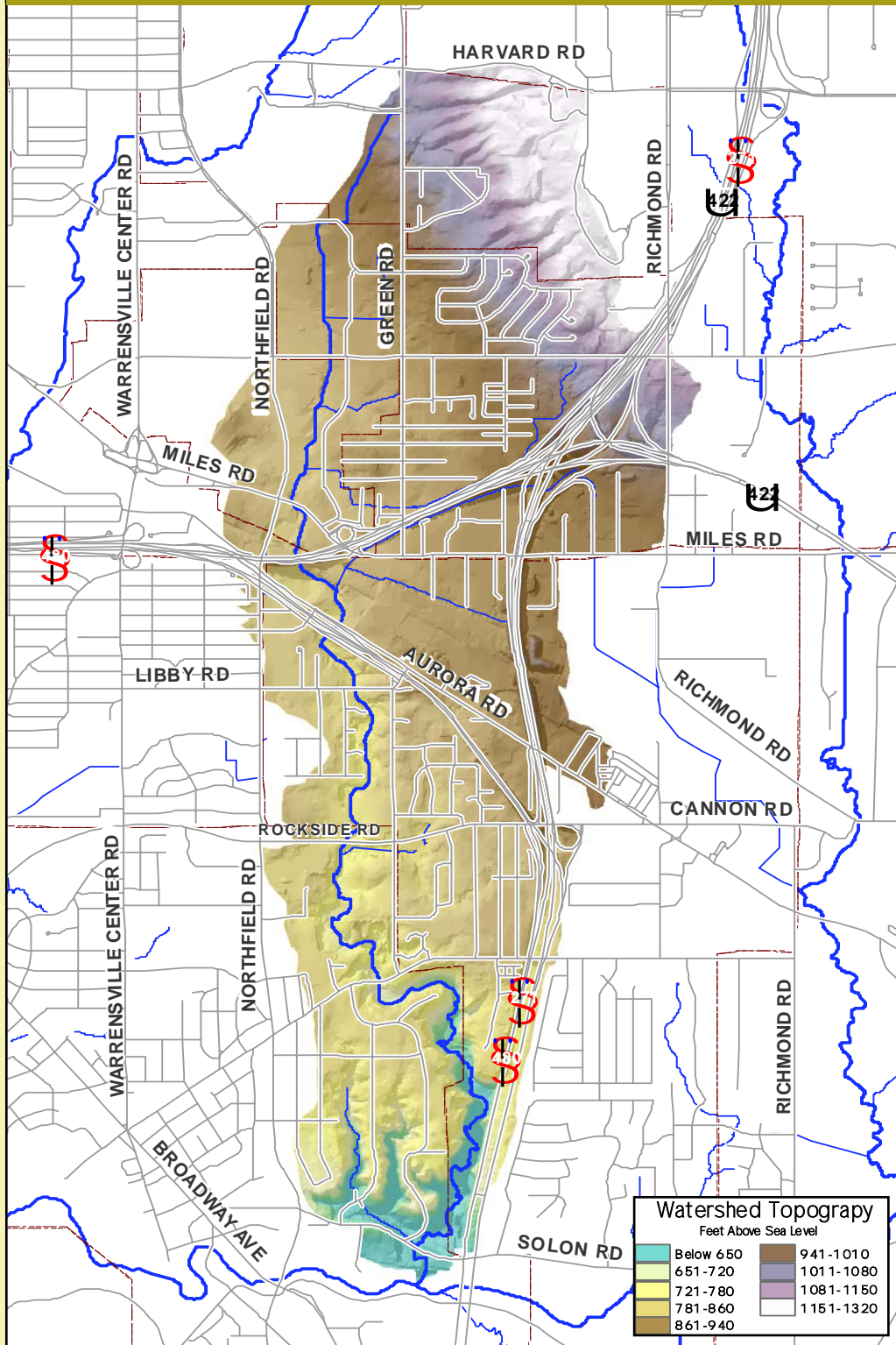
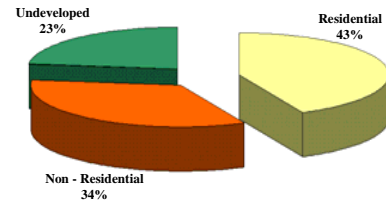


Topography Map



Land Cover / Land Use Statistics



At this time, approximately 77 % of the land area within the Bear Creek watershed has been developed. Medium-density residential housing occupies 43 % of the land area, while another 34 % is used for commercial, industrial, or institutional purposes.

