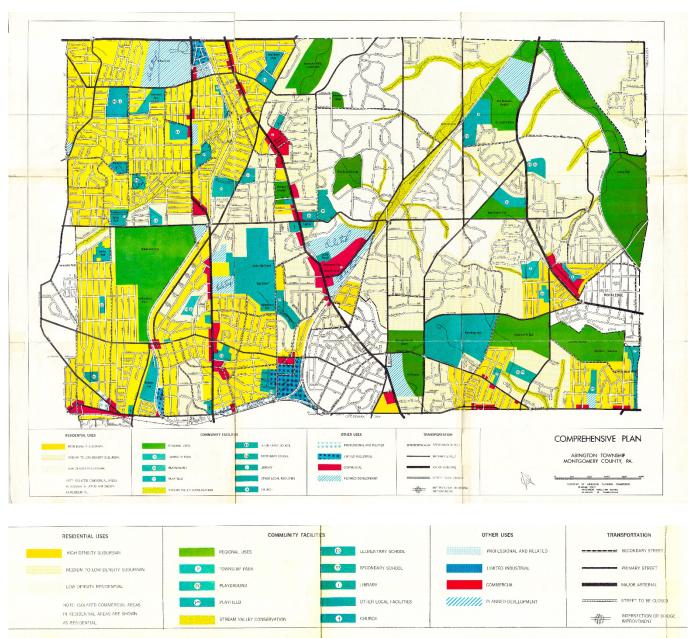




Retail uses make up three percent of township land.

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Land Use, 1964





Single-family detached housing comes in many types and sizes in Abington, and occupies the majority (actually, 57%) of land.



SPS Industries in Glenside is the largest single industrial use in the township. Industrial uses comprise 0.7% of the township's land area.



The township has numerous age-restricted residential developments, such as Walnut Hill. This development includes single-family detached and single-family attached units.



The Plaza, a high-rise apartment building on the edge of Jenkintown. Multifamily uses occupy two percent of township land but may represent a higher share of residential unit types in the future, since redevelopment is one of the only ways a developed area like Abington can continue to grow. *Note to graphics: this image cropped to show less parking area*





Abington-Jefferson Memorial Hospital and Copper Beech Elementary School s are examples of institutional uses. These uses make up the second-largest general category of land use in the township, comprising 14.5% of all land uses.







Open space is the third-largest general land use type by acreage in the township, occupying 12.4% of township land area. Two-thirds of the open space is public, and includes the township's largest park, Alverthorpe Park.

Land Development Activity (2010 to present) Residential Land Developments



Four of the township's newest housing units are apartments on Easton Road near the Roslyn Regional Rail station *Note to graphics: please crop out some of paved area to focus on the building*

Land Development Activity (2010 to present) Residential Land Developments



Mission Green, off Pine Road, is an example of agerestricted housing constructed in the township recently.

Land Development Activity (2010 to present) Nonresidential Land Developments



Mediplex is a recent professional office development on Old York Road. It was built to meet the zoning ordinance's requirements for pedestrian-oriented development, de-emphasized parking, and strong architectural character in the township's "Main Street" districts.

Land Development Activity (2010 to present) Nonresidential Land Developments





Recent development at Switchville Crossing included a new restaurant (photo on left), a professional office building which included a day care (photo on right). It also included a fitness center (photo on right, background on left)