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1. Solid Waste Interim Report (Staff presentation) *(40 minutes)*
2. Chamber Camera/Video Overview (Staff presentation) *(10 minutes)*
3. Adjourn at 6:50pm



Second Interim Report providing additional information requested by Council for the inclusion of Solid Waste Program Analysis

# Solid Waste Analysis

## Second Interim Report

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## Introduction

The intent of this report is to provide an update to some of the information and topics provided in the First Interim Report. This includes (1) (a) program information and regional solid waste program information (b) public input; (2) program issues and needs in each Solid Waste Program service area; (a) automated refuse and recycle collection service to apartments, apartment complexes, and condominiums; (b) provision of two bulk waste bucket loads at no charge; (h) 35 gallon trash and recycle carts; (3) national landfill tipping fees trends; (4) review of staff recommendations provided in the solid waste analysis; (5) upcoming reports due to the City Council. Initially proposed in the scope of the Second Interim Report was a cost analysis of the Solid Waste Program. Staff has asked for additional time to conduct this study and will be presented in future reports to Council.

## 1. Program Information



### a. Solid Waste Practices in Central Illinois

To offer insight into the City's Solid Waste Program and current services provided within, City staff provided a regional survey of nine municipalities all providing varying levels of Solid Waste services in the First Interim Report. The following survey is an update to this survey providing snow removal information for the nine municipalities.

City /Population/ Households (1)	Solid Waste Approach	Snow & Ice Removal Approach	Service Area <sup>1</sup>	Privatization Considered	Capital Assets
<b>Bloomington</b> 76,610 pop 30,078 hhs	City crews, All houses & apts eligible. Multiple units may opt out. Bloomington does not require commercial haulers to provide recycling services.	All snow removal activities are completed by City employees.	800 lane miles	Currently under consideration	5 End Loaders with Plows 2 Backhoes with Plows 26-8 Ton Dump Trucks 5-1 Ton Dump Trucks with Plow and Spreader 2-4WD Pickups with Plow
<b>Normal</b> 52,497 pop 17,984 hhs	City crews, House & duplex-style homes only. Normal does not require commercial haulers to provide recycling services.	The town completes most snow removal. A private contractor is used to plow the McLean County Nursing Home.	432 centerline miles	No. The Town is considering making McLean County Nursing home snow removal an in house service.	21 pieces of snow removal equipment available.
<b>Champaign</b> 81,055 pop 30,712 hhs	Choice of 9 haulers. Fees unregulated. Houses & apts 4 units or fewer. The City requires commercial haulers to provide recycle services by ordinance.	Snow removal provided in house. Private contractors are called in extreme situations.	About 300 centerline miles	No.	14 Snow plow trucks

<sup>1</sup> Centerline Miles measure the total length of a given road from its starting point to its end point, ignoring the number and size of the lanes on the given road. Lane Miles are calculated by multiplying the center lane mileage of a road by the number of lanes it has. Lane mileage provides a total amount of mileage covered by lanes belonging to a specific road.

City /Population/ Households (1)	Solid Waste Approach	Snow & Ice Removal Approach	Service Area <sup>1</sup>	Privatization Considered	Capital Assets
<b>Decatur</b> 76,122 pop 31,726 hhs	9 haulers assigned to areas. No choice of hauler. City sets fee. Houses & apts 6 units or fewer. Decatur requires haulers provide recycle services to residences but does not require commercial haulers to provide recycling. Solid waste services have been provided by private entities for over 50 years.	All snow removal services are provided in house.	About 800 lane miles	Yes. The City determined that complete privatization is not likely.	23-Heavy duty snow plows 8-Medium & light duty snow plows 6-Loaders & misc. equipment
<b>Peoria</b> 115,007 pop 46,849 hhs	Contract with PDC. Houses & apts 4 units or fewer.	Private contractors are used for residential street and City employees remove snow from all other areas.	480 centerline miles	The 2007-2008 snow season was the first that was partially privatized.	Curbside at no extra fee to household.
<b>Springfield</b> 116,250 pop 50,405 hhs	Choice of 4 haulers. City utility sets fee. Houses & apts 4 units or fewer. The City has utilized private haulers since the late 1950's.	City service. Private contractors are called when storms produce 10 or more inches of snow.	386 centerline miles	No	Listed on an internal document that is shared only with the department
<b>Pekin</b> 34,094 pop 14,044 hhs	City crews. Houses & apts 4 units & fewer.	City Service. In rare events, contractors are used to clear alleys.	Not provided	No	11- Front line trucks 3- Spare trucks 1- Cat wheel loader 1- Truck mounted spreader 1- Truck mounted with anti-icing system
<b>Morton</b> 16,267 pop 6,462 hhs	Contract with PDC (Grimm Brothers) Residences 4 units and less. 4-plexes may opt out.	Village service. In extreme events private contractors are hired to assist with snow removal.	250-300 lane miles	No	9-Trucks 2- Tractor/loader/backhoes
<b>Urbana</b> 41,250 pop 15,666 hhs	Choice of 9 haulers. Fees unregulated. Houses & apts 4 units or fewer. City requires private haulers by ordinance to provide recycling options to customers.	Street snow removal is completed in house. A private company assists with parking lots.	250-300 lane miles	Yes but the City determined that they could provide the service at a lesser cost.	6- Dump truck snow plows 1 Tandem dump truck Plow 3- Backhoes 4- 1 ton snow plows 3- End loaders 1- Grader 2- Skid Steer 1- Riding snow blower with attachments 2- Pickup trucks with plows

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## Bloomington

**Solid Waste Approach Summary:** This service is provided in house by the City of Bloomington. All houses and apartments are eligible. Multiple units may opt in.

**Service Approach:** All snow removal services in Bloomington are completed in-house. Employees from the Streets & Sewers Division and Solid Waste Division are organized for snow removal on city streets (per union contracts, Water Department employees may not be utilized for snow removal). In these two divisions, there are 68 FTE employees who work on snow removal at any given time. During snow events, eligible employees are assigned snow removal duties based off a seniority list as needed. There are no shift requirements and employees having already worked an eight hour shift may spend the rest of the day performing snow removal services if they are given the option based on the seniority list. The Parks employees perform snow removal on City properties such as the Parks, Zoo, and Coliseum. They are not responsible or utilized for snow removal on City streets during regular events. For extreme snow emergencies as seen two years ago, Parks employees can be called upon to provide snow removal assistance. No seasonal employees are hired for snow removal purposes since that is not allowed under the current union contract. Employees are responsible for 19 primary and secondary snow routes which span 24 snow route districts within the City as seen on the maps included with this report.

**Service Area:** The City of Bloomington is responsible for removing snow and ice from approximately 800 lane miles. Included at the end of this report is a copy of the City's Snow Response Program providing detailed information relating to City policies and route information.

**Budgeting:** Historical data is used to project snow removal costs. Labor costs from Streets, Sewers, and Solid Waste Divisions associated with snow removal services are funded through the Snow and Ice Removal Budget. FY 2013 Snow and Ice removal budget was \$843,266. This budget included \$351,650 for labor costs (projected year end \$351,650) and \$431,509 for materials and supplies (projected year end \$242,300 due to very moderate winter weather in 2012). On average, the City will use roughly 9,000 tons of salt per year. This usage can vary depending upon the severity of the winter season. A 5% increase is built into the budget each Fiscal Year to accommodate the rising price of salt. FY 2014 budget is recommending \$715,000 for the procurement of rock salt (of the \$242,300 year end projections for FY 2013 for materials and supplies, \$190,000 was for salt procurement. This was due to only having to purchase 3,000 tons of salt to replenish the City's supplies due to the moderate 2012 winter).

### **Capital Assets:**

- 5 End Loaders with Plows
- 2 Backhoes with Plows
- 26 8 Ton Dump Trucks
- 5 1 Ton Dump Trucks with Plow and Spreader
- 2 4WD Pickups with Plow

**Have You Looked At Privatizing Snow Removal Recently?:** No. The transition to automated collection will reduce the number of employees needed to provide solid waste services. Because solid waste employees are also utilized for snow removal activities, the question of how the City plans to handle the provision of these services has become an operational question for City leaders.

## Champaign

**Solid Waste Approach Summary:** Residents have a choice of nine different haulers. Fees are unregulated. Houses and apartments are serviced comprising 4 units or less.

**Service Approach:** The Public Works Department is responsible for providing snow and ice removal for the City's streets and parking lots. Snow and ice removal on primary routes is to be completed within 12 hours of cessation of the storm. In snow events of two inches or more, secondary routes will be cleared within 24 hours after primary routes. Dead ends and cul-de-sacs will be cleared within 36 hours after primary routes. In the event that snowfall is too heavy, private contractors can be called on to assist with snow removal. This occurs rarely. In the event that private contractors are needed, they are usually responsible for removing snow from dead ends, alleys, and cul-de-sacs. In the Downtown Business District, City Administration has the ability to put the snow ordinance into effect. This applies when snow events of two inches or more take place.

**Service Area:** Champaign's service area consists of about 300 miles.

**Budgeting:** The budget process is similar to the others listed. Historical average costs are reviewed to create the budget for snow removal materials and services in the City each year. Labor costs for snow and ice removal is dependent on the amount of snowfall for the season and timing of the snow event.

**Capital Assets:** 14 Snow Plow Trucks

**Have You Looked At Privatizing Snow Removal Recently?:** The City maintains contracts with private snow removal entities in extreme snow events but outside of that, no.

## Decatur

**Solid Waste Approach Summary:** Residents have a choice of nine different haulers. The City establishes the fees. Houses and apartments are services comprising 6 units or less.

**Service Approach:** All services related to snow removal are done in house. Employees in the Public Works Department are split into two separate divisions (Municipal Services and Engineering). The Municipal Services division is mostly responsible for snow removal. In addition to these employees, each year, three employees from Water Services are assigned to primary snow removal. Fleet Maintenance assists this operation by repairing snow removal equipment.

For the past two years, Decatur has had an auxiliary snow removal plan in place. Under this plan, Decatur has a list of 8-10 non city employees (with CDLs) who have agreed to be on call during snow conditions. These employees are only to be called if the City of Decatur is unable to plow the streets with their crews. This system was established as a result of problems that the city experienced with workers not responding to snow and ice removal calls. The Union said that the City could not discriminate against workers for voluntary overtime situations. Therefore, when these workers were contacted to plow snow, they were not required to answer their phones. This resulted in the establishment of an auxiliary plan to ensure that the plowing equipment would be operated when needed. After the second year of the program, the Union and City officials created a letter of agreement that requires city workers to answer their phones when called upon for snow removal. This year will be the test year with the letter of agreement established.

**Service Area:** The city is divided into 20 snow removal routes consisting of an estimated 800 lane miles.

**Budgeting:** Accurately tracking snow removal costs is difficult. The city does not keep a separate account to bill the hours of full time employees who are moved to snow removal duties. However, after employees surpass their normal 40 hour work week, this time is billed to snow removal. Other billable items include overtime, salt,

and repairs to equipment. Since the amount of snow from year to year varies, the cost for the City to provide this service varies as well. To budget, the department compares costs in recent years to create the following year's budget.

**Capital Assets:**

- 23 Heavy Duty Snow Plows
- 8 Medium & Light Duty Snow Plows
- 6 Loaders & Misc. Equipment

**Have You Looked at Privatizing Snow Removal Recently?:** Staff spoke with the City of Decatur's Public Works Director, Dick Borders, who has 22 years of experience in this field, has worked for local government and for private contractors. This experience allows him to provide information from both viewpoints. He provides the following explanation as to why local government and private contractors are unable to completely privatize snow removal. The first problem associated with complete privatization is related to equipment. For example, the City of Decatur has 23 large snow plow trucks primarily for snow and ice removal. In Mr. Borders' opinion, a contractor cannot finance a fleet of this size to sit in parking lots for the few months each year that snow removal is needed. Further, when one city requires snow removal, other cities in the region will likely require snow removal at the same time. This creates a feast or famine situation that prohibits the contractor from scheduling the work out over the following weeks as cities require snow removal immediately. The second problem associated with complete privatization is related to bidding. When selecting a private contractor, the City must be able to clearly define a service. If the service cannot be clearly defined, the contractor will have to make worst case assumptions and will bid high to cover any unforeseen costs to ensure a profit is realized. Snow removal falls into the category of services that cannot be easily defined. For example, how many times each year is the contractor required to plow and on which days? Without knowing how many times or the exact days, the contractors are unable to use the equipment on other jobs and this cost will be passed onto local governments. This creates an unstable situation where the City is very likely to overpay for snow removal services. In a managed competition environment, the private sector will not be able to compete.

**Morton**

**Solid Waste Summary:** Operates under the "pay as you throw" system where the city and PDC (private company) agree on trash rates. Residences comprising 4 units or less are serviced. Buildings comprising 4 units may also opt out.

**Service Approach:** Snow removal is entirely a city service. Only in extreme events are private entities hired to assist in snow removal. The last time a contractor was used was two years ago during a severe snow and ice storm on February 2<sup>nd</sup>. An operator and loader were needed to assist to city's snow removal effort. Employees from Water, Gas, Sewer, and the Public Works Departments are responsible for snow and ice removal. In addition, 6-8 part-time employees fill in to assist with snow plowing. Hiring part-time workers is dependent on the amount of snowfall from year to year.

**Service Area:** The Village of Morton is divided into four areas of effort consisting of approximately 250-300 lane miles of pavement and 90 dead-ends and cul-de-sacs. On average, City employees will drive over 700 miles to clean-up after an average snowfall.

**Budgeting:** Since workers are pulled from other departments and snowfall varies from year to year, a flat amount is budgeted for snow removal each year based on historical averages. Materials needed to provide this service include equipment, salt, overtime and some additional part-time labor.



## Capital Assets

- 9 Trucks
- 2 Tractor/loader/backhoes

**Have You Look At Privatizing Snow Removal Recently?:** No. the City has always performed this service in house. The only time outside help is used is in extreme situations.

## Normal

**Solid Waste Summary:** City crews provide solid waste pickup for houses and duplex style homes only.

**Service Approach:** Almost all snow and ice removal for Normal is done in house. Through an agreement with McLean County, Normal is responsible for snow and ice removal at McLean County Nursing Home located at 901 N. Main St. Normal hires a private company to remove snow and ice at this location. This agreement with the County has been in place for approximately seven years. This is the only instance of privatized snow removal in the town.

Employees from Street, Sewer, and Waste Removal divisions are responsible for snow and ice removal. The Parks and Recreation Department provides some assistance as needed with parking lots around the city. No part-time or seasonal employees are used for snow and ice removal.

**Service Area:** The town is responsible for removing snow and ice from approximately 432 centerline miles.

**Budgeting:** To budget for snow removal services each year, the department takes historical data into account. The main budget line items of concern for snow and ice removal include overtime, equipment costs, and salt. Each year, the town purchases 5,000 tons of salt. Since temperatures were increased and snow events were lower than average last year, the city had salt leftover and stored this for the next year. Due to the increased salt inventory, the city ordered only 3,500 tons of salt for this year. Examples like this result in difficulties for creating an exact budget for snow and ice removal from year to year. The timing of storms also has an impact on the city's budget. For example, if it snows during the week, the workers from different departments that have worked 40 hours or under are not counted as costs on the snow and ice removal budget until they surpass 40 hours. However, if it snows on the weekend, these workers have already completed their 40 hours and each hour that they are plowing snow (weekends) is counted on the snow and ice removal budget.

