



SHERWOOD

BICYCLE & PEDESTRIAN MASTER PLAN

Public Meeting
May 17, 2022

Task 1: Project Kickoff, Existing Facilities, and Visioning

Task 2: Preliminary Network, Assessment, Recommendations

Public Meeting 1

Task 3: Prioritization & Implementation

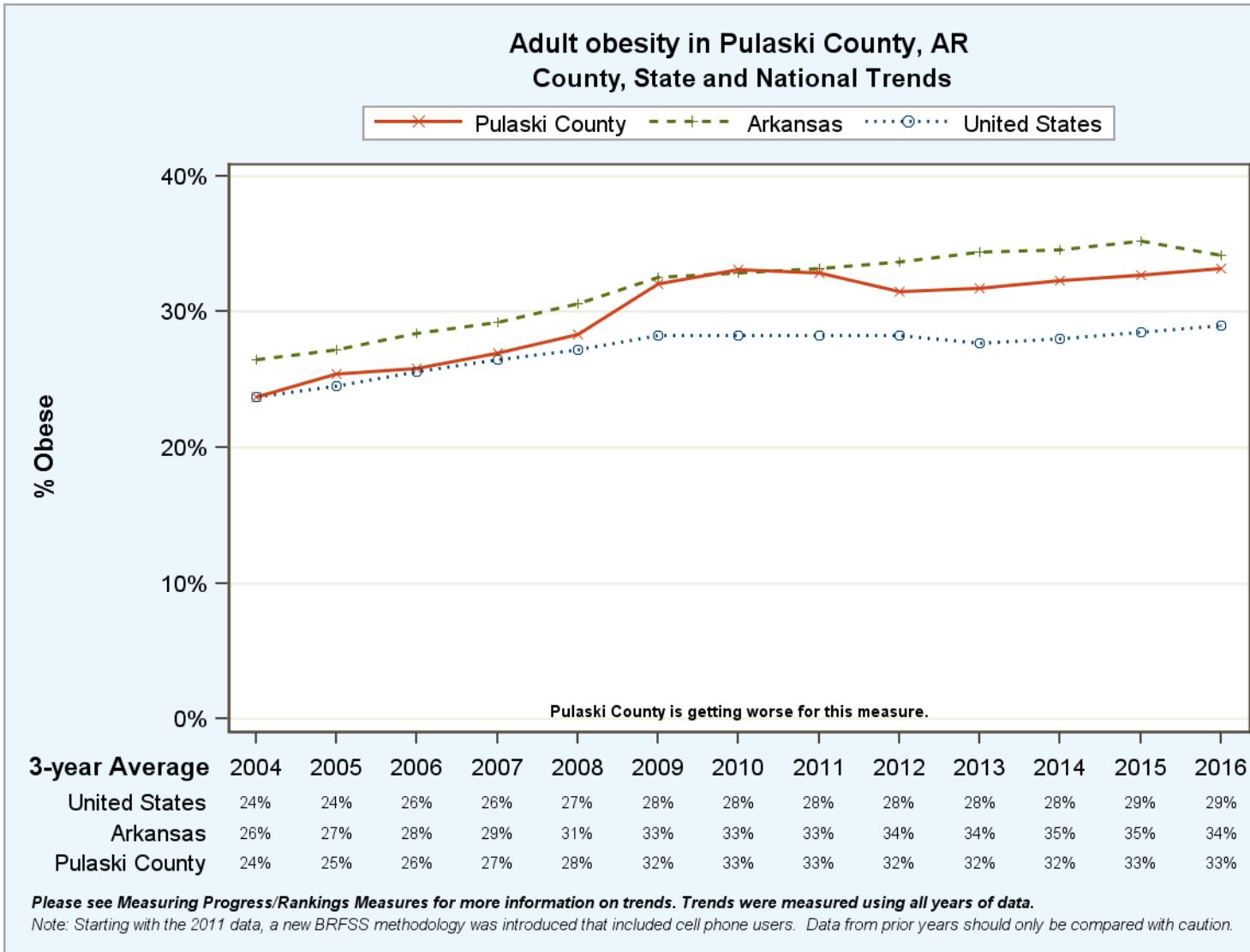
Public Meeting 2

Task 4: Master Plan Documentation

Plan Adoption

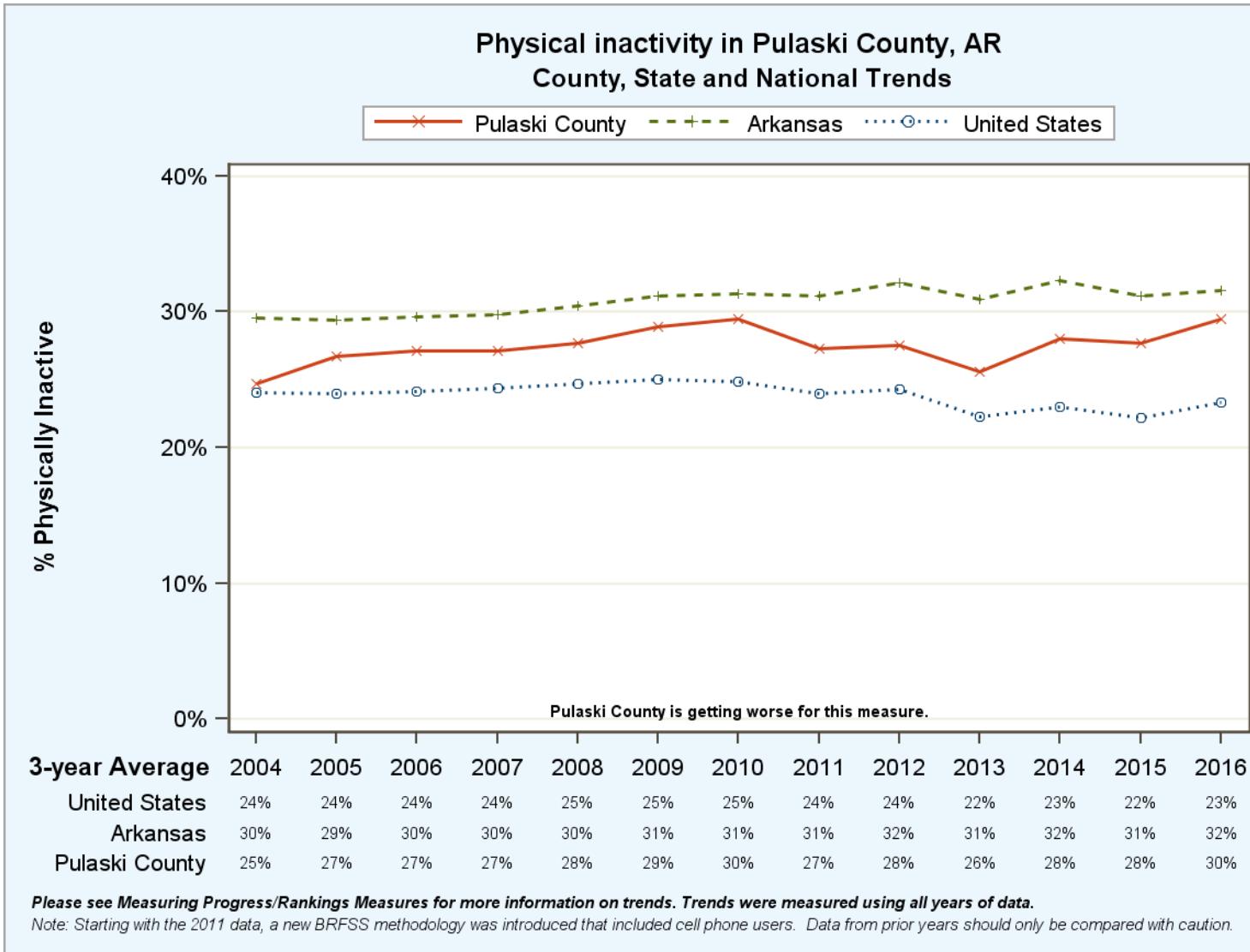
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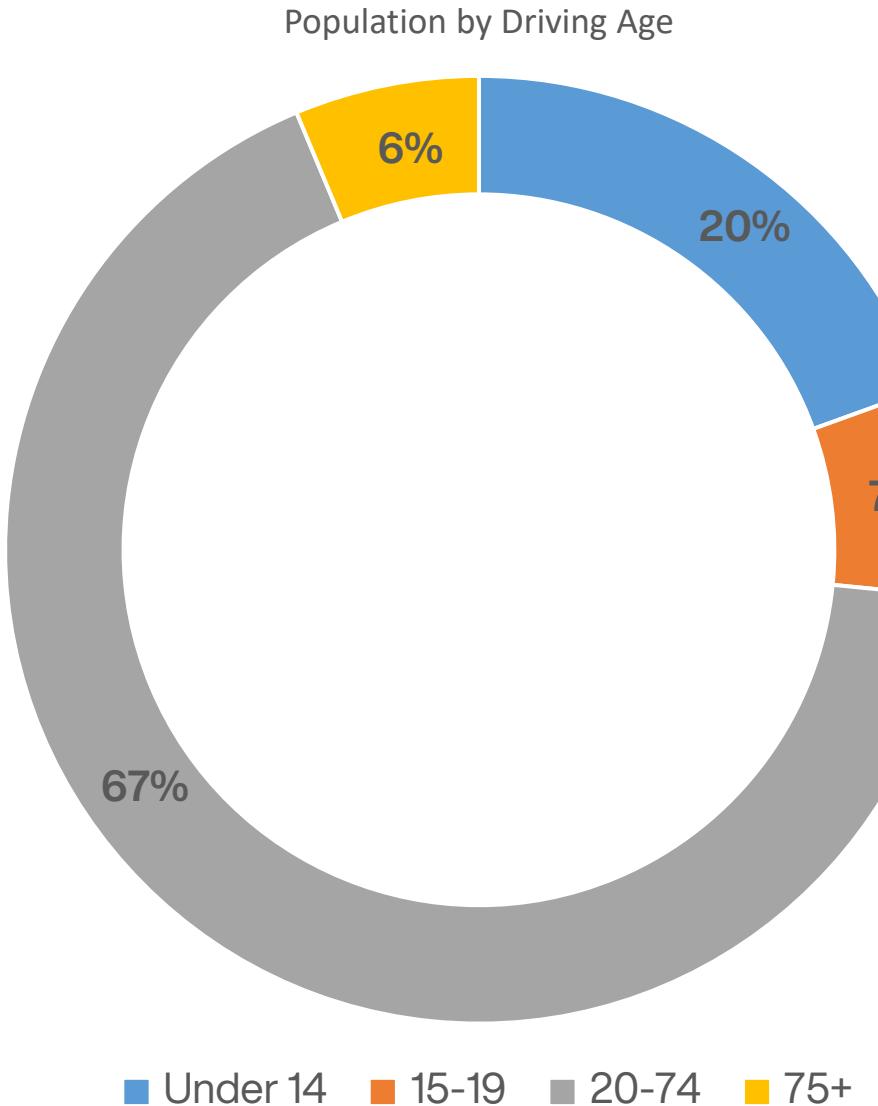
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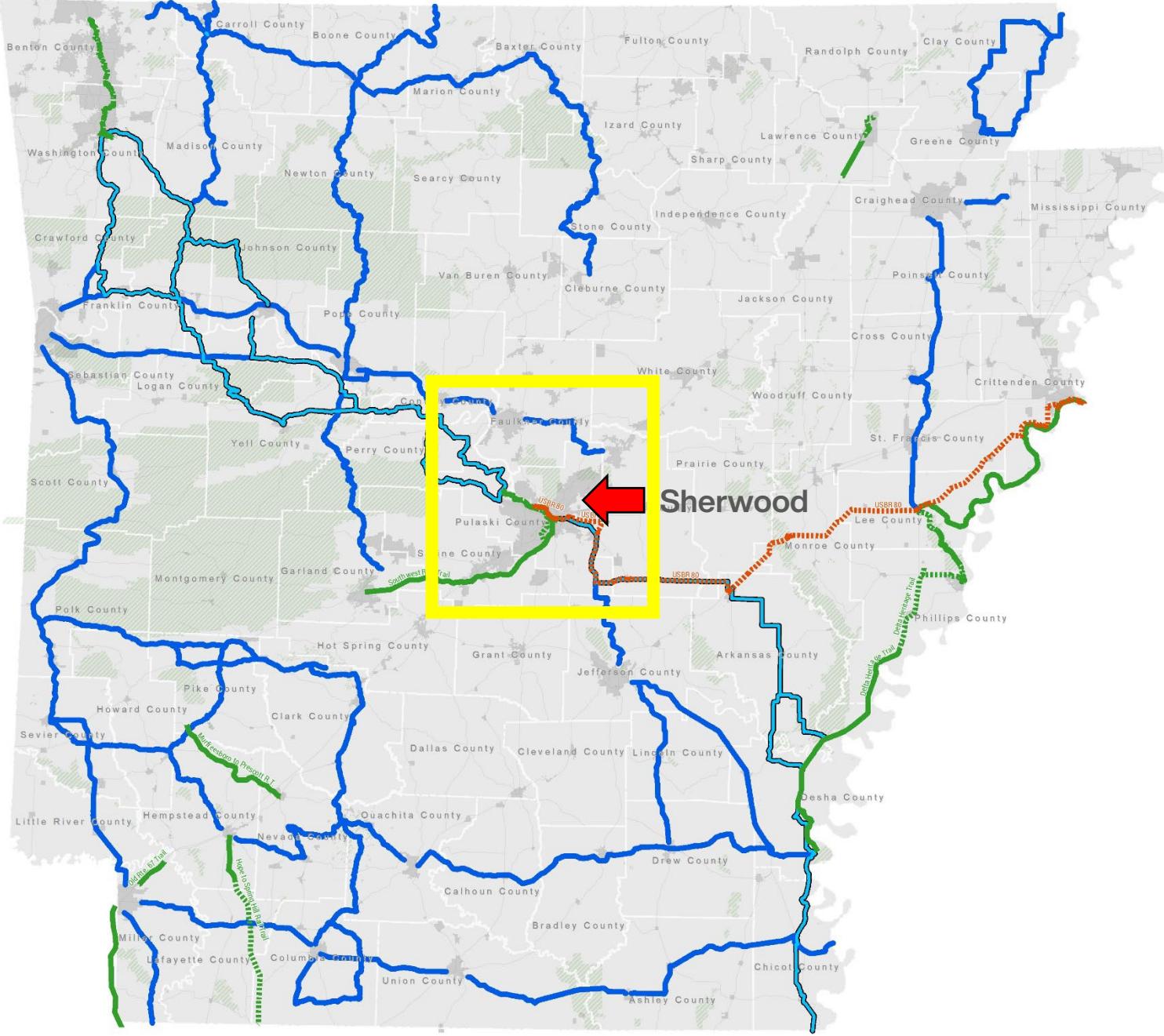
Population Profile: Age



Source: U.S. Census Bureau: American Community Survey



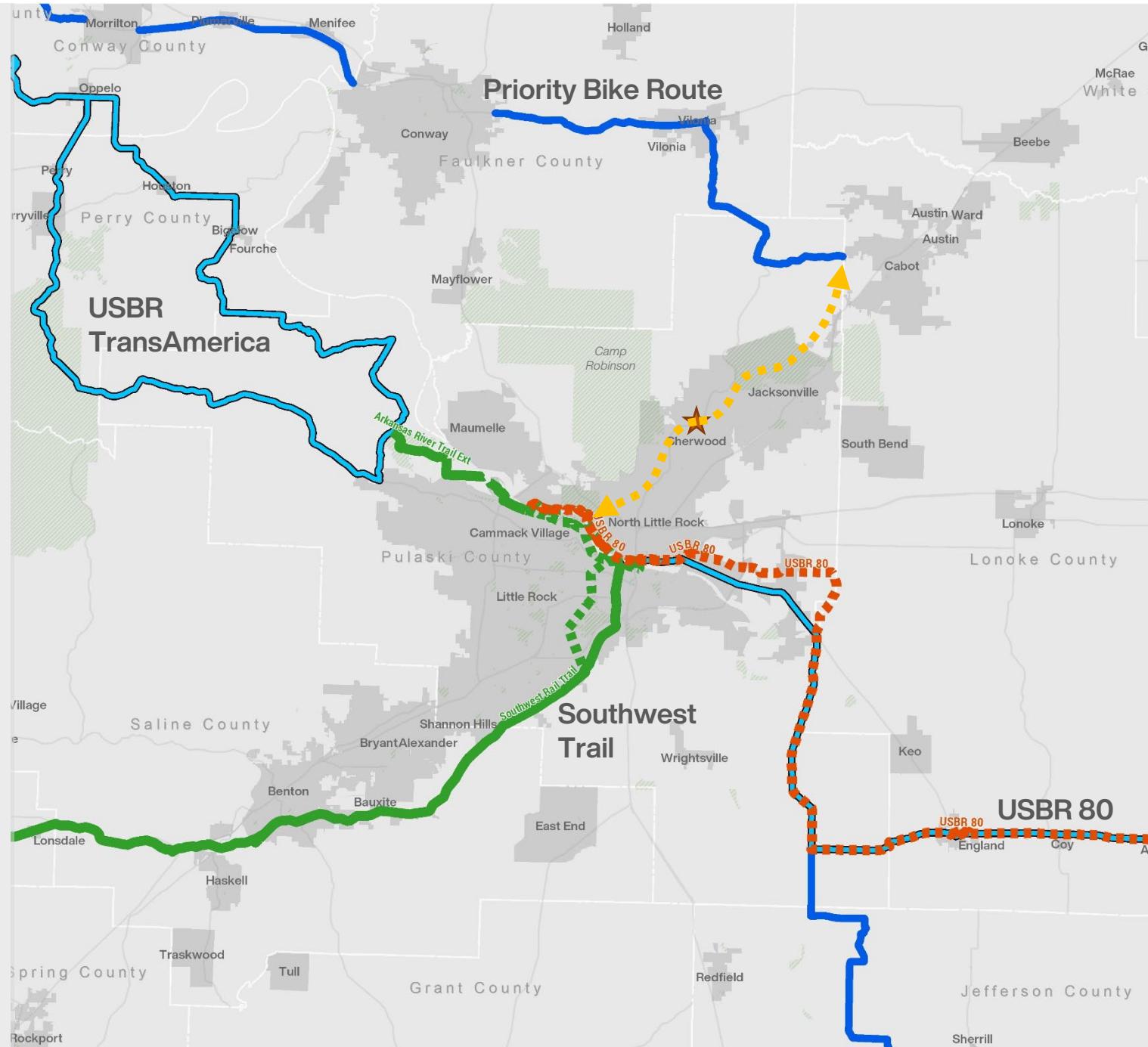
EXISTING CONDITIONS: STATE CONTEXT



Statewide Routes

- Existing Regional Shared Use Path
- Planned Regional Shared Use Path
- Planned USBR TransAmerica Link
- Statewide Priority Bike Route
- USBR 80

EXISTING CONDITIONS: REGIONAL CONTEXT



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PROPOSED REGIONAL ROUTES

FAULKNER, LONOKE, PULASKI, & SALINE COUNTIES



COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

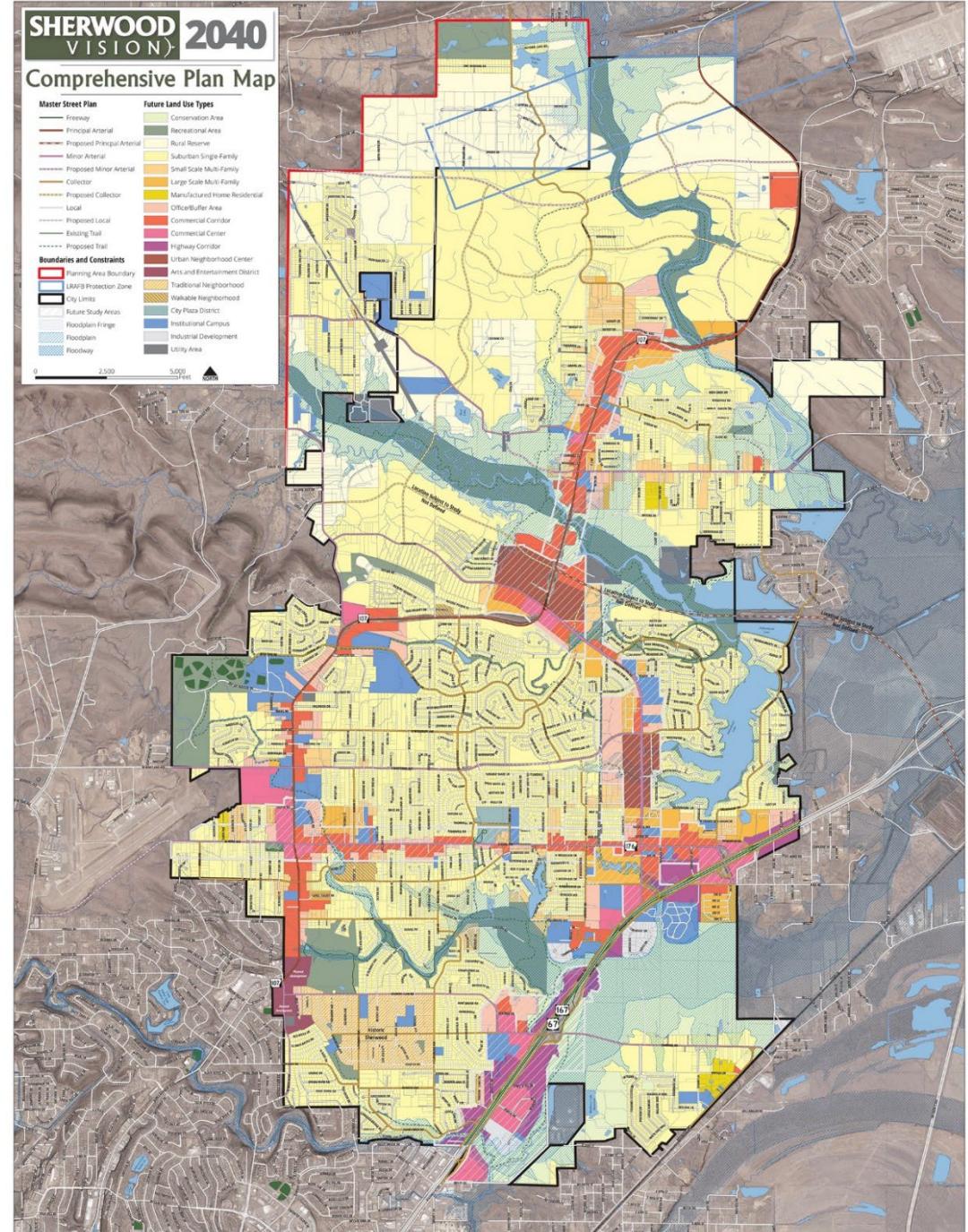


SHERWOOD

Adopted: December 16, 2019
Resolution: 2019-26

SHERWOOD VISION 2040

Comprehensive Plan



Bicycle and Pedestrian Policies

Quality of Life / Recreation

Policy 1.1.1 – **Connect all parks, schools, and large commercial areas** through bike and pedestrian infrastructure to improve accessibility of amenities.

Policy 1.1.4 – Ensure future street improvements adequately provide for pedestrians, cyclists, and drivers **by including sidewalks and trails where appropriate**.

Community Identity & Image

Policy 2.2.1 – Promote and encourage the construction of a **Town Center style development** near the intersection of Brockington Road and Highway 107.

Policy 2.2.2 – Explore ways to enhance the **existing city civic complex** to create a central **community-gathering place** and focal point.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Policies

Growth Management & Fiscal Health

Policy 3.1.6 – Create thriving, vibrant neighborhoods, districts, and corridors that are **distinct places**.

Policy 3.5.2 – Promote the use of **green infrastructure** as a way to work with the environment to prevent localized flooding risks and drainage problems.

Transportation & Infrastructure

Policy 4.1.1 – Focus transportation infrastructure investments on corridors that will relieve traffic and **improve connectivity**.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Policies

Transportation & Infrastructure

Goal 4.2: Provide a transportation system that is equitable and benefits all residents.

Policy 4.2.1 – Bike and pedestrian facilities will be constructed as part of **all new development** and transportation facilities according to the provisions of this Plan.

Policy 4.2.2 – Bike and pedestrian users will be given consideration in the planning and design of **all transportation facilities** in the planning area.

Policy 4.2.3 – The city will carefully monitor **mobility and access options** for citizens with disabilities when reviewing development proposals.

Policy 4.2.4 – The city will develop a bike and pedestrian transportation system that will consider the **mobility and safety needs** of a variety of uses including children, seniors, active adults, and the physically challenged.

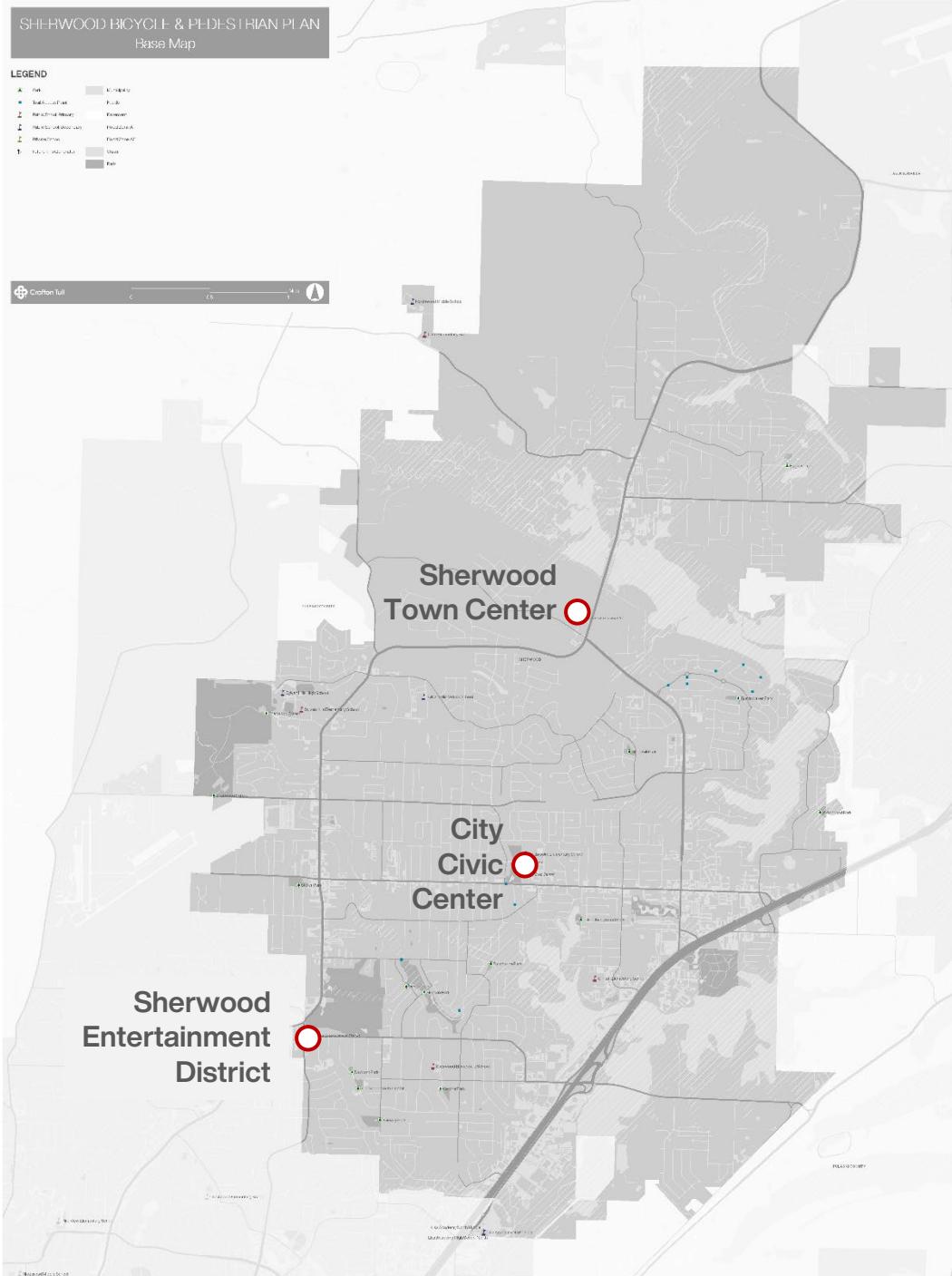
Policy 4.2.5 – Utilize **context sensitive roadway design** approaches to ensure roadways are appropriate for the function of the supporting land use.

