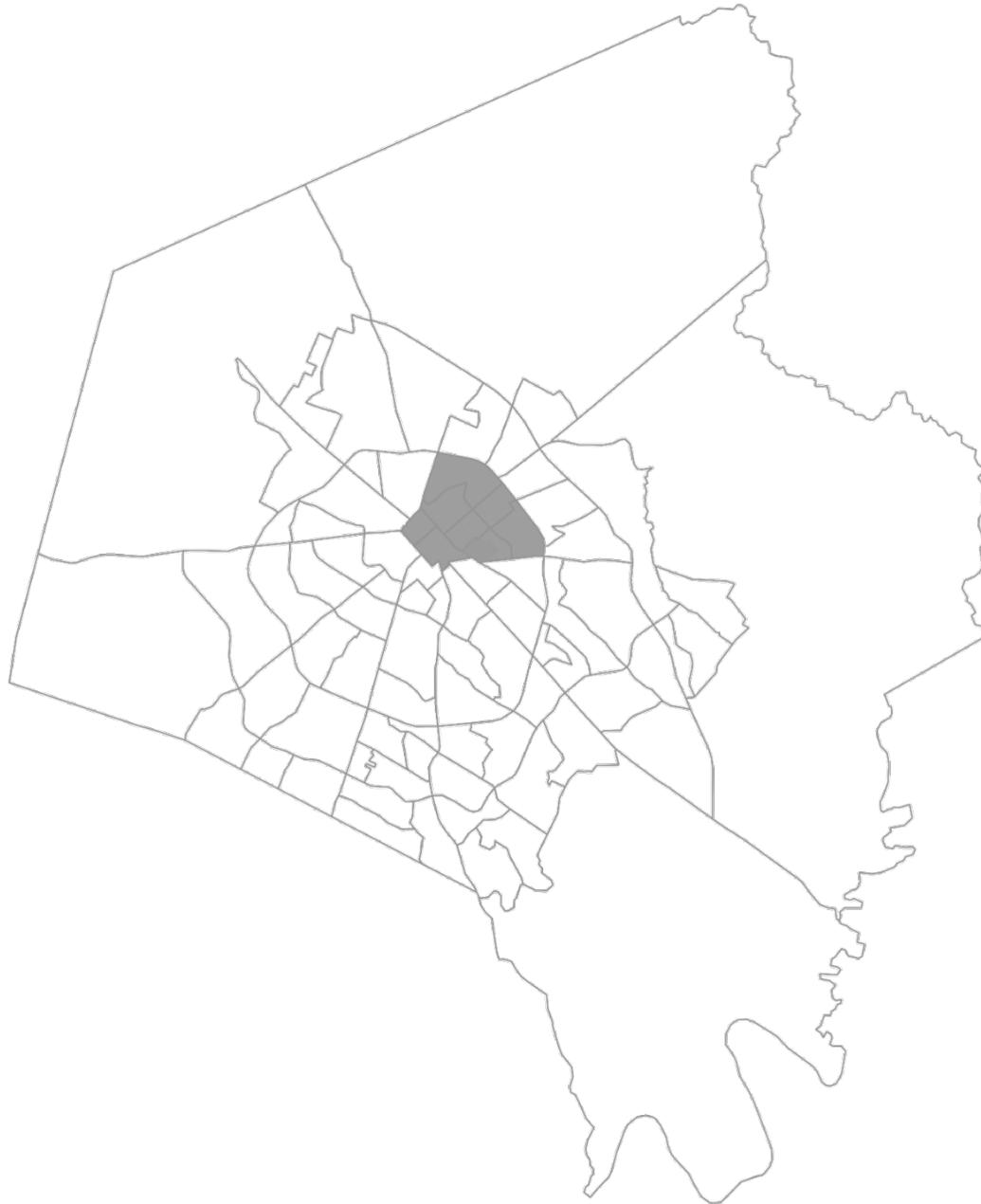


# Community Mapshop, 2016

## Northeast Lexington, Kentucky



Our community mapshop ends largely where it begins -- with a recognition that we, at the University of Kentucky, must do much more to educate ourselves as to the conditions of our communities. These communities are not merely containers for the University. Instead these places are the constituting materials, energies, and peoples that make our campus possible. In this course, we have sought to better understand the dynamics of what we have called the Northeast Quadrant of Lexington, Kentucky, an area composed of over a dozen neighborhoods between Newtown Pike and Winchester Road, from Main Street downtown, stretching out toward Loudon and New Circle Road. Far from homogeneous, the Northeast Quadrant is dynamic, and our attempts to represent the variegation, rhythms, and intensities are not meant to be the story of or for these neighborhoods.

