

RISING STAR

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ASSET-BASED MICRO PLAN



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“An investment in knowledge pays the best interest.”

- Benjamin Franklin

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SECTION I. INTRODUCTION

Youngstown, Ohio, has experienced typical Midwestern deindustrialization and subsequent disinvestment. After decades, the population loss has not slowed: between 2010 and 2012, Youngstown lost more residents than any American city over 50,000 people.

In 2005 the City of Youngstown gathered community members and other stakeholders to craft *Youngstown 2010*, a long-term planning document. Out of that effort arose a host of neighborhood associations as well as the non-profit Youngstown Neighborhood Development Corporation (YNDC). In 2013, YNDC began providing neighborhood planning services for the City of Youngstown. In that capacity, YNDC crafted the *Neighborhood Conditions Report* to provide a detailed look at housing markets and socioeconomic conditions. Our goal is to inform a citywide strategy for improving quality of life and addressing basic challenges and opportunities in our neighborhoods.

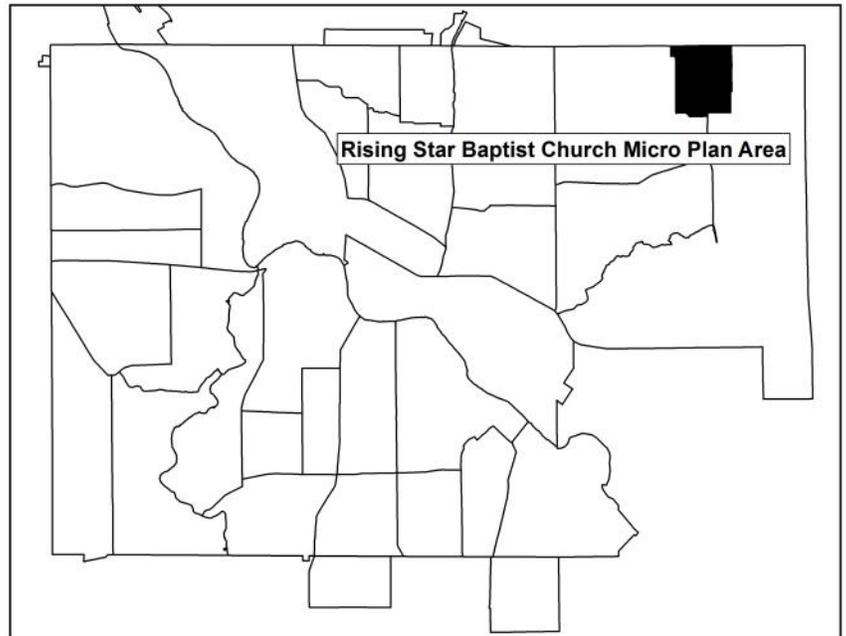
YNDC is forging collaboration between the City of Youngstown, and Rising Star Baptist Church to complete strategic neighborhood stabilization activities in this area. The following document is an action-driven plan that proposes a clear, property-specific strategy for the Rising Star Area. YNDC and the City of Youngstown Community Development Agency will take the lead in preparing, administering, reporting and monitoring the Rising Star Baptist Church Asset-Based Micro Plan.



Rising Star Baptist Church, located at 2943 Wardle Ave.

BOUNDARIES AND DEMOGRAPHICS

Rising Star Baptist Church is located at 2923 Wardle Avenue, on Youngstown's East Side in the Sharon Line neighborhood. The study area is bounded by the city limits on the north, Josephine Avenue to the west, Knapp Avenue to the east, and Castalia Avenue and Karl Street to the south. The study area spans portions of two census tracts, 8004 and 8138. The area around the church is sparsely populated. Vacancy rates and levels of home-ownership are comparable to those of the city as a whole. Average home sale prices are significantly lower than the city's.



Demographic Summary of the Surrounding Area

| | POPULATION (2015) | POPULATION LOSS (1990- 2015) | AVERAGE HOME SALE PRICE (2014-2016) | PERCENT OWNER OCCUPIED (2015) | VACANCY RATE (2015) |
|--|----------------------|------------------------------------|---|--|------------------------|
| CENSUS TRACTS 8004 and 8138 | 4,018 | -15% | \$11,000 | 56% | 19% |
| YOUNGSTOWN | 65,573 | -31% | \$22,055 | 58% | 20% |

SOURCE: United States Census and American Community Survey Data

RISING STAR AREA PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

NEIGHBORHOOD PRIORITIES

Residents who attended the citywide public meetings held in early 2014 were asked to identify the top three challenges or priorities in their neighborhoods. The bulk of residents named housing and property issues as the number one challenge they would like to see addressed. The top three neighborhood priorities identified by residents overall are listed below:

1. Housing and Property Issues

Issues identified by residents include litter, illegal dumping, code violations, vacant homes, unmaintained vacant lots, and abandonment.

2. Infrastructure Repair and Maintenance

Issues identified by residents pertain to repairing and maintaining existing infrastructure, including streets, sidewalks, and street lights.

