



Census 2020

Initial Look at the Findings

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Overview

- **Introduction to the 2020 Census**
- **Overall Findings**
- **County Demographics**
- **Geographic Shifts by Racial Groups**





Introduction to the 2020 Census

→ Census Background

- Required under U.S. Constitution for apportionment of the House of Representatives
- Used to [redistrict](#) U.S. Congress and state legislative districts
- Used by Washington County to redistrict four commissioner districts
- Cited in statutes and other policies for distributing federal and state funds
- Over 300 federal spending programs rely on data derived from the Decennial Census to guide the geographic distribution of funds to states, counties, cities, and households.¹

1. [Counting for Dollars 2020: The Role of the Decennial Census in the Geographic Distribution of Federal Funds, George Washington University Institute of Public Policy](#)



Decennial Census and ACS

- **Decennial Census:**

- The Constitution requires an “actual enumeration” (The Census aims to count all U.S. residents—citizens and non-citizens alike)
- The “long form” was eliminated after the 2000 Census
- The 2010 and 2020 decennial forms asked 10 questions

- **American Community Survey (ACS):**

- An ongoing survey of about 3.5 million addresses randomly selected each year.
- Fully implemented in 2005, replacing the “long form” of the decennial census.
- Data provides detailed demographic, social, economic and housing characteristics.
- The ACS form for 2022 has over 70 questions for a single-occupant household.

→ 2020 Census Questionnaire

1. Address
2. Phone number
3. Count of each person at that address
4. Name
5. Gender
6. Age and date of birth
7. Race
8. Hispanic, Latino or Spanish origin
9. Whether someone lives somewhere else
10. Relationship

Start here OR go online at my2020census.gov to complete your 2020 Census questionnaire.
Use a blue or black pen.

Before you answer Question 1, count the people living in this house, apartment, or mobile home using our guidelines.

- Count all people, including babies, who live and sleep here most of the time.
- If no one lives and sleeps at this address most of the time, go online at my2020census.gov or call the number on page 8.

The census must also include people without a permanent place to live, so:

- If someone who does not have a permanent place to live is staying here on April 1, 2020, count that person.

The Census Bureau also conducts counts in institutions and other places, so:

- Do not count anyone living away from here, either at college or in the Armed Forces.
- Do not count anyone in a nursing home, jail, prison, detention facility, etc., on April 1, 2020.
- Leave these people off your questionnaire, even if they will return to live here after they leave college, the nursing home, the military, jail, etc. Otherwise, they may be counted twice.

1. How many people were living or staying in this house, apartment, or mobile home on April 1, 2020?

Number of people =

2. Were there any additional people staying here on April 1, 2020 that you did not include in Question 1?
Mark all that apply.

- Children, related or unrelated, such as newborn babies, grandchildren, or foster children
- Relatives, such as adult children, cousins, or in-laws
- Nonrelatives, such as roommates or live-in babysitters
- People staying here temporarily
- No additional people

3. Is this house, apartment, or mobile home — Mark ONE box.

- Owned by you or someone in this household with a mortgage or loan? *Include home equity loans.*
- Owned by you or someone in this household free and clear (without a mortgage or loan)?
- Rented?
- Occupied without payment of rent?

4. What is your telephone number?
We will only contact you if needed for official Census Bureau business.

Telephone Number - -

FORM DI-Q1(E/S) (05-31-2019)

[Sample 2020 Census questionnaire](#)

→ Delays in Collecting and Reporting

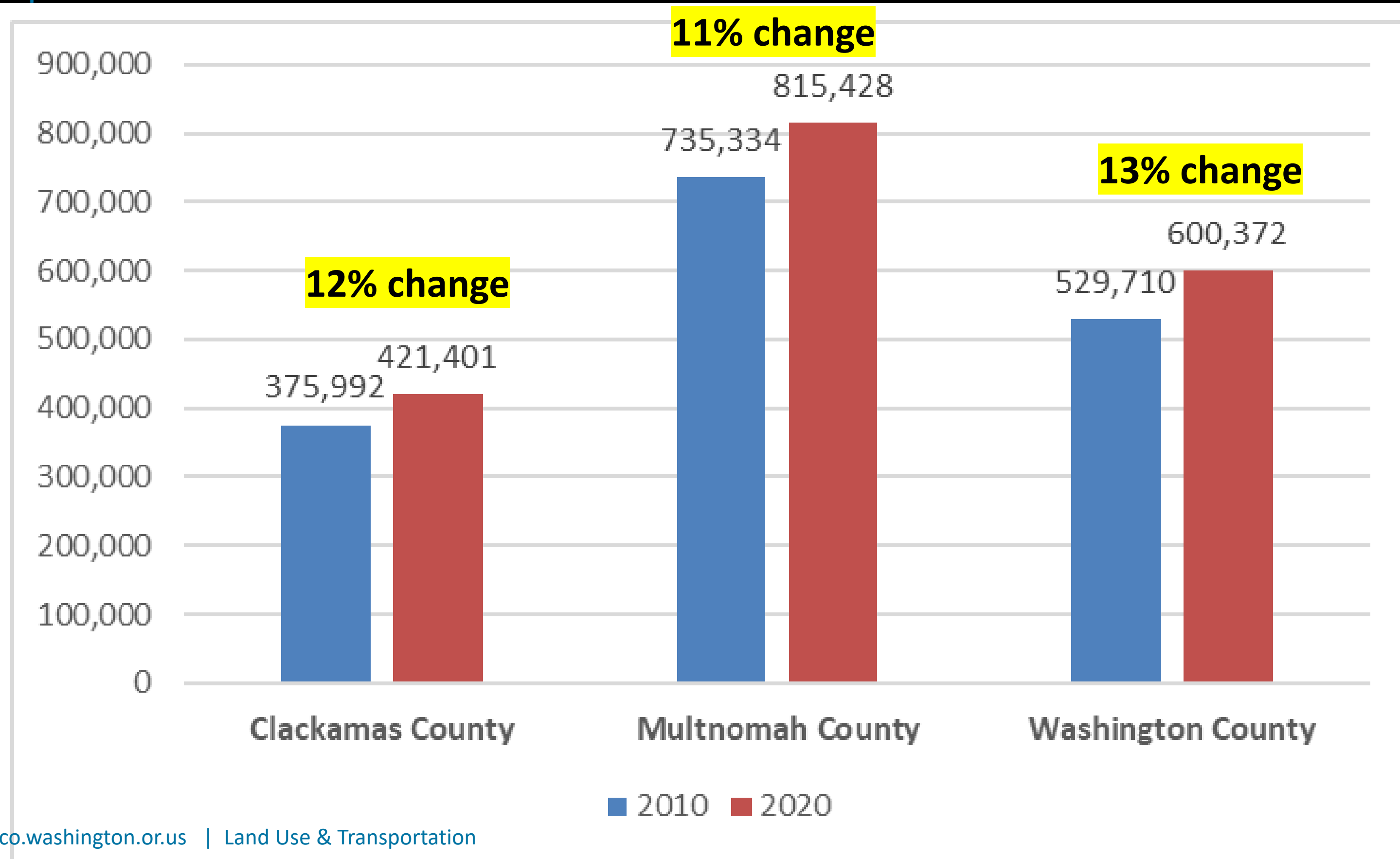
- COVID-related delays pushed completion of 2020 fieldwork into mid-October instead of late July
- [Apportionment](#) (state totals) published April 26, 2021 instead of December 31, 2020
- [Redistricting data](#) (block totals) published August 12, 2021 instead of March 31, 2021
- Complexity of privacy algorithms is delaying [additional products](#) containing detailed age, sex, race, and household data
- COVID-19 had an even greater impact on [2020 ACS](#) data collection



Overall Findings



County Overall Population



→ Population Growth 2010-2020, by City

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>Growth</u>	<u>Growth (%)</u>
Banks	1,777	1,837	60	3%
Beaverton	89,803	97,494	7,691	9%
Cornelius	11,869	12,694	825	7%
Durham	1,351	1,944	593	44%
Forest Grove	21,083	26,225	5,142	24%
Gaston*	637	670	33	5%
Hillsboro	91,611	106,447	★ 14,386	16%
King City	3,111	5,184	2,073	67%
North Plains	1,947	3,441	1,494	★ 77%

* City is partially outside of Washington County -- only the Washington County population is shown

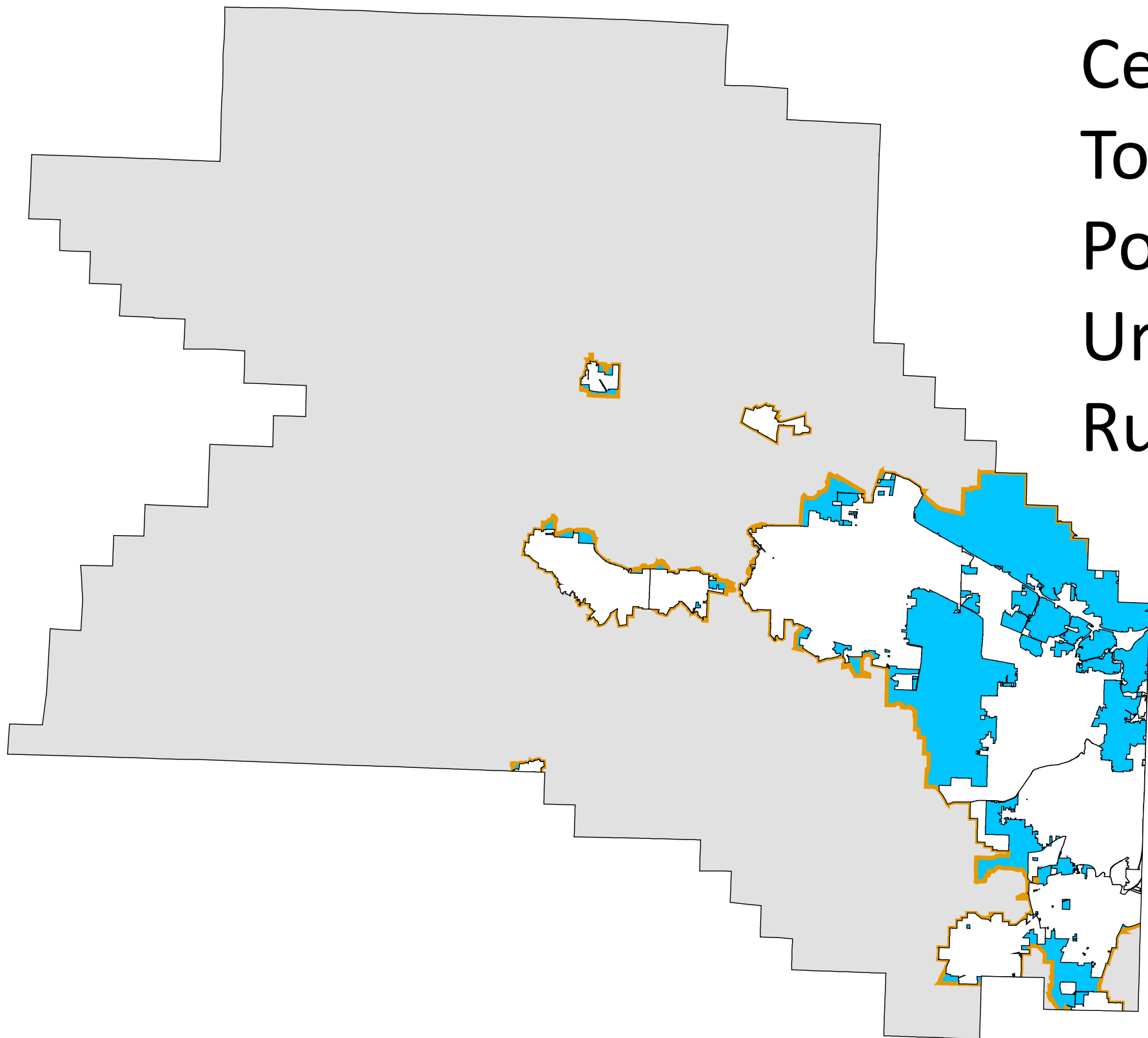
→ Population Growth 2010-2020, by City

	<u>2010</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>Growth</u>	<u>Growth (%)</u>
Portland*	1,547	1,641	94	6%
Sherwood	18,194	20,450	2,256	12%
Tigard	48,035	54,539	6,504	14%
Tualatin*	23,192	24,786	1,594	7%
Wilsonville*	2,138	2,142	4	0%
All Cities	316,336	359,547	43,211	14%
Unincorporated	213,374	240,825	27,451	13%
County Total	529,710	600,372	70,662	13%