Focused Development Considerations

Connecting Existing and Future Trip Generators

“Creating Places, Not Developments”

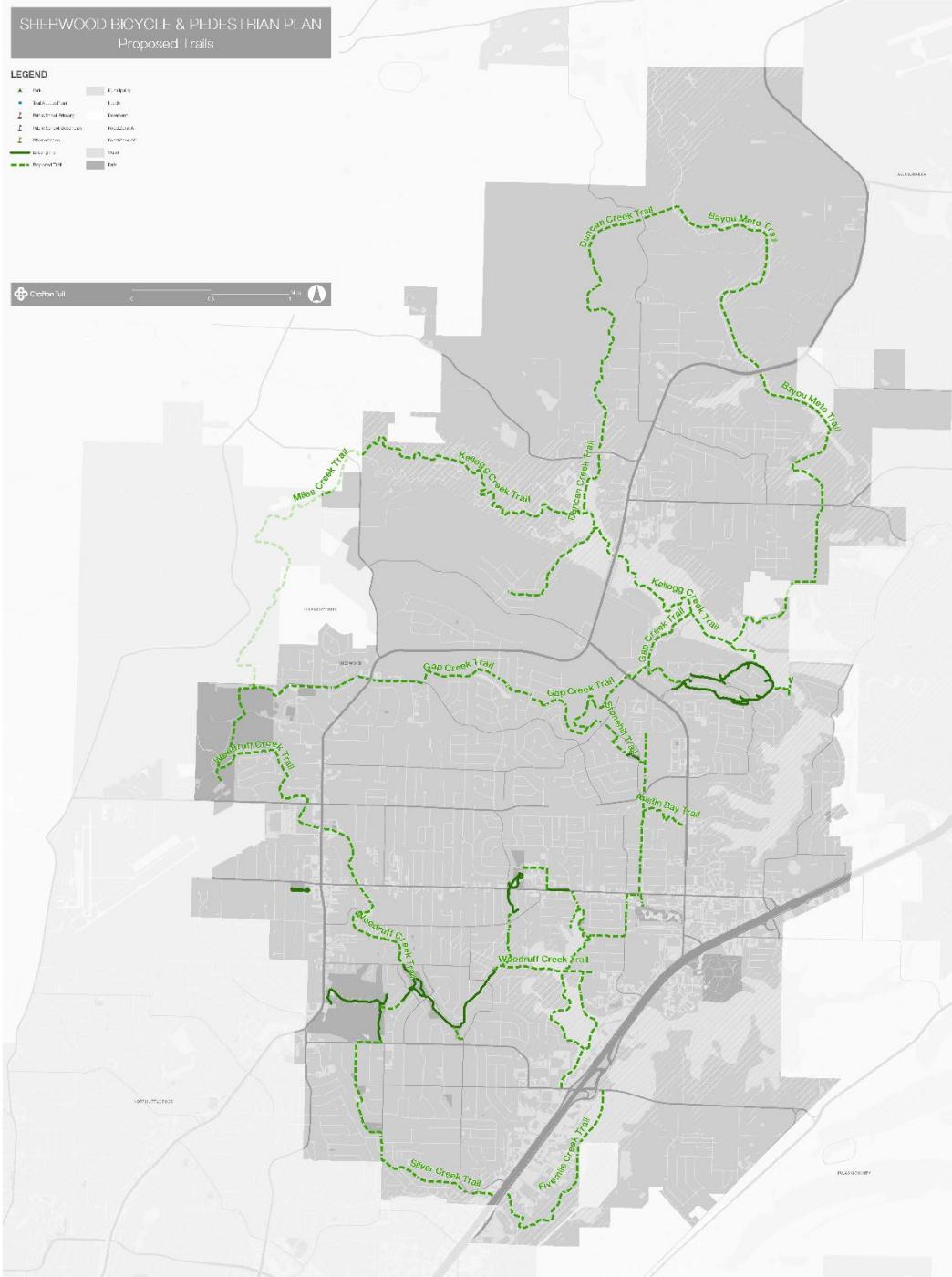
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Proposed Trail System

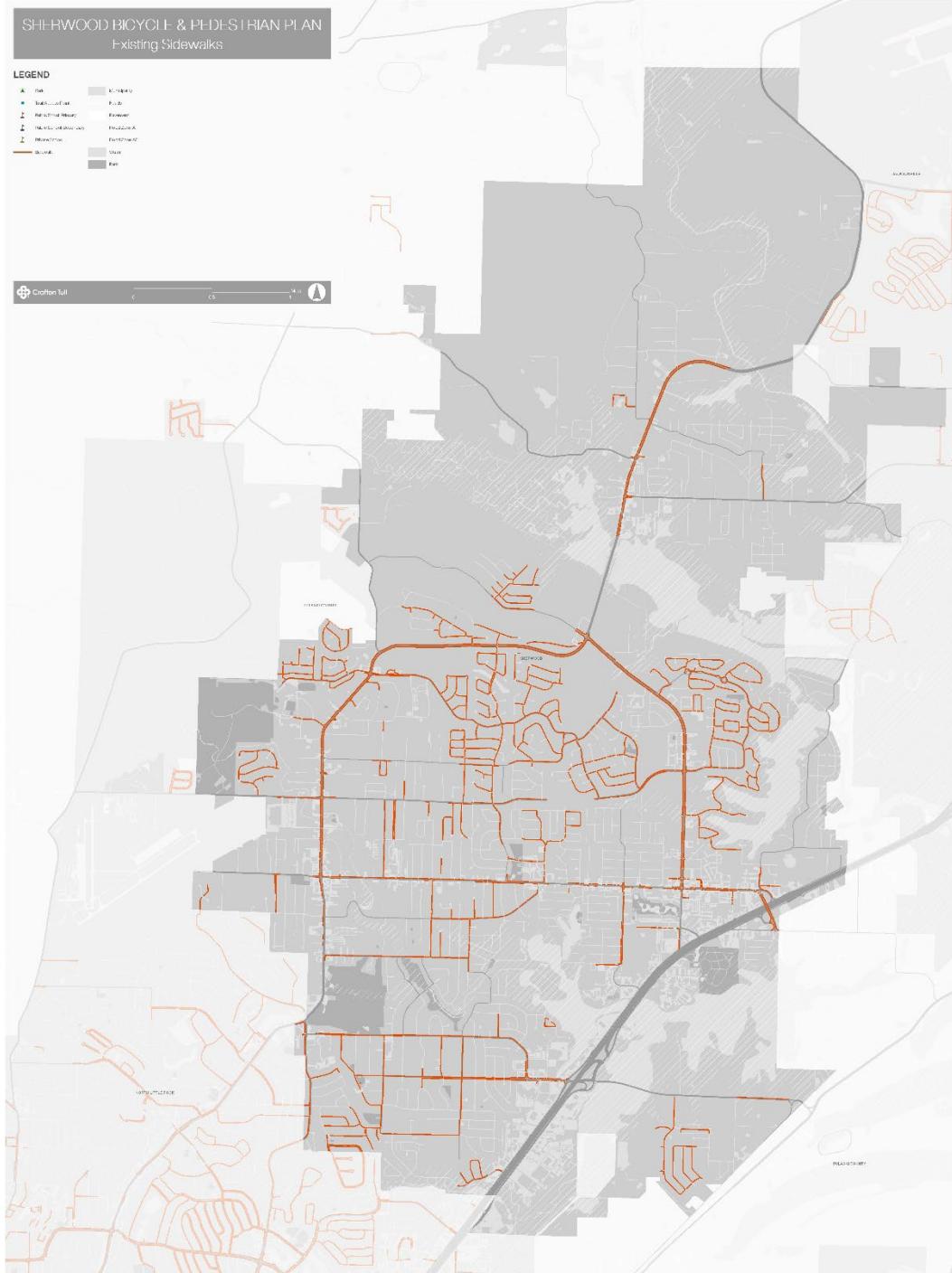
Connecting Existing and Future Trip Generators

“Trail System – Trails are a community amenity that are increasingly being expected in successful cities. Northwest Arkansas has demonstrated the tangible economic, health, recreation, and tourism benefits of having a robust trails system. Sherwood is ideally laid out in a way to develop an interconnected system of greenway trails. The city should consider committing resources to greater development of its trails system.”



Existing Sidewalk System

Connecting Existing and Future Trip Generators

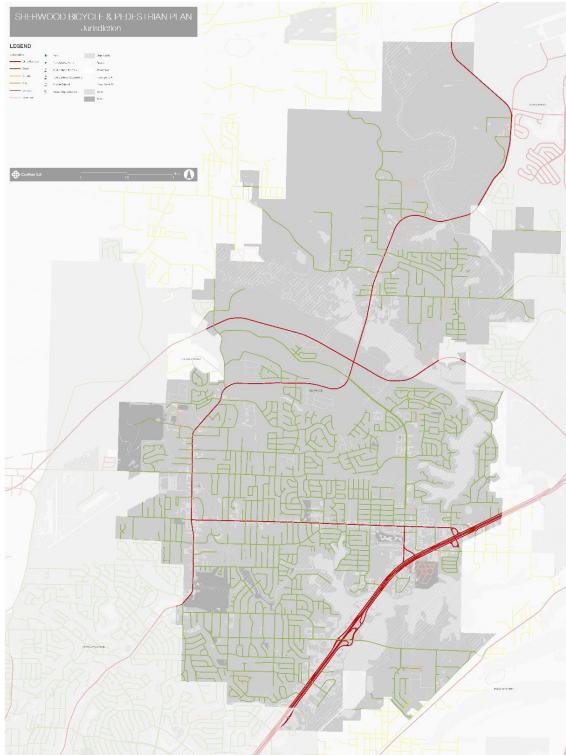


ROADWAY CHARACTERISTICS

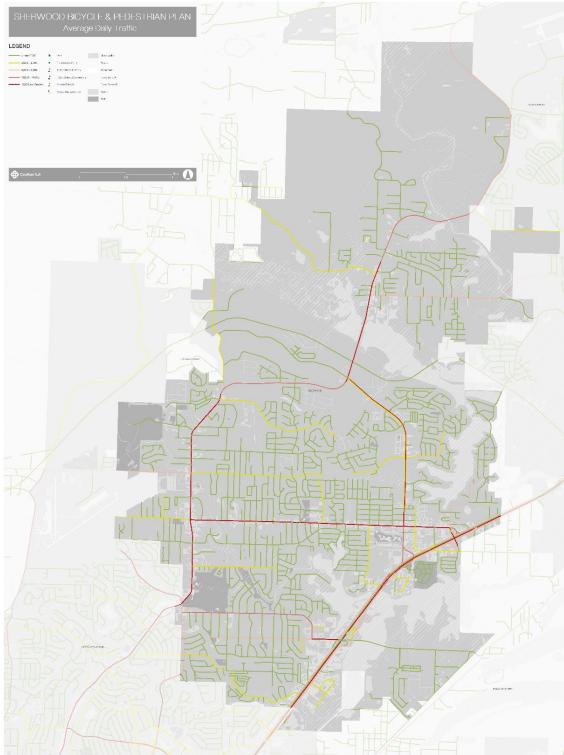


ROADWAY JURISDICTION

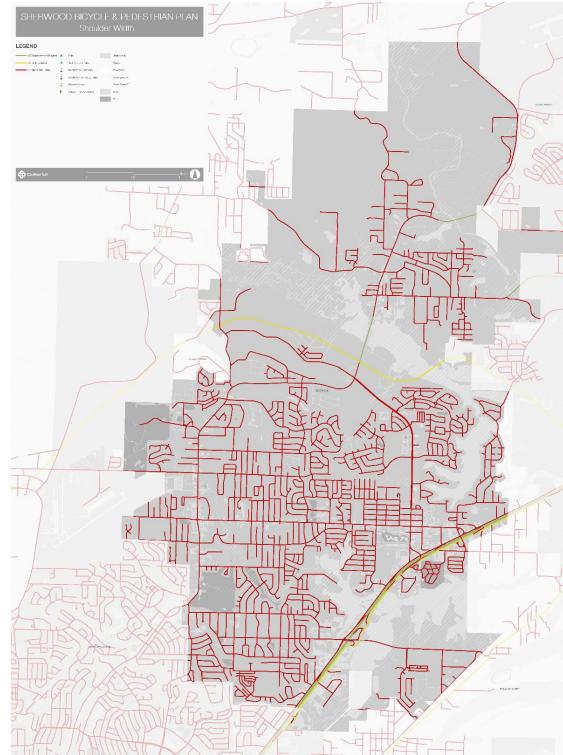
Roadway Assessments



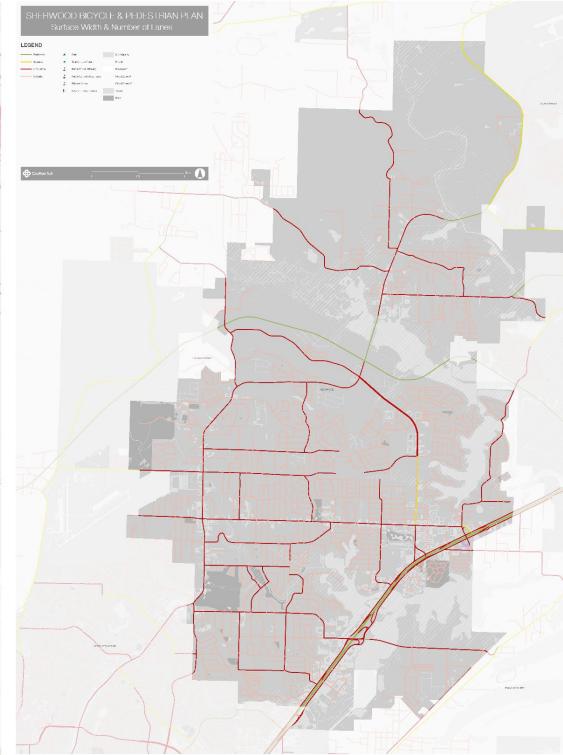
Jurisdiction



Average Daily Traffic

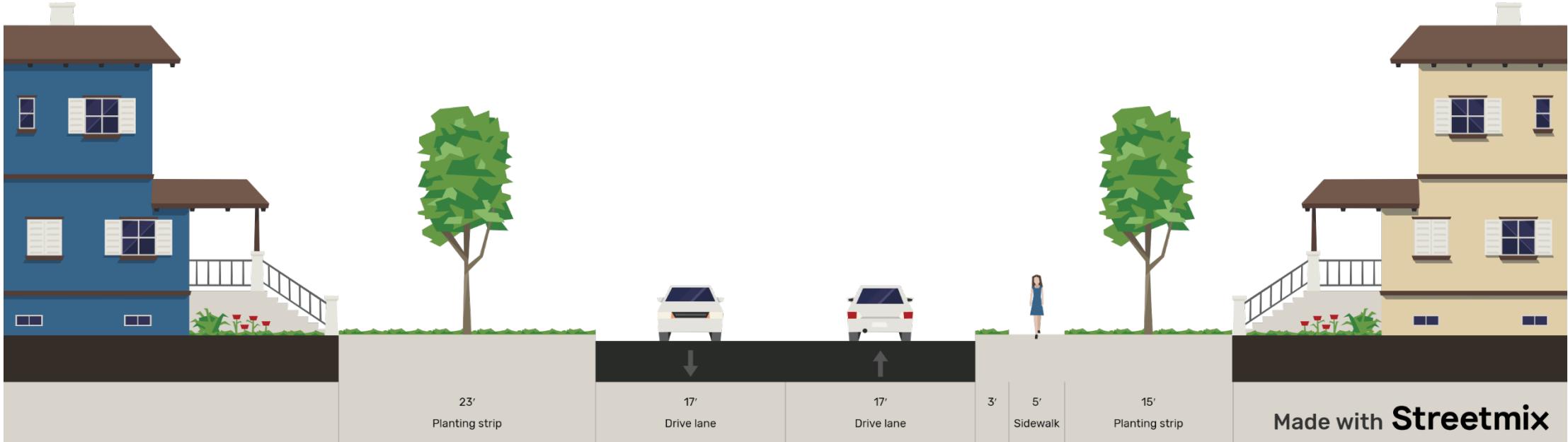


Shoulder Widths



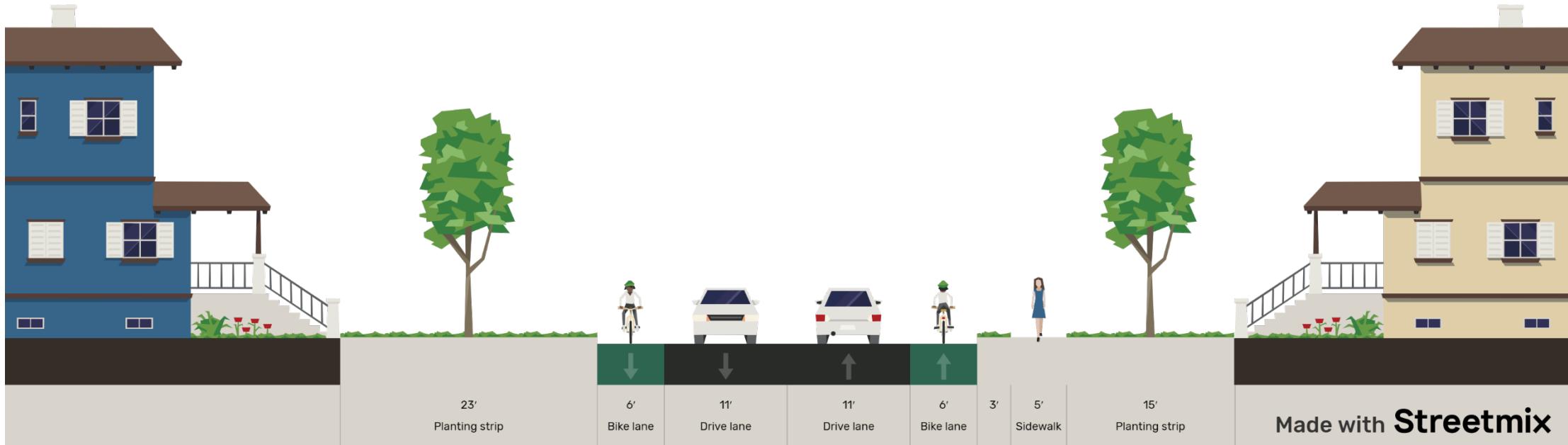
Roadway Widths and Number of Lanes

Case Study: Oakbrooke



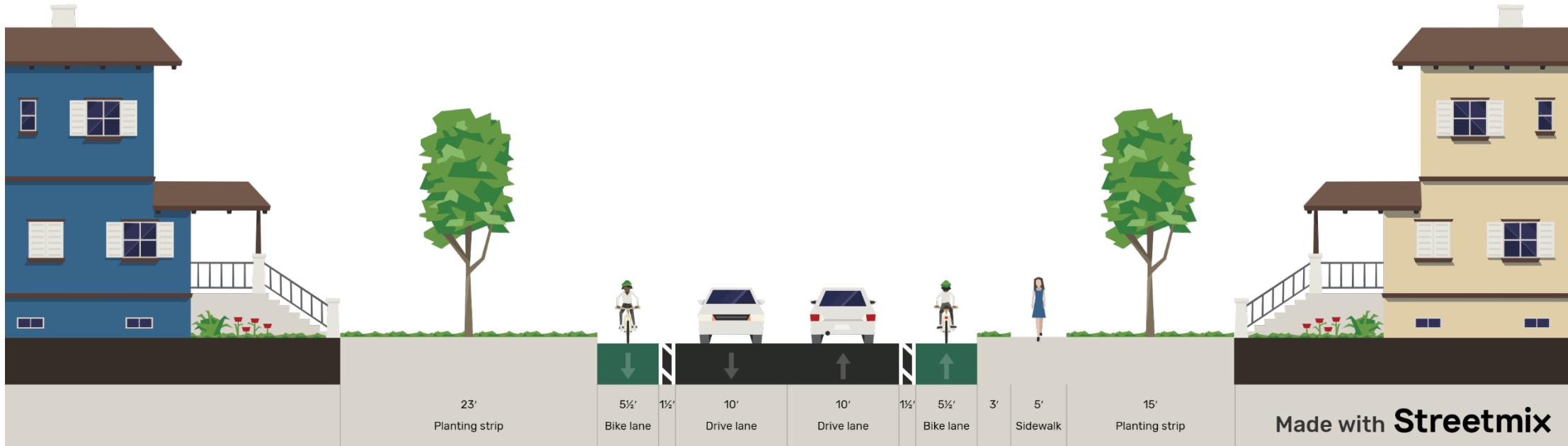
EXISTING CONDITION

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**OPTION 1: BIKE LANES (11' drive lanes / 5' bike lanes outside of gutter):
COMPLETE STREET**

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**OPTION 2: PROTECTED BIKE LANES (10' drive lanes / 4.5' bike lanes outside of gutter):
COMPLETE STREET**

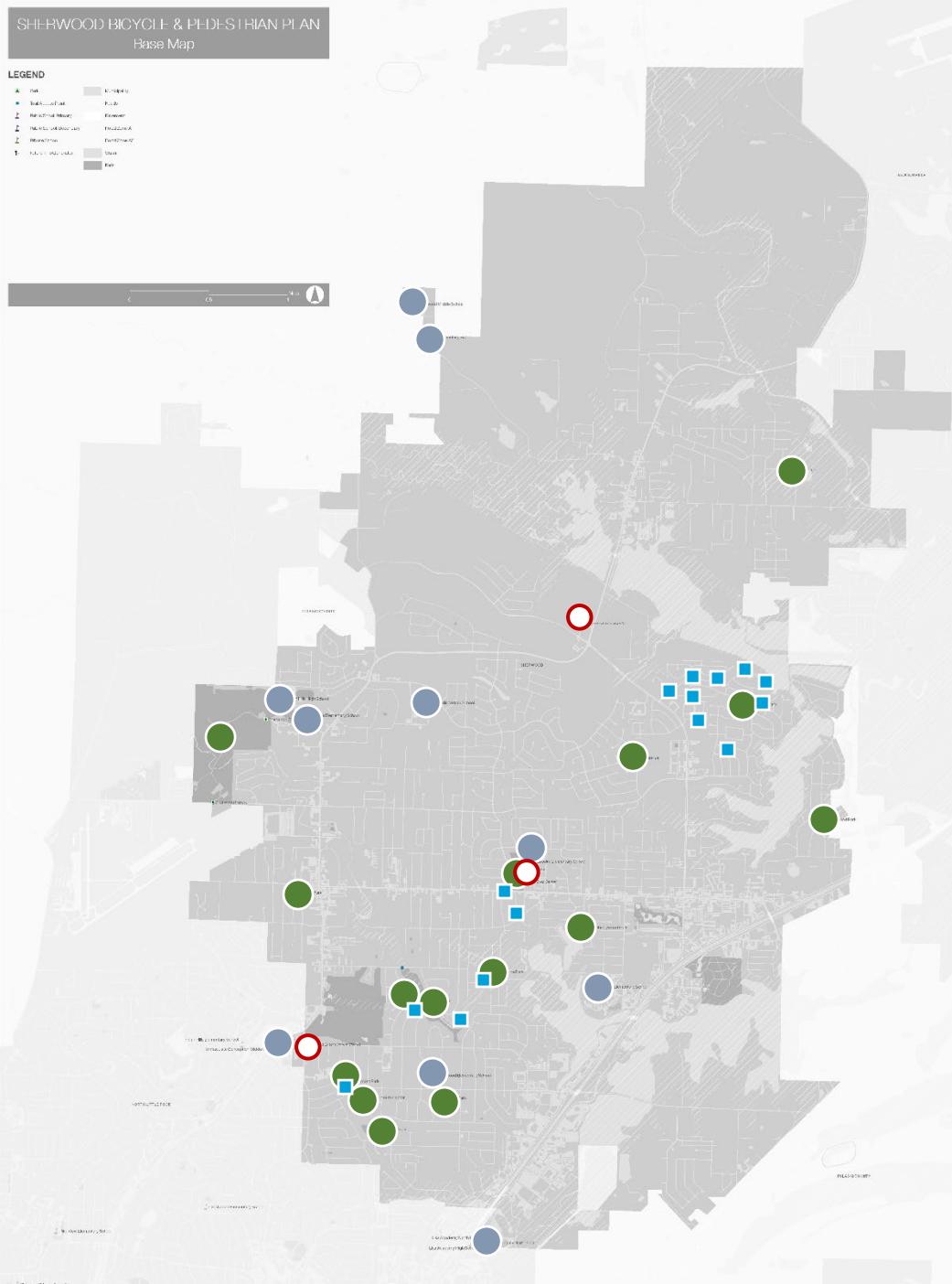
TRIP GENERATORS & SERVICE AREAS



EXISTING CONDITIONS

Trip Generators

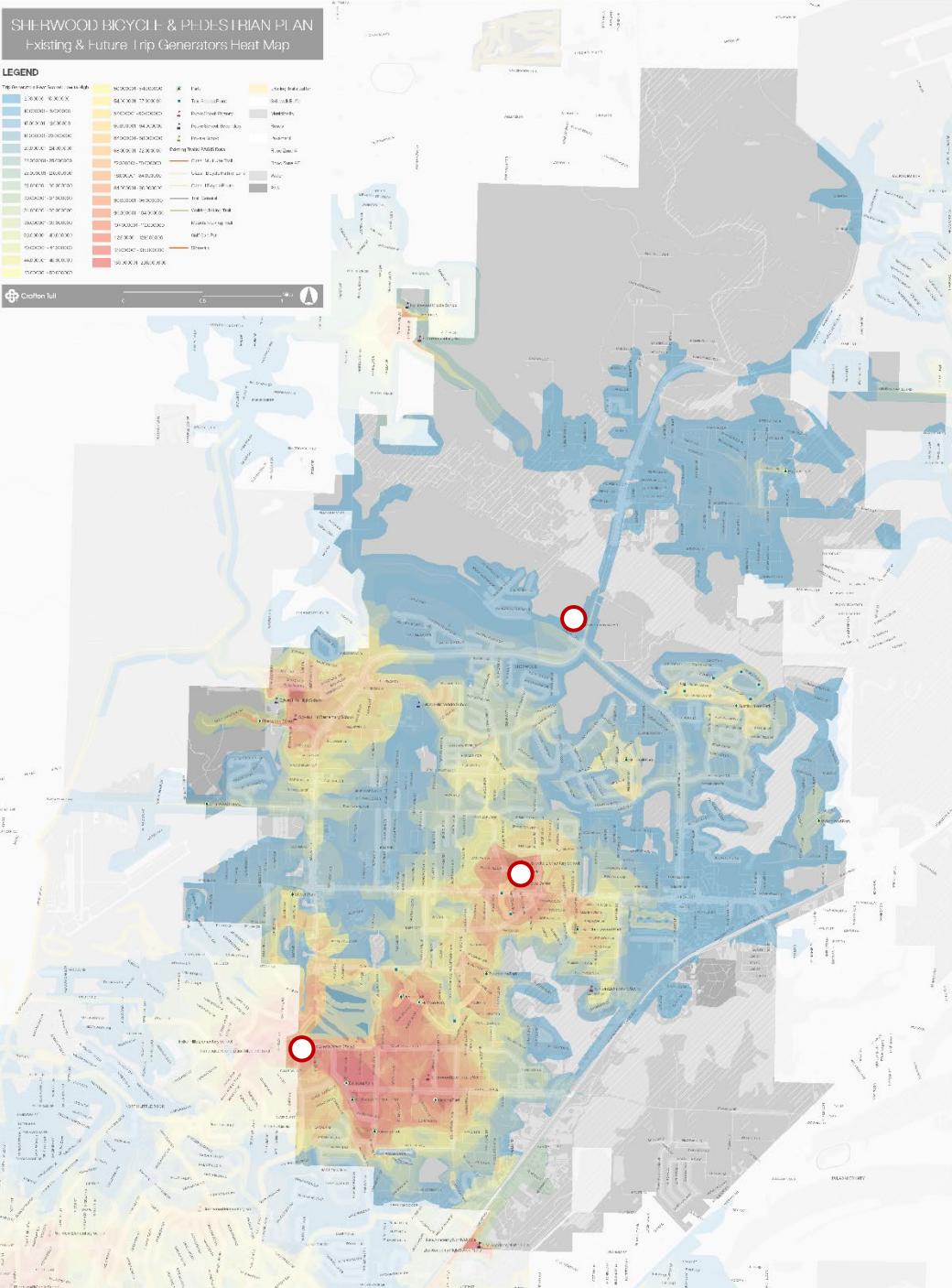
- What destinations commonly generate bicycle and walking trips?
 - Parks
 - Trail access points
 - Schools
 - Centers / nodes / specialty destinations / downtowns / business centers



