



Riverwood Neighborhood Improvement Strategy

Community Engagement Report

Compiled May 2024

TRANSPORTATION USE
Place a sticker next to the top three issues that make transportation uncomfortable, inconvenient, or unsafe for you.



PERSONAL CAR



CARPOOL



RIDESHARE



TAXI SERVICE



PARATRANSIT



TRANSIT SERVICE
(LIKE MODUS)
SENIOR SERVICE



WALK



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OP

Open Houses

- March 9th Savanna Landing (51 attendees)
- April 20th Inhofe Plaza (67 attendees)
- May 18th Johnson Park (55 attendees)

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Community Survey

- 201 responses
- Conducted March 1-May 5, 2024

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Transportation Survey

- 376 responses
- Conducted November 1, 2023- January 15, 2024

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Transportation Audits

- Conducted by OU Urban Design Studio Graduate Students Spring 2024
- Audits included bike, bus, walk, and light audits.

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City of Tulsa Collision Report

- Conducted by City of Tulsa Traffic Engineering Fall 2023

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Neighborhood Conditions Index Report

- Compiled by the Tulsa Planning Office in Fall 2023



Vision & Community

Goals & Vision

In 10 years, Riverwood will be...

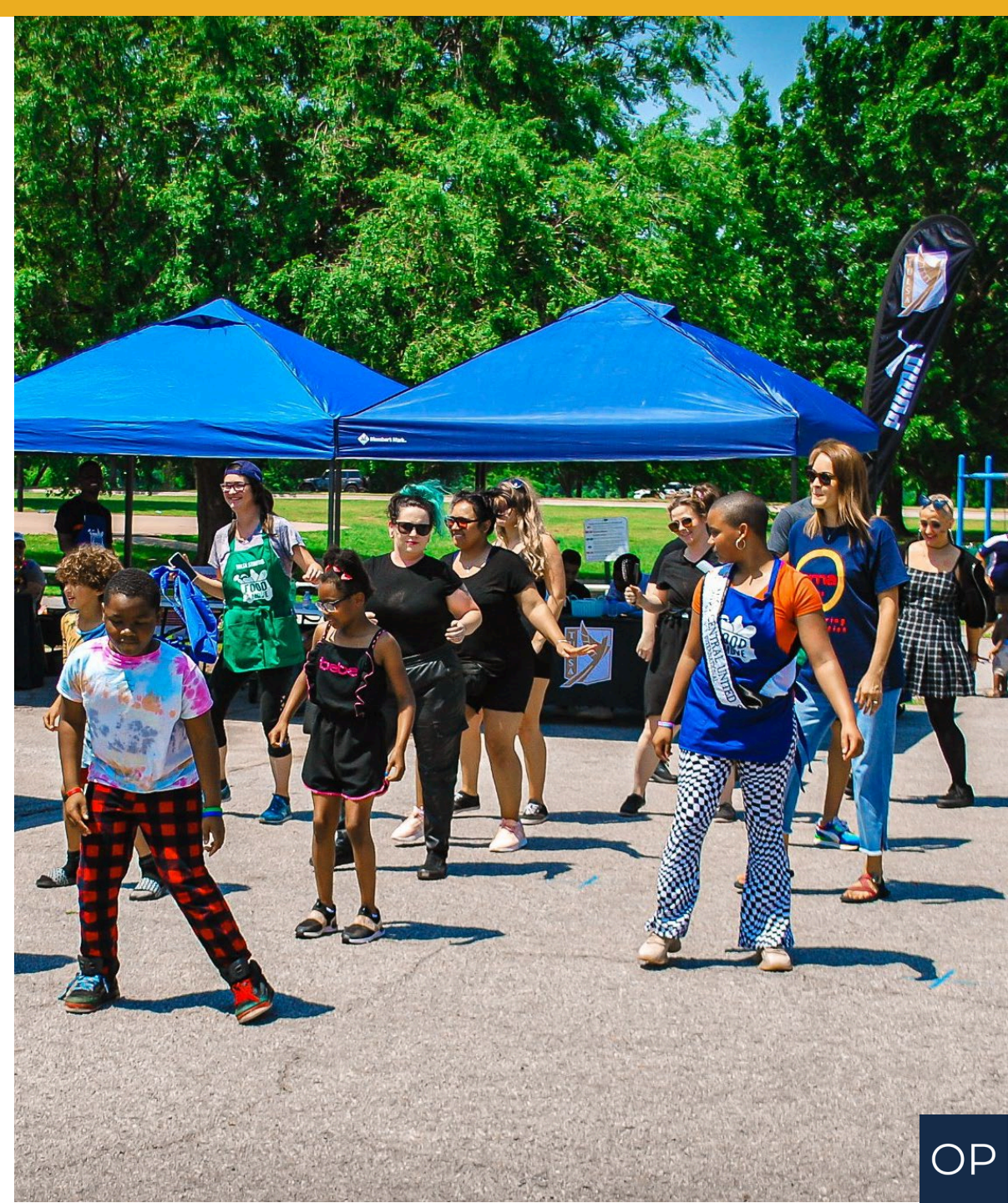
- Beautiful, pedestrian-friendly neighborhood with excellent tree canopy.
- Safe place with lower crime & accidents.
- Place to proudly call home.
- A welcoming community for all.



Identity

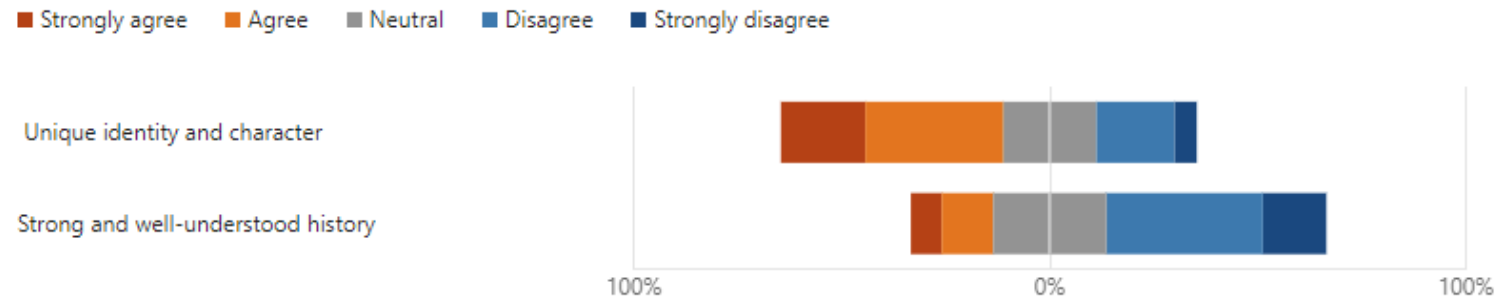
What the future of Riverwood looks like:

- More community events like these (open houses)
- People outside enjoying themselves in safe places
- All neighborhoods are improved, not just certain ones
- Safe
- Economic Growth
- Prosperity
- A better place for my children's children
- Community
- Business
- Better banking institutions
- Recreation facilities
- Thriving schools
- Less crime
- Less vandalism



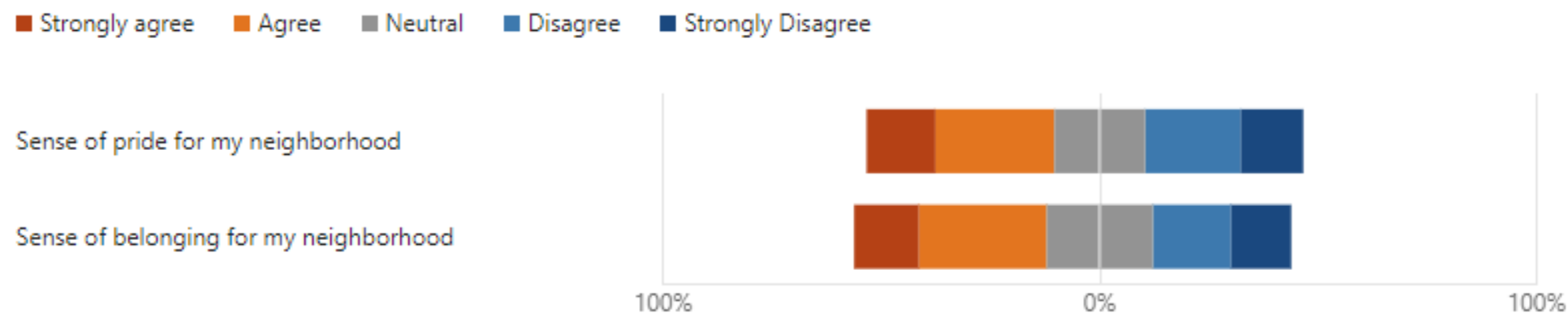
Identity & Character

Residents agreed that the neighborhood has a unique identity and character, but not a strong or well-understood history.



Identity & Character

Residents evenly agree and disagree that they feel a sense of pride and belonging for their neighborhood.



What residents like best about their neighborhood:

1. People/Neighbors (tied with) Proximity to River & Riverside Trails
2. Needs Met Nearby / Shopping Nearby
3. Proximity to Riverside Drive / Highways
4. Easy Access to Parks / Parks in Riverwood in General
5. Location
6. Quiet
7. Mature Old Trees
8. People Look Out for Each Other
9. Housing Affordability
10. Diversity

What residents like least about their neighborhood:

1. Crime
2. Homelessness in Area
3. Properties are Rundown / Not Maintained
4. Abundance of Trash & Litter (tied with) Speeding Vehicle Traffic
5. Other Tulsans' Negative Stereotypes & Stigmas about Riverwood
6. Drugs & Drug Activity in the Open
7. Lack of Sidewalks
8. Poor Road Conditions
9. Abundance of People Loitering
10. Noise (tied with) Bad Apartment Housing Management (tied with) Poverty

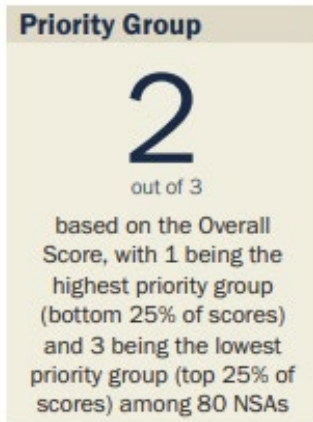
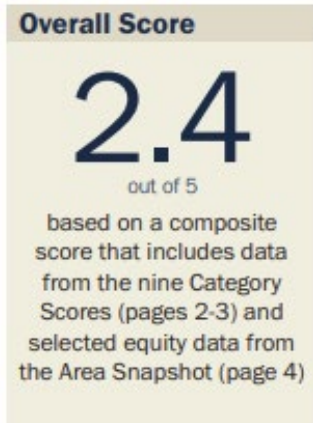
General Unmet Resident Needs:

1. Address crime & safety issues.
2. Address homelessness (which has dramatically increased in the area).
3. Address code enforcement issues in the area. Many expressed the need to hold property owners more accountable.
4. Resolve the lack of sidewalks & broken sidewalks in the area.
5. Resolve the poor road conditions in the area.
6. Attract more grocery stores to the area.
7. Organize neighborhood clean ups to remove trash and debris.
8. Provide more funding, resources, & support to the elementary schools which are underperforming.
9. Add more crosswalks & upgrade and improve existing crosswalks.
10. Create / attract community gathering/meeting spaces in the area.

Overall Problems - Ranked List

1. Crime
2. Homelessness
3. Abandoned or run-down buildings
4. Public Schools not providing a quality education
5. People do not get involved in efforts to improve the community
6. Lack of affordable, quality childcare
7. Lack of good places to shop for food or other items
8. Evictions
9. Street Flooding
10. Tension between racial or ethnic groups

Neighborhood Conditions Index



High Scores:

- Land Use
- Parks & Recreation
- Communities

Low Scores:

- Public Services
- Housing & Neighborhoods
- Environment & Natural Resources



Public Services

Neighborhood Conditions Index

High Scores:

- None

Low Scores:

- Proximity to Libraries
- Fire Response Time

Notable:

Riverwood has significantly less than the Tulsa average in many public service categories including:

- Schools & Childcare
- Financial services
- Healthcare providers
- Loose animal complaints

1.4
out of 5

Public Services		
Data Point	Area Score	Tulsa
Proximity to Schools	1.8	2.5
Proximity to Libraries	0.0	1.0
Fire Response Time	1.1	3.2
Water Service	1.9	3.7
Sewer Service	3.2	3.5
Loose Animal Complaints	1.9	2.9
Streetlights	2.5	1.9

Public Services		This Area	Tulsa
 Services & Institution	Schools	4	170
	Healthcare Providers	71	5,348
	Social Services ²	40	762
	Financial Services	61	1,535
	Social Clubs ³	5	126
	Police Station	-	7
	Fire Station	-	29
	Government	4	270
	Child Care	6	85

 Highest Level of Education (Age 25+)	Less than High School*	11.1%	12.5%
	High School Diploma/GED	27.8%	25.4%
	Some College/No Degree	28.9%	22.8%
	Associate/Bachelor Degree	24.3%	28.2%
	Graduate Degree	7.9%	11.1%

Education

Educational Improvements & Ideas Identified by Residents:

New Programs:

- Create a **medical magnet program** at Memorial M.S. and H.S. to attract middle income families as well as Riverwood families to increase diversity. Work with OSU, St. Francis, Warren Foundation, and TPS.
- Encourage community interaction.
- Establish **anti-bullying programs** in schools.

New Educational Institutions:

- Establish **early education institutions** for children 0-3 yrs.
- Need local **community center** (esp. for kids)
- Create **business center** in partnership with ORU

Improved Infrastructure Access:

- Memorial M.S. & H.S. is too far away for people that don't have cars.
- Need more sidewalks near McClure & Marshall Elementary Schools.
- Access to homes from school is a problem because of the fences kids must crawl through.
- Install a **sidewalk to Marshall Elementary School** from Riverside Dr.

Teacher Focused Improvements:

- Offer **retention bonuses** for teachers' performances.
- Increase **teachers' salaries**.
- Reduce class sizes – need **smaller class sizes**.

Note: Some children must attend Memorial for elementary school because **McClure and Marshall are at capacity**. The kids expressed they don't like this and would rather go to school in their neighborhood.

School Transportation

Location of Respondents' Children's School or Daycare:

The majority of Riverwood children (47%) attend school or daycare **outside** of Riverwood. 40% are homeschooled or attend school remotely, and only 13% attend school or daycare **in Riverwood**.



Parents/Guardians Who Accompany their Children to School or Daycare:



53

17



Top 5 Modes of Transit to and/from School or Daycare:

1. School Bus
2. Local Bus / Peoria AERO
3. Car
4. Walk
5. Carpool

Note: Zero respondents indicated that they bike to school despite there being two Bike Club programs for the elementary schools.

Resilience Hubs

In an emergency, bad weather, or disaster...

Where Residents Go for Shelter:

- Don't know
- Friend's house in another housing community
- Police station
- Walmart
- Church
- Spirit Life Church

What Residents Take with Them:

- Family
- Dog
- Phone

What Would Keep Residents from Using a Resilience Hub:

- If it was too packed with people
- If it was over capacity



Resilience Hubs

In an emergency, bad weather, or disaster, what things would help residents...

Before

- Centralized Community Areas
- Community Center / Space

During

- Information
- Water
- A place to go

After

- Help cleaning up storm debris. No one came to help them after the Father's Day storm.
- Clean up storm debris sooner, especially if using Johnson Park again as a debris staging area (like the ice storms). That debris stayed there for 2 years and caused a lot of rodent issues and left parts of the park usable.

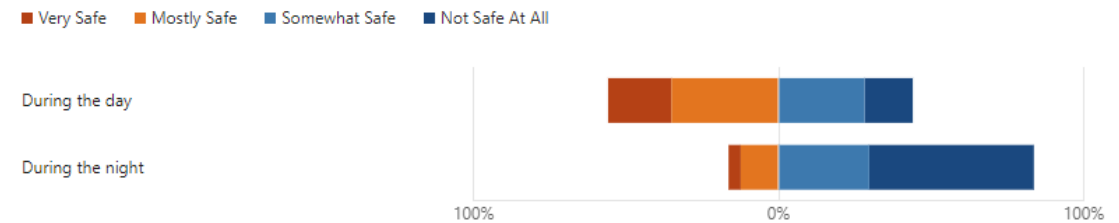


Public Safety

Crime

- Gangs + gang violence.
- Issues with guns pulled on people in the area.
- More police patrols in the area at night.
- Visible drug dealing in Johnson Park parking lot.
- More crime issues at night (esp. robberies).
- Street cameras are great.
- Too many gunshots. Gunshots cause kids and families to shelter in place at their apartment/home.
- Increase police presence.
- Improve training for police to eliminate issues that people experience when they encounter police in the area.
- Need to bring back community policing.

Residents feel mostly safe during the day, but the majority of residents do not feel safe at all at night.



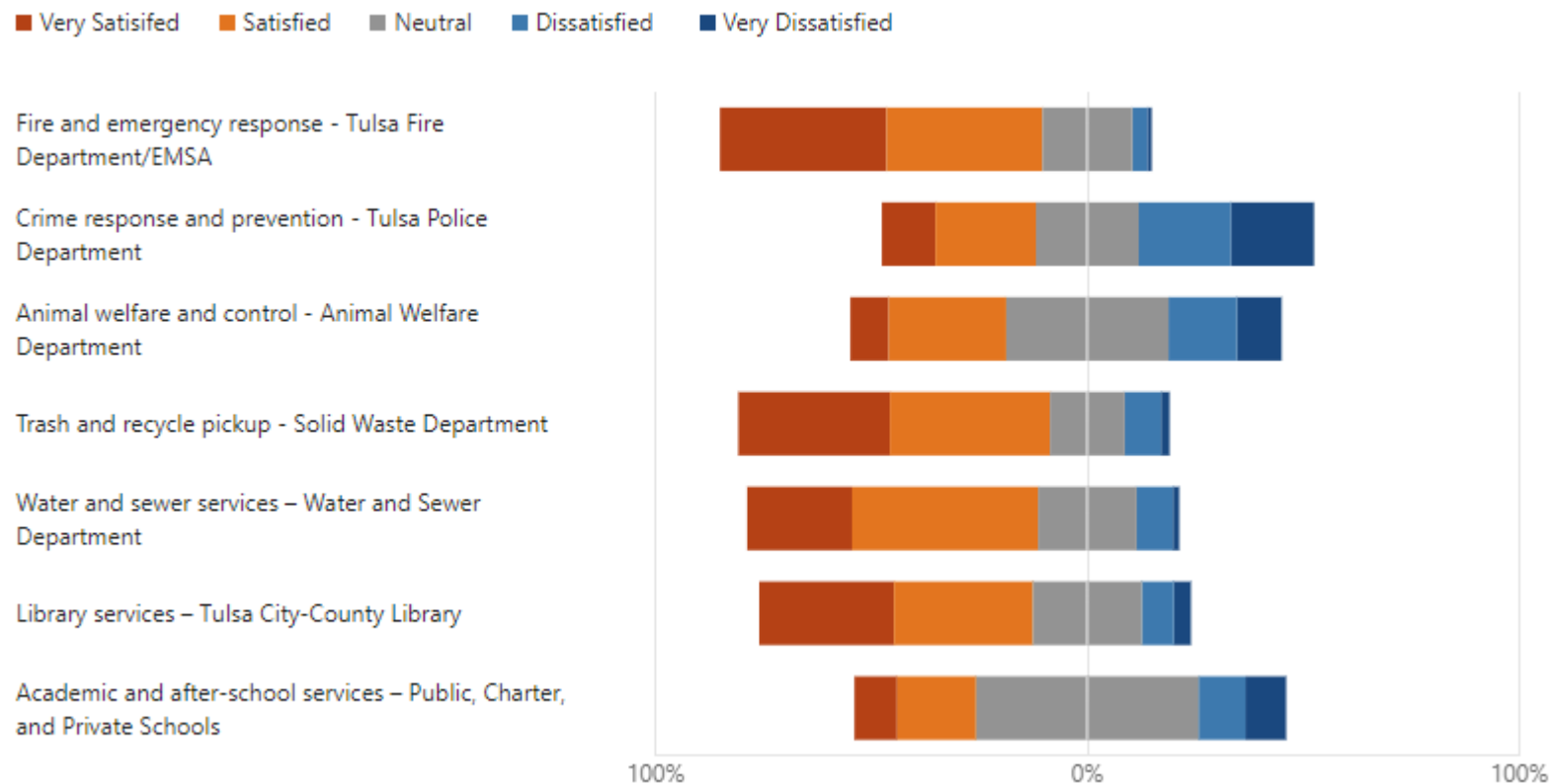
Animal Welfare

- Loose dogs in the neighborhood (a concern for kids).
- Address loose, neglected, un-neutered and spayed animals in the area.

