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## Northwest comprehensive policies plan map

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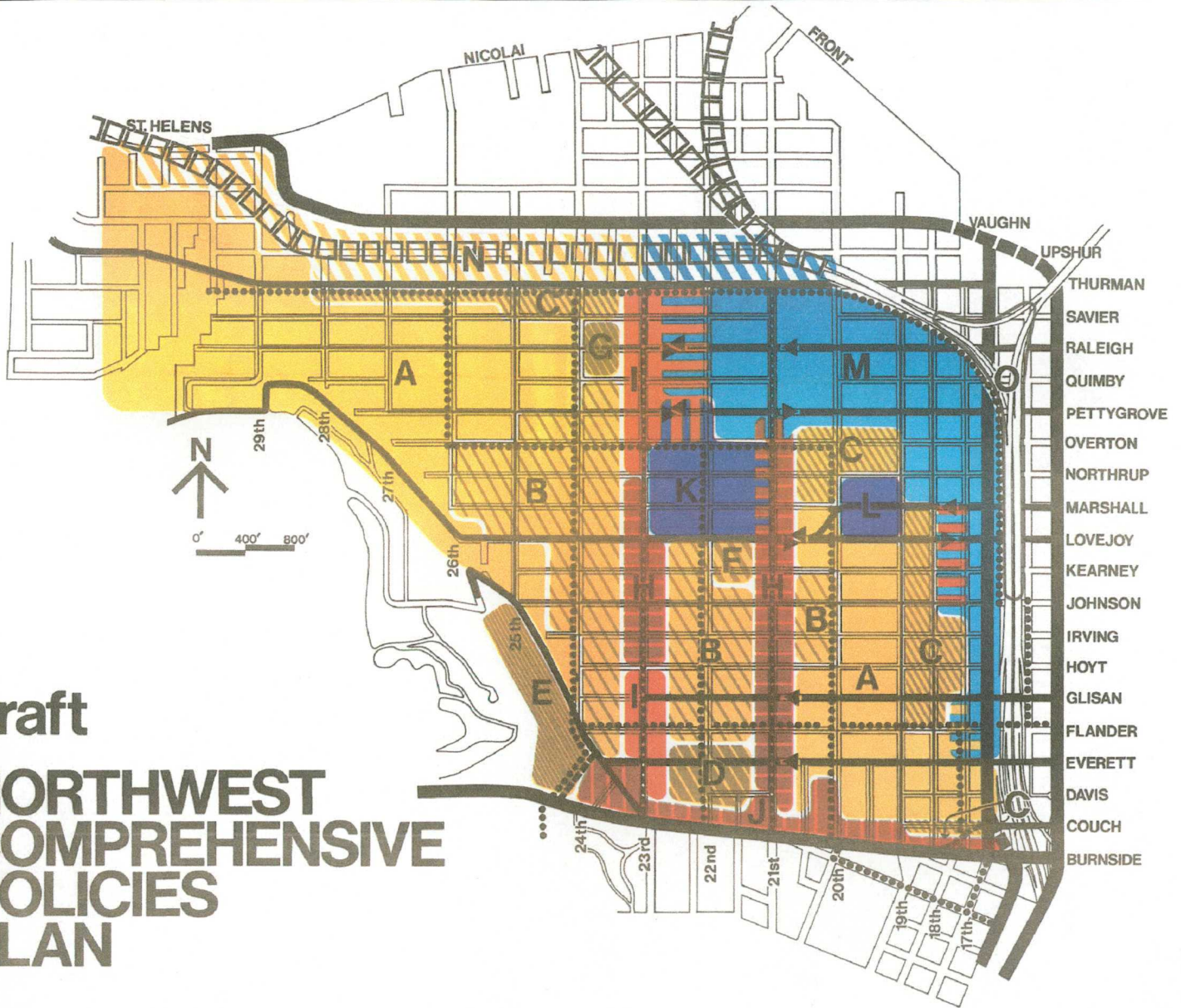
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# draft NORTHWEST COMPREHENSIVE POLICIES PLAN



