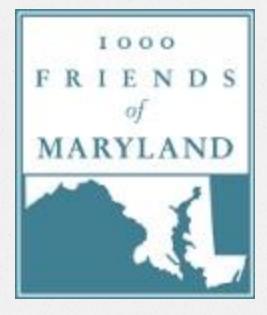
Comprehensive Plans: SCARY

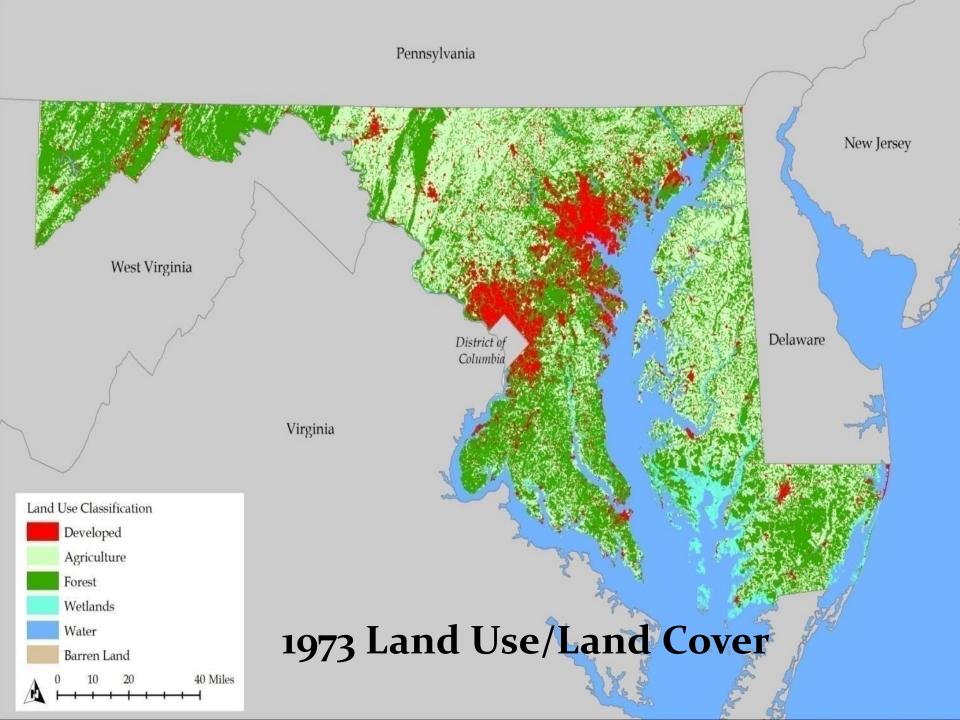
but important to engage unless you have *all the \$\$\$ in the world*. Dru Schmidt-Perkins President