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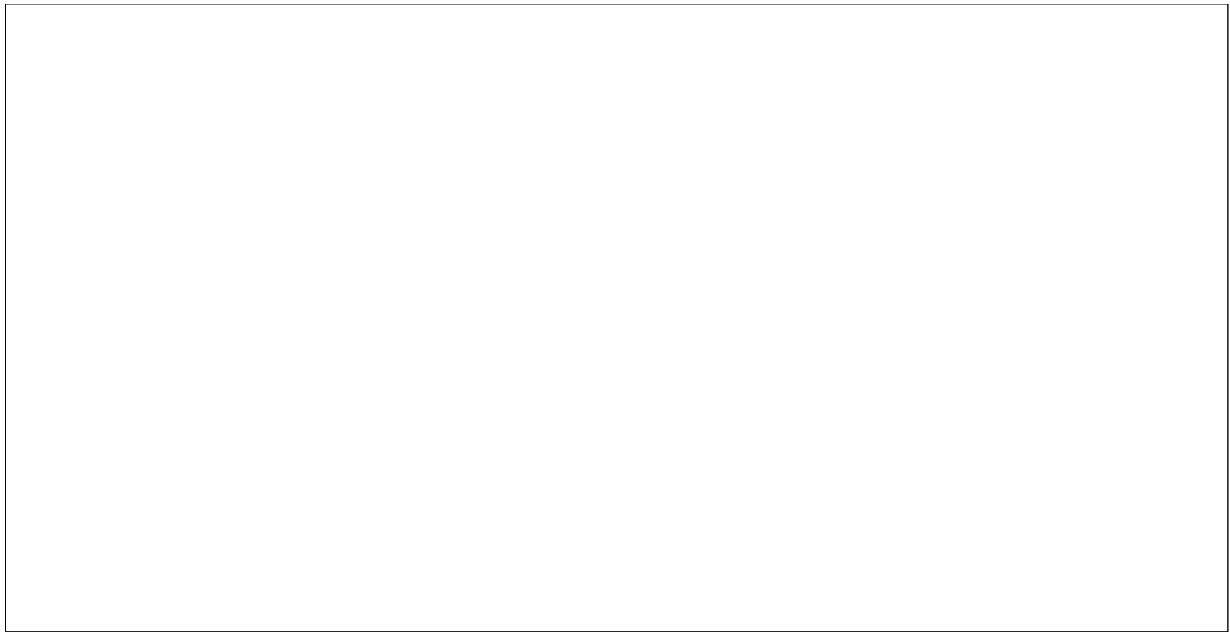


Urban Unincorporated Area, 2020



Census 2020

Total County Population:	600,000
Population of All Cities:	360,000
Urban Unincorporated Area:	215,000
Rural Washington County:	26,000





County Demographics

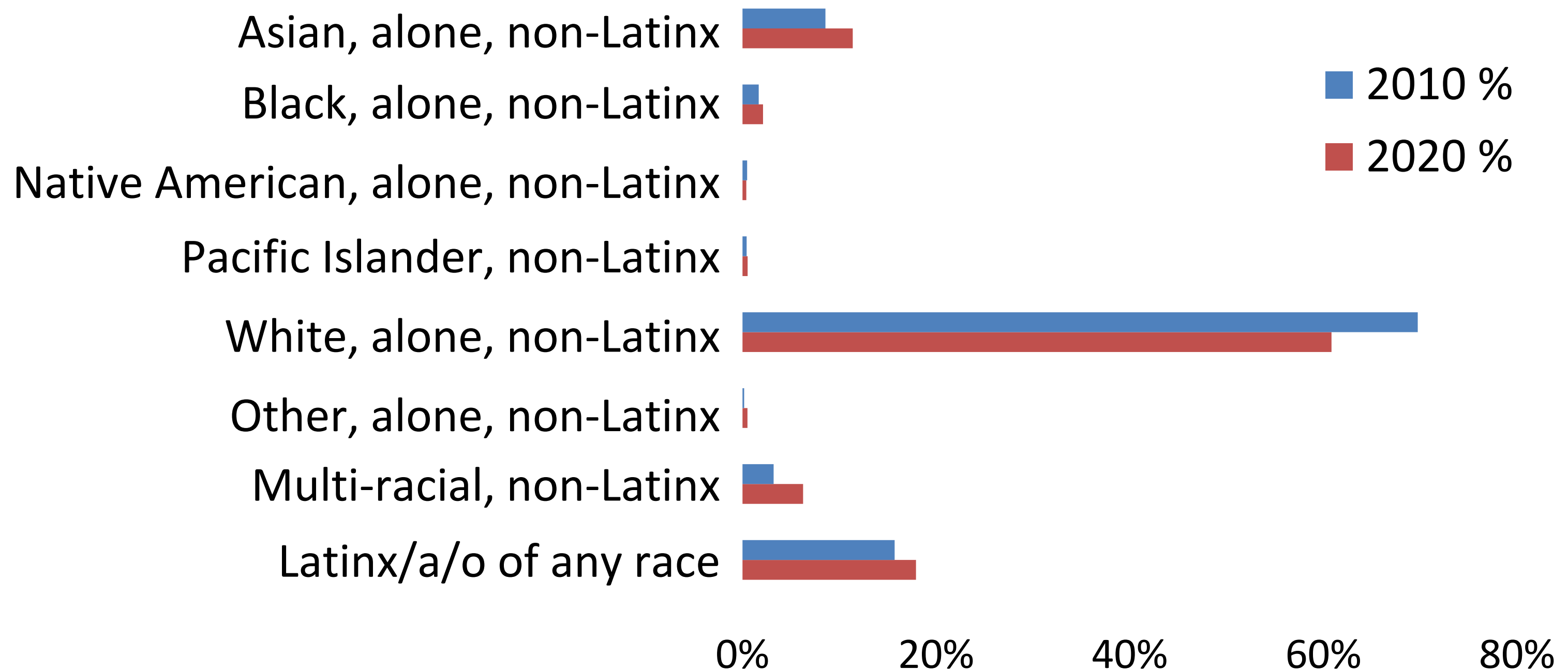


Themes

- Washington County is growing larger in population size and more diverse
- No dataset is perfect but the Census is the most common way of counting and sorting the population
- **7 of 8 (88%)** of Washington County's net growth over the last 20 years is attributable to people who identify as Black or African American, American Indian or Alaska Native, Asian, Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, some other race, or some combination thereof

→ Race

Percent of Washington County Population, 2010 vs 2020



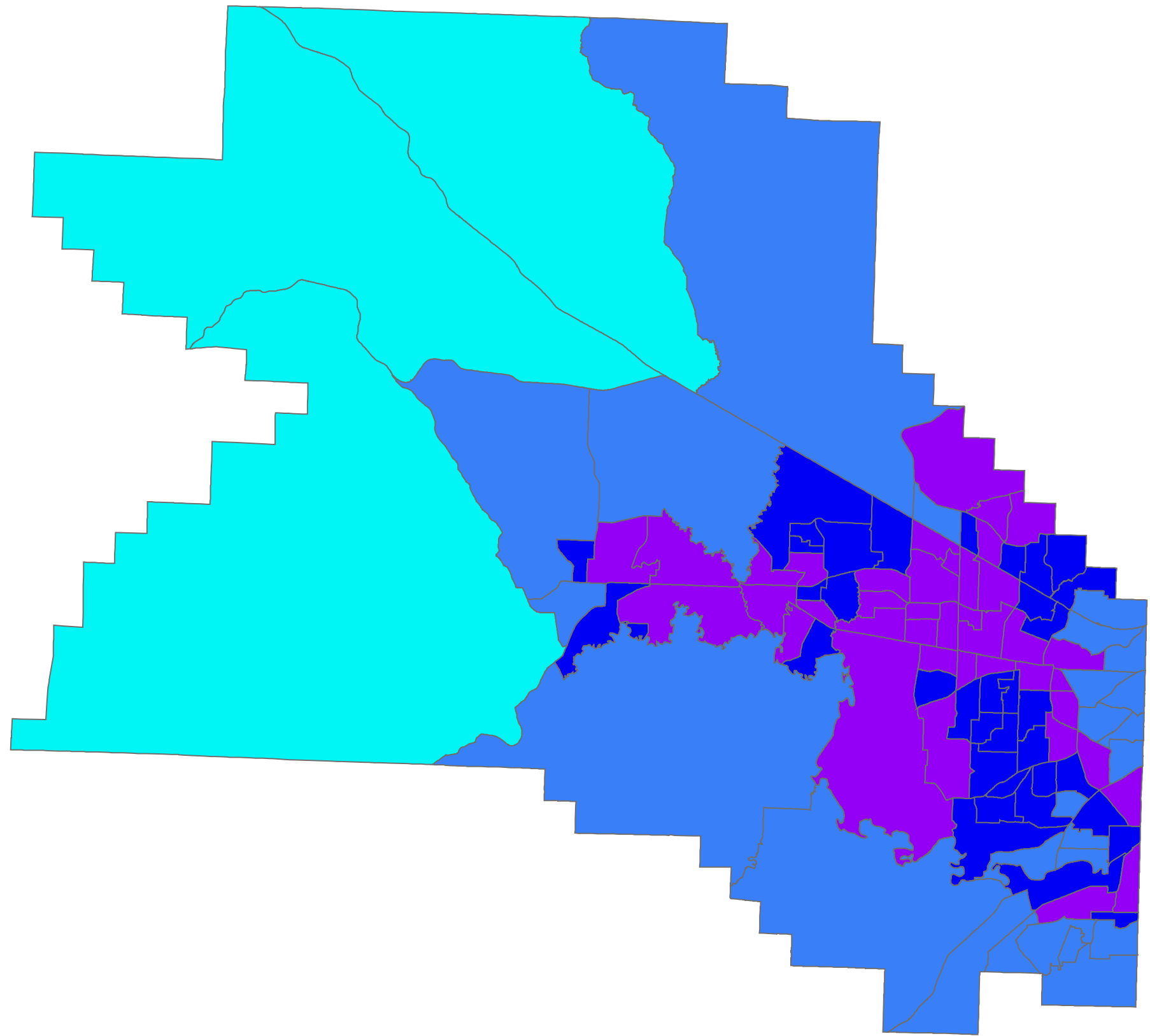
2020 County Population, by race/ethnicity

Black, Indigenous, Latino/a/x, People of Color	235,140	39%
Black, alone, non-Hispanic	12,763	2%
American Indian, alone, non-Hispanic	2,416	<1%
Asian, alone, non-Hispanic	68,430	11%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	3,240	1%
Hispanic/Latinx, of any race(s)	107,642	18%
Some other race, alone, non-Hispanic	3,096	1%
Two or more races, non-Hispanic	17,004	3%
White, alone, non-Hispanic	365,232	61%
Total	600,372	100%

2020 County Population, by race/ethnicity

Black, Indigenous, Latino/a/x, People of Color	235,140	39%
Black, alone or in combination	21,975	4%
American Indian, alone or in combo	19,234	3%
Asian, alone or in combination	86,716	14%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	7,540	1%
Hispanic/Latinx, of any race(s)	107,642	18%
Some other race, alone or in combo	89,133	15%
White alone, non-Hispanic	365,232	61%
Total	600,372	100%

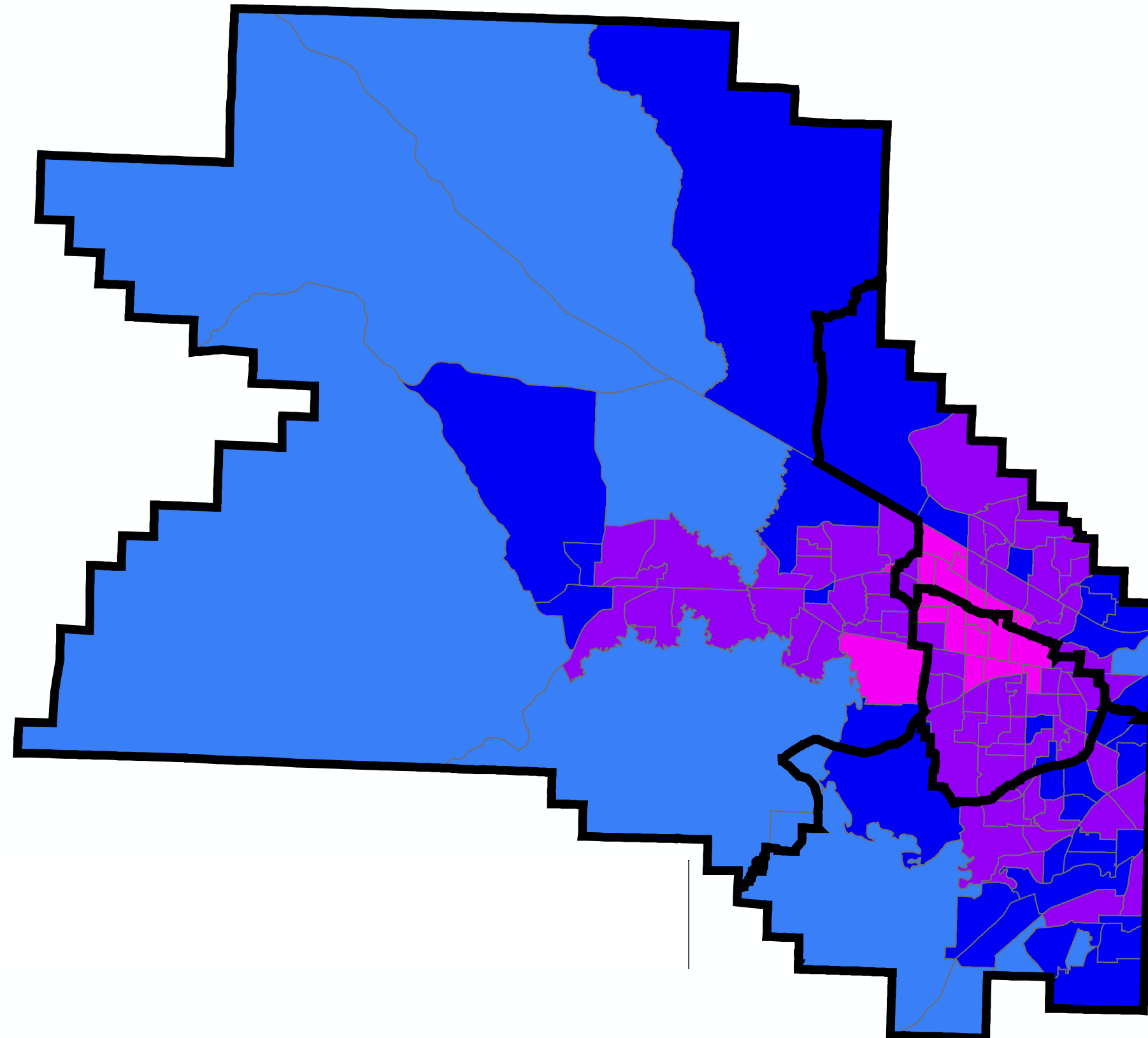
→ Racial and Ethnic Diversity



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Geographic Shifts, by Racial Group

