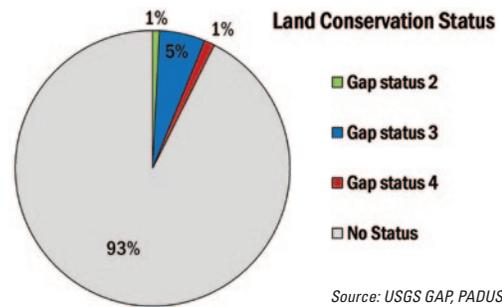
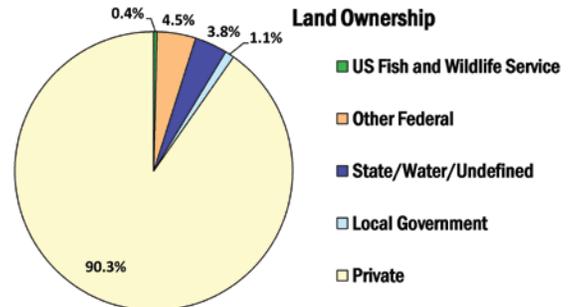
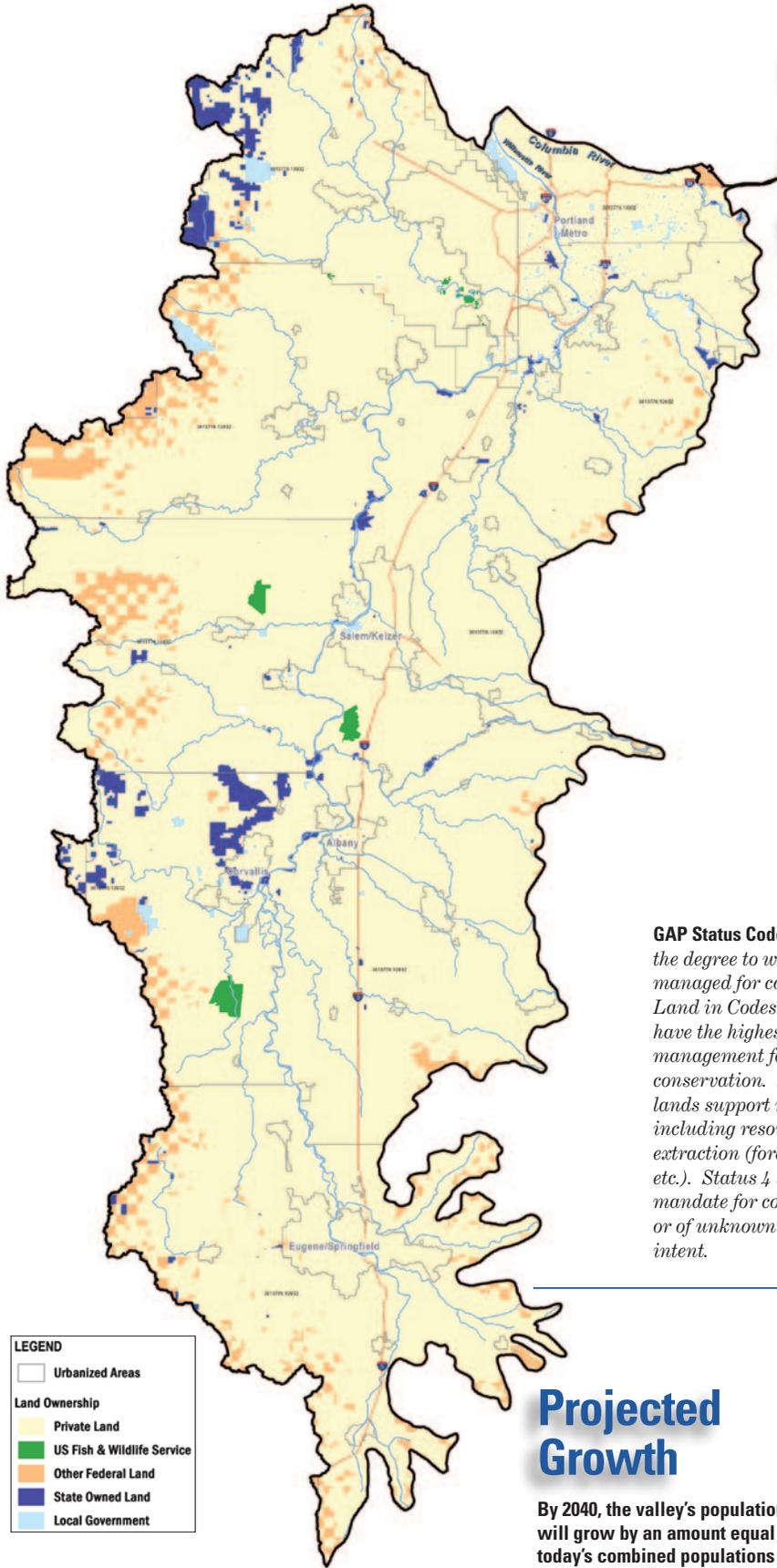




