AGENDA
CITY OF SHERIDAN
FEBRUARY 23, 2026
STUDY SESSION COUNCIL MEETING START 5:30 P.M.

1. Discussion of the Sale of Two (2) Police Pursuit Vehicles to Chicago Motors Inc for a Total Amount of $18,014 - Fleet & Administrative Coordinator Heather Czaplinski

2. Discussion of the Purchase of One (1) Combination Vac Truck from Joe Johnson Equipment for the Amount of $578,065.00 - Fleet & Administrative Coordinator Heather Czaplinski

3. Discussion of the Purchase of One (1) Street Sweeper from Enviro-Clean Equipment for the Amount of $352,225.97 - Fleet & Administrative Coordinator Heather Czaplinski

4. Discussion of Resolution 05-26 Adopting the Sheridan Transportation Master Plan 2026 - City Engineer Thomas Morneau

5. Discussion of Cooperative Agreement for Long-Range Planning for the Sheridan Joint Planning Area (JPA) Between Sheridan County and the City of Sheridan - City Planner Kelly Schroeder

6. General Discussion and Potential Future Agenda Items - City Administrator Stuart J. McRae
   A. Council Request for Future Agenda Items

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Public Works

MEMORANDUM

RE: Discussion of the Sale of Two (2) Police Pursuit Vehicles to Chicago Motors Inc for a Total Amount of $18,014 - Fleet & Administrative Coordinator Heather Czaplinski

From: Heather Czaplinski, PW Administrative Coordinator

To: City Council

Date: 02/03/2026

Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval of the sale of a 2016 Dodge Charger for $5,507.00 and a 2015 Chevrolet Tahoe for $12,507.00 to Chicago Motors Inc. in Chicago, IL.

Staff recommends that, for the sale of the police cars, the Mayor and City Council authorize the Fleet Coordinator, Heather Czaplinski, to act on behalf of the Council and Mayor on all matters related to the sale process.

Background:

Pursuant to Wyoming Statute 15-1-112(a), Except as otherwise provided in subsection (b) of this section and W.S. 115-1-113(a), before the sale of any property of any city or town valued at five hundred dollars ($500.00) or more, an advertisement of the intended sale, describing the property and the terms of the sale, shall be published at least once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks in a newspaper having general circulation in the community, announcing a public auction or calling for sealed bids for purchase of the property. The property shall be sold to the highest responsible bidder, unless the governing body of the city or town rejects all bids. The responsibility of the bidder shall be determined by the governing body of the city or town.

The 2016 Dodge Charger has 96,532 miles, and the 2015 Chevrolet Tahoe has 72,390 miles. These vehicle replacements have already been approved and ordered, and are currently in the upfitting process. The advertisement for bids was published in the Sheridan Press on February 7, 11, and 17, with sealed bids due February 18, 2026. The advertisement states the vehicles were being sold separately, and bidders were to provide a separate sealed bid for each vehicle. Additionally, it was a condition and a responsibility of the bidders that these vehicles are purchased for the purpose of being put into service by another law enforcement or government entity.

Discussion:

The City of Sheridan received bids from **2** dealerships:

- Charger
  - Chicago Motors Inc., Chicago, IL - $5,507.00
  - Ringwood Motors Inc., Ringwood, IL - $4,000.00
- Tahoe
  - Chicago Motors Inc., Chicago, IL - $12,507.00
  - Ringwood Motors, Inc. Ringwood, IL - $4,500.00

Funding:

The proceeds from this sale will go into the general fund revenue.

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RE: Discussion of the Purchase of One (1) Combination Vac Truck from Joe Johnson Equipment for the Amount of $578,065.00 - Fleet & Administrative Coordinator Heather Czaplinski

From: Heather Czaplinski, PW Administrative Coordinator

To: City Council

Date: 02/11/2026

Recommendation:

Staff recommends that the Mayor and City Council approve the purchase of one (1) 2026 Vactor 2100i Single Engine, Dual Stage Combination Vac Truck from Joe Johnson Equipment for the amount of $578,065.00 for the Street Department.

Staff recommends that, for the purchase of the vac truck, the Mayor and City Council authorize the Fleet Coordinator, Heather Czaplinski, to act on behalf of the Council and Mayor on all matters related to this procurement process.

Background:

Some of the main criteria that establish an asset's schedule for replacement are utilization (mechanical hours of use), mileage, age, and cost of maintenance. The main goal is to provide City operations with a dependable fleet at the lowest "cost to own" for the City. The current vac truck, a 2015 Freightliner/Vac-Con, is 11+ years old, has approximately 4,036 hours, 20,446 miles, and will be surplused. It was originally purchased by the Utility Department in May 2016, and when they received a new one in December 2021, the Streets Department purchased it to replace their 2001 vac truck. Approximately $34,350.00 has been spent on repairs in the past 16 months, including repairs to the engine, driveline, hydraulic system, cooling system, a new fuel pump, and injectors. The truck is currently out of service with engine and joystick issues.

The purchase of a combination vac truck was approved in the FY26 Budget Amendment #1 at the January 5, 2026, Council Meeting for the Street Department. A request for quotes, utilizing the Sourcewell Cooperative Purchasing process, was obtained.

The City received 2 quotes:

- Joe Johnson Equipment $578,065.00 (includes 8% discount)
- Enviro-Clean Equipment $609,700.00

Discussion:

In addition to being the lowest of the two quotes received, there are other benefits to the Vactor as it relates to the specifications for the single piston dual-acting pump, water tank, rapid deployment boom, and 2-stage fan. Moreover, Joe Johnson covers training for the first year of ownership. The vendor will travel for continuing education/training every year for as long as we own the truck. One-week extensive mechanic training is also offered five times a year at no cost, except for travel expenses. This will be beneficial after the warranty period — 2 yr. / 2,000 hrs.

Funding:

The Service Center Capital Outlay-Equipment/Machinery/Vehicles Budget (10731-7600-0190D) is the fund covering the purchase. These funds were approved in the FY26 Budget Amendment #1.

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MEMORANDUM

RE: Discussion of the Purchase of One (1) Street Sweeper from Enviro-Clean Equipment for the Amount of $352,225.97 - Fleet & Administrative Coordinator Heather Czaplinski

From: Heather Czaplinski, PW Administrative Coordinator

To: City Council

Date: 02/11/2026

Recommendation:

Staff recommends that the Mayor and City Council approve the purchase of one (1) 2026 Ravo R5 Street Sweeper from Enviro-Clean Equipment for the amount of $352,225.97 for the Street Department.

Staff recommends that, for the purchase of the street sweeper, the Mayor and City Council authorize the Fleet Coordinator, Heather Czaplinski, to act on behalf of the Council and Mayor on all matters related to this procurement process.

Background:

An asset's replacement schedule is primarily based on utilization (engine hours), mileage, age, and maintenance costs. The goal is to provide City operations with a dependable fleet at the lowest overall cost of ownership. The unit scheduled for replacement is a 2017 Elgin regenerative air sweeper with approximately 4,131 hours and 28,928 miles. It will be surplused. The typical lifespan of a sweeper is 5–8 years. The Elgin now requires significant repairs, including a turbine replacement (approximately $5,000) and a main deck replacement (approximately $25,000). In addition, routine maintenance and repair costs have been increasing by several thousand dollars for every 250 hours of operation.

Another unit, a 2019 Ravo regenerative air sweeper, is also approaching high engine hours and the lower end of its expected lifespan. Replacing the Elgin at this time will help stagger future sweeper replacements by several years, avoiding multiple replacements in the same budget cycle. The City also currently leases a 2024 Schwarze mechanical sweeper that is scheduled to be returned in August 2028. We do not plan to lease another sweeper. Even with a municipal lease that includes a $1 buyout option, the unit would be nearing the end of its useful life by the time the lease concludes. The annual lease cost is approximately $80,000–$85,000, resulting in a total cost exceeding $400,000 over the full term.

The purchase of a street sweeper was approved in the FY26 Budget Amendment #1 at the January 5, 2026, Council Meeting for the Street Department. A request for quotes, utilizing the Sourcewell Cooperative Purchasing process, was obtained.

The City received 3 quotes:

- Enviro-Clean Equipment $352,225.97 (includes 5% discount, tariffs, and freight)
- Schwarze Industries $357,061.00
- Joe Johnson Equipment $392,334.00

Discussion:

In addition to being the lowest of the three quotes received, the Ravo offers several advantages related to the wand hose and front broom specifications. This sweeper does not require a CDL license, which allows operators to drive it while they are still working toward obtaining their CDL. Given the restricted spaces on many streets in Sheridan — including parked vehicles, narrow roadways, and bulb-outs — the Ravo's compact chassis and tight turning radius provide greater maneuverability. This improves accuracy and allows crews to clean streets more efficiently. Our current Ravo has already exceeded the operating hours of our older Elgin unit and continues to be the most cost-effective option in terms of repairs and maintenance, with minimal downtime. End users prefer the Ravo for its ease of operation, operator comfort, and reliability. In addition, parts and technical support are readily available.

Funding:

The Service Center Capital Outlay-Equipment/Machinery/Vehicles Budget (10731-7600-0190D) is the fund covering the purchase. These funds were approved in the FY26 Budget Amendment #1.

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MEMORANDUM

RE: Discussion of Resolution 05-26 Adopting the Sheridan Transportation Master Plan 2026 - City Engineer Thomas Morneau

From: Thomas Morneau, City Engineer

To: City Council

Date: 02/09/2026

Recommendation:

Staff recommends that Mayor and Council approve Resolution 05-26 adopting the Sheridan Transportation Master Plan 2026.

Background:

On April 15, 2024, the City awarded the Transportation Plan Update to DOWL. The purpose of this project was to advance the next steps identified in the 2009 Sheridan Transportation Policy Plan by developing a clear, implementable framework for transportation improvements.

The update focuses on establishing a defined list of transportation projects and improvement locations that can be used to inform the City's Capital Improvement Program (CIP). Key deliverables include a map identifying desired improvement areas, associated cost estimates, and project prioritization to guide future investment and implementation decisions.

Discussion:

To identify transportation needs and establish project locations, a steering committee was formed to guide the development of the Transportation Plan. The committee included representatives from City departments and key community stakeholders, including The Hub on Smith, Whitney Benefits, Sheridan County Planning and Engineering, WYDOT, Sheridan County School District No. 2, the Downtown Sheridan Association (DSA), Sheridan Fire Rescue and EMS, and the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce.

Public engagement was a central component of the planning process. Three public meetings were held to gather community input and feedback on transportation needs and potential project areas for consideration by the steering committee. In addition, the City launched an interactive online map that allowed the public to submit comments on project locations and needs over a five-month period.

Following the close of public input, the draft Transportation Plan was posted on the City's website for a 30-day public comment period. Comments received during this time were reviewed and, where appropriate, incorporated into the final draft of the plan.

WYDOT has reviewed the Transportation Plan and supports adoption of the Master Plan.

Staff has presented an informational update on the Transportation Plan to the Sheridan County Planning and Zoning Commission and the Board of County Commissioners.

Attachments

Condensed Transportation Master Plan 2026
Transportation Master Plan 2026
WYDOT Letter
Resolution 05-26
Resolution 05-26

SUMMARY REPORT

Sheridan Transportation Master Plan 2026

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

The 2009 Sheridan Transportation Policy Plan (STPP) serves as a policy guide for transportation decision making in the City of Sheridan. It was shaped by community vision and values gathered during an extensive public process. The goals and policies laid out in this plan were derived directly from community input. Therefore, the 2009 document stands as a clear tool for evaluating how future transportation projects meet and achieve the community vision and values.

As specific transportation projects are developed, the 2009 plan should serve as the basis to determine how each project meets (or doesn't meet) the transportation values held by the community. Controversial decisions should be informed by those values as specific projects are reviewed.

The purpose of this Sheridan Transportation Plan Update is to build upon the 2009 STPP and implement the recommended next steps. DOWL was retained by the City of Sheridan to perform the Sheridan Transportation Plan Update 2024 project, also referred to as the Sheridan Transportation Master Plan in this document, with the following general scope of work:

- review prior studies,
- document data collected since the past transportation plan,
- review the existing conditions and transportation and traffic issues,
- develop a steering committee to provide input and "steer" the project,
- obtain public input on the traffic and transportation issues, and
- establish a specific list of projects and improvement locations in the form of a Capital Improvements Plan.

The results of the work completed in the tasks above are documented in this summary report.

2.0 REVIEW OF EXISTING CONDITIONS

Since 2009, several plans and projects have been developed or built within the City of Sheridan transportation system. Appendix 1 includes a memorandum written in July, 2024 near the start of the project to document changes in existing conditions of the traffic network, studies completed, major land development, existing crash data and existing traffic count data. The memorandum was used in communications with the Steering Committee for their input on transportation related issues and to steer the direction of the project.

A summary of the review of existing conditions is as follows:

- Multiple planning studies have been conducted since 2009, ranging from land use plans, corridor studies, and pathways plans.

- Considerable growth has taken place in and around the City of Sheridan since 2009 including growth on the north side of Sheridan and around existing street corridors.
    - Wrench Ranch development and area north of the new north I-90 interchange near mile marker 20.
    - Sheridan High Tech Business Park Development and area around the new north I-90 interchange.
    - Continued development of the Cloud Peak development area west of and around Mydland Road, including development of the old Country Club golf course into residential development.
    - Continued development of the area east of I-90 along East Ridge Road.
    - Proposed development of the area north of 5th Street and East of I-90.
    - Continued development in outlying areas adjacent to the City in Sheridan County, including subdivisions along the Big Goose Highway, south of Sheridan along Big Horn Avenue and Coffeen Avenue in the Little Goose Valley, along the Decker Highway north of Sheridan, east of Sheridan on E. 5th Street and E. Brundage Lane and west of Sheridan along Soldier Creek Road.
    - Significant growth in the communities of Ranchester and Dayton.

- The following major projects, since 2009, have impactedtraffic flow and the transportation network:
    - Location of I-90 and Main Street interchange moved west on I-90.
    - Main Street reduced from two lanes each direction to one lane each direction with a center turn lane.
    - E. 5th Street Improvements – Added sidewalks, ADA ramps, landscaping
    - Traffic signal at E. 5th Street and Sheridan Avenue.
    - Traffic signal at Sugarland Drive and Brundage Lane.
    - Train warning system (notifies drivers of trains blocking tracks so drivers can take other routes prior to being stopped at the 5th Street railroad crossing.
    - Removal of one block of Brooks Street south of Burkitt Street, adjacent to the County Courthouse.
    - Significant improvement in the pathways around the City of Sheridan.

- The following travel patterns and barriers to travel exist:
    - The Little Goose Creek and Big Goose Creek drainages have topographical constraints funneling traffic on a few major roadways.
    - The interstate and railroad corridors are physical barriers and concentrate east-west traffic movements to a few arterials.
    - The interstate is used as an arterial connection between Brundage Lane and 5th Street.
    - External trip generators are located in Big Horn, Story, the south end of Sheridan, Ranchester and Dayton. These areas are mainly residential areas, and residents living in these areas generally work, shop, and do business in Sheridan.
    - The current pattern of development in the Sheridan area is concentrated on commercial and employment activity in a group of "centers" (districts) where a large proportion of trips are attracted. The main activity centers are as follows:
        - The downtown area attracts travel from the external employment centers and residential developments.
        - A major commercial center exists on the southeast side of town (Wal-Mart, Home Depot, Sheridan College area).
        - There is an activity center at the existing hospital/medical and high school area.
        - A new activity center has recently been created on the north side of Sheridan around the new north interchange including industrial facilities, a truck stop, and auto dealer. Additional industrial development is planned in this area as part of the High-Tech Business Park Phase II project.

- Due to the barriers to travel, and the pattern of development in Sheridan, the transportation network has the following challenges:
    - Limited options for travel to and from external areas. As the external areas grow, the current roadways will become progressively more congested.
    - Limited travel options to get around or bypass downtown.
    - Discontinuous arterial and minor arterial network.
    - Increased travel through residential neighborhoods due to the lack of an arterial network. One example is the Sparrowhawk subdivision near Mydland Road.

3.0 STEERING COMMITTEE GUIDANCE

This project engaged a steering committee composed mostly of the same entities on the steering committee for the 2009 study. The entities include city administrators and representatives from the public works, engineering, and planning departments as well as representatives from Sheridan County, Sheridan County School District #2, and emergency service providers.

Two steering committee meetings were held:

1. Steering Committee Meeting 1 was held at the Council Chambers at the City of Sheridan City Hall on July 30, 2024. At this meeting the project team introduced the project, reviewed the existing information, and obtained input from the steering committee on transportation related issues. The memo discussed at this meeting can be found in Appendix 1. Presentation materials are located in Appendix 2.
2. Steering Committee Meeting 2 was held at the City of Sheridan Council Chambers on March 26, 2025. The steering committee reviewed the input received from the public, proposed transportation improvements and provided feedback on the process to get projects from the transportation plan onto an official map of recommendations or into the CIP. At this meeting the steering committee was encouraged to provide input on the proposed projects. Meeting minutes from Steering Committee Meeting 2 and comments gathered afterwards are summarized in Appendix 2.

4.0 PUBLIC INPUT

During the first steering committee, the committee recommended re-engaging the public to verify the goals and next steps of the 2009 Transportation plan were still applicable and generally accepted by the community. The City of Sheridan then hosted a series of public meetings to inform the public and gather input on transportation issues in the City of Sheridan. These public meetings included the following:

- September 26, 2024 – Sheridan Memorial Hospital Primary Care Facility
- October 22, 2024 – Sheridan County Library
- December 5, 2024 – Sheridan Senior Center – West Corridor

The first two meetings were held to gather input from the public on the Transportation Plan Update. After an introductory presentation by City of Sheridan staff, meeting attendees were asked to provide input on specific transportation issues.

The third meeting was held to gather input on the West Corridor project. Although not directly associated with the Transportation Plan Update, the West Corridor project generated significant public input.

In addition to the meetings above, a website was developed to solicit public input. The website allowed comments to be submitted online and allowed website users to place the comments on an interactive map.

Public meeting sign-in sheets and comments received are shown in Appendix 3. These comments include several maps and a cross-referenced table of comments from the public meetings and website.

4.1 Incorporating Public Input into the Project List

All public comments were reviewed to determine whether project suggestions should be included in or excluded from the proposed project list. Comments suggesting improvements aligning with available data or fitting within the defined projects were added to the list. A few examples of comments incorporated into the proposed project list are provided below:

1. Extend Highland Ave north to Fort Rd (project 4)
2. Intersection at 5th St and Val Vista St (project 43)
3. Connection between Lewis St and S Sheridan Ave (projects 18 & 20)
4. Extend Mydland Rd to W Loucks St (project 11)
5. Intersection improvements at Big Horn Ave and Edwards Dr (project 47)
6. Connection between the Osprey Hill Subdivision and the West Corridor (project 10)

Many additional comments were incorporated into the project list. Several submissions addressed topics including vehicle speed, traffic signage, street lighting, walking paths, sidewalks, bike lanes, and other similar access or safety issues. While these comments are valuable for the City's consideration, they fell outside the scope of the categories evaluated as part of this master plan. The City recently received a grant for Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) where these comments can be considered during development of a comprehensive safety action plan.

Numerous comments were received regarding the West Corridor, with both support and opposition expressed. All feedback was carefully reviewed by the project team and steering committee. Alternative routes were discussed; however, no options were identified warranting changes to the current alignment shown on the map, particularly north of W Loucks Street. West Corridor specific studies and projects may still consider alternative routes for the final road alignment.

A draft of this report was published in 2025 and public input was solicited from the steering committee as well as the general public. The report was made available on the project and City website and several comments from the public were received. In summary, the major points from these 18 comments were as follows:

- 5 Against Bluebird Lane Project
- 7 Against Airport Road Project(s)
- 2 Against West Corridor Project
- 1 for West Corridor Project
- 2 general comments
- And 1 for improving congestion in south Sheridan neighborhoods.

These comments can be found at the end of Appendix C.

5.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

After review of existing traffic data, recommendations from past studies, traffic patterns, transportation network issues, and public input, the following recommendations are proposed for specific areas of transportation in the City of Sheridan.

5.1 Transportation Network Recommendations

A list of transportation improvement projects was developed. These projects are shown and numbered on Figure 5.1 Transportation Master Plan Map. The project number corresponds to the project description and individual project maps in Appendix D. Project priorities are described in Section 6.0.

It should be noted, most of the transportation improvement projects include conceptual roadways that go through private property and right-of-way has not been obtained for these

projects at the time of this study. Future studies and coordination with landowners and developers is needed to finalize alignments and obtain this right-of-way.

5.2 School Zones

The 2009 STPP recommended review of existing school zones and evaluation of impacts caused by future transportation improvement projects. This Transportation Plan Update supports the Policy Plan recommendation. Several school zones are located on or near existing major collector or minor arterials with pedestrian traffic adjacent to or crossing these roadways. These include the following locations:

1. Sheridan Avenue at Coffeen School. This school has revised their bus loop and parent pick-up and drop-off traffic in the past few years, improving the traffic circulation.
2. Mydland Drive at Highland Park School. Providing alternate routes to Mydland Drive and Sparrowhawk Drive should help reduce traffic in this school zone.
3. Pedestrians traveling to Woodland Park School adjacent to and crossing Coffeen Avenue. A pedestrian crossing of Coffeen Avenue at Woodland Park Road should be considered by WYDOT.
4. Pedestrians traveling to Meadowlark School adjacent to and crossing Big Horn Avenue. A pedestrian crossing (or crossings) should be considered versus a school zone on Big Horn Avenue.
5. Lewis Street at Sheridan Junior High School.
6. Long Drive and West 5th Street and Sheridan High School.

5.3 Railroad Crossings

The transportation network discussion identified the railroad as a barrier to east-west traffic flow. Converting two existing crossings (First Street and Fifth Street) to grade separated crossings were identified as projects in Section 5.1. These projects have been studied multiple times and present significant challenges for preserving continuity of the existing street network adjacent to the railroad and not impacting businesses and historic properties near the existing railroad crossings, whether the crossing is over or under the railroad. However, a new grade separated crossing is proposed north of the two existing crossings near Fort Road. This crossing would connect to Fort Road at Main Street on the west and Kittering Road on the east side of the railroad. A crossing at this location will require coordination with BNSF and Sheridan County since Kittering Road is under the jurisdiction of the county.

The Fort Road railroad crossing takes priority over the First Street or Fifth Street crossing projects because it may offer the following benefits:

1. This crossing will offload some traffic from other railroad crossings.

2. Future increases in traffic on these crossings will likely be from development north of Sheridan, both on the west and east of the railroad. This crossing will provide a good east-west arterial connection on the north side of Sheridan to help distribute this traffic.

3. Constructing an overpass of the railroad and connecting to the existing street network will be easier at this location than the other existing railroad crossings.

5.4 Downtown Sheridan

Prior studies and public comments have identified a need to provide alternate ways for traffic to traverse from one end of Sheridan to the other without going through the Historic Downtown. Several improvements in the past years have been made to improve the safety of the Historic Downtown which make it a tourism destination and community hub with shops, restaurants, galleries, and museums.

This Transportation Plan Update doesn't propose projects within the Historic Downtown Sheridan area due to other recent and planned improvements. However, the proposed projects should help improve the transportation network to provide alternate routes for traffic which will alleviate downtown congestion and allow the downtown to function more as a destination than a thoroughfare.

5.5 Pedestrian and Pathway Facilities

Several of the comments received from the steering committee and public input were associated with the pedestrian network.

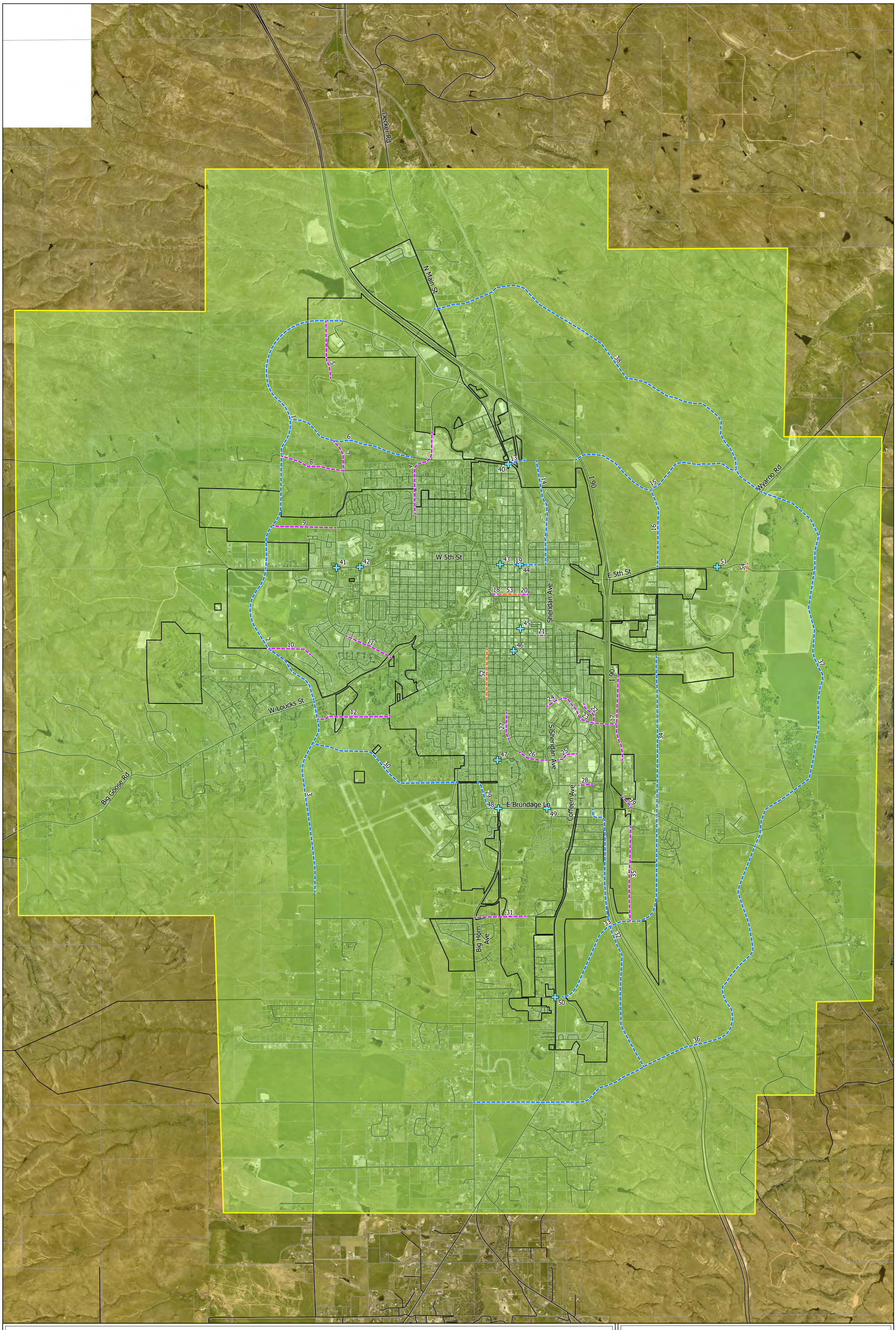
Updating the Pedestrian and Pathway network was not included in the scope of work for this project. However, this Transportation Plan Update generally recommends the following items related to pedestrian and pathway networks:

1. The existing sidewalk network is discontinuous and inaccessible (from an ADA standpoint). The City of Sheridan should continue to look for opportunities to establish ADA compliant corridors and accessible routes throughout the network.

2. The pathway network is highly used, and many comments were received about additional routes which could improve the continuity of the pathway network. The City of Sheridan should continue to develop the pathway network and provide bicycle facilities to connect the existing pathway network through town.

3. Bicycle lanes should be considered when feasible. Bicycle lanes offer potential benefits including a reduction in car traffic volume and overall congestion.

4. As discussed in the 2009 Transportation Policy Plan, future roadway projects should incorporate pedestrian and bicycle elements in a "complete street" design. The City of Sheridan provided an update to the Pathways Master Plan in 2019 and should continue to update the plan on a regular basis to reestablish current priorities.



Legend

- City Limits
- Sheridan City/County JPA Boundary
- Existing Roads
- Parcels
- Future Arterial
- Future Collector
- Rehabilitation
- Intersection Projects

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Feet

Transportation Master Plan

City of Sheridan Transportation Plan

DOWL

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

The 2009 Sheridan Transportation Policy Plan (STPP) serves as a policy guide for transportation decision making in the City of Sheridan. It was shaped by community vision and values gathered during an extensive public process. The goals and policies laid out in this plan were derived directly from community input. Therefore, the 2009 document stands as a clear tool for evaluating how future transportation projects meet and achieve the community vision and values.

As specific transportation projects are developed, the 2009 plan should serve as the basis to determine how each project meets (or doesn't meet) the transportation values held by the community. Controversial decisions should be informed by those values as specific projects are reviewed.

The purpose of this Sheridan Transportation Plan Update is to build upon the 2009 STPP and implement the recommended next steps. DOWL was retained by the City of Sheridan to perform the Sheridan Transportation Plan Update 2024 project, also referred to as the Sheridan Transportation Master Plan in this document, with the following general scope of work:

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The results of the work completed in the tasks above are documented in this summary report.

2.0 REVIEW OF EXISTING CONDITIONS

Since 2009, several plans and projects have been developed or built within the City of Sheridan transportation system. Appendix 1 includes a memorandum written in July, 2024 near the start of the project to document changes in existing conditions of the traffic network, studies completed, major land development, existing crash data and existing traffic count data. The memorandum was used in communications with the Steering Committee for their input on transportation related issues and to steer the direction of the project.

A summary of the review of existing conditions is as follows:

- Multiple planning studies have been conducted since 2009, ranging from land use plans, corridor studies, and pathways plans.

- Considerable growth has taken place in and around the City of Sheridan since 2009 including growth on the north side of Sheridan and around existing street corridors.
    - Wrench Ranch development and area north of the new north I-90 interchange near mile marker 20.
    - Sheridan High Tech Business Park Development and area around the new north I-90 interchange.
    - Continued development of the Cloud Peak development area west of and around Mydland Road, including development of the old Country Club golf course into residential development.
    - Continued development of the area east of I-90 along East Ridge Road.
    - Proposed development of the area north of 5th Street and East of I-90.
    - Continued development in outlying areas adjacent to the City in Sheridan County, including subdivisions along the Big Goose Highway, south of Sheridan along Big Horn Avenue and Coffeen Avenue in the Little Goose Valley, along the Decker Highway north of Sheridan, east of Sheridan on E. 5th Street and E. Brundage Lane and west of Sheridan along Soldier Creek Road.
    - Significant growth in the communities of Ranchester and Dayton.

- The following major projects, since 2009, have impactedtraffic flow and the transportation network:
    - Location of I-90 and Main Street interchange moved west on I-90.
    - Main Street reduced from two lanes each direction to one lane each direction with a center turn lane.
    - E. 5th Street Improvements – Added sidewalks, ADA ramps, landscaping
    - Traffic signal at E. 5th Street and Sheridan Avenue.
    - Traffic signal at Sugarland Drive and Brundage Lane.
    - Train warning system (notifies drivers of trains blocking tracks so drivers can take other routes prior to being stopped at the 5th Street railroad crossing.
    - Removal of one block of Brooks Street south of Burkitt Street, adjacent to the County Courthouse.
    - Significant improvement in the pathways around the City of Sheridan.

- The following travel patterns and barriers to travel exist:
    - The Little Goose Creek and Big Goose Creek drainages have topographical constraints funneling traffic on a few major roadways.
    - The interstate and railroad corridors are physical barriers and concentrate east-west traffic movements to a few arterials.
    - The interstate is used as an arterial connection between Brundage Lane and 5th Street.
    - External trip generators are located in Big Horn, Story, the south end of Sheridan, Ranchester and Dayton. These areas are mainly residential areas, and residents living in these areas generally work, shop, and do business in Sheridan.
    - The current pattern of development in the Sheridan area is concentrated on commercial and employment activity in a group of "centers" (districts) where a large proportion of trips are attracted. The main activity centers are as follows:
        - The downtown area attracts travel from the external employment centers and residential developments.
        - A major commercial center exists on the southeast side of town (Wal-Mart, Home Depot, Sheridan College area).
        - There is an activity center at the existing hospital/medical and high school area.
        - A new activity center has recently been created on the north side of Sheridan around the new north interchange including industrial facilities, a truck stop, and auto dealer. Additional industrial development is planned in this area as part of the High-Tech Business Park Phase II project.

- Due to the barriers to travel, and the pattern of development in Sheridan, the transportation network has the following challenges:
    - Limited options for travel to and from external areas. As the external areas grow, the current roadways will become progressively more congested.
    - Limited travel options to get around or bypass downtown.
    - Discontinuous arterial and minor arterial network.
    - Increased travel through residential neighborhoods due to the lack of an arterial network. One example is the Sparrowhawk subdivision near Mydland Road.

3.0 STEERING COMMITTEE GUIDANCE

This project engaged a steering committee composed mostly of the same entities on the steering committee for the 2009 study. The entities include city administrators and representatives from the public works, engineering, and planning departments as well as representatives from Sheridan County, Sheridan County School District #2, and emergency service providers.

Two steering committee meetings were held:

1. Steering Committee Meeting 1 was held at the Council Chambers at the City of Sheridan City Hall on July 30, 2024. At this meeting the project team introduced the project, reviewed the existing information, and obtained input from the steering committee on transportation related issues. The memo discussed at this meeting can be found in Appendix 1. Presentation materials are located in Appendix 2.
2. Steering Committee Meeting 2 was held at the City of Sheridan Council Chambers on March 26, 2025. The steering committee reviewed the input received from the public, proposed transportation improvements and provided feedback on the process to get projects from the transportation plan onto an official map of recommendations or into the CIP. At this meeting the steering committee was encouraged to provide input on the proposed projects. Meeting minutes from Steering Committee Meeting 2 and comments gathered afterwards are summarized in Appendix 2.

4.0 PUBLIC INPUT

During the first steering committee, the committee recommended re-engaging the public to verify the goals and next steps of the 2009 Transportation plan were still applicable and generally accepted by the community. The City of Sheridan then hosted a series of public meetings to inform the public and gather input on transportation issues in the City of Sheridan. These public meetings included the following:

- September 26, 2024 – Sheridan Memorial Hospital Primary Care Facility
- October 22, 2024 – Sheridan County Library
- December 5, 2024 – Sheridan Senior Center – West Corridor

The first two meetings were held to gather input from the public on the Transportation Plan Update. After an introductory presentation by City of Sheridan staff, meeting attendees were asked to provide input on specific transportation issues.

The third meeting was held to gather input on the West Corridor project. Although not directly associated with the Transportation Plan Update, the West Corridor project generated significant public input.

In addition to the meetings above, a website was developed to solicit public input. The website allowed comments to be submitted online and allowed website users to place the comments on an interactive map.

Public meeting sign-in sheets and comments received are shown in Appendix 3. These comments include several maps and a cross-referenced table of comments from the public meetings and website.

4.1 Incorporating Public Input into the Project List

All public comments were reviewed to determine whether project suggestions should be included in or excluded from the proposed project list. Comments suggesting improvements aligning with available data or fitting within the defined projects were added to the list. A few examples of comments incorporated into the proposed project list are provided below:

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2. Intersection at 5th St and Val Vista St (project 43)
3. Connection between Lewis St and S Sheridan Ave (projects 18 & 20)
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5. Intersection improvements at Big Horn Ave and Edwards Dr (project 47)
6. Connection between the Osprey Hill Subdivision and the West Corridor (project 10)

Many additional comments were incorporated into the project list. Several submissions addressed topics including vehicle speed, traffic signage, street lighting, walking paths, sidewalks, bike lanes, and other similar access or safety issues. While these comments are valuable for the City's consideration, they fell outside the scope of the categories evaluated as part of this master plan. The City recently received a grant for Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) where these comments can be considered during development of a comprehensive safety action plan.

Numerous comments were received regarding the West Corridor, with both support and opposition expressed. All feedback was carefully reviewed by the project team and steering committee. Alternative routes were discussed; however, no options were identified warranting changes to the current alignment shown on the map, particularly north of W Loucks Street. West Corridor specific studies and projects may still consider alternative routes for the final road alignment.

A draft of this report was published in 2025 and public input was solicited from the steering committee as well as the general public. The report was made available on the project and City website and several comments from the public were received. In summary, the major points from these 18 comments were as follows:

- 5 Against Bluebird Lane Project
- 7 Against Airport Road Project(s)
- 2 Against West Corridor Project
- 1 for West Corridor Project
- 2 general comments
- And 1 for improving congestion in south Sheridan neighborhoods.

These comments can be found at the end of Appendix C.

5.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

After review of existing traffic data, recommendations from past studies, traffic patterns, transportation network issues, and public input, the following recommendations are proposed for specific areas of transportation in the City of Sheridan.

5.1 Transportation Network Recommendations

A list of transportation improvement projects was developed. These projects are shown and numbered on Figure 5.1 Transportation Master Plan Map. The project number corresponds to the project description and individual project maps in Appendix D. Project priorities are described in Section 6.0.

It should be noted, most of the transportation improvement projects include conceptual roadways that go through private property and right-of-way has not been obtained for these

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The 2009 STPP recommended review of existing school zones and evaluation of impacts caused by future transportation improvement projects. This Transportation Plan Update supports the Policy Plan recommendation. Several school zones are located on or near existing major collector or minor arterials with pedestrian traffic adjacent to or crossing these roadways. These include the following locations:

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The transportation network discussion identified the railroad as a barrier to east-west traffic flow. Converting two existing crossings (First Street and Fifth Street) to grade separated crossings were identified as projects in Section 5.1. These projects have been studied multiple times and present significant challenges for preserving continuity of the existing street network adjacent to the railroad and not impacting businesses and historic properties near the existing railroad crossings, whether the crossing is over or under the railroad. However, a new grade separated crossing is proposed north of the two existing crossings near Fort Road. This crossing would connect to Fort Road at Main Street on the west and Kittering Road on the east side of the railroad. A crossing at this location will require coordination with BNSF and Sheridan County since Kittering Road is under the jurisdiction of the county.

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2. Future increases in traffic on these crossings will likely be from development north of Sheridan, both on the west and east of the railroad. This crossing will provide a good east-west arterial connection on the north side of Sheridan to help distribute this traffic.

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This Transportation Plan Update doesn't propose projects within the Historic Downtown Sheridan area due to other recent and planned improvements. However, the proposed projects should help improve the transportation network to provide alternate routes for traffic which will alleviate downtown congestion and allow the downtown to function more as a destination than a thoroughfare.

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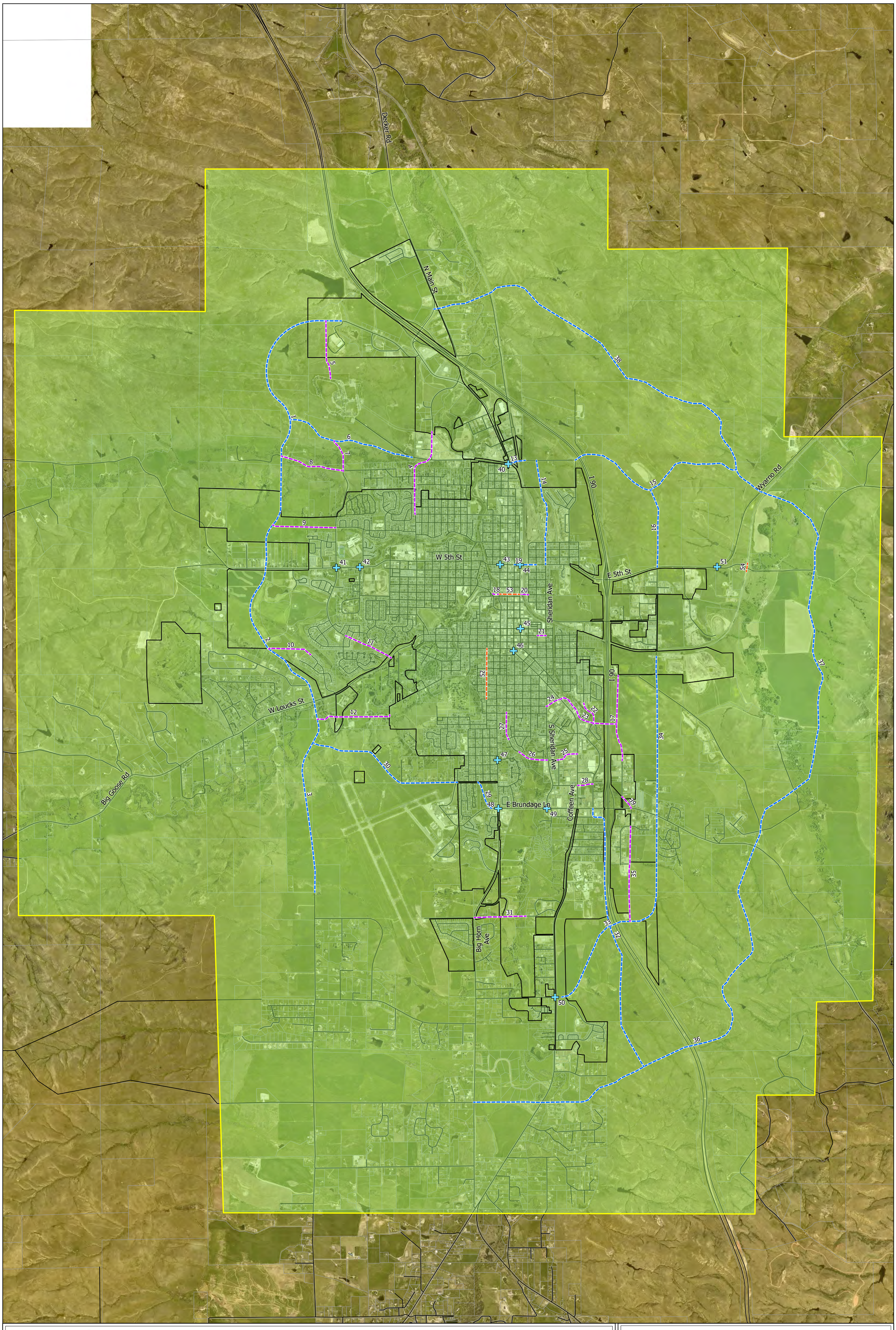
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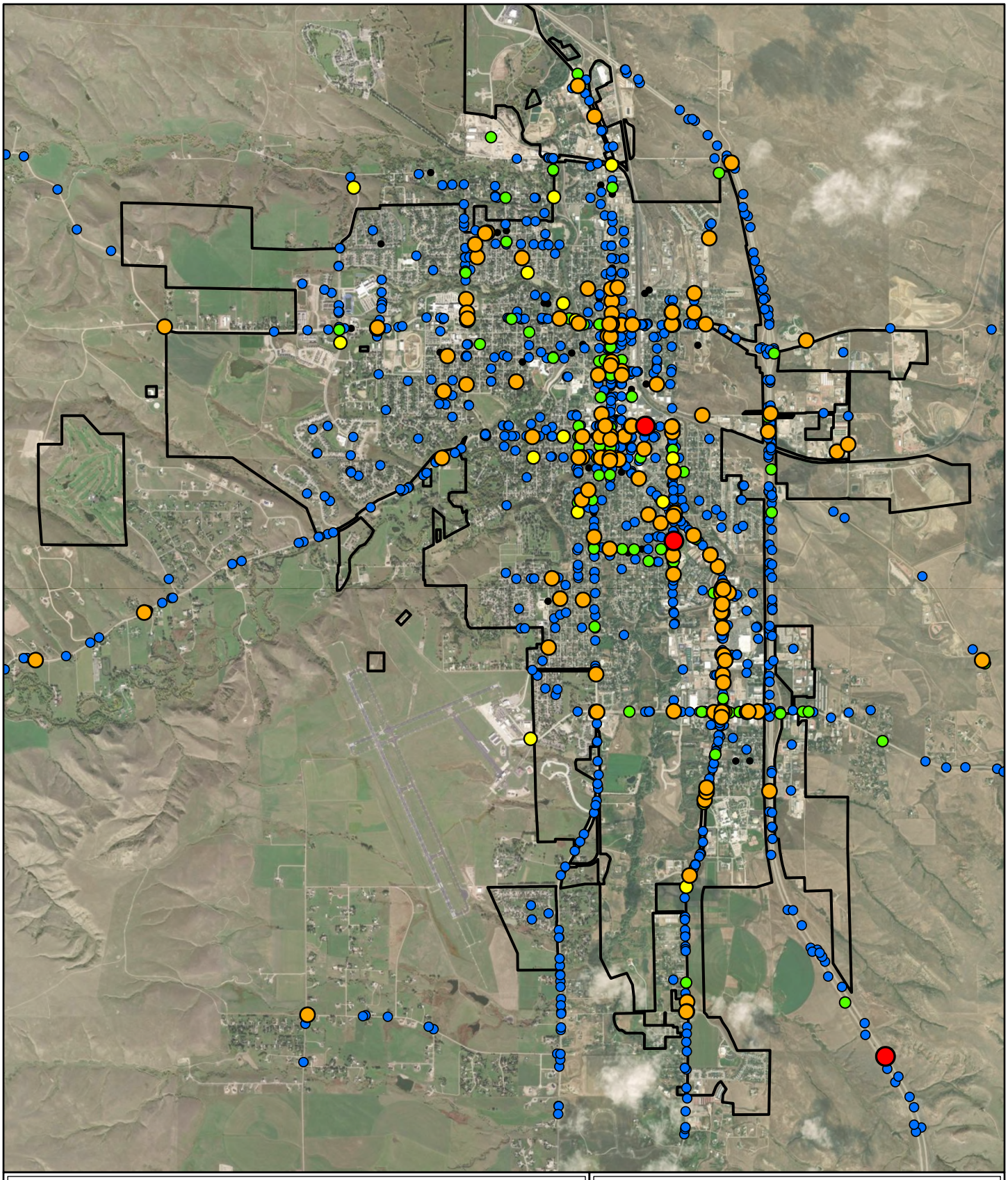
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Historic Crash Data 2019-2024

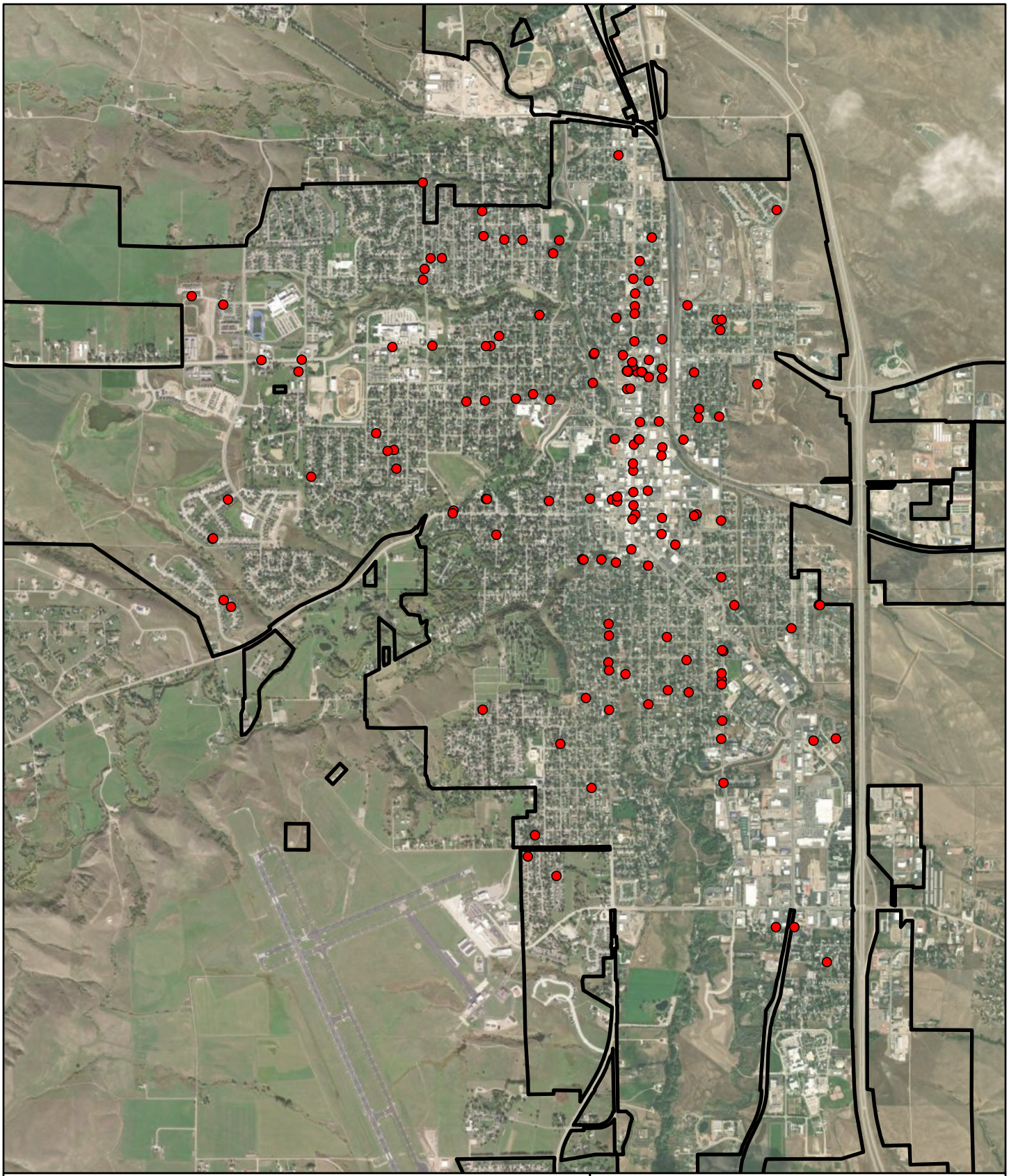
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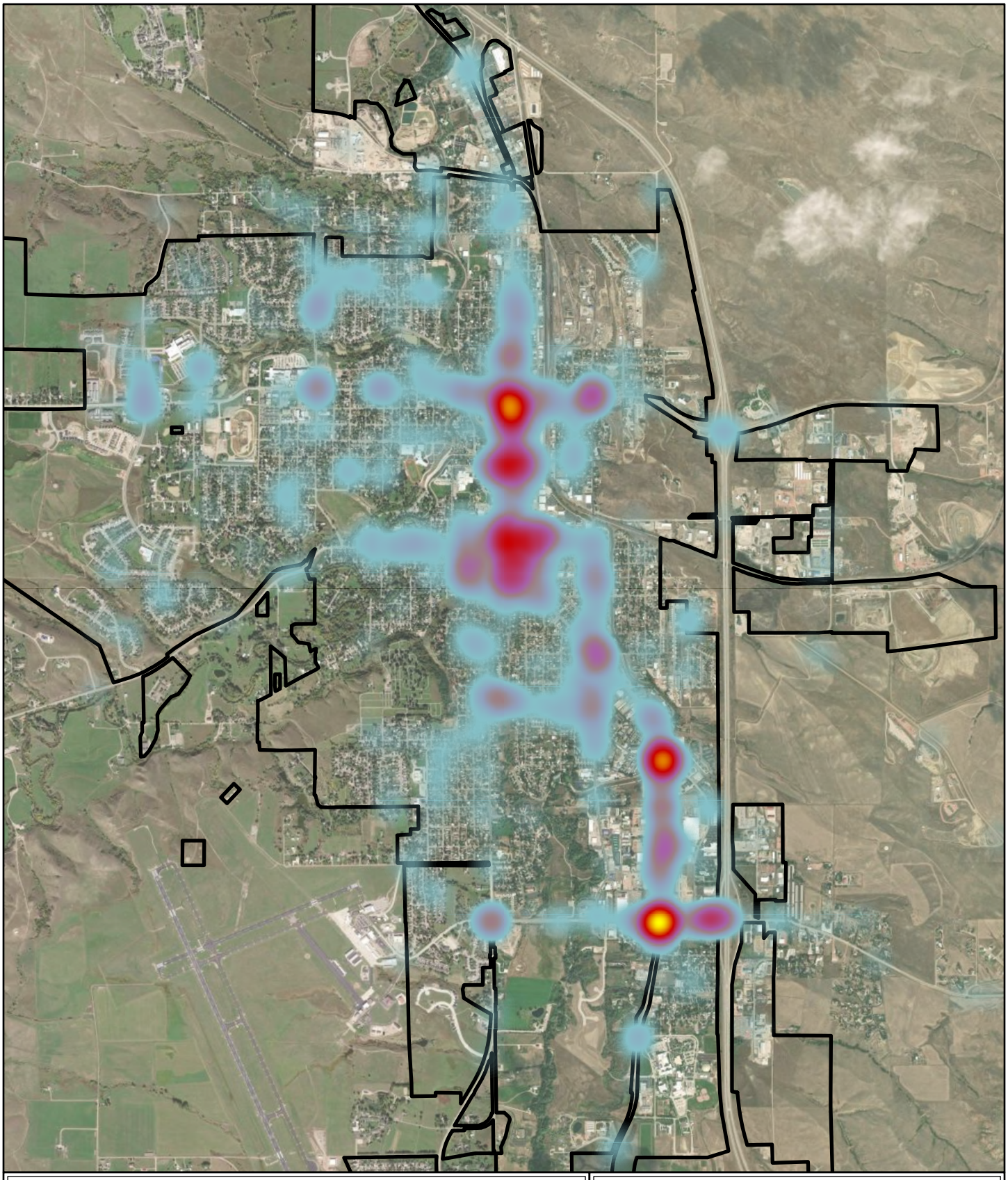
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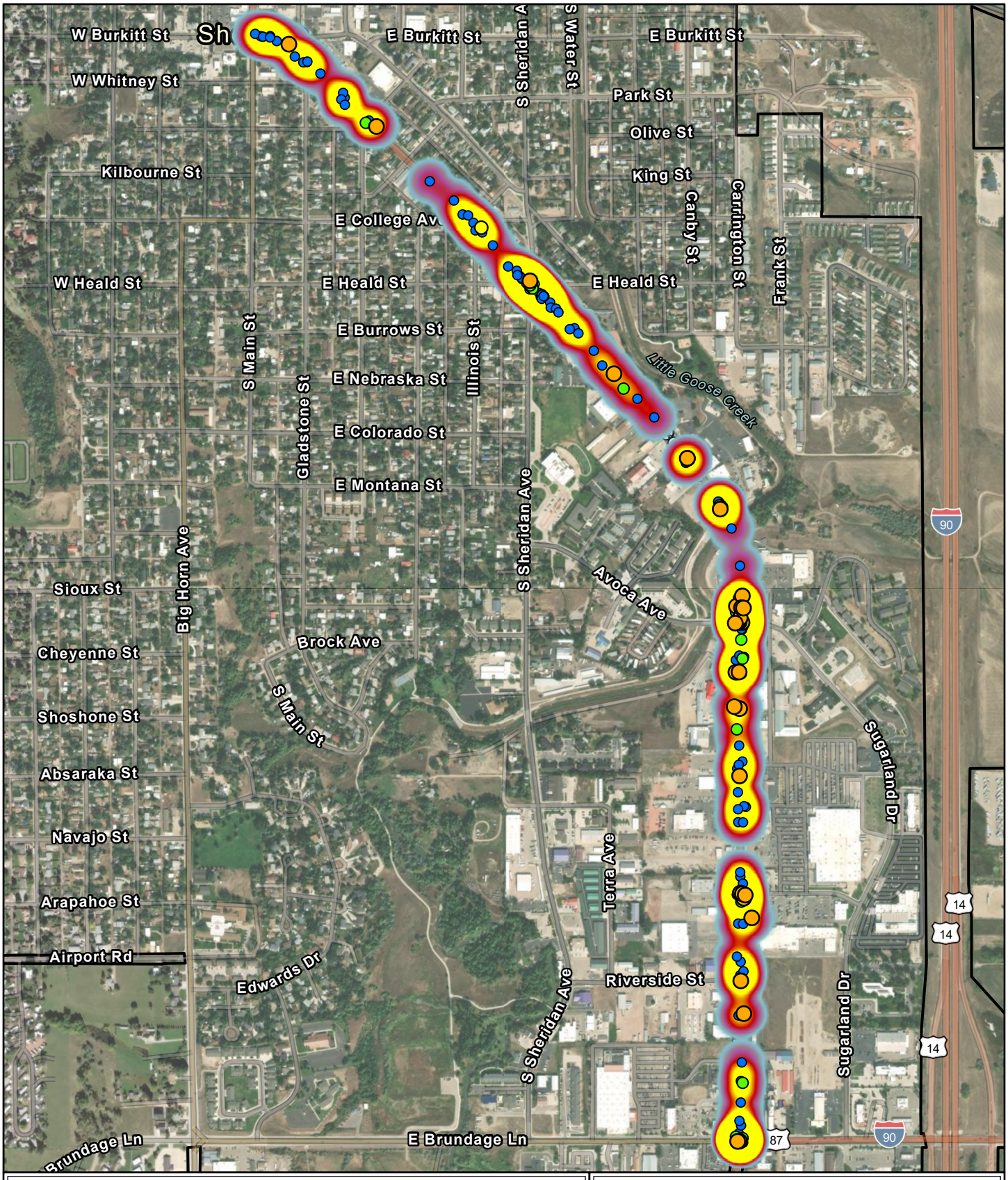
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Crash Severity