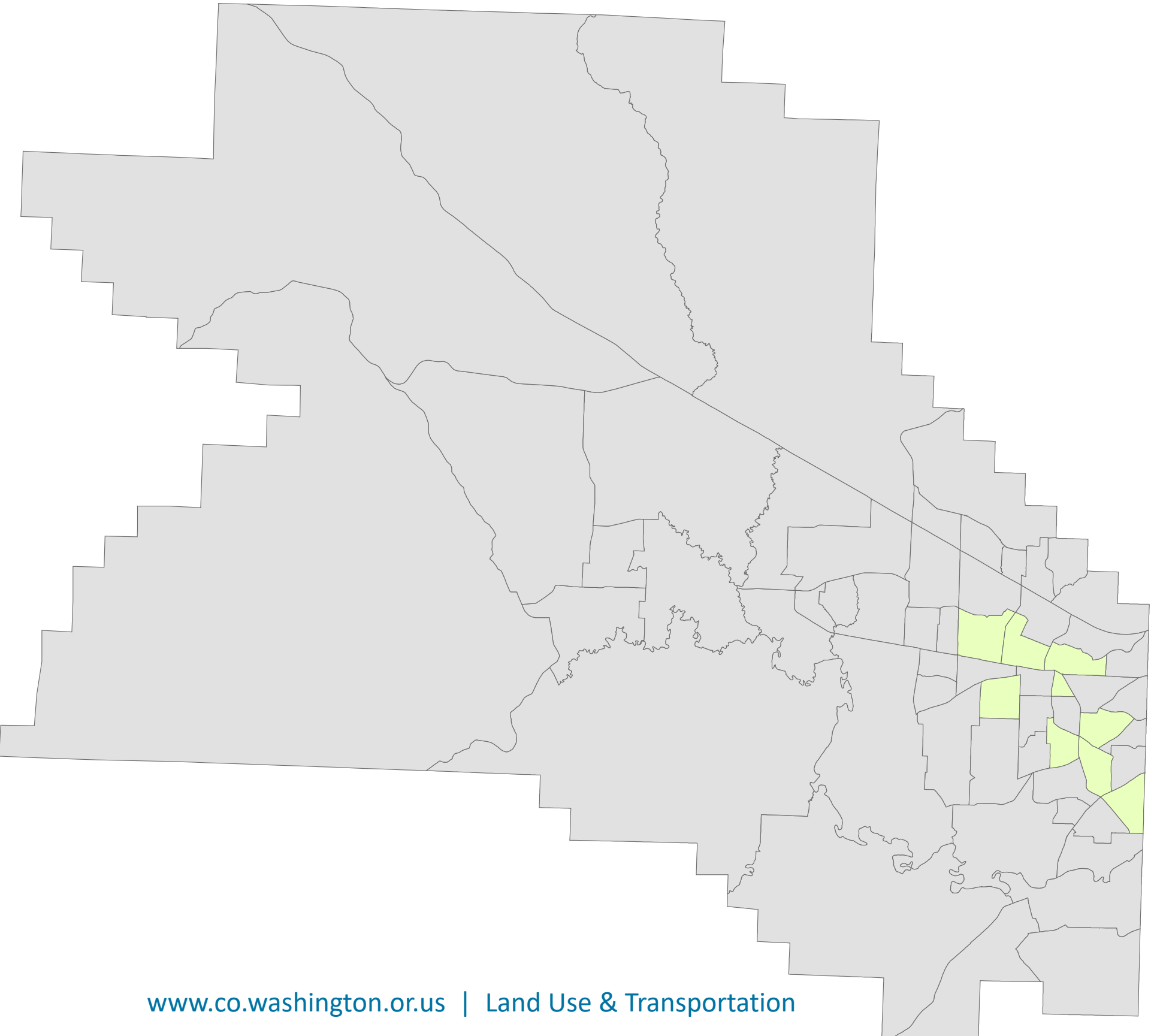
→ Change in race overtime, all races

- Geographic distribution of race and ethnicity has changed over time
- The Census has also made it easier to self-identify as



Racial and Ethnic Diversity, 1990 - 2020

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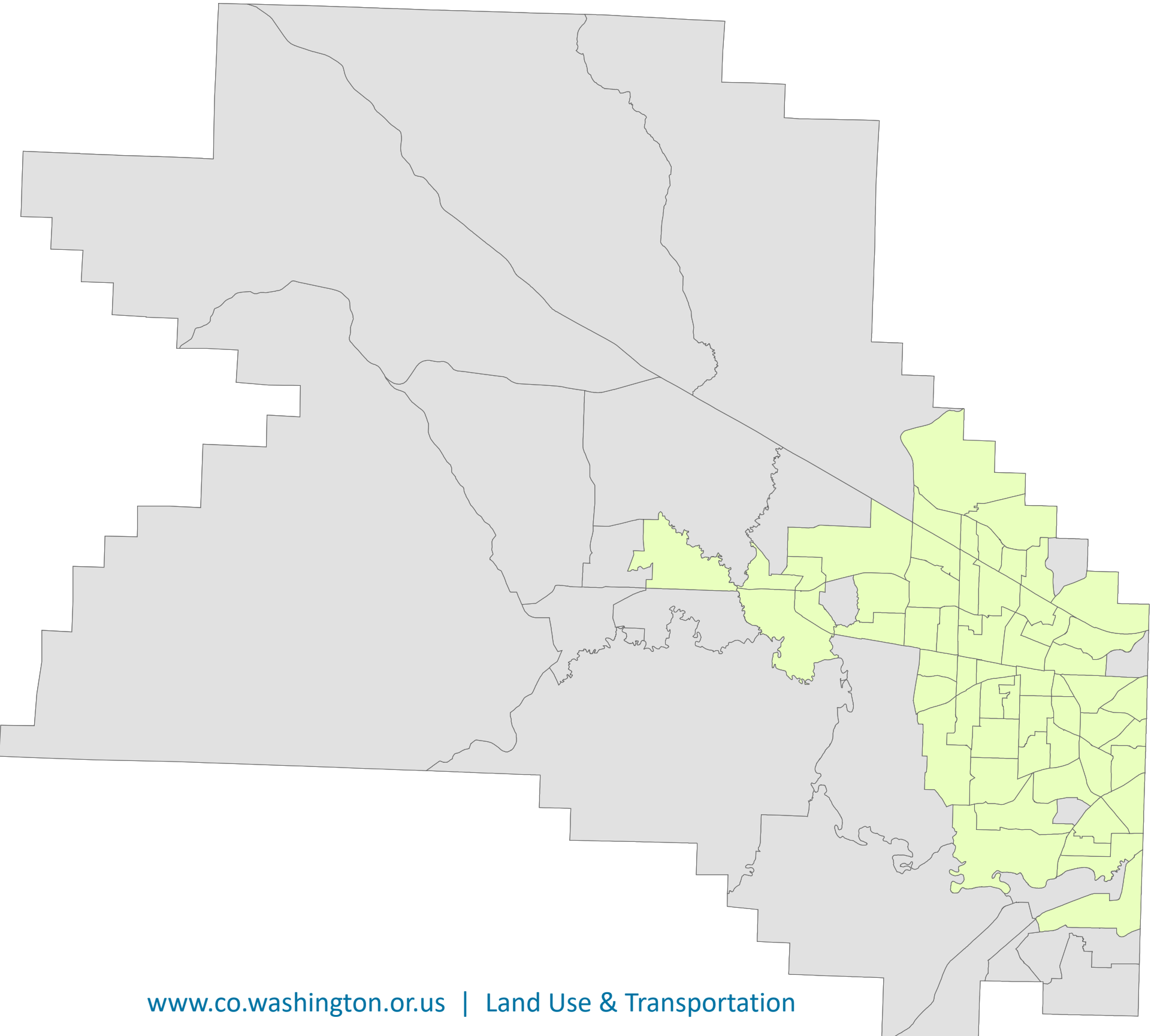


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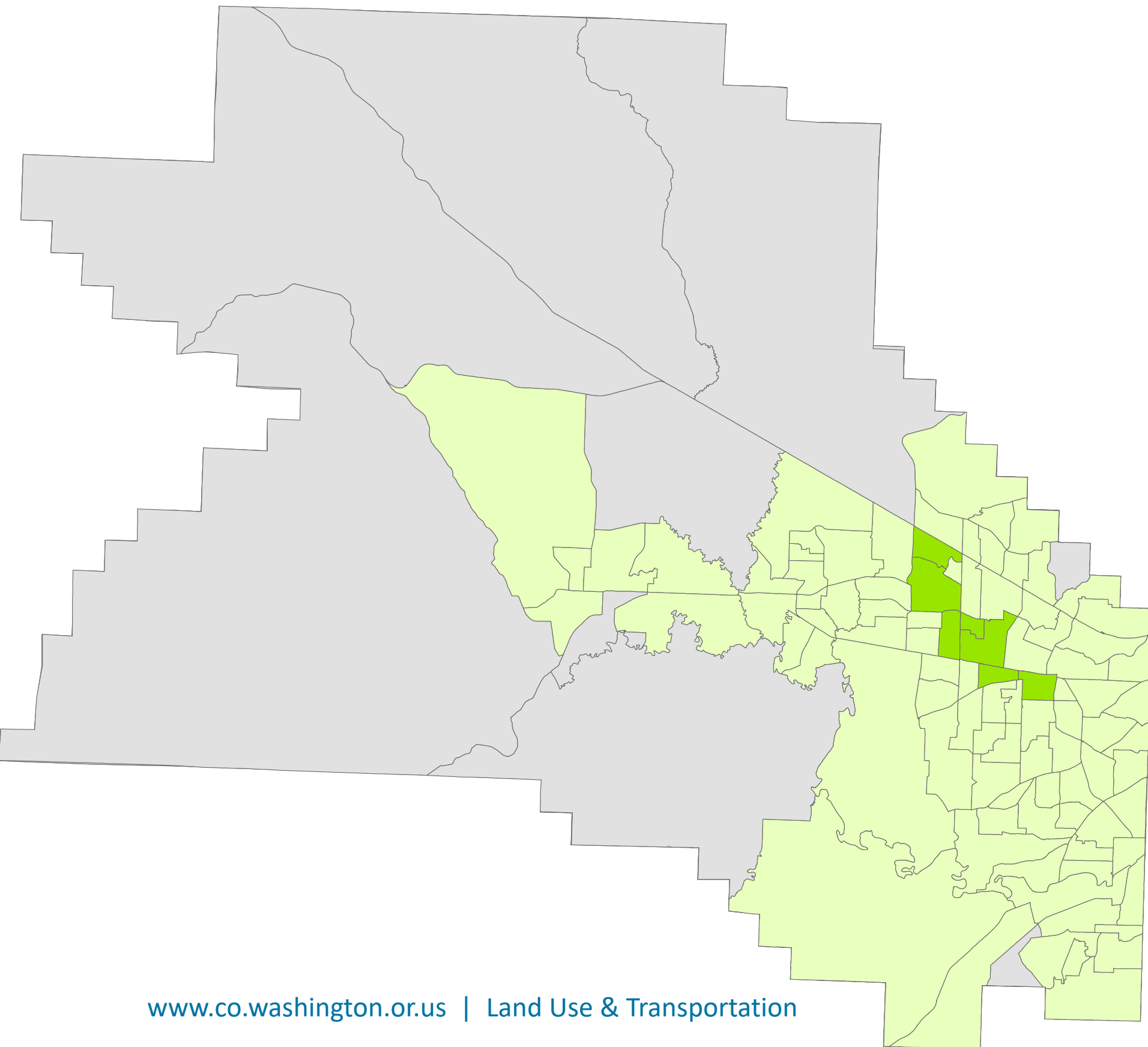