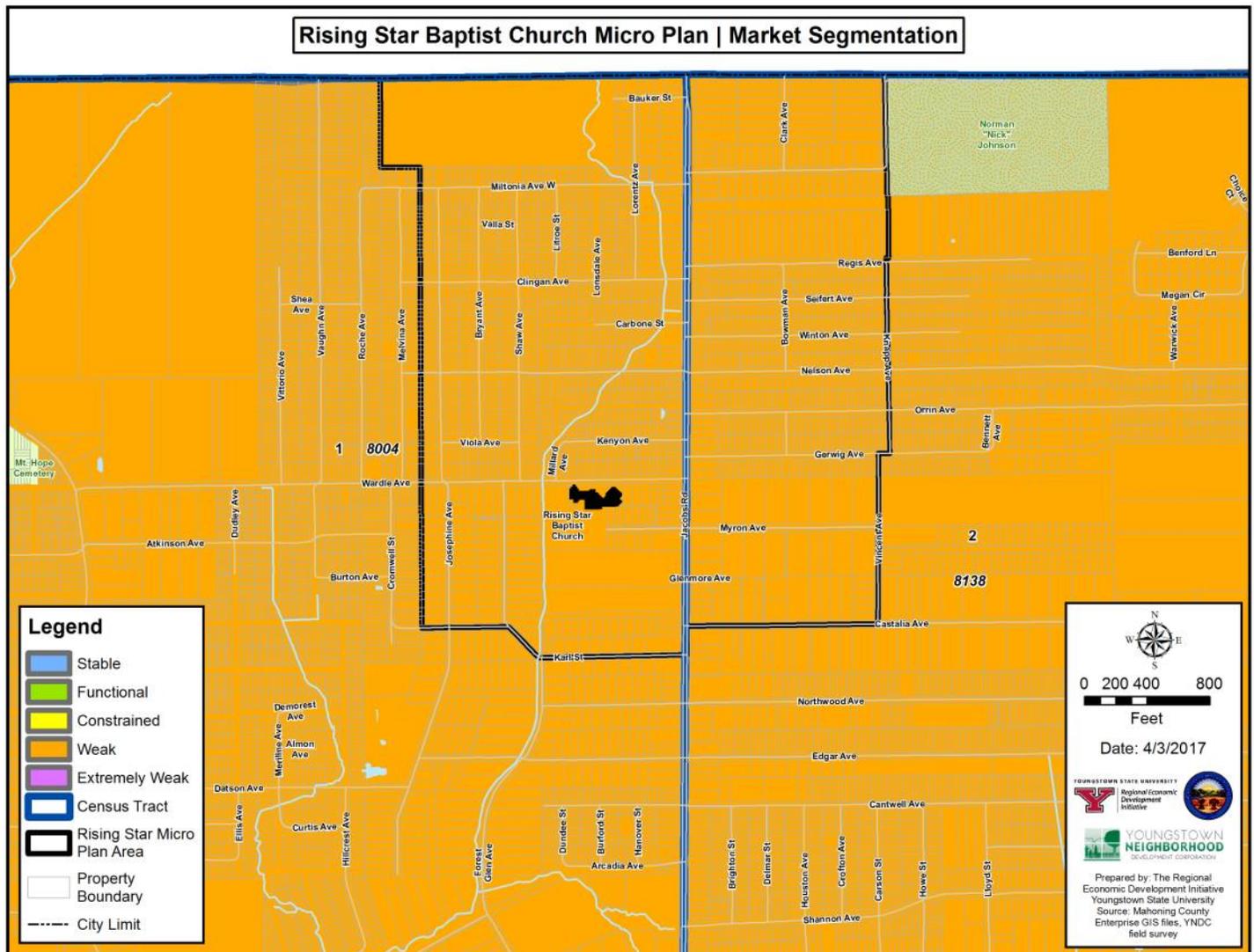
3. Crime and Safety Concerns

Issues identified by residents relate to addressing crime hot spots, including vacant and occupied homes within the neighborhoods where criminal activity is threatening the health and safety of neighborhoods.



The McGuffey Center is located two blocks south of Rising Star Baptist Church, at the corner of Jacobs Rd. and Northwood Ave.

HOUSING MARKET SEGMENTATION ANALYSIS



A detailed market segmentation analysis of all neighborhoods in the city was conducted by YNDC and the City of Youngstown in 2014 using U.S. Census and other relevant housing data. A detailed account of the market conditions throughout the city and the process for completing the analysis is included in the citywide *Neighborhood Conditions Report*.

The map above identifies the weak housing market conditions around Rising Star by U.S. Census block groups, which is the smallest area for which housing market data is collected and analyzed. Generally speaking, the area has a weak housing market, characterized by high rates of vacancy and crime. A detailed description of the varying market categories is provided on the following page.

Neighborhoods were categorized based on varying conditions because a different strategy is required to address areas with varying market conditions. For example, in *constrained* neighborhoods, the priority is to pursue an aggressive demolition strategy to remove blighted, abandoned homes on otherwise stable blocks; apply code-enforcement on properties in disrepair; and rehabilitate viable properties through the Paint Youngstown program. In very weak housing market areas, the emphasis is on blight eradication through boarding up and demolishing vacant structures. More information on the current conditions and strategies is provided in the plan.

Market Segmentation Categories:

An explanation of the varying categories of market conditions from the market segmentation analysis of the City of Youngstown are as follows:

Stable market block groups have the strongest indicators of any neighborhoods in the city, though they may or may not be considered strong by national standards. In general, they are represented by relatively few vacancies and high median sales prices. Homeownership rates are significantly higher than the citywide average and poverty rates, crime rates, and population loss are low. Home transfers involve traditional mortgages in nearly 50% of cases, compared to only 1 out of 10 in Youngstown as a whole. **There are no “Stable market” block groups around Rising Star.**

Functioning market block groups are those in which all or nearly all indicators fall within ranges consistent with an adequately functioning housing market: houses generally sell when they come on the market; vacancies are manageable; few properties go into foreclosure; and housing quality is generally high. House prices, however, vary more widely than the other indicators, reflecting the fact that house prices do not correlate as strongly with the other indicators as most do with each other. These areas may not have strong markets by national standards, but they are functioning well by city or regional standards. As such, they are likely to be appropriate target areas for stabilization efforts to ensure that they retain their market viability. (Mallach, 2013) **There are no “Functional market” block groups around Rising Star.**