CRASH SEVERITY

- FATAL INJURY
- SUSPECTED MINOR INJURY
- SUSPECTED SERIOUS INJURY
- POSSIBLE INJURY
- PROPERTY DAMAGE ONLY
- UNKNOWN
- Low
- High
- CityLimits

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Feet

Coffeen Ave Crashes 2019-2024

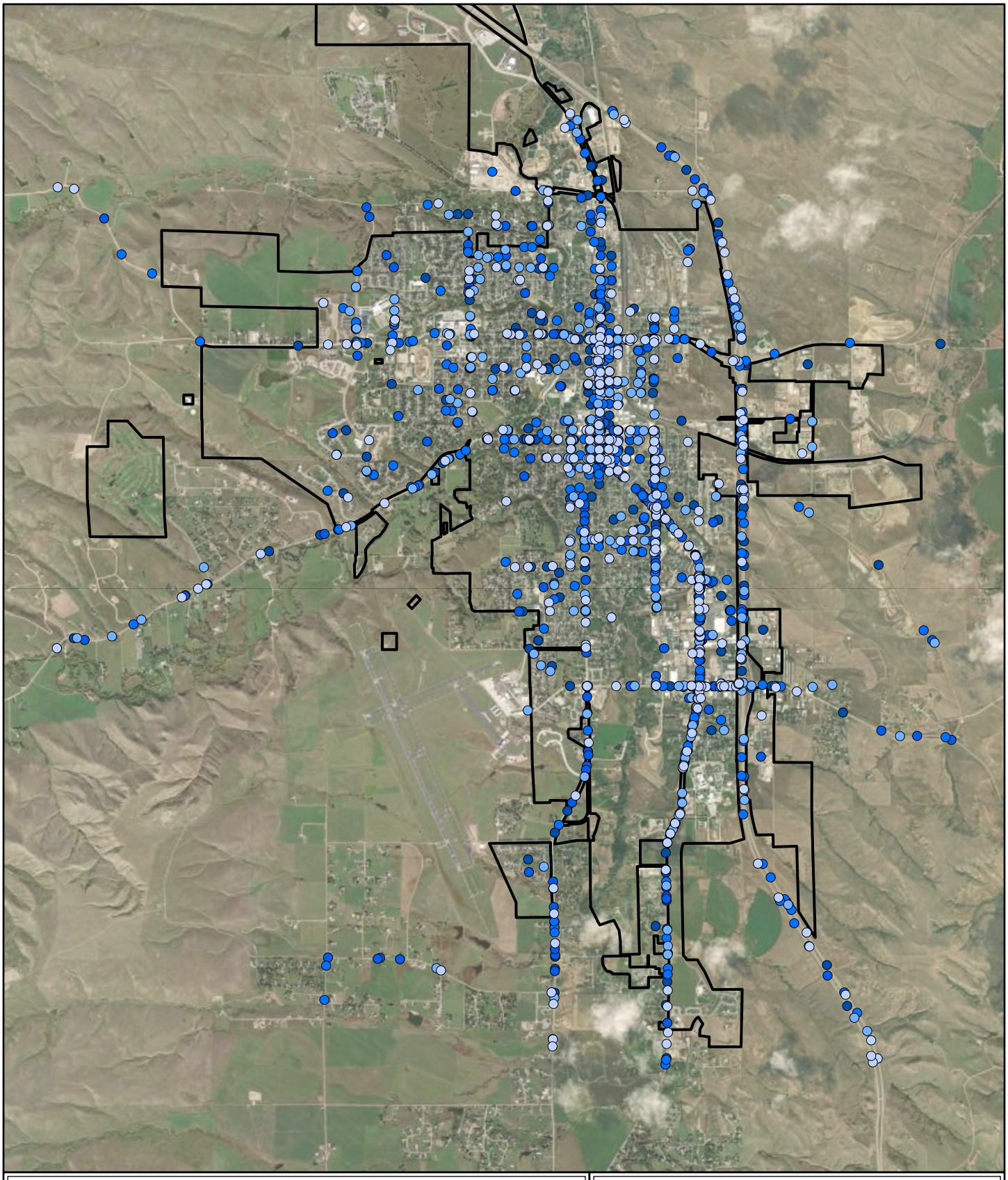
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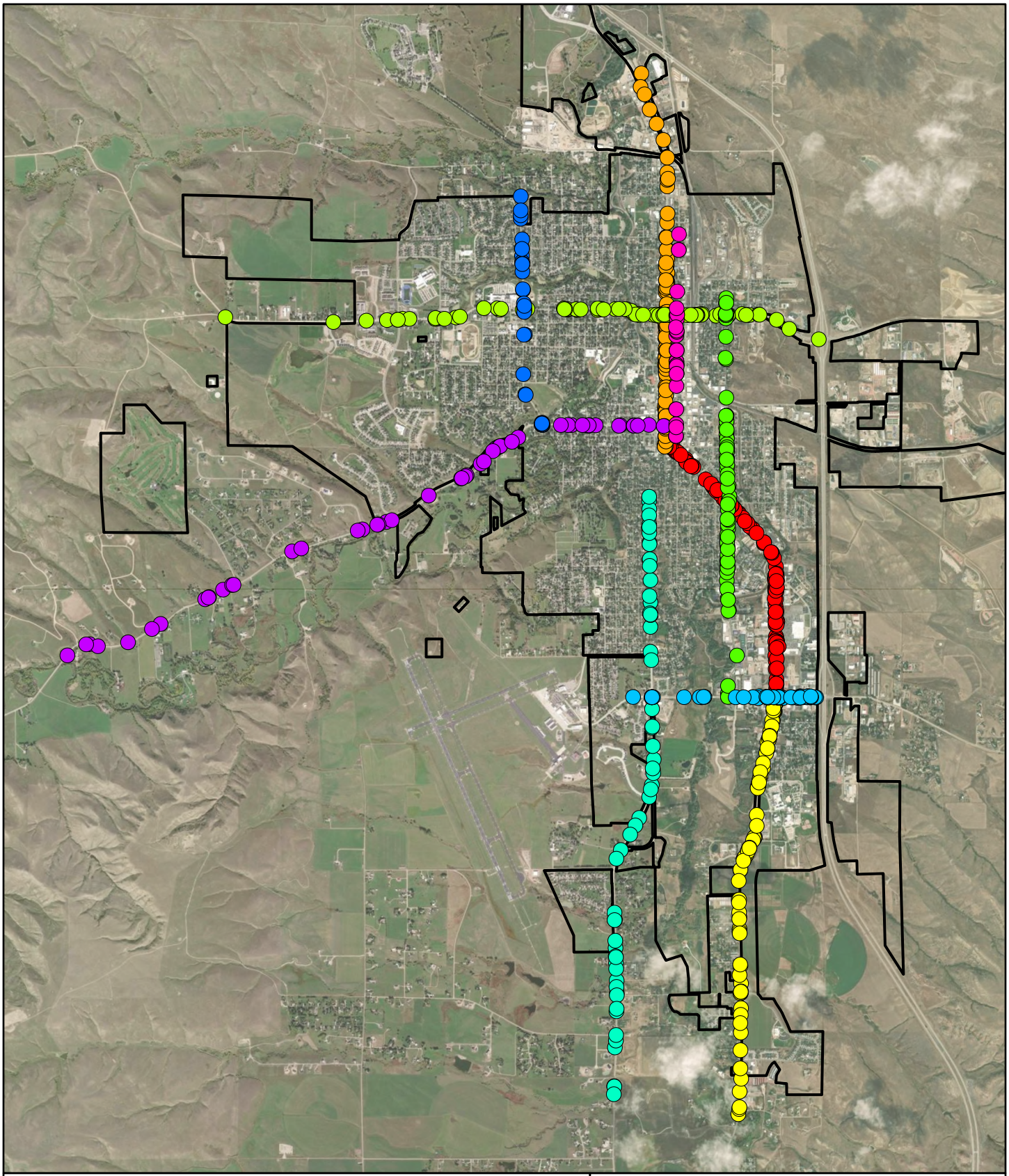
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Top 10 Streets 2019-2024

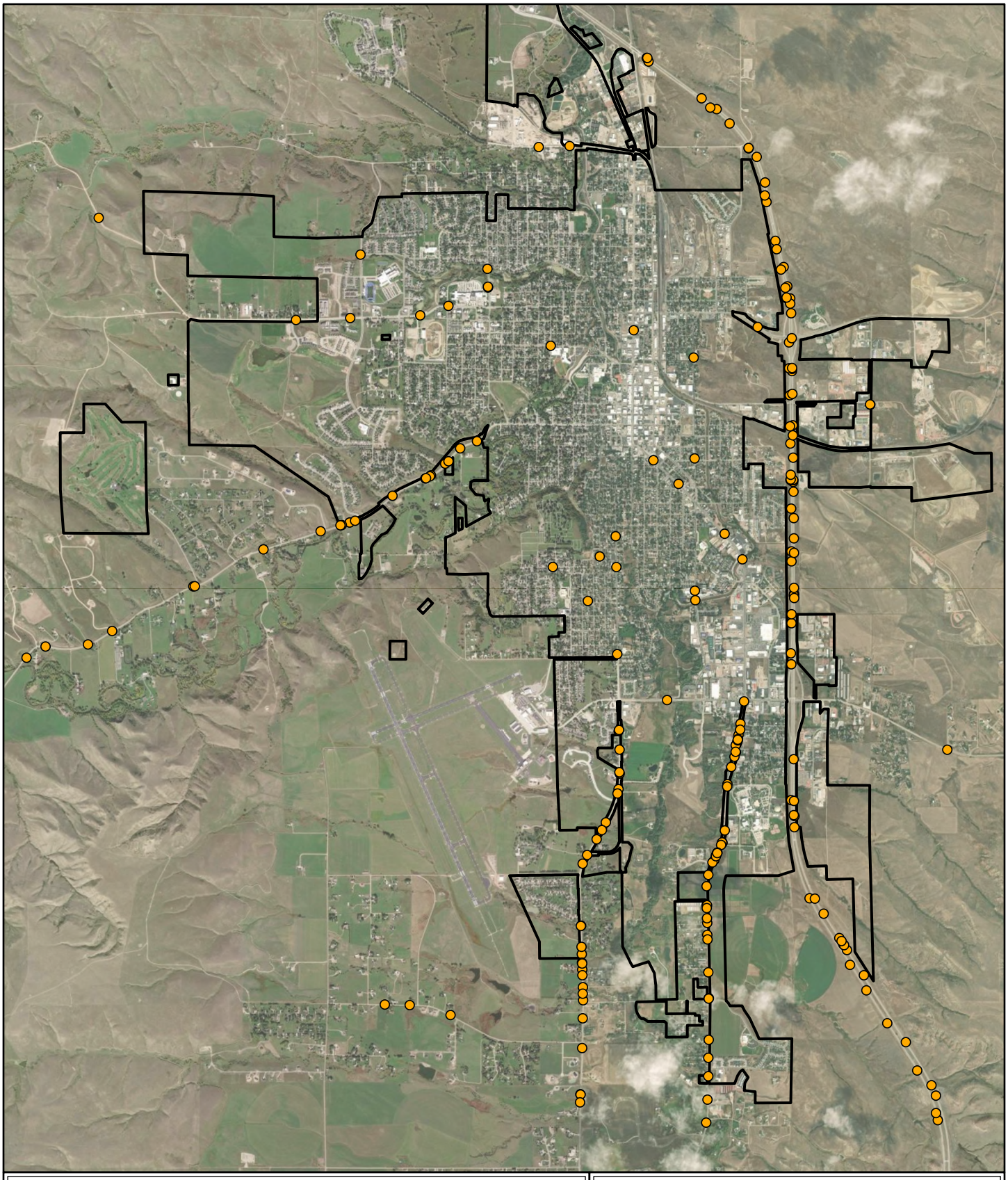
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Deer Crashes 2019-2024

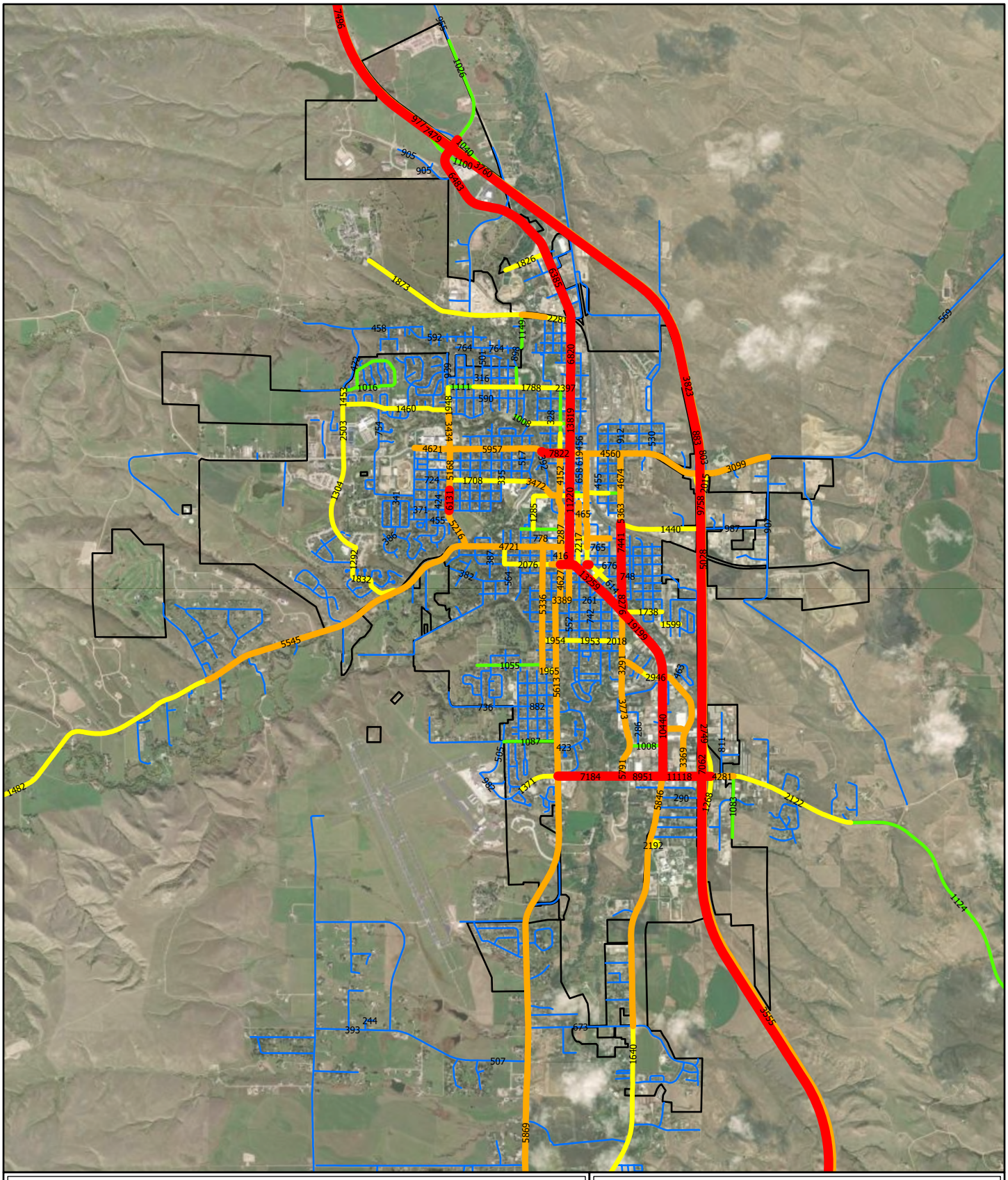
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Historic Traffic Counts 2019-2024

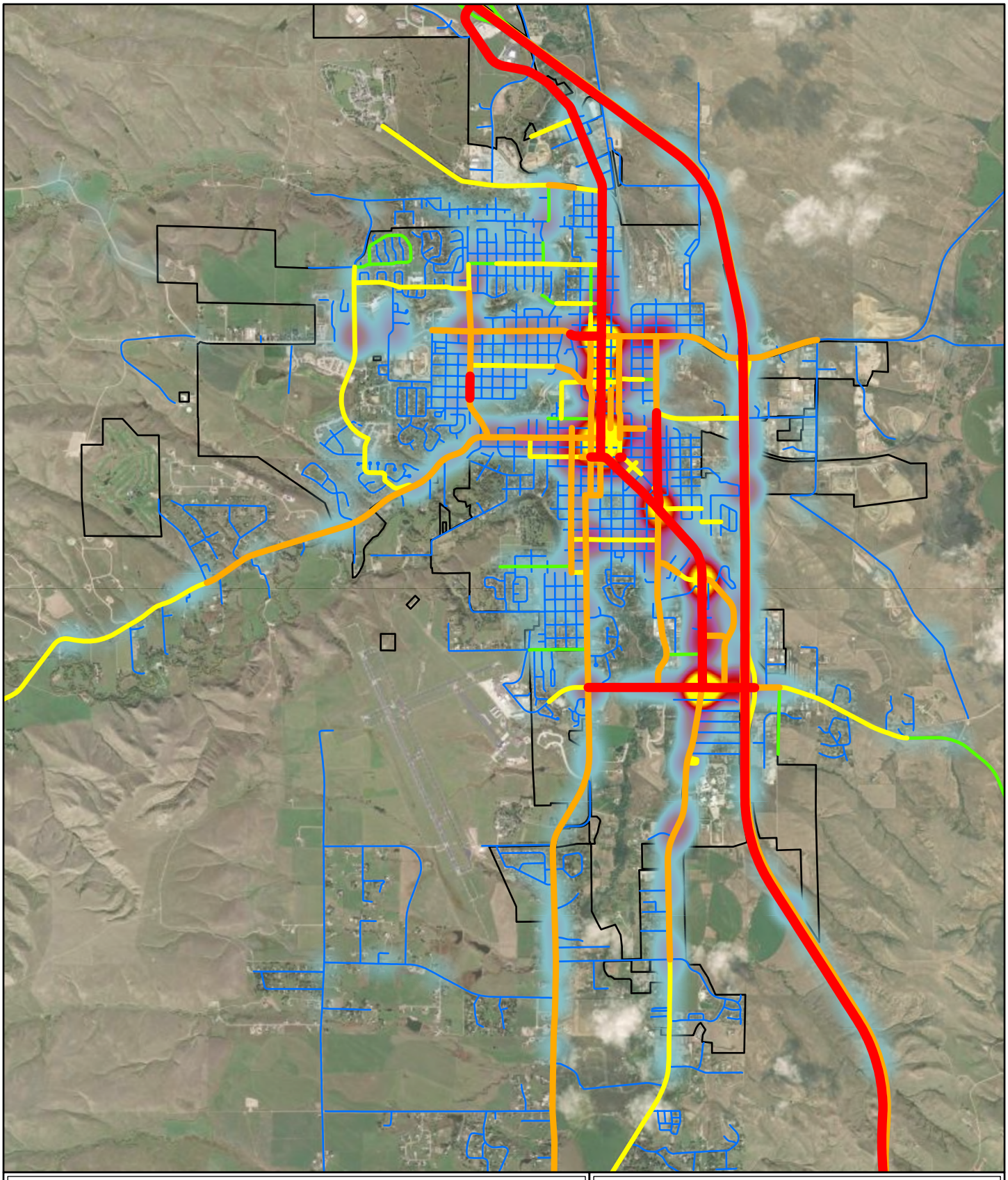
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Historic Traffic Counts and Crashes 2019-2024

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APPENDIX B:
STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING INFORMATION

Steering Committee Meeting #1 Slides
Steering Committee Meeting #1 Discussion
Steering Committee Meeting #1 Sign-in sheet

Steering Committee Meeting #2 Slides
Steering Committee Meeting #2 Discussion
Steering Committee Meeting #2 Sign-in sheet

Contractor Meeting

PO Box 7010, Sheridan, WY 82801-7001

PROJECT	Sheridan Transportation Plan Update 5071.28038.01	DATE	7/23/2024 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM
ORGANIZER	Jeffrey Rosenlund	SUBJECT	2024 Sheridan Transportation Plan Steering Committee Meeting
LOCATION	Sheridan City Council Chambers - 3rd Floor City Hall, 55 E. Grinnell		
INVITEES	Teresa Detimore, David Ford, Derek Hall, Gary Harnish, Erin Kilbride, Ryan Landis, Bev Leichtnam, Ryan Levanen, Stuart Mcrae, Hanns Mercer, michelle.edwards@wyo.gov, Thomas Morneau, Ken Muller, Zoila Perry, Nathan Rager, Mark Reid, Carmen Rideout, Jeffrey Rosenlund, Kelly Schroeder, Shawn Stevens, Benjamin Wetzel		
ATTENDEES			
CC			

MEETING COMMENTS

The City of Sheridan is kicking off a transportation planning effort and would like to invite you to the first steering committee meeting to be held July 23rd at noon at City Council Chambers on 3rd floor of City Hall, 55 E. Grinnell. Lunch will be provided.

This transportation planning effort builds upon the 2009 Transportation Policy Plan that many of you were a part of. This plan continues with the recommended “next steps” of the 2009 plan and would like to develop a specific list of transportation improvements in the form of a Capital Improvements Plan and Official Map of the desired improvements.

Please RSVP for a headcount for lunch and verify if you are able to be on this steering committee. We will send materials for the first steering committee out in the next week.

The City of Sheridan is excited to continue improving transportation in and around Sheridan. Thank you in advance for your participation.”

AGENDA

1. Introductions
2. Review of prior 2009 Transportation Policy Plan and recommended "next steps"
3. Review scope of this project - develop list of transportation improvements
4. Summary of data collected and existing conditions.
5. Input on transportation issues

Contractor Meeting

MEETING DATE: 7/23/2024

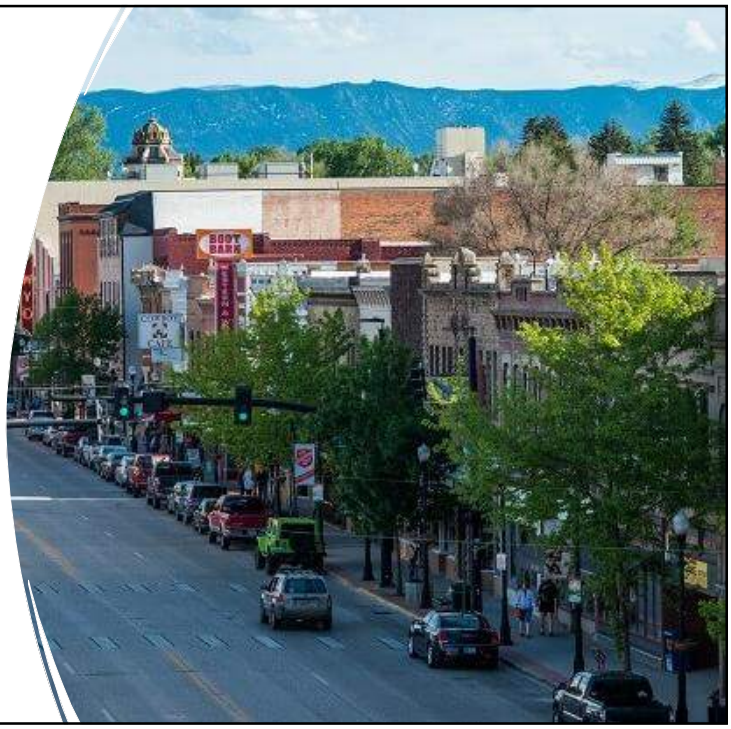
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6. Input on improvement alternatives for the following areas
   6.1. Transportation Network
   6.2. Local street classification/neighborhood impacts
   6.3. School zones
   6.4. Downtown Sheridan
   6.5. Railroad Crossing
7. Project schedule and next meeting.

SHERIDAN TRANSPORTATION PLAN

STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

July 30, 2024



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Agenda

- Introductions
- Review of prior 2009 Transportation Policy Plan and recommended “next steps”
- Review this project scope
- Summary of data collected
- Input on transportation issues
- Input on improvement alternatives for the following areas
  - Overall Transportation Network
  - School Zones
  - Downtown Sheridan
  - Railroad Crossing
- Project schedule and next meeting

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2009 Transportation Policy

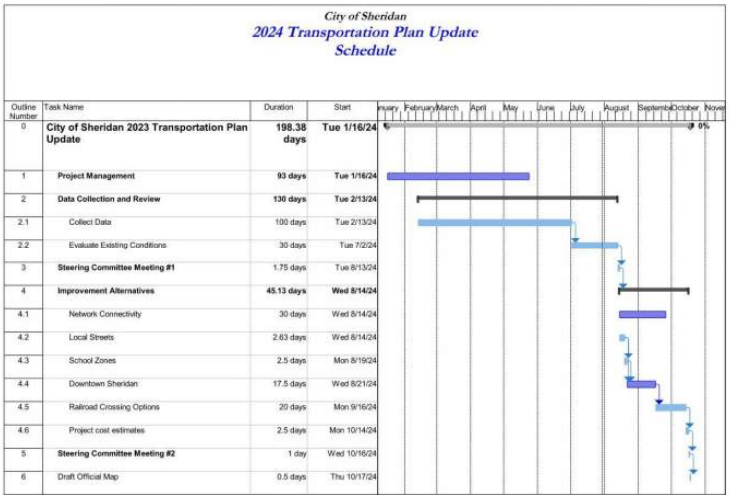
Next Steps from 2009 Policy Plan

1. Work with neighborhoods to understand how the Policy Plan translates into neighborhood improvements (ongoing)
2. Prioritize Transportation Projects
3. Apply the Policy Plan to develop an Official Map of desired improvements (Major Streets Plan)
4. Approve the CIP and Major Streets Plan
5. Complete the Downtown Master Plan

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Scope of this Project

- Collect and review data
- Public involvement, Steering Committee #1
- Improvement Alternatives
- Steering Committee #2
- Draft Official Map



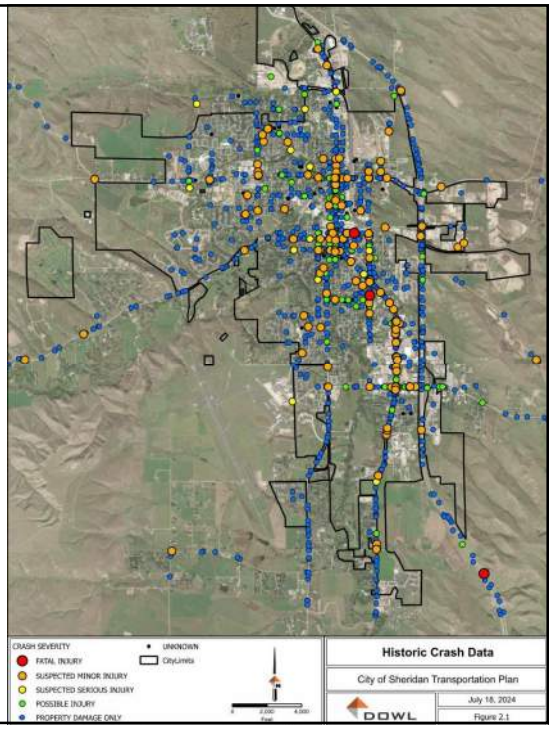
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Summary of Data Collected

- 2009 Transportation Policy Plan
- 2017 JPA Land Use Plan
- 2019 Pathway Master Plan
- 2019 Capital Improvements Plan
- WYDOT - crash data and counts
- WYDOT Functional Classification Map(s)

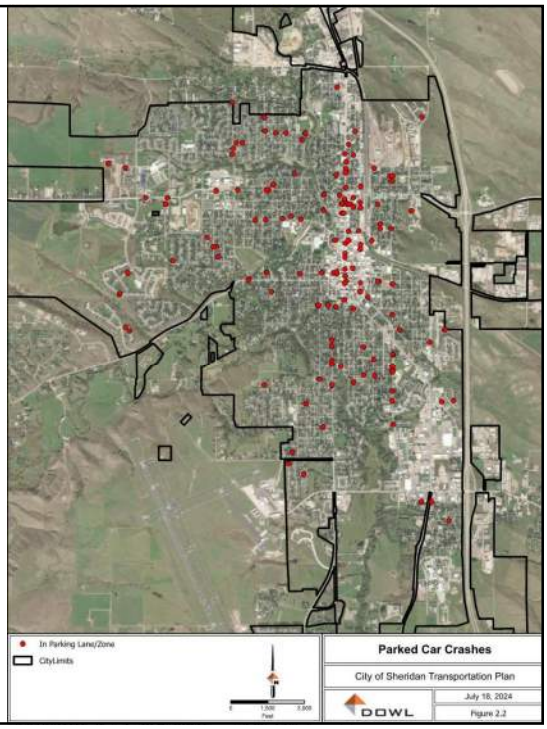
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Historic Crash Data



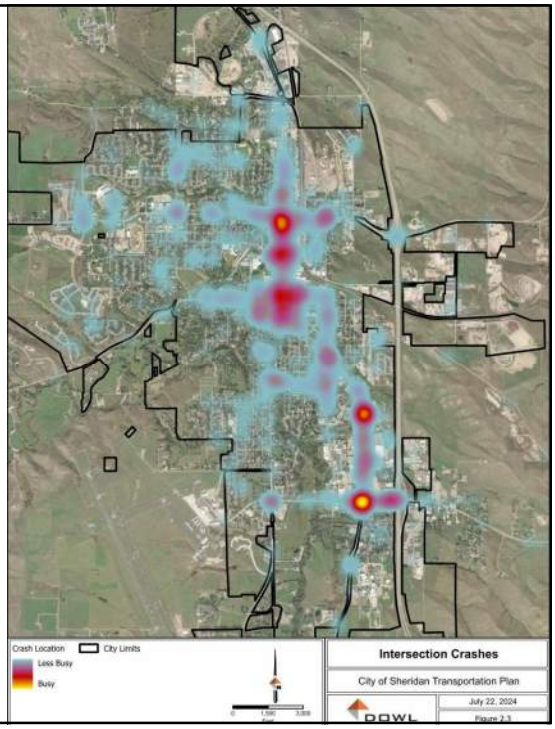
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Parked Car Crashes



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Intersection Crashes



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Downtown Crashes



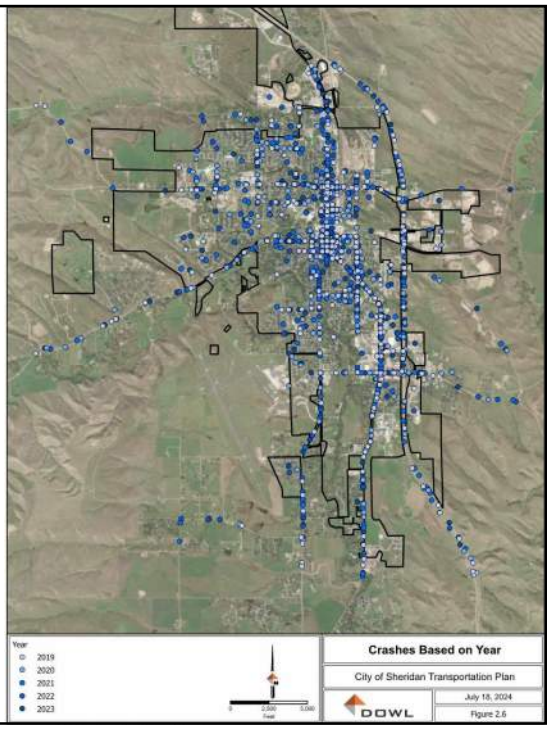
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Coffeen Ave Crashes



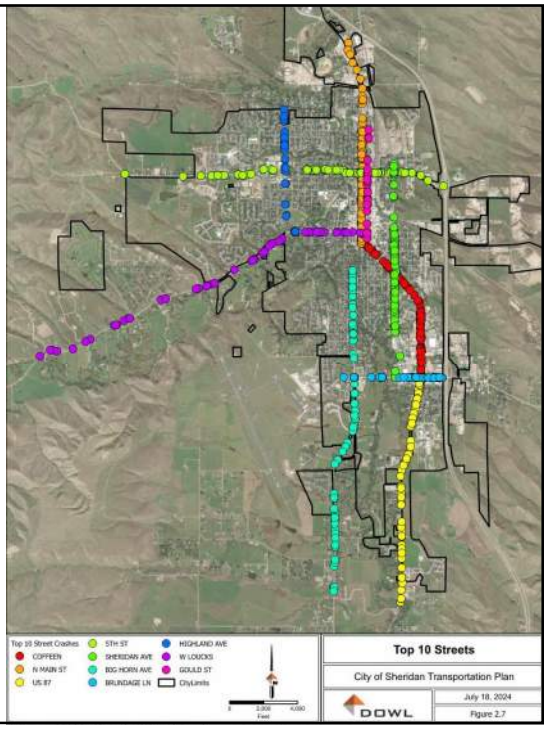
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Crashes Based on Year



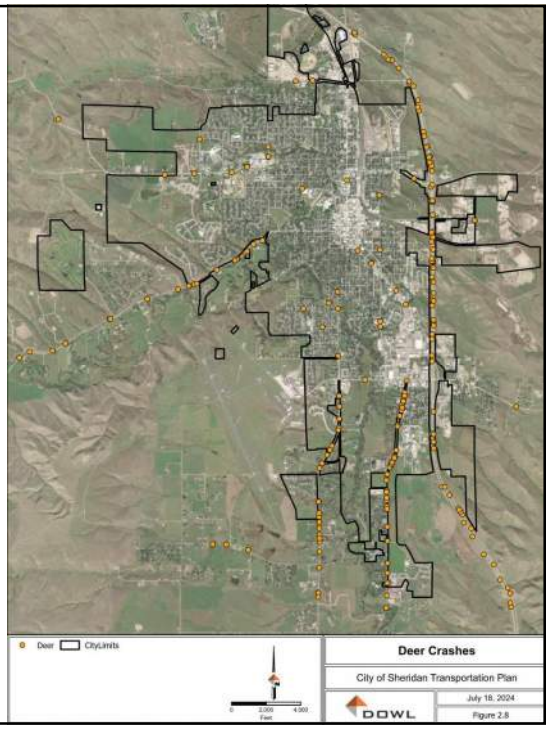
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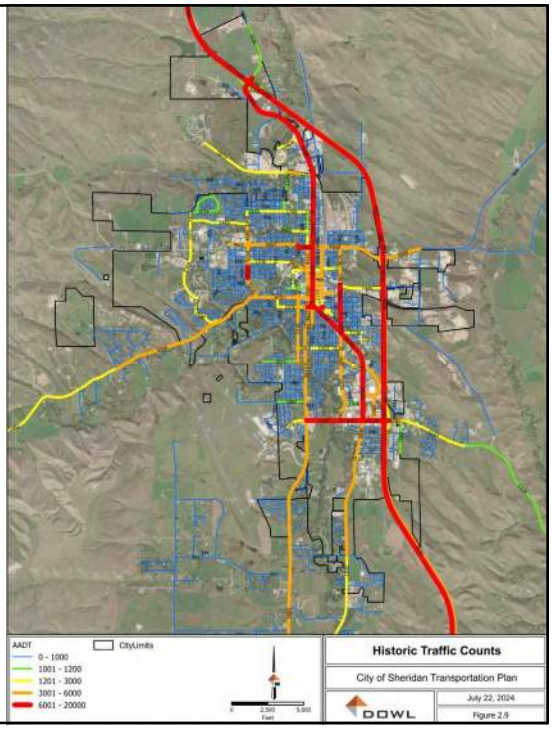
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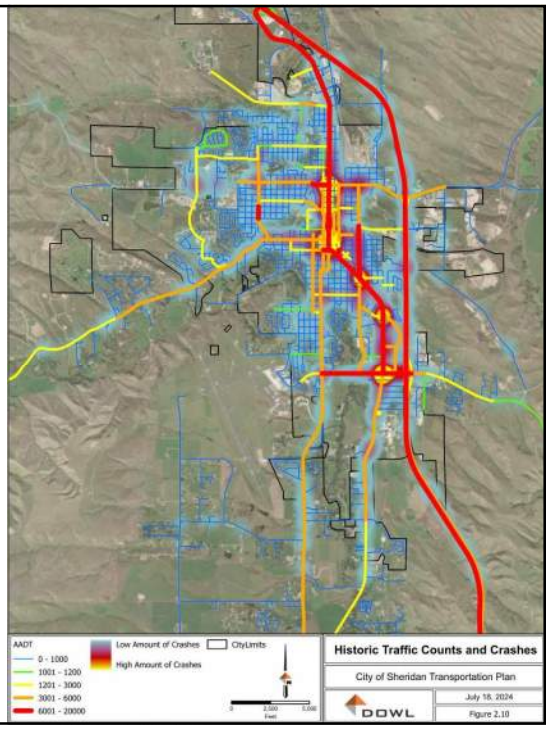
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Historic Traffic Counts



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Historic Traffic Counts and Crashes



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Major transportation changes since 2009

- North Interchange Project and associated development
- Main Street road diet
- E. 5th Street Improvements
- Traffic Signal at 5th and Sheridan
- Traffic Signal at Sugarland and Brundage Lane
- Train Warning System
- Removal of Brooks Street adjacent to Courthouse
- Significant investment in Pathways
- Continued development in most all directions and externals

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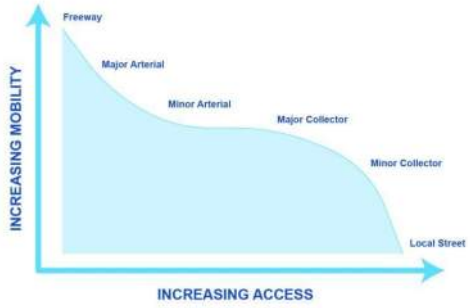
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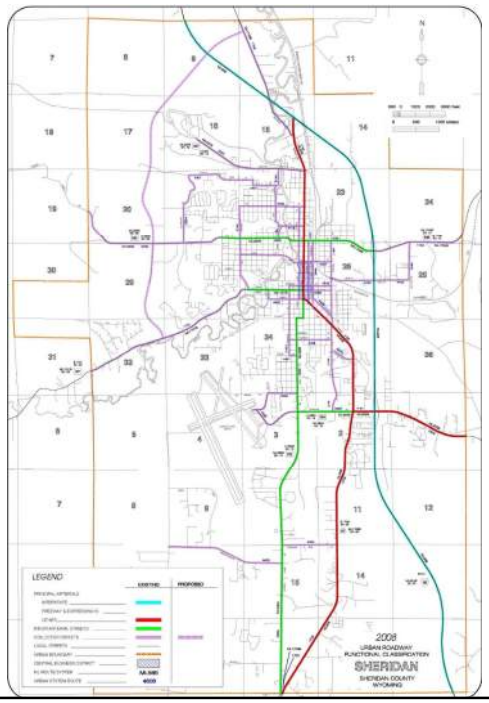
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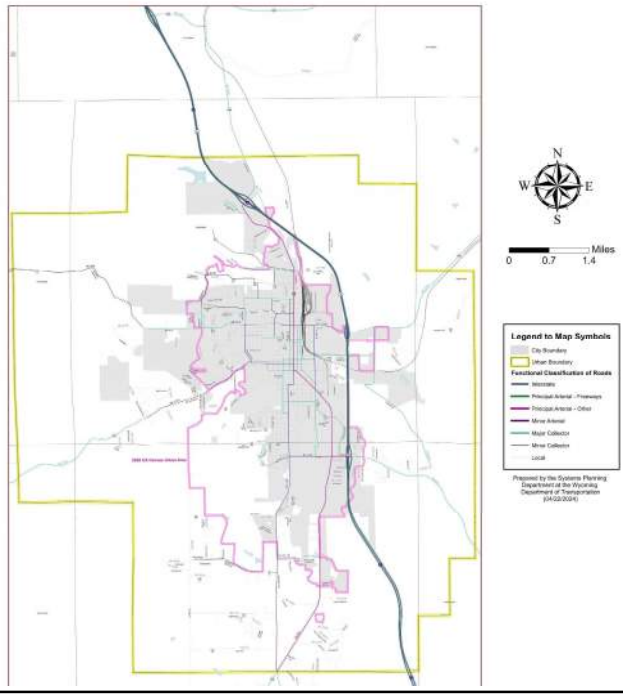
Input on Improvement Alternatives

- Transportation Network
- Local Street Classification/Neighborhood Impacts
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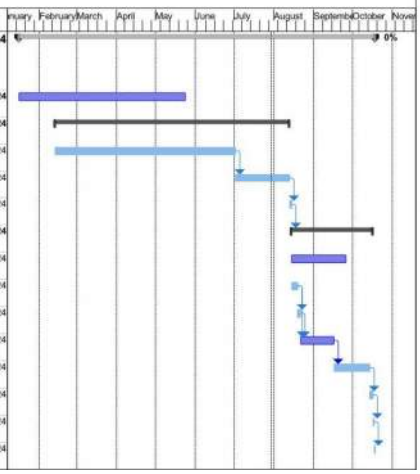


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Project Schedule and Next Meeting

City of Sheridan
2024 Transportation Plan Update
Schedule

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2.1	Collect Data	100 days	Tue 2/13/24
2.2	Evaluate Existing Conditions	30 days	Tue 7/2/24
3	**Steering Committee Meeting #1**	1.75 days	Tue 8/13/24
4	**Improvement Alternatives**	**45.13 days**	**Wed 8/14/24**
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4.2	Local Streets	2.63 days	Wed 8/14/24
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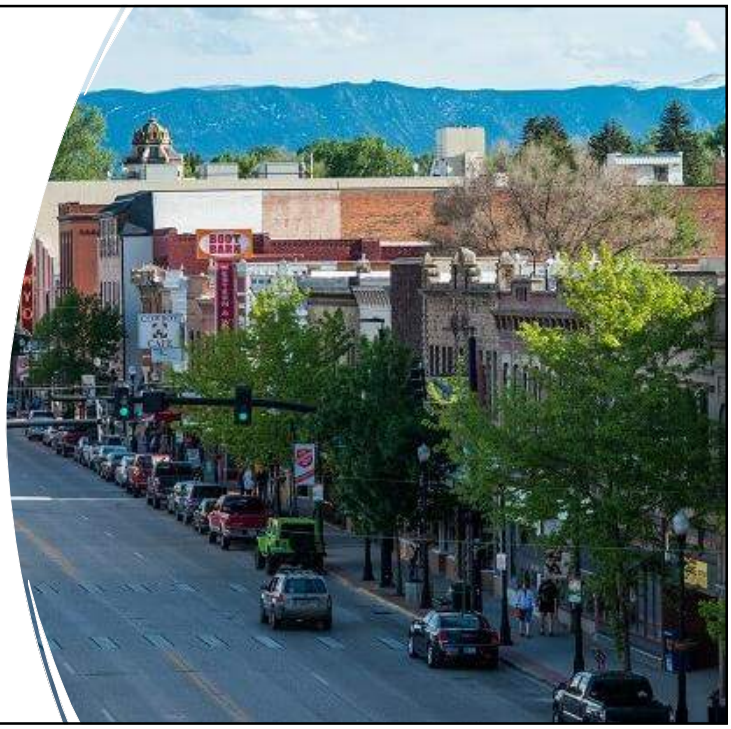
Steering Committee Meeting #1
Sheridan Transportation Plan 2024
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Zoila Perry	DSA	307-672-8881	Zoila@downtownsheridan.org
LARRY KONETZKI	WYDOT	307-674-3300	larry.konetzki@wyo.gov
Ryan Levanen	DOWL	906-281-4246	rlevanen@dowl.com
Hanns Mercer	City	751-9106	~~hannsmercer@~~
Kelly Schroeder	City	675-4248	kschroeder@sheridanwy.gov
~~GARY~~ GARY HARNISH	CITY	751-0906	gharnish@sheridanwy.gov
KEN MULLER	County		
~~MYR~~ REID	COUNTY	752-1508	mreid@sheridancountywy.gov.
Ryan Landis	Goose Creek Transit	605-670-2548	rlandis@thehubsheridan.org
Jodi Hartley	Chamber	672-2485	~~jodi~~ jhartley@sheridanwyomingchamber.org
Nathan Rogers	CCS	~~58~~ 461-0277	Nrogers@sheridancountywy.gov
Luke Sorenson	WREMS	247-5814	luke.sorenson@cchwyo.org

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STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING

March 26, 2025



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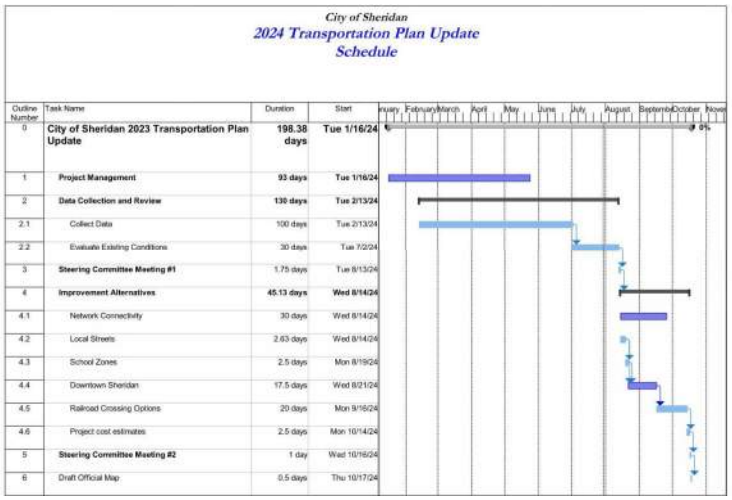
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- Introductions
- Review project scope
- Public Involvement/comments
- Example Sheridan transportation planning and projects
- Current transportation issues
- Draft Official Map
- Capital Improvement Plan template
- Input on Draft Official Map/Projects
- Review of prior 2009 Transportation Policy Plan and recommended “next steps”
- Next steps

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Scope of this Project

- Collect and review data
- Steering Committee #1
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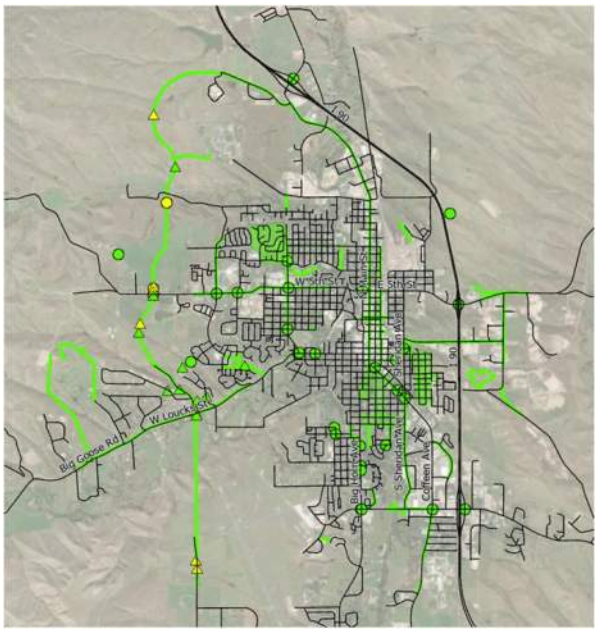
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Public Comments Received

- Interactive online maps
- Physical maps at public meetings
  - Two Transportation Plan Update Meetings
  - West Corridor Public Meeting
- Email comments
- Mail-in comments
- 125 individual comments



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Previous City of Sheridan Transportation Project Examples

- S Sheridan Ave Extension
- Avoca Ave Re-Route
- I-90 North Interchange
- Mydland Rd



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South Sheridan Ave

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Avoca Ave

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I-90 North Interchange

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Mydland Road

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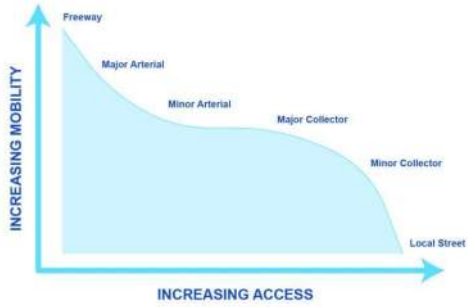
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Draft Official Map

- Preliminary projects based on:
  - public comments,
  - network connectivity,
  - traffic and crash data,
  - steering committee comments,
  - and past studies.