More modestly, we create these representations as souvenirs of our journey, which is just getting started. We hope they might provoke others to get involved.

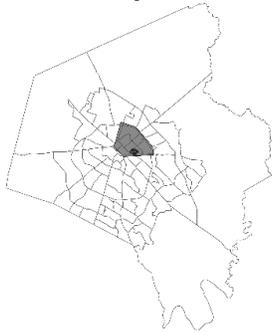
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# Development in North East Lexington, Spring 2016

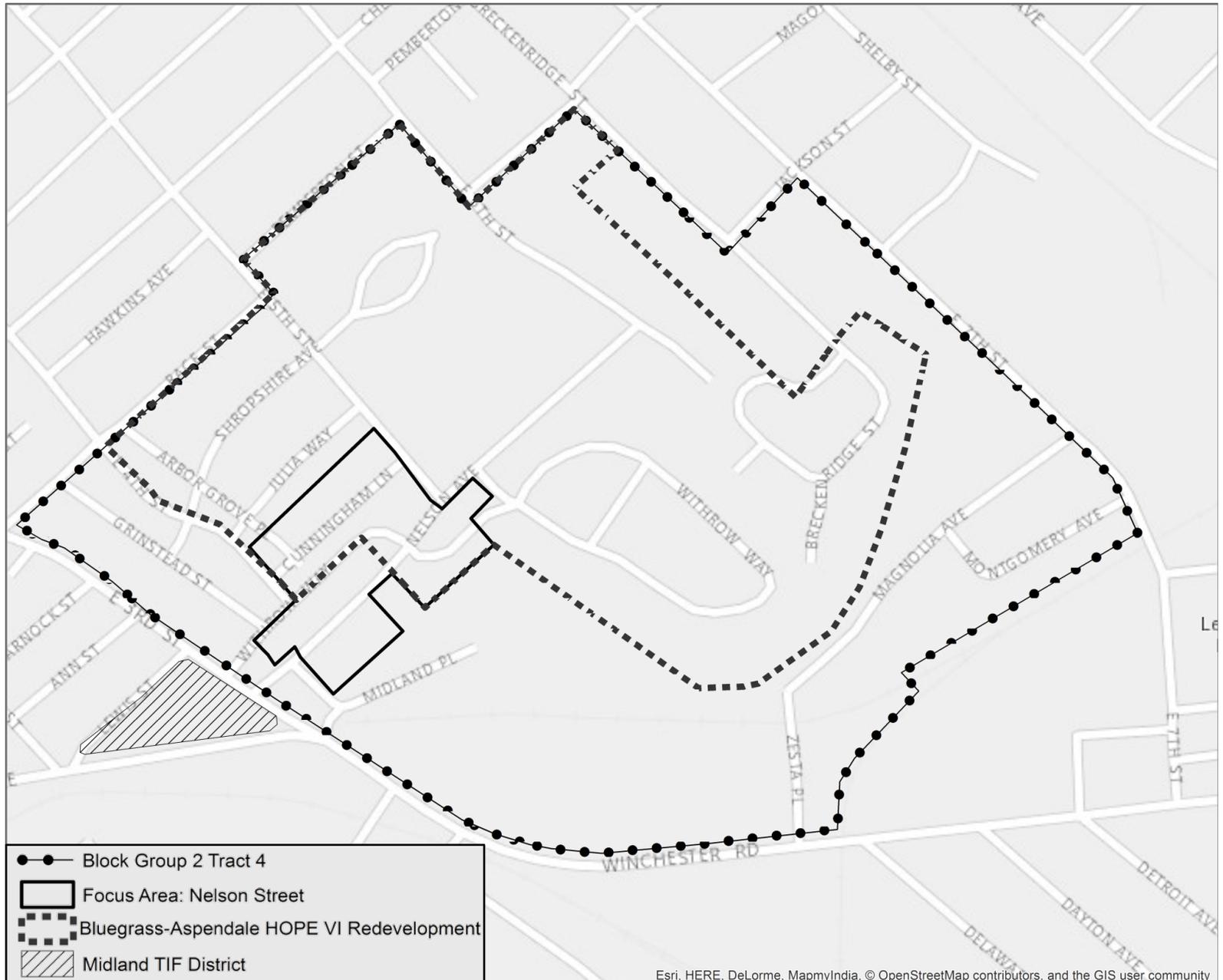
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Block Group 2 Tract 4 was chosen for detailed analysis based on its reported concentration of low income residents in addition to high rates of reported rentership. This area has been undergoing significant development following the implantation of the East End Small Area Plan, (which includes the the Bluegrass-Aspendale HOPE VI Redevelopment Area) along with the planned Midland Tax Increment Financing District. A focus area was chosen to capture in more detail the effects of these completed and planned development projects.