Public Services

Residents are **satisfied/highly satisfied** with the Tulsa Fire Department, Solid Waste Department, Public Works, and the Tulsa City-County Library.

They are **dissatisfied/highly dissatisfied** with the Tulsa Police Department, Animal Welfare, and Educational Institutions and After-School Programs (including public, private, and charter schools).



Additional Public Service Needs:

1. Increased staff and resources needed for Brookside Library. Many people noted that the library was also too far away. It's a special trip for them vs. an easily accessible resource.
2. Need to street sweep more frequently.
3. Need to share knowledge about mental health resources.
4. Need more counselors, addiction help, etc.



Buildings & Other Public Features that would make residents feel safer:

1. More streetlights
2. Increased police presence
3. Better sidewalks
4. Police Station in Riverwood
5. Improved parks (not just Johnson Park) — Community Center
6. Lessen/Remove Section 8 Housing — Attract nicer businesses
7. Demolition of run down / abandoned buildings
8. Improve business vacancy — More cameras (flock) — Public Library
9. More grocery stores — Service Center for people experiencing homelessness — Fire Station in Riverwood — More crosswalks
10. Recovery Center (AA / NA)



Transportation

Neighborhood Conditions Index

High Scores:

- Access to Public Transit is better than the Tulsa average.

Low Scores:

- Access to Motor Vehicles
- Auto-Cyclist Collisions
- Neighborhood Street Surface (indicates a worse than average condition of streets within Riverwood).

Notable:

- Riverwood's residents have a much higher percentage of households with zero vehicles (14.8%) and only one vehicle per household (56.1%).

2.6
out of 5

Transportation

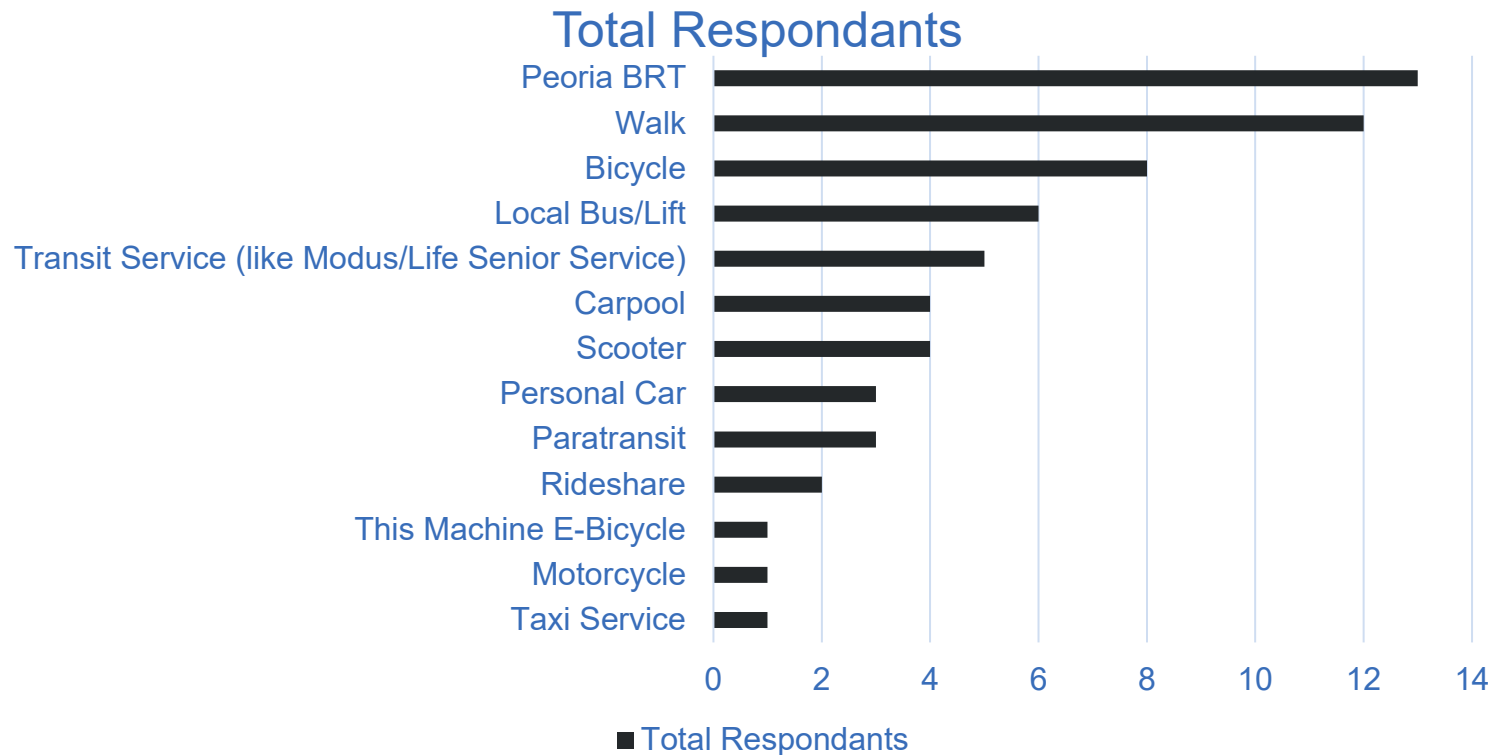
Data Point	Area Score	Tulsa
Access to Sidewalks	3.0	3.0
Access to Trails	2.9	2.0
Access to Bicycle Infrastructure	2.6	2.5
Access to Public Transit	3.8	2.6
Access to Motor Vehicle	0.6	1.8
Auto-Auto Collisions	2.0	3.3
Auto-Cyclist Collisions	1.1	2.8
Auto-Pedestrian Collisions	1.8	3.1
Arterial Street Surface	3.2	2.3
Neighborhood Street Surface	0.7	2.8
Streetlights	2.5	1.9

Households

Total Households	7,991	163,801
People per Household	2.09	2.42
Median Household Income	\$35,337	\$49,611
Low Income Household*	26.9%	17.5%
Single Parent Household*	14.1%	12.9%
Vehicles Available per Household		
Zero Vehicles	14.8%	8.4%
One Vehicle	56.1%	40.9%
Two+ Vehicles	29.1%	50.7%

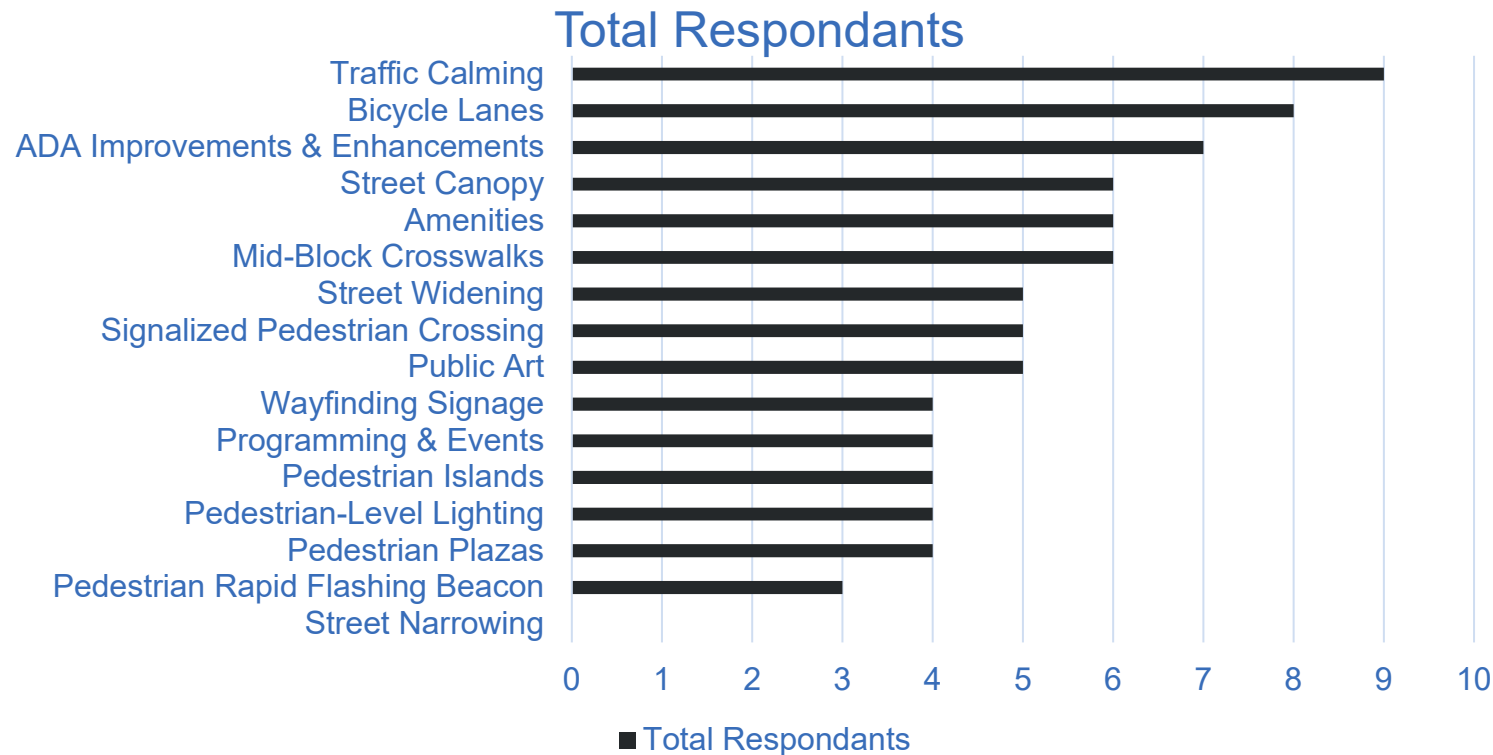
Transportation Use

The top modes of transportation residents use are the Peoria BRT, walking, biking, and Lift services.



Transportation Improvements

Ideas & improvements residents feel would improve the quality of transportation



Ideas & improvements residents feel would improve the quality of transportation (Other)

Maintenance & Repairs:

- Fix lights out on crosswalks and streetlights
- Fix clogged storm drains to fix flooding
- Fix flashing beacon near school – it doesn't work
- Street conditions are bad – roads have bumps.

Infrastructure:

- Peoria is very narrow and very busy so it's very scary (need street widening, esp. for the buses).
- Traffic narrowing to ease pedestrian access.
- Upgrade streetlights on Peoria.
- Widen sidewalks.

Safety:

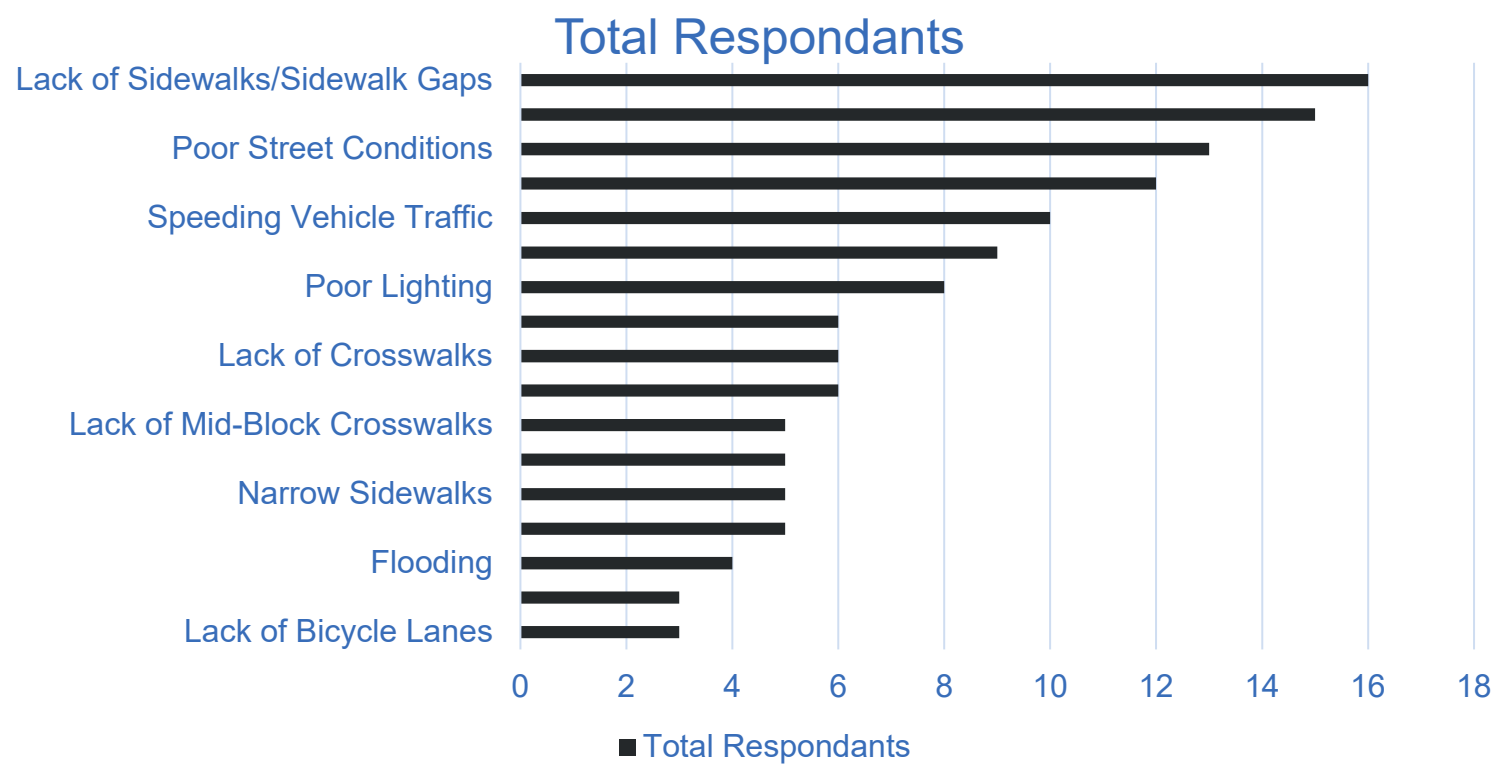
- Harsher punishment on people who speed through crosswalks
- Do not create a walking trail in Johnson Park. Walking trails invite crime, theft, & burglary.

Bus Service:

- Need more buses on the weekend and at night
- Need a bus that goes by a pool (to access exercise)
- More bus routes (like the 100 & 700)
- Need more training for bus drivers around addressing the needs of slower riders (seniors & those with disabilities)
- Buses should keep non-disabled folks from sitting the disabled area on the bus
- Bus stops should be less than a half a mile apart
- Delays in bus service cause people to stop using it
- Buses need their own pull-off curb to pick up passengers and keep traffic flowing.

Transportation Issues

Residents' top three issues that make transportation uncomfortable, inconvenient, or unsafe for them.



Transportation Issues

Residents' top three issues that make transportation uncomfortable, inconvenient, or unsafe for them. (Other)

Bus Service:

- Bus system is hard to figure out how to use for people with special needs and for new users.
- Lift service is awesome & gets people where they need to go.
- Bus drivers can be mean sometimes.
- Frustrating when stated bus arrival time is wrong.
- Can't take grocery bags on the bus so I have to push my groceries home in the shopping cart.
- Confusion about new MicroLink/Micro Transit service, how to use it, and how it works.
- Need more Modus/Senior Service types of services & education on how these services work.
- Need more bus stops closer together.

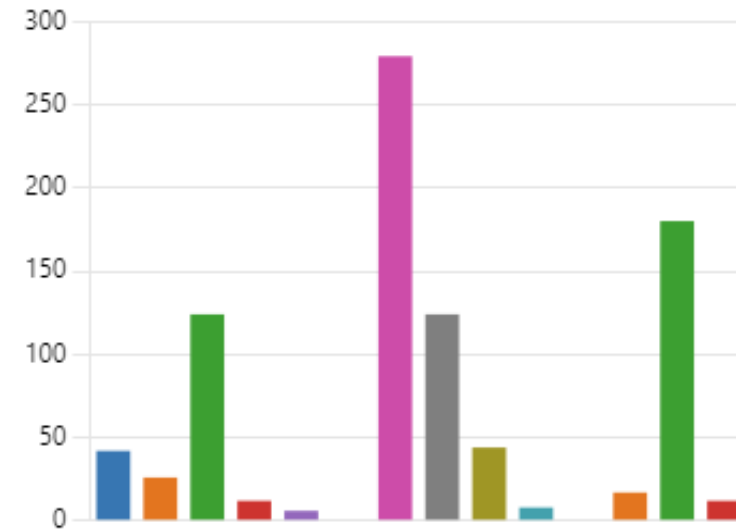
- Need to be considerate of older people – focus on bus shelters with more seats, shade, and trash cans.
- Need more bike racks.

Other:

- Sidewalks are broken, missing, flooded, etc. Fill in sidewalk gaps and improve sidewalk conditions.
- Mid-block crosswalk is needed at 61st & St. Thomas.
- Subsidize carpool.
- Rideshare and taxis are too expensive.
- Make it more like Fort Worth – bikeable & walkable.

In a typical week, residents use the bus, Peoria BRT, walk, and rideshare.

Personal Car	42
Carpool	26
Rideshare (for ex. Uber, Lyft, etc.)	124
Taxi service	12
Paratransit	6
Modus/Life Senior Services	0
Local Bus/Lyft	279
Peoria Aero bus service	124
Bicycle	44
Electric Bicycle	8
Motorcycle	0
Electric Scooter	17
Walk	180
Other	12



Residents' Access to a Car:

I personally own a car	42
I lease a car	4
I do not personally own or lease...	41
I do not have access to a car	289



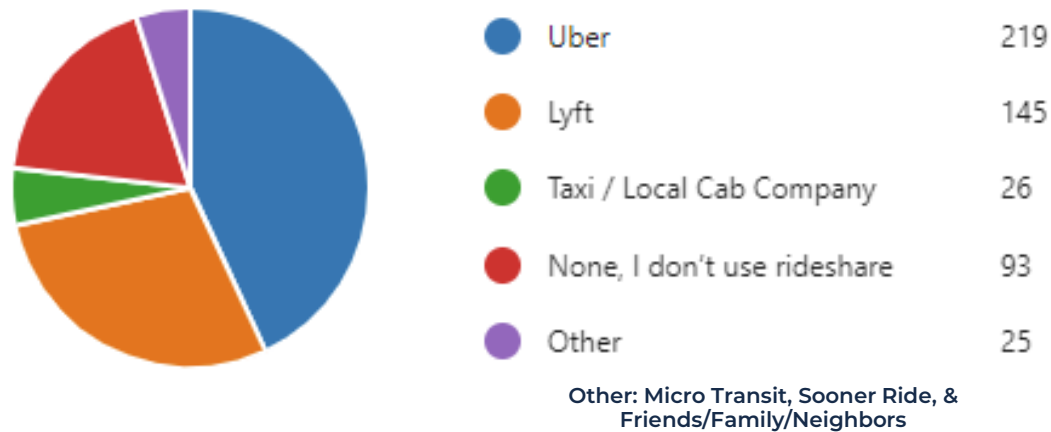
61% of respondents **do not** have a valid driver's license. **39%** do.

Of those who own or with access to a car:

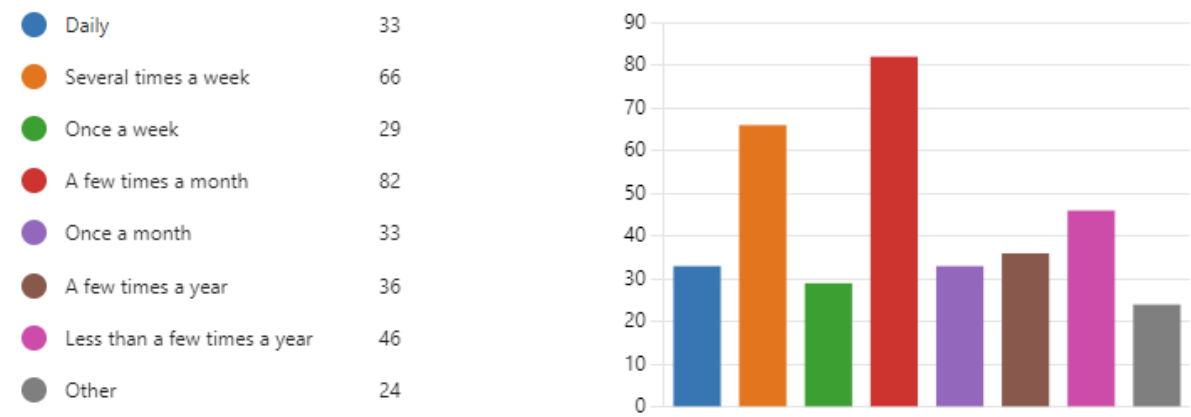
- **89%** have access to **1 vehicle**, **9%** have access to **2 vehicles**, and **2%** have access to **3 vehicles**.
- The majority of vehicles are gasoline powered.
- In the past two years, **57%** of households **did not change** the total number of vehicles in their household, while **5% increased** the number of cars and **38% decreased** the number of cars.
- The top reasons people chose to decrease the total number of cars in their household was 1) **Too expensive**, 2) **Other**, and 3) **They started using the bus**.
- The top 3 reasons people chose to increase the total number of cars in their household was 1) **Other**, 2) **They needed a car to transport a household member**, and 3) **They found other transportation options unreliable**.

