

PINCKNEY NEIGHBORHOOD PLAN

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The purpose of this update to the 1978 Pinckney Neighborhood Plan is to provide an official guide to the future development of the neighborhood for the use of the City of Lawrence, neighborhood residents, and others. This document is intended to promote an arrangement of land use, circulation, and public facilities which will contribute to the health, safety, welfare, and convenience of the neighborhood, within the larger framework of the City of Lawrence. Significant time has passed since the last plan was created; this update shows the changes that have occurred and provides a forum for community input about the future. As noted above, this update was developed by University of Kansas Urban Planning Students together with Pinckney residents and the neighborhood association.

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PINCKNEY NEIGHBORHOOD BACKGROUND

A neighborhood plan is a flexible approach to neighborhood-scale planning in Lawrence. It provides a guide for the City Commission and Planning Commission to use in conjunction with their actions on various city developments as required by law. The Pinckney Neighborhood Plan was originally adopted in July of 1978. The following is a scope of work designed to redevelop and update the 40-year old plan and undertaken by Urban Planning master's students at the University of Kansas. Goals and recommended strategies have been created with clear implementation measures to preserve and sustain the neighborhood. Ensuring these proposals are consistent with the City's comprehensive plan and supporting city documents is important to successful planning at the neighborhood level.

Through the four broad themes established throughout the neighborhood plan comes a vision for the future that can be used as a guide to influence the type, design, location and mix of new development. Important in this framework is public involvement, as it provides a strong understanding of what neighborhood residents want their neighborhood to become while addressing public health, safety and welfare.



LIVABILITY

- Preserve Neighborhood Character
- Safe and Engaged Residents
- Housing Affordability

- Preserve and enhance the character of the neighborhood while ensuring the commercial and institutional land use areas promote smart growth
- Promote safety by engaging the residents and local businesses in crime prevention and awareness planning
- Maintain a balance of housing types for a variety household sizes and incomes while encouraging affordable housing where appropriate

LAND USE & DEVELOPMENT

- Storm Water Management
- Non-Residential Development

- Reduce the community's susceptibility to flood hazards by implementing integrative stormwater management practices
- Encourage commercial development along the perimeter of the neighborhood and promote neighborhood-scale business near the 6th street corridor

MOBILITY & CONNECTIVITY

- Multi-Modal Safety
- Bike and Pedestrian Network
- Improved Access to Public Transit

- Create a more pedestrian-sensitive environment in which the use of crosswalks are emphasized and their use encouraged among residents
- Promote the mobility of the Pinckney Neighborhood residents by addressing conditions and connections of sidewalks, shared-use paths, and bicycle lanes
- Improve overall access to public transit

AMENITIES & FACILITIES

- Access to Fresh Food
- Neighborhood partnerships
- Parks

- Ensure that all Pinckney residents have multiple options to access fresh, affordable food
- Promote lasting relationships between businesses and the surrounding community.
- Maintain current neighborhood park space and establish more widespread accessibility for all Pinckney residents.

Public Engagement Process

The development of the Pinckney Neighborhood Plan was based on the idea that wide-spread neighborhood participation is an essential part of the planning process. This participation helped to identify what the community sees as the neighborhood's opportunities and challenges and to critique possible solutions. Involving neighborhood residents incorporated varying and diverse perspectives on issues and concerns. Moving forward, engaged neighborhood residents will also have key roles to play in implementing this plan. The public engagement process for the Pinckney Neighborhood Plan was implemented in two phases, and built off four broad themes within planning:

- Livability
- Land Use & Development
- Connectivity & Mobility
- Amenities & Facilities.

Engagement: Phase I

A book of photographs from the neighborhood with brief descriptions was used to identify what residents would like to see in or be a component of the neighborhood plan update. Residents were given colored sticker dots to place on images representing themes or priorities that mattered most to them. Flyers were set out for participants to take and inform their friend and neighbors about the neighborhood plan update.

The 16 participants in the visual dot exercise showed that within each of the four broad themes, the most important topics were (1) Safety, (2) Additional Parks and Improvements, (3) Improving, Maintaining, and Building Additional Sidewalks, and (4) Additional and Improved Recreational Facilities.

IMPROVING, MAINTAINING AND ADDING SIDEWALKS AND TRAILS



Well-maintained sidewalks and trails are crucial for pedestrian access and safety.



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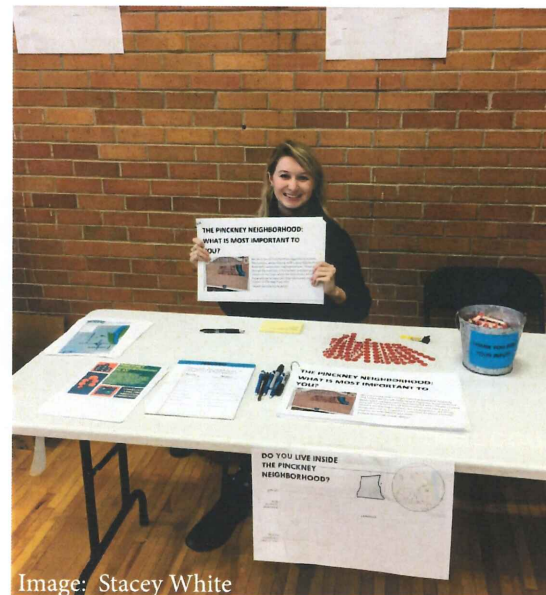
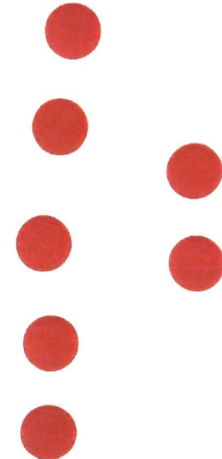


