WALK FRIENDLY WYANDOTTE

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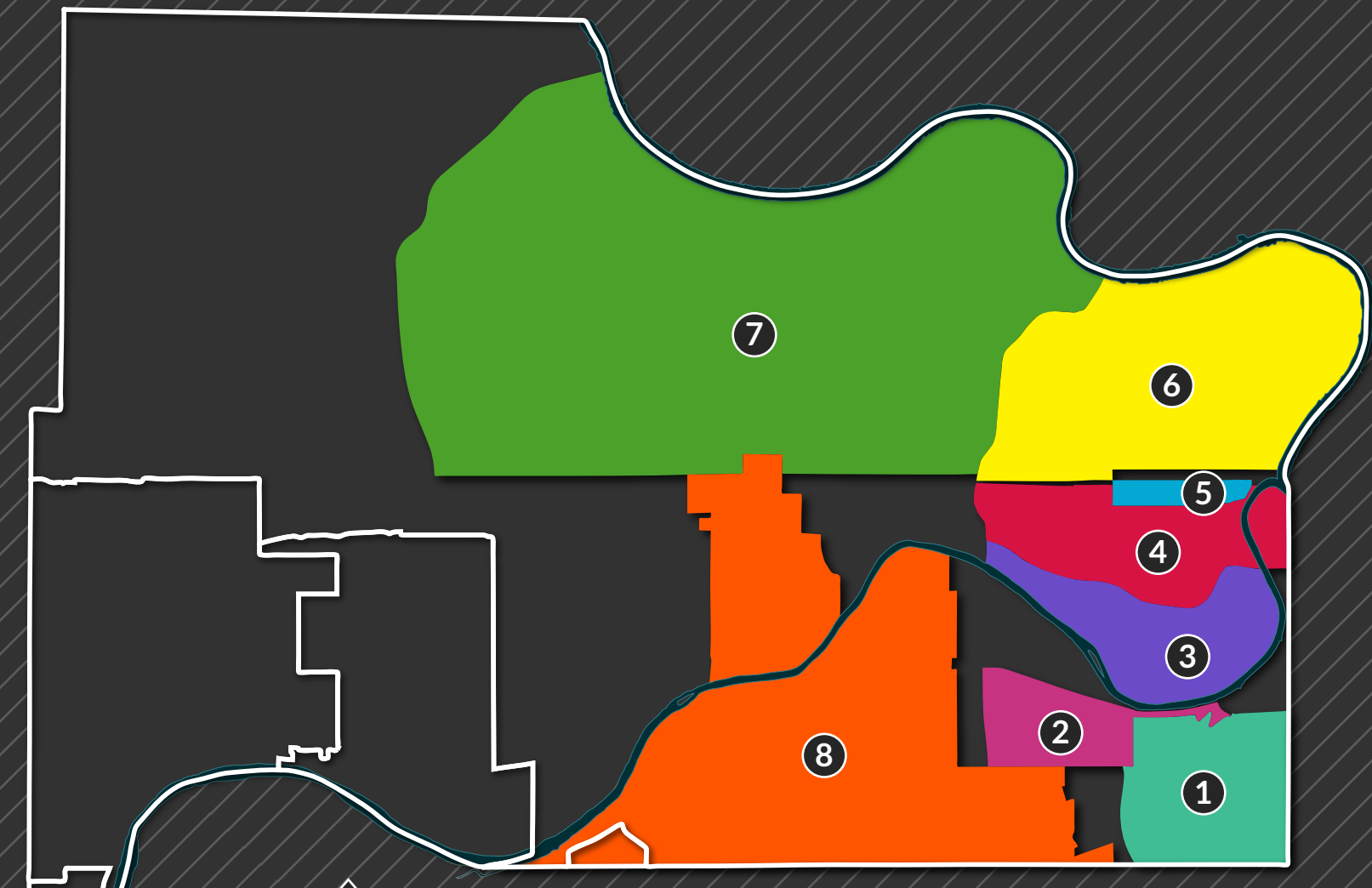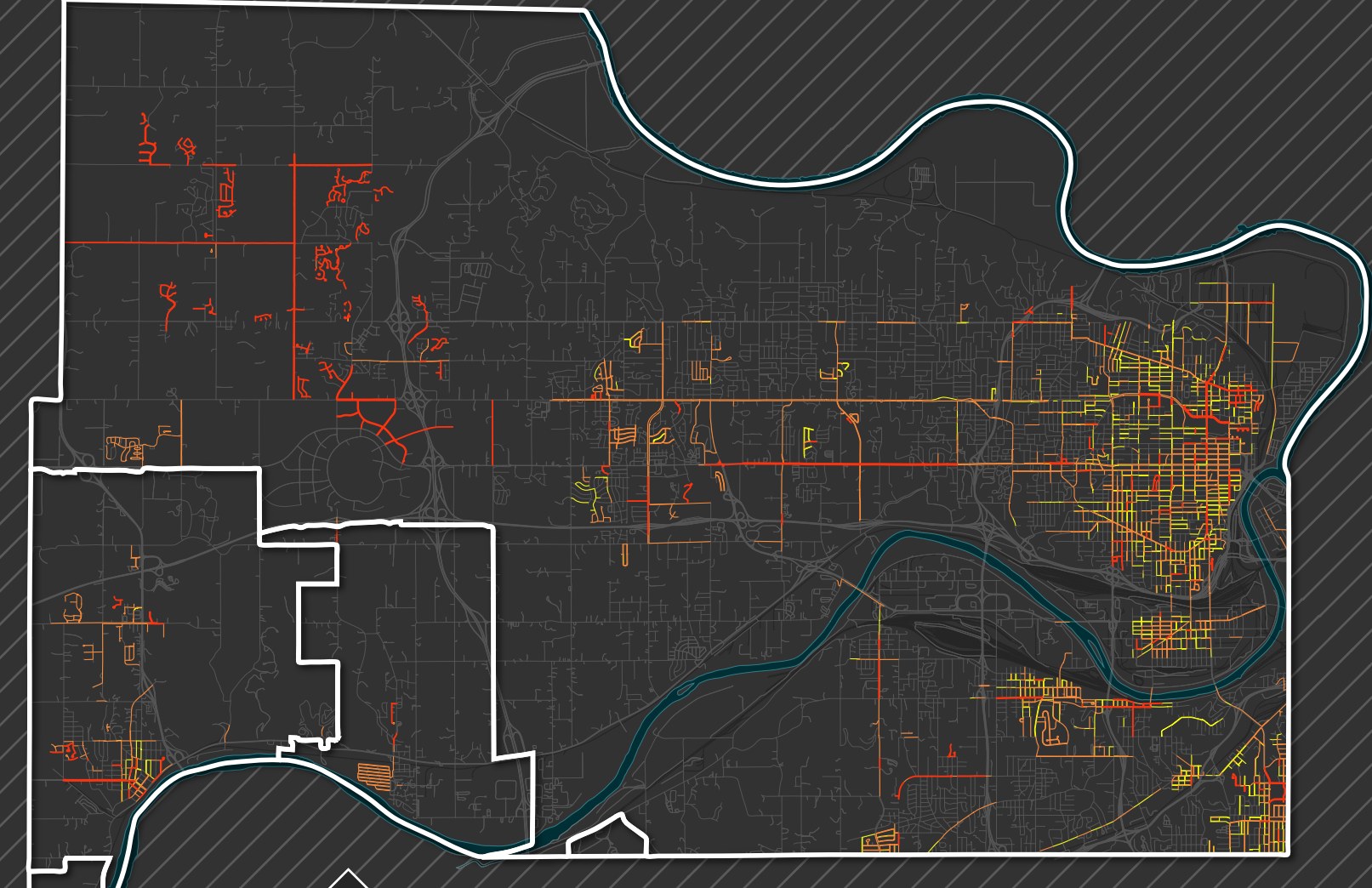