Ride-Hailing

Ride-Hailing Apps Residents Use:



Frequency Residents Use Ride-Hailing Apps:

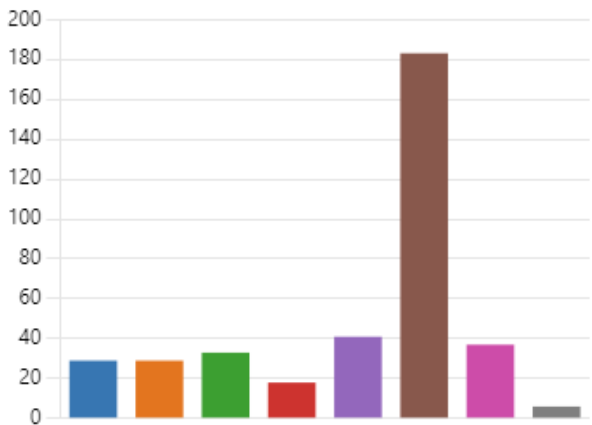
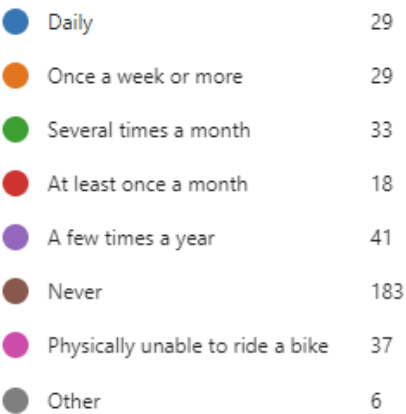


Common Purpose of Ride-Hailing Trips:

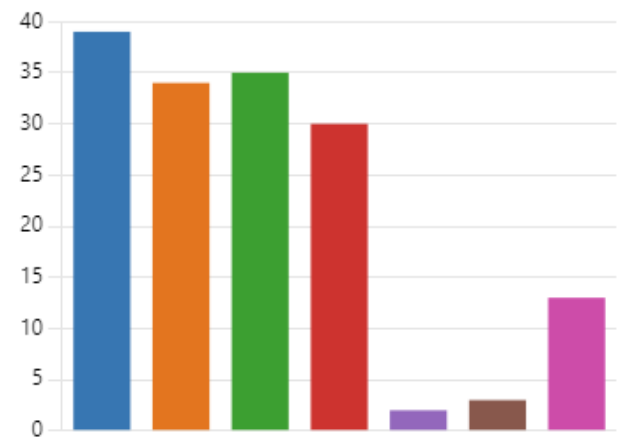
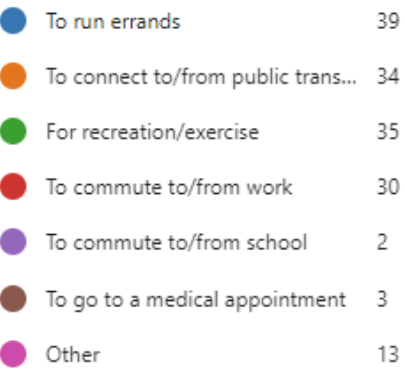
1. Commute to/from work
2. Personal errands
3. Medical visit (doctor's office)
4. Social/Recreation
5. Other
 1. Airport
 2. Court
 3. Legal Appointments
 4. NA Meetings
6. Grocery Shopping
7. Shopping
8. School
9. Business
10. All of the above

Bicycles

How Often Residents Rode their Bikes in the Past Year:



Why Residents Rode their Bikes:



Other Key Data Insights:

72% of bicycle riders in Riverwood have had their bike stolen and only 28% have never had a bike stolen.

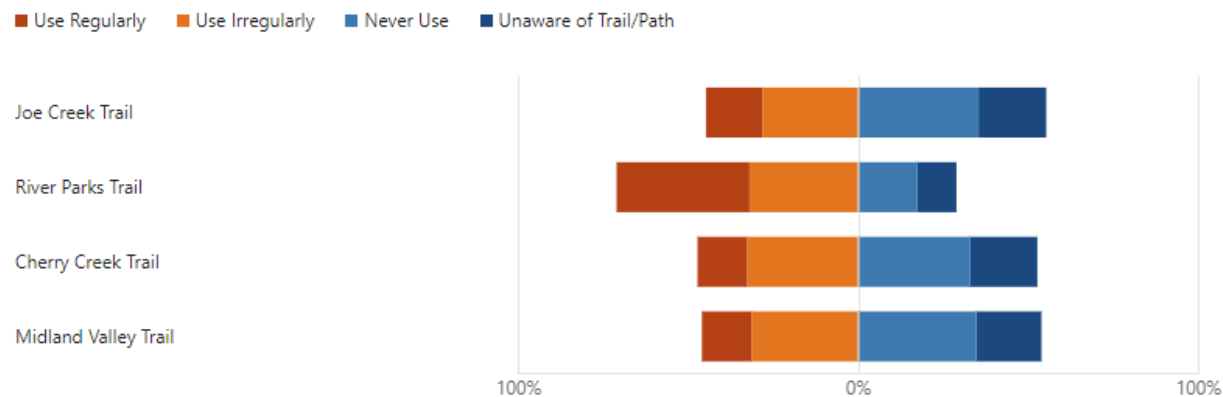
Top 5 Places where Riverwood Residents Store their Bikes:

1. In their apartment/home
2. In their garage/driveway
3. On the street
4. Other (people experiencing homelessness indicated that they keep their bike with them)
5. In a parking lot/garage

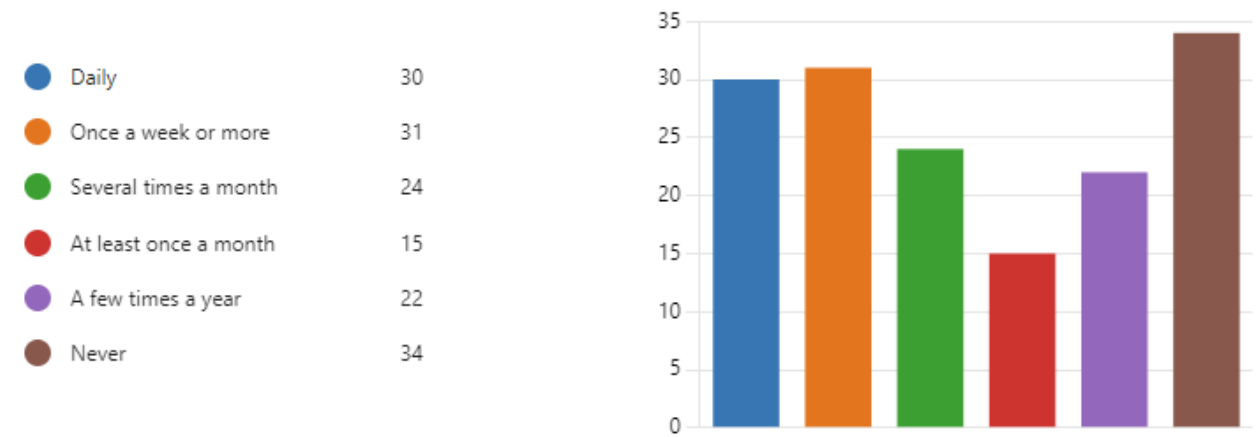
Very few people indicated that they keep them in a dedicated room in their apartment building indicating that this amenity may not exist.

Bicycles

Bike Trail Usage:



If Tulsa Bike Share expanded to Riverwood, how often Residents would use their service:



For respondents who indicated that they do not ride a bike in Tulsa. Here are the top reasons.

1. Prefer other modes of transportation
2. Physically unable to ride a bike
3. Other – don't own a bike
4. Nowhere to store their bike
5. Feel unsafe due to crime in the area
6. Feel unsafe due to lack of bike lanes and/or trails
7. Feel unsafe due to poor street paving conditions

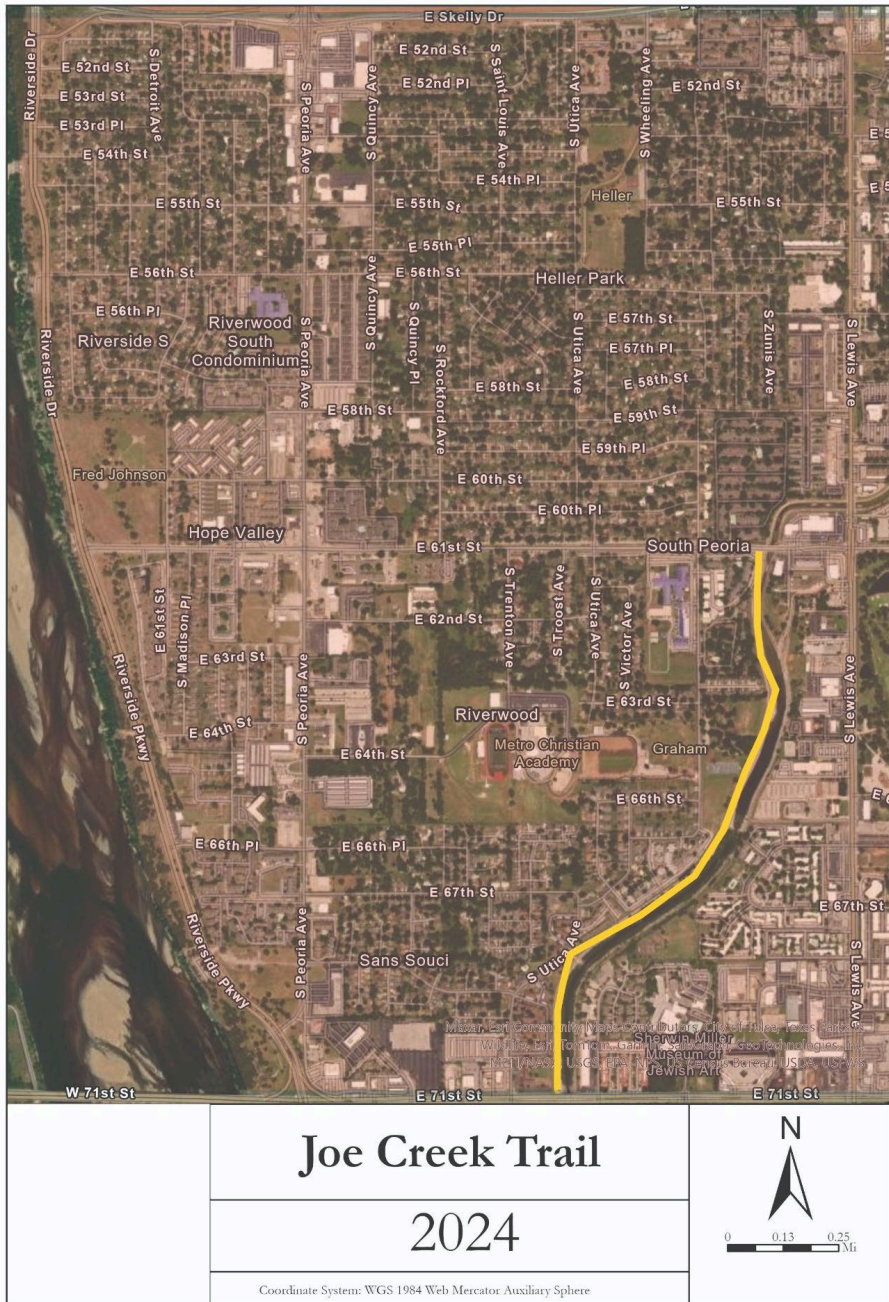
Joe Creek Trail Bicycle Audit

Audit of entirety of Joe Creek Trail from 61st St to 71st St (1 mile).

Trail Usage:

- Mostly adult cyclists
- The majority of Joe Creek Trail users (84%) were engaged in other activities than biking.
 - 47% recreational use (jogging or running)
 - 21% fishing
 - 16% unhoused encampments

Only 16% were using the trail for biking.



Trail's Strengths & Weaknesses



Strengths:

- Creates connectivity between 61st & 71st Streets
- Accessible from Public Transit
- Connects to River Parks Trail (at 71st St.)
- Peaceful
- Excellent fishing spot for locals
- Connectivity to neighborhood parks and a dog park

Weaknesses:

- Trail is not completely paved. From 61st-68th the trail is gravel which is difficult to bike on. (See Map)
- Homeless encampments are a big presence on the trail.
- No lights directly on the trail.
- Access to trash cans is very limited. Trash & litter are everywhere on the trail and in the creek.
- Trail is blocked off out of safety concerns by neighborhoods and apartment complexes until you are further South on the trail.

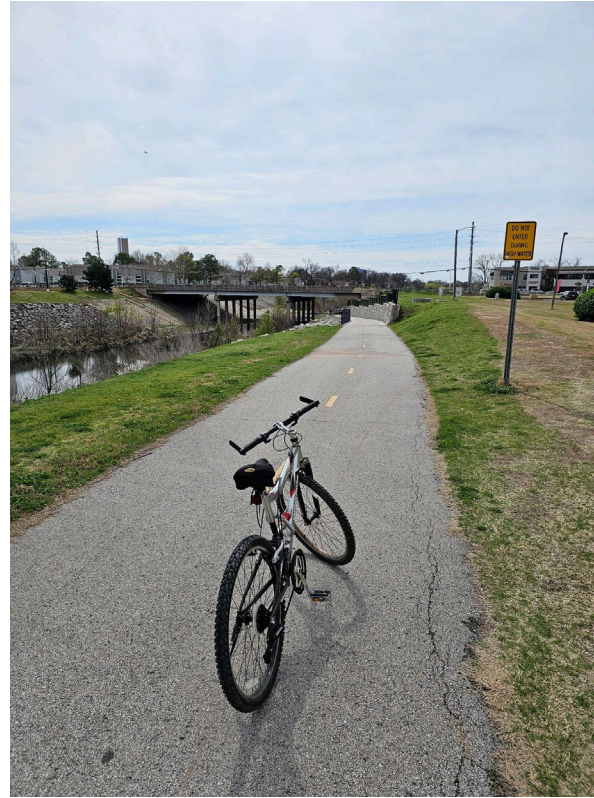
Trail Connections



61st St Entrance



Graham Park Entrance
(Gated)



71st St Bridge Underpass
(Grass path leads to 71st)

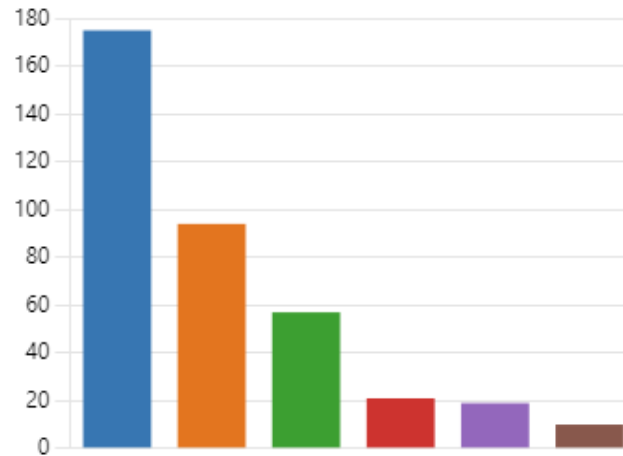


61st St and Yorktown
Crossing

Bus & AERO

Usage:

● Daily	175
● Once a week or more	94
● Several times a month	57
● At least once a month	21
● A few times a year	19
● Never	10



Bus Service:

- 47% of respondents say that bus service is **getting better**, 27% say it's the **same**, 21% say it's **getting worse**, and 5% marked other.
- As a result, 47% of respondents say they use the bus **more** frequently, 35% use the bus the **same amount**, 14% use the bus **less** frequently, and 3% indicated other.

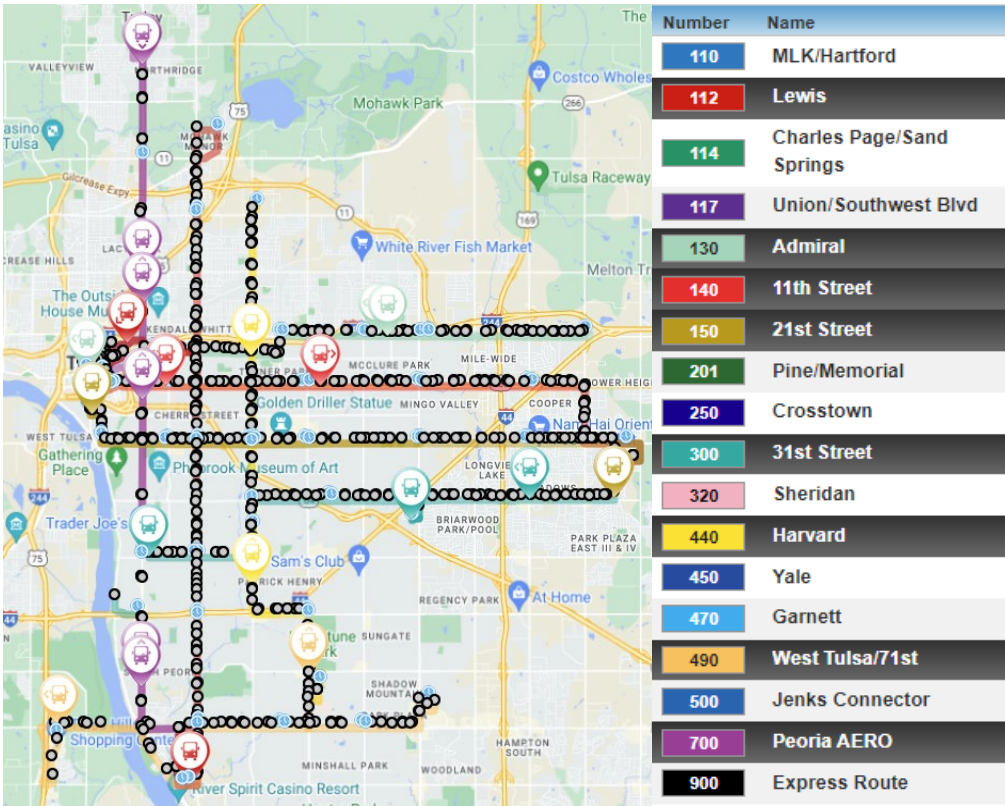
Bus Stops:

- The majority of respondents indicated that they are **willing to walk 5-10 mins** to a bus stop. **Over a 10 min walk** to a bus stop was **too far** for the majority of respondents.

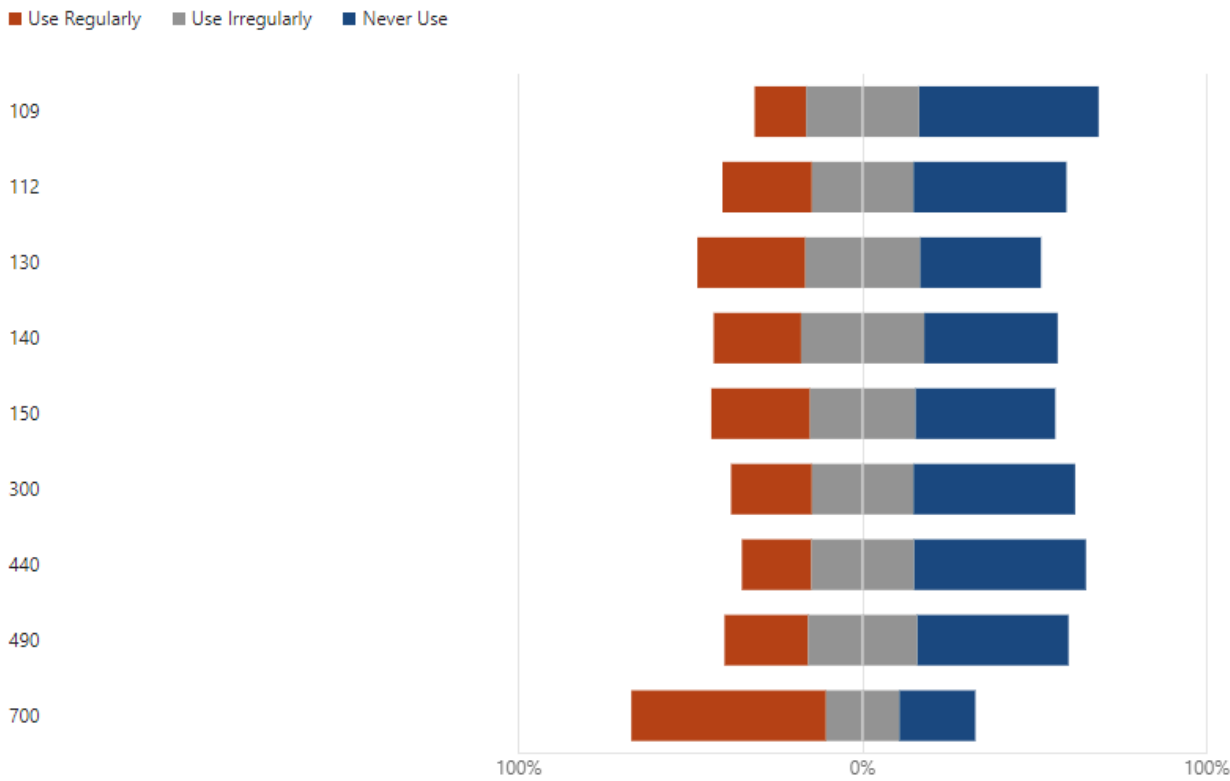
Bus & AERO

Residents regularly use Bus Routes 700 (Peoria BRT), 150 (to Eastgate Metroplex), 112 (to 81st St Walmart), and 130 (Admiral).

