

Four-Area Map



- Preserve sweeping open vistas along the river's edge focusing on the working riverfront character and industrial scale.
- Extend the River Trail where needed to provide bicyclists and pedestrians with a direct connection to the river's edge.
- Incorporate built elements that respect and complement the working riverfront character.

- Provide opportunities for "people places" which accommodate human scale activities while allowing managed views of the river through building corridors.
- Create an urban edge to the riverfront as an extension of the Riverwalk around new development.
- Complement working urban core with benches, lighting, and railing within the character of the existing riverfront.

- Connect Astoria's recreation components to the riverfront by including open space areas adjacent to the river's edge to link to residential neighborhoods, parks and schools.
- Incorporate open space and natural areas as a component of the riverfront.
- Complement the Riverwalk with plantings that frame the views.
- Consider the sensitivity of the river's edge with ecologically appropriate plant communities.
- Provide a riverfront park or open space as a focal point on the river to unite the civic elements of the museum, River Trail, and train station.

- Highlight the river's natural edge by framing views and creating path/trail systems that reflect the river's movement.
- Create a linear park along the edge of the river and lagoon.
- Use plantings and landscaping that provide riverbank restoration and increase habitat.



ASTORIA RIVERFRONT VISION PLAN
Natural Resource and Open Space Map

- ⊕ opportunity
- ⋯ riverfront study area
- ▨ publicly-owned parcel
- ▭ shoreline
- ▭ River Trail
- ▭ existing building

Note: The photographs on this map are examples of waterfront treatments from other communities. Concepts that are ultimately used in Astoria will be consistent with the Astoria Riverfront Vision.
Note: This map identifies tax lots shown on the tax roles as owned by public jurisdictions. In addition, submerged land located along the Columbia River, in most cases, continues to be owned by the State of Oregon. Public or private entities may lease the overwater properties from the State.

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