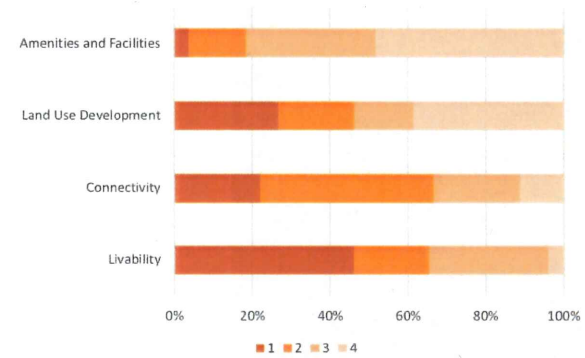
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Engagement: Phase II

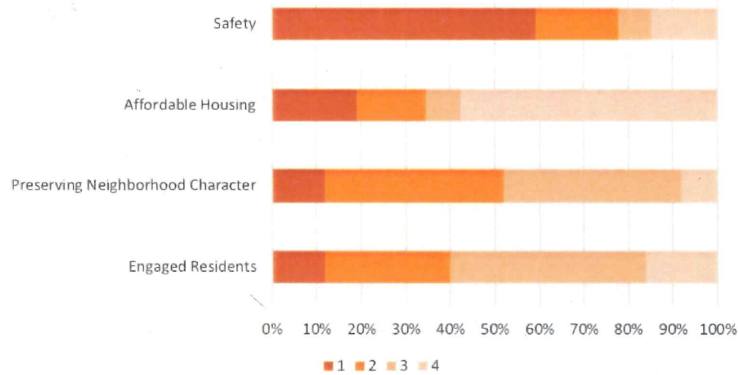
The online survey was available from March 1st to March 25th, 2018. A survey notification was released through an email list and neighborhood association social media posts. A total of 27 survey responses were collected.

Of the 27 respondents, 59% believed that Safety was the most important component to Livability in the Pinckney Neighborhood.

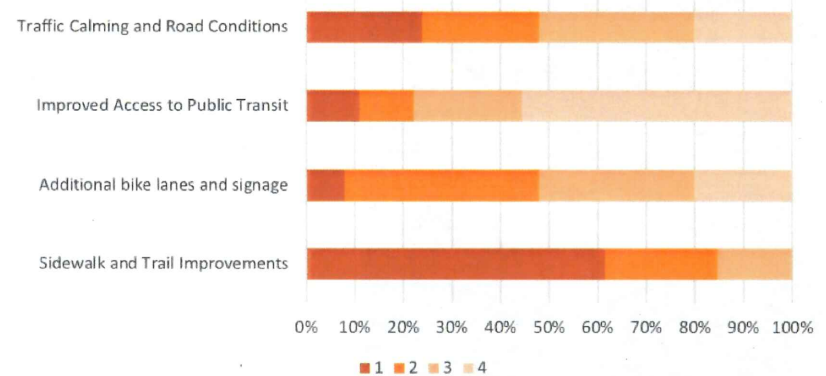
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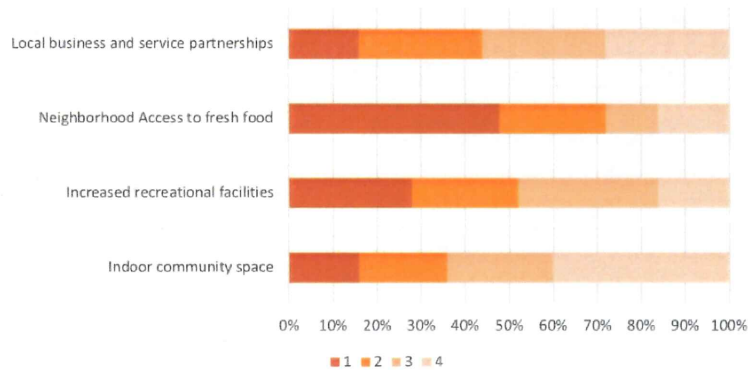
Importance of Topics Within Livability



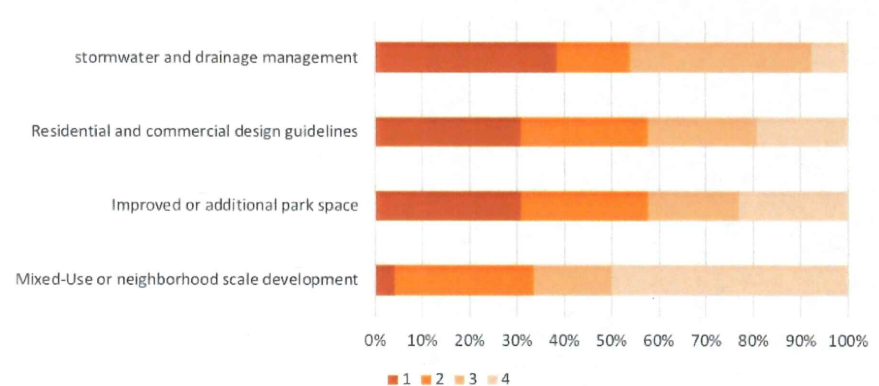
Importance of Topics Within Connectivity



Importance of Topics within Amenities and Facilities



Importance of Topics Within Land Use and Development



LIVABILITY

Neighborhood characteristics are strongly related to the safety of a community. Put simply, an engaged neighborhood is a safe neighborhood. Improving neighborhood safety and reducing crime can be achieved largely through the involvement of neighborhood residents. It is an important aspect of livability that the Pinckney Neighborhood is safe and healthy place to call home.

