

JLCIMT/State CIO Work Group - Geospatial Data Sharing among Public Bodies

Work Group - The Co-Chairs of the Joint Legislative Committee on Information Management and Technology (JLCIMT) have asked the JLCIMT Committee Administrator (Legislative Fiscal Office) to partner with the State Chief Information Officer (CIO) to establish a jointly sponsored work group on Geospatial Data Sharing among public bodies that will meet multiple times during the 2016 legislative interim.

Note: Under [HB 3099 - Chapter 807, Oregon Laws 2015](#) - the State CIO serves as the Governor's chief advisor on information resources, information technology, information systems, geographic information systems, information systems security and telecommunications. Further, under HB 3099 (2015) the State CIO is directed to adopt plans, rules, policies and standards for the executive department concerning geographic information systems and geographic data, and to enhance sharing and coordination among federal, tribal, regional, state government and local government entities with respect to geographic information systems and geographic data. That work is done currently done via the State CIO's Geospatial Enterprise Office (GEO) and OGIC.

Purpose - The work group will be formed to comprehensively study the current practices, issues, barriers, and concerns, and identify possible solutions to barriers, that prevent public bodies in Oregon from effectively and efficiently sharing geospatial Framework data with one another and on a statewide basis (See Appendix A - Framework data). Based on that information, the work group is tasked with drafting suggested language to amend/replace HB4056 (JLCIMT Bill - 2016) with a legislative concept that work group participants support for JLCIMT introduction during the 2017 legislative session.

Work Group Management - Work group activities will be jointly facilitated/managed by the Legislative Fiscal Office (JLCIMT Committee Administrator) and the Office of the State CIO (State GIO).

Work Group Participants:

The Legislative Fiscal Officer will appoint or seek voluntary participation of twelve (or more) members:

1. The JLCIMT Committee Administrator
2. One member of an Indian tribe as defined in ORS 97.740 or a designee of an Indian Tribe;
3. One member representing the Association of Oregon Counties;
4. One member representing the League of Oregon Cities;
5. One member representing the Special Districts Association of Oregon;
6. One member representing Metro;
7. One or more members representing Regional Governments;
8. One member representing the Oregon State Association of County Assessors;
9. One member representing an Oregon Public Safety Answering Point;
10. One or more members representing public universities listed in ORS 352.002;
11. One member who is a geographic information systems manager of an Oregon city;
12. One member who is a geographic information systems manager of an Oregon county;
13. Other members as may be deemed necessary by the Legislative Fiscal Officer.

The State Chief Information Officer would appoint nine (or more) members

1. The State Geographic Information Officer (GIO);
2. The Chair of the Governor's Oregon Geographic Information Council ([EO-00-02](#)) - or designee;
3. One member representing the Oregon Department of Transportation;
4. One member representing the Oregon Office of Emergency Management;
5. One or more members representing Natural Resource state agencies;
6. One member representing a Public Safety state agency;
7. One member representing an Economic & Community Development state agency;
8. One member representing a Human Services state agency;
9. One member representing an Education state agency;
10. Other members as may be deemed necessary by the State Chief Information Officer.

*State agencies under State CIO authority are directed to assist the work group in the performance of its duties.

Appendix A - Geospatial Framework Data

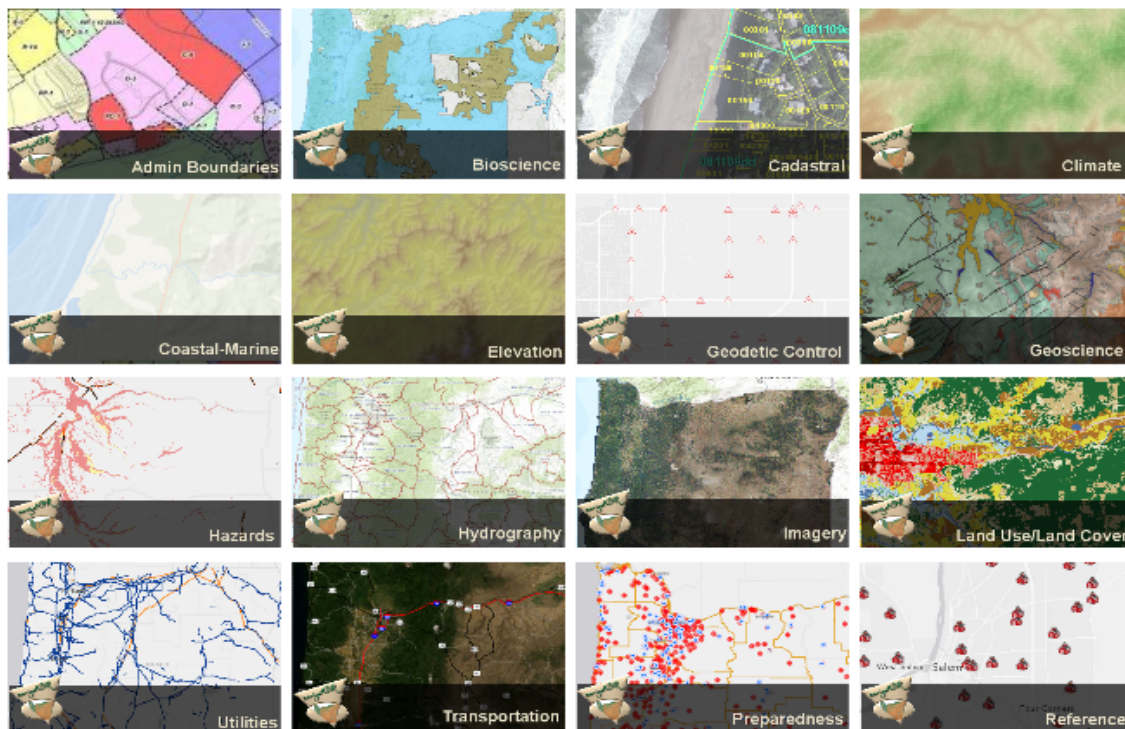
Geospatial Framework Data

Framework data are fundamental geospatial data elements (~250 data elements), typically statewide in extent, considered to be authoritative, and intended to serve the purposes of a broad range of users at all levels of government, academia, and potentially the private sector and the public at large.

Framework datasets are organized into fifteen themes (in addition to reference data), developed to agreed-upon standards, shared openly, and are currently maintained through a voluntary collaborative community based effort under stewardship agreements participated in by local, regional, and state level agencies within Oregon.

Oregon Framework Themes

Framework forms the data backbone of GIS. Oregon's Framework Team is focused on development and stewardship of the seven national GIS framework themes and eight commonly needed Oregon data themes. Reference is not a theme like the others, but organizes cross-theme information.



List of >250 geospatial framework data elements is available upon request.