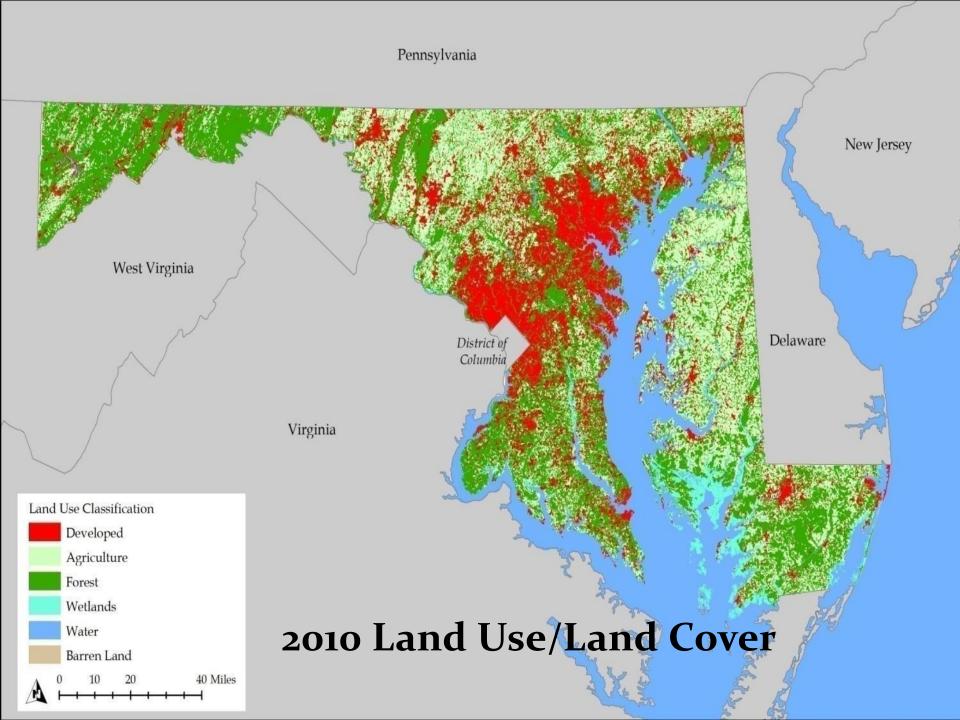
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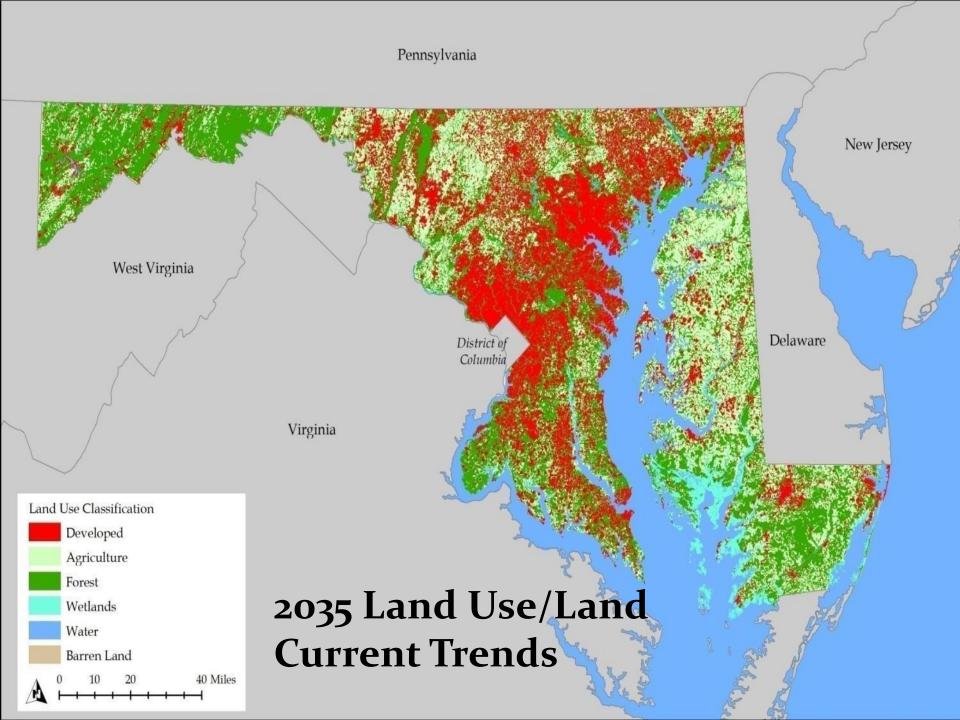


Growth in Maryland 1973 - 2010

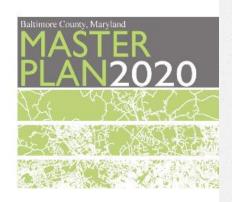
Developed lands increased by 154%
The population grew by 39%
More than 1 million acres of forest and agricultural land were lost to development



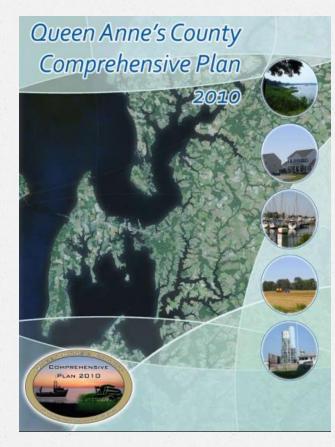




The Comp Plan







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The Comp Plan Identifies

Where development goes
Where development does NOT go
The type of development



What should your county's comprehensive plan do?