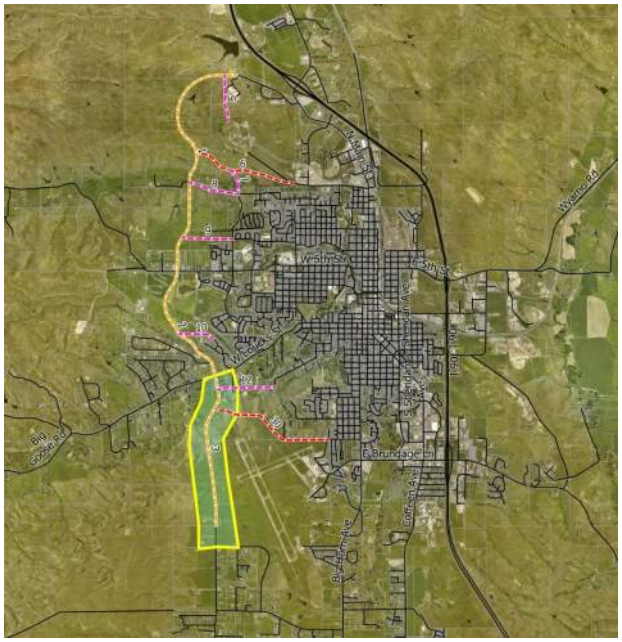
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Draft West Corridor Map

West Corridor and connections

Projects:

1. West Corridor – Yellowtail Dr to 5th St
2. West Corridor - 5th St to W Loucks St
3. West Corridor - W Loucks St to Upper Rd
5. VA - West Corridor North Entrance
6. Fort Rd - Highland Ave to West Corridor
7. Mydland Rd - 17th St to Fort Rd
8. 17th Street to West Corridor
9. Hill Pond Dr - Mydland Rd to West Corridor
10. Bluebird Ln - Kingfisher Ave to West Corridor
12. Leopard Street to West Corridor
30. Airport Rd - Chapek Dr to West Corridor



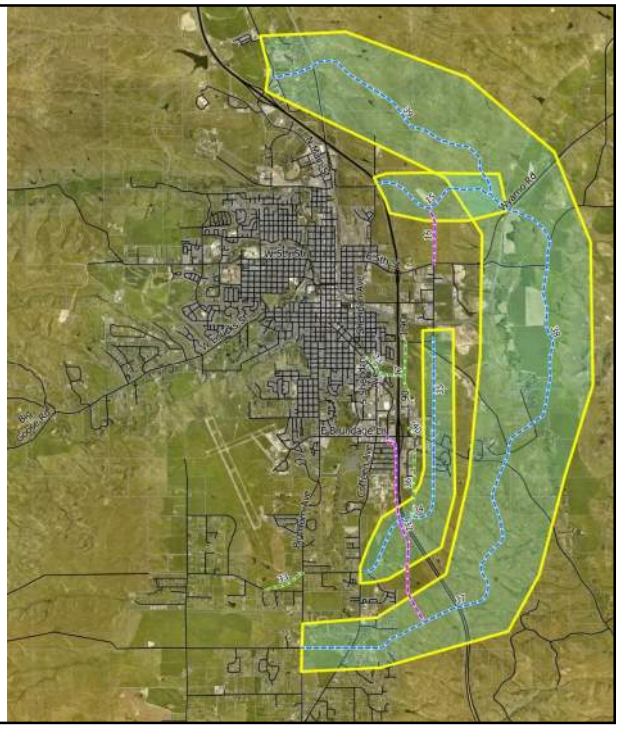
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Draft East Corridor Map

East Corridor with proposed connections

Projects:

15. Kittering Rd - Gulch Rd to East Corridor
16. East Ridge Rd - E 5th St to Kittering Rd
17. Commercial Ave to East Ridge Rd
23. Coffeen Ave to Commercial Ave
32. Sugarland Dr - E Brundage Ln to East Corridor
33. Paradise Park Rd to Woodland Park Rd
34. Middle East Corridor - Coffeen Ave to E Brundange Ln
35. Middle East Corridor - E Brundage Ln to E Ridge Rd
36. Dry Ranch Rd - Solutions Way to Middle East Corridor
37. East Corridor - Big Horn Ave to E Brundage
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40. Dry Ranch Rd - E Brundage to Commerical Ave



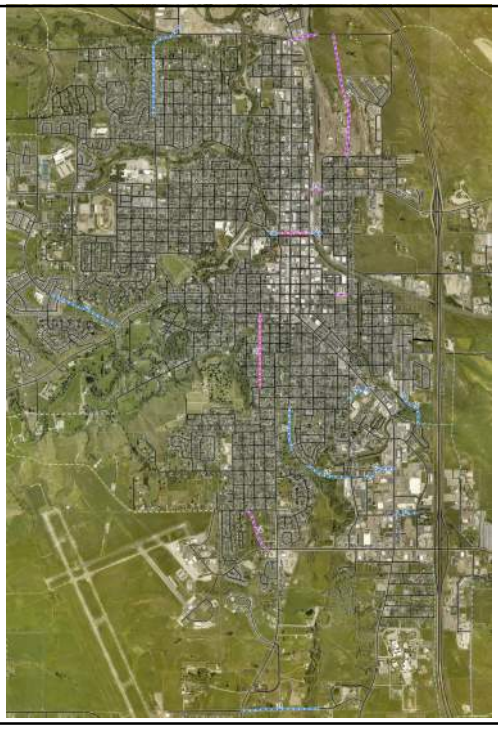
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Draft Connections & Rehab Map

Connection and rehab projects within existing network

Projects:

4. Highland Ave - 11th St to Industrial Road
11. Mydland Rd - Dome Dr to W Loucks St
13. Fort Rd - N Main St to Kittering Rd
14. N Sheridan Ave - 8th St to Kittering Rd
18. Lewis St to 1st St Bridge
19. 5th St Grade Separated Crossing
20. 1st St Grade Separated Crossing
21. E Loucks St - Custer St to Sheridan Ave
22. Frank St - Gillette St to Sugarview Dr
24. Colorado St - S Sheridan Ave to Coffeen Ave
25. Turner Ln - S Sheridan Ave to Coffeen Ave
26. S Main St - Kurtz Pl to S Sheridan Ave
27. S Main St - E Montana St to Brock Ave
28. Riverside St - Coffeen Ave to Sugarland Dr
29. W Brundage Ln - Big Horn Ave to Airport Rd
31. Short Rd - Big Horn Ave to College Meadow Dr
52. S Thurmond Reconstruction
53. First Street Ecosystem Restoration



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Draft Intersection Map

Intersection improvement projects

Projects:

41. Main St & Fort Rd
42. 5th St & Mydland Rd
43. 5th St & Long Dr
44. 5th St & Val Vista St
45. 5th St & Broadway St
46. Main St & Burkitt St
47. Coffeen Ave & Gould St
48. Big Horn Ave & Edwards Dr
49. Big Horn Ave & Brundage Ln
50. S Sheridan Ave & Brundage Ln
51. Woodland Park Rd & Coffeen Ave



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Capital Improvement Plan Template

- A capital improvement plan (CIP) will be developed for each project included on the draft official map
- Cost estimates will be provided for high-priority projects (projects likely to occur in the near future)

Mydland Rd – Dome Dr to W Loucks St

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of Mydland Rd and Dome Dr extending southeasterly to intersect W Loucks St.

Description: Proposed 2-lane "complete street" roadway extension spanning approximately 0.5-miles that may include a pathway which would connect to the existing pathway along W Loucks St. A new intersection on Loucks St would be required that best suits forecasted traffic patterns. The existing school zone for Highland Park Elementary along Mydland Rd will need to be assessed.

Purpose and Need: The connection of Mydland Rd to W Loucks St would allow traffic between 5th St and Loucks St to avoid congesting neighborhood roads primarily within the Sparrow Hawk Cloud Peak Ranch subdivisions. As more development occurs along the 5th St and Mydland Rd corridors, local streets will become more congested.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Functional Classification, Roadway Connectivity, School Zone, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathways

Public Comments Received: 4

Previous Study References: *(1 Total)* 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost: $3,490,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved urban collector with a 60-foot R.O.W.



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Input on Draft Official Map

Questions and Comments



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2009 Transportation Policy

Next Steps from 2009 Policy Plan

1. Work with neighborhoods to understand how the Policy Plan translates into neighborhood improvements (ongoing)
2. Prioritize Transportation Projects
3. Apply the Policy Plan to develop an Official Map of desired improvements (Major Streets Plan)
4. Approve the CIP and Major Streets Plan
5. Complete the Downtown Master Plan

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Next Steps

This project:

- Post map on Sheridan Transportation Plan website and solicit input
- Finalize Draft Official Map
- Capital Improvement Plans for each project

After this project:

- Adopt Official Map/Major Streets Plan
- Preserve corridors
- Individual project studies, funding and public involvement
- Updated plans for downtown, pathways, pedestrians, parking, transit, and other recommendations from Policy Plan

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MEETING SUMMARY

PROJECT:	Sheridan Transportation Plan Update	DATE:	3/26/2025
PROJECT NUMBER:	5071.28038.01	TIME:	12:00 p.m.
ORGANIZER:	DOWL/City of Sheridan	SUBJECT:	Steering Committee #2

ATTENDEES:	ORGANIZATION:
Jeffrey Rosenlund	DOWL
Jake Curtis	DOWL
Thomas Morneau	City of Sheridan
David Ford	City of Sheridan
Kelly Schroeder	City of Sheridan
Stuart McRae	City of Sheridan
Richard Bridger	City of Sheridan
Bev Leichtnam	City of Sheridan
Jack Wood	City of Sheridan
Nathan Rager	City of Sheridan
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Scott Taylor	WYDOT
Mark Reid	Sheridan County
Ken Muller	Sheridan County
Teresa Detimore	Sheridan County Chamber of Commerce
Zoila Perry	Downtown Sheridan Association
Shane Kirsch	Wyoming Regional EMS

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1. Jeffrey Rosenlund began the meeting by going through introductions and the agenda. He then gave a presentation regarding the scope of this project, public input/comments, previous Sheridan Transportation projects, current transportation issues, and the draft official map.

2. Thomas mentioned that showing future corridors, such as the middle east and east corridors, allows the city to engage with developers at the time projects occur in these areas. It also allows the city to visit with various landowners within the polygonal shapes shown on the map to best guide the actual corridors.

3. Jeffrey mentioned that the presentation did not reference downtown and emphasized that addressing key projects around downtown's perimeter could significantly alleviate congestion. By creating alternative routes for those who prefer to bypass downtown entirely, traffic congestion would naturally decrease.

4. Jeffrey showed an example CIP (capital improvement project) template that would be prepared for the projects included on the draft official map.

5. Thomas clarified that these CIPs would not be automatically included in the city's next round of capital improvement projects. Instead, they would serve as a foundation for potential inclusion in the CIP program in the future.

6. Jeffrey and Thomas explained that the draft official map is needed to preserve future corridors legally as development occurs. The map will allow the city to include public right-of-way in future development projects that occur where the official map includes streets/roadways.

7. Thomas opened the room for questions regarding the projects shown on the draft official map. He added that the goal was to have the steering committee's support before rolling it out to the public and that each project would be further studied before becoming a reality. There should be an understanding that this is a long process and that this map has been a missing piece to transportation planning within the city and joint planning area.

8. Shane emphasized that increased access and additional routes benefit patients during emergency responses. He also inquired whether discussions had been held with the airport regarding its future expansion plans, as they could affect the route for the southern section of the west corridor.

9. Thomas explained that showing the southern portion of the west corridor within the polygonal shape gives the map flexibility when dealing with unknown future conflicts, such as an expansion of the county airport.

10. Jack stated that the problem Sheridan has seen in the past is there haven't been roads available for development to grow around, such as the subdivisions around Sparrow Hawk Rd and Osprey Boulevard. Having roads defined and constructed prior to development would be beneficial to avoid discontinuous, sporadic roads.

11. Thomas explained that this is the reason the city needs the official map, to be granted a seat at the table for guiding development around these key roads. He also added that in the past, WYDOT functional classification maps were used to show future projects.

12. Michelle stated that the WYDOT functional classification maps currently only show existing roads.

13. Ken added that SUSAC (Sheridan Urban Systems Advisory Committee) used to develop these functional classification maps with WYDOT to show future corridors for urban systems funding. The South Sheridan Ave and Avoca Ave projects were a product of this funding and had a strong purpose and need.

14. David mentioned that it is hard to reserve right-of-way when there is no plan for development, which is what many of these projects seem like. An example is the story house development, which nobody would've predicted 10 years ago. This is an example of why certain corridors that seems far-fetched are important to show on the map.

15. Jack added that if the road exists prior to development, it will drive where roads go versus reacting at the time of development planning.

16. Thomas stated that the public will wonder why the roads shown to the east are on the map. The point is that it reserves the right for the city to be involved in the event there is a plan for development in that area. It may turn out that development does not continue spreading east and some of those corridors will never be needed.

17. Ken suggested that only polygons should be shown versus a distinct, fixed line. This may cause unneeded push-back if the road does not end up following the alignment shown. Thomas stated that the city and DOWL will re-visit how the projects are shown.

18. Nathan asked if there should be a project “trigger” component added. This would set a certain set of criteria for which a project would need, such as a development on a specific parcel or a certain number of new homes constructed in an area.

19. Thomas added that we could explore noting a project will be triggered when development or traffic warrants it.

20. Stuart mentioned that a different trigger could be used to re-visit the map, such as physical barriers discovered when surveying for a specific project. The city should have flexibility to revise the map when certain criteria force other options to be evaluated.

21. Thomas explained that including a polygonal shape with the project gives the city flexibility when defining an actual corridor in the future.

22. Thomas then explained that the city opted not to present a “further west” corridor to prevent public scrutiny and attachment to an alternative that would undermine the progress made on the current west corridor. Ken then added that the topography only gets more extreme the further west you go.

23. David expressed there has been a lot thought that has gone into the projects that are currently shown on the map.

24. Stuart again emphasized the need for council to have flexibility with what is shown on the map.

25. Thomas added that there will be an extensive amount of studies and public involvement with the larger projects that will likely break them into phases.

26. A discussion commenced regarding setting a “renewal” period to revisit and amend the official map. Nathan suggested that caution should be taken when setting a set timeline to update the map. If the map becomes outdated, the legitimacy could be questioned. Jeffrey added that it is a good idea to keep the map and other city plans updated.

27. Shane asked if there were any major street re-construction projects scheduled that could justify starting some of these projects. This could be a way to further justify the projects since it would alleviate the impact and congestion caused by construction. This tactic could be seen south of Gillette when Highway 59 was under construction.

28. Shane also inquired about a new I-90 interchange between Brundage Ln and 5th St. Michelle and Scott noted that there are barriers due to FHWA spacing and geometry requirements.

29. David added that though it may be challenging to build new interchanges, certain projects (such as extending Sugarland Dr south) could act as interstate frontage roads.

30. Stuart noted that presenting alternatives, such as a further west corridor, would provide the council with more options and flexibility when approving routes. He also emphasized that council would make the right decisions despite opposition from a small group of dissatisfied residents.

31. Thomas explained that he would engage with the public works director regarding showing an alternative west corridor.

32. Richard added that a forward-thinking plan is a good approach.

33. Mark explained that cooperation between the City of Sheridan and Sheridan County is needed for planning purposes. Currently, the county uses the Joint Planning Area Land Use Plan when making decisions regarding development and planning. If this is going to supersede JPA Land Use Plan, cooperation and a clear agreement is needed.

34. Mark also added that most of these projects lie outside of the city limits and therefore within the county. The county has been proactive in the past by acquiring public right-of-way for the west corridor and other projects. For this to continue, the city and the county need to work together.

35. Bev sated that lots of work has been done to re-vitalize downtown Sheridan. Incorporating additional north-south routes to minimize congestion downtown is favorable.

36. Thomas stated this is more than a City of Sheridan project and that there needs to be cooperation and synchronicity between the city, county, and WYDOT.

37. Thomas and Jeffrey adjourned the meeting by stating additional comments from the steering committee will need to be gathered before revising the draft official map. Jeffrey would follow-up with an email setting a timeline for submitting any additional comments.

APPENDIX C:
PUBLIC COMMENTS

- Public Meeting 1 Attendees
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- Public Meeting 2 Attendees
- Public Meeting 2 Minutes

- Map of Comments Received
- Table of Comments

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September 26, 2024 S:30 PM
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September 26, 2024

Transportation Plan Public Meeting Minutes

Meeting Began: 5:31 PM

City Engineer, Thomas Morneau, gave a presentation.

It was stated this was the first of two meetings, the second meeting will take place in mid-October.

The November 2009 Transportation Plan is a policy plan created to evaluate needed projects and detailed next steps.

The 2019 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) is a document primarily used by Public Works & Engineering as a guide for the process of choosing the next big projects the City will undertake in the next 5-10 years, a budgetary & financial tool, and was built on previous planning efforts and documents.

The different funding sources for projects were explained. There is special revenue/General Purpose Excise tax (Optional One Cent) at approx. $1.8M, Public Benefit at approx. $1M, and Cap Tax at $4.6M annually.

The background regarding Cap Tax, it is the primary way of funding CIPs, was last approved in November of 2020 for $40M, can only be spent on CIPs, expires once funding has been collected, and will be on ballet again this year.

Showed projects that have been completed in the last five years, bridges, Rotomill & Overlay, pavement preservation, pathways, etc.

The policies identified in the 2009 Transportation Plan are still applicable today and help develop the next steps and provide recommendations for projects for the next CIP.

In working with DOWL, the firm chosen to lead the efforts in updating the Transportation Plan, aided in reforming the Steering Committee, laying out projects to consider, and using community engagement to compare the goals and objectives to lay out the framework going forward.

City Planner, Kelly Schroeder, explained the community engagement exercise. There are 4 tables with maps to focus on ideas and suggestions for walking, biking, mobility for the future, and driving. There are pens at each table and we encourage everyone to write their ideas, suggestions, and concerns on the maps for the City, Steering Committee, and DOWL to use.

Q: It was said the 2009 Plan laid out the next steps; what were the next steps that were taken?

A: The policy plan unfortunately did not happen as intended. Development and corridor management did come into play and areas of growth were discussed when focusing on which projects were important. Efforts were made but the CIP was not fully developed in relation to the 2009 Plan.

Q: As it relates to new streets or beltways, how will they fit into the new plan?

A: When it comes to larger projects, it's not just the streets to consider, but the utilities as well. Most of that is Developer-driven. The City doesn't just lay out new roads, but we do reference planning documents to help drive the projects. Those larger projects do go through great public involvement.

Q: What are the citizens supposed to do when they read the 2009 Plan, but the values laid out are not followed? For example, the west corridor?

A: There is a study that was done on the West Corridor and is available on the City's website. Future public involvement will help explain the process, what the project entails, and what it will take to come to fruition. The City is still collecting a lot of information.

Q: Is there a timeline on the beltway?

A: No, there is currently not a timeline, but will be coming forth in the next few months. Advertisements will happen regarding the different steps along the way where public involvement is crucial.

Q: Who is on the Steering Committee?

A: Teresa Detimore, David Ford, Derek Hall, Gary Harnish, Erin Kilbride, Ryan Landis, Bev Leichtnam, Ryan Levanen, Stuart McRae, Hanns Mercer, Michelle Edwards, Thomas Morneau, Ken Muller, Zoila Perry, Nathan Rager, Mark Reid, Carmen Rideout, Jeffery Rosenlund, Kelly Schroeder, Shawn Stevens, and Benjamin Wetzel – who consist of City staff, Chamber Members, The Hub, WYDOT, Sheridan County staff, and other Firm and Association members.

Q: Are all those members from government agencies or are there non-government members?

A: There are members from the school district, bus barn, EMS, etc. We tried to use active members/entities when forming the Committee and did not mean to cut anyone out. All the information we receive will go to the Steering Committee for review.

Ron Patterson offered his time to volunteer to give his expertise and experience to the Committee.

Q: Is the City aware of all the issues at 5th St. & Long Dr?

A: Yes, and we are evaluating and beginning to plan.

Q: Has the City reached out to the City of Casper or the City of Gilette on their traffic plans?

A: No, the City has not, but we certainly can.

Q: Who is the Traffic Engineer on the project?

A: WYDOT, and they are present here tonight and on the Committee.

Participants disbursed to view maps and give input. Individual Q&A at each table was not captured.

Meeting Adjourned: 7:00 PM

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downtown "sidewalk" bumpouts are great for pedestrians crossing Main. And Main's turn lane.

- Highland's crossing over Hume Draw is awful for bikes & pedestrians, esp: parents with stroller
- Angled parking at Blacktooth Brewery is v. dangerous for bicyclists. (Broadway?)
- Making roads wider should not be a priority, it has been shown that it increases speed of vehicles

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- Coffeen intersection @ Lowell - College - Illinois awkward/disfunctional?
- Advance West Corridor construction.
- Intersection control (lights/roundabout?) @ Brundage & BighornAve.
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Need

(2) Cross WALK(S) needed on BADGER ST

Crossing Loucks into City PARK (Kendrick)

* Current Crosswalk is down 4 block across BIG Goose Creek - that is fine but more foot traffic & runners Cross Badger ST

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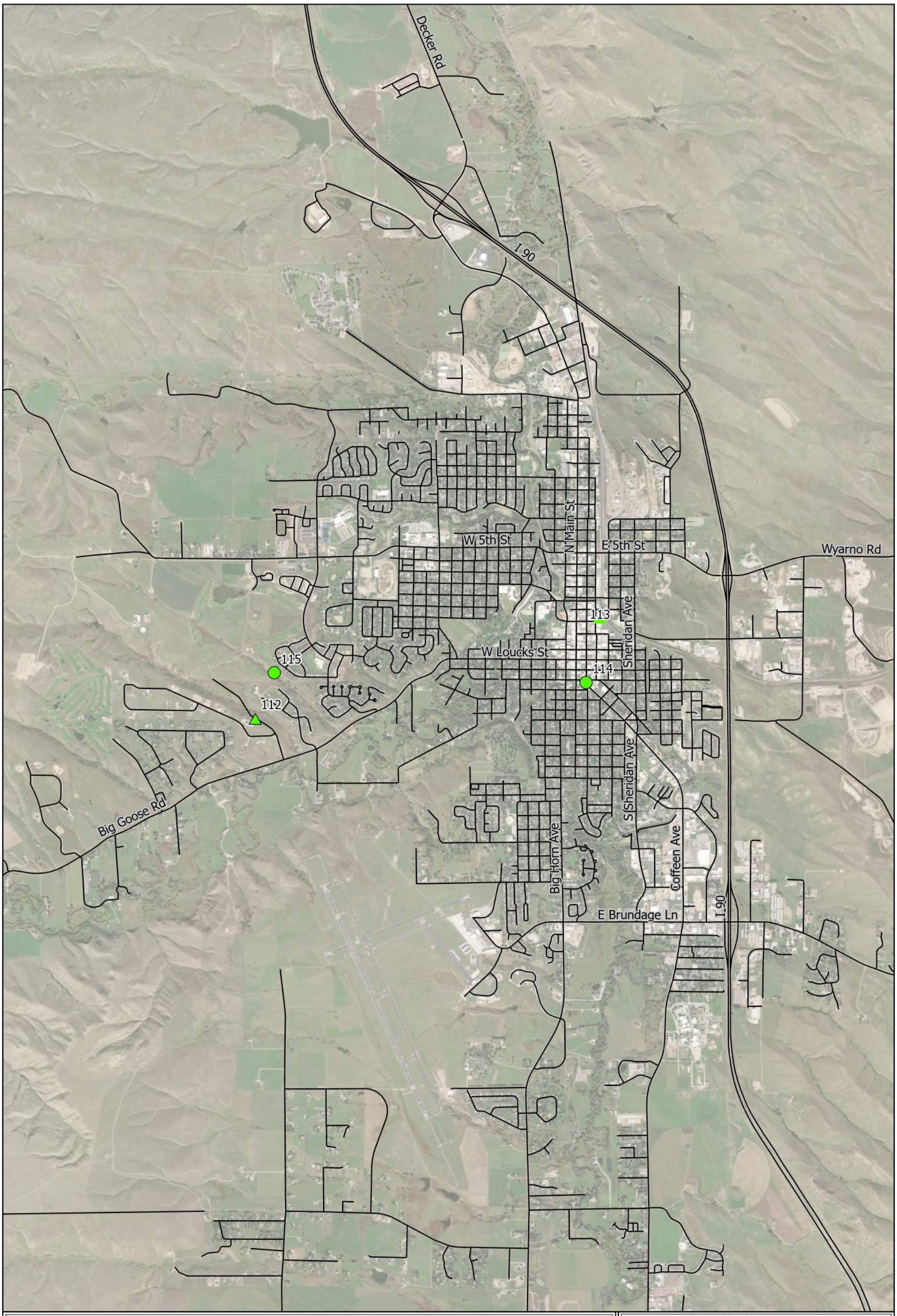
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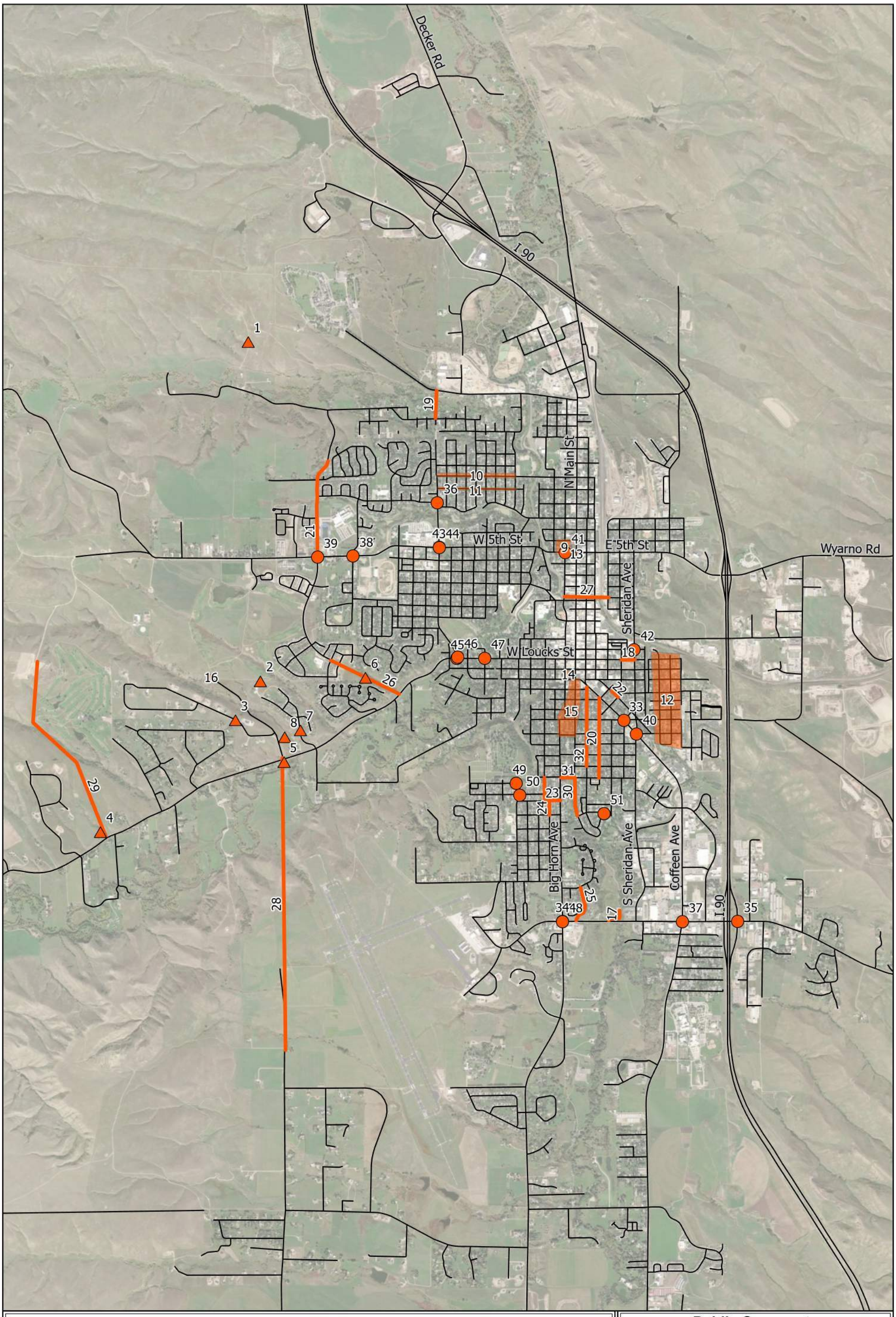
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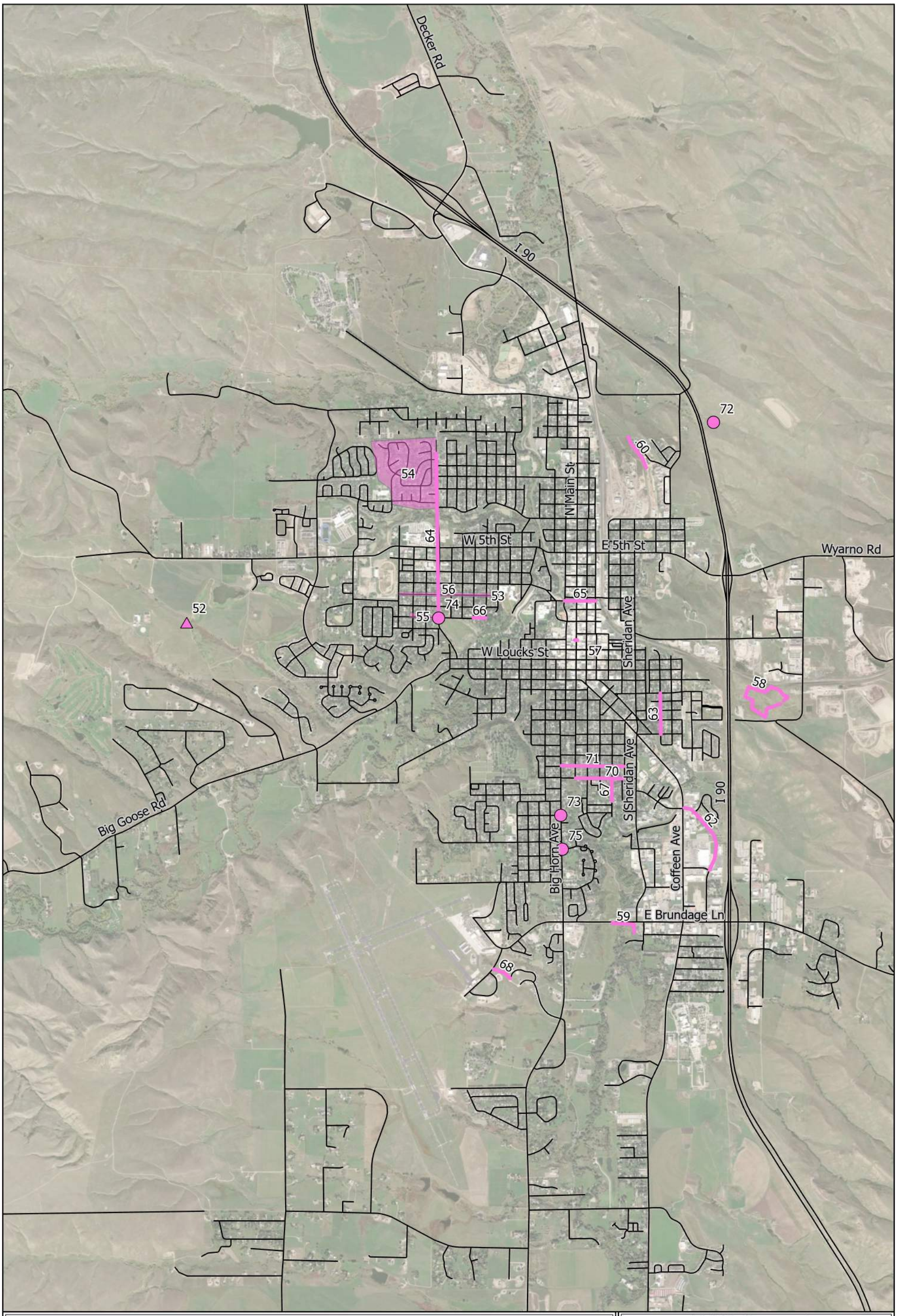
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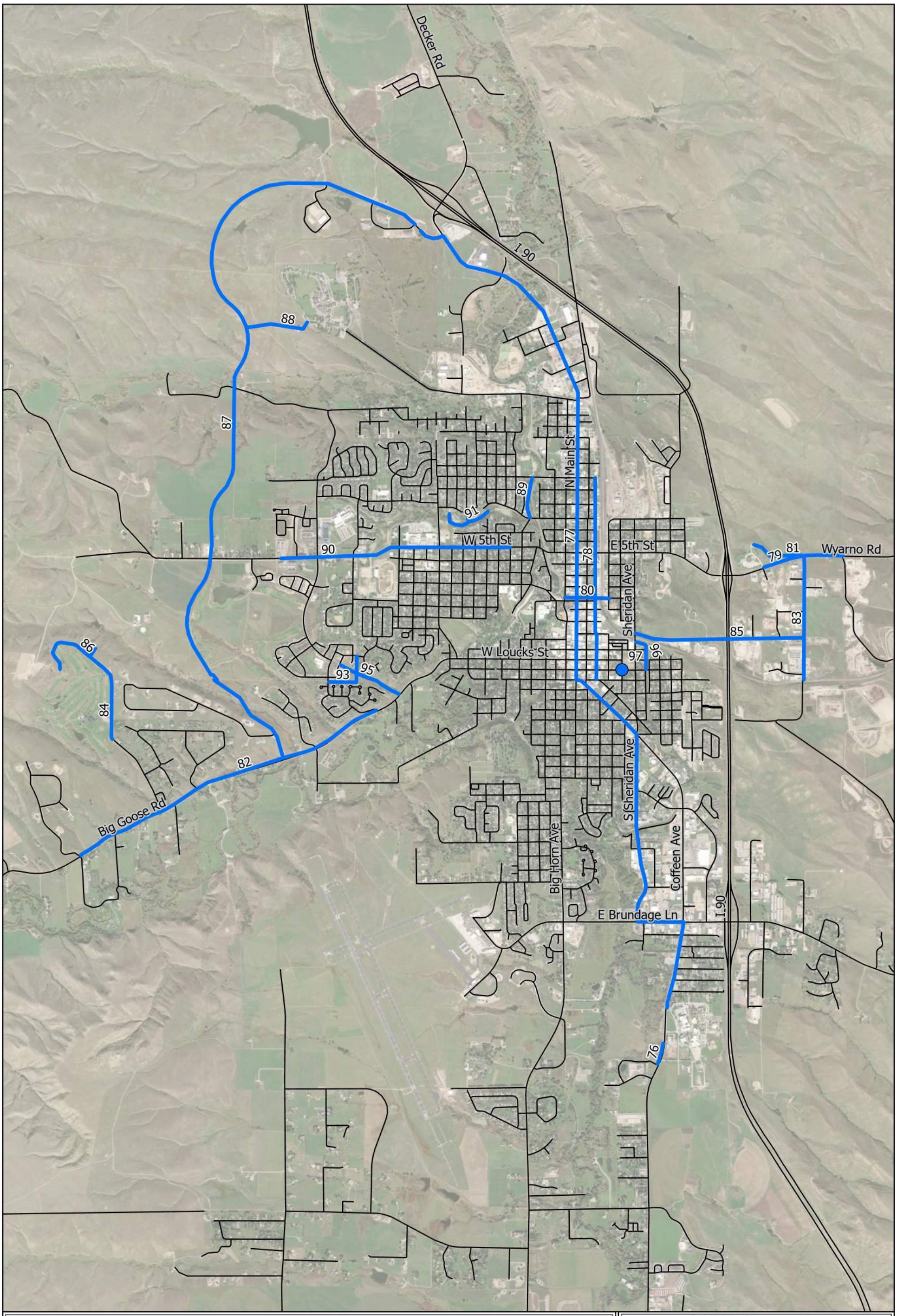
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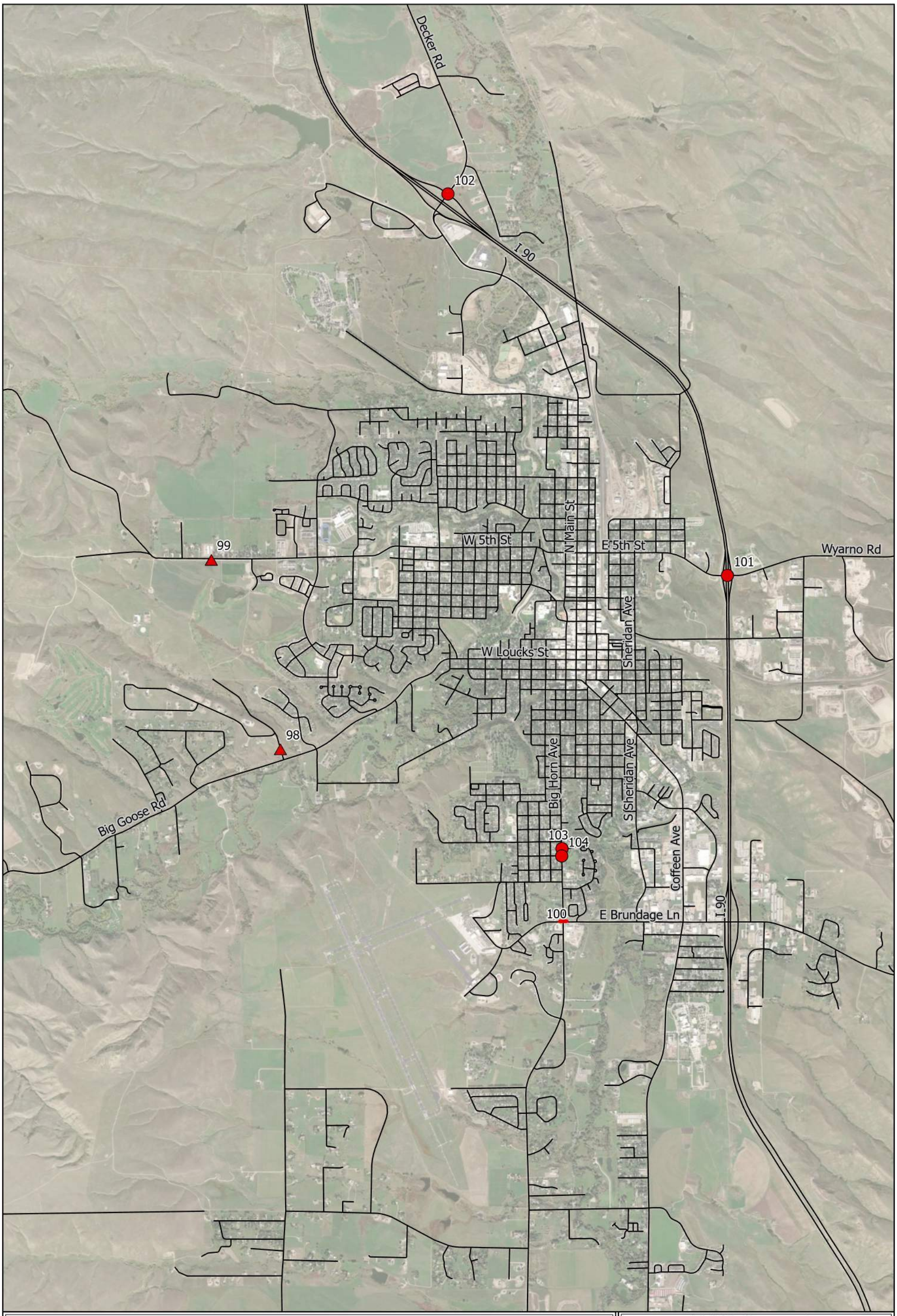
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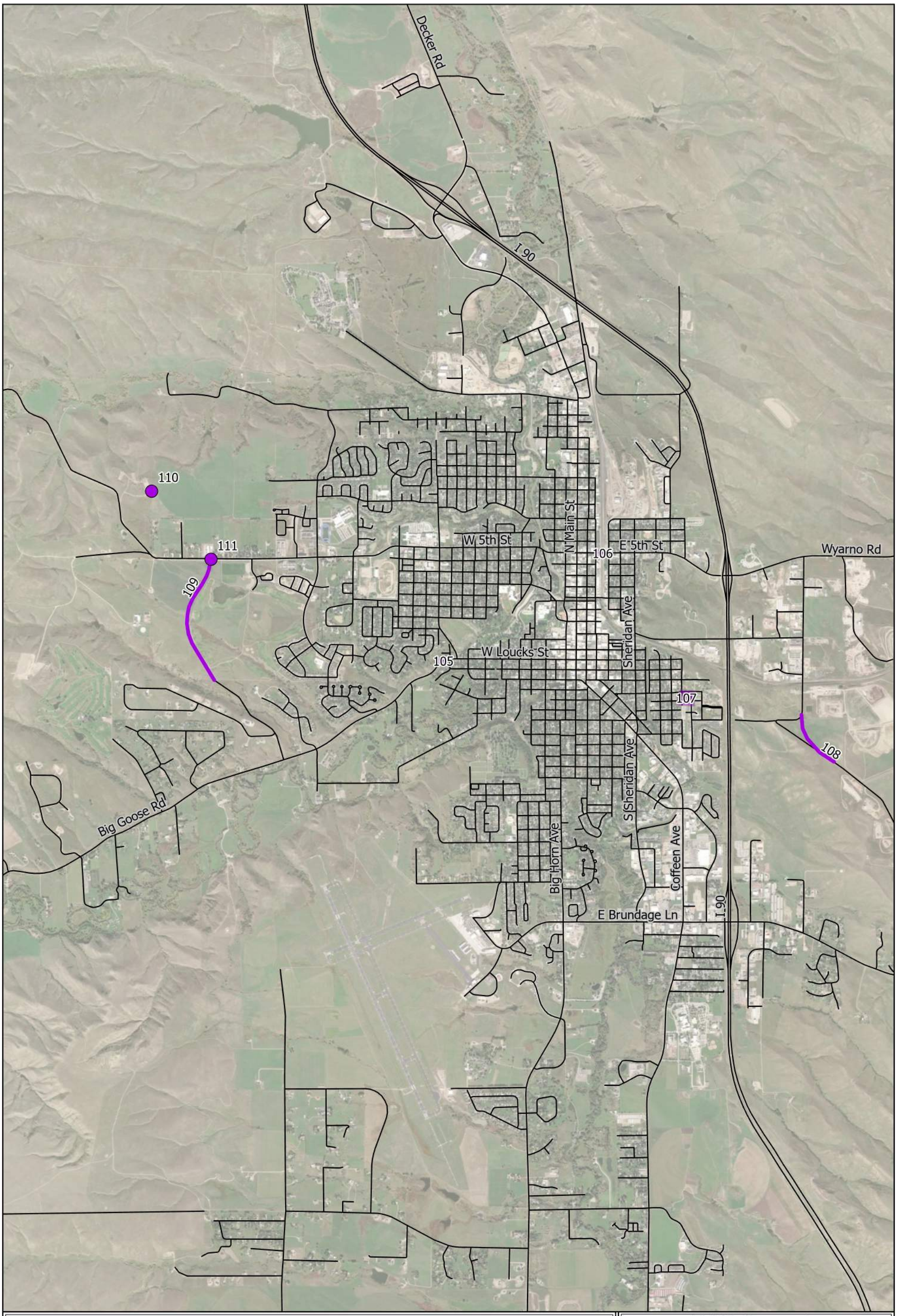
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Driving Comments	
Comment #	**Comment**
1	Will there be a Fort Road connection?
2	Will there be a secondary access for Osprey connecting to the West Corridor?
3	Could the West Corridor use the existing Saddlecrest Drive and
4	move it further west away from neighborhoods? West of the Kendrick Golf Course and tie into the gravel road north of Kendrick Golf Course.
5	How does this line up with a southern portion of the beltway? People and animals live on this property.
6	Could Mydland be extended and become the corridor?
7	Could Osprey be used at the new road?
8	This parcel is owned by Saddlecrest LLC, Coucl the Corridor be moved back down into the draw?
9	Add turn lane
10	Remove Stop Signs
11	Remove stop signs
12	Uncontrolled intersections
13	Enlarge intersection for truck traffic
14	Potholes
15	Difficult to move through city from bighorn
16	Trailhead parking
17	Pave this
18	Punch this through
19	Extend?
20	Reduce speed
21	Street Lights
22	Driving Improvement Needed
23	Airport traffic and odd flow
24	Airport traffic and odd flow
25	Lots of fast through traffic, no snow removal. Consider speed control bumps to reduce traffic on this residential road.
26	Extend Mydland Road to Loucks/Big Goose
27	Direction Connection to Sheridan Ave from Lewis Street
28	Big Goose/Loucks to Upper Road Connection
29	maybe another option for a beltway, away from neighborhoods
30	South Main connection
31	Montana Street Connection
32	Establish 2-way traffic on Gladstone.
33	Traffic Circle
34	Round about!!
35	Round about
36	Driving Improvements Needed
37	Left turn Brundage onto Coffeen- congested south or north bound
38	Stop Light
39	Stop Light
40	Congested
41	Odd Signal
42	Round about
43	5th street to 4 lanes?
44	Left turn arrow for 13
45	Difficult to get through town coming from the west.
46	? No right on red
47	Crosswalk
48	Super busy and dangerous intersection. Please consider putting traffic light arms on the existing light poles.
49	No good turnaround here
50	Add stop sign here
51	90 degree tie in, or stop sign

Walking Comments	
Comment #	**Comment**
52	What improvements would be made to preserve the Hidden Hoot Trail?
53	Needs crosswalk and handicap
54	No sidewalks, problems for kids walking down the streets to get to school.
55	No sidewalks
56	Traffic calming X-walks. X-walk rrfb
57	With all the parking lots here, walking feels extremely dangerous. Could use some wider sidewalks/less access points for vehicles
58	Shelter trail
59	Obvious path
60	Walking Improvements Needed
61	Walking Improvements Needed
62	Intermittent sidewalk
63	Pathway in conflict with traffic (LOTS!)
64	Sidewalk connectivity
65	Better bike/walk path from Broadway to Brooks (YES!)
66	Walking Improvement Needed
67	Sidewalk needed on at least one side of the street
68	Connect with walking path.
69	Opportunity for cool mid-block crossing at Smith Alley. Painted crosswalk?
70	Install sidewalks on Montana Ave
71	Install sidewalks on Colorado Ave
72	(Behind hospital, other too) Walking paths have spots where dirt has sloughed down the hill, so parts of the pathway are, or soon will be, compromised.
73	RRFB
74	Ped x-ing
75	Pedestrian Crosswalk across Bighorn Avenue here would be a benefit to the community. It's dangerous to have to cross the road anywhere along this section and many kids would use the park more if they could cross safely.

Bicycle Comments	
Comment #	**Comment**
76	Needs to be safer for bikes etc
77	Bike lane
78	Bike lane
79	Bike Path
80	Bike lane
81	Bike Path
82	Bike path
83	Bike Path
84	Bike path
85	Bike Path
86	Bike path
87	Bike path to go in with West Corridor
88	Bike path
89	Dirt Path
90	Bike lane
91	Dirt Path
92	Bike Path
93	Bike Path
94	Bike Bath
95	Bike Path
96	extend walking/bike path
97	Improve biking in this area

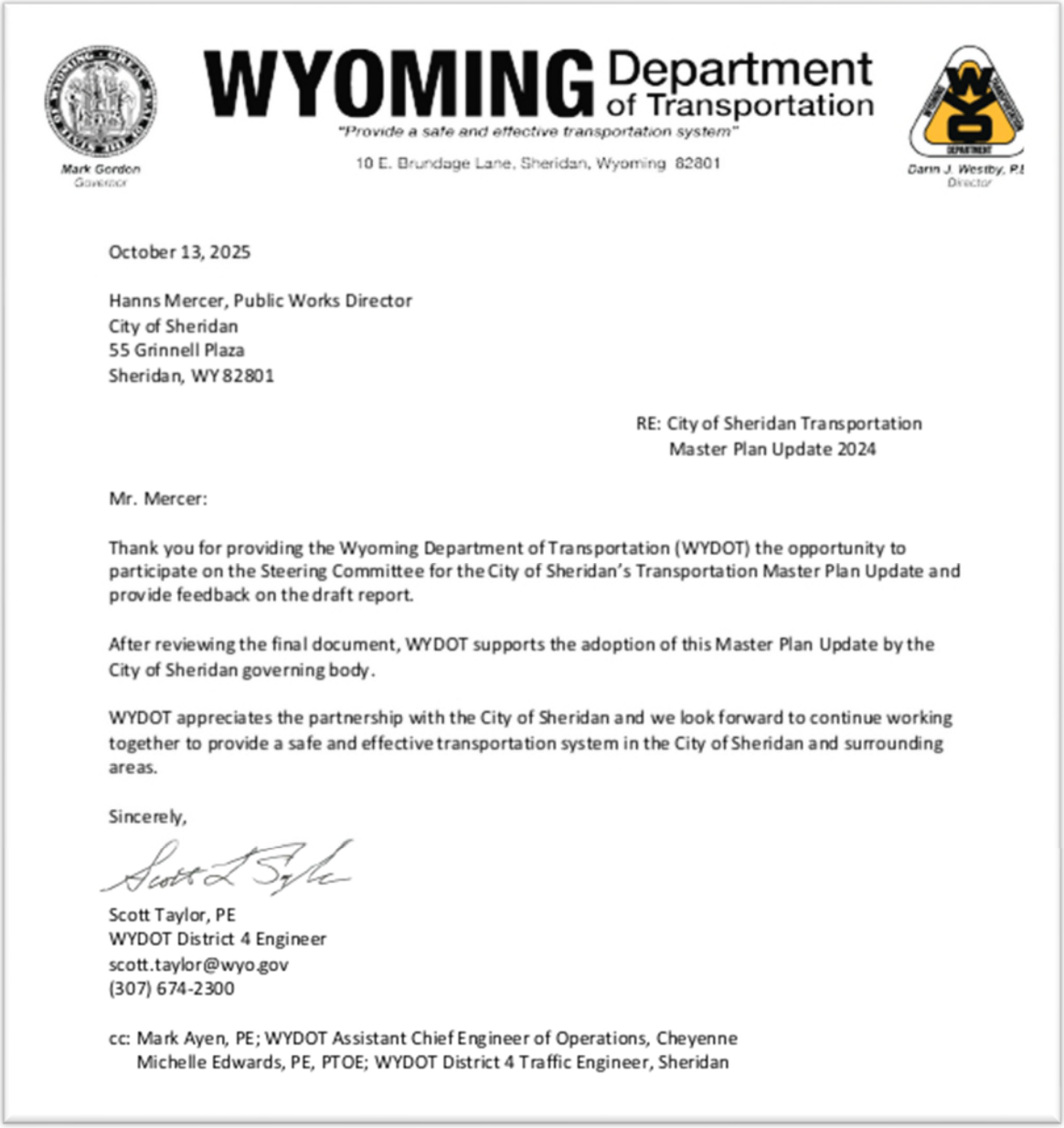
Safety Comments	
Comment #	**Comment**
98	What is the exact grade of Saddlecrest Dr.? If Highland Ave is too steep for trucks, how is Saddlecrest Dr. any better?
99	Will this intersection be signalized or stop controlled?
100	Crosswalk desperately needed here to connect sidewalks and running trails
101	Underpass scary for for bikers and joggers
102	Visibility issues
103	Crosswalk for neighborhoods and park across Bighorn Ave. Dangerous for kids and families to walk.
104	RRFB

Mobility Comments	
Comment #	**Comment**
105	No transition from pathway to street
106	Rail crossing improvements
107	Mobility Improvements Needed
108	Future realignment and paving
109	Mobility Improvement Needed
110	More North-South Connections
111	North-South connection

Other Comments	
Comment #	**Comment**
112	Steep side of what is most likely an unstable Gillespie Draw. Seems like an expensive place to build an industrial beltway
113	Opportunity for better/clearer connection to Pathway system
114	This intersection is particularly dangerous for pedestrians and bicyclists. Cars coming down Coffeen and turning onto Gould are using this more as an off-ramp and not slowing down to look for bikes or pedestrians.
115	Pave the pathway in and out of the Hidden Bridge. Safety concerns from the continuing erosion holes at the bridge. Also will help with water quality of the stream.