**Inventory:** The City has 21 pieces of equipment available for snow removal.

**Have You Looked At Privatizing Snow Removal Recently?:** No. At this time, the department is considering plowing the lot at McLean County Nursing home instead of hiring a private company to plow it. The department believes that they can provide this service at a lower price than a private contractor without interrupting the level of service currently provided.

**Other Advice:** The town has not had any problems with the snow removal approach that is currently in place. The goal is to have the streets and parking lots cleared within 24 hours of a snow event. The approach that is in place allows the city to achieve its snow removal goal.

## Pekin

**Solid Waste Summary:** Countering the trend of contracting services, the City of Pekin bought equipment, hired its own employees and ended contracted service in 2004 for its refuse programs. Houses and buildings comprising 4 units or less are serviced. The rest of the buildings must retain private haulers.

**Service Approach:** Snow removal is entirely a public service. In very rare situations, contractors may be utilized to clear alleys but Mr. Shaw emphasized that this only occurs if there is a very bad storm and all other resources available are unable to remove snow and ice quickly enough.

11 employees in the Streets Department can be used for snow and ice removal. If extra help is needed, employees from the solid waste department can be assigned to operate snow plowing equipment. Employees can be assigned to 12 hour shifts and separated into two separate groups to ensure that Pekin has around the clock snow and ice removal services when necessary.

**Service Area:** Snow removal employees are responsible for 11 snow routes. For snow events less than two inches, plows will be assigned to only the primary snow routes and hill areas depending on road conditions. For snow events larger than two inches, plows will work the primary snow routes and hill areas first and will return as needed. After the primary roads are clear, side streets will be addressed as needed during the snow fall event but otherwise will be addressed the next regular workday.

**Budgeting:** Each year, a budget is created for “materials.” Every year, 3,000 tons of snow and ice salt and 5,000 gallons of calcium chloride are purchased. These amounts are based on historical averages. Employees who are at 40 hours or less do not count against the snow removal budget. Once an employee is over 40 hours, these costs are counted on the snow and ice removal budget.

#### **Capital Assets:**

- 11 Front Line Trucks Equipped with Reversible Plows, Wing Plows, Spreader Boxes and Liquid Dispensing Tanks.
- 3 Spare Trucks Equipped with the same as above
- 1 Cat Wheel Loader
- 1 Truck Mounted Spreader
- 1 Truck Mounted with Anti-icing System

**Have You Looked At Privatizing Snow Removal Recently?:** City staff interviewed Bob Shaw, Director of Public Works for the City of Pekin. Mr. Shaw has been in this position in Pekin for about 18 months. To his knowledge, this has always been a public service. There is an option to call in contractors for alleys but this is an absolute last resort.

**Other Advice:** Prior to accepting the position in Pekin, Mr. Shaw was in charge of snow removal in Peoria for 10 years. During the end of his time in Peoria, Mr. Shaw said that the Public Works Director (no longer the director today) wanted to privatize snow removal. According to Mr. Shaw, he had a bad experience with this. For example, contract workers often did not know all of the roads, their equipment was not sufficient to complete the job, and the overall quality of service provided was lower than the level of service that the city was able to provide. After his experience with privatizing snow removal, Mr. Shaw said that he would not recommend this approach to other cities.

## Peoria

**Solid Waste Summary:** The city uses contracted services from PDC (private company). Houses and apartments with 4 or fewer units are eligible.

**Service Approach:** A combination of full-time public workers, part-time seasonal hires and contracted companies are used for snow removal.

**Service Area:** The city is organized into 18 snow routes, 5 of which are contracted out to private companies. The five contracted routes are all residential streets.

**Budgeting:** The five routes that are covered by private contractors are easy to monitor and track budget data. However, the routes that are maintained by the city are difficult to track as workers from different departments are used for plowing duties. Part-time workers are guaranteed two days of work per week. How much they work after that depends on snowfall, which is difficult to predict and is not constant.

**Capital Assets:**

- 28 7 Ton Vehicles
- 2 10 Ton Vehicles
- 12 1 Ton Vehicles
- 3 Caterpillar Backhoes
- 3 Loaders

**Have You Looked At Privatizing Snow Removal Recently?:** The 2007-2008 season was the first year that the city partially privatized snow removal. During their research, they determined that the most cost effective way to provide snow removal for the city was by hiring contractors to provide some partial assistance on residential routes that do not require heavy equipment. Peoria decided to contract 5 of the 23 snow routes to private vendors.

**Other Advice:** City staff spoke with David Haste, City Streets, Sewers, and Forestry Manager. Mr. Haste shared the following advice based on his professional experiences. Private snow removal companies often do not have the large equipment to plow primary streets. If they do, the cost to provide this service is very high. Most companies require a retainer fee that the city will pay for year round for snow removal. In the late 1980s, Peoria tried to completely privatize city snow removal. They found that complete privatization is too expensive and contractors have a difficult time handling routes that require heavy equipment. Snow removal has a number of variables that are difficult to predict and working this into a contract that does not put the city in a bad financial situation is very difficult.

## Springfield

**Solid Waste Summary:** Residents in Springfield choose between four haulers: Allied Waste, Waste Management, Illini Disposal, or Lake Area Disposal. The city utility sets the price. Houses and apartments with 4 or fewer units are eligible to receive the service.

**Service Approach:** Full-time employees from the Streets Department, Sewer Department, and Motor Vehicle Department are responsible for snow removal. Private contractors are on call in the event of a storm producing over 10 inches of snow. Seasonal workers are not hired to assist with any snow removal services. The City does have the option of calling three workers who were laid off two years ago to perform snow removal duties. These workers have been called back in some events.

Typical hours of operation for snow removal is 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. After 3:00 pm, “trouble spot” teams are called for snow removal if the type and size of storm warrants a need for additional snow removal employees. If

the snow event is large enough, the city can split “trouble spot” workers into A and B shifts, of 12 hours each, to achieve 24 hour snow removal.

**Service Area:** The City is responsible for 386 centerline miles. More detail on this service cannot be provided as the snow and ice removal plan in Springfield is an internal document.

**Budget:** Each year, past trends are analyzed to determine how much money should be budgeted for resources primarily including salt, labor and equipment repairs.

**Capital Assets:** The document containing this information is an internal document. Staff’s connection was unable to provide the details of inventory for snow and ice removal at the time the survey was being conducted.

**Have You Looked Into Privatizing Recently?:** Aside from the emergency agreement that allows the city to supplement staff with a private contractor in snow events of 10 or more inches, no investigations into privatizing snow removal have been made.

## Urbana

**Solid Waste Summary:** Urbana defers trash collection responsibilities to residents, landlords, and private haulers while aggressively pursuing recycling.

**Service Approach:** Snow removal equipment is used only by full-time employees. The employees that are responsible for this service are shifted from the landscape division. Part-time employees are also hired for shoveling sidewalks.

Street snow removal is done in house. Urbana does have a company under contract to remove snow from city owned parking lots. The contract is set up in a way that the city must call the contractor each time the lots are to be plowed. This service approach is helpful to the city, since parking lots are used during business hours, leaving only a small time window to remove snow.

**Service Area:** The City is responsible for approximately 250 lane miles. Recently, the city passed a sidewalk and snow ordinance for the business district. After two inches of snow or after the city announces that the snow ordinance is in effect, businesses in this zone have 24 hours to clean their sidewalks. City administrators considered contracting sidewalk snow removal in the business districts but it was determined that implementing the snow ordinance would save the city money. Further, this ordinance was supported by the public. Last winter was the first year for the ordinance. It was only put into effect one time and everyone was compliant.

**Budget:** The snow budget averages \$140,000 per year to maintain approximately 250 lane miles.

### **Capital Assets:**

- 6 Dump Truck Snow Plows
- 1 Tandem Dump Truck Plow (EPOKE Spreader System)
- 3 Backhoes
- 4 One Ton Snow Plows
- 3 End Loaders
- 1 Grader
- 2 Skid Steer (Parking Deck Only)
- 1 Riding Snow Blower with Attachments
- 2 Pickup Trucks with Plows (PW 18, MP 35)

**Have You Looked At Privatizing Snow Removal Recently?:** Outside of privatizing snow removal for parking lots, the city looked into complete privatization of snow removal. Finding contractors that were able to take on this project was difficult. These results are similar to some of the challenges Peoria faced while analyzing privatization for snow removal.

**Other Advice:** Last year, the contractor responsible for snow removal on lots determined that his prices were too low and increased them for this year. The contract was ended and a new bid was created by Urbana. This is their first year with the new contractor but issues such as this are likely to occur. The administrator responsible must properly monitor each private entity involved in public service.

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## b. Public Input

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Staff would like to discuss the level of public input the Council would like to see in the Solid Waste Analysis Final Draft. Previously discussed was the option of conducting a postal mail survey utilizing random sampling techniques to measure Citizens current levels of satisfaction with solid waste services (example of which may be found on page 21 in the appendix). Another medium available to the City is the use of focus groups to gauge citizens in conversation and educate them about current issues facing the programs followed by questions related to satisfaction levels. Focus groups may provide more opportunity to receive educated responses from the public with the ability to inform participants and share information before staff begins to ask opinions of services provided and future service levels. Citizen surveys will reach a larger group of solid waste customers with a targeted response number of 500 surveys, however, the respondents' level of understanding of the issues facing the Solid Waste Program may be more difficult accurately to attain. Both methods contain merit in garnering public opinion and staff would like to discuss this issue with Council and receive direction as to the best way to move forward.

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## 2. Program Issues and Needs

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Presented in the First Interim Report were numerous operational and program issues and needs which confront the City of Bloomington's Solid Waste Program. The following issues were identified by the Solid Waste Analysis Team and presented in the first Interim Report as challenges which will require future action by the City Council and department leaders.

- a) **Automated refuse and recycle collection services to apartments, apartment complexes, and condominiums**
- b) **Provision of two bulk waste bucket loads at no charge**
- c) Transition to automated collection and staffing levels
- d) Landfill service contract expiring in March of 2013
- e) Midwest Fiber recycle contract expires May 2013
- f) Volatile Recycle Commodity Rates
- g) Wireless mobile phone service network coverage area
- h) **35 Gallon Trash and Recycle Carts**

Given this information, Council asked staff for more information regarding two specific issues: a) Automated refuse and recycle collection services to apartments, apartment complexes, and condominiums; and b) Provision of two bulk waste bucket loads at no charge.

a) **Automated refuse and recycle collection services to apartments, apartment complexes, and condominiums:** An immediate issue facing the Solid Waste Program is the provision of automated refuse and recycle collection to apartments, apartment complexes, and condominiums. This issue has been discussed in the past but it now presents an immediate logistical issue as the City switches to a more automated, efficient, and less labor intensive service delivery.

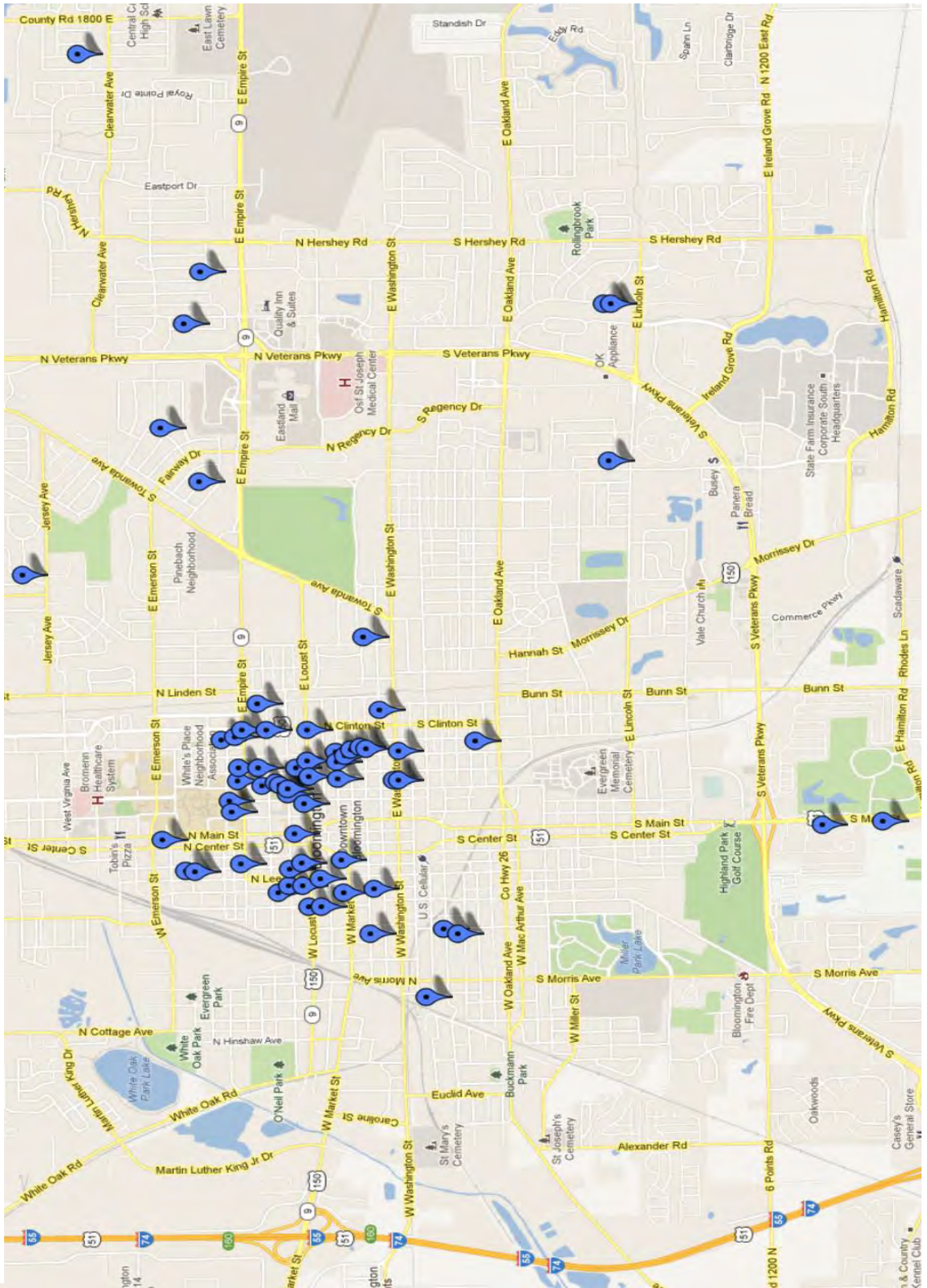
It was staff’s recommendation that the City stop providing collection at apartments and condominiums with five or more units. It was recommended that owners/landlords of these buildings be required to contract with private haulers to provide services. Staff recommended that these private haulers should be required by ordinance to offer recycling services to apartment dwellings they serve. In other areas of the City in which logistical issues prevent efficient, automated trash service, the City should retain manual garbage collection. This means the retention of one manual garbage route while automating the other six routes, referred to as a “hybrid” collection system.

Council asked staff to research how many buildings and/or businesses would be affected by this change in policy. Staff utilized the PACE Department’s database to identify all of the apartments within City limits and cross referenced these addresses with the Water Department’s refuse billing records to identify those buildings/businesses receiving municipal refuse collection services. In a previous report issued to Council, Staff surveyed 9 municipalities (including Bloomington) and their policy on servicing apartment buildings. **Of the 9 surveyed, 7 municipalities (either through provision of service provided by City crews or contract with private hauler) did not provide collection service to buildings with more than 4 units.** Decatur allows 6 units buildings to opt into the service and Bloomington allows any apartment or condominium.