Constrained market block groups are those in which market activity continues to take place, and houses generally sell fairly readily as they come on the market. However, one or more variables suggest that significant deterioration in market conditions is taking place, including extremely low sales prices—which is likely to reflect a market dominated by speculative investors—significantly more rapid erosion of home ownership than in the functioning market tracts, and significantly higher vacancy rates. Given their still relatively high housing quality, some or all of these areas may be appropriate targets for stabilization efforts. (Mallach, 2013) **There are no “Constrained market” block groups around Rising Star.**

Weak market block groups are those in which most variables suggest market weakness, particularly significantly slower turnover rates than in the two preceding clusters, yet at least one and in some cases more variables point to the continued presence of some level of market activity or neighborhood stability; for example, a tract may have sluggish sales and very low house prices, but may also have relatively low vacancy or foreclosure rates, or a high and relatively stable homeownership rate. Depending on the particular features of the individual census tracts in this cluster, some may be appropriate targets in whole or part for stabilization efforts. (Mallach, 2013) **The Rising Star area is classified as a “Weak market” area.**

Extremely weak market block groups are those in which all or nearly all variables indicate that little or no market exists for the housing in the tract. They are generally characterized by minimal sales activity, extremely low prices for those houses that do sell, extremely high vacancy rates and tax foreclosure, and low levels of homeownership and housing quality. It is unlikely that many of these areas are appropriate targets for stabilization efforts overall, although there may be small subareas where such efforts may be appropriate. It is important to ensure that the residents of these tracts continue to receive adequate public services. (Mallach, 2013) **There are no “Very weak market” block groups around Rising Star.**

SECTION II. FIVE-YEAR PERFORMANCE BENCHMARKS

The following section outlines neighborhood revitalization objectives for the Rising Star area to be achieved in accordance with this plan over the next five years, from 2017 to 2022.

Proposed Housing Five-Year Benchmarks

- 10 housing units are brought into compliance.
- 20 severely blighted structures are demolished.
- 20 vacant and formerly blighted housing units are boarded and cleaned up in order to improve neighborhood safety.
- All unmaintained vacant lots are mowed with a higher frequency using a strategic method. Outreach is conducted where viable to identify adjacent homeowners to take over lots.
- All vacant properties with illegal dumping are cleaned up.
- 2 housing units are rehabilitated using collaborative methods.

Proposed Infrastructure Five-Year Benchmarks

- All sidewalks and sidewalk curb ramps adjacent to the church are either cleaned up or replaced where needed.
- Add crosswalks to all corners within two blocks around the church.
- Repair all non-functioning streetlights
- Clean up all illegal dumping sites

Proposed Crime and Safety Five-Year Benchmarks

- 3 crime hotspots are addressed through community policing and neighborhood interventions.

Community Building Benchmarks

- Engage 50 church members and neighborhood residents in efforts to improve the area around the church.
- Complete five resident and/or church-driven neighborhood improvement projects.

Neighborhood Revitalization Outcomes

The following are outcome goals from implementing the strategies proposed in this Neighborhood Action Plan:

Outcome 1: Improve housing market conditions by decreasing the number of blighted properties in the neighborhood by 40%.

- Baseline: blighted residential properties (achieving 40% reduction would be reducing the number of blighted properties by 22)

Outcome 2: Improve neighborhood safety by reducing reported crime by a minimum of 30% over a period of five years through community policing and securing of vacant properties.

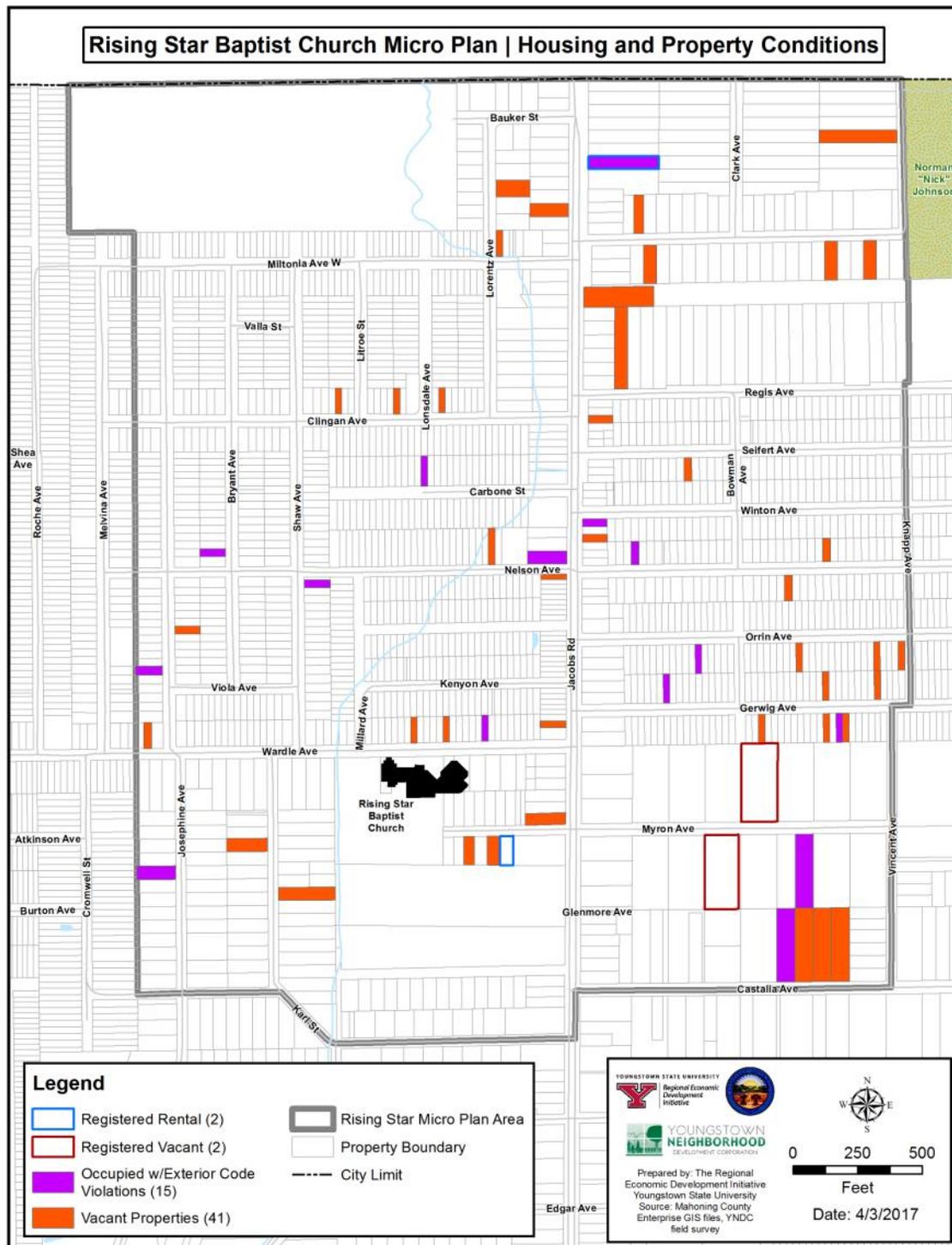
- Baseline: 38 reported crimes between 2014-2016 (achieving a 30% reduction would be 27 reported crimes)