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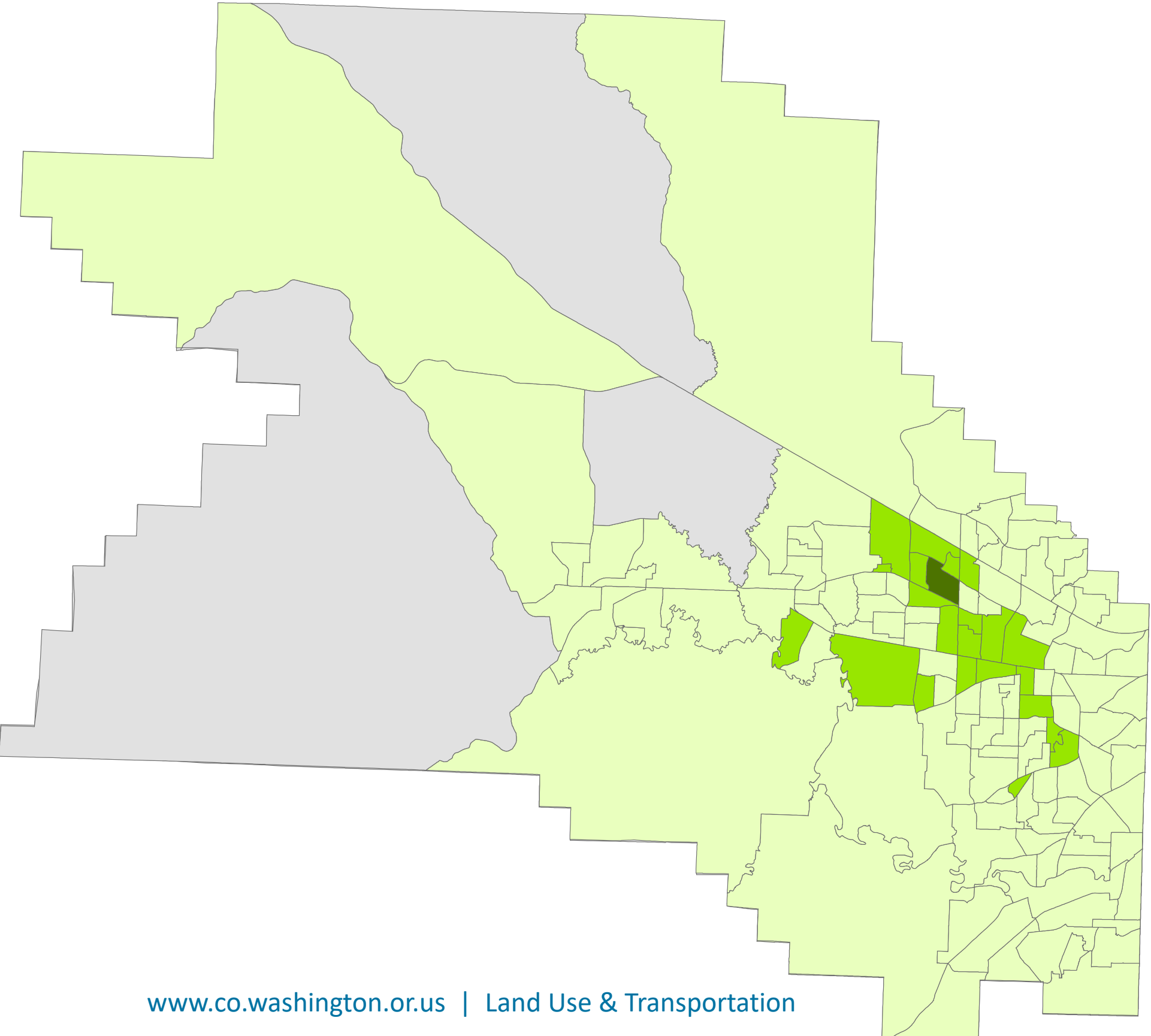


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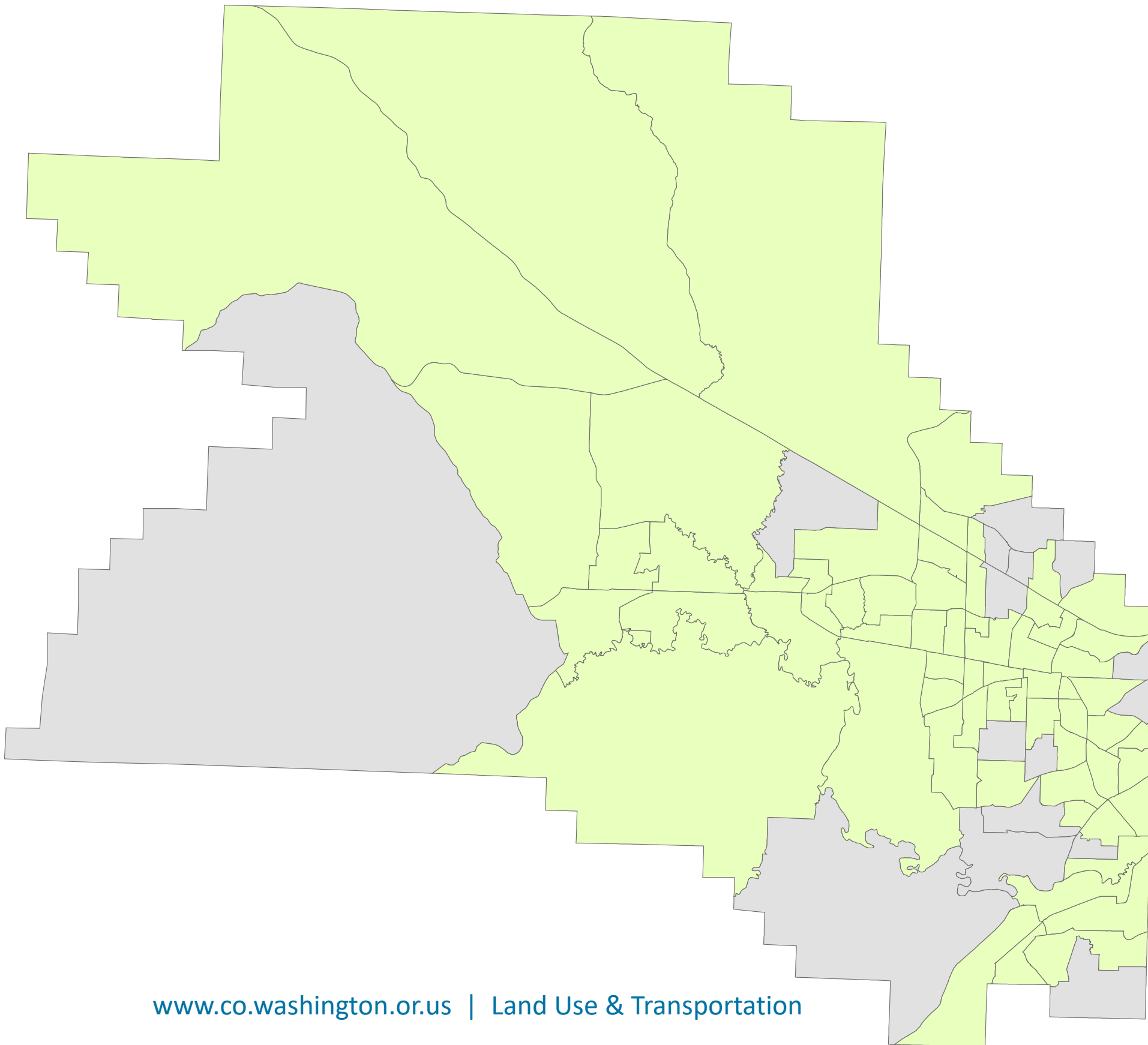


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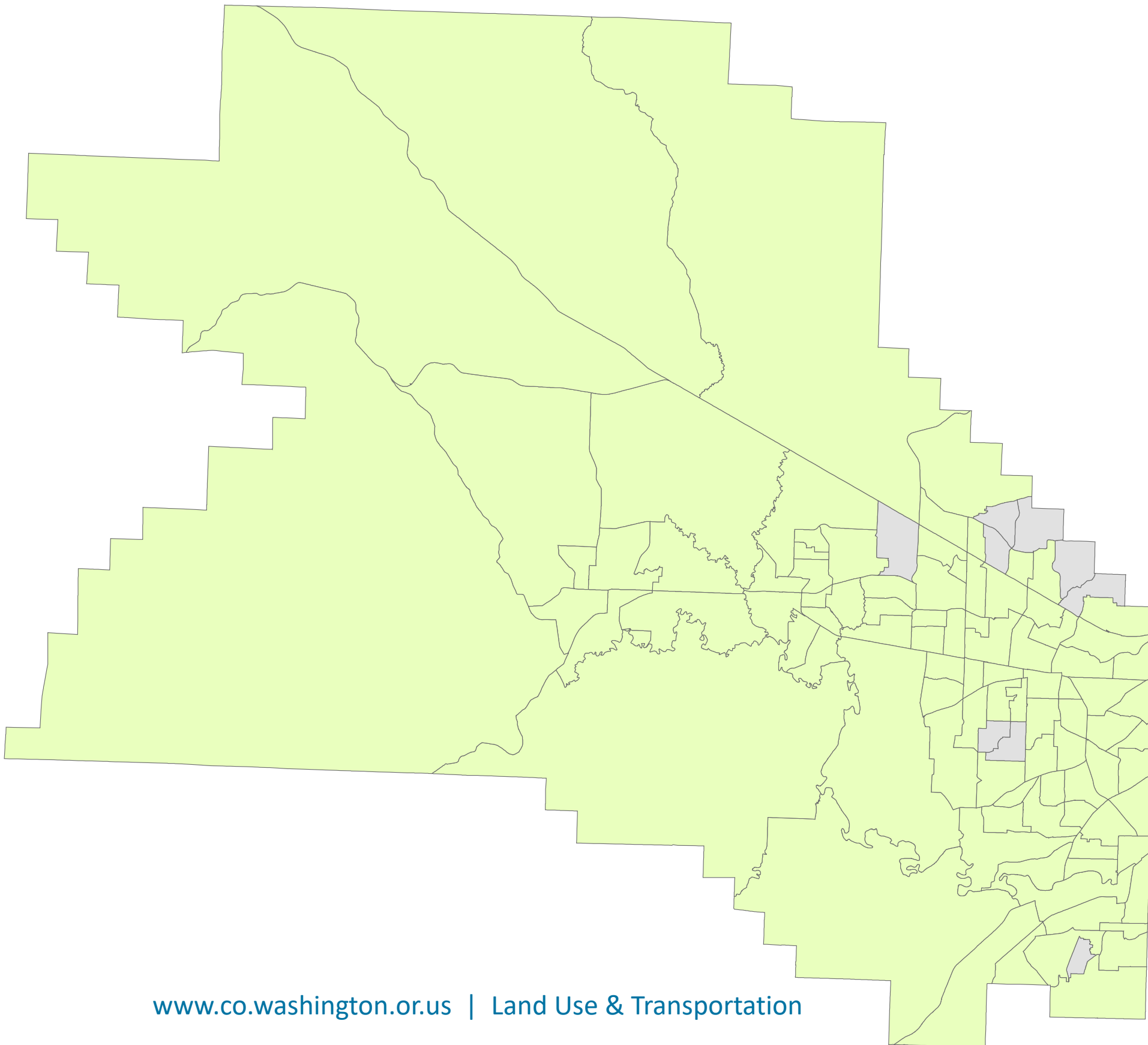


