

Planning Commission Recommended District 3 Profile

2016 Comprehensive Plan Update – Growth Management Act Monitoring

November 2014



**2004 City of Bremerton
Comprehensive Plan
States:**

This Comprehensive Plan is the umbrella policy document that guides virtually all decisions made by City government and, in many cases, by local organizations and individual citizens. It seeks to assure that each community decision, expenditure, and action is consistent with our shared visions, values and goals.



Jerry McDonald
District #3 Representative

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Comprehensive Plan Update 2016 – Work Program

Comprehensive Plan Update

Our Comprehensive Plan is a 20-year vision and roadmap for Bremerton’s future. Our plan guides City decisions on where to build new jobs and homes, how to improve our transportation system, and where to make capital investments such as utilities, sidewalks, and public facilities. Our Comprehensive Plan is the framework for most of Bremerton’s big-picture decisions on how to grow while preserving and improving our neighborhoods.

Our Comprehensive Plan meets the requirements of the Washington State Growth Management Act (GMA) by helping protect our environment, quality of life, and economic development. Our plan must be consistent with both the multi-county planning policies in Puget Sound Regional Council’s (PRSC) [Vision 2040](#) and [Kitsap County’s Countywide Planning Policies](#).

Many communities amend their comprehensive plan annually and regularly adopt changes to the development regulations that implement them. In addition to these regular amendments, the state GMA requires cities and counties to update comprehensive plans every seven years; however legislation approved an extension due to the economic recession. In the City of Bremerton’s case, an updated plan must be approved by June 30, 2016 to comply with State GMA (RCW 36.70A.130(5)).

Now We Know Why, What’s Next?

As the City embarks in the update for the Comprehensive Plan, we are encouraging everyone to consider what the current Comprehensive Plan goals and policies say and where do you see Bremerton in 20 years (do the policies and your vision match?). The following pages are a summarization of the current plan and current trends. When you are considering the following information, keep the following questions in mind:

- 1. What makes Bremerton a Special Place?**
- 2. What makes people want to become part of this community?**
- 3. What attracts new vigor and activity to this community?**
- 4. What are the qualities that make Bremerton unique in the world and special to its citizens – both old and new?**
- 5. What changes would you make to the Plan to make it match with your response to the last four questions?**

The Plan can be seen in its entirety at www.ci.bremerton.wa.us/compplan.html

Growth Targets and Land Supply

Washington State Law requires that the City plan for the growth targets established by the Washington State Office of Financial Management. The following table summarizes those growth targets:

Jurisdiction	Census 2010	Target Growth within 20 years	Additional Residents to Plan For
City of Bremerton limits	37,729	52,017	14,288 people

An Updated Land Capacity Analysis (ULCA) has been conducted for this Comprehensive Plan update. The ULCA reports can be seen at www.Bremerton2035.com. In the ULCA, staff has identified all vacant and underutilized lands for residential and commercial capacity. The growth targets of the City of Bremerton are to accommodate 14,288 people and 18,003 jobs within the next 20 years. After performing the ULCA, it has been identified that with our current designations approximately 34,000 people can be accommodated and 19,000 jobs. As such, the land supply for residential and commercial is in excess from the predicted growth targets.

This table summarizes the District's residential data that was used in the [Update Land Capacity Analysis](#):

District 3	Total Acres	Identified as Underutilized*	Underutilized Lot Potential (@7.5 units/acre)	Underutilized Lot Potential Population (@2.24/unit)
Low Density Residential (R10)	294.3	27.6 acres	207 lots	464 people could be accommodated within District 3

* Underutilized is identified in Bremerton Land Capacity Analysis; includes vacant land or lots that could be subdivided. These numbers are in draft form, as the analysis is still in draft form until Kitsap County's adoption late 2014.

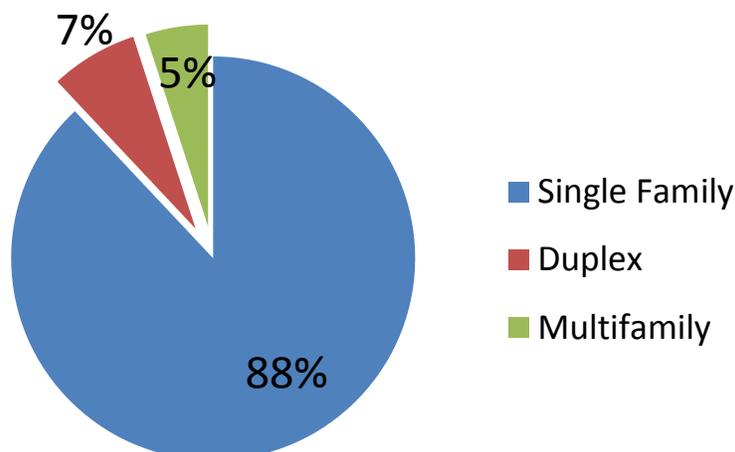
This table summarizes the District's commercial data that was used in the [Update Land Capacity Analysis](#).

Commercial Zone	Acres	Square Footage of Buildings	Land Supply Capacity and Jobs that can be accommodated within District
Downtown Center Core	126.3	1,485,360	423,686 sq ft or 1,412 jobs
Limited Commercial	1.6	23359	4270 sq ft or 9 jobs
Manette	23.6	262191	16,677 sq ft or 156 jobs

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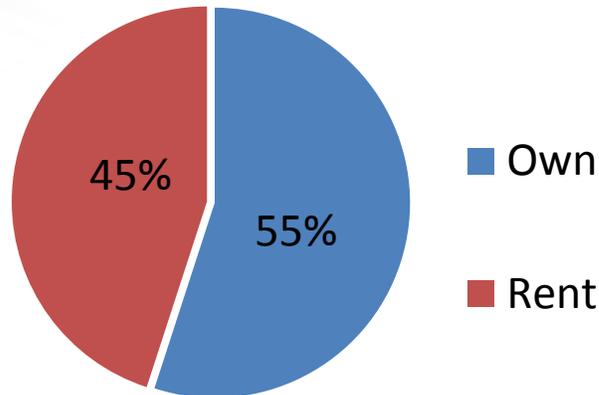
Current Stats of District 3:

Residential Types Within District



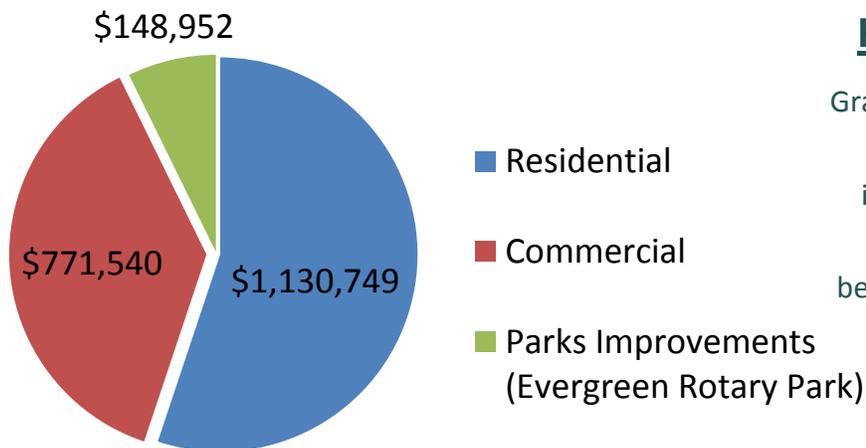
Current Stats of District 3 (continued):

**Single Family Residences
Ownership**



*This analysis was performed using Kitsap County Assessor data as of August 2014 to compare tax payer address to owner's home address. Breakdown is in the file within Department of Community Development.