Miscellaneous Comments From Public Meetings & Online Form					
Category	Location	Author	Phone #	Email	Comment
Driving	Saddlecrest Subdivision	Brian Wilson	406-640-1163	N/A	We are strongly opposed to the current location of the West Side Corridor. We have not been involved in the city's proposed impact on our county subdivision. You never build neighborhoods before the infrastructure is in. Please look farther out Big Goose Rd for its location.
Walking/Safety	Kendrick Park	Scott Adell	307-620-0979	scott.adell@abbott.com	(2) Crosswalk(s) needed on Badger St. crossing Loucks into City Park (Kendrick). Current crosswalk is down a block across Big Goose Creek – that is fine but more foot traffic & runners cross Badger St.
Multiple	Multiple	N/A	N/A	N/A	The feedback raises concerns about traffic flow, intersection safety, and infrastructure. Suggestions include evaluating two-way traffic on Gladstone and College Ave., improving the Coffeen-Lowell-College-Illinois intersection, and advancing West Corridor construction. Additionally, there are calls for better intersection control at Brundage & Big Horn, addressing business access conflicts on Brundage, and improving pedestrian safety along Coffeen.
Multiple	Multiple	Edith Heyward	307-672-7832	ejheyward@hotmail.com	The feedback highlights pedestrian and cyclist safety concerns. Downtown sidewalk bump-outs and Main Street's turn lane are praised for improving crossings on Main Street. However, Highland's crossing over Hume Draw is problematic for bikes and strollers, and angled parking at Blacktooth Brewery poses a danger to cyclists. Additionally, widening roads is discouraged, as it is believed to increase vehicle speeds.
Driving	2930 W 17th St	Abigail Turnbough	N/A	abi.turnbough@gmail.com	I bought a home in July and discovered today that the proposed west corridor plan would place the new road right on our property line. My family is opposed to the destruction of our solitude by a large road as we bought this house to enjoy peace and quiet close to town. We also do not feel it is necessary to spend more city funds or taxpayer money to expand access to subdivisions or to encourage growth that would encourage building more subdivisions in Sheridan. Sheridan and Bighorn already cater enough to out of state land grabbers who move here with enough money to corrupt the small town we all know and love. Not to mention ruining the Bighorn mountains with side by sides and bad manners/ littering. I would like to know who I can speak to about this in order to ensure my voice is heard.
Mobility	Multiple	Shelley Anderson	N/A	customflames@bresnan.net	I believe we need better traffic control at 5th and Mydland and 5th and Long. SO many new houses and apartment complexes. Trying to get out of these intersections is so dangerous! Been numerous accidents! Between residents, high school traffic and buses, it's a nightmare! Also Brundage and Bighorn! Come on city....
Driving	N/A	Jack Landon Jr	N/A	jlandon@fiberpipe.net	Establishing a West Corridor seems a necessity if Sheridan is to prosper as an efficient city. Doing nothing continues growing travel inconvenience, delay and congestion. The first phase connecting Loucks to 5th St., Fort Rd. and the Interstate will do more than divert gravel truck traffic. Residents from Big Goose valley will have a route to the Interstate and destinations north without having to travel through downtown Sheridan or high-density residential areas. It is a more efficient route to access the hospital, High School, fairgrounds and recreational parks. It is important to start planning the extension of the outer loop to the South as well. Connecting the Corridor to Airport Rd. and West Brundage Lane again provides access for Big Goose valley residents to Sheridan College, the Interstate and the retail areas of south Sheridan. A southern extension would enable residents (and service providers) in the Little Goose valley to avoid traveling through downtown or residential areas to more efficiently access the hospital and High School. For this convenience those of us on Metz, Sweem, Paradise Park and Upper roads would be impacted by more traffic. Two consequences of this Corridor extension would be more efficient fuel expenditure and less travel time. Unintended consequences could be greater subdivision activity, need for extension of waste-water lines and other services.
Driving	Don Ena Estates	Edgar Fack	307-751-2118	edrfack@gmail.com	Living in Sheridan since 1980 and living in the Don Ena Estates since 1991 I have heard about the Corridor Bi-Pass many times. With the the approval of the Gravel Pit operations and the moving of these materials through residential areas, this has raised this issue of transportation in and around Sheridan. 1. The Corridor Bi-Pass Plan always was discussed as moving vehicles around the outside of Sheridan including South of Loucks, the airport area. During the meeting on December 5 at the HUB, it was mentioned that the area south of Loucks won't be affected for 50-100 yrs. What is being purposed is not a Corridor By-Pass Plan but a way to appease "The Gravel Pit Operation". 2. The purposed location of routes is to late for the growth that has happened in Sheridan, especially between 5th street and W. Loucks. Squeezing the Corridor down or near Gillispie Draw, between two subdivisions Osprey and Saddlecrest, is not a good idea. Just 5 or 6 yrs ago the City of Sheridan was looking at damming up Gillispie Draw for a Water Reservoir to serve Sheridan, now we want to build a road there?? Moving the Corridor West was mentioned. I served on the Wild Rose Water Irrigation & Improvement Service District Board for over 10yrs. One item discovered was when the Kendrick Family gave the land to the City of Sheridan for the Municipal Golf Course a stipulation was agreed upon, that the road (Golf Course Road) leading to the Golf Course Area would not be used as a "throughway" or passageway to other locations. 3. Suggestions for a resolution: City Council should get with the County Commissioners and Mullinax Inc. and do a land swap. Find land that is suitable for there operation, City Council should develop with County Commissioners and require a Transportation Plan for future operations that could have impact on City and County roads plus residential areas. Please consider the above suggestions and please contact me if need be. I believe this is a matter of "The Squeaky Wheel Gets the Grease"
Mobility	Sheridan Public Library	N/A	N/A	N/A	My wife has one more suggestion in planning since she travels quite often to the Sheridan Library quite often. And would like to discuss how to correct the dead end turn around.
Mobility	Loucks & Thurmond	Dave Engels	307-673-1542		One area that I forgot to bring up during last Tuesday night's meeting on the Transportation Plan Update was the Loucks-Thurmond intersection. For 20 years, our family lived on Residence Hill near the top of Thurmond, and our kids had to go through that intersection on their way to the high school. At that time, during the morning "rush hour," traffic backed up on Thurmond all the way to and into the Thurmond-Burkitt intersection. It's interesting that when EnTech did the Loucks Street Reconstruction Project, our traffic subconsultants, Fehr and Peers, looked at this intersection and stated that it didn't warrant a traffic light.

The Draft Transportation Plan was provided to WYDOT for their review. After some revisions were made at WYDOT's request, WYDOT provided the following letter of support.



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October 13, 2025

Hanns Mercer, Public Works Director
City of Sheridan
55 Grinnell Plaza
Sheridan, WY 82801

RE: City of Sheridan Transportation
Master Plan Update 2024

Mr. Mercer:

Thank you for providing the Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) the opportunity to participate on the Steering Committee for the City of Sheridan's Transportation Master Plan Update and provide feedback on the draft report.

After reviewing the final document, WYDOT supports the adoption of this Master Plan Update by the City of Sheridan governing body.

WYDOT appreciates the partnership with the City of Sheridan and we look forward to continue working together to provide a safe and effective transportation system in the City of Sheridan and surrounding areas.

Sincerely,

Scott Taylor, PE
WYDOT District 4 Engineer
scott.taylor@wyo.gov
(307) 674-2300

cc: Mark Ayen, PE; WYDOT Assistant Chief Engineer of Operations, Cheyenne
Michelle Edwards, PE, PTOE; WYDOT District 4 Traffic Engineer, Sheridan

The Draft was provided to the Steering Committee via the following email, and a similar message was posted on the project website:

Greetings, All.

A DRAFT of the Sheridan Transportation Master Plan Update is available for review on the City of Sheridan Website. Please send comments to Thomas Morneau at *tmorneau@sheridanwy.gov*.

Here's a link to the document: *Microsoft Word - STP_Update_Memo.docx*

The public comment period will be open from October 23 through November 22 (approximately 30 days). Notices regarding the draft plan will be published in *The Sheridan Press* on October 23 and November 12.

In addition to the City website, a notice was posted on the Chamber of Commerce Community Calendar. This is also an item that will be brought up during the general discussion at upcoming City Council meetings.

Once the public review and comment period concludes, the plan will be brought forward to the City Planning Commission, County Planning Commission, Board of County Commissioners (BOCC), and City Council for adoption.

WYDOT has reviewed this final draft document and provided a letter of support.

Thank you for all your help on this important project!

Jeffrey Rosenlund, PE, PTP
Senior Water Resources Engineer

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The following comments were received after the Draft Transportation Plan Update Memo was published and made available to the steering committee and general public via the City of Sheridan's Website.

---------- Forwarded message ---------
From: **Sheldon and Sara Bartel** <ssohbartel@gmail.com>
Date: Wed, Oct 22, 2025 at 12:04 PM
Subject: Sheridan Transportation Plan comments
To: tmorneau@sheridanwy.gov <tmorneau@sheridanwy.gov>

Hello, after reviewing the Transportation Plan:

We have a free rider problem - all the traffic originating outside (south) of the City. It appears to me that most of the population and housing growth is occurring outside the City. The County's "free for all" development policy is at the root of the City Transportation issues. How is Sheridan County working with the City to improve the traffic/transportation situation?

Keep traffic out (make it difficult and inconvenient) of the South Sheridan neighborhood. On the interactive map, someone commented it is difficult to move thru the City (their polygon highlights the south sheridan neighborhood) from Bighorn Ave to Main Street. South Sheridan neighborhood street infrastructure is a disgrace as it is. Not ADA compliant, intersections flood regularly, pot holes everywhere, no marked crosswalks or bulb outs, unmoved junk vehicles etc. As it is, it is not safe for pedestrians (given the amount of vehicles trying to get around the traffic on Thurmond and Bighorn and South Main) as drivers frequently speed, ignore traffic signage, and make lots of noise (all things they don't live with in the County).

Allowing more vehicular travel thru south sheridan neighborhood will likely negatively impact our property values and ability to sell. Please do not allow more traffic thru our neighborhood.. Commuters from south of Sheridan must be made to avoid Big Horn and Thurmond (and streets linking these roads), they can use Coffeen and the interstate to commute to the City. These are corridors designed to handle large volumes of traffic.

Thank you.

Sheldon Bartel

532 South Tschirgi Street

Name
Sheldon Bartel

Email
ssohbartel@gmail.com

Message
Its clear that the increasing traffic originating south of Sheridan (outside of the City limits in the County) has to be diverted away from Big Horn Ave, Thurmond etc for safety reasons (we live between Big Horn and Thurmond so we deal with this regularly - we experience vehicles speeding through narrow side streets, ignoring traffic signs, noise, not stopping for pedestrians, etc). These people choose to live outside of Sheridan to escape the speeding, noise etc, so why should City residents have to live with what they are escaping? Please consider diverting traffic from the south to Coffeen Ave or the interstate so we can live in peace and quiet like the out of City commuters do. Do not make it easier for commuters to use neighborhoods as their escape routes, they are creating the traffic and must therefore deal with it. Where does the County stand on improving access and egress into the City of Sheridan? The County can make changes to commuting patterns outside of the City. All the City's transportation plans will be for naught if the County does not help deal with their creation - 100's if not 1000s of McMansions on acreage away from the City. Sheridan County offers country lifestyle with City amenities (at no cost). The County development patterns are the root of City traffic problems. Maybe consider a toll for people living outside the City but using its road infrastructure daily, that may help mitigate the "free rider" problem.

From: **Lauren Nieves** <lauren.nieves@yahoo.com>
Date: Sun, Nov 2, 2025 at 12:01 AM
Subject: Bluebird lane and the Osprey Hill Corridor Review
To: tmorneau@sheridanwy.gov <tmorneau@sheridanwy.gov>

To Thomas Morneau and the Esteemed City of Sheridan Officials and City Council-

Subject: Formal and Immediate Opposition to the Proposed West Corridor Extension via Bluebird Lane and the Osprey Hill Corridor

We, the Steinert family, are writing to you today not only as concerned homeowners and active members of the community, but specifically as a medical family and parents of young children whose lives and livelihoods will be catastrophically impacted by the proposed West Corridor extension through the Bluebird Lane and Osprey Hill area. We must emphatically state our disagreement with moving forward on this alignment.

The plan to transform our quiet, residential streets into a high-volume transportation artery is deeply misguided, posing irreversible risks to public health, safety, and the financial stability of our neighborhood.

The Unacceptable Cost to Public Health and Safety:

The true cost of this corridor cannot be measured only in asphalt and concrete; it must be measured in human well-being. From our perspective as a medical professional family, the increase in noise pollution is not a minor inconvenience—it is a critical public health hazard.

Healthcare Provider Fatigue and Risk:

Many residents in this neighborhood are frontline healthcare providers (surgeons, physicians, pharmacist, critical care nurses, lab directors and more) serving Sheridan. Consistent, high-volume traffic noise will severely impact the overall quality of sleep. Poor sleep is directly linked to impaired judgment, slower reaction times, and increased stress, which translates to a higher potential for accidents, both on the road and, critically, within the medical settings we serve. Not to mention, poor sleep quality also increases mortality in professionals of these high-stress careers. We implore you to consider the liability and risk this project introduces to the very providers who keep your city healthy.

Increased Accident Risk:

A dramatic increase in traffic volume and speed will inherently lead to a higher potential for neighborhood traffic accidents and serious injuries. As parents of young children, we are

terrified of the dangers posed to kids walking or biking- which are some of the most precious assets of Sheridan. Furthermore, accidents on this corridor will inevitably lead to road blockages, hindering emergency services and causing gridlock in the neighborhood.

Long-Term Health Risks:

The surge in vehicle emissions, brake dust, and traffic-related particulate matter presents significant health risks to our children and elderly residents, increasing exposure to respiratory issues and other chronic illnesses.

Irreversible Financial and Infrastructure Burden:

This proposal is fiscally irresponsible for both homeowners and the city at large.

Decrease in Property Value:

The establishment of a major corridor directly adjacent to our homes will cause an immediate and steep decrease in property value for every single home in the Osprey Hill subdivision. This project threatens the largest investment many of us have made in our lives and in this community. An investment that becomes more and more difficult to obtain, every single year.

Increased City Expense:

Directing heavy traffic, including industrial and commercial equipment, onto this route will accelerate the decay of the infrastructure. Which currently has the reputation of poor and unreliable maintenance from the city, due to the unique infrastructure underneath the pavement. This action guarantees an increased need for city road repair and maintenance, placing a constant, heavy, and unnecessary financial burden on Sheridan taxpayers for decades to come.

We understand the need for strategic transportation planning, but the selection of the Bluebird Lane and Osprey Hill corridor demonstrates a profound disregard for established residential neighborhoods and their families. This is a quiet, nature/outdoor enthusiast, family-oriented community that provides essential workers and stable property taxes for the City of Sheridan.

We urge you to uphold the quality of life, safety, and investment of your citizens. There are alternative routes that do not impose these extreme burdens on families and public safety.

We, The Steinert family, stand firmly opposed to moving forward with the Bluebird Lane corridor and demand that you seek a more responsible and equitable solution for the West Corridor Project.

Sincerely,

The Steinert Family

Osprey Hill Homeowners

(407) 802-7721

From: **Jane Johlman** <cobblej77@gmail.com>
Date: Sun, Nov 2, 2025 at 4:59 PM
Subject: Transportation Plan comments
To: Thomas Morneau <tmorneau@sheridanwy.gov>

Thomas,
On the Draft Transportation Plan, in the top dozen high priority projects is a plan to connect Bluebird Lane to 5th Street, via the West Side Corridor. This is a very bad idea that will permanently affect the safety and cohesiveness of the Osprey Hill Community. That project would take a quiet dead-end road and turn it into a busy corridor. We object to this development.

Thank you for the opportunity to register my objection.

Janie Johlman

From: **Pam Standish** <pamstandish@gmail.com>
Date: Thu, Nov 6, 2025 at 9:33 AM
Subject: Transportation Plan maps idea
To: Thomas Morneau <tmorneau@sheridanwy.gov>

HI Thomas,

I was wondering if it would make sense to add a different color line or dotted line to proposed projects in the Transportation plan map that don't have the right of way.

I think when a landowner sees a road going through their property and has no idea
that the city has a plan to put a road through their property it creates some concern from the property owner.

Or, maybe in the write up after the map, it can be included that the city does not have the Right of Way for this road.

One of the roads that I know this has happened is the connector road on Derek Gilbert's land-it connects the West Corridor to Bluebird Lane in Osprey Hills subdivision.

This is just a thought on how the city can improve the relationship they have with the residents of Sheridan.

Best,
Pam

From: **Audrey Hirschman** <anhirschman@gmail.com>
Date: Mon, Nov 10, 2025 at 9:02 AM
Subject: Public Comment on Sheridan Transportation Plan - Western Corridor & Safety Considerations
To: <tmorneau@sheridanwy.gov>

Dear Mr. Morneau,

I grew up here in Sheridan, and since returning to Wyoming in recent years, it's been wonderful to see how much thought and care has gone into improving our community's transportation network. The new projects, especially the expanded pathways and corridor improvements, show real progress in making Sheridan safer, more connected, and more enjoyable to get around. I certainly take advantage of them daily! I'd like to provide a few comments on the current transportation plan and share my perspective as a local resident who uses many of these routes regularly.

I'm especially excited about the western corridor. This seems like a forward-thinking project that will help ease congestion through downtown and make travel between the west and north sides much smoother (and faster!). It's exciting to see Sheridan planning for long-term mobility and growth. My main concern is that completing only one section at a time could unintentionally shift traffic through Loucks Street neighborhoods, including multiple four-way stops and pedestrian areas near park entrances. That could make these areas less safe and more congested than they already are, which feels contrary to some of the goals of the corridor. I hope the City will focus on securing right-of-way and completing the corridor as a connected route to ensure traffic flows efficiently once it's open, as well as consider the impact on Loucks street and how to mitigate potential issues from increased traffic there.

Thurmond and Loucks street already carry quite a bit of traffic, and those four-way stops can easily back up. My vehicle was totaled at Loucks and Thurmond several years ago during rush-hour traffic, so I know firsthand how tricky that intersection can be. After this accident, I walked to work for a while (near the courthouse), but felt that I was unsafe crossing these intersections as a pedestrian during high-traffic hours. I'd love to see continued attention to improving safety and traffic flow along these two streets - especially at key intersections during peak hours. I know Thurmond is already mentioned in the plan,

and would love to see some focus on Loucks, as well.

Though outside the scope of this draft, it might also be a good time to revisit the Pathways Plan alongside this plan. Adding underpasses or other features to separate pedestrian and bicycle traffic from vehicles could make a big difference. As someone who walks and bikes Sheridan's pathways often, I really appreciate when routes stay connected and away from traffic. And as a driver, I'm grateful when pedestrians have a safe, dedicated path. Looking at how pathway connections align with these transportation updates could make travel safer and smoother for everyone, while further improving one of Sheridan's most distinctive and valued community features.

Lastly, I'd like to mention the intersections at College Ave. & Big Horn Ave. and College Ave. & Main St. They're not really high-traffic areas, but the existing blind corner and frequent turns from Main onto College make it difficult to anticipate vehicles, which can be dangerous for pedestrians trying to cross. Improving sightlines, crosswalks, or maybe signage here could enhance safety and visibility for both drivers and people walking in the area or to/from downtown. This is likely not a priority project, but hopefully an area to consider in the future.

Thank you for taking the time to take in my comments, and for the City's continued work to make Sheridan's transportation network better all around!

Sincerely,

Audrey Hirschman

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To the City of Sheridan, Sheridan County, Planning Commissioners, and Elected Officials:

I am writing as a resident of Airport Road, just below the Sheridan County Airport runway, to express my strong opposition to the City's proposal to take over this County Road and convert it into a major roadway as part of the West Side Corridor / Transportation Plan.

Airport Road is currently a quiet rural road with only a few homes along it. Families, children, and livestock all rely on its low-traffic, low-speed character. Reclassifying this short dirt County Road into a primary east-west connector would fundamentally change its purpose and would severely damage the safety, character, and quality of life of the people who already live here.

1. Airport Road is being treated as a "corridor" rather than a neighborhood street

In the draft Sheridan Transportation materials, "Airport Road – Zuni Drive to West Corridor" is listed as a defined project segment, showing it is being planned as part of a major through-route rather than a local rural road.

The West Side Corridor itself is described in public documents and interactive maps as a new route intended to provide a more direct transportation connection through Sheridan and relieve congestion elsewhere.

That may sound reasonable at a high level, but on-the-ground it means taking a very small, quiet County Road with a handful of homes and turning it into a busy city arterial that carries large volumes of fast-moving traffic between "one side of town and the other." This is a dramatic and inappropriate change in function for Airport Road and is not compatible with the existing land use and way of life along the road.

2. Serious safety conflicts with existing rural use (kids, livestock, walking, airport proximity)

Our families use Airport Road every day **as a shared rural space**:

- We walk with our children, family, and friends along the road because traffic is currently light and slow.
- We move and run livestock along or across the road as part of normal agricultural/rural operations.
- Pets and wildlife frequently cross the road.
- The road lies directly under the approach area of the Sheridan County Airport runway, making driver attention and safety especially important.

Converting this into a major connector route will:

- Put **children and pedestrians** directly next to much higher traffic volumes and higher-speed vehicles, with no realistic way to keep them safe at the current width and design.
- Make **livestock movement** along or across the road dangerous or impossible, effectively forcing out traditional rural practices.
- Increase **wildlife–vehicle collisions**, as traffic volumes and speeds rise in an area where open space and animal movement are common.
- Introduce more distraction and complexity right at the base of the airport runway, which already has special safety concerns and height/zoning regulations in place.

These are not hypothetical concerns; they are built into the daily life of those of us who live on Airport Road right now.

3. Loss of rural character, peace, and mountain views we intentionally chose for our families

Our families chose to live on Airport Road **because** it is a dirt County Road with very limited traffic and beautiful open views of the Bighorn Mountains and surrounding landscape. We raise our children here expecting a quiet, rural experience: open skies, livestock, wildlife, and a safe place to walk, ride, and gather.

A major city roadway would bring:

- Continuous traffic noise where there is now relative quiet.
- Headlights, truck traffic, and possible road lighting where it is now dark and peaceful at night.
- Visual clutter (wider pavement, turn lanes, possible signals, signage, and barriers) that would significantly reduce the scenic quality and mountain views that define this area.

This would permanently erase the character of the neighborhood and undermine the very reasons people invested in homes and property here.

4. Negative impacts on neighboring neighborhoods and "pass-through" communities

The West Side Corridor has been promoted for decades as a way to move traffic around town and relieve congestion in downtown and other pass-through neighborhoods.

However, routing that traffic onto Airport Road simply **shifts** those impacts from one group of residents to another:

Nearby neighborhoods and county residents would suddenly find their local streets feeding into a busy arterial they were never designed to support.

Traffic patterns would funnel vehicles through quiet residential and rural areas that currently function well with low volumes.

Noise, emissions, cut-through traffic, and safety concerns would spread outward from Airport Road into multiple surrounding neighborhoods.

The City's own transportation goals emphasize developing corridors that align with "community and infrastructure needs," not sacrificing existing communities to move cars more quickly across town.

5. Conflicts with existing pedestrian and pathway planning in the airport–Airport Road area

The Sheridan Pathways Master Plan and related documents already envision the airport–Airport Road area as a place for **non-motorized travel**, including pathway connections

between Sheridan County Airport and Airport Road and Safe Routes to School improvements.

Building a heavily traveled major roadway here would:

Work directly against the idea of creating safe, family-friendly walking and biking routes.

Make any future pathway along Airport Road far more expensive and complicated to design safely.

Turn what could be a key, scenic, low-stress walking corridor into a noisy, high-speed vehicle corridor.

In other words, the West Side Corridor concept as applied to Airport Road is in tension with Sheridan's own pathway and safety goals in this area.

6. Property value, equity, and fairness concerns

Homeowners along Airport Road made long-term financial and life decisions based on its current status: a low-traffic, rural County Road at the base of the airport, with open views and quiet surroundings.

Converting it into a major city roadway would likely:

Reduce property values due to higher noise, reduced privacy, loss of views, and increased safety risks.

Disproportionately burden a very small number of existing residents and families for a benefit (regional traffic movement) that primarily serves others.

Create a situation where those who have invested in a quiet rural setting are effectively "punished" for that choice by having a highway-like facility built in front of their homes.

If the City is committed to fairness, it should seriously weigh whether it is acceptable to impose these concentrated harms on so few families when other alignment options exist.

. Airport-related planning and safety must be honored

Sheridan County already has specialized planning and zoning around the Sheridan County Airport, including resolutions that restrict structure heights and recognize the unique safety and operational issues in the airport vicinity.

Any decision to significantly increase traffic volumes and speeds on a road that runs along the base of the runway should:

Be evaluated very carefully for compatibility with existing airport safety and zoning policies.

Consider potential conflicts between higher traffic volumes, aircraft operations, and emergency response.

Avoid placing a high-speed arterial in a location where driver distraction is already elevated by aircraft activity and open vistas.

8. Alternatives and a more balanced West Side Corridor solution

The West Side Corridor idea has been discussed since at least the 1960s and has evolved over time as Sheridan grows. That long history is exactly why **now** is the right time to reconsider whether using Airport Road as a major segment is truly the best option.

I respectfully request that the City and County:

Remove or significantly downgrade the concept of Airport Road as a major connector in the Transportation Plan ("Airport Road – Zuni Drive to West Corridor").

Evaluate alternative alignments for the West Side Corridor that avoid running a major arterial directly through an existing rural neighborhood below the airport.

If some improvements to Airport Road are truly necessary, limit them to **context-sensitive, low-speed rural roadway upgrades** that prioritize existing residents' safety and quality of life (e.g., modest surface improvements, clear signage, and traffic calming), rather than high-capacity corridor design.

9. Request to decision makers

Given the above concerns about safety, rural character, fairness, airport compatibility, and consistency with Sheridan's own pathways and planning goals, I respectfully ask:

1.That the City of Sheridan **not take over Airport Road from Sheridan County** for the purpose of turning it into a major east-west connector; and

2.That the segment labeled "Airport Road – Zuni Drive to West Corridor" be reconsidered or removed from the major streets / corridor plan; and

3.That any future planning for the West Side Corridor explicitly protect Airport Road residents, livestock operations, and neighboring neighborhoods from increased traffic, speed, and noise.

-The White Family

Dear Jeff Rosenlund:

We are writing in regard to the proposed Bluebird Lane connection to the proposed West side Corridor, described in the Sheridan Transportation Plan.

"6.0 Project Prioritization

Therefore, projects addressing the challenges above are the highest priority.

The top dozen high priority projects based on addressing the challenges above are:

1. West Corridor from West 5th Street to West Loucks (project 2) and Bluebird Lane connection (project 10). This project provides an alternate route to Mydland Road, improves the arterial network, and decreases travel through residential neighborhoods. ..."

W We are strongly in opposition to this proposal for several reasons:

1. First it does not accomplish the objectives stated above. Instead of DECREASING travel through a residential neighborhood, it would **significantly** INCREASE traffic through our very quiet residential street where little kids are on scooters and bicycles, etc. All of our friends up and down this street love the peace and quiet of this neighborhood.

Secondly, why do we need to spend $2,740,000 for less than half a mile new roadway, when vehicles coming from town can travel a little over 1,000 feet to turn onto the proposed West side Corridor bypass? This is very poor use of our taxpayer dollars!!

Additionally, the city does not have right-of-way access to the property needed for this proposed route.

This route is a complete waste of time and money in addition to ruining our quiet street. Please reconsider.

T Thank you,

Glenn and Carol Bredin

478 Bluebird Lane, Sheridan, WY 82801

Name
Robert Edwards

Email
robsaphire12@outlook.com

Message
I reside on Airport Road and was just notified by a fellow resident in the area of the city's intention of project 2.29 and project 30. I'm shocked how many residents in the area have no idea the city is about to destroy our quiet neighborhoods without any public comment! Does the city not have the obligation to notify residents of such a project? This seems borderline illegal that this did not happen. I'm getting in line to demand a dedicated public meeting for Airport Road residents. If this doesn't happen then the city could very well face a class action lawsuit!

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APPENDIX D: TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

1.0 TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

The transportation improvement projects developed during this transportation plan update are described in this appendix. These projects were developed following the next steps outlined in the 2009 Sheridan Transportation Policy Plan.

2.0 PROJECT MAPS AND DESCRIPTIONS

Descriptions and maps for several of the proposed transportation improvements were developed, following the template for the City of Sheridan Capital Improvements Plan (CIP). Cost estimates were developed for higher priority projects based on road lengths and classifications. Cost estimates do not specifically include improvements to intersections that would be included for roadway projects. The project descriptions, maps and cost estimates are included as follows:

- 2.1 West Corridor – Yellowtail Drive to West 5th Street
- 2.2 West Corridor – West 5th Street to West Loucks Street
- 2.3 West Corridor – West Loucks Street to Upper Road
- 2.4 Highland Ave – 11th Street to Real Bird Way
- 2.5 VA – West Corridor North Entrance
- 2.6 Fort Road – Highland Avenue to West Corridor
- 2.7 Mydland Road – 17th Street to Fort Road

- 2.8 17th Street – Mydland Road to West Corridor
- 2.9 Hill Pond Drive – Mydland Road to West Corridor
- 2.10 Bluebird Lane – Kingfisher Avenue to West Corridor
- 2.11 Mydland Road – Dome Drive to West Loucks Street
- 2.12 Leopard Street to West Corridor
- 2.13 Fort Road – Main Street to Kittering Road
- 2.14 North Sheridan Avenue – 5th Street to Kittering Road
- 2.15 Kittering Rd – Gulch Rd to East Corridor
- 2.16 East Ridge Road – East 5th Street to Kittering Road
- 2.17 Commercial Avenue to East Ridge Road
- 2.18 Lewis Street to First Street Bridge
- 2.19 5th Street Grade Separated Crossing
- 2.20 1st Street Grade Separated Crossing
- 2.21 East Loucks Street – Custer Street to Sheridan Avenue
- 2.22 Frank Street – Gillette Street to Sugarview Drive
- 2.23 Colorado Street – Coffeen Avenue to Commercial Avenue
- 2.24 Colorado Street – Sheridan Avenue to Coffeen Avenue
- 2.25 Turner Lane – Sheridan Avenue to Coffeen Avenue
- 2.26 South Main Street – Gladstone Street to South Sheridan Avenue
- 2.27 South Main Street – Montana Street to Brock Avenue
- 2.28 Riverside Street – Coffeen Avenue to Sugarland Drive
- 2.29 Brundage Lane – Big Horn Avenue to Airport Road
- 2.30 Airport Road – Zuni Drive to West Corridor
- 2.31 Short Road – Big Horn Avenue to College Meadow Drive
- 2.32 Sugarland Drive – East Brundage Lane to East Corridor

- 2.33 Middle East Corridor – Coffeen Avenue to East Brundage Lane
- 2.34 Middle East Corridor – East Brundage Lane to East Ridge Road
- 2.35 Dry Ranch Road – Solutions Way to Middle East Corridor
- 2.36 East Corridor – Big Horn Avenue to East Brundage Lane
- 2.37 East Corridor – East Brundage Lane to Wyarno Road
- 2.38 East Corridor – Wyarno Road to Decker Road
- 2.39 Dry Ranch Road – East Brundage to Commercial Avenue
- 2.40 Intersection – Fort Road and Main Street
- 2.41 Intersection – 5th Street and Mydland Road
- 2.42 Intersection – 5th Street and Long Drive
- 2.43 Intersection – 5th Street and Val Vista Street
- 2.44 Intersection – 5th Street and Broadway Street
- 2.45 Intersection – Scott St and Brundage St
- 2.46 Intersection – Coffeen Avenue and Gould Street
- 2.47 Intersection – Big Horn Avenue and Edwards Drive
- 2.48 Intersection – Brundage Lane and Big Horn Avenue
- 2.49 Intersection – Sheridan Avenue and Brundage Lane
- 2.50 Intersection – Woodland Park Road and Coffeen Avenue
- 2.51 Intersection – Wildcat Road and Wyarno Road
- 2.52S. Thurmond Street Reconstruction
- 2.53 1st Street Eco Restoration
- 2.54 BNSF Overpass at Wildcat Road

2.1 West Corridor – Yellowtail Drive to West 5th Street

Project Location: Northwest of Sheridan extending from Yellowtail Drive north of the High-Tech Business Park and connecting to 5th Street west of Mydland Road and the new Black Tooth Park.

Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial roadway with a detached pathway. Right-of-way has been acquired for approximately 2/3 of the corridor. This section spans approximately 3-miles. The existing intersection at Yellowtail Dr and N Main St will need an evaluation for safety and capacity during planning and design of the corridor. This project requires collaboration with WYDOT and Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: The West Corridor will provide an additional north-south transportation route to accommodate increasing vehicular traffic within Sheridan's Joint Planning Area. Construction of this section of the West Corridor will provide a vital link in the transportation network on the north and west side of Sheridan. This connection will improve regional mobility between several important east-west routes such as 5th Street, Fort Road, 17th Street, and Hill Pond Drive. The following are other benefits this portion of the West Corridor would provide:

1. Improved public and emergency access to several key facilities in the west portion of Sheridan, such as schools, fairgrounds, the hospital, and the proposed 5th St community center.
2. Provides a route for heavy truck traffic to access southern destinations without passing through downtown bottlenecks.
3. Accommodate planned growth and recent developments on the west side of Sheridan.
4. Reduce traffic congestion downtown and improve future traffic operations in the city on primary roadways.
5. Reduce cut-through traffic in neighborhoods.

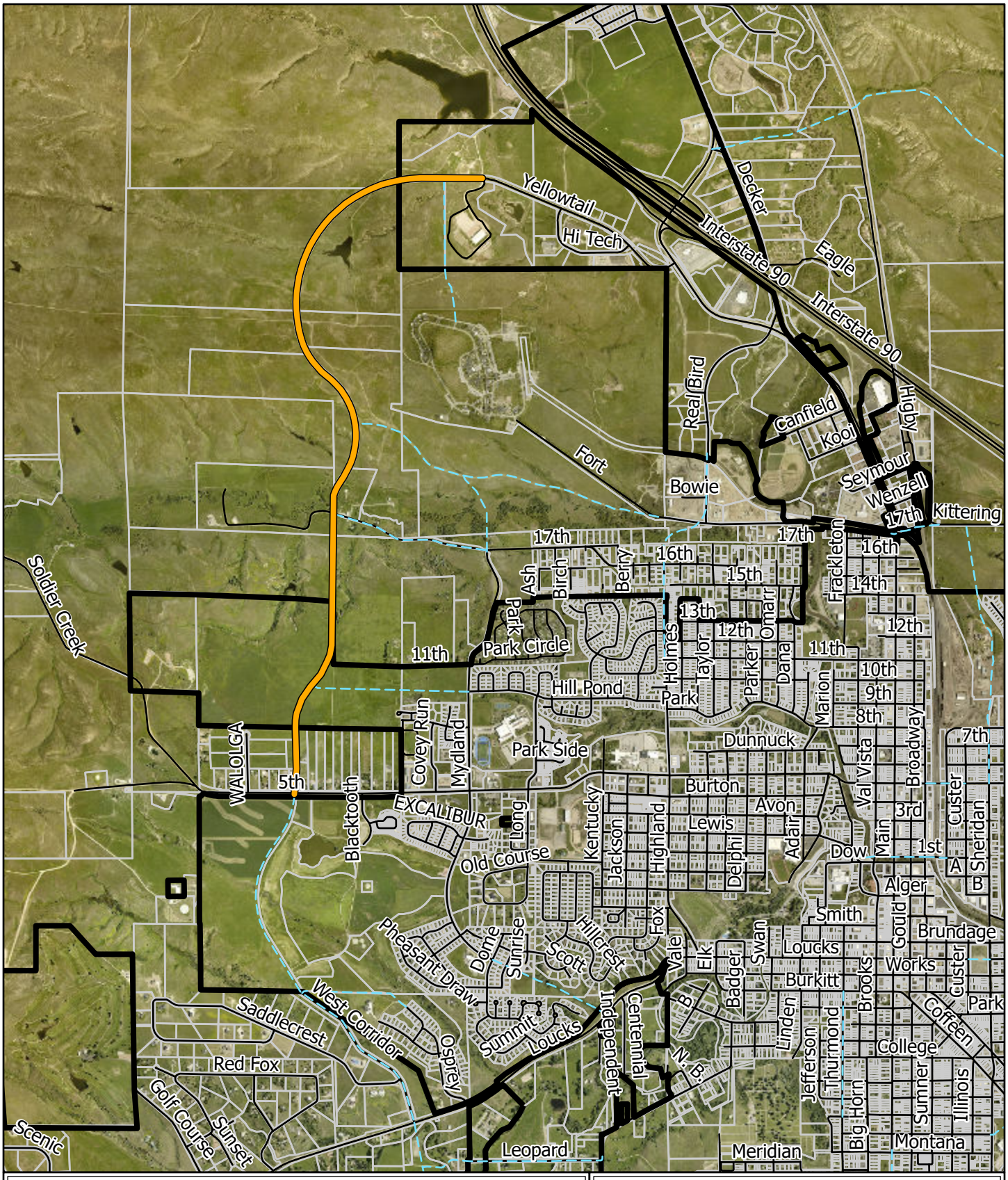
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Downtown Sheridan, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathways

Public Comments Received: 24

Previous Study References: *(17 Total)* 1965 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan, 1981 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan, 1982 West Sheridan Beltway Location Study, 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study, 2001 Sheridan County Growth Management Plan, 2001 Sheridan Downtown Streetscape Master Plan, 2004 Phase 1 West Corridor Feasibility Study, 2006 Phase 2 West Corridor Feasibility Study, 2008 West Corridor Study Phase 1 & Phase 2, 2008 Sheridan West Side Corridor Report, 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan, 2009 Draft West Corridor Environmental Assessment, 2009 Sheridan Transportation Policy Plan, 2013 Draft Reconnaissance Inspection Report, 2017 Sheridan Land Use Plan, 2017 Sheridan JPA Land Use Plan, 2020 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan.

Estimated 2025 Cost: $16,460,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved rural arterial with a detached pathway and a 120-foot R.O.W.



West Corridor - Yellowtail Dr to W 5th St

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2.2 West Corridor – West 5th Street to West Loucks Street

Project Location: West of Sheridan extending from 5th Street west of Mydland Road and the new Black Tooth Park to Loucks Street at the current intersection of Saddlecrest Drive.

Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial roadway with a detached pathway. Right-of-way has been acquired for most of the corridor. This section spans approximately 1.5-miles. The existing intersection at W Loucks St and Saddlecrest Dr. will need to be re-evaluated during planning and design of this corridor. This project requires collaboration with WYDOT and Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: The West Corridor will provide an additional north-south transportation route to accommodate increasing vehicular traffic within Sheridan's Joint Planning Area. Construction of this section of the West Corridor will provide a connection that will allow residents in the Big Goose Valley to access the interstate and key facilities such as schools, the fairgrounds, the hospital, and the proposed 5th St community center. This will also serve future developments and eventually residents south and west of the county airport. Providing this connection will help reduce traffic congestion downtown and cut-through traffic in neighborhoods.

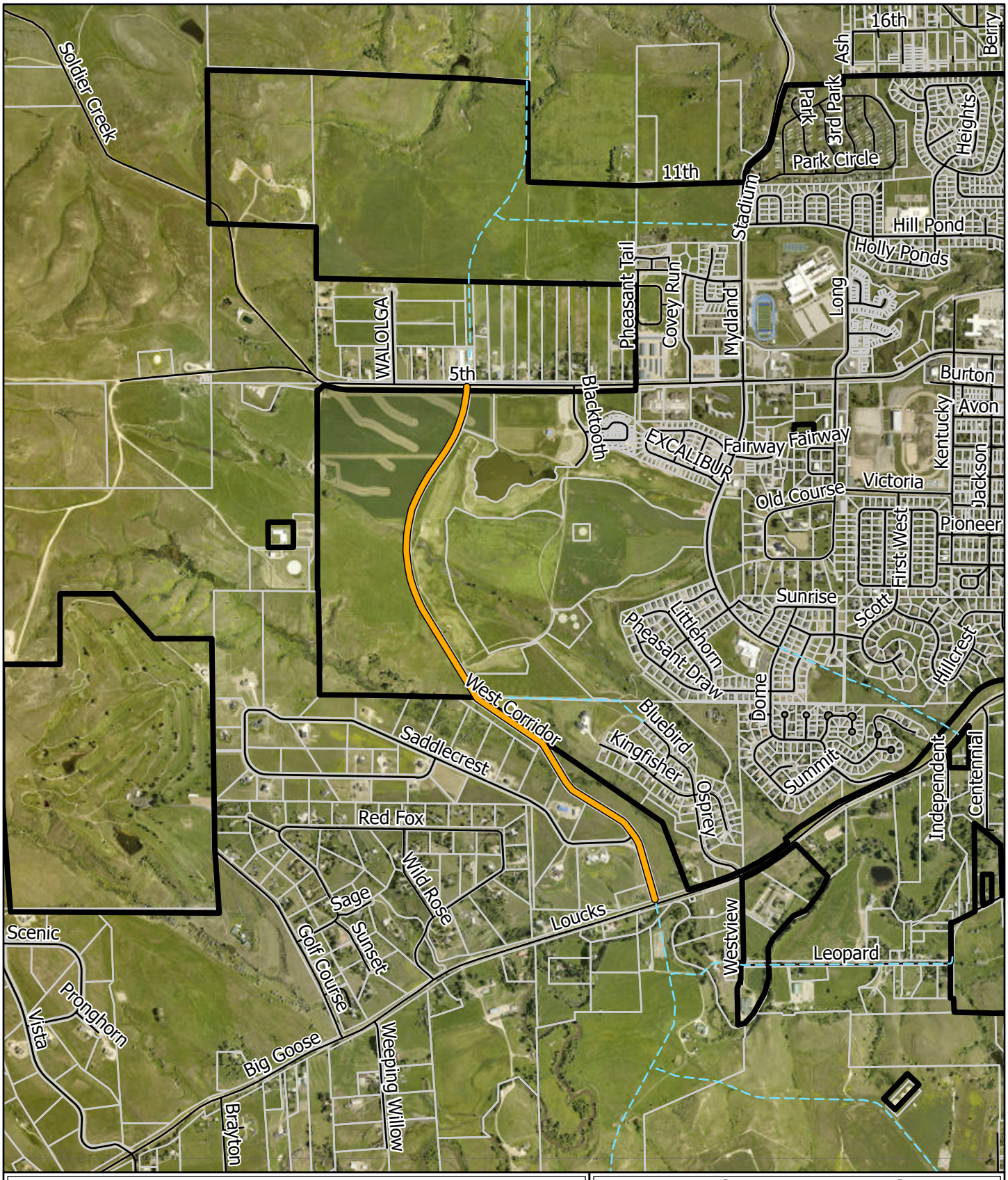
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Downtown Sheridan, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathways

Public Comments Received: 24

Previous Study References: *(17 Total)* 1965 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan, 1981 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan, 1982 West Sheridan Beltway Location Study, 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study, 2001 Sheridan County Growth Management Plan, 2001 Sheridan Downtown Streetscape Master Plan, 2004 Phase 1 West Corridor Feasibility Study, 2006 Phase 2 West Corridor Feasibility Study, 2008 West Corridor Study Phase 1 & Phase 2, 2008 Sheridan West Side Corridor Report, 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan, 2009 Draft West Corridor Environmental Assessment, 2009 Sheridan Transportation Policy Plan, 2013 Draft Reconnaissance Inspection Report, 2017 Sheridan Land Use Plan, 2017 Sheridan JPA Land Use Plan, 2020 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan.

Estimated 2025 Cost: $14,100,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved rural arterial with a detached pathway, bridge structure, and a 120-foot R.O.W.



West Corridor - 5th St to W Loucks St

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

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West Corridor - W 5th St to W Loucks St

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2.3 West Corridor – West Loucks Street to Upper Road

Project Location: West of Sheridan extending from West Loucks Street at the current intersection of Saddlecrest Drive to Upper Road along the west edge of the county airport.

Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial roadway with a detached pathway. Right-of-way has not been acquired for any portions of the corridor. This section spans approximately 1.8miles. The existing intersection at W Loucks St and Saddlecrest Dr will need to be re-evaluated during planning and design of this corridor. Any future plans for the Sheridan County Airport should be coordinated with the final placement of this corridor. This project requires collaboration with WYDOT and Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: The West Corridor will provide an additional north-south transportation route to accommodate increasing vehicular traffic within Sheridan's Joint Planning Area. Construction of this section of the West Corridor will serve residents in the Little Goose Valley and provide an essential connection allowing access to key facilities to the north such as schools, the fairgrounds, the hospital, and the proposed 5th St community center. This connection will also allow north and west traffic to access southern destinations without passing through downtown bottlenecks.

A future connection of Airport Rd will provide a link to Brundage Ln and the activity centers in the southern portion of Sheridan. This connection will further alleviate downtown traffic congestion.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Downtown Sheridan, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathways

Public Comments Received: 24

Previous Study References: *(17 Total)* 1965 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan, 1981 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan, 1982 West Sheridan Beltway Location Study, 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study, 2001 Sheridan County Growth Management Plan, 2001 Sheridan Downtown Streetscape Master Plan, 2004 Phase 1 West Corridor Feasibility Study, 2006 Phase 2 West Corridor Feasibility Study, 2008 West Corridor Study Phase 1 & Phase 2, 2008 Sheridan West Side Corridor Report, 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan, 2009 Draft West Corridor Environmental Assessment, 2009 Sheridan Transportation Policy Plan, 2013 Draft Reconnaissance Inspection Report, 2017 Sheridan Land Use Plan, 2017 Sheridan JPA Land Use Plan, 2020 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan.

Estimated 2025 Cost: $13,850,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved rural arterial with a detached pathway, bridge structure, and a 120-foot R.O.W.



West Corridor - W Loucks St to Upper Rd
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Existing Streets
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West Corridor - W Loucks St to Upper Rd

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2.4 Highland Ave – 11th Street to Real Bird Way

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of 11th St and Highland Ave extending northerly to the point where Industrial Rd turns into Real Bird Way.

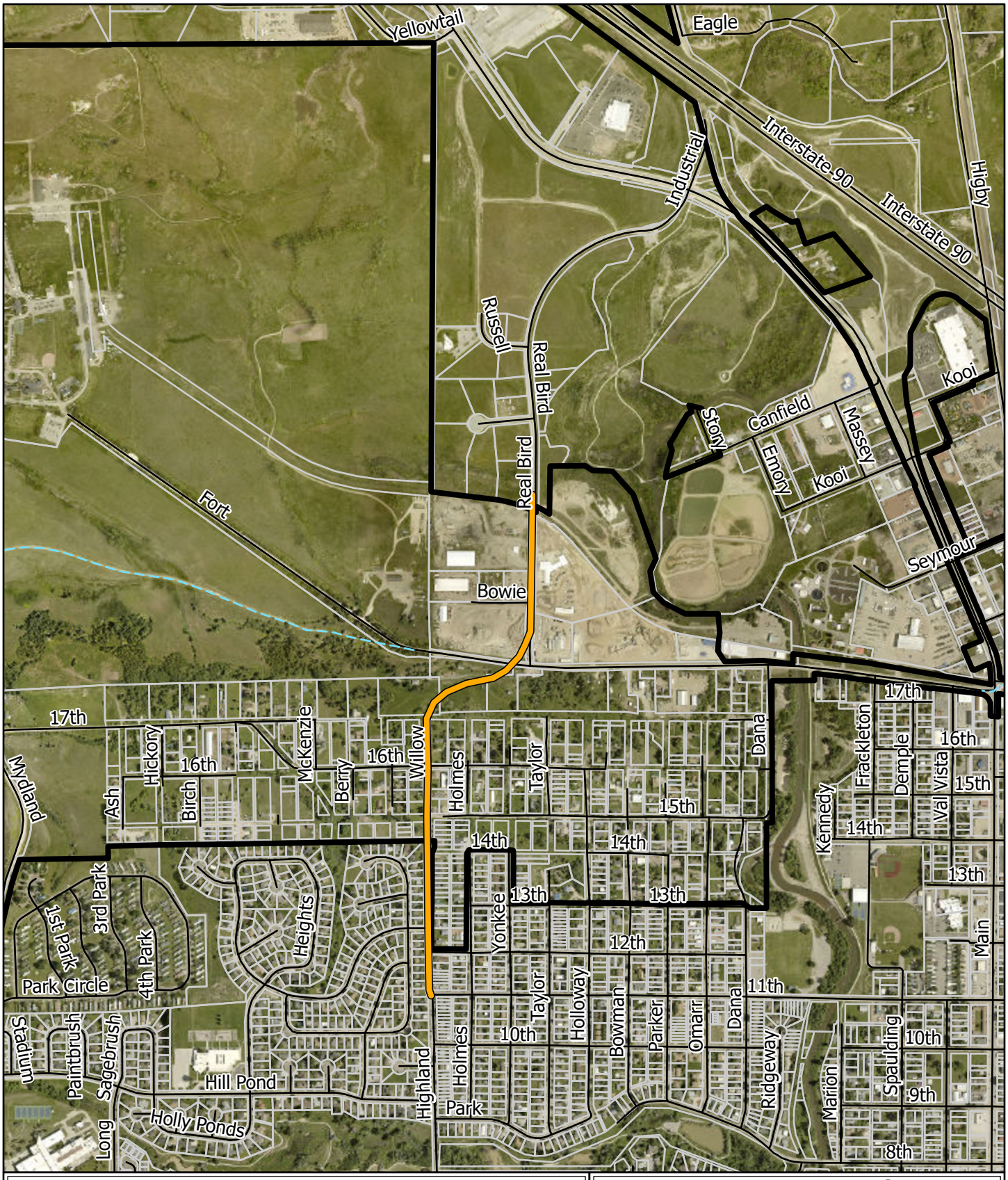
Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway consisting of upgrading existing infrastructure and establishing new corridors. The portion of Highland Ave between 11th St and 15th St may need to be reconfigured to meet the functional classification of a collector roadway. New corridor meeting the collector functional classification would need to be established between 15th St and Fort Rd. Improvements to Industrial Rd may be necessary to meet the collector functional classification. A new intersection at Fort Rd would be necessary. Roadway improvements should incorporate complete streets where adequate right-of-way widths are available. This project includes approximately 0.87 miles of roadway and requires collaboration with Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: Highland Avenue is currently classified as an arterial between W Loucks St to W 5th St. It becomes a collector between W 5th St and 11th St and then a local street north of 11th St. Continuing Highland Avenue as a collector north of 11th St would create a new continuous north-south collector that directly connects the activity center around W 5th St to the developing activity center along N Main St near the new north I-90 interchange. This connection would also help re-distribute traffic that would normally use 5th St and 11th St as a route to Main St, relieving some unnecessary downtown traffic.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Functional Classification, Roadway Connectivity, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Downtown Sheridan

Public Comments Received: 1

Previous Study References: *(2 Total)* 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study & 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan



Highland Ave - 11th to Fort Road

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

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Highland Ave - 11th St to Real Bird Way

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2.5 VA – West Corridor North Entrance

Project Location: Extending southerly from the proposed West Corridor to the north boundary of the Sheridan VA Medical Center.

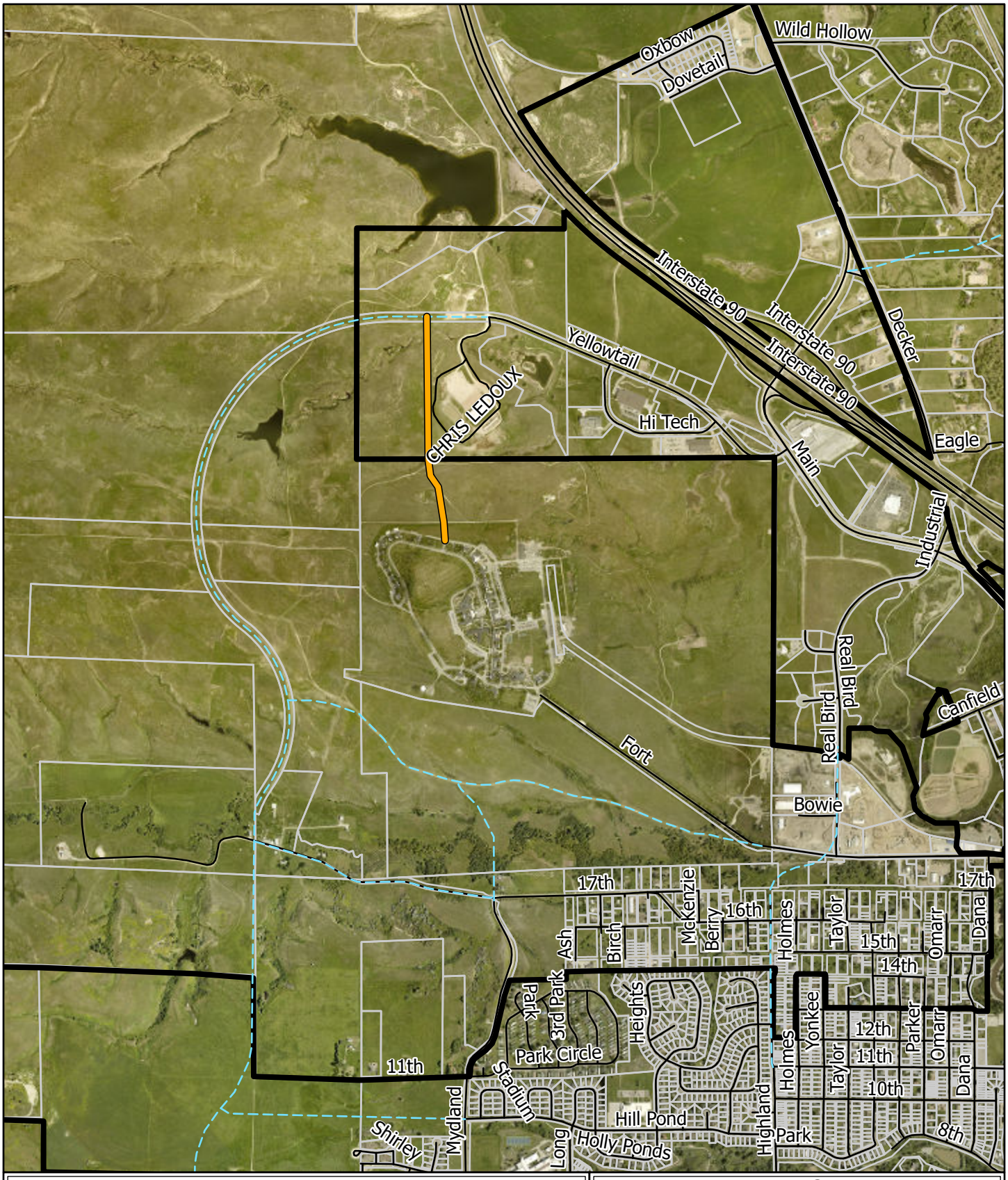
Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway providing a north access to the Sheridan VA Medical Center. This project includes approximately 0.55 miles of roadway.

