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I. INTRODUCTION AND SURVEY METHODOLOGY

INTRODUCTION

The Arlington Historic Resources Survey Update is an update to the existing City of Arlington Historic Resources Survey, completed in April 1987. The survey effort also includes the identification, documentation, and assessment of pre-1960 buildings, structures, neighborhoods and objects in Arlington that possess architectural, historical, and cultural value. Undertaken under the auspices of the City of Arlington Community Services Department and the Arlington Landmark Preservation Commission, the project supports the City's efforts to catalogue, document, and evaluate the city's historical and architectural heritage. The project is reflective of the City's commitment to historic preservation, a concern heightened by rapid growth and development in Arlington and surrounding communities. The survey is a preservation planning tool, which enables the City to know where significant historic properties exist, and helps local residents understand the rich heritage and architecture of their city. The Arlington Historic Resources Survey Update will hopefully stimulate greater interest and pride in the neighborhood's residents and property owners, encouraging them to rehabilitate, restore, and preserve their buildings and possibly help them seek a variety of preservation-related designations, such as National Register listing, state markers, and local landmark status.

The study area for the project, as stated in the Scope of Work, was defined as the current City of Arlington boundaries, and field investigations were undertaken in 2006-07. The fieldwork for Phase I of the survey update included a documentation and reevaluation of all individual properties that were previously identified in the City of Arlington Historic Resources Survey of 1987. This fieldwork also comprehensively surveyed all properties, regardless of date of construction, within the boundaries of the two existing historic districts that are listed in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). Phase II of the survey update was a study of all pre-1945 properties within the current City of Arlington boundaries that were not identified by the 1987 Historic Resources Survey. The final phase of the project was a reconnaissance-level documentation of all subdivisions/additions platted between 1945 and 1960 within the city limits. A research team also conducted intense archival investigations of these subdivisions and prepared a historical overview that facilitated the assessment of the surveyed postwar subdivisions and documented development patterns during the postwar period. As a result of its field investigations, the survey team identified a total of 691 individual resources and 199 neighborhoods. A total of 190 of the individual properties and 26 of the identified subdivisions have been recommended as HIGH priorities. This designation means that they appear to be the most significant historic properties in the city and are primary candidates for preservation.

Survey work products are essentially comprised of four types of documentation including the survey report, photographs, MS Access database, and GIS data/maps. The survey report describes project goals, the work methodology, and how the properties were evaluated. It also includes a historical overview and comprehensive inventories of properties and neighborhoods identified during the survey and their cultural/architectural/historical value assessment (HIGH, MEDIUM, and LOW).

Project management activities between the survey team and City staff, including coordination and monthly billing, were preformed by prime contractor Komatsu Architecture of Fort Worth, Texas. In addition, Komatsu staff participated in various components of the program development and

evaluation review of historic resource classifications and conducted the Planning Sector meetings. As subconsultants to Komatsu, Hardy·Heck·Moore, Inc. (HHM) of Austin, Texas, conducted all phases of fieldwork and architectural assessment and served as the survey report's primary authors. Freelance historians Susan Kline of Fort Worth, Texas, and Brenda McClurkin of Arlington, Texas, conducted archival research and authored the report's historic overview. Janie McGuigan, Charlie Price, and Pablo Calderon, with City of Arlington's Community Services Department, represented the City and provided technical assistance with the project's completion.

By undertaking this survey, the City of Arlington has demonstrated its continued commitment to the preservation of its historic resources. The project comes at a crucial time in the city's development. Rapid growth and redevelopment throughout Arlington has threatened many of the city's historic properties. It is our hope that the results of the survey and the recommendations outlined in the survey will be part of a well-planned and coordinated effort to preserve Arlington's valuable and irreplaceable historic resources.

SURVEY METHODOLOGY

PREVIOUS SURVEY RESULTS

Prior to initiating fieldwork, HHM staff reviewed the *Historic Resources Survey of Arlington, Texas*. The survey, which HHM conducted in 1987, was sponsored by the City of Arlington Planning Department and was undertaken soon after the establishment of the Arlington Landmark Preservation Commission and the adoption of the City's Landmark Preservation Overlay District Ordinance. The 1987 survey included the entire city of Arlington. The survey team identified and documented the city's pre-1940 historic resources and prepared a series of maps plotting their locations. A total of 564 individual properties were documented, and each was assigned a preservation priority designation based on a three-tiered system. Specifically, 130 resources were recommended in the HIGH priority category; 130 were classified in the MEDIUM priority category; and, the remaining resources were ranked in the LOW priority category. The report also included a series of recommendations for short- and long-term utilization of the survey report. In addition to the report, the survey also included the submittal of survey forms for properties in the HIGH priority category, research data for properties ranked in the HIGH and MEDIUM priority categories, and photographic documentation. For the survey update, HHM converted the 1987 survey data and imported the information into a new database file created specifically for the project.

In addition to gleaning important information from the 1987 historic resources survey report, the survey team reviewed files and databases maintained by the Texas Historical Commission, including the NRHP database and the Texas Historical Atlas. As a result of this research, the survey team obtained copies of the National Register nominations for the Old Town and South Center Street Historic Districts. The Old Town Historic District, listed in the NRHP in 2000, is located in central Arlington. The district, which is roughly bounded by Sanford, Elm, North, Prairie and Oak Streets, originally included 142 buildings that were erected between ca. 1890 and ca 1974. The District was listed in the NRHP under Criteria A and C in the areas of Community Planning and Development and Architecture. The South Center Street Historic District was listed in the NRHP in 2004 as one of Arlington's best extant examples of an early twentieth century, bungalow-dominated residential neighborhood. The district, which included 20 residential buildings and two structures, is bounded on the north by East First Street, South Center Street on the west, the southern edge of 607 South Center Street's lot on the south, and the eastern edge of

the property lines on the east. The survey team also identified one property—the former Arlington Post Office—that is individually listed in the NRHP. The resource, which is located at 200 W. Main Street, was erected in 1939. The resource was listed under Criterion C in the areas of Architecture and Engineering.

HISTORICAL RESEARCH

The 1987 Historic Resources Survey of Arlington, which evaluated individual properties that were erected before 1935, included a brief overview of the city's history. In contrast, the current survey effort primarily focused on an evaluation of properties built from 1935 through 1960 and, in Phase III, concentrated on broader patterns of development, emphasizing subdivisions rather than individual properties. The development of an updated, more in-depth historical overview was therefore necessary in order to facilitate the identification of developmental patterns especially after the construction of the General Motors assembly plant in 1951. In support of this effort, the project historians conducted investigations at local archives, including the Tarrant County Courthouse, the Tarrant County Appraisal District, the Arlington Public Library and the University of Texas at Arlington Library and examined plat maps, appraisal records, newspaper advertisements and clippings from the period to establish target markets and significant historical associations; and general/published histories. Using information gathered from these efforts, the research team prepared a historical overview that described Arlington's development during the middle of the twentieth century. The historical research also provided the names of developers, contractors, and architects associated with a number of the city's postwar subdivisions.

GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM AND TARRANT APPRAISAL DISTRICT DATA INTEGRATION

Prior to the initiation of fieldwork, HHM acquired Geographic Information System (GIS) and Tarrant Appraisal District (TAD) information from City of Arlington staff. The TAD information, which was presented in a spreadsheet, included addresses, geo-reference numbers, and dates of construction for all resources cited in the tax rolls erected between 1935 and 1945. The City also provided information that listed the names and associated dates for all subdivisions within the current city limits. HHM imported this information into a database file and generated lists that aided the field crew's identification of pre-1945 resources within the current city limits that were not identified by the 1987 survey. HHM also used this information to identify subdivisions platted between 1945 and 1960.

Additionally, the City's Information Technology Department provided HHM with GIS data for the entire city. Using this information in combination with the data collected during the fieldwork, the HHM survey team generated maps that depicted Arlington's current city limits; the location and preservation priority (HIGH/MEDIUM/LOW) status of all surveyed resources; the boundaries of the two historic districts listed in the NRHP, as well as contributing/noncontributing status of all properties within the districts; and the boundaries of any area(s) that appear to be potentially eligible for inclusion in the NRHP. HHM also plotted the locations of all historic markers within the city limits on the project maps.

FIELD INVESTIGATIONS

The current study was conducted in three phases, each of which targeted a specific group or class of resources. The field team's objective in Phase I, conducted in January 2006, was to document and reevaluate all extant historic resources that were previously identified in the 1987 survey. The survey also conducted comprehensive surveys of all extant resources in each of the two historic

districts that are listed in the NRHP. Specifically, the Phase I work program included the following steps:

- Document all extant resources identified in the 1987 survey;
- Document every resource within the two NRHP historic districts;
- Reevaluate each resource and assign an updated preservation priority ranking (HIGH, MEDIUM, or LOW) based upon current architectural integrity and/or historical significance;
- Complete a Survey Data Sheet for all resources assigned a HIGH or MEDIUM preservation priority rating within an NRHP historic district;
- Record minimal physical data for all resources assigned a LOW preservation priority rating within an NRHP historic district;
- Complete a Survey Data Sheet for all resources assigned a HIGH preservation priority rating outside an NRHP historic district;
- Record minimal physical data for all resources assigned a MEDIUM or LOW preservation priority rating outside an NRHP historic district;
- Photograph each identified resource using a digital camera; and
- Input data into database program to generate computerized inventory and other reports.

In Phase II of the survey, conducted in August 2006, the field crew documented pre-1945 properties within the current city limits that were not identified by the 1987 survey, most of which were in areas annexed into the city since the previous survey. To aid in the identification of these properties, the City obtained data from TAD and provided the survey team with a list of the addresses for all resources built by 1945. Major work tasks undertaken during this phase of the project included:

- Identify each resource to determine significance;
- Assign each resource a HIGH, MEDIUM, and LOW preservation rating based upon current architectural integrity and/or perceived historical significance;
- Complete a Survey Data Sheet for all resources assigned a HIGH preservation priority rating;
- Record minimal physical data for all resources that are given a MEDIUM, or LOW preservation priority rating;
- Identify any potential historic districts, if applicable, and preliminarily note the contributing or noncontributing status of each resource within the boundaries of the potential district;
- Photograph each identified resource using a digital camera; and
- Input data into database program to generate computerized inventory and other reports.

Conducted March-May 2007, Phase III of the survey included reconnaissance-level field investigations within all subdivisions/additions platted between 1945 and 1960 within the current city limits. To aid in the identification of these neighborhoods, the City provided the survey team with a list of all subdivisions established during the targeted period. Using this list, the field crew surveyed each of the city's postwar subdivisions and noted:

- The integrity of each subdivision;
- Any obvious individual landmarks;

- Characteristics of the existing housing stock (e.g., style, materials, construction method, and number of stories);
- Non-housing resources (schools, religious properties, commercial, etc.), if applicable;
- Distinctive layouts (street patterns, etc.), if applicable;
- Distinctive landscape features, if applicable;
- HIGH/MEDIUM/LOW preservation priority rating; and
- Any areas that have the potential for historic district designation.

In addition to completing survey forms for each subdivision, historians documented notable elements and architectural features with digital photography. Owing to the prohibitive number of individual buildings in each of the postwar subdivisions, the survey team developed a sampling method to record individual houses that reflected the prevailing architectural character and type in each subdivision. A comparison and analysis of architectural types documented during this survey process formed the basis for the development of architectural typologies. These typologies or categories represent varying time periods, scale, and styles of postwar housing in Arlington (see *Appendix F*).

During each of the three phases of the survey, the field crew used digital cameras to photograph all targeted resources. Camera settings allowed the images to be taken at a minimum resolution of four megapixels. In most cases, the targeted resources were photographed at an oblique view showing the front elevation and a side elevation. However, dense vegetation or siting of the resource resulted in front elevation photographic views for a handful of resources. In some cases, field crew members took additional photographs to document the resource's character-defining features, decorative details, alterations, and/or additions. The HHM survey team undertook most of the fieldwork during the winter and spring months when the vegetation was minimal.

During the reconnaissance-level survey, the field crew recorded a baseline set of data on all individual properties including address, estimated construction date, type of property, salient physical characteristics (number of stories and exterior materials), alterations, stylistic influences, and cultural/architectural/historical value assessment (HIGH, MEDIUM, or LOW). All HIGH-priority individual resources and any resource classified as a contributing element within any of the historic districts that are listed in the NRHP were also documented using intensive-level survey forms that recorded more in-depth architectural information. The survey team developed another form to record information on the postwar subdivisions documented during Phase III of the survey. These forms were designed to note important physical features and design characteristics of the subdivisions and the types of resources within them. The survey team met with City of Arlington staff and Arlington Landmark Preservation Commission members prior to conducting the fieldwork to ensure that the survey information conformed to the City's desired format.

DATA ANALYSIS

Following completion of fieldwork, all information collected in the field was entered into a Microsoft Access database that was developed for this project. Using this database, the HHM survey team generated reports that enabled team members to review all field data and priority assessments recorded in the field. This process began with a comparison of each documented property's/neighborhood's survey data to its associated photo or photos. Any discrepancies between information collected in the field and the true appearance of the property were noted and corrected on the survey forms. After reviewing all physical data collected in the field for accuracy, the survey team began assessing all preservation priorities assigned in the field. All

surveyed properties were compared to one another, reevaluated as to their relative integrity within the survey area, and assigned final HIGH/MEDIUM/LOW ratings.

DATA GAPS

As directed by the project's Scope of Work, in Phase II of the study the HHM survey team relied on TAD data provided by City of Arlington staff to identify individual resources that were erected within the current city limits between 1935 and 1945. Although the dates for the majority of the buildings included on the list appeared to be accurate, there were a small number that appeared to have been erected either earlier or later than the targeted period. However, in keeping with the work plan outlined in the project's scope, the survey team documented all extant buildings on the list regardless of age. Additionally, in the course of conducting the fieldwork, there appeared to be resources that dated from the targeted time period that had not been included on the list. Also, in the course of identifying and documenting all subdivisions that had been platted between 1945 and 1960 during the Phase III fieldwork, the survey may have excluded concentrations of buildings from this period that were located in subdivisions that were platted prior to 1945 but were developed in the postwar period.

II. HISTORIC CONTEXT

POST WORLD WAR II ARLINGTON

During the decade-and-a-half period following the end of World War II, Arlington, Texas would be transformed from a mostly agricultural based small town with a two-year state college to a thriving industrial powerhouse with big-name national manufacturing firms, sprawling suburbs and a four-year college. Once General Motors announced its intention to build a new plant on the eastern edge of the town in 1951, the town entered a new phase of rapid development with a population increase of 482 percent from 1950 to 1960. With this development came new challenges to the City's infrastructure as it struggled to provide new schools, health care facilities, recreational opportunities, adequate water and sewer systems and a transportation network capable of serving its citizens and the ever-growing business community. In meeting these challenges, Arlington evolved from a bedroom community dependent on its larger neighbors of Dallas to the east and Fort Worth to the west to a thriving, self-sufficient city of nearly 45,000 people.

In 1940, Arlington had a population of 4,560. The city experienced modest growth during World War II as residents were able to find employment in area defense industries, particularly at North American Aviation in nearby Grand Prairie, Texas, located a short distance east of Arlington. Census figures from 1950 indicate that at least 215 housing units were constructed between 1940 and 1945. As the town's population grew during that period, North Texas Agricultural College (NTAC), Arlington's two-year college, experienced a decline in enrollment. The number of women remained fairly stable but the number of men attending the school fell more than 47 percent as they entered the armed forces or found employment in defense plants. The number of full-time faculty also fell from 77 to 53. As did numerous colleges across the country, NTAC's administration found ways to fill empty classrooms. The college offered government-sponsored training for those seeking employment in defense-related industries. Navy and Marine units also received training at the college.[1]

In the immediate post-wars years, the Arlington area began to attract new industries, largely because of its location midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. One such company was the Cosden Petroleum Corporation whose general office was in Big Springs, Texas. Company officials chose Arlington because it was in the center of the largest gasoline consuming area of Texas. Cosden's Arlington Terminal opened in 1947 and was located one mile east of the city on U.S. Highway 80 near the former Arlington Downs racetrack. The plant had a service area of 100 miles and provided three grades of gasoline, kerosene and diesel fuel. Although the plant only employed nine local residents, the area in which it was located would soon grow into one of the nation's largest industrial centers of the mid-twentieth century.[2]

A NEW ERA OF RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

After the war, as demand for military aircraft fell, North American Aviation closed its plant in Grand Prairie. But on April 18, 1948, the Department of the Navy announced that the Chance Vought Division of United Aircraft Corporation would be moving its headquarters from

[1] U.S. Census, 1950; Gerald D. Saxon, *Transitions: A Centennial History of The University of Texas at Arlington* (Arlington, Texas: UTA Press, 1995), 62-64.
[2] *Tarrant County* (Texas) *Citizen*, December 11, 1947; *Arlington* (Texas) *Journal*, December 12, 1947.

Stratford, Connecticut to the former North American facility. This move promised the company lower operational costs and better flying conditions. The *Arlington Journal* reported that the company would need 500 homes by January 1, 1949 to accommodate employees moving into the state. Another 500 to 700 employees were expected to arrive by June 1, 1949. Seventy percent of those transferring were married with families averaging three or four members. Most were searching for houses in the $6,000-10,000 range. Many of the transferees were executives, engineers, test pilots, machinists, tool makers and other highly trained employees. NTAC also offered mathematics courses at the plant for engineers who wished to further their education. Early expectations were that an additional 6,500 people would be hired locally but a year after opening, the plant employed approximately 5,000. Local residents were able to take a training program to earn a place on the company's production line.[3]

Considering its proximity to the plant, many employees chose to make Arlington their home despite the fact that Grand Prairie had a population nearly double that of Arlington. A year after the announcement of the company's move, the *Arlington Journal* boasted that Chance Vought officials had reported that those employees who lived in Arlington were "the happiest group working at their plant." To show its appreciation, the city of Arlington held a picnic and barbeque for its Chance Vought residents. All Arlington residents were urged to buy tickets to the event as an expression of support.[4]

This influx of residents helped to create a new era of residential development in Arlington. Between 1945 and 1950, at least 825 new housing units or approximately 33 percent of Arlington's housing stock was constructed in that five year period. During this time, approximately 30 additions or subdivision were platted. These included Murray Estates (1947), Double Y Wooded Estates (1948), Southwood Acres, Morgan, and Knapp-Delk additions (all platted in 1949). The latter was located on a former dude ranch and some of the landscape features associated with it survive to the present. It was also during this era that Arlington's first major apartment complex, the Colonial Apartments, was constructed at 1000 West Abram.[5]

Fueling the housing boom were financial incentives available to veterans of World War II. The 1945 amendment to the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, commonly known as the G. I. Bill of Rights made it easier for an honorably discharged veteran to receive a guaranteed loan for the purpose of buying a house. When first enacted, the bill guaranteed a limit of $2,000. The amendment brought the maximum up to $4,000. The government guaranteed 50 percent of the total loan up to the maximum amount. The loan could be amortized up to 25 years. Veterans had up to 10 years after the end of the war to make application for a guaranteed loan. The Federal Housing Administration's (FHA) mortgage insurance also served as an incentive for developers and lenders to financing acquisition of housing.[6]

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[3] *Arlington Journal*, September 17, 1948, May 13, 1949; *Fort Worth* (Texas) *Star-Telegram*, August 26, 1948, morning edition, Star-Telegram Clippings File, AR 406-7-7-108, "Arlington, Texas, 1946-1949," Special Collections Division, University of Texas at Arlington Library, Arlington, Texas, hereafter refereed to as STCF, SCD, UTA.

[4] Allan Saxe, *Politics of Arlington, Texas: An Era of Continuity and Growth* (Austin, Texas: Eakin Press, 2001), 15; *Arlington Journal*, May 13, 1949.

[5] According to the 1950 Census, Arlington had a total of 2,587 housing units but the percentage was based on the number reporting, which was 2,520; *Arlington Journal*, December 17, 1948.

[6] Harold E. Group, ed., *House-of-the-Month Book of Small Houses* (Garden City, New York: Garden City Publishing Co., Inc., 1946), 116.

The city's refunding contracts for developers also aided the housing boom. Instituted in the late 1940s, this arrangement initially allowed for agreements between the city and the developer in which the city would collect for utility service and credit a developer's account over a period of ten years. If the cost of installation was recovered before ten years or even if it was not recovered within that time, then the utilities become the property of the city. The terms were later changed to a 15-year period. The system came under fire from within and outside of the city as Arlington was the only city in Texas that used this practice. Large developers such as Harold F. Smith, whose developments included Meadowbrook and Sylvan Heights additions, argued that the plan was fair and equitable as it did not use tax money that might have to be diverted from other City projects. The refunds remained in place until 1965.[7]

Arlington newspapers highlighted building activity and noted that building permits for residential construction accounted for the largest percent of the value of the new construction during these early years of the boom. In 1950, the *Dallas Morning News* noted that real estate offices in the city outnumbered grocery stores indicating the need of such professionals to help home buyers and businesses in their search for property. By that year, the city had a population of 7,686, an increase of 80 percent since 1940.[8]

INFLUX OF INDUSTRY: 1951-1960

For many reasons, the year 1951 was a momentous one in Arlington's history. In March, it was learned that Bell Helicopter planned to build a plant north of the city in nearby Hurst. City leaders used this as another opportunity to advertise Arlington as an ideal place for the plant's new employees to live. Tom (Tommy) Vandergriff, 25-year old president of the Chamber of Commerce, wrote a letter to company president Larry Bell introducing him to the city and its many amenities. In April, Vandergriff challenged incumbent B. C. Barnes in an election for city mayor and won by a two-to-one margin. Shortly after Vandergriff took office, the City Commission established a planning commission in an effort to bring order to the city's growth. Perhaps signaling the end of one era and the beginning of another was the demolition of the frame structure over the historic mineral well at the intersection of Center and Main streets in November. Although some residents regretted the loss of the structure, others saw it as a traffic hazard and a relic of the past.[9]

The biggest event of 1951 was undoubtedly the announcement in August that General Motors Corporation (GM) intended to build a plant on 250 acres on the city's east side along Highway 80 and adjacent to the Texas and Pacific tracks. As initially planned, the plant was to be a dual purpose facility—a Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plant and airplane manufacturer for the Navy with the ability to switch back and forth between civilian and defense production without major disruptions. In March 1952, the federal government gave its approval to proceed with construction of the plant. In May, ground was broken for the $33,000,000, 1,244,000 square foot facility. The plant was designed by the Argonaut Realty Division of General Motors. Fort Worth architect Wyatt C. Hedrick served as associate architect and the general contractor was Thomas S.

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[7] Saxe, *Politics of Arlington, pp. 28-29; Arlington Journal*, April 8, 1949, September 11, 1958; *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, February 17, 1965, Vertical File, "Arlington, 1960-69," Genealogy and Local History Division, Fort Worth Public Library, Fort Worth, Texas, hereafter cited as FWPL.

[8] For example, see *Arlington Journal*, February 25, 1949 and *Arlington* (Texas) *Citizen*, January 19, 1950; *Dallas Morning News*, April 2, 1950, Vertical File "Arlington, Texas, 1938-59," FWPL; 1950 US Census.

[9] *Arlington Journal*, April 6, 1951, May 4, 1951 and June 29, 1951; *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, November 30, 1951, evening edition, AR 406-7-7-109 "Arlington, 1950-51," STCF, SCD, UTA.

Byrne, also of Fort Worth. Before construction was completed, it was announced that GM had lost its contract with the Navy to produce the Grumman-designed planes. To compensate for this loss, the plant would then produce more automobiles. Production started in November 1953. The first car, a black Pontiac, rolled off of the assembly line in January 1954. At that time, the plant employed about 485 hourly employees and 230 salaried employees. By June, the plant employed approximately 2,000 workers. When a second shift was added in September 1955, the number of hourly employees reached 3,000 with approximately 450 salaried employees.[10]

In October 1951, the City Commission authorized a contract with the engineering firm of Freese and Nichols of Fort Worth to create a City Plan in anticipation of the phenomenal growth associated with the arrival of the GM plant. The commission also placed a freeze on all zoning changes until the plan was completed. The plan, published in September 1952, looked at all aspects of the city's development: land-use, zoning, streets and highways, parking, airports, public schools, recreation facilities and public building sites, public utilities and administration of the plan. Of particular concern to the planners was the need for control of subdivisions, noting how some recent neighborhood developments were not well integrated with existing plats, causing for dead end streets or the need to jog from one street to the next when traveling through residential areas. Even before the plan was completed, Subdivision Rules and Regulations were formulated by the Planning and Zoning Commission and adopted by the City Commission on January 12, 1952 in an effort to guide growth in an orderly manner. A notable recommendation of the plan was the preservation and protection of the Central Business District in response to the growth of business and retail establishments in outlaying areas of the city. The planners recognized the need for retaining an identifiable and strong commercial core within the heart of the city.[11]

TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS

As the United States' post-war culture became more defined and dependent on the automobile, it became imperative that local, state, and national entities plan and build adequate transportation systems for it. Prior to the war, Arlington's main east-west link to Dallas and Fort Worth was US Highway 80. This highway ran through town on Division Street just north of the Texas and Pacific Railway line. Early industrial development on Arlington's east side was located in its proximity. Following about three years of planning, the Texas Turnpike Authority broke ground for construction of an east-west Toll Road between Fort Worth and Dallas in October 1955. Because of its prominent location midway between the two cities the Turnpike Authority located its administration building and maintenance shops in Arlington. The Toll Road was constructed north of Highway 80 and was officially opened in 1957. Arlington was directly served by two interchanges. The interchange at State Highway 157 was centrally located within the city and connected with Collins Avenue to the south and State Highway 183 north of the turnpike. The east interchange was located at Watson School Road (or commonly Watson Road), also known as State Highway 360. By late 1958, the road was generating enough revenue to cover operating and interest expenses.[12]

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[10] *Arlington Journal*, August 10, 1951, October 12, 1951, March 28, 1952, May 16, 1952, May 30, 1952, October 3, 1952, January 8, 1954, June 5, 1954 (special GM section) and September 25, 1955.
[11] See Freese and Nichols and Robert W. Caldwell, *The City Plan for Arlington, Texas*, 1952*: A Guide for Future Development*, The City Planning and Zoning Commission, City of Arlington, Texas, 1952.
[12] *Arlington Journal*, December 16, 1954, February 3, 1955, September 1, 1955, July 4, 1957, August 15, 1957, March 19, 1959.

Concurrently with the planning and construction of the Fort Worth-Dallas Turnpike, highway officials were busy planning other roads to more efficiently move traffic through the city. As indicated above, Watson Road was designated State Highway 360. It opened in 1959 and was built as a boulevard-type of a connector joining Arlington with Carter Field at Highway 183 north of the city and connecting with State Highway 303 to the south. Construction began on the latter in 1958. It was commonly referred to as the Rosedale Extension as it connected with that road on the east side of Fort Worth. Highway 303 (or Spur 303) was designed to relieve traffic on US Highway 80, locally known as "Death Trap 80." Because the west side of Arlington was not served by an interchange with the Turnpike, many motorists continued to use US Highway 80 between Arlington and Fort Worth and it remained a dangerous road. From its western terminus, Spur 303 paralleled Highway 80 to the south and then turned southeast and ran a few blocks north of Arkansas Lane. It opened in the fall of 1960 and later became known as Pioneer Parkway. During this era, the state highway officials also were planning a South Loop to connect the communities of Dallas, Arlington and Fort Worth as part of the federal interstate highway system which would become Interstate 20.[13]

In the post-war years, Arlington was in and out of the airport business. Prior to and during the war, several airfields were created in the vicinity of the city. A small airport, Pulley Field, was located in the northwest part of the city on the south side of Randol Mill Road. It would be redeveloped and the Town North Shopping Center built on the property. In 1942, the federal government signed a contract with the City of Arlington transferring Midway Airport to the City. The airport was located six miles north of Arlington on Highway 183 and was about halfway between Fort Worth and Dallas. Arlington leaders came to the conclusion that they could never develop the field themselves and transferred the airport to Fort Worth in 1947. It became known as the Fort Worth Transcontinental Passenger Airport Terminal and later as Amon Carter Field. Through the 1950s, Arlington supported improvements at Carter Field knowing that improved services there would be of benefit to the city. But the City of Arlington made an attempt to return to the airport business in 1953 when it acquired the former naval air station near Johnston Station south of Arlington. However, it was not until 1958 that the City began making improvements to the airfield after the Civil Aeronautics Authority reminded city leaders that they were obligated to do so as a part of the terms of the transfer agreement. But the improvements were not of a substantial nature and in 1959 the City announced that it would sell the former navy field and construct a new municipal airport one and one-half miles south of the city limits. Through the Federal Airport Act, the new airport received $70,600 in 1960 for construction of another runway and a stub taxiway with apron. According to the *Arlington Journal*, these improvements would make the Arlington Municipal Airport third in traffic in Tarrant County behind Fort Worth's Carter Field and Meacham Airport.[14]

HOUSING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Throughout the early 1950s, Arlington's housing market grew at an unprecedented rate. One development that received considerable attention was Arlington Terrace. A few months after the announcement of GM's plans to build a plant in Arlington, Dallas developers S. R. Franck and Morris Silberman submitted the plat to the City Commission for approval. The 400-home development was located in southeast Arlington. The plans for the frame houses had received

[13] *Ibid.*, August 25, 1955, March 21, 1957, April 4, 1957, March 27, 1958, January 15, 1959, April 2, 1959, August 13, 1959 and September 29, 1960.
[14] *Tarrant County Citizen*, October 30, 1947 and November 6, 1947; *Arlington Journal*, March 18, 1956 and April 19, 1956; March 20, 1958, March 27, 1958, June 18, 1959 and March 10, 1960.

approval from the FHA. The houses were designed by Fort Worth architect Charles E. Armstrong and the addition was laid out by Proctor and Barnes of Dallas. Known as "Happiness Homes," the initial houses were two or three bedrooms and priced from $8,450 to $9,450. Later models had three bedrooms and 1 ½ baths and sold for less than $12,000. In 1953, Arlington's first "modern" shopping center was opened at the northwest corner of the addition at South Collins and Park Row. Because of the integration of the shopping center in the development's plan, Arlington Terrace Addition was the first in the Southwest to receive an award of merit for neighborhood development from the National Association of Home Builders.[15]

Many additions were platted in wooded areas that were part of the Eastern Cross Timbers, a stretch of blackjack and post oaks mixed with prairie running from Kansas to North Central Texas. The presence of trees was often cited in advertisements as an attraction to lure potential buyers of lots. The Davis Manor Addition (1955) was formerly part of a pecan orchard with 400 pecan trees. Individual lots had up to 20 bearing pecan trees.[16]

In July 1953, Arlington home builders held their first Homes Exposition. Fifteen model homes were opened for one week for public inspection. The builders advertised the homes as being of "contemporary and conventional design, representing the ultimate in modern home construction in every family price range." Most of the homes were located in east, southeast and south Arlington and varied from brick or frame construction, two-four bedrooms, and priced from $7,000 to $20,000. An estimated 30,000 people, a crowd larger than the population of Arlington, attended the event and 41 homes were sold. Other expositions were also held in 1955 and 1959.[17]

It was also in 1953 that city leaders proclaimed that Arlington was no longer a bedroom community for its larger neighbors. At the annual meeting of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, George Hawkins, editor of the *Arlington Citizen* boasted "'Arlington is no longer merely a satellite suburb….It is an industrial factor in its own right.'" Edgar Bird, a local realtor, reported that 3,000 residences had been constructed in the last three years and that an additional 4,000 were being planned to accommodate the 100 families moving into Arlington each month.[18]

The growth in population, industry and housing options were of benefit mainly for Arlington's white community only. Although some in Arlington's African American population were able to find employment at area plants, most of the jobs available to them were of a janitorial nature. But through these jobs some were able to move up in rank and improve their economic situation. Black employees of GM were able to improve their mobility with the purchase of automobiles through the company's purchase plans. However, the housing situation for blacks in the postwar-era remained very limited. With Arlington's growth and development during the 1940s, small black settlements along the Texas and Pacific tracks gave way to industrial and commercial development. Restrictive covenants of the day prohibited the sale of most residential property to persons of African descent. A few new homes were constructed in the 1950s in The Hill, the city's primary settlement for African Americans, but overall, there was an exodus of residents from the area. In 1947 and 1948, the *Arlington Journal* ran real estate ads "For Colored Only"

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[15] *Arlington Journal*, December 28, 1951; *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, January 21, 1953, evening edition and February 15, 1953, morning edition, AR 406-7-7-105 "Arlington Terrace," STCF, SCD, UTA; *Arlington Journal*, September 4, 1953 and September 18, 1953.
[16] *Arlington Journal*, June 30, 1955.
[17] *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, July 19, 1953; *Arlington Journal*, July 31, 1953.
[18] *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, morning edition, June 10, 1953, AR 406-7-7-111, "Arlington 1953", STCF, SCD, UTA.

offering new homes for $2,750 in Grand Prairie. The four-room 480 square-foot frame houses could be purchased for $500 down and $35 a month. Considering that Arlington's black population only grew from 357 residents in 1950 to approximately 384 in 1960 while the rest of the city's population grew 482 percent during the same period, it seems likely that blacks chose to live in cities such as Grand Prairie, Dallas or Fort Worth where housing opportunities were greater.[19]

There was little reference to a Hispanic population during this boom period. Census figures do not give an indication of the size of this ethnic group in Arlington at that time. A cursory review of the 1960 Arlington City Directory tends to suggest that there was a very small Hispanic population. Occupations for the heads of the households included employment as electricians, mechanics and mechanical engineers for such industries as American Airlines, Bell Helicopter, American Can, General Motors, Convair and Chance Vought as well as housekeepers, a janitor and a gardener. Listed addresses revealed most lived among the general population in new subdivisions in houses constructed in the 1950s.[20]

Arlington's growth in population put strains on the public school system. At the end of World War II, the city had four public schools: J. A. Kooken Elementary serving the north side, South Side Elementary, Booker T. Washington School for the city's black students, and Arlington High School. The high school only served white students; African American students attended Fort Worth's I. M. Terrell High School if they wished to continue their education beyond elementary school. To meet the growing population's needs, the Arlington Independent School District (ISD) put forth a number of bond elections in the late 1940s and throughout the 1950s to expand existing facilities and to purchase land and construct new schools. As a result of a bond election in 1948, West Side Elementary at Summit and Border was the first school constructed after the war. The demands on that school were so great that it received an addition in 1950. Another bond election that year allowed for the construction of another elementary school in 1951 to serve students in the northwest part of the city (Maxie Speer Elementary). A $950,000 bond election in 1952 resulted in the construction of an elementary school off of New York (C. B. Berry Elementary, the largest elementary when it opened in 1954) to serve students in the rapidly growing east side. The bond issue also allowed for the purchase of land for an elementary school in south central Arlington in the Park Row area.[21]

For the fall semester of 1952, Arlington public schools had a total enrollment of 2,565, 235 more students than what were enrolled at the end of the 1951-52 school year. In 1953, it was announced that a new band hall, named in honor of Hooker and Tommy Vandergriff for their long-time support of the school's band, would be constructed for the high school. That same year, the school district was enlarged by the annexation of four county school districts—Grace Chapel, Watson, Johnson Station and Pantego. The school buildings for all of these districts except for Grace Chapel were incorporated into the Arlington ISD and placed in use for a few years. The former Grace Chapel students attended C. B. Berry Elementary School. The fall semester of 1953

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[19] For an in depth history of "The Hill," see Terri Myers, *The Hill: Arlington's African-American Communities* (Austin: privately printed, 1999), particularly pages 13 and 16-19 for a discussion of the post-war years; *Arlington Journal*, November 14, 1947 and October 1, 1948. It should be noted that the 1960 Census did not differentiate between African American and other "nonwhite" groups so the actual number of black residents likely was less than 384.

[20] 1960 Arlington City Directory.

[21] *Arlington Journal*, August 26, 1949, *Arlington* (Texas) *Citizen* April 27, 1950, November 23, 1950; *Arlington Journal*, December 21, 1951 and June 27, 1952.

began with 3,879 pupils, a jump of 1,100 students since the end of the previous school year, but it was expected to top 4,000 in a matter of days. Officials announced plans to make an addition to the newly acquired Johnson Station School and to construct a replacement school for Booker T. Washington. At that time, the latter school was a small wood frame building. The effort to modernize it was likely in response to challenges being made to the "separate but equal" system of education in other school districts, most notably with the Mosier Valley community's struggle with the nearby Euless ISD. It may have also arisen out of the need to accommodate approximately 51 African American students from the former Grace Chapel district who were previously schooled by the Grand Prairie ISD. The new Booker T. Washington School opened in 1954 and was dedicated in early 1955.[22]

After first considering adding on to the high school, plans were revealed in April 1954 that a new high school would be constructed and the old high school would be converted to a junior high school, later named Ousley Junior High. The new high school, which opened in 1956, was constructed near South Cooper and Park Row. Space was deemed inadequate even before the school was opened resulting in the use of temporary buildings and the construction of additions over the next several years.[23]

Additional bond elections were successfully waged in 1955 and 1958 for the construction of more schools and for additions to existing schools. Federal funds were used for the construction of some schools with "federally affected families," or those who had a parent who worked in the defense industry or on a military installation. All of this construction could not keep up with the growth in the student population. Some schools were opened before they were completed, necessitating the use of double shifts until the schools were finished. By the fall semester of 1960, the Arlington ISD had a total enrollment of 11,258. Besides the schools previously mentioned, the following schools were in use by the end of 1960: South Davis Elementary, 2001 S. Davis (1955), Louise Blanton Elementary, 1810 S. Collins (1956), Myrtle Lee Thornton Elementary, 2301 E. Park Row (1956), J. I. Carter Junior High, 701 Tharp (1958), Corrine Crow Elementary, 1201 Coke Drive (1959) and Bess Rankin Elementary, 1900 Oleander (1959). Nichols Junior High was scheduled to be completed in January 1961 and Maude V. Roark Elementary, located in the Hollandale Addition just south of the GM plant, was scheduled to open in the fall semester of 1961. The preponderance of schools constructed in south and east Arlington attests to residential growth patterns that favored these areas of the city. C. B. Berry Elementary, located in far east Arlington, remained the largest elementary school during these years.[24]

North Texas Agricultural College had its share of growing pains during the post-war years. Enrollment for the 1946-47 school year reached 2,500. The G. I. Bill of Rights provided returning veterans with the opportunity to attend college. Enrollment at NTAC was boosted by this population which accounted for as much as 46 percent of the student body. Under the Veterans Administration, the college also offered training in such fields as agriculture, aviation, and electrical trades for male veterans and homemaking courses for women veterans. During these years, the college's administration waged a long and hard fought campaign to make the institution a four-year college. It received resistance until the goal was finally achieved in 1959. The college

[22] *Arlington Journal*, September 5, 1952, October 10, 1951, November 7, 1952, January 9, 1953, June 26, 1953, September 11, 1953, September 18, 1953, October 2, 1953 and January 27, 1955.
[23] *Ibid.*, April 2 and April 16, 1954.
[24] *Ibid.*, May 14, 1954, July 23, 1954, September 22, 1955, October 30, 1955, January 29, 1956, March 11, 1956, September 6, 1956, November 6, 1958, September 3, 1959, July 28, 1960 and November 24, 1960.

did receive a concession of sorts in 1949 when its name was changed to Arlington State College.[25]

Enrollment fell after a few years but reached the early post-war levels in the mid-1950s. This increase was partially attributed to the influx of Korean War veterans (for the fall semester of 1955, men outnumbered women nine to one), interest in evening classes and the city's growing population. According to local sources, this growth made the school the largest junior college in the Southwest. By the fall semester of 1956, the enrollment had risen to 4,000 students. After achieving four-year status in 1959, the school was ranked fifth in enrollment among state-supported schools. For the fall semester of 1960, the first term that senior classes were offered, the student population rose to 7,750.[26]

Under the leadership of Dr. H. E. Hereford, the college's president, several new buildings were added to the school's inventory, including the following: Geology Building (1947), Pachal Hall (1949), Science Hall (1950), Engineering Building, President's Residence and football stadium (1952), Student Center (1952 and additions in 1957-58), President's Office (purchase 1952), Lipscomb Hall (1957), and a new Engineering Building (1959-60). In 1960, it was announced that ASC would undertake a nine-year $10,000,000 construction plan. To help guide this growth, the Texas A & M College System Board of Directors approved a master plan for the college later that fall.[27]

Arlington became home to another college in the mid 1950s. In March 1954, the *Arlington Journal* announced that the Bible Baptist Seminary of Fort Worth had purchased property in far west Arlington along Highway 80. The property had formerly been the location for the Top O'Hill Terrace, an infamous gambling den shut down by the Texas Rangers in 1947 and the subject of the wrath of the seminary's co-founder, Reverend J. Frank Norris. Norris had reportedly vowed to own the property one day. The school opened in 1956 and changed its name to Arlington Baptist College.[28]

A growing population also brought about the need for more houses of worship to meet the city's spiritual needs. Although a Sanborn Fire Insurance Map updated in 1949 did not cover all of Arlington proper, it gives a good indication of the number and types of churches located in Arlington. Fourteen churches and the campus of the Christian Missionary Alliance, Southwestern District, were depicted on the map. Long established churches such as First Christian, First Baptist, Church of Christ, First Presbyterian, and First Methodist were located on the periphery of the Central Business District. Two churches associated with the African American community of The Hill, Mt. Olive Baptist and Holiness Church of God in Christ, were also depicted, but The Hill's third church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church (now Armstrong AME) was not

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[25] Saxon, *Transitions*, pp. 64-68.

[26] *Arlington Journal*, February 3, 1955, September 18, 1955, September 29, 1955, October 15, 1959 and September 15, 1960.

[27] *Ibid.*, September 26, 1947, August 17, 1950, May 2, 1952, June 27, 1952, July 25, 1952, February 14, 1957, October 6, 1960; *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, December 11, 1949; Vertical File "University Buildings," SCD, UTA; "Arlington State in 9-Year, $10 Million Construction Plan, *Fort Worth Magazine* 36 (August 1960): 30.