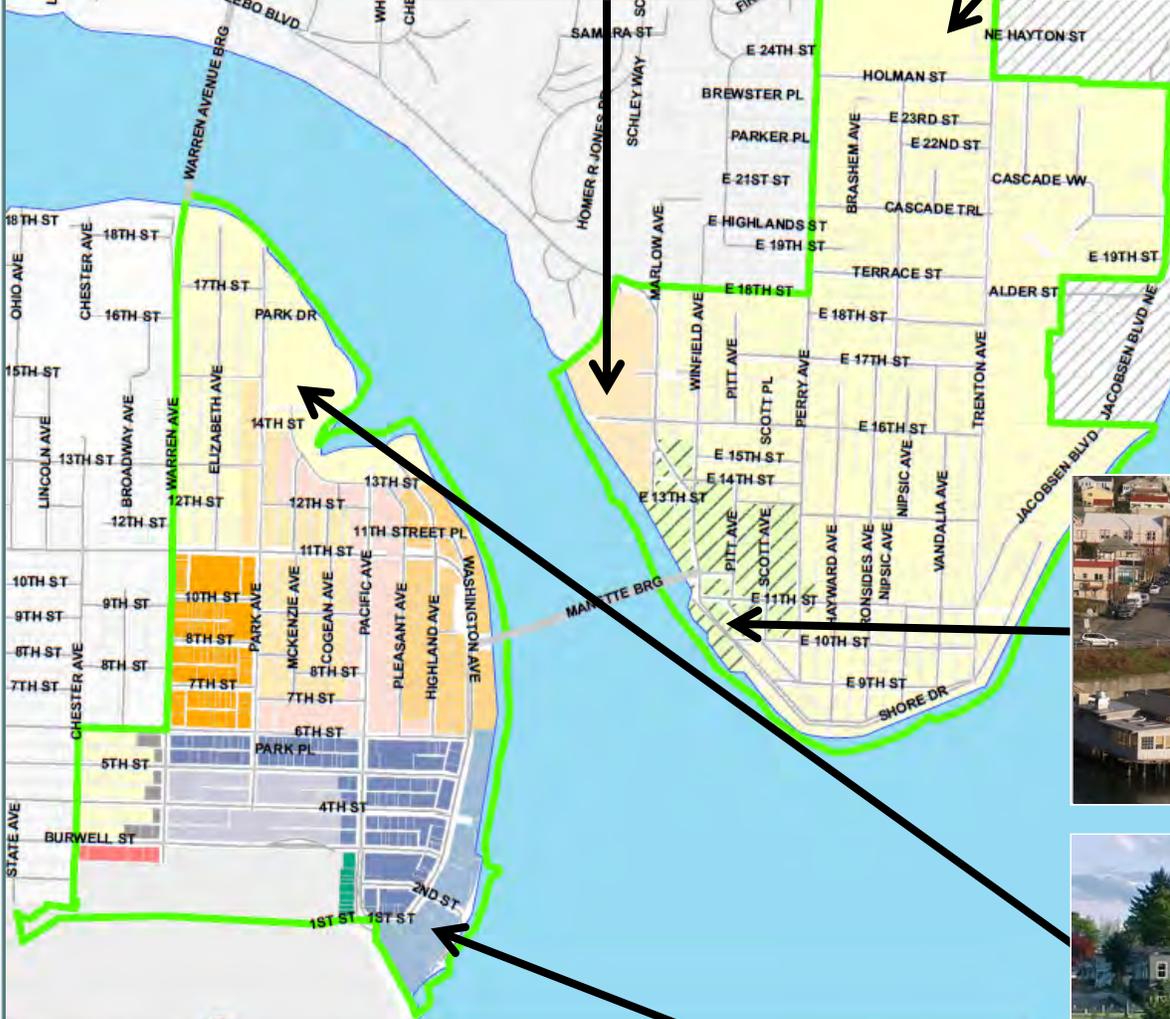
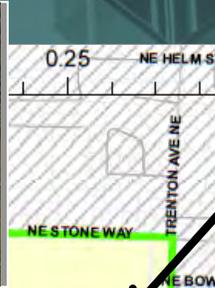
Residential Type	Median Year Built	Median Building Value	Median Total Value (land & structure)
Single Family	1935	95,924	142,023
Duplex	1937	94,990	140,380
Multifamily	1930	300,413	410,350



Permit Submittals

Graph to the left shows where money is being spent on improvements (by permit value) within this District between January – July 2014.