TRIP GENERATORS

Heat Map: Existing & Future Facilities

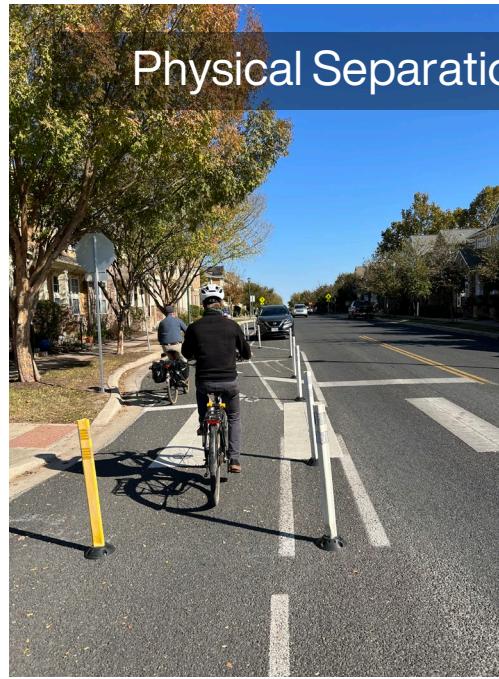
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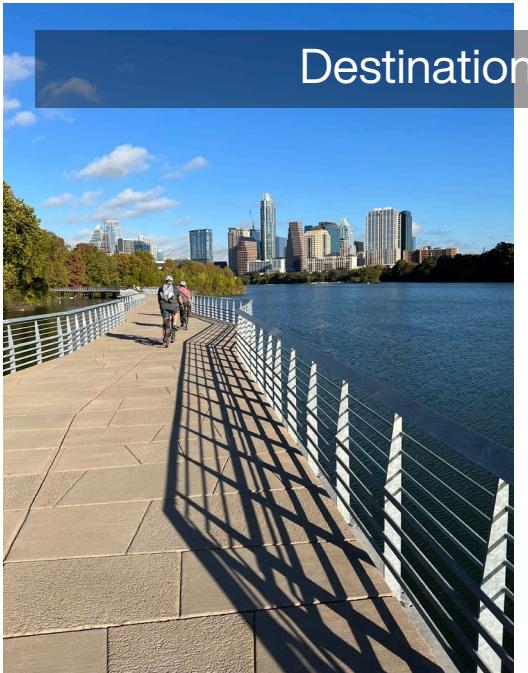
EXISTING CONDITIONS

Travel Mode Choice

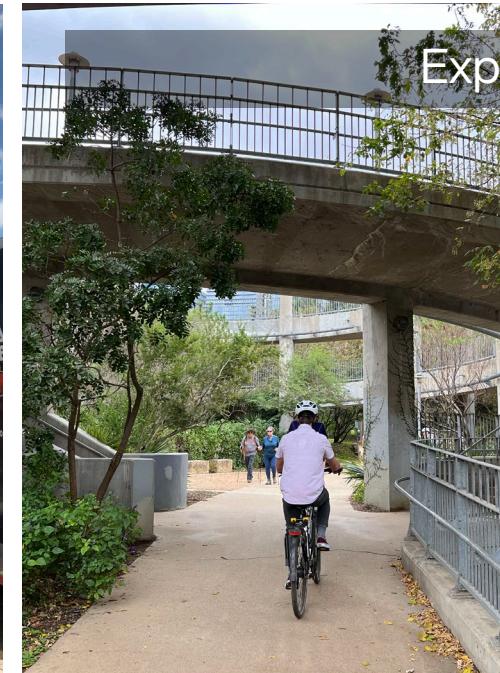
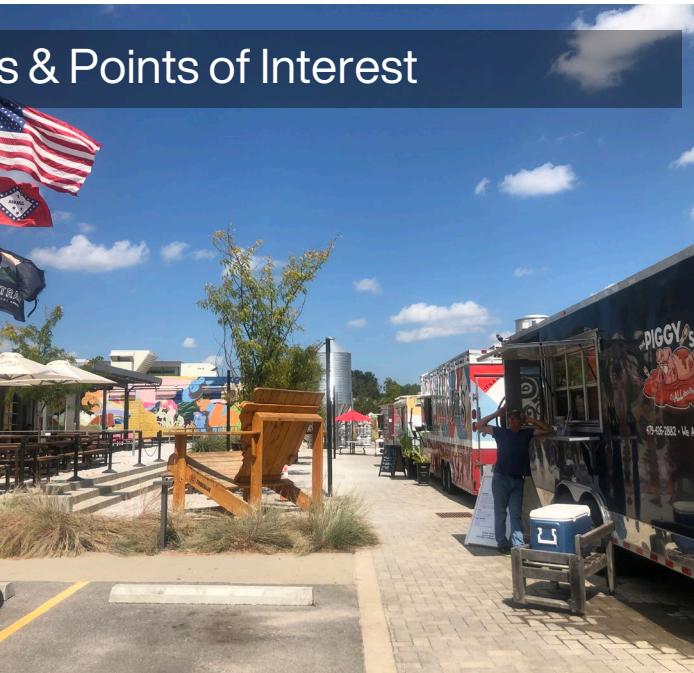
- What factors will influence people's travel mode choice?
 - Safety
 - Comfort
 - Experience
 - Points of interest / multiple destinations
 - Distance



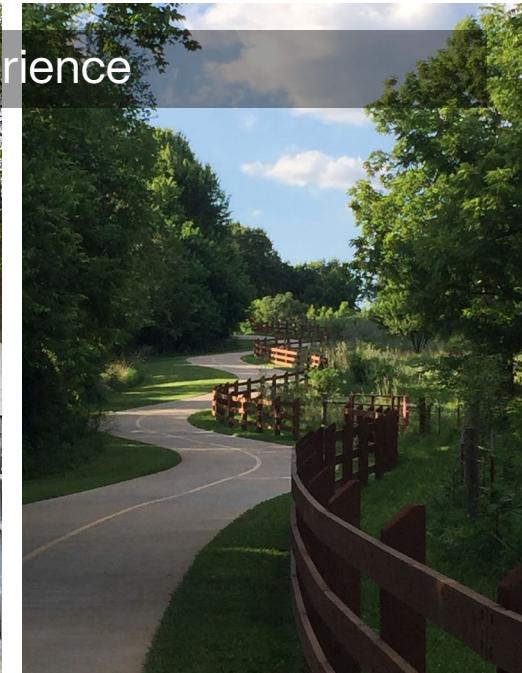
Physical Separation: Comfort & Safety



Destinations & Points of Interest



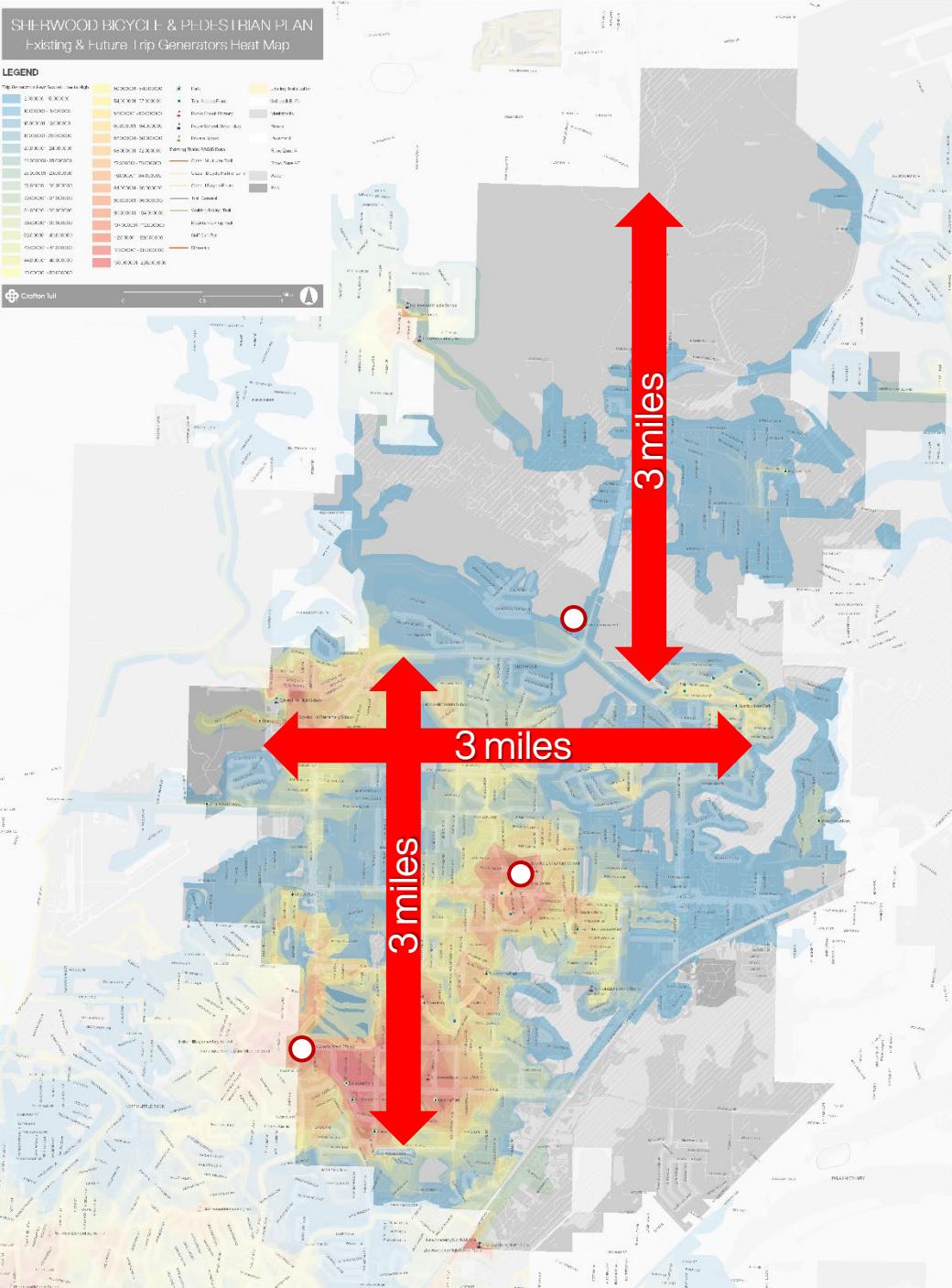
Experience



TRIP GENERATORS

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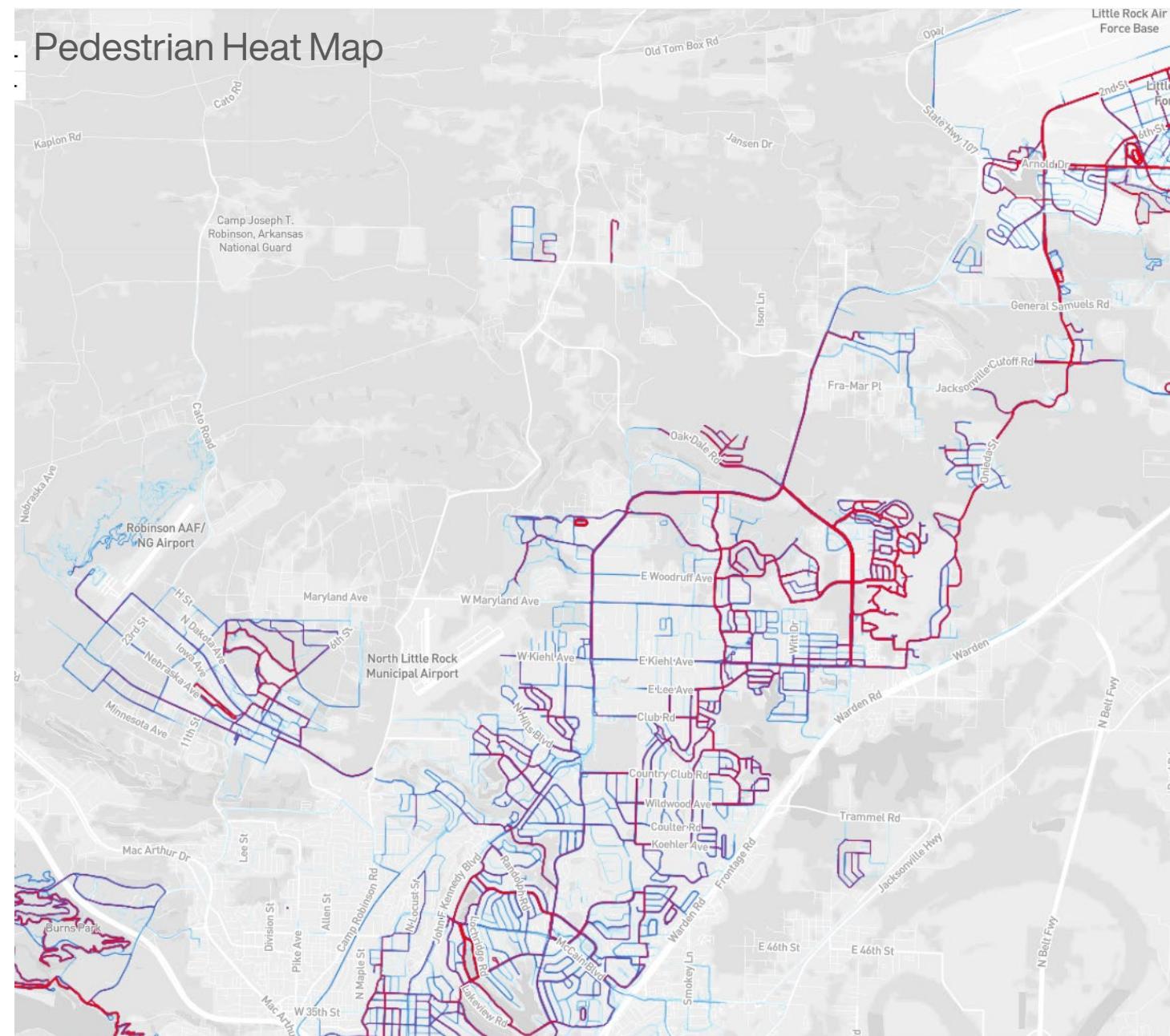


ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS



What it Doesn't Tell Us

- Commonly utilized routes
- Desired routes
- User comfort levels
- Other destinations

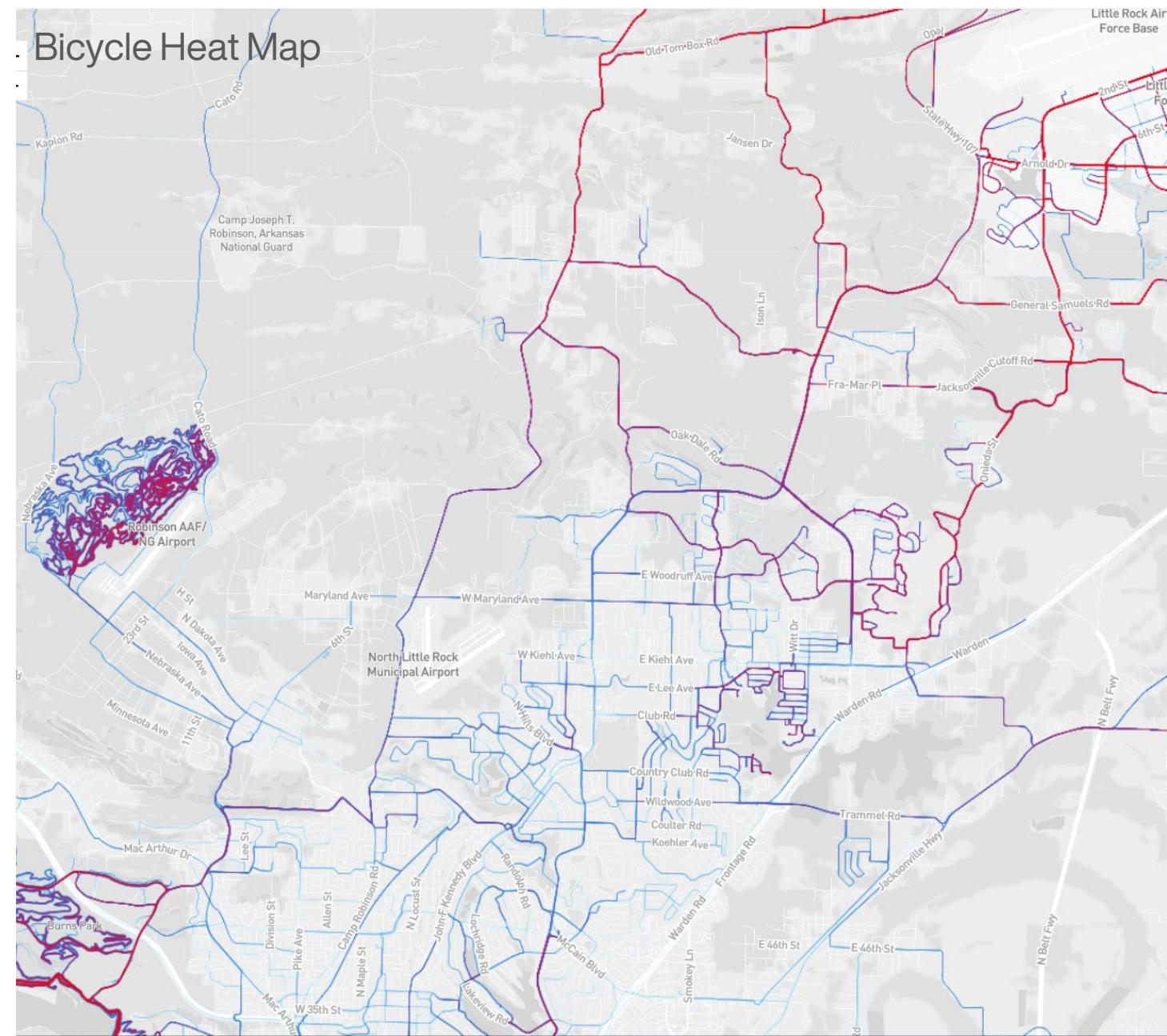


Source: Strava Labs www.strava.com

PUBLIC INPUT

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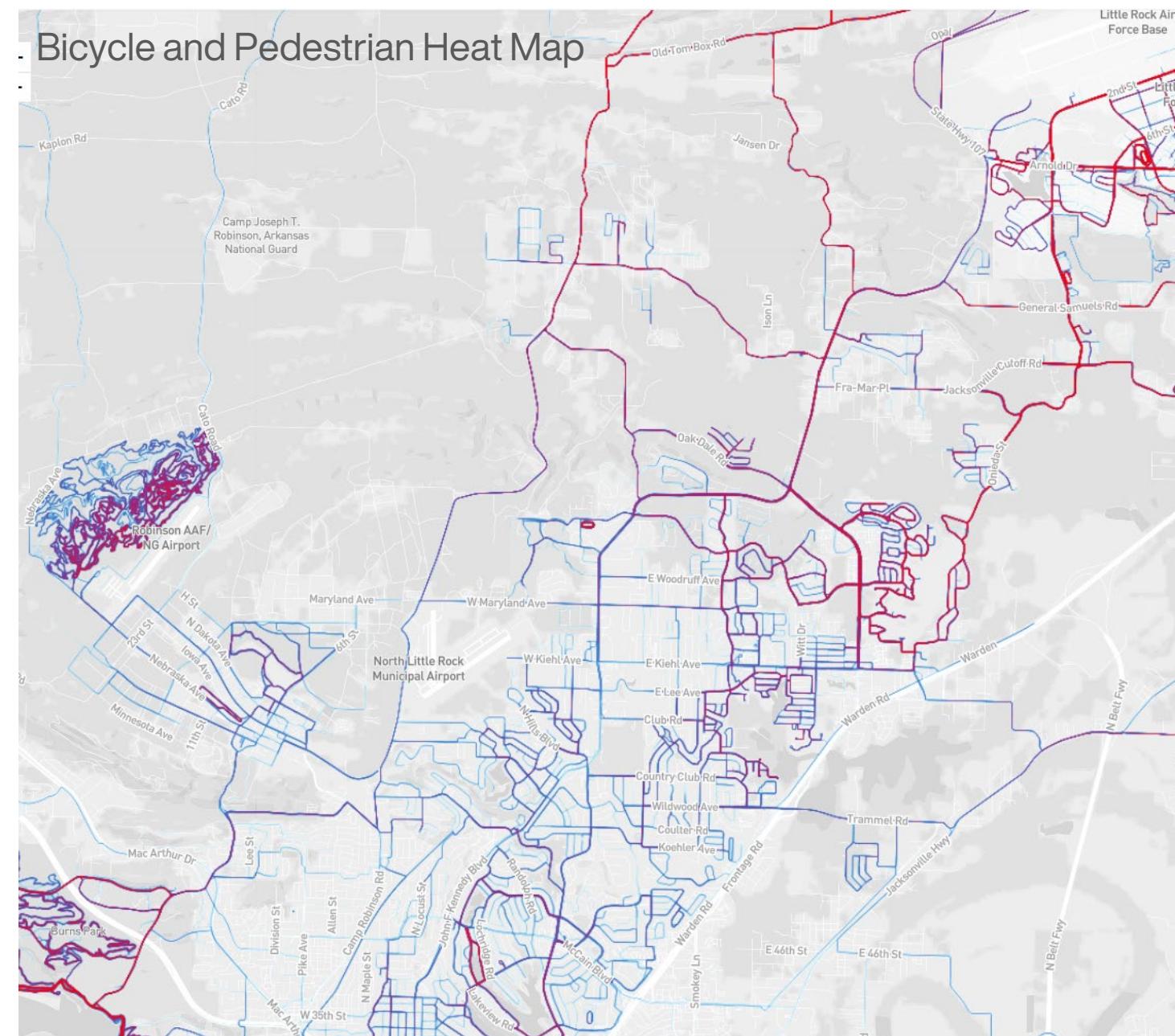
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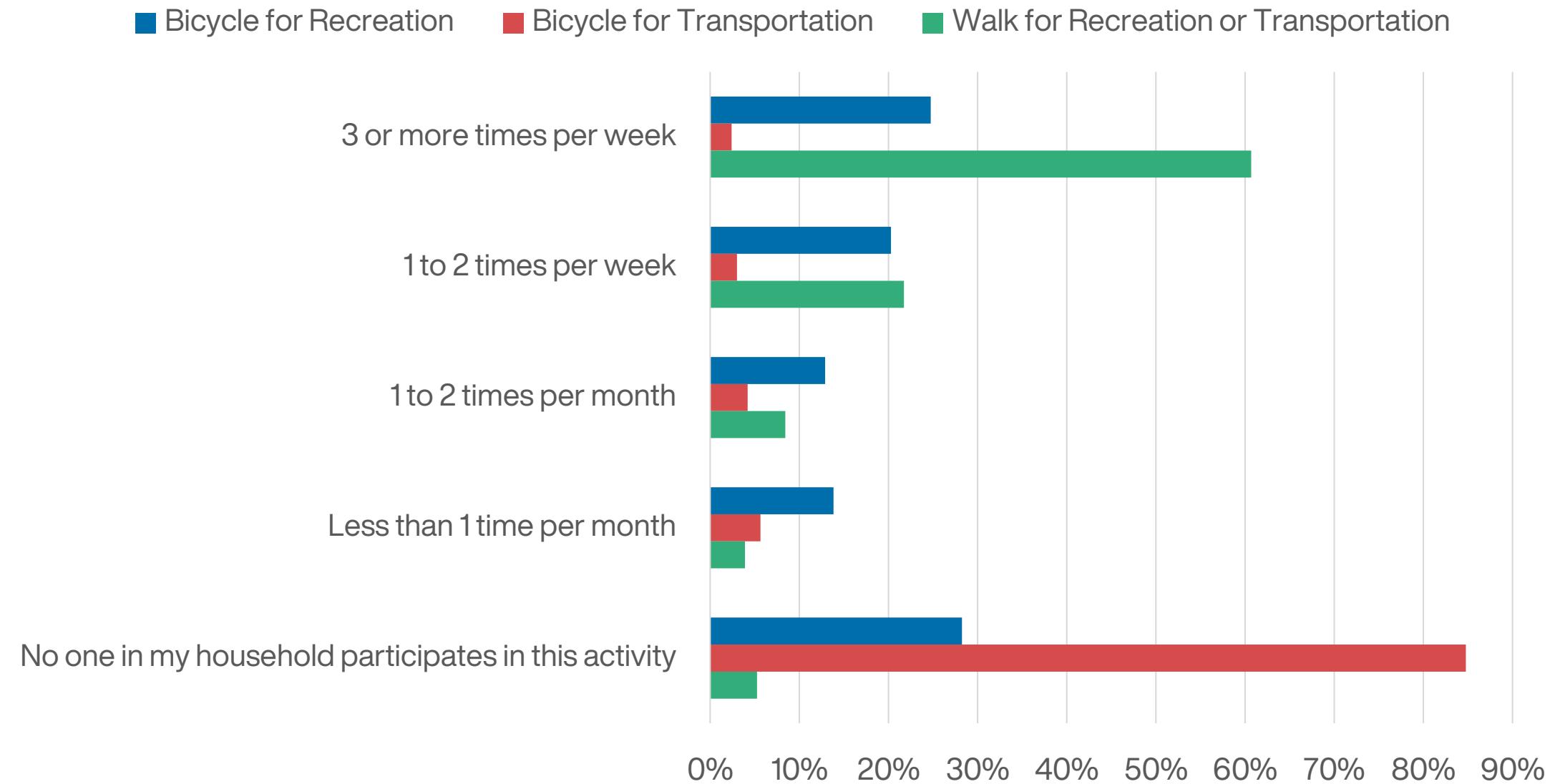
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Sherwood Citizen Survey

How often do you or does someone in your household...