[28] *Arlington Journal*, March 12, 1954; H*andbook of Texas Online*, s.v. "Arlington Baptist College," http://tsha.utexas.edu/handbook/online/articles/AA/kbach.html (accessed November 26, 12005); "History of Arlington Baptist College," http://www.abconline.edu/33734ec4-3a90-4786-b87f-41d233477c44-1033.html (accessed July 26, 2006). College sources contend that the property was purchased in 1956.

shown. The index dated 1944 included the Mexican Methodist Church but it could not be located on the updated version of the map. This notation is one of the few references to this ethnic community during this time period. Churches that had been established more recently, such as St. William's Catholic Church (1941) were located on the outskirts of the mapped area.[29]

As the 1950s progressed, numerous new churches were formed and established churches expanded their physical plants or relocated to more suburban areas to be closer to the residential base of the city. First Baptist and First Methodist churches had several building campaigns during the decade but remained near the CBD. First Christian Church moved to a seven-acre site on South Collins in 1957. In 1960, its former building was demolished for the new First National Bank. First Presbyterian Church built a new sanctuary at 1200 S. Collins in 1956. Its downtown church was demolished in late 1960 for Arlington's new city hall, constructed in 1961. St. William's Catholic Church opened a new auditorium, parochial school, convent and rectory at 1200 S. Davis in 1954 and changed its name to St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church. Its old church building was moved to nearby Grapevine for use by an Episcopal congregation. Newly established churches that built in new residential areas included St. Albans Episcopal Church. Founded in 1947, the congregation moved into a permanent home at 100 University Drive in 1951. Continued growth resulted in the construction of a larger facility that was dedicated in 1960 on the same site. Founded in 1952, Grace Lutheran constructed a church at 406 Summit Avenue in 1953. But in 1959, it purchased a 13 ½-acre site for a new facility at 200 W. Park Row Drive. Numerous smaller congregations such as Bethel Baptist Church (1954), East Randol Mill Road and West Side Missionary Baptist Church (1955), 1124 W. Division Street were built during the decade. By 1957, it was estimated that Arlington had approximately 50 churches representing 24 denominations. The 1960 City Directory listed 61 churches.[30]

New businesses added to Arlington's physical transformation, both in established areas and on the periphery of the city. In 1955, the J. C. Penney Company opened a store in a newly constructed building at 201-205 West Main Street, the former location of a 1 ½-story bungalow owned by Mary Purvis. Numerous houses were moved from Abram Street to make way for commercial development. As the 1959 City Plan was to note "Considerable development of a commercial nature in 'shoestring' fashion has been experienced along each side of Abrams *[sic]* Street east and outward from the Central Business District. This represents a condition which is not highly desirable in that it has detracted from the full development potentialities of the Central Business District as a compact, self-contained, high-value district." The same type of development had occurred along both side of Highway 80 as it stretched through the city. Many of the businesses along these two corridors were oriented to the growing automobile culture. These included automobile dealerships such as Butts Oldsmobile-Cadillac at 711 E. Division and Dick Jones Motor Company at Elm and Division, gas stations such as Kelly McKnight's Magnolia Station at 121 W. Abram, motels such as the Arlington Motel at Overhill Drive and East Abram and drive-in establishments such as Gordon's Drive-In Grocery and Market at 916 A. W. Division, a Dairy Queen at 210 E. Abram and the Chefette Drive-In at 301 E. Division. As with the Arlington Terrace Shopping Center mentioned previously, other suburban shopping centers opened in the city, particularly in east and south Arlington. One of the largest was the Park Row Plaza adjoining Eltroy Heights Addition at Park Row and New York. The $2 million

[29] Sanborn Fire Insurance Map, Arlington, Texas, 1927 updated to April 1949.
[30] *Arlington Journal*, November 28, 1957 and December 29, 1960; September 13, 1956 and October 6, 1960; November 25, 1954; February 16, 1951, June 15, 1951 and September 22, 1960; October 2, 1953 and May 7, 1959; July 21, 1955; March 14, 1957; *1960 R. L. Polk City Directory for Arlington, Texas.*

center was located on a 17-acre site and was developed by Bart and Frank Schoeneman who had also developed Eltroy Heights, Arlington Estates, Schoeneman Manor and Briarwood and Buena Vista additions, representing approximately 1,200 lots. Stores such as Western Auto, an A & P, Skillern Drug and C.R. Anthony Department Store began opening there in the summer of 1956. Other shopping centers opening adjacent to residential developments included the Sylvan Heights Shopping Center, Hillcrest Park Shopping Center, Hollandale Shopping Center and Phillips Shopping Center. The opening of a large Sears, Roebuck and Company Store at 3403 East Abram (east of the GM plant) in 1955 also helped to shape retail development in east Arlington.[31]

Arlington's industrial prowess continued to grow throughout the rest of the decade. In April 1955, the American Can Company announced that it would build a new container manufacturing plant in the city. The company purchased a nine-acre tract a quarter mile east of the GM plant at 2801 East Abram. The plant opened in September 1956, employing approximately 170 people. It was projected that the annual payroll and employee benefits would pump $1,000,000 into the local economy and that it would produce nearly 300,000,000 cans for local food and beverage processors. Menasco Manufacturing Company broke ground for a plant four miles north of Arlington near Euless on September 30, 1955. Initially the company was expected to employ 500, mostly from the immediate area. The company manufactured commercial aircraft landing gear. In 1957, Air Reduction Sales Company, a producer of high purity oxygen and nitrogen, opened a plant employing approximately 40 people at 5401 Watson Road, north of the American Can Company's plant and east of the GM plant.[32]

Arlington's attraction to industry became even more pronounced with the news that the Great Southwest Corporation planned to construct a 5,000 acre planned industrial complex on the Waggoner 3-D stock farm and Arlington Downs east of Arlington along the Turnpike. The Great Southwest Corporation (GSC) was formed by Dallas businessman Angus G. Wynne, Jr. and his uncle, Toddie, New York real estate mogul William Zeckendorf, members of the Rockefeller family, and Fort Worth investors, including Amon G. Carter, publisher of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram.* The younger Wynne was the corporation's president. Well-known architect I.M. Pei served as the consulting architect for the integrated facility but the bulk of the planning was done by the principals of the firm of Associated Architects and Land Planners (architects Richard Colley, O'Neil Ford, A. B. Swank, Jr., and S. B. Zisman, planner). *Architectural Forum* called the complex "the most comprehensive planned development for US industry to date." It initially consisted of three "communities." Community No.1 was north of the Toll Road and Community No. 2 was south of the Toll Road and contained the warehouse and terminal core. Community No. 3 was west of Highway 360 and was slated for later development. A fourth community was not owned by the corporation. Each community was to have its own community center with restaurants, hotels or motels, recreation facilities, drive-in shopping and services such as a clinic

[31] *Arlington Journal*, September 30, 1954, October 2, 1953; Freese and Nichols and Caldwell and Caldwell, *Arlington City Plan: Studies and Revisions, 1959* (The City Planning and Zoning Commission, City of Arlington, Texas, 1959), 18; *Arlington Journal*, January 26, 1951, June 29, 1951, July 11, 1952, October 2, 1953, September 11, 1955, October 6, 1955, October 9, 1955, June 14, 1956, August 2, 1956, August 6, 1956, August 16, 1956 and January 31, 1957, July 30, 1959.

[32] *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, morning edition, April 27, 1955, AR 406-7-7-113 "Arlington 1955-," STCF, SCD, UTA; "American Can Co. in Production," *Fort Worth Magazine* 32 (October 1956): 10-11; *Arlington Journal* September 15, 1955 and January 26, 1956; *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, evening edition, December 2, 1957, AR 406-7-7-119 "Arlington, General 1957," STCF, SCD, UTA.

and first aid station. Facilities for services such as reproduction, accounting and secretarial were to be included as well.[33]

The first building under construction was Club Southwest. It was designed to have a private club and a public restaurant, the Crossroads Restaurant, as well as conference and meeting space to serve the general public and tenants within the industrial district. Designed by O'Neil Ford, the building was notable for being the first in the nation to use a concrete hyperbolic paraboloid roof system. Located just north of the Turnpike and east of Watson Road (Highway 360), the award winning building opened in March 1958. By the end of 1960, the following companies had facilities in the district or had announced intentions to locate there: Great Southwest Bowling Lanes; Sargent-Sowell, a national manufacturer and distributor of street, rail and traffic signs, Rich Plan Corporation; Imperial Sugar Company; Boray Manufacturing Company, manufacturer of adhesives and coatings for industrial use; Cummins Diesel Sales and Service; U. S. Steel; R. C. Can facility; Felvey Container Corporation; the Imperial Inn Motor Hotel; and Ozalid Division of General Aniline and Film Corporation, manufacturer of machines for engineering, drafting and office copying. The Great Southwest Railroad, the first railroad to be chartered in the Southwest in 50 years, was inaugurated in May 1959, connecting with the Texas & Pacific line in the southern part of the district and the Rock Island in the northern.[34]

In June 1959, it was announced that the GSC had purchased the 140-acre J. H. Watson estate located along the western boundary of the district and south of the DFW Turnpike. The site was for a multi-million dollar play land to be planned and built by the same firm that created Disneyland, Marco Engineering Company of Los Angeles. "Texas Under Six Flags," later renamed Six Flags Over Texas, would contain six settings depicting Texas history under the Spanish, French, Mexican, Republic of Texas, Confederate and United States flags. Attractions included a Mexican restaurant, a mule merry-go-round, western saloon, stagecoach, Spanish mission, an aerial tram, and turnpike cars. The park was 20 percent completed at the end of 1960 and opened in 1961. By 1964, it had surpassed the Alamo as the state's top tourist attraction.[35]

The subject of water and its availability was an important one throughout the 1950s, especially as the city's boundaries were stretched beyond its capacity to supply water. One means to overcome water shortages was to seek it from neighboring communities. In 1952, Arlington requested water from Grapevine Lake. In 1954, city officials began considering constructing a lake to serve Arlington's water needs. As water consumption continued to grow that summer, residents were placed on an odd-even lawn watering schedule (odd number addresses watered on odd numbered days, even on even) and the municipal swimming pool was closed for a few days in an effort to conserve water. In September, voters approved a $6.5 million bond package that included construction of a lake three miles west of Arlington on Village Creek in the Trinity River basin. The City began acquiring land in early 1955 to build the proposed 2100 acre lake. Preliminary studies revealed that one road would have to be re-routed, 13 homes removed as well as a Fort Worth sewer line, electric and telephone lines and a Magnolia Petroleum Company oil pipeline. The size of the lake was doubled when Texas Electric Service Company agreed to join with the City in its construction. But before the lake could be put in service, the city still had to contend

[33] "An Industrial Heart for the Metroplex," *Architectural Forum*, June 1957: 154-60.
[34] *Arlington Journal*, April 4, 1957, July 10, 1958, September 25, 1958, January 15, 1959, February 19, 1959, May 28, 1959, February 4, 1960, March 10, 1960, April 28, 1960, July 14, 1960, October 27, 1960, and December 15, 1960.
[35] *Ibid.*, June 18, 1959 and December 15, 1960; Ty Cashion, *The New Frontier: A Contemporary History of Fort Worth and Tarrant County* (San Antonio, Texas: Historical Publishing Network, 2006), 125.

with measures to supply adequate water for its citizens. A million-gallon overhead water storage tank was constructed on a three-acre site in southeast Arlington at the south end of Wynn Terrace. In May 1956, city officials entered into a contract with Fort Worth to receive water from the Handley area with the connection being completed in July just as another hot, dry summer forced water conservation measures. The lake's dam was completed in early 1957 and heavy spring rains gave Lake Arlington a 3-year supply, thus earning it the title of the "miracle lake." In August, tie-ins to the lake were completed but the city remained dependent on lake water, well water and water from Fort Worth until the fall of 1958 when all of Arlington was receiving lake water with a small exception of residents near the GM plant.[36]

In May 1957, the lake and its immediate surrounding were annexed into the city and the land was zoned residential and commercial. The lake's completion allowed for the development of recreational facilities. In June 1959, Lake Arlington Beach opened to the public complete with free parking, a snack bar at the east end and a grocery store at the west end, a free boat landing, boat rentals, and a bath house. The beach was operated by Gene Hames Enterprises of Fort Worth. According to its manager, Al Fielding, the beach was the largest man-made inland beach in Texas. In 1960, the Boswell and Williams Recreation Area opened at the lake containing picnic areas, a beach, swimming pool, camping area, boat launch and other facilities. A dry land marina also opened near the lake that year.[37]

Throughout the 1950s, the City of Arlington began to provide more public services to its citizens as the population grew. In 1953, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cooper gave the J. D. Cooper House to the City for the community's use. Originally located at 610 W. Abram, the city had the 2-story Colonial Revival house moved to 211 Willis at the entrance to Meadowbrook Park where it served as a public library from 1954 to 1962. In 1953, land was acquired in northwest Arlington for Randol Mill Park, the city's second major park after Meadowbrook Park. But a 1954 bond proposal for $520,000 for city parks failed by a vote of 1,181 for to 1,179 against. That same year, the city entered into a lease agreement with D. W. Finlan of Odessa to use a 300' x 100' tract of land as a playground for the city's black community. The park, on the north side of West Sanford Street, came to fruition as the result of the efforts of the Council of Church Women under the leadership of Mrs. John Shell. Developers such as M. C. Andrews deeded small tracts of land within their developments for use as neighborhood parks. Andrews' property was at the northeast corner of Park Row and New York Avenue, the current site of Burl L. Wilkes Park. The city also developed a few parks in conjunction with the Arlington ISD by combining parkland with school playgrounds. By 1960, there were twelve parks totaling 360 acres. In August of that same year, the City hired famed golf course architect Ralph Plummer to design a new 18-hole municipal golf course. A site between Lake Arlington and Spur 303 was approved in September. Lake Arlington Golf Course at 1516 W. Green Oaks Boulevard opened in 1963.[38]

Other governmental services expanded during the decade. In 1950, Arlington was served by a volunteer fire department but the city's growth eventually led to a paid staff. To accommodate the

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[36] *Arlington Journal*, June 20, 1952, July 16, 1954, January 6, 1955, April 28, 1955, March 15, 1956, May 17, 1956, July 16, 1956, December 24, 1956, April 25, 1957, August 15, 1957, October 30, 1958.
[37] *Ibid*., May 9, 1957, June 4, 1959, April 14, 1960, November 10, 1960.
[38] *Dallas Morning News*, January 20, 1963, Vertical File "Arlington, Texas 1960-69," FWPL; Saxe, *Politics of Arlington*, 28; *Arlington Journal*, July 9, 1954 , September 3, 1954, September 16, 1954, July 7, 1955; *1960 R. L. Polk City Directory for Arlington, Texas; Arlington Journal*, August 16, 1960, September 22, 1960; "Lake Arlington Golf," http://thegolfcourses.net/golfcourses/TX/37695.htm (accessed August 8, 2006).

expanding needs of both the fire and police departments, the city purchased land at the northwest corner of West and Main streets for a new joint fire and police station. Architect S. D. Peterson was hired to expand an existing building on the site. The renovation was completed in early 1954. The following year architect W. Morris Neel prepared plans for two new fire stations. An east side station was constructed on the southeast corner of the C. B. Berry Elementary School site. A west side station was constructed on a city water well site at Fielder and Smith-Barry roads. As the city limits continued to expand, additional fire substations were constructed to serve the city's need. As postal receipts grew, postal facilities also expanded during the decade. When Arlington's post office first opened in 1939, it had twelve employees. By 1953, there were 32 employees. By Christmas 1955, an annex had been opened on West Abram Street. Later in the decade, the postal service opened substations in such locations as the C.R. Anthony Store in the Park Plaza Shopping Center and in the Vaughan Hardware and Appliance Store in the Phillips Shopping Center.[39]

During the early post-war years, Arlington residents largely relied on hospital facilities in Fort Worth to meet their health care needs. One small private facility, the Bobo Hospital and Clinic, was located south of the CBD at East Border and South Center streets. An 18-bed hospital opened at the Eastern Star Home in 1954 for residents of the home. But as the city continued to grow, more attention was given to building a hospital that could serve the general public. The local medical and dental society tried unsuccessfully to get a tax-supported hospital included in a bond election in 1954. In January 1955, the hospital came closer to being a reality when the Vandergriff family gave a nine-acre wooded tract on the south side of Randol Mill Road near the former Pulley airport property and White Memorial Gardens for its location. The property was deeded to the Chamber of Commerce until plans for the establishment and construction of the hospital could be completed. A local foundation, the Arlington Memorial Hospital Foundation, was created to work out the details. In April 1956, the directors of the Foundation announced that they had entered into an agreement with Hospitals, Inc. of Dallas for the construction of a 75-bed hospital to be built at a cost of approximately $1,050,000 with the Dallas firm being responsible for its construction and financing. But for its part, the community was charged with raising $250,000, which it did by July. Construction began on the building in December 1956 and it was opened in early 1958. By June 1, 1958, 1,182 patients had been admitted and it was announced that the hospital was nearly self-sustaining. In December 1959, the hospital was running at near capacity and the need for more space was probable considering the city's continued growth. Additional hospital services became available in the area in July 1959 with the opening of Mid-Cities Memorial Hospital. This osteopathic hospital was located on Sherman Road south of Abram between Arlington and Grand Prairie.[40]

A NEW CITY PLAN

As early as 1957, city officials began to consider revisiting the 1952 City Plan to measure where they were in meeting its goals and what revisions might be necessary. In September 1959, Freese and Nichols, joined by city planners Caldwell and Caldwell of Houston, released a revised city plan. The plan noted the following accomplishments:

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[39] *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, March 19, 1950, Vertical File "Arlington, Texas 1938-1959," FWPL; *Arlington Journal*, February 13, 1953, January 8, 1954, September 11, 1955, January 23, 1958, November 13, 1953, December 18, 1956, July 26, 1956 and August 15, 1957.

[40] *Arlington Journal*, September 16, 1954, July 9, 1954, January 6, 1955, April 8, 1956, July 16, 1956, January 16, 1958, June 12, 1958, July 16, 1959 and December 17, 1959.

- Transformation of the city's tax-base from dependence on residential valuations to one that was fueled by industry and commercial establishments
- Growth in neighborhood shopping centers and the CBD with 18 new office buildings constructed in or near the CDB
- Construction of Lake Arlington, a filtration plant, a new sewage treatment plant, major street and thoroughfare improvements, extensive expansion of the park system and well planned facilities for the Arlington ISD

However, it did note that only one out of every four Arlington workers were employed in Arlington and that 40 percent of Arlington workers were employed in the Grand Prairie area. The majority of Arlington's workers were employed in large manufacturing plants, primarily in the aircraft industry. Ninety percent of Arlington workers were employed "in jobs requiring a considerable degree of education, training and skill." It also noted that one of every two people employed in Arlington lived in other cities. As of 1958, eight of every ten residents lived south of the T & P tracks and slightly more than half of the population was located in the southeast quadrant (south of the T & P tracks and east of Center Street). The plan also revealed that in 1952, the size of the city was 5,172 acres or 8.08 square miles. By 1959, 4,634.93 acres or 7.24 square miles (not including Lake Arlington) had been added to the corporate limits.[41]

Recommendations made in the 1959 Master Plan included increasing the minimum width of residential lots from 50' to 60' and minimum size from 6,000 square feet to 7,200 square feet; in subdivisions of 20 acres or more, 5 percent of the total land area should be dedicated to parks; the City should end the practice of rebates to developers; down-grade the zoning of land held by the GSC from heavy manufacturing to light manufacturing to prevent the possibility of uses that would be detrimental to adjacent residential areas; and that the City Planning Commission review the Zoning Ordinance every five years to determine if it was adequately controlling land use.[42]

By 1960, Arlington had reached a population of 44,775 people, an increase of 482 percent since the 1950 Census. Approximately 10,464 housing units had been constructed between 1950 and 1960 giving Arlington 13,500 total housing units, of which 12,332 were occupied. The city had grown to cover 30 square miles and its accessed valuation had grown to approximately $79 million compared to $8 million prior to the announcement of the arrival of the GM plant. It had 57 manufacturing establishments whose principal products were automobiles and auto parts, cans and containers, trailers, oil field equipment and rubber products. National and regional retail firms joined the likes of "mom and pop" establishments to provide Arlington residents with the consumer goods they needed.[43]

Observers then and now credited Mayor Tom Vandergriff with Arlington's phenomenal growth during the 1950s and beyond. First elected in 1951, Vandergriff went on to serve as the city's mayor until January 11, 1977. Early critics claimed he first became mayor as the result of his family's prominence. At the time of the election in 1951, the family owned two automobile agencies, an investment company, a furniture store and had interests in several other businesses. But his three to one victories in subsequent elections proved his popularity with voters. In 1957 the *Fort Worth Press* highlighted his accomplishments in an article titled "Vandergriff, Once Boy Mayor, Now Veteran as Arlington Grows." In that article Vandergriff stated "'I'm not going to

[41] Freese and Nichols, *Arlington City Plan: 1959*, 4-12.
[42] *Ibid*., 62-68.
[43] U.S. Census, 1960; *1960 R.L. Polk's City Directory for Arlington, Texas.*

take credit for any of it….Arlington grew because of an amazing civic spirit, a community-wide desire. We haven't been split by dissension as many other small towns have.'" A more recent study concluded that along with its proximity to Dallas and Fort Worth, Arlington's growth was as much dependent upon "long-time Mayor Tom Vandergriff, a skilled consensus politician [who] took advantage of many pro-growth opportunities afforded by his town's prime metroplex location. An early post-suburban pioneer, Vandergriff also devised and followed a master plan which offered Arlingtonites both suburban conveniences and big job security. For this reason, an urban-suburban Arlington evolved by design, not happenstance."[44]

1950 Population and Housing Characteristics for Arlington, Texas

Total population = 7,692

	Native white	Foreign-born white	Black	Other races
Male	3,579	40	171	---
Female	3,673	42	186	1
Total	7,252	82	357	1

Top Five Major Occupation Groups by Gender

Occupation	Male	Occupation	Female
Manufacturing	670	Wholesale & retail trade	225
Wholesale & retail trade	447	Professional & related servs	180
Construction	265	Personal services	160
Professional & related servs	190	Manufacturing	158
Transportation, commun. & other public utilities	189	Finance, insurance & real estate	40

Housing Statistics

Total Housing Units = 2,587
Occupied Housing Units = 2,349

	White	Black
Owner Occupied 1,505 or 64.1%	1,464 or 97.3% of owner occupied	41 or 2.7% of owner occupied
Renter Occupied 844 or 35.9%	772 or 91.5% of renter occupied	72 or 8.5% of renter occupied

Owner: Median Value = $6,887
Renter: Median Contract Monthly Rent = $44.83
Renter: Median Gross Monthly Rent = $45.91

[44] *Fort Worth* (Texas) *Press*, August 18, 1957, Vertical File "Arlington, Texas 1938-59," FWPL; David Lynn Cannon, "Arlington's Path to Post-Suburbia." Ph.D. Dissertation, University of Texas at Arlington, May 2000, p. vi.

Age of Housing Stock (based on number reporting = 2,520)

1919 or earlier	1920-1929	1930-39	1940-44	1945 or later
515 = 20.4%	590 = 23.4%	375 = 14.9%	215 = 8.5%	825 = 32.7%

1960 Population and Housing Characteristics for Arlington, Texas

Total population = 44,775
Increase over 1950 Census = 482.1%

	White	Nonwhite
Male	22,355	180
Female	22,036	204
Total	44,391	384

Top Five Major Occupation Groups by Gender

Occupation	Male	Occupation	Female
Craftsmen, foremen and kindred workers	2,719	Clerical and kindred workers	1,899
Professional, technical and kindred workers	2,222	Professional, Technical and Kindred workers	710
Operatives and kindred workers	2,092	Service workers except private households	573
Managers, officials & propr's exc. Farm	1,247	Sales workers	403
Service workers, except private households	469	Operatives and kindred workers	372

Housing Statistics

Total Housing Units = 13,500
Occupied Housing Units = 12,332

Number Occupied	Percent Increase 1950 to 1960	Population per household
12,332	425.0%	3.56

	White	Non-white
Owner Occupied 9,810 or 79.5%	9,776 or 99.6% of owner occupied	34 or less than 1% of owner occupied
Renter Occupied 2,522 or 21.5%	2,440 or 96.7% of renter occupied	82 or 3.3% of renter occupied

Owner: Median Value = $10,900
Renter: Median Gross Rent = $78

Age of Housing Stock (all units)

1939 or earlier	1940-49	1950-1954	1955 to March 1960
1,590 = 11.8%	1,436 = 10.6%	4,415 = 32.7%	6,059 = 44.9%

Sample Hispanic Residences from 1960 Arlington City Directory

Head of household	Occupation	Spouse/other family members	Address	Addition	Date of House According to TAD
Aguirre, Michael	gardener	Amelia (housekeeper)	Both lived with same employer		
Aguirre, Luz M	housekeeper		Lived with employer		
Alvarez, Roman	student	Betty	3001 W. Division Bible Baptist Seminary		
Castellanos, Julio R	mech Am Can	Violet, Richard	1414 W. Tucker Blvd	Arlington Gardens	1955
Castillo, Earl Jr.	mkt mgr A & P	Betty	1716 Sharon	Not in TAD	
Castillo, Luis	emp Bell Helicopter	Mary	708 Carswell Terr	Highland Park	1953
DeLos, Santos P	jan PS	Flora	1815 Will Scarlet Rd	Arlington Park	1958
Dias, Louis M	USN	Yvonne N	2706 Rogers Crt	Not in TAD	
*Fuentes, Rosa V			525 Overhill Drive	Clubview	1951
Garcia, Delfine V			1600 Lovers Lane	McKnight Manor	1952
*Garcia, Jose S	repr Gen Mtrs	Shirley	1602 Dale Dr	Arlington Manor	1955
Garcia, Theo A	electn Convair	Adela	2005 Goldenrod	Arlington Gardens	1955
Gonzales, Herb S	electn Chance Vought	Dora	1402 Lackland	Sylvan Heights	1954
Gonzales, Jos E.	mech Am Airlines	Karen	1316 Biggs Terrace	Arlington Terrace	1953
Rodriguez, Geo L	mech eng Bell Helicopter	Olga	1508 University Drive	University Hills	1957
Rodriguez, Jos E.	cook Underwoods Barbecue	Rachel	None listed		
Rodriguez, Julio R	eng Bell Helicopter	Jean	1114 Hollis	Hollis	1959
Sandoval, Eulalio G	lab T & P Rwy	Beatrice, Julian (student), Paula, Reuben (salesman Levine's Dept St)	1503 Craven Drive	Not in TAD	

*Still listed as current owner in TAD

Three individuals with Hispanic last names were listed as working in Arlington businesses but lived in Fort Worth.

III. PROPERTY TYPES

INTRODUCTION

Property types are tangible links to the principal themes and topics discussed in the historic overview and group documented properties into broad categories. The field survey identified a myriad of resource types, styles, and forms that are indicative of the city's rich and colorful history. A classification system was devised to categorize the variety of resources into more meaningful and manageable groupings, thereby facilitating their evaluation and assessment. This system was based on material presented by the National Park Service Bulletin 16 and classified all surveyed resources into broad categories or "Property Types." Definition of property types relied principally on each surveyed resource's original or intended use as the method of classification. Property type categories included in the current survey effort include: DOMESTIC; COMMERCE/TRADE; EDUCATION; AGRICULTURAL/SUBSISTENCE; FUNERARY; GOVERNMENT; RELIGION; TRANSPORTATION/INFRASTRUCTURE; and HEALTH CARE. Each property type was further divided into several subtypes, based on overall form/plan and date of construction.

DOMESTIC

SINGLE-FAMILY

Single-family residential buildings represent the most common building type in the study area. Resources in this category date from the late nineteenth century to the post-World War II period and often have associated outbuildings. Most resources in this category are modestly sized and detailed buildings that reflect popular residential designs and trends disseminated through pattern books, magazines, or other publications. A smaller number of these resources exhibit characteristics of regional folk (vernacular) traditions. Construction is typically wood frame with pier-and-beam foundations. Common exterior materials are wood siding, brick veneer, stucco, permastone, or synthetic siding. Single-family residential building types documented during the current field survey include Vernacular Linear Plan (L-Plan, Two-Room, Center Passage); Modified L-Plan; One-Story Square; Bungalow; Foursquare; Minimal Traditional; Ranch; Modern residences; and Outbuildings.

Vernacular Linear Plans (L-Plan, Two-Room, Center Passage)

A small number of houses in the study area fall within this category. These building forms are characterized by a one-room-deep, linear, rectangular-plan, central mass and side-gabled roof. Center passage houses generally have a centered entry door that opens onto a central hallway, while two-room houses have an asymmetrically placed entry that opens directly into a room. When additional room was necessary, often times a shed-roof addition was appended to the rear facade. The L-plan is a variation of this form that is derived by adding an offset front-facing gable to the basic side-gabled, center passage house type. A shed-roof porch often extends across one or both sides of the ell. The primary door is typically located at the center of the side gable, with entry into a central hall. Within Arlington, most center-passage houses appear to have been constructed between 1890 and 1910 and typically have substantial alterations to their original exterior materials, windows, and/or porches.

Modified L-Plan
This plan represents a turn-of-the-century elaboration of the vernacular L-plan house type. The massed central section with its steeply pitched, hipped roof distinguishes the type from the simple L-plan house form. Specifically, this house type consists of a massed, central, hipped roof block with projecting secondary gabled wings. Although built in great numbers across the state during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, only a small number of this plan type remain within the city of Arlington. Examples, such as the dwellings at 814 E. Abram Street, 206 W. North Street, and 207 N. Oak Street are typically located within the city's older central neighborhoods. A smaller number, including the dwellings at 7205 Arlington Webb Road and 7200 Silo Street, are located in isolated parcels in the southern or northern edges of town.

One-Story Square-Plan
One-story, square-plan houses are another early twentieth-century vernacular form within the city limits. Most of these houses were constructed within the city's older central residential neighborhoods between 1900 and 1930. These houses are typified by their prominent, high-pitched, hipped or pyramidal roof and nearly square, four-room plan, which often afforded residents greater interior space than the center passage and L-plan forms. The square plan also results in a distinctive boxy appearance. Pyramidal/hipped-roof houses of this period usually feature a porch across the house's front facade, often sheltered by an extension of the primary roofline. A particularly notable example of this plan type found within Arlington is the house at 1210 W. Abram Street. The resource, which retains its original 116-pattern wood siding, wood-sash windows, original entry door with sidelights, and an intact wrap-around porch, displays distinct classically inspired exterior decorative features. However, the majority of one-story, square-plan houses documented by the current survey effort display limited decorative ornamentation or elaboration.

Bungalow
The bungalow plan type is the most common early twentieth-century domestic form found within Arlington. The "bungalow" was used by many writers and designers of the age to describe any small dwelling with infinite variations in form and style, making it a vague and confusing term. As a general building type, bungalows are usually one story in height with low-pitched roofs, broad overhanging eaves, and prominent porches. Bungalow roof forms vary considerably. Front-gabled and cross-gabled examples predominated during the 1910s and 1920s. Side-gabled bungalows became more common in the late 1920s and 1930s. Hipped roofs were also occasionally applied to the bungalow type, particularly in the 1910s and early 1920s. The bungalow house form is often associated with the Craftsman style, as demonstrated by the use of exposed rafter tails, decorative eave brackets, and battered porch columns and piers. However, some bungalows employed Prairie style or even Classical influences, while many later bungalows incorporated various attributes of the Period Revival styles, such as Tudor Revival, Spanish Colonial Revival, and Mission Revival.

Foursquare
Another popular house form that was developed contemporaneously with the bungalow plan is the foursquare plan type, also known as the American Four Square. Almost without exception, this distinctive house form has a cube-like massing that is two stories in height and features a low-pitched, hipped roof. Fenestration patterns are typically

asymmetrical with the entry offset to one end of the primary facade. A one-story porch typically stretches the full length of the foursquare primary facade, creating a horizontal emphasis that contrasts with its basic form. The building's signature architectural attribute is the floor plan, which is two rooms wide and two rooms deep. Within Arlington, foursquare dwellings are typically found within its older central neighborhoods. Exterior detailing, if present, reflects either Prairie School, Craftsman (201 E. North Street) or Classical Revival (718 W. Abram Street) styles.

Minimal Traditional

Minimal Traditional describes a dwelling type that includes transitional forms between the early twentieth century bungalow and the postwar Ranch house, but also describes a modest scale and type that owes its built form less to stylistic influences and more to economy of design. Simple forms and minimal ornament and stylistic embellishment primarily define this housing type, which was erected in large numbers across the United States from the mid-1930s through the late 1950s.

These dwellings are mostly one-story frame buildings, often on pier-and-beam foundations. Later examples of these dwelling type utilized concrete slab-on-grade foundations. Earlier resources in the category are side-gabled, while the later postwar examples tend to follow a wing-and-gable plan. Recessed or flush entry porches are common, and porch supports are often simple posts or brackets. Exterior materials can vary, but wood siding is most common. Windows are one-over-one wood sash on older examples and some have aluminum-sash windows. A side carport or small, attached, one-car garages is prevalent, and most examples lack the larger two-car attached garage that characterizes other domestic forms of the postwar period, such as the Ranch dwelling Finally, ornamentation is limited and can include scalloped vertical siding in gable ends and decorative shutters. The current survey effort identified a number of Minimal Traditional homes within the city.

Ranch

The vast majority of the residences built during Arlington's postwar housing boom were Ranch houses This trend reflected increasing standardization and prefabrication in building materials, a desire for inexpensive and quickly built housing, and prevailing trends towards reduced ornamentation and eclecticism in architectural forms. Particularly after 1950, automobile garages were attached as an integral part of the house, and concrete slab-on-grade foundations enjoyed widespread acceptance and popularity. Ranch houses typically present an elongated horizontal form with a low-pitched roofline with deep, overhanging eaves. The massing ranges from more the simple three-room deep rectangular blocks of the early Ranch houses to the more complex asymmetrical blocks that mark the city's many "Rambling" Ranch or Split-Level homes. Ranch houses in Arlington display a range of exterior decorative styles, exterior wall cladding, and fenestration patterns.

Modern

Modern houses feature forms and details that derive from the International style and Mid-Century Modern design theories. In general, these architectural theories emphasized function over form and eschewed nonessential exterior decorative elaboration. In America, Modern-style dwellings resemble Ranch houses in that their overall form typically displays a horizontal emphasis. However, Modern-style dwellings typically

feature flat or shed roofs, stark unadorned walls with multiple geometric planes, banded fenestration, and clean lines. In Arlington, the few examples of this house type occur in groupings within its postwar neighborhoods.

Contemporary
Similar to the Modern dwelling, the Contemporary house type owes much to the International style in its lack of exterior decorative elaboration. Popular from the 1940s through the 1970s, Contemporary houses feature prominent geometric forms, including dramatic pitched/front-gabled roof lines with deep overhanging eaves, sometimes with exposed roof beams. Garages typically are attached, and fenestration is most often in banks or banded. Construction is either wood-frame or masonry, and exterior materials vary.

Outbuildings
Most outbuildings associated with resources classified in the Domestic Buildings property type category are simple, one-room, rectangular-plan, gabled-roof buildings of wood-frame construction. Typical exterior materials are wood weatherboard or board-and-batten siding, although many outbuildings now have non-historic materials applied to exterior walls. Stylistic decoration is rare, although such features as exposed rafter tails are found on some of the garages and sheds constructed from the 1930s through the 1960s.

MULTIPLE-FAMILY

The survey recorded a number of buildings currently functioning as multiple-family residences, most of which are apartment homes. One surveyed building within this category was a dormitory that is located on the UTA campus. Within Arlington, documented buildings in this category were erected from the 1920s to 1960 and are located throughout the city. The majority are multi-story apartment houses, while a smaller number are duplexes built based upon typical residential forms that were popular during the period in which the resource was constructed. Due to the extended period of construction for the property type, exterior materials, roof forms, and method of construction vary.

COMMERCE/TRADE

Resources classified in this category were originally built for commercial purposes. The oldest commercial properties identified for the survey were found in central Arlington. These resources dated from ca. 1935 through ca. 1945. Later postwar examples of this property type were located within or directly adjacent to the city's suburban neighborhoods along major roads, important street/road intersections, or other nodes of activity. Although the category includes resources used for a variety of purposes and with differing physical characteristics, all buildings in this category were built to facilitate commerce and trade. These buildings were typically quite modest in scale, most often displaying heights of one story. Due to the broad range of this type, exterior materials vary and include stucco, brick, or concrete block. Some early automobile-related resources also display porcelain enameled metal tiles. Subtypes typically documented during this reconnaissance-level survey include:

GOODS AND SERVICES

Typically, a resource in this grouping is a detached, freestanding, one-story building that also includes a large expanse of paved parking area in the front and/or to the sides. This plan type is

utilitarian in appearance, displaying only minimal amounts of distinctive or stylistic architectural ornamentation. The earliest buildings within the city of Arlington that fall in this category date from 1935 and are typically clad with brick, hollow clay tile, or concrete block exteriors, while later buildings' exterior walls are most often finished with stucco, metal panel, or wood paneling. Roofs are flat, hipped, or gabled.

RESTAURANTS

Restaurants in the study area are typically freestanding buildings with frontage on a major road. They usually are single-story buildings that utilize concrete block construction, or are of frame construction and covered with wood siding, brick veneer, or stucco. Ornamentation is usually limited to signs. Entrances are the main focal point of primary facades.

MOTELS

The majority of documented resources in this subtype category were either motor courts or motor inns with a smaller number of freestanding motel buildings. These resources, which date from ca. 1930 through ca. 1955, were almost always located along the city's main throughways and were arranged around an expansive parking lot. The earliest of these complexes, the motor courts, were originally composed of a detached main building that served as the site's office and several detached cottages that served as sleeping quarters. In all cases, only the offices remain at sites that formerly functioned as motor courts. These offices display a rectangular plan that is topped by a distinctive, steeply pitched roof. Original windows have been replaced and awnings appended to primary facades. The surveyed motor inns, in contrast, remain highly intact. The resources, which date from ca. 1940 to ca. 1955, consist of a detached front office with rear, two-story, dormitory-like blocks. Access to each room is typically from the outside only. These resources also typically retain their original neon signs.

EDUCATION

Education resources are related more by their common function than by a set of unified architectural characteristics. In Arlington, resources in this property type category include the three-story former Arlington High School, erected in 1922, as well as several buildings on the UTA campus. This category also includes a number of postwar public elementary schools, junior high schools, and high schools. The educational buildings on the UTA campus vary in number of stories, are typically clad with brick veneer, and display exterior decorative elaboration indicative of the Italian Renaissance, Art Deco, or Gothic Revival styles. The postwar educational buildings, in comparison, are typically starkly utilitarian in appearance. Besides schools, this category also includes ancillary structures that are typically used for maintenance or storage.

AGRICULTURAL/SUBSISTENCE

Agricultural resources include a wide variety of buildings and structures designed to facilitate agricultural industry. Agricultural resources identified in this survey include structures and buildings such as barns, sheds, and cisterns. Due to their utilitarian purpose, these agricultural resources display no architectural detail or ornament. Exterior walls are clad with corrugated metal or wood siding. Agricultural resources are often associated with other property types such as domestic buildings.

FUNERARY

Funerary resources include cemeteries, crypts, and other sites and structures associated with human burials. The current survey effort documented six cemeteries. These sites are medium-sized in scale, with densely spaced graves and concrete, stone, or metal headstones. The smallest of these resources is the Colonel Johnson Plantation and Cemetery Park, which is located in the 500 block of W. Arkansas Street. Most are within a rectangular plot of land that is enclosed with a metal or wood fence. An entry gate typically facing onto the nearby roadway provides access to the graves.

GOVERNMENT

This category includes buildings that house governmental offices and/or services. The survey documented one property in the category, the former Arlington Post Office that is located at 200 W. Main Street. The resource, erected in 1939, is one-story in height and utilizes load-bearing masonry construction. Exterior walls are clad with a buff-colored brick, and windows are aluminum-frame units. The resource, which originally functioned as a post office, currently functions as a bank. The interior of the building boasts a Works Progress Administration-funded mural by artist Otis Dozier entitled "Gathering Pecans."

RELIGION

Resources grouped within this property type category are used for religious purposes. Most of the buildings are churches and associated resources such as chapels. They vary in size, scale, materials, and architectural styling, depending on the date of construction, the type and affluence of the associated group, and location. This category also includes buildings such as educational facilities, religious, and/or parochial schools, as well as other resources directly or indirectly associated with and/or used for religious purposes.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation resources include a wide variety of structures with varying roles in the movement of people and goods. These systems embrace rail and vehicular traffic and include structures such as bridges and culverts. These elements either help to overcome natural and/or man-made obstacles that impede traffic or are designed to improve the flow of traffic. Resources in this category that were identified by the current survey effort include the hitching post located at the 400 block of N. Mesquite Street, the railroad bridge at the 100 block of N. West Street, and the Missouri Pacific railroad track's loading dock at the 100 block of N. Center Street.

HEALTHCARE

Healthcare facilities include those buildings that house services related to the prevention, treatment, and management of illness and the preservation of mental and physical well-being. Specifically, building types that fall within this category include hospitals, clinics, sanitariums, and resort facilities. Within Arlington, there exist a number of non-historic resources that fall in this category. The city also contains two historic healthcare facilities that were documented by the current survey effort—the Texas Masonic Retirement Center at 1501 W. Division Street and the Eastern Star Home at 1201 E. Division Street. The older of these resources, the Texas Masonic Retirement Center, was erected in 1914. The building is three stories in height and displays Mission Revival stylistic detailing. The resource appears to have undergone a number of alterations, including the addition of rear- and front-facade wings, the enclosure of original porches, and the replacement of original window units. In contrast, the Classical Revival-style

Eastern Star Home has undergone few significant alterations. The site, which consists of a grouping of one- and two-story, brick-clad buildings, is currently vacant.

IV. EVALUATION METHODS

INDIVIDUAL PROPERTIES

The HHM survey team identified, documented, and assessed 691 individual resources constructed by 1960. Based upon the three-tier rating system of evaluation established in the 1987 survey, each of the resources included in the current survey effort was evaluated and assigned a HIGH, MEDIUM, or LOW rating according to their current architectural historic integrity and, if known, historical and cultural value. These evaluations reflect an assessment of each property's relative significance within the city of Arlington. These assessments should not be considered static, but can and should be changed to reflect the evolving status of properties. For example, any of the assigned assessments may be upgraded if future research reveals significant historical or cultural associations or if future rehabilitation efforts or alterations affect a property's historic architectural integrity.

HIGH

The survey team has assigned HIGH priority ratings to 190 of the surveyed resources. HIGH ratings have been given to properties that either have been subject to previous historic designation on a local, state, or national level or have the best potential for such designation because of their relative architectural, historical, or cultural significance. These resources are excellent examples of architecture, engineering, or crafted design. They retain a high degree of their original contextual and architectural integrity and, if altered, changes are in keeping with original design, scale, and workmanship. These properties contribute significantly to local history or broader historical patterns and are considered to be the most significant resources within the city.

Some properties in the HIGH category are notable because they represent noteworthy examples of a common local building form, architectural style, or plan type that exhibits particularly exceptional craftsmanship or design qualities. Examples include the dwellings at 1502 W. Second Street, 212 Ditto Street, and 1607 W. Second Street. These resources were assigned HIGH priority ratings because they are outstanding examples of the bungalow plan type. Exceptional Craftsman detailing contributed to these properties' significance.

A number of properties with HIGH ratings remain as excellent examples of relatively rare vernacular/folk architectural forms that represent Arlington's early development, such as the properties located at 201 W. Front. This site includes a single-pen log cabin, a two-pen dogtrot log cabin, and a single-pen log shed/storage building. Additional examples in this category include the two-room dwelling at 112 E. Third and the house at 312 N. Oak, which is an L-plan house with Queen Anne exterior detailing. These properties typically retain much of their historic character and integrity. Those with minor alterations are rated HIGH only if they retain a preponderance of character-defining architectural features.

Properties that contribute significantly to local history or broader historical patterns, such as 2201 E. Road to Six Flags, are also assigned HIGH ratings. This property, Six Flags Over Texas was established in 1965. Although the property is not yet 50 years old, it remains as one of the most significant driving forces for the development and growth of Arlington during the postwar period.

MEDIUM

A total of 244 properties has been assigned MEDIUM priority ratings. Resources in this category include properties that are not eligible for individual historic designation because they possess only a moderate level of significance for their physical attributes and/or historical associations. Though not identified as architecturally significant, these properties are valuable resources that add to the area's overall character and contribute moderately to local history or broader historical patterns. If located within a historic district, they are considered to be Contributing elements. Some MEDIUM priority resources are typical examples of building forms, architectural treatments, or plan types common throughout Arlington and other Central and North Texas cities from the early to the mid-twentieth century. Examples include the houses at 106 W. North and 607 S. Center Streets. Though these dwellings are good, highly intact examples of the bungalow plan-type, they display few unique or noteworthy stylistic exterior details that distinguish them from other bungalows in Arlington. Later, ca. 1940s and 1950s resources that represent more recent plan-types, such as the dwellings at 401 N. Pecan and 207 W. North Streets, were given MEDIUM priority ratings only if they had no alterations.