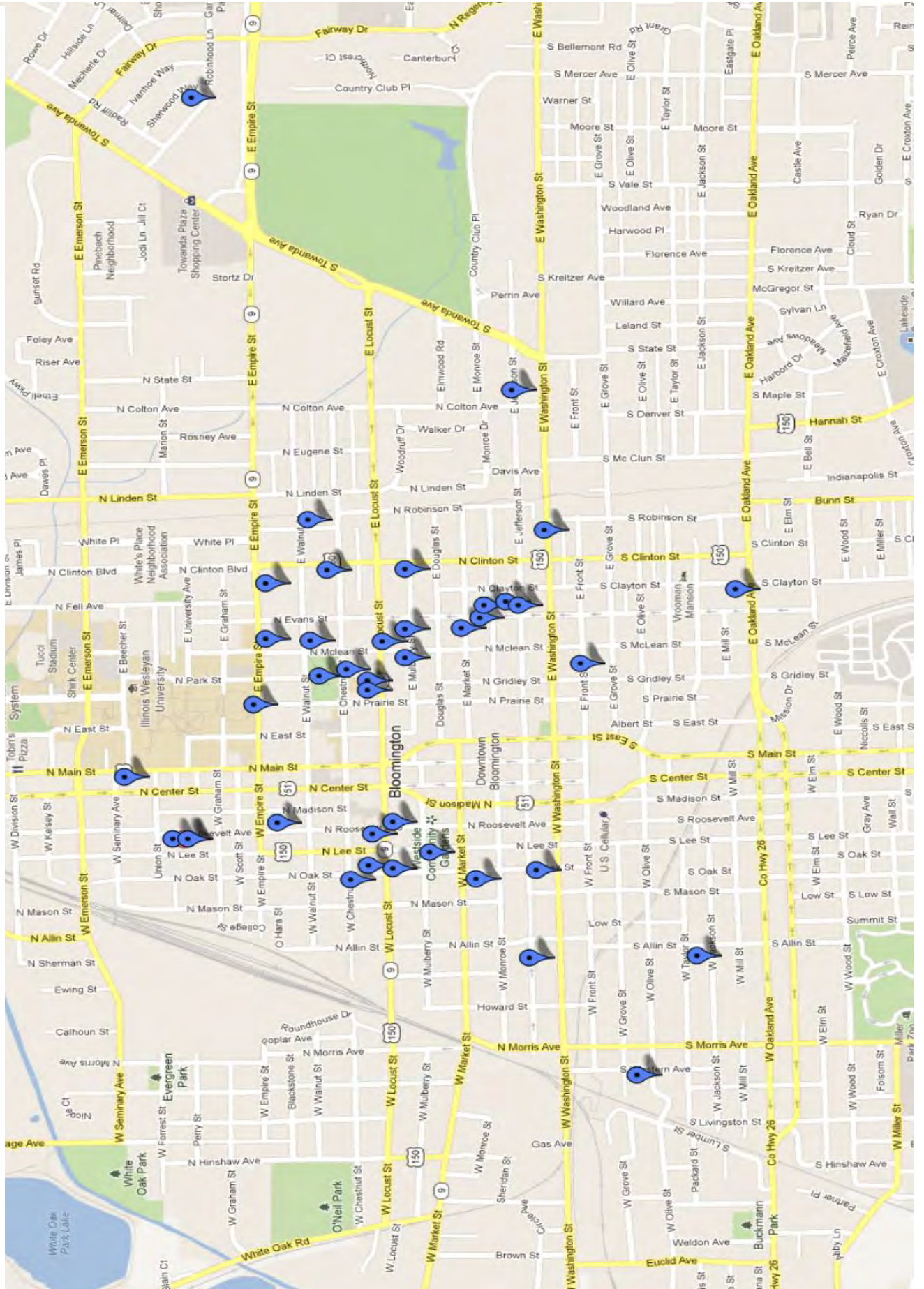
	<b>Number of Buildings in Question</b>	<b>Number of Units in Question</b>	<b>Pct of Units Based on Total Customer Base</b>
5 Unit Apartments	25	125	0.48%
6 Unit Apartments	17	102	0.40%
Total 5-6 Unit Apartments	42	227	0.88%
Total # of Buildings with Less Than 11 Units	59	356	1.38%
Total # of Buildings with More Than 10 Units	3	57	0.22%
Total Apartments in Question	62	413	1.60%

The results showed 42 buildings containing 5-6 units in municipal limits receiving refuse collection services containing a total of 227 units or 0.88% of the City’s total customer base of 25,774. This list includes homes having been converted into rental properties or Victorian style homes retrofitted to apartment units operating as apartment structures. The total apartments in question (all those consistent of 5 or more units) was 62 buildings comprising 413 total units or 1.60% of the City’s total customer base of 25,774. Below are two maps identifying apartment locations in Bloomington. The first map identifies all of the apartment locations having 5 or more units receiving municipal refuse collection services and the second map displays all of the apartment locations identified as having between 5- 6 units receiving collection services.

# All Apartments with 5 or More Units Receiving Municipal Trash Service



# 5 – 6 Unit Apartment Locations Receiving Municipal Trash Service







Roll-offs: The landlord at 302-310 S. Madison does not receive City service and instead uses roll-offs for trash and recycling. Parked cars (right) rule out automated collection in front of the apartments there.



Single Stream Commercial Container used by Allied Waste for the collection of recycle materials at larger apartment buildings due to logistics and issues seen in the picture to the right.



John Turnquist, property owner of the 5 12-unit apartment buildings located at Jersey Avenue & Eisenhower Drive (pictured to the right) opted out of City service after 23 years of being a City customer. Mr. Turnquist stated that there was no space for the containers and that the on street parking currently provided would not accommodate curbside automated collection.

**Staff Recommendation for Automated refuse and recycle collection services to apartments, apartment complexes, and condominiums:** One option for providing service to apartments, previously discussed in the First Interim Report, is the provision of roll-off containers. Allied Waste services larger unit buildings with single stream commercial containers for recycle materials and single

location roll-off trash containers for non-recyclable materials. This may however, be a rather costly option as the City does not currently have the equipment required for the roll-off containers. Staff would **recommend against** this option because of the added expenses. Costs:

- Estimated \$180,000 for the truck.
- Plus the cost of the containers.




- Plus one new union employee to operate the truck.
- Plus neighborhood disruption. The truck would in many cases block the street during a fairly slow emptying process; most commercial Dumpsters get emptied in the middle of the night.

*Staff would be in support* of the City contracting out solid waste services to apartments. A contracted service would allow the City to require the provision of recycle services to the apartment buildings for a potentially lower cost than purchasing the needed equipment and manpower to provide the service in-house.

**b) Impact of Bulk Waste Fee Increase:** The First Interim Report provided a staff recommendation for an increase in bulk waste fees assessed after a 2 bucket minimum had been reached from \$25 to \$30. Council asked staff to present information regarding the true costs of the bulk waste service and the impact of such a fee increase. Staff will be working with an outside accounting agency to provide this information in the following reports.

**h) 35 Gallon Trash and Recycle Carts:** With the recent distribution of the 95 gallon and 65 gallon recycle carts (first round completed in November), staff has received some requests for a 35 gallon cart option. This option was researched extensively by staff before recommending the 65 gallon and 95 gallon options to Council in August.

Quick breakdown of Rehrig Pacific Company cart dimensions:

Dimensions (inches)	35 Gallon	65 Gallon	95 Gallon
			
<b>Height w/ Lid</b>	39.13	40.58	45.13
<b>Width</b>	20.20	26.70	28.50
<b>Depth</b>	22.98	28.11	33.73

Proponents of a 35 gallon option cite limited garage space for the carts, difficulties maneuvering such large receptacles, and lack of trash volume to justify the containers as reasons for the City to invest in a smaller option. In researching cart options available to the City, staff was aware these limited cases may generate some complaints and requests for smaller carts. Staff members spoke with the Town of Normal staff to understand why they decided to only provide the option of a 65 gallon or 95 gallon cart.

Normal provided the following reasons for their decision:

- The 35 gallon carts are too small to accommodate the average household trash/recycle volume.
- The footprint between the 95 gallon and the 65 gallon cart varies by only 2 inches. The height provides for the increase in volume capacity. The cans are designed this way since most people have issues storing a wide can rather than a tall can.
- Staff felt that offering 3 sizes would likely add confusion to the process and make it more difficult to administer the delivery and long term maintenance of the carts.

With this research and knowledge, City staff made the recommendation to Council in August to provide citizens with 65 gallon and 95 gallon cart options for the following reasons:

- On windy days, 35 gallon carts have been known to still blow out in the streets like garbage cans.
- Because the cart stays with the house and it is City owned, it could create an issue with switching carts out with different home owners.
- Providing a smaller container size would be an additional cost and administrative burden.
- The 65 gallon and the 95 gallon carts have identical lids and may be used interchangeably to accommodate a replacement base. The 35 gallon lids are smaller and will not fit a 65 or 95 gallon base.
- The vast majority of residents will be able to accommodate the 65 gallon container.
- There is approximately 6 inches in width difference between the 35 and 65 gallon container.
- Staff is already struggling with finding storage for the four different carts (2 for recycling and 2 for garbage).

To accommodate citizens that are unable to place the carts at the curb due to medical conditions City staff offers door step service where residents can place their trash bags on their front door step and staff will collect the items from there (staff estimates that we currently have 5 residences receiving this service). Staff also works with homeowners on placement issues which are typically resolved by outdoor placement with some sort of screening to comply with zoning regulations. The Town of Normal also provides similar door step service and stated that they also work with homeowners on placement issues which will comply with zoning requirements.

It is staff’s recommendation to continue providing 65 gallon and 95 gallon cart options and to allow staff to continue to work with homeowners citing issues with the size of the containers.

### 3. National Landfill Tipping Fee Trends



The City contracts with Allied Waste for landfill services and has an annual increase of 4% built into the contract which occurs in March. The City’s contract expires in March 2013 with a current tipping fee of \$43.15 per ton. Below is a schedule of the historical tipping fees experienced by the City for Allied Waste landfill services.

#### Historical Landfill Tipping Fee Costs

	Total Tons 2006	Total Tons 2007	Total Tons 2008	Total Tons 2009	Total Tons 2010	Total Tons 2011	3 Year Average Pct Chg	6 Year Average Pct Chg	2006 to 2011 Pct Chg
Garbage	20,641	20,393	19,933	19,782	19,301	18,955	-1.66%	-1.69%	-8.17%
Bulk	8,426	8,192	8,365	6,642	5,510	5,278	-13.95%	-8.50%	-37.35%
Landfill Tipping Fee Rate	\$34.00	\$35.41	\$36.89	\$38.89	\$39.90	\$41.49	4.00%	4.07%	22.03%
<b>Total Year</b>	\$988,256	\$1,012,195	\$1,043,905	\$1,027,632	\$989,976	\$1,005,445	-1.22%	0.38%	1.74%

\* Total Year is calculated by adding the total garbage tons to the total bulk tons and multiplying the sum by the landfill tipping fee rate.

To put the City's historical tipping fees and current 2012 rate into perspective, it may be beneficial to analyze national tipping fee trends. In July 2012, Waste & Recycling News conducted a nation-wide survey of up to 5 landfills in each state, asking for the one-time, per ton tipping fee for municipal solid waste and then used the numbers to find the state's average.

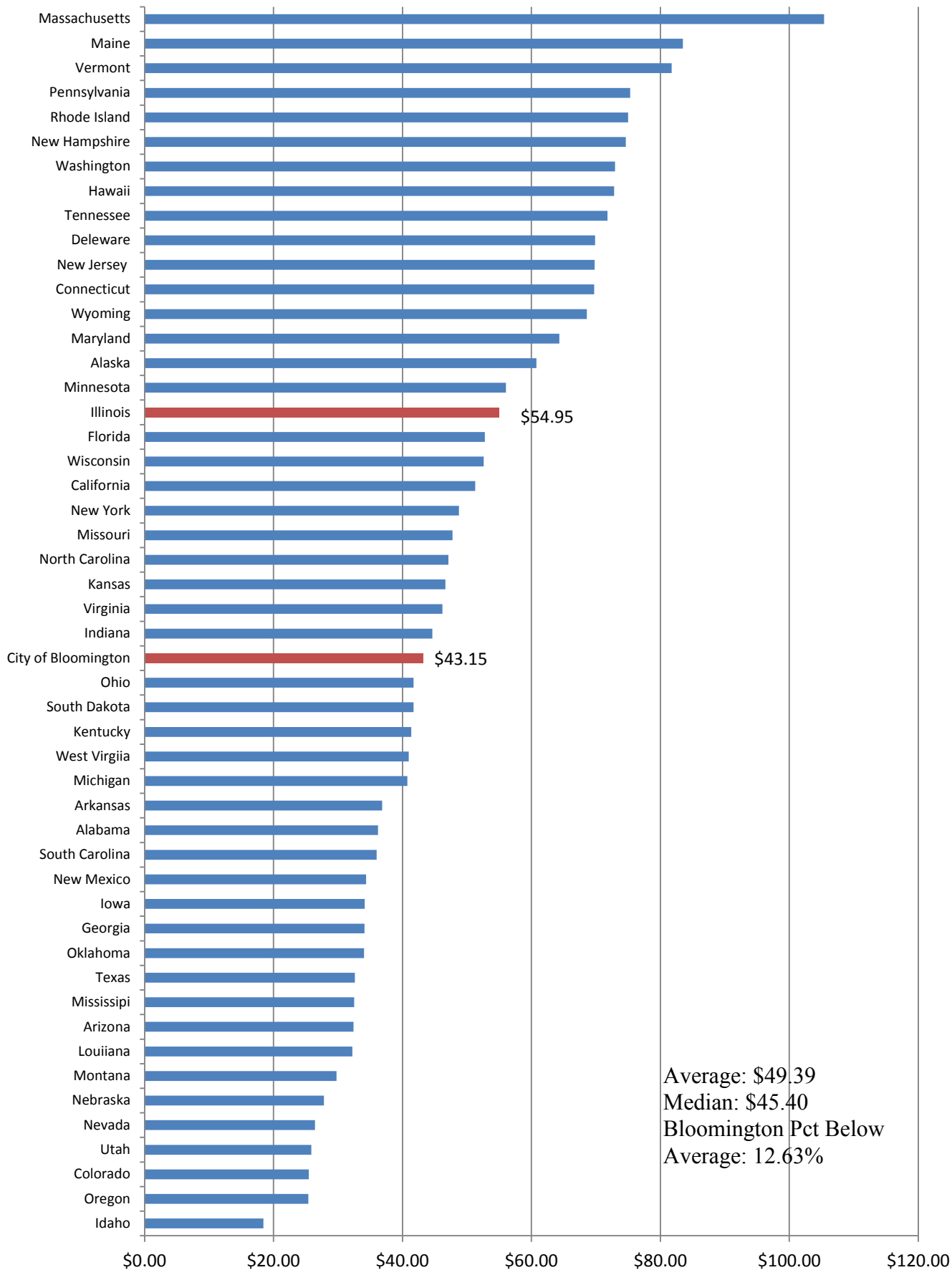
Compared to this study, Bloomington ranked 12.63% below the average tipping fee of \$49.39 per ton and 4.96% below the median of \$45.40. Bloomington was also 21.47% below the State of Illinois average of \$54.95 per ton tipping fee. According to the study, tipping fees were always higher near larger population centers. Idaho has the lowest tipping fee rates according to the survey with tipping fees averaging \$18.43 per ton. Amongst the highest were Massachusetts at \$105.40 per ton, Maine at \$83.50 per ton, Vermont at \$81.75 per ton, and Pennsylvania at \$75.31 per ton.

