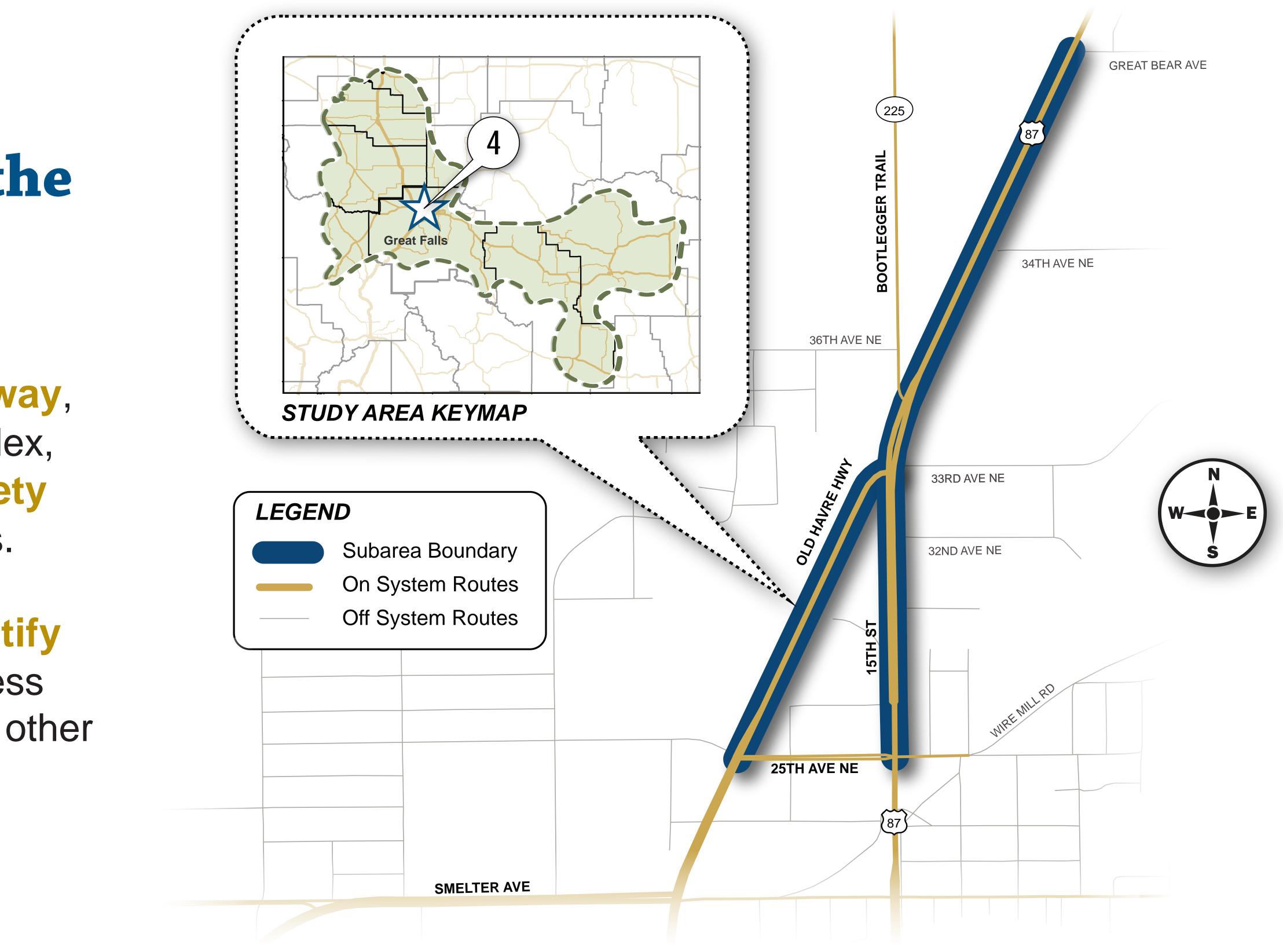
Old Havre Highway & US 87 Subarea

Why is MDT studying the Old Havre Highway & US 87 Subarea?

The intersection of **Old Havre Highway**, **15th Street NE**, and **US 87** is complex, contributing to **operational and safety issues** for the surrounding roadways.

MDT is studying this subarea to **identify potential improvements** and address anticipated impacts from military and other development activities in the area.