The MEDIUM category also includes those early folk plans that have undergone moderate deterioration and/or alterations that have diminished their ability to convey their historic character, significance, and integrity. Despite alterations or deterioration, these resources still retain their original form and character to the extent that they remain recognizable to their period of significance. Examples include the modified L-plan houses at 402 N. Pecan Street, 910 Meadow Oaks Street, and 2500 N. Cooper Street. Typically, these houses display minimal alterations to exterior materials, small rear additions that are not easily visible from the street, or non-historic windows. Despite alterations, these buildings retain their original windows, roof form, and porch and remain recognizable to their period of construction. The dwelling at 311 Orange Street is a ca. 1920 one-story square house with alterations to the original exterior cladding and porch. Although asbestos shingles have been added to the building's exterior walls, the building retains its distinctive pyramidal roof and windows and is recognizable to its original period of construction.

LOW

Each of the remaining 257 properties has been assigned a LOW priority rating. Properties in this category are not considered individually eligible for historic designations because they represent typical examples of more recent common local building forms, architectural styles, or plan types with no known historical associations. Also included in the LOW category are examples of distinctive building forms, architectural styles or plan types that have been moderately to severely altered using noncompatible methods, materials or scale, or are deteriorated. An example of a severely altered building in the LOW category is the house at 1200 Park Row. Alterations to this ca. 1900 L-plan dwelling include the replacement of the windows and a conspicuous rear addition. This dwelling has been assigned a LOW rating because these alterations have so severely impacted this dwelling's integrity that it is no longer recognizable to its historic period.

POSTWAR SUBDIVISIONS

In the years immediately following World War II, the City of Arlington experienced unprecedented growth that resulted in the construction of an estimated 10,000 properties between 1949 and 1959. Due to the large volume of properties erected during this period, Phase III of the survey focused on overall patterns of development rather than identifying, documenting, and evaluating every postwar building. Specifically, this phase of the survey targeted all subdivisions

within Arlington that, according to TAD records were established between 1945 and 1960. This subdivision analysis is based on the premise that a subdivision is discrete unit and is not necessarily the same thing as a neighborhood. For the purposes of this study, a subdivision is a legally defined unit of land that is typically partitioned from another larger tract or parcel. It features clearly delineated limits and boundaries and smaller blocks and/or lots that are sold and developed for residential or other purposes. A neighborhood, in contrast, is a more subjectively and loosely defined unit and may include one or more subdivisions. The current study therefore determined that the subdivision was the most useful unit of study for the city's postwar resources. According to TAD records, the city has 199 subdivisions that were platted between 1945 and 1960. Each subdivision was evaluated within a local context that considered the extent to which each reflected local patterns of development within the postwar era.

To assess the relative significance and historic integrity of each subdivision, the survey utilized a three-tier (HIGH/MEDIUM/LOW) rating system similar to one employed for the pre-1945 historic resources that were evaluated in earlier phases of the project. Due to the serial nature of postwar resources, the buildings within the targeted subdivisions may lack architectural distinction on an individual basis. Collectively, however, they may constitute noteworthy and cohesive groupings that are separate and distinct from their surroundings. In order to determine each targeted subdivision's relative significance and identify distinctive design qualities and/or physical attributes, the current study undertook field investigations within each of the targeted subdivisions and noted such elements as the following:

- Relationship to transportation routes and other factors influencing location of each targeted subdivision;
- Characteristics of the subdivisions design or layout;
- Character and condition of housing;
- Distinctive aspects of landscape design;
- Presence of community facilities such as schools and stores; and
- Patterns of social history as defined in the associated historic overview.

After concluding field investigations, the survey team analyzed the field data and evaluated each subdivision for its potential for historic district designation. The following steps adhere to established National Park Service (NPS) standards and guidelines but have been adapted to meet the specific conditions that characterize the current study's purposes.

Step 1: Determine physical boundaries

Determining the boundaries of a subdivision being evaluated for historic district designation is a fundamental component in the evaluation process. The boundaries should be based primarily on historical patterns of development reflecting the fundamental concept that the district represents historical precedents and falls within the broad historic context of community planning and development. This approach provides the broadest and most flexible means of considering not only the many historical and architectural factors that contributed to the city's growth in the postwar era but also of assessing how groupings of historic resources possess significance. As stated above, for the purposes of this survey, the most logical unit of evaluation for delineating the boundaries of the city's postwar groupings was determined to be the legal plat/subdivision boundaries. Therefore, the survey team obtained TAD maps that outlined the boundaries of all subdivisions within the city that were platted during the targeted time period.

Step 2: Determine period of significance
The period of significance indicates when each of the targeted subdivisions attained the qualities that distinguish it as a discrete entity and is dependent upon the reason(s) that may make it noteworthy. A subdivision containing buildings that exhibit one or two styles, for example, will have a period of significance that is relatively short. This brevity reflects the intense development that would have characterized such a pattern of development and helps to define its historic architectural character. On the other hand, a subdivision that includes a wide variety of styles and forms reflects changing preferences in architectural styles and expressions over time. The period of significance in such a situation typically extends over a longer period of time to account for the different kinds of buildings within the subdivision. For the most part, the period of significance for the targeted subdivisions typically begins the year in which 1) the plat was filed at the county courthouse and became available for development, 2) the oldest resource in the plat was built 3) an important historical event took place within the subdivision, or 4) an historical or architectural trend or pattern began within the subdivision. In general, the period of significance ends with the year in which the last group of buildings that contributes to the subdivision's overall historic character was constructed or when an identified historical association (trend, pattern, or event) concluded.

Step 3: Identify significance
A variety of factors were considered when assessing the significance of the targeted subdivisions. The following questions enabled the surveyors to begin to identify and assess noteworthy design and/or historical significance of each of the documented subdivisions.

- Is the subdivision important because it reflects a critical period, trend, or event that took place in the postwar period and is significant within the context of local history?
- Is the subdivision associated with a public or private institution or an individual that made pivotal contributions to the history and development of Arlington in the postwar period?
- Does the subdivision contain an eclectic grouping of historic resources that reveal the identifiable/characteristic physical evolution of a neighborhood over time such as in an area of significance of planning, ethnic historic, and/or architecture?
- Is the subdivision associated with a well-known architect, designer, craftsman, builder, or contractor and is noteworthy within the context of the career of that individual or firm?
- Does the subdivision embody/contain distinctive aspects of planning and/or design associated with postwar suburban development? These distinctive aspects of planning or design included the types of resources (property type and plan type), the layout and street network, landscape elements/features, and non-residential amenities and/or focal points in the original design of each subdivision
- Does the subdivision include a cohesive collection of historic resources built within a short period of time that possess similar physical characteristics?

Step 4: Assess level of integrity
Typically, in order for a subdivision to be eligible for designation as a historic district, it must not only possess historic and/or architectural significance, but it must also retain sufficient integrity to illustrate that significance. The subdivision must convey a sense of the past, but the degree to

which it should express this sense depends upon the reason(s) why it is considered to be significant and therefore deserving of historic district designation. If the subdivision is significant because of its physical attributes or the quality of its design, the properties within it should retain their historic physical character to a higher degree than a subdivision that is significant for its associations with important historical events, trends, or persons. The current study referred to the NPS Bulletin 15, which recognizes "seven aspects or qualities that, in various combinations, define integrity." As defined by NPS, the Seven Aspects of Integrity are:

- Integrity of Location
- Integrity of Design
- Integrity of Setting
- Integrity of Materials
- Integrity of Workmanship
- Integrity of Feeling
- Integrity of Association

In order to assess the integrity of each targeted subdivision, the survey effort undertook a systematic evaluation of the individual components within each unit/subdivision. Specifically, the survey noted:

- The character of the existing building stock within each subdivision, recording the extent and types of alterations to original materials and/or forms;
- Apparent alterations to the original subdivision layout and design;
- The removal/teardown of significant architectural, infrastructural, or landscape features within each subdivision;
- The construction date range ; and
- The presence of non-historic infill.

Within Arlington, a subdivision that is noteworthy because of its historical significance typically must retain its Integrity of Setting, Feeling, and Association to the extent that it adequately reflects its relationship to an identified important historic event, person, trend, or pattern. For a subdivision that is significant for its design or planning principles, the majority (50 percent or more) of resources must retain its Integrity of Location, Design, Workmanship, Materials, Feeling, and Association to the extent that it clearly contributes to the overall historic architectural character/design of the subdivision.

Step5. Assign Priority Assessments

Based upon the previously discussed criteria for evaluation, the survey assessed each targeted subdivision within a local context and assigned each a HIGH/MEDIUM/LOW rating that defined its relative significance and potential for designation as a historic district. The following is an in-depth definition of the three-tier rating system used to classify the subdivisions. These

assessments should not be considered static, but can and should be changed to reflect the evolving status of properties.

HIGH

In general, subdivisions that were given a HIGH-priority rating (26 in total) displayed significant historical associations, remained as representative examples of significant postwar design/planning principles, and/or contained a distinctive examples of residential plan-types commonly erected in the postwar period. Each of these subdivisions must have also retained the integrity necessary to illustrate their significance. The survey report's context outlines patterns, events, trends, and individuals that were important to the history and development of Arlington in the early postwar period, between 1945 and 1960. After an analysis of the context and the data collected in the field, the survey team identified several specific themes that were relevant to the development of the city's postwar subdivisions. These themes included:

- Early postwar suburbanization;
- The influx of industry in and around Arlington and the associated expansion of the local economy;
- The construction of the GM plant and subsequent population boom and explosive suburban development;
- The rise of the automobile and the associated development of transportation networks; and;
- The establishment or expansion of locally significant private or public institutions or businesses such as North Texas Agricultural College, Six Flags Over Texas, and the Great Southwestern Corporation.

Those subdivisions that displayed a significant association to any of the above-listed themes and retained their integrity were given a HIGH priority rating. For example, some of the city's earliest postwar subdivisions, such as College Hills and Parkview, were ranked in the HIGH priority category due to their historical significance within a local context because they illustrated early postwar suburbanization in Arlington. College Hills, an upper middle class subdivision, was also located close to the North Texas Agricultural College (now University of Texas at Arlington), no doubt to serve as housing for employees of the college. Moreover, both neighborhoods retain the majority of their original dwellings and retain the level of integrity necessary to convey their period of significance.

As stated earlier, HIGH priority ratings were also conferred to subdivisions that remained as representative local examples of significant postwar design/planning principles including:

- Serial plan types and property types;
- Unified housing stock and short development period;
- Curvilinear street layout;
- Closed circuit street patterns, cul-de-sacs, and access to main roads;
- Distinctive entrances/entry gates;

- Presence of non-residential properties such as schools, churches, and or commercial that were incorporated into the original design
- Amenities such as club houses, community centers, and parks;
- Landscape features such as decorative plantings, esplanades, or common garden areas, entrance plantings
- Decorative landscaped street elements including planted esplanades or medians
- Uniform setbacks, sidewalks, utilities;
- Distinctive or decorative street signs and/or lights; and
- Nearby industrial, commercial and or institutional focal point.

The survey fieldwork included a recordation of these elements extant within each subdivision. Following the completion of the fieldwork, the subdivisions were compared with one another and those that possessed the highest number of these elements and retained their integrity to at least a good degree were each designated a HIGH preservation priority. For example, the Clubview Subdivision is ranked in the HIGH-priority category because it displays significant community-planning elements, including serial house plans (3 in total), street signs that marked the subdivision as a discreet neighborhood, and curvilinear streets with cul-de-sacs. The residential portion of the subdivision also backs up to a golf course, which serves as the subdivision's main focal point. A commercial strip on its northern edge functioned as a buffer to the adjacent main thoroughfare (E. Abram Street).

Still other subdivisions were given a HIGH-priority rating due primarily to the architectural significance of the individual buildings within its boundaries. These subdivisions contained distinctive examples of residential plan-types/styles commonly erected between 1945 and 1960 including Minimal Traditional, Ranch, Contemporary, or Modern. For example, the Davis Manor Subdivision, located in west Arlington, was designated in the HIGH-priority category because it contains a highly intact and cohesive grouping of custom-designed Rambling Ranch homes. Similarly, the HIGH priority Briarwood Estates subdivision in central Arlington contains sizeable, high-style Rambling Ranches on large, well-landscaped lots. This neighborhood also features curvilinear streets and is adjacent to a park and elementary school.

MEDIUM

MEDIUM-priority ratings were typically given to subdivisions feature common postwar planning principles but lack any elements that would distinguish them from other contemporaneous examples. Additionally, this category includes subdivisions whose individual components (houses) display little, if any, distinctive design characteristics or attributes. Also, subdivisions in this category lack significant historic associations and typically retain a moderate level of integrity. An example of a subdivision that falls into this category is the Fielder Terrace neighborhood, located in southwest Arlington. The neighborhood is dominated by ca. 1960 single-story, Ranch-style houses and is laid out according to a gridiron plan. The neighborhood has a single commercial strip on its northern edge. Although Fielder Terrace had little infill development, many of its dwellings had undergone alteration. It remains a good example of its type and represents common trends in the layout and configuration of a postwar subdivision in Arlington but lacks any distinctive or noteworthy design attributes or physical qualities.

LOW

Subdivisions ranked in the LOW-priority category are those that have undergone significant alteration and/or lack architectural and historical significance. The resources in these subdivisions reflect common architectural and planning trends in the postwar era that lack significance either individually or collectively. For example, the Clover Park subdivision, which contains 155 lots, was established in 1959. Most houses of its historic houses have undergone severe alterations; common modifications include the enclosure of garages and the replacement of original exterior materials and window units. The neighborhood also possesses a high percentage of post-1970s infill development. Some subdivisions in this category, such as the Arlington Brookhollow, were platted within the targeted time area but largely developed in the 1970s through 2007. Finally, a number of the neighborhoods, such as the Medlin O subdivision, are discontinuous and thus are not good examples of postwar neighborhoods.

V. DATA ANALYSIS/RECOMMENDATIONS

REEVALUATION OF 1987 SURVEY RESULTS

The 1987 Historic Resources Survey included an evaluation of all pre-1935 resources within the city limits. Because the study was conducted 20 years ago, the current survey effort included a reevaluation of those resources identified and documented during the 1987 historic resources survey. Of the 564 resources surveyed in 1987, only 380 remain, which indicates the loss of a significant percentage of the city's historic built environment. A number of the properties that are no longer extant were located in the northern or southern fringes of the city limits, in areas that were formerly rural that have now been annexed into the current city limits. A greater number of these properties were located in central Arlington and were sited primarily along the city's main thoroughfares.

PREVIOUSLY IDENTIFIED RESOURCES THAT ARE NO LONGER EXTANT

The following is an inventory, presented in tabular form, of the properties that were documented in 1987 but are no longer extant, according to the current 2006-07 survey effort. The table includes each property's 1987 Site ID number, property type, and address. All properties listed in the table were field checked and their status further confirmed using the TAD website.

Table 1. Historic Resources Identified in 1987 No Longer Extant in Site No. Order

Site No.	Address	Date	Property Type	Preservation Priority
1	800 Block Mosier Valley	1920	Domestic	Medium
4	1700 Block Brown	1930	Domestic	Low
5	401 W. Randol Mill	1930	Domestic	Low
6	209 W. Randol Mill	1935	Domestic	Low
7	2500 W. Randol Mill	1925	Institutional	High
14	411 E. Rogers	1925	Domestic	Medium
19	907 W. Sanford	1940	Domestic	Low
23	101 W. Sanford	1920	Domestic	Medium
28	913 E. Sanford	1925	Domestic	Medium
29	900 Block E. Sanford	1930	Domestic	Low
30	933 E. Sanford	1930	Domestic	Low
33	811 Bowie	1940	Domestic	Medium
34	107 W. North	1920	Domestic	Medium
36	100 Block E. North	1935	Domestic	Low
44	901 Austin	1925	Domestic	Medium
53	602 Prairie	1920	Domestic	High
55	1817 Parker	1930	Domestic	Low
56	1755 Parker	1915	Domestic	Low
72	941 W. Division	1930	Commercial	Medium
73	929 W. Division	1940	Commercial	Low
75	317 W. Division	1925	Domestic	Low
79	1201 E. Division	1920	Institutional	High
88	2732 W. Division	1935	Domestic	Low
96	110 W. Division	1935	Commercial	High

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Site No.	Address	Date	Property Type	Preservation Priority
100	1700 Block E. Division	1935	Domestic	High
101	1700 Block E. Division	1920	Domestic	Medium
105	209 W. Front	1920	Domestic	Medium
109	618 W. Main	1915	Domestic	High
113	200 W. Main	1939	Institutional	High
122	205 W. Abram	1940	Commercial	Low
123	701 E. Abram	1925	Domestic	Low
127	1725 E. Abram	1935	Commercial	Low
134	1200 Block W. Abram	1900	Domestic	Low
142	708 W. Abram	1925	Domestic	Low
147	400 Block W. South	1940	Commercial	Low
148	301 E. South	1930	Commercial	Low
150	212 W. South	1910	Domestic	Medium
159	810 Eunice	1935	Domestic	Low
162	1206 Norwood	1935	Domestic	Low
166	1101 W. Second	1940	Domestic	Low
168	1408 W. Second	1935	Domestic	Low
171	200 E. Second	1935	Domestic	Medium
178	U.T.A. Campus	1930	Institutional	High
183	208 E. Third	1930	Domestic	Low
184	1010 W. Fourth	1930	Domestic	Low
192	305 Russell, Doug	1940	Domestic	Low
196	1213 W. Arkansas	1925	Domestic	Low
201	500 Block W. Arkansas	1860	Domestic	High
204	W. Arkansas	1930	Domestic	High
205	6000 English Oak	1915	Domestic	High
209	1900 California	1930	Domestic	Low
213	5511 W. Pleasant Ridge	1920	Domestic	Medium
215	5100 W. Pleasant Ridge	1940	Domestic	Low
216	4124 W. Pleasant Ridge	1940	Domestic	Low
219	4500 Block Poly-Webb	1900	Domestic	High
220	4405 Poly-Webb	1930	Domestic	Low
222	825 Poly-Webb	1900	Domestic	High
223	6228 Poly-Webb	1935	Domestic	Low
227	4208 Poly-Webb	1925	Domestic	High
229	1700 Block Poly-Webb	1925	Domestic	Low
230	3301 Collard, Scott	1930	Domestic	Medium
231	2690 Harwood	1905	Domestic	High
232	6800 Webb-Lynn	1890	Domestic	Medium
234	4600 Block Eden	1930	Domestic	Medium
237	1422 Mansfield-Webb	1935	Domestic	Low
238	1520 Mansfield-Webb	1930	Domestic	Low
239	2000 Block Mansfield-Webb	1940	Commercial	High
240	2110 Zuefeldt	1910	Domestic	Low
241	3201 Russell	1925	Domestic	Low
246	2111 Ragland	1935	Domestic	Low

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Site No.	Address	Date	Property Type	Preservation Priority
247	601 Ragland	0	Domestic	Medium
248	1001 Ragland	1910	Domestic	High
249	4001 Bowman	1915	Domestic	Medium
251	Green Oaks	0	Domestic	Medium
252	2315 Little	1935	Domestic	Medium
255	3000 Block Little	1930	Domestic	Low
266	8101 U.S. Hwy 287, Old	1935	Domestic	Low
267	4500 Block Kelly-Perkins	1930	Domestic	Low
269	7200 Block Calender	1910	Domestic	Low
271	6719 Calender	1935	Domestic	Low
272	8100 Block Calender	1935	Domestic	Low
273	606 N. Bowen	1940	Domestic	Low
275	4300 S. Bowen	1930	Domestic	Low
278	1005 Milby	1930	Domestic	Low
280	805 Oakwood	1930	Domestic	Low
282	613 Oakwood	1930	Domestic	Medium
285	400 Jordan	1900	Domestic	Medium
289	318 Parker	1935	Domestic	Low
296	2300 N. Davis	1925	Domestic	High
299	U.T.A. Campus	1935	Domestic	Low
306	407 S. Davis	1930	Domestic	Medium
322	420 N. Cooper	1925	Domestic	Medium
323	416 N. Cooper	1925	Domestic	Low
324	412 N. Cooper	1925	Domestic	Low
325	408 N. Cooper	1925	Domestic	Medium
326	404 N. Cooper	1925	Domestic	Medium
327	402 N. Cooper	1925	Domestic	Low
329	2904 S. Cooper	1935	Domestic	Low
330	2906-B S. Cooper	1915	Domestic	Medium
331	2906-C S. Cooper	1935	Domestic	Low
332	2906-D S. Cooper	1935	Domestic	Low
333	2906-E S. Cooper	1915	Domestic	Medium
334	6000 Block S. Cooper	1920	Domestic	High
334	6000 Block S. Cooper	1920	Domestic	
337	7506 S. Cooper	1935	Domestic	Low
340	U.T.A. Campus	1940	Institutional	High
342	3200 Block S. Cooper	1930	Institutional	Low
344	7400 Block S. Cooper	1925	Domestic	Low
345	2526 Matlock	1925	Domestic	Medium
346	5500 Block Matlock	1920	Domestic	Low
347	5900 Block Matlock	1930	Domestic	Low
348	8101 Matlock	1920	Domestic	Low
349	416 Taylor	1925	Domestic	Low
350	414 Taylor	1925	Domestic	Low
351	412 Taylor	1930	Domestic	Low
352	300 Block Taylor	1940	Commercial	Low

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Site No.	Address	Date	Property Type	Preservation Priority
354	513 Taylor	1920	Domestic	Low
357	528 Watson	1935	Domestic	Low
358	512 Watson	1930	Domestic	Low
359	500 Watson	1910	Domestic	Medium
360	212 Taylor	1925	Domestic	Medium
364	1225 S. College	1935	Domestic	Low
365	1400 Block Gibbins	1910	Domestic	Low
368	520 N. Indiana	1930	Domestic	Low
370	537 N. Indiana	1920	Domestic	Medium
371	531 N. Indiana	1920	Domestic	High
372	529 N. Indiana	1920	Domestic	High
373	521 N. Indiana	1900	Commercial	Medium
375	200 Block N. West	1930	Commercial	Low
376	208 N. West	1925	Domestic	Medium
382	1202 S. West	1935	Domestic	Low
383	523 N. West	1920	Domestic	Low
386	500 N. Oak	1925	Domestic	High
392	921 N. Oak	1925	Domestic	Low
396	715 N. Oak	1930	Domestic	Low
409	420 S. Pecan	1935	Domestic	Low
414	407 N. Pecan	1925	Domestic	Low
416	411 S. Pecan	1930	Domestic	Low
421	906 N. Center	1930	Domestic	Low
424	506 N. Center	1910	Domestic	High
425	418 N. Center	1920	Domestic	High
426	400 Block N. Center	1935	Domestic	Low
429	404 S. Center	1930	Domestic	High
435	411 N. Center	1920	Domestic	High
436	409 N. Center	1920	Domestic	Medium
449	912 N. Mesquite	1905	Domestic	High
450	414 N. Mesquite	1905	Domestic	High
451	408 N. Mesquite	1920	Domestic	Medium
452	200 N. Mesquite	1900	Domestic	High
457	421 N. Mesquite	1905	Domestic	High
458	415 N. Mesquite	1905	Domestic	High
459	403 N. Mesquite	1935	Domestic	Low
495	417 Truman	1930	Domestic	Low
497	106 Vinson	1925	Domestic	Medium
501	207 S. Collins	1925	Domestic	Medium
503	217 S. Collins	1930	Domestic	Low
516	316 -18 Ditto	1930	Domestic	Low
531	129 Fairview	1940	Domestic	Low
532	134 Stadium Dr. East	1935	Domestic	Low
533	3400 Allen	1925	Domestic	Low
534	3404 Allen	1920	Domestic	Medium
535	505 New York	1915	Domestic	High

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Site No.	Address	Date	Property Type	Preservation Priority
538	4701 New York	1940	Domestic	Low
539	4900 Block New York	1915	Domestic	Low
540	4917 New York	1900	Domestic	High
543	6902 Zuefeldt	1900	Domestic	High
547	5610 Arlington-Webb	1900	Domestic	Medium
548	7000 Block Arlington-Webb	1940	Commercial	Low
549	7104 Arlington-Webb	1935	Domestic	Low
552	2011 Lloyd	1930	Domestic	Low
554	2019 Lloyd	1940	Domestic	Low
556	Watson	1935	Domestic	Low
557	3511 Texas Highway 360	1935	Domestic	Low
558	3513 Texas Highway 360	1920	Domestic	Medium

EXTANT PREVIOUSLY IDENTIFIED HISTORIC RESOURCES SUBJECT TO REEVALUATION

The following properties, initially surveyed in 1987, were documented and assessed for the current field study. Each property was assigned a HIGH, MEDIUM, or LOW rating based on architectural merit and known historic associations. Of these resources, 162 are recommended as HIGH priority properties and 127 are recommended to be MEDIUM priority properties. The remaining resources are classified in the LOW priority category. Based on a comparison of the 1987 and 2006-07 data, the majority of properties' rankings improved over time. For example, 60 properties moved up from a LOW to a MEDIUM rating and 20 moved from MEDIUM to HIGH. A smaller number of surveyed properties, 23 in total, moved from a LOW to a HIGH rating.

Table 2. Reevaluation of Resources Identified in 1987 Historic Resources Survey

1987 Survey Site No.	2006-07 Survey Update Site No.	Address	Date	Property Type	Property Subtype	1987 Priority Rating	2006-07 Priority Rating
2	2 -87	Calloway Cemetery Rd	1874	Funerary	cemetery	Medium	Medium
3	3 -87	2301 Canyonwood	1875	Funerary	cemetery	Low	Medium
8	8 -87	201 E. Rogers	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
9	9 -87	207 E. Rogers	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	Medium
10	10 -87	211 E. Rogers	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
11	11 -87	213 E. Rogers	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
12	12 -87	301 E. Rogers	1945	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Low
13	13 -87	307 E. Rogers	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
15	15 -87	400 E. Rogers	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
16	16 -87	410 E. Rogers	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
17	17 -87	1309 W. Sanford	1915	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
18	18 -87	1205 W. Sanford	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
20	20 -87	905 W. Sanford	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
21	21 -87	805 W. Sanford	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
22	22 -87	709 W. Sanford	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
24	24 -87	109 E. Sanford	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
25	25 -87	111 E. Sanford	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High

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26	26 -87	201 E. Sanford	1890	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
27	27 -87	301 rear E. Sanford	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
31	31 -87	616 W. Sanford	1915	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
32	32 -87	608 E. Sanford	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
35	35 -87	101 E. North	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
37	37 -87	201 E. North	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
38	38 -87	203 E. North	1936	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
39	39 -87	207 E. North	1928	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
40	40 -87	211 E. North	1914	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
41	41 -87	301 E. North	1950	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
42	42 -87	210 -212 W. North	1925	Domestic	multiple dwelling	High	High
43	43 -87	206 W. North	1907	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
45	45 -87	811 Austin	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
46	46 -87	805 Austin	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
47	47 -87	803 Austin	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
48	48 -87	801 Austin	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
49	49 -87	812 Austin	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
50	50 -87	804 Austin	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
51	51 -87	802 Austin	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
52	52 -87	608 Prairie	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
54	54 -87	516 Prairie	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
57	57 -87	401 Jordan	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
58	58 -87	3001 W. Division	1940	Landscape	terrace	High	High
58	58 -87	3001 W. Division	1935	Landscape	gate	High	High
59	59 -87	3001 W. Division	1940	Education	security	High	Medium
60	60 -87	3001 W. Division	1940	Education	college	High	High
61	61 -87	2947 W. Division	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
62	62 -87	2725 W. Division	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
63	63 -87	1717 W. Division	1945	Commerce / Trade	speciality store	Low	Low
64	64 -87	1501 W. Division	1920	Landscape	fence	High	High
66	66 -87	1501 W. Division	1914	Health Care / Domestic	institutional housing	High	High
67	67 -87	1501 W. Division	1914	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
71	71 -87	1003 W. Division	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Low
74	74 -87	901 W. Division	1935	Commerce / Trade	speciality store	Low	Low
76	76 -87	505 E. Division	1940	Commerce / Trade	motel	Low	Medium
78	78 -87	1201 E. Division	1924	Industry / Processing / Extraction	public works	High	High
79	79 -87	1201 E. Division	1924	Health Care / Domestic	institutional housing	High	High
80	80 -87	1111 E. Division	1924	Health Care / Domestic	institutional housing	High	High
81	81 -87	1201 E. Division	1924	Health Care / Domestic	institutional housing	High	High
81	81 -87	1201 E. Division	1924	Health Care / Domestic	institutional housing	High	High

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81	81 -87	1201 E. Division	1924	Domestic	auxiliary structure	High	Medium
82	82 -87	2400 block E. Division		Landscape	site	High	High
83	83 -87	4016 W. Division	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
84	84 -87	4016 W. Division	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
85	85 -87	4016 W. Division	1925	Domestic	storage	High	High
86	86 -87	3200 W. Division	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
87	87 -87	2828 W. Division	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
89	89 -87	1724 W. Division	1940	Commerce / Trade	speciality store	Low	Medium
90	90 -87	1100 -1106 W. Division	1935	Commerce / Trade	speciality store	Medium	Low
91	91 -87	924 W. Division	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
92	92 -87	922 W. Division	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
93	93 -87	812 W. Division	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	Medium
94	94 -87	808 W. Division	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
95	95 -87	728 W. Division	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
97	97 -87	100 E. Division	1935	Commerce / Trade	speciality store	High	High
98	98 -87	200 E. Division	1935	Commerce / Trade	speciality store	Low	Low
99	99 -87	1204 E. Division	1935	Commerce / Trade	hotel	Medium	Low
103	103 -87	309 W. Front	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
104	104 -87	217 N. Front	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
106	106 -87	721 W. Main	1940	Commerce / Trade	storage	Medium	Low
107	107 -87	108 Hosack	1910	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
108	108 -87	706 W. Main	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
110	110 -87	502 W. Main	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
111	111 -87	500 W. Main	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Low
112	112 -87	406 W. Main	1940	Commerce / Trade	speciality store	Low	Medium
113	113 -87	200 W. Main	1939	Government	post office	High	High
114	114 -87	400 E. Main	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
115	115 -87	402 E. Main	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
116	116 -87	1311 W. Abram	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
117	117 -87	1303 W. Abram	1905	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
118	118 -87	1201 W. Abram	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
119	119 -87	719 W. Abram	1915	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
120	120 -87	603 W. Abram	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
121	121 -87	501 W. Abram	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
124	124 -87	709 E. Abram	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
125	125 -87	803 E. Abram	1935	Commerce / Trade	speciality store	Low	High
126	126 -87	1123 E. Abram	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
128	128 -87	2525 E. Abram	1955	Commerce / Trade	processing	High	High
129	129 -87	1500 W. Abram	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
130	130 -87	1306 W. Abram	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
131	131 -87	1300 W. Abram	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
132	132 -87	1210 W. Abram	1915	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
133	133 -87	1206 W. Abram	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	High	Medium
135	135 -87	1200 W. Abram	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
136	136 -87	1118 W. Abram	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High

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137	137 -87	1038 W. Abram	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
137	137 -87	1038 W. Abram	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Unspecified	High
138	138 -87	808 W. Abram	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Low
139	139 -87	804 W. Abram	1905	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
140	140 -87	720 W. Abram	1905	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
141	141 -87	718 W. Abram	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
143	143 -87	406 W. Abram	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
144	144 -87	312 W. Abram	1940	Commerce / Trade	business	Low	High
145	145 -87	114 E. Abram	1940	Domestic	speciality store	Low	Low
146	146 -87	814 E. Abram	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
149	149 -87	506 W. South	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
151	151 -87	715 Dugan	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
152	152 -87	1000 Dugan	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
153	153 -87	1008 Dugan	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
154	154 -87	1012 Dugan	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
155	155 -87	111 E. First	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
156	156 -87	403 E. First	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Low
157	157 -87	400 E. First	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
158	158 -87	404 E. First	1910	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
158	158 -87	104 E. First	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	High	Medium
160	160 -87	818 Eunice	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
161	161 -87	902 Eunice	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
163	163 -87	2010 Norwood	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
164	164 -87	1607 W. Second	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
165	165 -87	1601 W. Second	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
167	167 -87	1502 W. Second	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
170	170 -87	104 E. Second	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
170	170 -87	2609 Little	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
172	172 -87	204 E. Second	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
173	173 -87	210 E. Second	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
174	174 -87	306 E. Second	1935	Religion	church	Low	Low
175	175 -87	308 E. Second	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
176	176 -87	400 E. Second	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
177	177 -87	2317 Pecandale	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
179	179 -87	207 E. Third	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
180	180 -87	202 E. Third	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
181	181 -87	112 E. Third	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
182	182 -87	206 E. Third	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
182	182 -87	206 E. Third	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
185	185 -87	1904 Ridgeway	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
186	186 -87	113 Hosack	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
188	188 -87	110 Hosack	1905	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
189	189 -87	112 Hosack	1890	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
190	190 -87	106 Ray	1915	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
191	191 -87	118 Ray	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low

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193	193 -87	1400 Park Row	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
194	194 -87	1200 Park Row	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Low
195	195 -87	1921 W. Arkansas	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
197	197 -87	500 block W. Arkansas	1847	Funerary	cemetery	Medium	Medium
198	198 -87	201 C W. Front	1870	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
199	199 -87	201 B W. Front	1870	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
200	200 -87	201 A W. Front	1870	Education	school	High	High
201	201 -87	500 block W. Arkansas	1850	Agricultural / Subsistence	storage	High	High
202	202 -87	500 block W. Arkansas	1920	Agricultural / Subsistence	storage	Low	High
202	202 -87	500 block W. Arkansas	1850	Agricultural / Subsistence	storage	Low	High
203	203 -87	201 D W. Front	1870	Landscape	monument marker	High	High
206	206 -87	1229 California	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
207	207 -87	1225 California	1905	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
208	208 -87	2300 California	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
210	210 -87	1113 W. Mayfield	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
211	211 -87	6915 Poly Webb	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
212	212 -87	6015 W. Pleasant Ridge	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	High	Medium
214	214 -87	4115 W. Pleasant Ridge	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
217	217 -87	5009 SW Green Oaks	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
218	218 -87	4915 SW Green Oaks	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
221	221 -87	2911 W. Sublett	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
224	224 -87	5108 SW Green Oaks	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
225	225 -87	5102 SW Green Oaks	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
226	226 -87	5016 SW Green Oaks	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
228	228 -87	2612 W. Sublett	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
233	233 -87	4807 Eden	1915	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
236	236 -87	1800 block Harris, T.O.	1871	Funerary	cemetery	Medium	Medium
242	242 -87	3103 Russell	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
243	243 -87	2603 Turner Way	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
244	244 -87	1116 Bell	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
245	245 -87	835 Stephie Ann	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
250	250 -87	1800 block W. Green Oaks	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
253	253 -87	2609 Little	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
254	254 -87	3005 Little	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
256	256 -87	3011 Little	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
258	258 -87	7004 Eden Tap	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
259	259 -87	7100 block Eden Tap	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
260	260 -87	7610 Mansfield Cardinal	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
261	261 -87	7325 Mansfield Cardinal	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
262	262 -87	7409 Mansfield Cardinal	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
263	263 -87	7421 Mansfield Cardinal	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
264	264 -87	245 Mansfield Cardinal	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium

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268	268 -87	7507 Ledbetter	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Low
270	270 -87	8004 Calender	1905	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
274	274 -87	140 S. Bowen	1935	Commerce / Trade	speciality store	Low	Low
276	276 -87	617 N. Bowen	1915	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
277	277 -87	3915 S. Bowen	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
279	279 -87	810 Oakwood	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
281	281 -87	731 Oakwood	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
283	283 -87	415 Oakwood	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
284	284 -87	413 Oakwood	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
286	286 -87	403 Jordan	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
288	288 -87	317 Porters	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
290	290 -87	610 Matthews	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
291	291 -87	600 Matthews	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
293	293 -87	804 S. Fielder	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
294	294 -87	216 Pennie	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
297	297 -87	700 S. Davis	1935	Education	college	High	Medium
298	298 -87	700 S. Davis	1937	Education	college	High	Medium
300	300 -87	1000 S. Davis	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
301	301 -87	1000 S. Davis	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Medium	Medium
302	302 -87	1000 S. Davis	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Medium	Medium
302	302 -87	1000 S. Davis	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Unspecified	Medium
303	303 -87	1708 S. Davis	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
304	304 -87	1804 S. Davis	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
305	305 -87	2213 N. Davis	1863	Funerary	cemetery	Low	Low
307	307 -87	501 S. Davis	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
308	308 -87	608 Orange	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
309	309 -87	602 Orange	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
310	310 -87	314 Orange	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
311	311 -87	310 Orange	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
312	312 -87	306 Orange	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
313	313 -87	607 Orange	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
314	314 -87	605 Orange	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
315	315 -87	603 Orange	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
316	316 -87	501 Orange	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
317	317 -87	404 Orange	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
318	318 -87	207 Summit	1915	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
319	319 -87	301 Summit	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
320	320 -87	401 Magnolia	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
321	321 -87	2500 N. Cooper	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
328	328 -87	1806 S. Cooper	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
335	335 -87	6514 S. Cooper	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
336	336 -87	7400 S. Cooper	1915	Agricultural / Subsistence	storage	Medium	Medium
338	338 -87	211 S. Cooper	1930	Education	school	High	High
339	339 -87	211 S. Cooper	1940	Education	college	High	Medium

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341	341 -87	1807 S. Cooper	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
343	343 -87	3217 S. Cooper	1863	Funerary	cemetery	Medium	Medium
353	353 -87	515 Taylor	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
355	355 -87	507 Taylor	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
356	356 -87	505 Taylor	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
361	361 -87	212 Terry Lewis	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
362	362 -87	302 S. College	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
363	363 -87	312 S. College	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
366	366 -87	1116 Gibbins	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
367	367 -87	1415 Gibbins	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
369	369 -87	512 Indiana	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
374	374 -87	514 Indiana	1940	Religion	church	Low	Low
377	377 -87	200 N. West	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
378	378 -87	100 block N. West	1929	Transportation / Infrastructure	bridge	High	High
379	379 -87	600 S. West	1925	Education	college	High	High
380	380 -87	602 S. West	1910	Education	college	High	High
381	381 -87	604 S. West	1915	Education	college	High	High
384	384 -87	201 N. West	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
385	385 -87	601 S. West	1925	Domestic	multiple dwelling	High	High
387	387 -87	312 N. Oak	1896	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
388	388 -87	308 N. Oak	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
389	389 -87	306 N. Oak	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
390	390 -87	210 N. Oak	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
391	391 -87	208 N. Oak	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Low
393	393 -87	825 N. Oak	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
394	394 -87	819 N. Oak	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
395	395 -87	809 N. Oak	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
397	397 -87	709 N. Oak	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
398	398 -87	431 N. Oak	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
399	399 -87	405 N. Oak	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Low
400	400 -87	209 N. Oak	1940	Domestic	multiple dwelling	Low	High
401	401 -87	207 N. Oak	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
402	402 -87	510 N. Pecan	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
403	403 -87	430 N. Pecan	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
404	404 -87	428 N. Pecan	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
405	405 -87	410 N. Pecan	1905	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
406	406 -87	400 N. Pecan	1918	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
407	407 -87	314 N. Pecan	1905	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
408	408 -87	308 N. Pecan	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
410	410 -87	711 N. Pecan	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
411	411 -87	703 N. Pecan	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
412	412 -87	425 N. Pecan	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
413	413 -87	417 N. Pecan	1933	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
415	415 -87	315 N. Pecan	1933	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High

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417	417 -87	1416 N. Center	1890	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
418	418 -87	1402 N. Center	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
419	419 -87	922 N. Center	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
420	420 -87	822 N. Center	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
422	422 -87	700 N. Center	1905	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
423	423 -87	602 N. Center	1910	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
427	427 -87	300 N. Center	1925	Commerce / Trade	speciality store	High	Medium
428	428 -87	300 S. Center	1951	Religion	church	Low	Medium
430	430 -87	1404 S. Center	1915	Domestic	multiple dwelling	High	Medium
431	431 -87	1425 N. Center	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
432	432 -87	615 N. Center	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
433	433 -87	611 N. Center	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
434	434 -87	423 N. Center	1940	Education	school	High	High
437	437 -87	313 N. Center	1955	Religion	religious facility	Low	High
438	438 -87	207 N. Center	1935	Commerce / Trade	speciality store	Low	High
439	439 -87	501 S. Center	1916	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
440	440 -87	503 S. Center	1918	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
441	441 -87	505 S. Center	1917	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
442	442 -87	507 S. Center	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
443	443 -87	509 S. Center	1916	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
444	444 -87	513 S. Center	1917	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
445	445 -87	601 S. Center	1924	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
446	446 -87	603 S. Center	1921	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
447	447 -87	605 S. Center	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
448	448 -87	1107 S. Center	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
453	453 -87	208 -210 S. Mesquite	1935	Commerce / Trade	speciality store	Low	Medium
454	454 -87	212 Mesquite	1935	Commerce / Trade	speciality store	Low	Medium
455	455 -87	512 S. Mesquite	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
456	456 -87	431 Mesquite	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
460	460 -87	515 S. Mesquite	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
461	461 -87	426 (424) N. Elm	1918	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
462	462 -87	422 N. Elm	1918	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
463	463 -87	416 N. Elm	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
464	464 -87	412 N. Elm	1903	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
465	465 -87	410 N. Elm	1939	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
466	466 -87	408 N. Elm	1938	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
467	467 -87	406 N. Elm	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
468	468 -87	404 N. Elm	1948	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
469	469 -87	500 N. Elm	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
470	470 -87	431 N. Elm	1922	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
471	471 -87	427 N. Elm	1921	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
472	472 -87	421 N. Elm	1910	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
473	473 -87	419 N. Elm	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
474	474 -87	415 N. Elm	1908	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
475	475 -87	409 N. Elm	1915	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High

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476	476 -87	714 N. East	1905	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
477	477 -87	712 N. East	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
478	478 -87	700 N. East	1910	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
479	479 -87	604 N. East	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
480	480 -87	510 N. East	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
481	481 -87	504 N. East	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
482	482 -87	428 N. East	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
483	483 -87	416 N. East	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
484	484 -87	408 N. East	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
485	485 -87	433 N. East	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
486	486 -87	404 S. Mary	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
487	487 -87	801S. Mary	1880	Funerary	cemetery	High	High
489	489 -87	6312 Silo	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
491	491 -87	7201 Silo	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
492	492 -87	7201 Silo	1910	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
493	493 -87	920 Web	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
494	494 -87	410 Truman	1910	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Low
496	496 -87	407 Truman	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
498	498 -87	108 Vinson	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
499	499 -87	103 Vinson	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
500	500 -87	2725 N. Collins	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
502	502 -87	211 S. Collins	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
504	504 -87	219 S. Collins	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
505	505 -87	305 S. Collins	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
506	506 -87	307 S. Collins	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
507	507 -87	309 S. Collins	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
508	508 -87	311 S. Collins	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
509	509 -87	317 S. Collins	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
513	513 -87	210 Ditto	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
514	514 -87	212 Ditto	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
515	515 -87	300 Ditto	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
517	517 -87	215 Ditto	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
518	518 -87	206 Broadmoor	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
519	519 -87	208 Broadmoor	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium
520	520 -87	214 Broadmoor	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
521	521 -87	211 Broadmoor	1925	Religion	church	Low	Low
522	522 -87	309 Broadmoor	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
523	523 -87	319 Broadmoor	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	High	Medium
524	524 -87	210 Arnold	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
525	525 -87	212 Arnold	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
526	526 -87	216 Arnold	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	High
527	527 -87	205 Arnold	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
528	528 -87	301 Arnold	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
529	529 -87	307 Arnold	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
536	536 -87	609 New York	1915	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	Medium

Table 2. Reevaluation of Resources Identified in 1987 Historic Resources Survey

1987 Survey Site No.	2006-07 Survey Update Site No.	Address	Date	Property Type	Property Subtype	1987 Priority Rating	2006-07 Priority Rating
537	537 -87	617 New York	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
541	541 -87	6900 Rutland	1915	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
542	542 -87	6920 Rutland	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
544	544 -87	7000 Zuefeltd	1910	Religion	religious facility	High	High
545	545 -87	7100 Zuefeltd	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High
546	546 -87	7105 Zuefeltd	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
550	550 -87	6803 New York	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Low
551	551 -87	7205 New York	1915	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
553	553 -87	2017 Lloyd	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Low	Medium
555	555 -87	2201 E. Road to Six Flags	1965	Commerce / Trade	outdoor recreation	High	High
560	560 -87	100 block N. Center	1915	Transportation / Infrastructure	infrastructure	Low	Medium
561	561 -87	401 Jefferson	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
562	562 -87	309 Jefferson	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Medium	High
563	563 -87	1616 W. Abram	1914	Domestic	single dwelling	High	High

REEVALUATION OF PREVIOUSLY IDENTIFIED NRHP-LISTED HISTORIC DISTRICTS

Another task of the current survey included the reevaluation of the city's two NRHP-listed historic districts. The Old Town Historic District, which was listed in the NRHP in 2000, originally contained 143 properties including 73 contributing resources and 69 noncontributing resources. Currently, the district contains only 136 buildings, structures, and objects. However, the number of resources that the current survey effort has recommended as Contributing to the district increased to 85. The current survey effort recommended that the remaining 51 resources were Noncontributing. In the seven years since its listing, the Old Town Historic District appears to have maintained its integrity to a good degree, with little added non-historic infill or demolition of existing historic resources. The South Center Street Historic District was also comprehensively surveyed during the current survey effort. In 2004 the district, which consisted primarily of early twentieth century bungalows, was listed in the NRHP. Due to the relatively recent date of listing, the only change in the district's historic fabric since its listing was the construction of two houses located at 511-A and 511-B S. Center Street. These houses were built ca. 2005 on a formerly empty lot within the district. Although the resources are not of historic age, they are in keeping with the district's character and do not significantly impact the overall historic appearance of the district. Please note that the Contributing/Noncontributing status given to the below-listed properties when they were initially listed in the NRHP still stand, regardless of the recommendations proffered by the current survey effort. However, the current recommendation can be cited should the nomination's Contributing/Noncontributing ratings be amended with the Texas SHPO. The following tables list the addresses of all properties within the two district's boundaries as well as their recommended Contributing/Noncontributing status.