Tulsa Bus Routes:



Bus Route Usage:



Bus Amenities & Improvements Identified by Respondents:



- Enable all buses with **WiFi** and **charging stations**
- Add **more buses** (more routes & more buses to address overcrowding and adding more nighttime, Sunday, and weekend service)
- Add more bus stops so that **stops are closer together**
- Increase **Micro Transit** services
- **Clean buses** more frequently
- Add / retrofit **all bus stops to be enclosed** / more protective from weather
- Invest in **better seats** (a few people noted that the fabric bus seats are filthy and plastic or wipeable surfaces would be better)
- Make improvements to the **Tulsa Transit app**
- Install a **bigger bike rack** on the bus to accommodate more bikes
- Implement a better **communication process** for announcing arrivals, delays, etc. on days with **inclement weather**
- Add **stroller storage**
- Implement **Tap-to-Pay**
- Install a **picture** on the bus of the bus route with stops marked

Bus Audit

Chart to the right shows the top 10 high-traffic stops for boarding and alighting. **81st St Walmart** had the highest boarding count and **61st St S** was the top stop for people getting off the bus.

Strengths Identified:

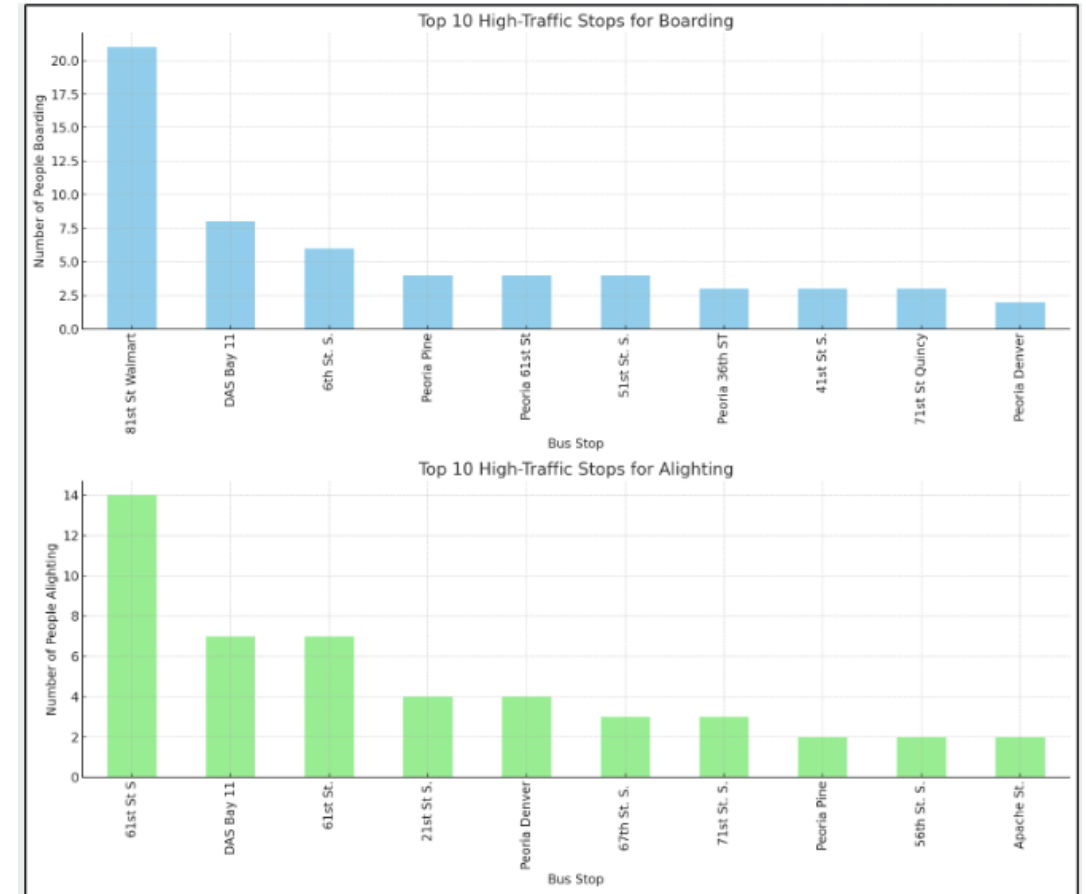
- Bus was clean
- Arrived timely (Max. Late: 5 mins; Max. Early: 4 mins)
- Stays full and busy (esp. in the afternoon)

Weaknesses Identified:

- Bathrooms were messy and rundown
- No paved path between E 60th St to E 58th St
- Confusing for first-time riders (esp. Figuring out the fare)
- Some riders make the experience uncomfortable for women

Observations:

- Many riders boarding with lots of belongings
- Few choice riders (most taking the bus from Denver to Peoria)



Walking

The majority of respondents indicated that they **never walk in their neighborhood**; however, this information seems to be skewed by bus users. The second most popular answer was **daily**.

Purpose of your Trip When Walking: (ranked)

1. To connect to / from public transit
2. To run errands
3. For exercise / recreation
4. To commute to / from work
5. To visit family / friends nearby
6. To go to a medical appointment

What would improve walkability:

1. Lighting – very dark at night
2. Sidewalk improvements & filling in gaps
3. Amenities (benches & water fountains)

Of those respondents who don't walk in Riverwood, below is a ranked list of their top reasons for not walking.

1. Other (most people indicated that they didn't know where/what Riverwood neighborhood is)
2. Prefer to use other modes of transit
3. Crime in the area
4. Lack of sidewalks / walking paths
5. Physically unable / limited mobility
6. Speeding vehicles in the area
7. Poor lighting
8. Lack of pedestrian amenities, like benches and art
9. Lack of shade from street trees
10. Poor condition of the sidewalks

Walkability



Ranked List of Ideas / Innovations to Improve Walkability:

1. Pedestrian Scaled Lighting
2. Signalized Pedestrian Crossing
3. Crosswalk (tied with) Benches
4. Public Street with Greater Space to walk and ride a bike
5. Sidewalks
6. Curb Cut / Curb Ramp
7. Pedestrian Island
8. Bicycle Lane
9. Tree Canopy
10. Public Street with Greater Space for Vehicles

(Note: there are 100 more votes for public streets with more pedestrian and cyclist amenities)

Walk Audit & Crosswalk Compliance

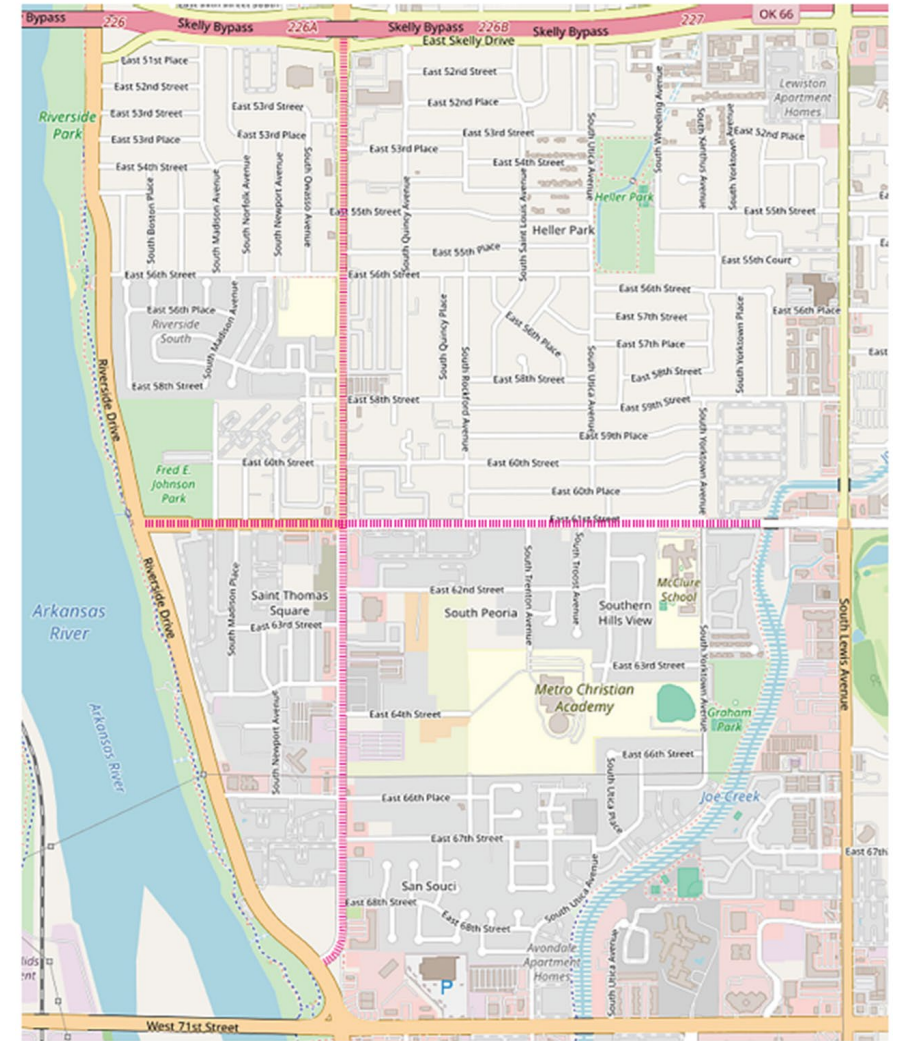
Walk audit conducted on Peoria Ave from 51st to 71st Streets and on 61st St from Riverside to the Joe Creek trailhead

Usage:

- 60% adults
- 24% seniors (aged 65+)
- 16% children (aged 18 and under)

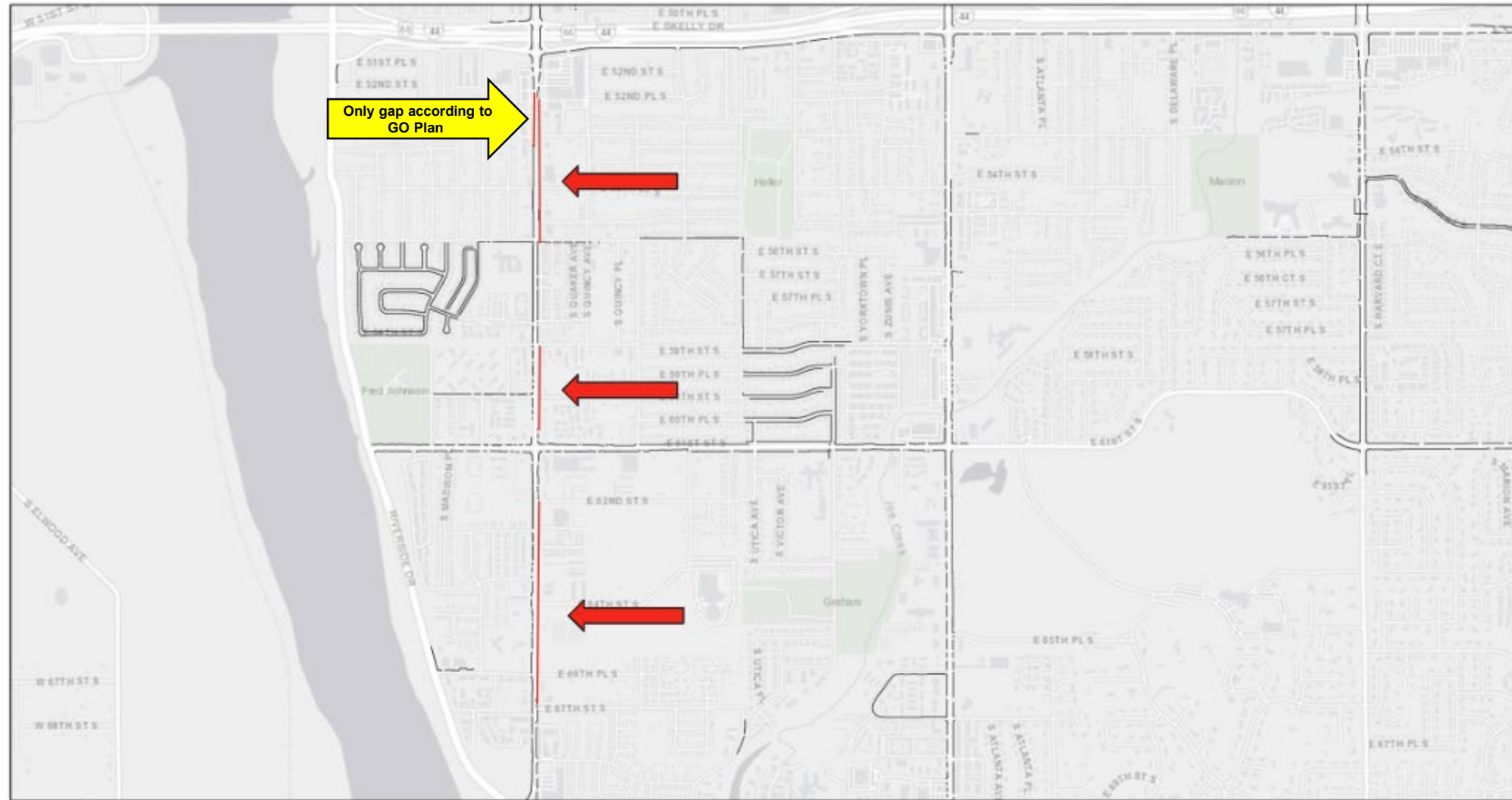
How Residents are Using the Street:

- 48% using the street with no device or aid
- 24% using a mobility device (bicycle, scooter, skateboard)
- 16% using a stroller or walking with a child
- 12% using a mobility aid (wheelchair, cane, crutches)



Walk Audit segments

Sidewalk Gaps (along audit routes only)

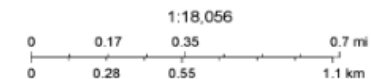


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Sidewalk Gap

- Existing sidewalk gap
- No longer a sidewalk gap
- Sidewalk

GO Plan Map: Sidewalk Gaps 2015-Present



Esri, HERE, City of Tulsa, Texas Parks & Wildlife, Esri, HERE, Garmin, GeoTechnologies, Inc., USGS, EPA

Improvements with the Biggest Impact to Quality of Life



Ranked List:

1. Sidewalk Improvements / More Sidewalks
2. More Street Lights / Pedestrian Level Lights
3. More Public Amenities (benches, trash cans, bike racks)
4. Free Public Programming and Events
5. BRT Aero Service Enhancements
6. Beautification (plant flowers and trees)
7. More Crosswalks / Mid-Block Crossings
8. Permanent Riverwood Community Police Officer [tied with] Bike Lanes on Select Streets
9. Wayfinding (street signs, maps, etc.)
10. Pedestrian Islands on Major Streets

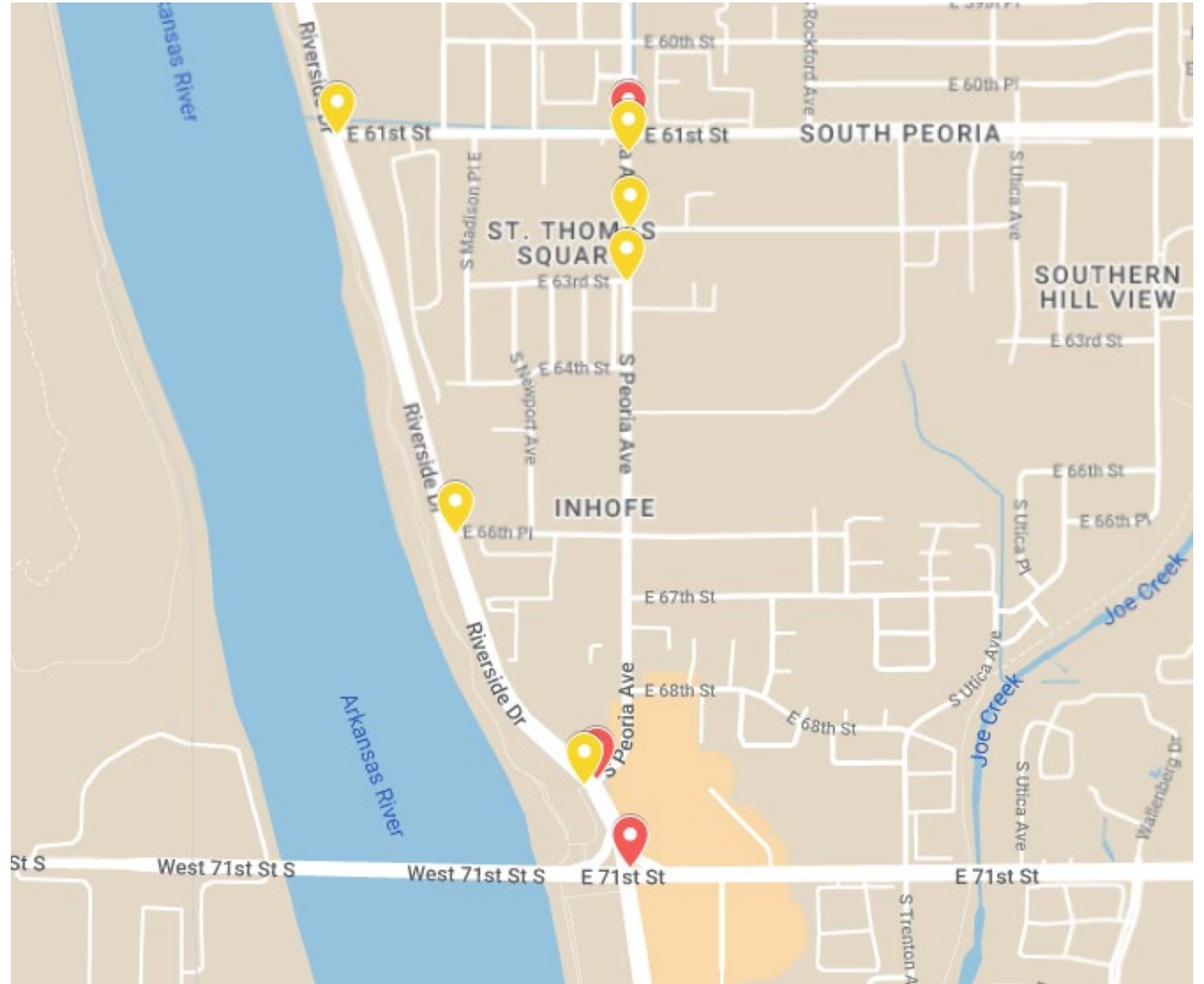
Intersections Identified by Respondents...

...as uncomfortable / unsafe to cross (red pins)

- 51st & Peoria
- 61st & Peoria
- 71st & Peoria

...as uncomfortable / unsafe because of poor or insufficient lighting (yellow pins)

- 61st & Peoria
- 62nd & Peoria
- 63rd & Peoria
- All Riverside Crossings into Riverwood (61st, 66th, & Peoria)



Crosswalk Compliance (Intersection Audit)

Audits conducted on the intersections below.

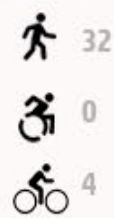
- 51st & Peoria
- 61st & Peoria
- 61st & Joe Creek Trailhead
- Peoria & Riverside Dr
- 71st & Riverside

Audits used both the AARP Walk Audit Sheets & INCOG's Crosswalk Compliance Survey.



51st & Peoria
6:30pm - 7:30pm
3/20/24

85% pedestrians / 15% cyclists /
0% people with mobility aids



East 51st Street South

5106

5108

Compliance Observations



Looking Southwest, children crossing the street. 40% of vehicles stop behind the stopping point line at this intersection.

The crosswalks are difficult to see.



Looking Northeast, pedestrians crossing tend to look both ways and are careful as they cross. They do not just rely on the signal.



Regularly, cars stop over the crosswalk.



