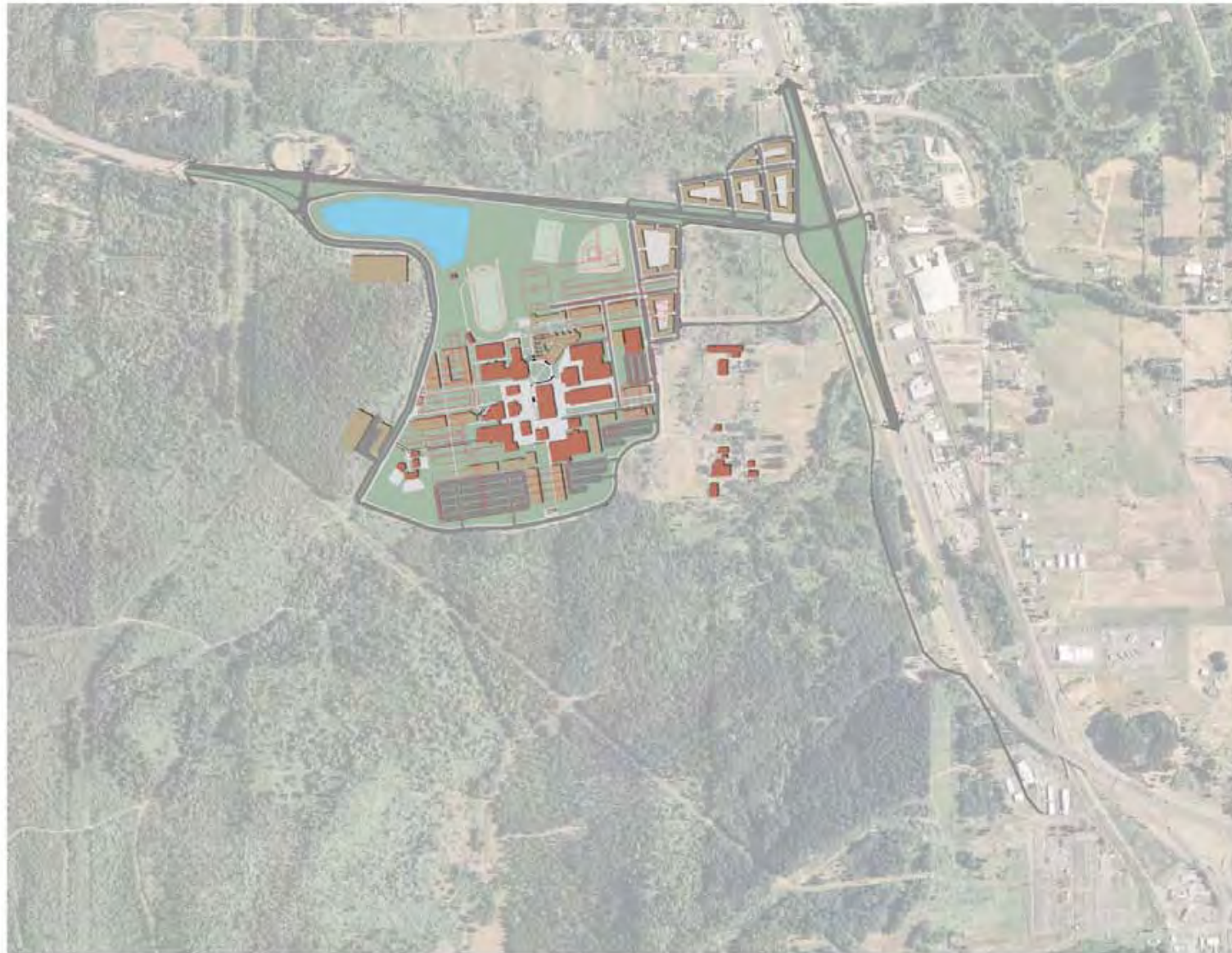
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This map shows the LCC and adjacent area parcels including the extension of the Ridgeline Trail at a scale that will be used from here forward.