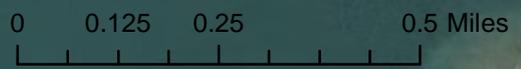
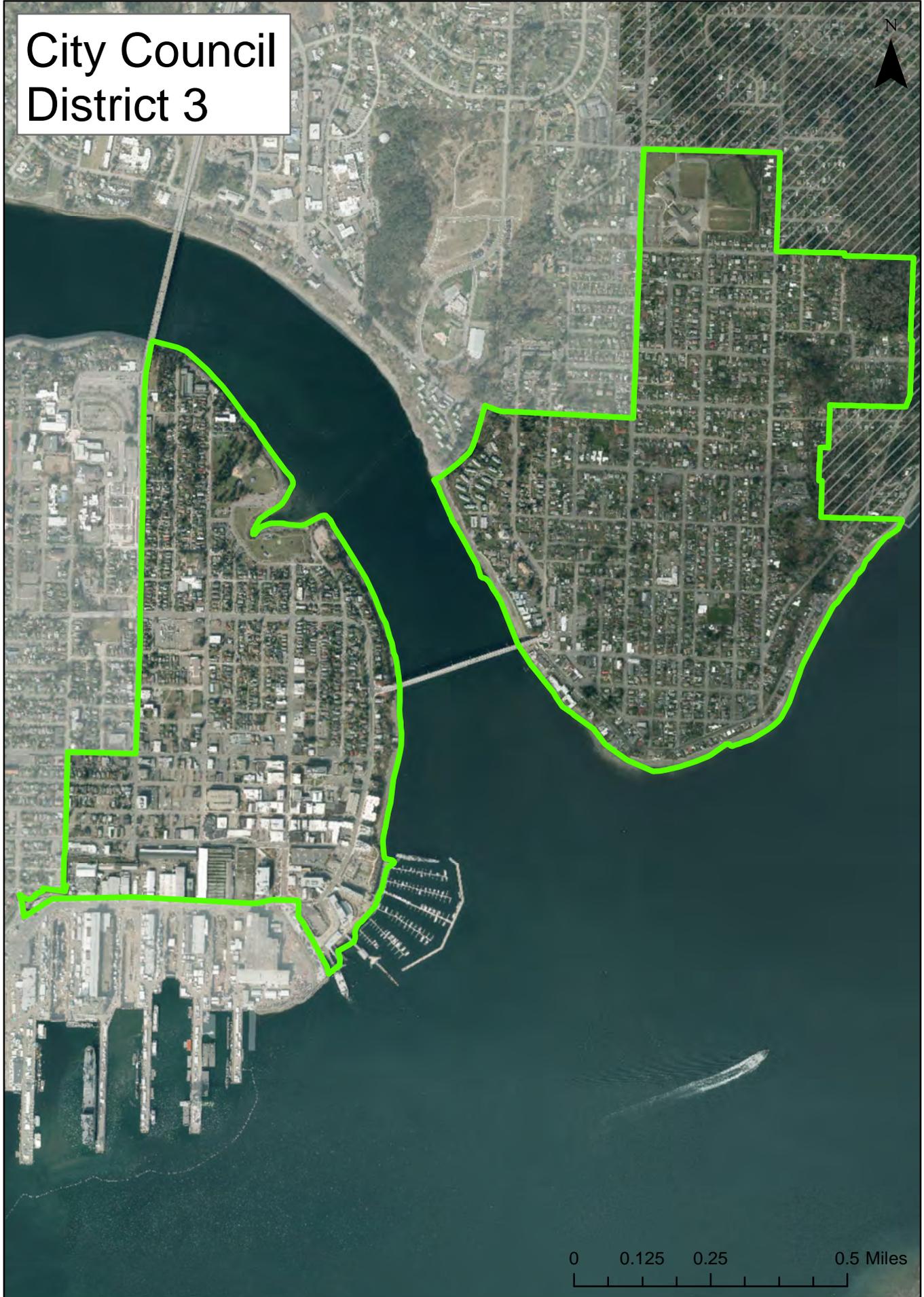
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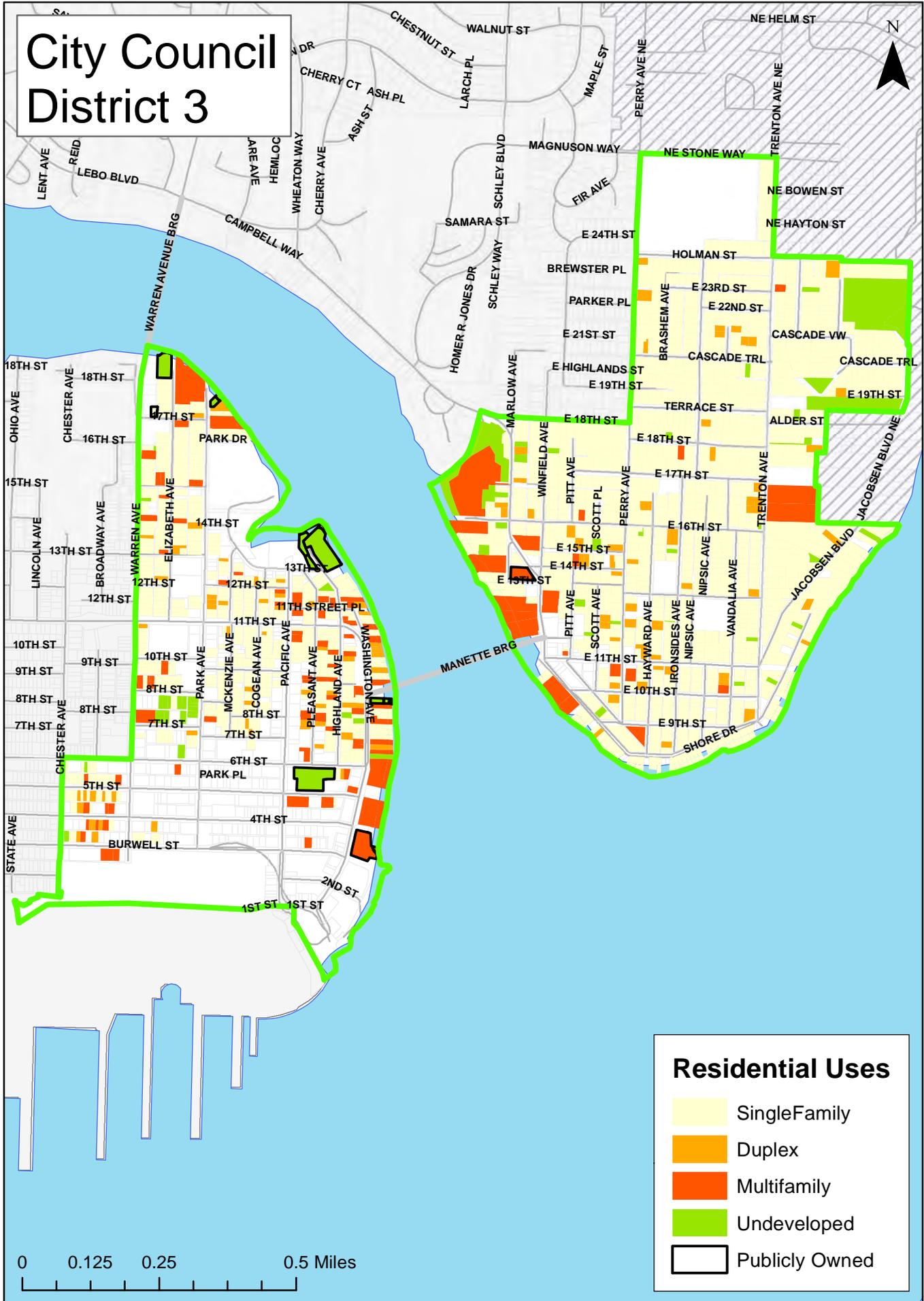
Zoning

City Core Residential	Multifamily 2	City of Bremerton
Downtown Core	Park/Open Space	Kitsap County
Downtown Waterfront	Pedestrian Oriented Mixed Use	
Employment District	R-10	
Limited Commercial	R-20	
Multifamily 1	Warren Avenue Corridor	
	Manette Subarea Plan	

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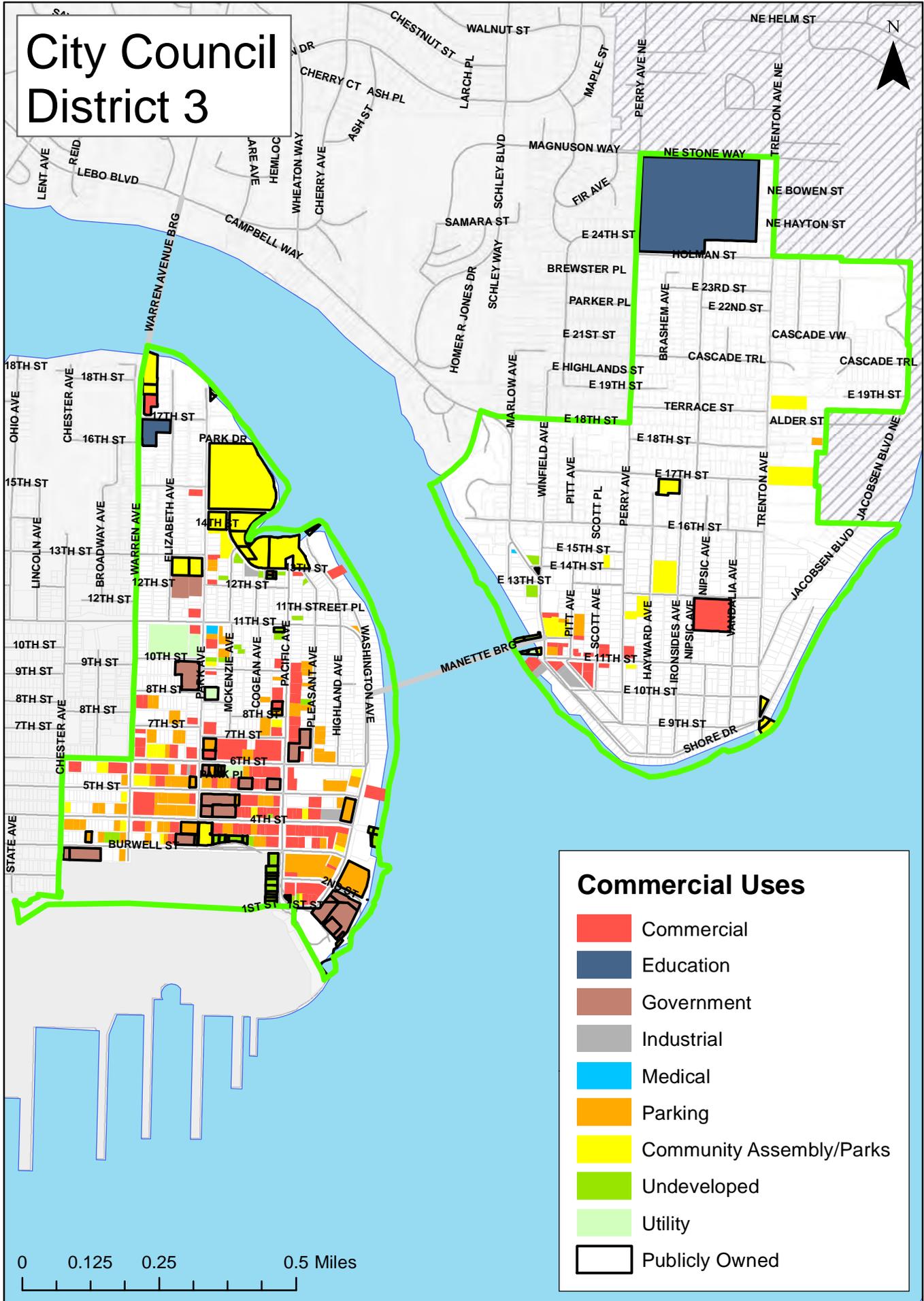