# Nelson Street: A Closer Look

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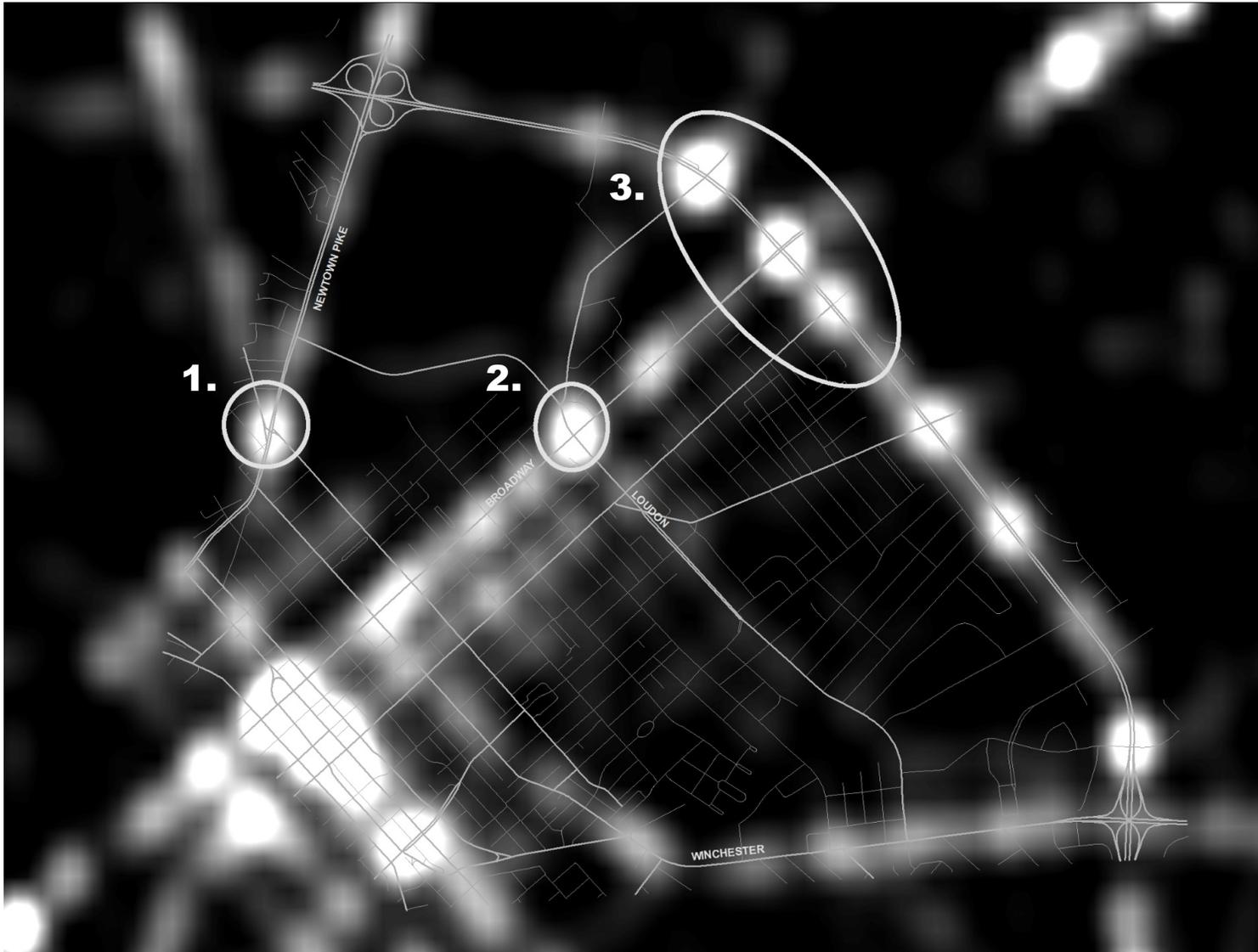