Outcome 3: Improve capacity of neighborhood groups and institutions to collaborate with the City and YNDC on 2 neighborhood improvement projects.

- Baseline: Number of large-scale collaborative, neighborhood improvement projects (currently there are none)

SECTION III. HOUSING AND PROPERTY ISSUES

YNDC conducted a survey of conditions of all properties in the Rising Star Area, to assess issues that are negatively impacting quality of life and hindering housing reinvestment. The following map spotlights occupied properties with code violations, vacant and blighted properties, and unmaintained vacant lots.



This data was collected from field surveys conducted during 2017 by YNDC, tracking exterior code violations, property vacancy, and vacant lot maintenance. Vacancy was determined by a number of factors, such as broken windows/doors or a non-active electric meter. There are 15 occupied properties with exterior code violations and 41 properties that are vacant.

Core Strategies

The following are descriptions of the core strategies assigned to each vacant and occupied property with exterior code violations throughout the neighborhood. These strategies are necessary to bring the property into compliance or otherwise eliminate blight and disinvestment in the neighborhood.

- 1) Code Enforcement:** This strategy seeks to have the home repaired through aggressive code enforcement by the City of Youngstown. Inspectors can issue warnings, administrative penalties, and can send the owner of homes in violation of the City's property code to either a Housing Appeals Board or to a prosecutor hearing, depending upon the severity of the violations and the financial circumstances of the owner. This is especially critical for occupied structures with violations, and key vacant structures of significance to the fabric of the neighborhood that should be salvaged rather than demolished.
- 2) Demolition:** Properties that are vacant and severely deteriorated are recommended in the plan for demolition by the City of Youngstown. These also include properties that must be demolished quickly because they are an immediate health and safety hazard.
- 3) Potential Rehab:** This strategy is applied to vacant properties that are in relatively good condition and should not be demolished, but may have some condition which is hindering direct sale on the private market (e.g. tax delinquency). Many of these homes need some level of code enforcement. A collaborative effort by the City of Youngstown and Rising Star should be considered to unencumber these properties so that they may be rehabilitated by Rising Star and re-occupied. Rehabilitated homes are marketed exclusively to homeowners, in order to build housing market activity in the neighborhood.
- 4) Board Up:** Vacant properties with broken or missing doors or windows or are otherwise vulnerable to break-ins, vandalism and weather damage are recommended to be boarded up. Properties can be boarded and secured in partnership with the City of Youngstown, YNDC, and neighborhood residents through a combination of volunteer workdays and contracted work crews.
- 5) Paint Youngstown Candidate:** Owner-occupied properties with exterior code violations may qualify for YNDC's Paint Youngstown Limited Repair or Owner-Occupied Rehabilitation programs. These programs assist qualified owner-occupants living in target areas to make critical repairs to their homes at no cost. All occupied properties with exterior code violations where the owner's address is the same as the address of the property (and not a business name), have been identified as potential addresses to conduct outreach for this program over the next 5 years.

TOP 25 PRIORITY PROPERTIES: RISING STAR AREA

Through field research, 25 vacant houses with code violations were identified as priority properties. These houses were selected based on severity of deterioration; concern for health and safety of occupants or neighboring residents; stabilization in an area where one blighted or at-risk house is threatening an otherwise stable area; or further stabilizing an area where existing reinvestment has been taking place.

The list is broken down into two sections: priority properties for demolition, and priority properties for code enforcement. Photos on this page demonstrate examples of some of the top 25 priority properties.