Purpose and Need: A north access to the VA was an original vision when the West Corridor right-of-way acquisition began. Providing a north access will re-distribute some traffic from Main St and Fort Rd as the means of access to the facility. Inclusion of pathways, sidewalks, and bike lanes will need to be coordinated with the facility and Sheridan County during planning and design to implement a “complete street” approach.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: None



VA - West Corridor North Entrance

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2.6 Fort Road – Highland Avenue to West Corridor

Project Location: Beginning at the future intersection of Highland Ave and Fort Rd extending westerly to the future West Corridor.

Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial roadway that will extend Fort Rd west to the future West Corridor. A “complete street” approach should be incorporated to connect existing pedestrian walkways between Fort Rd and the future West Corridor. This project includes approximately 1.25 miles of roadway. The project requires collaboration with Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: Fort Rd is currently classified as a collector from N Main St to the entrance of the Sheridan VA Medical Center and serves as the only access to the VA facility. Proposed future improvements would connect Fort Rd to Kittering Rd and create a continuous east-west arterial route on the north end of Sheridan. Eventually, Fort Rd/Kittering Rd would connect to the West Corridor and to East Ridge Rd (or future east corridor) to provide a complete east-West Corridor.

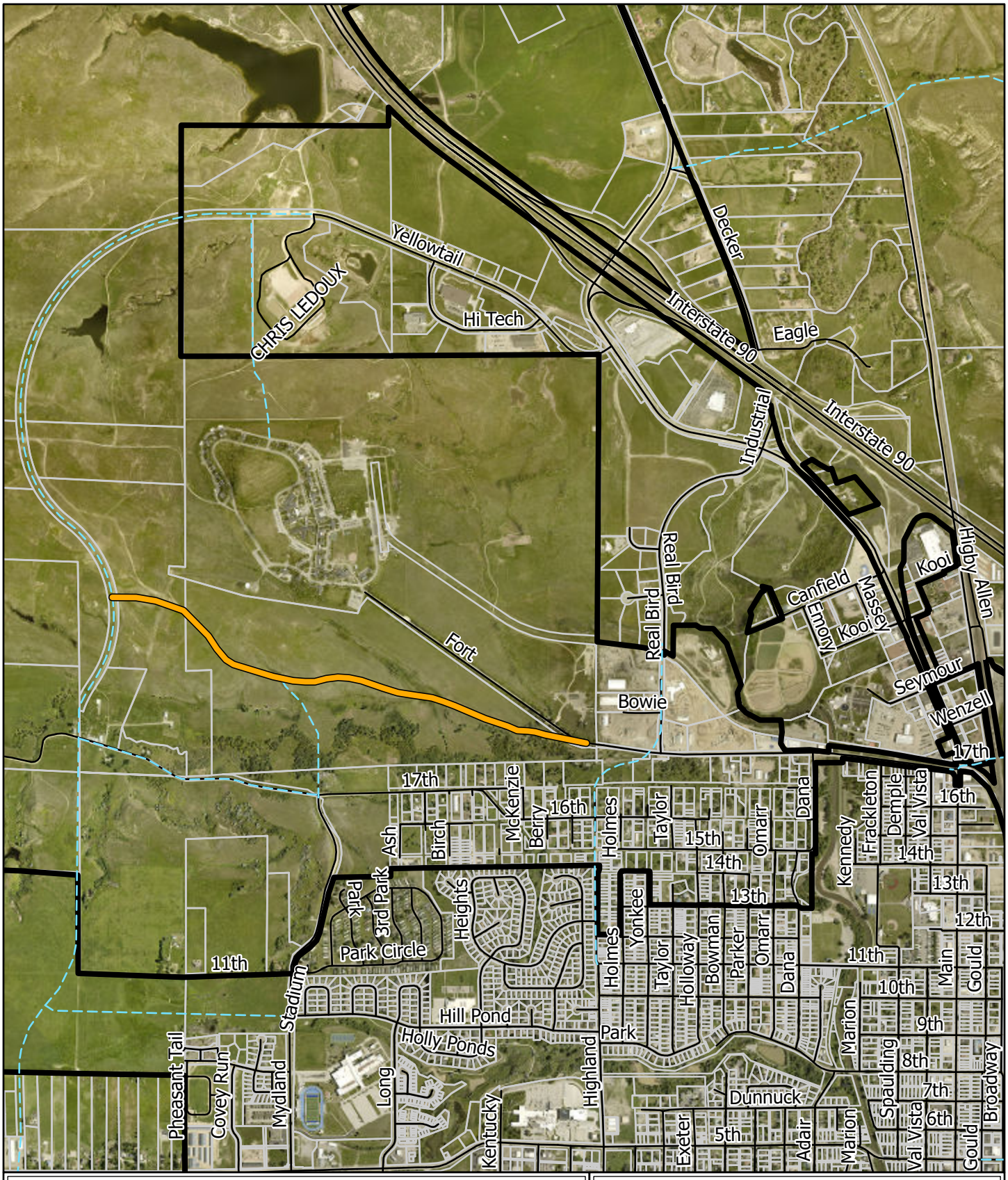
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathways

Public Comments Received: 1

Previous Study References: *(2 Total)* 2001 Sheridan Traffic Study & 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost: $8,890,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved urban arterial with an 80-foot R.O.W. including a retaining wall and several culverts.



Fort Rd - Highland Ave to West Corridor

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2.7 Mydland Road – 17th Street to Fort Road

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of Mydland Rd and 17th St and extending northerly to the future west extension of Fort Rd.

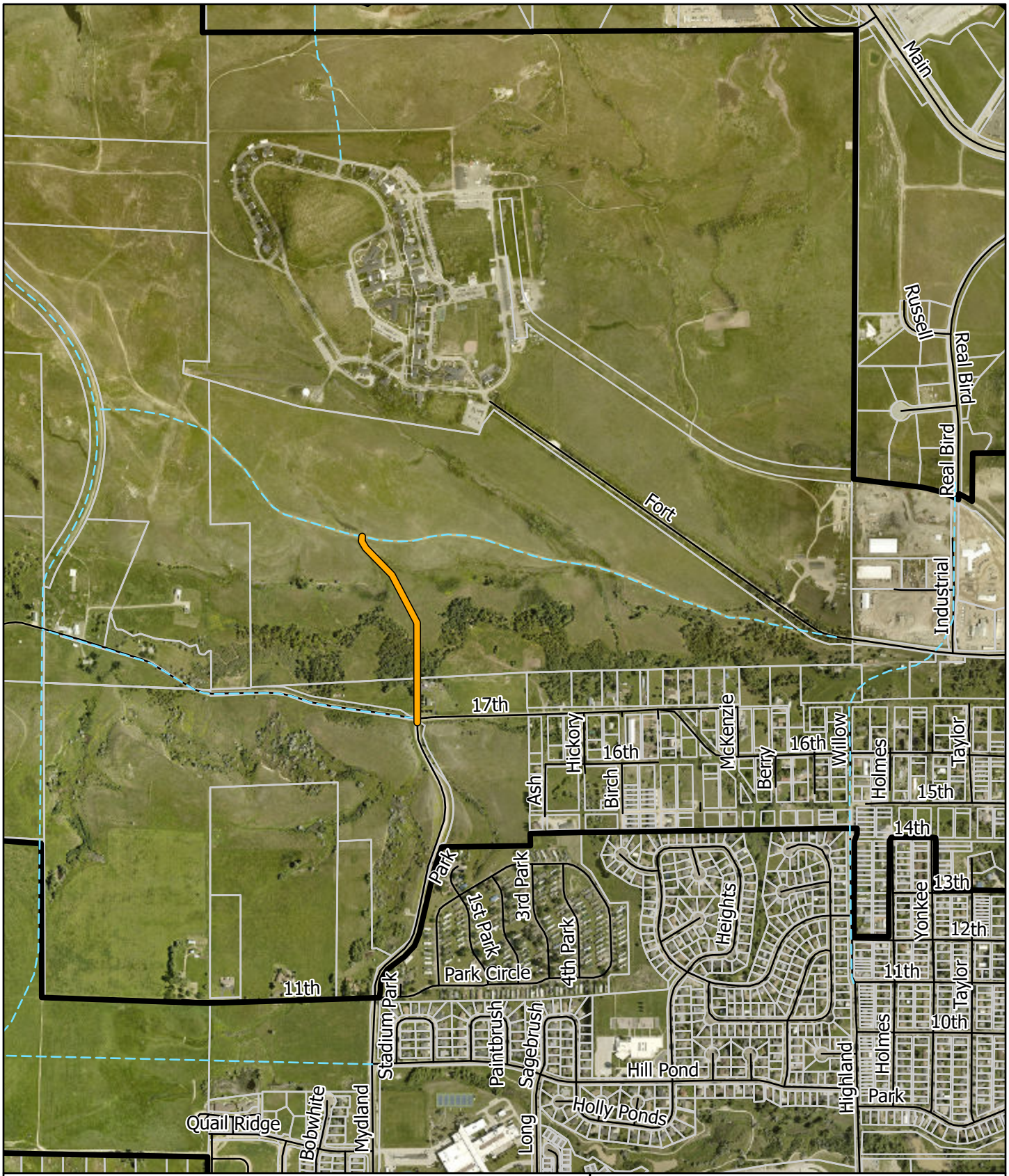
Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that will extend Mydland Rd north to the future west extension of Fort Rd. This project includes approximately 0.32 miles of roadway and requires collaboration with Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: Mydland Rd is currently classified as a collector from W 5th St to 17th St. Extending Mydland Rd north would provide another continuous north-south collector to connect the 5th St activity center to the future east-west arterial. Other future improvements would allow Mydland Rd to be a continuous collector from W Loucks St to Fort Rd.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: None



Mydland Rd - 17th St to Fort Rd

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

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Mydland Rd - 17th St to Fort Rd

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2.8 17th Street – Mydland Road to West Corridor

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of Mydland Rd and 17th St and extending westerly to the future West Corridor.

Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that will follow the existing 17th St west to the future West Corridor. Right-of-way is reserved for a portion of the existing gravel road. This project includes improving approximately 0.60 miles of roadway. Collaboration with Sheridan County will be needed.

Purpose and Need: 17th St is currently classified as a collector between Mydland Rd and 16th St and serves as a main access point to the Downer Addition. This roadway would provide an east-west collector connection to the future West Corridor.

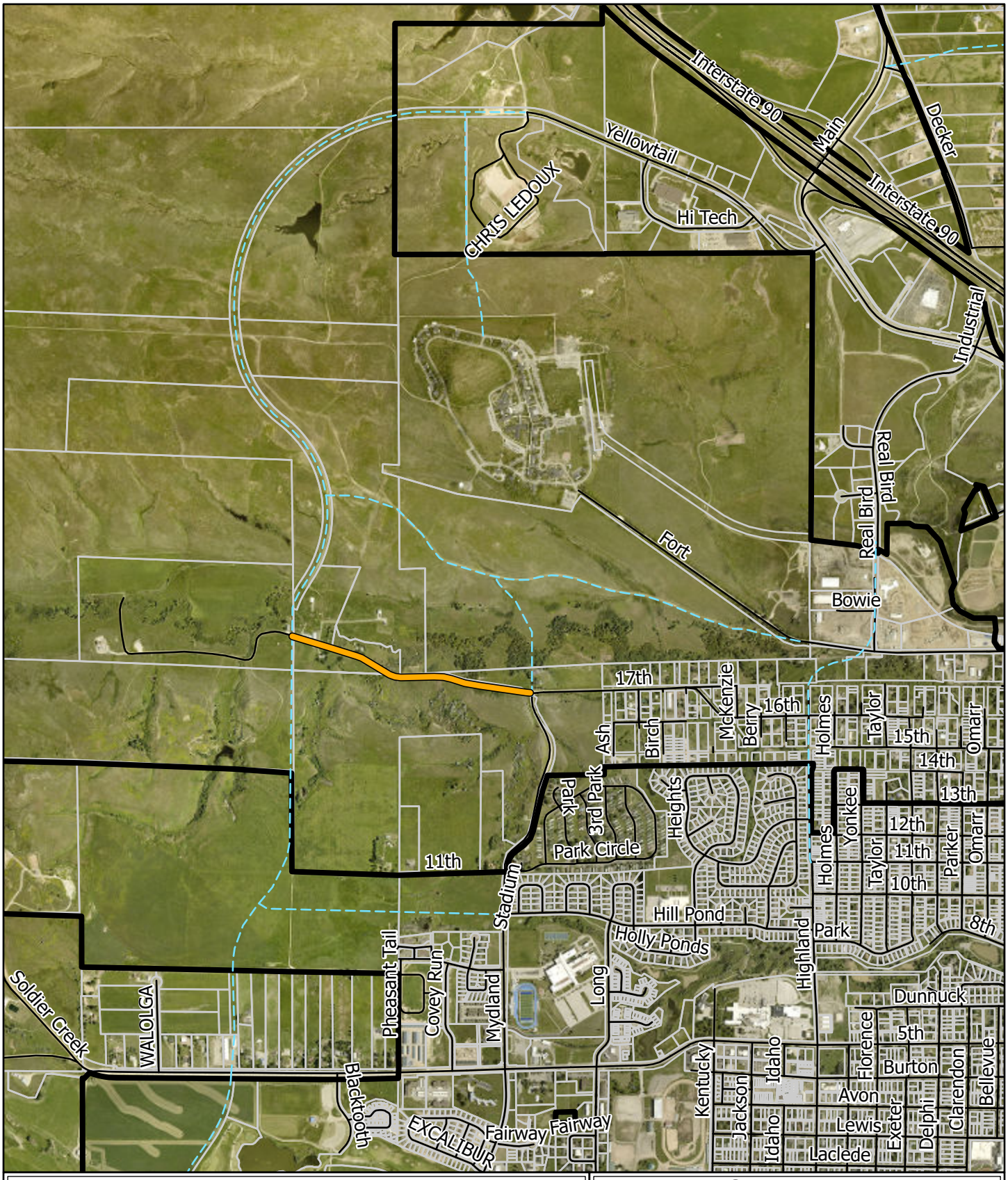
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(1 Total)* 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study

Estimated 2025 Cost: $2,770,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved rural collector with a 70-foot R.O.W. atop an already established gravel road. R.O.W already exists for a portion of the road.



17th Street to West Corridor
Proposed Projects
Existing Streets
City Limits
Parcels

N

0 500 1,000
Feet

17th St - Mydland Rd to West Corridor

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2.9 Hill Pond Drive – Mydland Road to West Corridor

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of Mydland Rd and Hill Pond Dr extending westerly to the future West Corridor.

Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that will extend Hill Pond Dr west to the future West Corridor. A “complete street” approach should be incorporated to connect existing pedestrian walkways between Hill Pond Dr and the future West Corridor. This project includes approximately 0.60 miles of roadway and requires collaboration with Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: Hill Pond Dr is currently classified as a collector in its entirety. This road serves as an access point to Sagebrush Elementary, Sheridan High School, and the North Heights Subdivision. Extending Hill Pond Dr west would provide another east-west collector to connect to the future West Corridor. Establishing this connection would provide a direct connection for residential areas to access the West Corridor without needing to utilize 5th St.

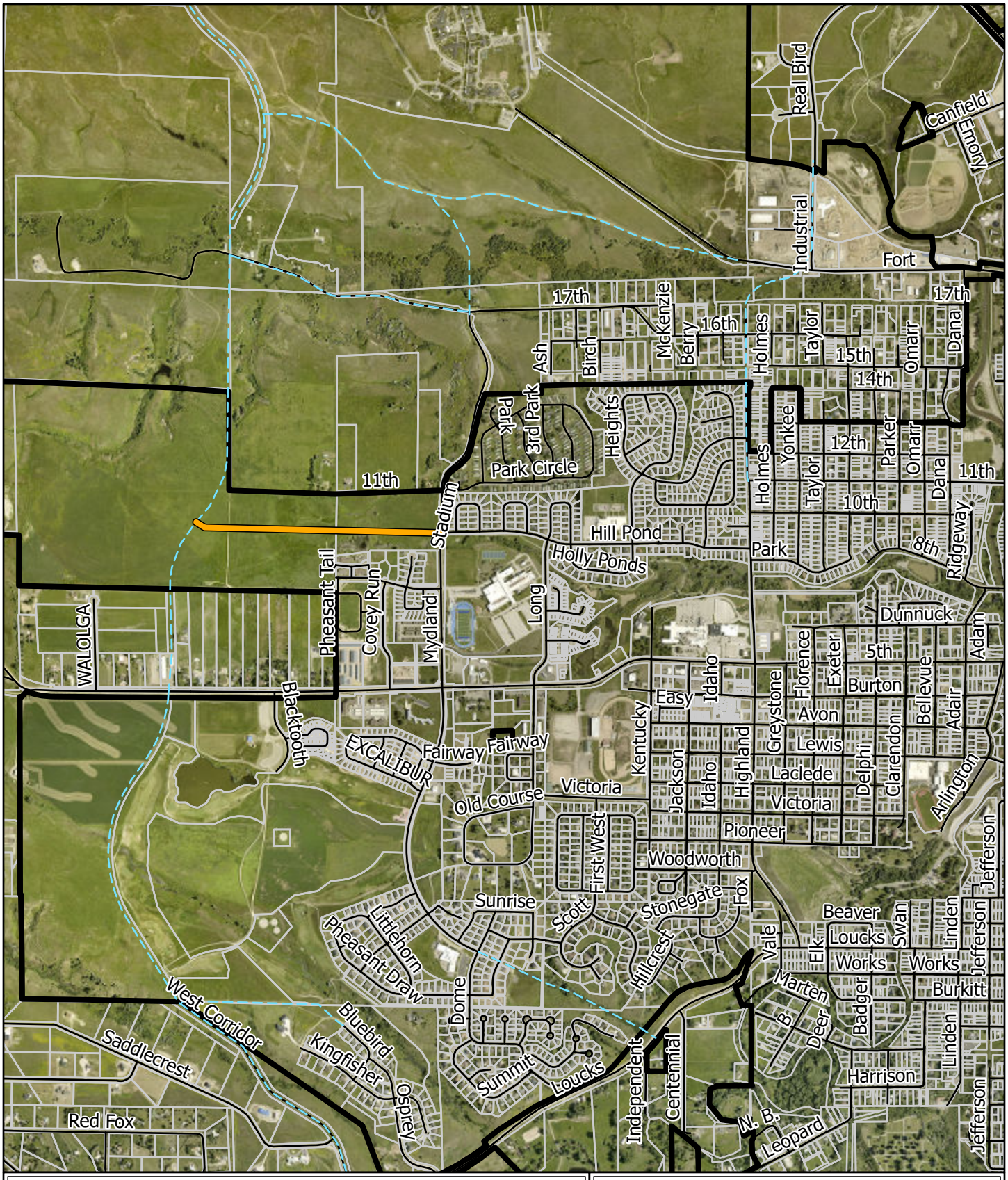
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathways

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(1 Total)* 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study

Estimated 2025 Cost: $3,290,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved urban collector with a 60-foot R.O.W.



Hill Pond Dr - Mydland Rd to West Corridor

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 500 1,000

Feet

Hill Pond Dr - Mydland Rd to West Corridor

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2.10 Bluebird Lane – Kingfisher Avenue to West Corridor

Project Location: Beginning at the north end of Bluebird Ln extending westerly towards the future West Corridor.

Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that will extend Bluebird Ln west to the future West Corridor. A “complete street” approach should be incorporated to connect existing pedestrian walkways between Bluebird Ln and the future West Corridor. This project includes approximately 0.42 miles of roadway.

Purpose and Need: Connecting Bluebird Ln to the West Corridor will provide the existing residential area with a second access point, which is typically required for a residential subdivision. Connections to existing and future pathways can be made to improve the pathways network.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathways

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: None

Estimated 2025 Cost: $2,740,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved urban collector with a 60-foot R.O.W.



Bluebird Ln - Kingfisher Ave to West Corridor

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2.11 Mydland Road – Dome Drive to West Loucks Street

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of Mydland Rd and Dome Dr extending southeasterly to intersect W Loucks St.

Description: Proposed 2-lane “complete street” roadway extension spanning approximately 0.5-miles that may include a pathway which would connect to the existing pathway along W Loucks St. A new intersection on Loucks St would be required that best suits forecasted traffic patterns and considers sight distance when locating the intersection. The existing school zone for Highland Park Elementary along Mydland Rd will need to be assessed. This project includes approximately 0.48 miles of roadway and requires collaboration with WYDOT.

Purpose and Need: The connection of Mydland Rd to W Loucks St would allow traffic between 5th St and Loucks St to avoid congesting neighborhood roads primarily within the Sparrow Hawk Cloud Peak Ranch subdivisions. As more development occurs along the 5th St and Mydland Rd corridors, local streets will become more congested and collector streets are needed to get local street traffic to arterial roadways.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Functional Classification, Roadway Connectivity, School Zone, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathways

Public Comments Received: 4

Previous Study References: *(1 Total)* 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost: $3,240,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved urban collector with a 60-foot R.O.W.



Mydland Rd - Dome Dr to W Loucks St

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 500 1,000

Feet

Mydland Rd - Dome Dr to W Loucks St

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2.12 Leopard Street to West Corridor

Project Location: Beginning at the point along Leopard St where asphalt paving ends extending westerly towards the future West Corridor.

Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that will extend Leopard St west to the future West Corridor. Right-of-way is already reserved west of Leopard St to Westview Dr. This project includes approximately 0.70 miles of roadway and would require a new bridge structure and updates to an existing bridge structure. This project requires collaboration with Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: Connecting Leopard St to the West Corridor will provide the existing residential area with direct access to the future West Corridor and eliminate an existing long dead-end road. An access point along the West Corridor would be required in this area anyways to maintain access to existing residences. The existing roadway is classified as a local road. Improvements should be made to re-classify this road as a collector.

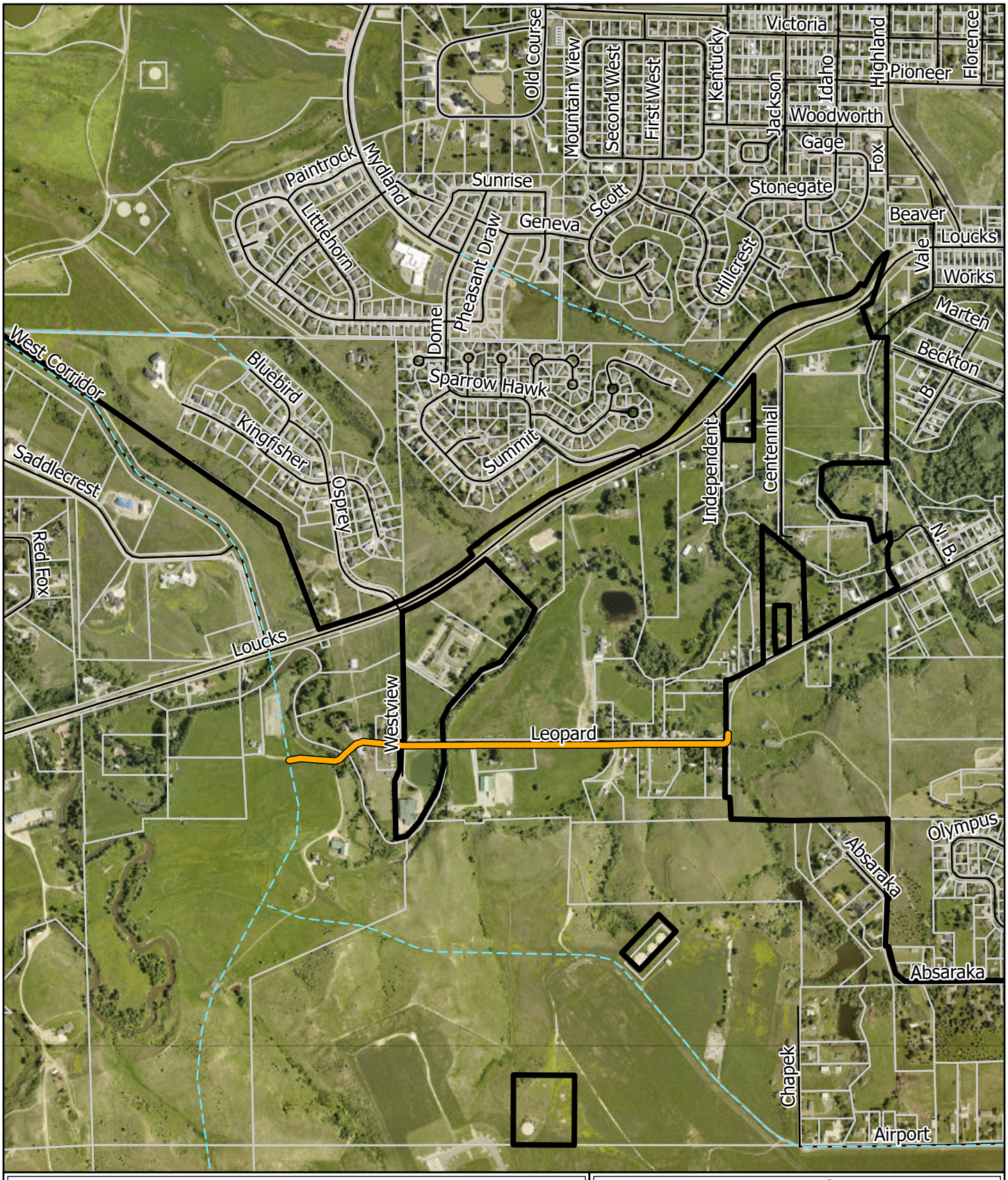
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Functional Classification

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(1 Total)* 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study

Estimated 2025 Cost: $3,100,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved rural collector with a 70-foot R.O.W. Also includes a new bridge structure and rehabilitation to an existing bridge. A gravel road with R.O.W. is already established for a portion of the corridor.



Leopard Street to West Corridor
Proposed Projects
Existing Streets
City Limits
Parcels

N

0 500 1,000
Feet

Leopard St to West Corridor

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2.13 Fort Road – Main Street to Kittering Road

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of Fort Rd and Main St extending easterly along E 17th St and across the railroad to Kittering Rd.

Description: Reconfiguration of E 17th St and a grade separated crossing at the railroad. Would also require intersection reconfiguration at Fort Rd and E 17th St (project #40). Collaboration with Sheridan County and BNSF will be needed.

Purpose and Need: Connecting Fort Road to Kittering Road would provide an additional railroad crossing and a good east-west arterial route on the north end of Sheridan. Eventually, Fort Rd/Kittering Rd would connect to the West Corridor and to East Ridge Rd (or future east corridor) to provide a complete east-West Corridor.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Functional Classification, Downtown Sheridan, Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern, Safety, Railroad Crossing

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(2 Total*) 2001 Sheridan Traffic Study, 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost: $24,720,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved urban arterial with a 60-foot R.O.W and bridge structure.



Fort Rd - N Main St to Kittering Rd

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 500 1,000

Feet

Fort Rd - Main St to Kittering Rd

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2.14 North Sheridan Avenue – 5th Street to Kittering Road

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of N Sheridan Ave and 5th St extending northerly to Kittering Rd.

Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial roadway that will extend N Sheridan Ave north to Kittering Rd. This project includes approximately 1.0 miles of roadway and would include improvements to Sheridan Ave north of 5th St, the existing gravel portion of Sheridan Ave that provides access to Zowada Recycling and other businesses, as well as new corridor. A "complete street" approach should be taken during design to accommodate pedestrians and bicyclists. The project requires collaboration with Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: Sheridan Ave is classified as a collector south of Coffeen Ave, and as an arterial north of Coffeen Ave. North of 5th St, Sheridan Ave becomes a local road. Extending Sheridan Ave north to Kittering Rd would create a continuous north-south collector/arterial roadway east of Main St in Sheridan. This would give motorists an alternative north-south route to completely by-pass Main St. Future projects would create a continuous east-west arterial with Fort Rd and Kittering Rd for Sheridan Ave to intersect.

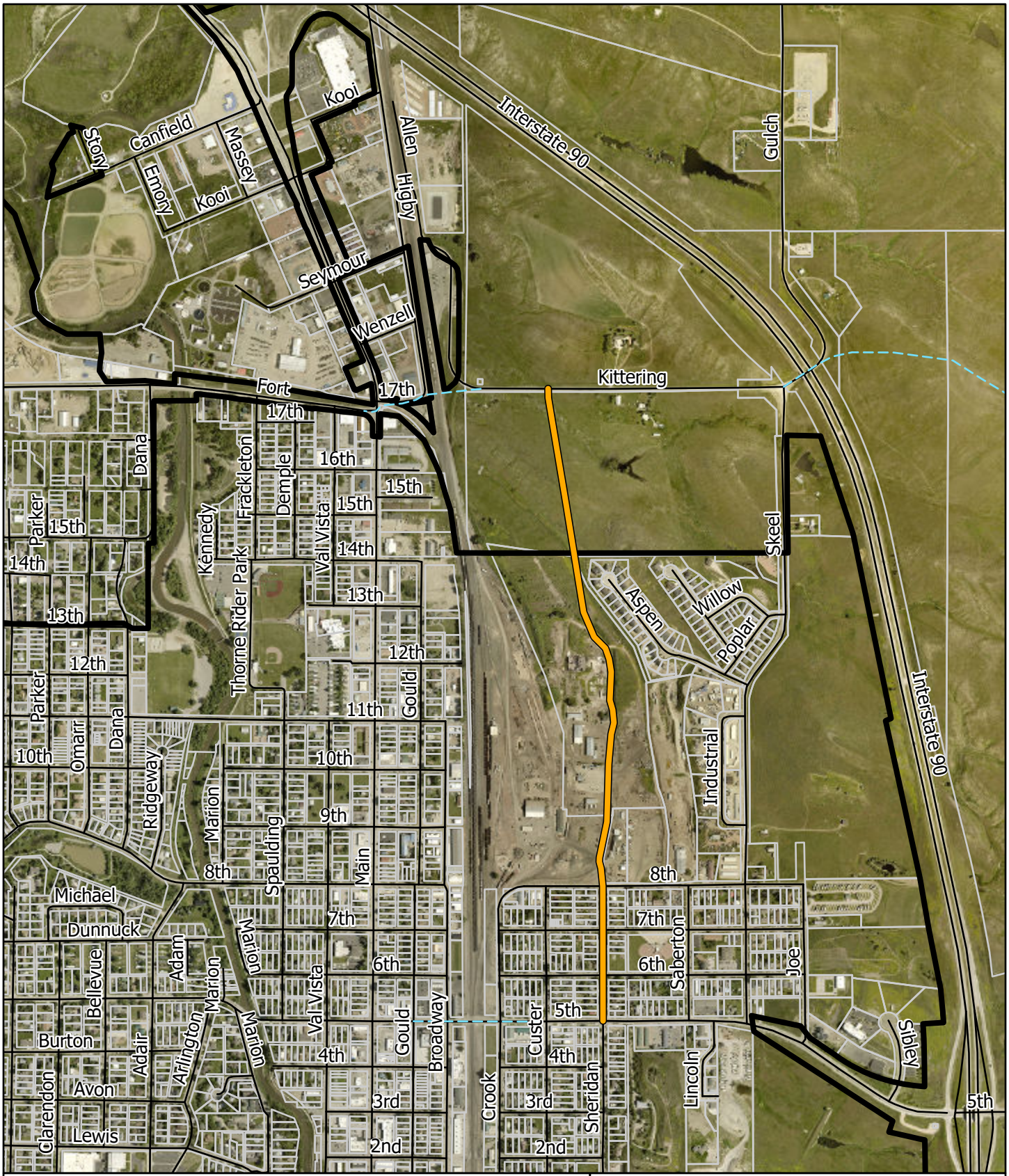
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Functional Classification, Downtown Sheridan

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(2 Total)* 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study & 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost: $6,270,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved urban arterial with a 90-foot R.O.W.



N Sheridan Ave - 8th St to Kittering Rd

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 500 1,000

Feet

N Sheridan Ave - 5th St to Kittering Rd

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2.15 Kittering Rd – Gulch Rd to East Corridor

Project Location: From the intersection of Kittering Rd and Gulch Rd extending easterly towards the future east corridor.

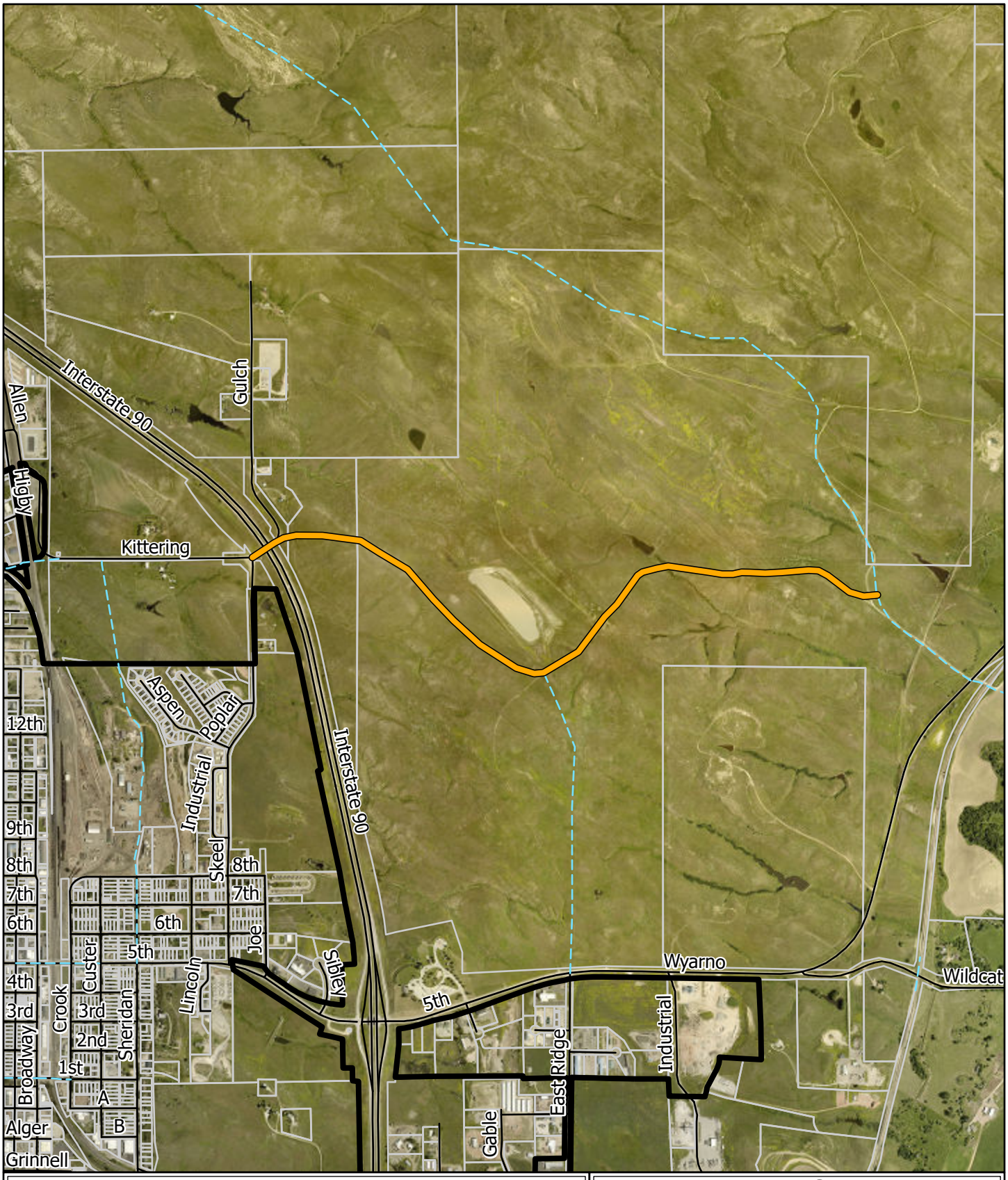
Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial extending from the intersection of Kittering Rd and Gulch Rd easterly towards the future east corridor. The existing I-90 bridge that spans across Gulch Rd would need to be evaluated during planning and design of this improvement. This project is approximately 1.8 miles in length and requires collaboration with Sheridan County and WYDOT.

Purpose and Need: This project, along with other improvement projects, would connect Kittering Rd and Fort Rd to create a continuous east-west arterial route on the north end of Sheridan. Eventually, Fort Rd/Kittering Rd would connect to the West Corridor and to the east corridor.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(2 Total)* 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study, 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan



Kittering Rd - Gulch Rd to East Corridor

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2.16 East Ridge Road – East 5th Street to Kittering Road

Project Location: From the intersection of E Brundage Ln and Skyline Dr northerly to East Ridge Rd.

Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial extending from the intersection of East Ridge Rd and E 5th St to a future easterly extension of Kittering Rd. This project is approximately 0.75 miles in length and requires collaboration with Sheridan County and WYDOT.

Purpose and Need: This proposed extension of East Ridge Rd provide a northerly connection to a future extension of Kittering Rd. Establishing a plan for a corridor in this area is critical with the increasing development in this area, such as the Story House Development and the Northeast Transmission Main water project. This corridor would also be a continuation of the corridor connecting E Brundage Ln to East Ridge Road and would provide a completely connected north-south transportation route east of I-90. A single, large parcel of undeveloped land encompasses the route for this corridor and is a likely area to be developed in the future.

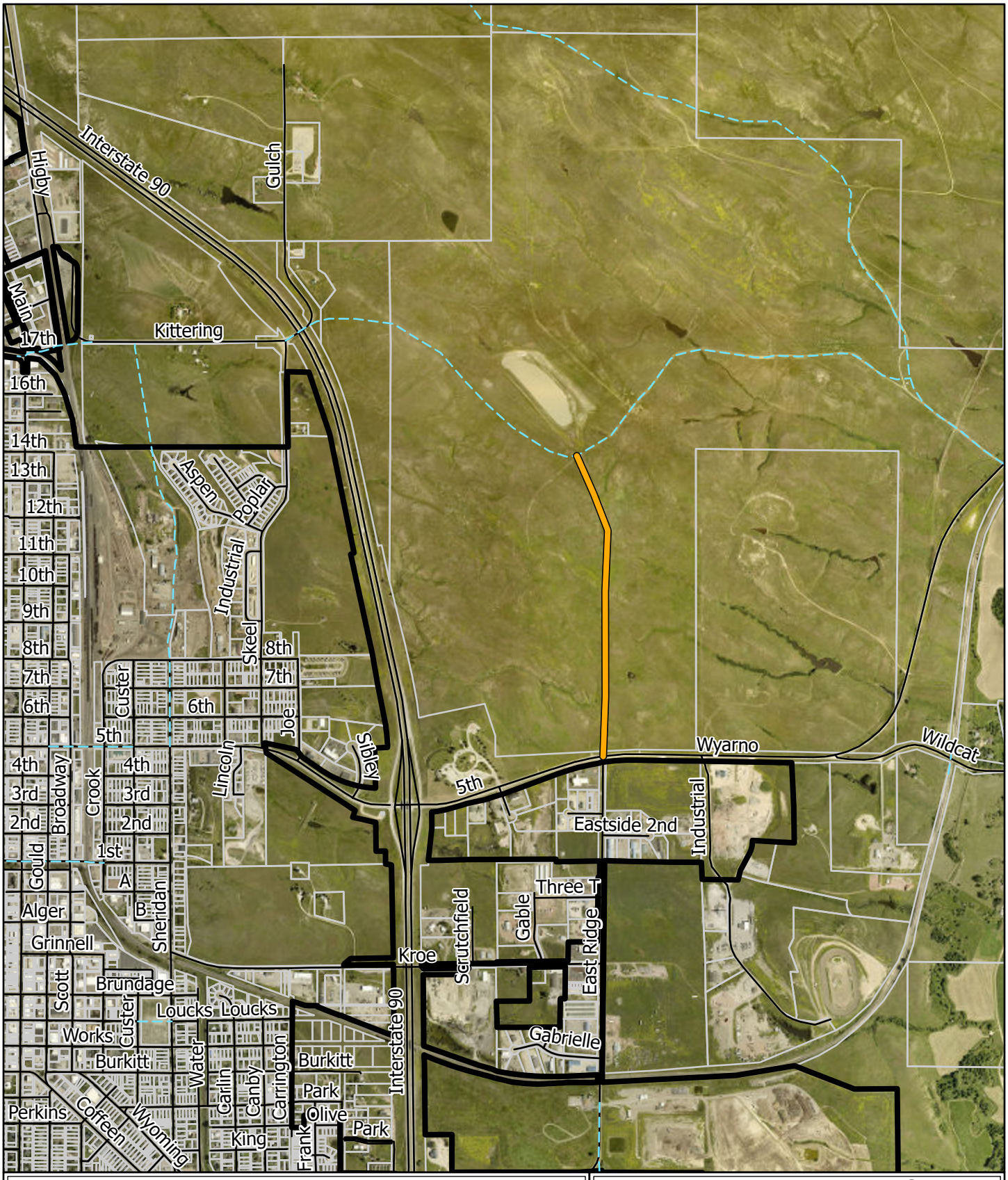
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Functional Classification, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathway

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(2 Total*) 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study, 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost: $5,040,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved rural arterial with a detached pathway and a 100-foot R.O.W.



East Ridge - E 5th St to Kittering Rd

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 500 1,000

Feet

East Ridge Rd - E 5th St to Kittering Rd

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2.17 Commercial Avenue to East Ridge Road

Project Location: Beginning at the north end of Commercial Ave extending northerly to the gravel road that provides access to 114 East Ridge Rd.

Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that will extend Commercial Ave north. This project includes approximately 0.80 miles of roadway. The project requires collaboration with Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: Extending Commercial Ave north will ensure there is a dedicated north-south corridor when development occurs in this area for future local and collector roads to connect to. Other future projects would create a continuous north-south collector by connecting Commercial Ave and Dry Ranch Rd. Another future project would provide a connection to the west side of I-90 from this collector.

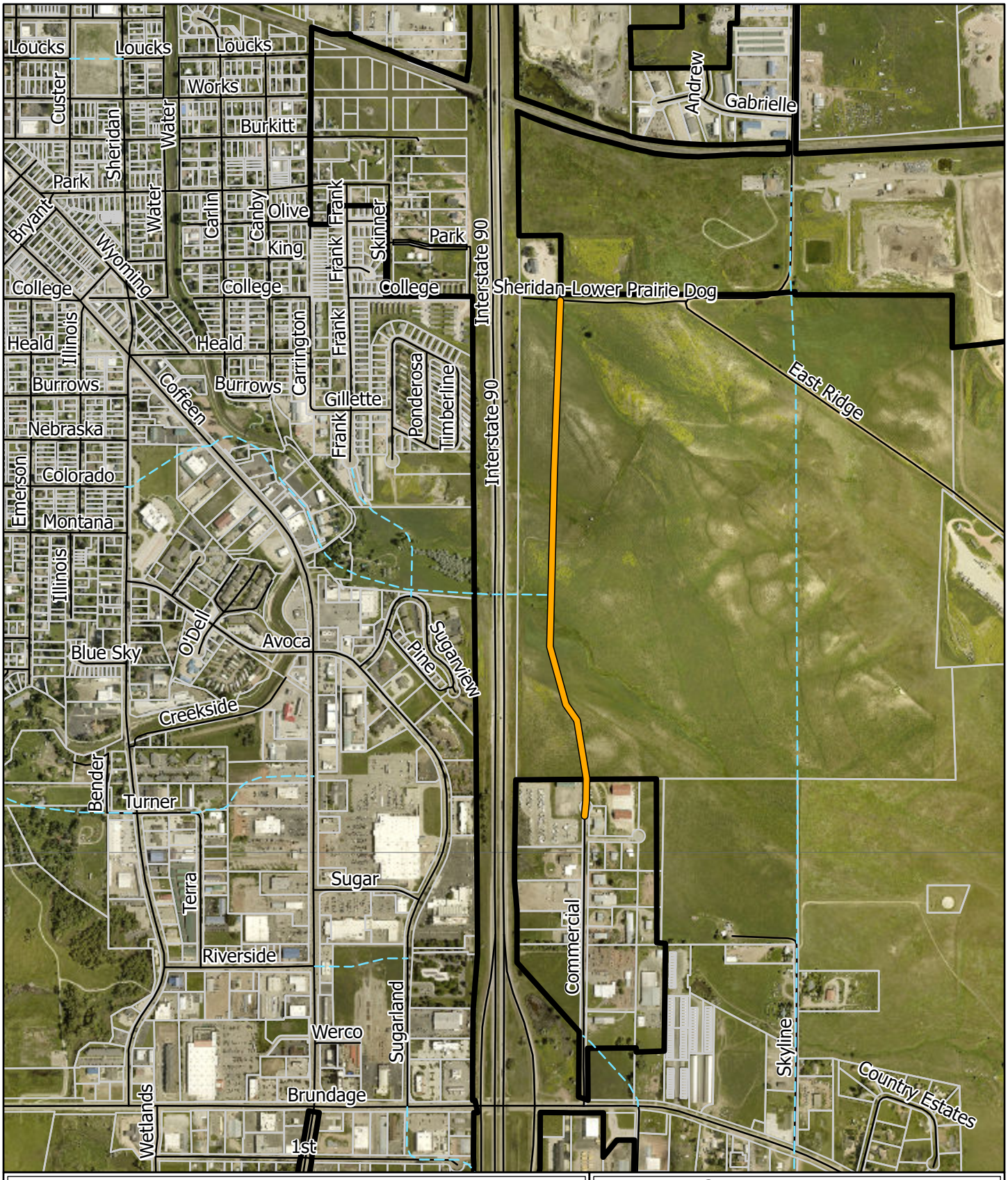
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Functional Classification

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: None

Estimated 2025 Cost: $3,930,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved rural collector with a 50-foot R.O.W.



Commercial Ave to East Ridge Rd

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 500 1,000

Feet

Commercial Ave to East Ridge Rd

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2.18 Lewis Street to First Street Bridge

Project Location: Near the intersections of Dow St/ Lewis St and Val Vista St/1st St.

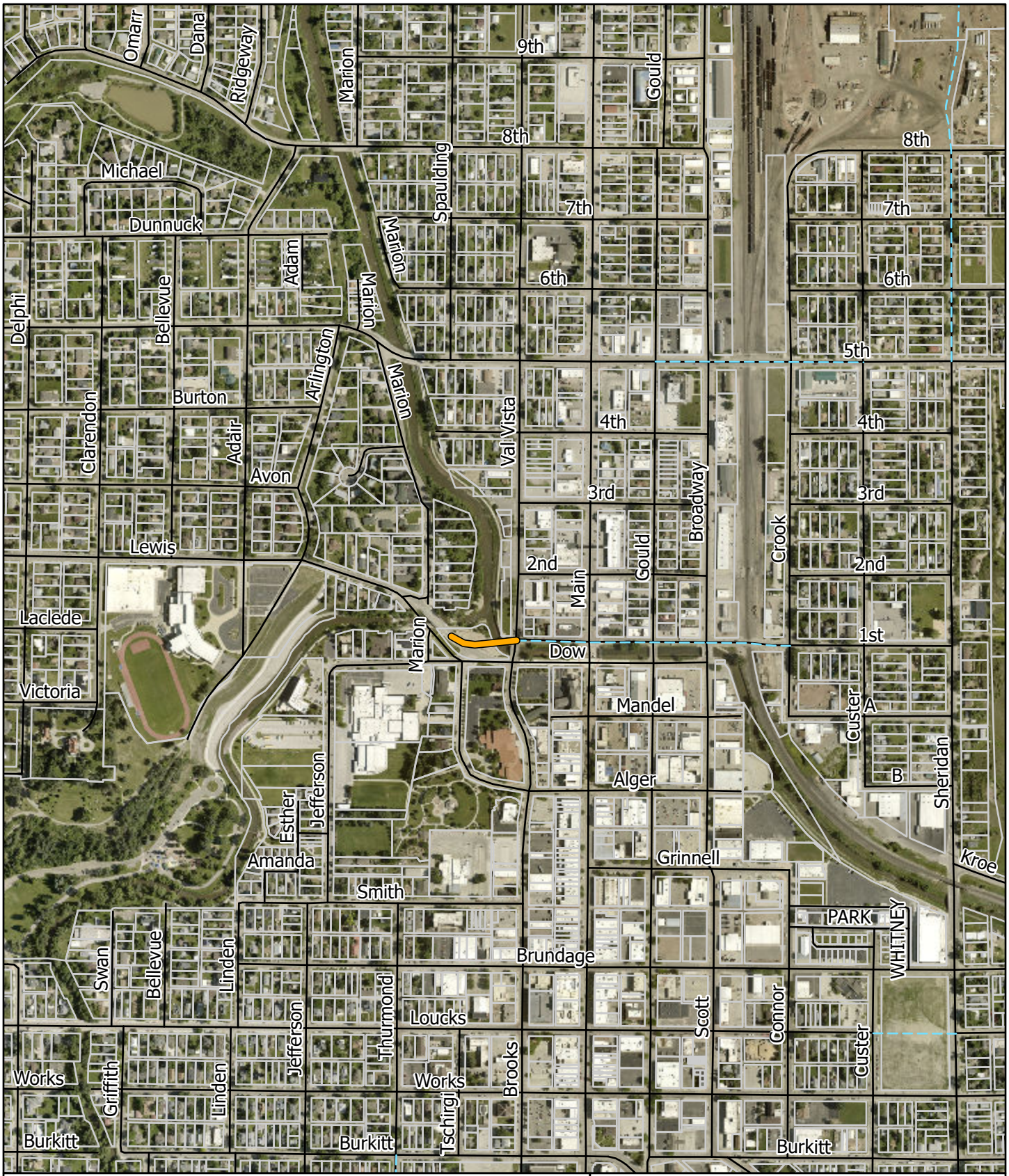
Description: Proposed overpass structure above Little Goose Creek to connect Lewis St and 1st St. Several intersections between Dow St, Lewis St, Brooks St, Val Vista St, and 1st St would need to be evaluated with this project to optimize traffic.

Purpose and Need: 1st St is classified as a collector from Sheridan Ave to Val Vista St where it dead ends. Connecting 1st St to Lewis St would create continuous east-west collector from Highland Ave to Sheridan Ave. Improvements in this area would directly impact downtown Sheridan traffic.

Improvement Categories: Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern, Downtown Sheridan

Public Comments Received: 1

Previous Study References: None



Lewis St to 1st St Bridge

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

Parcels

N

0 250 500

Feet

Lewis St to 1st St Bridge

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2.19 5th Street Grade Separated Crossing

Project Location: The intersection of 5th St and the BNSF railroad.

Description: Grade separated crossing to allow 5th St to bypass the at-grade crossing with the BNSF railroad. Both overpass and underpass structures have been studied in the past. Planning and design should incorporate improvements for pedestrians and bicyclists. This project requires collaboration with WYDOT and BNSF.

Purpose and Need: Railroad crossings, downtown Sheridan, and pedestrian facilities were among the top values included in the 2009 Sheridan Transportation Policy Plan. This project involves each of these values and would address one of the largest transportation issues in Sheridan. 5th St is classified as an arterial and is one of the main entryway corridors into Sheridan. Recent projects have striven to improve the functionality and aesthetics of this corridor, but current at-grade crossing is a physical barrier that limits the full functionality of 5th St.

According to the East 5th Street Corridor Plan (2012), these tracks provide an average of 32 daily train movements that cause traffic delays. These delays slow response time for emergency vehicles and cause a trickle-down effect impacting adjacent intersections.

Improvement Categories: Traffic Pattern, Functional Classification, Downtown Sheridan, Railroad Crossing, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling

Public Comments Received: 1

Previous Study References: *(6 Total)* 1981 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan, 1982 Railroad Grade Separation Feasibility Study, 2001 Sheridan County Growth Management Plan, 2006 BNSF Quiet Zone Study, 2012 Sheridan Railroad Historic District Master Plan, 2012 East 5th Street Corridor Plan



5th St Grade Separated Crossing
Proposed Projects
Existing Streets
City Limits
Parcels

N

0 500 1,000
Feet

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2.20 1st Street Grade Separated Crossing

Project Location: The intersection of 1st St and the BNSF railroad.