PRESERVE NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTER

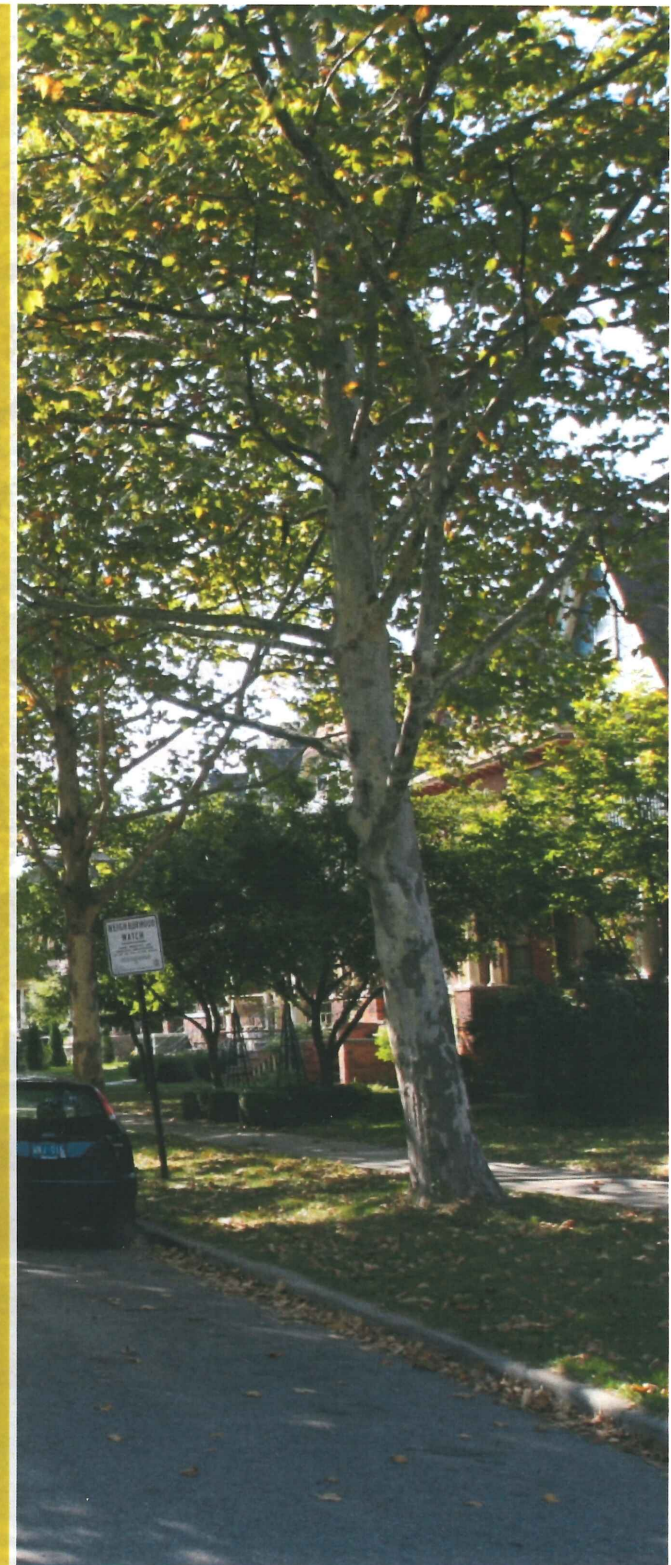
Goal: Preserve and enhance the character of the neighborhood while ensuring the commercial and institutional land use areas promote smart growth.

SAFE AND ENGAGED COMMUNITY RESIDENTS

Goal: Promote safety by engaging the residents and local businesses in crime prevention and awareness planning.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Goal: Maintain a balance of housing types for a variety household sizes and incomes while encouraging affordable housing where appropriate.



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Neighborhood character varies geographically and creates unique areas within the City of Lawrence. Neighborhood character helps create and maintain strong social ties. General functions of a strong neighborhood include: a diverse mix of housing with unique architectural styles and patterns commercial districts that include dining and shopping to increase social interaction, and recreation and activity nodes compatible with the surrounding area. Preserving neighborhood character provides a foundation for social interaction where people know and care for one another.

The Pinckney Neighborhood is home to a diversity of housing styles, land uses, and zoning districts; ample parks and open space; a popular elementary school, and other characteristics that create a strong neighborhood character within the Pinckney community. This eclectic mix should be maintained. Of the land uses found in the area, the most prominent include: commercial, residential, institutional, and public and open space.

Regulating, preserving, and enhancing these characteristics has been noted by Pinckney residents as an important aspect of livability in the neighborhood. Addressing the lack of fresh food is also important to residents.

Preserving neighborhood character in the Pinckney Neighborhood goes beyond regulating development projects. Creating strong links with members of the community and local business relationships, promoting and attending neighborhood activities such as park picnics and grill outs, park clean ups, and the monthly neighborhood association meetings will also help Pinckney Neighborhood stay clean and transparent in the future.

STRATEGIES

- Ensure a strong relationship between the Pinckney neighborhood and surrounding local businesses
- Further promote picnics and other community building events, such as block parties and neighborhood fairs



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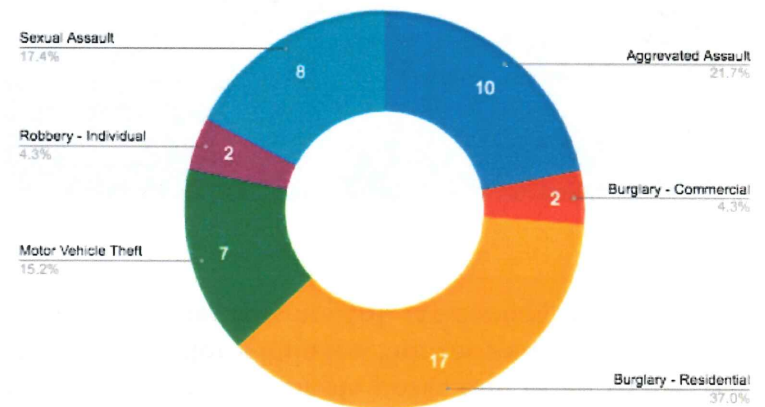
Residents of the Pinckney neighborhood voted safety to as the important aspect of livability. In order to achieve this feeling of safety, the crime rates must be addressed in the neighborhood. The graph below is data gathered from the LexisNexis Community Crime Map, and breaks down the types of crime that have occurred in the last year in Pinckney neighborhood. Residential burglary ranked the highest of the six categories. The general areas of these crimes were seen north of 4th Street and west of Michigan Street.

The 1978 Plan outlines that safe neighborhoods lead to a "pleasant living, working, and leisure environment with a sense of community and common identity.

"Cities have the capability of providing something for everybody, only because, and only when, they are created by everybody."