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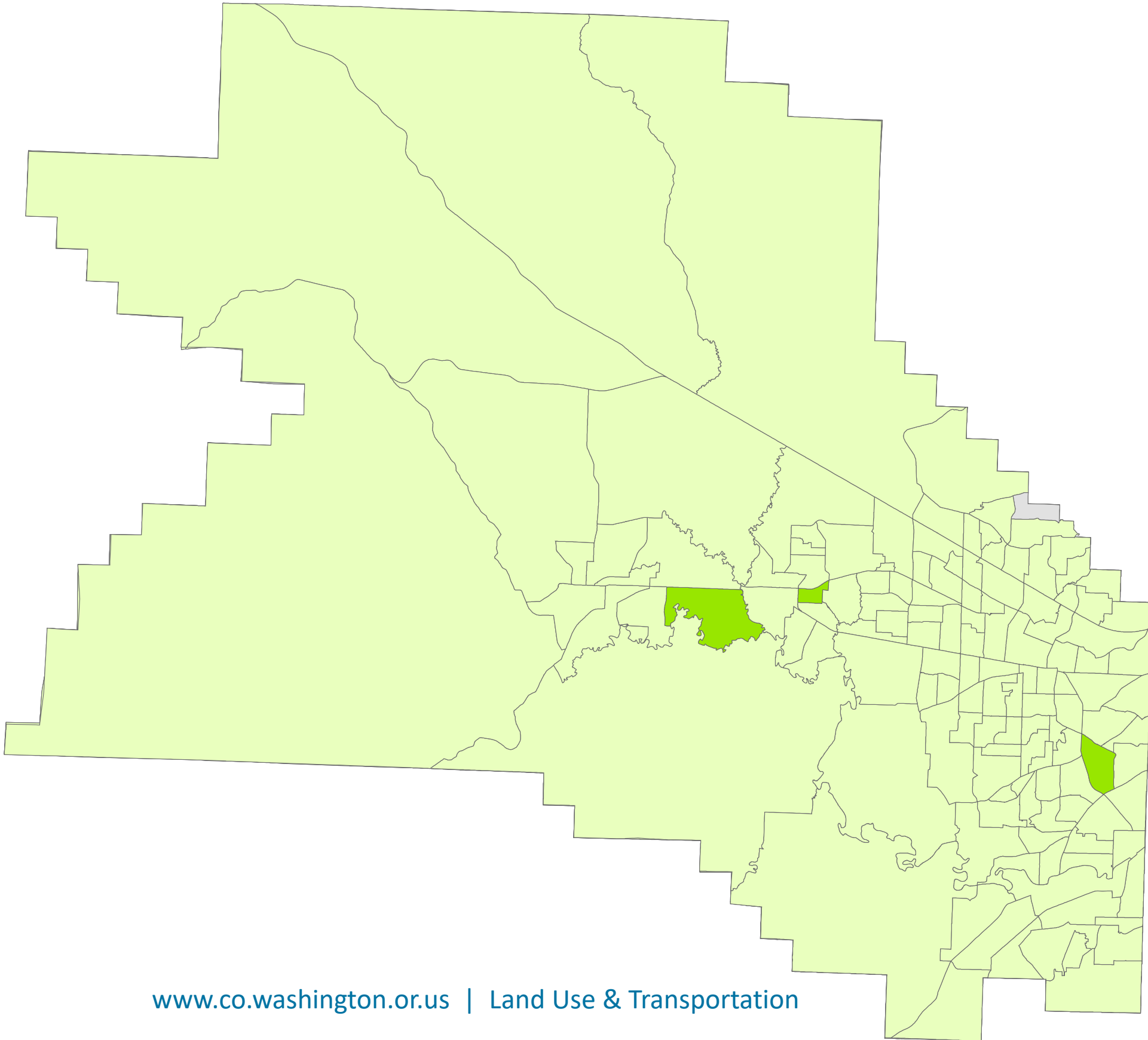


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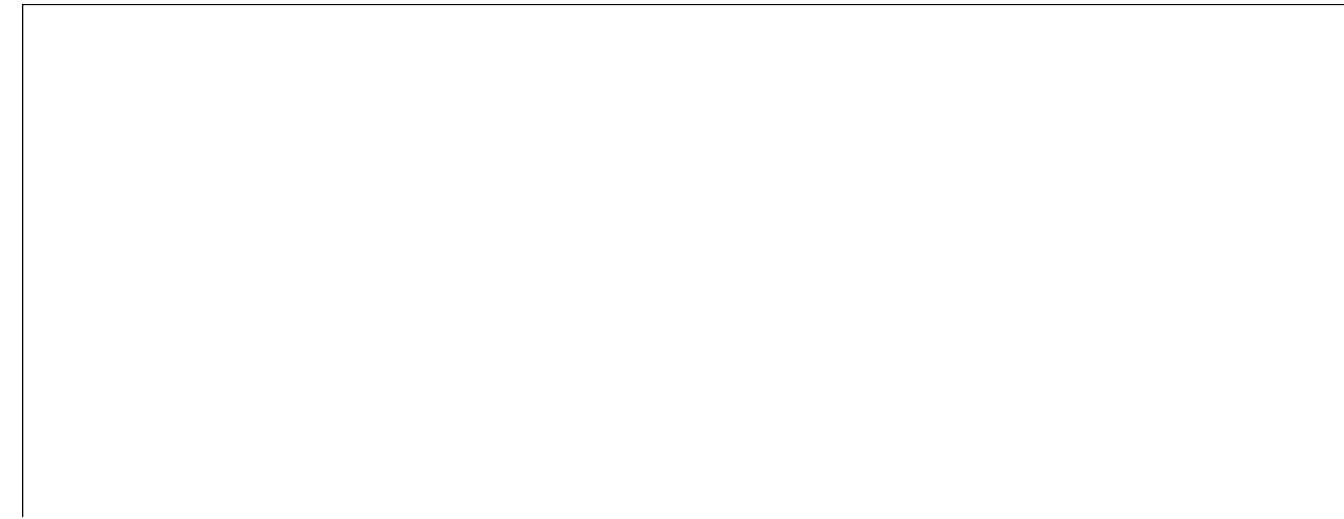


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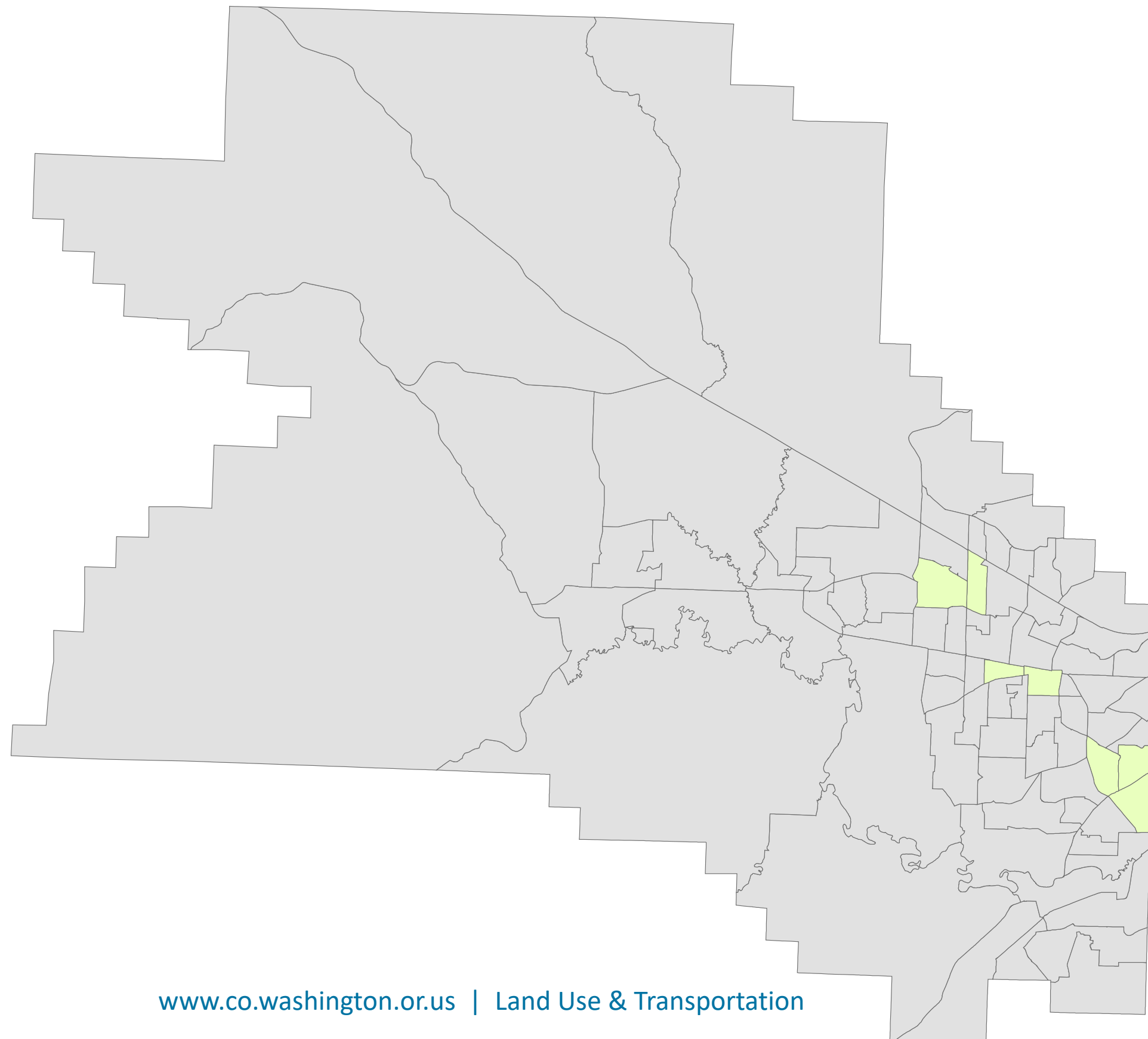


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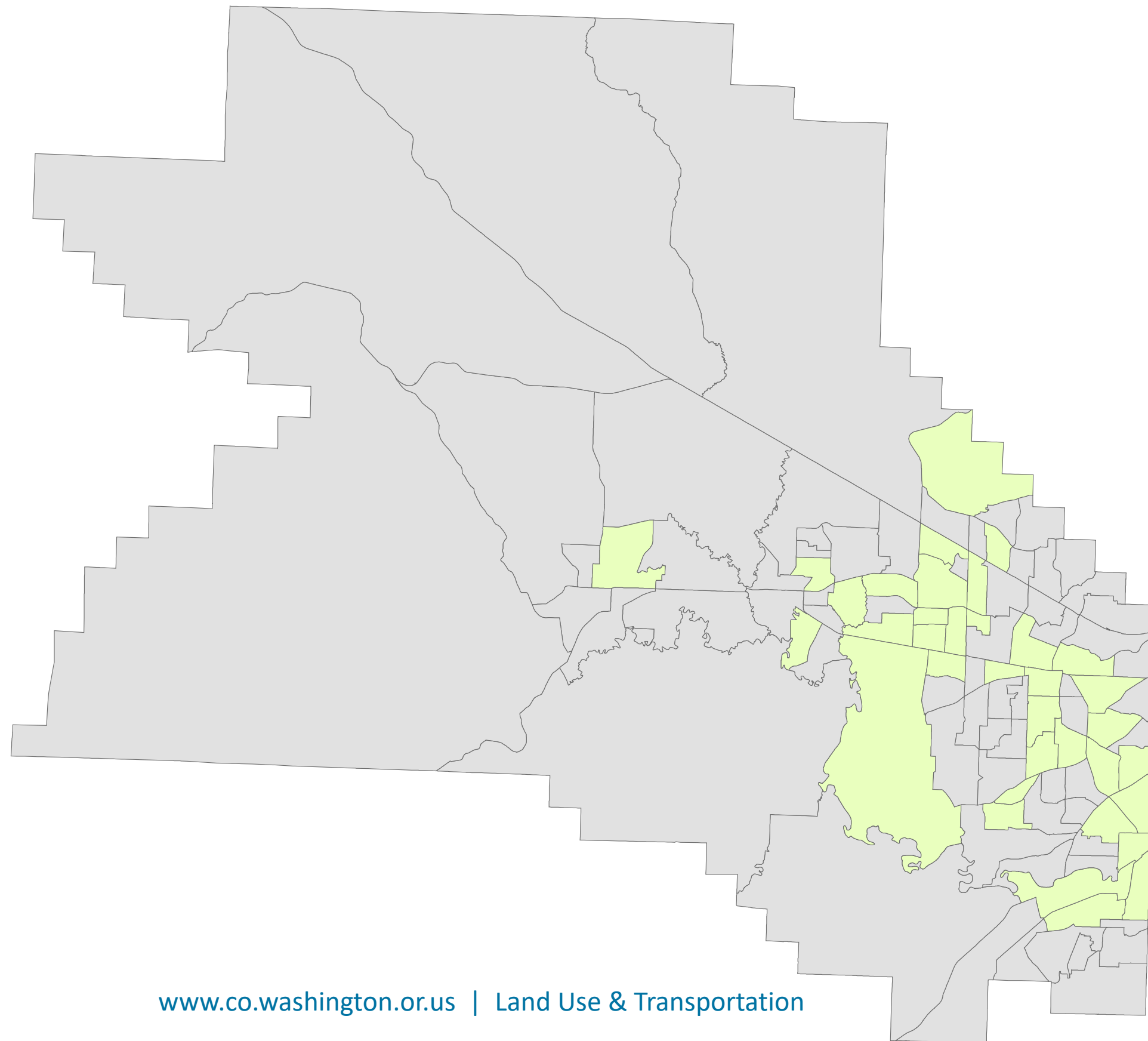