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Ownership and Protected Lands in the Study Area



Source: USGS GAP, PADUS, v1.2

GAP Status Codes describe the degree to which land is managed for conservation. Land in Codes 1 and 2 have the highest degree of management for conservation. Status 3 lands support multiple uses, including resource extraction (forestry, mining, etc.). Status 4 lands have no mandate for conservation or of unknown management intent.

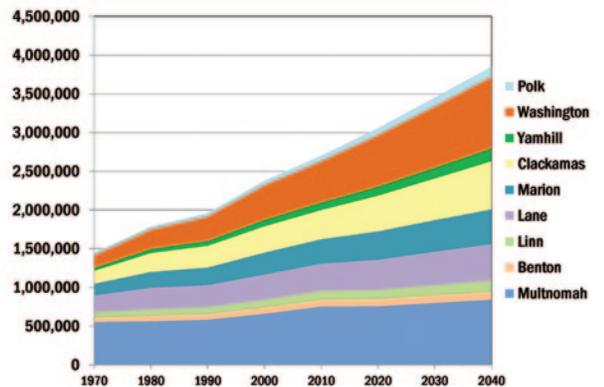
Status 1 lands include Wilderness Areas and National Parks. There are no Status 1 lands in the Willamette Valley. Status 2 lands include the valley's National Wildlife Refuges. Examples of Status 3 lands in the valley include forestlands managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

GAP refers to the **Gap Analysis Program**, a United States Geological Survey program whose mission is to "keep common species common" by identifying those species and plant communities that are not adequately represented on existing conservation lands.

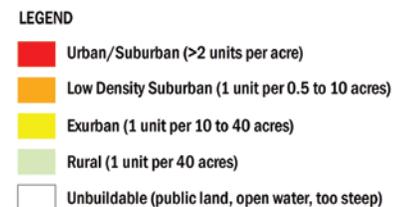
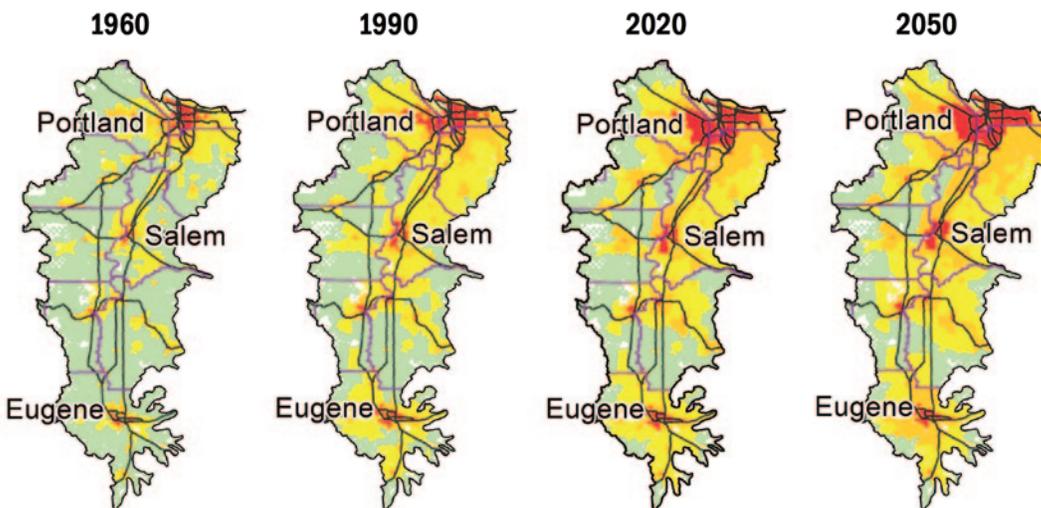


Projected Growth

By 2040, the valley's population will grow by an amount equal to today's combined populations of Portland, Eugene, Salem, Gresham, Hillsboro and Beaverton — the five largest cities in Oregon.



Source: Office of Economic Analysis, DAS, State of Oregon, 2012



Source: Center for the American West, 2012