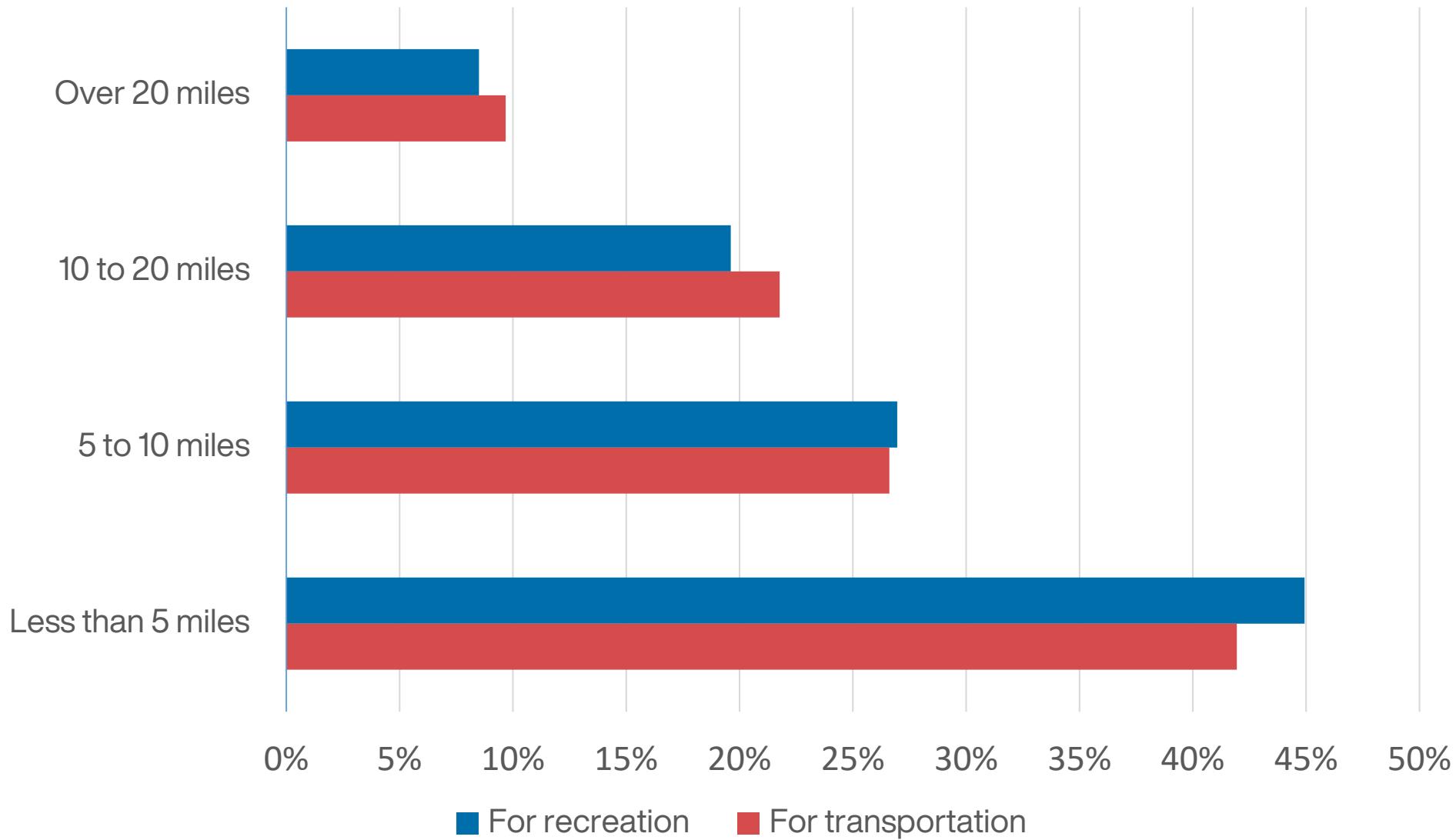
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How far do you ride a bicycle for each round trip?

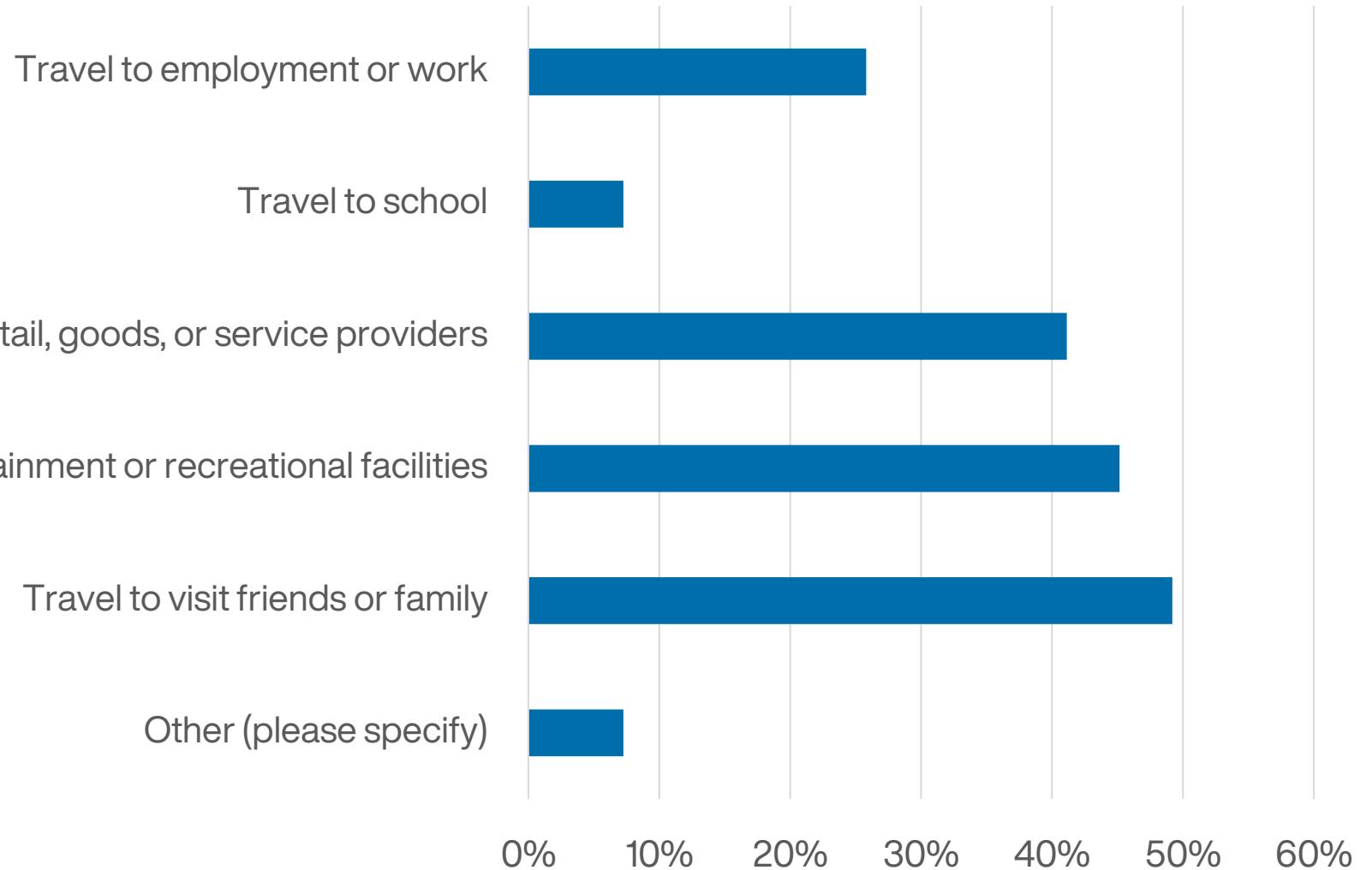
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What is your destination when riding a bicycle for transportation purposes?

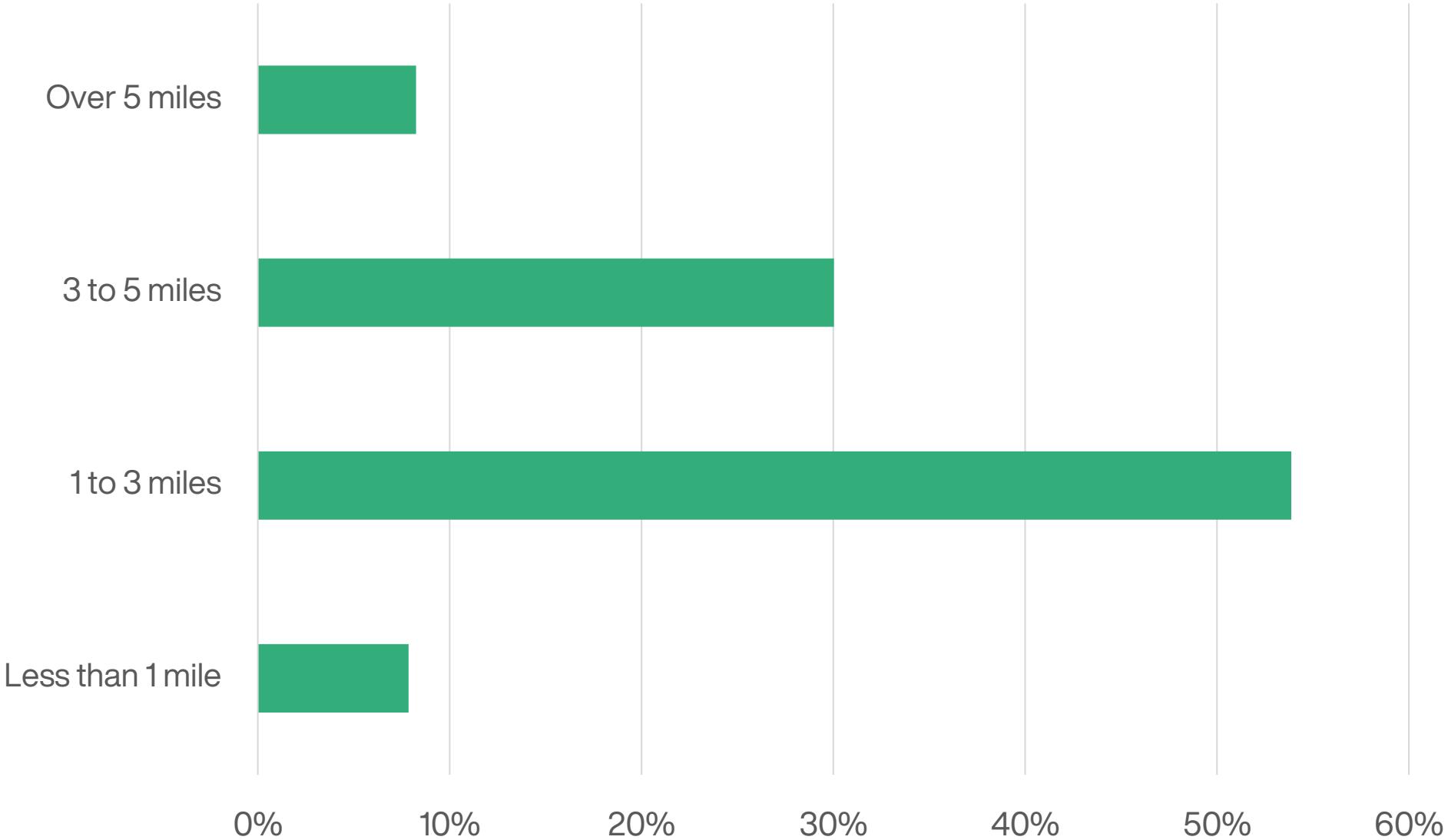
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Sherwood Citizen Survey

How far do you walk or run for each round trip?

USERS



Sherwood Citizen Survey

Would you or someone in your household ride a bicycle or walk
if appropriate infrastructure was available?

USERS

Bicycle for Recreation

61.40%

38.60%

Bicycle for Transportation

42.24%

57.76%

Walk for Recreation or Transportation

50.00%

50.00%

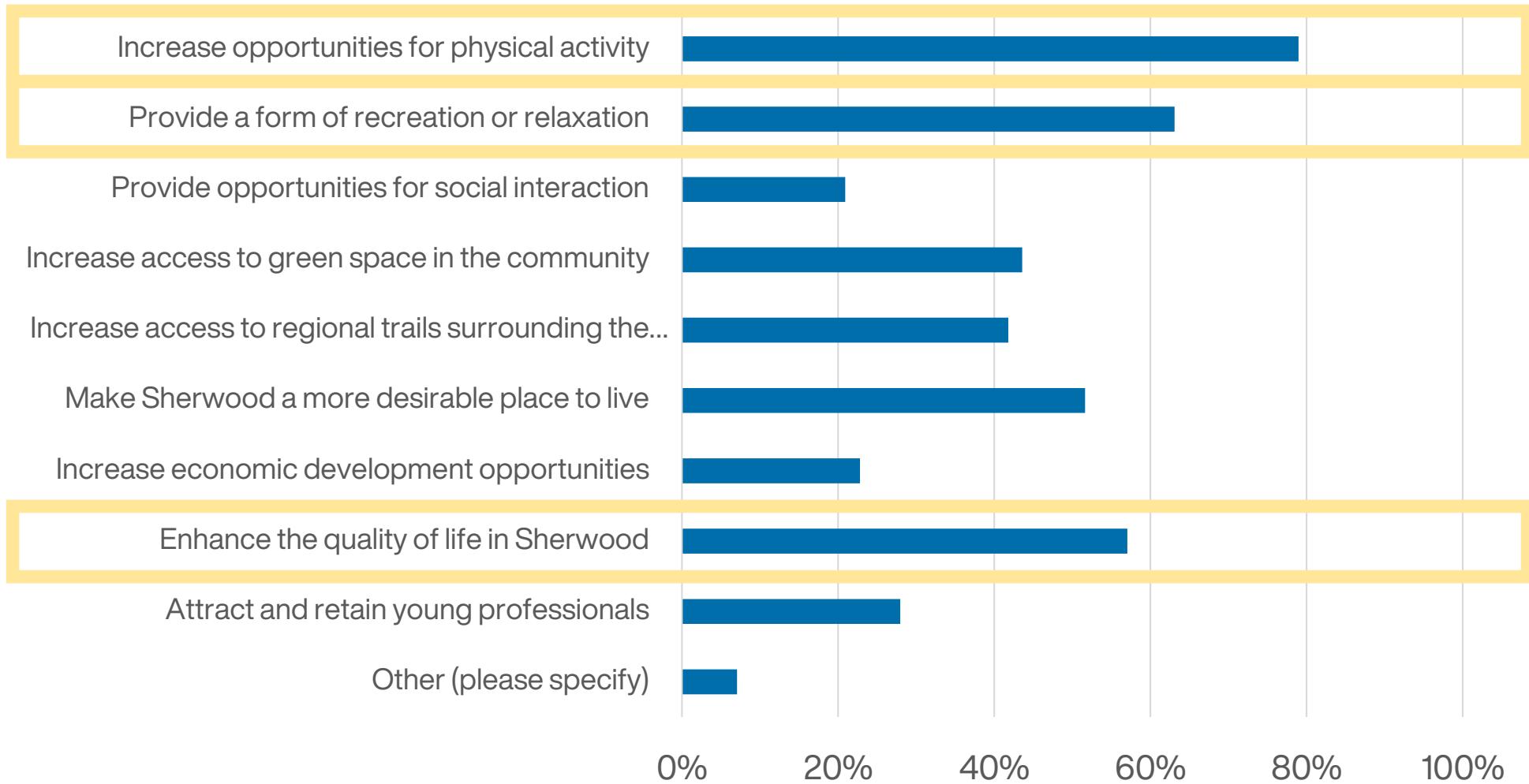
0% 20% 40% 60% 80% 100%

■ Yes ■ No

User Survey: Desired Outcomes

What benefits would you like to have from a bicycle and pedestrian system in Sherwood?

BENEFITS



USER TYPES, FACILITY TYPES, LEVEL OF COMFORT



USER COMFORT LEVELS

Types of Bicyclists



NO WAY NO HOW

Not interested in bicycling at all, for reasons of topography, inability, or a lack of interest

33% - 37%



INTERESTED BUT CONCERNED

Curious about riding or like to ride a bicycle, but may be afraid to ride. Prefer separated facilities such as trails or side paths

51% - 60%



ENTHUSED & CONFIDENT

Prefer to have their own facilities, such as bicycle lanes and bicycle boulevards, but are comfortable sharing the roadway with automotive traffic

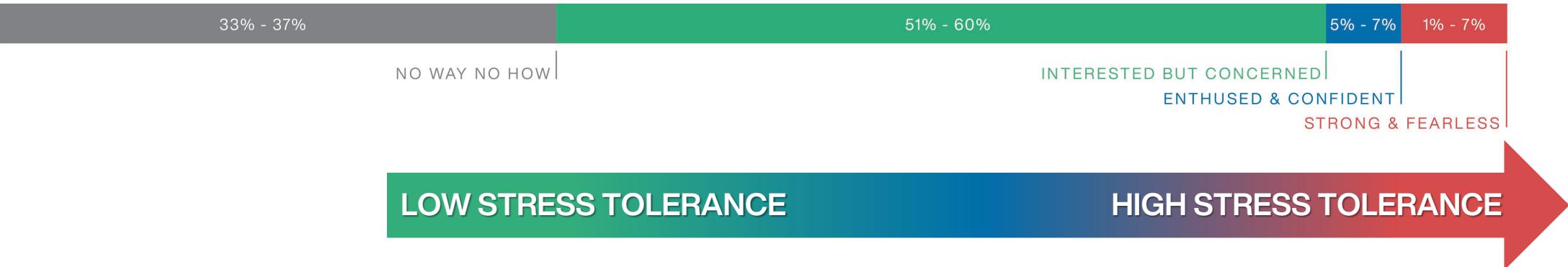
5% - 7%



STRONG & FEARLESS

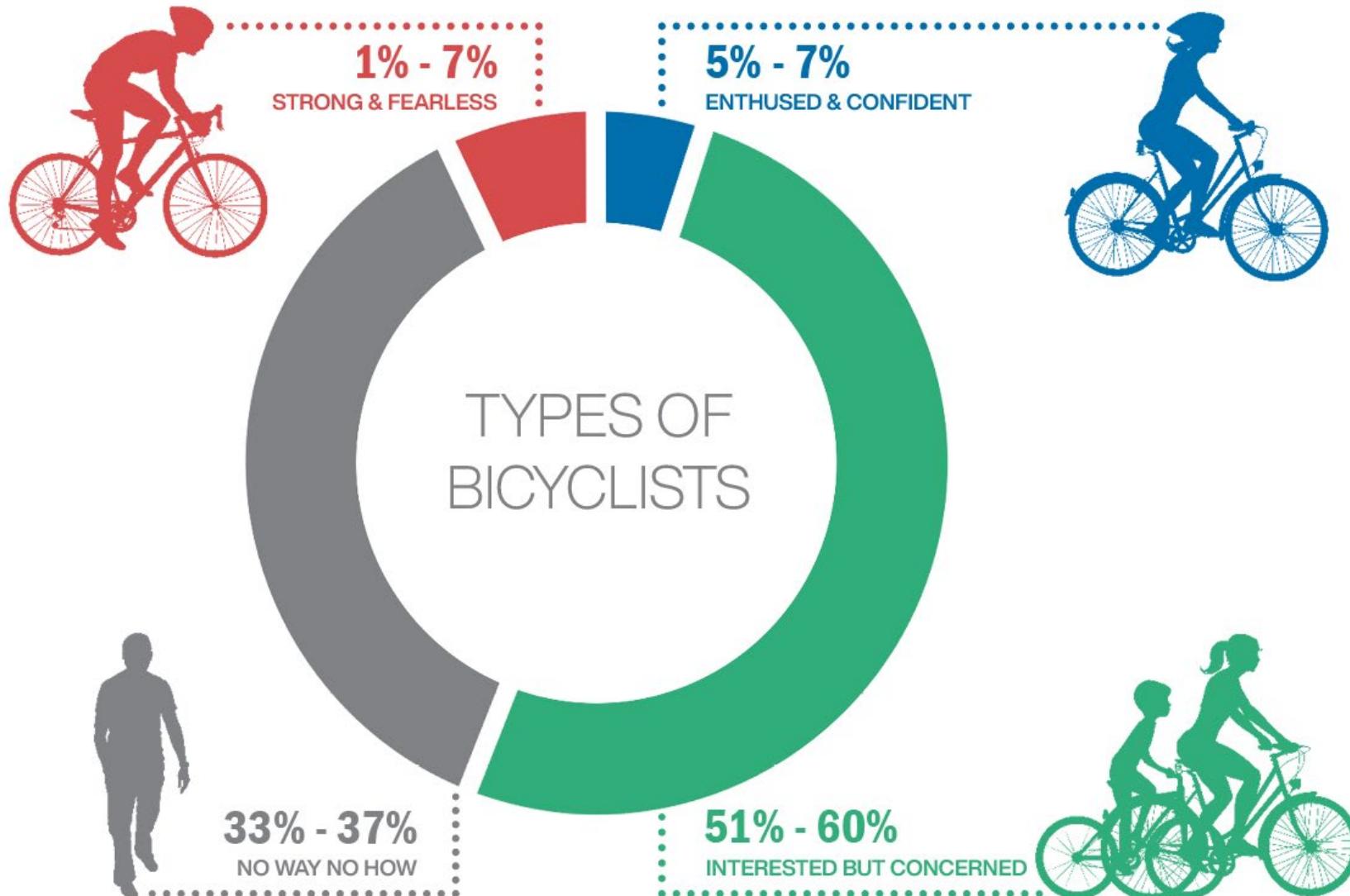
Will ride regardless of roadway conditions

1% - 7%



USER COMFORT LEVELS

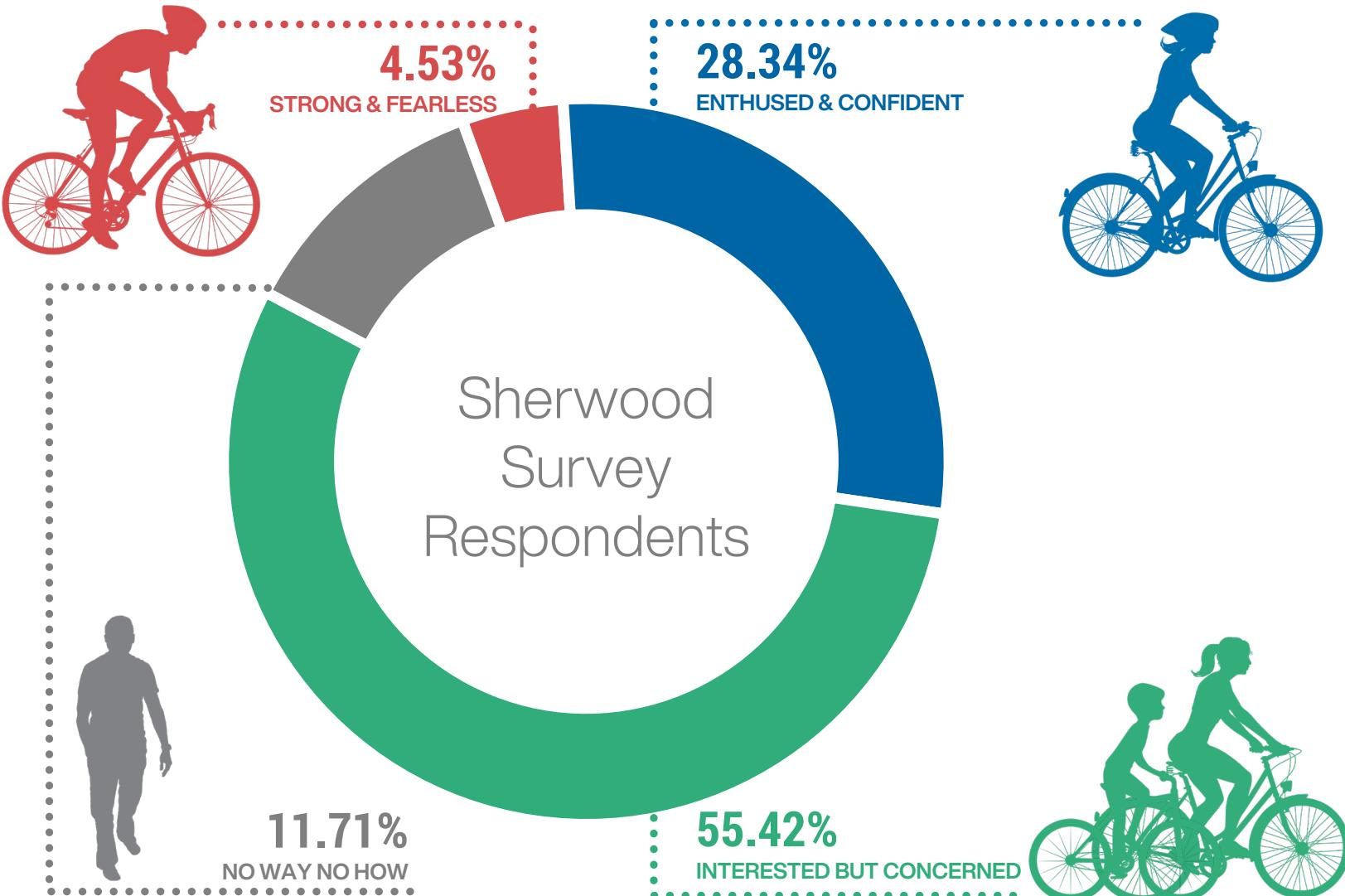
Types of Bicyclists



Data: Revisiting the Four Types of Cyclists: Findings from a National Survey. Jennifer Dill and Nathan McNeil. Transportation Research Record: Journal of the Transportation Research Board, Issue 2587, January 1, 2016
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USER COMFORT LEVELS

Sherwood Bicyclists



FACILITY TYPES

LOW STRESS TOLERANCE

Separated Facilities



Sidepaths



6'-8' Local Walking Path



12'-14' Multi-Use Trail

Protected On-Street Facilities



Buffered Bicycle Lanes



Cycle Track: Bollards



Cycle Track: Separated Bike & Ped

HIGH STRESS TOLERANCE

Standard On-Street Facilities



Bicycle Lanes



Sharrows



Bicycle Boulevard

Bicycle & Pedestrian Facility Types

FACILITY SELECTION



Level of Stress Increases

Ease of Implementation Increases

Level of Stress Decreases

Ease of Implementation Decreases

FACILITY TYPE PREFERENCES: RESULTS

TRAILS & SIDEPATHS

MULTI-USE TRAILS & SIDEPATHS

Multi-use trails are often placed within individual park sites as loop trails. However, they present opportunities for alternate transportation corridors when designed to connect people and destinations.

Opportunities for multi-use trail corridors include:

- Along street rights-of-way where a sidewalk cannot be accommodated on both sides (also called a sidepath when wide enough to accommodate bicycles and pedestrians)
- Floodplains, drainage corridors, or waterways
- Abandoned rail rights-of-way or rail corridors
- Utility easements

Multi-use trails are often quite popular in a community, and local support often grows as trail networks are developed which increase connectivity.



SIDEWALKS: PEDESTRIAN SPINES

Pedestrian spines are applicable where heavy volumes of pedestrian traffic exist, such as commercial corridors, major recreational amenities, or along corridors where high densities of housing connect pedestrians to goods and services.

Appropriate roads for pedestrian spines:

- Urban
- Various speeds
- Various traffic volumes and land uses (see previous paragraph)

Pedestrian spines may be challenging to retrofit along existing corridors which were constructed with few design controls, unlimited curb cuts, and overhead power poles. They are most easily implemented with appropriate site design requirements as new development occurs.

SIDEWALKS

PROTECTED ON-STREET

BUFFERED BICYCLE LANES

Buffered bicycle lanes are bicycle lanes with an added physical buffer, either vertical, horizontal, or both, that separates the bicyclist from vehicular traffic.

Appropriate roads for buffered bicycle lanes have the following characteristics:

- 40-55 mph speed limits
- Arterials and collectors
- Any street or route along which additional separation for user safety is desired

Buffered bicycle lanes provide additional protection desired by riders of all ages and abilities. Buffered bicycle lanes may occur in each direction of vehicular flow (along both sides of a street) or in two-directional flow along one side of a street (also called a cycle track).



STANDARD BICYCLE LANES

Bicycle lanes are most appropriate along urban roads with lower speeds, either arterials or collectors where separation is needed from vehicular traffic.