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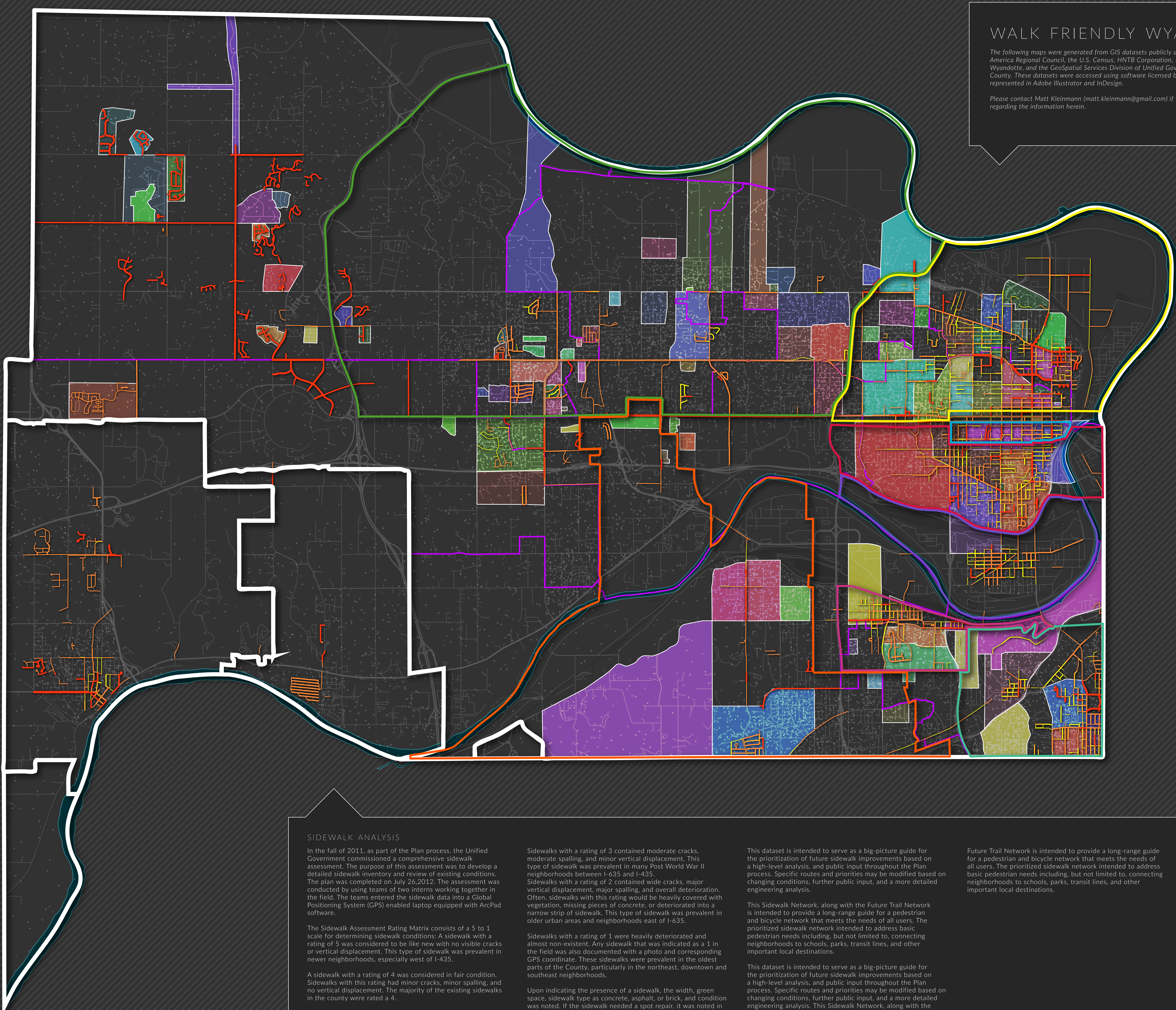
NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS REVITALIZATION