This map shows one scenario of how LCC can divide its and surrounding land into detailed development scenarios. Three distinct phases of development are represented here and in the following development option: 1) LCC Owned Land, 2) the possibility for a Land Swap or easement with Arlie to connect the South-East Side ADP to the South Side and Campus Core, and 3) the possibility to Purchase land for future development.





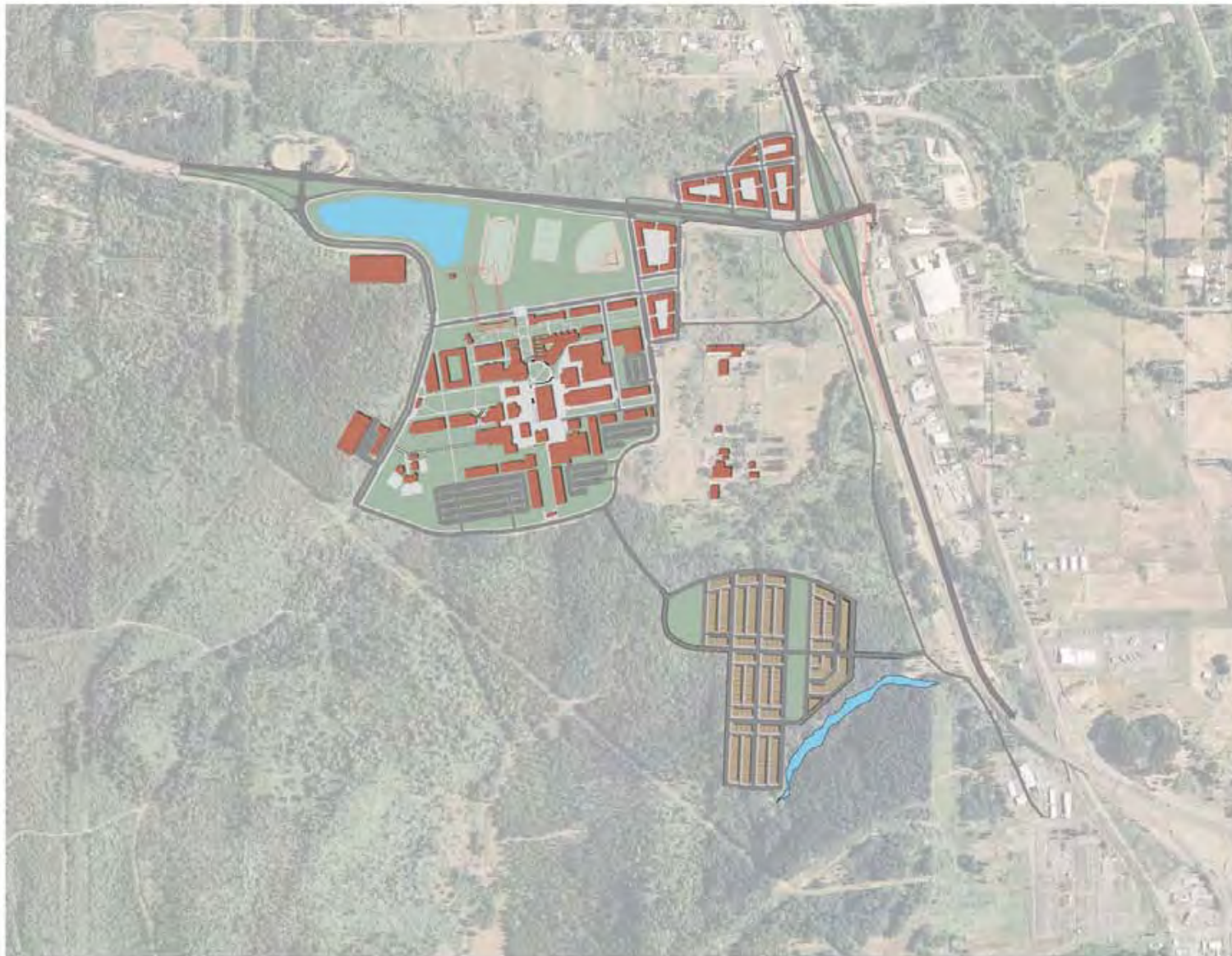
Development Option LCC Owned Land

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- Notional Buildings
- Grass
- Roads
- Pathways
- Water
- Removed