Appropriate roads for bicycle lanes:

- Urban
- Lower-speeds (between 25 and 45 mph)
- Arterials and collectors

Bicycle lanes are easy to implement in the short term if pavement widths are wide enough to accommodate them, at which point they become a matter of road design. They provide a baseline level of separation and protection from vehicular traffic, with added width offering more separation. Bicycle lanes should be 6' in width, but can be as narrow as 4' in constrained situations that provide critical connections. The slith of a bicycle lane should not include the street gutter.

STANDARD ON-STREET

SHARED ON-STREET

SHARROWS

Sharrows should be utilized on urban streets that have a maximum speed of 35 mph, with low traffic volume. Sharrows are suitable for narrow roads, since they give the cyclist use of the entire travel lane. For example, on the Helen West Heinz Bikeway network, these streets are predominately residential in nature, and are designated because of their connectivity across the community.

Appropriate roads for sharrows:

- Residential or local streets; collectors if low traffic volumes
- Lower traffic volumes (under 5,000 ADT)
- Road widths that are too narrow for bicycle lanes

Sharrows should not be utilized along streets with higher traffic volumes or speeds, since they do not offer the bicyclist protection from vehicular traffic.



SIGNED BICYCLE ROUTES

Signed bicycle routes usually occur in rural areas along roads with speeds up to 65 mph, but with lower ADTs (up to 5,000 vehicles per day). Routes are typically designated along two-lane roads, or along one-lane roads on higher-volume roadways. These routes are not bikeways. Signed routes are relatively easy to implement with the addition of route signage.

Appropriate roads for signed bicycle routes:

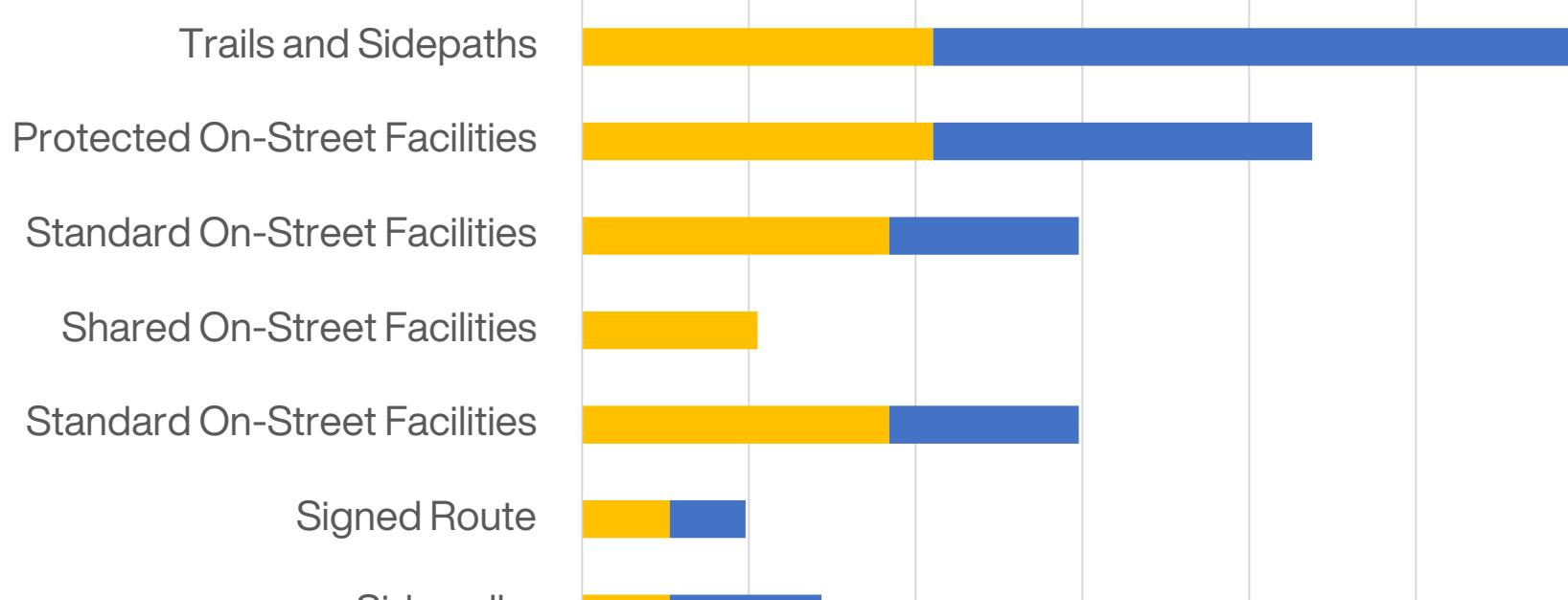
- Rural
- Speeds up to 65 mph
- Lower ADT (up to 5,000)

SIGNED ROUTES

Facility Type Preferences

FACILITY PREFERENCES

Facility Type Preferences



| | Sidewalks | Signed Route | Standard On-Street Facilities | Shared On-Street Facilities | Standard On-Street Facilities | Protected On-Street Facilities | Trails and Sidepaths |
|--------------------|-----------|--------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| Steering Committee | 5.26% | 5.26% | 18.42% | 10.53% | 18.42% | 21.05% | 21.05% |
| Public | 9.09% | 4.55% | 11.36% | 0.00% | 11.36% | 22.73% | 40.91% |

■ Steering Committee ■ Public

BICYCLE & PEDESTRIAN NETWORK



Facility Selection Considerations

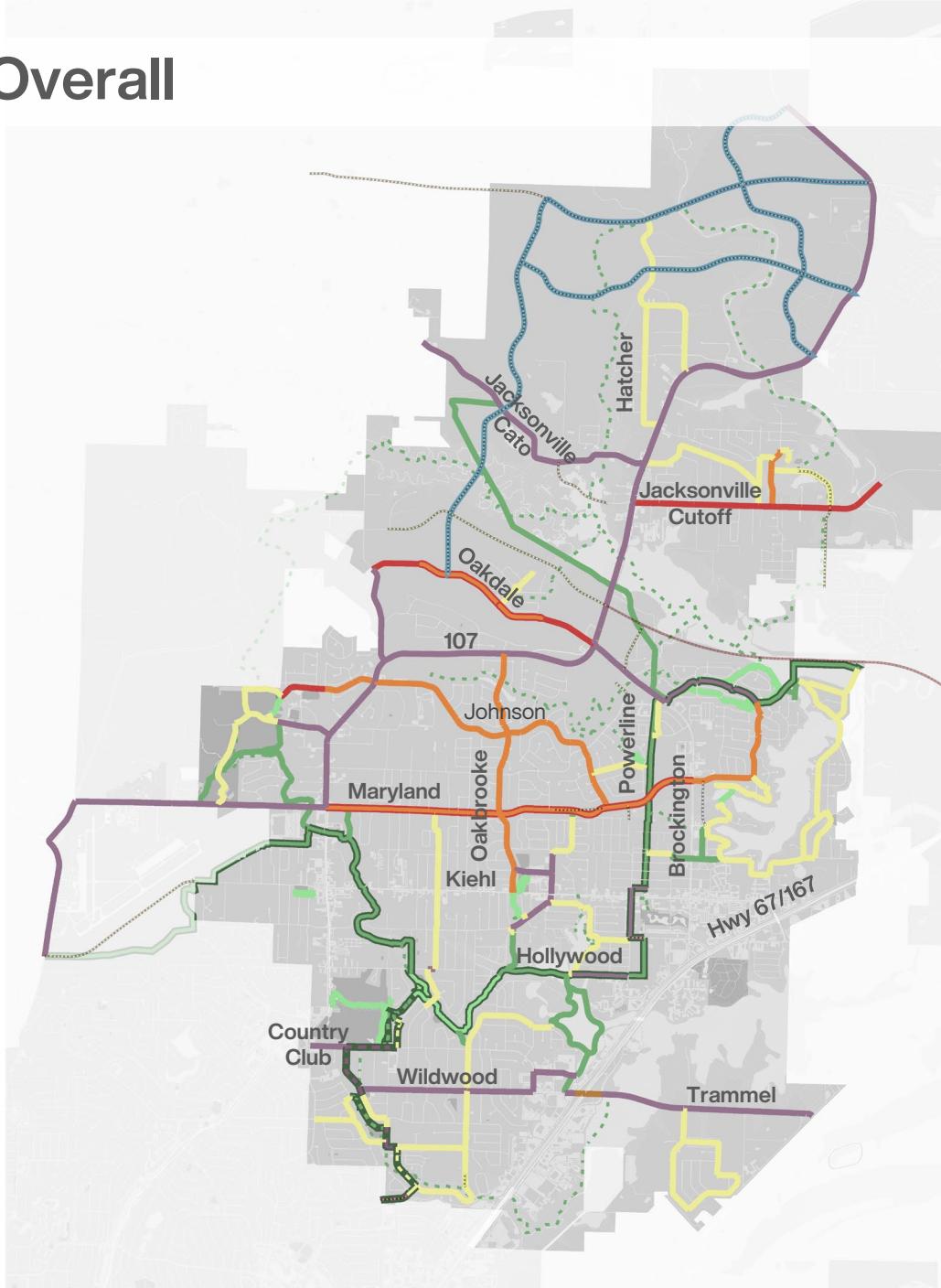
- Who is the user?
- Trip Generators & Destinations
- Roadway Characteristics:
 - Traffic Volume
 - Traffic Speed
 - Roadway Classification
 - Roadway Width
 - Roadway Right of Way
- Drainage, Utilities, Topography
- Land Use & Driveways
- Existing Bicycle and Pedestrian Network



NETWORK

Bike/Ped Network: Overall

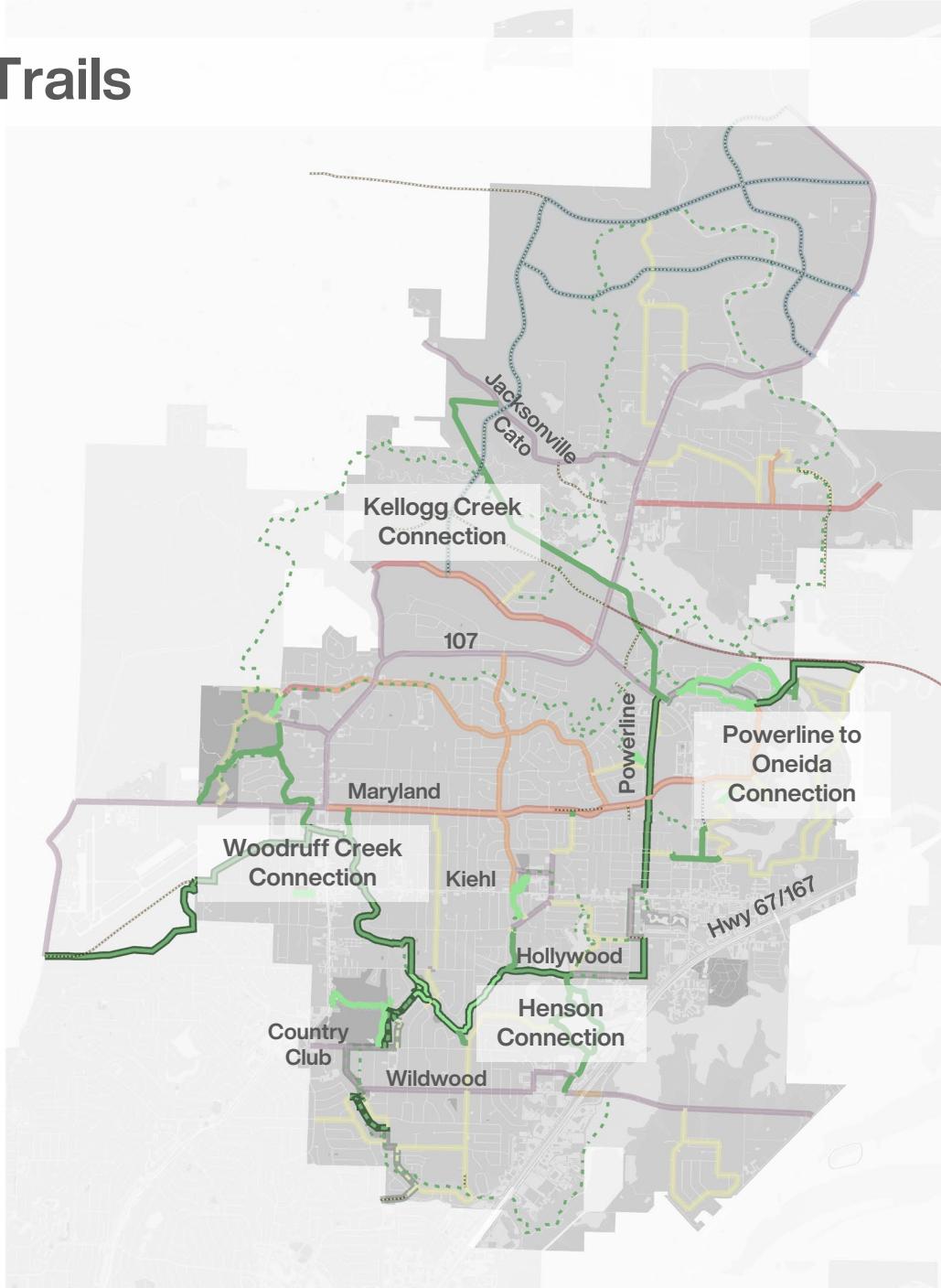
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- Local Connector
- Sidepath
- Long-Range Sidepath
- On-Road Protected Bicycle Facility
- On-Road Protected Facility: Widen
- Cycle Track
- On-Road Shared Facility



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Bike/Ped Network: Trails

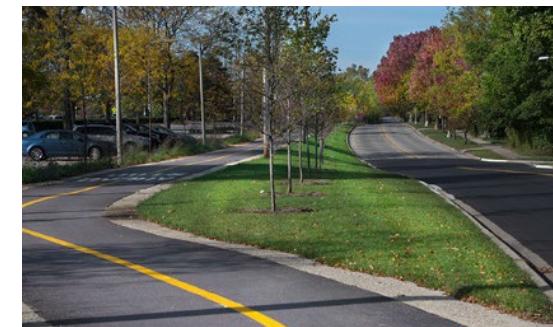
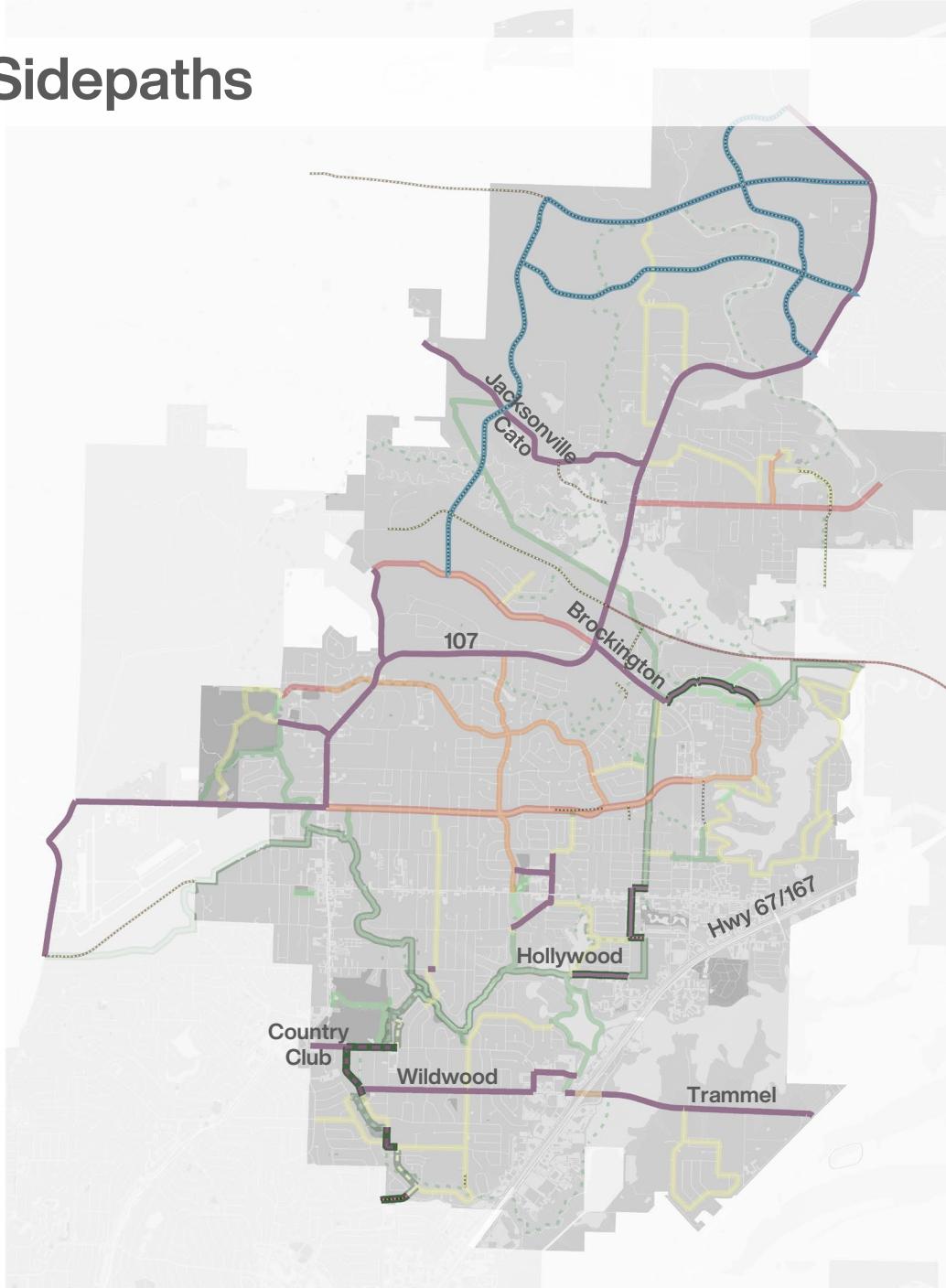
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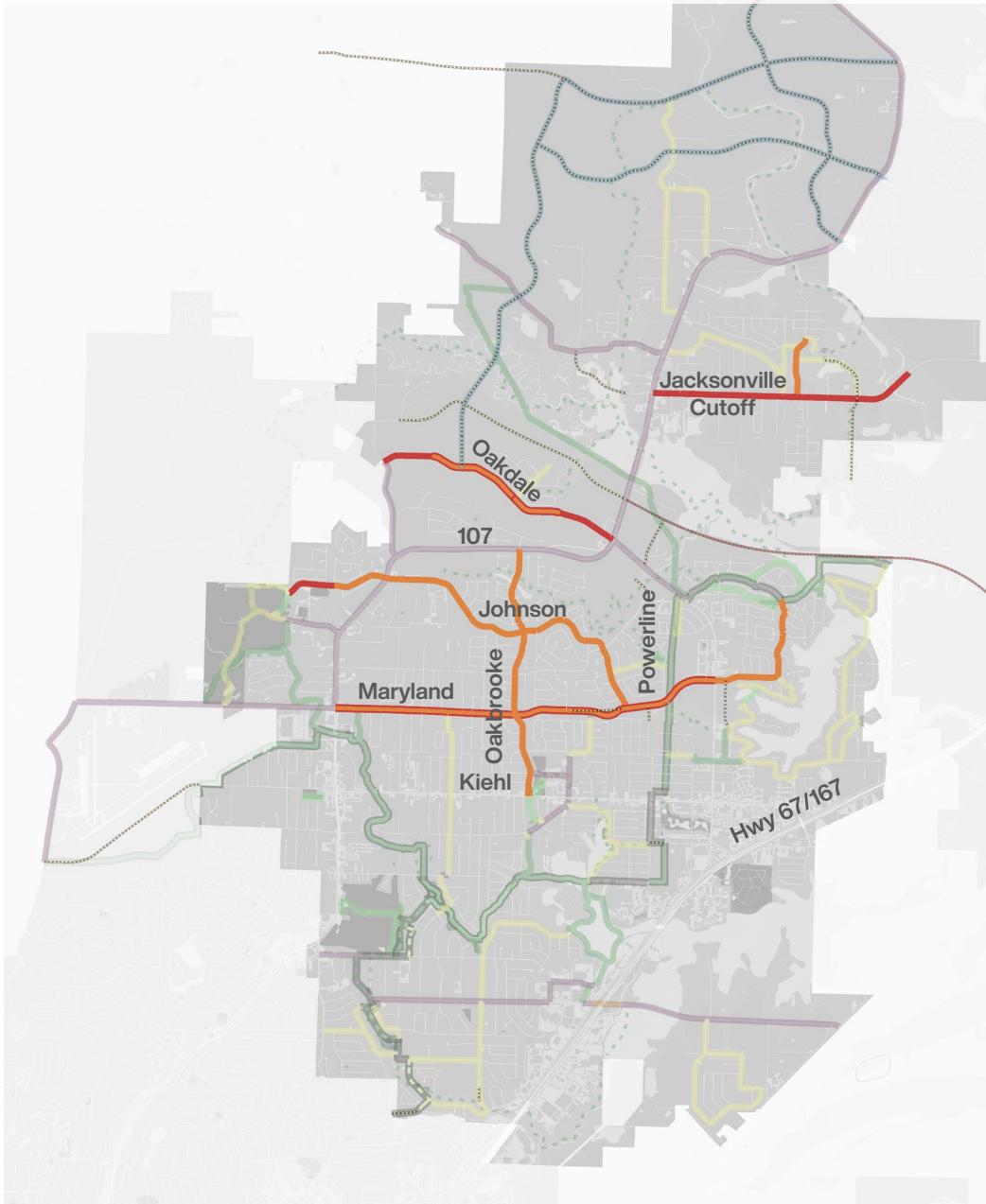
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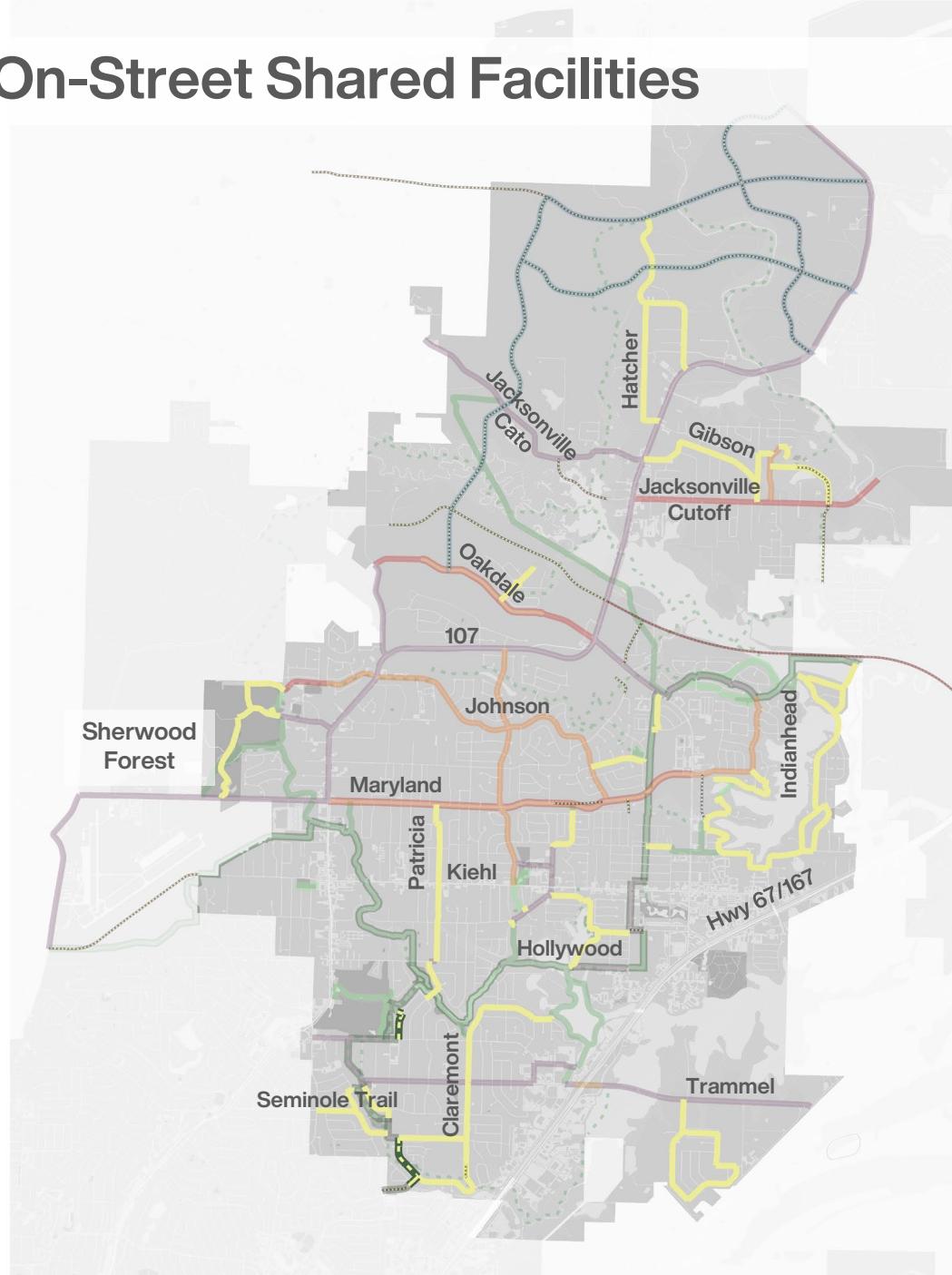
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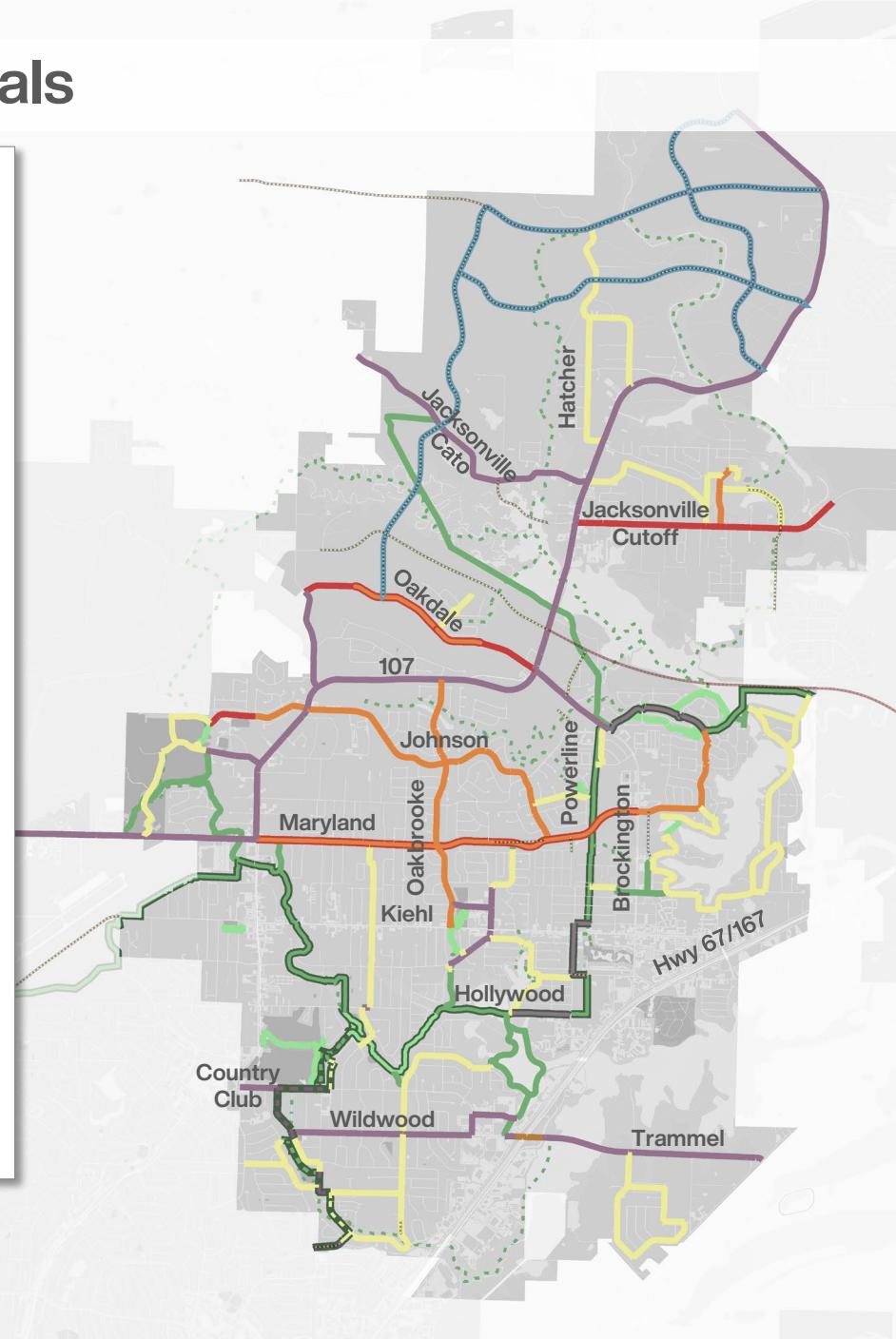


