



KING CITY MASTER PLAN | SAC MEETING #1 February 8, 2021

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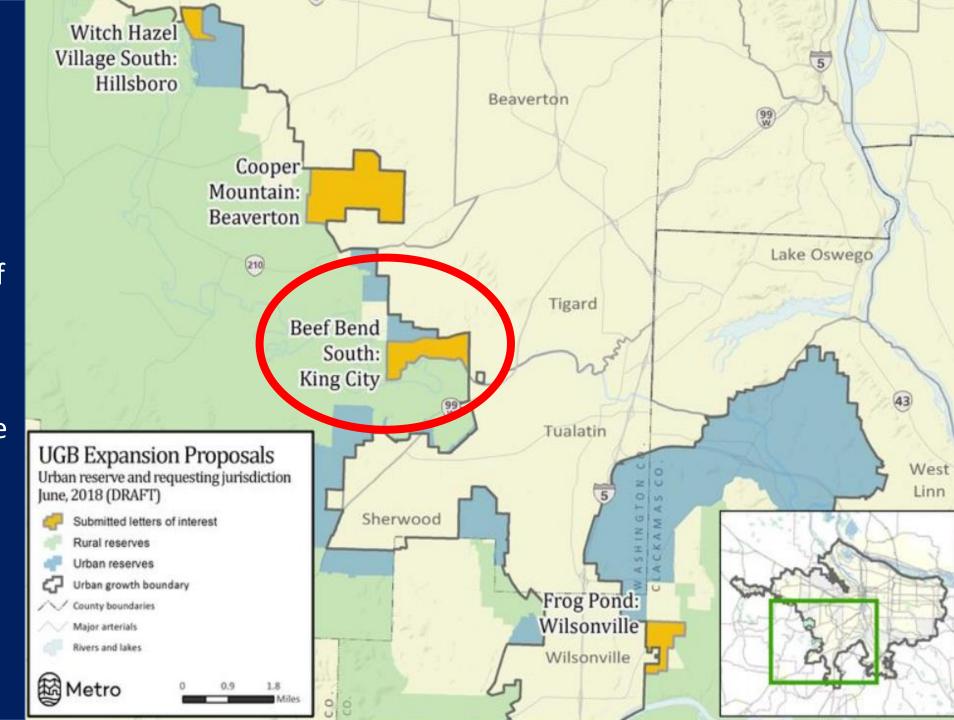
Today's Agenda:

- Project Overview
- Process
- Existing and Planned Conditions
- Opportunities and Constraints
- Public Comment
- Next Steps

PROJECT OVERVIEW

The King City Urban
Reserve Area 6D
Concept Plan led to
Metro approval to
bring this area into
the UGB at the end of
2018.

The Master Plan is intended to refine the *Concept Plan* to provide additional development detail and outcomes.





PROJECT OVERVIEW: What are we planning for?

PROJECT PROCESS

SAC RESPONSIBILITIES

- Be respectful
- Bring your concerns to the process
- Refrain from personal attacks
- Be mindful in all communications
- Represent yourself, not the SAC
- Other community members may attend as observers

SAC members will participate in (4) meetings throughout the course of the 16-month process. SAC responsibilities include:



PROJECT PROCESS: SAC Responsibilities

TASKS AND SCHEDULE

Concept Plan



Master Plan



- Baseline Conditions
- Community Vision
- Preliminary Design
 Considerations

- Additional development detail
- Vision implementation



King City TSP

Tigard River Terrace Planning

Comprehensive Plan and Development Code Amendments

PROJECT OVERVIEW: Putting the pieces together

King City Master Plan Schedule	2020			2021												
Tasks	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
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TAC/SAC Meetings■

Planning Commission/City Council Meetings◆

Public Workshops 🛨

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT PLAN

Objectives

- Inform the community with timely, transparent and accurate information
- Educate community members about planning and decision-making processes
- Engage the community through early, broad-based, and ongoing opportunities
- Strive for community consensus
- Make a focused effort to engage historically marginalized populations
- Coordinate and cooperate with agency and jurisdiction partners

Preliminary Stakeholders

Interests	Potential Organizations/Groups to Engage
Schools	Art Rutkin Elementary School
	Deer Creek Elementary School
	Tigard Tualatin School District
Parks and nature	King City Parks and Recreation
	Tigard Tualatin Aquatic District
	Tualatin River National Wildlife Refuge
	Tualatin River Greenway Trail (City of Tualatin)
	Tualatin River Keepers
Industry and business	King City Civic Association
	Area businesses and business organizations
Public safety	Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue
	King City Police Department
Utilities	King City Public Works
	Clean Water Services
Property	King City residents
owners/developers	King City expansion area property owners
	Washington County Housing Advisory Committee
Health	Legacy-GoHealth
	Providence