Old Havre Highway & US 87 Subarea Key Findings

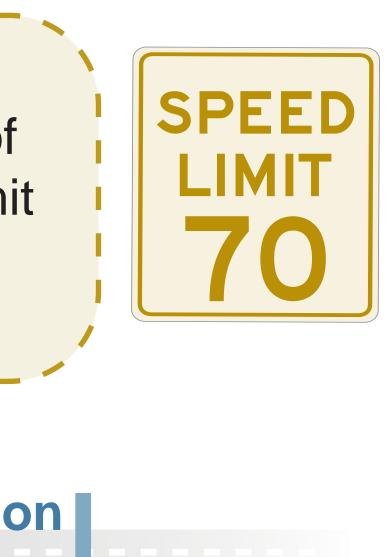
Transportation Facilities

Most of the subarea corridors have a posted speed limit of 45 mph. A portion of US 87 is signed with a 70-mph daytime limit for passenger vehicles and a 65-mph limit for heavy trucks and nighttime.

Roadway pavement is in poor condition on all of the subarea corridors.



A portion of 15th Street NE has a vertical grade greater than 70/



Shoulder widths of six feet are recommended for the corridors.

Traffic Conditions





Heavy vehicle traffic ranges from 5-8% on Old Havre Highway, 7% on US 87, and 3-4% on 15th Street NE.

All subarea intersections are projected to operate poorly by **2045**.

Traffic volumes are increasing throughout the subarea at an average annual rate between **0.7%-1.4%** per year.

Existing traffic volumes range from approximately 2,500

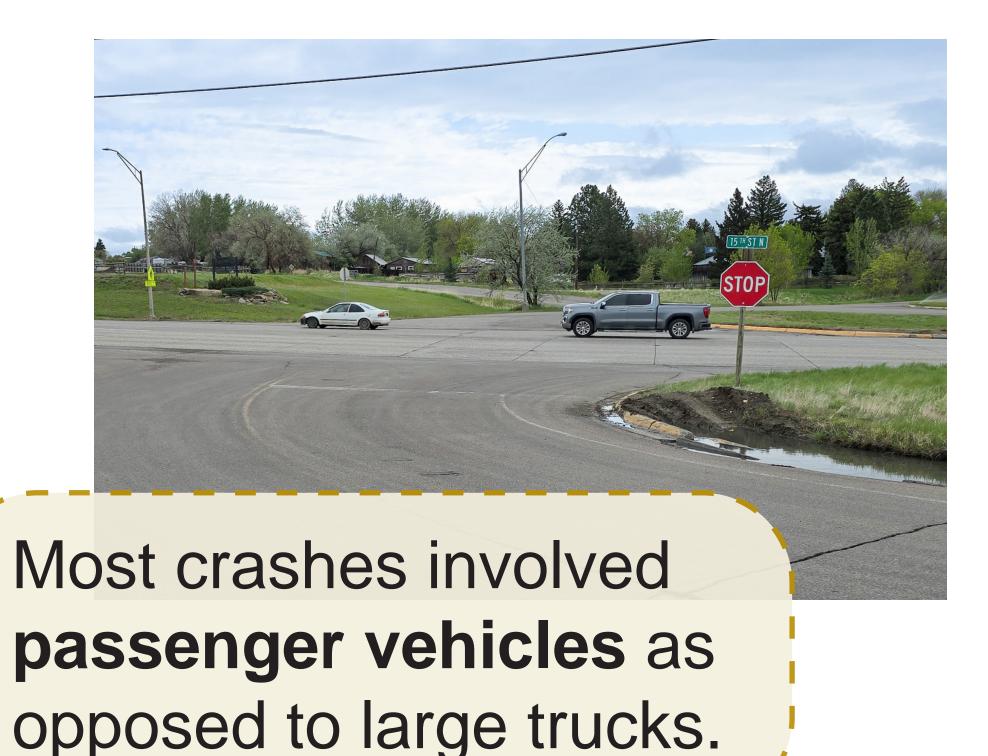
> 9,000 vehicles per day on the subarea corridors.



Under projected traffic conditions, average network **delay** is anticipated to increase, while average travel **speeds** are anticipated to decrease.



Safety Conditions During the 5-year analysis period from January 2019 through December 2023:



The majority of crashes involved multiple vehicles, including right angle and rear-end crashes, which are typical of intersections especially in urban areas.

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Crashes were more frequent during weekdays.

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No pedestrians or cyclists were involved in crashes.

> The majority of crashes occurred during clear, dry, daylight conditions.

Crashes were more frequent in the summer and early fall months.

> Severe crashes in the subarea were most often the result of crossing conflicts at intersections.

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