NETWORK

Proposed Network Totals

- **Trails (Regional + Local)**
12.6 miles
- **Sidepaths**
20.5 miles
- **Long-Range Sidepaths**
9.5 miles
- **On-Road Protected Facilities** 8.5 miles
- **On-Road Protected Facilities: Widen** 2.6 miles
- **Cycle Track:** 0.17
- **On-Road Shared Facilities**
19 miles

Total: 73 Miles



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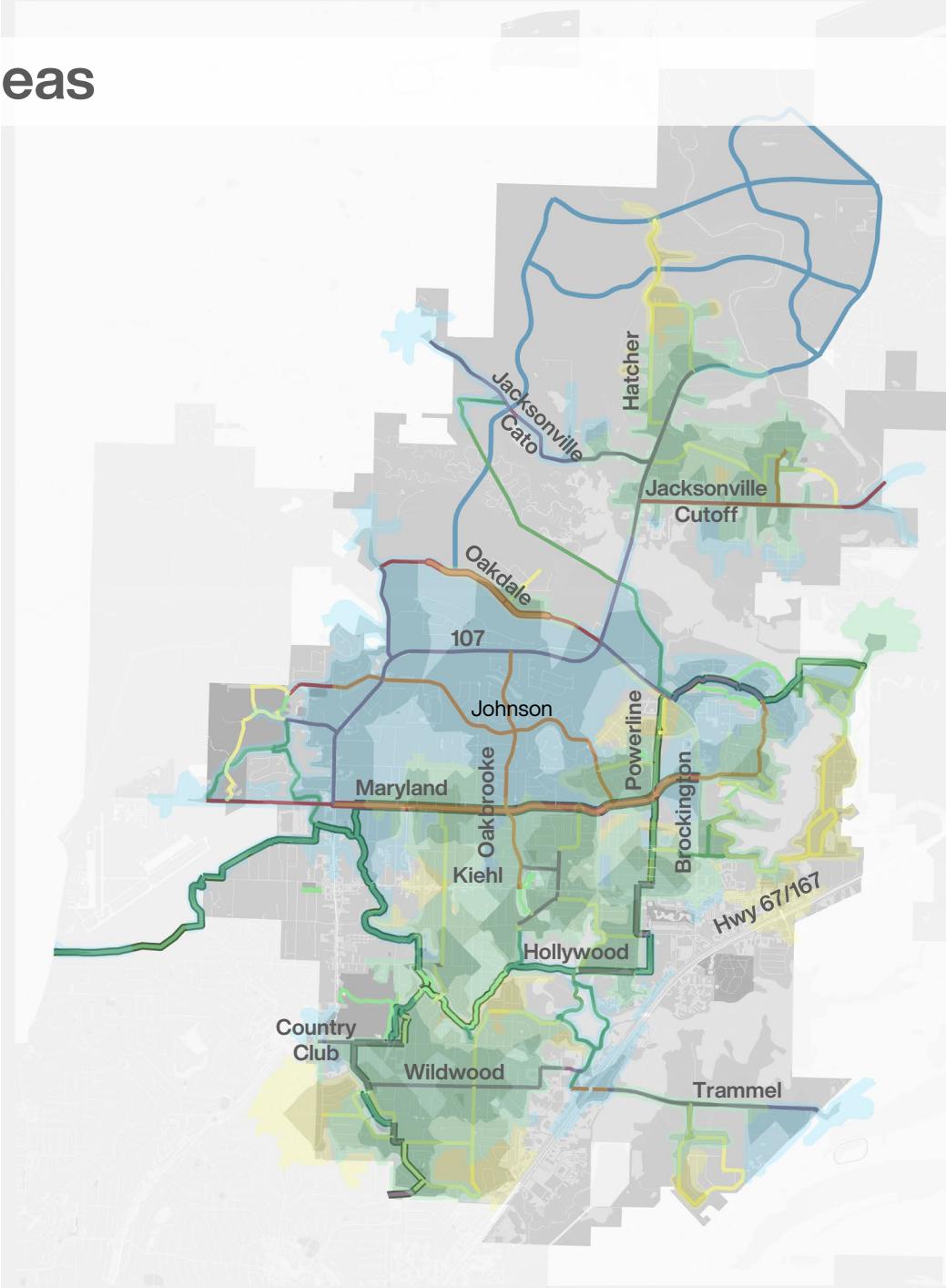
Network Service Areas

Within $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from a
separated facility

Within $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from a
separated facility

Within $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from a
shared-use facility

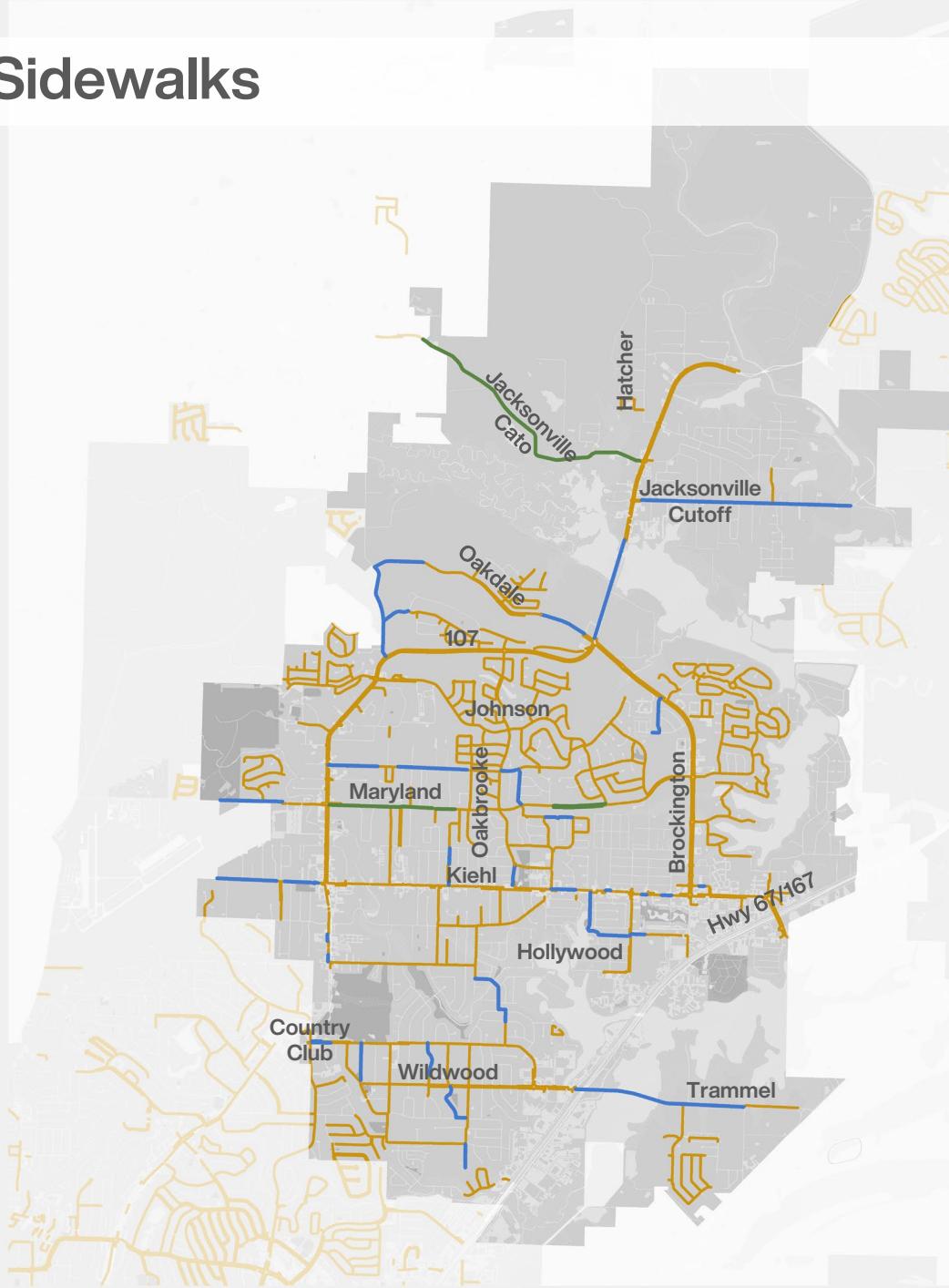
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NETWORK

Bike/Ped Network: Sidewalks

- Existing Sidewalks
- Upgrades In Progress
- Infill Sidewalks



NETWORK

Bicycle & Pedestrian Network: Crossings



Signed Crosswalk

RRFB

HAWK Signal

NETWORK

Intersection Plan

Existing Stop Sign 

Proposed Stop Sign 

Existing Traffic Signal 

Proposed Traffic Signal 

Proposed HAWK Signal 

Proposed RRFB 

Proposed Roundabout 

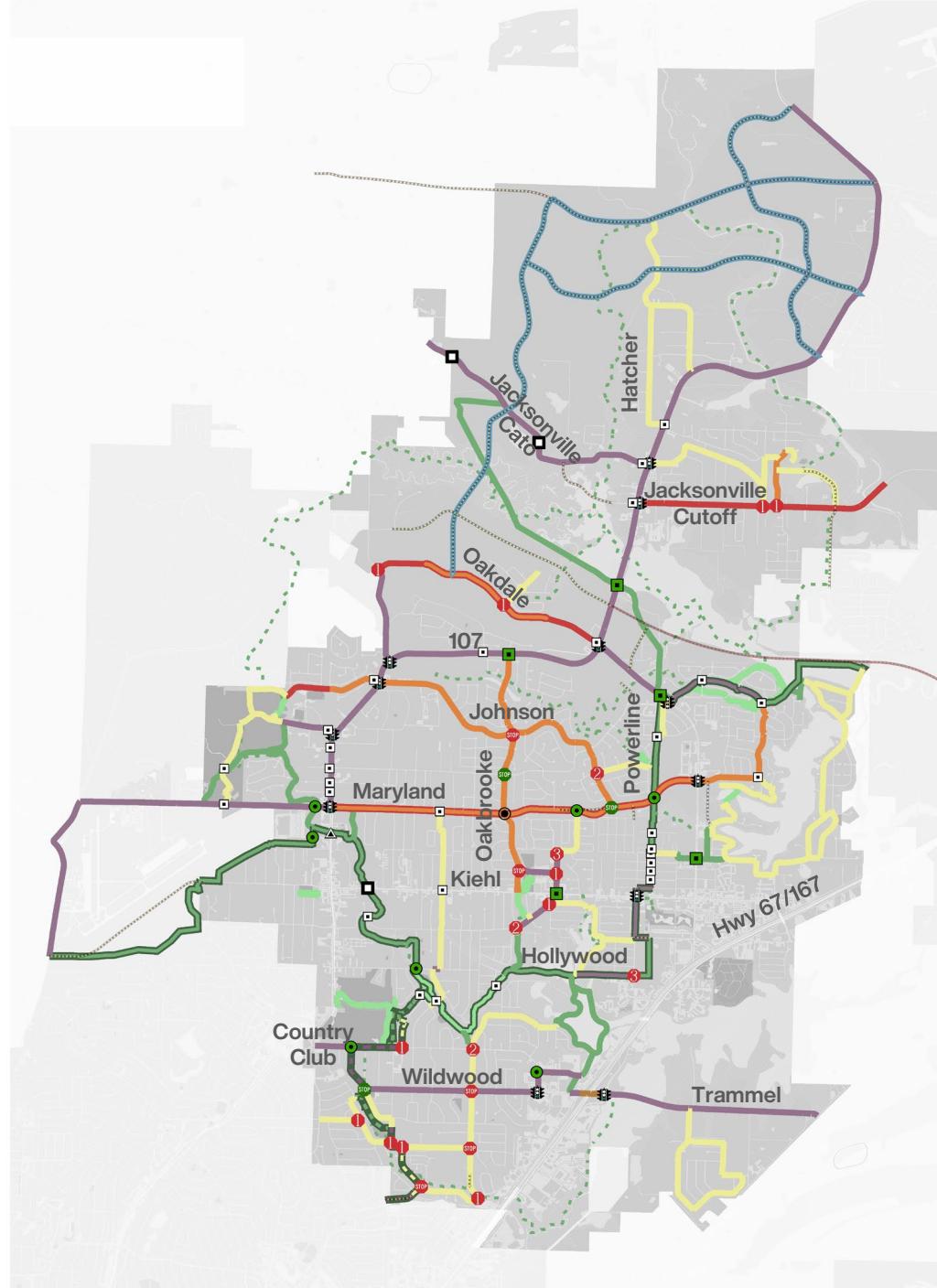
Proposed High Visibility 

Crosswalk

Proposed Box Culvert 

Underpass 

Proposed Underpass 



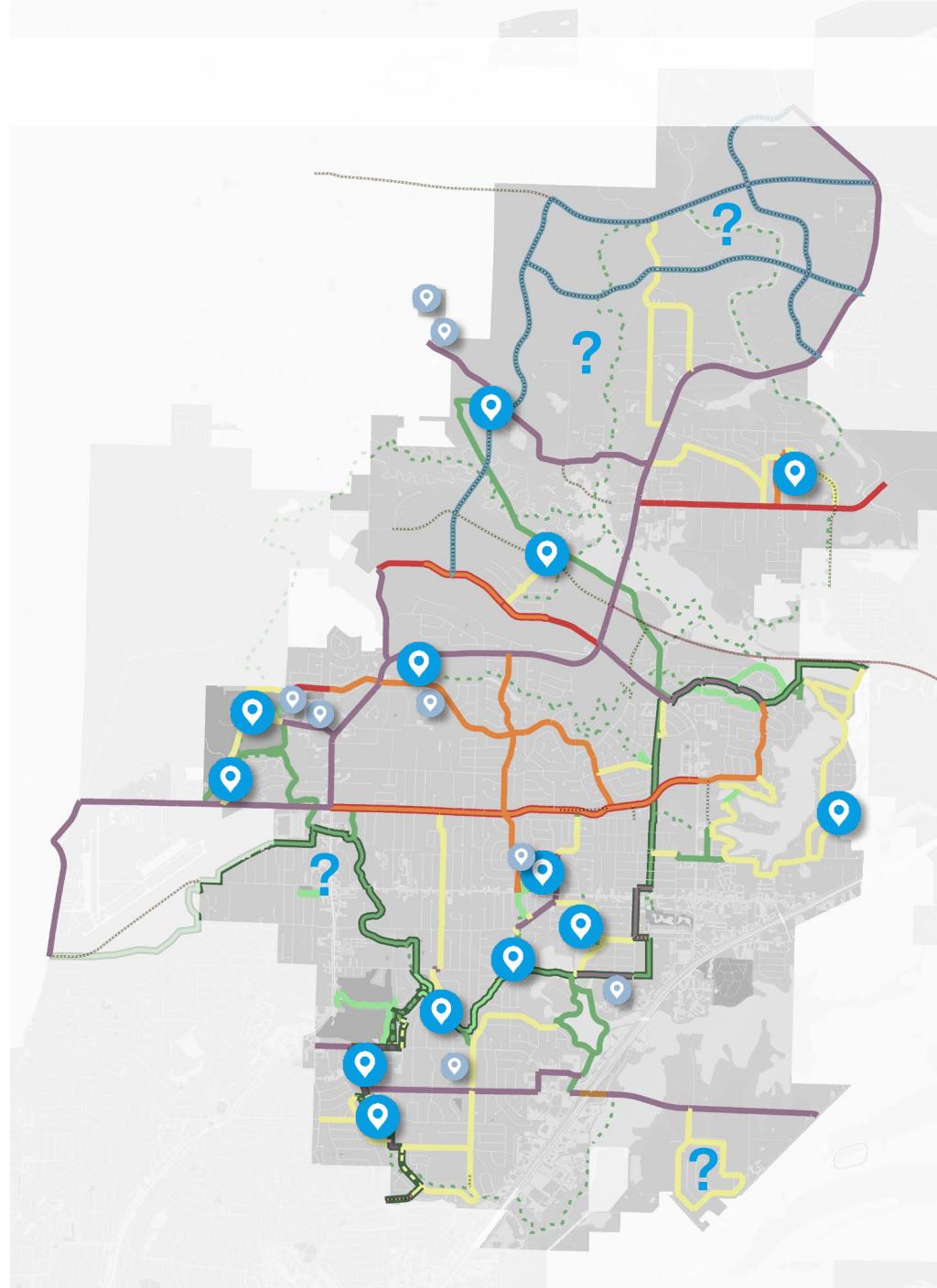
NETWORK

Network Trailheads

Potential Trailhead  Parks

Existing Schools 

Future Trailheads  at Future Parks



Implementation

Factors

- Street segment
- Posted Speed Limit
- Average Daily Traffic (ArDOT Data)
- Rural/Urban
- Residential/Non-Residential
- Curb
- Existing Functional Classification
- Existing Number of Lanes
- Existing Cross Section (measurements)
- Existing Service Volume

Recommendations and Outcomes

- Recommended Facility
- Post-Facility Number of Lanes
- Post-Facility Functional Classification
- Post-Facility Service Volume
- Post-Facility Cross Section (dimensions)
- Comments

IMPLEMENTATION

Implementation Table

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Implementation Table

| ID | Street Name | Begin | End | Posted Speed Limit | ADT Year | ADT | Rural/Urban | Residential Y/N | Curb Y/N | Pavement Width | Pre-Bike/Ped Facility Functional Classification | Pre-Bike/Ped Facility # of Lanes | Pre-Bike/Ped Facility Cross Section | Pre-Bike/Ped Facility Service Volume | Recommended Bike/Ped Facility | Post-Bike/Ped Facility Lanes | Post-Bike/Ped Facility Functional Classification | Post-Bike/Ped Facility Service Volume | Post-Bike/Ped Facility Cross Section (E-W/S-N) | Comments | |
|------------------------------------|---|---|--|--------------------|----------|--------|----------------|-----------------|----------|--------------------|---|--|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|--|--|---|--|--|
| | Sidepath | | | n/a | n/a | n/a | Urban or Rural | varies | Y | | n/a | n/a | | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 12' | 12' min. to accommodate both pedestrian and cyclists; 14' if multi-jurisdictional connector | |
| Wildwood Avenue | Devon | Peeler Lake Trail | 30 | 2018 | 16,000 | Urban | Y | Y | t | Country Club | Collector | 2 | Varies from East to West: 15'-11' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | | | |
| Lee Avenue | Bronco | Kiell | 25 | 1,900 | Urban | Y | Y | 25 | | Collector | 2 | 12' VL - 12' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 12' VL - 12' VL 4' BUF - 10' SP | | | |
| Shelby Road | Willow | Kiell | 25 | 2,844 | Urban | Y | Y | 23 | | Collector | 2 | 12' VL - 12' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 4' SW - 3' BUF - 12' VL - 4' BUF - 10' SP | | | |
| Thornhill Drive | Shelby | Oakcreek | 20 | 341 | Urban | N | Y | 23 | | Collector | 2 | 11' VL - 11' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 11' VI - 11' VL 4' BUF - 12' SP | | | |
| Highway 107 | Maryland | Kellogg Acres | 55 | 2018 | 25,000 | Urban | N | Y | 56 | Principal Arterial | 5 | 10' VL - 10' VL - 13' TL - 10' VL - 10' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 12' SP - 4' BUF - 10' VL - 10' VL - 13' TL - 10' VL - 10' VL | | | |
| Kellogg Acres Road | Highway 107 | Coldale | 35 | 2018 | 5,000 | Rural | N | N | 22 | Collector | 2 | 11' VL - 11' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 11' VL - 11' VL 4' BUF - 10' SP | | | |
| Highway 107 | Kellogg Acres | Brockington | 55 | 2018 | 25,000 | Urban | N | Y | 56 | Principal Arterial | 5 | 10' VL - 10' VL - 13' TL - 10' VL - 10' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 12' SP - 4' BUF - 10' VL - 10' VL - 13' TL - 10' VL - 10' VL | | | |
| Brockington | Highway 107 | Gap Creek | 40 | 2018 | 2,300 | Urban | N | Y | 44 | Principal Arterial | 4 | 6' SW - 4' BUF - 11' VL - 11' VL - 2' MED - 11' VL - 11' VL - 4' BUF - 6' SW | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 6' SW - 4' BUF - 15' MED - 11' VL - 5' SW - 4' BUF - 12' SP | | | |
| Highway 107 | Brockington | Jacksonville Cato | 55 | 2018 | 25,000 | Urban | N | Y | 56 | Principal Arterial | 5 | 10' VL - 10' VL - 13' TL - 10' VL - 10' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 12' SP - 4' BUF - 10' VL - 10' VL - 13' TL - 10' VL - 10' VL | | | |
| Highway 107 | Jacksonville Cato | Hatcher | 55 | 2018 | 18,000 | Rural | N | Y | 56 | Principal Arterial | 5 | 5' SW - 3' BUF - 11' VL - 11' VL - 12' TL - 11' VL - 11' VL 3' BUF - 5' SW | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 12' SP - 3' BUF - 10' VL - 10' VL - 13' TL - 10' VL - 10' VL - 3' VL - 5' SW | | | |
| Club Road | Alanbrooke | Pennwood | 35 | 2018 | 3,100 | Urban | Y | Y | 22 | Collector | 2 | 11' VL - 11' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 11' VL - 11' VL 3' BUF - 12' SP | | | |
| Dee Jay Hudson Drive | Dee Jay Sharrow | Highway 107 | 20 | 668 | Urban | N | Y | 21 | | Local | 2 | 11' VL - 11' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 12' SP - 3' BUF - 11' VL - 11' VL | | | |
| Jacksonville Cato Road | Highway 107 | Cato Elementary | 35 | 2018 | 3,700 | Rural | Y | Y | 22 | Minor Arterial | 2 | 11' VL - 11' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | See new cross section | | | |
| Gap Creek Drive | Brockington | Austin Lakes Park | 25 | 591 | Urban | Y | Y | 23 | | Collector | 2 | 11' VL - 11' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 14' SP - 3' BUF - 11' VL - 11' VL | | | |
| Future Abbercorn N | Fairway Cove | Round Leaf | | | | Urban | Y | | | Collector | 2 | | 7,500 VPD | Bicycle Boulevard | same | same | same | same | | | |
| Koehler Avenue | Silver Creek | Fairway Trail | 25 | 2018 | 840 | Urban | Y | Y | 22 | Collector | 2 | 11' VL - 11' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 14' SP - 3' BUF - 10' VL - 10' VL | | | |
| Fairway Avenue | Koehler | Proposed Trail | 25 | | 579 | Urban | Y | Y | 20 | Collector | 2 | 10' VL - 10' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 14' SP - 3' BUF - 10' VL - 10' VL | | | |
| Sherwood Avenue | Fire Station Connector | County Club | 20 | | 1,143 | Urban | Y | Y | 20 | Local | 2 | 10' VL - 10' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 5' SW - 4' BUF - 11' VL - 11' VL 3' BUF - 14' SP | | | |
| Trammel Rd | Peeler Lake Trail | East City Limits | 35 | 2018 | 1,860 | Urban | N | N | 28 | Minor Arterial | 2 | 12' VL - 12' VL | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 12' SP - 3' BUF - 12' VL - 12' VL | | | |
| West Maryland Avenue | Highway 107 | Sherwood Forest | 40 | 2017 | 7,452 | Urban | Y | Y | 20 | Minor Arterial | 2 | 10' VL - 10' VL | 15,900 VPD | Sidepath | same | same | same | 11' VL - 11' VL - 6' BUF - 12' SP | or BBL: 5' BL - 2' BUF - 11' VL - 11' VL - 2' BUF - 5' BL | | |
| | Long-Range Sidepath | | | n/a | n/a | n/a | Urban or Rural | varies | Y | | n/a | n/a | | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | 12' | 12' min. to accommodate both pedestrian and cyclists; 14' if multi-jurisdictional connector | |
| Highway 107 | Hatcher | Future N/S Connector | 55 | 2018 | 14,279 | Rural | N | Y | 56 | Principal Arterial | 4 to 2 | | TBD per Master Street Plan | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | - | | |
| Future North-South Connector: East | | | | | | | | | | | | | TBD per Master Street Plan | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | - | | |
| Future North-South Connector: West | | | | | | | | | | | | | TBD per Master Street Plan | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | - | | |
| Future East-West Connector: North | | | | | | | | | | | | | TBD per Master Street Plan | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | - | | |
| Future East-West Connector: South | | | | | | | | | | | | | TBD per Master Street Plan | n/a | Sidepath | same | same | same | - | | |
| | Multi-Use Trail | | | n/a | n/a | n/a | Urban or Rural | varies | n/a | | n/a | n/a | | n/a | Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | 12'-14' preferred; 10' min. | 12' min. trail to accommodate both pedestrian and cyclists; 14' if multi-jurisdictional regional trail | |
| 1 | Fairway to Sherwood Avenue Trail | | | n/a | n/a | n/a | Urban or Rural | varies | n/a | | n/a | n/a | | n/a | Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | | |
| 1 | Country Club Sidewalk | North Hills | Fairway | 30 | 2018 | 10,151 | Urban | Y | Y | 25 | Minor Arterial | 2 | 11' VL - 11' VL - 3' BUF - 5' SW | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | 11' VL - 11' VL - 3' BUF - 12' SP | | |
| 1 | West Henson Connection | North Hills Golf Course | Existing Trail | | | | Urban | N | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Henson Trail Reconstruction | Devon Park | Pickethorne Park | | | | Urban | N | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | South Henson Connection | Clementon | Existing Trail | | | | Urban | Y | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Hollywood Trail | Pickethorne Park | Hollywood | | | | Urban | N | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Hollywood Sidepath | Shore | Landtrip | 20 | - | 158 | Urban | Y | Y | 24 | Local | 2 | 11' VL - 11' VL | | Sidepath Connector | n/a | n/a | n/a | 14' SP - 3' BUF - 11' VL - 11' VL | | |
| 1 | South Landtrip Trail | Hollywood | Baring Cross | | | | Urban | Y | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Baring Cross Sidepath | Landtrip | Trail Terminus | 20 | | | Urban | N | Y | 23 | Collector | 2 | 5' SW - 2' BUF - 11' VL - 11' VL | | Sidepath Connector | n/a | n/a | n/a | 14' SP - 2' BUF - 11' VL - 11' VL | | |
| 1 | Lamont Sidepath | Baring Cross | Kiell | 30 | | 4,000 | Urban | Y | Y | 26 | Collector | 2 | 6' SW - 6' BUF - 12' VL - 12' VL | | Sidepath Connector | n/a | n/a | n/a | 14' SP - 6' BUF - 12' VL - 12' VL | | |
| 1 | Humper Sidepath | Kiell | Am | 20 | | 392 | Urban | Y | N | 20 | Collector | 2 | 12' BUF - 10' VL - 10' VL | | Sidepath Connector | n/a | n/a | n/a | 14' SP - 2' BUF - 10' VL - 10' VL | | |
| 1 | Powelline Trail middle | Am | Maryland | | | | Urban | Y | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Powelline Trail north (includes Maryland) | Shady Oak | | | | | Urban | Y | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Gap Creek to Indian Bay Trail | leaving Gap Creek Drive, along levee, connections to Indian Bay | | | | | Urban | Y | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Peeler Lake Trail | | Includes connection to Sarasin and Heritag | | | | Urban | N | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | North Woodruff Trail | Pickethorne Park | Manor | | | | Urban | N | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Willow Grove Road Trail Connector | | | | | | Urban | Y | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Sherwood Forest Trail | Maryland | Dee Jay Hudson | | | | Urban | N | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Kellogg Creek Trail | Gap Creek Trail | Jacksonville Cato | | | | Urban | N | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Cherrie to Southshore Trail | Cherrie | Southshore | | | | Urban | Y | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Woodruff Creek Trail | Lei | Club | | | | Urban | Y | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Woodruff Creek Trail | Lei | Walmart | | | | Urban | Y | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Walmar Connector Trail | Walmar | Sheword Forest Trail | | | | Urban | Y | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |
| 1 | Walmar Connector Trail | Walmar | West City Limits | | | | Urban | Y | | | Collector | 2 | | | | Multi-Use Trail | n/a | n/a | n/a | - | |