Table 3. Inventory of Resources in the Old Town Historic District by Address Order

Survey Site No.	Address	Date	Property Type	Property Subtype	Status in Nomination	Recommended Status
434 -87	423 N Center	1940	Education	school	Contributing	Contributing
585 -7	440 N Center	1995	Commerce/ Trade	professional	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
468 -87	404 N Elm	1948	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
640 -7	406 N Elm	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
467 -87	406 N Elm	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
641 -7	407 N Elm	1985	Domestic	multiple dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
466 -87	408 N Elm	1938	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
475 -87	409 N Elm	1915	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
642 -7	409 N Elm	1917	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Contributing
465 -87	410 N Elm	1939	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
643 -7	411 N Elm	1984	Domestic	multiple dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
644 -7	411 N Elm	1990	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Noncontributing
464 -87	412 N Elm	1903	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
645 -7	414 N Elm	1947	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
646 -7	414 N Elm	1947	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
647 -7	415 N Elm	1925	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Contributing
648 -7	415 N Elm	1955	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
474 -87	415 N Elm	1908	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
650 -7	416 N Elm	1950	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Noncontributing
649 -7	416 N Elm	1980	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Noncontributing
463 -87	416 N Elm	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
651 -7	418 N Elm	1984	Domestic	multiple dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
473 -87	419 N Elm	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
652 -7	420 N Elm	1985	Domestic	multiple dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
472 -87	421 N Elm	1910	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
653 -7	421 N Elm	1980	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Noncontributing
654 -7	421 N Elm	1990	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
462 -87	422 N Elm	1918	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
655 -7	422 N Elm	1980	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Noncontributing
656 -7	423 N Elm	1975	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Noncontributing
657 -7	423 N Elm	1985	Domestic	auxiliary	Noncontributing	Noncontributing

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Survey Site No.	Address	Date	Property Type	Property Subtype	Status in Nomination	Recommended Status
				structure		
658 -7	423 N Elm	1985	Domestic	multiple dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
660 -7	425 N Elm	1950	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
661 -7	425 N Elm	1945	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Contributing
659 -7	425 N Elm	1950	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Noncontributing
461 -87	426 (424) N Elm	1918	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
471 -87	427 N Elm	1921	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
662 -7	428 N Elm	1950	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
663 -7	428 N Elm	1950	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
666 -7	429 N Elm	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Contributing
665 -7	429 N Elm	1970	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Noncontributing
664 -7	429 N Elm	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
669 -7	431 N Elm	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Noncontributing
667 -7	431 N Elm	1955	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
470 -87	431 N Elm	1922	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
668 -7	431 N Elm	1922	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Contributing
710 -7	403 N Mesquite	1915	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
709 -7	403 N Mesquite	1927	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
711 -7	407 N Mesquite	1989	Recreation And Culture	club house	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
712 -7	407 N Mesquite	1989	Recreation and Culture	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
708 -7	414 N Mesquite	1905	Transportation/ Infrastructure	infrastructure	Contributing	Contributing
715 -7	415 N Mesquite	N/A	Empty Lot	N/A	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
714 -7	415 N Mesquite	1920	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
713 -7	415 N Mesquite	N/A	Empty Lot	N/A	Contributing	Noncontributing
716 -7	419 N Mesquite	1968	Domestic	multiple dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
717 -7	423 N Mesquite	1945	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
718 -7	427 N	1949	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing

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Survey Site No.	Address	Date	Property Type	Property Subtype	Status in Nomination	Recommended Status
	Mesquite					
720 -7	431 N Mesquite	1922	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
719 -7	431 N Mesquite	1945	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
35 -87	101 E North	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
730 -7	201 E North	1921	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
731 -7	201 E North	1921	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
37 -87	201 E North	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
733 -7	203 E North	1950	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Contributing
38 -87	203 E North	1936	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
732 -7	203 E North	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Contributing
39 -87	207 E North	1928	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
40 -87	211 E North	1914	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
734 -7	301 E North	1890	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
41 -87	301 E North	1950	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
735 -7	106 N North	1943	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
736 -7	106 W North	1955	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Noncontributing
737 -7	107 W North	1955	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
738 -7	108 W North	1947	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
739 -7	108 W North	1955	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
740 -7	206 W North	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
43 -87	206 W North	1907	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
741 -7	207 W North	1938	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
742 -7	207 W North	1938	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
42 -87	210 -212 W North	1925	Domestic	multiple dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
744 -7	211 W North	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
743 -7	211 W North	1970	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
389 -87	306 N Oak	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
746 -7	306 N Oak	1930	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
747 -7	306 N Oak	1945	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
388 -87	308 N Oak	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing

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Survey Site No.	Address	Date	Property Type	Property Subtype	Status in Nomination	Recommended Status
748 -7	308 N Oak	1920	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
749 -7	310 N Oak	1955	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
750 -7	312 N Oak	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
387 -87	312 N Oak	1896	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
751 -7	312 N Oak	1980	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
399 -87	405 N Oak	1900	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
752 -7	405 N Oak	1930	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
408 -87	308 N Pecan	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
762 -7	311 N Pecan	1945	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
763 -7	312 N Pecan	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
407 -87	314 N Pecan	1905	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
415 -87	315 N Pecan	1933	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
764 -7	400 N Pecan	1918	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
406 -87	400 N Pecan	1918	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
765 -7	401 N Pecan	1950	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
766 -7	402 N Pecan	1947	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
767 -7	402 N Pecan	1955	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Contributing
768 -7	403 N Pecan	1938	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
769 -7	403 N Pecan	1938	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Contributing
770 -7	404 -406 N Pecan	1950	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
771 -7	404 -406 N Pecan	1950	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
405 -87	410 N Pecan	1905	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
773 -7	414 N Pecan	1950	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Contributing
774 -7	414 N Pecan	1950	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
775 -7	417 N Pecan	1933	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
413 -87	417 N Pecan	1933	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
778 -7	419 N Pecan	2000	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Noncontributing
776 -7	419 N Pecan	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
777 -7	419 N Pecan	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
780 -7	422 N Pecan	1945	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
779 -7	422 N Pecan	1945	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing

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Survey Site No.	Address	Date	Property Type	Property Subtype	Status in Nomination	Recommended Status
782 -7	423 N Pecan	1930	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
781 -7	423 N Pecan	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
783 -7	424 N Pecan	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
784 -7	424 N Pecan	1955	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
785 -7	425 N Pecan	1995	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Noncontributing
786 -7	425 N Pecan	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Noncontributing
787 -7	425 N Pecan	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Noncontributing
412 -87	425 N Pecan	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
788 -7	426 N Pecan	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
789 -7	426 N Pecan	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
793 -7	427 N Pecan	1990	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
792 -7	427 N Pecan	1990	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Noncontributing
790 -7	427 N Pecan	1955	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
791 -7	427 N Pecan	1955	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
794 -7	428 N Pecan	1955	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
404 -87	428 N Pecan	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
795 -7	429 N Pecan	1945	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
796 -7	429 N Pecan	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Contributing
403 -87	430 N Pecan	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
797 -7	430 N Pecan	1930	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
836 -7	204 E Sanford	1930	Domestic	single dwelling	Noncontributing	Contributing
835 -7	204 E Sanford	1950	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
837 -7	210 E Sanford	1990	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
839 -7	210 E Sanford	1960	Domestic	multiple dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
838 -7	210 E Sanford	1985	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Not Listed	Noncontributing

Table 4. Inventory of Resources in the South Center Street Historic District by Address Order

Survey Site No.	Address	Date	Property Type	Property Subtype	Status in Nomination	Recommended Status
873 -7	501 S Center	1916	Landscape	wall	Contributing	Contributing
439 -87	501 S Center	1916	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
440 -87	503 S Center	1918	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
589 -7	503 S Center	1930	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
441 -87	505 S Center	1917	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
442 -87	507 S Center	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
443 -87	509 S Center	1916	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
590 -7	509 S Center	1935	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
591 -7	511 A S Center	2005	Domestic	single dwelling	Not Listed	Noncontributing
592 -7	511 B S Center	2005	Domestic	single dwelling	Not Listed	Noncontributing
593 -7	513 S Center	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
444 -87	513 S Center	1917	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
594 -7	515 S Center	1964	Health Care	clinic	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
874 -7	601 S Center	1925	Landscape	wall	Contributing	Contributing
445 -87	601 S Center	1924	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
446 -87	603 S Center	1921	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
447 -87	605 S Center	1920	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
595 -7	607 S Center	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
596 -7	607 S Center	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
158 -87	104 E First	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
843 -7	102 E Second	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	Contributing	Contributing
844 -7	102 E Second	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
842 -7	102 E Second	1940	Domestic	auxiliary structure	Contributing	Contributing
860 -7	101 A E Third	2005	Domestic	multiple dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing
861 -7	101 B E Third	2005	Domestic	multiple dwelling	Noncontributing	Noncontributing

2006-07 SURVEY UPDATE

The current survey documented and assessed 311 pre-1945 individual properties within the current city limits that were not identified by the 1987 survey. Most of these resources were built between 1935 (the cut-off date for the 1987 survey) and 1945, the end of World War II and the beginning of the postwar housing boom that affected Arlington and much of the nation. Of these resources, 190 were given a HIGH priority ranking by the current survey effort (see Appendix B for a complete list). The majority of these newly surveyed, HIGH priority resources are domestic buildings that date from the 1930s through the 1940s. Still others were resources that were

erected in the 1950s and 1960s and recommended as HIGH priorities due to their exceptional historic significance or architectural merit. One of these new HIGH priority resources, the house located at 1128 W. Park Row, is a ca. 1950 custom-designed Modern house. The resource is prominently located at the intersection of S. Davis Street and W. Park Row and is widely recognized as one of the city's best examples of the Modern style.

The following table presents the addresses of previously unidentified individual properties that were added to the historic resources inventory and are recommended as HIGH priority properties.

Table 5. HIGH Priority Properties Not Identified in 1987 Survey by Address Order

Survey Site No.	Address	Date	Property Type	Property Subtype	Form / plan
598 -7	600 S Collins	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	minimal traditional
599 -7	617 S Collins	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	minimal traditional
602 -7	100 S Cooper	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	minimal traditional
699 -7	200 W Main	1939	Government	post office	one-part commercial block
703 -7	7701 Mansfield Cardinal	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	bungalow
802 -7	516 Prairie	1925	Domestic	single dwelling	bungalow
833 -7	6005 Royal Oak	1940	Domestic	single dwelling	minimal traditional
862 -7	407 Truman	1935	Domestic	single dwelling	bungalow
564 -7	501 E Abram	1950	Commerce/Trade	restaurant	drive-thru
566 -7	2030 E Abram	1957	Commerce/Trade	business	service station
573 -7	1825 E Abram	1969	Commerce/Trade	restaurant	drive-thru
584 -7	314 N Center	1955	Commerce/Trade	business	one-part commercial block
605 -7	1503 S Cooper	1993	Commerce/Trade	restaurant	drive-thru
606 -7	2025 S Cooper	1955	Commerce/Trade	business	one-part commercial block
622 -7	200 E Division	1965	Commerce/Trade	business	specialty store
623 -7	300 E Division	1945	Commerce/Trade	business	service station
626 -7	1000 E Division	1960	Commerce/Trade	motel	motor inn
760 -7	1128 W Park Row	1950	Domestic	single dwelling	irregular
803 -7	900 W Randol Mill	1960	Health Care	clinic	irregular
804 -7	1110 W Randol Mill	1960	Education	school	auditorium
805 -7	1116 W Randol Mill	1965	Commerce/Trade	professional	one-part commercial block
857 -7	700 E South	1955	Commerce/Trade	speciality store	one-part commercial block
859 -7	1017 Thannisch	1965	Religion	religious facility	church

DISTINCTIVE/UNIQUE THEMATIC GROUPINGS

Also included in this grouping of newly documented resources, is a collection of automobile-related commercial resources that date from the 1930s through the 1950s. These buildings are

located along main thoroughfares (E. and W. Division Street, E. and W. Abram Street, W. Pioneer Street, S. Cooper Street) and include service stations, drive-thru restaurants, and motor inns. They were given a HIGH or MEDIUM priority recommendation because, as a group, they remain as excellent representatives of the significance of the automobile in Arlington's transformation to a large, suburban community, beginning with the construction of the GM plant in 1951. This growth was both spurred by and reliant on the production and the proliferation of the automobile. For the most part, these resources retain their historic integrity to an excellent degree. The motor inns, for example, all retain their associated neon signs, which were erected to capture the attention of drivers as they passed through town. These signs are significant in and of themselves as local examples of postwar roadside architecture. The survey recommends that these newly identified resources, in combination with previously surveyed auto-related commercial buildings, are prime candidates for local designation and preservation. The following is a list of significant auto-related resources.

Table 6. Surveyed Auto-Related Resources

Survey Site No.	Address	Property Type	Property Subtype	2006-07 Priority Rating
564 -7	501 E. Abram	Restaurant	Motor Court	High
566 -7	2030 E. Abram	Business	Service Station	High
573 -7	1825 E. Abram	Restaurant	Drive-Thru	High
605 -7	1503 S. Cooper	Restaurant	Drive-Thru	Medium
97 -87	100 E. Division	Restaurant	Speciality Store	High
622 -7	200 E. Division	Commerce / Trade	Drive-Thru	Medium
623 -7	300 E. Division	Business	Service Station	High
624 -7	505 E. Division	Motel	Motor Court	Medium
76 -87	505 E. Division	Motel	Motor Court	Medium
625 -7	908 E. Division	Motel	Motor Inn	High
626 -7	1000 E. Division	Motel	Motor Inn	High
630 -7	2725 W. Division	Monument/ Marker	Sign	High
629 -7	2725 W. Division	Motel	Motor Court	Medium
801 -7	915 W. Pioneer	Restaurant	Drive-Thru	Medium

NEW POTENTIAL HISTORIC DISTRICTS

There are currently two NRHP-listed historic districts in Arlington. These districts are located in central Arlington and are both dominated by early twentieth century residential properties. A third grouping of properties located in the southern fringes of the city limits, formerly known as the Webb Community, is recommended as an area with potential to be designated as a historic district. This grouping is roughly bounded by Mansfield Webb Street on the north, the 7000 block of Zuefeltd Street on the west and south, and the 7000 block of New York Street on the east. The neighborhood was initially settled in the 1880s when businessman Daniel Zuefeltd established a store in the area.

The historic Webb Community, which currently retains only 22 properties, is made up primarily of single-family residences. The majority of historic resources are one-story, wood-frame houses that date from the late nineteenth century to the 1950s. Historic plan types include two-rooms, L-plans, and bungalows. Non-historic resources in the neighborhood include six mobile homes, two commercial enterprises, and a community center. The majority of the neighborhood's dwellings have undergone alteration; common changes include the installation of new aluminum-sash windows, the construction of additions, and the replacement of original exterior materials. Please

note that this is a recommendation and that these classifications are subject to change pending more in-depth analysis and evaluation of the proposed district and its potential for designation.

POTENTIALLY SIGNIFICANT POSTWAR SUBDIVISIONS

Arlington's remarkable growth during the postwar period largely shaped its current built environment. While the town has late nineteenth century roots, the period from 1945 to 1960 marked an era of intense change and growth that corresponded with larger, national trends. The city's postwar character makes it a representative example of the dramatic changes the postwar period produced throughout the United States. Arlington's transformation from a regionally significant center of trade to a large, suburban community was both spurred by and reliant on postwar industry and the proliferation of the automobile. Military contractors and automobile makers—two primary contributors to nationwide postwar economic prosperity—located in and near Arlington created an enormous housing demand.

The FHA's role in financing both home buyers and large-scale developers prompted the agency to produce standard neighborhood planning guidelines to guarantee their investments. One such design concept was the curvilinear street plan/layout. The layout became the standard of both sound real estate practice and local planning. Design concepts and community planning ideas are fluid and reflect their timely context. Within Arlington, they also reflect the growing influence of coordinated planning on the part of the city. Although zoning had been in place since the 1920s, the postwar period provided unprecedented opportunities to implement broad planning concepts on a scale unheard of before. Greater reliance on planning and zoning led to increased standardization that led to a more homogenous character throughout the city's neighborhoods. Arlington's postwar neighborhoods contain, to varying degrees, features such as:

- A planned neighborhood with a short development period indicating a speculative single developer;
- Distinctive community features and plat layout that are part of the marketed home purchase package; and
- Proximity to an institutional, commercial, or industrial focal point or a major transportation route.

Keeping these design concepts in mind, the survey team undertook its documentation and assessment of Arlington's 199 postwar subdivisions. The field survey noted that the majority of these subdivisions were located in north and south-central Arlington. Additionally, it appeared that the more elaborate postwar homes were sited in neighborhoods that were located west of Center Street, while the more modest neighborhoods were near the GM plant. Using a survey data sheet that was designed specifically for this phase of the project, the team recorded each subdivision's salient physical features and photographed a representative sampling of residences within each subdivision. Once all the documentation was completed, the survey team compared the subdivisions and evaluated the relative architectural, planning, and/or historical significance and the potential for historic district designation for each of the identified areas. In total, the survey team recommends 26 HIGH priority, 45 MEDIUM priority, and 128 LOW priority subdivisions. The following table is an inventory of the subdivisions documented during the current survey effort.

Table 7. Postwar (1945-1960) Subdivisions Ranked in HIGH category by Alphabetical Order

City Parcel ID No.	Subdivision Name	Date	No. of Blocks	No. of Lots	TAD Map No.
3101166	Andre Estates	1956	3	30	2108 384
702308	Arlington West	1956	1	24	2108 392
3100802	Briarwood Estates	1953	17	293	2108 380+
3100745	Briarwood West	1960	4	45	2108 384
4100233	Cedar Springs	1953	3	43	2120 384
3100302	Club Oaks	1957	8	84	2120 384
4100491	Clubview	1951	8	148	2126 384
4101576	College Hills	1948	6	149	2114 384
3200625	College Oaks	1956	7	137	2120 384
3501374	Davis Manor Estates	1955	2	18	2114 380
900098	Deering	1949	4	46	2114 392+
3300039	Double Y Wooded Estates	1948	13	178	2108 392
700417	Elm Shadows	1953	5	74	2120 380+
3701581	Forest Park	1952	24	277	2108 376+
3500891	G.S.I.D. 2nd Inst. Comm 2	1960	15	25	2132 396
702571	Glynn Oaks	1955	6	93	2120 380+
3600945	Glynndale	1952	11	236	2114 380+
3500073	Greenway Park	1952	2	26	2114 380
1700001	Hall & Phillips	1956	5	36	2108 380+
6200523	Hillcrest Park	1953	13	242	2126 384+
900629	Hollandale	1954	16	392	2132 384
3500920	Inwood Estates	1952	8	114	2114 380
3200741	McKnight Manor	1954	7	153	2108 380+
3101068	Meadow Oaks	1950	3	36	2120 384
3200051	Mill Creek Estates	1959	13	176	2114 380+
1500377	Oak Tree Estates	1956	9	133	2078 336+
900315	Parkview	1947	11	231	
6500807	Southwood Acres	1949	3	38	2114 380
800343	University Hills	1956	4	80	2114 384+
8400241	Western Plains Estates	1956	14	139	2132 384
4300314	Wilemon Subdivision	1947	1	27	2114 384+

A "+" indicates that the subdivision extends to another TAD map.

ARCHIVE SURVEY INFORMATION

In addition to this report and the associated maps, the survey deliverables include an MS Access database that contains all field data from both the 1987 and current survey efforts and digital images of all photographed properties. The project MS Access database should be maintained by appropriate City staff and modified as any property's HIGH/MEDIUM/LOW status changes due to rehabilitation, demolition, etc. This database can also be updated if historic information on a property is uncovered. Additionally, the database can be updated as new properties reach the age threshold necessary for documentation and assessment. City of Arlington staff should maintain the project photo library on CD ROMs or DVDs.

PROVIDE PUBLIC ACCESS

A hard copy of the report should be donated to local repositories of information including the Arlington Public Library, the UTA Library and Architecture Division, the Preservation Coalition of Tarrant County, and the Texas Historical Commission. In order to provide greater access to the survey results, an electronic copy of relevant portions of the report, in a PDF format, should also be posted on the City's website and be made available to the public for downloading. In addition to the report, the PDF should include a questionnaire/information sheet that would enable property owners to provide any information, questions, or comments to the City.

SCHEDULE UPDATE/REEVALUATION

The current survey effort focused on an evaluation and documentation of resources that were erected within the City of Arlington in 1960 or earlier. It is therefore recommended that the current survey be periodically updated, i.e. every 5 to 10 years, as resources erected after 1960 reach the age threshold necessary for inclusion in the NRHP (typically 50 years or older). Funding for this effort can be obtained through either Certified Local Government (CLG) grants or Community Development Block Grants (CDBG). CLG grants, which are administered through the Texas State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), can be used for training, historic resource surveys, producing educational materials, preparing preservation plans, and preparing National Register of Historic Places nominations. CDBG funds assist communities with community development activities.

PRESERVATION PLANNING

The City of Arlington established a Landmark Preservation (LP) Overlay Zoning District ordinance to provide for the protection, preservation, and enhancement of buildings, structures, sites, and areas of architectural, historical, archaeological, or cultural importance or value (see *Appendix H*). If a building or structure within an LP overlay district is to be altered, torn down, or relocated, the property owner must first apply for and receive a Certificate of Appropriateness from the Landmark Preservation Commission. The City of Arlington Community Development and Planning Department has also begun the process of initiating a neighborhood plan program through the establishment of Conservation District (CD) overlay zoning (see *Appendix I*). The "CD" zoning classification will provide guidance and design parameters for the redevelopment and revitalization of targeted neighborhoods. A neighborhood plan is a means by which residents are afforded the opportunity to guide development and change in their neighborhoods. If approved and adopted, the neighborhood plan would be integrated into the City's overall comprehensive plan.

Upon completion of its review of the survey documents, the City should integrate survey information, including the associated GIS data and maps, into overall city planning procedures. This data could then be easily referenced for all City programs that require the issuance of building, demolition, or moving permits; that effect changes in land use or zoning; or that affect the built landscape in any way. The City should also seek to confer LP protective zoning to those individual properties identified by the current survey efforts as HIGH priorities. Similarly, the City should seek "CD" zoning classification for the HIGH priority neighborhoods, especially those that have the potential to be impacted, planned, public construction projects or are threatened by private development.

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APPENDIX A.

Inventory of Individual Resources

INVENTORY OF RESOURCES

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	114 E. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	145-87	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 145
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	501 E. Abram	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	564-07	**Property Subtype**	restaurant
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	drive-thru
Date	ca. 1950	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	709 E. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	124-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	four square
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Prairie

1987 Survey
Site No. 124
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	803 E. Abram	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	125-87	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	Classical Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 125
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	814 E. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	146-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Ecletic Reviuval

1987 Survey
Site No. 146
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1123 E. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	126-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 126
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1808 E. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	565-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	2	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	2030 E. Abram	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	566-07	**Property Subtype**	business
Map No.*	2	**Form / Plan**	service station
Date	1957	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	2525 E. Abram	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	128-87	**Property Subtype**	processing
Map No.*	2	**Form / Plan**	factory
Date	ca. 1955	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 128
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	312 W. Abram	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	144-87	**Property Subtype**	business
Map No.*	5	**Form / Plan**	two-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	Moderne

1987 Survey
Site No. 144
Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	406 W. Abram		
Site No.	143-87	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	5	**Site No.**	143
Date	ca. 1925	**Priority**	MEDIUM

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	bungalow
Stylistic Influence	Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	501 W. Abram		
Site No.	121-87	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	5	**Site No.**	121
Date	ca. 1930	**Priority**	MEDIUM

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	garage apartement
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	603 W. Abram		
Site No.	120-87	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	5	**Site No.**	120
Date	ca. 1925	**Priority**	HIGH

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	bungalow
Stylistic Influence	Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	707 W. Abram		
Site No.	567-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	5	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	ca. 1940	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	bungalow
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	718 W. Abram		
Site No.	141-87	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	5	**Site No.**	141
Date	ca. 1925	**Priority**	HIGH

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	four square
Stylistic Influence	Classical Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	719 W. Abram		
Site No.	119-87	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	5	**Site No.**	119
Date	ca. 1915	**Priority**	HIGH

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	one-story square
Stylistic Influence	Classical Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	720 W. Abram		
Site No.	140-87	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	5	**Site No.**	140
Date	ca. 1905	**Priority**	HIGH

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	modified L-plan
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	804 W. Abram		
Site No.	139-87	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	5	**Site No.**	139
Date	ca. 1905	**Priority**	HIGH

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	modified L-plan
Stylistic Influence	Queen Anne

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	806 W. Abram		
Site No.	568-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	5	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	ca. 1935	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	bungalow
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	808 W. Abram		
Site No.	138-87	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	5	**Site No.**	138
Date	ca. 1930	**Priority**	MEDIUM

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	modified L-plan
Stylistic Influence	

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	905 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	569-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	5	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1038 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	137-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	5	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	Colonial Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 137
Priority

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1118 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	136-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 136
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1123 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	571-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	Minimal Traditional

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1200 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	135-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 135
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1201 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	118-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 118
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1204 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	572-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1206 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	133-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	one-story square
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 133
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1210 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	132-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	one-story square
Date	ca. 1915	**Stylistic Influence**	Classical Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 132
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1300 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	131-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 131
Priority MEDIUM

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1303 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	117-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	ca. 1905	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 117
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1311 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	116-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 116
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1500 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	129-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 129
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1616 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	563-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	four square
Date	1914	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 563
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1825 E. Abram	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	573-07	**Property Subtype**	restaurant
Map No.*	2	**Form / Plan**	drive-thru
Date	1969	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	2401 W. Arbrook	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	574-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	19	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	500 block W. Arkansas	**Property Type**	FUNERARY
Site No.	197-87	**Property Subtype**	cemetery
Map No.*	17	**Form / Plan**	n/a
Date	ca. 1847	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 197
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	500 block W. Arkansas	**Property Type**	AGRICULTURAL/SUBSISTENCE
Site No.	201-87	**Property Subtype**	storage
Map No.*	17	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1850	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 201
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	500 block W. Arkansas	**Property Type**	AGRICULTURAL/SUBSISTENCE
Site No.	202-87	**Property Subtype**	storage
Map No.*	17	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1920	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 202
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	500 block W. Arkansas	**Property Type**	AGRICULTURAL/SUBSISTENCE
Site No.	202-87	**Property Subtype**	storage
Map No.*	17	**Form / Plan**	cistern
Date	ca. 1850	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 202
Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1306 W. Abram	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	130-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 130
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1921 W. Arkansas	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	195-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	18	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 195
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	205 Arnold	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	527-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 527
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	210 Arnold	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	524-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 524
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	212 Arnold	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	525-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 525
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	216 Arnold	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	526-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 526
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	301 Arnold	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	528-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 528
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	306 Arnold	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	575-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	307 Arnold	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	529-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 529
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	801 Austin	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	48-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 48
Priority MEDIUM

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2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address 802 Austin
Site No. 51-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 51
Priority MEDIUM

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Tudor Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 803 Austin
Site No. 47-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 47
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Tudor Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 804 Austin
Site No. 50-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 50
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan side gabled/massed
Stylistic Influence Tudor Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 805 Austin
Site No. 46-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 46
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address 811 Austin
Site No. 45-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1920

1987 Survey
Site No. 45
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address 812 Austin
Site No. 49-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 49
Priority HIGH

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Tudor Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 905 Austin
Site No. 576-07
Map No.* 6
Date 1939

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Tudor Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 5304 Bama
Site No. 577-07
Map No.* 24
Date ca. 1990

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 1116 Bell
Site No. 244-87
Map No.* 22
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 244
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 617 N. Bowen
Site No. 276-87
Map No.* 12
Date ca. 1915

1987 Survey
Site No. 276
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	140 S. Bowen	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	274-87	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 274
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	3915 S. Bowen	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	277-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	19	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 277
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	706 Bowie	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	578-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	803 Bowie	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	579-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	805 Bowie	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	580-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	916 A, B Bowie	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	581-07	**Property Subtype**	multiple dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	206 Broadmoor	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	518-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 518
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	208 Broadmoor	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	519-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 519
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	211 Broadmoor	**Property Type**	RELIGION
Site No.	521-87	**Property Subtype**	church
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	irregular
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 521
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	214 Broadmoor	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	520-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 520
Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	218 Broadmoor	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	582-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	309 Broadmoor	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	522-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 522; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	315 Broadmoor	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	583-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	1920	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	319 Broadmoor	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	523-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 523; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	8004 Calender	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	270-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	22	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	ca. 1905	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 270; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1225 California	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	207-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	18	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	ca. 1905	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 207; Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1229 California	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	206-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	18	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 206; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	2300 California	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	208-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	18	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 208; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	Calloway Cemetery Rd	**Property Type**	FUNERARY
Site No.	2-87	**Property Subtype**	cemetery
Map No.*	25	**Form / Plan**	N/A
Date	1874	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 2; Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	2301 Canyonwood	**Property Type**	FUNERARY
Site No.	3-87	**Property Subtype**	cemetery
Map No.*	1	**Form / Plan**	N/A
Date	1875	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 3; Priority LOW

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MEDIUM

Address	100 block N. Center	**Property Type**	TRANSPORTATION/INFRASTRUCT
Site No.	560-87	**Property Subtype**	infrastructure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	loading dock
Date	ca. 1915	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 560
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	207 N. Center	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	438-87	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	Moderne

1987 Survey
Site No. 438
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	300 N. Center	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	427-87	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 427
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	313 N. Center	**Property Type**	RELIGION
Site No.	437-87	**Property Subtype**	religious facility
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	church
Date	1955	**Stylistic Influence**	Gothic Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 437
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	314 N. Center	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	584-07	**Property Subtype**	business
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1955	**Stylistic Influence**	International

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	423 N. Center	**Property Type**	EDUCATION
Site No.	434-87	**Property Subtype**	school
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	irregular
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	Art Deco

1987 Survey
Site No. 434
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	440 N. Center	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	585-07	**Property Subtype**	professional
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	office building
Date	ca. 1995	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	602 N. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	423-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	ca. 1910	**Stylistic Influence**	Classical Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 423
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	611 N. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	433-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 433
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	615 N. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	432-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-story square
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 432
Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	700 N. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	422-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	ca. 1905	**Stylistic Influence**	Folk Victorian

1987 Survey
Site No. 422
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	800 N. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	586-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	820 N. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	587-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1945	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	822 N. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	420-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 420
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	922 N. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	419-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival (slight)

1987 Survey
Site No. 419
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1402 N. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	418-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 418
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1416 N. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	417-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	two-room
Date	ca. 1890	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 417
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1417 N. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	588-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1941	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1425 N. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	431-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 431
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	300 S. Center	**Property Type**	RELIGION
Site No.	428-87	**Property Subtype**	church
Map No.*	5	**Form / Plan**	irregular
Date	1951	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 428
Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority		Address	Site No.	Map No.*	Date	1987 Survey Site No.	1987 Survey Priority	Property Type	Property Subtype	Form / Plan	Stylistic Influence
MEDIUM		501 S. Center	439-87	4	1916	439	MEDIUM	DOMESTIC	single dwelling	bungalow	Craftsman
HIGH		503 S. Center	440-87	4	ca. 1918	440	HIGH	DOMESTIC	single dwelling	bungalow	Craftsman
MEDIUM		503 S. Center	589-07	4	ca. 1930	N/A	N/A	DOMESTIC	auxiliary structure	shed	
HIGH		505 S. Center	441-87	4	1917	441	MEDIUM	DOMESTIC	single dwelling	bungalow	Craftsman
HIGH		507 S. Center	442-87	4	ca. 1920	442	MEDIUM	DOMESTIC	single dwelling	four square	Craftsman
HIGH		509 S. Center	443-87	4	ca. 1916	443	MEDIUM	DOMESTIC	single dwelling	bungalow	
MEDIUM		509 S. Center	590-07	4	ca. 1935	N/A	N/A	DOMESTIC	auxiliary structure	one-car garage	
LOW		511 A S. Center	591-07	4	ca. 2005	N/A	N/A	DOMESTIC	single dwelling	post world war II	
LOW		511 B S. Center	592-07	4	ca. 2005	N/A	N/A	DOMESTIC	single dwelling	post world war II	
HIGH		513 S. Center	444-87	4	1917	444	MEDIUM	DOMESTIC	single dwelling	bungalow	Craftsman

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	513 S. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	593-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	two-car garage
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	515 S. Center	**Property Type**	HEALTH CARE
Site No.	594-07	**Property Subtype**	clinic
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	post world war II
Date	1964	**Stylistic Influence**	Ranch

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	601 S. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	445-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1924	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 445
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	603 S. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	446-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1921	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 446
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	605 S. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	447-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1920	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 447
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	607 S. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	595-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	607 S. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	596-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	garage
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1107 S. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	448-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	20	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 448
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1404 S. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	430-87	**Property Subtype**	multiple dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	one-story square
Date	ca. 1915	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 430
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	2020 S. Center	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	597-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

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HIGH

Address 302 S. College
Site No. 362-87
Map No.* 5
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 362
Priority MEDIUM

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address 312 S. College
Site No. 363-87
Map No.* 5
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 363
Priority HIGH

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan four square
Stylistic Influence Prairie

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 2725 N. Collins
Site No. 500-87
Map No.* 1
Date ca. 1935

1987 Survey
Site No. 500
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 211 S. Collins
Site No. 502-87
Map No.* 4
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 502
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address 219 S. Collins
Site No. 504-87
Map No.* 4
Date ca. 1935

1987 Survey
Site No. 504
Priority HIGH

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Tudor Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 305 S. Collins
Site No. 505-87
Map No.* 4
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 505
Priority MEDIUM

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address 307 S. Collins
Site No. 506-87
Map No.* 4
Date 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 506
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Classical Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 309 S. Collins
Site No. 507-87
Map No.* 4
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 507
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Classical Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 311 S. Collins
Site No. 508-87
Map No.* 4
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 508
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 317 S. Collins
Site No. 509-87
Map No.* 4
Date ca. 1935

1987 Survey
Site No. 509
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	600 S. Collins	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	598-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	617 S. Collins	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	599-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	4611 Colt	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	600-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	24	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1203 Columbine	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	601-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	11	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1990	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	3217 S. Cooper	**Property Type**	FUNERARY
Site No.	343-87	**Property Subtype**	cemetery
Map No.*	19	**Form / Plan**	N/A
Date	1863	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 343; Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	6514 S. Cooper	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	335-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	22	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 335; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	2500 N. Cooper	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	321-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	1	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	ca. 1900	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 321; Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	100 S. Cooper	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	602-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	211 S. Cooper	**Property Type**	EDUCATION
Site No.	338-87	**Property Subtype**	school
Map No.*	5	**Form / Plan**	irregular
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Art Deco

1987 Survey: Site No. 338; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	211 S. Cooper	**Property Type**	EDUCATION
Site No.	339-87	**Property Subtype**	college
Map No.*	5	**Form / Plan**	irregular
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	Gothic Revival (slight)

1987 Survey: Site No. 339; Priority HIGH

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2006-07 Preservation Priority		Address	Site No.	Map No.*	Date	1987 Survey Site No.	1987 Survey Priority	Property Type	Property Subtype	Form / Plan	Stylistic Influence
HIGH		211 S. Cooper	603-07	5	ca. 1940	N/A	N/A	EDUCATION	college	irregular	International
HIGH		211 S. Cooper	604-07	5	ca. 1940	N/A	N/A	EDUCATION	college	irregular	International
HIGH		1503 S. Cooper	605-07	20	1993	N/A	N/A	COMMERCE/TRADE	restaurant	drive-thru	Moderne
HIGH		1806 S. Cooper	328-87	11	ca. 1930	328	LOW	DOMESTIC	single dwelling	bungalow	Craftsman
HIGH		1807 S. Cooper	341-87	11	ca. 1935	341	MEDIUM	DOMESTIC	single dwelling	minimal traditional	Tudor Revival
HIGH		2025 S. Cooper	606-07	11	1955	N/A	N/A	COMMERCE/TRADE	business	one-part commercial block	International
MEDIUM		7400 S. Cooper	336-87	22	ca. 1915	336	MEDIUM	AGRICULTURAL/SUBSISTENCE	storage	barn	
LOW		7815 A S. Cooper	607-07	22	1940	N/A	N/A	COMMERCE/TRADE	warehouse	quonset hut	
LOW		7815 B S. Cooper	608-07	22	ca. 1940	N/A	N/A	COMMERCE/TRADE	speciality store	one-part commercial block	
LOW		2213 N. Davis	305-87	1	1863	305	LOW	FUNERARY	cemetery	N/A	

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	408 S. Davis	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	609-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1941	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	410 S. Davis	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	610-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1941	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	412 S. Davis	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	611-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1941	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	501 S. Davis	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	307-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival(slight)

1987 Survey
Site No. 307
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	602 S. Davis	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	612-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	Minimal Traditional

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	604 S. Davis	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	613-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	700 S. Davis	**Property Type**	EDUCATION
Site No.	297-87	**Property Subtype**	college
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	irregular
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 297
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	700 S. Davis	**Property Type**	EDUCATION
Site No.	298-87	**Property Subtype**	college
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	irregular
Date	ca. 1937	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 298
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1000 S. Davis	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	300-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 300
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1000 S. Davis	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	301-87	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	barn
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 301
Priority MEDIUM

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1000 S. Davis	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	302-87	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	barn
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 302
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1317 S. Davis	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	614-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	10	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1937	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1708 S. Davis	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	303-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	11	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 303
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1804 S. Davis	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	304-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	11	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 304
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	906 Delk	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	615-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	16	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	924 Delk	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	616-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	16	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1004 Delk	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	617-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	16	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	210 Ditto	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	513-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 513
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	210 Ditto	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	618-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	212 Ditto	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	514-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 514
Priority HIGH

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	214 Ditto	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	619-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	215 Ditto	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	517-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 517
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	217 Ditto	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	620-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	garage apartment
Date	ca. 1937	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	300 Ditto	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	515-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 515
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	304 Ditto	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	621-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	100 E. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	97-87	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	auto dealership (two-part commerica
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	Eclectic

1987 Survey
Site No. 97
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	200 E. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	98-87	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 98
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	200 W. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	622-07	**Property Subtype**	restaurant
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	drive-thru
Date	ca. 1965	**Stylistic Influence**	Moderne

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	300 E. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	623-07	**Property Subtype**	business
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	service station
Date	ca. 1945	**Stylistic Influence**	Moderne

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	505 E. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	76-87	**Property Subtype**	motel
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	motor court
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 76
Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	505 E. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	624-07	**Property Subtype**	motel
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	motor court
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	908 E. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	625-07	**Property Subtype**	motel
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	motor inn
Date	ca. 1960	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	1000 E. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	626-07	**Property Subtype**	motel
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	motor inn
Date	ca. 1960	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	1111 E. Division	**Property Type**	HEALTH CARE/DOMESTIC
Site No.	80-87	**Property Subtype**	institutional housing
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	retirement home
Date	1924	**Stylistic Influence**	Classical Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 80
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	1201 E. Division	**Property Type**	INDUSTRY/PROCESSING/EXTRAC
Site No.	78-87	**Property Subtype**	public works
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	electrcial substation
Date	1924	**Stylistic Influence**	Classical Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 78
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	1201 E. Division	**Property Type**	HEALTH CARE/DOMESTIC
Site No.	79-87	**Property Subtype**	institutional housing
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	retirement home
Date	1924	**Stylistic Influence**	Classical Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 79
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	1201 E. Division	**Property Type**	HEALTH CARE/DOMESTIC
Site No.	81-87	**Property Subtype**	institutional housing
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	retirement home
Date	1924	**Stylistic Influence**	Classical Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 81
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	1201 E. Division	**Property Type**	HEALTH CARE/DOMESTIC
Site No.	81-87	**Property Subtype**	institutional housing
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	retirement home
Date	1924	**Stylistic Influence**	Classical Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 81
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	1201 E. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	81-87	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	shed/garage
Date	1924	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 81
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	1204 E. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	99-87	**Property Subtype**	hotel
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 99
Priority MEDIUM