PROJECT PROCESS: Public Involvement Plan

Preliminary Stakeholders

Interests	Potential Organizations/Groups to Engage
Transportation	Washington County/Ride Connection
	TriMet
	Oregon Department of Transportation
Service nonprofits	King City Lions Club
	Free Food Ministries Food Pantry
Non-native English	Spanish Speakers
speakers	ESL Classes at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Tigard Senior
	Center and Tigard United Methodist Church
	Tigard Covenant Church
	Unite Oregon, Washington County
Arts and culture	King City Civic Center Clubhouse
Seniors	King City Senior Village
	King City Civic Center Clubhouse
Local, Regional and	Cities of Tualatin, Tigard, Sherwood and Beaverton
State Agencies	Washington County
	Metro
	Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development
	Oregon Department of State Lands
Elected and Appointed	King City Boards and Commissions
Officials	King City Planning Commission
	King City City Council

Engagement Activities and Tools

Stakeholder Advisory Committee (SAC)

Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)

Stakeholder Interviews/Focus Groups

Planning Commission/City Council Briefings

Public Workshops

Community Surveys

Social Media

Project Website

Print Materials

PROJECT PROCESS: Public Involvement Plan

Stakeholder Advisory Committee

- Marc Farrar, Metropolitan Land Group
- Mike O'Halleran, Landowner
- Kathy Stallkamp, CPO 4K
- Ashley Short, Tualatin Riverkeepers
- Tom Stibolt, Friends of Tualatin River Wildlife Refuge
- Mike Morse, Pahlisch Homes
- Mike Myer, Rivermeade
- Cliff Harrel, Beyond Rivermeade
- Joe Casanova, Edgewater
- Mike Dahlstrom, Highlands
- Katerina Wolfe, Arden Village
- Alex Morales, River's Edge
- John Southgate, Washington County
- Shayla Otake, Community Member
- Ezra Hammer, Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland
- Marc Manelis, Planning Commission
- Kate Mohr, City Council

Technical Advisory Committee

- Mike Weston, City of King City
- Keith Liden, City of King City
- Fulgene Bugingo, Murraysmith
- Chris Faulkner, Clean Water Services
- Anne Debbaut, Dept. of Land Conservation and Development
- Tim O'Brien, Metro
- Lake McTighe, Metro
- Seth Brumley, Oregon Dept. of Transportation
- Schuyler Warren, City of Tigard
- Dave Roth, City of Tigard
- Brenda Martin, TriMet
- Jessica Pelz, Washington County
- Larry Klimek, Tualatin Wildlife Refuge
- Jennifer Zarnok, Columbia Land Trust
- Sue Rieke-Smith, Tigard Tualatin School District
- Carol Bellows, King City, Planning Commission
- Micah Paulson, King City, City Council

Evaluation

- Number of participants at public workshops
- Number of survey respondents/online open house participants
- Number of targeted focus groups
- Website analytics measuring project website hits and downloads
- Social media analytics measuring number of individuals and/or groups reached
- Number of project comments received
- Number of print materials and/or mailers
- Number of materials translated into Spanish and/or other languages

EXISTING AND PLANNED CONDITIONS



Existing and Planned Conditions

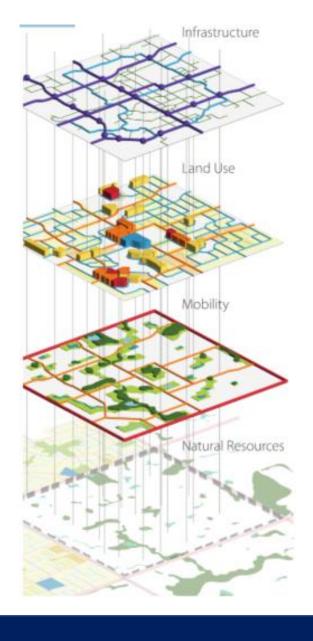
Vision

- A vibrant, walkable, and complete community where every day needs are easily accessible
- Housing choice and affordability for current and future residents
- Safe, efficient, convenient and reliable transportation choices to enhance connectivity and minimize automobile dependency