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Assumptions

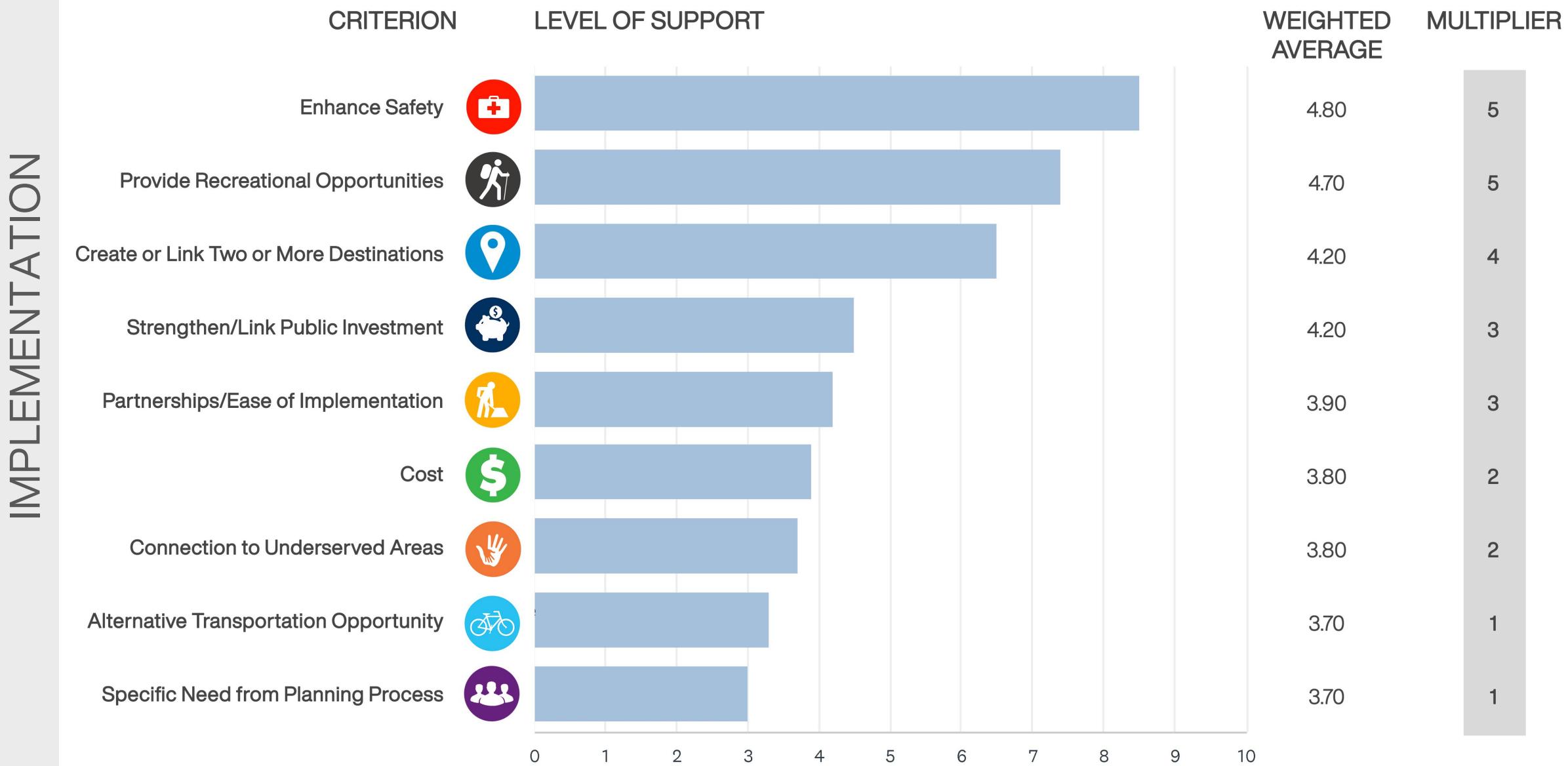
Assumptions

Cross-Section Abbreviations:

| | |
|---|-------------------------|
| VL - Vehicular Lane | Major Collectors: 10.00 |
| LTL - Left Turn Lane | Collectors: 5.00 VPD |
| SW - Sidewalk | Local Streets: 2.50 VPD |
| P - On-Street Parking | Residential: 500 VPD |
| SP - Side Path | |
| BL - Bike Lane | |
| SH - Shoulder | |
| CT - Cycle Track | |
| BUFL - Buffer (usually between sidewalk and no-parking) | |

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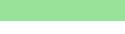
Prioritization Results: Steering Committee



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Ease of Implementation

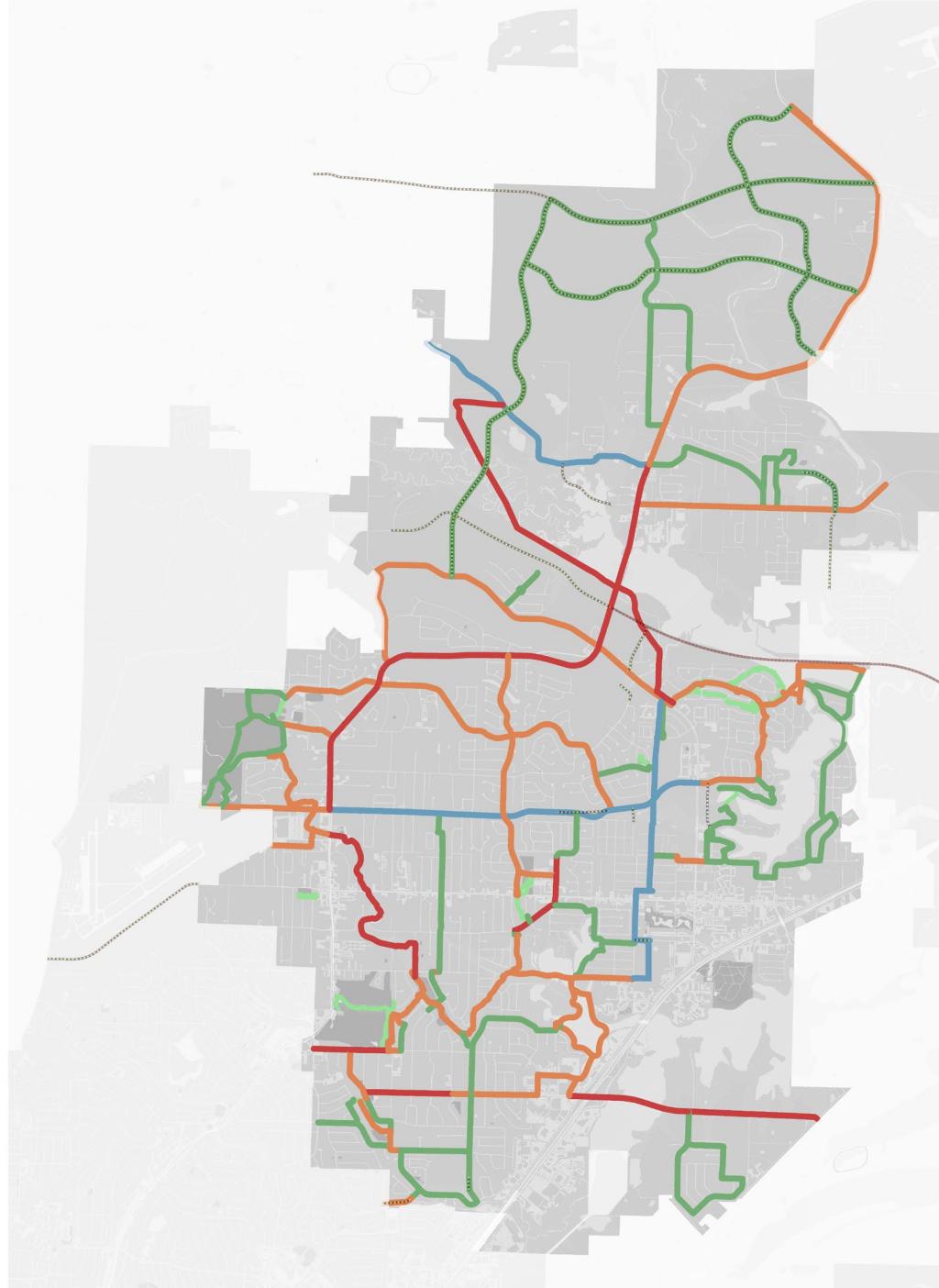
Existing Trail 

In Progress 

Easy: paint or
included in other
street project 

Moderate: on-
street, some
modification
needed 

Challenging: other
jurisdiction,
property, or
environmental
issues 



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Network Purpose

Connector Spine



Local Connector



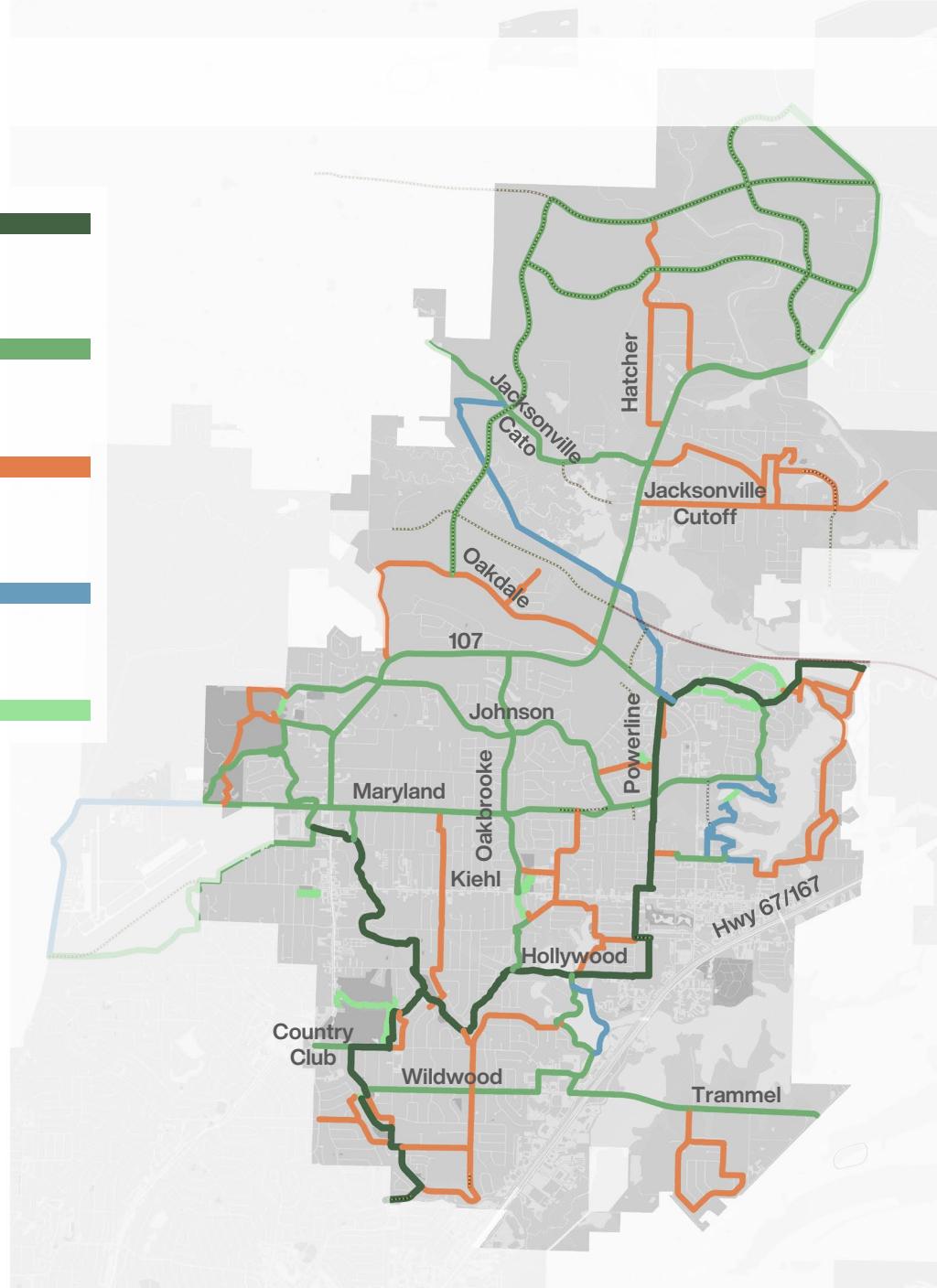
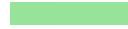
Secondary Connector



Recreation Route



Existing Trail



Prioritization Matrix

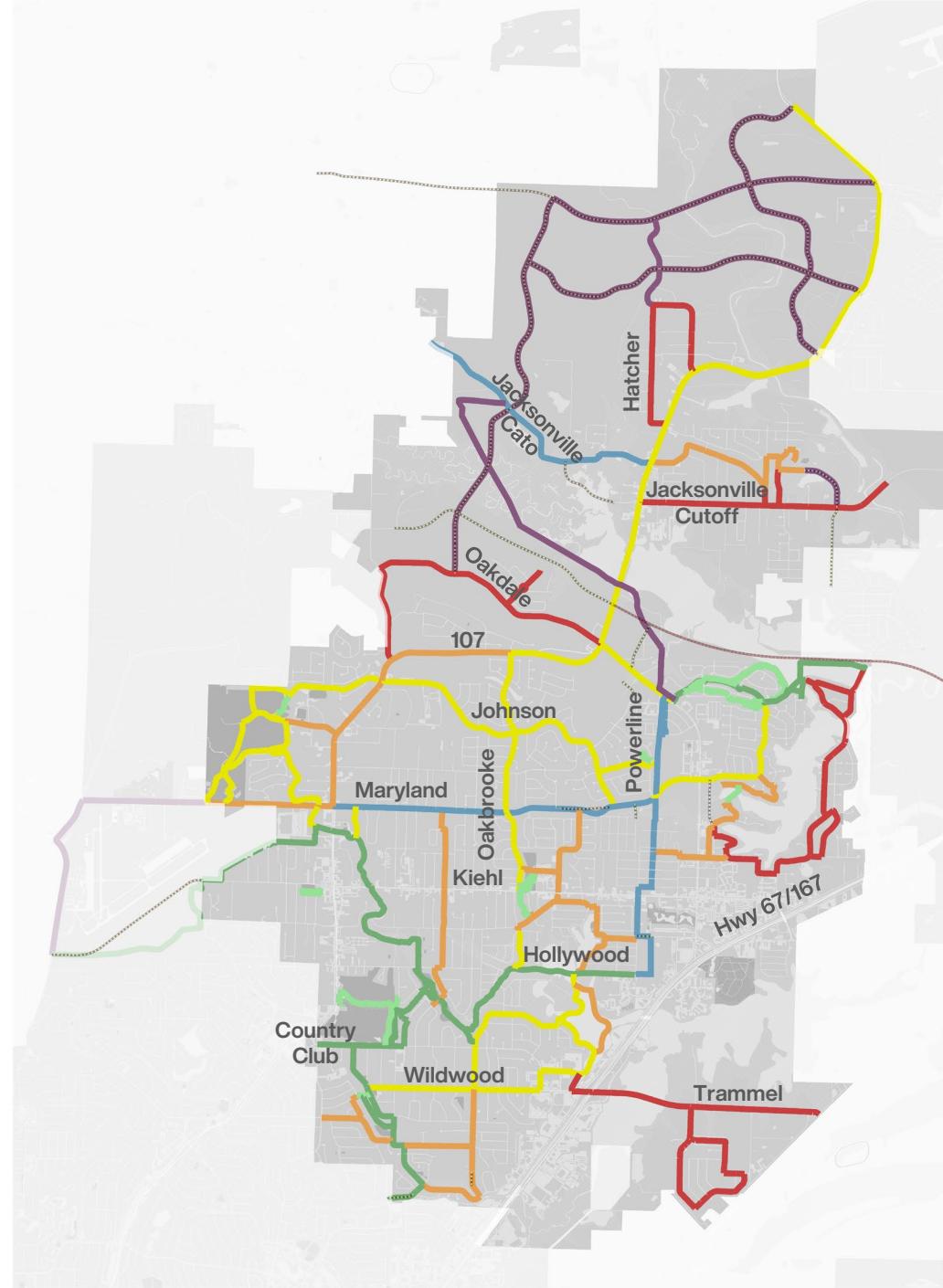
¹ Refer to map "Network Organization: Facility Hierarchy"

² Refer to map "Ease of Implementation."

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Phasing

- In Progress
- Phase 1
- Phase 2
- Phase 3
- Phase 4
- Long-Range Phase

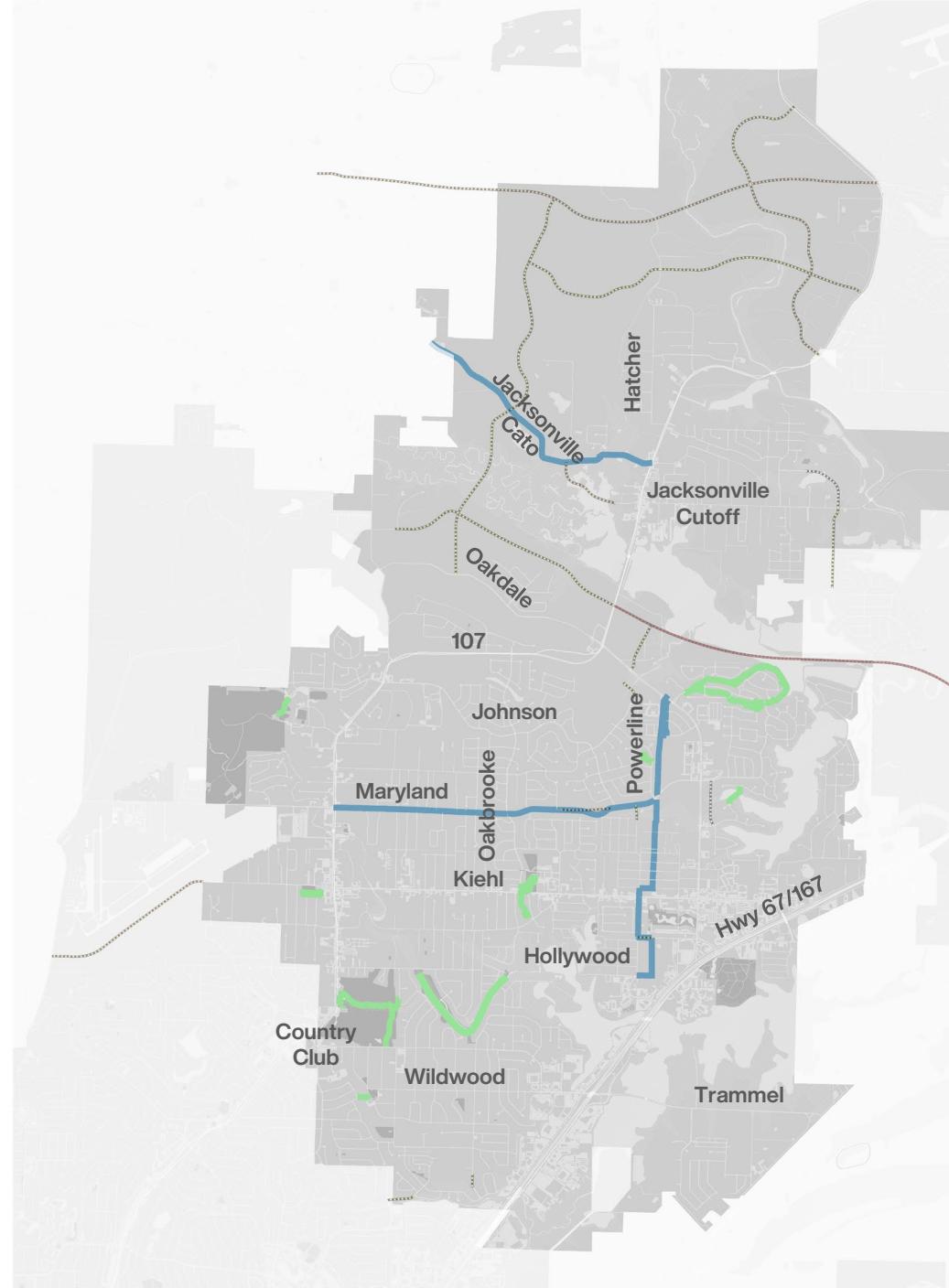


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Phasing

In Progress 

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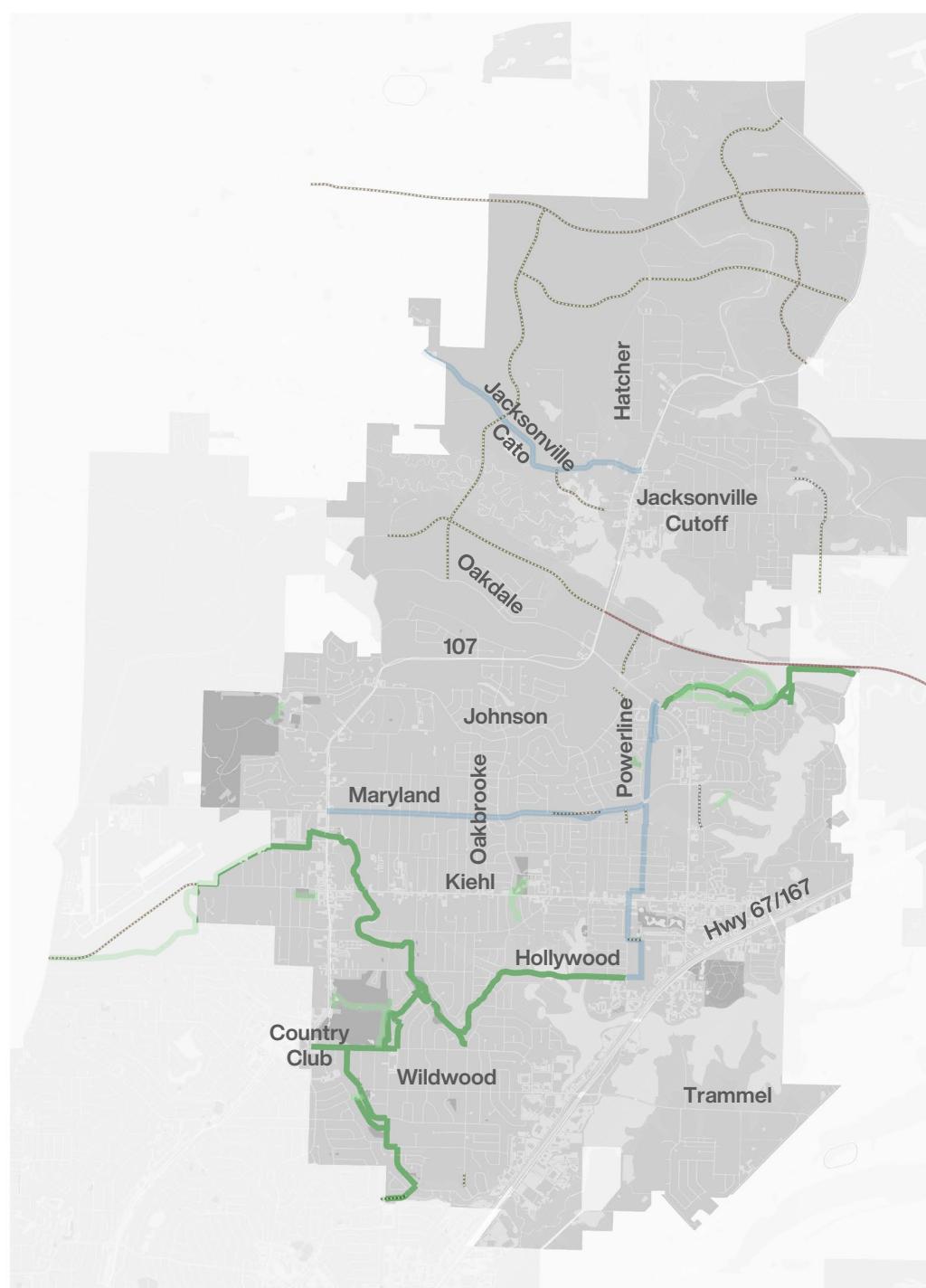
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Phasing

In Progress



Phase 1



Network Building Strategy: Step 1

Create a Spine

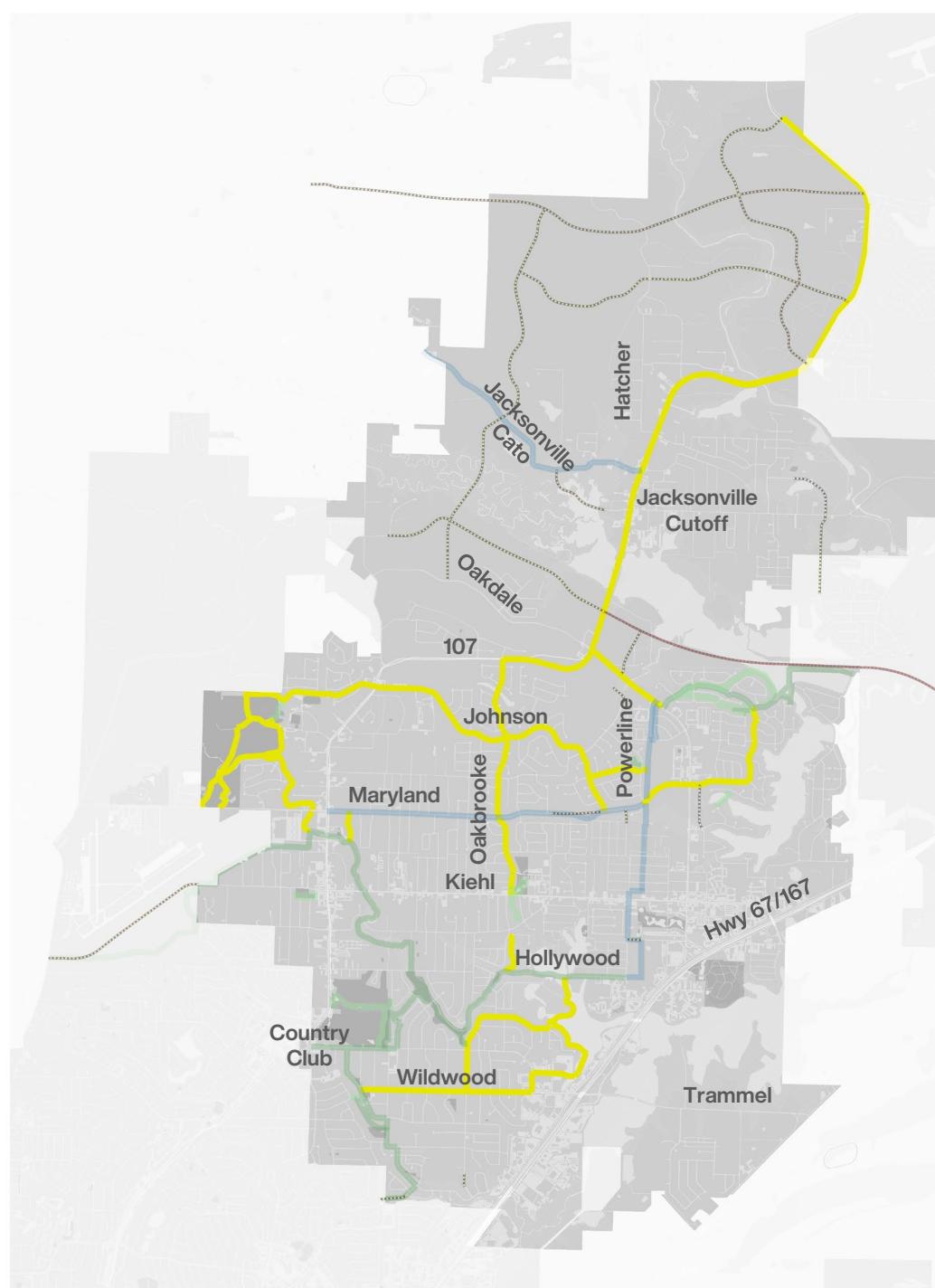
- Safe, separated
- All ages & abilities