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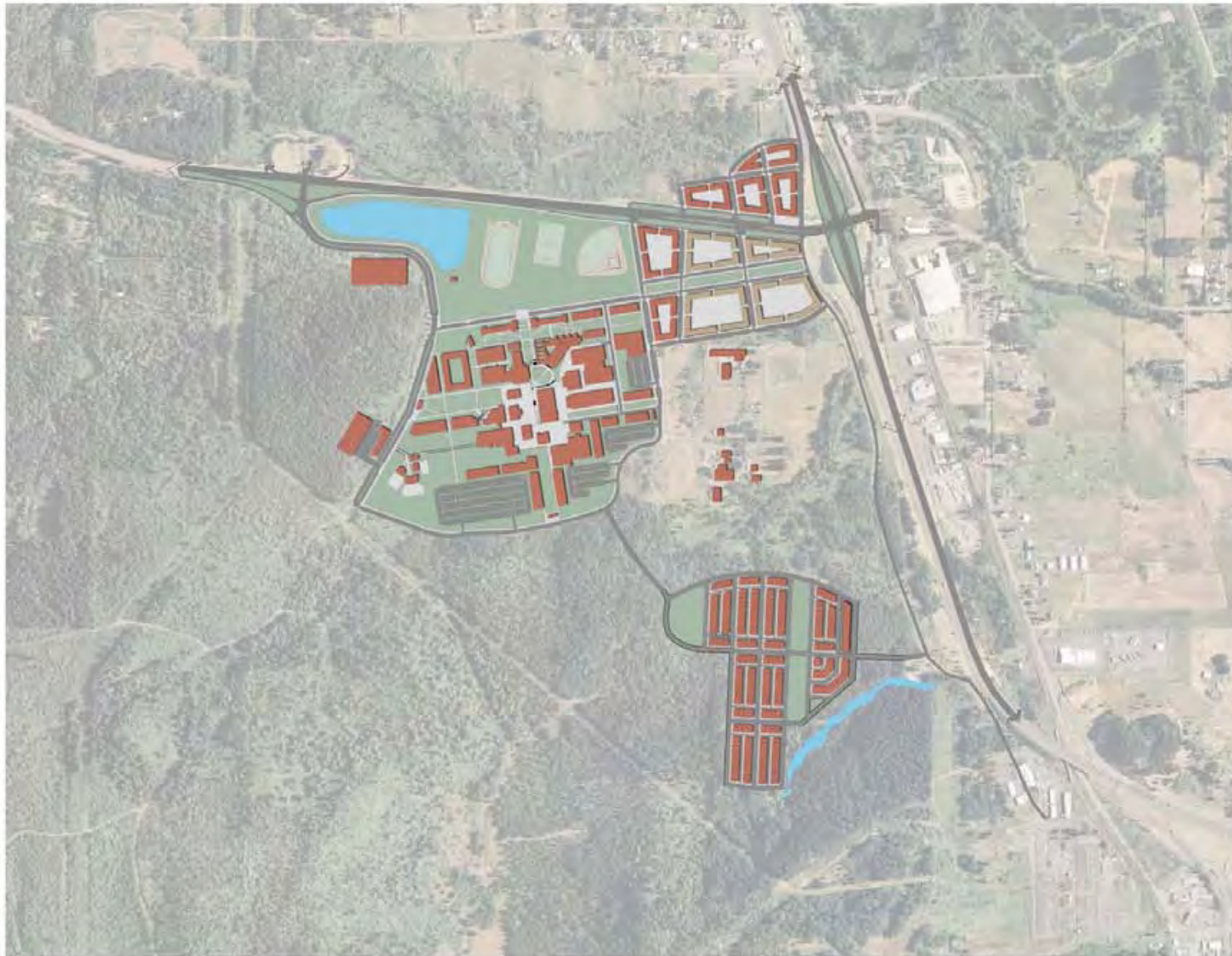
Development Option Land Swap