- Protection of environmentally sensitive lands and retention of healthy ecosystems
- Efficient and equitable provision of infrastructure and associated costs

NATURAL SYSTEMS

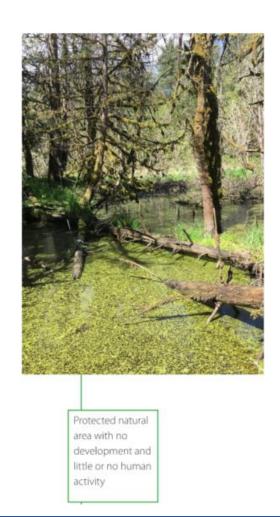


Natural Systems

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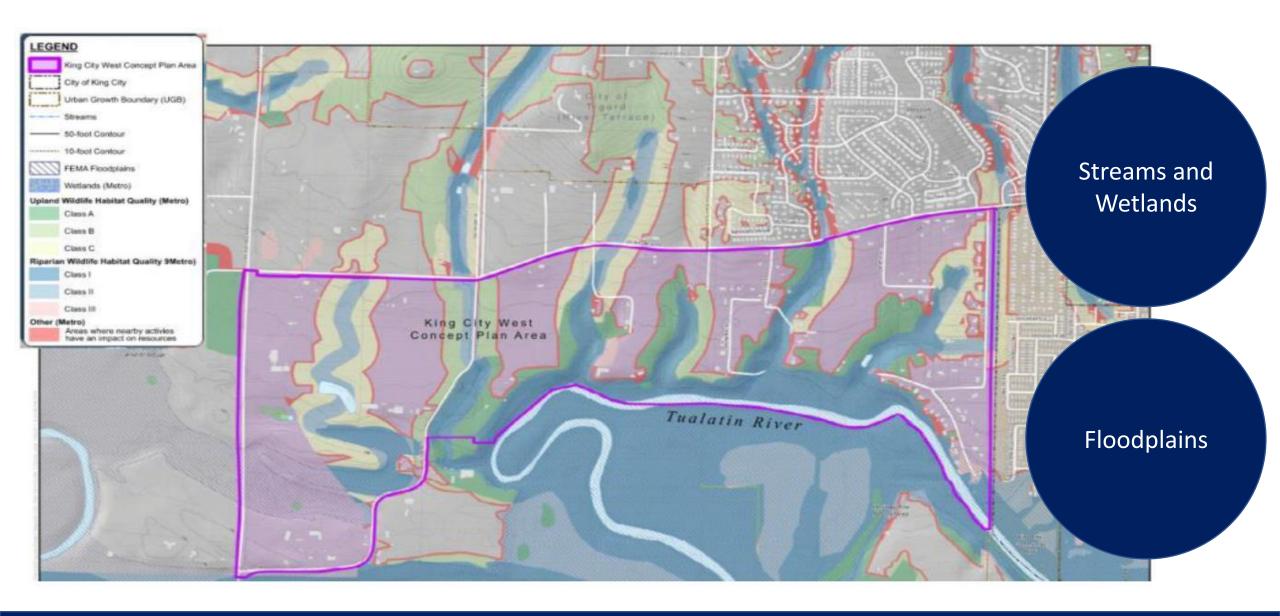
Goals

- Protect the Tualatin River, sensitive wildlife habitat, and other natural systems.
- Reduce runoff and heal erosion.
- Integrate green spaces and wetlands into developed areas.





- The area is moderately sloped and generally drains from north to south.
- Most of the drainage corridors are believed to be in advanced stage of degradation.
- The recommended strategy is to make use of Regional Stormwater Facilities
- The consolidation of regional stormwater
 facilities to serve both River Terrace and the
 KCMP could be considered but would require
 further coordination.

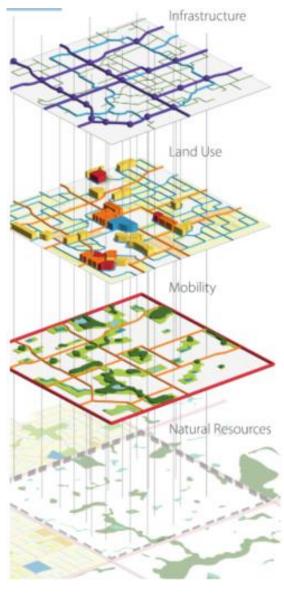


Existing and Planned Conditions: *Natural Resources*



Existing and Planned Conditions: Cultural Resources

LAND USE



Land Use

The community imagines a range of housing types to support inclusive and diverse neighborhoods. Residential areas are supported by commercial and civic amenities and connections to the wider King City community and neighboring River Terrace area. A gradient of density creates four distinct neighborhoods.