2952 WARDLE: DEMOLITION



1737 SHAW: DEMOLITION



3016 NELSON: CODE ENFORCEMENT



2006 JACOBS: CODE ENFORCEMENT

PRIORITY PROPERTIES: CODE ENFORCEMENT

The following 8 properties have been identified as priority properties for code enforcement. The condition of these properties was evaluated using the neighborhood property survey. Some are occupied properties that are in the poorest condition on an otherwise stable street. Properties that are vacant with issues but can likely be salvaged and rehabilitated are also included on this list, as basic enforcement is the initial step required to ensure these properties are kept in a good state of repair until the point that they can be acquired and re-occupied.

| Address | Description of Condition |
|--------------|---|
| 2770 WARDLE | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, overgrown vegetation |
| 1754 SHAW | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, overgrown vegetation |
| 2942 WARDLE | Roof damage, overgrown vegetation |
| 2970 WARDLE | Exterior wall damage, trash and debris |
| 2237 JACOBS | Roof damage |
| 2948 CLINGAN | Exterior wall damage |
| 2006 JACOBS | Roof damage, porch damage, overgrown vegetation |
| 3016 NELSON | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation |



2237 JACOBS: CODE ENFORCEMENT



3016 NELSON: CODE ENFORCEMENT

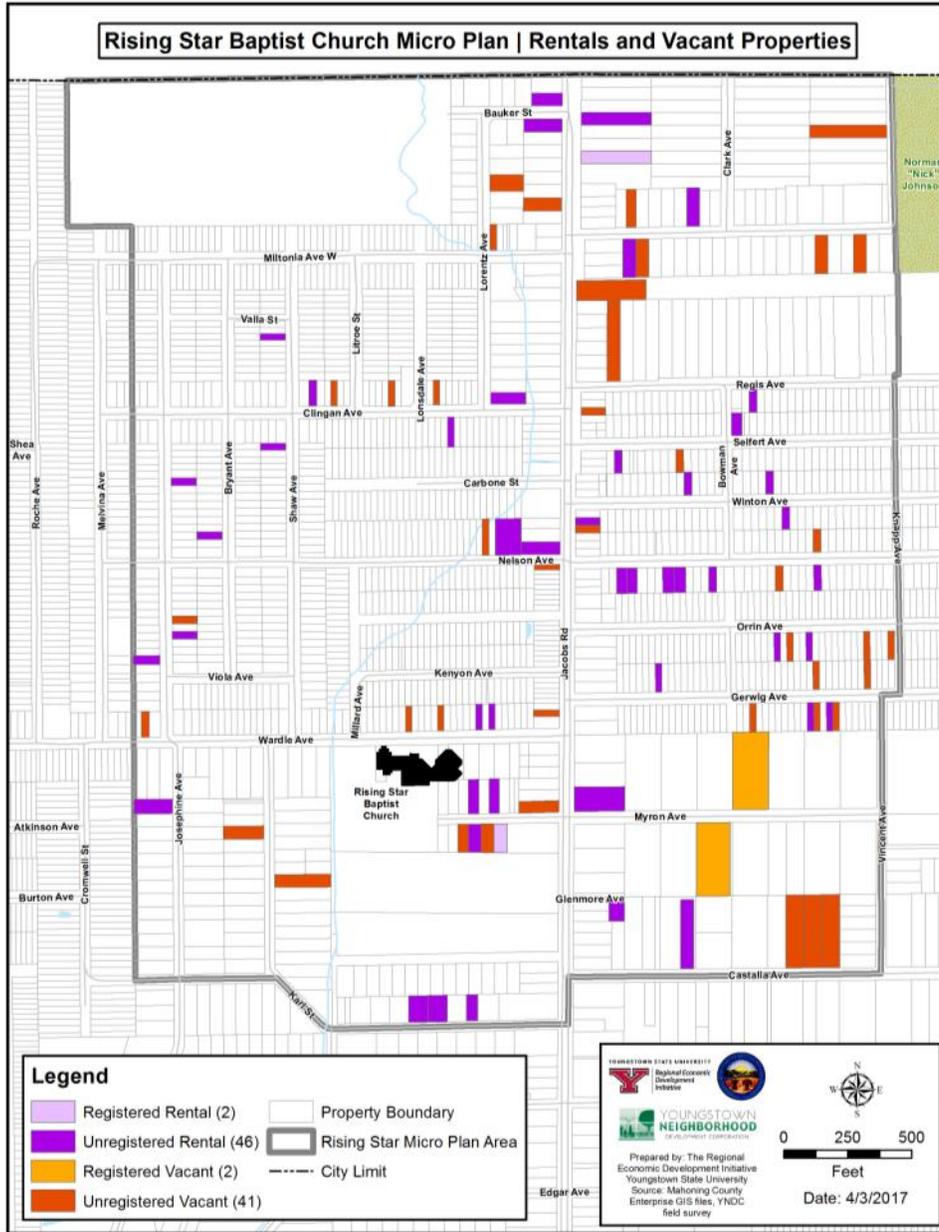
PRIORITY PROPERTIES: DEMOLITION

The following 17 properties have been identified as priority properties for demolition. These properties were evaluated via data collected in the detailed property survey conducted by YNDC for the neighborhood and deemed priorities based on their poor condition on relatively stable streets.

| Address | Description of Condition | Primary Strategy | Secondary Strategy |
|---------------|---|------------------|--------------------|
| 1737 SHAW | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 2952 WARDLE | Roof damage, exterior wall damage | Demolition | |
| 1908 JACOBS | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 1802 JACOBS | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 2965 MYRON | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 3107 GERWIG | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 3130 CASTALIA | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 3140 CASTALIA | Roof damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 2240 KNAPP | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 3022 MILTONIA | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 3025 MILTONIA | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 2974 MILTONIA | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 2143 JACOBS | Roof damage, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | |
| 2916 CLINGAN | Roof damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Clean up |
| 2938 CLINGAN | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Clean up |
| 1958 JACOBS | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Clean up |
| 3119 NELSON | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |

RENTAL AND VACANT REGISTRATION

The following map identifies all registered rental and vacant properties within the neighborhood, with all the properties which are NOT registered but likely need to be registered identified as “Unregistered Vacant” or “Unregistered Rental.” Current registration data was obtained from the City of Youngstown Department of Property Registration and current ownership information was retrieved from the Mahoning County Auditor. Vacancy data was determined from a detailed property survey conducted by YNDC for the entire neighborhood.