1: Rosedale Development Association | 2: Argentine Betterment Corporation | 3: Armourdale Renewal Association | 4: Central Avenue Business Association | 5: Downtown Shareholders | 6: Northeast Economic Development Corporation | 7: Leavenworth Road Association | 8: Turner Community Outreach

SIDEWALK PRIORITIES

Red: Heavily deteriorated to non-existent | Orange: Major cracks, spalling, and deterioration | Yellow: Moderate cracks, spalling, and vertical displacement.

POPULATION DENSITY

2010 U.S. Census blockgroup boundaries.

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS

see associations affiliated with Liveable Neighborhoods to the right

SIDEWALK ANALYSIS

In the fall of 2011, as part of the Plan process, the Unified Government commissioned a comprehensive sidewalk assessment. The purpose of this assessment was to develop a detailed sidewalk inventory and review of existing conditions. The plan was completed on July 26,2012. The assessment was conducted by using teams of two interns working together in the field. The teams entered the sidewalk data into a Global Positioning System (GPS) enabled laptop equipped with ArcPad software.

The Sidewalk Assessment Rating Matrix consists of a 5 to 1 scale for determining sidewalk conditions. A sidewalk with a rating of 5 was considered to be like new with no visible cracks or vertical displacement. This type of sidewalk was prevalent in newer neighborhoods, especially west of I-435.

A sidewalk with a rating of 4 was considered in fair condition. Sidewalks with this rating had minor cracks, minor spalling, and no vertical displacement. The majority of the existing sidewalks in the county were rated a 4.

Sidewalks with a rating of 3 contained moderate cracks, moderate spalling, and minor vertical displacement. This type of sidewalk was prevalent in many Post World War II neighborhoods between I-635 and I-435.

Sidewalks with a rating of 2 contained wide cracks, major vertical displacement, major spalling, and overall deterioration. Often, sidewalks with this rating would be heavily covered with vegetation, missing pieces of concrete, or deteriorated into a narrow strip of sidewalk. This type of sidewalk was prevalent in older urban areas and neighborhoods east of I-635.

Sidewalks with a rating of 1 were heavily deteriorated and almost non-existent. Any sidewalk that was indicated as a 1 in the field was also documented with a photo and corresponding GPS coordinate. These sidewalks were prevalent in the oldest parts of the County, particularly in the northeast, downtown and southeast neighborhoods.