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1206 E. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	627-07	**Property Subtype**	restaurant
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	2400 block E. Division	**Property Type**	LANDSCAPE
Site No.	82-87	**Property Subtype**	site
Map No.*	2	**Form / Plan**	N/A
Date		**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 82
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	728 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	95-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 95
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	808 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	94-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow: front-gabled
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 94
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	812 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	93-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 93
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	901 W. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	74-87	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 74
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	922 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	92-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 92
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	924 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	91-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 91
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1003 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	71-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 71
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1023 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	628-07	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1937	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1100 -1106 W. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	90-87	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 90
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1501 W. Division	**Property Type**	LANDSCAPE
Site No.	64-87	**Property Subtype**	fence
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	linear
Date	ca. 1920	**Stylistic Influence**	Mission Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 64
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1501 W. Division	**Property Type**	HEALTH CARE/DOMESTIC
Site No.	66-87	**Property Subtype**	institutional housing
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	retirement home
Date	1914	**Stylistic Influence**	Mission Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 66
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1501 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	67-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1914	**Stylistic Influence**	Mission Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 67
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1724 W. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	89-87	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 89
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1717 W. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	63-87	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1945	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 63
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	2725 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	62-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 62
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	2725 W. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	629-07	**Property Subtype**	motel
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	motor court
Date	ca. 1960	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	2725 W. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	630-07	**Property Subtype**	monument marker
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	sign
Date	ca. 1960	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	2828 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	87-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 87
Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	2828 W. Division	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	631-07	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1945	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	2947 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	61-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 61; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	3001 W. Division	**Property Type**	LANDSCAPE
Site No.	58-87	**Property Subtype**	gate
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	N/A
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 58; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	3001 W. Division	**Property Type**	LANDSCAPE
Site No.	58-87	**Property Subtype**	terrace
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	N/A
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 58; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	3001 W. Division	**Property Type**	EDUCATION
Site No.	59-87	**Property Subtype**	security
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	guard shack
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 59; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	3001 W. Division	**Property Type**	EDUCATION
Site No.	60-87	**Property Subtype**	college
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	classrooms
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 60; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	3200 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	86-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	bungalow: front-gabled
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 86; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	3201 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	632-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	ranch
Date	ca. 1945	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	4016 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	83-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	15	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 83; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	4016 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	84-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	15	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 84; Priority HIGH

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HIGH

Address	4016 W. Division	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	85-87	**Property Subtype**	storage
Map No.*	15	**Form / Plan**	barn
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 85
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	715 Dugan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	151-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	Eclectic Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 151
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	1000 Dugan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	152-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 152
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	1008 Dugan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	153-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 153
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	1012 Dugan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	154-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 154
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	1012 Dugan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	633-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	407 N. East	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	634-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1941	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	408 N. East	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	484-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 484
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	411 N. East	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	635-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1955	**Stylistic Influence**	Ranch

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	414 N. East	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	636-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1936	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

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2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 416 N. East
Site No. 483-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 483
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 428 N. East
Site No. 482-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 482
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 433 N. East
Site No. 485-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 485
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 504 N. East
Site No. 481-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 481
Priority MEDIUM

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 510 N. East
Site No. 480-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 480
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan shotgun
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 604 N. East
Site No. 479-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1920

1987 Survey
Site No. 479
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan one story square
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 700 N. East
Site No. 478-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1910

1987 Survey
Site No. 478
Priority MEDIUM

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan modified L-plan
Stylistic Influence Classical Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 712 N. East
Site No. 477-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 477
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 714 N. East
Site No. 476-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1905

1987 Survey
Site No. 476
Priority MEDIUM

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan modified L-plan
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 504 Echols
Site No. 637-07
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

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MEDIUM

Address	5117 Eden	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	638-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	7004 Eden Tap	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	258-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 258
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	7100 block Eden Tap	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	259-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 259
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	507 S. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	639-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1941	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	404 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	468-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	garage apartment
Date	ca. 1948	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 468
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	406 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	467-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 467
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	406 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	640-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	garage apartment
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	407 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	641-07	**Property Subtype**	multiple dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	post world war II
Date	1985	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	408 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	466-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1938	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 466
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	409 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	475-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	ca. 1915	**Stylistic Influence**	Classical Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 475
Priority MEDIUM

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	409 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	642-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	garage
Date	ca. 1917	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	410 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	465-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1939	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 465
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	411 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	643-07	**Property Subtype**	multiple dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	post world war II
Date	1984	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	411 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	644-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1990	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	412 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	464-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	1903	**Stylistic Influence**	Queen Anne

1987 Survey
Site No. 464
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	414 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	645-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	garage
Date	1947	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	414 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	646-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1947	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	415 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	474-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	1908	**Stylistic Influence**	Classical Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 474
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	415 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	647-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	studio
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	415 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	648-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	studio
Date	1955	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

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MEDIUM

Address	416 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	463-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 463
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	416 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	649-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1980	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	416 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	650-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1950	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	418 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	651-07	**Property Subtype**	multiple dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	post world war II
Date	1984	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	419 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	473-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1920	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 473
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	420 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	652-07	**Property Subtype**	multiple dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	post world war II
Date	ca. 1985	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	421 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	472-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	four square
Date	ca. 1910	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 472
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	421 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	653-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1980	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	421 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	654-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1990	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	422 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	462-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1918	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 462
Priority MEDIUM

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LOW		**Address**	422 N. Elm		**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
		Site No.	655-07	**1987 Survey**	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
		Map No.*	6	**Site No.** N/A	**Form / Plan**	shed
		Date	ca. 1980	**Priority** N/A	**Stylistic Influence**	
LOW		**Address**	423 N. Elm		**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
		Site No.	656-07	**1987 Survey**	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
		Map No.*	6	**Site No.** N/A	**Form / Plan**	shed
		Date	ca. 1975	**Priority** N/A	**Stylistic Influence**	
LOW		**Address**	423 N. Elm		**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
		Site No.	657-07	**1987 Survey**	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
		Map No.*	6	**Site No.** N/A	**Form / Plan**	shed
		Date	ca. 1985	**Priority** N/A	**Stylistic Influence**	
LOW		**Address**	423 N. Elm		**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
		Site No.	658-07	**1987 Survey**	**Property Subtype**	multiple dwelling
		Map No.*	6	**Site No.** N/A	**Form / Plan**	post world war II
		Date	ca. 1985	**Priority** N/A	**Stylistic Influence**	
MEDIUM		**Address**	425 N. Elm		**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
		Site No.	659-07	**1987 Survey**	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
		Map No.*	6	**Site No.** N/A	**Form / Plan**	shed
		Date	ca. 1950	**Priority** N/A	**Stylistic Influence**	
MEDIUM		**Address**	425 N. Elm		**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
		Site No.	660-07	**1987 Survey**	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
		Map No.*	6	**Site No.** N/A	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
		Date	1950	**Priority** N/A	**Stylistic Influence**	
MEDIUM		**Address**	425 N. Elm		**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
		Site No.	661-07	**1987 Survey**	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
		Map No.*	6	**Site No.** N/A	**Form / Plan**	garage
		Date	ca. 1945	**Priority** N/A	**Stylistic Influence**	
MEDIUM		**Address**	426 (424) N. Elm		**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
		Site No.	461-87	**1987 Survey**	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
		Map No.*	6	**Site No.** 461	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
		Date	1918	**Priority** LOW	**Stylistic Influence**	
HIGH		**Address**	427 N. Elm		**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
		Site No.	471-87	**1987 Survey**	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
		Map No.*	6	**Site No.** 471	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
		Date	ca. 1921	**Priority** MEDIUM	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman
LOW		**Address**	428 N. Elm		**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
		Site No.	662-07	**1987 Survey**	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
		Map No.*	6	**Site No.** N/A	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
		Date	ca. 1950	**Priority** N/A	**Stylistic Influence**	

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	428 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	663-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	1950	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	429 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	664-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	429 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	665-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1970	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	429 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	666-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	431 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	470-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1922	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 470; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	431 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	667-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	1955	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	431 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	668-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	garage
Date	ca. 1922	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	431 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	669-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	500 N. Elm	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	469-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	ca. 1920	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 469; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	818 Eunice	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	160-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 160; Priority LOW

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HIGH

Address 902 Eunice
Site No. 161-87
Map No.*
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 161
Priority MEDIUM

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 501 S. Fielder
Site No. 670-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 503 S. Fielder
Site No. 671-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1939

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 613 S. Fielder
Site No. 672-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 617 S. Fielder
Site No. 673-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

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MEDIUM

Address 619 S. Fielder
Site No. 674-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 621 S. Fielder
Site No. 675-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 623 S. Fielder
Site No. 676-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 713 S. Fielder
Site No. 677-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 804 S. Fielder
Site No. 293-87
Map No.* 10
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 293
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	806 S. Fielder	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	678-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	10	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	104 E. First	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	158-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	garage apartment
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 158; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	111 E. First	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	155-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 155; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	301 E. First	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	679-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	400 E. First	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	157-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	ca. 1900	**Stylistic Influence**	Queen Anne

1987 Survey: Site No. 157; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	403 E. First	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	156-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	four square
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 156; Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	404 E. First	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	158-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	ca. 1910	**Stylistic Influence**	Queen Anne

1987 Survey: Site No. 158; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	217 N. Front	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	104-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	ca. 1900	**Stylistic Influence**	Queen Anne

1987 Survey: Site No. 104; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	201 A W. Front	**Property Type**	EDUCATION
Site No.	200-87	**Property Subtype**	school
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one room schoolhouse
Date	1870	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 200; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	201 B W. Front	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	199-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	single pen
Date	1870	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 199; Priority HIGH

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	201 C W. Front	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	198-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	two-pen dogtrot
Date	1870	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 198; **Priority** HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	201 D W. Front	**Property Type**	LANDSCAPE
Site No.	203-87	**Property Subtype**	monument marker
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bowl
Date	ca. 1870	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 203; **Priority** HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	309 W. Front	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	103-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	ca. 1900	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 103; **Priority** HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1116 Gibbins	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	366-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 366; **Priority** LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1415 Gibbins	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	367-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 367; **Priority** LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	4915 SW Green Oaks	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	218-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	24	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 218; **Priority** LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	5009 SW Green Oaks	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	217-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	24	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	Minimal Traditional

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 217; **Priority** LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	5016 SW Green Oaks	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	226-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	24	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 226; **Priority** LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	5102 SW Green Oaks	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	225-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	24	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 225; **Priority** LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	5108 SW Green Oaks	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	224-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	24	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 224; **Priority** MEDIUM

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2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address 1800 block W. Green Oaks
Site No. 250-87
Map No.* 13
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 250
Priority MEDIUM

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 1800 block Harris, T.O.
Site No. 236-87
Map No.* 22
Date 1871

1987 Survey
Site No. 236
Priority MEDIUM

Property Type FUNERARY
Property Subtype cemetery
Form / Plan N/A
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address 108 Hosack
Site No. 107-87
Map No.* 20
Date ca. 1910

1987 Survey
Site No. 107
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan two-room
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 110 Hosack
Site No. 188-87
Map No.* 20
Date ca. 1905

1987 Survey
Site No. 188
Priority MEDIUM

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan center passage
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address 112 Hosack
Site No. 189-87
Map No.* 20
Date ca. 1890

1987 Survey
Site No. 189
Priority HIGH

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan two-room
Stylistic Influence Folk Victorian

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 113 Hosack
Site No. 186-87
Map No.* 20
Date ca. 1935

1987 Survey
Site No. 186
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 201 Hosack
Site No. 680-07
Map No.* 20
Date 1937

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 210 Hosack
Site No. 681-07
Map No.* 20
Date 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 212 Hosack
Site No. 682-07
Map No.* 20
Date 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 215 Hosack
Site No. 683-07
Map No.* 20
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	708 Houston	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	684-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	813 Houston	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	685-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	512 Indiana	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	369-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 369; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	514 Indiana	**Property Type**	RELIGION
Site No.	374-87	**Property Subtype**	church
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 374; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	514 Indiana	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	686-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1937	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	309 Jefferson	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	562-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey: Site No. 562; Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	401 Jefferson	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	561-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 561; Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	6631 Joplin	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	687-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	401 Jordan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	57-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 57; Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	403 Jordan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	286-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 286; Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	6901 Jr Hawkins	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	688-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1241 Kenndale Sublett	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	689-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	24	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1937	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	7507 Ledbetter	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	268-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	22	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	1900	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 268; Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	2609 Little	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	170-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 170; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	2609 Little	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	253-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 253; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	3005 Little	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	254-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	14	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	ca. 1920	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 254; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	3011 Little	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	256-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	14	**Form / Plan**	center passage
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 256; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	2017 Lloyd	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	553-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	21	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 553; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	400 Magnolia	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	690-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	401 Magnolia	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	320-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	center passage
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 320; Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	401 Magnolia	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	691-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	center passage
Date	1910	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	405 Magnolia	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	692-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1937	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	503 Magnolia	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	693-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	506 Magnolia	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	694-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	604 Magnolia	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	695-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1941	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	605 Magnolia	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	696-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1941	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	606 Magnolia	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	697-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1941	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	822 Magnolia	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	698-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1941	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	500 W. Main	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	111-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 111; Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	502 W. Main	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	110-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 110; Priority MEDIUM

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	400 E. Main	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	114-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 114
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	402 E. Main	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	115-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 115
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	200 W. Main	**Property Type**	GOVERNMENT
Site No.	113-87	**Property Subtype**	post office
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	1939	**Stylistic Influence**	Classical Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 113
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	200 W. Main	**Property Type**	GOVERNMENT
Site No.	699-07	**Property Subtype**	post office
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	1939	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	406 W. Main	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	112-87	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 112
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	502 W. Main	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	700-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	706 W. Main	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	108-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one story square
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 108
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	721 W. Main	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	106-87	**Property Subtype**	storage
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	warehouse
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 106
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	7011 Mansfield Cardinal	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	701-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	7325 Mansfield Cardinal	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	261-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 261
Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	7409 Mansfield Cardinal	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	262-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 262; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	7409 Mansfield Cardinal	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	702-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	7421 Mansfield Cardinal	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	263-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 263; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	7610 Mansfield Cardinal	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	260-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1920	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 260; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	245 Mansfield Cardinal	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	264-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey: Site No. 264; Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	7701 Mansfield Cardinal	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	703-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	404 S. Mary	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	486-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 486; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	801S. Mary	**Property Type**	FUNERARY
Site No.	487-87	**Property Subtype**	cemetery
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	N/A
Date	ca. 1880	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 487; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	2604 Matlock	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	704-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	17	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	600 Matthews	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	291-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	8	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 291; Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	610 Matthews	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	290-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	8	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 290
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	4911 Mayfield	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	705-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	14	**Form / Plan**	ranch
Date	ca. 1960	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	1113 W. Mayfield	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	210-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	19	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 210
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	910 Meadow Oaks	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	706-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	2709 Medlin	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	707-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	18	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	208 -210 S. Mesquite	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	453-87	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 453
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	212 Mesquite	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	454-87	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	two-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 454
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	431 Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	456-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 456
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	512 S. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	455-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 455
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	515 S. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	460-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 460
Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	403 N. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	709-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	1927	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	403 N. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	710-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shotgun
Date	ca. 1915	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	407 N. Mesquite	**Property Type**	RECREATION AND CULTURE
Site No.	711-07	**Property Subtype**	club house
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	prefabricated building
Date	1989	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	407 N. Mesquite	**Property Type**	RECREATION AND CULTURE
Site No.	712-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	1989	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	414 N. Mesquite	**Property Type**	TRANSPORTATION/INFRASTRUCT
Site No.	708-07	**Property Subtype**	infrastructure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	hitching post
Date	1905	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	415 N. Mesquite	**Property Type**	EMPTY LOT
Site No.	713-07	**Property Subtype**	N/A
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	N/A
Date	N/A	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	415 N. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	714-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1920	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	415 N. Mesquite	**Property Type**	EMPTY LOT
Site No.	715-07	**Property Subtype**	N/A
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	N/A
Date	N/A	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	419 N. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	716-07	**Property Subtype**	multiple dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	post world war II
Date	1968	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	423 N. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	717-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1945	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	427 N. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	718-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1949	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	431 N. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	719-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	garage
Date	ca. 1945	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	431 N. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	720-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1922	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	503 S. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	721-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	505 S. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	722-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	511 S. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	723-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1937	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	514 S. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	724-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1936	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	516 S. Mesquite	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	725-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	924 Milby	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	726-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	16	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	301 E. Mitchell	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	727-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1938	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	303 E. Mitchell	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	728-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	305 E. Mitchell	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	729-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	609 New York	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	536-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	2	**Form / Plan**	one-story square
Date	ca. 1915	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 536
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	617 New York	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	537-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	2	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 537
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	6803 New York	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	550-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	21	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 550
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	7205 New York	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	551-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	21	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	ca. 1915	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 551
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	101 E. North	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	35-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1920	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 35
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	201 E. North	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	37-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	four square
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 37
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	201 E. North	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	730-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	1921	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	201 E. North	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	731-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	1921	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

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2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	203 E. North		
Site No.	38-87	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	38
Date	1936	**Priority**	LOW

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	bungalow
Stylistic Influence	Tudor Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	203 E. North		
Site No.	732-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	ca. 1940	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	auxiliary structure
Form / Plan	garage
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	203 E. North		
Site No.	733-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	ca. 1950	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	auxiliary structure
Form / Plan	garage
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	207 E. North		
Site No.	39-87	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	39
Date	1928	**Priority**	MEDIUM

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	bungalow
Stylistic Influence	Tudor Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	211 E. North		
Site No.	40-87	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	40
Date	1914	**Priority**	MEDIUM

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	bungalow
Stylistic Influence	Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	301 E. North		
Site No.	41-87	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	41
Date	ca. 1950	**Priority**	LOW

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	bungalow
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	301 E. North		
Site No.	734-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	ca. 1890	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	auxiliary structure
Form / Plan	shed
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	106 W. North		
Site No.	735-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	1943	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	106 W. North		
Site No.	736-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	1955	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	auxiliary structure
Form / Plan	shed
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	107 W. North		
Site No.	737-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	ca. 1955	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	auxiliary structure
Form / Plan	garage
Stylistic Influence	

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2006-07 Preservation Priority		Address	108 W. North	1987 Survey		Property Type	DOMESTIC
MEDIUM		Site No.	738-07			Property Subtype	single dwelling
		Map No.*	6	Site No.	N/A	Form / Plan	minimal traditional
		Date	1947	Priority	N/A	Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority		Address	108 W. North	1987 Survey		Property Type	DOMESTIC
LOW		Site No.	739-07			Property Subtype	auxiliary structure
		Map No.*	6	Site No.	N/A	Form / Plan	shed
		Date	ca. 1955	Priority	N/A	Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority		Address	206 W. North	1987 Survey		Property Type	DOMESTIC
HIGH		Site No.	43-87			Property Subtype	single dwelling
		Map No.*	6	Site No.	43	Form / Plan	modified L-plan
		Date	1907	Priority	HIGH	Stylistic Influence	Classical Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority		Address	206 W. North	1987 Survey		Property Type	DOMESTIC
MEDIUM		Site No.	740-07			Property Subtype	single dwelling
		Map No.*	6	Site No.	N/A	Form / Plan	garage apartment
		Date	ca. 1935	Priority	N/A	Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority		Address	207 W. North	1987 Survey		Property Type	DOMESTIC
MEDIUM		Site No.	741-07			Property Subtype	single dwelling
		Map No.*	6	Site No.	N/A	Form / Plan	minimal traditional
		Date	1938	Priority	N/A	Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority		Address	207 W. North	1987 Survey		Property Type	DOMESTIC
MEDIUM		Site No.	742-07			Property Subtype	auxiliary structure
		Map No.*	6	Site No.	N/A	Form / Plan	one-car garage
		Date	1938	Priority	N/A	Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority		Address	210 -212 W. North	1987 Survey		Property Type	DOMESTIC
HIGH		Site No.	42-87			Property Subtype	multiple dwelling
		Map No.*	6	Site No.	42	Form / Plan	bungalow
		Date	ca. 1925	Priority	HIGH	Stylistic Influence	Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority		Address	211 W. North	1987 Survey		Property Type	DOMESTIC
LOW		Site No.	743-07			Property Subtype	auxiliary structure
		Map No.*	6	Site No.	N/A	Form / Plan	shed
		Date	ca. 1970	Priority	N/A	Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority		Address	211 W. North	1987 Survey		Property Type	DOMESTIC
MEDIUM		Site No.	744-07			Property Subtype	single dwelling
		Map No.*	6	Site No.	N/A	Form / Plan	minimal traditional
		Date	ca. 1940	Priority	N/A	Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority		Address	302 W. North	1987 Survey		Property Type	DOMESTIC
LOW		Site No.	745-07			Property Subtype	single dwelling
		Map No.*	6	Site No.	N/A	Form / Plan	minimal traditional
		Date	1940	Priority	N/A	Stylistic Influence	

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HIGH

Address	2010 Norwood	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	163-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 163
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	207 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	401-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	ca. 1900	**Stylistic Influence**	Queen Anne

1987 Survey
Site No. 401
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	208 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	391-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	ca. 1900	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 391
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	209 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	400-87	**Property Subtype**	multiple dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	apartment house
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 400
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	210 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	390-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	ca. 1900	**Stylistic Influence**	Queen Anne

1987 Survey
Site No. 390
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	306 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	389-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 389
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	306 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	746-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	306 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	747-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	garage
Date	1945	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	308 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	388-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1920	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 388
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	308 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	748-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	garage
Date	1920	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	310 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	749-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1955	**Stylistic Influence**	Ranch

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	312 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	387-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	1896	**Stylistic Influence**	Queen Anne

1987 Survey
Site No. 387
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	312 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	750-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	312 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	751-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1980	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	405 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	399-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	center passage
Date	ca. 1900	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 399
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	405 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	752-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	431 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	398-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	center passage
Date	ca. 1900	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 398
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	709 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	397-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 397
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	800 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	753-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1945	**Stylistic Influence**	Chalet

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	809 N. Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	395-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 395
Priority LOW

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MEDIUM

Address 819 N. Oak
Site No. 394-87
Map No.* 7
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 394
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 825 N. Oak
Site No. 393-87
Map No.* 7
Date ca. 1935

1987 Survey
Site No. 393
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 413 Oakwood
Site No. 284-87
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 284
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address 415 Oakwood
Site No. 283-87
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 283
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 620 Oakwood
Site No. 754-07
Map No.* 8
Date ca. 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 731 Oakwood
Site No. 281-87
Map No.* 8
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 281
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address 810 Oakwood
Site No. 279-87
Map No.* 8
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 279
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 822 Oakwood
Site No. 755-07
Map No.* 8
Date 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan L-plan
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 306 Orange
Site No. 312-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 312
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan U plan
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 310 Orange
Site No. 311-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1935

1987 Survey
Site No. 311
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Tudor Revival

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2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 311 Orange
Site No. 756-07
Map No.* 6
Date 1910

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan one story square
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 313 Orange
Site No. 757-07
Map No.* 6
Date 1935

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address 314 Orange
Site No. 310-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 310
Priority HIGH

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Tudor Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 401 Orange
Site No. 758-07
Map No.* 6
Date 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 404 Orange
Site No. 317-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 317
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 501 Orange
Site No. 316-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 316
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 602 Orange
Site No. 309-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 309
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 603 Orange
Site No. 315-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 315
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 605 Orange
Site No. 314-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 314
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 607 Orange
Site No. 313-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1920

1987 Survey
Site No. 313
Priority MEDIUM

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	608 Orange	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	308-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 308
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	611 Orange	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	759-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1200 Park Row	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	194-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	10	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	ca. 1900	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 194
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1400 Park Row	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	193-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	10	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 193
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1128 W. Park Row	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	760-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	10	**Form / Plan**	irregular
Date	ca. 1950	**Stylistic Influence**	Moderne

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1850 Parker	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	761-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	308 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	408-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 408
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	311 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	762-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1945	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	312 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	763-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	garage apartment
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	314 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	407-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1905	**Stylistic Influence**	Classical Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 407
Priority MEDIUM

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2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	315 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	415-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1933	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 415
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	400 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	406-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1918	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 406
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	400 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	764-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-car garage
Date	1918	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	401 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	765-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1950	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	402 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	766-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1947	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	402 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	767-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-car garage
Date	1955	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	403 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	768-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1938	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	403 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	769-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	garage
Date	1938	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	404 -406 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	770-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	1950	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	404 -406 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	771-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1950	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	410 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	405-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	center passage
Date	ca. 1905	**Stylistic Influence**	Colonial Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 405
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	412 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	772-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	garage apartment
Date	1938	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	414 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	773-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	two-car garage
Date	ca. 1950	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	414 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	774-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1950	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	417 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	413-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1933	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 413
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	417 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	775-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-car garage
Date	1933	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	419 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	776-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-car garage
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	419 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	777-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	419 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	778-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 2000	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	422 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	779-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1945	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

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2006-07 Preservation Priority		Address	Site No.	Map No.*	Date	1987 Survey Site No.	1987 Survey Priority	Property Type	Property Subtype	Form / Plan	Stylistic Influence
MEDIUM		422 N. Pecan	780-07	6	ca. 1945	N/A	N/A	DOMESTIC	single dwelling	garage apartment	
MEDIUM		423 N. Pecan	781-07	6	ca. 1930	N/A	N/A	DOMESTIC	single dwelling	bungalow	
MEDIUM		423 N. Pecan	782-07	6	ca. 1930	N/A	N/A	DOMESTIC	auxiliary structure	one-car garage	
MEDIUM		424 N. Pecan	783-07	6	ca. 1940	N/A	N/A	DOMESTIC	auxiliary structure	bungalow	Craftsman
LOW		424 N. Pecan	784-07	6	ca. 1955	N/A	N/A	DOMESTIC	auxiliary structure	shed	
MEDIUM		425 N. Pecan	412-87	6	1940	412	LOW	DOMESTIC	single dwelling	bungalow	
LOW		425 N. Pecan	785-07	6	ca. 1995	N/A	N/A	DOMESTIC	auxiliary structure	shed	
LOW		425 N. Pecan	786-07	6	1940	N/A	N/A	DOMESTIC	auxiliary structure	carport	
LOW		425 N. Pecan	787-07	6	1940	N/A	N/A	DOMESTIC	auxiliary structure	shed	
MEDIUM		426 N. Pecan	788-07	6	ca. 1940	N/A	N/A	DOMESTIC	auxiliary structure	garage	

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MEDIUM

Address	426 N. Pecan		
Site No.	789-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	ca. 1940	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	bungalow
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	427 N. Pecan		
Site No.	790-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	ca. 1955	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	auxiliary structure
Form / Plan	garage
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	427 N. Pecan		
Site No.	791-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	ca. 1955	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	427 N. Pecan		
Site No.	792-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	ca. 1990	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	auxiliary structure
Form / Plan	shed
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	427 N. Pecan		
Site No.	793-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	ca. 1990	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	auxiliary structure
Form / Plan	shed
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	428 N. Pecan		
Site No.	404-87	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	404
Date	1930	**Priority**	MEDIUM

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	bungalow
Stylistic Influence	Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	428 N. Pecan		
Site No.	794-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	1955	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	auxiliary structure
Form / Plan	shed
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	429 N. Pecan		
Site No.	795-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	ca. 1945	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	429 N. Pecan		
Site No.	796-07	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	N/A
Date	ca. 1940	**Priority**	N/A

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	auxiliary structure
Form / Plan	shed
Stylistic Influence	

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	430 N. Pecan		
Site No.	403-87	**1987 Survey**	
Map No.*	6	**Site No.**	403
Date	ca. 1930	**Priority**	MEDIUM

Property Type	DOMESTIC
Property Subtype	single dwelling
Form / Plan	bungalow
Stylistic Influence	Craftsman

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MEDIUM

Address	430 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	797-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	garage
Date	1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	510 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	402-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	two-room
Date	ca. 1900	**Stylistic Influence**	vernacular

1987 Survey
Site No. 402
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	606 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	798-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	703 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	411-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 411
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	711 N. Pecan	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	410-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 410
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	2205 Pecandale	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	799-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	2205 Pecandale	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	800-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	2317 Pecandale	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	177-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 177
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	216 Pennie	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	294-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 294
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	915 W. Pioneer	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	801-07	**Property Subtype**	restaurant
Map No.*	11	**Form / Plan**	drive-thru
Date	1974	**Stylistic Influence**	Art Deco

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	4115 W. Pleasant Ridge	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	214-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	14	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 214
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	6015 W. Pleasant Ridge	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	212-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	14	**Form / Plan**	T-plan
Date	1920	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 212
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	6915 Poly Webb	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	211-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	26	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 211
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	317 Porters	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	288-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 288
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	516 Prairie	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	54-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 54
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	516 Prairie	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	802-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	608 Prairie	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	52-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 52
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	900 W. Randol Mill	**Property Type**	HEALTH CARE
Site No.	803-07	**Property Subtype**	clinic
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	irregular
Date	ca. 1960	**Stylistic Influence**	Modern

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1100 W. Randol Mill	**Property Type**	EDUCATION
Site No.	804-07	**Property Subtype**	school
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	auditorium
Date	ca. 1960	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1116 W. Randol Mill	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	805-07	**Property Subtype**	professional
Map No.*	8	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	1965	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

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Address	1204 W. Randol Mill	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	806-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	8	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** N/A; **Priority** N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	106 Ray	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	190-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	20	**Form / Plan**	one-story square
Date	ca. 1915	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 190; **Priority** LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	115 Ray	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	807-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** N/A; **Priority** N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	117 Ray (115?)	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	808-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** N/A; **Priority** N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	118 Ray	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	191-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	20	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 191; **Priority** LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1904 Ridgeway	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	185-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	2	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 185; **Priority** MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	2201 E. Road to Six Flags	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	555-87	**Property Subtype**	outdoor recreation
Map No.*	2	**Form / Plan**	theme park
Date	1965	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 555; **Priority** HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	201 E. Rogers	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	8-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 8; **Priority** LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	207 E. Rogers	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	9-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 9; **Priority** HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	211 E. Rogers	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	10-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: **Site No.** 10; **Priority** MEDIUM

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2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 213 E. Rogers
Site No. 11-87
Map No.* 7
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 11
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Tudor Revival

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 301 E. Rogers
Site No. 12-87
Map No.* 7
Date ca. 1945

1987 Survey
Site No. 12
Priority MEDIUM

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address 307 E. Rogers
Site No. 13-87
Map No.* 7
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 13
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 400 E. Rogers
Site No. 15-87
Map No.* 6
Date ca. 1935

1987 Survey
Site No. 15
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 410 E. Rogers
Site No. 16-87
Map No.* 3
Date ca. 1935

1987 Survey
Site No. 16
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence Craftsman

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 500 E. Rogers
Site No. 809-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 704 E. Rogers
Site No. 810-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 800 Roosevelt
Site No. 811-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 801 Roosevelt
Site No. 812-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 804 Roosevelt
Site No. 813-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

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2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 805 Roosevelt
Site No. 814-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 808 Roosevelt
Site No. 815-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 809 Roosevelt
Site No. 816-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 811 Roosevelt
Site No. 817-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 812 Roosevelt
Site No. 818-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 816 Roosevelt
Site No. 819-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 817 Roosevelt
Site No. 820-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 820 Roosevelt
Site No. 821-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 821 Roosevelt
Site No. 822-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 824 Roosevelt
Site No. 823-07
Map No.* 3
Date 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	825 Roosevelt	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	824-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** N/A; **Priority** N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	828 Roosevelt	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	825-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** N/A; **Priority** N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	829 Roosevelt	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	826-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** N/A; **Priority** N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	832 Roosevelt	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	827-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** N/A; **Priority** N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	833 Roosevelt	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	828-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** N/A; **Priority** N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	836 Roosevelt	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	829-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** N/A; **Priority** N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	837 Roosevelt	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	830-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** N/A; **Priority** N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	840 Roosevelt	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	831-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** N/A; **Priority** N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	841 Roosevelt	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	832-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: **Site No.** N/A; **Priority** N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	6005 Royal Oak	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	833-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	13	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	Colonial Revival

1987 Survey: **Site No.** N/A; **Priority** N/A

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2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	3103 Russell	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	242-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	22	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 242
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	7701 Russell Curry	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	834-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	22	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1936	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	6900 Rutland	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	541-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	21	**Form / Plan**	two-room
Date	ca. 1915	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 541
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	6920 Rutland	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	542-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	21	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 542
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	109 E. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	24-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 24
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	111 E. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	25-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 25
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority
HIGH

Address	201 E. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	26-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	center passage
Date	ca. 1890	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 26
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	204 E. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	835-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	1950	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address	204 E. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	836-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address	210 E. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	837-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1990	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	210 E. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	838-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	1985	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	210 E. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	839-07	**Property Subtype**	multiple dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	post world war II
Date	ca. 1960	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	301 rear E. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	27-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 27
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	307 W. (E?) Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	840-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	616 W. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	31-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1915	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 31
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	709 W. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	22-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	1900	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 22
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	805 W. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	21-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 21
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	905 W. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	20-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one-story square
Date	ca. 1920	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 20
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	906 W. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	841-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1205 W. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	18-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	8	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 18
Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1309 W. Sanford	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	17-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	8	**Form / Plan**	
Date	ca. 1915	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 17
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	102 E. Second	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	842-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	shed
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	102 E. Second	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	843-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	garage apartment
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	102 E. Second	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	844-07	**Property Subtype**	auxiliary structure
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	one-car garage
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	104 E. Second	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	170-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 170
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	202 E. Second	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	845-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	204 E. Second	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	172-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 172
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	205 E. Second	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	846-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	garage apartment
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	210 E. Second	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	173-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 173
Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	306 E. Second	**Property Type**	RELIGION
Site No.	174-87	**Property Subtype**	church
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	rectangular
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 174
Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 308 E. Second
Site No. 175-87
Map No.* 4
Date ca. 1930

1987 Survey
Site No. 175
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 400 E. Second
Site No. 176-87
Map No.* 4
Date ca. 1925

1987 Survey
Site No. 176
Priority LOW

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 1204 W. Second
Site No. 847-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1940

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
LOW

Address 1206 W. Second
Site No. 848-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1941

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence Minimal Traditional

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 1207 W. Second
Site No. 849-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1939

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan bungalow
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 1209 W. Second
Site No. 850-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1942

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence Minimal Traditional

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 1304 W. Second
Site No. 851-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1941

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 1308 W. Second
Site No. 852-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1941

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 1309 W. Second
Site No. 853-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1941

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

2006-07 Preservation Priority
MEDIUM

Address 1312 W. Second
Site No. 854-07
Map No.* 9
Date ca. 1941

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

Property Type DOMESTIC
Property Subtype single dwelling
Form / Plan minimal traditional
Stylistic Influence

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1502 W. Second	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	167-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 167
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	1601 W. Second	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	165-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 165
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1607 W. Second	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	164-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	9	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 164
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	6312 Silo	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	489-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	21	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 489
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	7201 Silo	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	491-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	21	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 491
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	7201 Silo	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	492-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	21	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	ca. 1910	**Stylistic Influence**	Queen Anne

1987 Survey
Site No. 492
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	205 Slaughter	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	855-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	313 Slaughter	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	856-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1942	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	700 E. South	**Property Type**	COMMERCE/TRADE
Site No.	857-07	**Property Subtype**	speciality store
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	one-part commercial block
Date	ca. 1955	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	506 W. South	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	149-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	5	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 149
Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	835 Stephie Ann	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	245-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	21	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 245; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	2612 W. Sublett	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	228-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	24	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 228; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	2911 W. Sublett	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	221-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	24	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 221; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	207 Summit	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	318-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	5	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	ca. 1915	**Stylistic Influence**	Classical Revival

1987 Survey: Site No. 318; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	301 Summit	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	319-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	5	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Tudor Revival

1987 Survey: Site No. 319; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	5108 SW Green Oaks	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	858-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	24	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1936	**Stylistic Influence**	Minimal Traditional

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	505 Taylor	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	356-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 356; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	507 Taylor	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	355-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 355; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	515 Taylor	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	353-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 353; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	212 Terry Lewis	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	361-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 361; Priority MEDIUM

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	1017 Thannisch	**Property Type**	RELIGION
Site No.	859-07	**Property Subtype**	religious facility
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	church
Date	ca. 1965	**Stylistic Influence**	Contemporary

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	101 A E. Third	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	860-07	**Property Subtype**	multiple dwelling
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	post world war II
Date	ca. 2005	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	101 B E. Third	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	861-07	**Property Subtype**	multiple dwelling
Map No.*		**Form / Plan**	post world war II
Date	ca. 2005	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	112 E. Third	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	181-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	two-room
Date	ca. 1900	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 181; Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	202 E. Third	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	180-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	one-story square
Date	ca. 1920	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 180; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	206 E. Third	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	182-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 182; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	206 E. Third	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	182-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 182; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	207 E. Third	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	179-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 179; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	407 Truman	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	496-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 496; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	407 Truman	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	862-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	410 Truman	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	494-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	modified L-plan
Date	ca. 1910	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 494; Priority MEDIUM

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	806 Truman	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	863-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	3	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	1133 W. Tucker	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	864-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	11	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	2603 Turner Way	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	243-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	22	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 243; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	7515 US Business 287 Highway	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	865-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	7601 US Business 287 Highway	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	866-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	23	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	801 UTA Blvd	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	867-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	5	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. N/A; Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	103 Vinson	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	499-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1935	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 499; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	108 Vinson	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	498-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey: Site No. 498; Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	920 Web	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	493-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	7	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1930	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey: Site No. 493; Priority LOW

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2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	2332 Webb Lynn	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	868-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	21	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	ca. 1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	203 Weeks	**Property Type**	SOCIAL
Site No.	869-07	**Property Subtype**	club house
Map No.*	4	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: MEDIUM

Address	2521 Wesley Dr	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	870-07	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	12	**Form / Plan**	minimal traditional
Date	1940	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. N/A
Priority N/A

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	100 block N. West	**Property Type**	TRANSPORTATION/INFRASTRUCT
Site No.	378-87	**Property Subtype**	bridge
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	linear (concrete slab)
Date	1929	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 378
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	200 N. West	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	377-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	bungalow
Date	ca. 1925	**Stylistic Influence**	Craftsman

1987 Survey
Site No. 377
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: LOW

Address	201 N. West	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	384-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	6	**Form / Plan**	one story square
Date	ca. 1920	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 384
Priority LOW

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	602 S. West	**Property Type**	EDUCATION
Site No.	380-87	**Property Subtype**	college
Map No.*	5	**Form / Plan**	irregular
Date	1910	**Stylistic Influence**	Italian Renaissance Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 380
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	604 S. West	**Property Type**	EDUCATION
Site No.	381-87	**Property Subtype**	college
Map No.*	5	**Form / Plan**	irregular
Date	1915	**Stylistic Influence**	Italian Renaissance Revival

1987 Survey
Site No. 381
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	7000 Zuefeltd	**Property Type**	RELIGION
Site No.	544-87	**Property Subtype**	religious facility
Map No.*	21	**Form / Plan**	church
Date	ca. 1910	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey
Site No. 544
Priority HIGH

2006-07 Preservation Priority: HIGH

Address	7100 Zuefeltd	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
Site No.	545-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
Map No.*	21	**Form / Plan**	L-plan
Date	ca. 1900	**Stylistic Influence**	Folk Victorian

1987 Survey
Site No. 545
Priority HIGH

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2006-07 Preservation Priority MEDIUM		**Address**	7105 Zuefeltd	**Property Type**	DOMESTIC
		Site No.	546-87	**Property Subtype**	single dwelling
		Map No.*	21	**Form / Plan**	center passage
		Date	ca. 1900	**Stylistic Influence**	

1987 Survey	
Site No.	546
Priority	LOW

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APPENDIX B.