All residential properties that are occupied and being rented must be registered with City of Youngstown. In total, there are 2 registered rental properties within the neighborhood and an additional 46 occupied houses that are likely rental properties which are unregistered. “Unregistered Rental” properties are properties that were either registered in the past two years but their registration is lapsed, or properties where the owner’s address is different from the address of the property, indicating that it is unlikely that the owner resides at the home. All properties that are not presently occupied and not actively being rented must be registered with the City of Youngstown as vacant. There are 2 registered vacant property within the neighborhood, with an additional 41 “Unregistered Vacant” properties. These are properties that identified as vacant in the property survey conducted for the Neighborhood Action Plan where the owner has not registered the property with the City of Youngstown.

Strategy Recommendation: All owners of unregistered vacant and rental property should receive an official notice to register as soon as possible. Investigative work

should be completed by the City to identify any owners who do not respond to the notice, and, per city ordinance, citations of \$100 per week should be issued in order to gain registration compliance.

CRITICAL PROPERTIES FOR BOARDUP AND CLEANUP

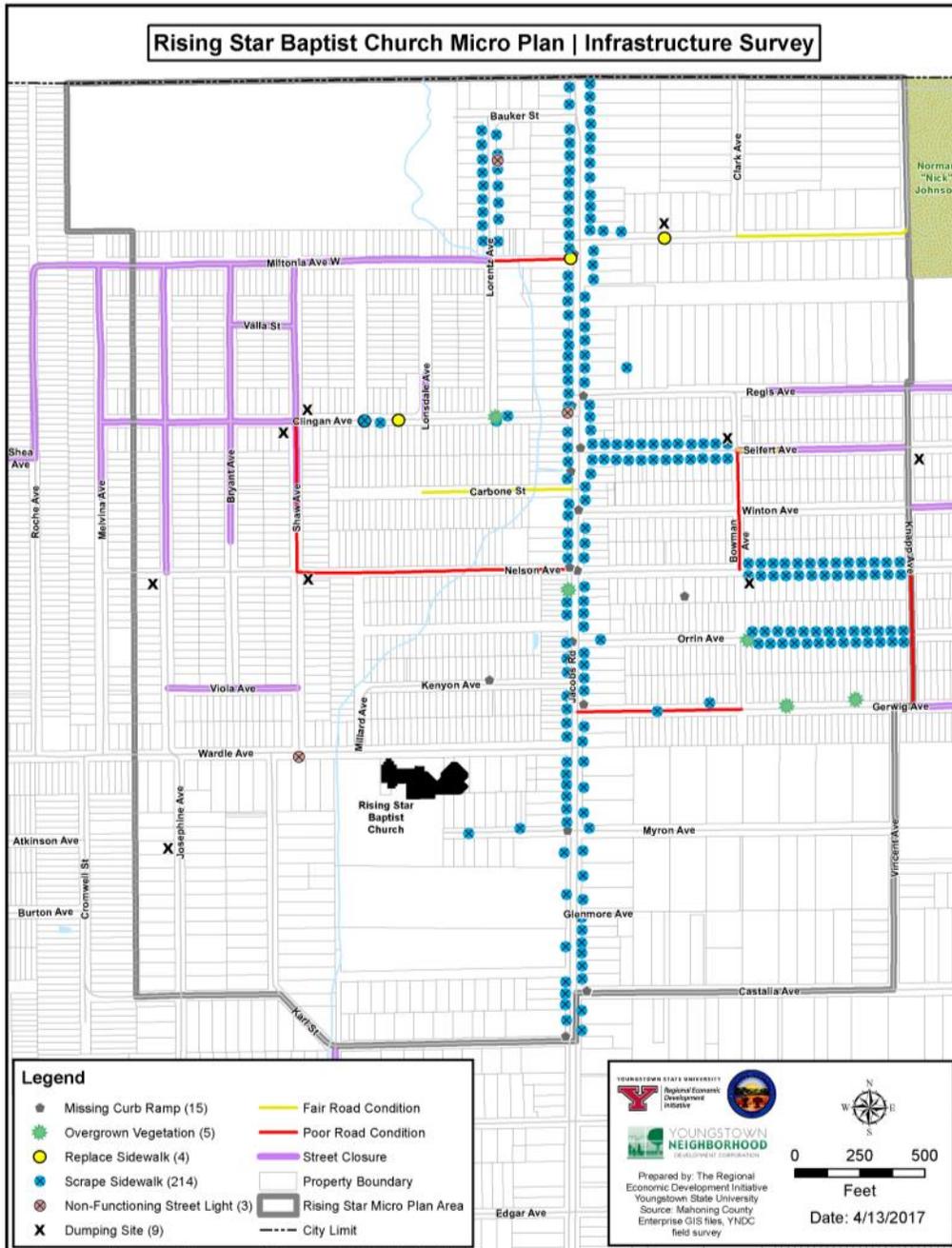
The following 17 properties have been identified as priority properties for cleanup and board-up. Many of these properties are among the worst in the neighborhood, are wide open and exposed to the elements, and are an immediate threat to the health and safety of the surrounding residents. While many are not likely to be demolished within the next two to three years due to funding constraints, getting them boarded, cleaning up trash and debris, and removing overgrowth will bring these properties into a manageable condition for residents.