-Jane Jacobs

Crime in Pinckney neighborhood (April 2017-18)



STRATEGIES

- Increase lighting throughout the neighborhood to improve safety and walkability during the nighttime
- Invite police officers to a community event to discuss improvement of personal and at-home safety
- Identify block-captains to monitor and report on safety updates
 - Reports could be identified in the monthly neighborhood paper
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- Encourage people to post on social media after crime-related events (stolen packages, vandalism, etc.)
 - Look into free tools such as: CrimeReports, SpotCrime
- Implement Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) program

HOUSING AFFORDABILITY

- ▶▶▶ Goal: Maintain a balance of housing types for a variety household sizes and incomes while encouraging affordable housing where appropriate.

While a majority of housing in the Pinckney neighborhood is comprised of single-family dwelling units, the neighborhood is also home to apartments, townhomes, and two mobile home park. With rising rents and taxes, loss of affordable housing is a concern throughout the City of Lawrence. Recently, Pinckney neighborhood lost some of its affordable housing options with the expansion of the hospital parking. Ensuring this decrease does not become a trend is vital. The Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority (LDCHA) identified affordable housing present in the area:

- 20 units of public housing
- 29 units of section 8 housing
- 49 total affordable housing units

The Lawrence-Douglas County Housing Authority (LDCHA) provides additional information on eligibility and existing affordable housing in Lawrence. The percentage of individuals living below the poverty line in the Pinckney Neighborhood is 18.6%, lower than the 21.3% for the City of Lawrence as a whole. That said, the difference is small, and still high in comparison to the state and national percentages.

STRATEGIES

- Identify vacant housing in the neighborhood
- Assess and understand why these homes are vacant and if there are any patterns of ownership (i.e. tax rolls showing consistent landlords holding onto the property)
- Address if homes should be maintained as older homes or redeveloped as new housing
- Increase city outreach to promote increased planning for housing affordability options

The 1978 Pinckney Plan shows that about 29% of the total land area is residential, compared to 35% in Lawrence as a whole. These percentages are similar today.

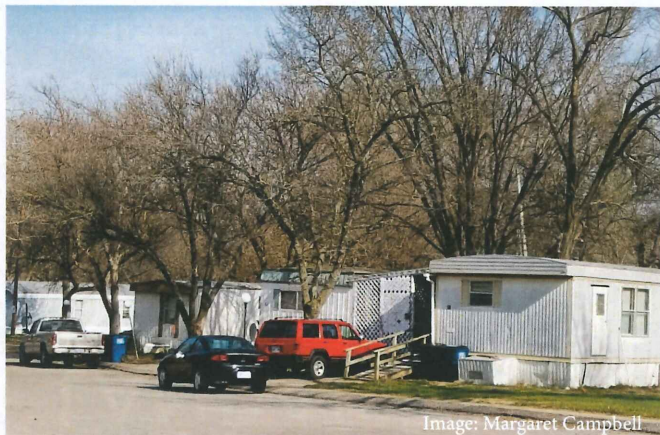


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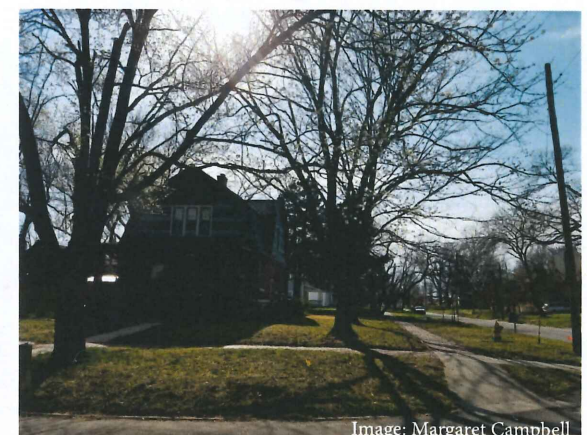
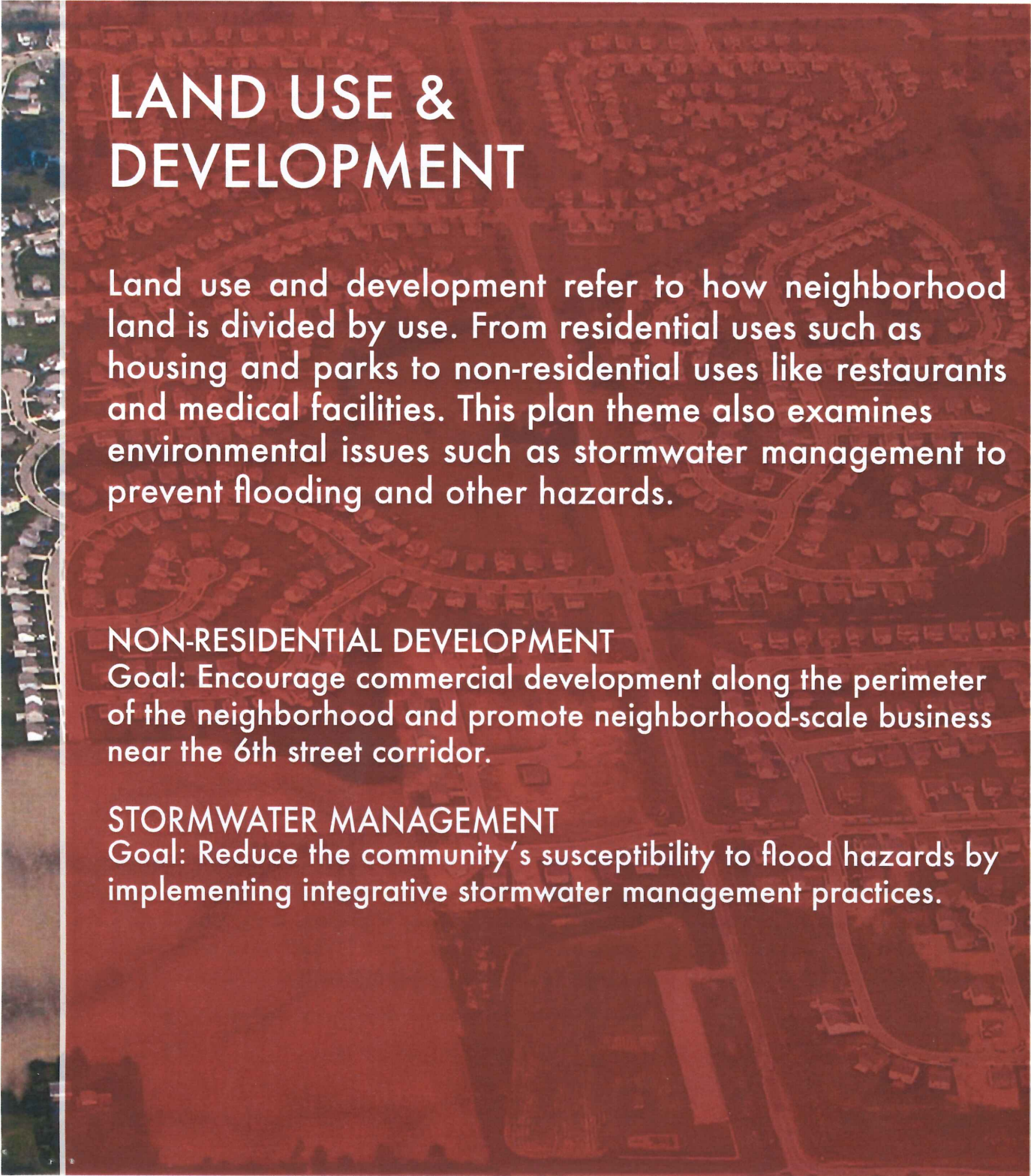