Upon indicating the presence of a sidewalk, the width, green space, sidewalk type as concrete, asphalt, or brick, and condition was noted. If the sidewalk needed a spot repair, it was noted in the data collection under additional comments.

This dataset is intended to serve as a big-picture guide for the prioritization of future sidewalk improvements based on a high-level analysis, and public input throughout the Plan process. Specific routes and priorities may be modified based on changing conditions, further public input, and a more detailed engineering analysis.

This Sidewalk Network, along with the Future Trail Network is intended to provide a long-range guide for a pedestrian and bicycle network that meets the needs of all users. The prioritized sidewalk network intended to address basic pedestrian needs including, but not limited to, connecting neighborhoods to schools, parks, transit lines, and other important local destinations.

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NEIGHBORHOOD GROUPS REGISTERED WITH LIVEABLE NEIGHBORHOODS

*** indicates group has a web site

115 & Polfer Homeowner's Association
91st Street Corridor

Active Citizens Task Force
American Heritage Homeowners Association
Armourdale Renewal Association

Block Hawks
Boulevard Neighborhood Association
Brentwood Hills Neighborhood Group
Brighton Hill Neighborhood Group
Brooks-Eyes Neighborhood Group
Brougham Estates

Canaan Valley
Canaan Woods Homeowners Association
Cathedral Neighborhood Association
Central Avenue Betterment Association
Cernech Neighborhood Watch
Chelsea Plaza Neighborhood Group
Citizen Among the Star
Clearview Neighborhood Watch
Colony at Canaan Lake
Country Side West Homeowner's Association
Country View Lake Association
Crestview Neighborhood Watch

Douglas Heights Residents Association
Douglas Sumner Neighborhood Group

East Argentine Neighborhood Association
East Parkwood SAGE M 8&9
Edgewood Watch Group

Field of Dreams
Forest Glen Enforcers
Forty-Sixers Neighborhood Watch Group
Frank Rushton
Freeman Farms

Gateway Plaza Homes
Gerding Gardens Neighborhood Watch
Getty Grove Neighborhood Watch
Glenbrook Watchers
Greeley Neighborhood Association

Hanover Heights Neighborhood Group
Heather Heights
Hickman Dr. Roswell & 26th
Hillcrest Eyes Apartments
Hilltop Neighborhood Association
Historic Westheight Neighborhood Association***

Kensington Community Area Watch

Leavenworth Road Association
Lelker Gardens
London Heights

Malott Heights Neighborhood Association. Inc.
McFarland Heights Neighborhood Association
Meadows Homeowners Association
Miros Circle Neighborhood Watch
Monticello Heights
Morris Neighborhood Watch Group
Mount Zion/Pleasant Green Association

Neighborhood Crime Prevention Patrol
Neighbors Helping Neighbors
Neighbors on Watch
Neighbors Who Care
Normandy West Neighborhood Group
North Welborn Watch Group
North Georgia HelpersNortheast Community NA

Oak Grove Neighborhood Group
Organization for Community Preservation

Parkway Village H.O.A.
Parkwood Colony
Piper Community Leadership Committee
Piper Estates Homeowners Association
Plaza Towers Crime Watch
Pomeroy Neighborhood Group
Prairie Oaks Homeowner
Prescott/South of Central
Presidential Highfields
Progressive Homeowners of West Highland

Quail Creek Homes Association
Quindaro Homes
Quindaro Urban Improvement

Riverview Acres Crime Eliminators (RACE)
Riverview Neighborhood Group
Rosedale AlertRosedale Area Residents Effort
Rosedale Development Association
Rosedale Leadership Council
Rosedale Tower Crime Watch

SAFE
Shawnee Road
South Argentine Neighborhood Association (SANA
South Turner Neighborhood Watch
Southwest Argentine Neighborhood Watch
Spring Valley***
St. Joseph Watchdogs
Step Up Neighborhood Association
Stony Point/Hunters Glen Neighborhood Association
Strawberry Hill Neighborhood Association***
Strugglers Hill - Roots
Sun Haven Watch

Turtle Hill

Villa Argentina Neighborhood Group

Waterway Group
Weaver/Wayne
Welborn Community Watch
West Wyandotte
Westbridge Homeowners Association
Western Highland Community Group
Westfield Homeowners Association
Westheights - see Historic Westheights
Westlake Homeowners Association
Westmore DownsWest Vale Coffee Club
White Church Neighborhood
White Oak Watch
Windhill Estate Homeowners Association
Woodland Hills HOAWoodview Tenants
Wyandotte Countians Against Crime
Wyandotte Gardens
Wyandotte Village