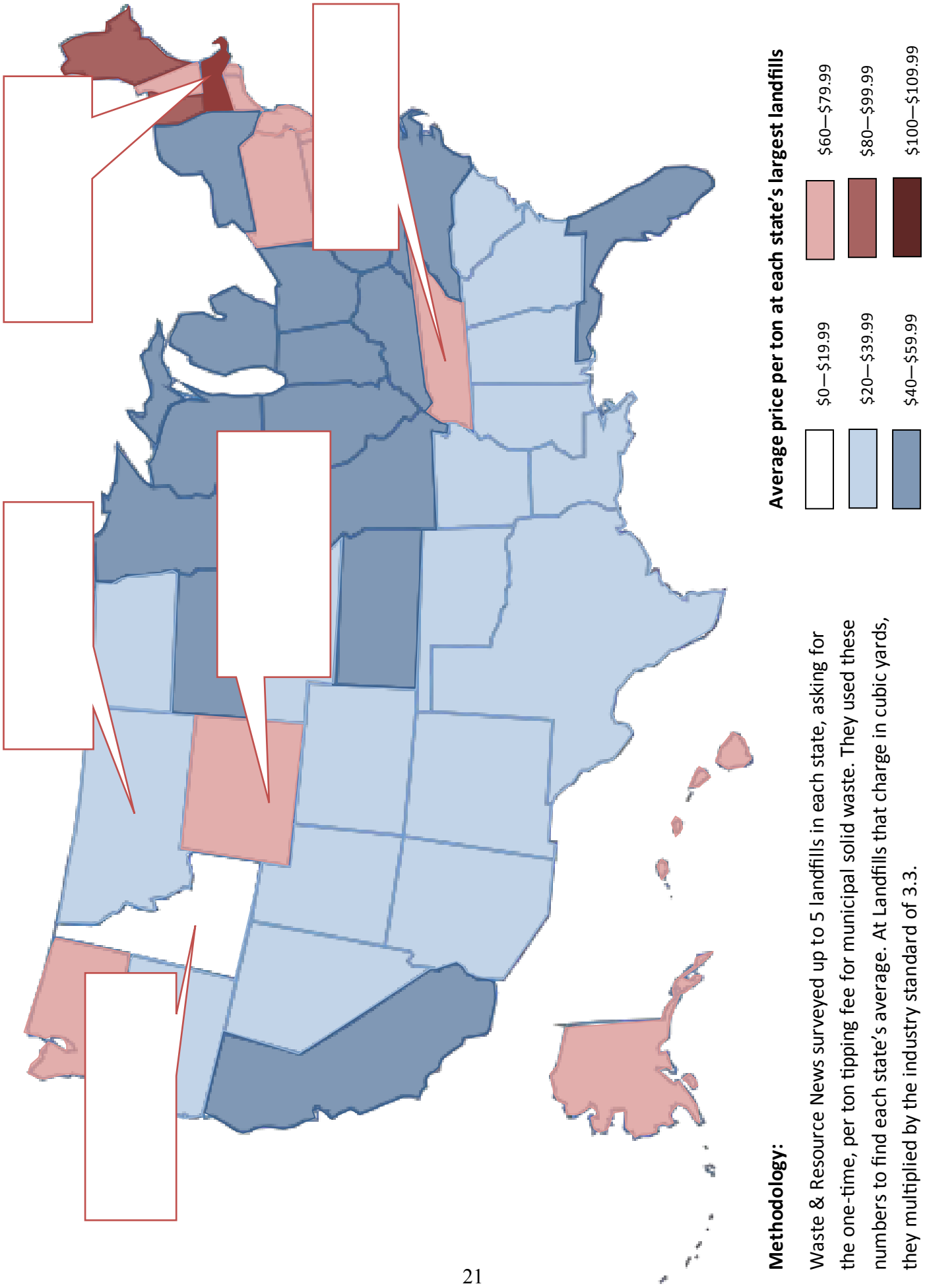
According to the National Solid Waste Management Association (NSWMA) tipping fees increased an average of \$1.25 per year from 1985 to 2008<sup>2</sup>. In 2008, NSWMA reported the national average of landfill tipping fees per ton was \$42.50. The more recent national trend, however; has landfill tipping fees increasing at a slightly higher rate. Between 2004 and 2008, tipping fees began to rise at a rate of \$1.95 per year which is explained to be due in part to rising fuel costs, insurance, and other operating costs. The study concludes by stating it is fair to assume that landfill tipping fees will continue to rise and will remain higher in regions of higher population densities and also areas where few competing landfills exist.

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<sup>2</sup> National Solid Waste Management Association, Municipal Solid Waste Landfill Facts. October 2011.

### National Landfill Tipping Fees





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## 4. Review of Staff Recommendations Provided in Solid Waste Analysis

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### 1) Provision of two bulk waste bucket loads at no charge (page 12 in the First Interim Report)

Recognizing the City's bulk waste collection services represents a majority of the cost of the City's Solid Waste Program, staff provides the following options and proposes recommendations which would further enhance revenues to the program and potentially reduce the amount of waste materials going to the landfill.

1. Reduce Number of Free Buckets Collected from two (2) to one (1) (Staff Recommended)
  - i. This would be one more step toward those that use the service pay for the service.
  - ii. It would be easy to implement administratively in a short timeframe.
  - iii. The front end loader on each of the three (3) crews would continue to be the only piece of equipment tracking the extra buckets for charges to be placed on the water bill.
  - iv. Changes in program could start within a reasonably short time frame once notice is placed in the water bill.
2. Increase the charge on the buckets collected from \$25/bucket to \$30/bucket (Staff Recommended)
  - i. This represents a more accurate cost of collection for the service provided.
  - ii. It incentivizes citizens reducing their bulk or getting a roll-off cart from an outside vendor for larger amounts of material.
3. Eliminate bulk waste at the City's drop off facility (Staff Recommended)
  - i. If bulk waste is collected at the curb for residents who participate in the solid waste program, provision of a drop-off facility for the collection of the same materials may be seen as duplication of services and provides an opportunity for individuals not participating in the Solid Waste Program to utilize City services without paying for them.
4. Reduce Number of Free Buckets Collected from two (2) to zero (0)
  - i. This would truly be a pay as you throw type program.
  - ii. Because of the amount of weekly stops this would entail, staff would need to make technology modifications to the equipment so that field staff could collect additional data to go directly into the billing system.
  - iii. There would need to be additional education for the public.
  - iv. Because of the additional administrative burden, an additional staff member would be recommended.
  - v. This would be extremely difficult logistically at this time because our staff provides enhanced customer service by picking up the smaller loads (not in garbage cans) in a rear packer that is part of every crew.
  - vi. Staff would recommend rolling out these changes if approved in the Fall 2012.

### 2) Automated refuse and recycle collection services to apartments, apartment complexes, and condominiums (page 35 in the First Interim Report)

Staff recommends that the City stop providing collection at apartments and condominiums with five or more units and at apartment complexes and condominium complexes. Owners/landlords of these buildings should be required to contract with private haulers to provide services. These private haulers should be required by ordinance to obtain licenses from the City to perform that function and be required to offer recycling to the apartment dwellings they serve as a condition of that license. In other areas of the City in which logistical issues prevent efficient, automated trash service, the City should retain manual garbage collection. This means the retention of one manual garbage route while automating the other five routes. This is referred to as a "hybrid" collection system.

### **3) 35 Gallon cart option** (page 17 in this report)

City staff made the recommendation to Council in August to provide citizens with 65 gallon and 95 gallon cart options for the following reasons:

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- Because the cart stays with the house and it is City owned, it could create an issue with switching carts out with different home owners.
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It is staff's recommendation to continue providing 65 gallon and 95 gallon cart options and to allow staff to continue to work with homeowners citing issues with the size of the containers.



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## 5. Upcoming Reports

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### **Final Draft Report:**

Within ten months, the City shall produce a draft final report that includes (i) final presentation of all background information, data, and findings; (ii) analysis of issues and needs; (iii) plans to improve solid waste collection, transport, recycling, and disposal in each Solid Waste Program; (iv) analysis of costs for services provided and options for future fee structures; and (v) recommended actions for potential investment programs.

*Final Draft Report due date March 1, 2013*

### **Final Report:**

Within 1 month from receipt of comments from the public and City Council, City reviewers shall produce a final report to address review comments.

*Final Report due date April 1, 2013*

## Appendix

### Public Input

#### a. Example of customer satisfaction mail survey



## 2012 Bloomington Citizen Survey-Solid Waste

### Background Information

In which ward do you live? (Please refer to ward map for assistance)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
How many individuals currently live in your household?	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	More than 7	
If you have lived outside of Bloomington within the past 5 years, did your previous refuse collector charge for additional collection services such as recycle, bulk, yard waste, etc.								Yes	No

### Please rate your level of satisfaction with each of the following services

	Very Dissatisfied	Dissatisfied	Neutral	Satisfied	Very Satisfied
Curbside household trash collection	1	2	3	4	5
Curbside recycling	1	2	3	4	5
Curbside large items collection	1	2	3	4	5
Curbside yard waste	1	2	3	4	5
Drop-off recycling	1	2	3	4	5
Drop-site large items	1	2	3	4	5
Drop-site yard waste	1	2	3	4	5
Snow removal	1	2	3	4	5

### Please indicate how many times per month you use the following services

Curbside household trash collection	1	2	3	4	More
Curbside recycling	1	2	3	4	More
Curbside large items	1	2	3	4	More
Curbside yard waste	1	2	3	4	More
Drop-off recycling	1	2	3	4	More
Drop-site large items	1	2	3	4	More

### Please indicate your level of familiarity with the following services below

	Very Familiar	Somewhat Familiar	Not Familiar
Curbside household trash collection	1	2	3
Curbside recycling	1	2	3
Curbside large items	1	2	3
Curbside yard waste	1	2	3
Drop-off recycling	1	2	3
Drop-site large items	1	2	3

Snow removal

**I would support change to the current Solid Waste Program if...**

It saved me money by providing me an option to choose the services I would like to receive (i.e. Garbage, bulk, recycle, yard waste collection)	Yes	No
It increased the services that I receive	Yes	No
It enhanced environmental impact measures and practices	Yes	No
The program would become less dependent on General Fund dollar support	Yes	No
Costs were increased to provide additional drop off recycling sites	Yes	No
Space for other questions	Yes	No
Space for other questions	Yes	No
Space for other questions	Yes	No
Space for other questions	Yes	No
Space for other questions	Yes	No

**Please indicate whether you agree, disagree, or are unsure about each of the following statements**

	Agree	Disagree	Unsure
Bloomington’s solid waste system is in need of change.	1	2	3
I favor a system where residents pay based on the amount of solid waste their household produces rather than a set rate.	1	2	3
I would be willing to pay more for waste collection services if it meant the fees paid for the service provided.	1	2	3
Recycling Services are a priority.	1	2	3
The current costs for solid waste are too high.	1	2	3
The current costs for solid waste are fair.	1	2	3
I favor a system where residents pay based on the amount of solid waste their household produces rather than a set rate.	1	2	3
Information about solid waste services in Bloomington is easy to find.	1	2	3
I support a change in services to decrease the city funding gap.	1	2	3
I am willing to pay extra to receive recycling services.	1	2	3
There are too many garbage trucks on the roads contributing to traffic congestion.	1	2	3
The City provides residents with large item pickup services once a week equivalent to 2 front end loader buckets at no additional charge (\$25 per bucket after 2 bucket limit). As a cost saving measure to the Solid Waste Program, I am willing to pay additional charges after 1 front end loader bucket per week.	1	2	3
I am happy with the snow removal services provided by Bloomington	1	2	3
Snow removal service is provided by the same city staff members who provide snow removal service. I am in favor of contracting out snow removal services if a private vendor can reduce costs even if it reduced the level of solid waste service provided to me.	1	2	3

Final Questions	Yes	No	Unsure
The City should provide curbside household trash collection	1	2	3
The City should provide curbside recycling	1	2	3
The City should provide curbside large items	1	2	3
The City should provide curbside yard waste	1	2	3
The City should provide drop-off recycling	1	2	3
The City should provide drop-site large items	1	2	3
If solid waste is outsourced, should the city restrict the monthly fee charged by an outside company?	1	2	3

If you answered no to any of the questions in the "Final Questions" section, what alternatives would you recommend? \_\_\_\_\_

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Thank you for your participation in the City of Bloomington's solid waste survey





**AFSCME** is American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees union representation. Local 699 AFSCME represents City employees in Public Services, Police Department, Parks, Recreation & Cultural Arts Department, PACE Department, and the Library.

**Apartment** is a building constructed for the purpose of rentals and containing more than two units, or a single-family house that has been divided into more than two units for rentals.

**Apartment complex** is two or more structures built as multiple-family dwellings, containing three or more units per building, located next to one another, and coming under common ownership.

**Bulk Waste** is classified as furniture, items of waste generated by cleaning out a house (other than food waste), garage, basement, interior and exterior remodeling debris, and yard rehab debris.

**Brush** is classified as both trees and bushes that have been cut or trimmed by the resident or owner of the residential property. Garden trimmings (flower/plant/fruit and vegetable trimmings) are also accepted.

**Drop Off Facility** The City operates a drop off facility for City of Bloomington residents to bring their Brush, Bulk Waste, Leaves, Grass and Thatch Clippings, Appliances and empty propane tanks (valves must be removed) for disposal. Residents are responsible for the unloading of their own materials into the appropriate locations as directed by the City employee on-site. This facility is located at 402 S. East St. (corner of East and Jackson).

**Funding Gap** is the difference between expenses and the revenue received through the Solid Waste Program, such as the monthly trash fee, the sale of recyclables, and additional bulk waste collections. The City of Bloomington compensates the Solid Waste Fund with a subsidy from the General Fund to account for its funding gap.

**Household garbage** is normal household trash placed in garbage receptacles for curbside collection. Household garbage is used interchangeably with household refuse in this report.

**Household refuse** is normal household trash placed in garbage receptacles for curbside collection. Household refuse is used interchangeably with household garbage in this report.

**Large item pickup** is part of the bulk waste collection service and is used to describe the collection of large household items such as furniture, items of waste generated by cleaning out a house (other than food waste), garage, basement, interior and exterior remodeling debris. Large items collection does not describe the collection of yard waste which is also part of the Bulk Waste collection service.

**Operator** is a responsible for skilled work in the operation of both light and heavy public works equipment. Assignments include general maintenance work requiring utilization of heavy equipment, the general servicing and reporting of operating defects observed on equipment assigned. Performs as lead man if assigned. Work is performed independently or with a crew under general supervision, and is reviewed through inspections of completed work to verify the finishing of assignments according to established maintenance standards and instructions.

**Packed Bulk** is refuse items collected curbside that have been loaded into a truck with packing capabilities to reduce the volume of materials for transportation.

# **PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT SNOW RESPONSE PROGRAM**

## **Salting - Less than 2 inches of snow**

During regular hours from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays

1. Snow routes and downtown streets are salted in the entirety.
2. Residential intersections, hills and curves are salted as needed.
3. Paved alleys are salted by request after inspection by a supervisor and need for salting is verified.
4. Specific requests for salting by citizens are investigated and addressed by supervisors.

After regular work hours from 3 p.m. to 7 a.m. weekdays, all times during weekends and on holidays

1. Snow routes and downtown streets are salted in their entirety.
2. Residential areas are salted only on request of the Police or Fire Departments.
3. Paved alleys are not salted during this time period. Citizen request for alley salting will be investigated by a supervisor and addressed during the next regular workday.

