

Map of Corning highlighting and analyzing existing transportation infrastructure.

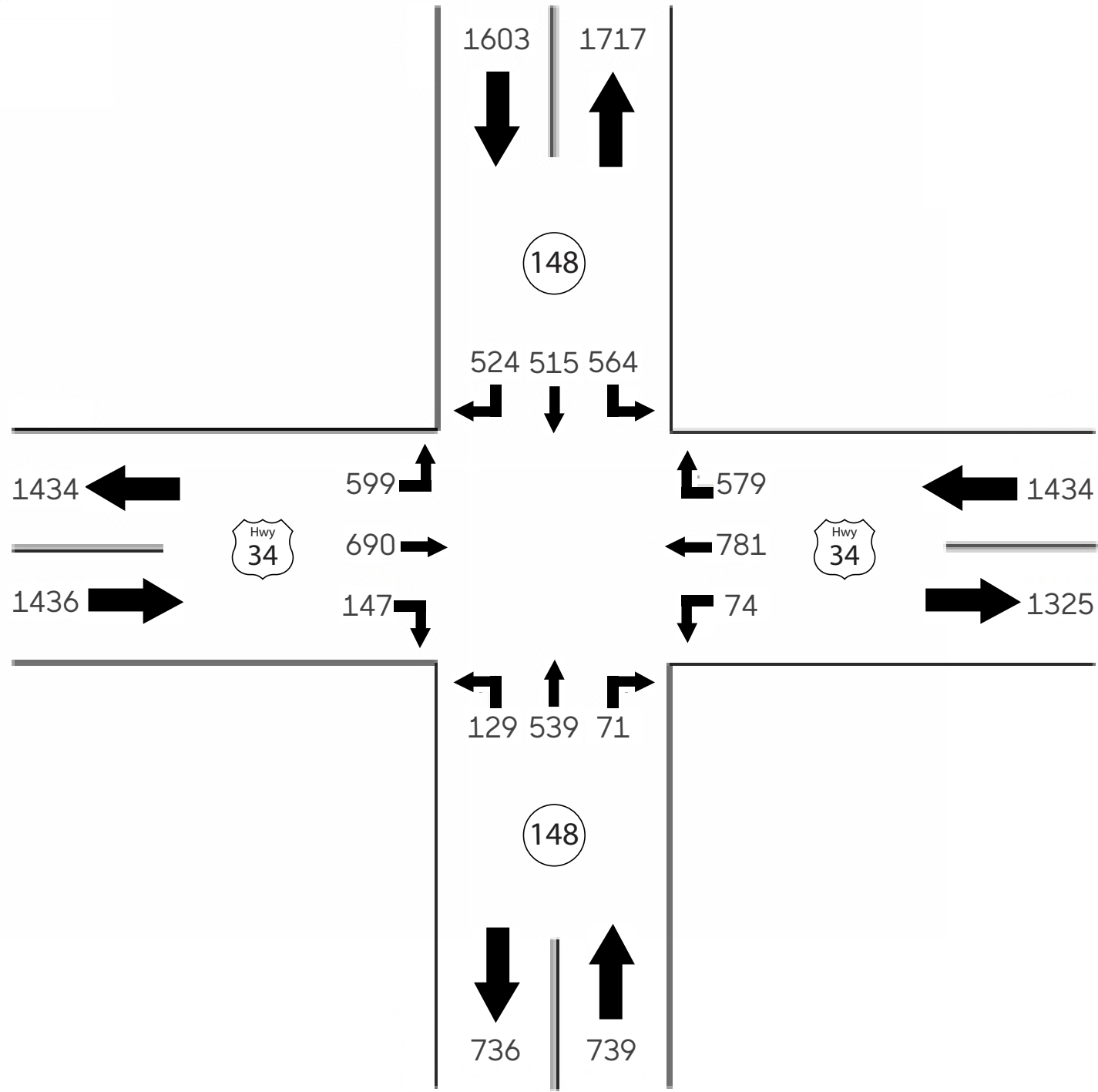
## Transportation Inventory and Analysis

Knowledge of the transportation systems in and around a community is critical for sustainable transportation enhancement planning. Corning's transportation systems include roadways, sidewalks, a river and a railway.

The southeast corner of Corning is intersected by Highways 34 and 148. The Burlington Northern Railroad and East Nodaway River also traverse the southern part of the community from east to west.

The visioning design team met with Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT) personnel, the Adams County Engineer, and local officials to identify existing, past, and future transportation system capital improvements, maintenance, and other transportation-related constraints and opportunities in the Corning area.

Several transportation-related assets and opportunities include destinations and activities such as the aquatic and fitness center, and the various parks and lakes throughout the city and region, such as Spring Lake Park, Lake Binder, and Lake Icaria.



Turning Movement Traffic Count Summary - 2011 Annualized Daily Traffic For All Vehicles.

Items of concern related to Corning's transportation systems include incomplete, narrow, and inaccessible sidewalks, unmaintained and nonexistent river access, poor visibility at intersections, and unsafe crossings along Highway 148. Additionally, Corning's hilly terrain presents visibility and accessibility challenges for cyclists and pedestrians alike.

### Older Adults



"The sidewalks are too uneven and broken up, including my own. It's not safe for my husband to be out walking. We walk in the street if we do...I think most of us would like to walk outside...we would...if we had a facility to."

### Steering Committee



"[The] biggest barrier is the hills. I mean, it is impossible to bike up all these hills, even when I was young."

### Actives



"Busy roads and there [are] not really sidewalks. I mean, it is kind of more like gravel shoulders...literally you are walking in someone's yard."

### Youth



"There's one big area where...I walk to every day; it's a brick alleyway [Sally's Alley], and it's really fun...You can sit there and you can talk with your friends."

Individual's concerns about aspects of Corning's transportation systems in and around the community.