Goals

- Provide a mix of housing to accommodate a wide range of household types, incomes, and needs.
- Create a new mixed-use area with neighborhood scale and character.
- Allow for gentle transitions between rural and urban development.

Land Use

- 3,576 dwelling units can be accommodated within four distinct neighborhoods including: Main Street/ Town Center, Beef Bend Neighborhood, Central Neighborhood, and Rural Character Neighborhood
- A spectrum of housing types should be accommodated, with a focus on middle housing types.

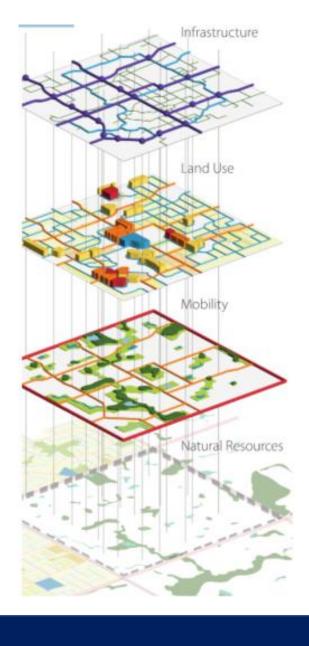




Existing and Planned Conditions: *Housing*

- Projected level of commercial development by year 2045 ranges from 42,000 to 86,000 SF of leasable floor area.
- The potential for future commercial development is not expected for at least 10 years, or until significant residential activity occurs within the master plan area.
- Greater market potential for a town center located in an area with good visibility and access from a high-volume roadway
- Lower market potential for a town center located without visibility from a major roadway.
- Private commercial development: 84 to 172 jobs, but the potential to add new public facilities would increase job growth beyond the forecast of 275 jobs.

MOBILITY



Mobility

The community envisions that users of a variety of transportation modes will be safely connected to and throughout the area by a new internal network of streets and paths.



Beef Bend development design concept

Goals

- Provide a complete network of streets and path types.
- Connect the transportation network.
- Support all modes of transportation.
- Create a complementary walkable urban environment to support the provision of viable transit service.

Street types

- Concept plan identifies a full range of street and path types for context sensitive design
- Street types include green boulevard, main street, local neighborhood, local queuing, shared street, residential alley, rural character street, and multi-use path/trail



Potential Street Standards

- Outlines existing standards including ROW and street widths and crosssections based on functional classification
- Alternative standards that could fit with urban design parameters and diverse housing types

Table 5 Summary of Alternative Street Typologie

Street Type	Examples	Key Features	Sample Illustration
Big Street (Arterial)	Beef Bend Road	Beef Bend Road is currently suitable for a 3-lane section, but future development could require 5	
		The Concept Plan identified a goal for Beef Bend to tame traffic, while not impinging on auto mob through the region.	
		The vision for Beef Bend Road is slower traffic, a like setting, a planted median, inviting and safe opportunities for pedestrians and bicyclists.	park- Beef Bend development design concept
		Development along Beef Bend Road would be m dwelling residential where homes fact the street have backside alley access. Homes would be sep from traffic by a wide greenspace.	ulti- and
		Because of area topography, travel lanes could be splayed to minimize the height and cost of struct (see illustration).	
		A multiuse off-street path would provide a safe a attractive route for bicyclists and pedestrians.	Example of splayed travel lanes
Collectors	SW Fischer Road SE Elsner Road Others to be determined	A variety of collector street cross-sections could developed with an overall goal of reduced travel speeds (i.e., 20 mph target speeds).	
		Options could include the provision of on-street bicycle lanes, require shared bicycle and auto us low-speed facility. or rely on a separated multius	e on a
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side parki Neighbor side parki Neighbor Diagonal Informal	hood Street-1 ing hood Street-	Neighborhood Streets are designed to enhance safety for all modes: cars, bikes, pedestrians, and low speed vehicles. Speeds will be slow and cars meeting each other from opposite directions will slow and yield to one another. Bicycles will share the travel lanes with cars. Intersections may be necked-down with bulb-outs to improve safety for pedestrians. Permeable paving could be used in the parking lanes and flow-through planters in the street buffer area would reduce the extent of impervious surfaces in the study area which supports wetland and stream health. Parking could be provided on one of both sides of the street. These streets could also include a median to enhance street appearance and improve water quality by capturing and treating storm water runoff. Streambed Crossing represents a cross-section that could be applied to local or collector streets where the road would cross an existing streambed. The crossing could be made with a culvert or bridge. The street section would narrow to reduce initial and life-cycle costs and minimize the impact of culvert or bridge construction on the creeks. Speeds would be slow, and bicycles would share the travel lanes with cars.						