Residential Uses

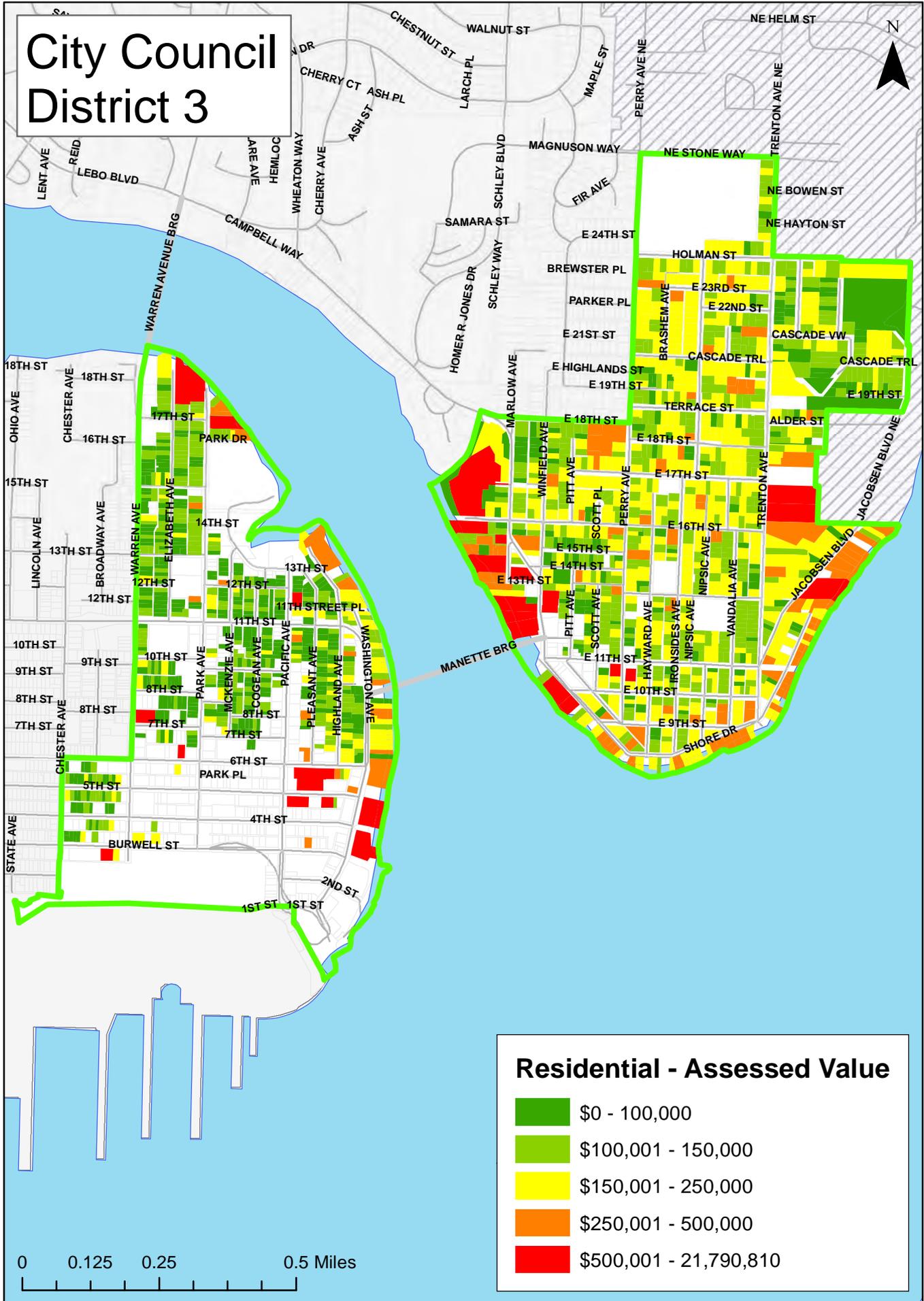
- Single Family
- Duplex
- Multifamily
- Undeveloped
- Publicly Owned

