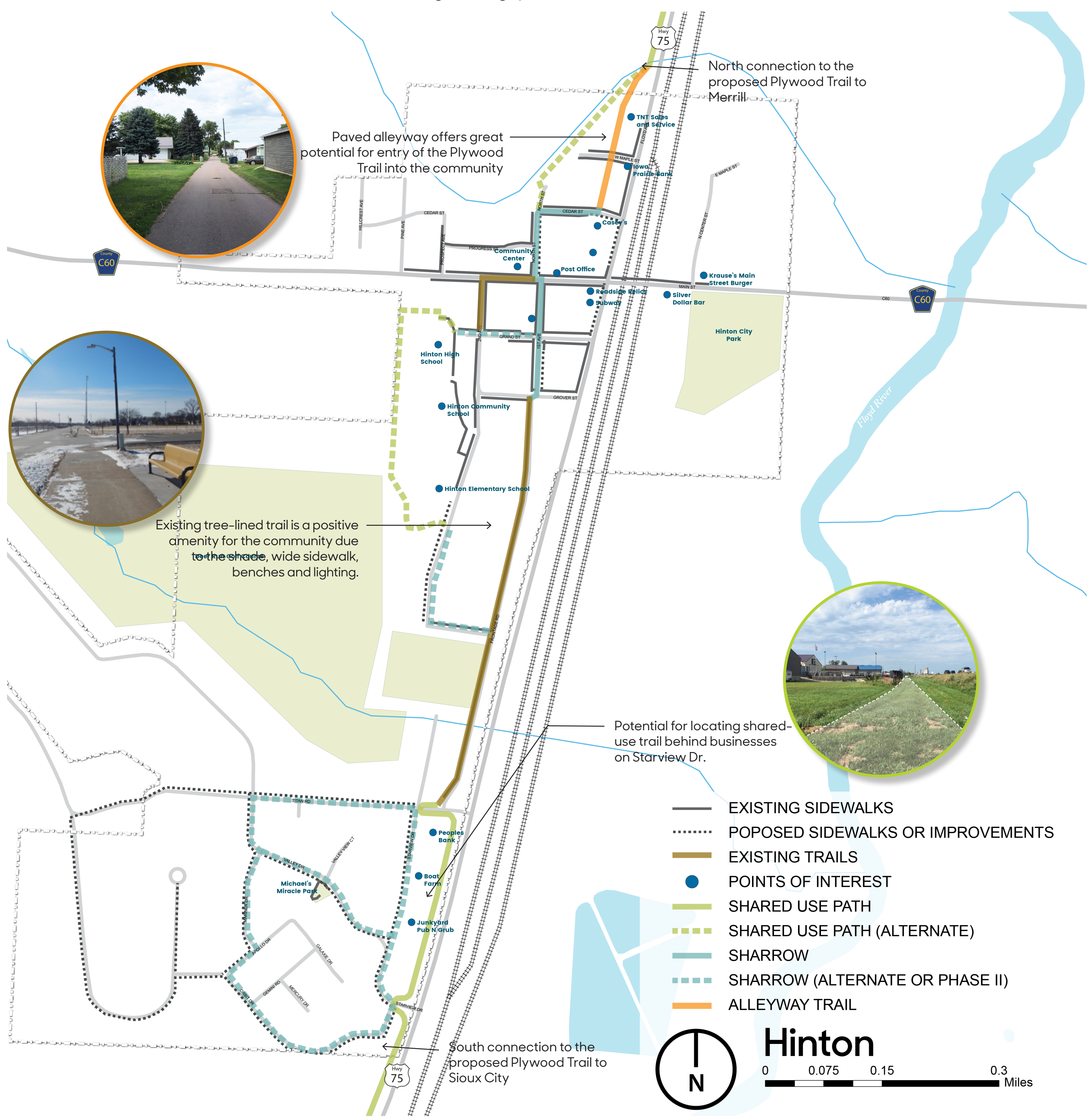


TRAIL TYPOLOGIES

Multiple trail typologies are proposed for increasing accessibility throughout Hinton. Each length of trail route attempts to make the best use of existing infrastructure and limit the need for new, while

connecting people to important amenities in the community. Proposed trail and sidewalk locations are based on those identified by community members during the design process.



SHARROW



Sharrows provide roads where motorized vehicles and bikes are given equal importance on the roadway. Markings on the pavement alert drivers that bikes may be present and let cyclists know that the road is a designated cycle route. Sidewalks are used to complement the sharrow and provide a pedestrian path. Sidewalks should be introduced anywhere along these routes where they are not currently present. Additional lighting is needed to make these routes safe and comfortable for use at various times of day.

SHARED-USE TRAIL



Shared-use Trails are a great asset to connect scenic greenways, communities, and natural amenities for runners, walkers, cyclists, and skaters. These trails are independent from the roadway, typically buffered, and operate like a wide sidewalk (8-12'), but accommodating multiple modes of active transportation.

ALLEYWAY



Alleyways offer another potential for bike and pedestrian access, because they typically have minimal vehicular traffic. Alleys are often under-utilized spaces, but as a trail they are given a new life. The surface can be paved or gravel, but would need to be maintained as an even and packed surface for safety. Trail signage at the entrances to the alley would provide awareness to drivers that cyclists and pedestrians may be present.



Starview Drive is one of Hinton's business corridors. Currently there is no pedestrian or bicycle infrastructure to make utilizing this area accessible and users sometimes feel unsafe. This plan suggests a sharrow for the road, a sidewalk adjacent to the street, and a shared-use trail to the east of the businesses. Vegetation along the trail will help enhance the character of the corridor and define the trail. A mix of urban-tolerant tree species is recommended to diversify from the abundance of crabapples that line the length of trail along First Avenue S.