Protect wetlands, forests, natural shorelines, and groundwater recharge areas





Support conservation of agricultural land



Reduce the threat of development to natural and cultural resources





Encourage infill and redevelopment, keeping growth in areas with infrastructure to support it



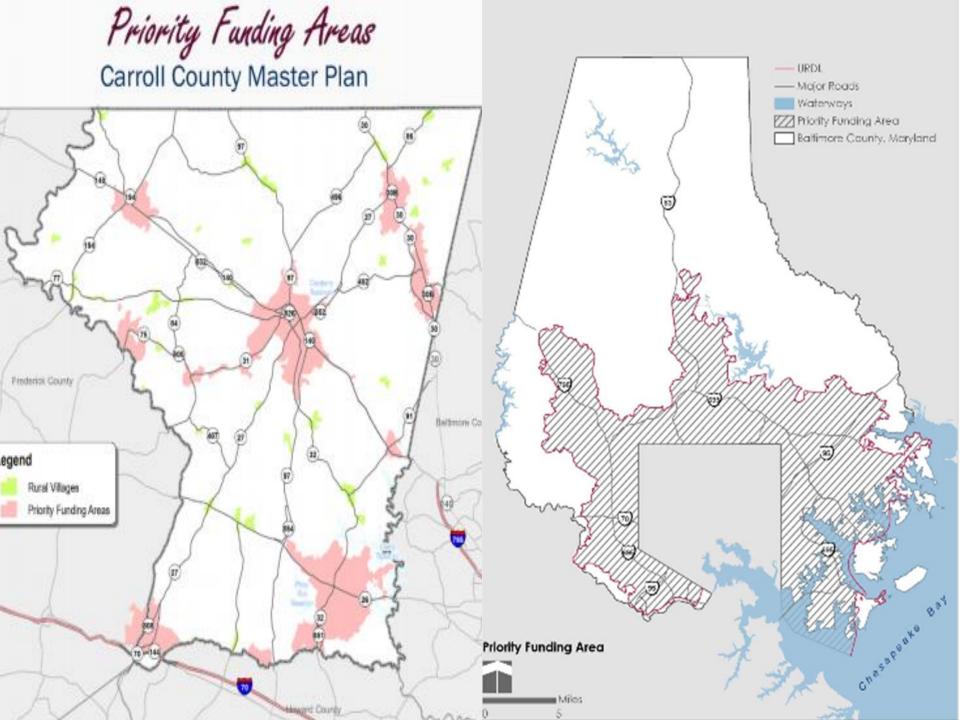


1992 – Economic Growth, Resource Protection, and Planning Act

- 7 visions focus on concentrating growth in suitable areas and protecting sensitive areas.
- Requires local jurisdictions to address the 7 visions in their comprehensive plans.
- Requires local jurisdictions to review, and if necessary, update their plans once every 6 years (now 10 years for some).