Complete icing of the City

1. Snow routes and downtown streets will be salted.
2. Residential streets and cul-de-sacs are salted in their entirety.
3. Paved alleys will be salted by request.

## **Plowing - 2 or more inches of snow**

1. Snow routes and downtown streets are plowed and salted.
2. All residential streets are plowed. Intersections, hills and curves are salted.
3. Cul-de-sacs are plowed. Salting in cul-de-sacs is only done by direction of a supervisor.  
\*NOTE – there are 277 cul-de-sacs within the City.
4. Paved alleys are plowed and/or salted on a request basis after the supervisor investigates and determines the need.

\*NOTE – There are 24 plow sections within the City. Supervisors determine which sections to begin at based on severity of snow conditions in each section.

## **Police or Fire Department requests**

Police or Fire Department requests for salting or plowing are completed promptly when requested.

# **PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT SNOW RESPONSE PROGRAM**

## **NOTE:**

The following conditions all affect the way a supervisor will direct snow operations:

- Air temperature
- Pavement temperature
- Wind
- Sunlight
- Forecasted snowfall/precipitation during a snow operation
- Weather conditions prior to a storm
- Weather forecast following a storm

## **Snow Parking Ban**

Snow parking bans are only called between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. on any day of the week. Bans may be called by either the Director of Public Works or his designee. Notification is made through local television and radio stations. Residents have 4 hours from the announcement of the ban to remove vehicles from snow routes and the downtown district. Citizens with limited off-street parking areas are encouraged to utilize space in City parking decks. Lifting of a snow parking ban is also made through local television and radio stations.

## **Snow Call Numbers**

During regular work hours from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays the Public Works Department may be called at 434-2225.

During all other hours the Bloomington Police Department will contact a Public Works Department supervisor for salting/plowing requests.

## **Downtown Snow**

When windrows of plowed snow have reached a depth on curb lines that prevents citizens' access to the sidewalks, Public Works Department crew will haul snow from the downtown area. This work is normally scheduled during overnight shifts on weekends.

## **Private Streets**

Salting and plowing services are not normally provided by City crews on private streets.

## **Downtown District Sidewalks**

Sidewalks must be cleared of snow/ice by owners or occupants of any building within 4 hours of cessation of any snow, sleet or freezing rain. The City of Bloomington Planning and Code Enforcement Department provides enforcement of this ordinance on a complaint basis.

## **Mailbox Damaged by Public Works Snowplows**

## **PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT SNOW RESPONSE PROGRAM**

The Public Works Department will replace mailboxes and posts damaged by Public Works Department equipment with a standard metal mailbox and wooden post. Citizens electing to replace a damaged mailbox/post themselves will be reimbursed a maximum of \$50.00.

### **Available Public Works Department Snow Response Equipment**

- 5 – End Loaders w/plows
- 2 – Backhoes w/plows
- 26 – 8 ton Dump Trucks w/plow/spreader
- 5 – 1 ton Dump truck w/plow/spreader
- 2 – 4wd Pick-up w/plow

### **Bloomington City Code**

#### **Chapter 38: Section 83.5: Damage to or Destruction of Mailboxes.**

The City shall not be financially responsible for repair or replacement of mailboxes damaged or destroyed by City vehicles or employees in the course of their operations, except to the extent that such repair or replacement would have been necessary if the mailbox were installed in conformity with the policy in this Chapter, and then not to exceed Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). City liability for repair or replacement of any mailbox is limited to Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). (Ordinance No. 2006-2)

#### **Chapter 38: Section 74: Snow and Ice to be Removed from Sidewalks by Owner or Occupant.**

(a) Except as provided in subsection (b), every owner and occupant of any building or lot of land within the central business district fronting or abutting on a paved sidewalk shall remove and clear away, or cause to be removed and cleared away, snow and ice from so much of said sidewalk as is in front of or abuts on said building or lot of land within four (4) business hours after the cessation of any fall of snow, sleet or freezing rain or by the beginning of business hours of the next business day following such fall, whichever period is shorter. (Ordinance No. 1977-3)

(b) In the event snow and ice on a sidewalk has become so hard that it cannot be removed without likelihood of damage to the sidewalk, the person or entity charged with its removal shall, within the time mentioned in subsection (a) hereof, cause enough sand or other abrasive to be put on the sidewalk to make travel thereon reasonably safe; and shall then, as soon thereafter as weather permits, cause said sidewalk to be thoroughly cleaned. (Ordinance No. 1977-3)



**2009 – 2010**

**THE FOLLOWING STREETS WILL BE PLOWED/SALTED FIRST**

SECTION #1 - Market St. from Madison St. to J C Pkwy. / Bettis Dr. / Wiley Dr. / Martin Luther King Dr. / Emerson St. from Cottage Ave. to Towanda Ave. / Franklin Ave. from Beecher St. to Division St.

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SECTION #2 – Morris Ave. from Market St. to Brigham School Rd. / Hamilton Rd. from Morris Ave. to Main St. / Springfield Rd. from Morris Ave. through Cabintown Rd. / Beich Rd. South to Prairie Place Subdivision & Access Way / Fox Creek Rd. from Springfield Rd. to Timberwolf Tr. / Pepper Ridge Loop (Savanna Rd. to Monica Ln. to Ridge Creek Dr. / Six Points Rd. from Morris Ave. to Heartland Hills Subdivision

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SECTION #3 – Locust St. from White Oak Rd. to Towanda Ave. & Empire St. to Lee St. / Oakland Ave. from Fox Creek Rd. to Oakland Ave. Crossover / Alexander Rd.

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SECTION #4 – Rt. 51 – North to South / Oak Creek Plz. / Tracy Dr. / Hilltop Service Rd. / Woodrig Rd. / Brigham School Rd. from Main St. to Morris Ave. / Brigham Heights / Clinton St.

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SECTION #5 – Hershey Rd. from Washington St. to Ft. Jesse Rd. / Castleton Dr. (Loop) / Ft. Jesse Rd. / Airport Rd. / College Ave.

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SECTION #6 – Lincoln St. from Bunn to Hershey Rd. / Hershey Rd. to Ireland Grove Rd. to Hamilton Rd. / Detroit Dr. / Vic Dr. / Oakland Ave. West of Towanda Barnes Rd. / Ireland Grove Rd. / Arcadia Dr. to Lincoln St. / Hamilton Rd. / Rhodes Ln. / Greyhound Rd. / Southgate Dr. / Commerce Parkway / Currency Dr. / Gilmore Dr.

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SECTION #7 – State St./Towanda Ave. from Oakland Ave. to Vernon Dr. / Jumer Dr. / General Electric Rd. / Auto Row Dr. / Keaton Pl. / Clearwater Ave. / Arrowhead Dr.

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SECTION #8 – Fairway Dr./Regency Dr. from Oakland Ave. to Towanda Ave. / Bloomington Heights Rd. from Rt. 9 to Washington St. / Washington St. from West edge of City to Greenleaf Dr. (Loop to Wellington Way to Hershey Rd.) / Hershey Rd. from Ireland Grove Rd. to Washington St.

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DOWNTOWN

**2009 - 2010**  
**SNOW ROUTES TO BE PLOWED AND SALTED**

SOUTHWEST - Witten Woods Dr. to Wartburg Dr. / Lake Fork Rd. / Rocky Ford Rd. / Laesch Ave. / Greenwood Ave. / Low St. / Springfield Rd. from Wood St. to Fox Creek Rd. / Crooked Creek Rd. to Carrington Ln. (Loop) / Heartland Hills Subdivision (Bracebridge Rd. to Culpepper Dr.) (Loop) / Fedor Cir. (Loop)

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NORTHWEST - Brown St. / Brock Dr. / Maple Hill Rd. / Valley View Dr. / Park Place Dr. / Pacific Ave. / Cottage Ave. & Hinshaw Ave. / Western Ave. from Market St. North / Allin St. from Washington St. North / Lee St. from Washington St. North / Mason St. from Locust St. to Seminary Ave. / Seminary Ave. to Main St.

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CENTER WEST - Wood St. / Olive St. / Allin St. from Washington St. South / Lee St. from Washington St. South / Bissel St. / W. Miller St. from Morris Ave. to Alexander Rd. / Euclid Ave. / Woodhavens Dr. / Szarek Dr. / Woodland Ridge Subdivision

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CENTER - Grove St. from East St. to Mercer Ave. / Country Club Pl. / Colton Ave. / Linden St. from Locust St. North / Clayton St. hills / McLean St. hills / Bunn St. / Lincoln St. from Bunn St. to Center St. / Lafayette St. from Main St. to Morrissey Dr. / R.T. Dunn Dr. / Breezewood Blvd.

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SOUTHEAST - Hannah St. / McGregor St. / Meadowbrook Dr. / Lafayette St. / Mercer Ave. / Ireland Grove Rd. Business District / Four Seasons Rd. / Vale St. / Rust Dr.

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FAR EAST SOUTH - Broadmoor Dr. / Eldorado Rd. / Dover Rd. / Brompton Ct. / Woodbridge Blvd. / Pendleton Way / Brookshire Grn. / Prospect Rd. / Maloney Dr. / Waterford Estates Dr. (Loop) / Old Farm Rd. / Cumbria Dr. / Watford Dr. / Eddy Rd. / White Eagle Dr. / White Eagle Dr. North (Loop) (Saddlebrook Dr. to Treesdale Ln.) / White Eagle Dr. South (Loop) (Bear Creek Dr. to Plantation Dr.) / Gaelic Place Subdivision (Loop) (Ballyshannon Dr. to Cave Creek Rd.) / Cave Creek Rd. / Neaves Dr. (Loop) / Crista Ann Ct. (Loop) / Brookstone Cir. (Loop) / Glasson St. / Glenbridge Rd. / Kickapoo Creek Rd.

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NORTHEAST - Eisenhower Dr. / Fleetwood Dr. / Mays Dr. / Rowe Dr. / IAA Dr. / K-Mart Crossover / Empire Frontage Rd. South / Eastland Dr. from Fairway Dr. to Hershey Rd. / St. Joseph Dr. / Heartland Dr. / Williamsburg Dr. from Washington St. to Eastland Dr.

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FAR EAST NORTH #1 – Eastport Dr. & South of Rt. 9 / Westport Ct. / Audie Murphy Dr. / Gettysburg Dr. / Lamon Dr. / Williamsburg St. from Rt. 9 to Lowes / Mt. Vernon Dr. / Oakbrook Dr. / Rainbow Ave. / Gill St. / Royal Point Dr. / Summerfield Blvd. (Loop) / Hedgewood Dr. / Woodfield Rd. / Tipton Trails Subdivision (Loop)

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**SNOW ROUTES TO BE PLOWED AND SALTED**

FAR EAST NORTH #2 – Garlington Ln. to Kolby Ct. to Kara Xing / North Pointe Dr. / Stone Mountain Dr. to Hunting Rd. to Airport Rd. / Royal Dr. to Mackenzie Ct. to Fiona Way / Ridgecrest Dr. to Eagle Crest Rd. / Eagle Crest Rd. / Chesapeake Ln. / Peppertree Ln. / Valley Brook Ct. / Woodbine Rd. / Baywood Rd. / Kaisner Dr. to Longwood Ln. / Longwood Ln. / Rave Rd. to Norton Rd. to Rockledge Rd. to Brookline Ln. to Fort Jesse Rd. / Addison Ln. to Sutter Rd. to Riverwoods Ln. to Norton Rd. to Rave Rd.

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FAR EAST NORTH #3 - Wisteria Ln. / Hackberry Rd. / Viney Ln. / Crimson Ln. to General Electric Rd. / Thornwood Ln. / Privet Ln. / Norma Dr. to Ekstam Dr. / Broad Creek Rd. / Kirkwood Rd. / Old Jamestown Rd. / Eagle Creek Rd. / Creek Side Rd. / Long Cove Ct. / Monterey Rd. / Ann Dr. / Kenneth Dr. / Carlene St. / Airport Park Entrance / Cornelius to Rader Run (Loop) / Harvest Point Dr.

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Chapter 29 : Section 153.1 : Snow Routes.

Airport - Empire to north corporate limits  
 Arcadia - Lincoln to Ireland Grove  
 Arrowhead - Holiday Lane to Royal Pointe  
 Beecher - Park to Franklin  
 Beich - Fox Creek to south city limits (past Beich's Plant)  
 Bissell - Low to Center  
 Broadmoor - Oakland to Lincoln  
 Brock - Market to south end  
 Brompton Court - Hershey to west end  
 Brookshire Green - entire  
 Brown - Washington to Market  
 Bunn - corporate limit line to Oakland  
 Clearwater - Veterans to Airport Road  
 Clinton - Oakland to Division  
 College - Veterans to Airport  
 Commerce - Gilmore to Hamilton  
 Cottage - Forrest to Martin Luther King, Jr.  
 Country Club - Washington to Towanda  
 Dover - Kensington to Ireland Grove  
 Eastland - Fairway to Hershey  
 Eldorado - Lincoln to Oakland  
 Emerson - Towanda to Seminary  
 Empire - Towanda to Lee  
 Euclid - Oakland to Washington  
 Fairway - Regency to Towanda  
 Forrest - Hinshaw to Cottage  
 Four Seasons - Lincoln to Oakland  
 Fox Creek - Veterans to west corporate limits  
 Franklin - Beecher to Division  
 Ft. Jesse - Airport to west corporate limits  
 G.E. - Veterans to Towanda-Barnes  
 Greenleaf - Wellington to Washington  
 Greenwood - Morris to south corporate limits  
 Grove - East to Mercer  
 Hamilton - Main to Mercer  
 Hamilton - Morrissey to Hershey  
 Hannah - Oakland to Croxton  
 Hershey - Hamilton to Ft. Jesse  
 Hinshaw - Forrest to Locust  
 Hinshaw - Locust to Market  
 IAA - Vernon to north Empire Service Road  
 Ireland Grove - Mercer to Loop Drive  
 Ireland Grove - Veterans to east corporate limits  
 Jumer - Veterans to Hershey  
 Laesch - Greenwood to Morris  
 Lafayette - Main to Morrissey  
 Lee - Empire to Locust  
 Lincoln - Main to Bunn  
 Lincoln - Morrissey to Hershey  
 Locust - White Oak to Towanda  
 Low - Lake to Wood  
 MacArthur - Oakland to Gridley  
 Market - Madison to west corporate limits  
 Martin Luther King, Jr. - Cottage to Market  
 Mason - Locust to Seminary  
 McGregor - Lincoln to Oakland  
 Mercer - Washington to Hamilton  
 Morris - Heather Hill to Market  
 North Empire Service Road - IAA to Towanda  
 North Pointe - College to Ft. Jesse  
 Oakland - Hershey to west corporate limits  
 Olive - Euclid to Center  
 Park - Empire to Beecher  
 Pendleton - Woodbridge to south end  
 Prospect - Oakland to Empire  
 Regency - Fairway to Oakland  
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Rowe - Towanda to IAA