Boarding and securing properties helps to prevent vandalism, theft, and drug-related activity from occurring inside the properties. Cutting down overgrowth and removing trash eliminates health hazards and improves visibility. Boards should be painted to resemble doors and windows to make these structures blend in better with the neighborhood, rather than stand out as eyesores. In the Rising Star Area, several vacant houses will be boarded/cleaned up by YNDC's Americorps REVITALIZE team.

| Address | Strategy |
|----------------|--------------------|
| 1939 JOSEPHINE | Board up, clean up |
| 3140 CASTALIA | Board up, clean up |
| 3130 CASTALIA | Board up, clean up |
| 3107 GERWIG | Clean up |
| 1908 JACOBS | Board up, clean up |
| 1802 JACOBS | Board up, clean up |
| 1737 SHAW | Board up, clean up |
| 1754 SHAW | Board up, clean up |
| 3022 MILTONIA | Board up, clean up |
| 3025 MILTONIA | Clean up |
| 2974 MILTONIA | Board up, clean up |
| 2938 CLINGAN | Clean up |
| 3119 NELSON | Board up, clean up |
| 3130 NELSON | Clean up |
| 3167 ORRIN | Board up, clean up |
| 3150 GERWIG | Board up, clean up |
| 3141 GERWIG | Board up, clean up |

SECTION IV. INFRASTRUCTURE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE

A detailed survey was conducted by YNDC to identify all roads, sidewalks, street lights, and other basic infrastructure and facilities issues that require attention throughout the neighborhood. The following map identifies the basic infrastructure issues that need addressed. The survey indicated there are **3 missing street lights** within the neighborhood. There are a number of sidewalk issues throughout the neighborhood. Yellow circles identify sections of sidewalk that are either severely lifted up or severely cracked and need to be replaced. Blue circles indicate areas where sidewalks are covered in significant debris and overgrowth, but may be reclaimed and brought back into use if scraped and cleaned. Some of these sidewalks may ultimately need replacement, but this must be determined after they are uncovered.



Infrastructure Strategy Recommendations:

1) All deteriorated sidewalks should be replaced and all overgrown sidewalks should be uncovered and cleaned up at a community workday. Clusters of overgrown sidewalks exist at demolition sites and areas that have lacked maintenance for years. These sidewalks should be scraped and cleaned of debris and overgrowth in order to enable residents and church attendees to safely use them.

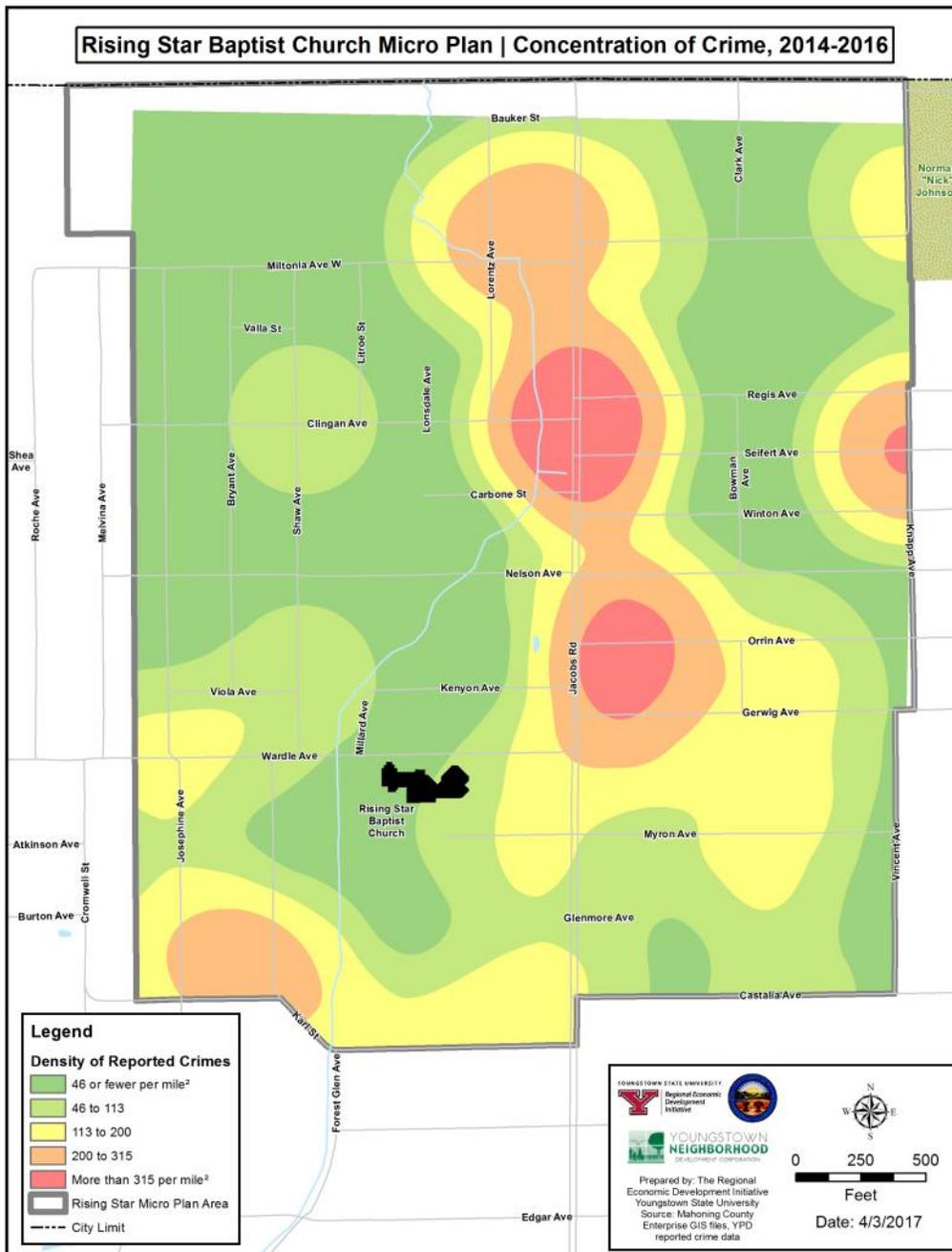
2) An annual survey of all street lights which are out should be conducted and the results reported and tracked until addressed by Ohio Edison. There are three non-functioning street lights in Rising Star area. However, outages can be reported easily to Ohio Edison through the First Energy website. First Energy provides a work order number for tracking progress on light replacements. The URL for the online Report Lighting Problem system is: https://www.firstenergycorp.com/service_requests/report-lighting-problem.html.