Looking West, vehicles and pedestrians are very close. 75% of people pay attention when crossing.

61st & Peoria
5:30pm - 6:30pm
3/20/24

	4
	0
	4

	8
	2
	0

	4
	0
	0

	8
	2
	4

**66% pedestrians / 23% cyclists /
11% people with mobility aids**

Compliance Observations

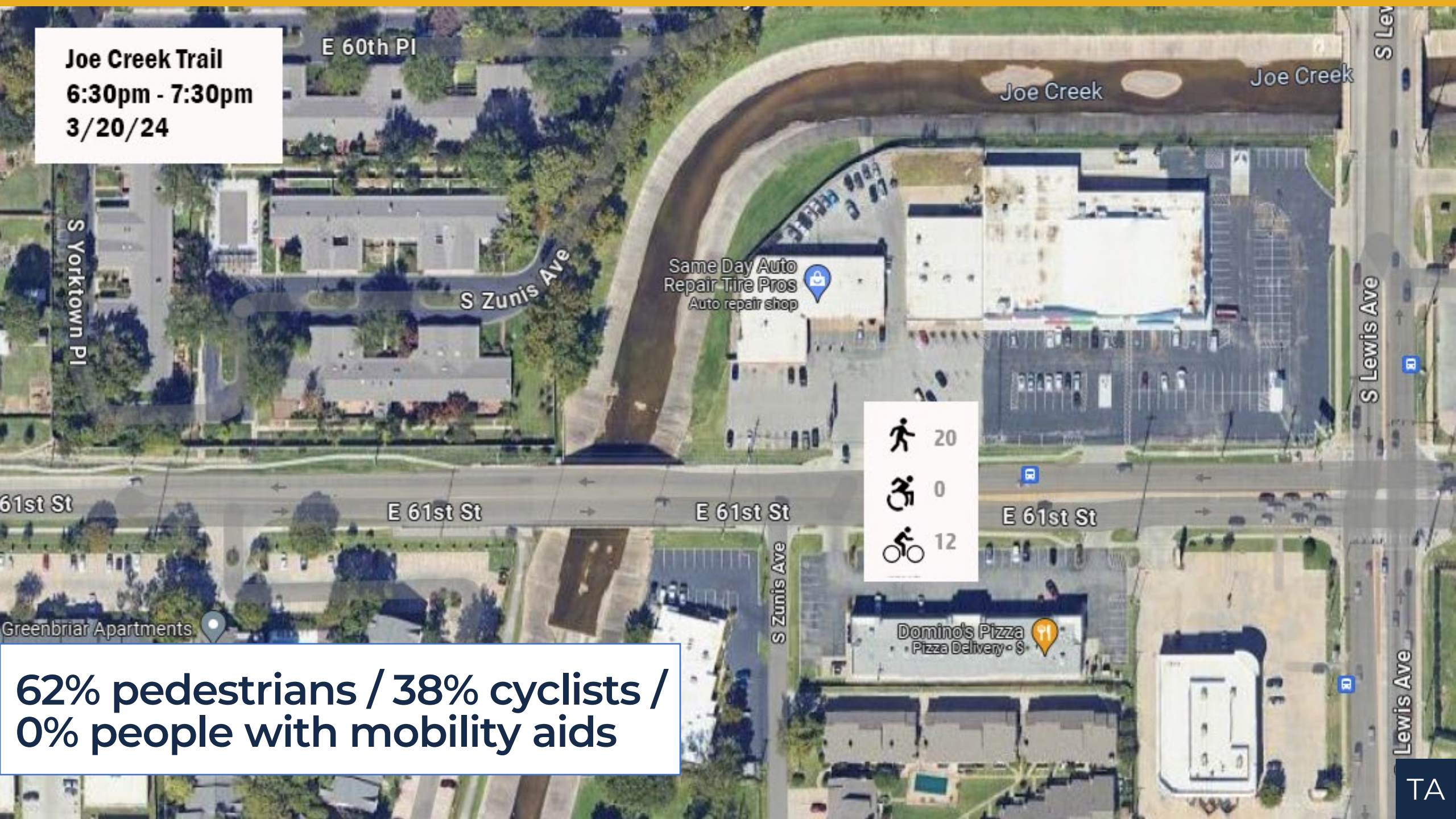


Looking North, a cyclist is using the crosswalk and the sidewalk as a bike path. Crosswalks need to be repainted. They are barely visible.



Looking North, an individual in a wheelchair is waiting to cross the wide street. The time allotted to cross is insufficient, especially for those with physical challenges using mobility aids.

Joe Creek Trail
6:30pm - 7:30pm
3/20/24



Same Day Auto
Repair Tire Pros
Auto repair shop

	20
	0
	12

Greenbriar Apartments

Domino's Pizza
Pizza Delivery - S

**62% pedestrians / 38% cyclists /
0% people with mobility aids**

Compliance Observations



61st & Joe Creek Trailhead. Family after crossing near the trail entrance. There are no crosswalks between Yorktown and Lewis ($\frac{1}{4}$ mile distance). 85% of people use this area to cross.



Looking at 61st & Zunis Ave. Entrances and driveways cause conflict between drivers, pedestrians, and cyclists.

Riverside & Peoria
6:30pm - 7:30pm
3/20/24



**29% pedestrians / 71% cyclists /
0% people with mobility aids**

Compliance Observations



East of Riverside Dr. Cyclists preferred riding on this sidewalk away from the traffic on Riverside Dr.



Intersection of Riverside Dr & Peoria. This intersection does not have crosswalks painted, just the stopping point line.

Median acts as a pedestrian island & used that way by cyclists and people with physical challenges.

Sidewalk has ramps but they do not connect with the median.

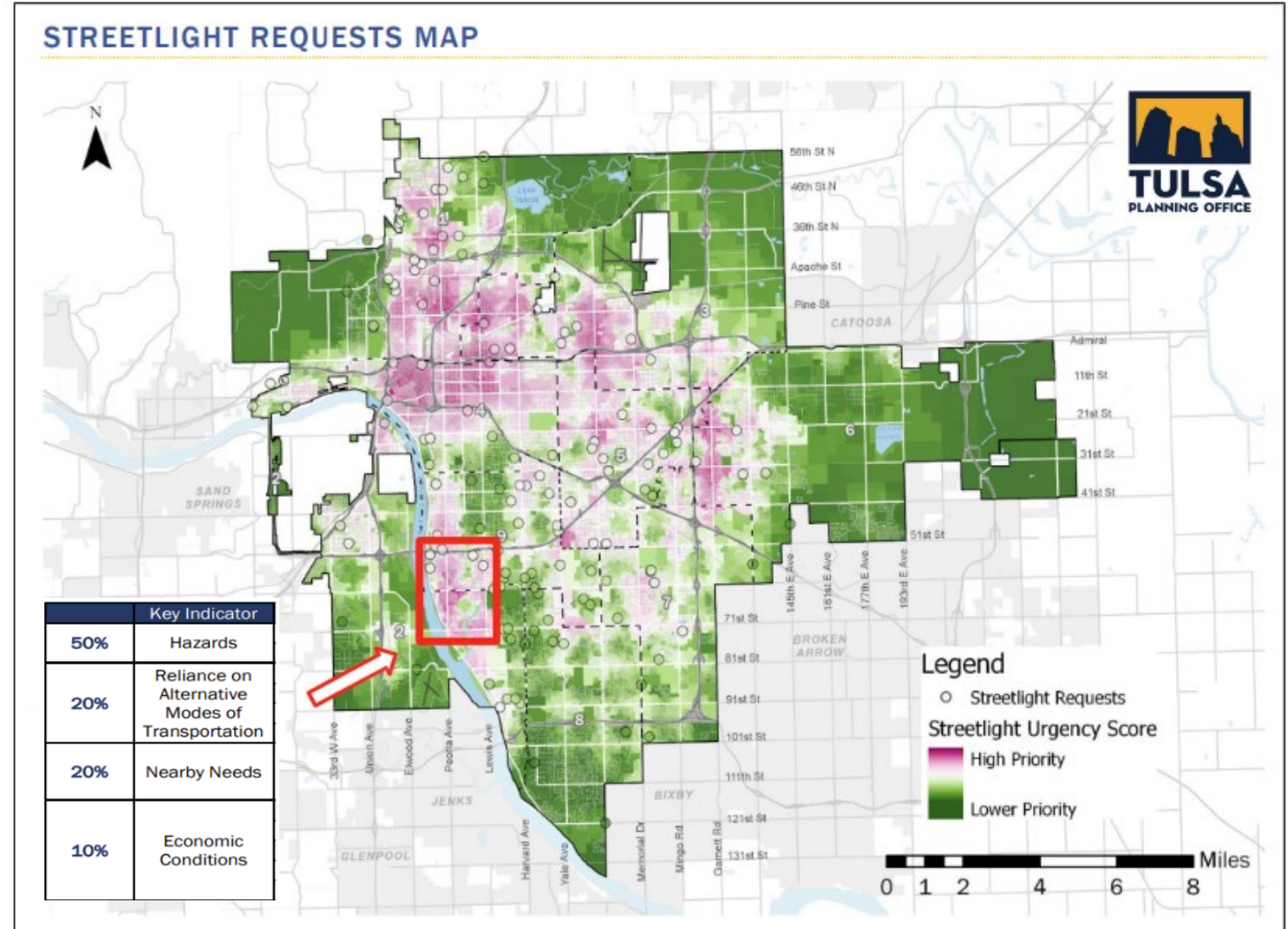
Light Audit

Light sources were audited on **Peoria Ave** (between 51st-71st St) and **61st St** (between Riverside Dr – Lewis Ave).

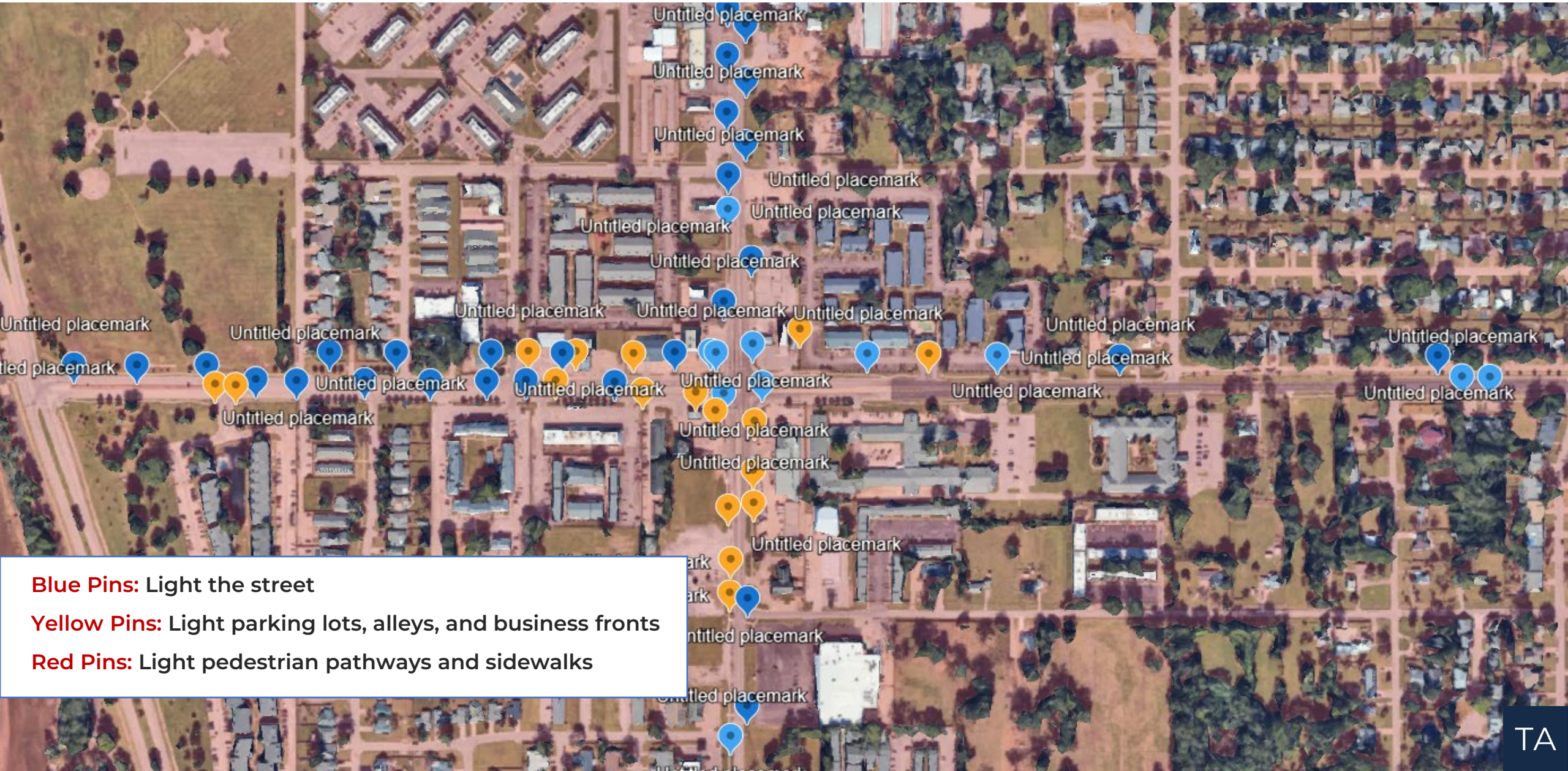
The audit looked at total number of lights, inoperable lights, and typology. Streetlights were broken down into three types:

1. Lights intended to illuminate the street
2. Lights intended to illuminate parking lots, alleys, and business fronts
3. Lights intended to illuminate pedestrian pathways

The map to the right shows the Tulsa Planning Office's **2019 Street Prioritization Analysis**. The audit confirmed that this area is still a **high priority**.



Streetlight Typology



Blue Pins: Light the street

Yellow Pins: Light parking lots, alleys, and business fronts

Red Pins: Light pedestrian pathways and sidewalks

Issues Identified

Lighting Gaps:

- Gaps between 250-350 ft are identified in yellow (indicates a medium priority)
- Gaps larger than 350 ft are identified in red (indicates a high priority)

Inoperable Lights:

- There were only three inoperable lights within the audit area all located on the West side of Peoria between 63rd-64th.

BRT Lighting:

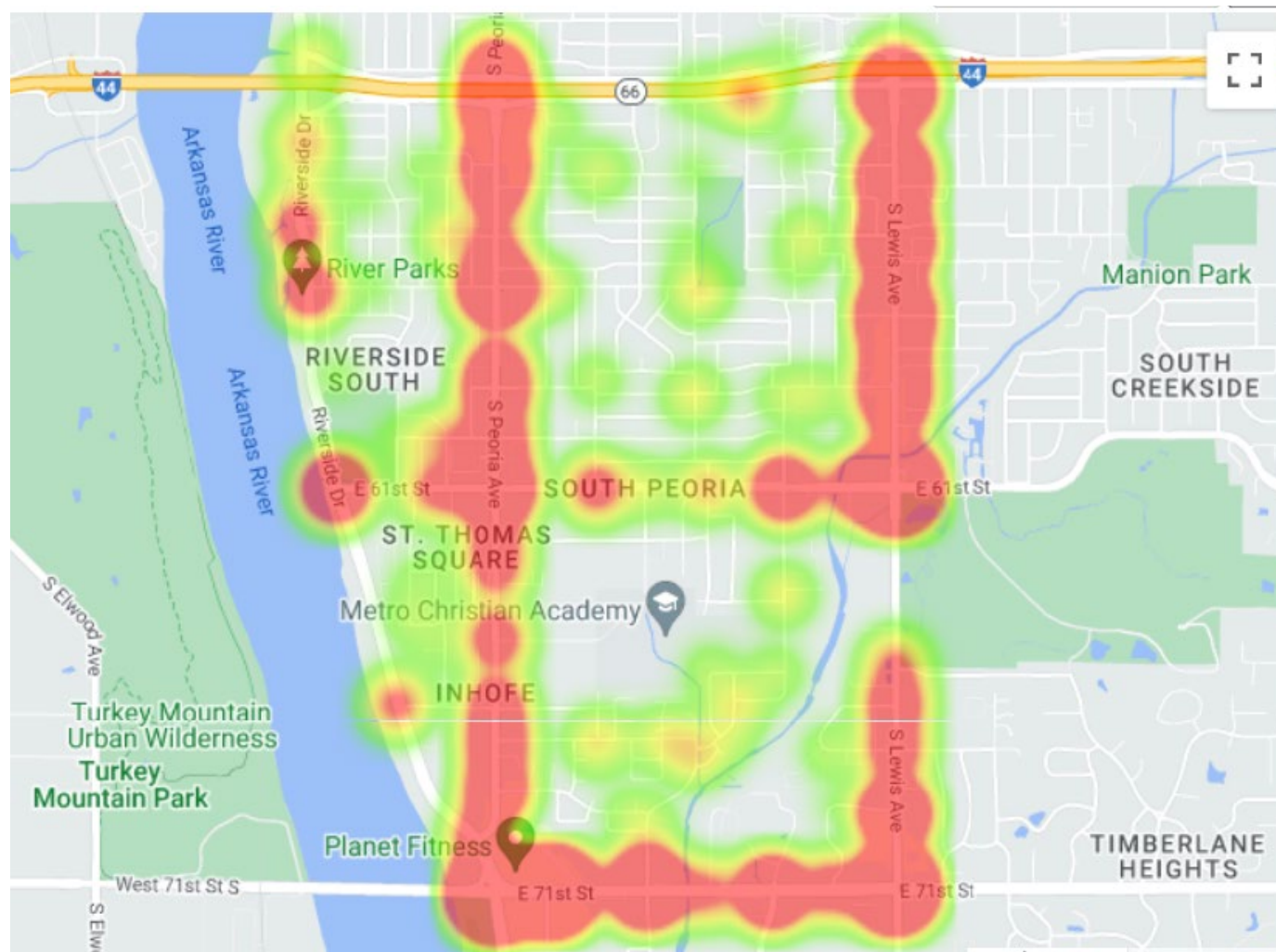
- Half of the BRT bus stops in Riverwood have a light source nearby.



Collision Data (2016-2023)

Data aggregated per ODOT Safe-T.

- **Totals:**
 - Collisions: 1,262
 - Fatalities: 9
 - Note: Four out of nine total fatalities were at nighttime and/or cited streetlighting as a factor. Three instances were excessive speeding and three instances were hit and runs.
- **Pedestrians**
 - 38 Collisions
 - 3 Fatalities
 - Note: Out of 38 pedestrian collisions in the Riverwood area, 19 occurred at or within half a block of a signalized intersection and/or RRFB. Only 5 of these collisions occurred at a crosswalk.
- **Cyclists**
 - 23 Collisions
 - 1 Fatality



Pedestrian Collisions

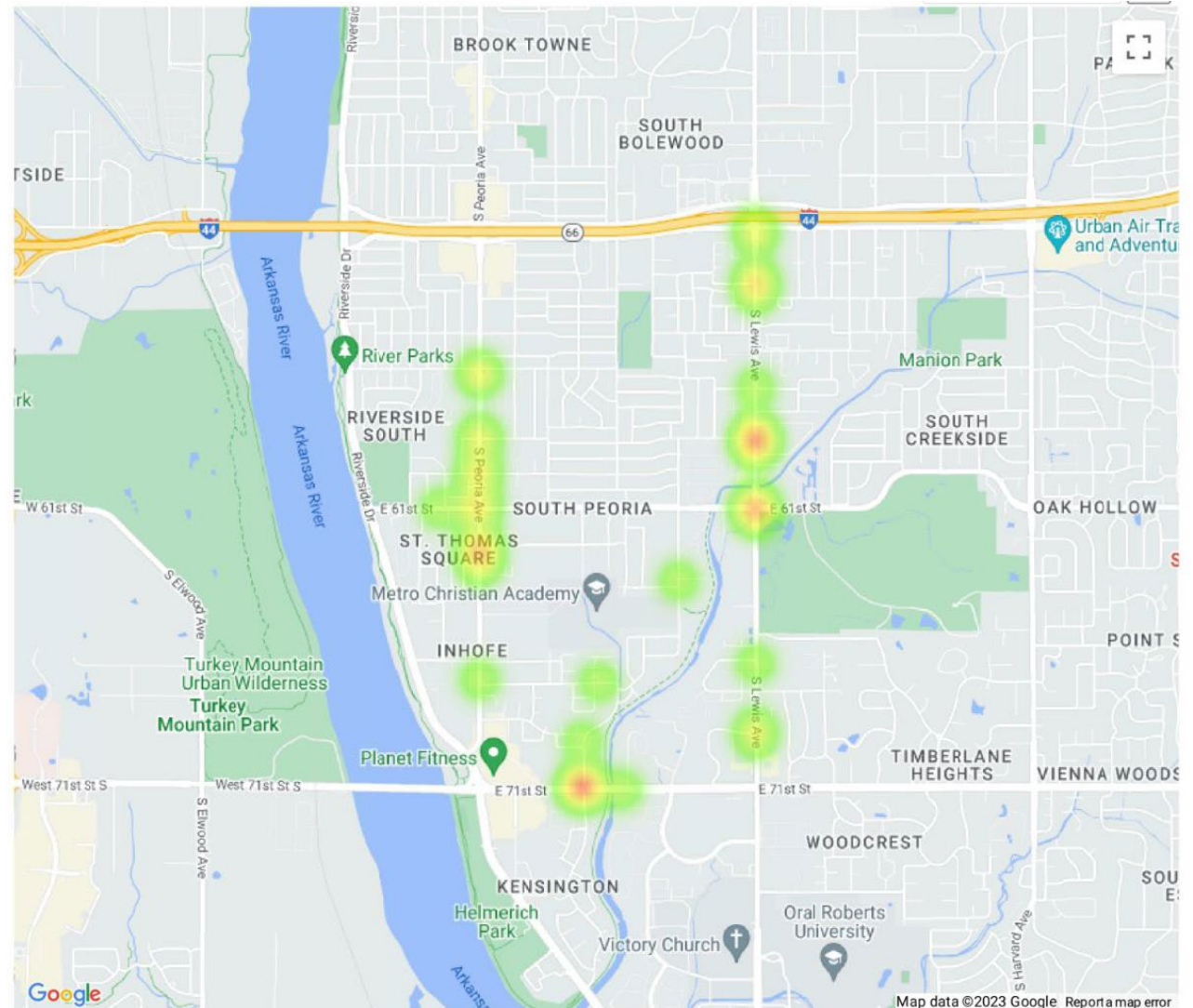
There is a concentration of pedestrian collisions on Peoria Ave between 56th – 62nd.