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State - Oakland to Washington  
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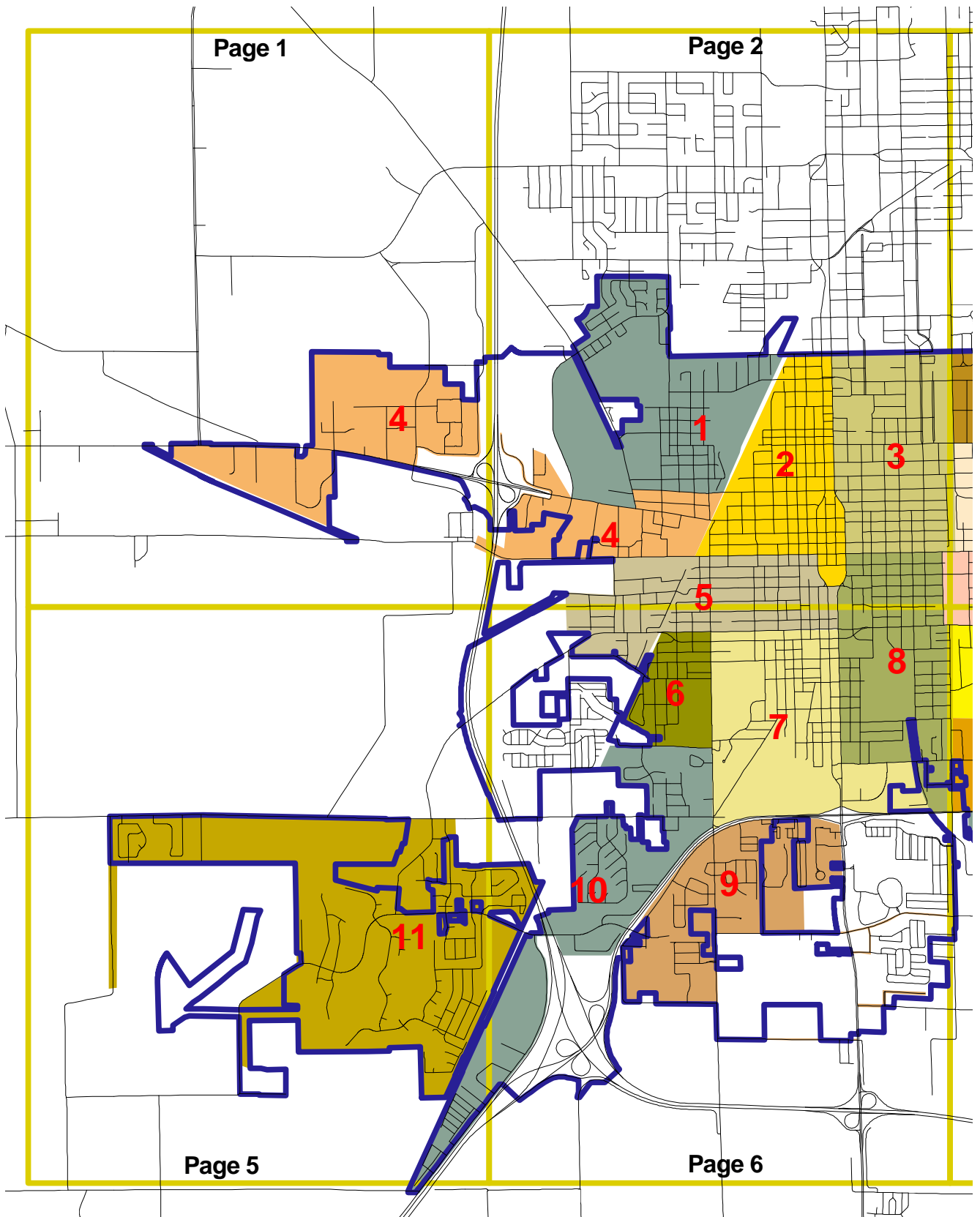
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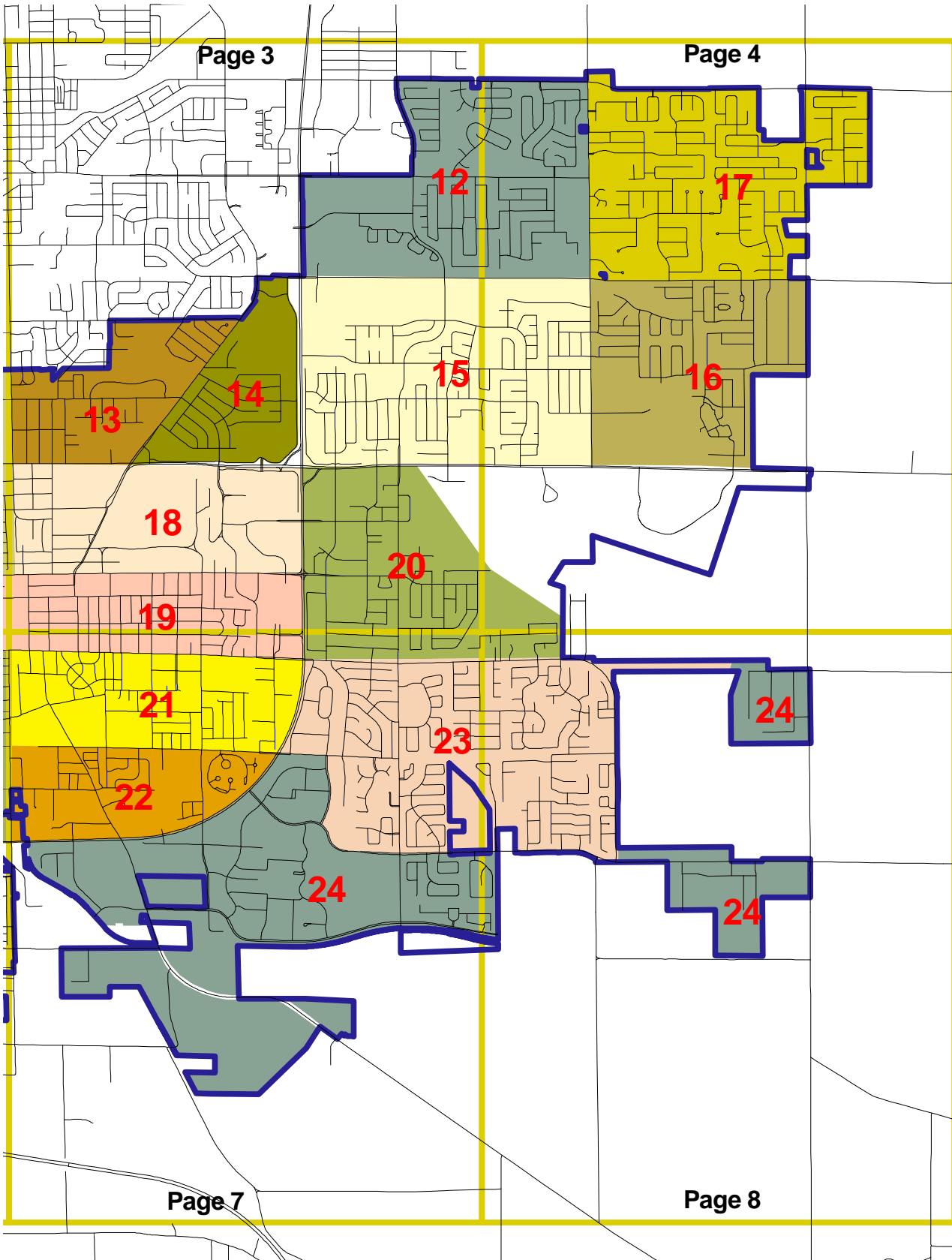


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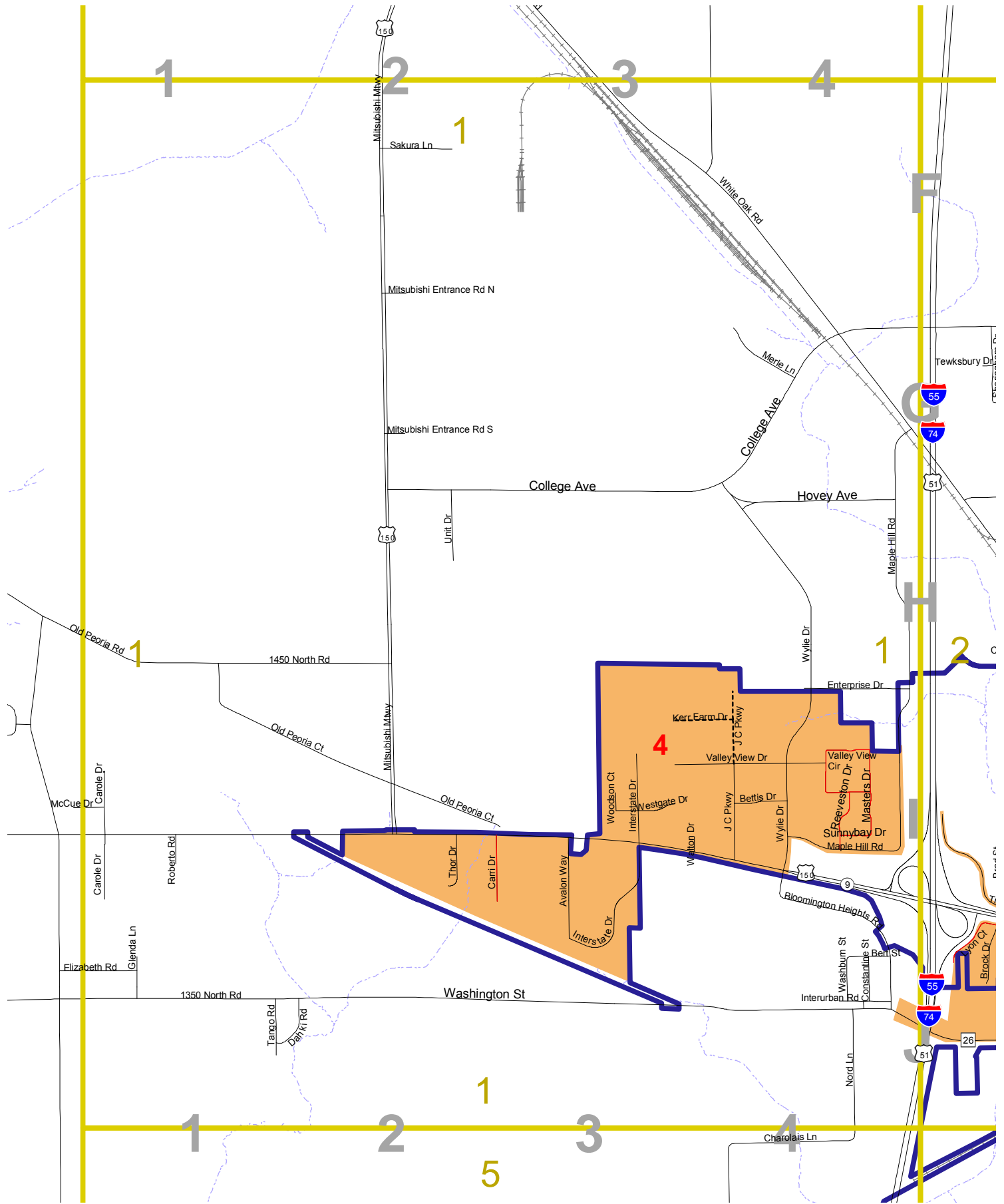
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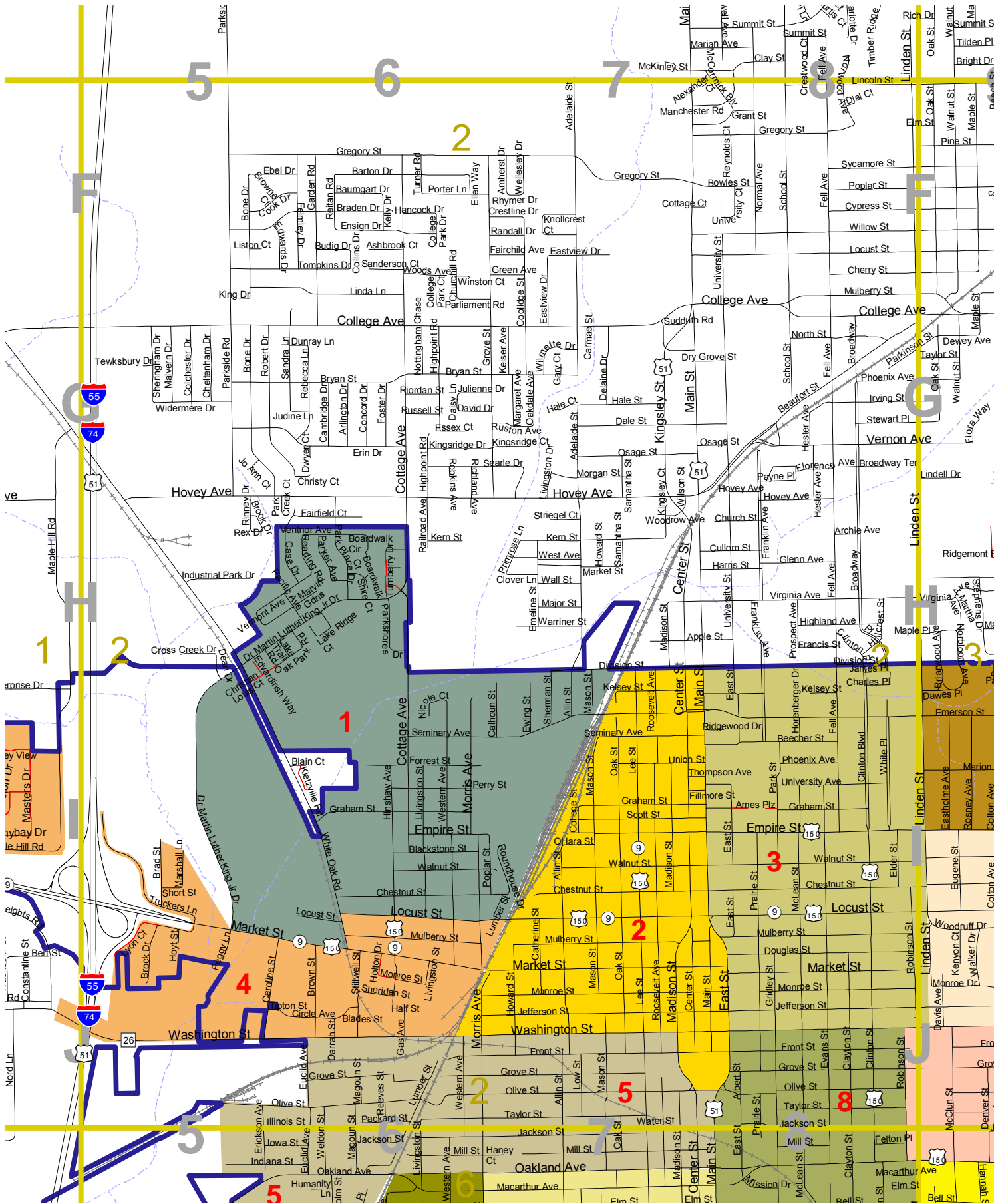