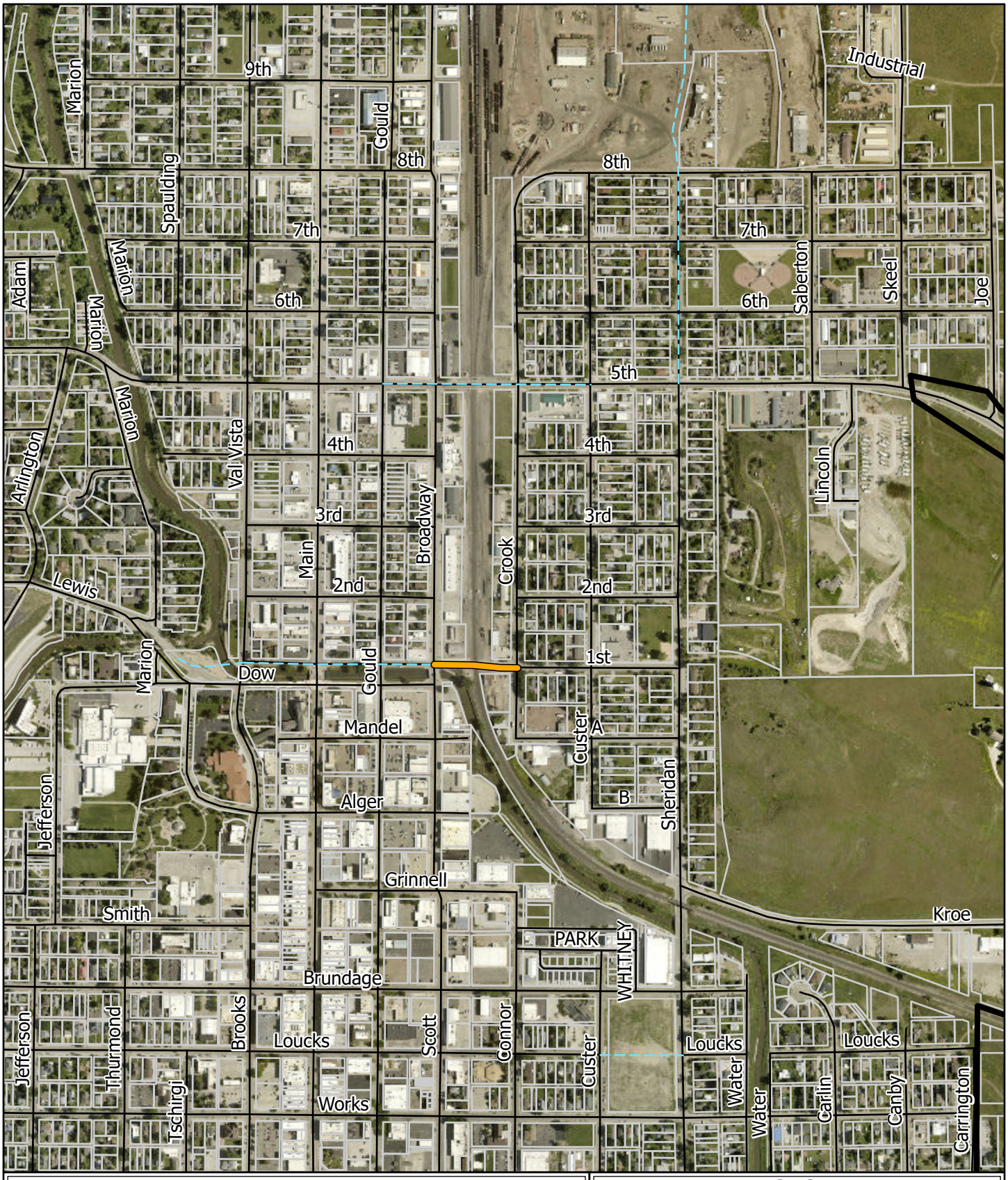
Description: Grade separated crossing to allow 1st St to bypass the at-grade crossing with the BNSF railroad. An overpass structure has been studied in the past. Planning and design should incorporate improvements for pedestrians and bicyclists. This project requires collaboration with BNSF.

Purpose and Need: Railroad crossings, downtown Sheridan, and pedestrian facilities were among the top values included in the 2009 Sheridan Transportation Policy Plan. This project involves each of these values. 1st St is classified as a collector and is one of two roads that crosses the railroad in Sheridan.

Improvement Categories: Traffic Pattern, Functional Classification, Downtown Sheridan, Railroad Crossing, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling

Public Comments Received: 2

Previous Study References: None



1st St Grade Separated Crossing

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 400 800

Feet

1st St Grade Separated Crossing

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2.21 East Loucks Street – Custer Street to Sheridan Avenue

Project Location: From the intersection of Loucks St and Custer St to the intersection of Loucks St and Sheridan Ave.

Description: Proposed 2-lane collector that would connect E Loucks St from Custer St to Sheridan Ave. This project includes approximately 0.1 miles of new roadway.

Purpose and Need: Loucks St acts as a primary east-West Corridor and becomes discontinuous at Custer St. Traffic counts show a shift of east-west traffic departing Loucks St and entering Brundage St from Scott St to Sheridan Ave. This increased traffic loading onto Brundage St contributes to the high accident rate that occurs at the Scott St/Brundage St intersection. Connecting Loucks would create a continuous east-West Corridor and would likely help alleviate the increased traffic loading onto Brundage St and other issues noted with the Brundage St intersections.

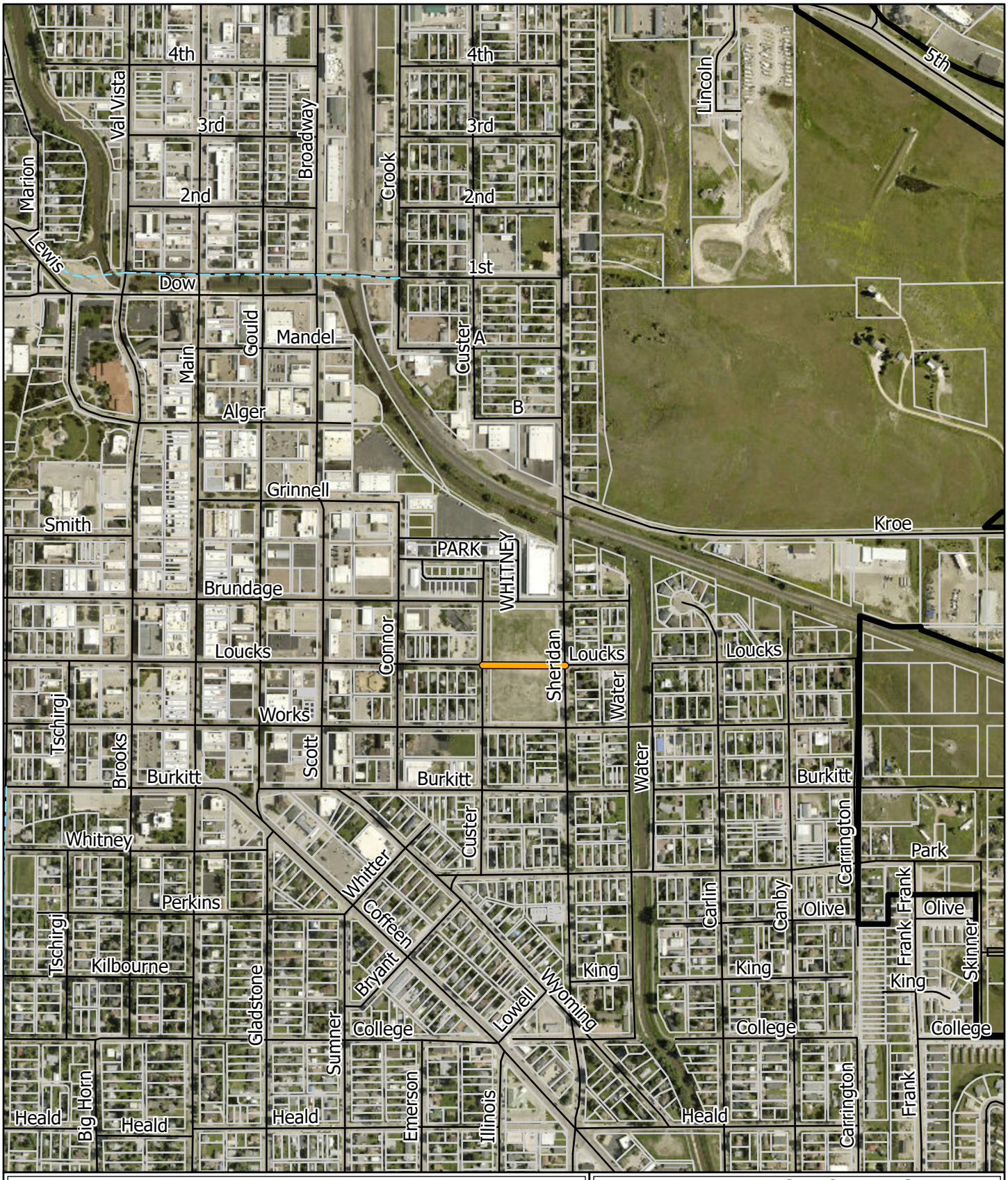
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Downtown Sheridan, Traffic Pattern, Pedestrian/Bicycling

Public Comments Received: 1

Previous Study References: *(1 Total*) 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost: $790,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved urban collector with a 60-foot R.O.W.



E Loucks St - Custer St to Sheridan Ave

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 250 500

Feet

E Loucks St - Custer St to Sheridan Ave

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2.22 Frank Street – Gillette Street to Sugarview Drive

Project Location: Southern end of Frank St southerly to Sugarview Dr.

Description: Proposed 2-land collector roadway that would connect Frank St to Sugarview Dr. A new intersection at Sugarview Dr would be required. This project includes approximately 0.25 miles of roadway.

Purpose and Need: Access into the Mountain View Addition, Mountain View Estates, and Cottonwood Subdivision is difficult with no direct connection from the north or south. E Heald St and Gillette St, which serve as the primary route into this area from the south, were shown to be serving more as collectors than local streets based on recent traffic counts. Creating a new corridor from the south along Sugarview Dr would establish a secondary access point into this residential area and likely re-distribute some traffic that would normally concentrate along Coffeen Ave.

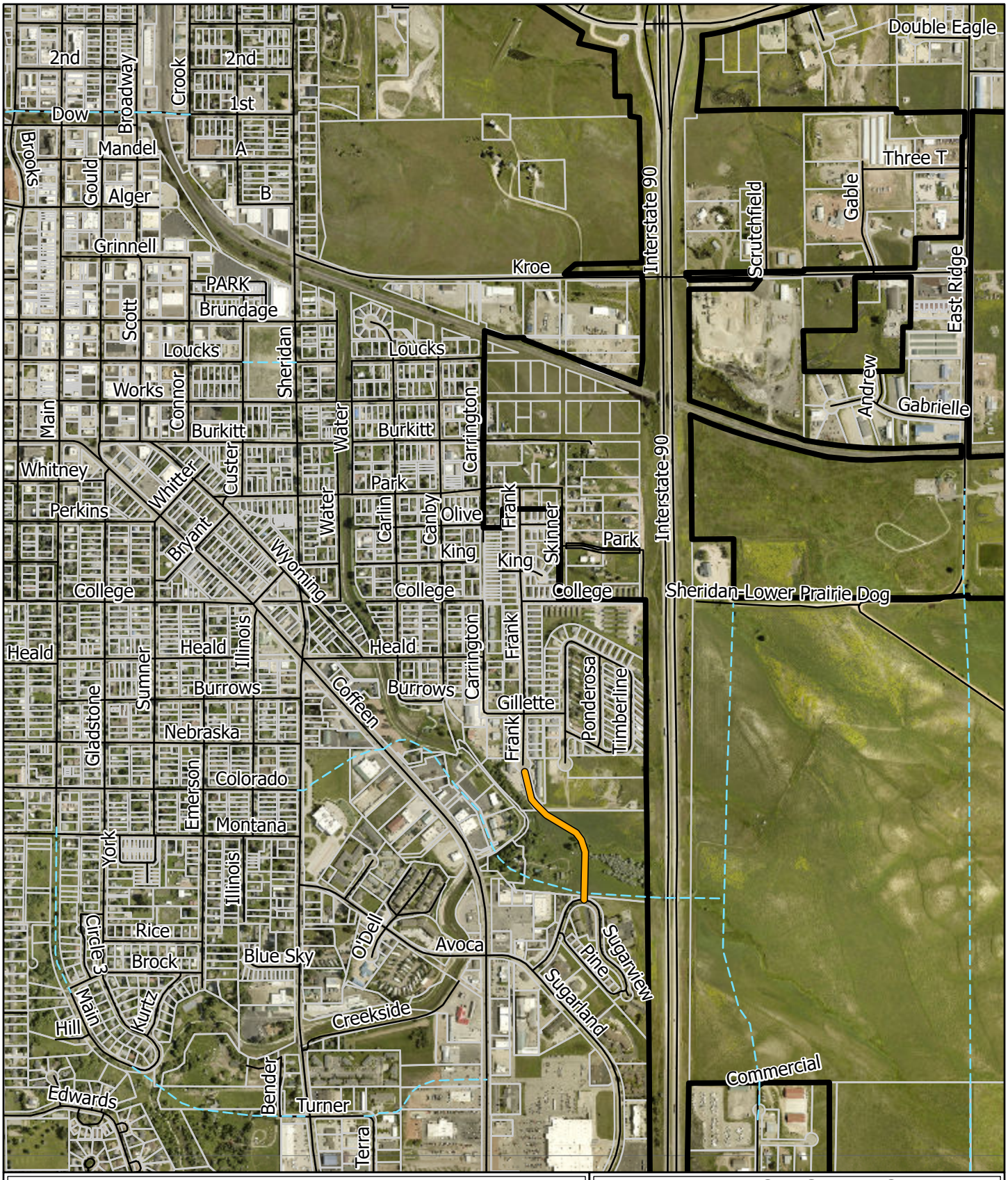
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Functional Classification, Traffic Pattern, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathway

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(2 Total*) 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study, 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost: $1,630,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved urban collector with a 70-foot R.O.W.



Frank St - Gillette St to Sugarview Dr

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 500 1,000

Feet

Frank St - Gillette St to Sugarview Dr

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2.23 Colorado Street – Coffeen Avenue to Commercial Avenue

Project Location: Beginning at Coffeen Ave near Washington Park running southeasterly across I-90 to connect to a future extension of Commercial Ave.

Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that would connect Coffeen Ave to the east side of I-90 via Commercial Ave. New intersections and a bridge structure would be included with the corridor. A “complete street” approach should be evaluated for pedestrians and bicyclists. This project includes approximately 0.65 miles of roadway and requires collaboration with WYDOT and Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: A future extension of Colorado St would intersect Coffeen Ave near Washington Park. This intersection would serve as the beginning point for this future southeasterly extension of Colorado Ave and would create a continuous east-west collector from Thurmond St to Commercial Ave. This project would also give businesses around Washington Park access to a future signalized intersection. This could help traffic by eliminating multiple approaches along Coffeen and providing business access from the new roadway. Connections with the existing pathways in the area could be made.

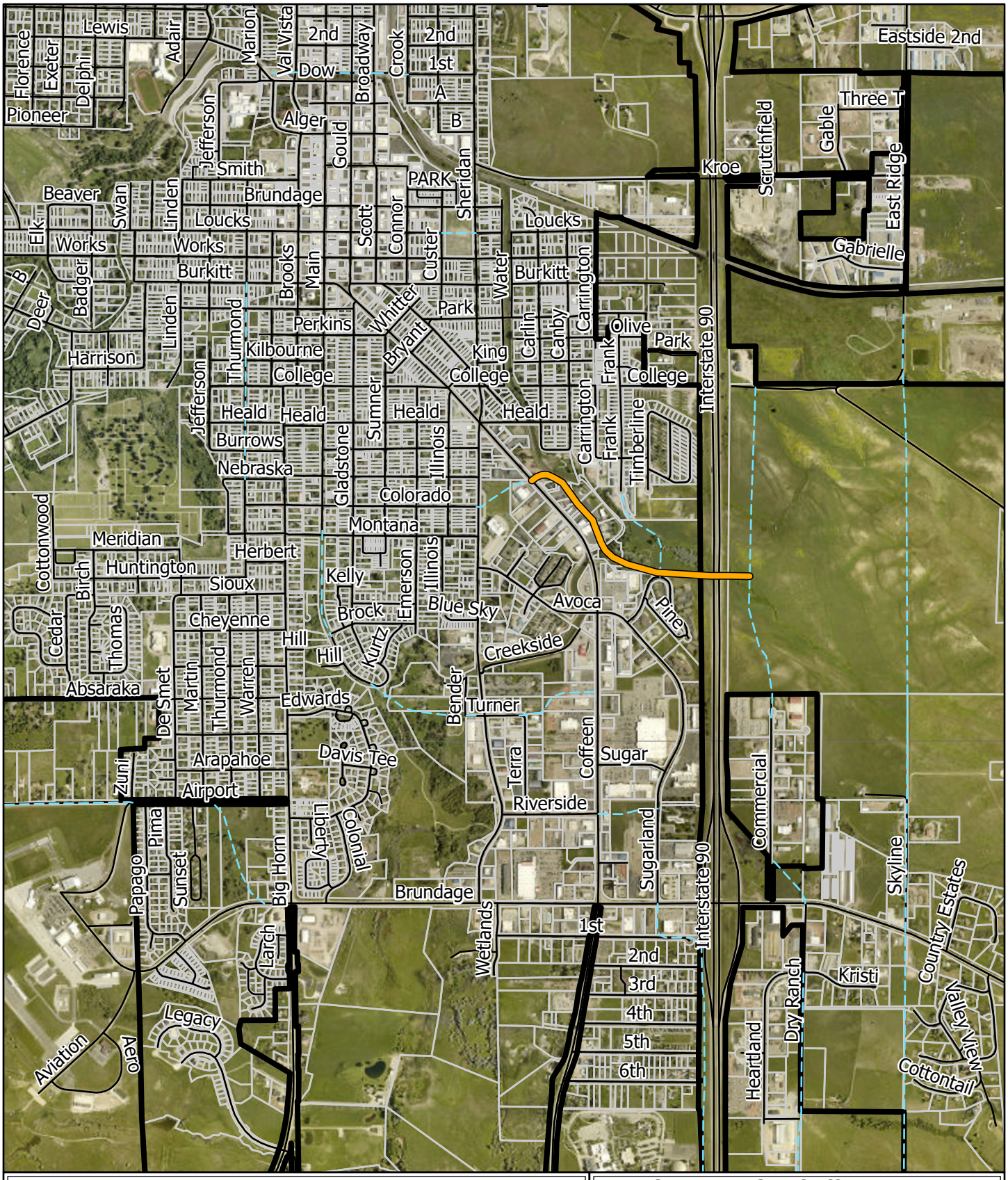
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Functional Classification, Traffic Pattern, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathway

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(2 Total*) 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study, 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost: $5,030,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved urban collector with a 60-foot R.O.W. Also includes a new bridge structure.



Coffeen Ave to Commercial Ave

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 500 1,000

Feet

Colorado St - Coffeen Ave to Commercial Ave

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2.24 Colorado Street – Sheridan Avenue to Coffeen Avenue

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of Colorado St and S Sheridan Ave extending easterly to Coffeen Ave.

Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that would extend Colorado St easterly to Coffeen Ave. This project includes approximately 0.15 miles of roadway. Collaboration with WYDOT would be needed.

Purpose and Need: This extension would create a continuous east-west collector from Thurmond St to Coffeen Ave and be a candidate for a future signalized intersection on Coffeen Ave. This would likely re-distribute some traffic away from the intersection at Sheridan Ave and Coffeen Ave, which has high traffic volumes and accident rates. This would also align with a future crossing of I-90 and connection to the roadway infrastructure east of I-90.

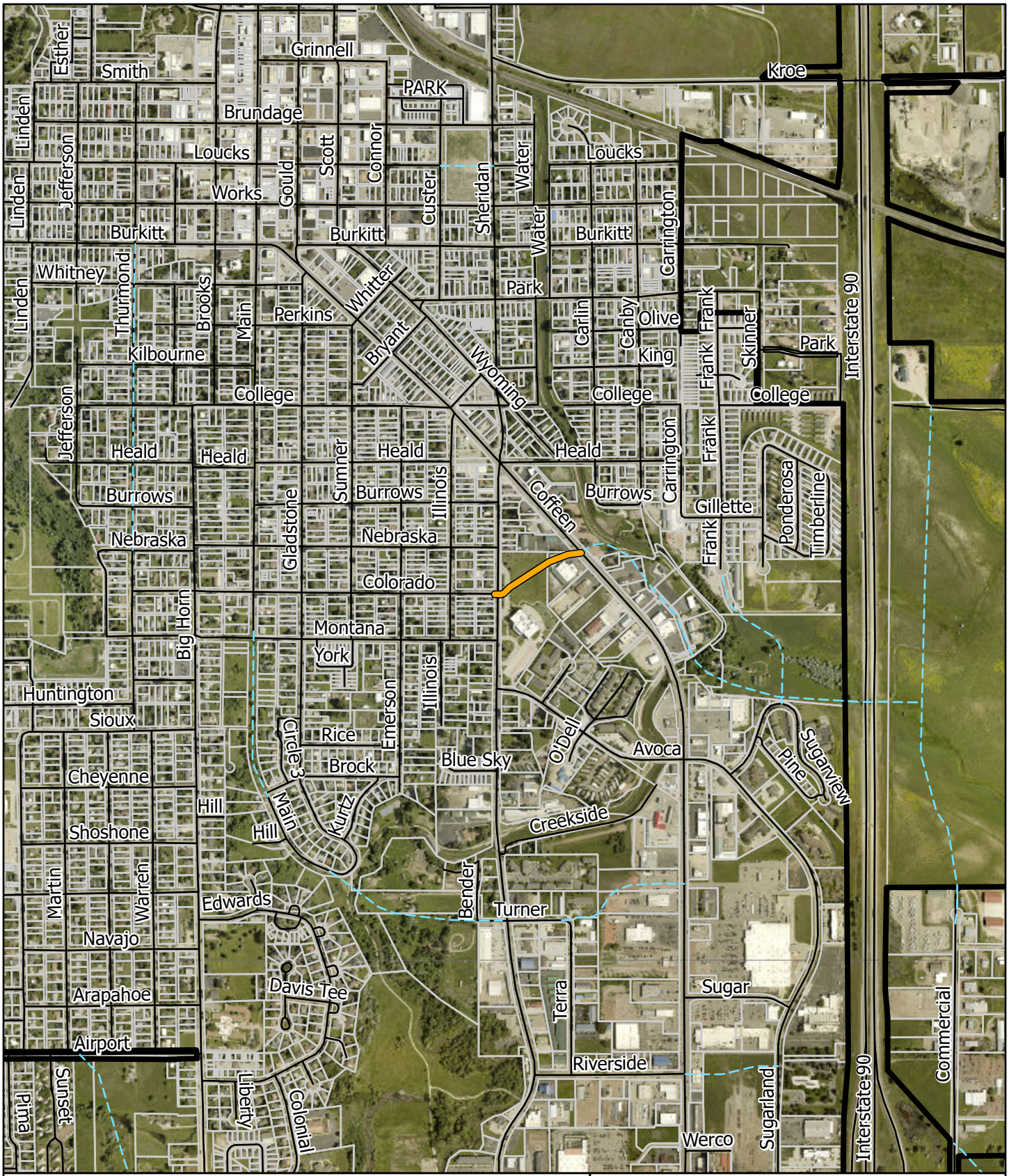
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern, School Zone

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(1 Total*) 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost: $1,590,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved urban collector with a 60-foot R.O.W.



Colorado St - S Sheridan Ave to Coffeen Ave

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2.25 Turner Lane – Sheridan Avenue to Coffeen Avenue

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of Turner Ln and Terra Ave extending easterly to Coffeen Ave.

Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that would extend Turner Ln easterly to Coffeen Ave. This project includes approximately 0.20 miles of roadwayand requires collaboration with WYDOT.

Purpose and Need: Currently, only Avoca Ave and Riverside St provide east-west connectivity between Coffeen Ave and S Sheridan Ave. Extending Turner Ln east to Coffeen Ave would an additional east-west link between the two corridors approximately halfway between the existing east-west roads. This would also serve as a potential location for a new signalized intersection along Coffeen Ave that would serve businesses on both the east and west sides of Coffeen Ave. Turner Ln is currently classified as a local road. Other future projects would possibly connect S Main St to Turner Ln.

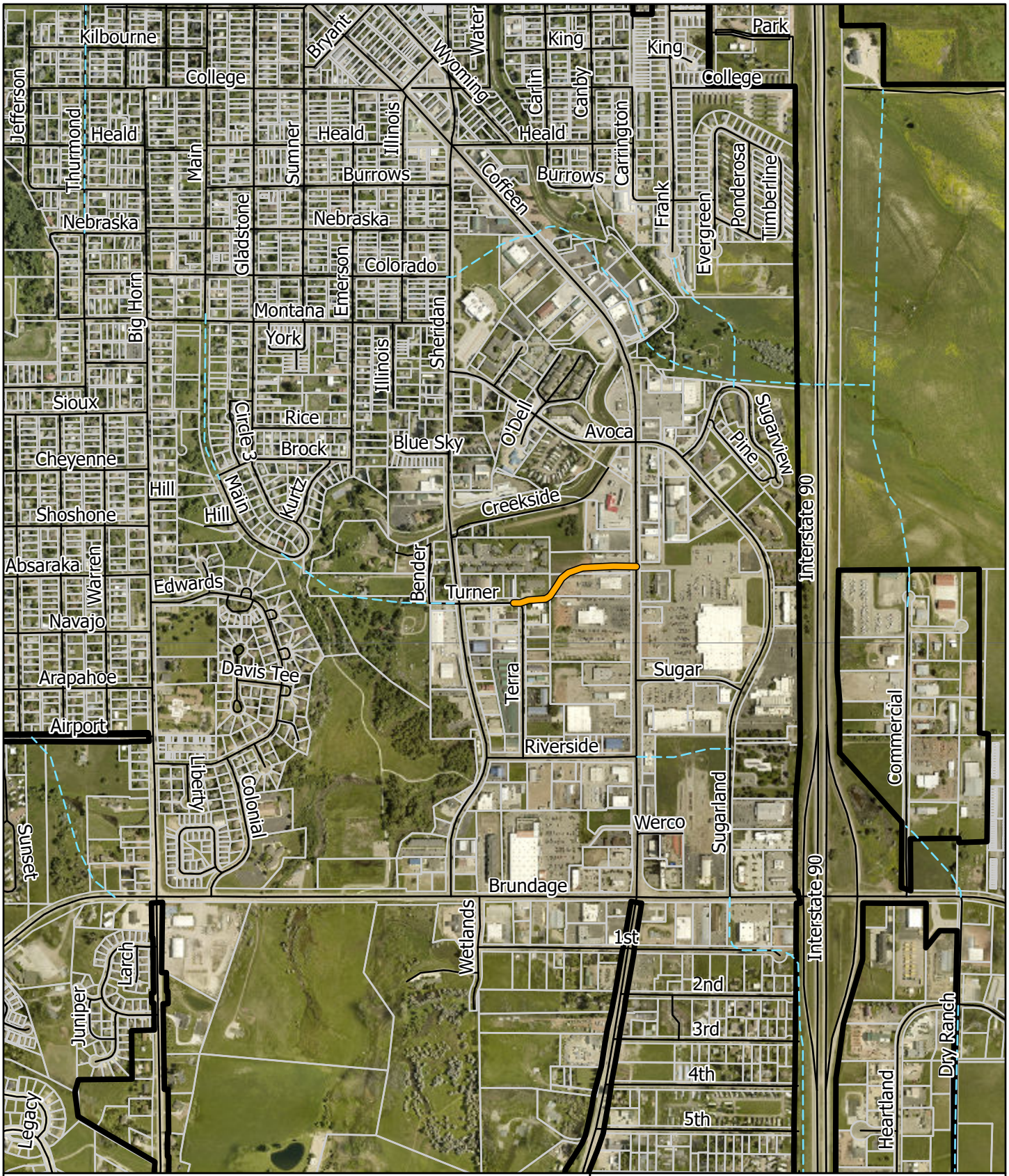
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern, Functional Classification

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: None

Estimated 2025 Cost: $1,840,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved urban collector with a 60-foot R.O.W.



Turner Ln - S Sheridan Ave to Coffeen Ave

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 500 1,000

Feet

Turner Ln - S Sheridan Ave to Coffeen Ave

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2.26 South Main Street – Gladstone Street to South Sheridan Avenue

Project Location: Beginning at the south end of Main St extending southeasterly towards S Sheridan Ave.

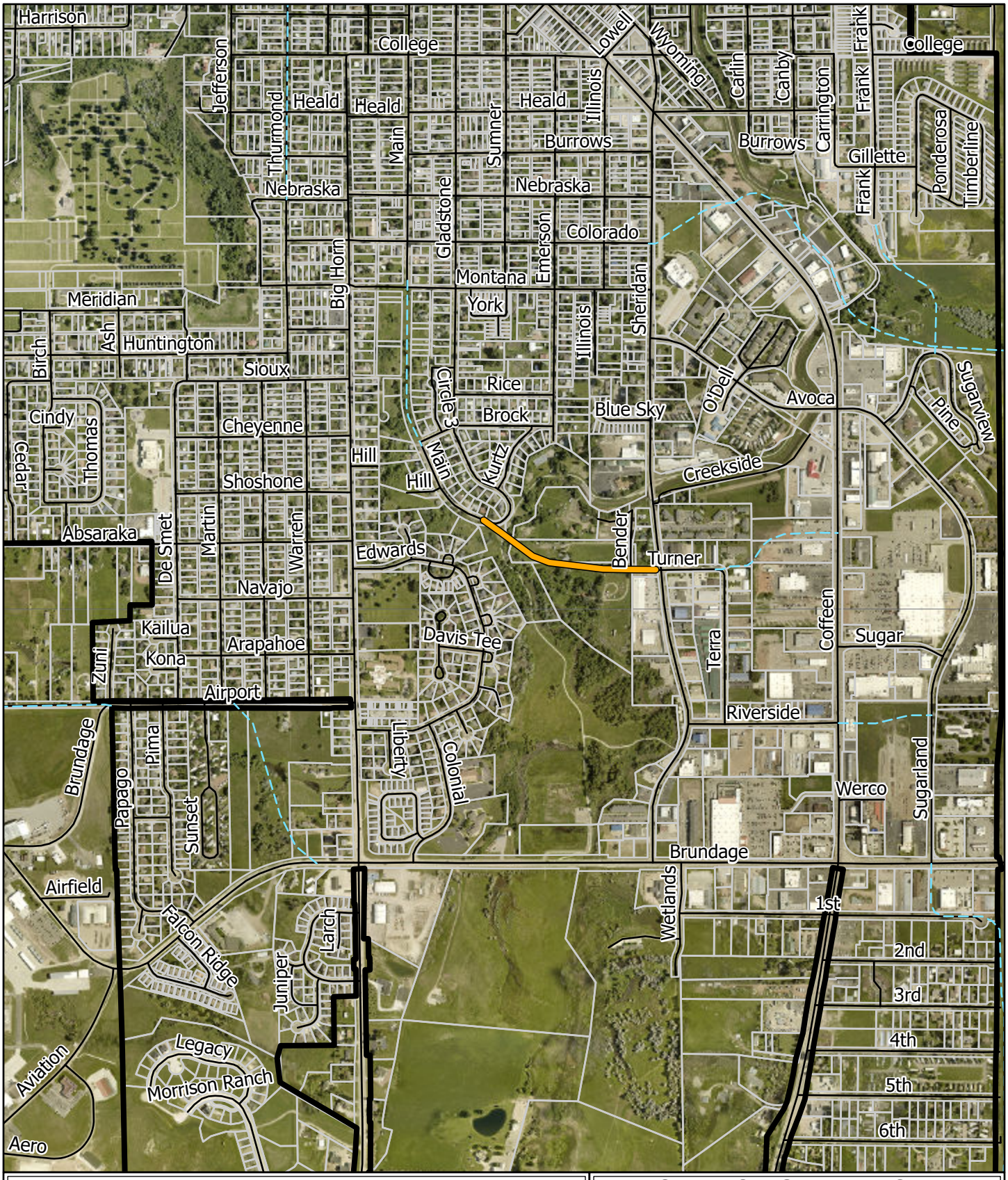
Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that would extend S Main St easterly to S Sheridan Ave. A bridge structure would be required over Little Goose Creek. A “complete street” approach should be considered with this project to improve the existing pathways in the area. This project includes approximately 0.30 miles of roadway.

Purpose and Need: S Main St is discontinuous between E Montana St and Brock Ave. In conjunction with another future project that would connect S Main St in this area, the roadway could be continued to connect with S Sheridan Ave at the Turner Ln intersection. The city has right-of-way at this intersection that serves Bender Ln. This roadway could serve as another east-west collector to distribute some traffic that would otherwise use Colorado St as a collector.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern, Pathways

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: None



S Main St - Gladstone St to S Sheridan Ave

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2.27 South Main Street – Montana Street to Brock Avenue

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of Main St and E Montana St extending southerly towards Brock Ave.

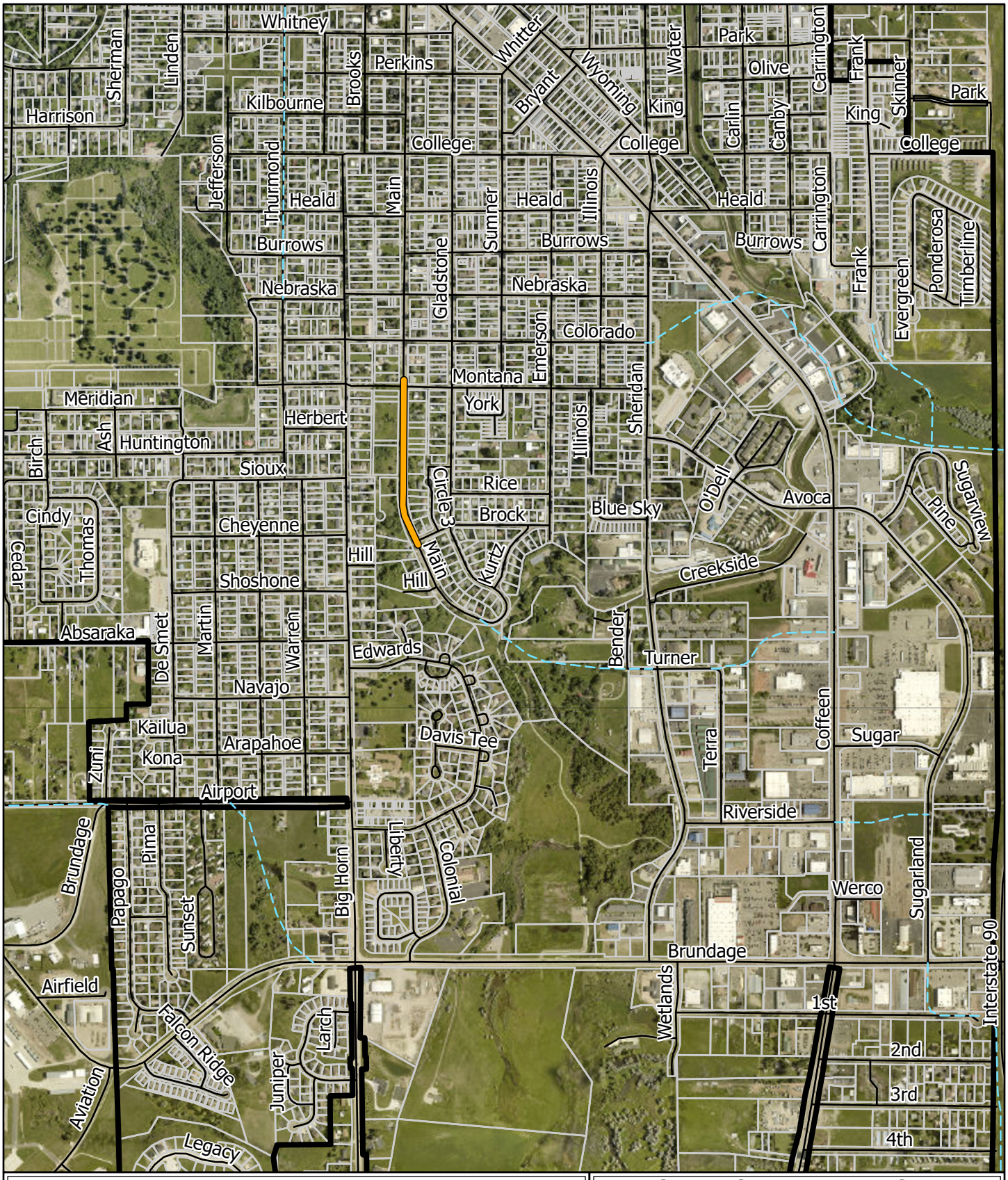
Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that would connect S Main St between E Montana St to Brock Ave. Steep hillsides would likely require retaining walls alongside the new roadway. This project includes approximately 0.25 miles of roadway.

Purpose and Need: S Main St is discontinuous between E Montana St and Brock Ave. The city has right-of-way already reserved for this corridor. Connecting this portion of S Main St would, in conjunction with other future projects, would create a continuous collector that would tie into S Sheridan Ave. This roadway could re-distribute traffic that would otherwise use Big Horn Ave and Colorado St as primary corridors.

Improvement Categories: Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern, Functional Classification

Public Comments Received: 1

Previous Study References: None



S Main St - E Montana St to Brock Ave

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2.28 Riverside Street – Coffeen Avenue to Sugarland Drive

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of Riverside St and Coffeen Ave extending easterly to Sugarland Dr.

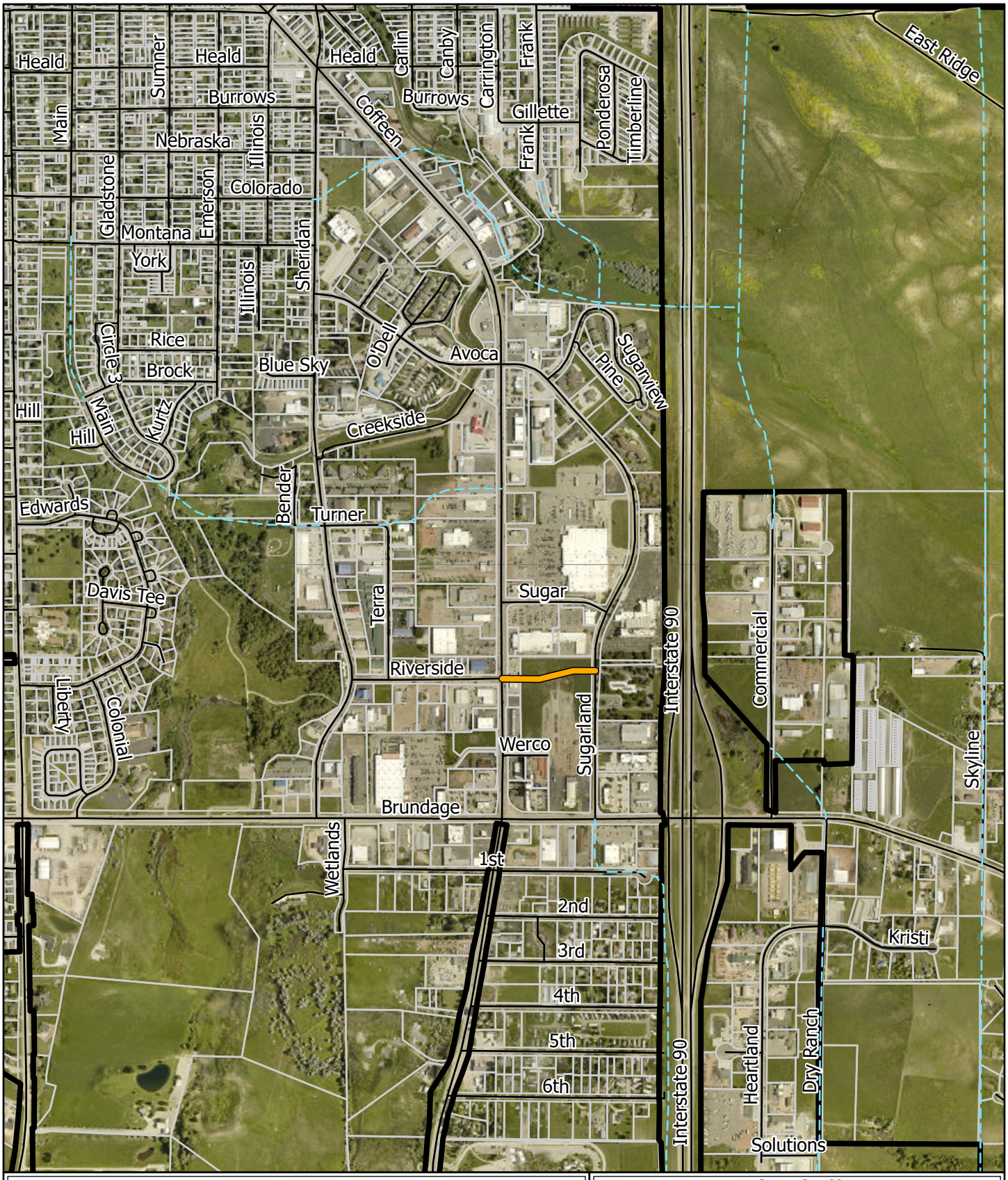
Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that would extend Riverside St from Coffeen Ave to Sugarland Dr. The intersection at Coffeen Ave could be a future location for a new traffic signal. This project includes approximately 0.15 miles of roadway and requires collaboration with WYDOT.

Purpose and Need: Riverside St is currently classified as a local road. However, traffic counts suggest the road is utilized more as a collector. Additionally, it is one of two east-west links between S Sheridan Ave and Coffeen Ave. Extending this road east to Sugarland Dr would provide a new continuous collector that connects S Sheridan Ave to Sugarland Dr. This project would likely re-distribute traffic that contributes to the high volumes along Sugar Ln.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern, Functional Classification

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: None



Riverside St - Coffeen Ave to Sugarland Dr

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 500 1,000

Feet

Riverside St - Coffeen Ave to Sugarland Dr

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2.29 Brundage Lane – Big Horn Avenue to Airport Road

Project Location: Beginning west of the intersection of Big Horn Ave and Brundage Ln extending northerly to Airport Rd.

Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial roadway that would connect W Brundage Ln to Airport Rd. A “complete street” approach should be evaluated to accommodate heavy pedestrian traffic near the intersection of Brundage Ln and Big Horn Ave, along with any future pathways that may be incorporated with the West Corridor. This project includes approximately 0.30 miles of roadway.

Purpose and Need: Brundage Ln is currently classified as an arterial roadway. To continue the flow of traffic west towards the future West Corridor, a connection between Brundage Ln and Airport Rd would best accomplish this. This link also plays a vital role in connecting traffic along W Loucks St to the south end of Sheridan via the future West Corridor and Airport Rd. Airport Rd is currently classified as a local road and would need to be updated to accommodate future traffic.

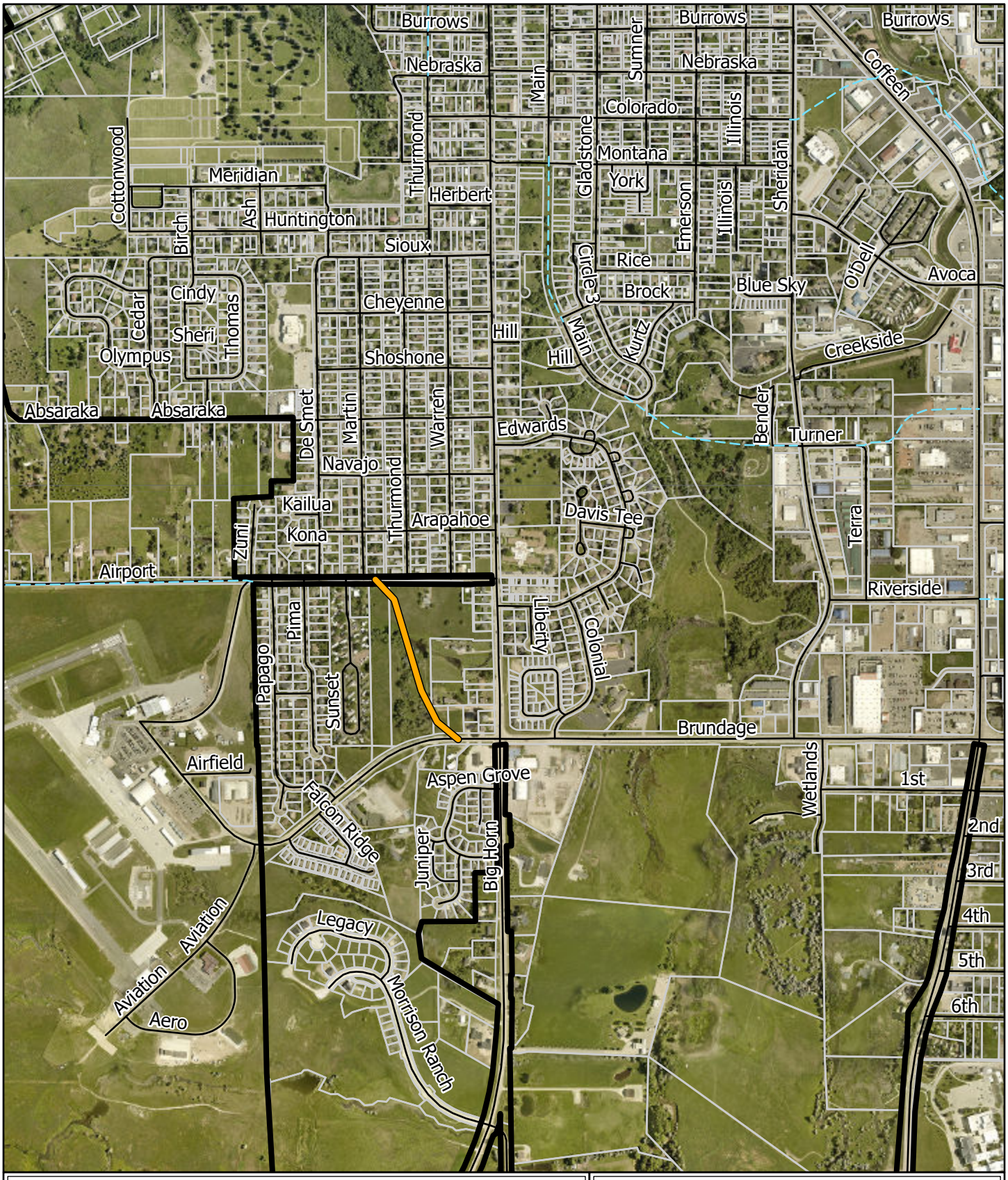
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern, Functional Classification, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathways

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(2 Total*) 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study, 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost: $1,860,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved urban arterial with a 100-foot R.O.W.



W Brundage Ln - Big Horn Ave to Airport Rd

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2.30 Airport Road – Zuni Drive to West Corridor

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of Airport Rd and Zuni Dr extending westerly towards the future West Corridor.

Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial roadway that would extend Airport Rd to the future West Corridor. A “complete street” approach should be evaluated to accommodate any future pathways that may be incorporated with the West Corridor. Any future plans for the Sheridan County Airport should be coordinated with the final placement of this corridor. This project includes approximately 1.50 miles of roadway and would include re-construction of the segment of Airport Rd between Zuni Dr and Chapek Dr. The project requires collaboration with Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: Brundage Ln is currently classified as an arterial roadway. To continue the flow of traffic west towards the future West Corridor, an extension of Airport Rd would best accomplish this. A connection between the West Corridor and Brundage Ln would allow motorists from west of Sheridan to avoid the downtown area to get to the activity centers around the south end of Sheridan. Airport Rd is currently classified as a local road and would need to be updated to accommodate future traffic.

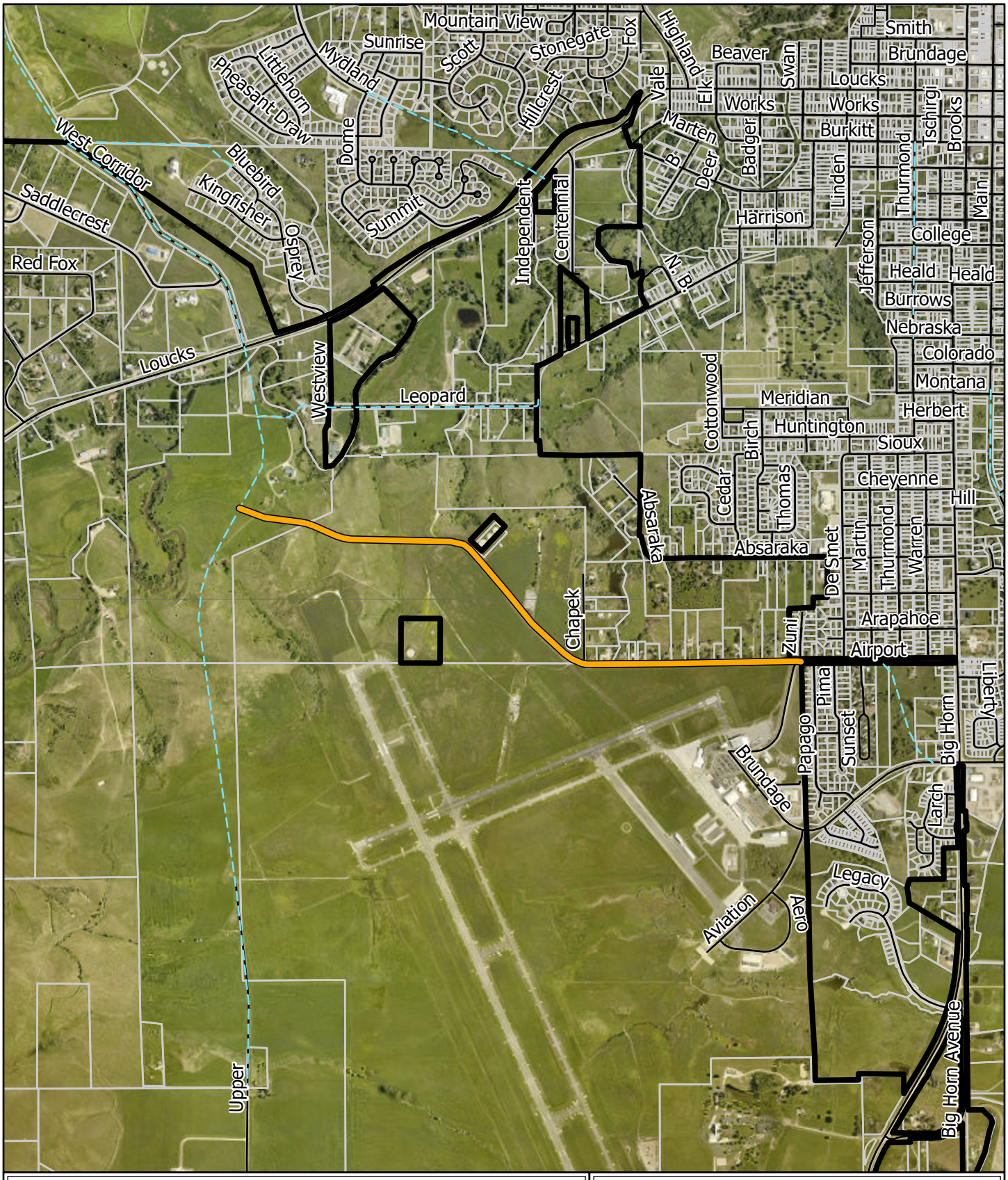
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern, Functional Classification, Downtown Sheridan, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathways

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(2 Total*) 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study, 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost: $11,020,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved rural arterial with a detached pathway, bridge structure, and a 100-foot R.O.W.



Airport Rd - Chapek Dr to West Corridor
Proposed Projects
Existing Streets
City Limits
Parcels

N

0 500 1,000
Feet

Airport Rd - Zuni Dr to West Corridor

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2.31 Short Road – Big Horn Avenue to College Meadow Drive

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of Big Horn Ave and Short Rd extending easterly to the west end of College Meadow Dr.