Inventory of HIGH Priority Individual Resources

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Address	Site No.	Property Type / Subtype	Form/Plan	Date
312 W Abram	144-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / business	two-part commercial block	ca. 1940
501 E Abram	564-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / restaurant	drive-thru	ca. 1950
603 W Abram	120-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
709 E Abram	124-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	four square	ca. 1925
718 W Abram	141-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	four square	ca. 1925
719 W Abram	119-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	one-story square	ca. 1915
720 W Abram	140-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1905
803 E Abram	125-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1935
804 W Abram	139-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1905
814 E Abram	146-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1925
1038 W Abram	137-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1935
1118 W Abram	136-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
1210 W Abram	132-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	one-story square	ca. 1915
1311 W Abram	116-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
1616 W Abram	563-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	four square	1914
1825 W Abram	573-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / restaurant	drive-thru	1969
2030 E Abram	566-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / business	service station	1957
2525 E Abram	128-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / processing	factory	ca. 1955
500 block W Arkansas	201-87	AGRICULTURAL/SUBSISTENCE / storage	shed	ca. 1850
500 block W Arkansas	202-87	AGRICULTURAL/SUBSISTENCE / storage	shed	ca. 1920
500 block W Arkansas	202-87	AGRICULTURAL/SUBSISTENCE / storage	cistern	ca. 1850
1306 W Arkansas	130-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1930
1921 W Arkansas	195-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
216 Arnold	526-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
802 Austin	51-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
811 Austin	45-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1920
812 Austin	49-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
1225 California	207-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	ca. 1905
2300 California	208-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
207 N Center	438-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1935
313 N Center	437-87	RELIGION / religious facility	church	1955
314 N Center	584-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / business	one-part commercial block	ca. 1955
423 N Center	434-87	EDUCATION / school	irregular	1940
503 S Center	440-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1918
505 S Center	441-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1917
507 S Center	442-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	four square	ca. 1920
509 S Center	443-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1916
513 S Center	444-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1917
601 S Center	445-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1924
602 N Center	423-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1910
605 S Center	447-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1920
611 N Center	433-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
700 N Center	422-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1905
922 N Center	419-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
1416 N Center	417-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	two-room	ca. 1890
302 S College	362-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
312 S College	363-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	four square	ca. 1925
219 S Collins	504-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
307 S Collins	506-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1930
600 S Collins	598-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
617 S Collins	599-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
100 S Cooper	602-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
211 S Cooper	604-07	EDUCATION / college	irregular	ca. 1940

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Address	Site No.	Property Type / Subtype	Form/Plan	Date
211 S Cooper	338-87	EDUCATION / school	irregular	ca. 1930
211 S Cooper	603-07	EDUCATION / college	irregular	ca. 1940
1503 S Cooper	605-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / restaurant	drive-thru	1993
1806 S Cooper	328-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
1807 S Cooper	341-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1935
2025 S Cooper	606-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / business	one-part commercial block	1955
1804 S Davis	304-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
212 Ditto	514-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
100 E Division	97-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	auto dealership (two-part commerical)	ca. 1935
200 E Division	622-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / restaurant	drive-thru	ca. 1965
300 E Division	623-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / business	service station	ca. 1945
728 W Division	95-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
808 W Division	94-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow: front-gabled	ca. 1925
908 E Division	625-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / motel	motor inn	ca. 1960
1000 E Division	626-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / motel	motor inn	ca. 1960
1111 E Division	80-87	HEALTH CARE/DOMESTIC / institutional housing	retirement home	1924
1201 E Division	81-87	HEALTH CARE/DOMESTIC / institutional housing	retirement home	1924
1201 E Division	78-87	INDUSTRY/PROCESSING/EXTRACTION / public works	electrcial substation	1924
1201 E Division	79-87	HEALTH CARE/DOMESTIC / institutional housing	retirement home	1924
1201 E Division	81-87	HEALTH CARE/DOMESTIC / institutional housing	retirement home	1924
1501 W Division	67-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1914
1501 W Division	64-87	LANDSCAPE / fence	linear	ca. 1920
1501 W Division	66-87	HEALTH CARE/DOMESTIC / institutional housing	retirement home	1914
2400 block E Division	82-87	LANDSCAPE / site	N/A	
2725 W Division	62-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
2725 W Division	630-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / monument marker	sign	ca. 1960
3001 W Division	60-87	EDUCATION / college	classrooms	ca. 1940
3001 W Division	58-87	LANDSCAPE / gate	N/A	ca. 1935
3001 W Division	58-87	LANDSCAPE / terrace	N/A	ca. 1940
4016 W Division	84-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
4016 W Division	85-87	DOMESTIC / storage	barn	ca. 1925
4016 W Division	83-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1935
715 Dugan	151-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
1008 Dugan	153-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
7004 Eden Tap	258-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
409 N Elm	475-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1915
412 N Elm	464-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	1903
415 N Elm	474-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	1908
419 N Elm	473-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1920
421 N Elm	472-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	four square	ca. 1910
427 N Elm	471-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1921
6000 Englishoak	205-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	four square	1915
902 Eunice	161-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
400 E First	157-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	ca. 1900
404 E First	158-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1910
201 D W Front	203-87	LANDSCAPE / monument marker	bowl	ca. 1870
201 C W Front	198-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	two-pen dogtrot	1870
201 B W Front	199-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	single pen	1870
201 A W Front	200-87	EDUCATION / school	one room schoolhouse	1870
217 N Front	104-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1900
309 W Front	103-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1900
1800 block W Green Oaks	250-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
5102 SW Green Oaks	225-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925

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Address	Site No.	Property Type / Subtype	Form/Plan	Date
5108 SW Green Oaks	224-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
108 Hosack	107-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	two-room	ca. 1910
112 Hosack	189-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	two-room	ca. 1890
309 Jefferson	562-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
401 Jefferson	561-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
3005 Little	254-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	ca. 1920
200 W Main	113-87	GOVERNMENT / post office	one-part commercial block	1939
200 W Main	699-07	GOVERNMENT / post office	one-part commercial block	1939
400 E Main	114-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
502 Main	110-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
7701 Mansfield Cardinal	703-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
801 S Mary	487-87	FUNERARY / cemetery	N/A	ca. 1880
2801 Matlock	872-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / monument marker	sign	1955
403 N Mesquite	710-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	shotgun	ca. 1915
414 N Mesquite	708-07	TRANSPORTATION/INFRASTRUCTURE / infrastructure	hitching post	1905
431 Mesquite	456-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
431 N Mesquite	720-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1922
512 Mesquite	455-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
515 Mesquite	460-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
7205 New York	551-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1915
101 E North	35-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1920
201 E North	37-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	four square	ca. 1925
203 E North	38-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1936
206 W North	43-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	1907
207 E North	39-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1928
210 -212 W North	42-87	DOMESTIC / multiple dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
2010 Norwood	163-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
207 N Oak	401-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1900
209 N Oak	400-87	DOMESTIC / multiple dwelling	apartment house	ca. 1940
210 N Oak	390-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	ca. 1900
312 N Oak	387-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	1896
415 Oakwood	283-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
810 Oakwood	279-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
311 Orange	756-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	one story square	1910
314 Orange	310-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
1128 W Park Row	760-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	irregular	ca. 1950
1400 Park Row	193-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
308 N Pecan	408-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
314 N Pecan	407-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1905
315 N Pecan	415-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1933
400 N Pecan	406-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1918
428 N Pecan	404-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1930
510 N Pecan	402-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	two-room	ca. 1900
2317 Pecandale	177-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
915 W Pioneer	801-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / restaurant	drive-thru	1974
6915 Poly Webb	211-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
516 Prairie	54-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1925
516 Prairie	802-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1925
608 Prairie	52-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
900 W Randol Mill	803-07	HEALTH CARE / clinic	irregular	ca. 1960
1110 W Randol Mill	804-07	EDUCATION / school	auditorium	ca. 1960
1116 W Randol Mill	805-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / professional	one-part commercial block	1965
2201 Road to Six Flags	555-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / outdoor recreation	theme park	1965
211 Rogers	10-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925

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Address	Site No.	Property Type / Subtype	Form/Plan	Date
307 Rogers	13-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
6005 Royal Oak	833-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
6900 Rutland	541-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	two-room	ca. 1915
6920 Rutland	542-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1925
109 E Sanford	24-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
111 E Sanford	25-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
201 E Sanford	26-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	center passage	ca. 1890
616 W Sanford	31-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1915
709 W Sanford	22-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	1900
805 W Sanford	21-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1935
204 E Second	172-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
1502 W Second	167-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
1607 W Second	164-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
7201 Silo	492-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1910
700 E South	857-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1955
2911 W Sublett	221-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1925
207 Summit	318-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1915
1017 Thannisch	859-07	RELIGION / religious facility	church	ca. 1965
112 E Third	181-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	two-room	ca. 1900
202 E Third	180-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	one-story square	ca. 1920
206 E Third	182-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
207 E Third	179-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
407 Truman	862-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1935
407 Truman	496-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
100 block N West	378-87	TRANSPORTATION/INFRASTRUCTURE / bridge	linear (concrete slab)	1929
200 N West	377-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
600 S West	379-87	EDUCATION / college	irregular	ca. 1925
601 S West	385-87	DOMESTIC / multiple dwelling	dormitory	ca. 1925
602 S West	380-87	EDUCATION / college	irregular	1910
604 S West	381-87	EDUCATION / college	irregular	1915
7000 Zuefeltd	544-87	RELIGION / religious facility	church	ca. 1910
7100 Zuefeltd	545-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	ca. 1900

APPENDIX C.

Inventory of MEDIUM Priority Individual Resources

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Address	Site No.	Property Type / Subtype	Form/Plan	Date
406 W Abram	143-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
501 W Abram	121-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	garage apartement	ca. 1930
707 W Abram	567-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1940
806 W Abram	568-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
1123 W Abram	571-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
1201 W Abram	118-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
1204 W Abram	572-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1940
1206 W Abram	133-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	one-story square	ca. 1930
1300 W Abram	131-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
1303 W Abram	117-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1905
1500 W Abram	129-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
2401 W Arbrook	574-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1935
500 block W Arkansas	197-87	FUNERARY / cemetery	n/a	ca. 1847
212 Arnold	525-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
801 Austin	48-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
803 Austin	47-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
805 Austin	46-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
803 Bowie	579-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
208 Broadmoor	519-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
309 Broadmoor	522-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
315 Broadmoor	583-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	1920
319 Broadmoor	523-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
Calloway Cemetery Rd	2-87	FUNERARY / cemetery	N/A	1874
2301 Canyonwood	3-87	FUNERARY / cemetery	N/A	1875
100 block N Center	560-87	TRANSPORTATION/INFRASTRUCTURE / infrastructure	loading dock	ca. 1915
300 N Center	427-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1925
300 S Center	428-87	RELIGION / church	irregular	1951
501 S Center	873-07	LANDSCAPE / wall	linear	ca. 1916
501 S Center	439-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1916
503 S Center	589-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1930
509 S Center	590-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	one-car garage	ca. 1935
513 S Center	593-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	two-car garage	ca. 1940
601 S Center	874-07	LANDSCAPE / wall	linear	ca. 1925
603 S Center	446-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1921
607 S Center	595-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
607 S Center	596-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	ca. 1940
822 N Center	420-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
1107 S Center	448-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
1402 N Center	418-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
1404 S Center	430-87	DOMESTIC / multiple dwelling	one-story square	ca. 1915
305 S Collins	505-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
309 S Collins	507-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
311 S Collins	508-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
317 S Collins	509-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
211 S Cooper	339-87	EDUCATION / college	irregular	ca. 1940
2500 N Cooper	321-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	ca. 1900
3217 Cooper	343-87	FUNERARY / cemetery	N/A	1863
7400 S Cooper	336-87	AGRICULTURAL/SUBSISTENCE / storage	barn	ca. 1915
501 S Davis	307-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
602 S Davis	612-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1940
700 S Davis	298-87	EDUCATION / college	irregular	ca. 1937
700 S Davis	297-87	EDUCATION / college	irregular	ca. 1935
1000 S Davis	302-87	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	barn	ca. 1940

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1000 S Davis	301-87	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	barn	ca. 1940
1000 S Davis	300-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
1317 S Davis	614-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1937
1708 S Davis	303-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
906 Delk	615-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
1004 Delk	617-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
210 Ditto	618-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
215 Ditto	517-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
505 E Division	624-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / motel	motor court	ca. 1940
505 E Division	76-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / motel	motor court	ca. 1940
812 W Division	93-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
1201 E Division	81-87	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed/garage	1924
1724 W Division	89-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store		ca. 1940
2725 W Division	629-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / motel	motor court	ca. 1960
2947 W Division	61-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
3001 W Division	59-87	EDUCATION / security	guard shack	ca. 1940
3200 W Division	86-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow: front-gabled	ca. 1925
3201 W Division	632-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	ranch	ca. 1945
1000 Dugan	152-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
407 N East	634-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1941
411 N East	635-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1955
416 N East	483-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
504 N East	481-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
510 N East	480-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	shotgun	ca. 1930
700 N East	478-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1910
712 N East	477-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
714 N East	476-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1905
4807 Eden	233-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1915
5117 Eden	638-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
404 N Elm	468-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	garage apartment	ca. 1948
406 N Elm	467-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
408 N Elm	466-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1938
409 N Elm	642-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	ca. 1917
410 N Elm	465-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1939
414 N Elm	645-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	1947
414 N Elm	646-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1947
415 N Elm	647-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	studio	ca. 1925
416 N Elm	463-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1925
422 N Elm	462-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1918
425 N Elm	659-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1950
425 N Elm	661-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	ca. 1945
425 N Elm	660-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1950
426 (424) N Elm	461-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1918
429 N Elm	664-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1940
429 N Elm	666-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	1940
431 N Elm	668-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	ca. 1922
431 N Elm	470-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1922
507 Elm	639-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1941
501 S Fielder	670-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
503 S Fielder	671-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1939
617 S Fielder	673-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
619 S Fielder	674-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
621 S Fielder	675-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
623 S Fielder	676-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1940

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104 E First	158-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	garage apartment	ca. 1940
111 E First	155-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1940
301 E First	679-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
1415 Gibbons	367-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
4915 SW Green Oaks	218-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
5009 SW Green Oaks	217-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
5016 SW Green Oaks	226-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
1800 block Harris, T.O.	236-87	FUNERARY / cemetery	N/A	1871
110 Hosack	188-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	center passage	ca. 1905
215 Hosack	683-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1942
512 N Indiana	369-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
514 S Indiana	686-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1937
401 Jordan	57-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
403 Jordan	286-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
1241 Kenndale Sublett	689-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1937
2609 Little	253-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
2017 Lloyd	553-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
400 Magnolia	690-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
506 Magnolia	694-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
605 Magnolia	696-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1941
606 Magnolia	697-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1941
822 Magnolia	698-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1941
406 W Main	112-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1940
706 W Main	108-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	one story square	ca. 1925
7701 Mansfield Cardinal	264-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
404 S Mary	486-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
2604 Matlock	704-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
610 Matthews	290-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
1113 W Mayfield	210-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
910 Meadow Oaks	706-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
208 -210 Mesquite	453-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1935
212 Mesquite	454-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	two-part commercial block	ca. 1935
403 N Mesquite	709-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	1927
423 N Mesquite	717-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1945
431 N Mesquite	719-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	ca. 1945
514 S Mesquite	724-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1936
516 S Mesquite	725-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1942
303 E Mitchell	728-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
305 E Mitchell	729-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
609 New York	536-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	one-story square	ca. 1915
617 New York	537-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
106 N North	735-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1943
108 W North	738-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1947
201 E North	731-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	1921
201 E North	730-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	1921
203 E North	732-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	ca. 1940
203 E North	733-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	ca. 1950
206 W North	740-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	garage apartment	ca. 1935
207 W North	742-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	one-car garage	1938
207 W North	741-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1938
211 E North	40-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1914
211 W North	744-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
301 E North	41-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1950
306 N Oak	747-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	1945

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306 N Oak	389-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
308 N Oak	388-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1920
308 N Oak	748-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	1920
312 N Oak	750-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1940
431 N Oak	398-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	center passage	ca. 1900
800 N Oak	753-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1945
819 N Oak	394-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
825 N Oak	393-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
413 Oakwood	284-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
306 Orange	312-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	U plan	ca. 1930
310 Orange	311-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
313 Orange	757-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1935
404 Orange	317-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
501 Orange	316-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
605 Orange	314-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
607 Orange	313-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1920
312 N Pecan	763-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	garage apartment	ca. 1935
400 N Pecan	764-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	one-car garage	1918
401 N Pecan	765-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1950
402 N Pecan	767-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	one-car garage	1955
402 N Pecan	766-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1947
403 N Pecan	768-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1938
403 N Pecan	769-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	1938
412 N Pecan	772-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	garage apartment	1938
414 N Pecan	774-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1950
414 N Pecan	773-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	two-car garage	ca. 1950
417 N Pecan	775-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	one-car garage	1933
417 N Pecan	413-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1933
419 N Pecan	777-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1940
419 N Pecan	776-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	one-car garage	1940
422 N Pecan	779-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1945
422 N Pecan	780-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	garage apartment	ca. 1945
423 N Pecan	782-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	one-car garage	ca. 1930
423 N Pecan	781-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
424 N Pecan	783-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	bungalow	ca. 1940
425 N Pecan	412-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
426 N Pecan	789-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1940
426 N Pecan	788-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	ca. 1940
427 N Pecan	791-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1955
429 N Pecan	795-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1945
429 N Pecan	796-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1940
430 N Pecan	403-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
430 N Pecan	797-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	1930
703 N Pecan	411-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
6015 Pleasant Ridge	212-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	T-plan	1920
317 Porters	288-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
1904 Ridgeway	185-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
207 Rogers	9-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
213 Rogers	11-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
400 Rogers	15-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
410 Rogers	16-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
800 Roosevelt	811-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
801 Roosevelt	812-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
805 Roosevelt	814-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942

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812 Roosevelt	818-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
816 Roosevelt	819-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
817 Roosevelt	820-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
821 Roosevelt	822-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
824 Roosevelt	823-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
829 Roosevelt	826-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
841 Roosevelt	832-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
3103 Russell	242-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
204 E Sanford	836-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1930
905 W Sanford	20-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	one-story square	ca. 1920
102 E Second	842-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1940
102 E Second	844-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	one-car garage	ca. 1940
102 E Second	843-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	garage apartment	ca. 1940
202 E Second	845-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
210 E Second	173-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
308 E Second	175-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
1204 W Second	847-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
1207 W Second	849-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1939
1209 W Second	850-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1942
1304 W Second	851-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1941
1308 W Second	852-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1941
1309 W Second	853-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1941
1312 W Second	854-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1941
6000 block Silo	489-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
7201 Silo	491-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
313 Slaughter	856-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1942
506 W South	149-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
301 Summit	319-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
5108 SW Green Oaks	858-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1936
507 Taylor	355-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
515 Taylor	353-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
212 Terry Lewis	361-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
206 E Third	182-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
1133 Tucker	864-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
2603 Turner Way	243-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
801 UTA Blvd	867-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
108 Vinson	498-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
1024 N Watson	871-07	FUNERARY / cemetery	N/A	1846
920 Web	493-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
2521 Wesley Dr	870-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
7105 Zuefeltd	546-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	center passage	ca. 1900

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Inventory of LOW Priority Individual Resources

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Address	Site No.	Property Type / Subtype	Form/Plan	Date
114 E Abram	145-87	DOMESTIC / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1940
808 W Abram	138-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1930
905 W Abram	569-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
1106 W Abram	570-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
1123 E Abram	126-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
1200 W Abram	135-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1940
1808 E Abram	565-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1942
205 Arnold	527-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
210 Arnold	524-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
301 Arnold	528-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
306 Arnold	575-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
307 Arnold	529-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
804 Austin	50-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	side gabled/massed	ca. 1930
905 Austin	576-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1939
5304 Bama	577-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1990
1116 Bell	244-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
140 S Bowen	274-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1935
617 N Bowen	276-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1915
3915 S Bowen	277-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
706 Bowie	578-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
805 Bowie	580-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
916 A, B Bowie	581-07	DOMESTIC / multiple dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
206 Broadmoor	518-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
211 Broadmoor	521-87	RELIGION / church	irregular	ca. 1925
214 Broadmoor	520-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
218 Broadmoor	582-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1930
8004 Calender	270-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	ca. 1905
1229 California	206-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
440 N Center	585-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / professional	office building	ca. 1995
511 A S Center	591-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	post world war II	ca. 2005
511 B S Center	592-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	post world war II	ca. 2005
515 S Center	594-07	HEALTH CARE / clinic	post world war II	1964
615 N Center	432-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	one-story square	ca. 1930
800 N Center	586-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
820 N Center	587-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1945
1417 N Center	588-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1941
1425 N Center	431-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
2020 S Center	597-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
211 S Collins	502-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
2715 N Collins	500-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
4611 Colt	600-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
1203 Columbine	601-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1990
6514 Cooper	335-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1935
7815 B S Cooper	608-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1940
7815 A S Cooper	607-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / warehouse	quonset hut	1940
408 S Davis	609-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1941
410 S Davis	610-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1941
412 S Davis	611-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1941
604 S Davis	613-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
2213 N Davis	305-87	FUNERARY / cemetery	N/A	1863
924 Delk	616-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
210 Ditto	513-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
214 Ditto	619-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1942

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217 Ditto	620-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	garage apartment	ca. 1937
300 Ditto	515-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
304 Ditto	621-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
200 E Division	98-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1935
901 W Division	74-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1935
922 W Division	92-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1935
924 W Division	91-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1935
1003 W Division	71-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
1023 W Division	628-07	DOMESTIC / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1937
1100 -1106 W Division	90-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1935
1204 E Division	99-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / hotel	one-part commercial block	ca. 1935
1206 E Division	627-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / restaurant	minimal traditional	1940
1919 W Division	63-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1945
2824 W Division	87-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
2828 W Division	631-07	COMMERCE/TRADE / speciality store	one-part commercial block	ca. 1945
1012 Dugan	154-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
1012 Dugan	633-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
408 N East	484-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
414 N East	636-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1936
428 N East	482-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
433 N East	485-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
604 N East	479-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	one story square	ca. 1920
504 Echols	637-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
7100 block Eden Tap	259-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
406 N Elm	640-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	garage apartment	ca. 1935
407 N Elm	641-07	DOMESTIC / multiple dwelling	post world war II	1985
411 N Elm	643-07	DOMESTIC / multiple dwelling	post world war II	1984
411 N Elm	644-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1990
415 N Elm	648-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	studio	1955
416 N Elm	649-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1980
416 N Elm	650-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1950
418 N Elm	651-07	DOMESTIC / multiple dwelling	post world war II	1984
420 N Elm	652-07	DOMESTIC / multiple dwelling	post world war II	ca. 1985
421 N Elm	654-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1990
421 N Elm	653-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1980
422 N Elm	655-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1980
423 N Elm	657-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1985
423 N Elm	656-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1975
423 N Elm	658-07	DOMESTIC / multiple dwelling	post world war II	ca. 1985
428 N Elm	662-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1950
428 N Elm	663-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	1950
429 N Elm	665-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1970
431 N Elm	667-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	1955
431 N Elm	669-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	1940
500 N Elm	469-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	ca. 1920
818 Eunice	160-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
613 S Fielder	672-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1940
713 S Fielder	677-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
804 S Fielder	293-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
806 S Fielder	678-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
403 E First	156-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	four square	ca. 1935
1116 Gibbons	366-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
113 Hosack	186-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
201 Hosack	680-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1937

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210 Hosack	681-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
212 Hosack	682-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
708 Houston	684-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
813 Houston	685-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
514 N Indiana	374-87	RELIGION / church	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
6631 Joplin	687-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1942
6901 Jr Hawkins	688-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
7507 Ledbetter	268-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	1900
2609 Little	170-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1925
3011 Little	256-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	center passage	ca. 1930
401 Magnolia	320-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	center passage	ca. 1935
401 Magnolia	691-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	center passage	1910
405 Magnolia	692-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1937
503 Magnolia	693-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
604 Magnolia	695-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1941
402 E Main	115-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1925
500 Main	111-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
502 W Main	700-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
721 W Main	106-87	COMMERCE/TRADE / storage	warehouse	ca. 1940
7011 Mansfield Cardinal	701-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
7325 Mansfield Cardinal	261-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
7409 Mansfield Cardinal	702-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
7409 Mansfield Cardinal	262-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
7421 Mansfield Cardinal	263-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
7610 Mansfield Cardinal	260-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1920
600 Matthews	291-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
4911 Mayfield	705-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	ranch	ca. 1960
2709 Medlin	707-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
407 N Mesquite	711-07	RECREATION AND CULTURE / club house	prefabricated building	1989
407 N Mesquite	712-07	RECREATION AND CULTURE / auxiliary structure	shed	1989
415 N Mesquite	713-07	EMPTY LOT / N/A	N/A	N/A
415 N Mesquite	714-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1920
415 N Mesquite	715-07	EMPTY LOT / N/A	N/A	N/A
419 N Mesquite	716-07	DOMESTIC / multiple dwelling	post world war II	1968
427 N Mesquite	718-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1949
503 S Mesquite	721-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
505 S Mesquite	722-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
511 S Mesquite	723-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1937
924 Milby	726-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
301 E Mitchell	727-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1938
6803 New York	550-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
106 W North	736-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	1955
107 W North	737-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	ca. 1955
108 W North	739-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1955
211 W North	743-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1970
301 E North	734-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1890
302 W North	745-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
208 N Oak	391-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	ca. 1900
306 N Oak	746-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1930
310 N Oak	749-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1955
312 N Oak	751-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1980
405 N Oak	399-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	center passage	ca. 1900
405 N Oak	752-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1930
709 N Oak	397-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940

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809 N Oak	395-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
620 Oakwood	754-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
731 Oakwood	281-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
822 Oakwood	755-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	1940
401 Orange	758-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
602 Orange	309-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
603 Orange	315-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
608 Orange	308-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
611 Orange	759-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
1200 Park Row	194-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	ca. 1900
1850 Parker	761-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
311 N Pecan	762-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1945
404 -406 N Pecan	770-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	1950
404 -406 N Pecan	771-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1950
410 N Pecan	405-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	center passage	ca. 1905
419 N Pecan	778-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 2000
424 N Pecan	784-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1955
425 N Pecan	785-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1995
425 N Pecan	786-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	carport	1940
425 N Pecan	787-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	1940
427 N Pecan	793-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1990
427 N Pecan	792-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1990
427 N Pecan	790-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	garage	ca. 1955
428 N Pecan	794-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	1955
606 N Pecan	798-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
711 N Pecan	410-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1935
2205 Pecandale	799-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
2205 Pecandale	800-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
216 Pennie	294-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
4115 Pleasant Ridge	214-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
1204 W Randol Mill	806-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
106 Ray	190-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	one-story square	ca. 1915
115 Ray	807-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
117 Ray	808-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1935
118 Ray	191-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
201 Rogers	8-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
301 Rogers	12-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1945
500 E Rogers	809-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1940
704 E Rogers	810-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1942
804 Roosevelt	813-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
808 Roosevelt	815-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
809 Roosevelt	816-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
811 Roosevelt	817-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
820 Roosevelt	821-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
825 Roosevelt	824-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
828 Roosevelt	825-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
832 Roosevelt	827-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
833 Roosevelt	828-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
836 Roosevelt	829-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
837 Roosevelt	830-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
840 Roosevelt	831-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1942
7701 Russell Curry	834-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1936
204 E Sanford	835-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	1950
210 E Sanford	839-07	DOMESTIC / multiple dwelling	post world war II	ca. 1960

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Address	Site No.	Property Type / Subtype	Form/Plan	Date
210 E Sanford	838-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	1985
210 E Sanford	837-07	DOMESTIC / auxiliary structure	shed	ca. 1990
301 rear E Sanford	27-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
307 W Sanford	840-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	L-plan	1940
608 E Sanford	32-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
906 W Sanford	841-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
1205 W Sanford	18-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
1309 W Sanford	17-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling		ca. 1915
104 E Second	170-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
205 E Second	846-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	garage apartment	ca. 1940
306 E Second	174-87	RELIGION / church	rectangular	ca. 1935
400 E Second	176-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
1206 W Second	848-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1941
1601 W Second	165-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
205 Slaughter	855-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	1942
835 Stephie Ann	245-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1925
2612 W Sublett	228-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1935
505 Taylor	356-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	bungalow	ca. 1930
101 B E Third	861-07	DOMESTIC / multiple dwelling	post world war II	ca. 2005
101 A E Third	860-07	DOMESTIC / multiple dwelling	post world war II	ca. 2005
410 Truman	494-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	modified L-plan	ca. 1910
806 Truman	863-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	1940
7515 US Business 287 Highway	865-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
7601 US Business 287 Highway	866-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
103 Vinson	499-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1935
2332 Webb Lynn	868-07	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	minimal traditional	ca. 1940
203 Weeks	869-07	SOCIAL / club house	minimal traditional	1940
201 N West	384-87	DOMESTIC / single dwelling	one story square	ca. 1920

APPENDIX E.

Inventory of Post World War II-Era Subdivisions

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Inventory of Postwar Subdivisions

GENERAL INFORMATION			DEVELOPMENT	LAYOUT CHARACTERISTICS					ALTERATIONS TO RESOURCES										NON-RESIDENTIAL FEATURES					LANDSCAPE FEATURES						OTHER FEATURES						AMENITIES		
Name	Date	Access	Range of Construction Dates (Periods of Development)	Grid	Curvilinear	Cul de Sac	Circles	Other	New Siding	Windows Changes	Doors Changes	Porch Changes	Garage Changes	Front Additions	Rear Additions	Side Additions	Roof Additions	Other	School	Park	Religious	Commercial	Other	Ornamental	Uniform	Common	Entrance	Esplanade	other	Entrace	Ornamental	Walls	Bridges	Curbs	Other	Club	Community Center	Other
Andre Estates	1956	limited throughways	1956 to 1969	☑	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Arlington Estates	1953	open (multiple) throughways	1953 to 1985	☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Arlington Gardens	1952	open (multiple) throughways	1952 to 1980	☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Arlington Manor	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1950 to 1955	☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Arlington Park	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1954 to 1985	☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Arlington Stadium	1958	open (multiple) throughways	1958 to 2002	☐	☐	☐	☐	Baseball/Sports Field	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Arlington Terrace	1952	open (multiple) throughways	1952 to 1955	☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Arlington West	1956	limited throughways	1950 to 1956	☐	☐	☑	☐	linear with cul de sac/court	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Avondale Place	1946	open (multiple) throughways	1946 to 2007	☑	☑	☑	☐		☐	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☑	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	Mission Arlington Community
Baptist Temple	1956	limited throughways	1956 to 1998	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Benge A C Subdivision	1958	limited throughways	1939 to 1975	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐		☐	☐	☑	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Benton Bill	1956	open (multiple) throughways	1956 to 1964	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	Sign replacement	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Bradley Harold	1959	limited throughways	1959 to 1961	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Brasher	1949	open (multiple) throughways	1939 to 1984	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☑	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Brasher and Keith	1947	open (multiple) throughways	1945 to 1950	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Briarwood Estates	1953	open (multiple) throughways	1953 to 1965	☐	☑	☑	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☑	☐		☐	☐	
Briarwood West	1960	limited throughways	1960 to 1980	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Brookhollow	1952	limited throughways	1952 to 1958	☐	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Brookview	1955	limited throughways	1955 to 1964	☐	☑	☑	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	swim club building/pool	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	prefabricated metal posts	☐	☐	swimming pool
Brown	1947	open (multiple) throughways	1947 to 1977	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Buena Vista	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 1980	☐	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	
Bump	1952	limited throughways	1952 to 1954	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Burton Heights	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 1977	☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Cain-Brogdon	1958	open (multiple) throughways	1958 to 2002	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Casa Loma	1953		1953 to 1999	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Cedar Oaks	1955	limited throughways	1955 to 1962	☐	☑	☑	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	

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Cedar Springs	1953	limited throughways	1953 to 1981	☐	☑	☑	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Clover Park	1959	limited throughways	1959 to 1993	☑	☑	☑	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Club Oaks	1957	limited throughways	1957 to 1963	☐	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Clubview	1951	limited throughways	1951 to 1960	☑	☑	☐	☑		☑	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	Ruth Street circle	☑	☐	☐	☑		☐	☑	golf course
College Hills	1948	limited throughways	1948 to 1951	☐	☑	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
College Oaks	1956	limited throughways	1957 to 1969	☐	☑	☑	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Cooper Square (Addition)	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1940 to 1955	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Couch Estates	1957	open (multiple) throughways	1957 to 1964	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Crestridge	1957	open (multiple) throughways	1957 to 1975	☑	☑	☐	☐		☐	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Daggett East	1954		1910 to 2000	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☑	☑		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Dalby Acres	1949		1949 to 2001	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Davis E L Addition	1956	limited throughways	1945 to 1956	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear (single lot)	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	porch supports, siding in gable end	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Davis Manor Estates	1955	limited throughways	1955 to 1964	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	large median divider with	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	divider	☐	☐	
Davis SOL Addition	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1920 to 2000	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Deering	1949	open (multiple) throughways	1945 to 1952	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	Median	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Dennis	1959	open throughway	1959 to 2004	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑	Institutional	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Ditto & Collins	1957	open (multiple) throughways	1957 to 2004	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☑		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Double Y Wooded Estates	1948	open (multiple) throughways	1948 to 2006	☑	☑	☑	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	Park w/pond, natural creek	☐	☑	☐	☑	☑		☐	☐	park with cabin
Dunning	1953	limited throughways	1910 to 1935	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
East Crestwood	1948	open (multiple) throughways		☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Echols	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 1955	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Elliott Heights	1960	open (multiple) throughways	1920 to 2004	☑	☐	☑	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Ellis Hiett	1953	open (multiple) throughways	1945 to 2004	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Elm Shadows	1953	limited throughways	1953 to 1992	☐	☑	☑	☑		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Elson	1954	limited throughways		☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Eltroy Heights	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 1980	☑	☑	☐	☐		☐	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	

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Estes Gardens	1949	open (multiple) throughways	1962 to 1994	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☑	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Fairview	1960	open (multiple) throughways	1960 to 1983	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☑		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Farmdale Estates	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 2001	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	planted median	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Fielder Robert	1951	open (multiple) throughways	1920 to 1954	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑	museum	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Fielder Terrace	1959	open (multiple) throughways	1959 to 1970	☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Forest Park	1952	open (multiple) throughways	1952 to 2002	☑	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Fruitvale Acres	1950		1955 to 1982	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
G.S.I.D. 2nd Inst. Comm 2	1960	open (multiple) throughways	1960 to 1984	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑	rr tracks	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	planted median	☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Glass	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 1983	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Glynn Oaks	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 1958	☑	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Glynndale	1952	open (multiple) throughways	1952 to 1958	☐	☑	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Greenway Park	1952	limited throughways	1952 to 1953	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Guerin M	1960	open (multiple) throughways	1960 to 1993	☑	☐	☑	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑	college	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Gunn, M. S.	1958	open (multiple) throughways	1945 to 1949	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Hall & Phillips	1956	limited throughways	1956 to 1961	☑	☐	☑	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Harkey Moore & Bobo	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 1956	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Harris Heights	1956	open (multiple) throughways	1956 to 1991	☑	☑	☑	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☑	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Highland Acres	1949	open (multiple) throughways	1965 to 1986	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☑	Water Tower & associated	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Highlands	1948	open (multiple) throughways	1985 to 2001	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑	offices; retail	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Hill Top	1949			☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	Empty Lot	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Hillcrest Park	1953	open (multiple) throughways	1953 to 2007	☑	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☑	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Hillside Terrace	1956	open (multiple) throughways	1956 to 1959	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Hollandale	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1954 to 1986	☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☑		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Hollandale East	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 1961	☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Hollis	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1950 to 1986	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Hurn Heights	1953	open (multiple) throughways	1953 to 1993	☐	☐	☐	☐	close in proximity, no dividing streets)	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Indian Hill	1958	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 1990	☑	☑	☑	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐		☑	☐	☑	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	

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Inwood Estates	1952	open (multiple) throughways	1952 to 1953	☐	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	prefabricated metal porch posts	☐	☐	
Ivy Estates	1954	open (multiple) throughways		☐	☐	☐	☐	close in proximity, no dividing streets)	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
J. Huitt	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1930 to 2000	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Jerry Jordan	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1935 to 1954	☐	☐	☑	☐		☑	☑	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	cul-de-sac	☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Johnson	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1951 to 1951	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear (one block)	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑	industrial	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Johnson Haydon	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 1983	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear (one block)	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Jones Elmo	1959	open (multiple) throughways	1984 to 1984	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear (one block)	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Jones, Odell	1960	open (multiple) throughways		☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Kathadie Corners	1956	open (multiple) throughways	1957 to 1978	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Keith T. A.	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1985 to 1985	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Kerby	1956	open (multiple) throughways		☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Kevil Place	1959	open (multiple) throughways	1925 to 1950	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Knox	1950	open (multiple) throughways	1945 to 1979	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑	Shopping Center	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Lake Arlington Estates	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 2006	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Lake Hill Estates	1956	open (multiple) throughways	1975 to 1990	☑	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Lake Park Estates	1957	open (multiple) throughways	1979 to 1990	☑	☐	☑	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Lowery	1956	open (multiple) throughways	1960 to 1960	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Luttrell, James	1956	open (multiple) throughways	1956 to 1956	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Maddry Estates	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1930 to 1930	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Magnolia Heights	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1925 to 1986	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☑	☐	hospital	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Masonic Heights	1959	open (multiple) throughways	1960 to 1965	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Mc Knights & Putman	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1920 to 1985	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	Warehouses	☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Mc Natt	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1910 to 1997	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear (two blocks)	☐	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☑		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
McGrew	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1945 to 1960	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
McKnight Manor	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1954 to 2003	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☑	☑	healthcare facility	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
McKnight Manor West	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1960 to 1970	☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Meadow Oaks	1950	limited throughways	1936 to 1956	☐	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☑	light posts w/address plate	☐	☐	

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Meadowbrook Park	1952	open (multiple) throughways	1952 to 1965	☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Medlin, O.	1957	limited throughways	1935 to 2000	☑	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Midway Estates	1946	open (multiple) throughways	1948 to 2000	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Milby W. P.	1948	limited throughways	1948 to 1984	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear (one block)	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑	industrial and warehouse	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	
Mill Creek Estates	1959	open (multiple) throughways	1959 to 1970	☑	☑	☑	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Miller Subdivision	1955	limited throughways	1955 to 1984	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Monticello	1951	limited throughways		☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Moore & Ransom	1952	limited throughways	1945 to 1950	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Moore, L. H.	1954			☐	☐	☐	☑	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Moore-Dobkins Estates	1950	limited throughways	1950 to 1995	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☑		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Morgan	1949	limited throughways	1945 to 1995	☐	☐	☑	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Mountain View	1952	open (multiple) throughways	1950 to 2000	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☑		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Murray Estates	1946	limited throughways	1954 to 2000	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Norris	1954	limited throughways	1954 to 1954	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Northwest Heights	1953	open (multiple) throughways	1953 to 1965	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Oak Park Subdivision	1948	limited throughways		☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Oak Ridge Estates	1956	limited throughways	1979 to 1992	☐	☑	☑	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	Stone retaining walls	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Oak Tree Estates	1956	limited throughways	1953 to 1956	☐	☑	☑	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
Oakdale	1954	limited throughways	1960 to 1965	☐	☐	☑	☐	linear (one block)	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	partial cul-de-sac	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	
Orchard	1949	limited throughways	1945 to 1990	☐	☐	☐	☑	linear	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Panhandle Park Subdivision	1959		1959 to 1970	☐	☐	☑	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑	industrial	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Pankhurst	1952	open (multiple) throughways	1952 to 1971	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Park Row	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 1985	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	parking lots for UTA	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Parkview	1947	limited throughways	1947 to 1980	☐	☑	☑	☐		☑	☐	☐	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Pecan Acres	1956	limited throughways	1925 to 1985	☑	☑	☑	☐		☑	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Pecan Park	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 1970	☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☑		☐	☐	
Perkins, T.	1958	open (multiple) throughways	1945 to 2000	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	

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Peterman Davis Subdivision	1956		1956 to 2000	☐	☐	☑	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Phillips Park	1952	open (multiple) throughways	1957 to 1965	☑	☑	☐	☐		☐	☑	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Phillips Subdivision	1949	limited throughways	1945 to 1945	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Pike View	1959	open (multiple) throughways	1959 to	☐	☑	☑	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Pine Grove	1949	limited throughways	1949 to 1975	☑	☐	☑	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Pirie	1959			☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Plaza Heights	1956	open (multiple) throughways	1956 to 1975	☐	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Plaza Terrace	1958	open (multiple) throughways	1958 to 1965	☑	☐	☑	☐		☐	☑	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Pounds Subdivision	1959		1950 to 2006	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	other grassy space	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Ramsey	1959	open (multiple) throughways	1925 to 1975	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☑	industrial: warehouse, auto	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Randall Terrace	1952	limited throughways	1945 to 1960	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Reaves Subdivision	1959			☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Reddy	1949	open (multiple) throughways	1920 to 1960	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Reico Ind	1959		1959 to 1985	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑	industrial	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Reynolds, H. W.	1951	limited throughways		☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Ridge Terrace	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1954 to 1970	☐	☑	☑	☐		☑	☑	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Ritchie-Haydon	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1990 to 1995	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Roark, D. B. Subdivision	1953			☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Roark, Maude	1954		1900 to 1945	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	Infrastructural (Creek)	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑	☑	☐	☐	
Robin Hood	1959	limited throughways	1959 to 1959	☐	☐	☑	☐	linear	☐	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Rose & Yates	1948		1948 to 1952	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Rosemary Gould	1954	limited throughways	1945 to 1950	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☑	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Rucker	1954		1945 to 1945	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Rush Creek Estates	1954	limited throughways	2000 to 2000	☐	☑	☑	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☑	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Rush Creek Ranch Estates	1954	limited throughways	1955 to 1982	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Schoeneman	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 1955	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Schooler Tracts	1948	limited throughways	2005 to 2006	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	

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Scott	1951	open (multiple) throughways	1951 to 1956	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Shady Oak Estates	1956	limited throughways	2000 to 2007	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Shady Oaks	1956		2006 to 2006	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Shane Meadow	1952	limited throughways	2000 to 2000	☐	☑	☑	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Sherwood Knoll	1959	open (multiple) throughways	1959 to 1970	☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	second-story additions	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Silver Belle Estates	1952		1952 to 1985	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	grassy median	☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
South Collins Terrace	1959	open (multiple) throughways	1959 to 1975	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Southdale	1954		1955 to 2003	☐	☐	☑	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Southgate	1960	open (multiple) throughways	1970 to 2005	☐	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	grassy median	☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Southland Acres	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1985 to 1987	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑	industrial	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Southridge Park	1955	open (multiple) throughways	1955 to 1965	☑	☑	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Southwood Acres	1949	limited throughways	1930 to 1965	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Strickland Roy	1959	open (multiple) throughways	1959 to 1975	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☑		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Summerhill Subdivision	1954	limited throughways		☐	☐	☑	☐	Linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Summit Grove	1951	limited throughways	1945 to 1950	☑	☐	☑	☐		☐	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Sunbelt Bus Park	1957	limited throughways	2003 to 2003	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Sunset	1950	limited throughways	1950 to 1955	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☑	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Sylvan Heights	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1945 to 1965	☑	☑	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Tanglewood	1957	open (multiple) throughways	1957 to 1980	☐	☑	☑	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑	medians	☐	☐	
Thad A. Bryant	1958	open (multiple) throughways	1958 to 1998	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Thomas Heirs	1957	limited throughways	1920 to 2000	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Threlkeld	1954	limited throughways	1900 to 1954	☑	☐	☑	☐		☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Timberdale	1949	open (multiple) throughways	1954 to 2007	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑	empty lots	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Toliver Joseph	1957	limited throughways	1957 to 1993	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Tompkins, Tom Subdivision	1960	limited throughways	1961 to 1970	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Town North	1959	open (multiple) throughways	19659 to 1994	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	

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University Hills	1956	limited throughways	1956 to 2005	☐	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Valley View	1954	open (multiple) throughways	1954 to 1965	☑	☑	☐	☐		☐	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Waldrop Heights	1956	limited throughways	1956 to 1975	☐	☐	☑	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Walker, I. K.	1959	open (multiple) throughways	1952 to 1972	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Watercrest Estates	1959	limited throughways	1993 to 2005	☐	☐	☑	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☑	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Watsonville Heights	1956	limited throughways	1965 to 2007	☐	☐	☑	☐	linear	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☑	☐	☐	☑	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
West Hills	1951	open (multiple) throughways	1945 to 1975	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☑	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	
Western Plains Estates	1956	open (multiple) throughways	1958 to 1969	☑	☐	☐	☐		☑	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Westwood	1954	limited throughways	1955 to 1958	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear (two blocks)	☑	☑	☑	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	cul-de-sac	☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Wilemon Subdivision	1947	limited throughways	1947 to 194	☐	☐	☑	☑	linear	☑	☐	☐	☐	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐		☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	roundabout; planted median;	☐	☑	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	
Wilkerson	1960	limited throughways	1925 to 1960	☐	☐	☐	☐	linear (one block)	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☑	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	park
Willis Subdivision	1957	open (multiple) throughways	1950 to 1950	☐	☐	☐	☐	single lot	☐	☑	☑	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐		☐	☐	☐	☑		☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	None	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐	None	☐	☐	

APPENDIX F.

Typology of Post World War II-Era Subdivisions

TYPOLOGY FOR POST WORLD WAR II-ERA ARCHITECTURE AND SUBDIVISIONS DESIGN

In the Post World War II-era, an unprecedented demand for housing in the United States was driven by a number of forces including a booming population, the passage of the GI Bill, and the rapid expansion of the nation's economy. The building industry responded to this demand with new technologies and building practices.

The scale of building effort was only achieved by efficiency and a certain amount of serial repetition. For example, federally backed financing favored large-scale speculative developments. New techniques for building and manufacturing coupled with technologies that were perfected during the war years offered standardized parts and on-site, assembly-line production for multiple unit construction. Specifically, during the post-war era, developers applied the principles of manufactured housing—economy of scale and standardized designs and materials—and applied it to on-site building. Rather than designing, financing, and building single homes, the postwar developer typically designed entire neighborhoods and completed multiple houses simultaneously. In turn, large-scale, simultaneous building created a relatively unified form with common design elements, materials, and ornament.

The most common characteristics of postwar domestic architecture in the United States, such as low-pitched roofs, deep overhanging eaves, and horizontal emphasis, are indicative of the ubiquitous Ranch style. Unifying materials such as large glazing picture windows and concrete-slab foundations are products of new building technologies. The emergence of the suburb in the postwar era, in addition to specific design elements such as the attached garage and rear or back yard emphasis, reflect the significance of the automobile during that period. It also reflected designers' responses to changing social patterns and values that eschewed older community networks and institutions and instead emphasized the nuclear family as the primary social unit. Additional domestic types that were popularized during the postwar era include Minimal Traditional, Contemporary, Modern, Neo-Traditional, and Neo-Colonial Revival.

Although Arlington's postwar housing stock reflects national trends and shares common architectural and planning elements, differences in scale, form, ornament, and materials exist that are particular to the city's domestic resources. The following discussion presents residential typologies to describe common housing types that were documented in large numbers in Arlington during the field survey. The discussion also illustrates examples of certain principles of design that were commonly encountered in the city's postwar neighborhoods. It should be noted that the following are general categories/descriptions that are based on original plans and materials; therefore, variations to these categories may exist due to alteration. The following typology is not meant to be a catch-all, but rather attempts to assist in the identification of general postwar housing types that are located in the city of Arlington.