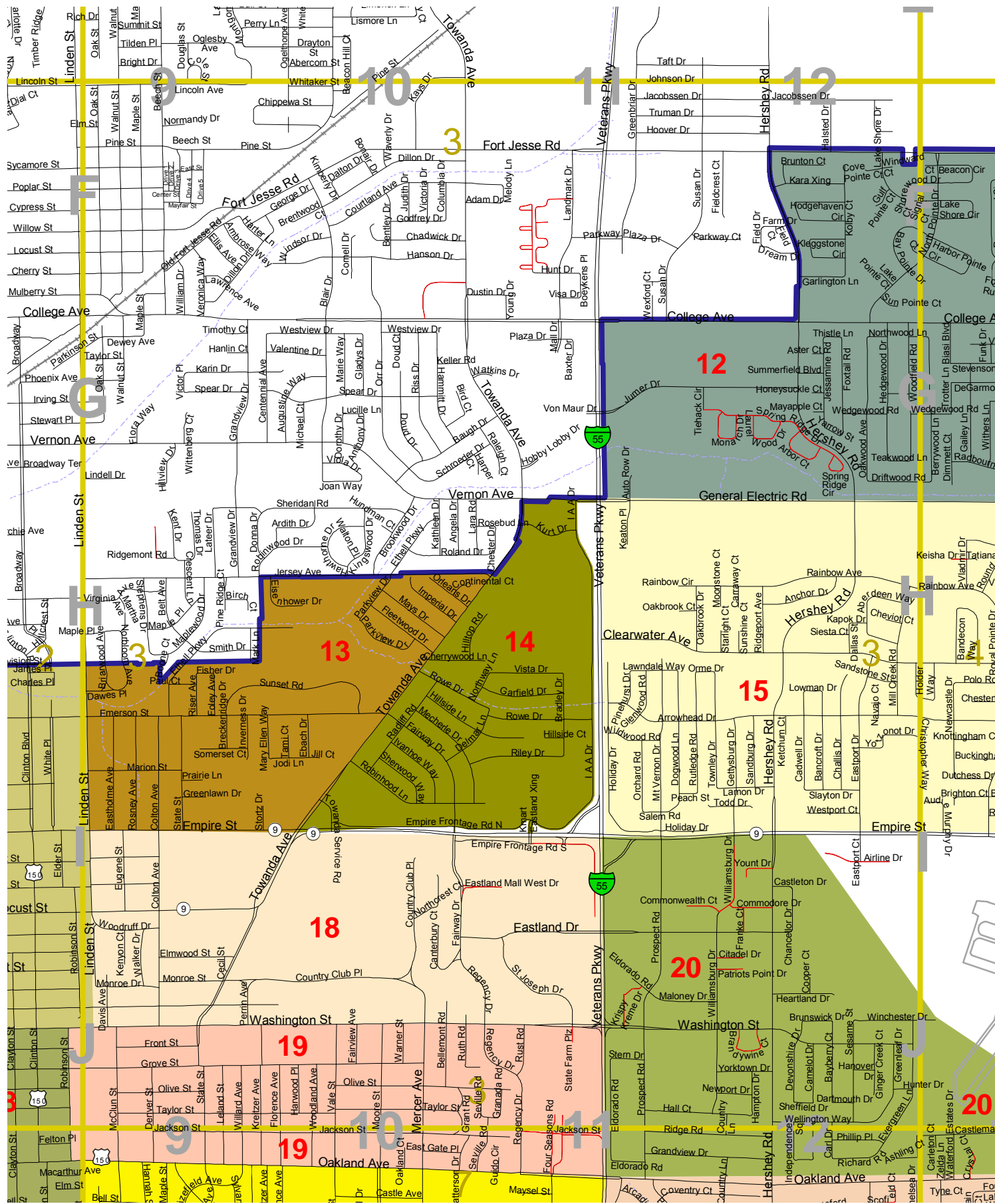
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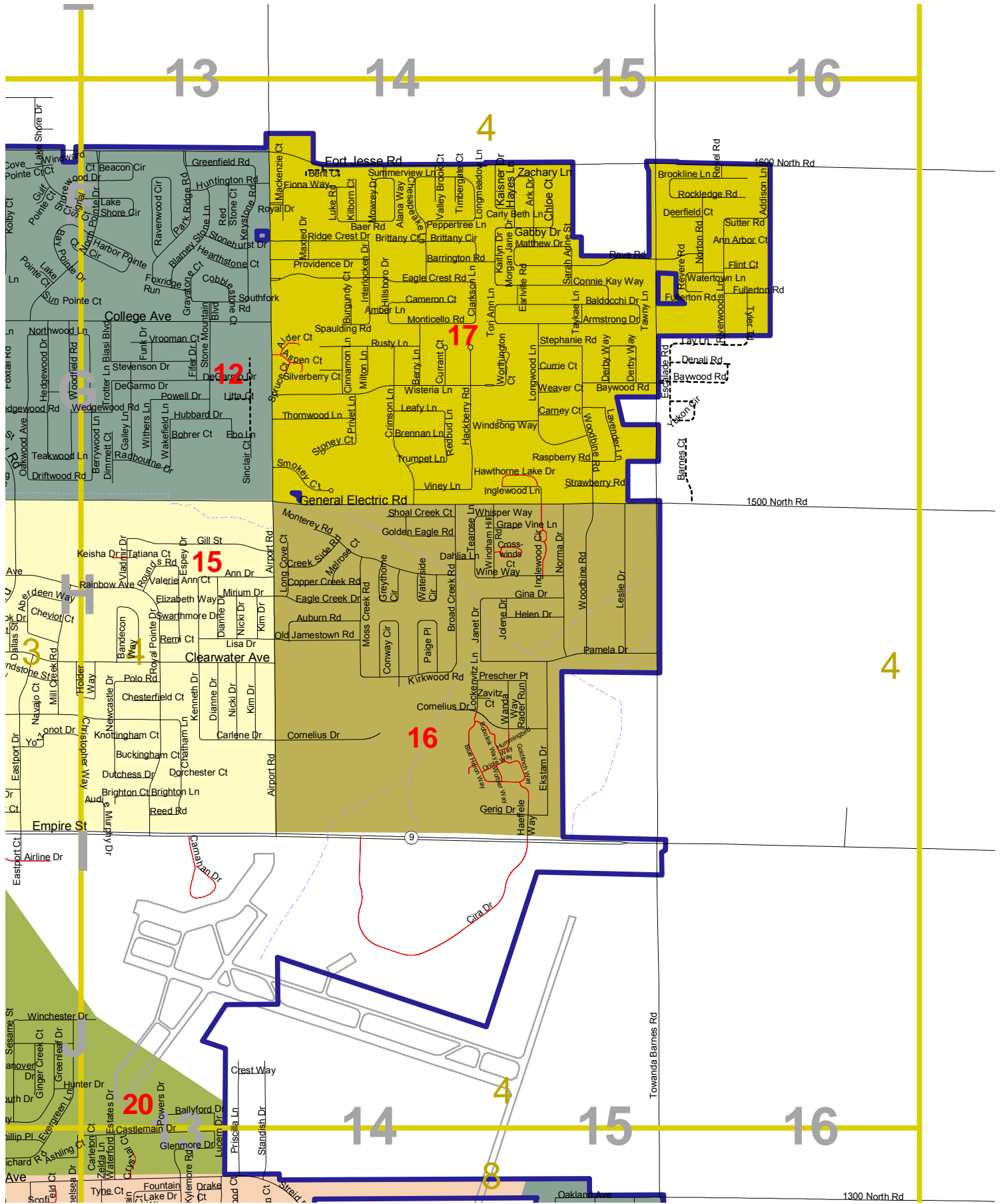