Key Transportation Challenges

East/West alignment

- Provides link to existing city that can relieve Beef
 Bend Road while minimizing costs of crossing ravines
- Can address existing landowner needs and expectations (Sharlin Farms)
- Bankston conservation easement

Regional Trail Connections

Westside and Tualatin River Connections

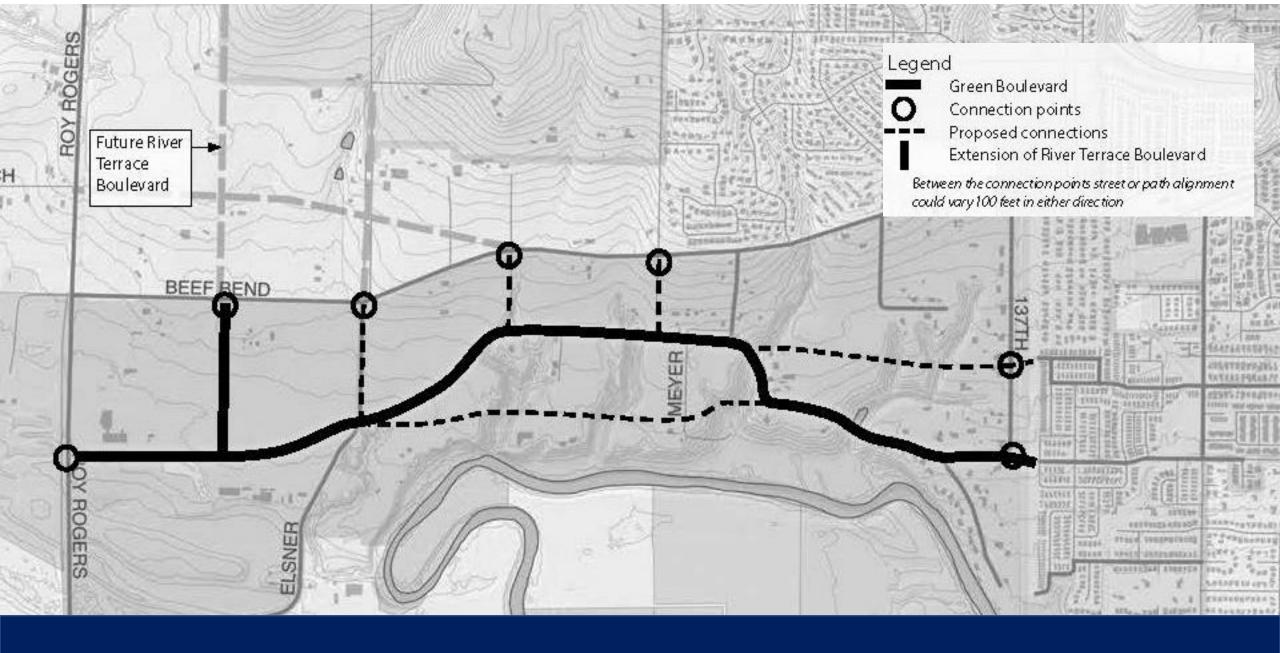
North/South alignment

 Street alignment connections to River Terrace and existing north/south streets on north side of Beef Bend Road

Urban Design Objectives

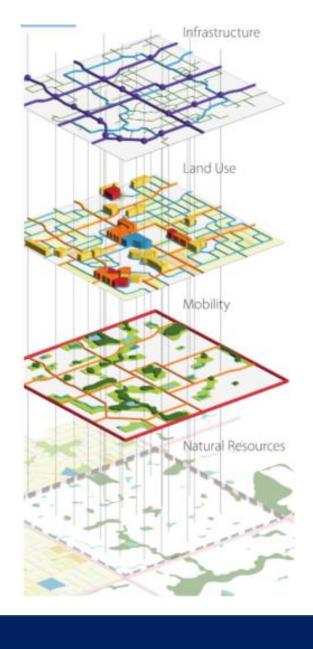
 Streets that suit urban design objectives while meeting transportation and safety needs and goals