1997 – Priority Funding Areas Act

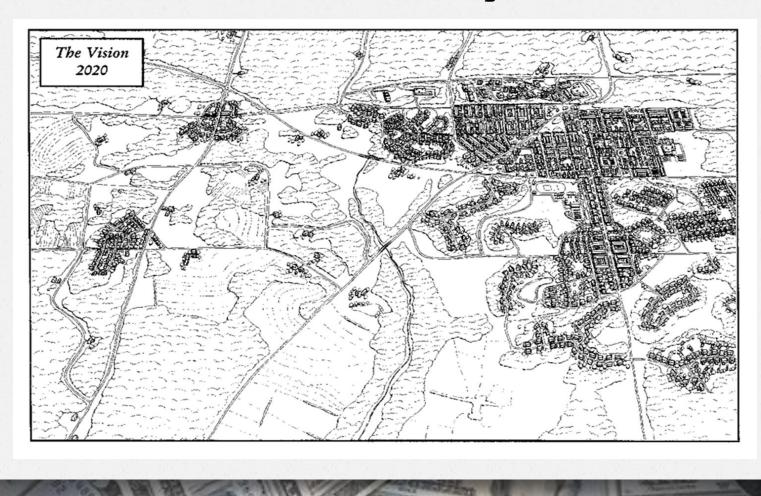
- Provided a geographic focus for State investment in growth, such as highways and public water and sewer systems.
- All municipalities (as they existed on 1/1/97), Baltimore City, and areas inside the Baltimore and Capital Beltways are designated PFAs.

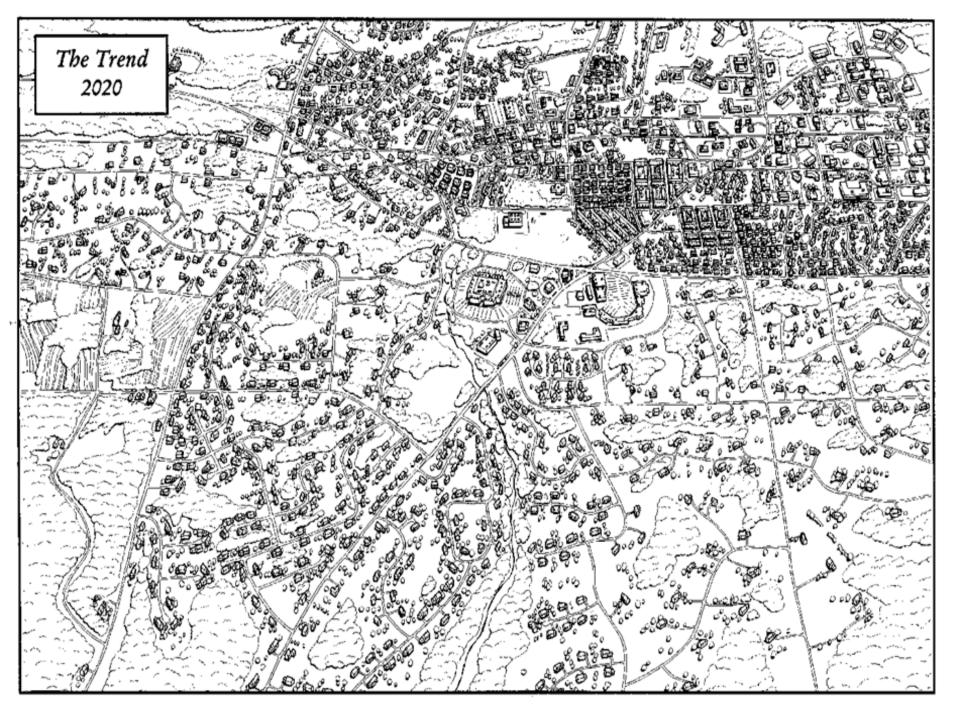


2009 - Smart, Green, and Growing

- Ø 8 visions expanded to 12 visions.
- The visions include public participation, growth areas, environmental protection, resource conservation, and stewardship.
- Local jurisdictions are required to include the visions in their comprehensive plan and implement them through zoning ordinances and regulations.