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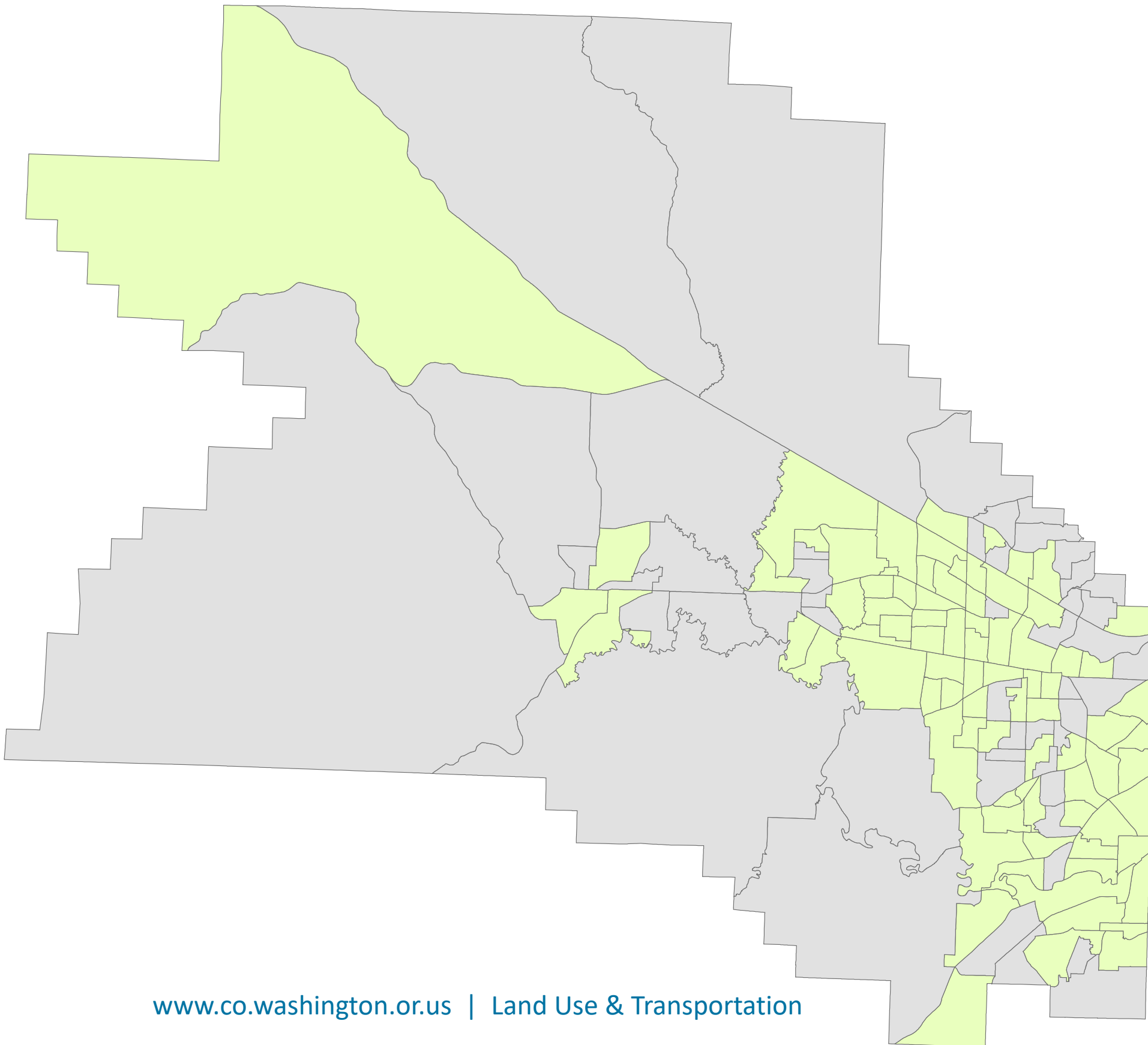


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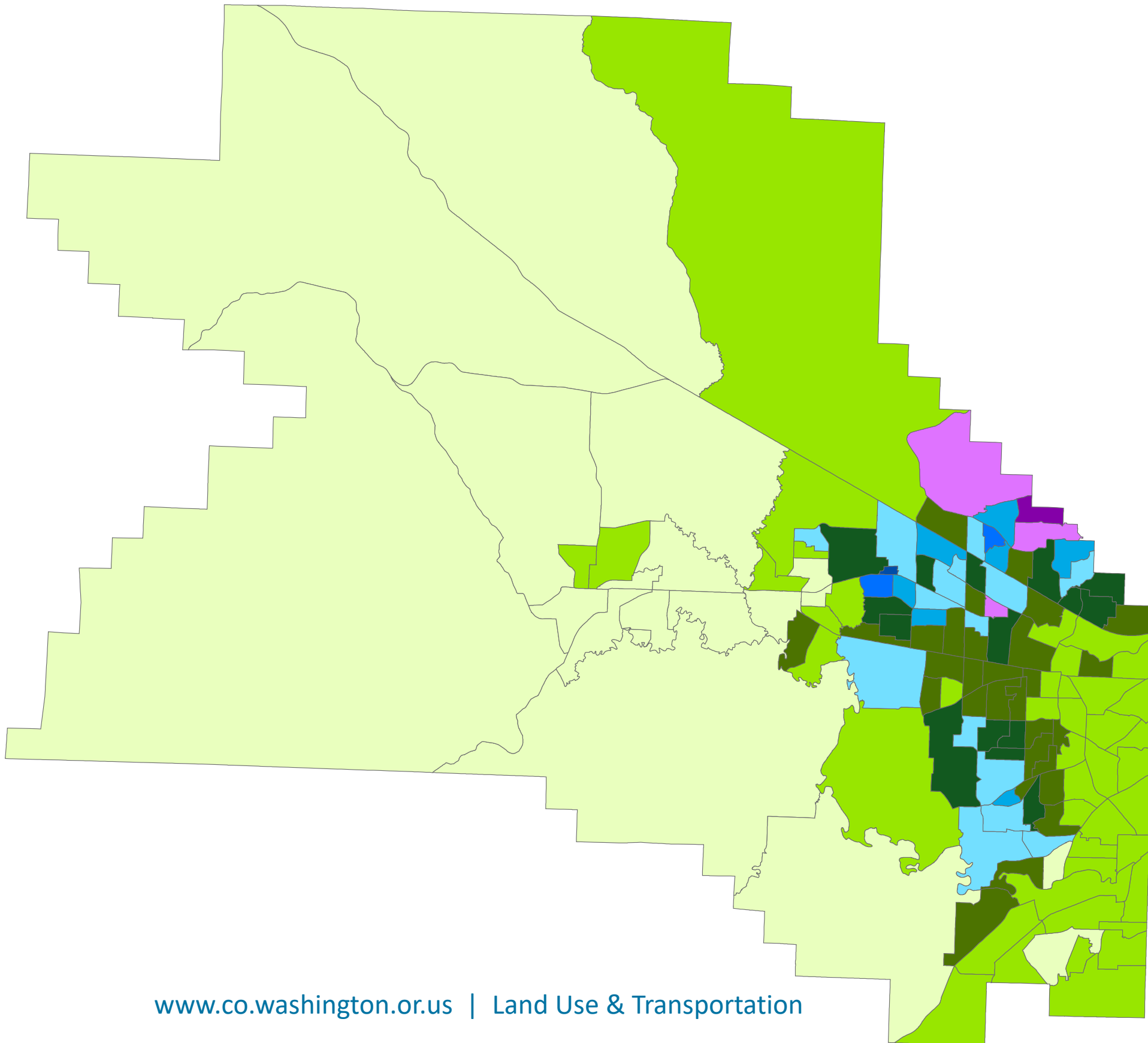
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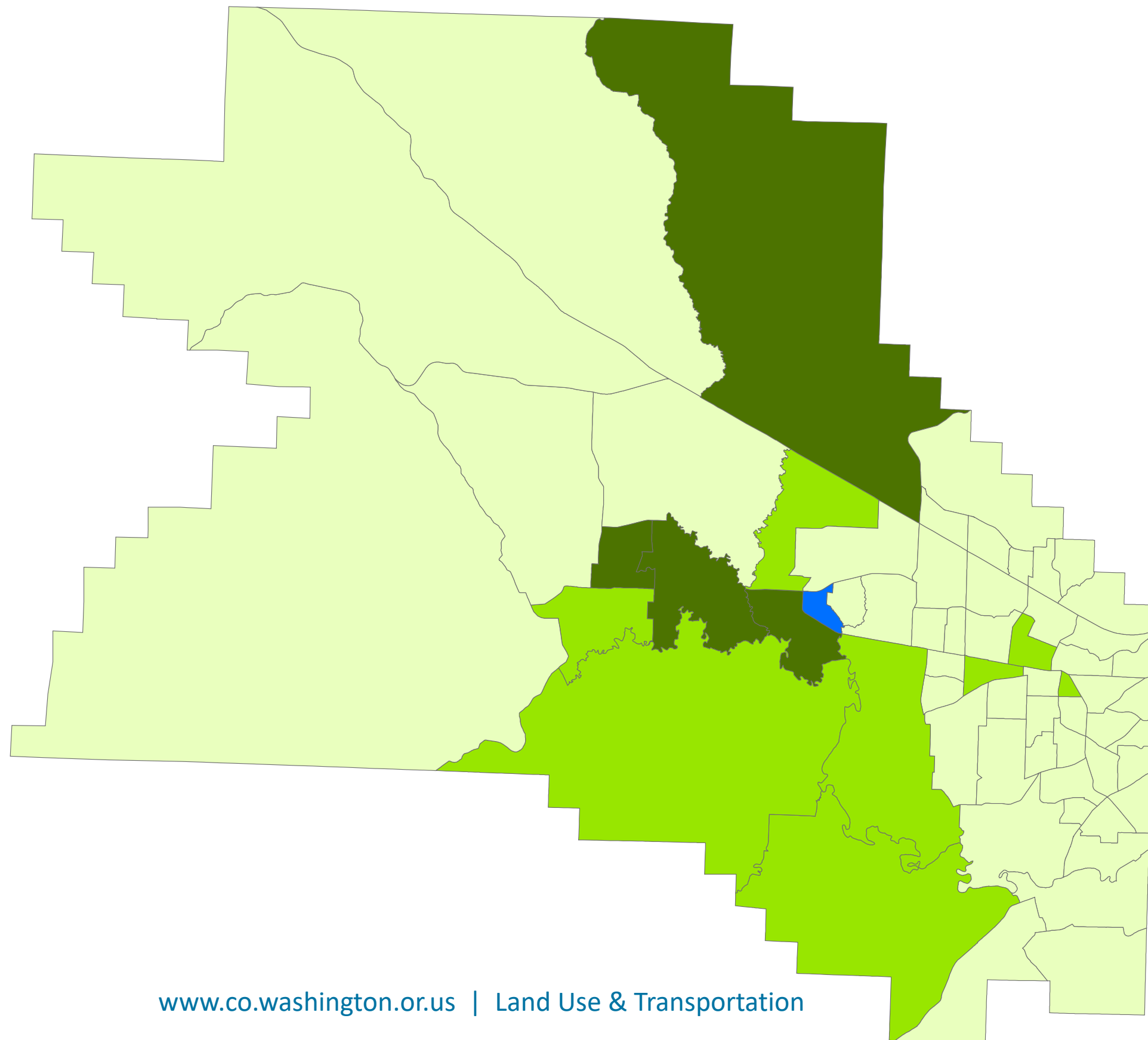