MINIMAL TRADITIONAL

The Minimal Traditional house type, erected in large numbers across the United States during the 1930s and 1950s, displays a simple rectangular-like form that was based upon the Federal Housing Authority (FHA) minimal standards for low cost homes. In 1934, as much of the country remained mired in the Great Depression, the government passed the National Housing Act to provide improved housing opportunities for families of modest means. The act established the FHA to administer long-term, low-interest mortgage rates to homebuyers and established minimum housing standards for comfortable small homes that needed to be met prior to the issuance of a loan.

This house type typically utilized wood-frame construction and contained two bedrooms, one bathroom, a kitchen, and a living room and was either one or two stories in height. In southern states, in most cases, heating systems were eliminated and replaced with a fireplace and front facade porch, and foundations were almost always pier-and-beam. Recessed or flush entry porches are common and porch supports are often simple posts or brackets. Typically, earlier examples displayed a form that was rectangular or square in appearance without any angles or projecting masses, avoiding the need for additional supports. Later examples, erected after the conclusion of World War II were typically wing-and-gable plan homes. Like the earlier vernacular L-plan, the post-World War II Minimal Traditional homes have a side-gabled or hipped central mass with an offset secondary projecting front wing. A smaller number display two projecting front facade wings. Additionally, roof pitches, when compared with earlier vernacular houses, typically were a bit lower pitched, alluding to the Ranch-style home. The roof's eaves, however, were generally not as deep as the Ranch house type. Because these homes were constructed with simplicity and economy in mind, exterior decoration, if present, was limited to shutters, exposed rafter ends, or classically inspired or geometric porch posts. If present, garages were generally either carports or single-car detached in houses erected before 1945 and attached with postwar examples. Specific exterior materials varied according to geographic location, but primarily included 105-pattern drop wood siding or asbestos shingles siding. Some examples within the city of Arlington displayed brick veneer exterior cladding. Original windows were one-over-one or multi-light, wood-sash units. The trend towards construction of simple, side-gabled or hipped-roof houses continued after World War II and through the 1950s. Defining architectural features of this house type include:

- Rectangular or L-plans;
- Square footage of 1200 square feet or less;
- Side-gabled, hipped, or cross-gabled rooflines;
- Minimal exterior ornament, limited to exposed rafter ends, shutters, scalloped vertical siding in gable ends, or decorative classical or geometric porch posts;
- Partial width entry porches;
- Wood-frame construction;
- One-story heights;
- One car garages or carports, either attached or detached; and
- Exterior walls clad with 105-pattern wood siding, brick veneer, or asbestos shingles.

A Minimal Traditional dwelling at 1303 Paxton Street in the Benge Subdivision. This example features a recessed porch and single-car garage.

A Minimal Traditional dwelling at 1309 Paxton Street in the Benge Subdivision. The dwelling features, two projecting front-gabled wings, minimal detailing such as exposed rafter tails, and scalloped vertical siding in the front gables.

Rectangular-plan Minimal Traditional houses in Burton Heights Subdivision feature wood siding, detached garages, and entry porches.

RANCH

Typical Ranch houses are modest dwellings that exemplify postwar domestic architecture in the United States. The Ranch style, also known as the American Ranch or California Ranch, originated in California in the 1930s and exploded onto the American architectural map in the years immediately following the close of World War II. Although there are many subtypes/variations of this style, the archetypical or standard Ranch house is generally a one-story house with rectangular or simple asymmetrical plans and low-pitched, often gabled or hipped roofs. Attached garages often further lengthen the street-facing facade and material detailing such as brick veneer skirting emphasize horizontal lines. Defining architectural features of this house type include:

- Horizontally oriented rectangular or asymmetrical plans;
- Low-slung, side-gabled, hipped, or cross-gabled rooflines;
- Minimal ornament, typically limited to porch posts;
- Sheltered entry porch;
- Attached one-car garage;
- Open interior plan;
- Wood-frame construction;
- One-story heights;
- Low-pitched roof with deep overhanging eaves;
- Picture and or casement windows; and
- Exterior walls clad with wood-siding, brick veneer, Permastone, stone, or shingles.

The house at 1905 Ruth Street in Eltroy Heights is a Ranch house with geometric ornamentation including wood porch supports and contrasting pattern on garage door.

MINIMAL RANCH

Minimal Ranch is a term used to describe dwellings that display the Ranch style's basic form but are lacking ornamentation and may be of a scale that precludes exaggerated horizontality. Minimal Ranch houses are typically one-story houses lacking in plan complexity, but still display a low-pitched roof and attached garage. Exterior materials are usually conservative such as wood siding or brick veneer. Some examples have a combination of the two. Often, the contrast in materials is the only exterior ornamental device. Defining architectural features of this house type include:

- Horizontally oriented rectangular plans;
- Slightly low-slung, side-gabled, hipped, or cross-gabled rooflines with slightly overhanging eaves;
- Minimal ornament;
- Sheltered entry porch;
- Attached one-car garage;
- Wood-frame construction;
- One-story heights;
- Low-pitched roof with slightly overhanging eaves;
- Single-hung windows; and
- Exterior walls clad with wood siding and/or brick veneer.

The house at 416 Lavender Lane in Southridge Park Subdivision is a Minimal Ranch dwelling with an enclosed attached garage and brick veneer skirting.

The house at 418 Lavender Lane in Southridge Park Subdivision is a Minimal Ranch dwelling with front ell, attached garage, and combination brick veneer and siding. The porch support is a simple post, and the contrasting exterior cladding serve as the only visual ornamentation.

RAMBLING RANCH

The Rambling Ranch house, a subtype of the Ranch style, emphasizes low-slung horizontal lines and exaggerates/elongates the form to create a dramatic street-facing facade. Usually one story in height, Rambling Ranch houses are typically either rectangular or asymmetrical in form with hipped, side-gabled, or cross-gabled roofs. Attached garages, usually built to house two cars, are incorporated into the dwelling and extend the facade. Exterior materials can include wood siding, brick, or stone veneer. Ornament is typically reminiscent of earlier, recognizable styles. Fenestration can include large picture and/or casement windows. Rambling Ranch houses are often larger in scale and feature a generous setback from the street. Defining architectural features of this house type include:

- Elongated horizontally oriented rectangular or asymmetrical plans;
- Side-gabled, hipped, or cross-gabled rooflines;
- Wood geometric, prefabricated metal, or classically inspired porch posts;
- Sheltered entry porch;
- Attached two-car garage;
- Wood-frame construction;
- One-story heights;
- Low-pitched roof with deep overhanging eaves;
- Picture and/or casement windows; and
- Exterior walls clad with brick veneer, Permastone, stone, or shingles.

Rambling Ranch house with an exaggerated horizontal facade, low-pitched roof, and attached two-car garage.

The house at 1210 Southwood Drive in David Manor Subdivision is a rectangular-plan dwelling with low-pitched, side-gabled roof and deep eaves. The long horizontal plan has a generous setback on a large lot.

CHARACTER RANCH

Character Ranch describes a Ranch style house that retains the basic form but incorporates stylistic elements to reference other building styles and/or time periods. These houses often retain the rectangular plan, low-pitched roof, and emphasis on horizontality. However, stylistic embellishments can include small added details such as porch supports, materials, and shutters, as well as stronger design elements such as roof form. Defining architectural features of this house type include:

- Horizontally oriented rectangular or asymmetrical plans;
- Low-slung, side-gabled, hipped, or cross-gabled rooflines;
- Eclectic ornament that alludes to earlier styles;
- Sheltered entry porch;
- Attached two-car garage;
- Wood-frame construction;
- One-story heights;
- Low-pitched roof with deep overhanging eaves;
- Picture and/or casement windows; and
- Exterior walls clad with brick veneer, Permastone, stone, or shingles.

This Rambling Ranch, at 1208 Southwood Drive in Davis Manor Subdivision, has the horizontal facade but also includes subtle Colonial Revival detailing.

1218 Southwood Drive in Davis Manor is a Character Ranch with Tudor Revival style multi-light metal windows and front roof gables.

715 Valley View Road in College Oaks Subdivision is a Character Ranch dwelling with a Tudor Revival style with steep front gable and decorative brackets. The Character Ranch features a prominent facade, large picture window, and attached garage.

The house at 2107 Marilyn Lane in Hillcrest Subdivision is a Ranch house with hipped roof, front ell, stylized porch supports and attached garage. The decorative brackets allude to the earlier Craftsman style.

LATE RANCH

Late Ranch describes postwar dwellings that kept the main Ranch form but began to transition into late 1960s and 1970s vernacular houses with minor facade changes such as entry gables. These houses still share much of the same form and materials with earlier ranch houses, but lack the distinctive characteristics of the horizontal front facade. Defining architectural features of this house type include:

- Slightly higher-pitched, vertically oriented, side-gabled, hipped, or cross-gabled rooflines;
- Minimal ornament;
- Minimized entry porch;
- Attached one-car garage;
- Wood-frame construction;
- One-story heights;
- Low-pitched roof with slightly overhanging eaves;
- Single-hung windows; and
- Exterior walls clad with wood siding or brick veneer.

The house at 1510 Glen Oaks Drive in Plaza Terrace retains the one-story rectangular form with attached garage, but incorporates an offset front entry gable and vertical brick veneer.

The house at 114 Robin Street in the Brookhollow Subdivision is a Late Ranch with attached two-car garage, hipped roof, and basic Ranch form. The arched window, faux canales, and partial entry courtyard are stylized Monterrey style elements on the front facade.

SPLIT LEVEL

Built initially in the 1930s and 1940s to address the difficulties of a sloping lot, the Spilt Level house gained widespread popularity in the postwar period. In plan, the Split Level features multiple living areas/blocks that are stepped by approximately a half story and are connected by stairs. In the south, where basements are rare, these houses typically feature three levels. Although space configuration does vary, the most common floor plan for the Split Level house features, at its lowest level, a block that often contains a garage. An interior flight of stairs in the lowest level leads to the building's main living mass, which typically sits at grade and houses the dwelling's main public spaces. This level is generally one story in height. A flight of stairs at this level leads to the home's second story, which is typically located above the garage and houses the building's private spaces (bedrooms). Defining architectural features of the house type include:

- Multiple stepped living areas/blocks;
- Cross-gabled or cross-hipped rooflines, often with deep overhanging eaves;
- Minimal ornament;
- Sheltered entry porch;
- Attached one- or two-car garage; and
- Wood-frame construction.

This Split Level house, located in the Briarwood Estates subdivision, features distinctive stone veneer exterior wall cladding.

This Split Level house, located in Hall and Philips subdivision, has undergone alteration with the enclosure of its original garage.

CONTEMPORARY

Contemporary houses feature prominent geometric forms. For the most part, the houses resemble Ranch houses in material and scale, but also include dramatic pitched roof lines or forward-raking porch supports to distinguish its form. Defining architectural features of this house type include:

- Prominent geometric/angular front-gabled roofline with deep overhanging eaves;
- Minimal ornament;
- Sheltered entry porch;
- Attached one-car garage or carport;
- Wood-frame construction;
- Banded/ribbon fenestration pattern; and
- One- or two-story heights.

The house at 906 Marcelus Court in the Threkeld Subdivision features traditional building materials with a slightly angled shed roof to create sloping form. Besides the form of the roofline, the geometric fenestration and patterns on the front door are the only ornamentation.

The building at 1011 Thannisch Drive, the Mediation Center of Texas, was likely originally a church. Although it is not domestic architecture, the building is a good example of the use of dramatic angles to create unique form.

The house at 1222 Academy Place in Pine Grove Subdivision is one-story dwelling with dramatic roofline and prominent front gable. Ornamentation is minimal, and the design relies on the roof form as the main visual device.

MODERN

Within Arlington, Modern dwellings represent elements of the International style translated in a domestic idiom. Low-sloping shed roofs, blank walls with multiple geometric planes, banded fenestration, and clean geometric lines characterize these houses. Integration into site and landscape is also an important element of Modern dwellings. While the domestic interpretation of the International style did not embrace stark industrial materials, exterior walls are often blank and prominent. Defining architectural features of this house type include:

- Low-sloping roofs;
- Sheltered entry porch;
- Wood-frame or masonry (concrete block) construction;
- Banded/ribboned windows, sometimes on side secondary facade only;
- Clerestory windows;
- Flat roofs; and
- Blank walls, sometimes with projecting geometric multiple planes.

The house at 1407 Allegheny Street in Waldrop Heights features a flat roof raised above a stone veneer wall and clerestory windows at the main facade.

The house at 1128 West Park Row features a flat roof and Permastone veneer exterior. The V-plan corresponds to the corner lot site.

NEO-COLONIAL REVIVAL

The Neo-Colonial Revival style refers to the application of the Colonial-Revival aesthetic that was popularized in the United States in the early twentieth century to later ca. 1940s-1960s domestic architecture. The later examples, however, typically display less distinctive detailing than the earlier twentieth century examples. Defining architectural features of this house type include:

- Red brick and/or white wood exterior cladding;
- Two-story heights;
- Decorative, non-functional shutters;
- Full primary-facade porch;
- Wood-frame construction;
- Attached one-story one- or two-car garage;
- Single-hung windows; and
- Side-gabled roof.

This house, located in the Tomkins neighborhood remains as a good example of a ca. 1950s Neo-Colonial Revival style dwelling.

NEO-TRADITIONAL REVIVAL

This house type is based largely on the Post-Modernism style, which initially emerged in the 1950s and continues into the present. Post Modernism, as popularized by the architecture of Denise Scott-Brown, Robert Venturi, and Charles Moore, conceptualizes architecture as a means of expression and was a reaction to the earlier Modernist movement. Specifically, Post Modernism, in contrast to Modernism, references past styles in its free use of exterior decorative elements. Neo-Traditional Revival domestic architecture borrows from this Post Modernism's esthetic. Rather than emphasizing or reflecting a single style, Neo-Traditional architecture is eclectic in nature and may display a mix of design elements that are taken from a number of different styles. Defining architectural features of this house type include:

- Minimal ornament including quoins, eave returns, columns, Palladian windows, etc.;
- Minimized entry porch;
- One- or two-story heights;
- Attached garage, garage dominant front facade on later examples;
- Wood-frame construction;
- Cross-hipped or cross-gabled complex rooflines;
- Single-hung windows; and
- Exterior walls typically clad with brick veneer.

This house, located in the Morgan subdivision is a two-story example of a Neo-Traditional house.

This house, located in the Lake Park Estates subdivision, displays minimal exterior decorative elements, such as quoins.

This house, located in the Lake Park Estates subdivision, displays minimal exterior decorative elements, such as false half timbering, that refer to the Tudor Revival style.

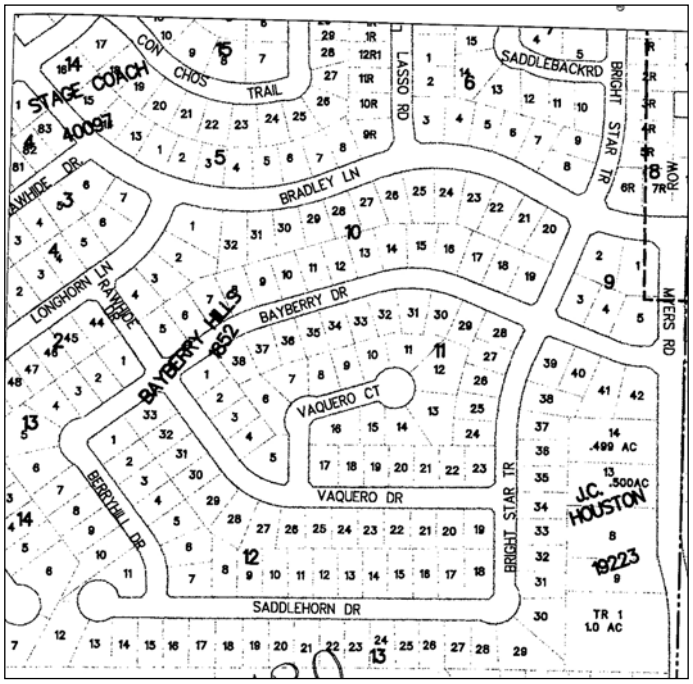
POST WORLD WAR II-ERA STREET NETWORK DESIGN IN ARLINGTON

The character of Post World War II-era neighborhoods in Arlington was largely shaped by broad national trends not only in architecture, i.e. buildings and structures, but also in street networks and overall plan. The survey therefore not only focused on architectural style and building plan types, but also examined the overall plan/layout of each surveyed subdivision. When initially settled in the late nineteenth century, Arlington was a small regionally significant center of trade and commerce. The town's rectilinear, grid-like compact layout centered on the railroad tracks largely reflected this status. During the early twentieth century, the emergence of the streetcar allowed for further development/expansion of the city's boundaries, thus resulting in a pattern of linear corridors bordered by discrete residential neighborhoods. By the postwar period, due primarily to the automobile's emergence as the country's primary mode of private transportation, the city's neighborhoods had evolved into separate autonomous suburban units that were located along main transportation routes and corridors.

The proliferation of large-scale suburban developments relied on and celebrated the automobile culture. The economic prowess of postwar industry and the notable increase in consumer buying power marked the postwar era and the associated built environment. Large-scale, generously spaced neighborhoods with associated community amenities were connected to business centers by an expanding highway system. An emphasis on separating commercial and residential development began with streetcar neighborhoods in the early twentieth century, but expanded further with more spacious postwar neighborhood layouts. Community design fell to the single developer as part of a ready-to-purchase speculative product. Planning layout, amenities, and landscaping were part of a home purchase package.

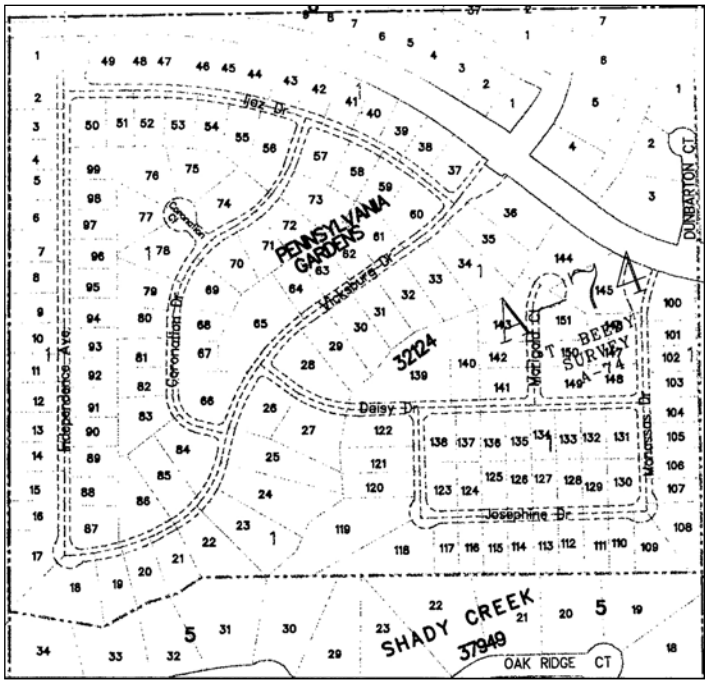
The following examples illustrate design terminology used in the documentation process during the Phase III survey of the city's postwar subdivisions.

Curvilinear Street Network With Cul-De-Sacs



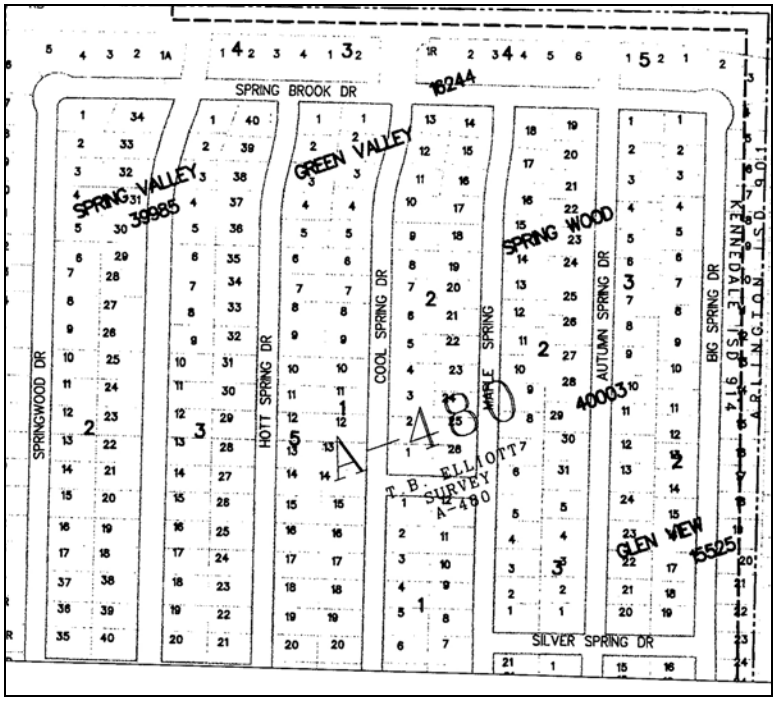
- Irregularly curving streets with cul-de-sacs creating pleasing, picturesque vistas
- Curvilinear streets creating variety for lot shape and size
- Meandering park-like setting
- Neighborhood is distinct and isolated from main thoroughfares

Closed Circuit Street Network



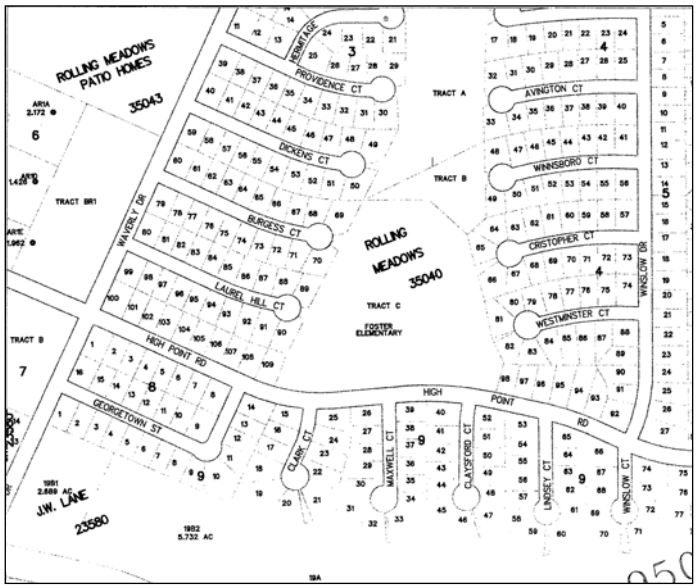
- Distinct entry opening to main throughfares
- Cul-de-sacs and loops protect residential areas from street traffic
- Neighborhood is distinct and isolated from main thoroughfares

Rectilinear Street Network



- Rectilinear, grid-like street patterns
- Uniform lot size and shapes
- Orthogonal turns
- Multiple access/entry points off main thoroughfare

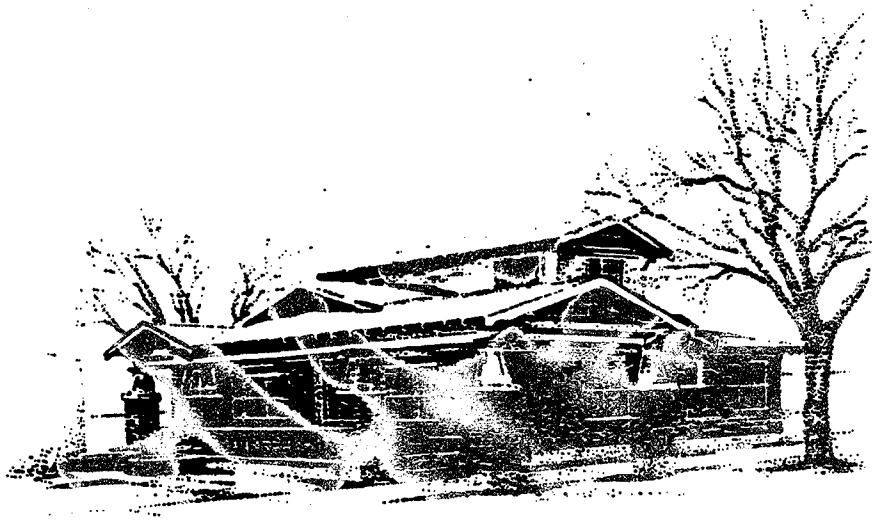
Cul-De-Sacs with Integral Architectural Focal Point



- Irregularly curving streets with cul-de-sacs creating pleasing, picturesque vista
- Uniform lot size and shapes
- Neighborhood is distinct and isolated from main thoroughfares
- Residential nodes designed around a central community amenity
- Limited road access to community amenity

APPENDIX G.

1987 Historic Resources Survey of Arlington



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INTRODUCTION

Glimpses of Arlington's 111-year history are evident in the City's early buildings identified in this historic resources survey. The more than 550 pre-1940 structures included are tangible links to the events that brought Arlington from humble beginnings as a stop on the Texas and Pacific Railroad in the 1870s to its place as one of the state's leading municipalities. Most evidence of the early settlement is gone and many early twentieth century structures are neglected, unsympathetically altered or moved. But the tide has turned with the establishment of the Arlington Landmark Preservation Commission, adoption of the Landmark Preservation Overlay District Ordinance and the undertaking of this survey.

Arlington is a city of paradoxes. It is perceived as a modern, sprawling community with rapidly changing urban environment, yet it is relatively old by Texas standards, existing for many decades as a local agriculture and college community of only few thousand residents. Although it is one of the state's largest cities, it lacks the typical components of most Texas urban centers - a central business district with rings of clearly identifiable historic residential neighborhoods expanding outward from the downtown. Physical and statistical documentation on early Arlington reveal it as a fairly typical farm town, whose pre-World War II landscape was dominated by vernacular and bungalow dwellings and modest commercial structures.

Since the 1940s though, the town has experienced phenomenal growth, outdistancing any major city in the state and most others in the nation. In the process, commercial development and expansion of UTA, banks and churches have severely altered the City's older neighborhoods. The most dramatic loss of historic fabric came when, in two phases, City demolition crews razed four blocks of old buildings downtown, effectively destroying the central business district. Private citizens who recognized the significance of the historic city core were few and powerless, though they did realized that if Arlington's historic buildings vanished without any record, the town might be forever relegated to the status of a vast, ahistorical suburb.

During the 1970s, several other pivotal events signaled the awakening of Arlington residents to their history. Creation of the Fielder House Museum and the moving of several historic structures to the Johnson Plantation Cemetery were highly publicized activities. They overshadowed other contributing efforts that included Arista Joiner publishing her first history in 1976, Birthplace of the Metroplex: 1838-1910 and UTA student Deann Stocker completing the Arlington Historic Survey. It may have been the culmination of these positive actions that propelled concerned citizens into action, but the dramatic destruction of downtown is more likely to have served as a catalyst.

While Arlington's historic resources should not be compared to those of other cities as the sole means to judge their importance, preservationists must be realistic in recognizing and protecting local landmarks. Arlington's early dwellings may not be comparable to those viewed on Waxahachie's Gingerbread Trail and certainly the downtown will not threaten Granbury's Courthouse Square as a tourist attraction. But the remaining significant structures and neighborhoods in Arlington - vernacular houses, outstanding bungalows, the Fielder and Cooper houses, the Home for Aged Masons, the Eastern Star Home,

the University of Texas at Arlington and many others - are key links to this community's development. Their worthiness justifies the existence of the Landmark Preservation Commission, a notion strongly supported by state and federal programs that encourage the preservation of locally significant properties representing the entire range of peoples and events that contributed to the development of an area.

The potential applications of this survey are numerous. The City, historical groups and individual citizens will have a preservation planning tool to use for honoring the City's important remaining landmarks and encouraging their continued or adaptive use. Preservation planners can direct local, state and federal historical designations, assist with mandatory federal cultural resource management reviews, provide material for education, promote Arlington's history, use the documents as the basis of regularly expanding historical repository, and most importantly, incorporate this material into the local planning process.

HISTORICAL OVERVIEW

Arlington's establishment in 1875 was the result of a dispute over acquisition of right-of-way for the Texas and Pacific Rail line. Land owners near Johnson Station, a stage stop south of present downtown Arlington, objected to the placement of the railroad there, so officials negotiated with cooperative owners a few miles to the north. The Hayter post office in the vicinity of the new line was renamed Arlington and Johnson Station residents began relocating to the new town soon after the rail service began. Entrepreneurs erected frame business houses to meet the essential needs of the small community and within a few years modest vernacular dwellings encircled the commercial district.

By the late-nineteenth century, several brick commercial buildings were in place at the primary crossroads of Center and Main in the now-incorporated City. Arlington College, the first of many incarnations of what is now The University of Texas at Arlington, was started. Several churches served the population, a weekly newspaper kept citizens informed, and the noted mineral well at the intersection of Center and Main streets began a long legacy as a town gathering spot. Successful businessmen built larger, though rarely auspicious houses for their families.

After the turn-of-the-century, citizens started a public school system and had the South Side and North Side schools built. Arlington College expanded to ten acres and became Carlisle Military Academy, named for J.M. Carlisle, the school's superintendent. After a temporary closing in 1913, it reopened as the Arlington Training School and survived another transition to become Grubbs Vocational School in 1917, part of the Texas A&M system. By 1923, the State Legislature changed the name to North Texas Junior Agricultural College, although it was soon shortened to North Texas Agricultural College. Several substantial masonry buildings built during the 1920s remain at the heart of the UTA campus.

In town, a half mile north, community leaders started new businesses, including the second bank, the Arlington First National Bank. Utility services expanded with the establishment of a municipal water system and telephone service. The Dallas-Fort Worth Interurban line came through town, running down Abram Street at regular intervals for commuters. The Home for Aged Masons, one of two

significant private institutional residential facilities to be placed in Arlington, was completed west of town in 1910 with the Eastern Star Home built fourteen years later east of Collins on the "Dallas Pike", or Division as it is known today. The population of under 1,000 in 1900 increased to about 3,000 by 1920, but with five cotton gins in town, the rural atmosphere prevailed. Creation of amenities like a library and the first municipal park during the 1920s were signs that Arlington was maturing. Residential additions slowly filled with modern bungalows that demonstrated the progressive tastes of the local citizenry. An increase in public school enrollment necessitated the construction of a new high school in 1922. Downtown, still the center of activity, expanded with new buildings, stores and at the close of the 1930s, a modern Post Office facility.

The population increased to approximately 4,500 by 1940. North Texas Agricultural College became a naval and marine officer training base during World War II and almost 900 cadets received instruction. After the war, NTAC enrollment climbed to 2,500 and local sentiment caused the State Legislature in 1949 to change the name to Arlington State College. The City's downtown began a gradual change in the 1940s as many buildings received facelifts with modern false fronts. Although the population growth to 7,700 by 1950 was impressive, Arlington was about to enter into a long period of dizzying growth as the Dallas and Fort Worth metropolitan areas closed in.

The election of Tom Vandergriff as mayor in 1951 signaled a turning-point, as within a few years several measures taken by the long-time mayor set the pattern for change. The old well in the middle of the intersection of Center and Main was capped and paved over and General Motors started their new auto assembly plant in the early 1950s, gestures that symbolized a new era under Mayor Vandergriff. A nearly six-fold increase in residents took place in the 1950s, swelling the population to nearly 45,000 in 1960. New residential subdivisions spread in almost all directions and commercial strip centers threatened the downtown's role as the primary retail center. Commercial and industrial development, accompanied by a movement to the suburbs, began to impact the infrastructure of old Arlington. Arlington State College, pressing to become a four year institution, finally received senior college status in 1959 after several unsuccessful attempts. As the addition of graduate level programs and full assimilation into the Texas A&M System was contemplated, Governor John Connally proposed to sever the association and place the Arlington school in the University of Texas System. The Legislature complied in 1966.

With the opening of Six Flags Over Texas in 1961 as a "temporary" way to promote the Great Southwest Industrial District, Arlington a entered new era as a regional amusement park and sports center. Turnpike Stadium, now known as Arlington Stadium, became the home of the Texas Rangers, a major league baseball team, and other 1970s attractions like Seven Seas bolstered the local tourism industry. The City government and UTA greatly expanded their physical plants in the 1970s and 1980s, building new facilities in the old downtown and for UTA, spreading into nearby older residential neighborhoods. By the mid-1980s, the City had reached an estimated population of 250,000.

SURVEY METHODOLOGY

This survey included all identifiable extant man-made structures built prior to 1940 and selected post-1940 landmarks within the current city limits of Arlington. Sites were included only if some surface features of the original configurations remain, such as the old Arlington Downs racetrack. Archaeological sites were not investigated. The comprehensive survey followed procedures recommended by the Texas Historical Commission and The United States Department of the Interior. The emphasis of this survey was on field documentation that involved locating the structures and recording physical data. Cursory historical research was done to establish a connection between the properties and their early owners and significant events affecting the property. Names, dates and events recorded will provide leads for subsequent research.

Overview

Before the fieldwork began, the project coordinator examined records at the Arlington Library, the Texas Historical Commission and the Barker Texas History Center to become familiar with Arlington's historical and physical development. Publications on local history, historic maps and the 1979 Stocker survey were most helpful as an introduction to the City. Historical maps, including the Sanborn Fire Insurance Company Maps, Texas Highway Department 1936 County Map and 1928 City Engineering Department map were duplicated for research and fieldwork.

The overview proceeded with a windshield survey involving an inspection of every street appearing on the pre-1940 maps. The surveyor plotted the property's location on field maps, took one black and white photograph of each property and a color slide of the more significant sites. For each man-made structure found, an entry was made including the address, construction material, resource type, estimated date of construction, photographic reference and tentative preservation priority (see Preservation Priority Evaluation). This field data provided a working inventory to use for additional fieldwork and research on the significant sites.

Documentation

The surveyor returned to the HIGH and MEDIUM priority sites to shoot other views with black and white film. Additional photography included oblique views, elevations and occasionally, detail shots depending on the complexity and significance of the structure. At each HIGH PRIORITY site, the surveyor wrote a complete description, including the physical features, the condition and the context of each property, which would be transferred to the final Texas Historic Commission Survey Form.

Concurrent with the follow-up field work, the research began with an examination of documents for information on early ownership, construction dates and significant events. Sources of helpful data were City tax records, county deed records, Sanborn Maps, questionnaires and a variety of documents at the Public Library noted in the bibliography. For all HIGH and MEDIUM priority sites, legal descriptions, current ownership and other information was obtained from the computerized City tax rolls and recorded on Research Data Sheets (RDS) to

which other notes would be added. Information gleaned from old city and county tax records at the Tarrant County Appraisal Office provided sequential ownership, construction dates (although some were obviously incorrect), and deed record references which were used to further investigate property transactions. Notations on the Research Data Sheets indicate the properties whose Tax Abstract Cards were not available. Historical vignettes from various publications and the Vertical Files at the Arlington Public Library expanded the data for several properties. The marker files at the Texas Historical Commission, with their well-researched documentation, were used for Texas Historic Landmarks in Arlington. For buildings built prior to 1927 in the oldest part of Arlington, the five sets of Sanborn Fire Insurance Company Maps at the Barker Texas History Center in Austin helped verify estimated construction dates and additions by their appearance on 1901, 1905, 1911, 1917 or 1927 maps. Through the combined efforts of the surveyors, the Planning staff and volunteers, questionnaires were prepared and mailed to the owners of over 200 properties. The nearly 40 forms returned shed light on early owners, construction dates, contractors, and often, other persons to contact for information. The questionnaires and copied items were filed with the RDS to become permanent part of the survey records.

Preservation Priority Evaluation

As the fieldwork and research phases were completed, each property was reviewed to assign a final preservation priority rating. Documented sites were evaluated on the basis of the following criteria:

HIGH PRIORITY - Contributes significantly to local history or broader historical patterns; is an outstanding, unique, or good representative example of architecture, engineering, or crafted design; is a good example of common local building form, architectural style, or plan-type and retains significant portion of its original character and contextual integrity; is a very significant modern or recent landmark; meets, in some cases, criteria for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places or is eligible for a Texas Historical Marker. The most significant HIGH PRIORITY properties, or those that currently qualify for National Register, Texas Historic Landmark or local Landmark Preservation consideration, are listed in the "HISTORIC DESIGNATIONS" section of the RECOMMENDATIONS and in the master inventory list with an asterisk (*) next to their priority rating.

MEDIUM PRIORITY - Contributes to local history or broader historical patterns, but alterations or deterioration have diminished the resources's integrity; is a typical example of architecture, engineering or crafted design; is a typical example of a common local building form, architectural style, or type; is a modern or recent landmark.

LOW PRIORITY - Typifies a more recent common local building form, architectural style, or plan-type, with no identified historical associations; is moderate to severely altered or deteriorated resource that exemplifies distinctive building type or architectural style, or that has only minor historical significance.

Survey Materials

With the field work and research completed, surveyors entered the data into the computer data base and processed the survey materials. Photographs and slides were labeled, the master list was finalized and the survey forms completed for HIGH PRIORITY sites. Field notes, questionnaires and research provided the information to compose brief "Statements of Significance" on each HIGH PRIORITY survey form to suggest areas of importance.

The documentary materials produced from the survey in addition to this report are filed in several binders housed at the Arlington Planning Department. Specific items generated from the survey include:

SURVEY REPORT - Includes a historical overview, methodology, observations, recommendations and the master inventory list of all sites surveyed; also has the summary statements of significance for each HIGH PRIORITY site.

SURVEY FORMS - Completed for HIGH PRIORITY sites on forms adapted from the Texas Historical Commission Historic Inventory Form; filed in order by the property's address, the form has detailed descriptive and historical data.

RESEARCH DATA - Research Data Sheets, filed in order by the property's address, include current and early ownership information from tax and deed records, Sanborn Map data and notes from miscellaneous sources for HIGH and MEDIUM properties; returned questionnaires, miscellaneous research data and slide reproductions of the Sanborn Maps are also filed.

35MM BLACK & WHITE CONTACT PRINTS - Twenty-five rolls of film with 35 frames per roll; rolls 1 - 16 are overview shots containing one view of each property surveyed; rolls 17 -25 have additional views of all HIGH and some MEDIUM PRIORITY sites; photo indexes opposite each contact identify the roll, frame, address and view.

BLACK & WHITE PRINTS - 3 1/2 x 5 prints of each HIGH PRIORITY property, filed by address on attached labels.

COLOR SLIDES - One or more slides taken of all HIGH PRIORITY and some MEDIUM PRIORITY sites, filed by the address labels.

SURVEY MAPS - Seven maps total; one is a map of the entire City at a 1" to 600' scale, and the other six are 1" to 200' scale as inset maps showing the oldest section of Arlington where most resources are located; sites are identified by their site number with their Preservation Priority rating shown.

Observations

As the surveyor canvassed the City for pre-1940 buildings, the findings verified the common perception that Arlington has lost a greater percentage of its older buildings than most other Texas cities of comparable early development. The

losses within the pre-1940 city limits are conspicuous because of high visibility, but rapid demolition of older structures throughout portions of the city annexed since 1940 is occurring without much notice. Owners in the early residential districts and more so, the original downtown, have succumbed to development pressure brought about by intensified land use and zoning policies. As result of such policies, much property in old Arlington is held as speculative commercial land. This type of development philosophy generally renders the remaining center City properties, or the once and still potentially pleasant residential areas, undesirable for those that would be interested in renovating an old house. Because current owners generally do not occupy their inner city properties, most old houses near downtown are used for commercial or rental property, or are vacant, and consequently in varying states of deterioration.

A mere twenty-six structures were identified that are estimated to be built before 1901 and at least three of these were razed during the survey. Still, more than 550 pre-1940 structures were identified, many significant examples of vernacular and twentieth century popular domestic architecture or important local historic landmarks. Although early-twentieth century vernacular and bungalow dwellings are predominant, the range and type of historic properties is varied. The well-known buildings considered as "landmarks," the log houses and Old North Side School Annex near the Johnson Plantation Cemetery, the J. D. Cooper House and the Fielder House, represent select portions of the City's rich history - essentially the oldest, the most elaborate and the grandest. Adaptively used as museums and a club house, these important properties have paved the way for more ambitious preservation activities involving the protection and enhancement of homes, work places and neighborhoods representing the entire range of people who settled in Arlington.

Institutions

Governmental, educational, philanthropic and commercial institutions have left quite a mark on Arlington, though a few government and commercial buildings are left from early years. One of few historic structures to survive downtown's renewal is Arlington's only early federal building, the old Post Office on W. Main, now occupied by the Arlington Independent School District tax office. Most of the other major institutions in downtown occupy buildings too new to be considered historic, though the First Baptist Church and the United Methodist Church buildings will soon reach fifty years. The Kooken Special Services Center of the Arlington Independent School District is an important local WPA project and the only pre-1940 public school building in use by the district. The old Arlington High School and Gymnasium, now part of the University of Texas, have been renovated for continued use by that institution.

Three extremely important historical institutional complexes in Arlington are conspicuous by their size, prominent siting and, save for one, architectural exuberance. They are The Home For Aged Masons, The Eastern Star Home and The University of Texas at Arlington. The Home For Aged Masons, with its Mission Revival Style Main Building as the focal point, rests imposingly on a hill just west of town. Not coincidentally, the Eastern Star Home, styled in more formal Classical manner, dominates a large site just east of town. The University, the third and less conspicuously historic of the three, has an eminent presence in central Arlington. Although new construction hides the several early 1900s

buildings remaining on campus and major alterations have further compromised their integrity, the institution they represent is undoubtedly one of Arlington's unique developmental factors.

Newer commercial institutions that are important factors in the City's more recent development are the General Motors Assembly Plant, Six Flags Over Texas and Arlington Stadium, all located in or near the Great Southwest Industrial District.

Early Residential Neighborhoods

Several residential streets in Arlington retain their historic ambience. The most intact of the early-twentieth century streetscapes is N. Elm from North Street to Sanford. This is contained within a larger, mostly intact neighborhood bounded by N. Center, E. Sanford, N. East and E. North streets, an area that provides the best glimpse of what pre-boom Arlington was like with its quiet, shady streets lined with modest dwellings on spacious lots (AREA 1, MAP H-8). It is here that many of the best examples of early 1900s vernacular modified L-plan houses and 1920s bungalows are located - and it is this area that holds the greatest promise for the establishment of landmark preservation or neighborhood conservation district.

A few other early residential districts have notable concentrations of significant structures. An impressive collection of typical 1920s bungalows and 1930s brick bungalow cottages are in the 500-600 block of S. Center and adjacent 100-200 blocks of E. Second (AREA 2, MAP H-9). A similar concentration of 1920s and 1930s bungalows line the 200-300 blocks of S. Collins at the west edge of the Broadmoor Addition (AREA 3, MAP H-8). Although not filled with over-50-year-old buildings, Broadmoor maintains a distinct feeling of an earlier period. Good examples of 1930s bungalows and cottages flank both sides of the 700 block of Austin Street, adjacent to a row of 1920s bungalows in the 400 block of N. Cooper (AREA 4, MAP G-8).

A formerly intact neighborhood that has some of the most important structures remaining in the City, but lacks the cohesiveness of a district, is bounded by W. Front, Pecan, W. North and N. West streets. Within this area, locally rare vernacular L-plan and T-plan houses and the City's most ornate victorian-era dwelling are located. A unique collection of modest vernacular buildings on Taylor, Watson and Indiana streets between W. Sanford and Houston streets forms what is left of Arlington's one distinctive ethnic enclave where Blacks have historically lived. Houses here include the few shotgun plan dwellings remaining in the City. Included The 700-800 and 1200-1300 blocks of W. Abram are relatively intact streetscapes with several early-twentieth century vernacular modified L-plan houses and hip roofed bungalows. Another impressive scattering of bungalow architecture is in the 700 block of W. Division, though this area too lacks the number of historic structures and concentration that district should have.