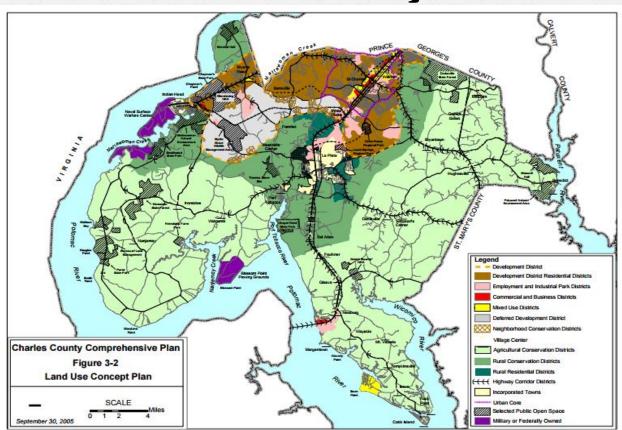
Don't Be Fooled by the Text





Don't Be Fooled by the Map

COLUMN 1



Land Use Map – Zoning Map Connection*

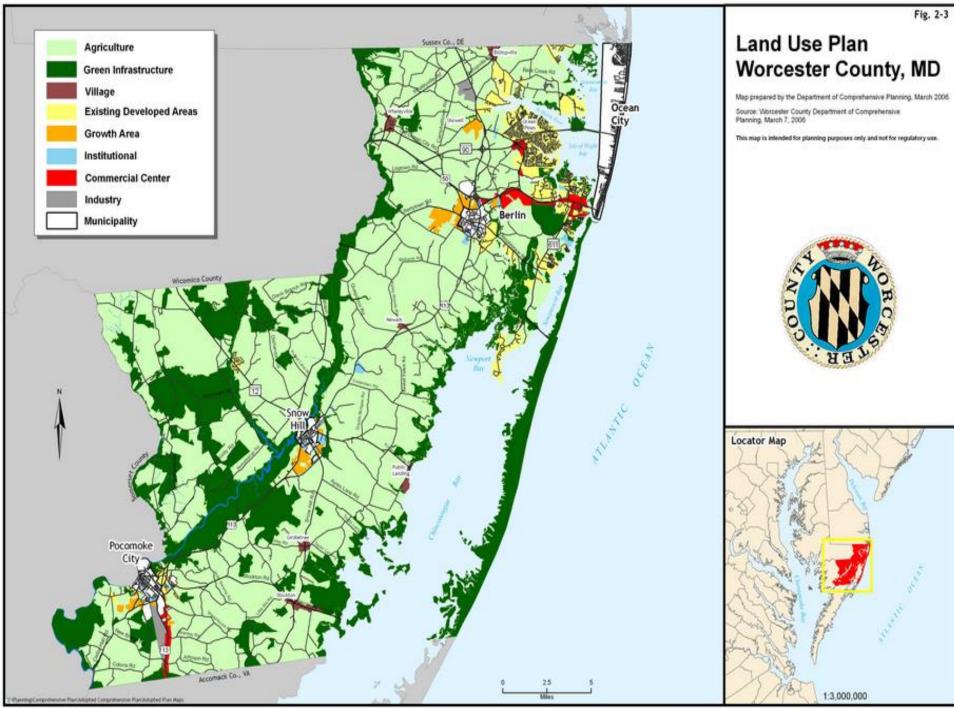
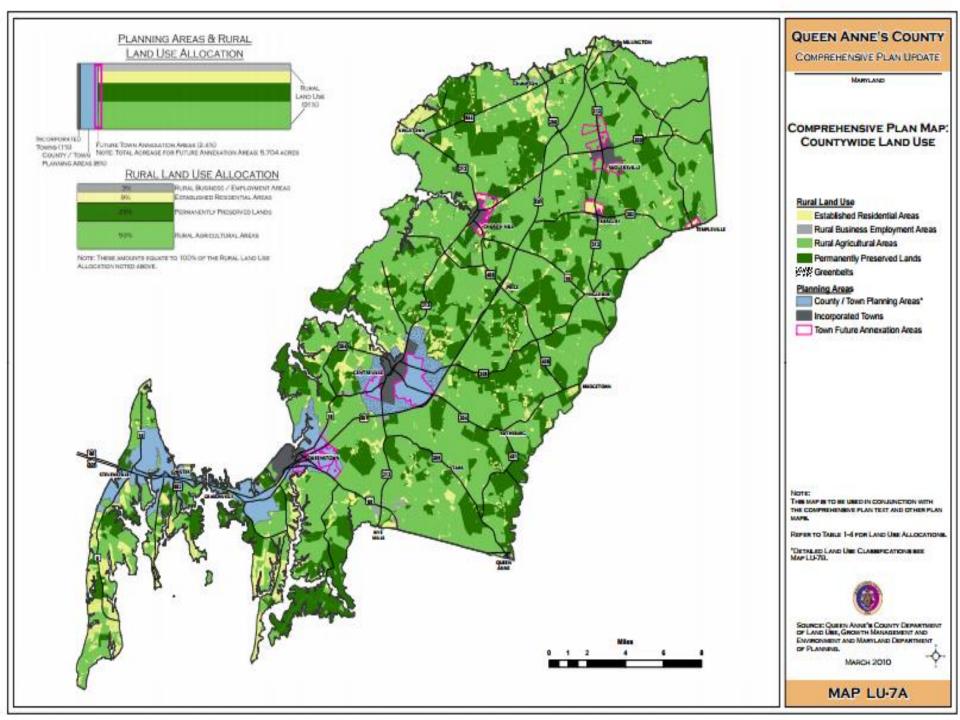