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- Grass
- Roads
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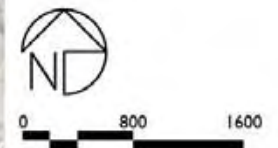
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Development Option Parcel Purchase

Key

- Existing Buildings
- Notional Buildings
- Grass
- Roads
- Pathways
- Water
- Removed



Park and Recreation Comprehensive Plan

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PROPOSED PARK AND RECREATION PROJECTS

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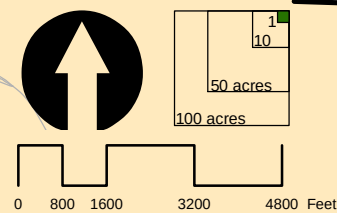
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- Parkland
- Multi-use Path
- Community Recreation Facility
- Maintenance Facility
- School

* Current as of October 2010

PROPOSED PROJECTS

- 1.1 Neighborhood Park
- 2.1 Community Park
- 3.1 Natural Area Park
- 5.1 Special-Use Park
- 6.1 Sports Park
- 7.1 Community Recreation or Support Facility
- School/Park Partnership
- Planned Trail**
- Planned Multi-Use Path**
- Proposed Multi-Use Path
- Proposed Trail
- 4.1 Path or Trail Project

** Planned paths and trails are from Springfield Bicycle Plan (1998), TransPlan (2002) or Park and Recreation Comp Plan (2004). Multi-use paths may be included in or independent of linear parks.



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Map 2 Proposed Park and Recreation Projects Park and Recreation Comprehensive Plan



Springfield, Oregon October 2012

PROPOSED NEIGHBORHOOD PARK PROJECTS

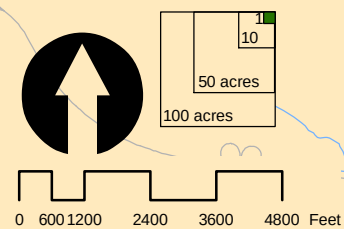
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|  City Limits* |  School |

* Current as of October 2010

PROPOSED PROJECTS

- | | |
|---|---|
|  1.1 Neighborhood Park |  School/Park Partnership |
|---|---|



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Map 2-1
Proposed Neighborhood
Park Projects
Park and Recreation
Comprehensive Plan



Springfield, Oregon October 2012

PROPOSED COMMUNITY PARK PROJECTS

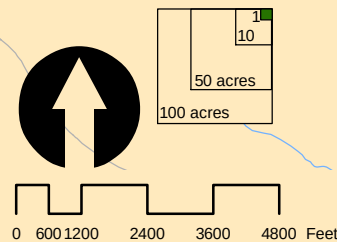
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PROPOSED PROJECTS

-  Community Park



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Map 2-2 Proposed Community Park Projects

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PROPOSED NATURAL AREA PARK PROJECTS

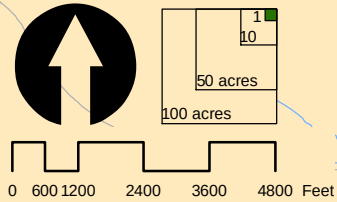
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|  District Boundary* |  Multi-use Path |
|  Sub Area Boundary* |  Community Recreation Facility |
|  Urban Growth Boundary* |  Maintenance Facility |
|  City Limits* |  School |