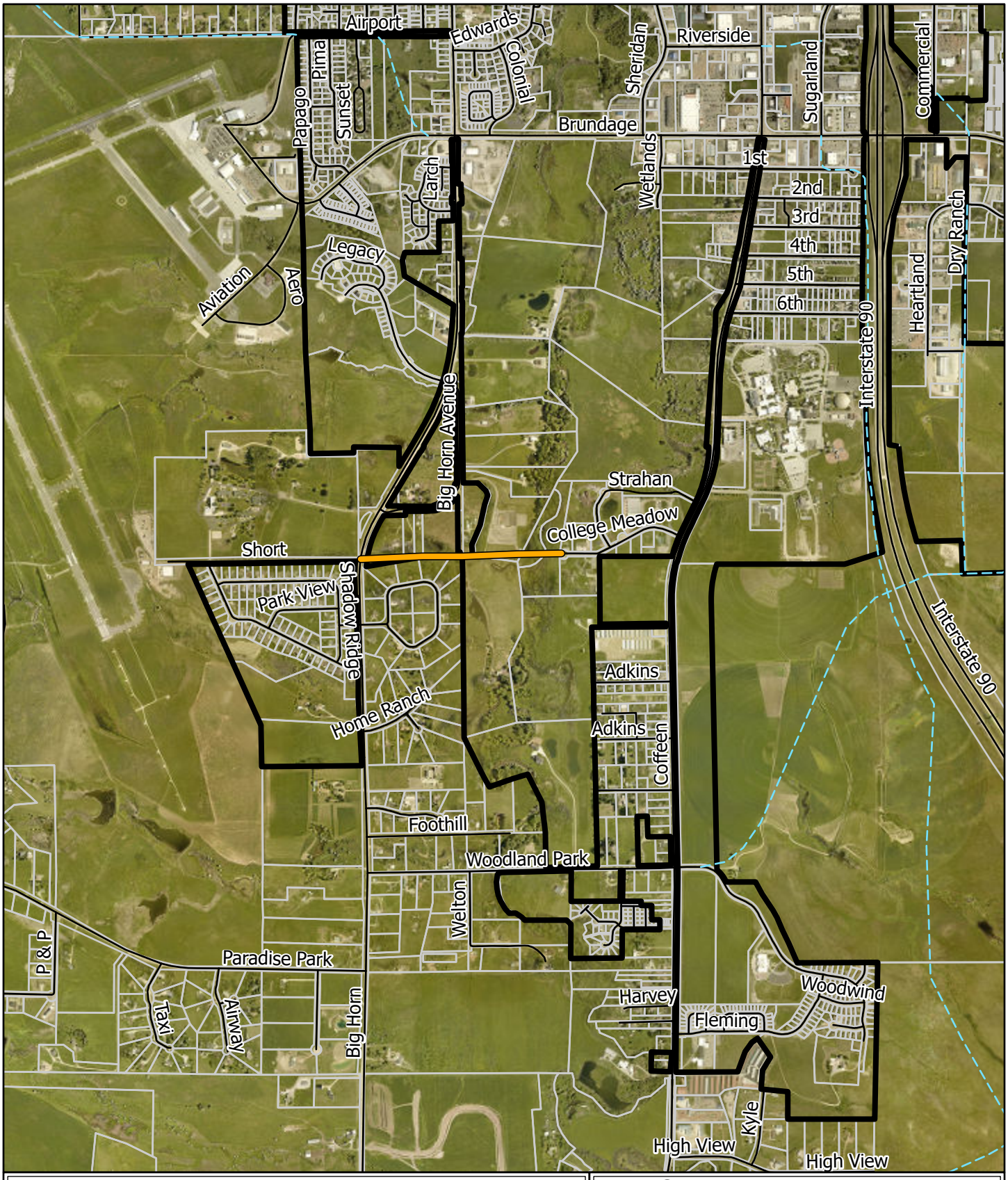
Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that would connect Short Rd to College Meadow Dr. A bridge structure would be required over Little Goose Creek. This project includes approximately 0.50 miles of roadway and requires collaboration with WYDOT and Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: This connection would provide a link between two main arterials, Big Horn Ave and Coffeen Ave. The new road would be between Brundage Ln and Woodland Park Rd, which currently serve as the main routes between Big Horn Ave and Coffeen Ave. Short Rd and College Meadow Dr are both currently classified as local roads.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern, Functional Classification

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: None



Short Rd - Big Horn Ave to College Meadow Dr

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2.32 Sugarland Drive – East Brundage Lane to East Corridor

Project Location: From the intersection of Sugarland Dr and E Brundage Ln southerly along the right-of-way for Interstate 90 to intersect a future “east corridor” between I-90 and High View Rd.

Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial roadway that would create a southern extension of Sugarland Dr to act as a frontage road for I-90 and serve Sheridan College, the planned development of the Whitney Benefits property, and other future development along the South Coffeen Ave corridor. This project is approximately 2.6 miles in length and requires collaboration with WYDOT and Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: Providing an additional north-south corridor adjacent to Coffeen Ave would help re-distribute traffic that would normally concentrate at the Coffeen Ave and Brundage Ln intersection. A signalized intersection is already in place and has room for a southern extension of Sugarland Dr. Much of the traffic heading towards the Sheridan College activity center and Woodland Park development would have an additional route to balance traffic loading.

Significant growth is happening along the South Coffeen Ave corridor and planning for this growth is essential as this development will add to the traffic along Coffeen Ave.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathway

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(1 Total*) 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost:

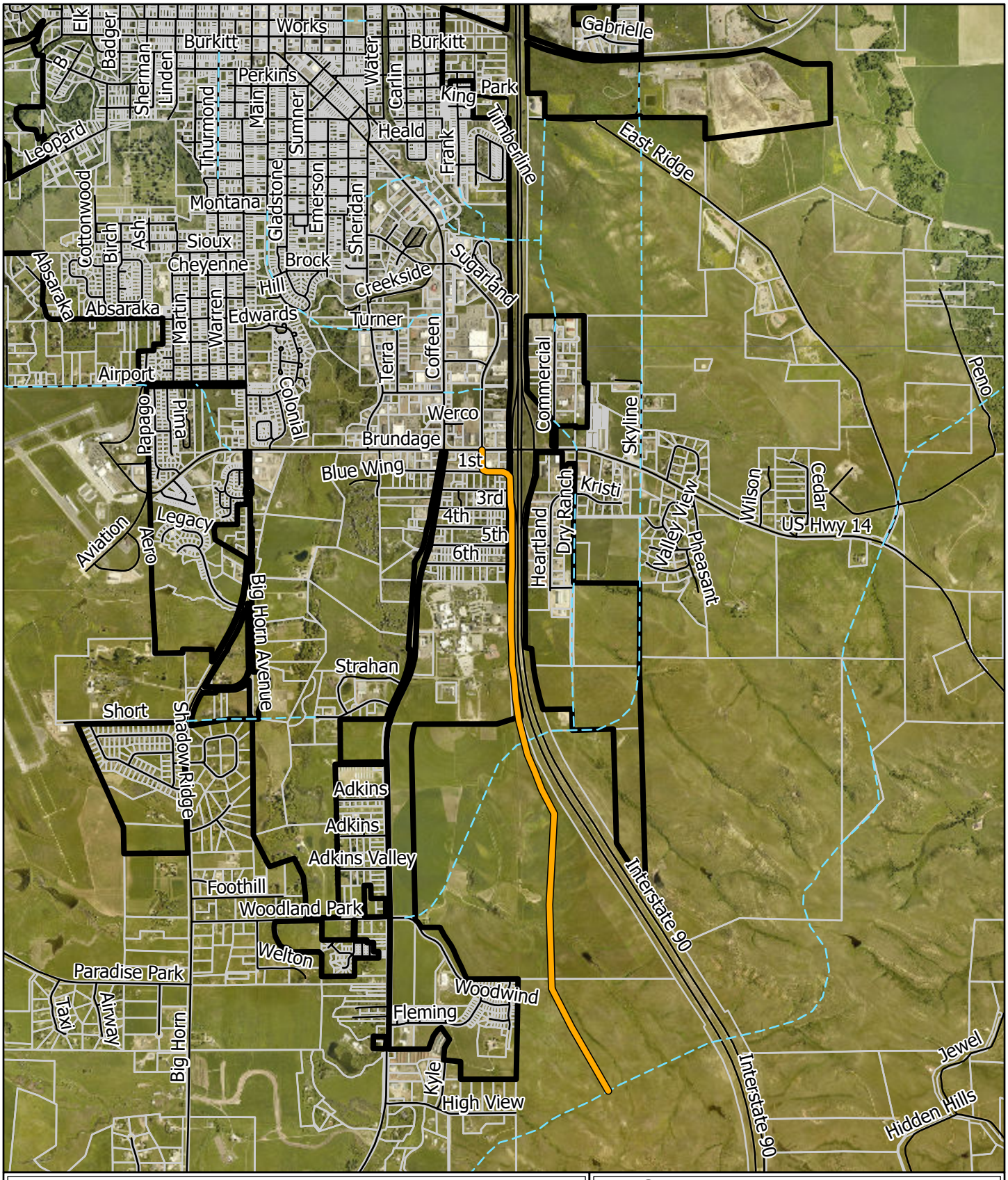
Segment 1 (Brundage Ln to Middle East Corridor): $6,770,000*

Segment 2 (Middle East Corridor to East Corridor): $7,380,000**

Total: $14,150,000

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved urban arterial with an 80-foot R.O.W.

**Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved rural arterial with an 80-foot R.O.W.



Sugarland Dr - E Brundage Ln to East Corridor

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 1,250 2,500

Feet

Sugarland Dr - E Brundage Ln to East Corridor

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2.33 Middle East Corridor – Coffeen Avenue to East Brundage Lane

Project Location: From the intersection of Coffeen Ave and Woodland Park Rd northeasterly across Interstate 90 and connecting to E Brundage Ln at the intersection of Skyline Dr.

Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial to provide access across I-90 in the form of a grade separated crossing. The existing intersections of Coffeen Ave/ Woodland Park Rd and E Brundage Ln/Skyline Dr would need to be assessed. This project includes approximately 2.2 miles of roadway and requires collaboration with WYDOT and Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: Providing a corridor that connects the activity centers along S Coffeen Ave to the activity centers east of I-90 would likely help alleviate the bottleneck along Brundage Ln west of I-90. Planning for this corridor is also important for the development of the Whitney Benefits property, along with any future development on either side of I-90. This corridor provides future connection opportunities for the southern extension of Sugarland Dr and a southern extension of Dry Ranch Rd.

Significant growth is planned and occurring around the activity centers of Sheridan College and the industrial development east of I-90. Planning for how transportation corridors serve and connect these areas is critical to ensure an efficient transportation network is provided.

The intersection of Woodland Park and Coffeen Ave was brought up during the first steering committee meeting for this project because of the vehicular and pedestrian traffic generated by the Woodland Park Elementary School.

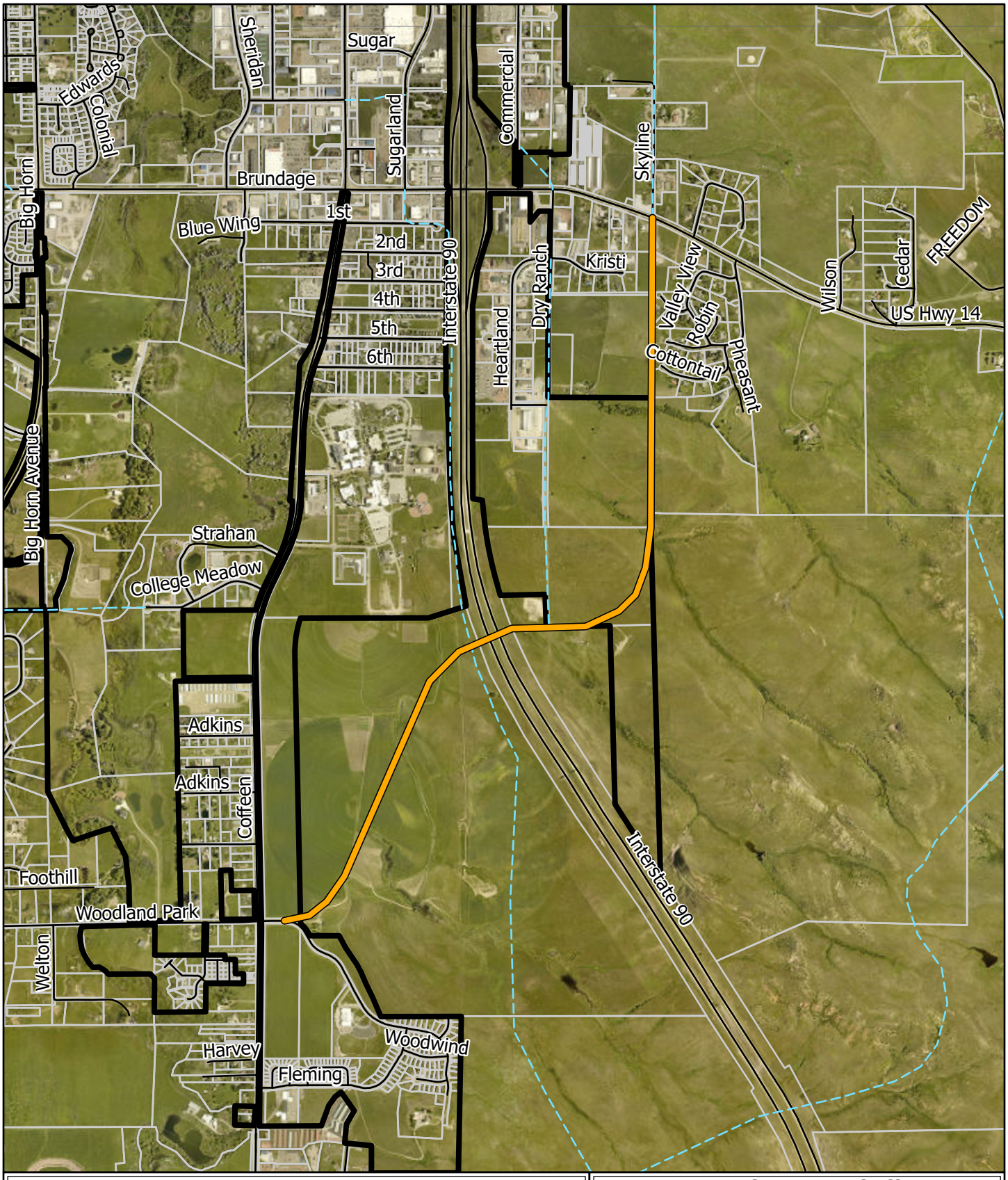
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern, School Zone, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathway

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(1 Total*) 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost: $24,500,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved rural arterial with a detached pathway, interstate overpass structure, and a 120-foot R.O.W.



Middle East Corridor - Coffeen Ave to E Brundage Ln

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

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Middle East Corridor - Coffeen Ave to Brundage Ln

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2.34 Middle East Corridor – East Brundage Lane to East Ridge Road

Project Location: From the intersection of E Brundage Ln and Skyline Dr northerly to East Ridge Rd.

Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial extending from the intersection of Skyline Dr and E Brundage Ln northerly to connect to East Ridge Rd. This project is approximately 1.5 miles in length and includes improvements to existing gravel roads and new corridor. An intersection with the southern portion of East Ridge Rd will likely be necessary. This project requires collaboration with WYDOT and Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: This corridor would more directly connect the activity centers east of I-90 along E Brundage Ln and E 5th St. The corridor would also be a continuation of the corridor connecting Woodland Park Rd to E Brundage Ln. Large parcels of undeveloped land that are prime candidates for future development lie on all sides of the corridor's conceptual alignment. Planning for major transportation corridors prior to the development of this vacant land is critical for ensuring a well-connected transportation network.

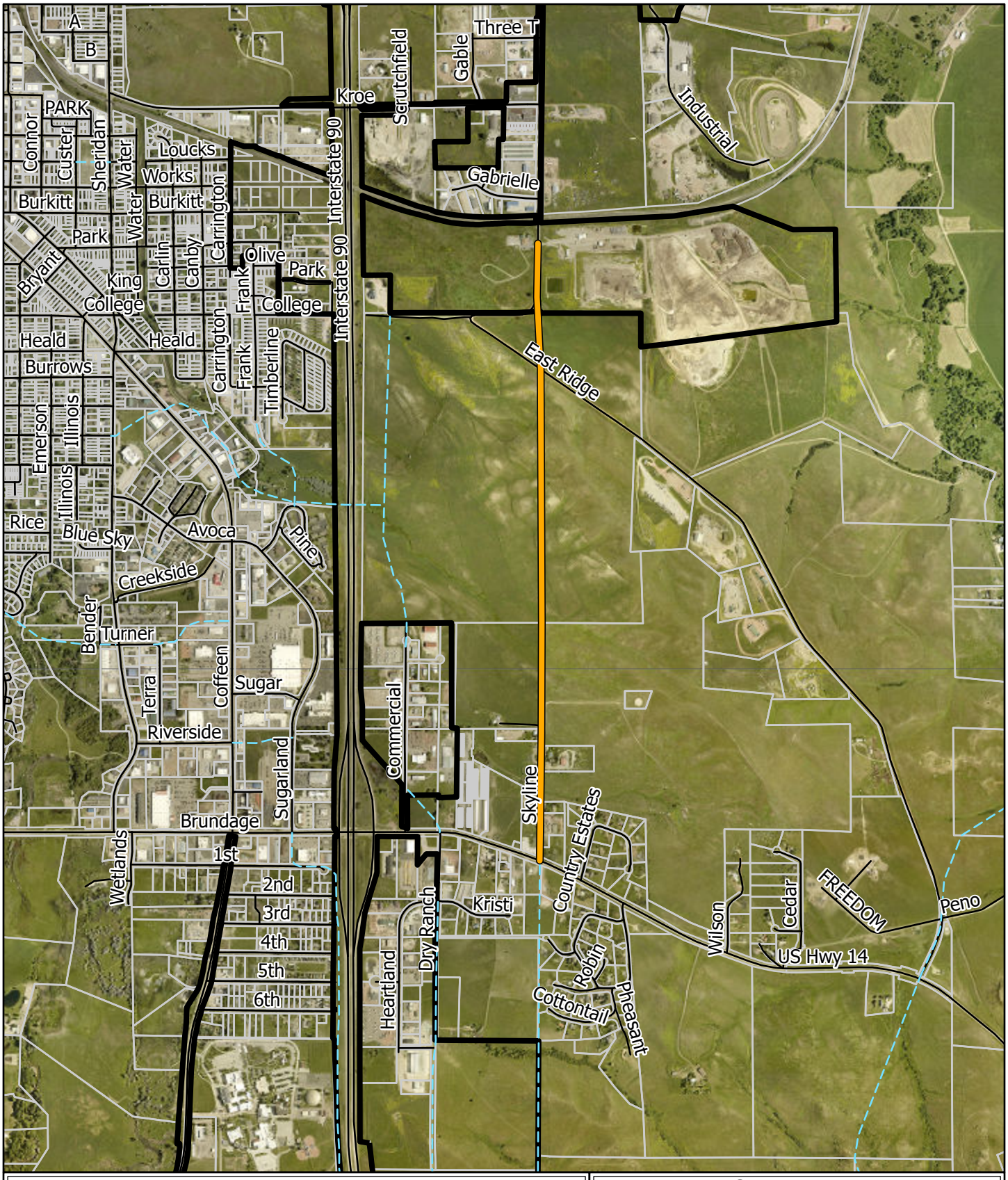
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Functional Classification, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathway

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(1 Total*) 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study

Estimated 2025 Cost: $6,950,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved rural arterial with a 60-foot R.O.W.



Middle East Corridor - E Brundage Ln to E Ridge Rd

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 500 1,000

Feet

Middle East Corridor - E Brundage Ln to East Ridge Rd

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2.35 Dry Ranch Road – Solutions Way to Middle East Corridor

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of Dry Ranch Rd and Heartland Dr extending southerly towards the future middle east corridor.

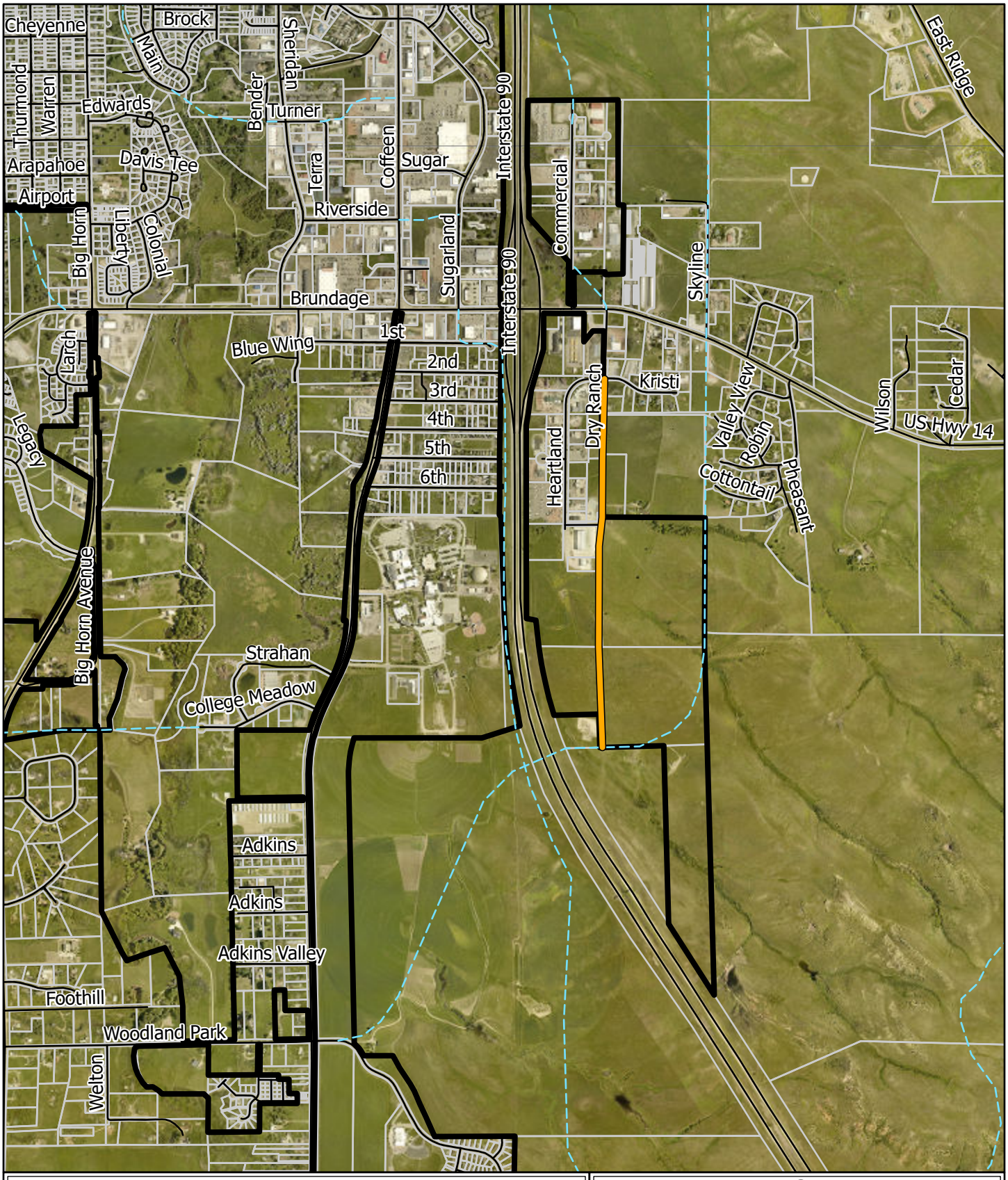
Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that would improve and extend Dry Ranch Rd south to the future middle east corridor. This project includes approximately 0.90 miles of roadway. The project requires collaboration with Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: Dry Ranch Road is currently classified as a local road but has the potential to function as an effective collector route to the future middle east corridor. It is surrounded by large, developable parcels and would support both current and future businesses as development in the area continues.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Functional Classification

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: None



Dry Ranch Rd - Solutions Way to Middle East Corridor

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2.36 East Corridor – Big Horn Avenue to East Brundage Lane

Project Location: From the intersection of Big Horn Ave and Swaim Rd extending northeasterly towards the intersection of E Brundage Ln and East Ridge Rd.

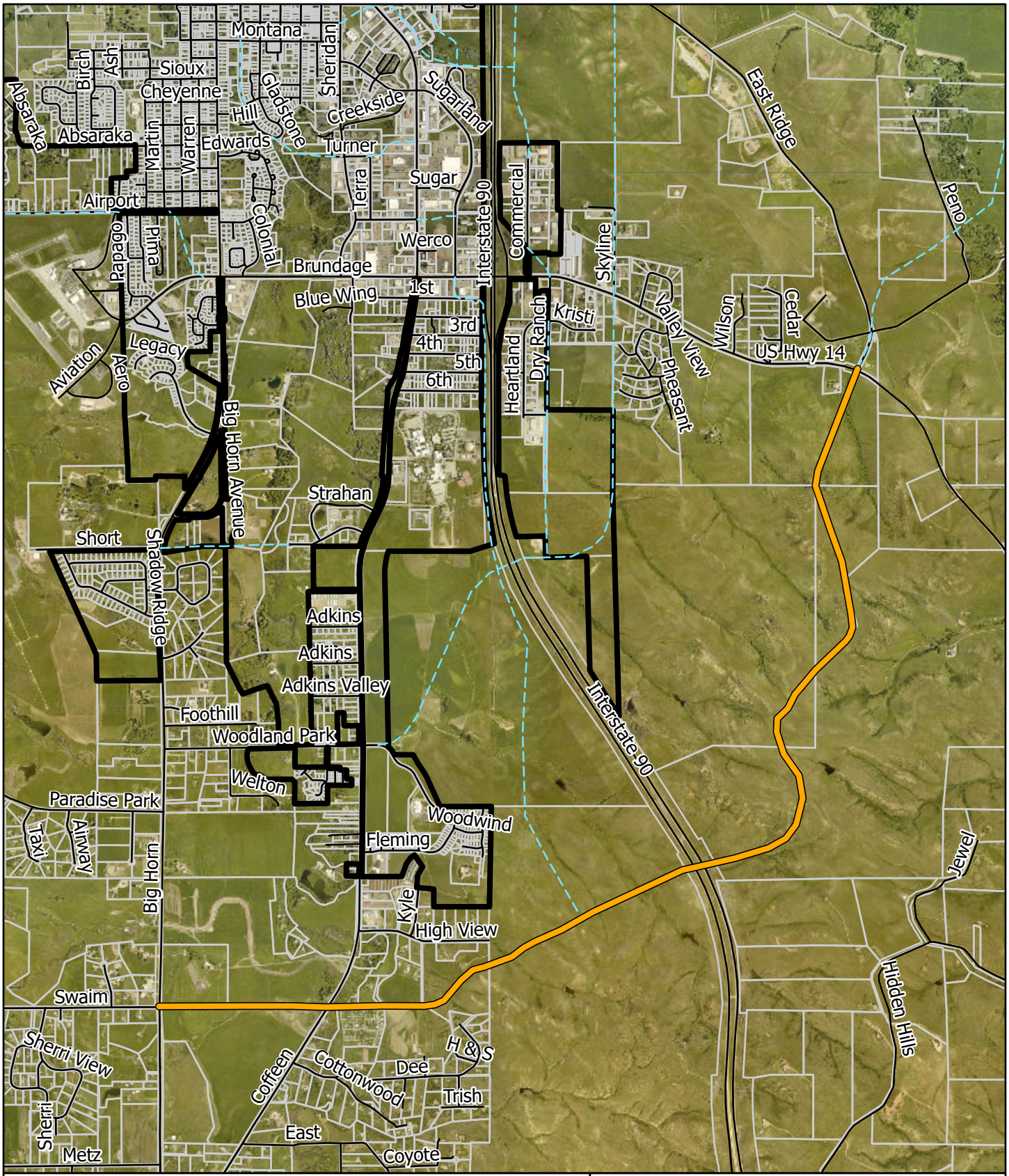
Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial to provide access across I-90. This could be a location for a new interchange in the future. Intersections at Big Horn Ave, Coffeen Ave, and E Brundage Ln would need to be evaluated in planning and design. Replacement of the bridge and roadway that serves the Woodland Park Village Mobile Home Park would be necessary. This project includes approximately 4.5 miles of roadway and requirescollaboration with WYDOT and Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: This corridor would provide a direct connection from I-90 to both the west and east corridors, allowing traffic to bypass downtown entirely when traveling to major activity centers located to the west, south, and east of the city. Planning for an additional interchange south of Brundage Ln is important as development continues on the south end of Sheridan.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(2 Total*) 2006 Sheridan West Corridor Feasibility Study Phase 2, 2017 Sheridan JPA Land Use Plan



East Corridor - Big Horn Ave to E Brundage

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

N

0 1,000 2,000

Feet

East Corridor - Big Horn Ave to E Brundage Ln

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2.37 East Corridor – East Brundage Lane to Wyarno Road

Project Location: From the intersection of E Brundage Ln (HWY 14) and East Ridge Rd extending northerly to Wyarno Rd.

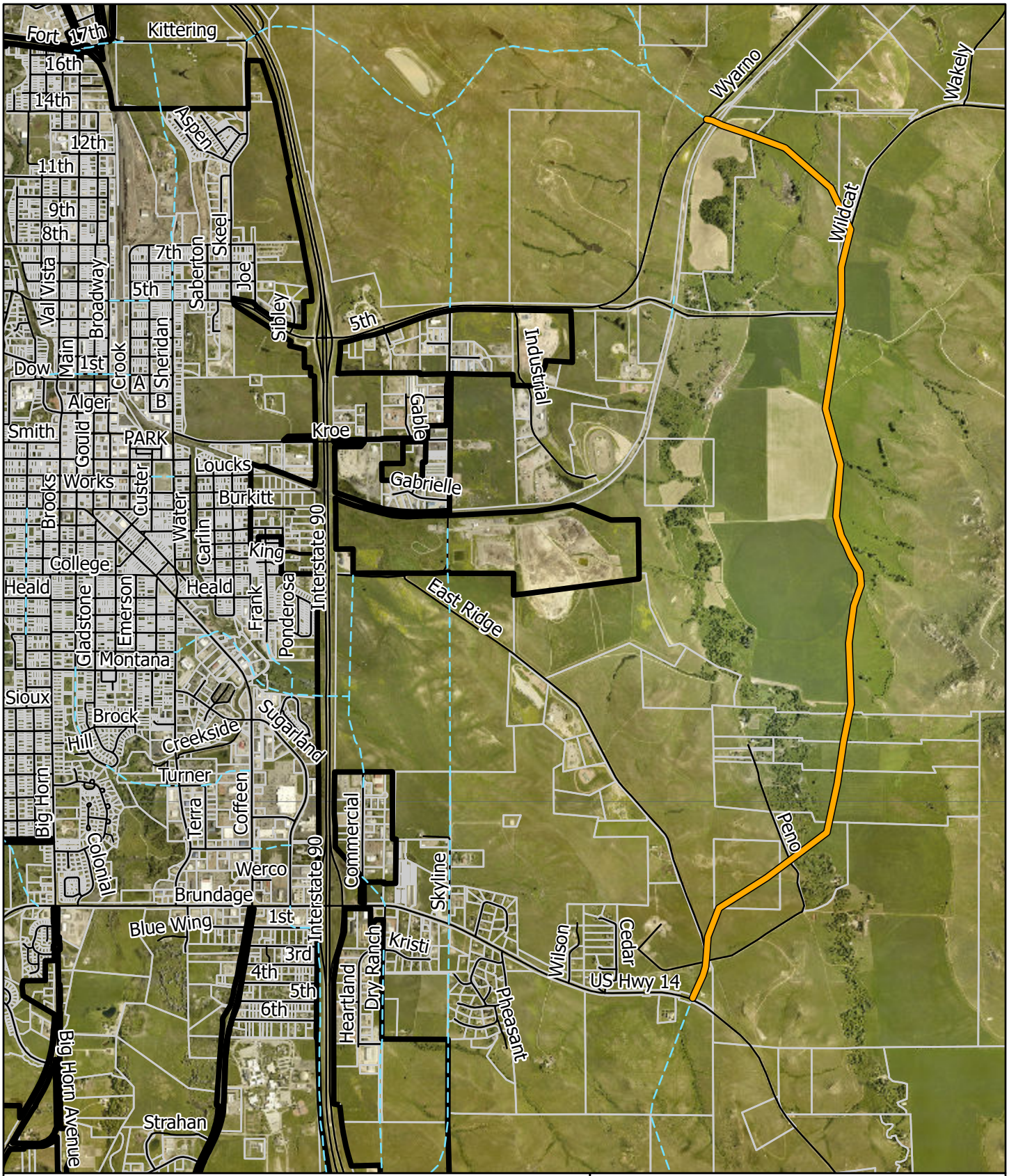
Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial to connect E Brundage Ln (HWY 14) to Wyarno Rd. Several bridge structures and a BNSF RR crossing would need to be evaluated. This project includes approximately 4 miles of roadway and requires collaboration with WYDOT, Sheridan County, and BNSF.

Purpose and Need: This corridor would connect two existing highways and serve as a vital link in establishing a continuous east corridor. Ongoing development to the east, including the Story House Village, highlights the need to proactively plan for future roadway expansion in this area. This project would likely include the Wyarno Road and Wildcat Road intersection project and the Wildcat Road railroad crossing project.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(2 Total*) 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan, 2017 Sheridan JPA Land Use Plan



East Corridor - E Brundage to E 5th St

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

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0 1,000 2,000

Feet

East Corridor - E Brundage Ln to Wyarno Rd

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2.38 East Corridor – Wyarno Road to Decker Road

Project Location: From the intersection of the future east corridor and Wyarno Rd (WY 336) extending northwesterly towards the intersection of Decker Rd and N Main St (WY 338).

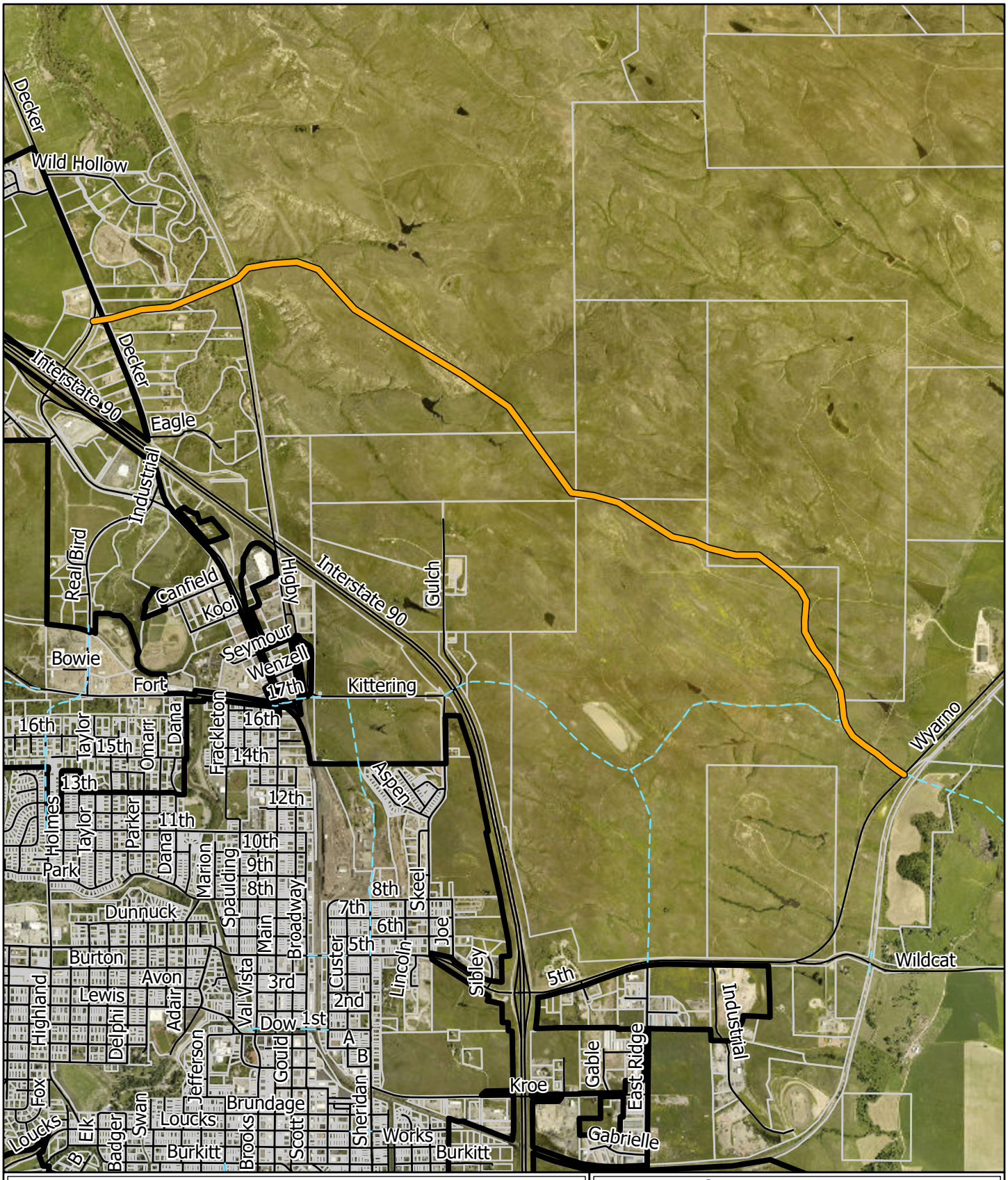
Description: Proposed 2-lane arterial to connect Wyarno Rd (WY 336) to N Main St (WY 338). Bridge structures and a BNSF RR crossing would need to be evaluated. This project includes approximately 4 miles of roadway and requires collaboration with WYDOT, Sheridan County, and BNSF.

Purpose and Need: This corridor would connect two existing highways and serve future development northeast of Sheridan. Along with other future projects, this roadway would create a complete loop east of the city that is served by I-90 interchanges on the north and south ends. Ongoing development to the east, including the Story House Village, highlights the need to proactively plan for future roadway expansion in this area.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(1 Total*) 2017 Sheridan JPA Land Use Plan



East Corridor - E 5th St to Decker Rd

Proposed Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

East Corridor - Wyarno Rd to Decker Rd

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2.39 Dry Ranch Road – East Brundage to Commercial Avenue

Project Location: Beginning at the intersection of Dry Ranch Rd and E Brundage Ln (HWY 14) extending northwesterly towards Commercial Ave.

Description: Proposed 2-lane collector roadway that would connect Dry Ranch Rd to Commercial Ave. This project includes approximately 0.15 miles of roadway and requires collaboration with WYDOT and Sheridan County.

Purpose and Need: Connecting Dry Ranch Rd and Commercial Ave would allow the two roads to combine into one, continuous north-south collector. Other future projects extend Commercial Ave to the North and Dry Ranch Rd to the south. This project would also simplify the accesses from E Brundage Ln and move them to a common intersection.

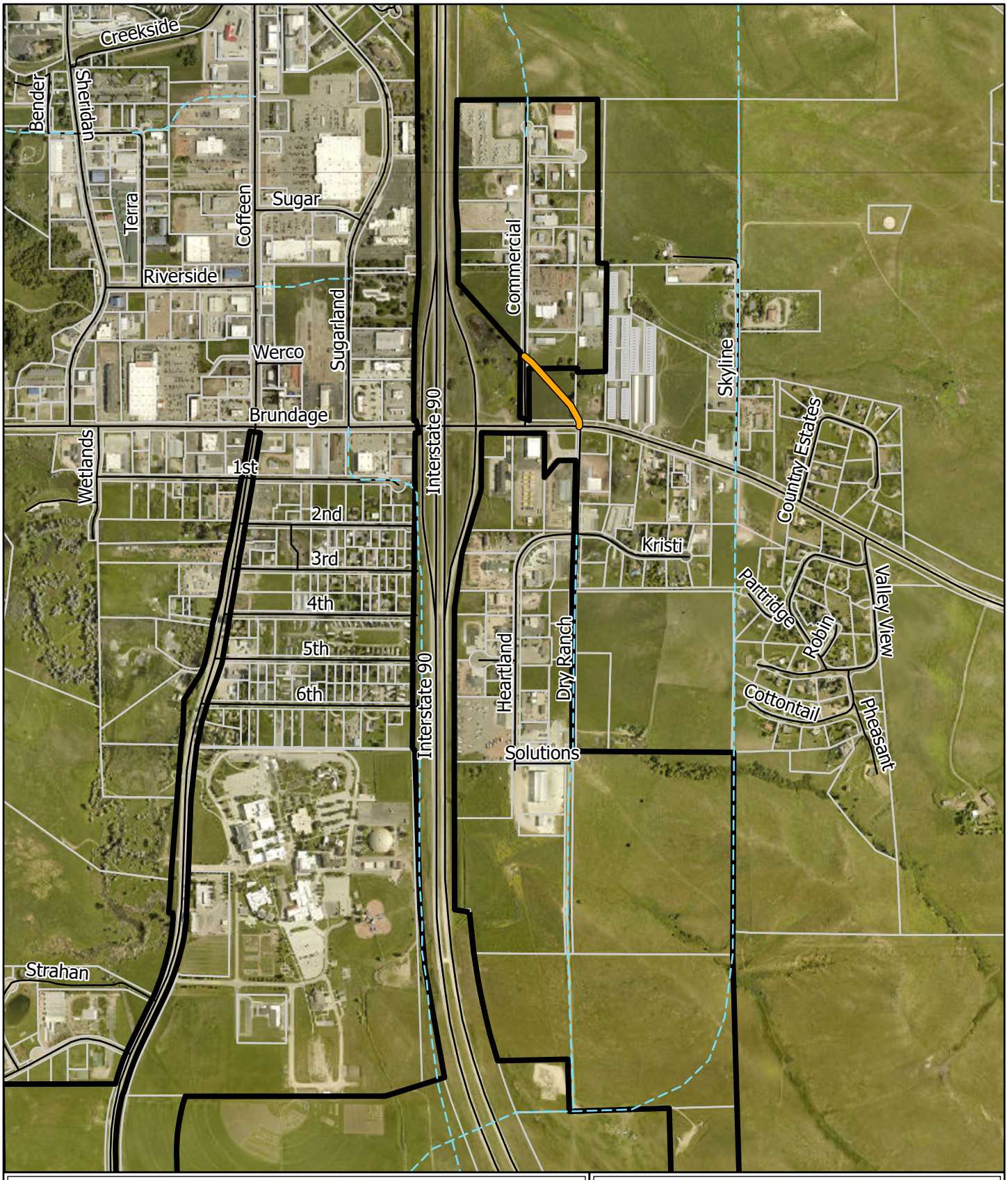
Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Traffic Pattern

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: None

Estimated 2025 Cost: $880,000*

*Cost assumes a 2-lane asphalt paved rural collector with a 50-foot R.O.W.



Dry Ranch Rd - E Brundage to Commerical Ave
Proposed Projects
Existing Streets
City Limits
Parcels

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Dry Ranch Rd - E Brundage Ln to Commercial Ave

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2.40 Intersection – Fort Road and Main Street

Project Location: Intersection of Fort Rd and Main St.

Description: Proposed intersection reconfiguration at Fort Rd and E 17th St that may include signalization. Collaboration with WYDOT would be needed.

Purpose and Need: The intersection at Fort Rd and Main St has been shown to have a high accident rate since 2001. Residents of the community have also contacted the City of Sheridan expressing concern about limited sight distance, functionality and safety of the intersection. Accommodating higher truck traffic at this intersection should be considered. The future extension of Fort Road to the east with a grade separated crossing over the railroad will affect this intersection design.

Improvement Categories: Downtown Sheridan, Traffic Pattern, Safety

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: *(3 Total*) 2001 Sheridan Traffic Study, 2001 Sheridan County Growth Management Plan, 2008 Sheridan County Comprehensive Plan

Estimated 2025 Cost: $1,200,000*

*Cost is estimated from a similar recent signalized intersection project.



Intersection - Fort Rd and Main St

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2.41 Intersection – 5th Street and Mydland Road

Project Location: Intersection of 5th St and Mydland Rd.

Description: Intersection improvements due to increased development and the nearby key facilities. Improvement alternatives include a roundabout or traffic signal with pedestrian crosswalks.

Purpose and Need: This intersection has become increasingly busy due to more development along the western portions of 5th St. Nearby key facilities such as schools, fairgrounds, hospital, and city parks generate a large amount of traffic in this area. Future plans for a community center along 5th St between Mydland Rd and Long Dr would further increase traffic at this intersection.

Improvement Categories: Traffic Pattern, School Zone, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling

Public Comments Received: 2

Previous Study References: None



Intersection - 5th St & Mydland Rd

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2.42 Intersection – 5th Street and Long Drive

Project Location: The intersection of W 5th St and Long Dr.

Description: Intersection improvements due to increased development and the nearby key facilities. Improvements that have been discussed include a roundabout or signalized intersection with pedestrian crosswalks.

Purpose and Need: This intersection has been discussed for decades and has become increasingly busy due to more development along the western portions of 5th St. Nearby key facilities such as schools, fairgrounds, hospital, and city parks generate a large amount of traffic in this area. Future plans for a community center along 5th St between Mydland Rd and Long Dr would further increase traffic at this intersection.

Improvement Categories: Traffic Pattern, School Zone, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling

Public Comments Received: 4

Previous Study References: *(2 Total*) 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study, 2019 Sheridan Capital Improvement Projects

Estimated 2025 Cost: $1,000,000*

*Cost is estimated from a similar recent signalized intersection project.



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2.43 Intersection – 5th Street and Val Vista Street

Project Location: Intersection of 5th St and Mydland Rd.

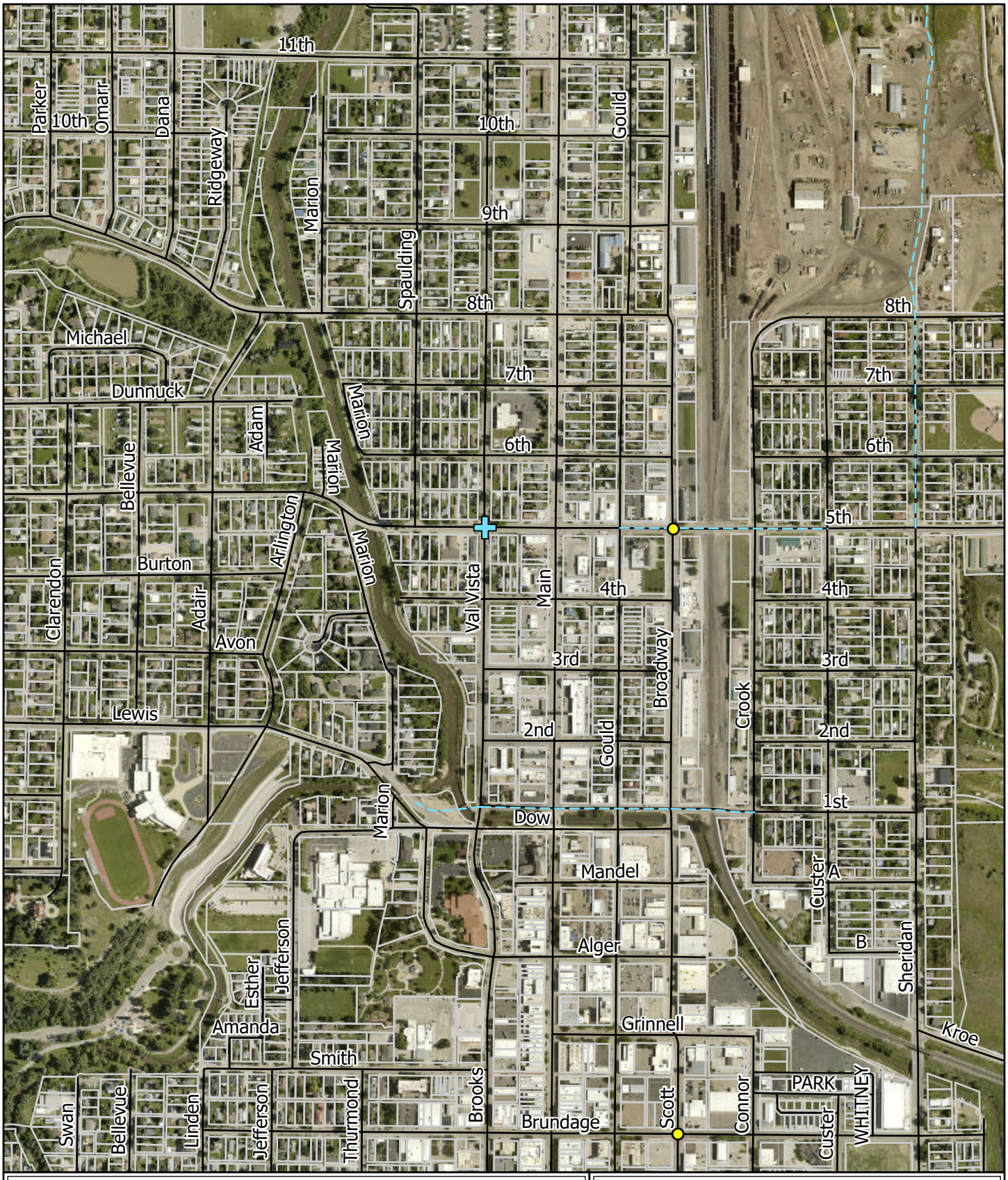
Description: Improvements to existing signalized intersection that could include the addition of turn lanes and synchronization with the traffic signal at 5th St and Main St.

Purpose and Need: Very little space exists between this collector-arterial intersection and the arterial-arterial intersection of 5th St and Main St. Traffic volumes along 5th St between Main St and Val Vista St are around 8,000 AADT, placing it in the highest volume category among roads in Sheridan. Queuing can back up traffic between the two traffic signals. No turn lanes along 5th St adds to the intersection's congestion.

Improvement Categories: Traffic Pattern, Downtown Sheridan

Public Comments Received: 2

Previous Study References: None



5th St & Val Vista St

Proposed Intersection Projects

Proposed Road Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

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Intersection - 5th St & Val Vista St

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2.44 Intersection – 5th Street and Broadway Street

Project Location: Intersection of 5th St and Broadway St.

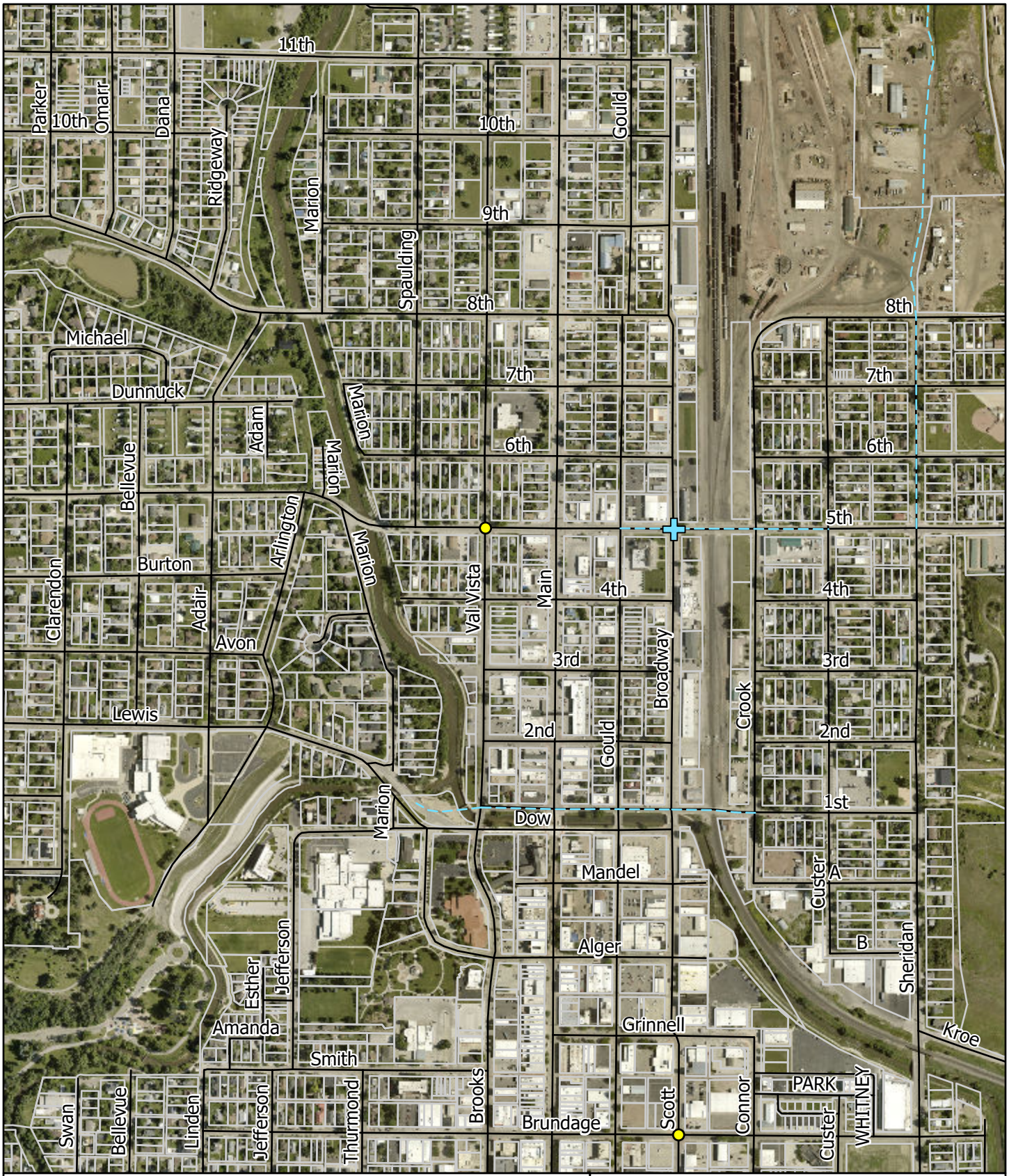
Description: Intersection improvements for a busy collector-arterial intersection.

Purpose and Need: This intersection experiences high traffic volumes (4,000–5,000 AADT per direction) and turning onto Broadway or 5th St is often difficult, especially during BNSF rail delays. While a traffic signal could help, its proximity to the tracks complicates implementation. Addressing rail-related congestion on 5th St, such as the train crossing warning system may create more flexibility for intersection improvements. A grade separated crossing of 5th St would affect this intersection project.