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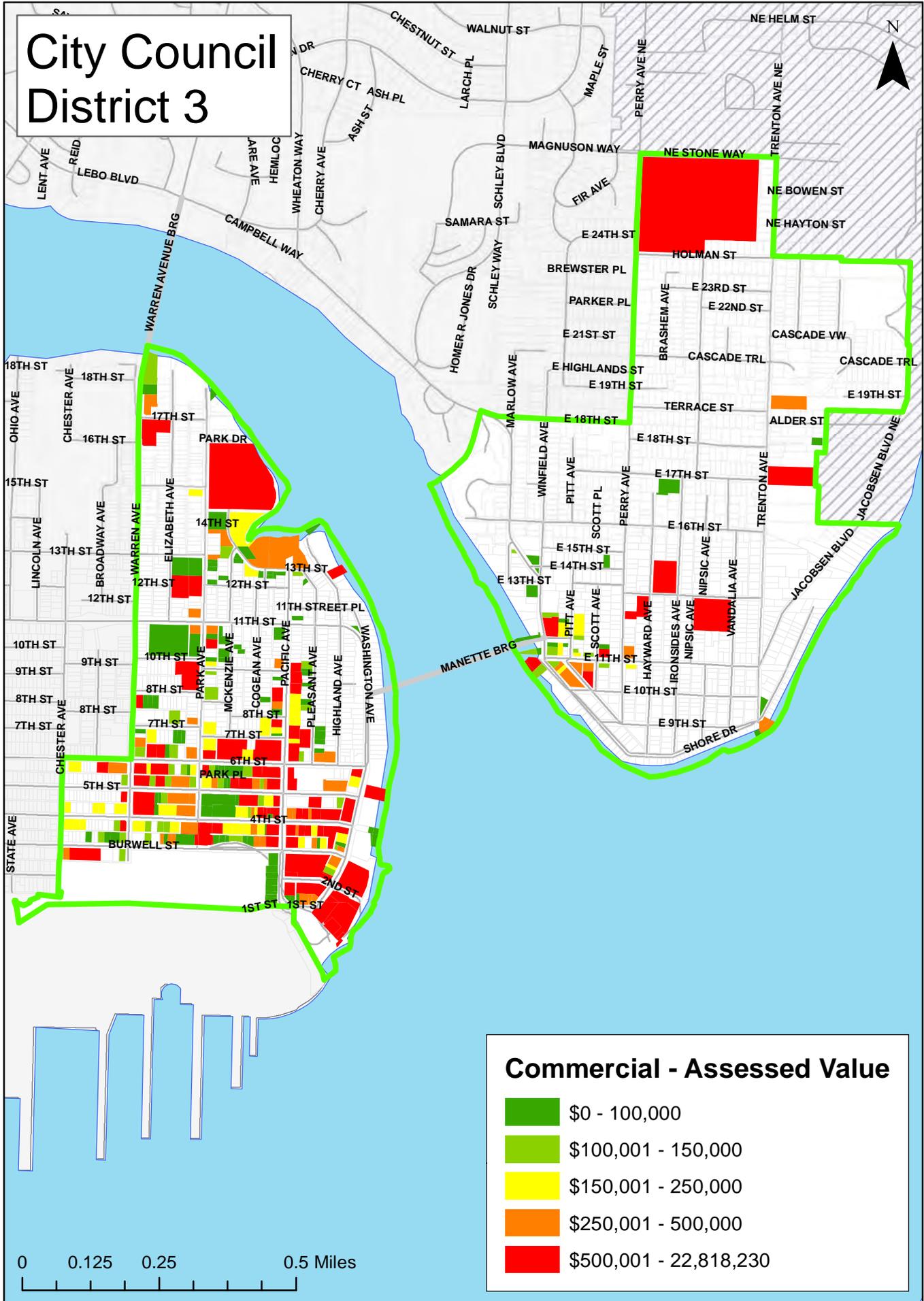
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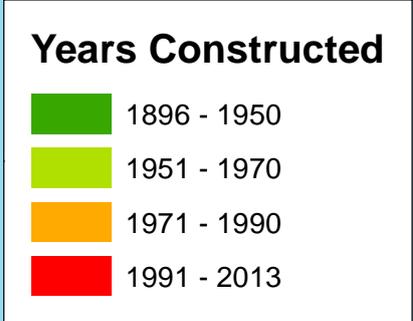
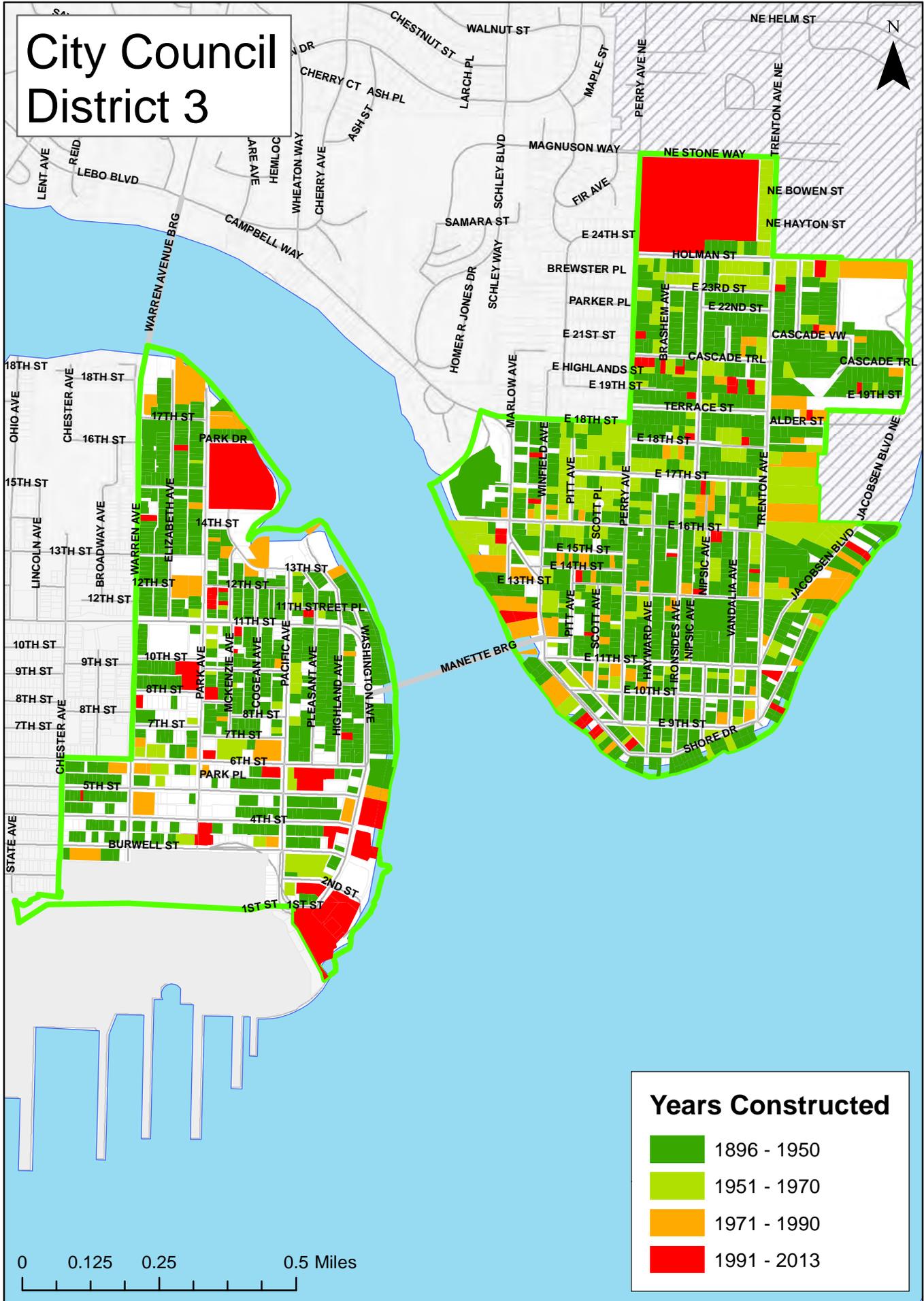
Residential - Assessed Value

■	\$0 - 100,000
■	\$100,001 - 150,000
■	\$150,001 - 250,000
■	\$250,001 - 500,000
■	\$500,001 - 21,790,810

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Comprehensive Plan

- City Core Residential
- Limited Commercial
- Low Density Residential
- Downtown Subarea Plan
- Manette Subarea Plan

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2004 Comprehensive Plan – Current Code

Within District 3 five designations have been identified within the 2004 Comprehensive Plan below. In conjunction with this Comprehensive Plan update, this could be revised. This area includes Manette Neighborhood Center and the Downtown Regional Center.

LDR (Low Density Residential)

Density: 5-10 units per acre

Height: Low rise, not to exceed 3 stories

Structure Type: Detached single family housing (unless PUD) includes zero lot-line)

Character: Compatible with surrounding neighborhood

Location: Where predominant today, covering most areas of the City

Policy direction: Protect the character of single family neighborhoods by infilling at compatible densities and focusing higher intensity land uses in designated centers and corridors.

Discussion: The city's residential neighborhoods are characterized by low-rise (1 to 3 stories), detached homes on traditional urban lots. Some attached housing may be appropriate to respond to the development-sensitive conditions. It may be produced through planned unit development, but should also be low-rise.

To maintain the traditional character of residential districts that are mostly developed, new residential projects should be built at compatible densities. Efficient delivery of urban services is best achieved at densities such as those found in West Bremerton between Callow and the Narrows. This area is characterized by a formal grid street pattern that defines the most strongly urban platting within the City. The average residential density here approaches seven units per acre.

CCSR Core Centers Supporting Residential

Density: Varies, urban in nature

Height: Three stories

Structure Type: Medium density residential

Character: Well integrated, planned residential development



Policy Direction and Discussion: The Core Centers Supporting Residential designations provides for medium density residential development in locations along, or very near, a public trail system, linking the Manette neighborhood, Harrison

Employment, and Downtown Regional Centers. The designation provides opportunity for residential development that places additional population within easy walking distance of the commercial activities in the three Centers at the core of the City. In addition, the CCSR locations will be well served by public transit. The intent of the designation is to increase opportunity for significant population to locate near these Centers, thus increasing their viability and level of activity, while at the same time supporting a pedestrian option for circulation within a “loop” via the two bridges, connecting these three key, closely-related nodes of future growth.

LC (Limited Commercial)

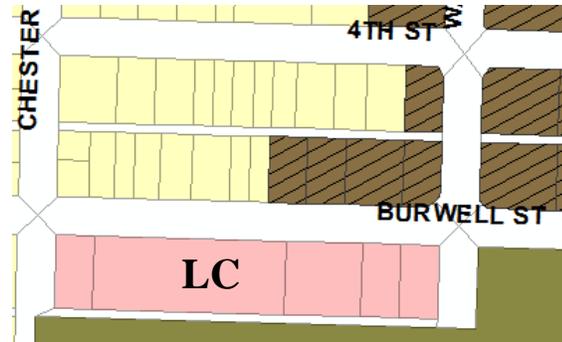
General development parameters

Density: Zero

Height: 60 feet

Structure Type: Commercial structures

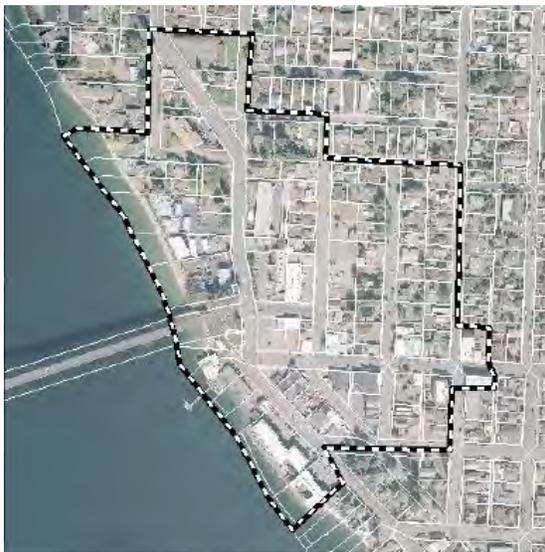
Character: This designation recognizes commercial uses outside of centers that existed upon adoption of this Comprehensive Plan in 2004



Location: Various locations as mapped on the Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map

Discussion: The Limited Commercial designation recognizes General Commercial (CG) designations that existed prior to adoption of this 2004 Comprehensive Plan Update *and* on which development consistent with that designation exists. The designation operates to identify those existing uses and identify their physical extent in 2004. Expansion of those areas is not consistent with the intent of this plan.