There is also a concentration of collisions at 55th and 66th.

On Lewis Ave, the highest concentrations of pedestrian collisions occur at intersections. Namely, 51st, 53rd, 55th, 57th, 61st, 65th, and 67th.

On 71st St, pedestrian collisions are concentrated around the entrance to the Joe Creek Trailhead.

Within the neighborhoods, there are two concentrations of pedestrian collisions, on 66th St and on Yorktown & 63rd (near Graham Park).



Cyclist Collisions

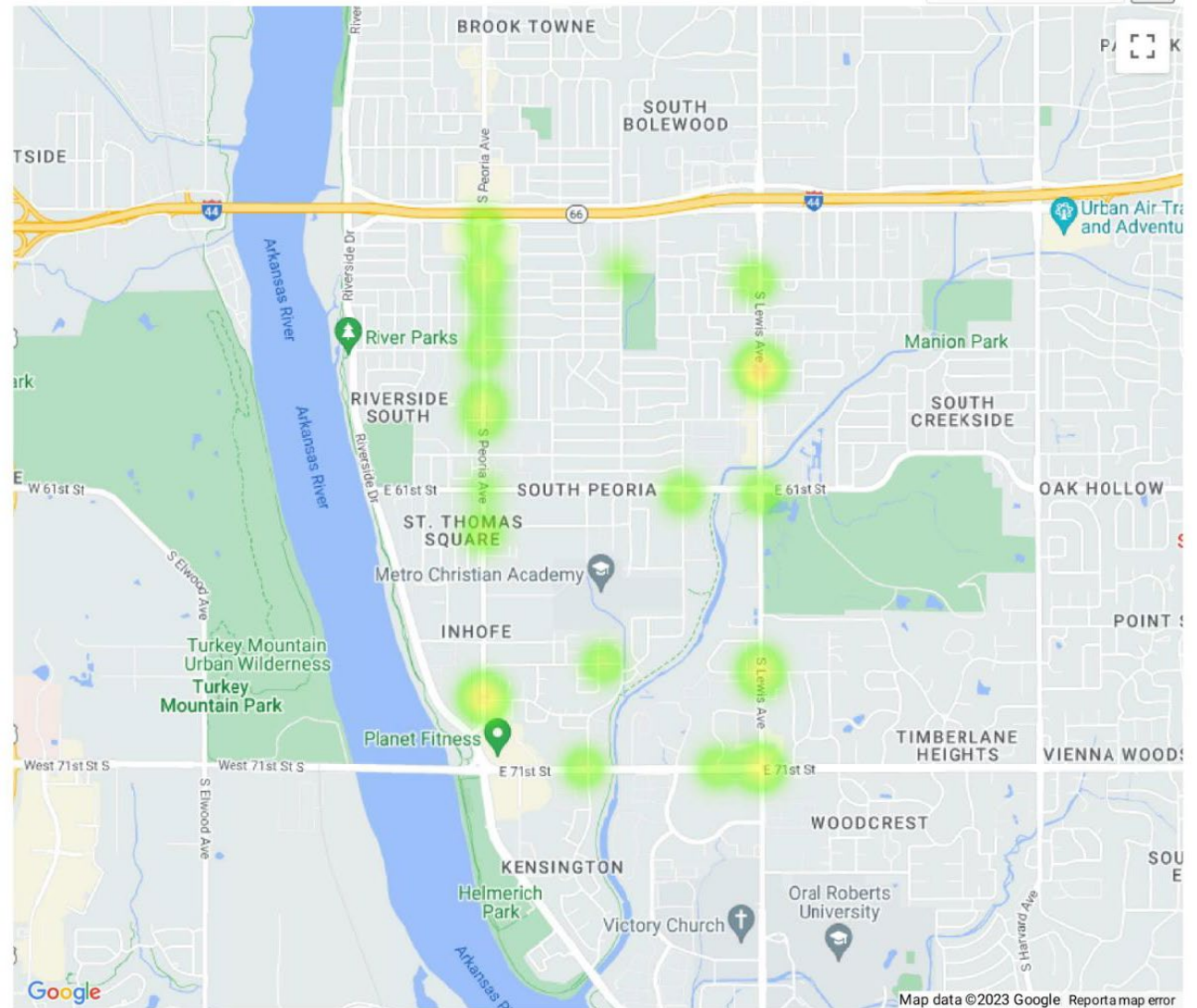
There is a concentration of cyclist collisions on Peoria Ave between 51st – 57th, 61st-65th, 66th, and 67th.

On Lewis Ave, the highest concentrations of cyclist collisions occur at intersections. Namely, 53rd, 54th, 61st, and 65th.

On 61st and 71st St, cyclist collisions are concentrated around the entrance/exit to the Joe Creek Trailhead.

Additionally, on 71st, there are a concentration of collisions between roughly Wallenberg Drive to Lewis Ave.

Within the neighborhoods, there are only two concentrations of cyclist collisions at 67th St and at 53rd St (near Heller Park).



Riverwood Speed Limits

Posted speed limits in Riverwood are between 30-45 MPH; however, the table below shows that motorists are typically speeding.

Arterial Street Section	Speed Limit	Pace (MPH)	85th%	50th%
NB Riverside - 51st to 56th	40 MPH	36 - 46	46 MPH	41 MPH
SB Riverside - 51st to 56th	40 MPH	40 - 50	50 MPH	45 MPH
NB Riverside - 56th to 61st	45 MPH	42 - 52	52 MPH	46 MPH
SB Riverside - 56th to 61st	45 MPH	41 - 51	51 MPH	47 MPH
NB Riverside - 61st to 71st	45 MPH	45 - 55	55 MPH	50 MPH
SB Riverside - 61st to 71st	45 MPH	43 - 53	53 MPH	48 MPH
Peoria - 51st to 61st	35 MPH	33 - 43	43 MPH	38 MPH
Peoria - 61st to 71st	35 MPH	32 - 42	42 MPH	37 MPH
Lewis - 51st to 61st	40 MPH	36 - 46	46 MPH	41 MPH
Lewis - 61st to 71st	40 MPH	38 - 48	48 MPH	43 MPH
61st St. - Riverside to Peoria	40 MPH	30 - 40	41 MPH	36 MPH
61st St. - Peoria to Lewis	40 MPH	33 - 43	43 MPH	38 MPH
EB 71st St. - Riverside to Lewis	45 MPH	35 - 45	46 MPH	41 MPH
WB 71st St. - Riverside to Lewis	45 MPH	35 - 45	47 MPH	41 MPH



Accessibility



138 out of 376 respondents indicated that they have a physical or cognitive challenge that impacts their mobility.

- 36% have difficulty concentrating, remembering, or making decisions because of physical, mental, or emotional conditions.
- 26% have serious difficulty walking or climbing stairs.
- 17% are caregivers to a senior or loved one with physical challenges.
- 7% are deaf or have difficulty hearing.
- 7% have PTSD which limits their mobility.
- 4% are blind or have difficulty seeing.
- 3% have limited mobility and can't walk.

Accessibility



Of the respondents with accessibility challenges:

- 47% do not use any aids.
- 18% use a walking cane, 10% use a walker, 5% use a wheelchair, 4% use a motorized wheelchair, 4% use crutches, and 2% use motorized scooters.
- 8% indicated that they use other aids. Aids indicated were service dogs, escorts, smartphone technology, hearing aids, wearable aids (like braces), special glasses, and a shopping cart (for those with no resources).
- 2% use a seeing-eye dog and 1% use a white cane for visual impairment.

Seniors' Transportation Challenges

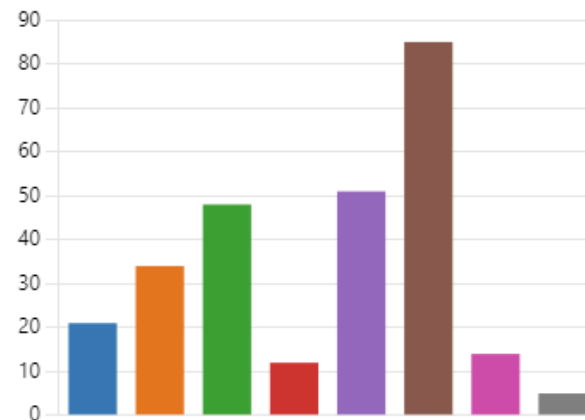
How much seniors relied on others for transportation:

For all of my trips	60
For about 75% of my trips	23
For about 50% of my trips	17
For about 25% of my trips	25
For none of my trips	13



Who seniors depend on for their transportation:

Spouse	21
Children/Other relatives	34
Friends	48
Neighbors	12
Private services, such as taxis, U...	51
Public services (bus system, Me...	85
Volunteers (from churches or no...	14
Other	5



Destinations Where Seniors Were Unable to Travel because of Lack of Transportation: (Ranked)

1. Shopping / Grocery Store / Bank
2. Medical / Dental Appointments
3. Social Outings
4. Work
5. Religious Services
6. School
7. Other (places beyond public transit routes & services)

Seniors' Transportation

Circumstances under which Seniors Prefer Not to Drive: (Ranked)

1. At nighttime
2. Any conditions – they do not drive at all
3. During inclement weather
4. None – they drive in all conditions
5. To an area of town with poor street conditions
6. To an area of town with a lack of streetlights / poor street lighting
7. To an area of town that they don't know well
8. To an area of town with construction
9. To a medical appointment when they are not feeling well
10. On high-speed highways or freeways

Contributing Factors Limiting Mobility of the respondents who did not take trips outside their home due to lack of / limited transportation:

- **Affordability.** 19% can't afford private transportation / taxi. 13% can't afford gas, parking, or insurance. 13% can't afford to take the bus.
- **Lack of Support & Ability to Drive.** 13% don't have someone to drive them to their destination. 9% don't feel comfortable driving or can't drive.
- **Lack of Information.** 6% don't know the bus schedule or routes and 5% aren't familiar with transportation in their area. Similarly, 6% don't know who to call for help.
- **Safety.** 5% don't feel safe traveling outside of their home.
- 4% of respondents listed **other factors** (namely their car broke down or public transit did not take them directly where they need to go).

Only 7% of respondents indicated that there were no factors that limited their options.



Economic Development / History, Culture, & Creativity

Neighborhood Conditions Index

High Scores:

- None

Low Scores:

- Poverty Rate

Notable:

Riverwood has significantly less than the Tulsa average in many categories including:

- Educational Attainment
- Median Income
- Health Insurance Coverage
- Employment Rate

1.8
out of 5

Economic Development		
Data Point	Area Score	Tulsa
Population Growth	● 3.0	3.7
Educational Attainment	● 2.5	3.0
Employment Density	● 3.3	3.2
Labor Force Participation	● 2.8	2.7
Median Income	● 1.3	2.8
Health Insurance Coverage	● 1.7	2.5
Employment Rate	● 1.3	2.2
Poverty Rate	● 0.9	2.4
Office & Industrial Density	● 2.8	3.4

Economy		This Area	Tulsa
 Businesses	Total Businesses	707	22,930
	Retail	98	4,025
	Dining	35	1,283
	Office	168	4,703
	Lodging	-	135
	Full-Service Grocery Store	2	57
	Convenience Store/Gas	6	190
	Manufacturing	24	1,517
 Employment	Total Jobs	3,904	256,388
	By Age		
	29 or younger	23.6%	23.6%
	30 - 54	49.2%	52.6%
	55 or older	27.2%	23.8%
	By Monthly Earnings		
	\$1,250 or less	27.5%	17.0%
 Top 5 Industry Sectors	\$1,251 - \$3,333	36.7%	34.7%
	\$3,334 or more	35.8%	48.3%
	Health Care and Social Assistance (26.9%)		
	Professional, Scientific, & Tech. Services (15%)		
	Retail Trade (14.3%)		
 Development Incentive Areas ¹	Admin. & Support, Waste Management (9.5%)		
	Educational Services (6.6%)		
	New Market Tax Credits	5	70
	Opportunity Zones	2	19
	TIF Districts	-	26
	LIHTC	3	41
	Commercial Revitalization	1	15

Neighborhood Conditions Index

High Scores:

- Proximity to Eating Places
- Proximity to Retail

Low Scores:

- Proximity to Libraries
- National Register of Historic Places and Historic Preservation Districts
- Destination Districts

Notable:

Riverwood has significantly less than the Tulsa average in many public service categories including:

- Proximity to Schools

2.8
out of 5

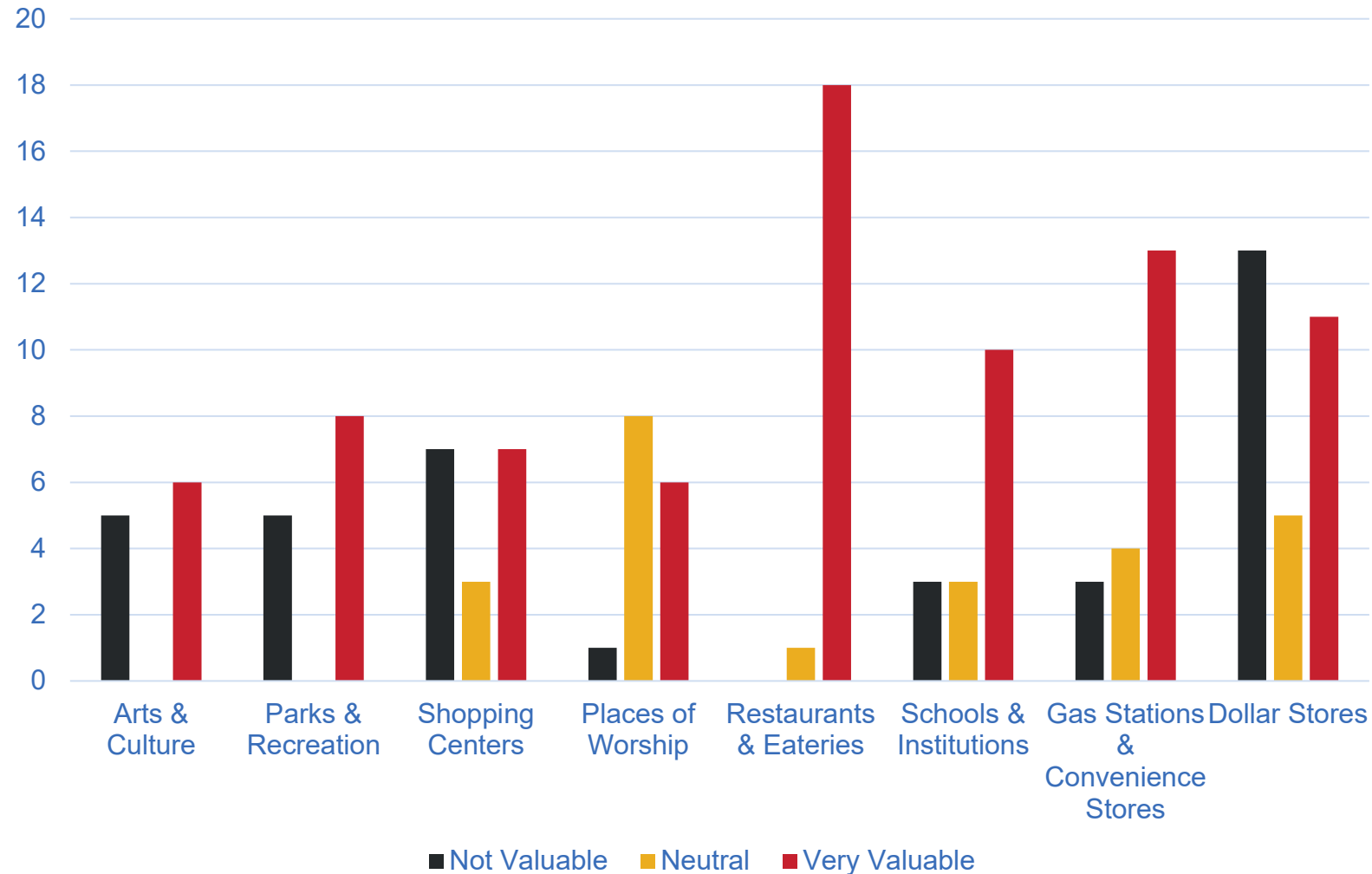
History, Culture & Creativity

Data Point	Area Score	Tulsa
Proximity to Eating Places	4.1	3.2
Proximity to Schools	1.8	2.5
Proximity to Libraries	0.0	1.0
Proximity to Retail	3.9	2.6
Proximity to Arts & Entertainment	3.6	3.1
Proximity to Places of Worship	2.4	1.9
National Register of Historic Places	0.0	2.9
Destination Districts	0.0	2.2
Historic Preservation Districts	0.0	1.7

Sources: US Decennial Census 2020, American Community Survey (ACS) 2016-2020 5-year Estimates, DemographicsNow 2021 Estimates, Data Axle, City of Tulsa, INCOG, and in-house databases.

 Culture & Recreation	Libraries	-	14
	Places of Worship	10	518
	Arts & Entertainment ⁴	9	315
	Parks	4	175

Amenities Residents Value Most



Amenities Missing from Riverwood

- Medical Clinics
- Dog Park
- Adult Daycare
- Tiny Tree Nature Pre-K
- Boys & Girls Club Youth Program
- Public Library
- Public Bathrooms
- Receptacles for people to put used needles
- Water aerobics
- Security
- Public spaces (free from drugs & alcohol)
- More consistent events in the area
- Public art that reflects our past and history (Creek Nation)
- Food trucks
- Community Center
 - Residents would like a community center like the Dream Center (with after-school and summer programming).
- A business that would draw ALL Tulsans to 61st & Peoria like In-n-Out Burger

Avoid/Remove from Riverwood:

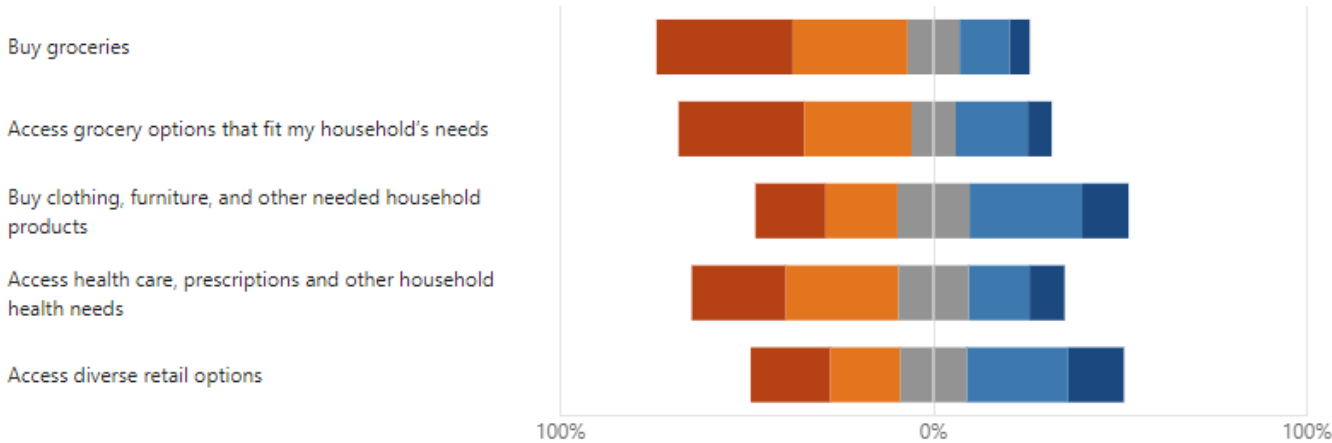
- Pawn shops and check cashing places
- Want fewer vacant/empty buildings (something in the buildings that are already there)

Economic Development



Residents' Ease of Access to...