This analysis highlights homes on Nelson Ave which are nestled between a regulated economic market (the Bluegrass-Aspendale HOPE VI Redevelopment Area) and free market economics (the planned Midland TIF District). At present, the tension can be observed through examinations of the housing stock. The four perspectives we examine here suggest that residents of these homes are at high risk of future displacement.

Data Sources: Civic Data Code Enforcement May 2016  
 Fayette County Property Valuation Administrator April 2016

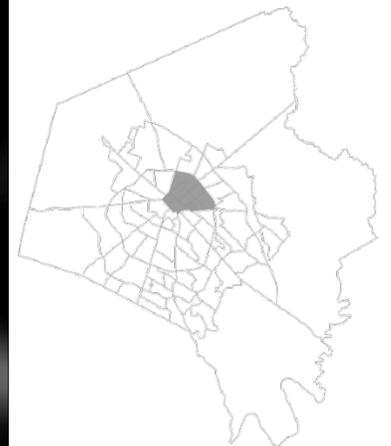
# Fayette County Collisions, 2004-2013

Collision density of accidents involving pedestrians, bikes, cars, and/or buses from 2004 through 2013.



Areas of interest include:

1. Newtown Pike and 4<sup>th</sup>
2. Broadway and Loudon
3. New Circle Corridor



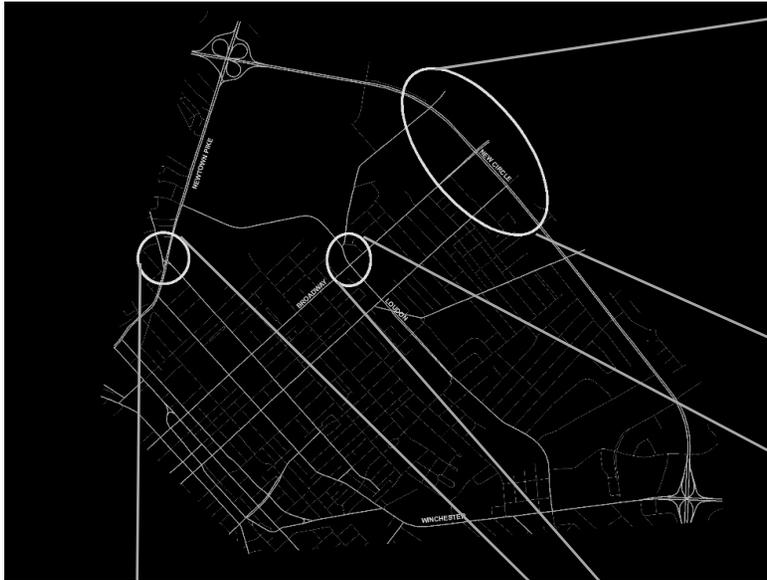
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# Northeast Lexington Traffic and Ridership, 2014

Number of vehicles and general ridership in three areas of high collision density



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AADT = Average Annual Daily Traffic  
(Number of Vehicles)

ADBR = Average Daily Bus Ridership  
(Number of People)