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PROPOSED PROJECTS

-  2.1 Natural Area Park



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Map 2-3
Proposed Natural Area
Park Projects
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PROPOSED MULTI-USE PATH AND TRAIL PROJECTS

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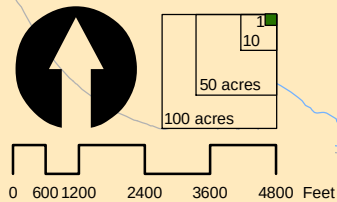
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PROPOSED PROJECTS

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|  Planned Multi-Use Path** |  Proposed Multi-Use Path |
|  Planned Trail** |  Proposed Trail |
| |  Path or Trail Project |

** Planned paths and trails are from Springfield Bicycle Plan (1998), TransPlan (2002) or Park and Recreation Comp Plan (2004). Multi-use paths may be included in or independent of linear parks.



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Map 2-4
Proposed Multi-Use
Path and Trail Projects
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PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PARK PROJECTS

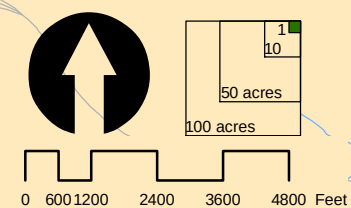
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PROPOSED PROJECTS

-  Special-Use Park



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Map 2-5
Proposed Special Use
Park Projects
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PROPOSED SPORTS PARK PROJECTS

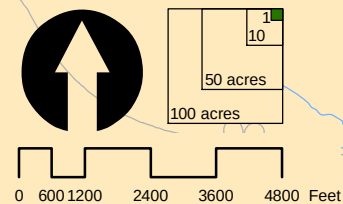
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PROPOSED PROJECTS

-  Sports Park



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Map 2-6
Proposed Sports
Park Projects
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PROPOSED COMMUNITY RECREATION OR SUPPORT FACILITY PROJECTS

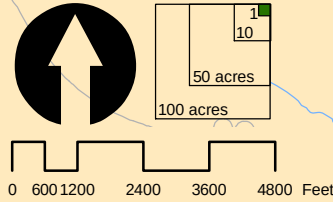
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PROPOSED PROJECTS

-  7.1 Community Recreation or Support Facility



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Map 2-7
**Proposed Community
Recreation or Support
Facility Projects**
Park and Recreation
Comprehensive Plan