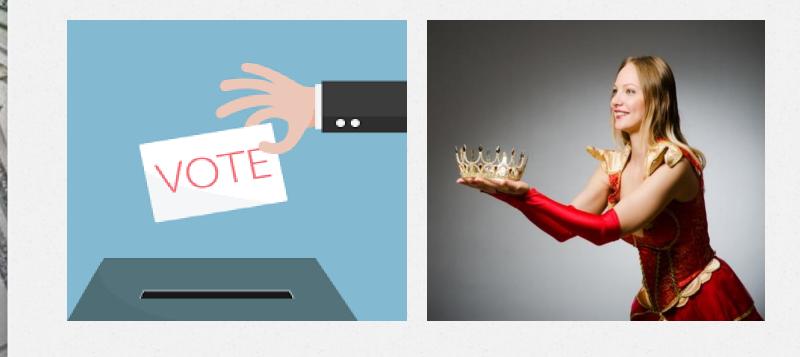
Fig. 2-3



The Comp Plan Process



Know the Players Elected Appointed



Planning Commission

- 3, 5 or 7 citizens
- Typically no formal planning education
- Serve staggered terms



Comp Plans Process

Planning Commission recommends
Elected officials decide

State law requires public hearings



A BIG Process Improvement



Pre-2015 vs. Today

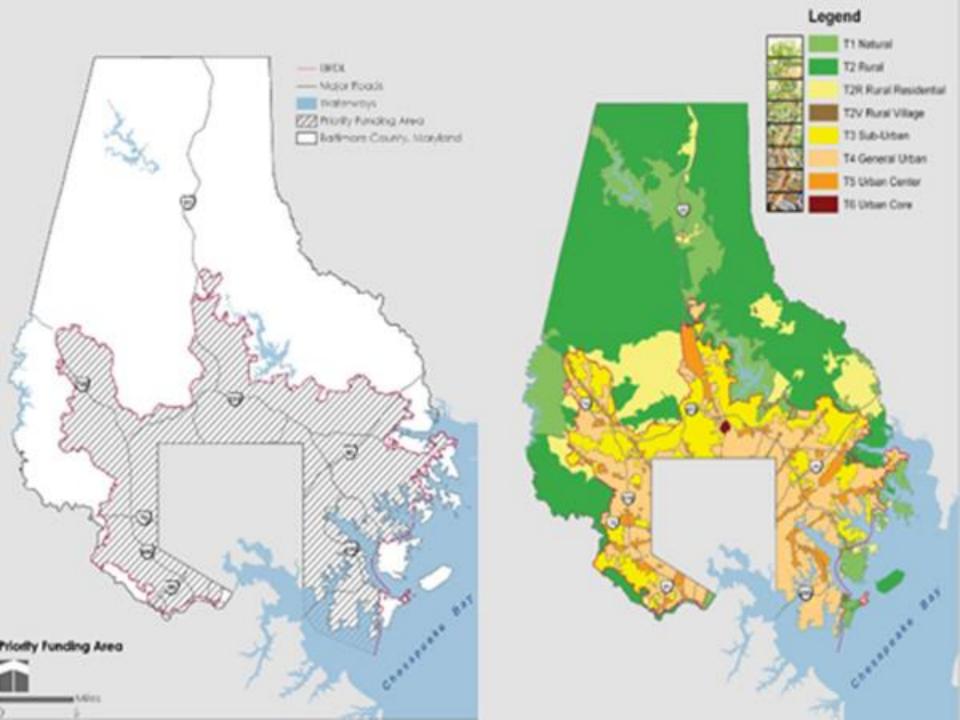
Opportunities for Involvement

- Work Groups
- Charrettes
- Community Meetings
- Ø Workshops
- Online Surveys