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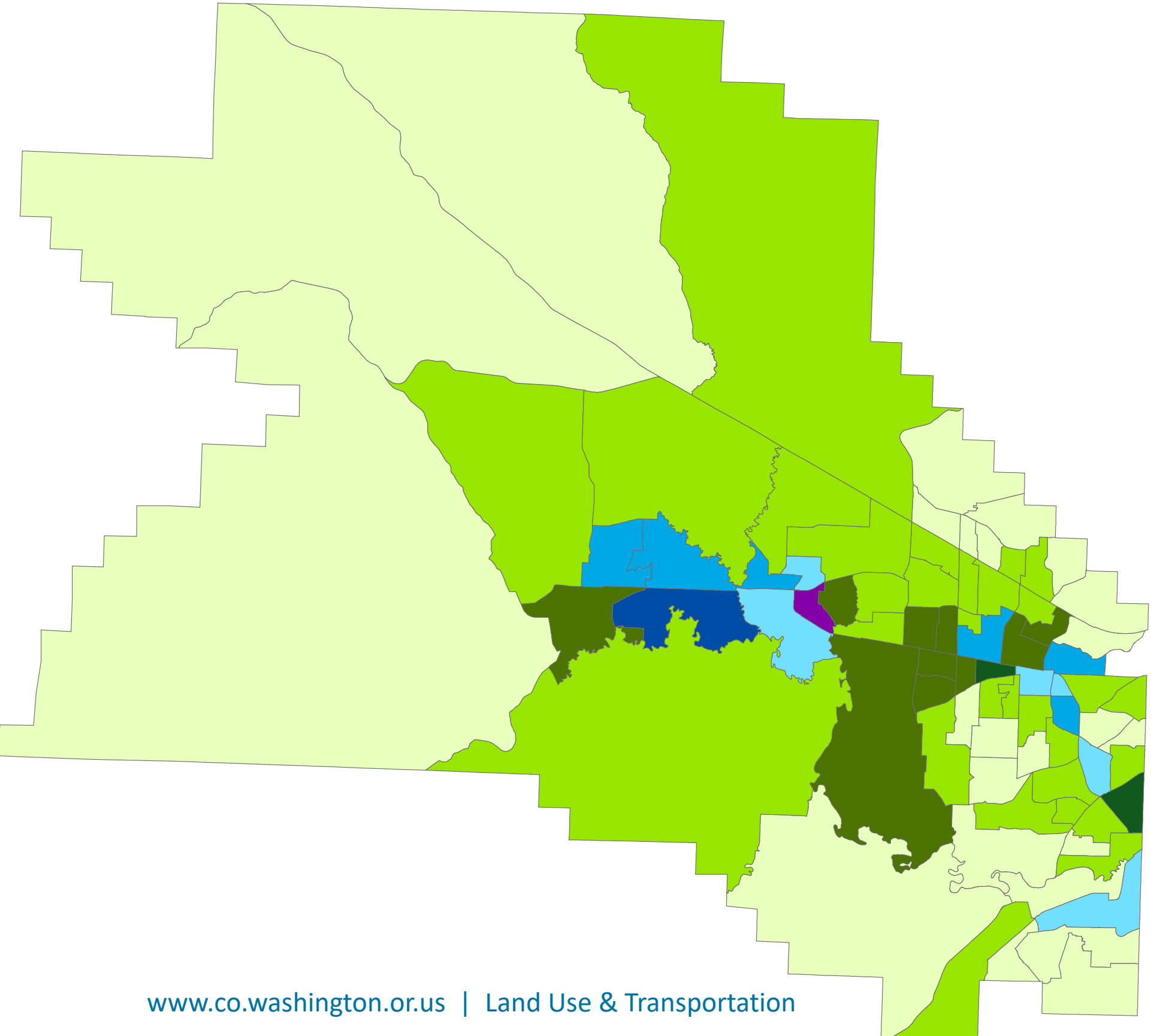
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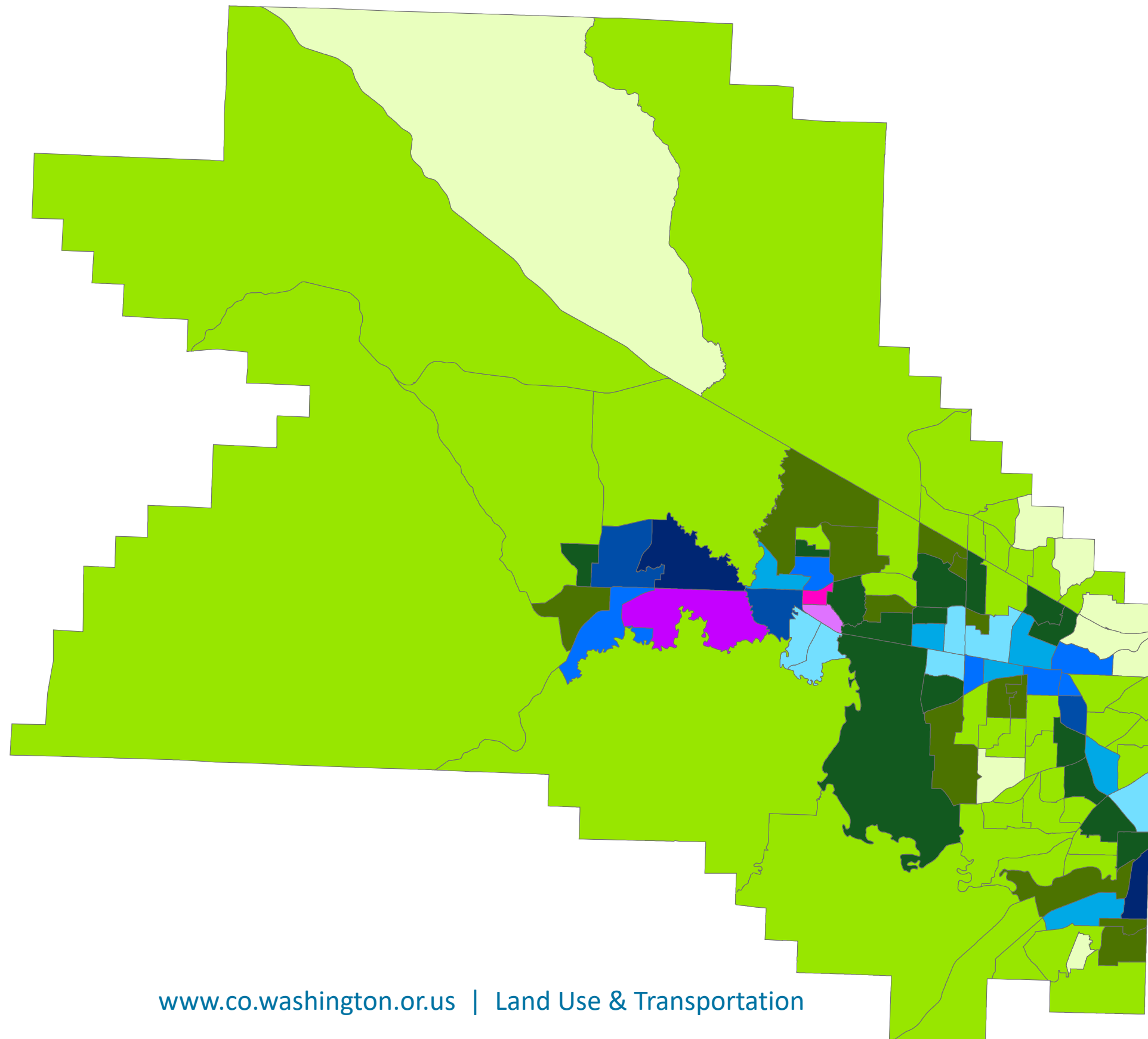


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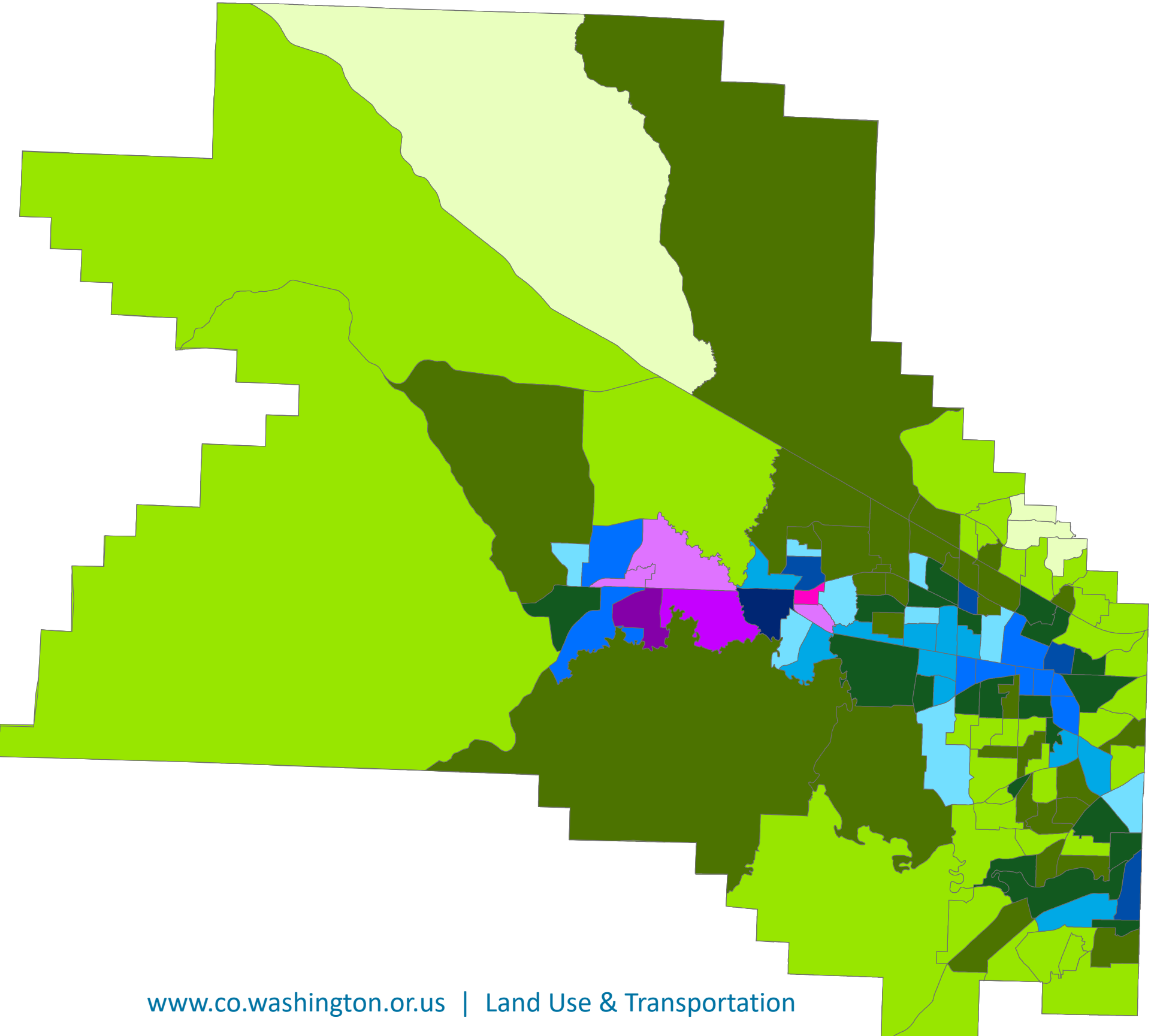
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Questions?



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2021/2022 Land Use Ordinances

SUMMARY OF ACTIONS

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Summary of Land Use Ordinances

The Planning Commission (PC) considered five ordinances in 2021:

- A-Engrossed Ord. No. 877: Rural omnibus
- Ord. No. 879: Washington County -Tigard Urban Planning Area Agreement (UPAA)
- A-Engrossed Ord. No. 881: General Transportation System Plan (TSP) updates
- A-Engrossed Ord. No. 882: TSP update - extension of Tile Flat Road
- A-Engrossed Ord. No. 883: TSP update - extension of Cornelius Pass

The PC considered two ordinances in 2022:

- A-Engrossed Ord. No. 885: Community Development Code (CDC) changes for HB 2001 middle housing implementation
- A-Engrossed Ord. No. 886: Comprehensive Framework Plan (CFP) changes for HB 2001 middle housing implementation



A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 877

Amend the Community Development Code (CDC) to align certain land use districts with state statute (rural omnibus)

- Revise permit extension time frames for certain residential developments in resource districts
- Reorganize forest dwelling standards and update template forest dwelling standards in the EFC District
- Other minor changes
- Engross to make additional clarifications

PC: Approve original recommendation and engrossment (7-0)

Board: Adopted original recommendation and engrossment (5-0)



Ordinance No. 879

Amend the Washington County-Tigard Urban Planning Area Agreement (UPAA), an element of the Comprehensive Plan

- Add new Section IV with processes and policies for coordinating comprehensive planning and improved notification policies for development review
- Add new Section III that includes a process for coordinating concept planning
- Other minor changes

PC: Approve original recommendation (8-0)

Board: Adopted original recommendation (5-0)





A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 881

Amend the Transportation System Plan (TSP) relating to general updates

- Amend planned alignment on SW 175th Ave.
- Identify general alignment of curves on SW Grabhorn Rd.
- Amend functional classification of SW Tile Flat Rd.
- Identify general alignment of Tonquin Employment Area East-West Collector
- Other changes
- The PC voted to not recommend the planning-level alignment of SW 185th Ave. extension





A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 881

Amend the Transportation System Plan (TSP) relating to general updates

PC: Approve aspects of proposal as shown but do not approve planning level alignment of SW 185th Ave. extension (5-1)

Staff: Approve engrossment with all PC recommended changes

Board: Adopted engrossed ordinance recommended by PC and staff (5-0)



Ordinance No. 882

Amend the Transportation System Plan (TSP) relating to an extension of SW Tile Flat Rd.