## Housing Policies

## Land Use Policies

## First Priority

## Transportation Policies

	Housing Policies	Land Use Policies	First Priority
A	Preserve and maintain present structures. Increase owner occupancy.	Preserve and enhance present residential environment, density and use. Minor public investment in amenities.	●
B	Spot clearance of dilapidated housing to create open space. Rehabilitation and conversions. Promote increase in child-rearing families and owner occupancy.	Public investment in neighborhood improvement. No new non-residential or high-density apartments.	●
C	Rehabilitate sound housing. Spot clearance of dilapidated housing. Build new housing for mixed age and family sizes, both owner and renter occupied.	Reinforce against further industrial expansion by developing medium to high density residential areas. New commercial uses only where supportive of or compatible with residential neighborhood. Public investment in neighborhood improvement.	●
D	Provide incentives for private spot clearance of deterioration and redevelopment to apartments.	Provide incentives for private investment in new, high-density apartments.	
E	Private clearance of unusable structures and multi-family redevelopment for occupancy by a variety of family types; single adults, child-rearing families, etc.	Promote clearance and residential development at presently zoned densities and heights.	
F	Rehabilitate sound housing. Spot clearance of dilapidated housing. Build new housing. Promote increase in child-rearing families and home ownership. High priority for replacement housing.	Change present non-conforming uses to use(s) of a residential neighborhood nature.	
G	Seek opportunities for housing.	Refuse or eliminate nuisance factors. Prohibit expansion of present uses. Eventual clearance and residential redevelopment or conversion of existing buildings to uses that serve a neighborhood function.	
H	Maintenance of existing sound apartments and resident hotels.	Limit to small scale, pedestrian atmosphere and shops catering to local needs, specialty shopping, entertainment and apartments. Support conversion of existing single-family homes to commercial uses rather than demolition.	
I	Maintenance of existing sound apartments and resident hotels.	Promote a mixture of offices, sub-regional shopping and moderate scale commercial uses. Apartments only in combination with lower floor commercial.	
J	Ameliorate severe conditions. No major public investment. Eventual clearance and possible residential redevelopment.	Ameliorate present severe conditions. Should be subject of intensive study on removal of area on both sides of Burnside from Park to 23rd, dealing with the traffic carrying and land use functions of the area.	
K	Plan for minimum amount of displacements. Protect families displaced through public programs. Meet hospital related housing demands within hospital neighborhood use of recreation and open space facilities.	Integrate expansion into the adjacent neighborhood fabric. Locate parking facilities for least impact on residents. Seek opportunities for joint hospital neighborhood use of recreation and open space facilities.	
L	Seek opportunities for new housing in combination with hospital related expansion.	Preserve or increase housing and residential environment along west and north borders.	
M	No major public investment. Maintenance of existing sound apartments. Possible future increase in housing along border between industry and residential.	Improve living and working environment through minor public and private improvements. Limit industrial growth and promote neighborhood commercial at residential borders.	
N	Alternate Policies: A. With Freeway, protect displaced families. Consider construction of replacement housing along Thurman. B. Without Freeway, Rehabilitation and residential redevelopment west of 23rd for a variety of family types and income ranges.	Alternate Policies: A. With Freeway, provide usable open space and other uses compatible with both the freeway and the neighborhood south of Thurman. B. Without Freeway, Reinforce against industrial expansion west of 23rd by developing strong residential open space neighborhood.	●
O	No Housing	Encourage multiple use of right-of-way and seek design solutions that will enhance surrounding area. Incorporate bike and trail system into improvements.	

	Freeway	Peripheral Arterial	Primary Collector-Distributor	Secondary Collector-Distributor	Commercial Service	Neighborhood Service	Proposed Improvements	Proposed Bikeways
1-505 Freeway	□□□							
Burnside		■						
Vaughn		■						
14th-16th			■					
Thurman			■					
Everett-Glisan Couplet			■					
Lovejoy and Marshall to 22nd			■					
Pettygrove-Raleigh from 14th to 22nd			■					
18th-19th Couplet			■					
25th			■					
Pettygrove and Raleigh west of 22nd, Johnson and Northrup			■					
21st-23rd			■					
17th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, Couch, Davis, Flanders, Hoyt, Irving, Kearney, Marshall (west of 23rd), Overton, Quincy, Sawyer			■					
Shellick 24th Pl. (west)			■					
PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS							■	
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