Image: Margaret Campbell

An aerial photograph of a residential neighborhood, showing a grid of streets and numerous houses. The entire image is overlaid with a semi-transparent red filter. The text is placed on the left side of this red area.

LAND USE & DEVELOPMENT

Land use and development refer to how neighborhood land is divided by use. From residential uses such as housing and parks to non-residential uses like restaurants and medical facilities. This plan theme also examines environmental issues such as stormwater management to prevent flooding and other hazards.

NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

Goal: Encourage commercial development along the perimeter of the neighborhood and promote neighborhood-scale business near the 6th street corridor.

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

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Stormwater management practices in the Pinckney Neighborhood are comparable to stormwater management in the rest of the City of Lawrence. The neighborhood uses a storm sewer system to control runoff water from storms. There are a few open channels located in the neighborhood, such as in Clinton Park and near the Kaw Water Treatment Plant; these channels and the storm sewers direct runoff water towards the Kansas River. The eastern side of Pinckney is in the Kansas River floodplain. In times of heavy rain, this area frequently experiences flooding. Currently, according to the Stormwater Master Plan, there have not been any updates to the system and planned projects include minor updates near the I-70 turnpike.

In the 1978 Pinckney Neighborhood Plan it was stated that combined residential development made up 28.9% of the land use breaking it down further to: 73% single-family, 13% mobile homes, 11% multi-family dwellings, and 2.3% duplexes. Given the steadiness of housing trends it can be assumed that the numbers, comparatively, are close to these percentages with perhaps a rise in multi-family dwellings.



STRATEGIES

- Encourage residents to implement stormwater management on their own property using techniques such as rain gardens and rain barrels
- Create a community fund to implement large-scale stormwater management such as bioretention swales rather than open cement channels
- Conduct workshops to teach residents individual stormwater management methods
- Encourage raingarden type landscaping in areas of new development

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Existing Conditions

Pinckney is one of the oldest neighborhoods in Lawrence, with a relatively steady composition of land uses over time. The neighborhood is primarily composed of single-family detached dwellings. There are a few established multi-family dwellings such as duplexes, apartment complexes, and townhomes. The neighborhood also has a mobile home park near the center of the neighborhood. Housing levels in the neighborhood have remained constant, there are few housing developments underway and most homes in the area are occupied; many residents own their homes.

Located on the corner of Mississippi and 6th Street is the Pinckney Elementary School, one of the more historic neighborhood schools in Lawrence. The school is a landmark for the community and hosts events such as the Pinckney "Really Big Sale." A major expansion and renovation of the school took place in 2016 and 2017.

The southern boundary of the Pinckney Neighborhood is the 6th Street corridor which comprises a variety of commercial uses. Most of these uses have stayed on the 6th Street corridor, although significant medical facilities, including Lawrence Memorial Hospital, the Douglas County Health Department and Bert Nash Community Mental Health Facility have expanded into the neighborhood. According to the 1978 Pinckney Neighborhood Plan only 6% of the neighborhood was commercial development; today the percentage has increased and more commercial development may be planned for the neighborhood in conjunction with the HOP District Plan.



Image: Chris Dixon

STRATEGIES

- Create a committee to identify current non-conforming uses and to establish long term zoning goals for the neighborhood
- Create a task force to work with local government to help promote/obtain neighborhood-scale business
- Maintain a relationship with the medical facilities located within the neighborhood
- Maintain neighborhood representation on the Pinckney School Site Council

MOBILITY & CONNECTIVITY

Connectivity and mobility within the Pinckney Neighborhood includes transportation infrastructure that promotes the overall interconnectedness of the neighborhood, such as bike lanes, trails, sidewalks, and accessibility to parks and public facilities. This theme also encompasses access to public transportation and an overall awareness of transit patterns.

MULTI-MODAL SAFETY

Create a more pedestrian-sensitive environment in which the use of crosswalks are emphasized and their use encouraged among residents.

BIKE AND PEDESTRIAN NETWORK

Promote the mobility of the Pinckney Neighborhood residents by addressing conditions and connections of sidewalks, shared-use paths, and bicycle lanes.

IMPROVED ACCESS TO PUBLIC TRANSIT

Improve overall access to public transit



MULTI-MODAL SAFETY

- ▶▶▶ Goal: Create a more pedestrian-sensitive environment in which the needs of all users are emphasized, ultimately contributing to safety.

Traffic calming techniques involve creating physical elements that facilitate the safe interaction of pedestrians, bicyclists, and drivers by gaining a better awareness of conditions. Roads within the Pinckney Neighborhood have appropriate speed limit ratings, although traffic calming elements are few and far between. While neighborhood residents did not rank this high among their concerns, they are aware of traffic calming measures, which, if implemented, would lead to improved safety conditions neighborhood-wide. With respect to traffic safety signage, major crosswalks near Pinckney Elementary School have such signage, but paths and shared-use paths lack a robust sign inventory.