Manette



Bremerton's 2004 Comprehensive Plan established the "Centers Concept" for the future growth of the city, and designated an area of the Manette community as a "Neighborhood Center." It is envisioned that this area will include mixed-use structures, pedestrian-oriented design, varied housing types, and neighborhood scale commercial, professional, and community services. The services that are provided in a center of this type are intended to serve the territory within approximately 1/2 mile radius surrounding the center. Neighborhood centers have an identifiable central (or "core") area with building heights of two or three stories with retail or office uses at ground level and residential above increases.

The density of housing is lower as distance from the core area increases. Away from the core area, residential uses will predominate. This plan has been developed to show how the area can provide living environments attractive to a growing segment of society that desires a more active, stimulating setting, offering the ability to access key amenities and conveniences without driving.

Downtown Regional Center (DRC)

General development parameters

Density: 40 units per acre (Requires future review)

Height: (Consistent with current zoning heights for downtown, details to be added)

Structure Type: Various, single use residential and commercial, and/or mixed use structures

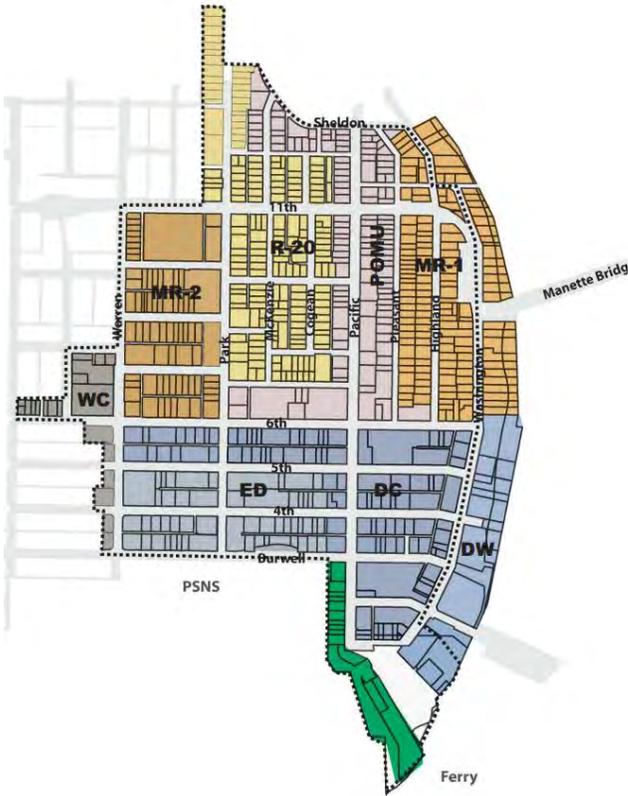
Character: The Downtown Regional Center offers well integrated employment, shopping and residential opportunities as part of larger urban core. A primary goal is to provide an active street life.

Location: Downtown area

Policy direction:

Create and revitalize the downtown as the premier urban center of the West Sound region, providing jobs, residential opportunities, and cultural and economic activities.

Discussion: The Downtown Regional Center is the core area of the City of Bremerton. At the heart of the larger downtown, the DRC offers a mix of opportunities to live and work in a vibrant, well designed environment. The DRC designation focuses on providing residential or office uses on upper floors, with retail uses at the street level to energize the urban experience. Parking should be underground or in structures - not in surface lots. Street trees, well designed public gathering areas, and lighting should be employed to create a safe, inviting experience at the street level - day and night.



DOWNTOWN SUBAREA PLAN - Zones

Downtown Core (DC)



(1) The intent of this zone is to focus commercial, entertainment, cultural, civic uses and urban residential into an active compact, walkable area served by public transit. This zone is served by a Bonus Amenity Program.

(2) Allow taller buildings with required spacing and bulk controls to lessen environmental impacts such as overshadowing and wind down drafts.

(3) Introduce a vibrant mixed use neighborhood and improve the pedestrian oriented nature of downtown to reduce dependence on the automobile.

Downtown Waterfront (DW)

(1) The intent of this zone is to provide for an array of uses related to the water, multimodal transportation facilities, residential and mixed uses.

(2) Maintain view corridors and encourage creation of public access to the water.

(3) Increase building height with bulk controls to lessen environmental impacts such as overshadowing, wind down-draft, and loss of views.



(4) Improve the pedestrian oriented nature and promote the public significance of the downtown waterfront zone by reducing surface parking and encouraging higher and better use.

Multi-Family Residential (1 +2)

(1) Multi-Family Districts provide a medium to high density residential neighborhood with an active human scaled streetscape to support the Downtown Regional Center.



(2) Promote infill housing strategies that encourage compatibility with existing housing stock, particularly historic homes on Highland Avenue.

(3) Encourage development to take advantage of unique views and nearby amenities such as shorelines, recreational opportunities, or access to ferries or transit.

(4) Encourage the development of building types with a coherent relationship to the street in order to promote social interaction, and achieve community-wide safety and livability goals. Visual prominence of surface parking or garages are contrary to the pedestrian oriented nature of the MR zone.

(5) MR-2 promotes an optional courtyard configuration to increase active open space and decrease impervious surfaces for attached, ground oriented, multi-family housing.

(6) Multi-family residential buildings are encouraged to include green building strategies such as green roofs, space for urban agriculture, pervious paving, and natural ventilation.

One and Two Family Residential (R-20)

- (1) Site planning for new housing is encouraged to be compatible with existing neighborhood scale. Building volumes should be arranged in order to contribute to existing neighborhood patterns and ongoing livability.
- (2) Promote infill density through a variety of housing types including the single party wall attached townhouse on fee-simple lots, small lot single family and front to back two-family townhouse (Two party wall attached) as a condominium, with alley access.
- (3) Ensure all housing units have ground-oriented entries.



Neighborhood Business Overlay

- (1) Development overlay allows limited non-residential and commercial uses on the first floor in order to promote a more diverse and walkable neighborhood.
- (2) The predominate use for the Overlay is Residential and all uses must be compatible with residential uses.

Pedestrian Oriented Mixed Use (POMU)

- (1) This zone is designed to create transit supportive, pedestrian friendly corridor with medium density residential uses featuring neighborhood retail and services on the ground floor.
- (2) Design standards encourage development that exhibits the physical design characteristics of pedestrian-oriented, storefront style shopping streets. Pedestrian Oriented Mixed Use buildings are intended to contain both residential and commercial uses in a single building.
- (3) Parking requirements are lowered in order to promote alternative modes of transportation, and enable more compact development patterns.



Employment District (ED)



(1) The intent of this zone is to provide a central area for a range of industrial and commercial uses including artistic, light industrial, high tech, research and development and others. Residential uses are allowed but are not intended to dominate other uses in the area. Live/work or work/live residential development that is tolerant of light industrial uses is preferred.

(2) Design standards encourage an adaptable building form that exhibits the physical design characteristics of a traditional warehouse district.