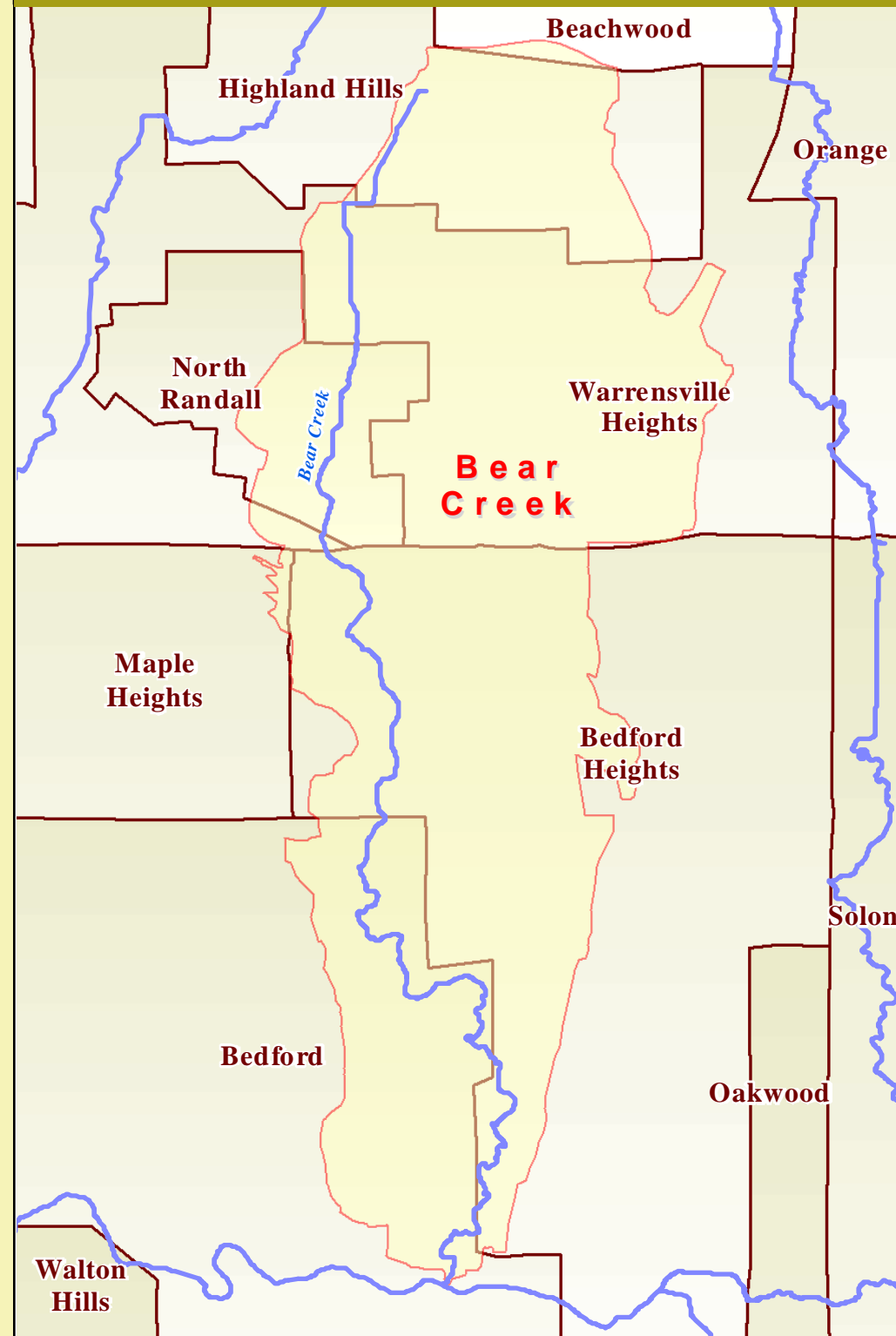
The remaining 23 % of the watershed is undeveloped. Undeveloped lands may include forested areas, open grass areas, ponds, or wetlands, and their uses may include agriculture or recreation.



Bear Creek

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Community Map

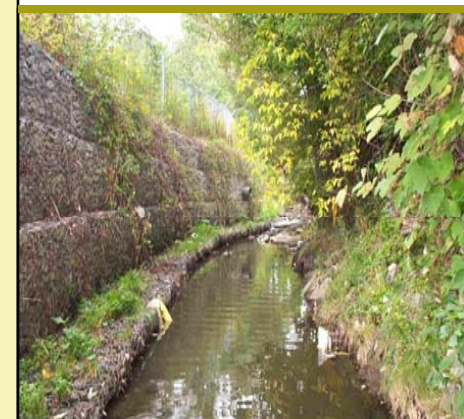


Bear Creek collects drainage from a 5.0 square-mile area, which includes portions of seven communities before joining Tinkers Creek...