- Add to the TSP an extension of SW Tile Flat Rd.
- Take an exception to four Statewide Planning Goals to allow the TSP to include a new roadway outside the UGB

PC: No recommendation (motion to approve failed 2-4)



A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 882

Staff: Engross to include language that identifies the need for the roadway and a reference to the technical information supporting the findings for the Goal Exception Analysis

- Add a strategy to the TSP's Connectivity Goal
- Add the SW Tile Flat Rd. Goal Exception Analysis to the TSP

Board: Hearing continued to July 26; final vote expected Aug. 2

Note: No additional findings or technical analysis has been done since the PC hearings



Ordinance No. 883

Amend the Transportation System Plan (TSP) relating to the future extension of Cornelius Pass Roadway

- Add to the TSP the extension of Cornelius Pass Rd.
- Take an exception to four Statewide Planning Goals to allow the TSP to include a new roadway outside the UGB

PC: Despite a 3-2-1 vote to approve, a sufficient majority of PC members were not present to pass a motion to approve





A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 883



Staff: Engross to include language that identifies the need for the roadway and a reference to the technical information supporting the findings for the goal exception

- Add the Cornelius Pass Rd. extension to the connectivity strategy related to areas where a goal exception is needed and to the Goal Exception Analysis
- Approve a roadway spacing standard consistent with the Regional Transportation Plan

Board: Hearing continued to Oct. 18

Note: No additional findings or technical analysis has been done since the PC hearings



Ordinance No. 885

Amend the Community Development Code (CDC) to implement state Middle Housing provisions

- Add Middle Housing as an allowed use in all urban residential districts
- Add minimum dimensions for middle housing lot area and setbacks, and maximum heights
- Whether land will be divided or not, add same public facilities and services standards to Middle Housing as apply to single detached dwellings
- Other changes and minor engrossments



A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 885



PC recommended engrossment to:

- Clarify/reduce minimum window area
- Reduce minimum setbacks, lot sizes and street frontages for some Middle Housing types in some districts
- Exclude existing ADU(s) and existing single detached dwelling from unit cap for plex site
- If garage requirement is not deleted, engross to:
 - Provide Type III process for wider garage/parking areas
 - Clarify frontage limit for tri/quadplex garages on corners

Note: Staff recommend these items for Board approval



A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 885



PC recommended further engrossment to:

- Allow *detached* plexes
- Delete proposed requirement for single detached dwellings, certain expansions, and middle housing to provide sidewalks
- Eliminate middle housing garage dimensional restrictions

Note: Staff either did not make a recommendation or recommended modifications on these items for Board approval



A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 885

Amend the Community Development Code (CDC) to implement state Middle Housing provisions

PC: Approve some aspects of original recommendation and some aspects of staff proposed engrossment; approve PC recommended changes (7-0)

Staff: Approve original recommendation, staff proposed engrossment and some PC recommended changes

Board: Adopted original recommendation and engrossment as recommended by PC (4-0)



A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 886

Amend the Comprehensive Framework Plan for the Urban Area (CFP) to implement state Middle Housing provisions

- Amend several CFP Policies, Implementing Strategies, and Summary Findings and Conclusions to reflect current conditions and add references to middle housing
- Other changes
- Engross to make additional clarifications

PC: Approve original recommendation and engrossment (6-1)

Board: Adopted original recommendation and engrossment (3-0)



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Long Range Planning Work Program

STATUS REPORT AND DISCUSSION

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Presentation outline

Long Range Planning (LRP) Overview

Work Program context and organization

Status of tasks on 2021-22 LRP Work Program

New mandatory tasks

Discussion





Long Range Planning overview

- Long Range Planning includes Community Planning and Transportation Planning
- Responsible for Comprehensive Plan, which includes:
 - Comprehensive Framework Plan for the Urban Area (CFP)
 - Rural Natural Resources Plan (RNRP)
 - Transportation System Plan (TSP)
 - Community Development Code (CDC)
 - Urban Planning Area Agreements (UPAAs)
- Work on long term, bigger picture policy issues whereas Current Planning addresses specific development proposals
- Work spans local, regional, state and federal issues, requirements and priorities



Work Program overview

Importance of the LRP Work Program

- Identifies and ranks tasks such as ordinances, studies, special planning projects, day-to-day operations and required services
- Guides work of Long Range Planning, ensuring limited resources are dedicated to highest-priority projects and support Board and CAO direction

Drivers of Long Range Planning work

- Requests by the Board, County and Department leadership, or community to advance planning goals
- Statewide Planning Goals, and other state laws and rules
- Metro regional requirements and needs of other jurisdictions and agency partners, including Washington County cities, TriMet, ODOT and others



Work Program organization

Individual tasks, organized by priority into three tiers:

- **Tier 1:** Highest priority, major projects this year
- **Tier 2:** Either insufficient staff resources or scheduled later in year. Address if staff available.
- **Tier 3:** Items with potential to address in the future

COMPLETED AND SUBSTANTIALLY COMPLETED TASKS

<p>S1.7</p>	<p>FD-20 in new Urban Growth Boundary (UGB) expansion areas</p>	<p>Work completed Ordinance No. 865, filed in 2020 but continued pending appeals of Metro/DLCD decision, was adopted by the Board on Jan. 18, 2022.</p>
<p>S1.1</p>	<p>House Bill (HB) 2001 (Middle Housing) implementation / housing affordability Encourage development of a greater variety of housing types and enhance affordability through modifications to County regulations. Ensure compliance with state law changes in HB 2001 and 2003.</p>	<p>Ordinances to implement HB 2001 adopted Ordinance to implement SB 458, Middle Housing Land Divisions, underway and expected this fall</p> <p>Implementation work underway, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • checklists and applicant materials, • staff training, • preapplication meetings, • identification of refinements needed to CDC standards. <p>Future Work Program topics include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issue Paper on potential sidewalk fee, • Amendments to CFP policies on anti-discrimination, • Work on infill policies, • Updating other CDC sections for consistency with policy changes for middle housing.

PARTIALLY COMPLETED TASKS

<p>S1.2</p>	<p>Significant Natural Resources (SNR) Follow-up Implementation of recommendations from SNR Program Review and Assessment and follow-up to A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 869 adopted in 2020.</p>	<p>Work is underway Ordinance and Guidelines remanded to County for further work, therefore task has been limited to responding to the remand</p> <p>Possible additional work on Wildlife Habitat Inventory is being considered by Board as an adjustment to this task</p>
<p>S1.3</p>	<p>Transportation System Plan Updates Includes outcomes from the Urban Reserves Transportation Study (URTS), adding the Tonquin Employment Area East-West collector and general updates.</p>	<p>One ordinance adopted, two still under consideration</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ord. No. 881A, general updates, adopted • Ord. No. 882A (Tile Flat Rd.) is engrossed and will be considered by Board July 26 and Aug. 2 • Ord. No. 883 (Cornelius Pass Rd.) was continued to October
<p>S1.4</p>	<p>Short-term Rental (STR) License Regulations Develop regulations and license/registration process for short-term rentals focused on: 1) minimizing community impacts, including “party houses,” noise, parking and trash; and 2) increasing accountability of STR operators.</p>	<p>Work is underway</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft regulations have been developed and are being refined • Direction on enforcement and license program implementation is being sought at Board Work Session set for July 26, 2022

PARTIALLY COMPLETED TASKS

S1.5	Minor Comprehensive Plan Amendments Includes Rural Omnibus, code changes requested by Current Planning, and other minor technical changes.	One ordinance adopted, another underway <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rural omnibus Ord. No. 877A adopted Nov. 2, 2021• Second ordinance underway and expected this fall
S1.6	CDC Update Phase 1 and Housekeeping	Work is underway Housekeeping ordinance expected later this fall, limited to housekeeping and format changes for definitions
S1.8	Complete Streets Design Update Multiyear project to review and update County road standards and processes to implement road standards that better reflect the variety of land use contexts within Washington County.	Work is underway <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Community engagement and technical work complete• County Engineer is completing other updates to the Road Design and Construction Standards, expecting to bring it to the Board later this calendar year
L1.1	Trails planning and coordination Includes the Tualatin Valley (TV) Trail project and actively participating in planning efforts for the Salmonberry Trail, Council Creek Trail and other regional trail facilities.	Multi-year project <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A-Engrossed Ordinance No. 881 adopted the TV Trail into the TSP• Council Creek project funded for design and construction• Other trails coordination (Salmonberry, Westside, etc.) ongoing

PARTIALLY COMPLETED TASKS

L1.2 Countywide Transit Study planning and implementation
Opportunities to increase transit use and meet potential demand identified in the *Washington County Transportation Futures Study*.

- Work is underway and ongoing**
- Consultant under contract and project initiated in June 2022
 - Ordinance may go forward in 2023 or 2024 as part of a TSP update

L1.3 Major Streets Transportation Improvement Program (MSTIP)
Provide project support for the next cycle of MSTIP fund allocations, including development of program criteria, evaluation, development of project lists and cost estimates, public engagement and an equity lens.

- Work is underway**
- Project is anticipated to be complete in December 2022 when Board adopts the project list, programmatic allocations and administrative procedures.
 - First phase of community engagement complete and second phase has just begun.

L1.6 Racial equity lens
Consider how to incorporate equity principles in planning processes and LRP tasks, including an inventory of best practices, developing an equity lens for new projects, adopting an equity analysis tool and updating data for use in analysis

- Work has been initiated**
- Some early research done in concert with broader EDI (Equity, Diversity and Inclusion) program
 - Lessons learned through the MSTIP/HB 2001 engagement project

ONGOING WORK

	Ongoing nondiscretionary tasks Community Planning, Transportation Planning, and Economic, Demographic and Geographic Information Services (GIS) tasks	
R1.1	<p>Regional and interagency coordination</p> <p>Participate in major regional, state and federal initiatives.</p>	<p>Ongoing. Some tasks complete.</p> <p>One task, Climate Friendly Rules Committee, required far more time and staff resources than anticipated. Resulting rules from the Climate Friendly and Equitable Communities (CFEC) will require additional staff time and effort.</p>
R1.2	<p>Planning by cities or others</p> <p>Participate with cities in their planning efforts, particularly related to transportation infrastructure and planning for new urban areas.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Some tasks complete.</p> <p>North Plains UGB expansion will require additional actions by the County.</p>
R1.3	<p>Urban Planning Area Agreement (UPAA) updates</p> <p>Update UPAA's to support continued County/city coordination.</p>	<p>Ongoing. Some tasks complete.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tigard UPAA adopted through Ord. No. 879 in 2021 • North Plains and Cornelius requesting update this year • North Plains timing depends on UGB expansion timing
R1.4	<p>Transportation-focused emerging technology policies, programs and strategies</p>	

DELAYED WORK

L1.4	Housing development data collection and assessment to meet state, regional and County information needs	Work is just starting
L1.5	Community Planning Issue Paper for Raleigh Hills Town Center (Beaverton Hillsdale/Scholls Ferry/Oleson Road) <p>Prepare an issue paper to assess opportunities for infrastructure improvements that can also support housing, transit, and economic opportunities. This could lead to changes in land use and transportation plans.</p> <p>Project will need grant or other funding source to move forward. Depending on available funding, project could update intersection improvements and identify housing and other development opportunities in partnership with Beaverton, Portland and ODOT.</p>	Work has been delayed due to implications of state level Climate Friendly and Equitable Communities (CFEC) Rulemaking <p>Issue Paper was expected to start late in this fiscal year given other priorities and time commitments.</p>

POTENTIAL NEW TASKS - MANDATED

Climate Friendly and Equitable Communities implementation

Significant amount of work and staff time expected, but specifics and timeframe not fully known yet

State level rules have been adopted and implementation is required

North Plains UGB expansion ordinance

- North Plains is planning to expand its UGB this year
- The process is different from Metro UGB expansions
- An ordinance and Urban Planning Area Agreement (UPAA) update will be required

- Staff has been working with North Plains as they do their work leading up to the UGB expansion decision
- An ordinance was not anticipated in the current Work Program

Significant Natural Resources remand

Additional work required to respond to remand and potentially update County *Wildlife Habitat* Inventory

Board direction on *Wildlife Habitat* inventory anticipated July 26

Develop Psilocybin Time, Place and Manner regulations

Measure 109 adopted and applications will be accepted in January. No land use regulations yet.

No Board direction yet - expected July 26. Potential Ballot Measure on temporary opt out.

County Climate Action Plan

- Not sure the level of work required from LRP staff, but some level of effort will likely be required
- Could be significant amount of work for LRP

→ Requests received

Work Program requests received since last adopted:

- Possible Tektronix Development Agreement work
- Possible change to Industrial District regarding height
- Gas station siting requirements
- Allowing rural Accessory Dwelling Units
- Allowing dog training on resource lands
- Developing rural tourism regulations to allow events
- Expanding significant natural resource regulations, tree code
- 1% for the arts program
- Other



→ Process this year

There is significant remaining work to be done on Tier 1 tasks, and new mandated tasks have arisen

Staff will brief the Board on the status of current Work Program tasks, new mandated tasks, and requests in early October

Given remaining work and mandated tasks, staff does not believe new tasks can be added at this time

Staff will recommend that new tasks be considered when a new Work Program update begins in the first quarter of 2023

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