(3) Encourage new development that incorporates building methods and materials to promote permanence and express skilled craftsmanship. Building massing and materials should contrast and be distinctive from the other neighborhoods in the downtown. The use of metals, exposed concrete and brick materials are encouraged.

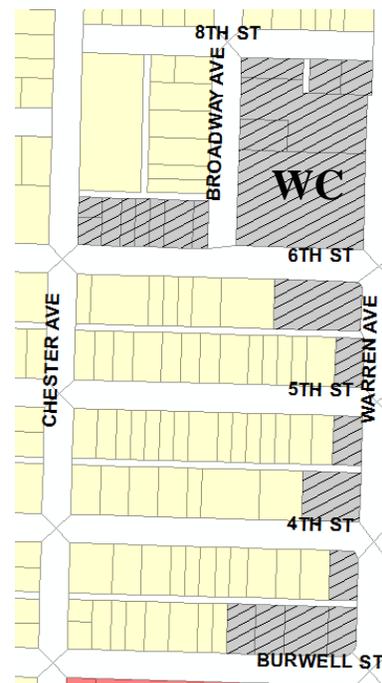
(4) Provide housing opportunities for workers as well as vibrancy and increased district activity. Additional FAR bonus will be granted to those developments that include live/work or work/live spaces, as well as a combination of multiple uses.

Warren Avenue Corridor (WC)

(1) This zone is intended to provide a commercial district of medium density to transition to lower scaled uses outside of the downtown. Residential uses are considered secondary to commercial uses.

(2) Design standards encourage development that exhibits the physical design characteristics of pedestrian-oriented, storefront style shopping streets.

(3) Warren Avenue is a major regional serving arterial with limited local access.



Field Notes and Recommendations

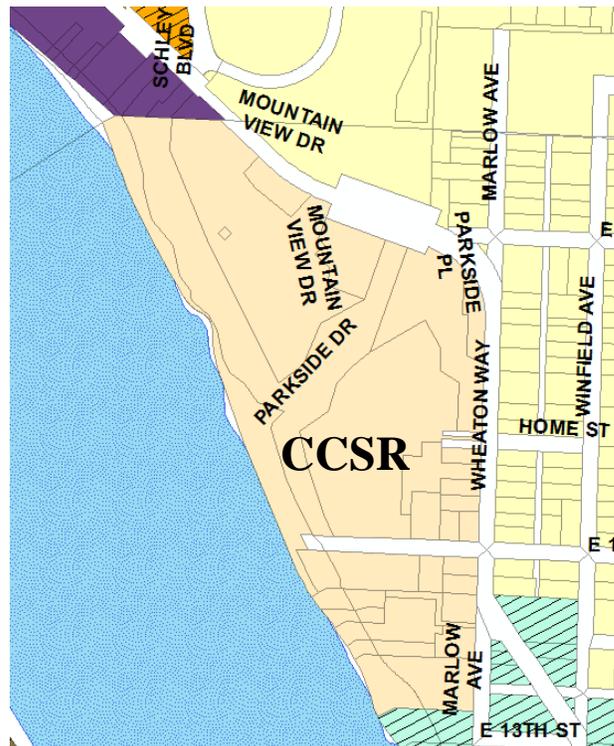
- Low Density Residential designation
 - **FIELD NOTE:** Olympic College is primarily located in District 4; Olympic College has expanded its higher education options such as partnering with the Washington State University Engineering program which is located in the building just east from the primary campus, across Warren Avenue. This building has been used by the college for many years, though in the 2004 Comprehensive Plan it was identified as Low Density Residential designation, which allows educational uses through a conditional use permit process. Located to the north of this parcel is the City of Bremerton former Cencom building. Staff receives many requests for commercial use of this space; however, due to the LDR designation, commercial use cannot be permitted. Also noted during the field visit was there were multifamily structures to north along the shoreline and to the south.
 - One of the intents of the 2004 Comprehensive Plan was to promote homeownership by encouraging single family homes in LDR areas and in turn limiting duplexes, and multifamily structures to center designations. However, within the LDR designation, there are many existing types of housing, including duplexes and townhomes (3 or less units) and multifamily structures (4 or more units). These are currently classified as nonconforming uses.
 - **STAFF RECOMMENDATION:** Re-designation of these properties may be appropriate. In regards to multifamily uses and even the duplexes and townhomes located in this district, a potential consideration for duplexes and townhouses is to modify the Comprehensive Plan policies to allow them. The development would have to comply with the LDR designation of 5 to 10 dwelling units per acre (or the density assigned after this update). Multifamily structures (structures with four or more units) would require new multifamily designations within the Comprehensive Plan, as they were removed in the 2004 Plan. Or, these multifamily units could remain limited to centers, or continue as nonconforming within the LDR.



Area south of Warren Avenue Bridge on Warren Avenue.

Field Notes and Recommendations (continued)

- Core Center Supporting Residential (CCSR):
 - FIELD NOTE: CCSR is located just south of East Park along Port Washington Narrows, and includes the Bremerton Gardens. The Comprehensive Plan supports development of medium density residential in areas that link core locations, such as this area that links the Employment Center to Manette Neighborhood or Downtown. This provides opportunities for people to live near where they work to reduce commuter trips.
 - STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Staff is not recommending changes to this designation except to potentially make it broader and potentially use it in other areas of the city. The designation only refers to the area called the “loop” via the two bridges, that connects Downtown Regional Center to Harrison Employment Center to Manette Neighborhood District. Use of this designation should be considered in other city locations that have an existing medium density development and a link to core areas.



This is the Core Center Supporting Residential designation.

Field Notes and Recommendations (continued)

- Downtown Subarea Plan
 - FIELD NOTE: The Comprehensive Plan identifies the whole downtown as the Downtown Regional Center, which contains further detailed analysis regarding the Comprehensive Plan in its Downtown Subarea Plan (DSAP). The current Comprehensive Plan encourages Subarea Plans to look into further detail than time permitted in the 2004 Comprehensive Plan adoption. The DSAP was adopted in December 2007 after extensive public participation, open houses, workshops and hearings. Staff is not requesting major improvements to the DSAP; however, some areas may be better served with alternate designations., and potentially the addition of some land into the area designation as the DSAP.
 - FIELD NOTE: The DSAP designates the area along Warren Avenue and 6th Street, which includes businesses such as Happy Teriyaki, Monica’s Social Club Bar, 7-Eleven, the Kitsap Rescue Mission and Sally’s Place, as multifamily designation. This designation does not outrightly support commercial businesses.
STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Further consideration should be given to allowing commercial uses in the area along 6th Street, Park Avenue, and Warren Avenue, as currently it is primarily commercial business.



East-bound on 6th Street from Warren Avenue. Existing restaurant and Salvation Army in Multifamily designation



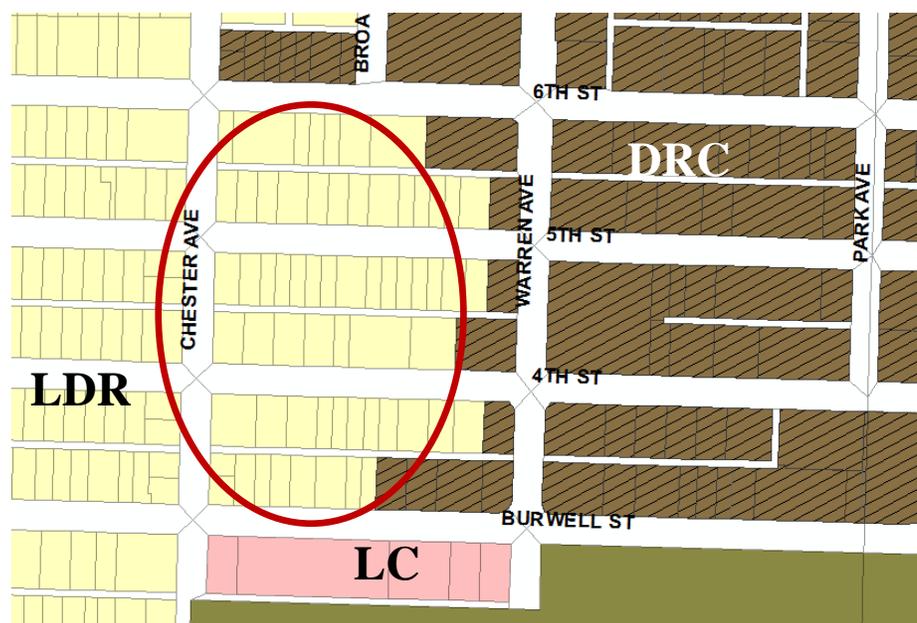
Corner businesses located at 11th Street and Park Avenue

- FIELD NOTE: The corner intersections of 11th Street and Park Avenue and 6th Street and Park Avenue contain primarily commercial businesses (former bank, dentist office and tire shop). As similarly discussed above, this area is designated as Multifamily and R20, which promote residential uses and not commercial.
STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Re-designation of these corners should be considered, to reduce nonconforming situations.