Percentage of the Bear Creek watershed located within each community

Beachwood	0.5%
Bedford	16.7%
Bedford Heights	33.8%
Highland Hills	11.5%
Maple Heights	0.4%
North Randall	7.6%
Warrensville Heights	29.5%

The photograph above shows the confluence of Bear Creek and the Main Branch of Tinkers Creek. This portion of the stream is located in the Bedford Reservation of the Cuyahoga Valley National Park.



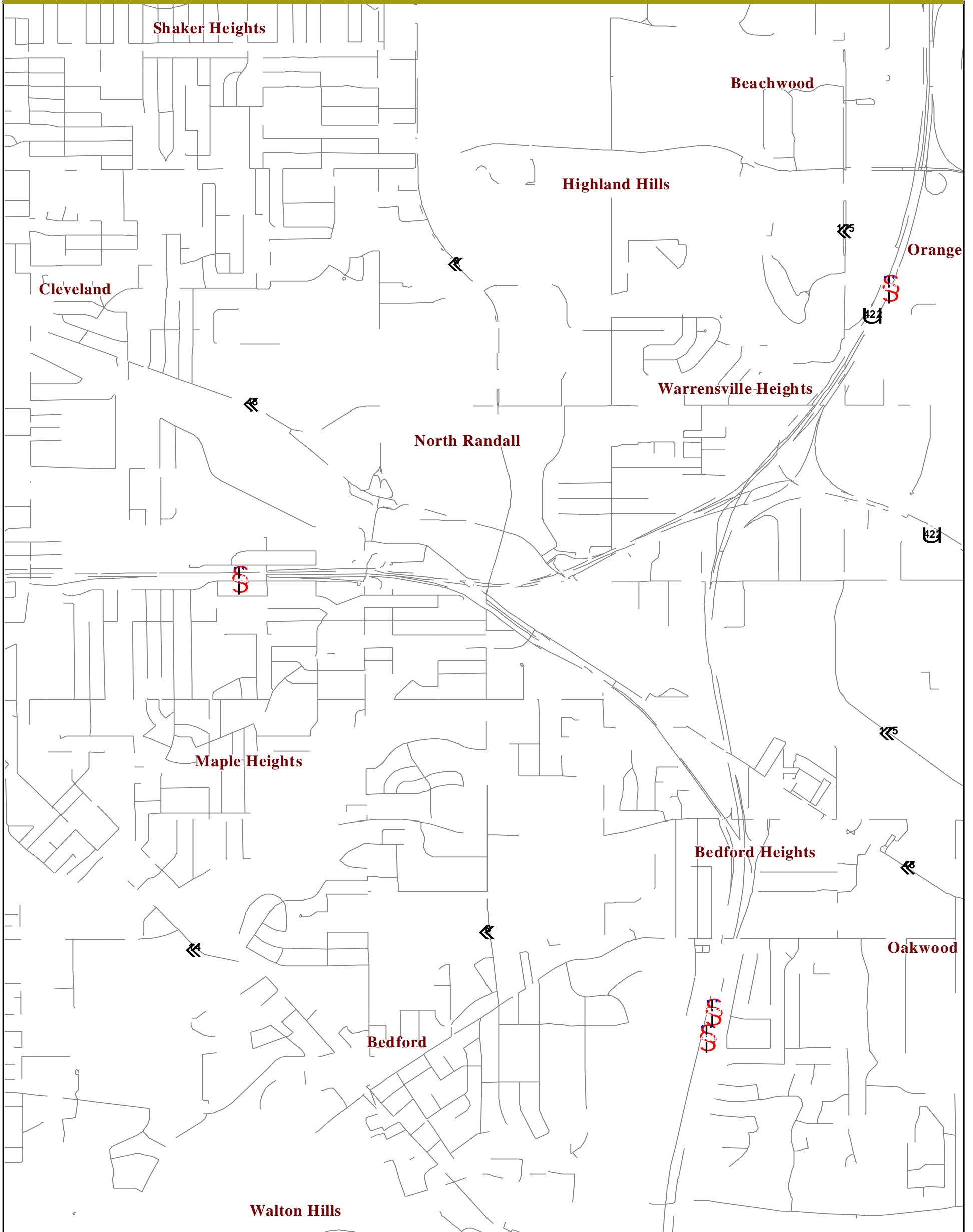
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The Bear Creek Drainage Network



The RIDE Study identified 16 miles of total drainage serving the Bear Creek watershed, shown on the adjacent map as either intercommunity drainage (dark blue), or intracomunity drainage (light blue).

The intercommunity drainage system represents the network of sewers, culverts, and streams receiving flow from more than one community, whereas the intracomunity drainage system represents the local portions of the drainage network receiving storm water from a single community.