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Willamette River

Open Space Vision and Action Plan



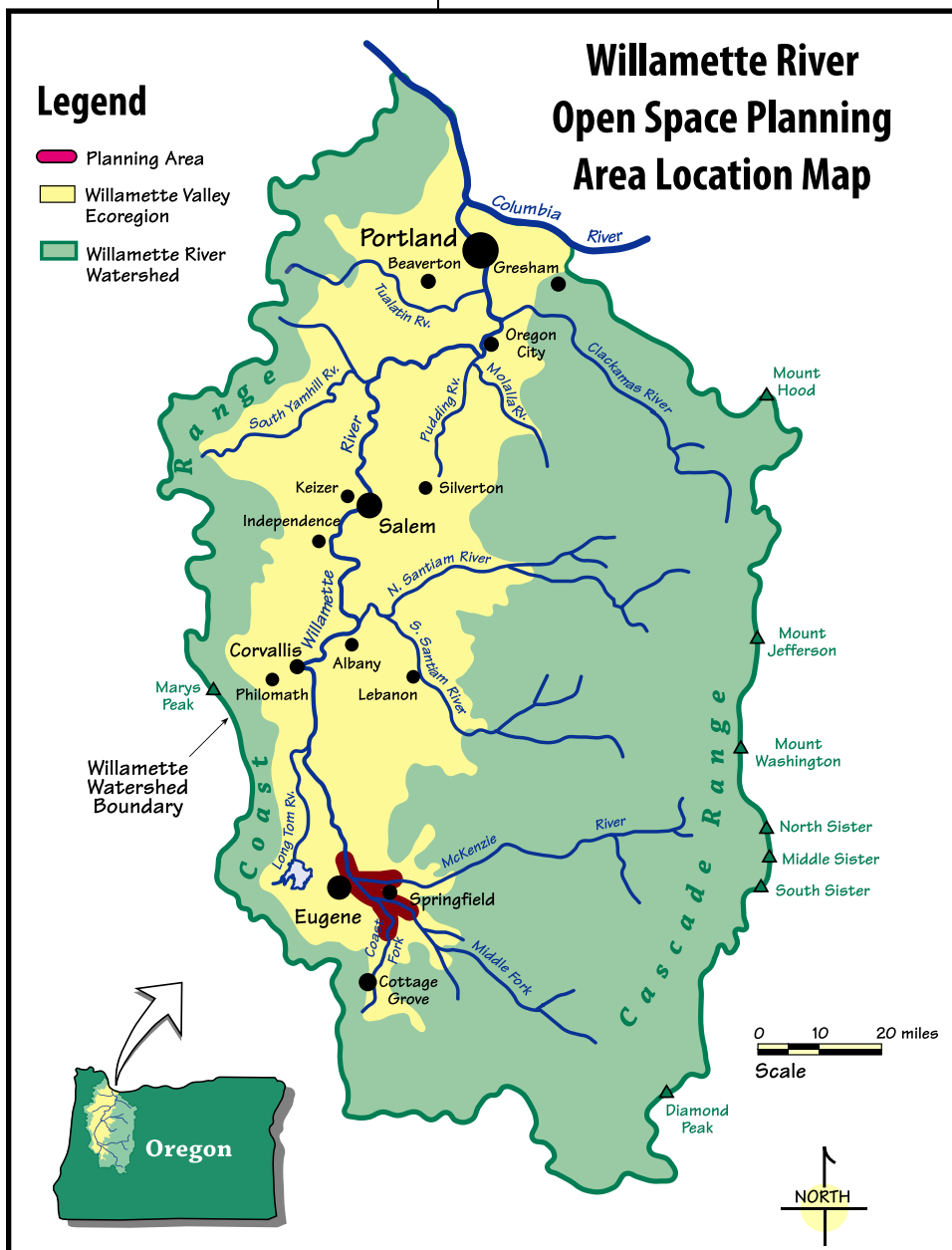
***An Open Space Vision for the Willamette River
in and around Eugene-Springfield, Oregon***

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Key Implementation Guidelines

The Willamette River Vision and Action Plan will be implemented through voluntary participation of study partners and private property owners. Guidelines for implementation include:

- Reliance on a partnership of local, county, state, and federal agencies, land trusts, watershed councils, and private property owners to implement the vision.
- Use of a non-regulatory approach to achieve the Willamette River open space vision.
- Reliance on voluntary participation of private property owners. Information, technical assistance, and incentives will be provided to help private property owners implement the vision.
- Coordination of the open space vision and its implementation with ongoing planning efforts in the area.