Improvement Categories: Traffic Pattern, Downtown Sheridan, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling

Public Comments Received: None, discussed during steering committee meetings.

Previous Study References: (1 Total) 2012 Sheridan Railroad Historic District Master Plan



5th St & Broadway St

Proposed Intersection Projects

Proposed Road Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

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Feet

Intersection - 5th St & Broadway St

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2.45 Intersection – Scott St and Brundage St

Project Location: Intersection of Scott St and Brundage St.

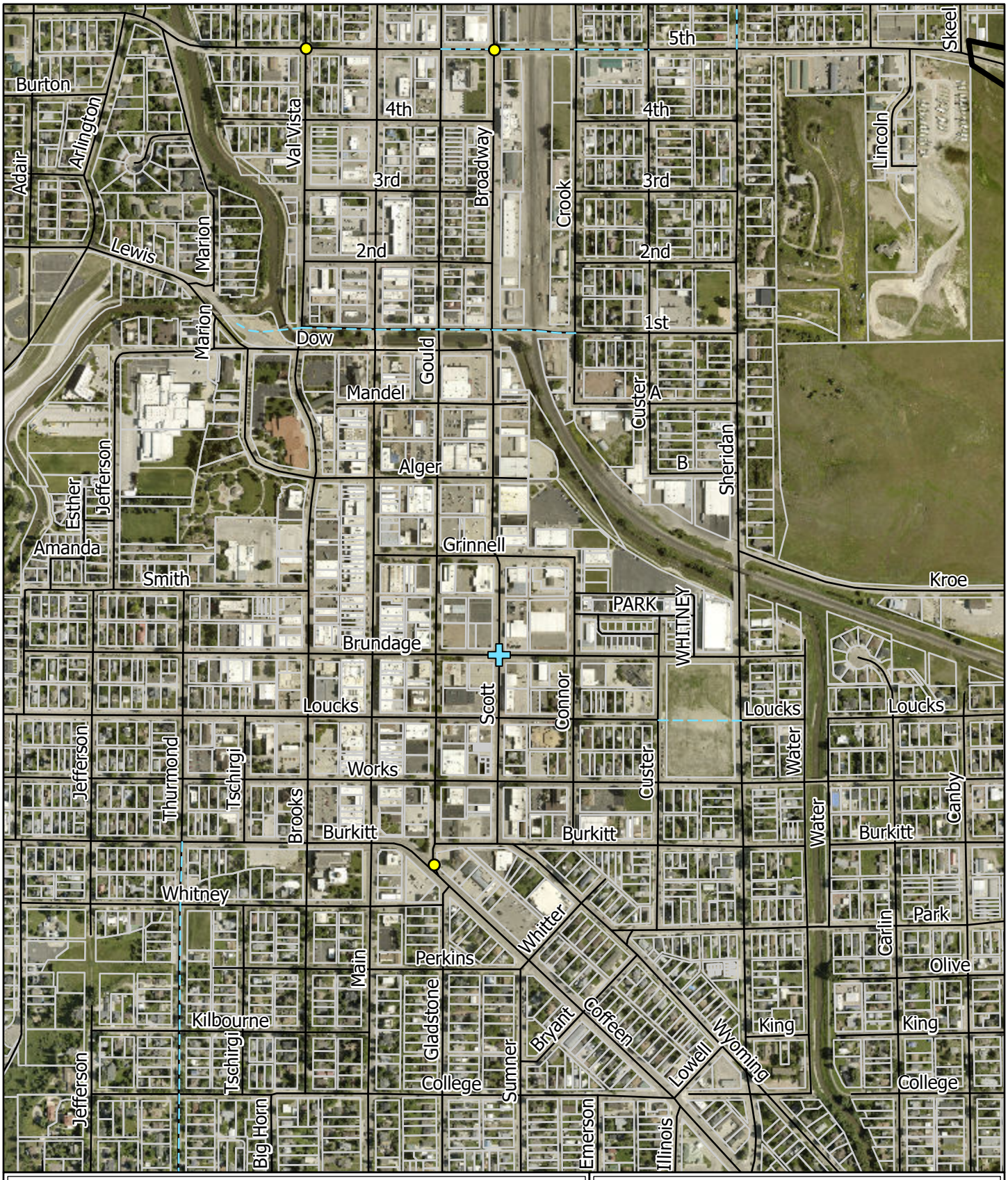
Description: Intersection improvements to improve safety for this busy collector-collector intersection.

Purpose and Need: The intersection of Scott St and Brundage St has one of the highest crash rates in the City of Sheridan, according to the recent crash data provided by WYDOT. Traffic counts show an increase volume entering Brundage St at this intersection. The current configuration includes a 2-way stop along Brundage St. Turning movements at this intersection are increased due to E. Loucks St not connecting to Sheridan Avenue. Connecting E. Loucks St to Sheridan Avenue may alleviate congestion at this intersection.

Improvement Categories: Traffic Pattern, Downtown Sheridan, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling

Public Comments Received: 1

Previous Study References: None



Scott St & Brundage St
Proposed Intersection Projects
Proposed Road Projects
Existing Streets
City Limits
Parcels

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Intersection - Scott St & Brundage St

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2.46 Intersection – Coffeen Avenue and Gould Street

Project Location: Intersection of Coffeen Ave and Gould St.

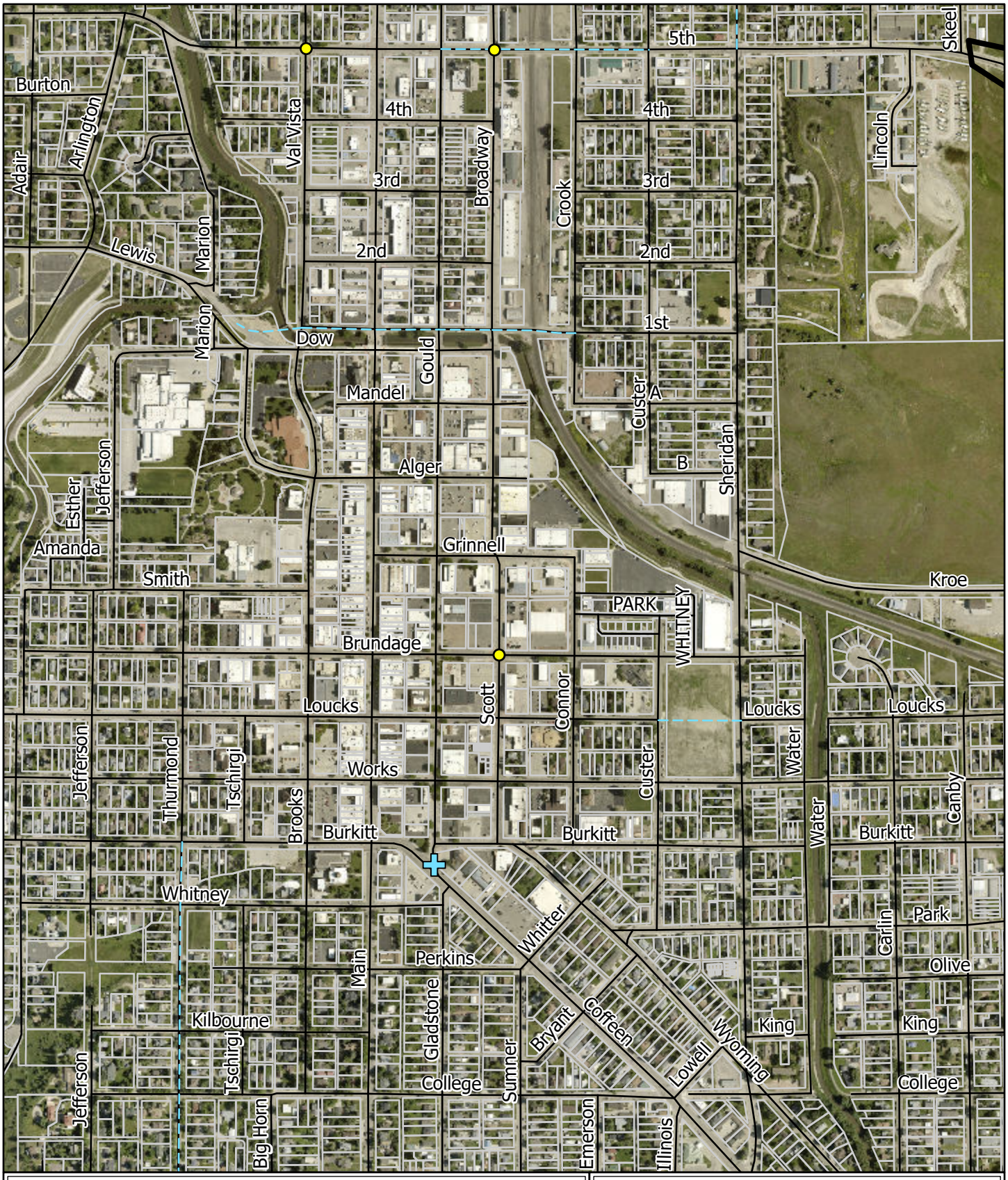
Description: Intersection improvements to improve pedestrian safety. Gould St does not intersect Coffeen Ave at a right angle and there are no pedestrian crosswalks across Gould St. Collaboration with WYDOT would be needed.

Purpose and Need: The current geometry at this intersection promotes fast turning maneuvers onto Gould St from Coffeen Ave. Pedestrian movement across Gould St can be challenging and dangerous as there are no curb ramps or crosswalks to alert drivers.

Improvement Categories: Downtown Sheridan, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling

Public Comments Received: 1

Previous Study References: None



Coffeen Ave & Gould St
Proposed Intersection Projects
Proposed Road Projects
Existing Streets
City Limits
Parcels

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Intersection - Coffeen Ave & Gould St

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2.47 Intersection – Big Horn Avenue and Edwards Drive

Project Location: Intersection of Big Horn Ave and Edwards Dr.

Description: Intersection improvements to improve pedestrian safety and access to Marshall Park. Pedestrian crossing signals, crosswalks, and curb ramps could be a possible improvements. This project may require collaboration with WYDOT.

Purpose and Need: There are no crosswalks that allow pedestrians and bicyclists to cross Big Horn Ave in the vicinity of Marshall Park.

Improvement Categories: Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling, School Zone

Public Comments Received: 2

Previous Study References: None



Big Horn Ave & Edwards Dr

Proposed Intersection Projects

Proposed Road Projects

Existing Streets

City Limits

Parcels

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Intersection - Big Horn Ave & Edwards Dr

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2.48 Intersection – Brundage Lane and Big Horn Avenue

Project Location: The intersection of Brundage Ln and Big Horn Ave.

Description: Intersection improvements to better control traffic and safety at the intersection of two arterial roadways. WYDOT has begun design on this intersection and has indicated it is included in their FY-2027 projects.

Purpose and Need: This intersection serves two busy arterial roadways and distributes traffic to several activity centers throughout Sheridan. The city's South Park is nearby and attracts a large amount of bicycle and pedestrian traffic. This intersection is included in the 2019 City of Sheridan Capital Improvements Plan.

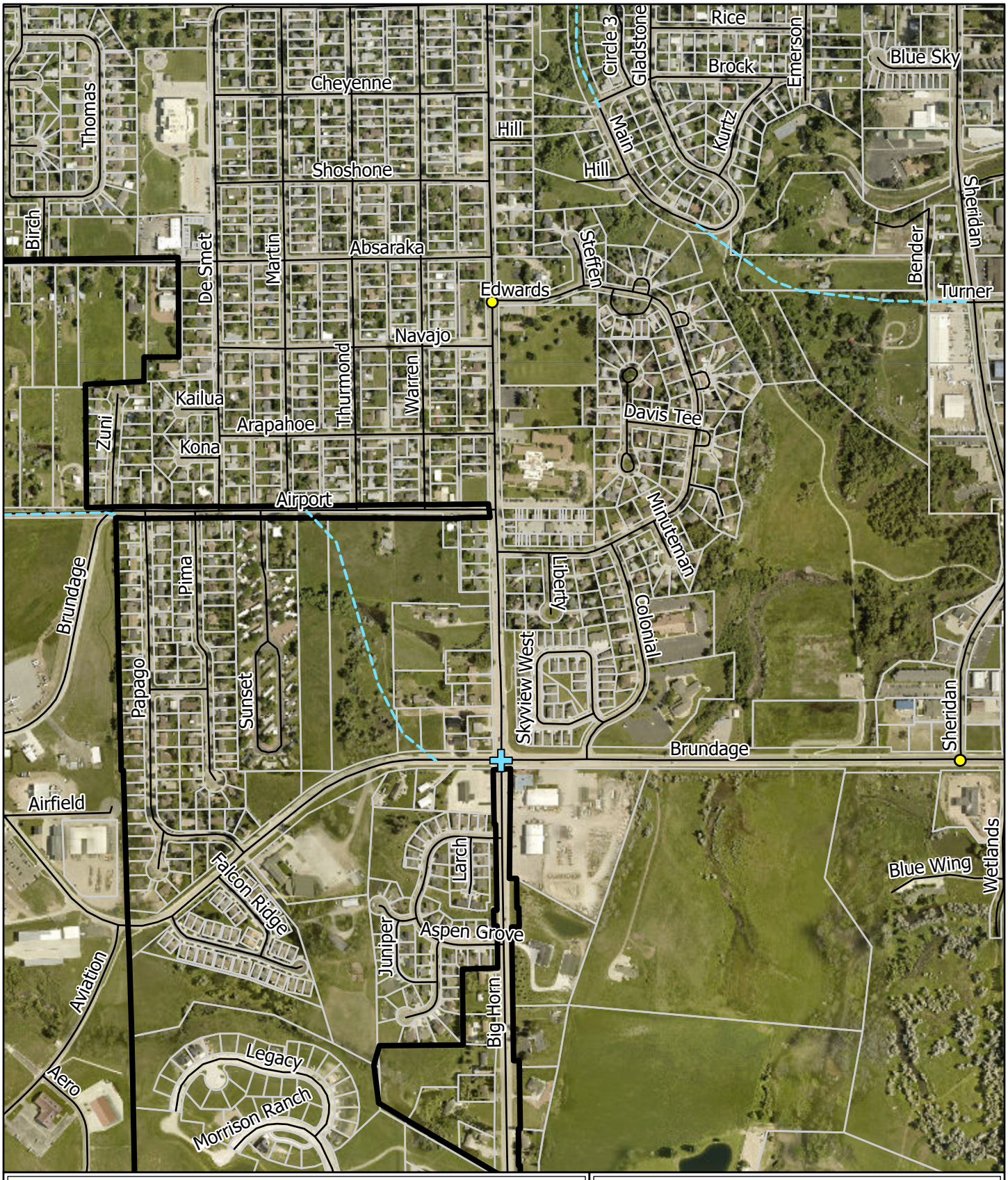
Improvement Categories: Traffic Pattern, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathway

Public Comments Received: 5

Previous Study References: *(1 Total*) 2001 City of Sheridan Traffic Study, 2019 Sheridan Capital Improvement Projects

Estimated 2025 Cost: $1,200,000*

*Cost is from WYDOT's estimate



Big Horn Ave & Brundage Ln
Proposed Intersection Projects
Proposed Road Projects
Existing Streets
City Limits
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Intersection - Big Horn Ave & Brundage Ln

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2.49 Intersection – Sheridan Avenue and Brundage Lane

Project Location: The intersection of S Sheridan Ave and West Brundage Ln.

Description: Improvements to better control traffic at a busy collector-arterial intersection. An intersection study could be conducted to identify whether traffic conditions warrant an improvement, and which alternatives could be considered. This project will require collaboration with WYDOT.

Purpose and Need: West Brundage Ln is currently classified as an arterial, and S Sheridan Ave is classified as a collector. Historic traffic counts show the highest volume of traffic along S Sheridan Ave occurs at this intersection. Development has steadily increased in this area along both roads. It can be difficult for the southbound traffic to turn left from Sheridan Avenue to West Brundage Lane during peak demand times.

Improvement Categories: Traffic Pattern, Pedestrian/Bicycling

Public Comments Received: None

Previous Study References: None



S Sheridan Ave & Brundage Ln
Proposed Intersection Projects
Proposed Road Projects
Existing Streets
City Limits
Parcels

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Intersection - S Sheridan Ave & E Brundage Ln

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2.50 Intersection – Woodland Park Road and Coffeen Avenue

Project Location: The intersection of Woodland Park Rd and Coffeen Ave.

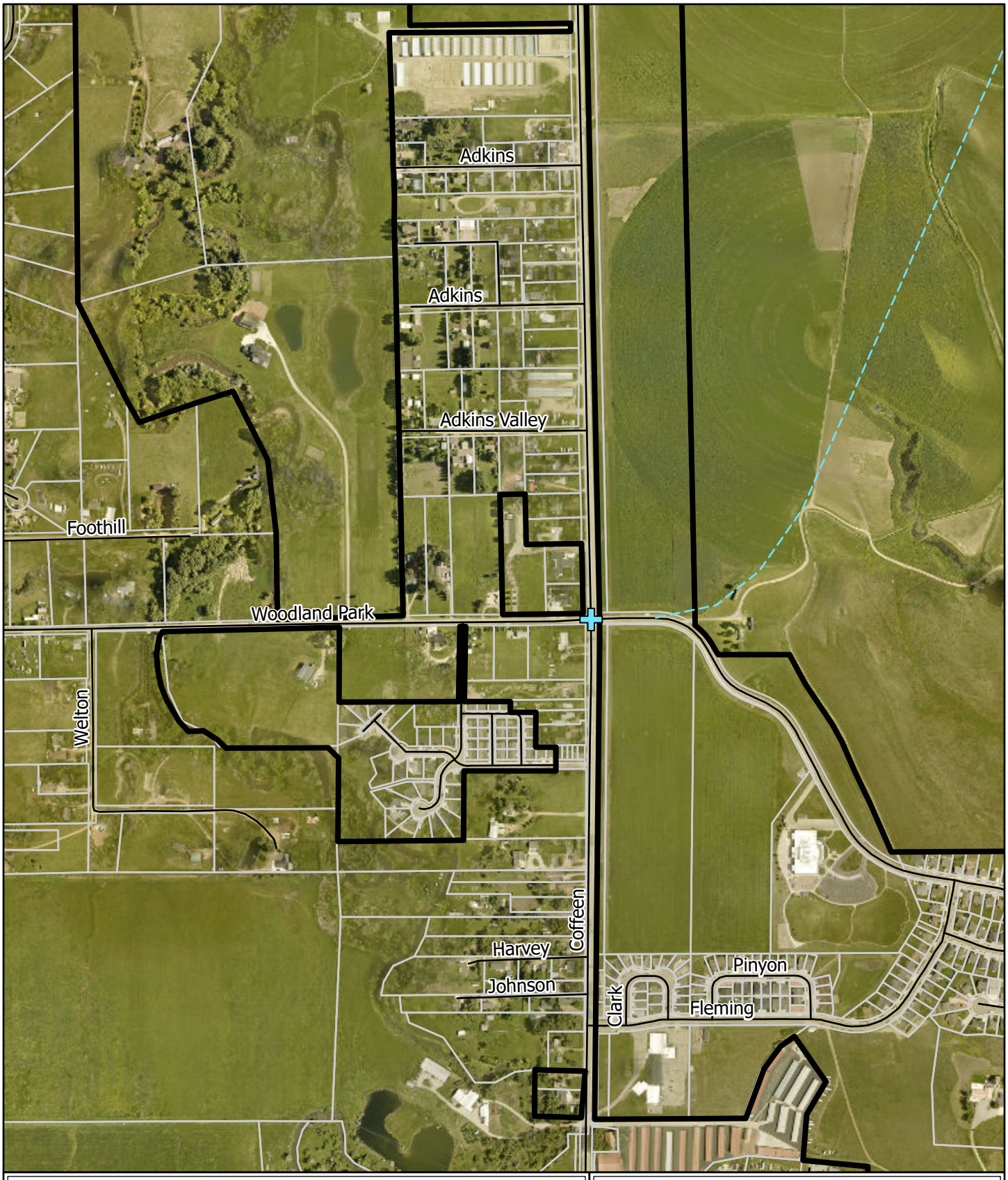
Description: Intersection and pedestrian crossing improvements for the intersection at Woodland Park Rd and Coffeen Ave. Future projects for the Sheridan Pathways along Coffeen Ave should be coordinated in the planning and design of this intersection. This project requires collaboration with WYDOT.

Purpose and Need: A large amount of traffic that utilizes this intersection for access to Woodland Park Elementary and the surrounding residential areas. There are currently no pedestrian crossing facilities of Coffeen Avenue for access to the existing school and the future pathways that are planned along Coffeen Ave in this area. Currently this intersection is two way stop control with Woodland Park Rd stopping for Coffeen Ave and delays during peak times can be experienced at this intersection.

Improvement Categories: Traffic Pattern, School Zone, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling

Public Comments Received: None, discussed during steering committee meetings.

Previous Study References: None



Proposed Road Projects
Existing Streets
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Intersection - Woodland Park Rd & Coffeen Ave

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2.51 Intersection – Wildcat Road and Wyarno Road

Project Location: The intersection of Wildcat Rd (CR 84) and Wyarno Rd (WY 336).

Description: Options to improve the existing intersection of Wildcat Rd and Wyarno Rd should be evaluated to accommodate future traffic volumes and motorist safety. Collaboration with WYDOT and Sheridan County would be needed.

Purpose and Need: Development east of Sheridan continues to grow and will increase traffic volumes along Wyarno Rd. Currently, Wildcat Rd does not intersect Wyarno Rd at a right angle, which poses safety concerns. The future east corridor or development of the property north of Wyarno Rd may provide opportunities to re-align this intersection.

Improvement Categories: Traffic Pattern, Safety

Public Comments Received: None, discussed during steering committee meetings.

Previous Study References: None



Proposed Road Projects
Existing Streets
City Limits
Parcels

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Intersection - Wildcat Rd & Wyarno Rd

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2.52 S. Thurmond Street Reconstruction

Project Location: S Thurmond St from Burkitt St to Nebraska St

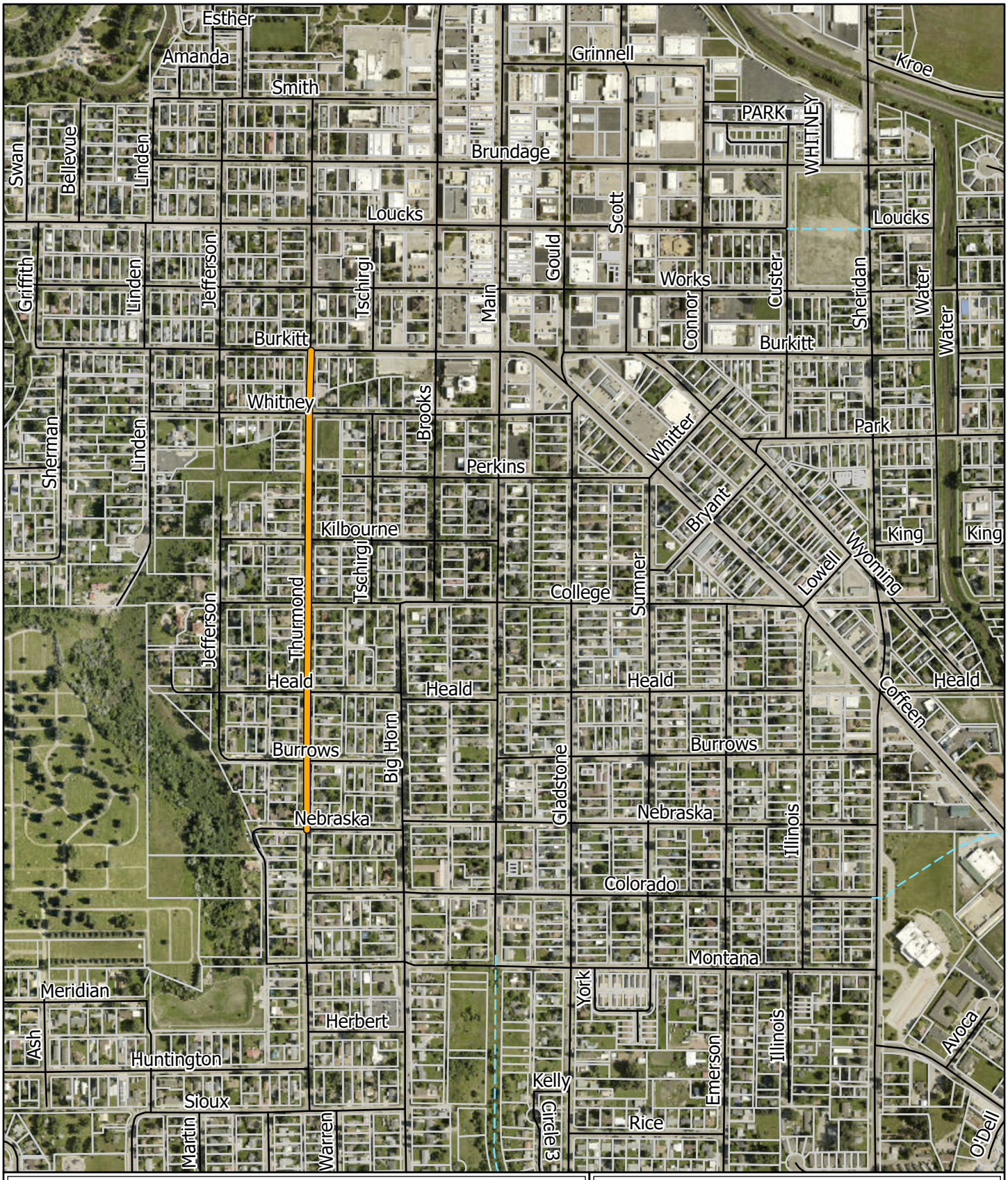
Description: This project was included in the 2019 Capital Improvements Program to replace aging utilities and reconstruct the roadway. Widening of the road and evaluating on-street parking and driveways should be evaluated.

Purpose and Need: This road is narrow, has on-street parking, and does not meet design standards for classification as a collector. At the time new utilities are being installed, the roadway should be re-designed to meet collector design standards.

Improvement Categories: Functional Classification

Public Comments Received: 1

Previous Study References: 2019 City of Sheridan's Capital Improvements Program



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2.53 1st Street Eco Restoration

Project Location: 1st St Between Broadway St & Val Vista St

Description: Proposed ecosystem improvements to Little Goose Creek adjacent to E 1st St and E Dow St. Preliminary design concepts would have a profound impact on E 1st St.

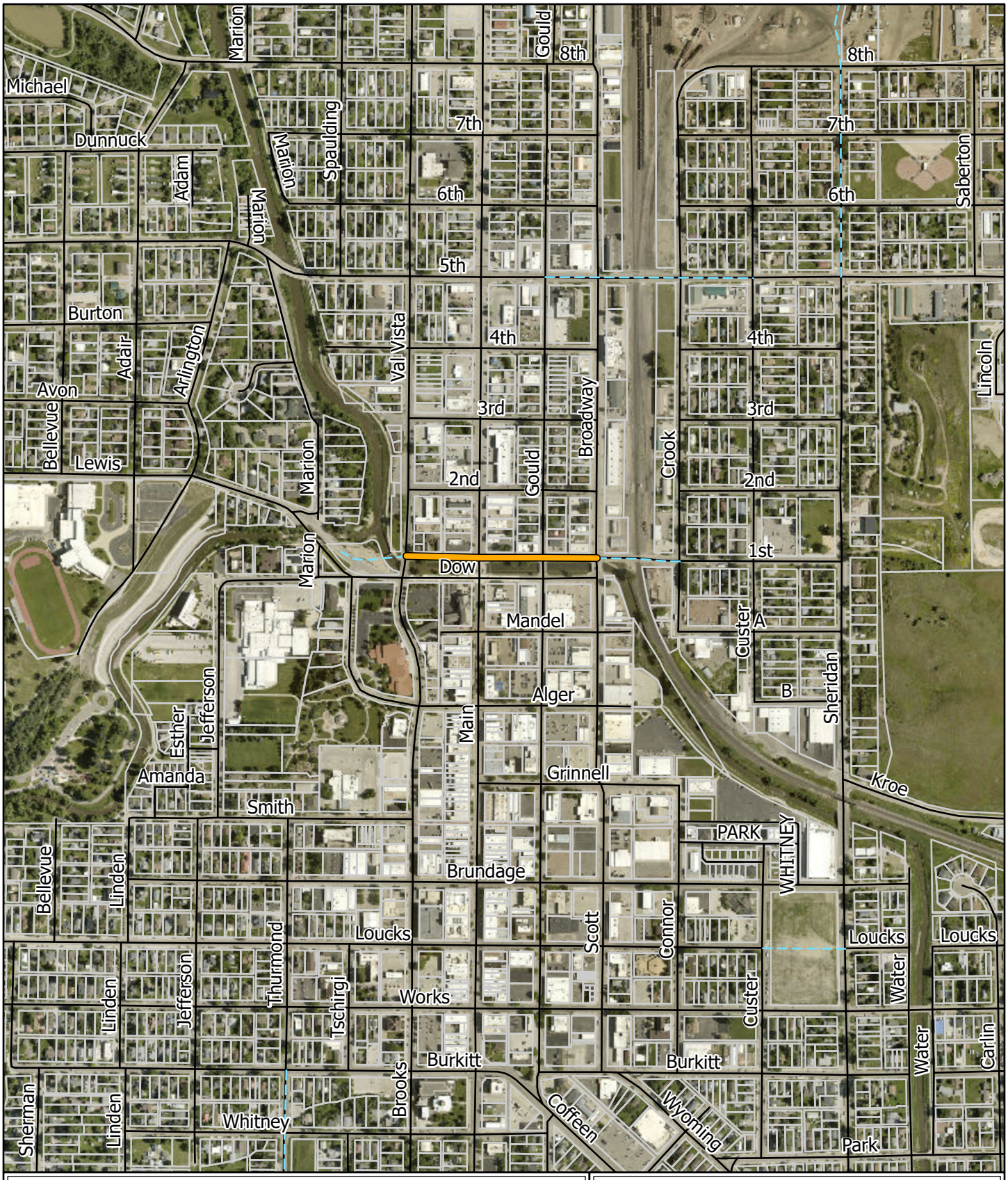
Purpose and Need: A Section 1135 study was conducted by the US Army Corps of Engineers to re-design the channel for Little Goose Creek between E 1st St and E Dow St. Preliminary design concepts include the removal of E 1st St entirely in this area. Other future concepts for 1st St include a bridge connecting the west end of 1st St to Lewis St and a grade separated crossing for the railroad east of Broadway St. These improvements would require 1st St to remain an active collector and Dow St to be removed.

Additionally, design concepts to turn 1st St into a 1-way road with parking was presented in the 2018 Downtown Sheridan Streetscape Action Plan. A plan for this area needs to consider current and future traffic patterns and demands in this part of downtown.

Improvement Categories: Corridor Preservation, Roadway Connectivity, Downtown Sheridan, Traffic Pattern, Safety, Pedestrian/Bicycling, Pathway

Public Comments Received: 1

Previous Study References: *(3 Total*) Sheridan, Wyoming Section 1135 Ecosystem Restoration Study, 2018 Downtown Sheridan Streetscape Action Plan, 2019 City of Sheridan Capital Improvements Plan



First Street Ecosystem Restoration
Proposed Projects
Existing Streets
Parcels

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First Street Ecosystem Restoration

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2.54 BNSF Overpass at Wildcat Road

Project Location: The intersection of the BNSF railroad and Wildcat Rd (CR 84).

Description: Replacement of the existing structure at the intersection of the BNSF railroad and Wildcat Rd. Collaboration with BNSF and Sheridan County would be needed.

Purpose and Need: The existing structure is functionally obsolete and poses safety concerns due to the restricted roadway width beneath the bridge. The future east corridor project may provide opportunity to realign Wildcat Rd in this area and improve both the railroad crossing and intersection of Wildcat Rd with Wyarno Rd.

Improvement Categories: Railroad Crossing, Safety

Public Comments Received: None, discussed during steering committee meetings.

Previous Study References: None



BNSF Overpass Structure - Wildcat Rd
Proposed Projects
Existing Streets
CityLimits
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BNSF Overpass at Wildcat Rd

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10 E. Brundage Lane, Sheridan, Wyoming 82801

Darin J. Westby, P.E.
Director

October 13, 2025

Hanns Mercer, Public Works Director
City of Sheridan
55 Grinnell Plaza
Sheridan, WY 82801

RE: City of Sheridan Transportation
Master Plan Update 2024

Mr. Mercer:

Thank you for providing the Wyoming Department of Transportation (WYDOT) the opportunity to participate on the Steering Committee for the City of Sheridan's Transportation Master Plan Update and provide feedback on the draft report.

After reviewing the final document, WYDOT supports the adoption of this Master Plan Update by the City of Sheridan governing body.

WYDOT appreciates the partnership with the City of Sheridan and we look forward to continue working together to provide a safe and effective transportation system in the City of Sheridan and surrounding areas.

Sincerely,

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WYDOT District 4 Engineer
scott.taylor@wyo.gov
(307) 674-2300

cc: Mark Ayen, PE; WYDOT Assistant Chief Engineer of Operations, Cheyenne
Michelle Edwards, PE, PTOE; WYDOT District 4 Traffic Engineer, Sheridan

CITY OF SHERIDAN
RESOLUTION 05-26

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING SHERIDAN TRANSPORATION MASTER PLAN 2026

WHEREAS, The City adopted the Sheridan Transportation Policy Plan in 2009 that established the foundation for long-range transportation planning within the community and developing a transportation master plan;

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WHEREAS, Wyoming Statute § 15-1-503(a) provides that a municipal planning commission, after holding public hearings, shall adopt and certify to the governing body a master plan for the physical development of the municipality; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission has reviewed the Sheridan Transportation Master Plan 2026, conducted the required public hearing(s), and recommended adoption of the plan to the Governing Body.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF SHERIDAN, WYOMING:

1. The Governing Body finds that adoption of the Sheridan Transportation Master Plan 2026 will promote the public health, safety, and welfare by providing a coordinated, multimodal framework to guide transportation investments, policies, and decision-making.

2. The Sheridan Transportation Master Plan 2026 is hereby adopted as an official master plan of the City of Sheridan.

3. Upon adoption, the Sheridan Transportation Master Plan 2026 shall supersede and replace any prior transportation master plans or transportation policy plans previously adopted by the City, to the extent of any inconsistency.

4. The Sheridan Transportation Master Plan 2026 shall become effective immediately upon adoption of this Resolution and shall be administered and implemented by the City in accordance with applicable laws, regulations, and ordinances.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 1st day of March 2026.

City of Sheridan

_____
Richard Bridger, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Ashlee Foster, City Clerk

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3. Upon adoption, the Sheridan Transportation Master Plan 2026 shall supersede and replace any prior transportation master plans or transportation policy plans previously adopted by the City, to the extent of any inconsistency.

4. The Sheridan Transportation Master Plan 2026 shall become effective immediately upon adoption of this Resolution and shall be administered and implemented by the City in accordance with applicable laws, regulations, and ordinances.

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 1st day of March 2026.

City of Sheridan

_____
Richard Bridger, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Ashlee Foster, City Clerk

CITY OF SHERIDAN, WYOMING
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Planning

MEMORANDUM

RE: Discussion of Cooperative Agreement for Long-Range Planning for the Sheridan Joint Planning Area (JPA) Between Sheridan County and the City of Sheridan - City Planner Kelly Schroeder

From: Kelly Schroeder, Planning Director

To: City Council

Date: 02/11/2026

Background:

The attached Cooperative Agreement for Long-Range Planning for the Sheridan Joint Planning Area Between Sheridan County and the City of Sheridan outlines the purpose, responsibilities, payment, and other terms related to the upcoming effort to update the Joint Land Use Plan. The Agreement also includes a draft Scope of Work that will be refined with the selected consultant.

The Sheridan County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously to approve the Cooperative Agreement at their regular meeting on Tuesday, February 17, 2026. If the City also approves the Agreement, City staff will put together a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for the Joint Land Use Plan Update project. City and County staff will jointly select a consultant for the project and negotiate the project scope and cost. Final approval of the selected consultant's scope and cost will be brought forward for final approval by the Governing Body. Per the Cooperative Agreement, the City will be responsible for 2/3 of the project cost, while the County will be responsible for 1/3 of the project cost.

In addition to updating the Joint Land Use Plan, city staff also hope to update the City of Sheridan Future Land Use Plan using the same consultant. A separate scope of work and cost will be negotiated, and again require Council approval.

All project funding is expected to be requested in the upcoming FY27 Budget process.

Attachments

JPA Draft Coop Agreement

Cooperative Agreement for Long-Range Planning
for the Sheridan Joint Planning Area
Between
Sheridan County
and
The City of Sheridan

This Cooperative Agreement is made and entered into between the City of Sheridan (hereinafter referred to as "City"); and Sheridan County (hereinafter referred to as "County").

Recitals

WHEREAS, the City of Sheridan and Sheridan County are authorized by Wyoming Statutes 15-1-503 and 18-5-202 to undertake master and comprehensive planning; and

WHEREAS, the City and County desire to update the Sheridan Joint Planning Area – Land Use Plan (hereinafter referred to as "Plan") adopted in 2017; and

WHEREAS, the City and County desire to identify the responsibilities, scope of work, geographic area, administrative duties, the work product, funding and payment, cost principles, records and audits, effective date and duration of the agreement, and termination of the agreement associated with said plan update as identified herein; and

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of these premises, and of their mutual and dependent needs, the parties hereto contract and agree as follows:

Article I: Statement of Purpose

The City of Sheridan, in cooperation with Sheridan County, shall undertake a long-range planning process for the Sheridan Joint Planning Area in accordance with statutes for city master planning and county comprehensive planning according to the provisions of Wyoming Statutes §§ 15-1-503 and 18-5-202,

as amended, and in accordance with the provisions of this Agreement.

Article II: Overall Responsibilities

A. The City shall be responsible for and shall be considered the lead agency in conducting the planning activities pursuant to the attached scope of work (Exhibit "A"):

1. Formulating an update to the Plan for the Sheridan Joint Planning Area that shall conform to all applicable statutory requirements.

2. Providing a public forum for the preparation of the Plan, and establishing a public involvement process that ensures opportunities for early and continuing involvement of local governmental units and the general public in the review and evaluation of the information and proposed policies throughout the planning process.

3. Enter into a professional services contract with a County-approved firm with demonstrated abilities and credentials to provide the services necessary to complete the scope of work.

4. Act as the fiscal agent for payment and settlement of any and all professional planning contract obligations.

5. Coordinating, or provide for, the development of the schedule and procedures for submittal and interagency review and approval of the Plan work products.

6. Providing existing data relative to the preparation of the Plan update.

7. Developing, establishing and implementing fiscal management and monitoring systems required by state accounting and auditing procedures.

8. Endorsing the Plan update in a timely manner for use as a guide in City land-use planning and programming activities.

B. The County shall be responsible for and shall be considered a participating agency in conducting the planning activities pursuant to the attached scope of work (Exhibit "A"):

1. Provide staff technical assistance for Plan update activities.

2. Provide funds to the City in the amount identified in this Agreement dedicated solely for payment of qualified costs associated with the professional planning contract obligations incurred in the preparation of the Plan update.

3. Providing existing data relative to the preparation of the Plan update.

4. Informing the City and/or the City's planning contractor about County policies, regulations and guidelines, which may bear upon the Plan update.

5. Endorsing the Plan update in a timely manner for use as a guide in County land-use planning and programming activities.

Article III: Scope of Work and Geographic Area

The cooperative Plan update process shall be carried out in accordance with a scope of work (hereinafter referred to as "Scope") approved by the City and County and made a part of this Agreement, to be performed under this Agreement.

It is the intent of this Agreement that the planning process appropriately addresses these objectives:

- Establish a unified direction to include specific goals and actions to implement community values and accepted planning strategies.
- Consistent City and County land-use regulations and procedures for the Joint Planning Area.
- Provide specific directions but are flexible to adapt to changing conditions or unforeseen needs.
- Will be regularly updated (every five years).

A. Upon approval of this Agreement the City shall, in writing, authorize its professional services firm to proceed with the Scope in accordance with the terms and conditions of such approval.

B. The Scope may be amended during the course of the project upon written request of the City and subject to (1) the written concurrence of the County, and (2) the availability of funding, if applicable.

C. The geographic area to be addressed in the Plan shall include the Joint Planning Area as established in the JPA plan adopted in 2017 (Exhibit "B"). This area may be adjusted during the planning process with the mutual written consent of the City and the County.

Article IV: Organization and Administration

A. The City shall appoint and maintain, with consent of the County, such advisory committees as deemed appropriate to effectively carry out the planning process under this Agreement. The County shall be represented on the advisory committee.

B. The City shall enter into a professional service contract to carry out the scope of work under this Agreement with the understanding the City shall remain accountable for completion of planning products in accordance with the Scope.

C. The County shall have the right to review and advise on basic planning methods and procedures.

Article V: Access to Work

The County shall, at all times during the effective period of this Agreement, be accorded proper facilities for inspection of the planning work activities and shall, in accordance with Article IX, have access to all data, information, records, and documents pertaining to the work under this Agreement.

Article VI: Work Product

A. The City shall provide the County the opportunity to review and comment on work produced under this Agreement prior to publication of the final Plan.

B. All reports and documents published under this Agreement shall give credit to each participating agency.

C. Both City and County shall have the royalty-free, nonexclusive, and irrevocable right to reproduce, publish, distribute, or otherwise use, and to authorize others to use, the work produced under this Agreement for government purposes.

Article VII: Funding and Payment

A. The City, using its funds and those contributed by the County, shall expeditiously prosecute and complete the planning work, estimated to be completed within eighteen (18) months, substantially in compliance with the Scope attached as Exhibit "A".

B. The City and the County shall contribute in cash, 2/3 and 1/3, respectively, for professional service costs.

C. The County's proportionate share of planning work costs will be made available to the City following the receipt of a properly executed invoice and an attached itemized invoice from the City's professional service firm.

Article VIII: Cost Principles

Allowable Costs. Actual professional service contract costs incurred by the City under this Agreement shall be eligible for reimbursement provided the costs meet the following criteria:

1. Are verifiable from the City's records.

2. Are necessary and reasonable for proper and efficient accomplishment of the approved Scope of Work.

3. Are provided for in the approved professional service contract budget.

Article IX: Records and Audits

The City shall, for the planning and programming process, maintain an accounting system, which adequately accounts for all funds provided for, accruing to, or otherwise received from the County under this Agreement. All eligible costs shall be charged to the approved Scope by the City and shall be supported by properly executed invoices or vouchers evidencing in proper detail the nature and propriety of the charges. All accounting records and other evidence pertaining to the costs incurred by the City under this Agreement shall be maintained by the City and shall be clearly identified and readily accessible. The County shall have authority to audit, review, examine, copy and transcribe any pertinent data, information, records or documents relating to this Agreement at any reasonable time. The City shall retain all records and documents applicable to this Agreement for a period of not less than three (3) years after final payment is made.

Article X: Effective Date and Duration of Agreement

This Agreement shall become effective upon execution by both the City and County and shall remain in force until the Plan is adopted by both the City and County, or until superseded by a new Agreement.

This Agreement may be amended from time to time as facts or circumstances warrant or as may be required by state laws, administrative regulations or guidelines having the full force and effect of law.

Article XII: Termination of Agreement

The City or County may terminate this Agreement by giving sixty (60) days written notice of such termination to the other party. In the event of termination, the City will be entitled to receive just and equitable compensation for any satisfactory work completed under this Agreement to the effective date of such termination.

Article XIII: Beyond Term

This Agreement provides a definable benefit to Sheridan County and its citizens and County desires to enter into this agreement beyond the term of this Board of County Commissioners so that the full benefit to Sheridan County might be realized.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have hereto caused this Agreement to be executed by their proper officers and representatives.

Approved by the **City of Sheridan** and signed this ___th day of _____, 2026

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Rich Bridger, Mayor, City of Sheridan, Wyoming

ATTEST:

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_____, City Clerk

Approved by **Sheridan County** and signed this ___th day of _____, 2026

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Christi Haswell, Chairman, Board of County Commissioners

ATTEST:

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Eda Schunk Thompson, County Clerk

Exhibit "A"

Scope of Work

Scope of Work – Joint Planning Area Land Use Plan Update

The following scope of work is proposed for the update of the 2017 Sheridan Joint Planning Area Land Use Plan. The scope is intended to review the Plan for its success in addressing the following issues as well as to update the Plan where needed to keep it a relevant and used document for guiding land use policies. Issues discussed in the 2017 Plan that should be revisited and updated as necessary include:

- Coordinate the development process to provide for logical growth pattern.
- Identify and plan industrial districts for future jobs and industry.
- Identify locations for housing and neighborhoods.
- Define an urban/rural and agricultural edge for Sheridan that accommodate rural lifestyles near the city.
- Identify existing municipal water and sewer and other infrastructure that have capacity to accommodate new growth.
- Ensure an adequate water supply for current and future generations of residents and businesses.
- Identify open lands and access for recreation.
- Address transportation connectivity between neighborhoods and major activity centers, in addition to transportation routes and networks in general.

In addition, new area plans have been prepared and approved since 2017. The findings of these plans need to be reviewed to determine their relevance for the Joint Planning Area (JPA). In addition, page 39 of the Plan provides for revisiting the document every five years to "*reevaluate the foundations, policies, and strategies contained within this Plan—changing or removing those that are out-of-date, and developing new policies if necessary so the plan will continue to be effective.*"

JOINT PLANNING AREA PLAN REVIEW

Task 1.1	Conduct a workshop with City and County to validate whether the issues identified in the 2017 Plan remain pertinent and to edit and/or delete those that are no longer relevant
Task 1.2	Review and assess plan contents with emphasis on goals, policies, recommended outcomes, and implementation
Task 1.3	Hold a workshop with City and County staff to measure JPA Plan implementation progress and further refine results
Task 1.4	Prepare written summary of review results

Deliverables:

- Workshop with City and County representatives
- Workshop with staff
- Written summary of review results

ADDITIONAL PLAN REVIEWS

Task 2.1	Compile list of special area plans and documents prepared for Sheridan and Sheridan County since 2017
Task 2.2	Review and assess contents of plans and documents for relevance to Joint Planning Area
Task 2.3	Meet with County and City staff to determine to what extent the plans have been implemented
Task 2.4	Prepare summary of results, focusing on recommendations for policies and actions that are recommended for inclusion in the JPA Update

Deliverables:

- Meeting with City and County staff

- Written summary of recommendations

JOINT PLANNING AREA PLAN REVISION

Task 3.1 Confirm location of Urban Service Area that reflects the capacity of the City to provide current and future municipal services

Task 3.2 Assess and update locations of future industrial areas and commercial nodes, paying particular attention to the infrastructure and investment necessary to meet the expectations of these areas

Task 3.3 Update Plan for identification of future land uses and policies

Task 3.4 Identify implementation strategies for achieving policies with timeframes, designation of responsible parties, and action steps

Deliverables:

- Updated Urban Service Area map, as warranted
- Updated text of future land uses and policies
- Summary of implementation strategies and actions

FUTURE LAND USE MAP UPDATE

Task 4.1 Review and update Future Land Use Map

Task 4.2 Conduct a workshop with City and County staff to confirm content of the updated map

Task 4.3 Analysis of Sheridan County's land development codes' ability to implement the proposed Joint Planning Area Update and suggestions for amendments where needed.

Task 4.4 Joint workshop with City and County Planning Commissions to discuss recommendations and receive input

Deliverables:

- Updated future land use map
- Summary of County Zoning Rules and other land development regulations analysis
- Workshop with City and County Planning Commissions

APPENDICES

Task 5.1 Using current data and input from appropriate personnel, update Appendix A (Existing Conditions), B (Maps) , C (Definitions)

Task 5.2 and document public participation in Appendix D (Public Input and Community Outreach)

Deliverables:

- Updated appendices

OUTREACH

Task 6.1 Create and support a dedicated website that posts project background and information, project schedule, upcoming opportunities for public comment, an online interactive means for user feedback, and review results

Task 6.2 Meet with stakeholders identified by City and County staff and Joint Planning Area property owners to discuss and receive input about the future land use of the Joint Planning Area

Task 6.3 Conduct joint workshop with the City and County officials to review and discuss update recommendations

Deliverables:

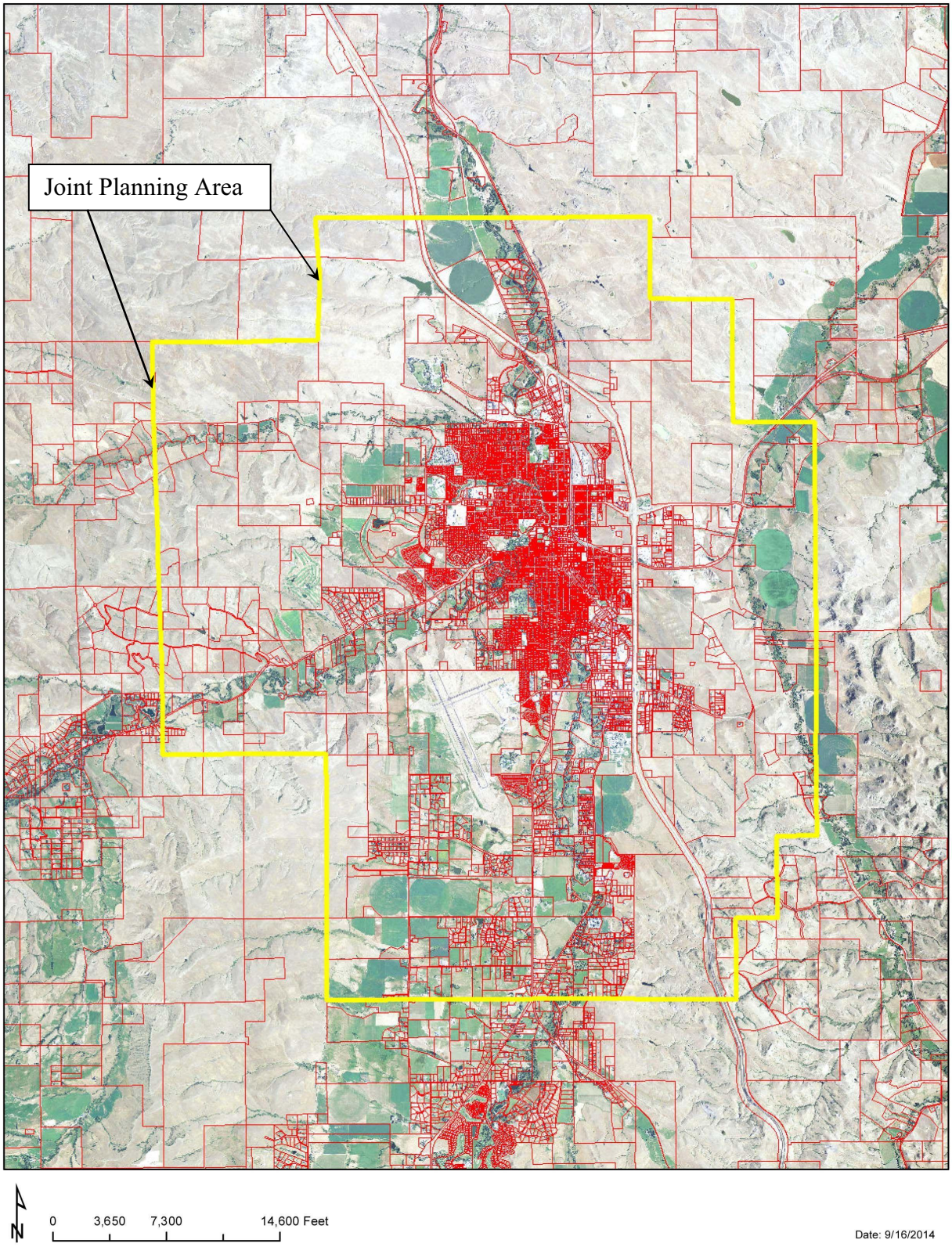
- Established and maintained website
- Stakeholder and property owner meeting(s)
- Public workshop(s)
- Workshop with City and County officials

PROVISION OF SERVICES BY CITY AND COUNTY

1. Appointment of a staff project coordinator for the City and the County
2. List of stakeholders and Joint Planning Area property owners
3. Provision of data and community information including GIS information, as needed
4. Assistance with posting project updates and information on the dedicated website and reviewing website contents as needed
5. Reproduction of handout materials as needed for public meetings and documents
6. Timely review and editing of draft material
7. Preparation and posting of any required legal notices
8. Photocopying and mailing or emailing of information to elected and appointed boards, staff, media and citizens as needed or desired
9. Coordination and/or reservation of meeting space(s) and coordination of other meeting logistics
10. Assistance with public meetings including set-up, registration, recording, and clean-up, and
11. Printing and distribution of the final plan components for elected and appointment boards, citizens, and other users

Exhibit “B”

JPA Geographic Area


Joint Planning Area
N
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3,650
7,300
14,600 Feet
Date: 9/16/2014