Field Notes and Recommendations (continued)

- Downtown Regional Center (continued)
 - **FIELD NOTE:** Currently the Downtown Regional Center designation ends within a few parcels of Warren Avenue. In 2011, owners of parcels along Warren Avenue requested re-designation of the Comprehensive Plan for three parcels from Low Density Residential to the DSAP. This Comprehensive Plan amendment was supported because previously only one parcel was designated DSAP west of Warren, which made it very difficult to develop what the DSAP promotes (multifamily, commercial buildings) on a lot 50' wide and 100' deep. Three additional parcels were added to help promote redevelopment of this site. Staff acknowledges that this could be a concern for other potential redevelopment opportunities in this area.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: The area between 6th Street, Burwell Street and Chester Avenue warrants further consideration of the appropriate designation, with the surrounding single-family neighborhoods. This area already contains many parking lots, a mix of churches, church commercial uses, multifamily and a few single family uses. Possible consideration could be given to allow multifamily with some limited commercial opportunities, to transition the downtown into the surrounding neighborhood.



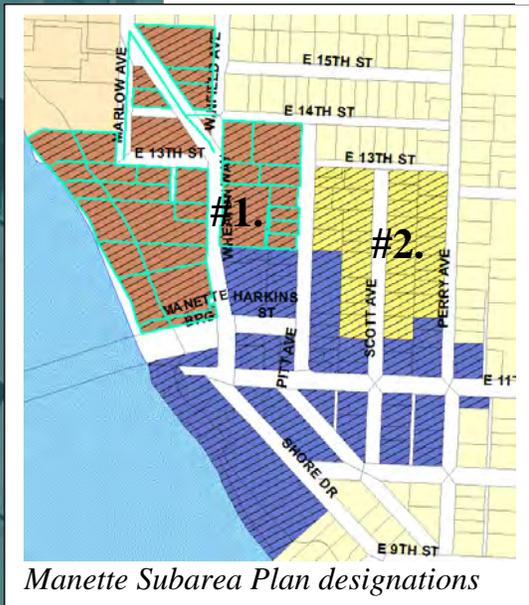
Subject area is circled above. The Downtown Regional Center (DRC) is to the east and Limited Commercial (LC) to the south

Field Notes and Recommendations (continued)

- Manette Neighborhood Center
 - Manette is considered a neighborhood center that still supports higher density residential and commercial uses, however the center is less intensive than district centers. The Manette Subarea Plan was developed to help further create a vision for this area and greater development and design criteria. This area should continue as a neighborhood center, however, improvements to the Comprehensive Plan designation of the area could help promote redevelopment within this very unique center.

1. **FIELD NOTE:** The Manette Transitional Residential zone allows for higher density but still needs to accommodate single-family residential (can be built on smaller lots). This area just north of the Manette Bridge is primarily developed with multifamily housing, thus any redevelopment will be additional single-family homes and repairing and maintaining multifamily structures.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: As this area's population could support both Manette and Downtown Centers within walking distance, consideration should be given to this area to promote stand-alone multifamily housing. This should continue north into the already developed multifamily housing, Bremerton Gardens (not in this center). Scope of the stand-alone multifamily designation may be limited to multifamily structures such as the size of townhomes (versus large complexes).



Manette Subarea Plan designations

2. **FIELD NOTE:** The border of Manette Neighborhood Center should be analyzed further, as existing multifamily along Perry Avenue (next to Masonic Temple) is designated Low Density Residential and may be added to the neighborhood center. In addition, this neighborhood center identifies good stock single-family homes which are unlikely to redevelop as they have a very established and developed neighborhood between Scott Avenue and Perry Avenue and 11th Street and 13th Street.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: This area should be removed from the neighborhood center and re-designated as single family.

3. **FIELD NOTE:** The Manette Subarea Plan has many similar characteristics to designations within the current Comprehensive Plan.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: As a major goal of this update is to simplify the Plan and make it a more user friendly document, consolidation of the Manette Subarea Plan into the Comprehensive Plan may be appropriate.

Field Notes and Recommendations (continued)

○ Common Themes:

- **FIELD NOTE:** Throughout all the District tours, conversations came up about how we promote redevelopment and the reuse of existing buildings that may be nonconforming (example: a store within the LDR designation). Our current Comprehensive Plan encourages limiting commercial uses to major arterials and centers; however, there are underutilized building spaces throughout the City that are becoming blights within neighborhoods. Complicated application processes for building reuse are intimidating, so how can we expedite the process? This should be a goal of this process: to implement policies that encourage redevelopment of existing buildings, as the City of Bremerton has a surplus of underutilized spaces.
- **STAFF RECOMMENDATION:** Parcels with nonconforming commercial uses should be re-designated to commercial designations if appropriate (for example, when adjacent to existing commercial designations). Add goals and policies to help expedite the process and facilitate redevelopment and reuse of existing buildings within the City.
- **NOTE:** Department of Community Development Block Grant staff has identified Downtown Bremerton as meeting the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development’s “slum and blight” criteria at 24 CFR 501.208 (d)(1)(iii). Staff will be working with City Council in Fall 2014 to pass an ordinance designating Downtown Bremerton as a Blighted Area. Staff findings indicate that Downtown Bremerton meets HUD regulatory criteria because at least 25% of the properties throughout the area described experience one or more of the following conditions: (1) physical deterioration of buildings or improvements; (2) abandonment of properties; (3) chronic high occupancy turnover rates or chronic high vacancy rates in commercial or industrial buildings; or (4) significant declines in property values or abnormally low property values relative to other areas in the community; and other such items. It has been noted that other areas within the City may qualify under this criteria as a blight area and may be included in the future. Staff will continue to assess other areas and work with City Council to formally designate other areas, as needed.
- **STAFF RECOMMENDATION:** It is important to identify these areas because a “Blighted Area” designation provides some regulatory relief, may open opportunities for a similar designation through Washington State, and may provide access to additional resources. Staff recommends incorporating the blighted areas into the Comprehensive Plan Update. Additionally, Staff should coordinate with CDBG to integrate other work into the Plan update as appropriate. This integration may affect more than just District #3 and may also require changes to broader policies.

Council District 3 Profile

Work Program

This report is one part of eight for the City of Bremerton Work Program for the Comprehensive Plan Update. The documents that comprise the Work Program are the Report on Comprehensive Plan Consistency with State Law and Policy, and the other six District Profiles, all of which are under a separate cover. All these documents are out for public comment.

All documents of this Work Program can be seen at www.Bremerton2035.com.



Staff, Allison Satter, and the honorary District Mascot during the District 3 tour

The City is waiting for your comment! Get your neighbors, walk your district and help with this process. If you can provide comments about the Work Program, give us answers to the questions (1 to 5) on page one, AND identify the location of the District Mascot (picture at left), there is a prize for you (one per participant please). Must pick up prize at City Hall. Supplies are limited, but all comments are welcome and encouraged!

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