- Public Hearings



Implementation

- Comprehensive Rezoning (Map) Translating Land Use Categories to Zoning Districts
- Ordinance Revisions Zoning, Adequate
 Public Facilities, Forest Conservation, etc.
- Annual Budget Process



Partnerships

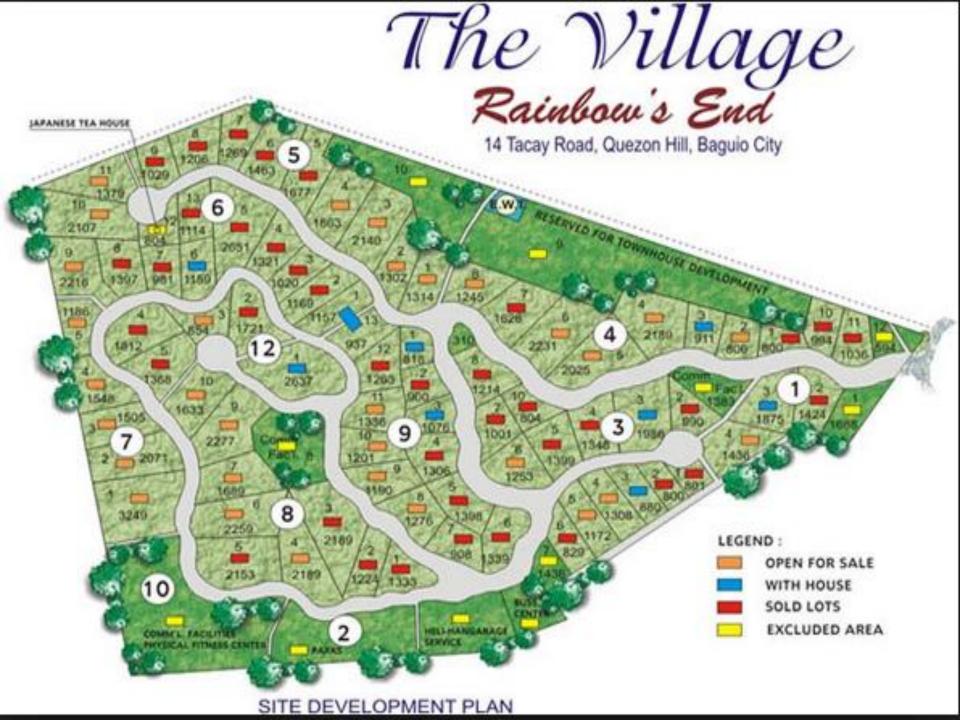


Don't be selfish. Share comprehensive plan fun and excitement with your friends!

Crisis Mode

How vulnerable is the property?
How do you prevent something really bad?





Thank you!

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