A neighborhood survey examined in the 1978 Pinckney Plan showed that residents feel a lack of sidewalks in Pinckney is one of the greatest problems. This remains true today.

STRATEGIES

- Make effective use of modern crosswalk signs
- Increase communication via public meetings regarding the use of crosswalks and overall traffic calming efforts
- Identify critical locations using crash/accident data for placing or updating signage
- Increase awareness of signage in community through public meetings, pamphlets, and word-of-mouth
- Utilize public space (medical facilities, Pinckney Elementary) to host meetings for citizens while addressing concerns regarding signage and efforts to improve this facet of overall connectivity and mobility within the neighborhood



Image: Pedbikeimages.org



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The Pinckney Neighborhood has several walking and biking paths that contribute to the proposed Lawrence Loop, a bike route that would encircle the City of Lawrence. However, residents in the neighborhood primarily have access to walking trails and parks within the eastern section of the neighborhood. Additionally, a primary concern of Pinckney residents is ensuring the safety of pedestrians, bikers, and motorists. Current Safe Routes to School projects are underway to enhance safety for Pinckney Elementary students. Clearly, sidewalk maintenance and upkeep is an important issue to residents. Several of the more serious issues include:

- Some private roads within the neighborhood are not well maintained
- The 2017 sidewalk repair program enforces stricter regulations of current sidewalk maintenance by requiring property owners to take on repairs
- Funding for sidewalks is a continual struggle for residents as primary sidewalk maintenance is their responsibility
- The northwest quarter of the Pinckney Neighborhood is getting upgrades to sidewalks based on funding made available through 2019
- Sharrows currently in place at several locations within Pinckney, however these do not provide alternatives to cyclists such as off-road paths, trails, etc.

STRATEGIES

- Identify areas to expand bike lanes and shared-use paths into the western portion (west of Michigan Street) of the neighborhood
- Form a neighborhood committee or task force related to sidewalk conditions that will communicate with city leadership
- Increase the number and use of shared-use paths throughout the neighborhood



Image: Margaret Campbell

IMPROVED ACCESS TO PUBLIC TRANSIT

▶▶▶ Goal: Improve overall access to public transit

The existing state of public transit within the Pinckney Neighborhood is fair. Although not indicated as a top priority for residents, increased bus routes and changes to the existing system are worth pursuing. Currently, only routes 3, 36, and 6 circulate through the Pinckney Neighborhood. In addition, there is a lack of benches and other facilities at bus stops.

STRATEGIES

- Implement possible funding sources to provide basic amenities at bus stops such as benches and shelters
- Identify areas within the neighborhood that are lacking access or amenities
- Participate in city efforts to modify bus networks within the Pinckney Neighborhood
- If neighborhood bus routes are expanded, request more benches



Image: Margaret Campbell

Satisfaction with public transit was rated 3.61 out of 5 among Lawrence residents. In addition, many people would like to see expanded transit hours and more permanent benches and shelters.

AMENITIES & FACILITIES

Fresh, local food, and public parks and other recreation areas are an essential factor in creating and maintaining a sense of community in any vibrant neighborhood. The Pinckney Neighborhood seeks to be a place for people of all ages and abilities to engage each other and create strong relationships in a safe, healthy living environment. Having adequate amenities and facilities is key to this effort.

ACCESS TO FRESH FOOD

Ensure that all Pinckney residents have multiple options to access fresh, affordable food.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTNERSHIPS

Promote lasting relationships between businesses and the surrounding community.

PARKS

Maintain current neighborhood park space and establish more widespread accessibility for all Pinckney residents.



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There are very few options for accessing fresh food within the Pinckney Neighborhood. Residents must also travel to other neighborhoods to reach a grocery store. The 6th Street Corridor has a few restaurants, but most of those are chains that serve fast food. The presence of a central location where all residents are able to access affordable, fresh food would provide numerous benefits to the community and create opportunities for enhanced resident interaction.

STRATEGIES

- Explore the steps needed to establish a seasonal farmers market within the Pinckney Neighborhood
- Provide additional information on the transit options available for residents to reach nearby grocery stores
- Identify possible locations within the neighborhood for establishing community gardens

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTNERSHIPS

- ▶▶▶ Promote lasting relationships between businesses and the surrounding community.

Many of the businesses within the Pinckney Neighborhood are part of commercial chains, which makes the development of neighborhood partnerships more challenging. To a large extent, Pinckney Neighborhood residents do not consider the 6th Street businesses to be part of the neighborhood, even though those on the north side of 6th Street are within its boundary. Although neighborhood-business involvement has been inconsistent in the past, there are areas for opportunity which would greatly enhance the character of the neighborhood.

STRATEGIES

- Provide businesses with information about the Pinckney Neighborhood
- Engage neighborhood residents and build relationships with these businesses through outreach, volunteer service, and donations



Image: Lawrencefarmersmarket.com

PARKS

- ▶▶▶ Maintain current neighborhood park space and establish more widespread accessibility for all Pinckney residents.

There is no shortage of green space within the Pinckney Neighborhood. However, most of the parks are located on the east side of the neighborhood, which means there is uneven park access for neighborhood residents. Each existing park includes some recreational amenities, although these might be expanded. In addition, some areas of the parks appear overgrown and/or underutilized. The five parks within the Pinckney Neighborhood are Burcham Park, Constant Park, Clinton Park, Sandra J. Shaw Park, and Woody Park. The following table summarizes the location and amenities of each park.