Existing and Planned Conditions: *Challenges*



Existing and Planned Conditions: *Potential Road Network*

PUBLIC UTILITIES AND SERVICES



Public Utilities and Services

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- Integrated stormwater management throughout
- Reduce runoff and heal erosion
- Use best practices for stormwater management and mitigation



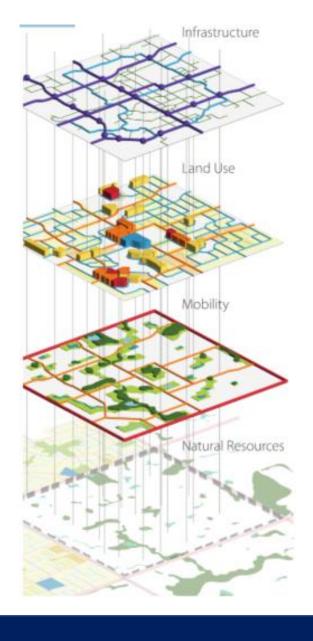
- The City of Tigard provides
 potable water service to the
 City of King City.
- Tigard's water supply
 facilities are adequate to
 supply water to the Beef Bend
 South area through 2050.
- The recommended strategy includes main extensions and increased storage capacity.



- CWS regional facilities are adequately sized to receive and treat wastewater generated from full buildout of the KCMP.
- A new local collector system is required to convey wastewater from the area to the CWS system.
- Due to the topographic location of the Beef Bend South area, CWS may require upsizing some new KCMP sewers to serve existing and future development north of Beef Bend Road.
- An alternative regional strategy may include relocating the existing CWS Bull Mountain Pump Station.

OPPORTUNITIES AND CONSTRAINTS

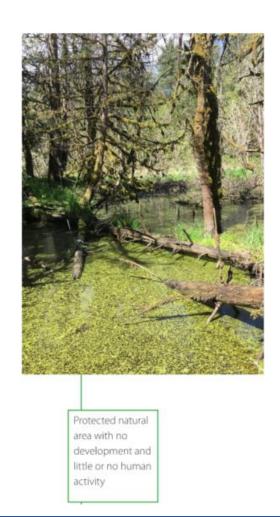
- Natural Systems
- Land Use
- Mobility
- Public utilities and services

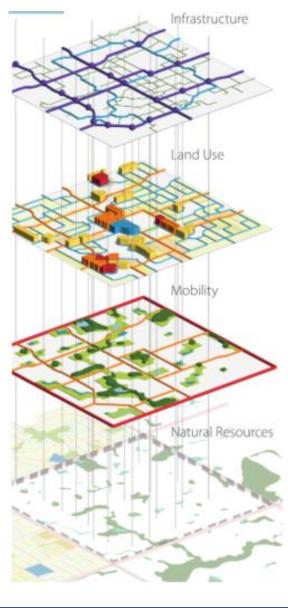


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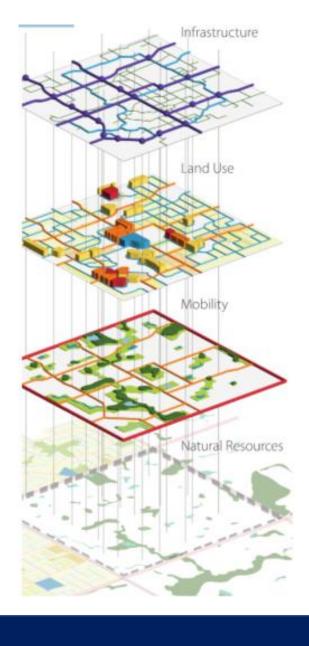




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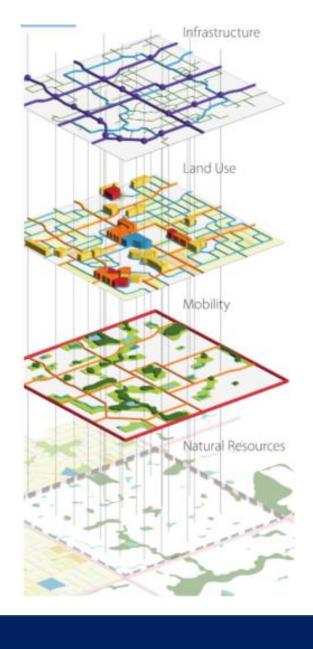
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- Online/Virtual Open House February 2021
- Stakeholder Interviews/Focus Groups February/March 2021

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