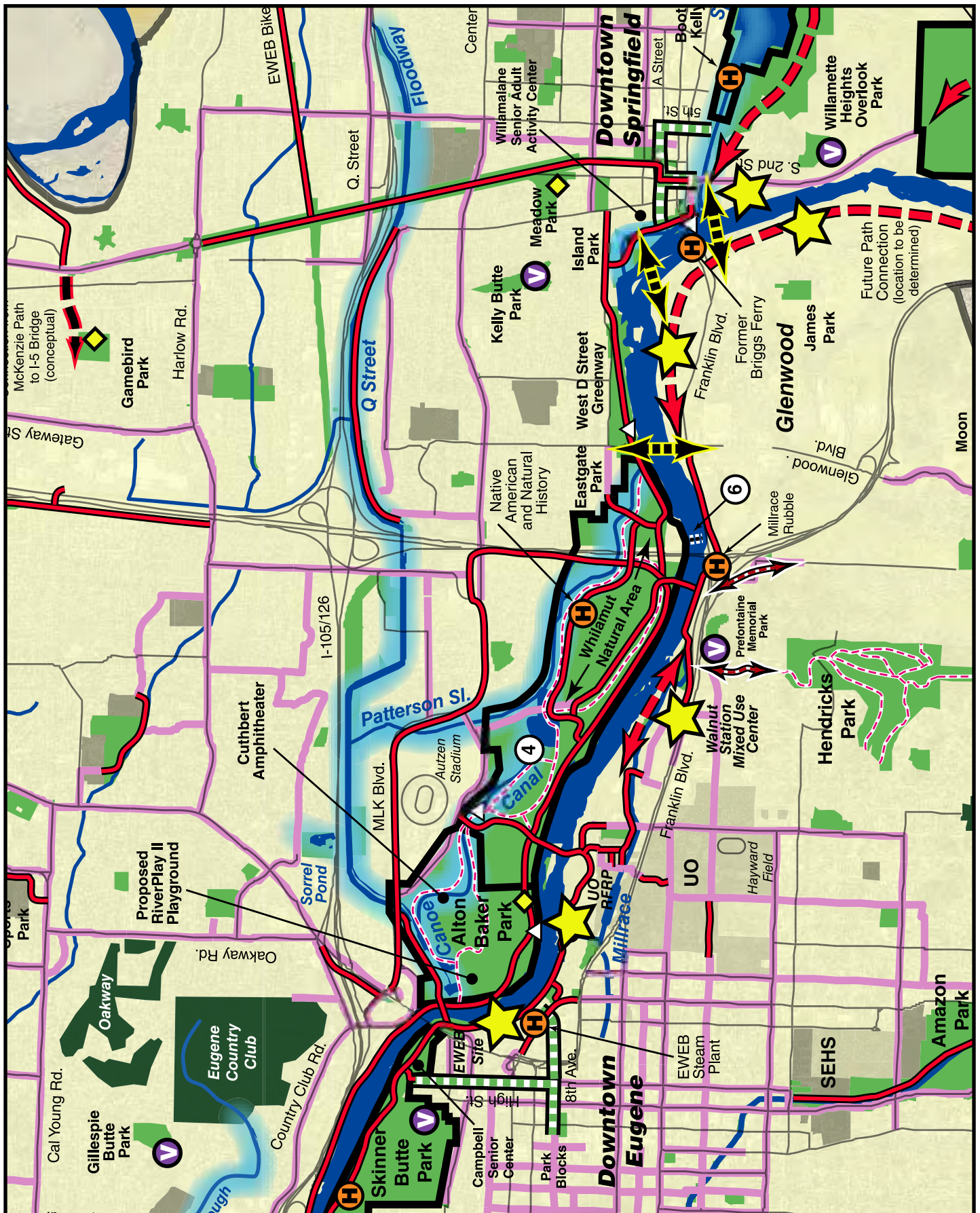


Regional Context

Like most rivers, the Willamette is fed not by a single source, but by numerous tributaries from within its 12,000 square mile watershed that lies between the crests of the Coast Range and Cascade Range.

The four major tributaries found in the Eugene and Springfield area are the Coast Fork of the Willamette River, which drains the southern end of the valley; the Middle Fork of the Willamette River, which flows from the Cascades originating at Waldo Lake; the McKenzie River, which also flows from the Cascades originating at Clear Lake; and the Long Tom River, which originates in the Coast Range. The Coast and Middle Forks converge to form the Main Stem Willamette River, just to the south of Springfield. From this confluence, the river flows northward through the metro area and is joined by the McKenzie River just to the north of Eugene and by the Long Tom River several miles further down river.