Image: Margeret Campbell

Park Name	Location	Shelters/Restrooms	Playground Equipment	Outdoor Recreation
Burcham Park	Intersection of W 2 nd Street and Indiana Street	Covered shelter, restrooms and picnic tables available	None	River trails for biking and running
Clinton Park	Intersection of W 5 th Street and W 6 th Street	Covered shelter, restrooms and picnic tables available	Basketball court; Swing set	None
Sandra J Shaw Community Health Park	Near 110 Main Street	Restrooms available	None	Trails, fishing, river access
Woody Park	Intersection of 2 nd Street and Maine Street	None	None	Baseball field
Constant Park	6 th and Tennessee Street	None	None	Trail, picnic area

STRATEGIES

- Renew discussions with Hallmark on the possibility of transforming its vacant lot into a public park
- Host community events that utilize the unique features of each individual park and promote their diverse range of activities.
- Explore the possibility of introducing additional protective features to Burcham Park that create a more pronounced flood barrier.
- Expand recreational facilities to include a more diverse range of activities for children of all interests and abilities.

The Pinckney Neighborhood Plan will be an effective tool for residents and city officials to come to a consensus about the necessary steps to ensuring a bright future throughout the community. Because there is no legal adoption from the city, neighborhood plans are only as effective as the leadership which advocates for their implementation. With the help of this plan update, residents should become empowered with the know-how about which methods of involvement most effectively generate positive creative outcomes throughout their community. This plan is most effective when utilized as a guide for Pinckney Neighborhood residents in a way that and empowers each individual to connect with one another and advocate for the possible environment to live a healthy life.

Implementation Strategies

The implementation tables below outline the strategies, anticipated timeframes, and related City of Lawrence or Douglas County plans that support each broad goal in this Pinckney Neighborhood Plan. These plan strategies have been developed so that Pinckney Neighborhood residents can address them over time, rather than all at once. Specifically, short-term strategies are those that can likely be accomplished in less than two or three years; medium-term strategies likely require up to five years; long-term strategies are those that require longer time periods and may be ongoing. Since neighborhood plans are not binding documents, the strategies are generally ones that can be done by the neighborhood itself or through working with City of Lawrence officials. Strategies that relate to current plans are documented in this section as well.

Implementation Guidelines: Land Use and Development			
Section	Strategies	Timeframe	Related Plans
Non-residential Development	Create a committee to identify current non-conforming uses and to establish long term zoning goals for the neighborhood	Long Term	Horizon 2040
Non-residential Development	Create a task force to work with local government to help promote/obtain neighborhood-scale business	Long Term	HOP District Plan
Non-residential Development	Maintain a relationship with the medical facilities located within the neighborhood	Long Term	
Non-residential Development	Maintain neighborhood representation on the Pinckney School Site Council	Long Term	
Stormwater	Encourage residents to implement stormwater management on their own property using techniques (i.e. rain gardens and rain barrels)	Short Term	Stormwater Management Master Plan
Stormwater	Create a community fund to implement large-scale stormwater management such as bioretention swales rather than open cement channels	Short to Long Term	Stormwater Management Master Plan
Stormwater	Conduct workshops to teach residents individual stormwater management methods	Short Term	
Stormwater	Encourage rain garden type landscaping in areas of new development	Long Term	

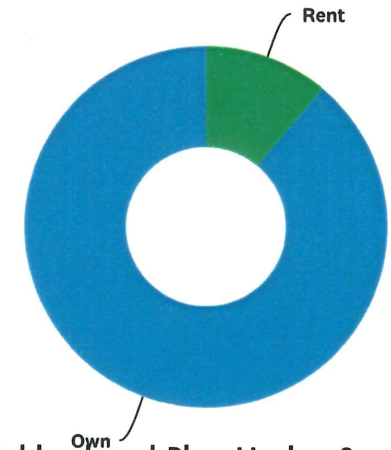
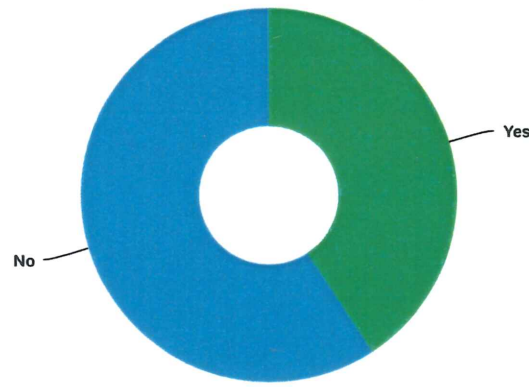
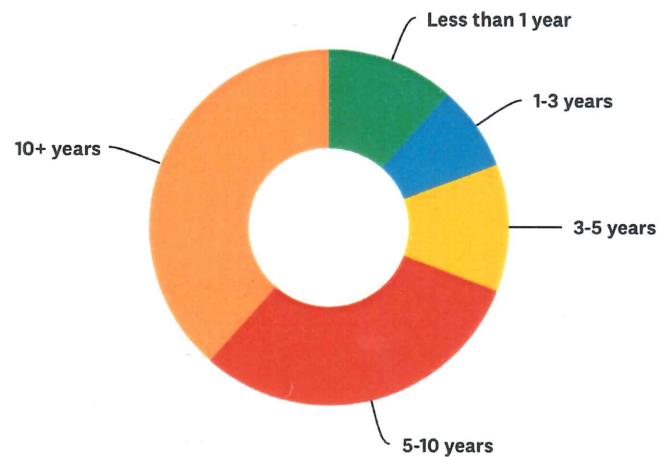
Implementation Guidelines: Livability			
Section	Strategies	Timeframe	Related Plans
Safe and Engaged Community Residents	Increase lighting throughout the neighborhood to improve safety and walkability during the nighttime	Medium to Long Term	
Safe and Engaged Community Residents	Invite police officers to a community event to discuss improvement of personal and at-home safety	Short Term	
Safe and Engaged Community Residents	Identify block captains to monitor and report on neighborhood safety	Short Term	
Safe and Engaged Community Residents	Encourage people to post happenings that occur on social media (stolen packages, vandalism, etc.)	Short Term	
Safe and Engaged Community Residents	Implement Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) program	Long Term	
Preserve Neighborhood Character	Ensure a strong relationship between the Pinckney Neighborhood and surrounding local businesses	Short Term to Long Term	
Preserve Neighborhood Character	Further promote picnics and other community building events, such as block parties and neighborhood fairs	Short Term	
Housing Affordability	Identify vacant housing in the neighborhood	Medium Term	Lawrence Affordable Housing Advisory
Housing Affordability	Address if homes should be maintained as older homes or redeveloped as new housing	Long Term	Lawrence Affordable Housing Advisory Board Annual Report
Housing Affordability	Increase city outreach to promote increased planning for housing affordability options	Short Term	
Housing Affordability	Assess and understand why these homes are vacant and if there are any patterns of ownership (i.e. tax rolls showing consistent landlords holding onto the property).	Medium Term	Lawrence Affordable Housing Advisory Board Annual Report