Strongly Agree Agree Neutral Disagree Strongly Disagree

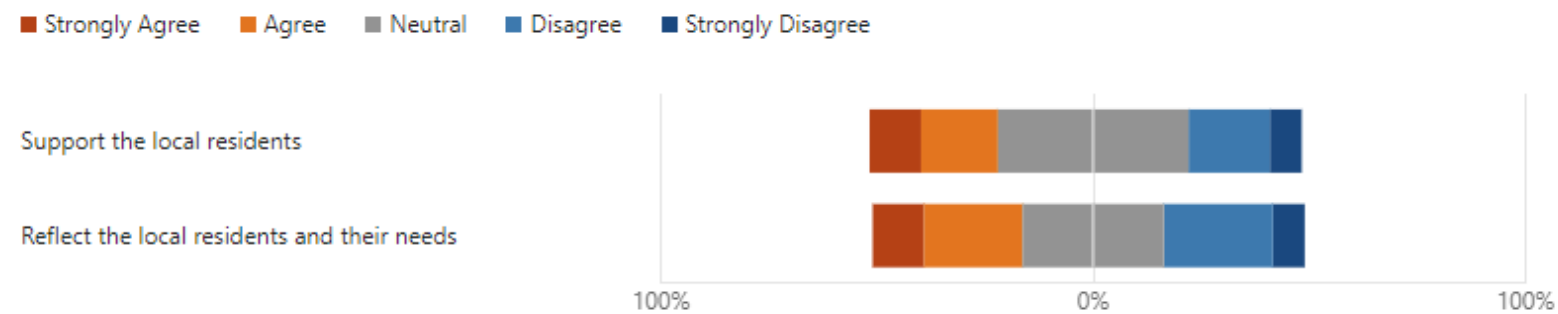


Frequency Residents Shop in Riverwood:



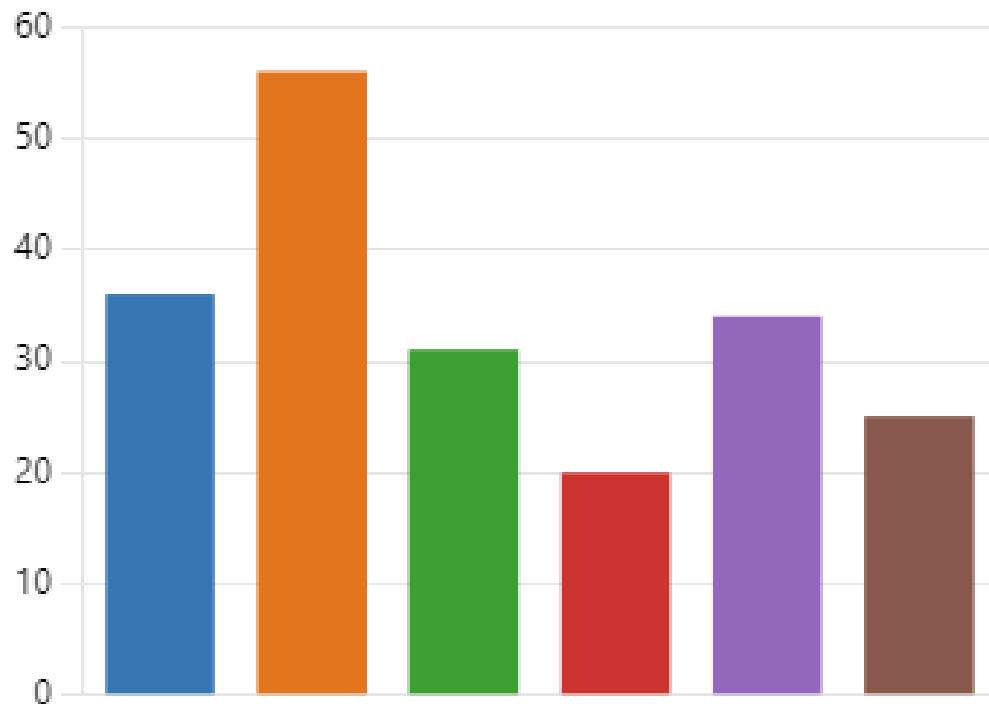
Economic Development

Residents feel evenly that Riverwood businesses support / don't support them or reflect / don't reflect them or their needs.



Economic Development

Businesses in Riverwood would improve most if...(ranked list)



1. They improved their security.
2. They improved their buildings.
3. They offered a greater diversity of items and services.
4. The number of businesses in general increased.
5. Other (See Next Slide)
6. They lowered their prices.

Businesses in Riverwood would improve most if... (Other)

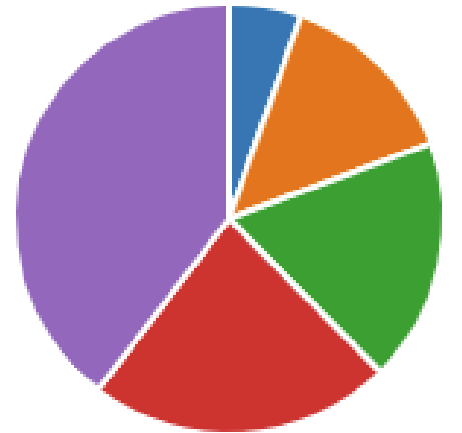
- City of Tulsa limited dollar stores, pawn shops, liquor stores, and other “predatory” businesses
- They cleaned up the area around their business
- There were better quality businesses in the area / less chains
- They didn’t resell stolen goods
- They also had gathering or meeting spaces for the community
- They addressed panhandling outside of their business
- There were less car-related businesses in the area
- There were less cannabis stores in the area
- All of the above

Economic Development



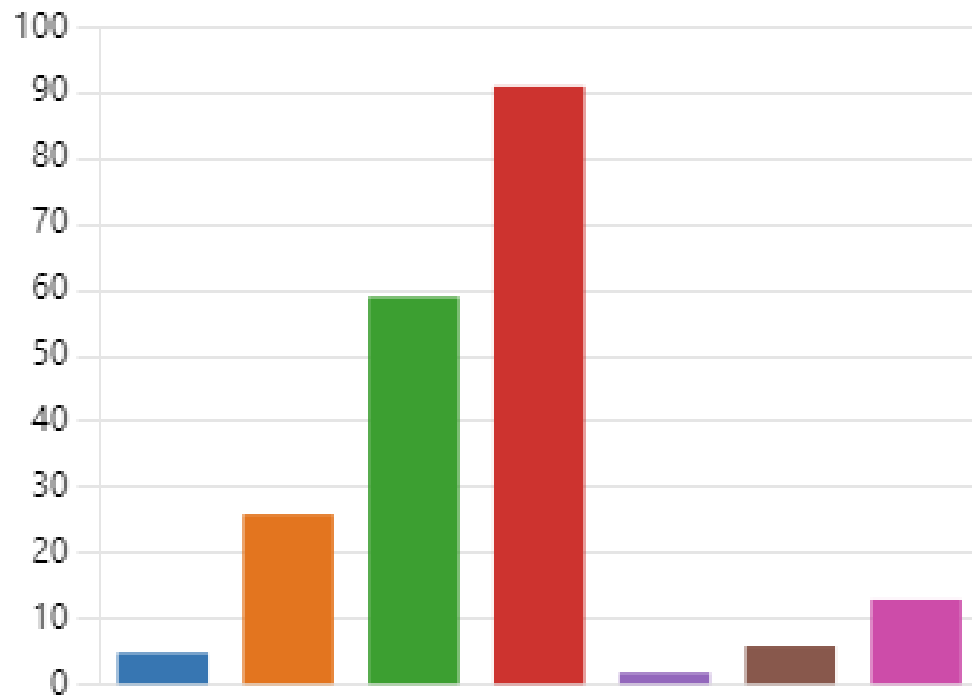
The majority of respondents would **NOT** open a business in Riverwood.

- Strongly Agree
- Agree
- Neutral
- Disagree
- Strongly Disagree



Economic Development

The biggest barrier to opening a business in Riverwood is... (ranked list)



1. The neighborhood is too unsafe.
2. The existing commercial space is in poor condition/run-down.
3. Lack of access to capital.
4. Other
 1. Homelessness in the area
 2. Disruption & trash occurring around businesses
 3. Drug activity & theft
5. It is too hard to get around my neighborhood (walking, biking, etc.).
6. Lack of available commercial space.
7. The neighbors wouldn't shop at a local business.

Workforce Transportation

Time of Day Residents Typically...

Leave for Work: (Ranked)

- 7 AM
- 6 AM
- 5 AM
- 8 AM
- 9 AM
- 3 PM
- Varies
- 5 PM
- 4 PM
- 10 AM

Come Home from Work: (Ranked)

- 6 PM
- 5 PM
- 10 PM
- 4 PM
- 3 PM
- 11 PM
- Midnight
- Varies
- 8 PM
- 9 PM

Top 10 Industries for Riverwood Resident Workforce:

1. Restaurant / Food Service
2. Other (Security, Grocery Store, and Event Staff)
3. Retail
4. Healthcare
5. Education
6. Hospitality
7. Construction
8. Warehouse / Fulfillment Center
9. Trade Services
10. Manufacturing

Workforce Transportation

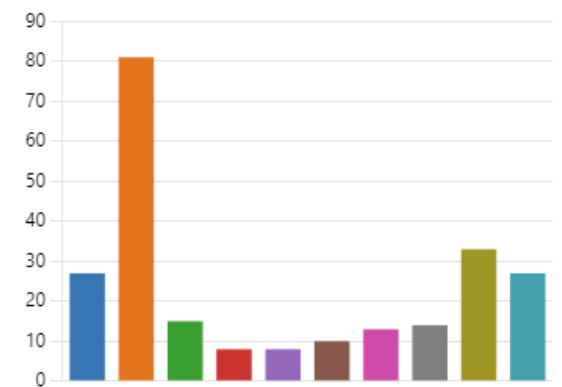


On The Map:

- 3,963 Employed in the area, but live outside
- 6,604 Employed outside the area, but live inside
- 211 Employed and live in the area

Type of Job Site (from Transportation Survey)

At an office	27
At a store, restaurant, or hotel	81
At a school or daycare facility	15
At a hospital/doctor's office/hea...	8
At a stadium, concert hall, or ev...	8
At a coworking space	10
At a service shop, building, or fa...	13
At a warehouse or fulfillment ce...	14
Varying job sites	33
From Home	27



History, Culture, & Creativity



Residents **strongly disagree / disagree** that there is **visible art** displayed by local businesses or neighbors.

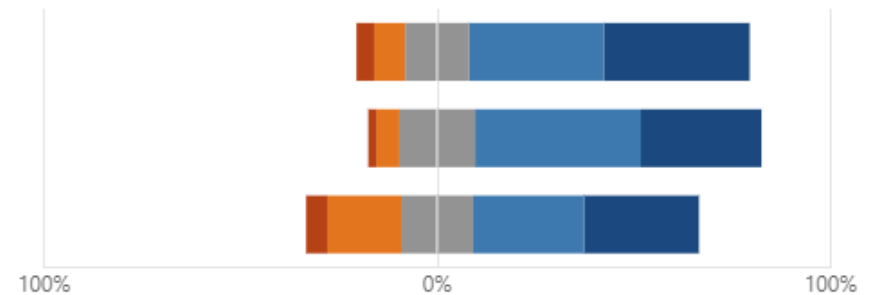
Residents **mostly disagree** that there are interesting and **fun things** to do.

■ Strongly Agree ■ Agree ■ Neutral ■ Disagree ■ Strongly Disagree

There is visible art

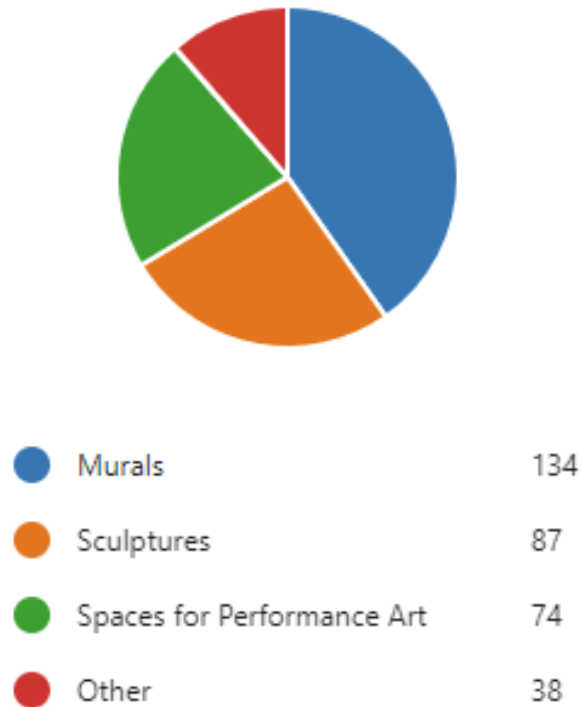
My neighbors and local businesses display and celebrate art

There are interesting and fun things to do



History, Culture, & Creativity

Type of Public Art that Residents feel fit in Riverwood:



38% of Respondents selected “Other”:

- Most respondents indicated that **public art should not be a priority until crime, safety, sidewalks, etc. are addressed first.**

Of the respondents in support of adding art to Riverwood, they indicated:

- **Functional art** (public amenities that also serve to beautify the area like benches, trash cans, lights, etc.)
- **Sound art** (public art pieces where children can “play” music / make sounds or songs)



Housing & Neighborhoods

Neighborhood Conditions Index

High Scores:

- Housing Density
- Proximity to Social Services

Low Scores:

- Occupancy Rate
- Exposure to Violent Crimes
- Evictions
- Number of Police Calls

Notable:

Riverwood has significantly less than the Tulsa average in many categories including:

- Cost-Burdened Homeowners
- Reported Code Violations
- Voter Registration

3.5
out of 5

Communities		
Data Point	Area Score	Tulsa
Population Growth	3.0	3.7
Proximity to Social Services	4.5	2.7
Proximity to Places of Worship	2.4	1.9
Proximity to Social Clubs	2.7	2.5
Voter Registration	2.1	3.1
Internet Access	2.2	2.5

0.7
out of 5

Housing & Neighborhoods		
Data Point	Area Score	Tulsa
Occupancy Rate	0.9	2.3
Cost-Burdened Home Owners	1.3	2.6
Cost-Burdened Renters	2.0	2.4
Exposure to Violent Crimes	0.1	2.8
Housing Density	4.9	1.7
Evictions	0.2	1.0
Reported Code Violations	1.6	2.0
Number of Police Calls	0.2	3.2

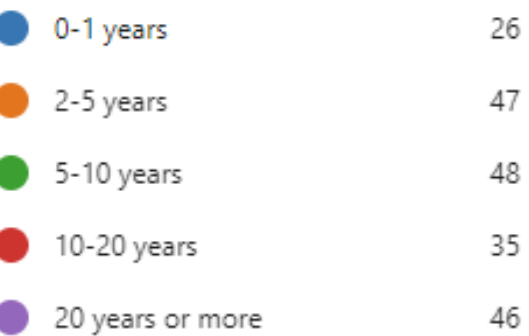


Housing

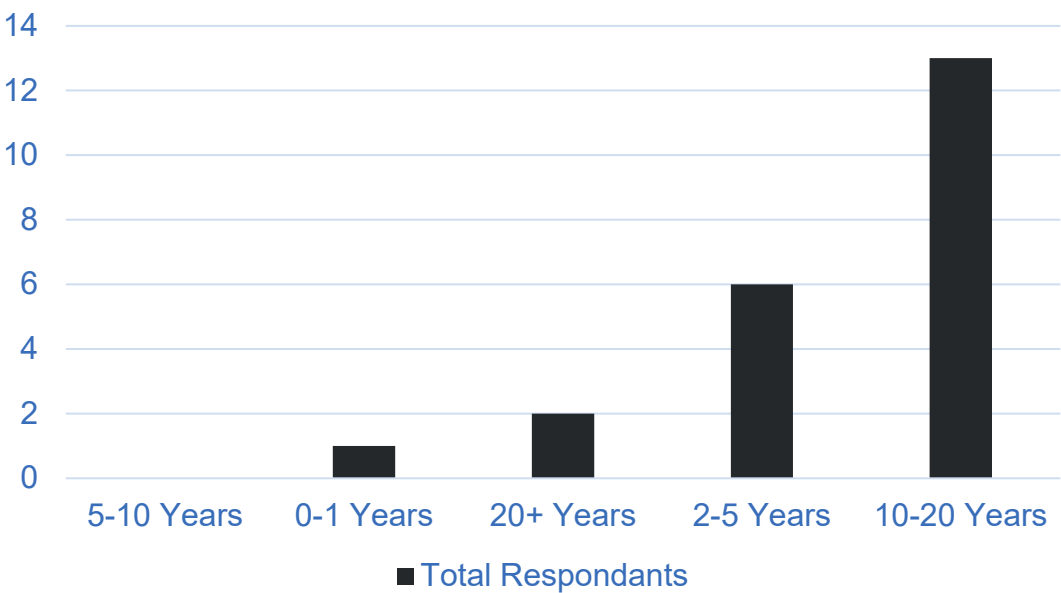
Units	8,916	190,223
Occupied	81.9%	90.0%
Owner-Occupied	29.4%	51.7%
Renter-Occupied	70.6%	48.3%
Vacant	18.1%	10.0%
Average rent cost	\$547	\$846
Average property value	\$112,910	\$203,719
Type of Housing		
Single family	28.5%	63.4%
Missing Middle	20.9%	10.1%
Multi-family	50.7%	26.4%

The majority of residents we engaged with have lived in Riverwood for 5 years or more with a significant portion of residents residing in the neighborhood for 10 or more years.