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Phasing

- In Progress
- Phase 1
- Phase 2



Network Building Strategy: Step 2

Connect to Neighborhoods

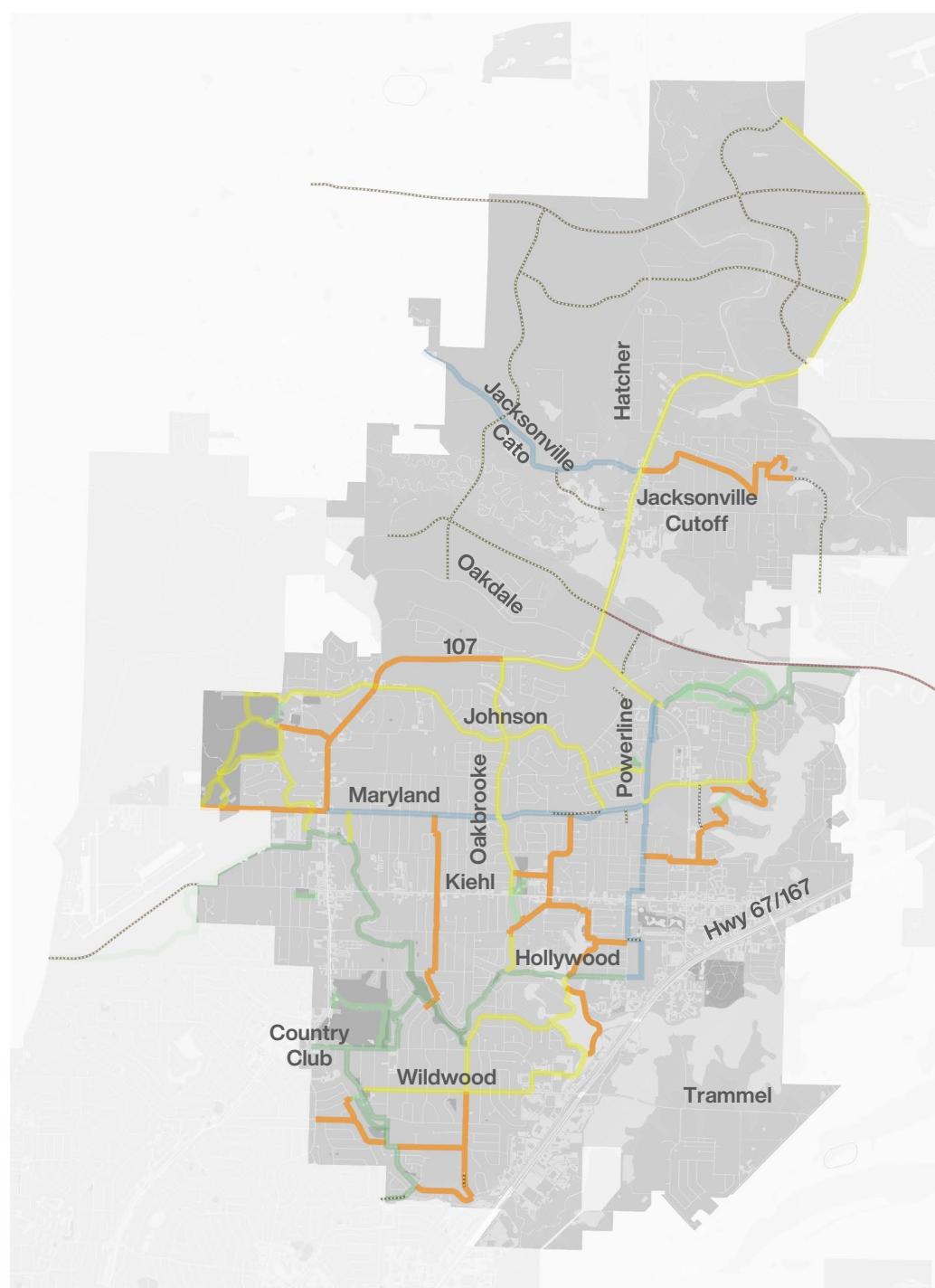
- Low traffic streets
- Bike lanes, buffered bike lanes
- Sidepath opportunities



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Phasing

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- Phase 1
- Phase 2
- Phase 3

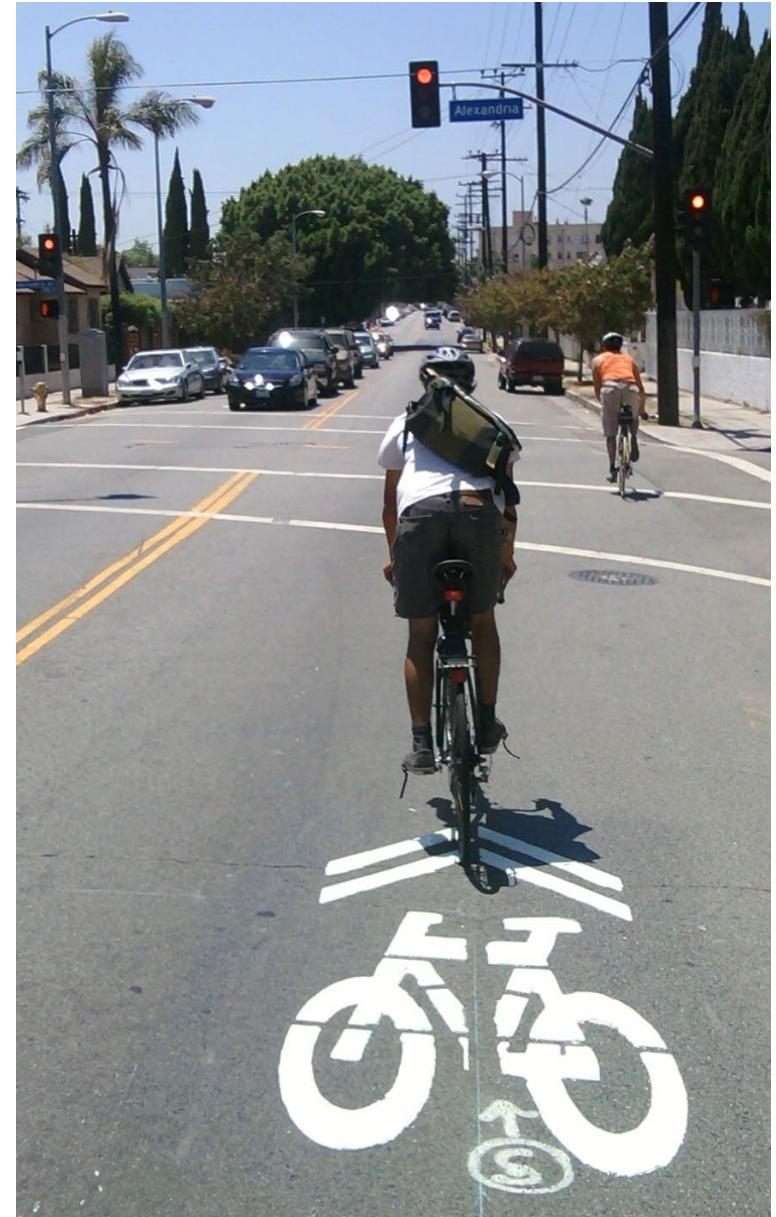


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Network Building Strategy: Step 3

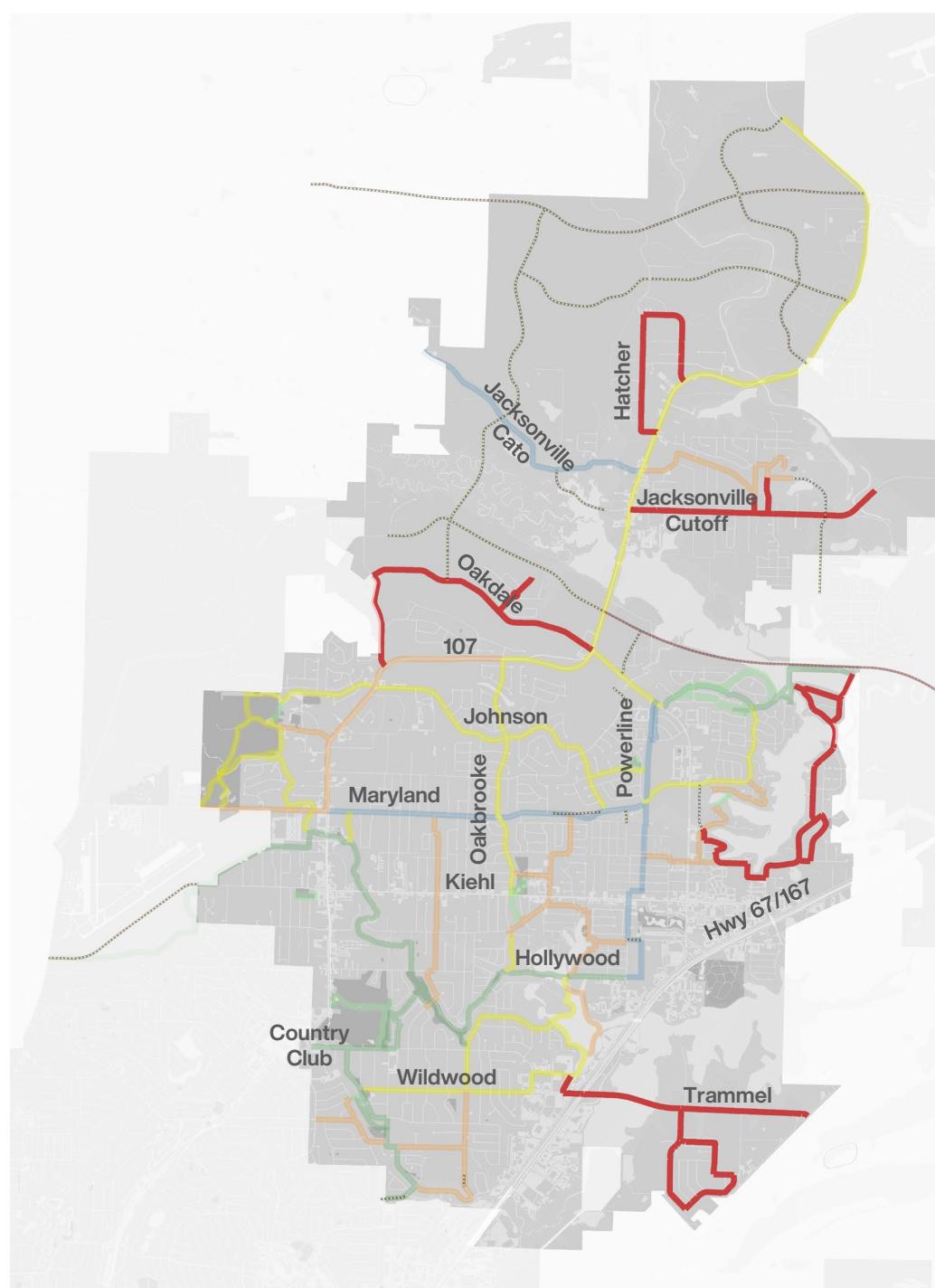
Infill the Network

- Sharrows/bicycle boulevards
- Additional connector routes across town



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Phasing



Network Building Strategy: Step 4

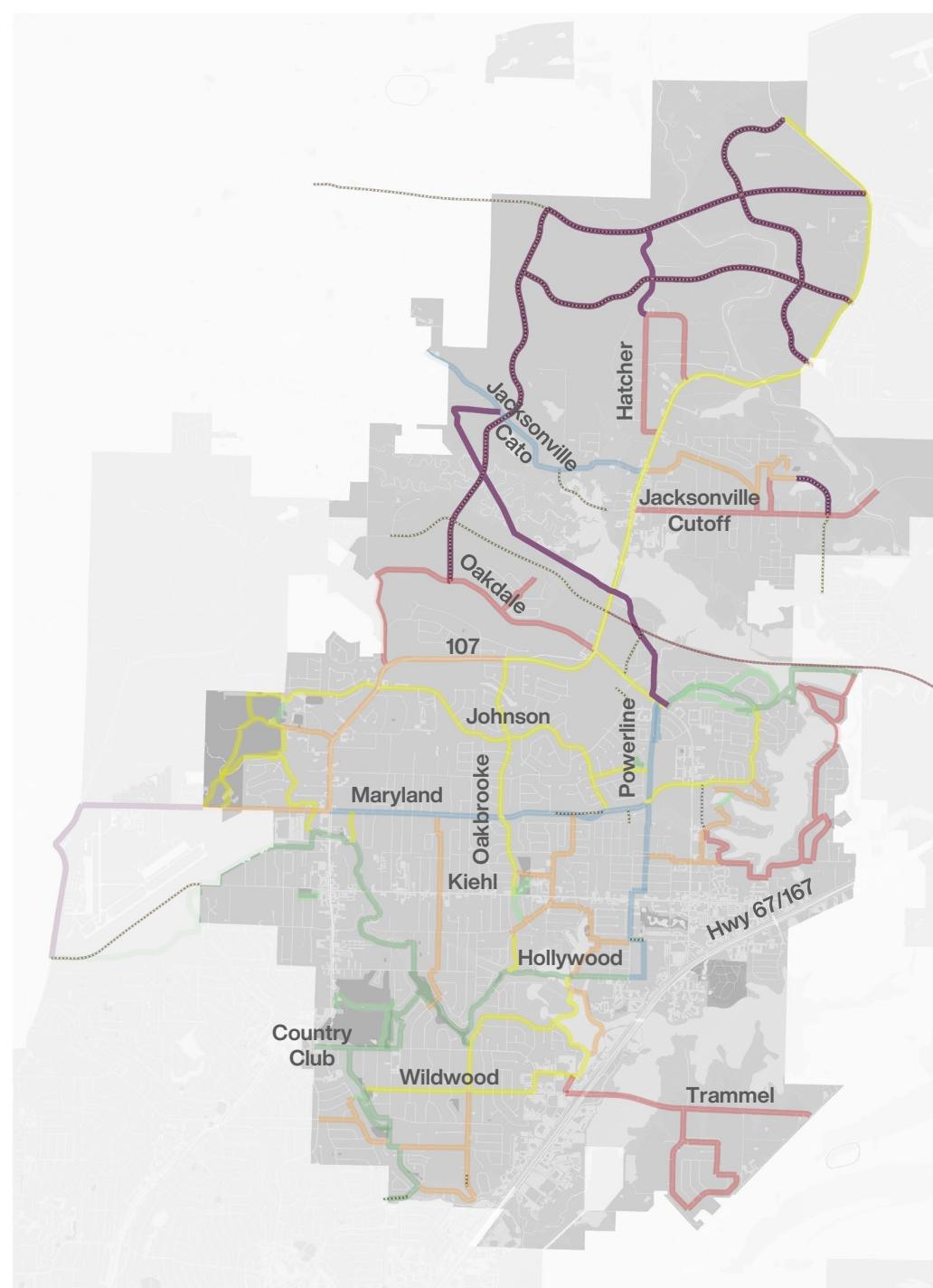
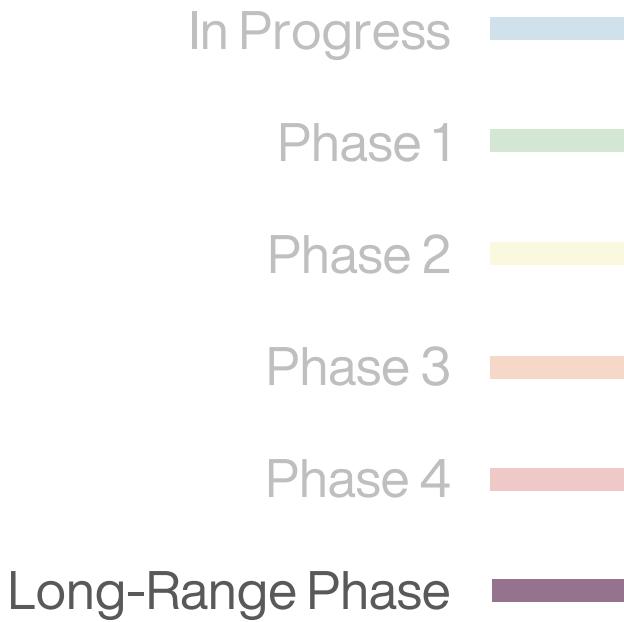
Expand the Network

- Expand routes outward
- Connect to fringe/rural neighborhoods
- Focus on recreation trails



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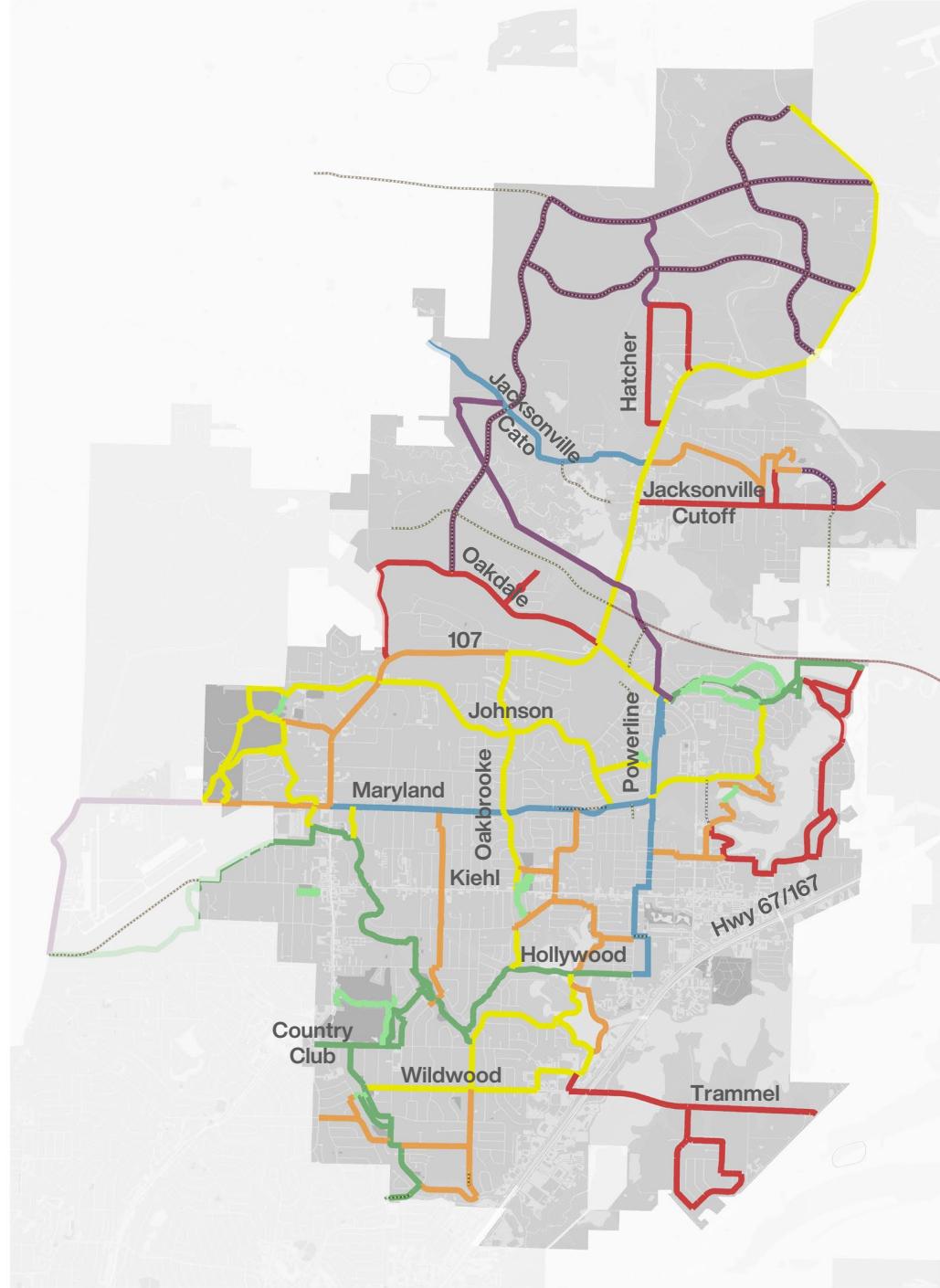
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Phasing

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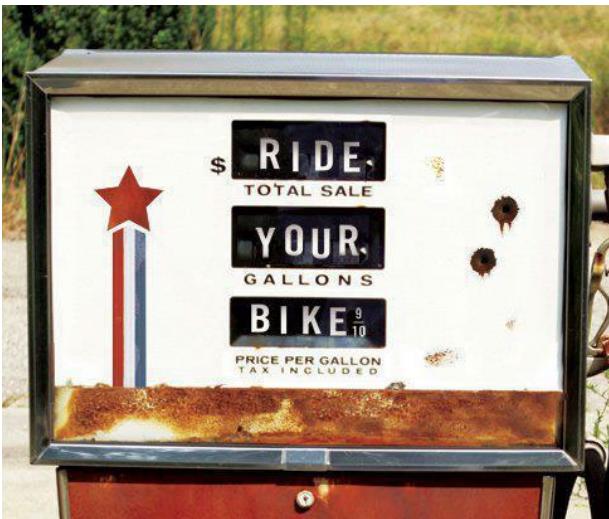
Phasing: Outcomes

| PHASING | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|--------------------------------------|
| Phase 1: 1-3 Years | Phase 2: 4-10 Years | Phase 3: 11-15 Years | Phase 4: 16-20 Years | Long-Range Phases | |
| A. Complete In-Progress Projects | | | | | |
| 1 Powerline Trail (Hollywood to Brockington) | 19 Oakbrooke Drive (Kiehl to Highway 107) | 36 Hwy 107 from Maryland to Oakbrooke | 52 Kellogg Acres Road (Highway 107 to Oakdale) | Q. Trail Construction | * <i>ROW or Easement Acquisition</i> |
| 2 Maryland Avenue (Hwy 107 to Brockington) | 20 Johnson (107 to Oakbrooke) | 37 Dee Jay Hudson Sidepath | 53 Trammel Road Sidepath + Cycle-Track | 64 Kellogg Creek Trail | |
| 3 Jacksonville Cato (Hwy 107 to Cato Elementary) | 21 Johnson & Stonehill (Oakbrooke to Maryland) | 38 West Maryland Avenue | N. On-Street Protected Facilities | R. Future On-Street Protected Facilities | |
| B. Regional/Major Connector Route Development | 22 Indian Bay/Glenn Hills/Gap Creek (Brockington to Austin Lake) | J. Trail Connectors | 54 Valley Drive | 65 Future Glade Connection | |
| * <i>ROW or Easement Acquisition</i> | E. On-Street Protected Facilities: Widening | 39 Peeler Lake Trail, east side | O. On-Street Protected Facilities: Widening | S. Sidepath Construction along future Collector and Arterial Roads | |
| 4 Hollywood Trail (Pickthorne to Lantrip) | 23 Bear Paw Road (School to DJ Hudson) | 40 Austin Bay connectors | 55 Oakdale Road (Kellogg Acres to Existing Bike Lanes) | 66 Future North-South Connector: East | |
| 5 Henson Trail Reconstruction (Devon to Pickthorne) | F. Sidepath Construction | K. Sidepath Connectors | 56 Oakdale Existing Bike Lanes Reconstruction | 67 Future North-South Connector: West | |
| 6 South Henson Connection | 24 Hwy 107 (Oakbrook to Jacksonville Cato) | 41 Lee Avenue (Bronco to Kiehl) | 57 Oakdale Road (Existing bike lanes to Highway 107) | 68 Future East-West Connector: North | |
| 7 West Henson Connection | 25 Brockington (107 to Gap Creek) | 42 Shelby Road (Willow Grove to Kiehl) | 58 Jacksonville Cutoff Road | 69 Future East-West Connector: South | |
| 8 Country Club Sidepath* | 26 Wildwood Avenue (Devon to Peeler Lake Trail) | 43 Thornhill Drive (Shelby to Oakbrooke) | P: On-Street Shared Facilities | | |
| 9 South Central (Silvercreek, Koehler, Abercorn) | 27 Highway 107 (Jacksonville Cato to Future Connector) | 44 Club Rd (Alanbrook to Penwood) | 59 North Gravel Ridge Sharrows | | |
| 10 Country Club Sidepath* | G. Trail Connectors | L. On-Street Shared Facilities | 60 Miller's Glen Drive | | |
| 11 Sherwood Avenue Sidepath | 28 Peeler Lake Trail, west side | 45 Lake Cherrywood Sharrows | 61 Shoshoni Drive | | |
| 12 Fairway Trail (Fairway to Fire Station) | 29 North Woodruff Trail (Pickthorne to Manor) | 46 Willow Grove Road | 62 Indianhead Area | | |
| 13 Koehler & Abercorn Sidepaths (NLR-Fairway Trail) | 30 Sherwood Forest Trail | 47 Austin Pointe Drive | 63 Trammel Estates Loop | | |
| 14 Woodruff Creek Trail (Club to 107) | 31 Woodruff Creek Trail W (Maryland to Sherwood Forest Trail) | 48 Southeast Sherwood Sharrows | | | |
| 15 Walmart Connector Trail | 32 Willow Grove Road Connection | 49 Southwest Sherwood Sharrows | | | |
| 16 Gap Creek Sidepath | H. On-Street Shared Facilities | 50 Patricia Sharrows + Club Sidepath | | | |
| 17 Gap Creek to Indian Bay Trail | 33 Southeast Sherwood Sharrows | 51 South Gravel Ridge Sharrows | | | |
| C. Begin Negotiations with ARDOT | 34 Sherwood Forest Sharrows | | | | |
| 18 Hwy 107 Maryland to Jacksonville Cato | 35 Pumice Drive | | | | |

NEXT STEPS

Benefits

- Health
- Recreation
- Transportation
- Economic Development
- Community Character



Next Steps

- Public Input
- Network Finalization
- Draft Report Documentation



SHERWOOD

BICYCLE & PEDESTRIAN MASTER PLAN

Public Meeting
May 17, 2022