Implementation Guidelines: Connectivity and Mobility			
Section	Strategies	Timeframe	Related Plans
Bike and Pedestrian Networks	Reference engineering design standards in Douglas County Pedestrian Plan/conduct survey with residents to identify particular conditions of sidewalks	Short to Long Term (20-year)	Douglas County Pedestrian Plan/Transportation 2040 Lawrence-Douglas County Plan
Bike and Pedestrian Networks	Expanding bike lanes and shared-use paths into the western portion (west of Michigan) of the neighborhood	Long Term	Douglas County Pedestrian Plan/Transportation 2040 Lawrence-Douglas County Plan
Bike and Pedestrian Networks	Initiating a neighborhood committee or task force related to sidewalk conditions that will communicate with city leadership	Short to Medium Term	Douglas County Pedestrian Plan
Bike and Pedestrian Networks	Increase the number and use of shared-use paths	Long Term	Douglas County Pedestrian Plan/Transportation 2040 Lawrence-Douglas County Plan
Multi-Modal Safety	Make effective use of modern crosswalk signs	Medium to Long Term	
Multi-Modal Safety	Increase communication via public meetings regarding the use of crosswalks and overall traffic calming efforts	Short Term	
Multi-Modal Safety	Identify critical locations using crash/accident data for placing or updating signage	Medium to Long Term	2017 Crash Analysis and Countermeasure Identification Study
Multi-Modal Safety	Increase awareness of signage in community through public meetings, pamphlets, and word-of-mouth	Short Term	
Multi-Modal Safety	Utilize public space (medical facilities, Pinckney Elementary) to host meetings to address concerns regarding signage and efforts to improve overall connectivity and mobility within the neighborhood	Short to Medium Term	
Improved Access to Public Transit	Attain funding from the City of Lawrence to provide basic amenities at bus stops such as benches and shelters	Long Term	
Improved Access to Public Transit	Identify areas within the neighborhood that are lacking public transit access or amenities	Medium to Long Term	Transit Comprehensive Operations Analysis (COA)/ Fixed-Route Transit & Pedestrian Accessibility Study
Improved Access to Public Transit	Develop an expanded network within the Pinckney Neighborhood Request more benches if routes within Pinckney are expanded and identified	Long Term	Transit Comprehensive Operations Analysis (COA)/ Fixed-Route Transit & Pedestrian Accessibility Study

Implementation Guidelines: Amenities and Facilities			
Section	Strategies	Timeframe	Related Plans
Access to Fresh Food	Establish a weekly farmers market centrally within the Pinckney Neighborhood	Short to Medium Term	
Access to Fresh Food	Provide additional information on the transit options available for residents to reach nearby grocery stores	Short Term	
Access to Fresh Food	Identify possible locations within the neighborhood for establishing community gardens	Short Term	Common Ground Community Garden Program/ Douglas County Food System Plan
Neighborhood Partnerships	Provide businesses with the necessary materials to engage residents and build relationships through outreach, volunteer service, and donations	Short to Medium Term	
Parks	Discuss with Hallmark the possibility of transforming their vacant lot into a public park	Medium to Long Term	2016 Lawrence Parks and Recreation Master Plan
Parks	Host community events that utilize the unique features of each individual park and promote their diverse range of activities	Short Term	
Parks	Explore the possibility of introducing additional protective features to Burcham Park that create a more pronounced flood barrier	Medium to Long Term	
Parks	Expand recreational facilities to include a more diverse range of activities for children of all interests and abilities	Medium to Long Term	2016 Lawrence Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Appendix A: Email Survey Responses

Q1: How long have you lived in the Pinckney Neighborhood? **Q2:** Do you have children in your household? **Q3:** Do you rent or own your residence?



Q9: Is there anything else that we've missed, or that you believe should be covered by the Pinckney Neighborhood Plan Update?

Respondent 1: Street parking & impact of hospital

Respondent 2: Thank you to whoever organized this! My dad always said that there are people who can't care for themselves, people that take care of themselves, and people who care for themselves AND others. You are top tier!

Respondent 3: Several gas stations and other locations have been converted to used car lots on 6th street. Some of these locations are on the outskirts of the Pinckney Neighborhood. We may want to think about what types of businesses benefit our neighborhood and how to attract them. I'd rather see a coffee shop or fresh market go into a vacant building instead of another used car dealership.

Respondent 4: I believe significant improvement needs to be addressed when it comes to the sidewalks in the neighborhood. Many of the disrepaired walkways are due to city trees and I do not feel that homeowners should be penalized by needing to pay for those repairs. Personally I feel that service lines (cable, phone etc) should all be moved to the back of our properties and utilize the electrical poles or be buried. These drops can create significantly effect livable space and visual simplicity of the overall neighborhood. I would also really like to see some guidelines hindering any new construction of duplex or multi residence properties.

Respondent 5: How do we deal with empty houses such as the 4 on Indiana and 2 on west 4th. The city commissioners and city management really don't seem to be concerned.

Respondent 6: Encourage neighbors to keep porch or yard lights on at night to improve neighborhood safety!

Respondent 7: You asked about "improved or better" parking. The issue is really better planning for parking near the medical facilities and Pinckney School. Huge need for better sidewalks, especially in the western part of the neighborhood.

Respondent 8: I don't want to live here with the planned mental health housing.

Respondent 9: The hospital needs to STOP expanding into our neighborhood. And doing it for parking???. The CITY needs to pay for sidewalk repairs...not individual homeowners. The folks on the east side of much of our street have no sidewalks. They don't have to pay for repairs, even though they use our sidewalk all the time...while we almost NEVER use it. The trash collectors shouldn't leave tickets for folks who cannot put their trash cans 3' apart because there's no room to do so.