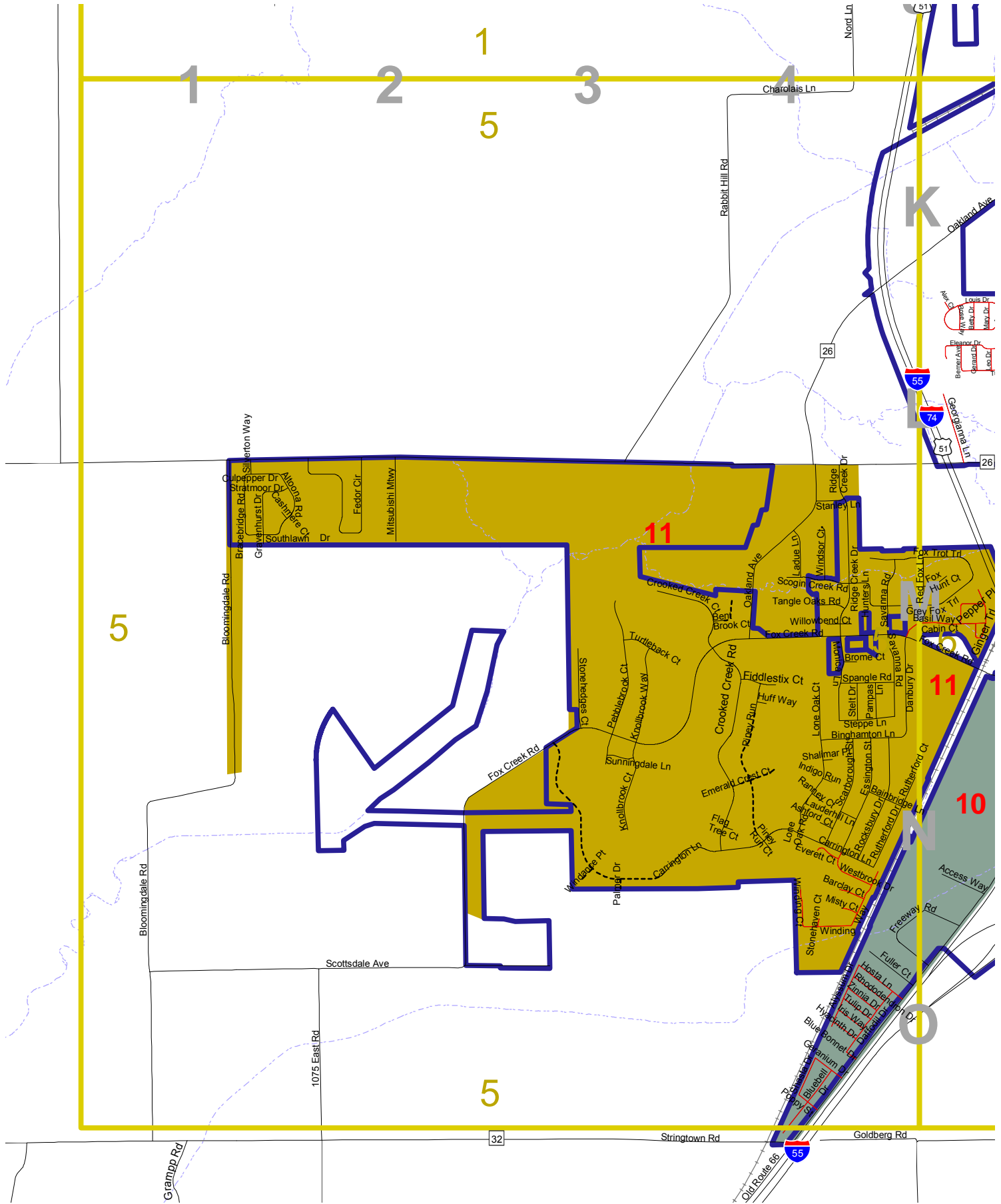


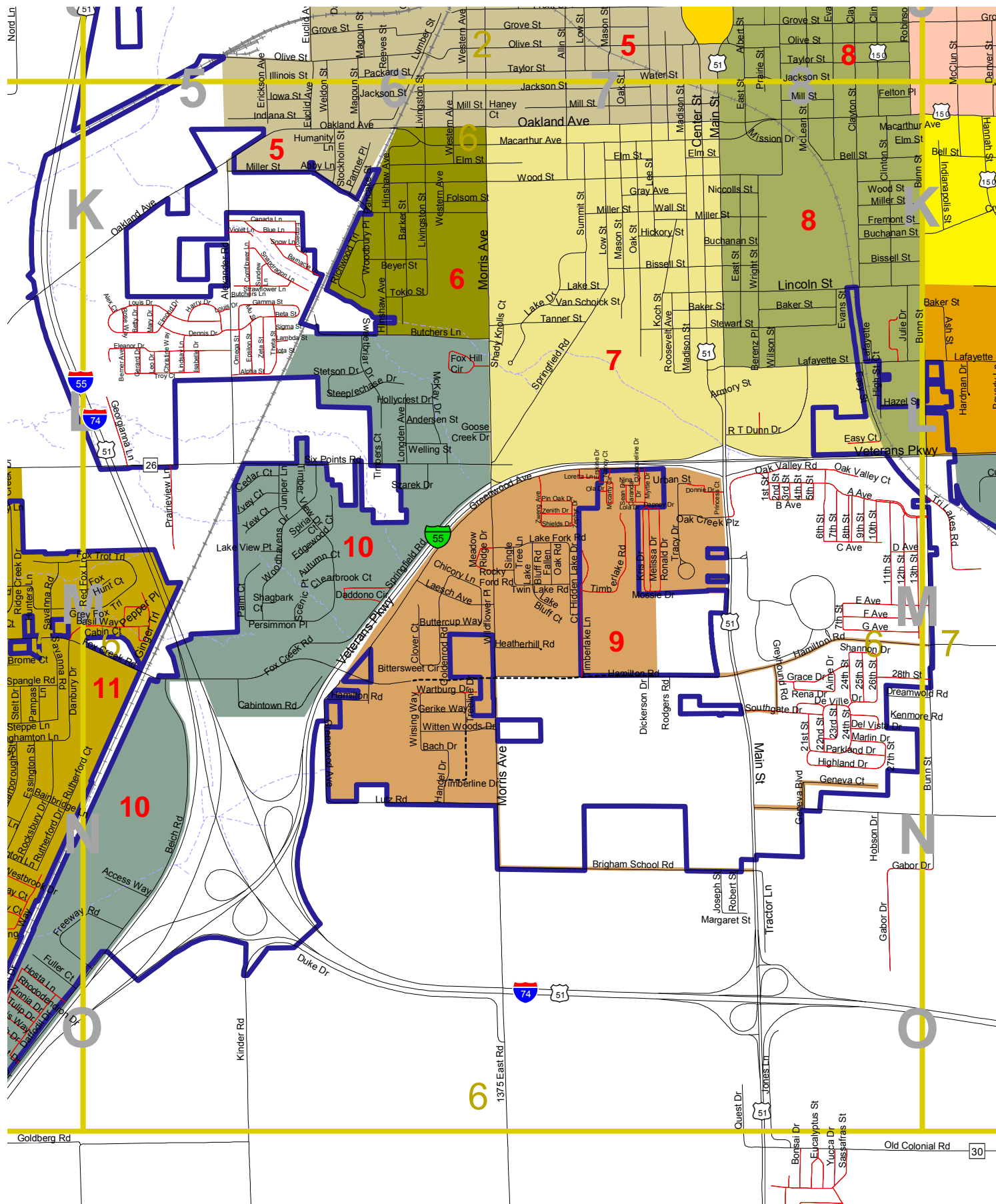


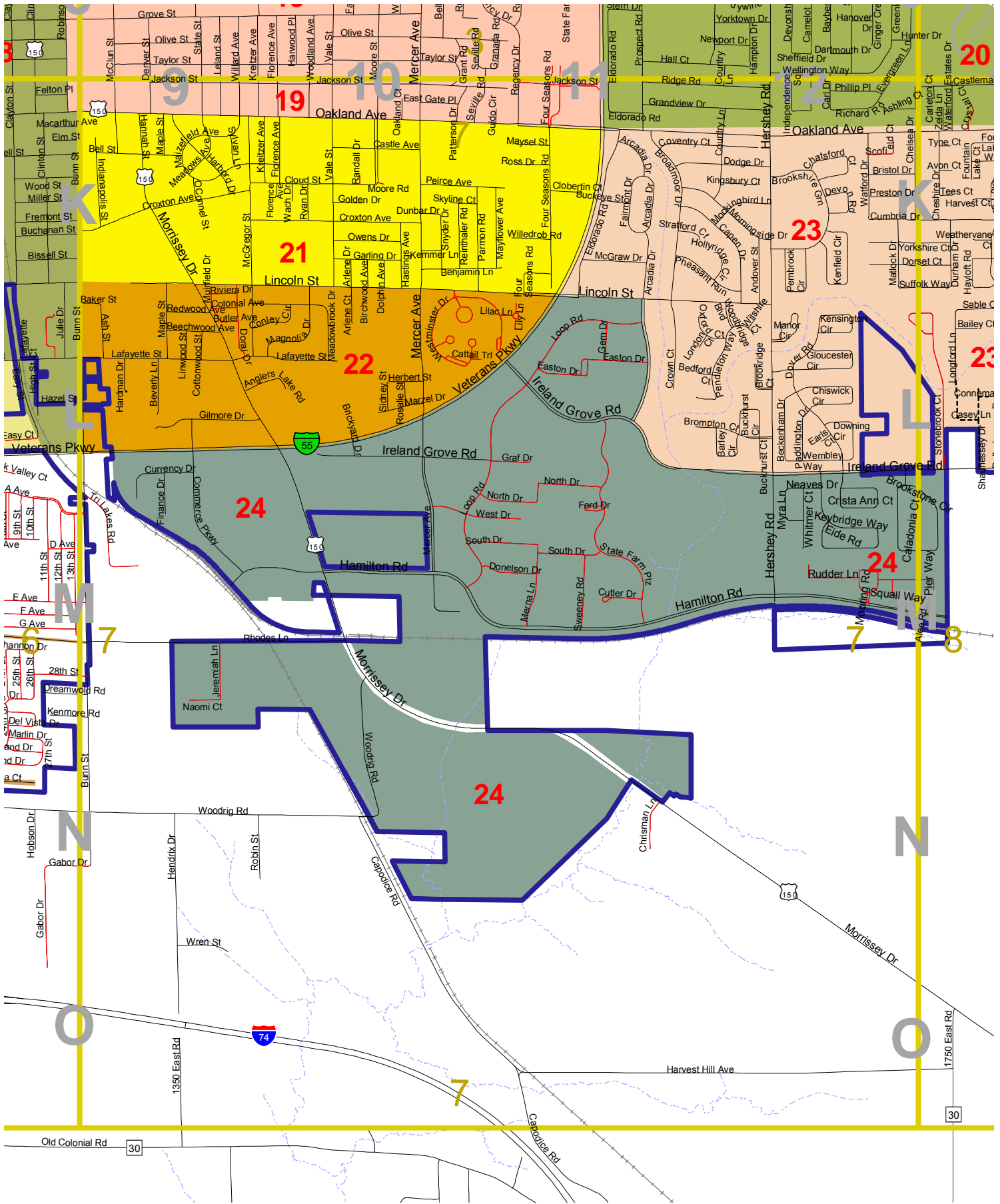


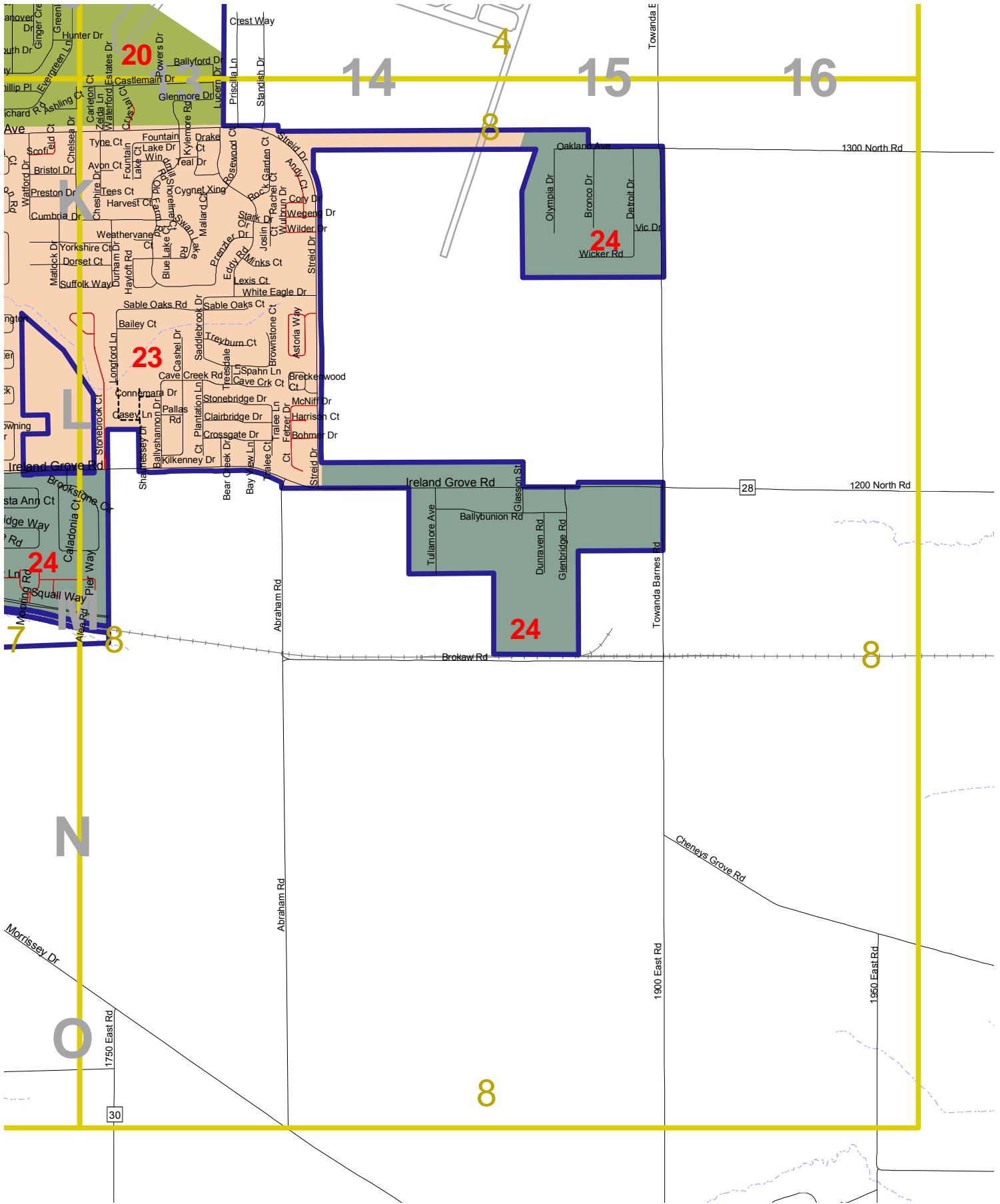














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## Private Street List 2009-2010

### ALL STREETS WITH PRIVATE STREET SIGN

Ames Plz – Ames Plz E.  
Arbors – all streets  
Airline Dr. (Route 9)  
All Trailor Courts  
Brandy Wine Condos  
Brenkenridge – Astoria Way  
Brookridge (Apartments off S. Hershey-Squall Way)  
Brookridge Ct. (off S. Hershey)  
Carri Dr.  
Christian Louis Ct.& Edbarnish Way  
Cira Dr.  
Citadel Dr. – Patriot Point Dr.  
Commodore Dr. – Revolutionary Sq. – Franke Dr. – Yount Dr.  
Crosswinds Ct.  
Crystal Ct.  
Donnie Dr. – Princess Dr. (off S. Main St.)  
Eastland Mall West Dr.  
Empire Frontage Road (off Regency)  
Fox Creek Village (all streets)  
Fox Hill Cir.  
Fox Hollow – Basil Way (north of Fox Creek Rd.)  
Georgianna Dr.  
Golwitzer Subdivision (sw corner of Ireland Grove and Towanda Barnes)  
Haeffele Way – Airport Park entrance (Wingover Apartments)  
Hawthorne Lake Dr.  
Hawthorne Village Condos (all streets)  
Holton Dr.  
Inglewood (circle from GE south to Wine Way)  
Keisha Dr. – Midlands  
Krispy Kreme Dr.  
Lafayette Park Dr. (off Lafayette St.)  
Links Landing (all streets)  
Lyon Ct.  
Meadow Ridge Dr. (off S. Morris)  
Naomi Ct. – Jerimiah Ln. (Rhodes Ln.)  
Parkway Village – Village Ln., Greenview Ave., Hotel Dr.  
Prairie Vista Court  
Prairieland Manufactured Housing (south of Beichs Rd.)  
Prairieview North & South (all streets)  
Randall Dr. (off Cloud St.)  
Scofield Ct. – Oakridge  
State Farm Plaza (north & south complexes)  
St. Ivans Court  
Stonebrook Circle (west of Gaelic Place)  
Susan Dr. (between Jumer Dr. & College)  
The Villas at Royal Links – Bent Ct.  
The Villas at Spring Ridge (north of GE & west of Hershey)  
Toms Dr.  
Turnberry Dr. (off Martin Luther King Jr. Dr.)  
Valley View Circle – Reeveston Dr. – Masters Dr. – Sunnybay Dr. (apartments)  
Westminster Village (all streets)  
Williamsburg Dr. (Lowes north entrance to Commodore Dr.)



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Chapter 38 : Section 74 : Snow and Ice to be Removed from Sidewalks by Owner or Occupant.

(a) Except as provided in subsection (b), every owner and occupant of any building or lot of land within the central business district fronting or abutting on a paved sidewalk shall remove and clear away, or cause to be removed and cleared away, snow and ice from so much of said sidewalk as is in front of or abuts on said building or lot of land within four (4) business hours after the cessation of any fall of snow, sleet or freezing rain or by the beginning of business hours of the next business day following such fall, whichever period is shorter. (Ordinance No. 1977-3)

(b) In the event snow and ice on a sidewalk has become so hard that it cannot be removed without likelihood of damage to the sidewalk, the person or entity charged with its removal shall, within the time mentioned in subsection (a) hereof, cause enough sand or other abrasive to be put on the sidewalk to make travel thereon reasonably safe; and shall then, as soon thereafter as weather permits, cause said sidewalk to be thoroughly cleaned. (Ordinance No. 1977-3)

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Chapter 38 : Section 83.5 : Damage to or Destruction of Mailboxes.

The City shall not be financially responsible for repair or replacement of mailboxes damaged or destroyed by City vehicles or employees in the course of their operations, except to the extent that such repair or replacement would have been necessary if the mailbox were installed in conformity with the policy in this Chapter, and then not to exceed Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). City liability for repair or replacement of any mailbox is limited to Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). (Ordinance No. 2006-2)

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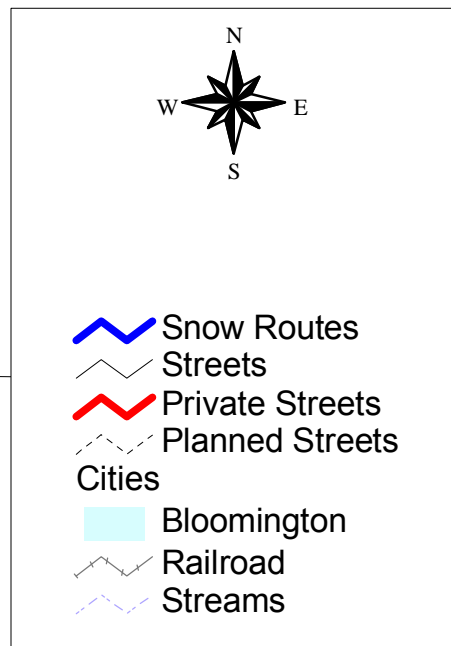
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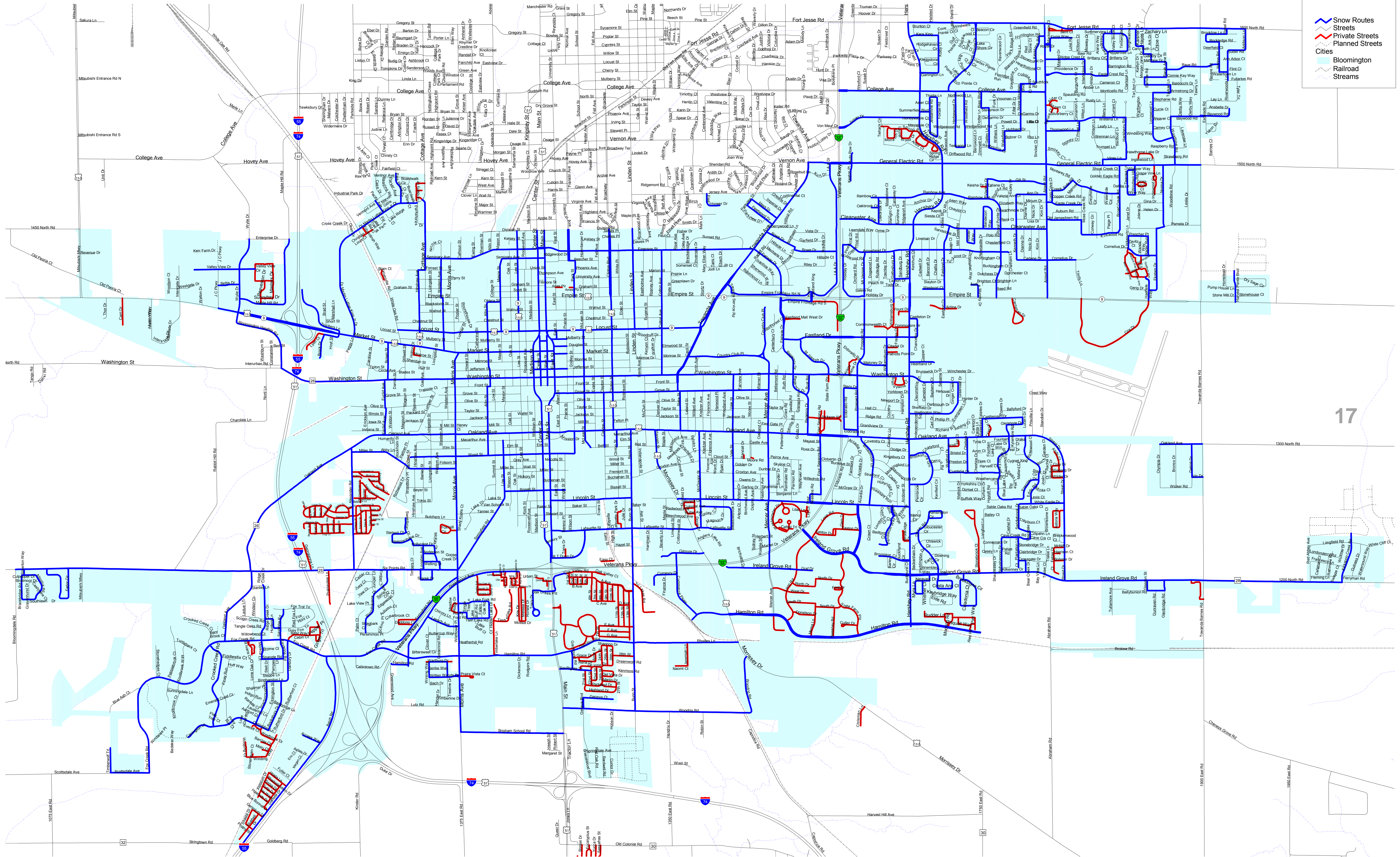
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# City of Bloomington Snow Route Map



Legend:  
Snow Routes (Blue line)  
Streets (Black line)  
Private Streets (Red line)  
Planned Streets (Dashed line)  
Cities (Light blue area)  
Bloomington (Light blue area)  
Railroad (Black line with cross-ticks)  
Streams (Blue wavy line)



# City of Bloomington Snow District Map

Legend:

- Private Streets (Red dashed line)
- Streets (Black line)
- Planned Streets (Blue dashed line)
- Proposed Streets (Blue dotted line)
- Cities (Blue outline)
- Bloomington (Blue outline)
- Railroad (Black line with cross-ticks)
- Streams (Blue line)
- Snow Districts (Numbered color swatches 1-24)