Community Survey

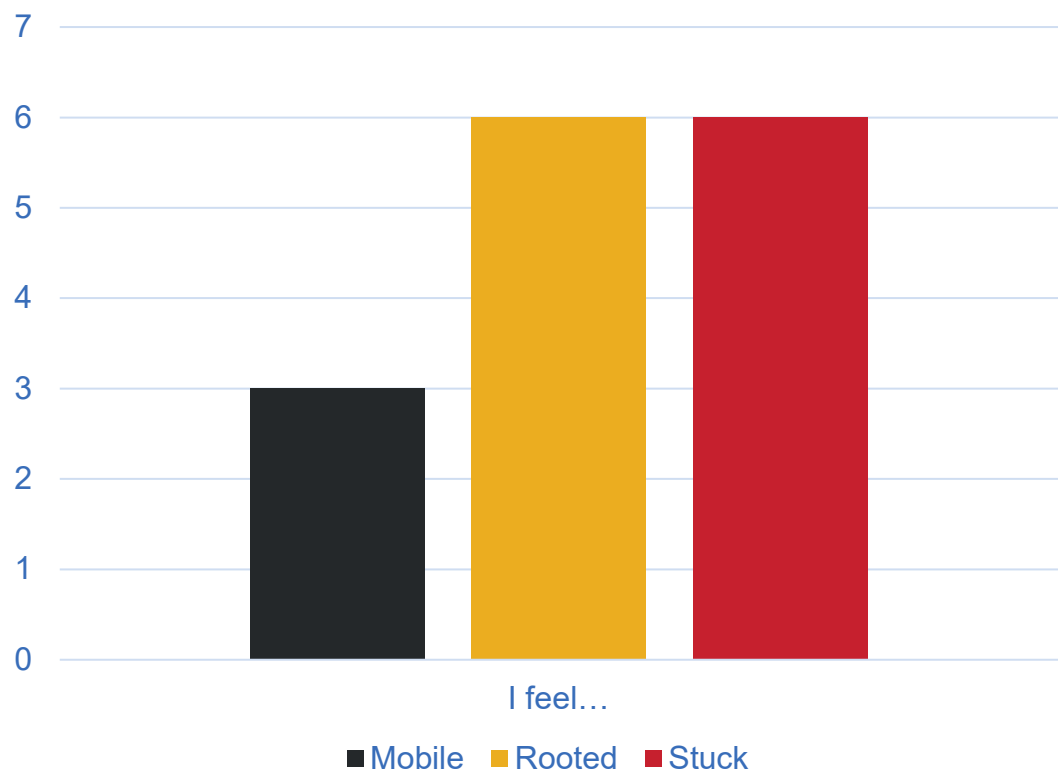


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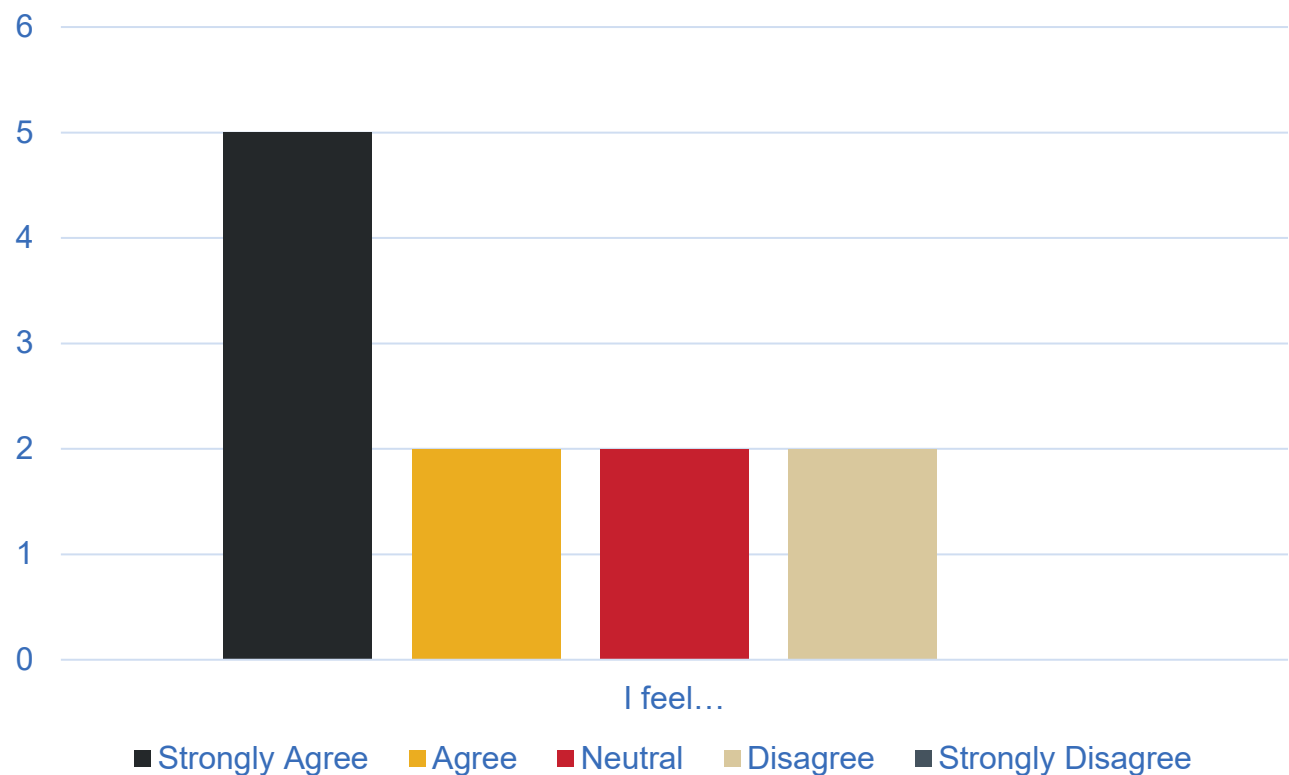


Housing

Residents feel evenly rooted and stuck.



Residents strongly feel a sense of pride for their neighborhood.



Housing

Kinds of neighborhood projects residents would like to organize / volunteer for:

- Clean up days to clean up litter
- Community Garden
- Fun block parties
- Healthy Anthro system projects



Housing Feedback & Input

Apartment Complexes:

- Clean up housing complexes.
- Need better landlords so there is less renter turnover.
- The Housing waiting list needs to be reviewed & actually looked at frequently.

Homeownership:

- Desire for more owner-occupied households.

Housing Development:

- Sell some of Johnson Park for housing.
- Need single-family condos in the area.
- Promote homeownership.

Homelessness

- **Create Shelters in Riverwood.** Empty buildings could be used for housing/shelter for homeless individuals (day + night shelter). Undeveloped land on Peoria & 71st St. and Riverside is home for many unhoused.
- **Address Encampments that Limit/Endanger Others' Usage of Space.** Homeless people camp and behind fences of houses along Johnson Park. Makes the park less usable when it scares kids and people off. Address homeless encampments within buildings (see next slide).
- **Establish a Culture of Dignity.** Homeless shelters downtown treat people like children. Would like to have a shelter that will uplift people and treat them like adults.

Savanna Landing

- Savanna Landing's security gate is broken and needs to be replaced to help keep out crime.
- Old director, Carmen Stewart, really cared about the community and residents. She organized a community garden, holiday parties, and other tenant social events. Since she left Savanna Landing, that has all gone away. The new director does not care.
- Evictions are on the rise at the complex.
- There are boarded up areas of the complex that new management is working on getting fixed.
- Inconsistent communication from housing providers (Savanna Landing) about events like this

Inhofe Plaza

Maintenance Issues & Health Concerns:

- Issues with the elevator malfunctioning.
- Bug problem – bed bugs, roaches, lice (potentially spread/made worse by unhoused people sleeping in the lobby).
- Extensive mold.
- After code enforcement did inspections, many problems still have not been fixed.
- Issues with slow maintenance at Inhofe Plaza (no AC, high grass, leaks, etc.).

Heat / AC Issues:

- Issues with heat and a/c system.
- Residents having to buy window units when AC doesn't work (expensive). Told "we can only look at/fix your AC if it's above 90 degrees outside").

Security:

- Keep out the homeless from Inhofe Plaza. Lots of people sleep in the lobby and stairwells.
- Need security at Inhofe Plaza between 12 AM – 7 AM (especially to protect vulnerable women).
- Building has improved the front door security (now requires key card entry).
- 2-3 female residents shared:
 - The building needs to feel more safe for women.
 - Increased security.
 - A lot of unauthorized individuals in building.
 - There are no tenant meetings so people don't know who lives here.

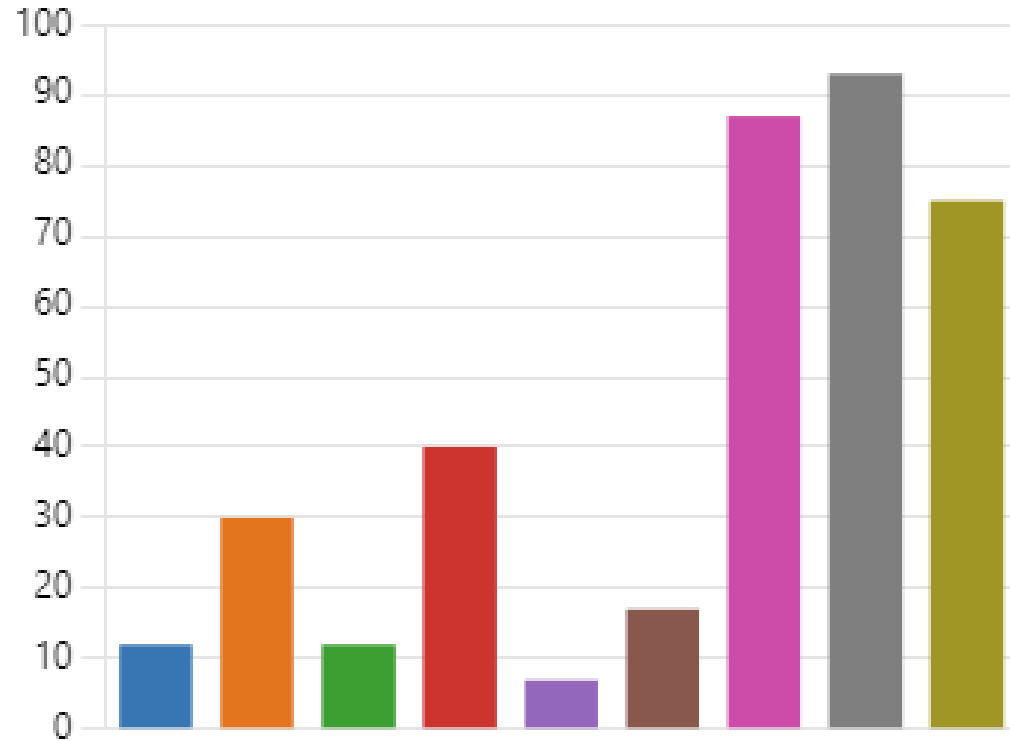


- I'm happy here and will probabl... 100
- I'm unhappy here but will proba... 29
- I'm unhappy here and will prob... 46
- I'm happy here but will have to ... 27

The majority of residents are **happy** living in Riverwood (**63%**), but only **50%** will probably **stay**.

37% are **unhappy** living in Riverwood, but only **14%** will probably **stay**. **23%** indicated that they plan to **leave**.

Housing



***Respondents who indicated other:**

- It's more affordable than other parts of Tulsa
- They own their own home / land
- They are stuck / don't want to move because of their age

I live in Riverwood because...

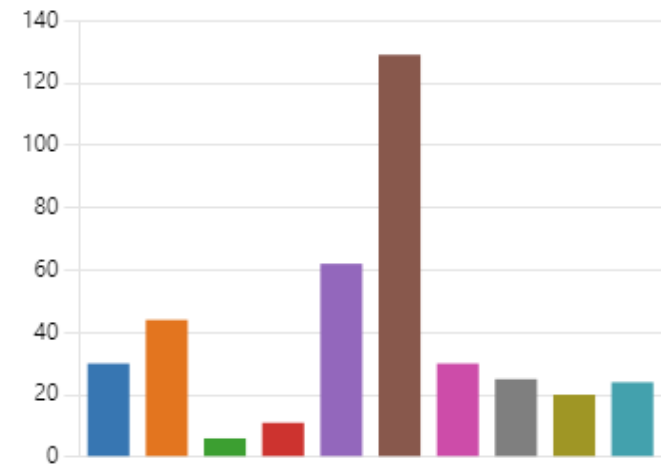
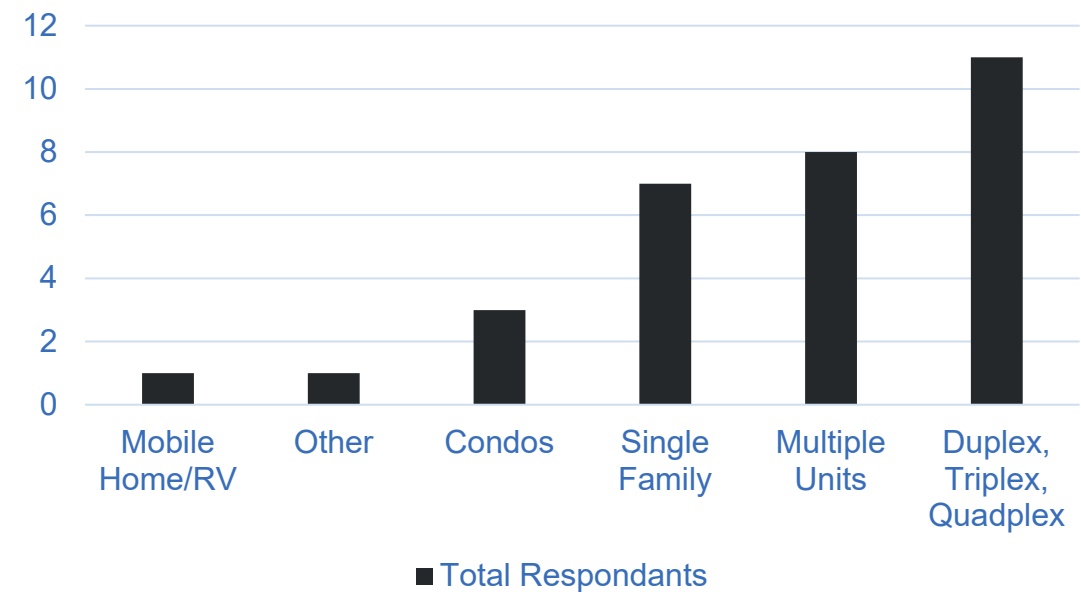
1. It's close to Riverside Drive and other highways that I use.
2. It's close to the Arkansas River Trail, parks, and amenities.
3. Other*
4. It's close to my place of work.
5. I want/need to live by family who also live in the area.
6. It's close to medical services that I or my family need.
7. I was born here.
8. I want/need to live in the area because I use housing vouchers.
9. It's close to my school or vocational program.

Residents are **divided** on the types of housing they would like to see most.

At the **open houses**, the top three housing types favored indicate a **desire for more density**.

In the **community survey**, the housing types favored indicate a **desire for less density**.

Open House



Community Survey

1. Single-Detached Homes
2. Townhouses
3. Duplexes
4. Apartments
5. Accessory Dwelling Units
6. Multiplexes with Courtyards
7. Other
8. Row Houses
9. Quadplexes
10. Triplexes

If you didn't live in Riverwood, where else in Tulsa would you like to live? (Ranked List)

1. Midtown Tulsa
2. South Tulsa
3. Brookside
4. Don't Know
5. Downtown
6. North Tulsa
7. North on Riverside Drive
8. West Tulsa
9. East Tulsa
10. Riverwood (would remain)

Many respondents indicated that they would like to move out of Tulsa. Here were the top 5 cities identified.

1. Jenks
2. Broken Arrow
3. Sand Springs
4. Bixby
5. Owasso



Land Use, Environment, & Parks

Neighborhood Conditions Index

High Scores:

- Proximity to Social Services
- Proximity to Financial Services
- Proximity to Eating Places
- Proximity to Parks
- Proximity to Retail

Low Scores:

- Proximity to Libraries
- Proximity to Senior Centers
- Flood Risk
- Electric Vehicle Charging Stations

Notable:

Riverwood has significantly less than the Tulsa average in Proximity to Schools and Permeable Surface.

4.1
out of 5

Land Use		
Data Point	Area Score	Tulsa
Proximity to Schools	● 1.8	2.5
Proximity to Healthcare	● 3.6	3.1
Proximity to Social Services	● 4.5	2.7
Proximity to Financial Services	● 4.4	2.8
Proximity to Eating Places	● 4.1	3.2
Proximity to Libraries	● 0.0	1.0
Proximity to Parks	● 4.0	2.4
Proximity to Retail	● 3.9	2.6
Proximity to Social Clubs	● 2.7	2.5
Proximity to Places of Worship	● 2.4	1.9
Proximity to Arts & Entertainment	● 3.6	3.1
Proximity to Healthy Food Sources	● 3.3	2.5

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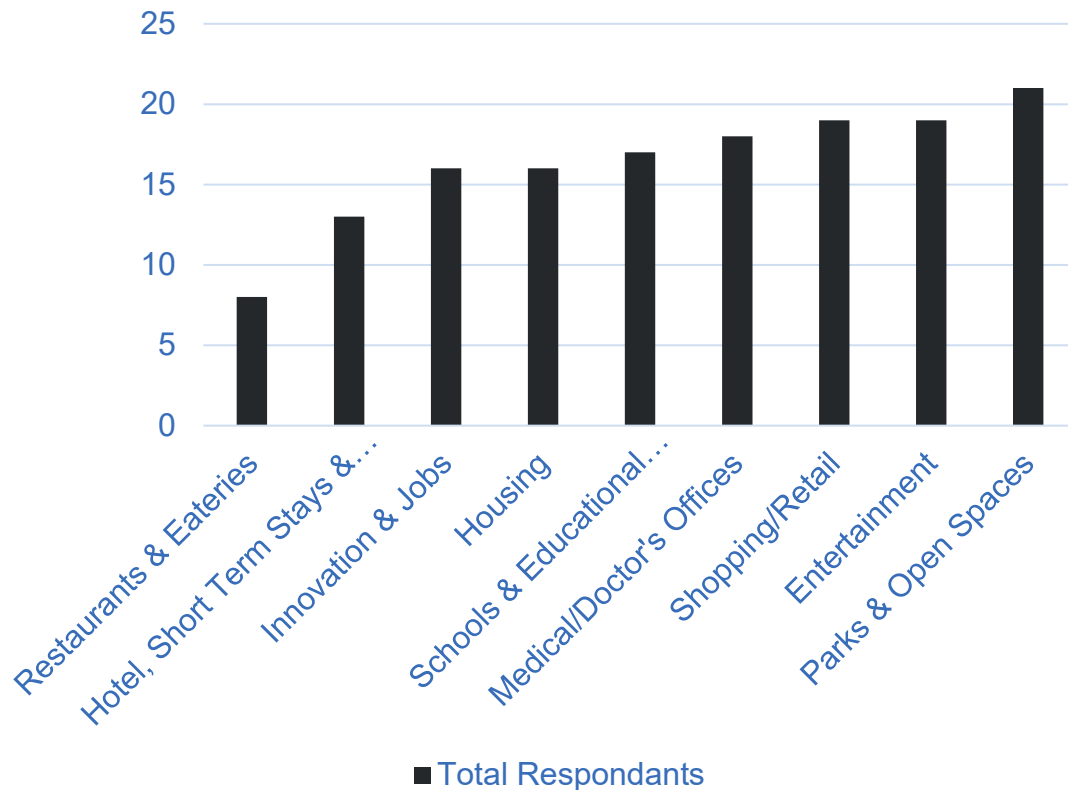
Parks & Recreation		
Data Point	Area Score	Tulsa
Proximity to Parks	● 4.0	2.4
Proximity to Senior Centers	● 0.0	0.8
Proximity to Playgrounds	● 2.7	1.9
Access to Trails	● 2.9	2.0

0.6
out of 5

Environment & Natural Resources		
Data Point	Area Score	Tulsa
Flood Risk	● 0.5	3.6
Electric Vehicle Charging Stations	● 0.7	2.4
Tree Canopy	● 2.8	3.1
Highway Noise & Pollution	● 3.7	2.7
Permeable Surface	● 2.2	3.7

Future Land Use

The top three types of land use residents would like to see are parks and open spaces, entertainment, and shopping / retail.



Additional Ideas Identified:

Grocery Retail:

- More grocery stores (esp. in the Peoria/Riverside/71st St. area)
- Food co-op (OSU partnership/ Dorchester Co-op)

Recreation & Parks:

- Dog Park
- YMCA
- Upgrade city parks with games, basketball courts, & skate parks
- Youth-Focused Spaces:
- Need more kid friendly activities and entertainment spaces
- Mentorship programs (cooking classes)
- Arcade

Small Businesses:

- Small Business Incentives
- More retail & shopping

Johnson Park

Concerns:

- Stadium idea is concerning because structures attract homeless encampments unless it's maintained.
- Lots of adult fitness activities in the park (rugby, soccer, frisbee, etc.) but it's not safe for kids to go there because of crime in the area.
- Encourage people to park in the parking lot, not along Madison. It creates congestion.
- Do not put a fence around the park – it would block off access to park for residents.
- Johnson Park is being used as a dumping ground for trees and trash. Residents shared that storm debris is being left there for long periods of time which causes issues with rodents and other pests. It also renders the park less usable.

Ideas:

- Build up Johnson Park.
- Keep basketball courts in new design. It's used so much!
- Love the idea of a dog park.
- Is a place people avoid because there is "always something bad happening"

Maintenance & Repairs:

- Still holes in the ground from where Parks took out the baseball field fence posts.
- Has no facilities.



Strategic Partnerships & Development

Partners Mentioned During Engagement

Healthcare Partners:

- OSU
- St. Francis
- Warren Foundation
- Dorchester Food Co-Op

Youth Partners:

- Tulsa Public Schools
- ORU
- Youth Mentorship Organizations
- Youth After-School/Summer Program Providers
- YMCA

Parks Partners:

- Tulsa Master Gardeners
- Up With Trees
- Tulsa Garden Center
- River Parks Authority
- Tulsa County

Housing Partners:

- Tulsa Housing Authority
- Tulsa Housing Solutions & other organizations addressing homelessness
- Code Enforcement

Capacity Building

- **Build up Neighborhood Watch Groups.** Neighborhood watch groups need a place to convene (for ex. The community room at Savanna Landing is not available to residents post-COVID).
- **Identify Places for Neighborhood Groups to Meet.** Neighborhood watch group is stagnant because of no place to meet. Same with other groups.
- **Maintain an Open Channel of Communication.** More continuous feedback – committees? Social media?
 - Our Riverwood Community Newsletter Email list has **170** unique subscribers.

Trust

The City of Tulsa can gain / maintain residents' trust by keeping their word and creating and empowering a Riverwood Advisory Committee.



Conclusions

Potential Projects

See project list generated from residents' ideas and feedback as well as the recommendations from the OU Urban Design Studio's graduate students generated as part of the transportation audits.

- Public Services – 22 total
- Transportation – 59 total
- Economic Development and History, Culture & Creativity – 19 total
- Land Use, Environment & Parks – 6 total
- Housing & Neighborhoods – 8 total
- Strategic Partnerships & Development – 2 total