Inset Map (see fold out map on facing page for context)



Land Acquisition Priority Areas

Listed below are some key areas that will be considered for future public or land trust acquisition over the coming years and decades to help support implementation of the Willamette River open space vision. The list is intended to provide a general understanding of the scale and geographic location of future acquisition. Additional acquisition priorities or opportunities may emerge in the future. Acquisition of these areas would likely involve multiple partners and funding sources and would rely on voluntary participation by property owners. Land donations or donations of easements would be sought in many cases. The numbers shown are for locational purposes and do not indicate priority.

Location	Approx. Size	Purpose of Acquisition	Current Use
1. Coast Fork/Middle Fork confluence area	600-1,200 ac.	Riparian enhancement, multi-use paths, recreational facilities, side channel habitat	Primarily sand and gravel mining
2. McVay corridor (west side of the Willamette River in Glenwood)	20-30 ac.	Riparian enhancement and multi-use path	Riparian forest, industrial, and haul road
3. Glenwood waterfront	10-20 ac.	Riparian enhancement and multi-use path	Mixed industrial and commercial uses and undeveloped
4. Willamette River east side steep cliffs near South 2 nd Street (Springfield)	5-15 ac.	Oak savanna and riparian habitat	Steep undeveloped slopes between S. 2 nd Street and river
5. Santa Clara river connections	15-25 ac.	Park connectivity and trail access from Santa Clara area to the Willamette River, especially in the vicinity of the future Santa Clara Community Park (possibly also at Rogers Bend Landings)	Residential, agriculture and riparian forest
6. EWEB riverfront riparian zone	1.5-2.5 ac.	Habitat enhancement, multi-use path	River bank and path
7. East bank of Willamette south of RR Golf Course	75-125 ac.	Side channel/pond habitat, riparian protection, recreation, multi-use path	Sand and gravel mining
8. McKenzie/Willamette confluence area (east side of Willamette River and south of McKenzie River)	100-275 ac.	Riparian enhancement, multi-use paths, recreational facilities, side channel habitat	Sand and gravel mining (will likely remain active in this area for several decades)
9. McKenzie/Willamette confluence area (west side of Willamette River)	100-250 ac.	Riparian enhancement, multi-use paths, recreational facilities, side channel habitat, and possible cooling of treated wastewater effluent	Sand and gravel mining, riparian forest, and agriculture
10. McKenzie River west and south of Armitage Park	5-10 ac.	Riparian protection and possible multi-use path connection to County Farm Road	Riparian forest and agriculture
11. McKenzie River between Armitage Park and River Bend Hospital	50-100 ac.	Riparian protection and enhancement, side channel habitat, and possible multi-use path	Riparian forest and agriculture
12. Blue Water Ponds (Cedar Creek/McKenzie)	40-50 ac.	Side channel habitat, enhancement of former gravel pit, recreation	Open water and industrial
13. Lower Springfield Millrace and nearby river frontage	5-10 ac.	Side channel habitat, riparian restoration	Industrial storage and riparian
14. McKenzie River frontage near Maple Island and Kizer Sloughs	20-30 ac.	Side channel habitat, riparian enhancement, and multi-use paths	Riparian forest, side channels, wetland
15. Green Island area	40-80 ac.	Riparian restoration and side channel habitat (portion of historic McKenzie)	Riparian forest and gravel pit
16. Coburg Loop connector	5-10 ac.	Multi-use path between Coburg and Armitage Park	Former rail line and agriculture
Total:	1,092-2,233 ac.		

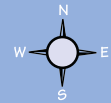
See map on next page for approximate locations of sites described above.

Land Acquisition Priorities

Legend

- Designated Public Open Space
- Open Space in Land Trust Ownership
- Schools and School District Properties
- Golf Course (Private or Public)
- Priority Acquisition Areas (approximate)
- Location Code (see previous page)

0 1/2 1 Mile
Scale



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Priority acquisition areas shown are approximate and would be achieved through voluntary participation of property owners.