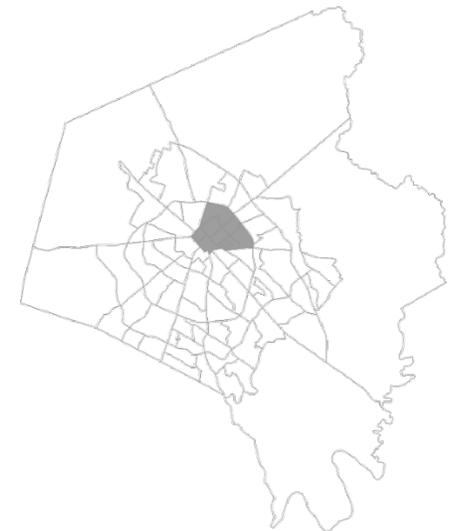
AADT- 41,698  
ADBR- 7,425



AADT- 16,149  
ADBR- 4,195



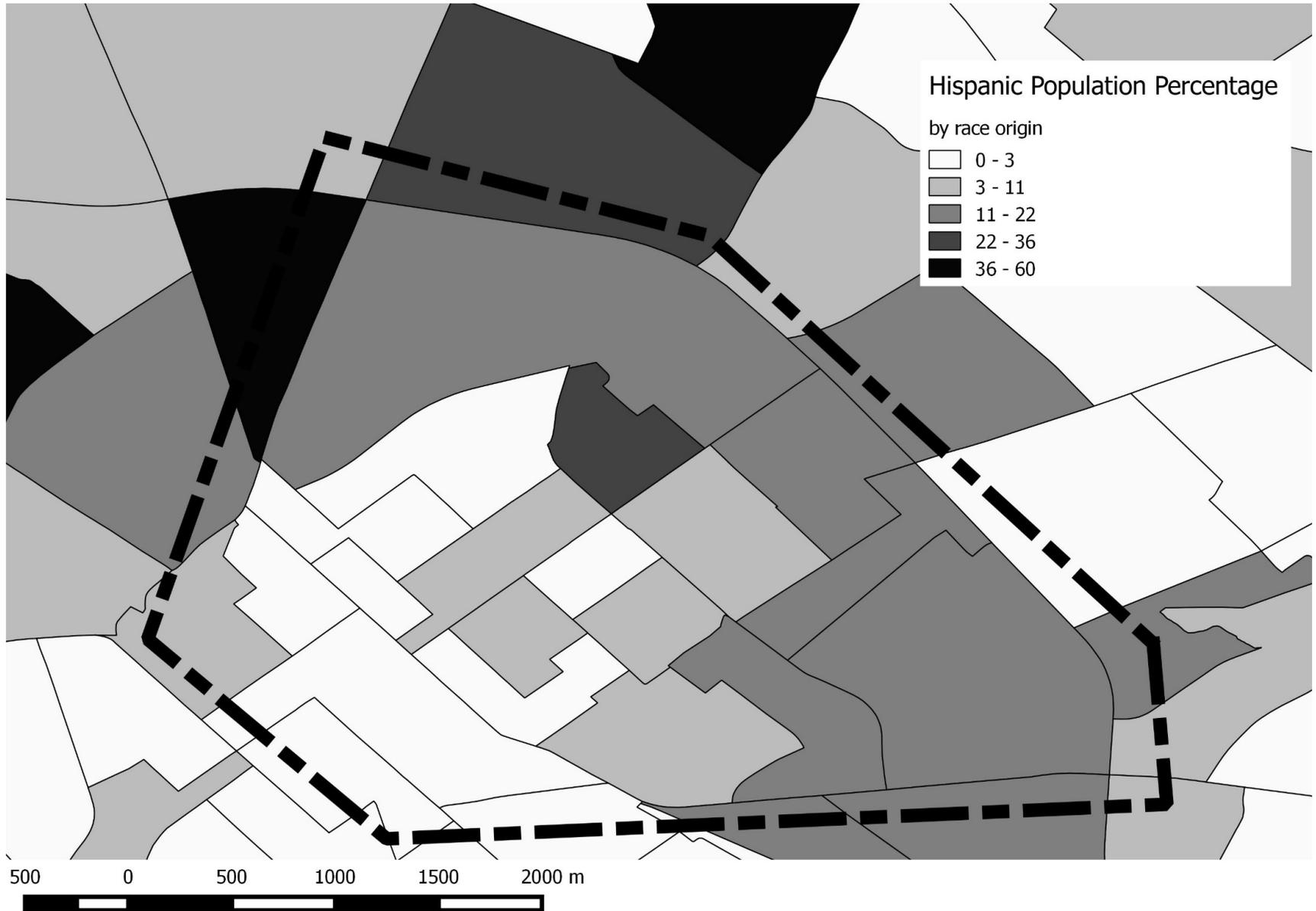
AADT- 25,431  
ADBR- 8,696



# Hispanic Population in Northeast Lexington



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# Imperial Trailer Park