3) All overgrown vegetation near sidewalks should be cleared. Overgrown vegetation can provide hiding places for criminal activity and can impede use of sidewalks. Vegetation can be removed at volunteer workdays.

4) All illegal dumping sites should be cleared. This can be accomplished through a partnership with the City of Youngstown and YNDC. Dumping can also be removed at volunteer workdays.

SECTION V. NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME AND SAFETY

This heat map below illustrates “hot spots” or areas where there has been the most contact with the Youngstown Police Department. These are the locations of incidents at which the Youngstown Police Department has filed reports. Data collected includes all police reports filed for residential properties in the neighborhood between 2014 and 2016 that are violent, drug-related, and otherwise factors of distress. This also includes domestic incidences such as custody interference and runaway persons, which may not make the neighborhood less safe as a whole but may demonstrate patterns of neighborhood distress or disruption. Properties included in this analysis include residences such as single-family, two-family, multiple-family and group home structures. Houses are a mix of rental, owner-occupied and vacant properties.



Crime and Safety Strategy Recommendation: Targeted and systematic code enforcement sweeps and strict enforcement of rental and vacant registration, combined with door-to-door community policing efforts, should be utilized jointly to restore order to hot spot zones and prevent spillover effects of crime into adjacent areas.

Neighborhood Action Plan Progress Tracking Form

| 5-Year Performance Benchmark | Q1 2017 | Q2 2017 | Q3 2017 | Q4 2017 | Q1 2018 | Q2 2018 | Q3 2018 | Q4 2018 | 2017- 2018 Total | 2017- 2022 Goal |
|---|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Housing Benchmarks | | | | | | | | | | |
| Housing units brought into compliance | | | | | | | | | | 10 |
| Severely blighted structures are demolished | | | | | | | | | | 20 |
| Vacant and formerly blighted housing units are boarded and cleaned up in order to improve neighborhood safety | | | | | | | | | | 20 |
| Vacant properties with illegal dumping are cleaned up | | | | | | | | | | ALL |
| Housing units rehabilitated | | | | | | | | | | 2 |
| Infrastructure Benchmarks | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sidewalks and sidewalk curb ramps cleaned up or replaced where needed | | | | | | | | | | ALL |
| Add crosswalks to all corners within two blocks around the church | | | | | | | | | | ALL |
| Non-functional streetlights are repaired | | | | | | | | | | 3 |
| Illegal dumping sites are cleaned up | | | | | | | | | | 9 |
| Crime and Safety Benchmarks | | | | | | | | | | |
| Crime hotspots are addressed through community policing and systematic code enforcement | | | | | | | | | | 3 |
| Community Building Benchmarks | | | | | | | | | | |
| Church members and neighborhood residents engaged | | | | | | | | | | 50 |
| Resident and/or church-driven neighborhood improvement projects | | | | | | | | | | 5 |

APPENDIX 1. HOUSING AND PROPERTY DATABASE

Yellow properties represent the top 25 priority properties.

| # | Street | Violations Detail | Core Strategy | Secondary Strategy |
|------|-----------|---|------------------|--------------------|
| 2770 | WARDLE | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, overgrown vegetation | Code enforcement | |
| 1754 | SHAW | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, overgrown vegetation | Code enforcement | |
| 2942 | WARDLE | Roof damage, overgrown vegetation | Code enforcement | |
| 2970 | WARDLE | Exterior wall damage, trash and debris | Code enforcement | |
| 2237 | JACOBS | Roof damage | Code enforcement | |
| 2948 | CLINGAN | Exterior wall damage | Code enforcement | |
| 2006 | JACOBS | Roof damage, porch damage, overgrown vegetation | Code enforcement | |
| 3016 | NELSON | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Code enforcement | Paint Youngstown |
| 1737 | SHAW | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 2952 | WARDLE | Roof damage, exterior wall damage | Demolition | |
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| 1958 | JACOBS | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Clean up |
| 3119 | NELSON | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 1939 | JOSEPHINE | Roof damage | Code enforcement | Board up |
| 3130 | NELSON | Exterior wall damage, porch damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 3167 | ORRIN | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 3150 | GERWIG | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 3141 | GERWIG | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |
| 3045 | SEIFERT | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | Board up, clean up |

| # | Street | Violations Detail | Core Strategy | Secondary Strategy |
|------|-----------|---|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| 3207 | SEIFERT | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | |
| 2955 | MYRON | Trash and debris | Evaluate for rehabilitation | |
| 1926 | JOSEPHINE | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, trash and debris | Code enforcement | Paint Youngstown |
| 1730 | JOSEPHINE | Roof damage, trash and debris | Code enforcement | Paint Youngstown |
| 3151 | MILTONIA | Roof damage, exterior wall damage, porch damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Demolition | |
| 3135 | MILTONIA | Exterior wall damage, porch damage, trash and debris | Demolition | |
| 2219 | LORENTZ | Exterior wall damage, overgrown vegetation | Evaluate for rehabilitation | |
| 2974 | NELSON | Exterior wall damage, trash and debris, overgrown vegetation | Evaluate for rehabilitation | |
| 3125 | ORRIN | Trash and debris | Evaluate for rehabilitation | |

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