Developing Areas

Arlington's low density modern residential character is predominant throughout most of the City developed since 1940, except in the far southern portions and in the Trinity River floodplain to the north. Few historic structures are located in the undeveloped northern tier of the City, but future development of the Trinity Bottom could impact archaeological sites. A few working farms remain on fertile land to the south which is rapidly being overtaken by intense residential development.

The small community of Webb, in southeast Arlington, is the only rural settlement retaining its own distinct identity that is now incorporated into Arlington. Frame vernacular dwellings and an early-twentieth century vernacular church form the core of Webb, which remains somewhat buffered from new development by open farmland. Several farm complexes with sheds, barns, silos and windmills are in the Webb vicinity and in the southeast part of the City. The houses at 4917 New York and 4500 Poly-Webb Road (razed, January 1987) were two exceptional vernacular farmhouses identified. Often, during the survey, the ancillary structures (barns, windmills), or a pile of rubble in a stand of stately cedar trees were all that marked the site of farm. The rate of loss in a rural area seems to exceed that of the older neighborhoods in town, as very few farm houses remain.

In addition to vernacular farmhouses, substantial newer historic dwellings and complexes are located in outlying parts of Arlington. Built in the early-twentieth century as country homes or main houses on successful farms, the outstanding examples are the Fielder House, the Jones House, and the Waller House on the west side and the Knight House east of downtown. Significant non-residential sites with remnants of earlier configurations are the old Arlington Downs on E. Division and the old Top O' The Hill Terrace (now Arlington Baptist College) on W. Division.

Architecture

Most of the rare nineteenth century structures are vernacular farmhouses or similarly constructed, but slightly more ornate, city dwellings. Many of the remaining late-1800s dwellings lie in the area just north of the old downtown. Plan-types used for Arlington's vernacular houses include two-room, shotgun, center hall, L-plan and modified L-plans. A two-room plan was often used and usually had an integral rear ell or additions. Two of the best examples are located at 108 Hosack and at 912 N. Mesquite. Vernacular houses with L-plans, such as the house at 210 N. Oak, are less common and various permutations such as T-plans are rare. The house at 217 W. Front is one of the few T-plan houses remaining. Local vernacular houses built after 1900 were more complex in form and often detailed with classic motifs as changing tastes displaced the Victorian aesthetic. Arlington's most prevalent type from this period was vernacular houses with modified-L plans, which appear in much the same form throughout the older portion of town and on farms in the far south part of town. Typical modified-L plans have steeply-pitched hip roofs with gables extending over wings that project from the main body of the house. Attached porches, usually with slender Doric columns, are either set within the front ell or they wrap around corner to a side elevation. Examples are the houses at 415 N. Elm and 415 N. Mesquite.

Nineteenth and early-twentieth century academic or High Style designs like Queen Anne, Gothic Revival or Neoclassical Revival were rarely executed in Arlington, though influences of these and others are seen in vernacular and eclectic designs. The J. D. Cooper House, a Neoclassical Revival design that was the result of major remodeling, is one of a few of the genre left.

Bungalows, the most abundant historic building type found in Arlington, were promoted nationwide through the popular press - magazines, catalogues, and newspapers. Varieties of bungalow architecture were built locally from the 1910s through the 1930s. The most recognizable bungalow, that which has a low mass, low-pitched gable roof (often with multiple gables), wide eaves with exposed rafters, thick or clustered porch piers and grouped windows, is commonly found in the older neighborhoods throughout the City. The houses at 212 Ditto and 429 N. Mesquite are illustrative of the Bungalow Style. Finely crafted "airplane" bungalows that are distinguished by a small second story, are numerous in Arlington. Their presence suggests an increasing sophistication of the City's populace in the 1920s and 1930s. These dwellings often are faced with brick and have expansive one-story porches connected to porte cocheres. Decorative detailing incorporates carved rafter ends, multiple-light window glazing and gable ends finished with contrasting material. The houses at 411 N. Center and 728 W. Division are two examples. Another commonly used bungalow type has hipped roof with inset porch, and is symmetrical from the front elevation, suggesting a classical influence. Examples of this house form are at 1210 W. Abram and 210 W. North.

Later bungalows took on romantic "historic" appearances with steeply-pitched multi-gabled roofs, arched window and door openings, stone or brick porch arcades and decorative brick or stone detailing. The house at 812 Austin is an example where the influence of English cottages or American Tudor Revival architecture is evident. Several of these late 1930s bungalows are faced with local fieldstone, a particularly nice adaptation of otherwise standardized designs. The houses at 404 S. Center and 2300 N. Davis, alike in design but with different masonry veneers, are examples of this.

Notable early commercial architecture is rare, with the exception of the Old Tannish Chevrolet Company at 100 E. Division. The outstanding examples of non-residential architecture in Arlington are the early-twentieth century complexes built for the Home For Aged Masons, the Eastern Star Home and The University of Texas at Arlington. These groupings, in spite of the alterations done by the Masons and the University to their buildings, are easily Arlington's outstanding historic landmarks.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The City of Arlington made a quantum leap forward with the establishment of the Landmark Preservation Commission in 1984. This group is charged with the responsibility of recognizing significant local landmarks and neighborhoods, and encouraging their preservation with appropriate legislative action. This comprehensive historic resources survey will serve the Commission as the basis for making informed decisions and refining a preservation policy in Arlington's maturation years. To insure that the potential of the survey is realized, the following recommendations are offered for consideration:

Survey Materials

Review Maintenance and Expansion

These documents should be reviewed by City officials and local historians. Any data to add or correct, such as historical information, changes of condition or preservation priority, should be systematically recorded and incorporated into the survey materials, data base and revised reports. Following the initial corrections or changes, the original documents should be carefully maintained under archivally stable conditions, especially the survey negatives as they are irreplaceable. An archivist should be consulted to determine the most appropriate way to store, conserve and reproduce the materials. A designated copy of the documents, including the data file, should be overseen by specified staff and used as the "marking copy" for long-term changes. New information should be dated and identified by source for future reference. The City might wish to begin survey forms for MEDIUM PRIORITY sites to add data as it is found.

Reproduction

Following the review and revision process, the original documents should be reproduced for dissemination. With the survey data in a computer data base, the City should reprint and duplicate the report, possibly in an expanded or different format, depending on the intended use. The existing report and survey materials are technical in nature and intended for use as working documents. For this purpose (planning, analysis, and research), the report would be useful as is, or with the additional components listed below:

- a PREFACE by City staff or Landmark Preservation Commission.
- SURVEY MAPS as another appendix, either as blackline copies, copies of velox reductions or combination of both.

If a survey document is to be widely distributed to the general public, the marketed publication should include only those portions of the report and survey materials of interest to the layperson, such as:

- PREFACE
- ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
- INTRODUCTION - HISTORICAL OVERVIEW
- condensed summary of the SURVEY
- condensed version of the HISTORIC RESOURCES INVENTORY
- HIGH PRIORITY PROPERTIES, photographs and statements of significance
- SURVEY MAPS

Distribution

Copies of portions of the documents (survey report, survey forms and black and white contacts and prints) should be distributed to the Arlington Public Library - Local History Section, The University of Texas at Arlington Architecture Division, the Preservation Coalition of Tarrant County, and the Texas Historical Commission. Ideally, copies of the survey report, especially a revised report with historical data and photographs, would be distributed to all branches of the City library system, public school libraries, area colleges and universities, the North Central Texas Council of Governments, the State Library and Archives, the Barker Texas History Center and all colleges and universities in the State with architecture and planning departments. Interested history and genealogy groups, museums and individuals should be able to obtain the survey report for nominal a fee, perhaps for the cost of reproduction.

Short Term Utilization

Monitoring

As soon as possible, the survey should become part of the City planning process. For all City programs that require the issuance of building, demolition, or moving permits; that effect changes in land use or zoning; or that affect the built landscape in any way, the survey sites should be cross-referenced with other City records. Properties that are included in the survey could be coded on the computerized tax records as a method of reviewing permit applications. At the very least, the HIGH PRIORITY sites should receive an automatic review by staff and the Landmark Preservation Commission when changes affecting that property are imminent.

Historic Designations

The "Landmark Preservation Overlay District" ordinance should be reviewed to define more specifically what a local landmark is and which qualify for local zoning, using the survey and other successful ordinances. Neighborhoods described in "Observations" (AREAS - 4) and the Webb Community should be considered for City historic or conservation districts as a way to preserve the few remaining historic residential neighborhoods and to provide long-term stabilization of the tax base near the City's center. Likewise, the City should encourage the owners of the numerous properties that seem to meet the requirements for Texas Historical Markers or nomination to the National Register of Historic Places to pursue the designations. Texas Historical Markers, either Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks or Subject Markers, would be obtained by the owner through the Tarrant County Historical Commission and the Texas Historical Commission (see Appendix C). Nomination to the National Register is processed though the Texas Historical Commission. All properties that qualify for the NR in the City can be nominated in one process, National Register multiple-resource nomination, which the City, county or private group should undertake. NR multiple-resource nomination is often completed as a follow-up to a comprehensive survey and usually funded in-part by grants from the THC (see

Appendix C). Several individual HIGH PRIORITY resources stand out as exceptional examples of architectural styles or types and many others are especially significant because of their rarity, uniqueness or association with important persons or events. The properties and groups of structures listed on the following pages should be the first to be considered for Landmark Preservation Zoning, Texas Historic Landmarks and nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. Exclusion from this list does not necessarily mean that property is or will become eligible for any of the above designations. An * designates these sites in the Master List.

Address	Site No.
1. 720 W. Abram	140
2. 804 W. Abram	139
3. 1210 W. Abram	132
4. 1616 W. Abram, FIELDER HOUSE	563
5. 621 E. Arkansas - P.A. WATSON LOG HOUSE	198
JOPLING-MCLEAR LOG HOUSE	199
OLD NORTH SIDE SCHOOL	200
BARN	201
OLD CITY FOUNTAIN	203
6. 411 N. Center	435
7. 423 N. Center, KOOKEN SPECIAL SERVICES	434
8. 404 S. Center, CANNON HOUSE	429
9. 500 and 600 blocks S. Center (AREA 2)	MISC.
10. 212 Ditto	514
11. 100 E. Division, OLD TANNISH CHEVROLET CO.	97
12. 1111 and 1201 E. Division, EASTERN STAR HOME	78-81
13. 1700 block E. Division, DDD STOCK FARM	100-102
14. 2400 E. Division, OLD ARLINGTON DOWNS RACETRACK (fountains)	82
15. 728 W. Division	95
16. 812 W. Division	93
17. 1501 W. Division, HOME FOR AGED MASONS	64-69
18. 3001 W. Division, TOP O' THE HILL TERRACE (tea garden)	57-60

19. 4016 W. Division, JONES HOUSE	83-85
20. 400 block N. Elm and environs (AREA 1)	MISC.
21. 415 N. Elm	474
22. 421 N. Elm	472
23. 6000 English Oak, WALLER HOUSE	205
24. 404 E. First, GHORMLEY-ARNOLD HOUSE	158
25. 217 W. Front, CLARK HOUSE	104
26. 529 Indiana	372
27. 531 Indiana	371
28. 200 W. Main, OLD U.S. POST OFFICE	113
29. 200 N. Mesquite	452
30. 415 N. Mesquite	458
31. 421 N. Mesquite	457
32. 429 N. Mesquite	456
33. 912 N. Mesquite	449
34. 505 New York	535
35. 4917 New York, LOWE HOUSE	540
36. 201 E. North, PULLEY HOUSE	37
37. 210 W. North	42
38. 312 N. Oak	387
39. 608 Prairie	52
40. UTA - 211 S. Cooper OLD ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL	338
OLD ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL GYM	339
UTA SOCIAL WORK BUILDING	340
41. UTA - 1108 W. Second	169
42. UTA - 400 W. Third	178
520 S. West, OLD ADMINISTRATION BLDG.	380
540 S. West	381
600 S. West	379
601 S. West	385

43. 100 block N. West, MISSOURI-PACIFIC/ WEST STREET VIADUCT	378
44. 211 Willis, COOPER HOUSE	530
45. Webb Community - 6902 Zuefeldt	543
7000 Zuefeldt	544
7100 Zuefeldt	545

Long Term Utilization

Promotion and Education

The survey photos, slides and research data can be used to create displays, exhibits and supplement lectures on the physical development and history of Arlington. The City's architectural heritage can be promoted with brochures, pamphlets and tour directories that could be distributed at the Chamber of Commerce, hotels, tourist attractions or inserted in City mailings. Video and slide presentations can be prepared using photos and data from the survey for loan to schools, civic and service groups or to be presented by a speakers bureau. Selected survey material should be incorporated into activities celebrating local history such as on-site studies of architecture, historical events, important individuals or families, ethnic and cultural groups, industry, commerce, transportation and other relevant topics.

Continued Research and Documentation

Historical research should continue on surveyed sites. For the more significant sites, historians, students, civic volunteers and members of historical or service groups should be encouraged to perform in-depth research such as oral histories, a follow-up on survey questionnaires, investigation of local newspaper files and additional investigation of public records. Owners of historic properties, previous owners or their descendants should be made aware of the survey results and encouraged to investigate family documents and photographs. Historic photographs from private and public collections should be photocopied and added to the survey documents. Updated photographs should be taken of significant sites, especially if changes or demolition is pending. Important unaltered interiors should be documented and photographed. The most significant of the HIGH PRIORITY resources would be ideal subjects for documenting with measured drawings completed according to Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS) standards. These drawings are often done by students of architecture and preservation programs. For a complete record of the area's history, an archaeological survey should be considered. At some point in the future, perhaps at the end of the 1990s, the survey should be updated with the addition of 1940s and 1950s resources.

Preservation Planning

To date, Arlington has accomplished three vital steps toward making preservation planning an integral part of the planning process - the establishment of the Landmark Preservation Commission, adoption of the Landmark Preservation Overlay District Ordinance and the completion of this survey. In order for the efforts of the Landmark Preservation Commission, consultants or staff to be effective, the City must adopt a Preservation Plan and incorporate it into the City Master Plan. The Preservation Plan should address a broad range of preservation issues germane to Arlington and based on the experience of other cities. This survey, which profferes PRESERVATION PRIORITIES and RECOMMENDATIONS, lays the groundwork for utilizing the existing ordinance, but a comprehensive Preservation Plan will assure long-term success on a full range of preservation activities. Typical issues addressed in preservation plan are:

- demographics and current land-use patterns;
- overview of the city's physical and historical development;
- evaluation of the comprehensive historic resources inventory;
- critique of existing historic designation programs;
- review of existing city codes, zoning and taxation regarding historic structures;
- enumeration of current preservation goals;
- appointment of a city preservation officer; enumeration of responsibilities;
- discussion of the role of the public and private sectors in furthering local preservation efforts;
- identification of sources of public and private funding for local preservation efforts;
- a review of the corpus of preservation statutes and court decisions affecting local preservation law;
- implementation of legal preservation tools including tax incentives, facade easements, design standards, review boards;
- implementation of technical assistance programs;
- recommendations for specific preservation efforts based on the above.

Basic Guidelines for Rehabilitation

The City of Arlington should take an active role in encouraging the sensitive restoration and rehabilitation of the town's historic properties. Copies of the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation, which can be obtained from the Texas Historical Commission, should be available for public use at City

Hall and at the Municipal Library. These standards provide general guidelines for preservationists in the proper restoration of historic properties. The following lists outlines the basic philosophy of the Secretary of the Interior's standards and should be considered by anyone who is initiating rehabilitation work.

1. Every reasonable effort shall be made to provide a compatible use for property which requires minimal alteration of the building, structure, or site and its environment, or to use property for its originally intended purpose.

2. The distinguishing original qualities or character of a building, structure, or site and its environment shall not be destroyed. The removal or alteration of any historic material or distinctive architectural features should be avoided when possible.

3. All buildings, structures, and sites shall be recognized as products of their own time. Alterations that have no historical basis and which seek to create an earlier appearance shall be discouraged.

4. Changes which may have taken place in the course of time are evidence of the history and development of building, structure, or site and its environment. These changes may have acquired significance in their own right, and this significance shall be recognized and respected.

5. Distinctive stylistic features or examples of skilled craftsmanship which characterize a building, structure, or site shall be treated with sensitivity.

6. Deteriorated architectural features shall be repaired rather than replaced wherever possible. In the event replacement is necessary, the new material should match the material being replaced in composition, design, color texture, and other visual qualities. Repair or replacement of missing architectural features should be based on accurate duplications of features, substantiated by historic, physical, or pictorial evidence rather than on conjectural designs or the availability of different architectural elements from other buildings or structures.

7. The surface cleaning of structures shall be undertaken with the gentlest means possible. Sandblasting and other cleaning methods that will damage the historic building materials shall not be undertaken.

8. Every reasonable effort shall be made to protect and preserve archaeological resources affected by, or adjacent to any project.

9. Contemporary design for alterations and additions to existing properties shall not be discouraged when such alterations and additions do not destroy significant historical, architectural or cultural material, and such design is compatible with the size, scale, color, material, and character of the property, neighborhood or environment.

10. Whenever possible, new additions or alterations to structures shall be done in such a manner that if such additions or alterations were to be removed in the future, the essential form and integrity of the structure would be unimpaired.

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Survey Materials

A detailed description of the survey materials and the method of organization may be found in the section entitled Survey Materials on page 10 of the survey report. These documents are organized in the following manner:

SURVEY FORMS - Completed for HIGH PRIORITY sites on forms adapted from the Texas Historical Commission Historic Inventory Form; filed in order by the property's address, the form has detailed descriptive and historical data, unique site number and photographic references.

RESEARCH DATA - Research Data Sheets, filed in order by the property's address, include current and early ownership information from tax and deed records, Sanborn Map data and notes from miscellaneous sources for HIGH and MEDIUM properties; returned questionnaires, miscellaneous research data and slide reproductions of the Sanborn Maps are also filed.

35MM BLACK WHITE CONTACT PRINTS - Twenty-five rolls of film with 35 frames per roll; rolls - 16 are overview shots containing one view of each property surveyed; rolls 17 -25 have additional views of all HIGH and some MEDIUM PRIORITY sites; photo indexes opposite each contact identify the roll, frame, address and view.

BLACK WHITE PRINTS - 1/2 prints of each HIGH PRIORITY property, filed by address on attached labels.

BLACK & WHITE NEGATIVES - Two sets of 35MM negatives; 25 rolls in each set, rolls - 16 are overview shots, rolls 17 - 25 are detail views matching contact prints.

COLOR SLIDES - One or more slides taken of all HIGH PRIORITY and some MEDIUM PRIORITY sites, filed by the address labels.

SURVEY MAPS - Seven maps total; one is a map of the entire City at 1" to 1,600' scale, and the other six are 1" to 200' scale as inset maps showing the oldest section of Arlington where most resources are located; sites are identified by their site number with their Preservation Priority rating shown.

SURVEY REPORT - Includes historical overview, methodology, observations, recommendations and the master inventory list of all sites surveyed; also has the summary statements of significance for each HIGH PRIORITY site.

APPENDIX A

Pres. Prior. Low	Med	High	Identification: Street / Number	Resource Type	Date	Photographic References: Black & White – Roll:Frame	Slides	Site Number
			E ABRAM					
X			114	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	5:7		145
X			701	Dwelling	c. 1925	5:6		123
		X	709 REAR	Dwelling	c. 1920	5:5, 20:15-17	1	124
X			803	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	5:4		125
		X	814	Dwelling	c. 1935	5:3, 21:16-18	1	146
X			1123	Dwelling	c. 1925	5:2		126
X			1725	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1935	5:1, 24:25-26		127
		X	2525	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1955	16:3	1	128
			W ABRAM					
X			205	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	5:8		122
X			312	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	5:9		144
	X		406	Dwelling	c. 1925	5:10		143
	X		501	Dwelling	c. 1925	5:11		121
		X	603	Dwelling	c. 1925	5:12, 20:18-19	1	120
X			708	Dwelling	c. 1925	13:31		142
		X	718	Dwelling	c. 1915	13:32, 21:19-20	1	141
		X	719	Dwelling	c. 1915	13:4, 20:20-21	1	119
		X	* 720	Dwelling	c. 1915	13:33, 21:21-22	1	140
		X	* 804	Dwelling	c. 1915	13:34, 21:23-24	1	139
	X		808	Dwelling	c. 1940	13:35		138
	X		1038	Dwelling	c. 1900	13:36	1	137
	X		1118	Dwelling	c. 1930	14:1, 21:25	1	136
X			1200 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1900	14:3		134
X			1200	Dwelling	c. 1940	14:2		135
X			1201	Dwelling	c. 1940	13:5		118
		X	1206	Dwelling	c. 1910	14:4, 21:26	1	133
		X	* 1210	Dwelling	c. 1910	14:5, 21:27-28	1	132
	X		1300	Dwelling	c. 1925	14:6		131
	X		1303	Dwelling	c. 1910	13:6, 20:22		117
		X	1306	Dwelling	c. 1935	14:7, 21:29-30	1	130
X			1311	Dwelling	c. 1940	13:7		116
X			1500	Dwelling	c. 1935	14:8		129
		X	* 1616	Dwelling	1914	14:9, 21:31-34	1	563
			ALLEN					
X			3400	Dwelling	c. 1925	15:19		533
	X		3404	Dwelling	c. 1920	15:20, 24:18	1	534
			W ARKANSAS					
		X		Dwelling	c. 1930	4:18	1	204
	X		621	Instit.	1847	1:7		197
		X	* 621	Dwelling	1855	1:1, 17:3-5	1	198
		X	* 621	Dwelling	1863	1:2, 17:6-7	1	199
		X	* 621	Instit. Bldg.	1909	1:3, 17:8-9	1	200

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			W ARKANSAS cont.					
		X	* 621	Dwelling	c. 1860	1:4	1	201
X				Comm. Bldg.	UNKN	1:5		202
		X	* 621	Instit.	UNKN	1:6, 17:2	1	203
X			1213	Dwelling	c. 1925	16:21		196
	X		1921	Dwelling	c. 1925	4:11		195
			ARLINGTON-WEBB					
	X		5610	Dwelling	c. 1900	2:18		547
X			6900 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1935	2:22		550
X			7000 BLK	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	2:19		548
X			7104	Dwelling	c. 1935	2:20		549
	X		7205	Dwelling	c. 1920	2:21		551
			ARNOLD					
X			205	Dwelling	c. 1935	5:33		527
X			210	Dwelling	c. 1925	6:18		524
X			212	Dwelling	c. 1935	6:19		525
X			214	Dwelling	c. 1935	6:20		526
X			301	Dwelling	c. 1930	5:34		528
X			307	Dwelling	c. 1930	5:35		529
			AUSTIN					
	X		801	Dwelling	c. 1935	8:24		48
	X		802	Dwelling	c. 1930	15:6		51
X			803	Dwelling	c. 1935	8:23		47
X			804	Dwelling	c. 1925	15:5		50
X			805	Dwelling	c. 1940	8:22		46
X			811	Dwelling	c. 1930	8:21		45
		X	812	Dwelling	c. 1930	15:4, 23:9-10	1	49
	X		901	Dwelling	c. 1925	8:20, 23:11	1	44
			BELL					
X			1116	Dwelling	c. 1930	1:16		244
			N BOWEN					
X			606	Dwelling	c. 1940	4:10		273
X			617	Dwelling	c. 1930	4:9		276

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			S BOWEN					
X			140	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	16:27		274
X			3915	Dwelling	c. 1925	4:2		277
X			4300	Dwelling	c. 1930	4:3		275
			BOWIE					
	X		811	Dwelling	c. 1940	8:25		33
			BOWMAN					
	X		4001	Dwelling	c. 1915	3:30		249
			BROADMOOR					
X			206	Dwelling	c. 1925	6:23		518
	X		208	Dwelling	c. 1925	6:22		519
X			211	Dwelling	c. 1930	6:3		521
X			214	Dwelling	c. 1925	6:21		520
X			309	Dwelling	c. 1930	6:2		522
		X	319	Dwelling	c. 1925	6:1, 19:10–11	1	523
			BROWN					
X			1700 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1930	15:15		4
			CALENDER					
X			6719	Dwelling	c. 1935	1:17		271
X			7200 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1910	1:12		269
X			8004	Dwelling	c. 1905	1:14		270
X			8100 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1935	1:13		272
			CALIFORNIA					
	X		1225	Dwelling	c. 1905	4:8		207
X			1229	Dwelling	c. 1935	4:7		206
X			1900	Dwelling	c. 1930	4:6		209
X			2300	Dwelling	c. 1940	4:5		208
			CALLOWAY CEMETERY					
	X			Cemetery	c. 1874	15:16		2

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			CARDINAL					
	X		245,RT 13	Dwelling	c. 1935	1:27	1	264
X			247,RT 13	Dwelling	c. 1935	1:28		260
X			254,RT 13	Dwelling	c. 1930	1:26		263
X			255,RT 13	Dwelling	c. 1930	1:25		262
X			256,RT 13	Dwelling	c. 1930	1:24		261
			N CENTER					
X			100 BLK	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1915	16:5		560
X			207	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1930	9:14		438
		X	300	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1925	10:3, 18:21-22	1	427
X			313	Instit. Bldg.	1955	9:13, 19:27	1	437
X			400 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1935	10:4, 18:23-24		426
	X		409	Dwelling	c. 1920	9:12, 19:28		436
		X	* 411	Dwelling	c. 1920	9:11, 19:29-32	3	435
		X	418	Dwelling	c. 1920	10:5, 18:19-20	2	425
		X	* 423	Instit. Bldg.	1935	9:10, 19:33-35	2	434
		X	506	Dwelling	c. 1910	10:6, 18:18	1	424
		X	602	Dwelling	c. 1910	10:7, 18:16-17	1	423
		X	611	Dwelling	c. 1920	9:9, 20:1-2	1	433
X			615	Dwelling	c. 1935	9:8		432
		X	700	Dwelling	c. 1905	10:8, 18:14-15	1	422
	X		822	Dwelling	c. 1930	10:11		420
X			906	Dwelling	c. 1930	10:9		421
X			922	Dwelling	c. 1935	10:10		419
X			1402	Dwelling	c. 1930	12:26		418
X			1416	Dwelling	c. 1910	12:25		417
X			1425	Dwelling	c. 1930	13:18		431
			S CENTER					
X			300 BLK	Instit. Bldg.	1946	7:27		428
		X	* 404	Dwelling	c. 1930	7:28	1	429
	X		501	Dwelling	c. 1925	7:29		439
		X	503	Dwelling	c. 1925	7:30, 20:3-4	1	440
	X		505	Dwelling	c. 1925	7:31, 20:5		441
	X		507	Dwelling	c. 1925	7:32		442
	X		509	Dwelling	c. 1925	7:33, 20:6	1	443
	X		513	Dwelling	c. 1925	7:34, 20:7-8	1	444
	X		601	Dwelling	c. 1925	8:1	1	445
X			603	Dwelling	c. 1925	8:2		446
	X		605	Dwelling	c. 1925	8:3, 20:9		447
X			1107	Dwelling	c. 1930	8:4		448
	X		1404	Dwelling	c. 1915	8:5, 21:9-10		430
			COLLARD, SCOTT					
	X		3301	Dwelling	c. 1930	3:15		230

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			S COLLEGE					
	X		302	Dwelling	c. 1925	8:11, 21:13	1	362
		X	312	Dwelling	c. 1920	8:10, 21:14-15	1	363
X			1225	Dwelling	c. 1935	5:17		364
			N COLLINS					
X			2715	Dwelling	c. 1935	15:18		500
			S COLLINS					
	X		207	Dwelling	c. 1925	6:5		501
X			211	Dwelling	c. 1925	6:6		502
X			217	Dwelling	c. 1930	6:7		503
		X	219	Dwelling	c. 1935	6:8, 19:13	1	504
	X		305	Dwelling	c. 1925	6:9, 19:14		505
X			307	Dwelling	c. 1930	6:10		506
X			309	Dwelling	c. 1925	6:11		507
X			311	Dwelling	c. 1930	6:12		508
X			317	Dwelling	c. 1935	6:13		509
			N COOPER					
X			402	Dwelling	c. 1925	11:19		327
	X		404	Dwelling	c. 1925	11:18		326
	X		408	Dwelling	c. 1925	11:17, 20:29		325
X			412	Dwelling	c. 1925	11:16		324
X			416	Dwelling	c. 1925	11:15		323
	X		420	Dwelling	c. 1925	11:14		322
	X		2500	Dwelling	c. 1900	13:22		321
			S COOPER					
X			1806	Dwelling	c. 1935	2:35		328
	X		1807	Dwelling	c. 1940	2:34		341
X			2904	Dwelling	c. 1935	3:1		329
	X		2906-B	Dwelling	c. 1915	3:2		330
X			2906-C	Dwelling	c. 1935	3:3		331
X			2906-D	Dwelling	c. 1935	3:4		332
	X		2906-E	Dwelling	c. 1915	3:5		333
X			3200 BLK	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1930	3:7		342
	X		3200 BLK	Instit. Bldg.	UNKN	3:6		343
		X	6000 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1920	3:8	1	334
X			6508	Dwelling	c. 1925	3:9		335
	X		7400	Dwelling	c. 1915	3:10		336
X			7400 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1925	3:11		344
X			7506	Dwelling	c. 1935	3:12		337

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			COPELAND					
		X	1800	Comm. Bldg.	1964	16:1	1	559
			N DAVIS					
		X	2300	Dwelling	c. 1925	4:35	1	296
X			2300 BLK	Instit. Bldg.		16:28		305
			S DAVIS					
	X		407	Dwelling	c. 1930	4:34		306
X			501	Dwelling	c. 1940	4:33		307
X			1708	Dwelling	c. 1925	4:30		303
X			1804	Dwelling	c. 1925	4:31		304
			DITTO					
X			208	Dwelling	c. 1930	6:24		513
		X	* 212	Dwelling	c. 1925	6:25, 18:3-4	2	514
	X		215	Dwelling	c. 1925	6:4, 19:12		517
X			300	Dwelling	c. 1925	6:26		515
X			316-18	Dwelling	c. 1930	6:27		516
			E DIVISION					
		X	* 100	Comm. Bldg.	1928	14:35, 22:33-35	3	97
X			200-02	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1925	14:24		98
X			505	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	10:16		76
	X		901	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1955	10:15	1	77
		X	* 1111	Instit. Bldg.	1929	10:14, 25:21-23,26		80
		X	* 1201	Entry Gate	c. 1925	10:14, 25:17		78
		X	* 1201	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1920	10:14, 25:18-20,24,27	3	79
		X	* 1201	Instit. Bldg.	1924	10:14, 25:25		81
	X		1202	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	14:23		99
		X	* 1700 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1935	14:20, 22:9-10	1	100
	X		* 1700 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1920	14:22	1	101
		X	* 1700 BLK	Stable	c. 1935	14:21, 22:8	1	102
		X	* 2400 BLK	Comm. Bldg.	1929/35	10:13, 24:1-4	3	82
			W DIVISION					
		X	110	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1935	14:25	1	96
X			317	Dwelling	c. 1925	10:17		75
		X	* 728	Dwelling	c. 1920	14:27, 22:11-13	2	95
	X		808	Dwelling	c. 1925	14:28, 22:14	1	94
		X	* 812	Dwelling	c. 1925	14:29, 22:15-16	1	93
X			901	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1935	10:18		74

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			W DIVISION cont.					
X			922	Dwelling	c. 1925	14:30		92
X			924	Dwelling	c. 1930	14:31		91
X			929	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	10:19		73
	X		941	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1930	10:20		72
	X		1003	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1930	10:21		71
	X		1100-06	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1930	14:32		90
		X	* 1501	Entry Gate	c. 1920	10:22, 25:4		64
		X	* 1501	Instit. Bldg.	1910	10:22, 25:3,5,9,13-15	5	65
		X	* 1501	Instit. Bldg.	1916	10:22, 25:6,8,10		66
		X	* 1501	Dwelling	c. 1920	10:22, 25:7		67
		X	* 1501	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1915	10:22, 25:11		68
		X	* 1501	Barn	c. 1920	10:22, 25:12		69
X			1700 BLK	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	14:33		89
X			1717	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	12:33		63
X			2715	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1935	12:34		62
X			2732	Dwelling	c. 1935	14:34		88
X			2828	Dwelling	c. 1930	15:1		87
X			2900 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1930	12:35		61
		X	* 3001	Garden	c. 1935	15:25, 22:27-30	4	58
		X	* 3001	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1935	15:26	1	59
		X	* 3001	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1935	15:27, 22:31	1	60
		X	* 3001	Entry Gate	c. 1935	15:28	1	57
X			3200	Dwelling	c. 1930	15:2		86
	X		* 4016	Dwelling	c. 1935	15:3, 22:25		83
		X	* 4016	Dwelling	1914	15:3, 22:17-19,22,26	4	84
		X	* 4016	Barn	c. 1920	15:3, 22:20-21,23-24	2	85
			DUGAN					
X			715	Dwelling	c. 1940	6:31		151
	X		1000	Dwelling	c. 1925	6:32		152
X			1008	Dwelling	c. 1930	6:33		153
X			1110	Dwelling	c. 1930	6:34		154
			N EAST					
X			408	Dwelling	c. 1930	9:27		484
X			416	Dwelling	c. 1930	9:26		483
X			428	Dwelling	c. 1930	9:25		482
X			433	Dwelling	c. 1925	8:30		485
	X		504	Dwelling	c. 1925	9:24		481
X			510	Dwelling	c. 1930	9:23		480
X			604	Dwelling	UNKN	9:22		479
	X		700	Dwelling	c. 1910	9:21		478
X			712	Dwelling	c. 1930	9:20		477
	X		714	Dwelling	c. 1905	9:19, 18:5		476

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			EDEN					
X			288,RT 13	Dwelling	c. 1930	1:18		233
	X		4600 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1930	16:22		234
			EDEN TAP					
X			257BRT 13	Dwelling	c. 1930	1:23		258
X			259BRT 13	Dwelling	c. 1925	1:22		259
X			260,RT 13	Dwelling	c. 1930	1:21		257
			ELLIOT					
X			506	Dwelling	c. 1940	16:14		295
			N ELM					
X			404	Dwelling	c. 1940	9:28		468
X			406	Dwelling	c. 1925	9:29		467
X			408	Dwelling	c. 1935	9:30		466
	X		409	Dwelling	c. 1920	8:31, 19:15		475
X			410	Dwelling	c. 1935	9:31		465
		X	412	Dwelling	c. 1910	9:32, 18:6-7	1	464
		X	* 415	Dwelling	c. 1905	8:32, 19:16-17	1	474
X			416	Dwelling	c. 1925	9:33		463
X			419	Dwelling	c. 1930	8:33		473
		X	* 421	Dwelling	c. 1910	8:34, 19:18-19	1	472
	X		422	Dwelling	c. 1920	9:34		462
X			424	Dwelling	c. 1930	9:35		461
	X		427	Dwelling	c. 1925	8:35, 19:20		471
X			431	Dwelling	c. 1920	9:1		470
X			504	Dwelling	c. 1935	9:3		469
			ENGLISH OAK					
		X	* 6000	Dwelling	c. 1915	4:12, 17:29-32	3	205
			EUNICE					
X			810	Dwelling	c. 1935	6:28		159
X			818	Dwelling	c. 1930	6:29		160
	X		902	Dwelling	c. 1930	6:30		161
			FAIRVIEW					
X			129	Dwelling	c. 1940	15:22		531

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			S FIELDER					
X			804	Dwelling	c. 1940	16:19		293
			E FIRST					
X			111	Dwelling	c. 1930	7:24		155
		X	400	Dwelling	c. 1890	7:1, 20:35 21:1-2	1	157
	X		403	Dwelling	c. 1935	6:35	1	156
		X	* 404	Dwelling	c. 1906	7:0, 21:3-4	1	158
			W FOURTH					
X			1010	Dwelling	c. 1930	5:22		184
			W FRONT					
	X		209	Dwelling	c. 1920	8:8, 20:28	1	105
		X	* 217	Dwelling	c. 1900	8:7, 20:25-27	3	104
		X	309	Dwelling	c. 1905	8:6, 20:23-24	1	103
			GIBBINS					
X			1116-18	Dwelling	c. 1935	13:19		366
X			1400 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1910	13:20		365
X			1415	Dwelling	c. 1930	13:21		367
			GREEN OAKS					
	X			Dwelling	c. 1940	16:26		250
	X			Dwelling	UNKN	16:25		251
			HARRIS, T. O.					
	X		1800 BLK	Instit. Bldg.	c. UNKN	1:8		236
			HARWOOD					
		X	2690	Dwelling	c. 1905	2:16, 17:21-22	1	231
			HOSACK					
		X	108	Dwelling	c. 1900	7:14, 17:35-36	1	187
	X		110	Dwelling	c. 1925	7:15		188

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			HOSACK cont.					
		X	112	Dwelling	c. 1910	7:16, 17:33-34	1	189
X			113	Dwelling	c. 1935	7:17		186
			N INDIANA					
X			512	Dwelling	c. 1935	11:5		369
X			515	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1940	12:8		374
X			520	Dwelling	c. 1930	11:4		368
	X		521	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1900	12:9		373
		X	* 529	Dwelling	c. 1920	12:10, 20:13	1	372
		X	* 531	Dwelling	c. 1920	12:11	1	371
	X		537	Dwelling	c. 1920	12:12		370
			JEFFERSON					
	X		309	Dwelling	c. 1930	12:17		562
	X		401	Dwelling	c. 1930	12:18, 20:14	1	561
			JORDAN					
	X		400	Dwelling	c. 1900	15:31		285
	X		401	Dwelling	c. 1925	15:29, 22:32	1	57
X			403	Dwelling	c. 1925	15:30		286
			KELLY-PERKINS					
X			4500 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1930	4:1		267
			LEDBETTER					
	X		7507	Dwelling	c. 1905	1:9		268
			LITTLE					
	X		2315	Dwelling	c. 1935	4:17		252
X			2609	Dwelling	c. 1930	4:16		253
X			3000 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1930	4:14		255
X			3005	Dwelling	c. 1940	4:15		254
X			3011	Dwelling	c. 1935	4:13		256
			LLOYD					
X			2011	Dwelling	c. 1930	2:32		552
X			2017	Dwelling	c. 1925	2:31		553

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			LLOYD cont.					
X			2019	Dwelling	c. 1940	2:30		554
			LOWE, NATHAN					
X			6312	Dwelling	c. 1925	2:12		489
X			6500 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1920	2:11		488
X			7112	Dwelling	c. 1930	2:10		491
		X	7200	Dwelling	1911	2:9, 17:12-14	1	492
			MAGNOLIA					
X			400 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1935	12:19		320
			E MAIN					
	X		400	Dwelling	c. 1925	14:15, 22:7	1	114
X			402	Dwelling	c. 1925	14:16		115
			W MAIN					
		X	* 200	Instit. Bldg.	1939	14:14, 22:3-6	2	113
X			406	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	16:4		112
	X		500	Dwelling	c. 1925	14:13, 22:2	1	111
	X		502	Dwelling	c. 1925	14:12, 22:1	1	110
		X	618	Dwelling	c. 1915	14:11, 21:35	1	109
X			625	Dwelling	c. 1925	13:3		107
	X		700 BLK	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1930	13:2		106
X			706	Dwelling	c. 1920	14:10		108
			MANSFIELD ROAD, OLD					
	X			Dwelling	c. 1925	3:14	1	292
			MANSFIELD-WEBB					
X			1422	Dwelling	c. 1935	2:8		237
X			1520	Dwelling	c. 1930	2:7		238
		X	2000 BLK	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	2:6, 24:12-13	2	239
			S MARY					
X			300 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1930	7:20		486
		X	500-700	Instit. Bldg.	UNKN	7:21		487

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			MATLOCK					
	X		2526	Dwelling	c. 1925	1:29		345
X			5500 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1920	1:30		346
X			5900 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1930	1:31		347
X			8101	Dwelling	c. 1920	1:34		348
			MATTHEWS					
X			600	Dwelling	c. 1930	16:11		291
X			610	Dwelling	c. 1935	16:12		290
			MAYFIELD					
X			1113	Dwelling	c. 1935	4:4		210
			N MESQUITE					
		X	* 200	Dwelling	c. 1900	8:9, 18:8-10	2	452
X			403	Dwelling	c. 1935	9:4		459
	X		408	Dwelling	c. 1920	10:2		451
		X	414	Dwelling	c. 1905	10:1, 18:11	1	450
		X	* 415	Dwelling	c. 1905	9:5, 19:25-26	1	458
		X	* 421	Dwelling	c. 1905	9:6, 19:23-24	1	457
		X	429	Dwelling	c. 1925	9:7, 19:21-22	1	456
		X	* 912	Dwelling	1901	10:12, 18:12-13	2	449
			S MESQUITE					
X			208-210	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	7:26		453
X			212	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	7:25		454
X			512	Dwelling	c. 1940	7:23		455
X			515	Dwelling	c. 1935	7:22		460
			MILBY					
X			1005	Dwelling	c. 1930	4:26		278
			MOSIER VALLEY					
	X		800 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1920	15:17		1
			NEW YORK					
		X	* 505	Dwelling	c. 1915	6:17, 25:29-31	2	535
	X		609	Dwelling	c. 1920	6:15		536

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			NEW YORK cont.					
X			617	Dwelling	c. 1930	6:14		537
X			4701	Dwelling	c. 1940	3:16		538
X			4900 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1915	3:17		539
		X	* 4917	Dwelling	1898	3:18, 24:14-17	3	540
			E NORTH					
X			100 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1935	8:17		36
		X	101	Dwelling	c. 1920	8:18, 24:33-34	2	35
		X	* 201	Dwelling	1921	8:16, 24:30-32	2	37
X			203	Dwelling	c. 1940	8:15		38
	X		207	Dwelling	c. 1935	8:14, 24:29		39
	X		211	Dwelling	c. 1925	8:13, 24:28		40
X			301	Dwelling	c. 1940	8:12		41
			W NORTH					
	X		107	Dwelling	c. 1920	8:19		34
		X	206	Dwelling	c. 1910	15:11, 23:1	1	43
		X	* 210	Dwelling	c. 1925	15:10, 23:2	1	42
			NORWOOD					
X			1206	Dwelling	c. 1935	4:27		162
	X		2010	Dwelling	c. 1935	4:28, 24:19	1	163
			N OAK					
		X	207	Dwelling	c. 1910	11:31, 20:10-11	1	401
	X		208	Dwelling	c. 1905	10:35, 19:3		391
X			209	Dwelling	c. 1940	11:32		400
		X	210	Dwelling	c. 1900	10:34, 19:1-2	1	390
	X		306	Dwelling	c. 1930	10:33		389
X			308	Dwelling	c. 1930	10:32		388
		X	* 312	Dwelling	c. 1895	10:31, 18:33-35	2	387
	X		405	Dwelling	c. 1900	11:33, 20:12	1	399
X			431	Dwelling	c. 1900	11:34		398
		X	500	Dwelling	c. 1925	10:30, 18:31-32	1	386
X			709	Dwelling	c. 1940	11:35		397
X			715	Dwelling	c. 1930	12:1		396
X			809	Dwelling	c. 1930	12:2		395
X			819	Dwelling	c. 1930	12:3		394
X			825	Dwelling	c. 1930	12:4		393
X			921	Dwelling	c. 1925	12:5		392

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			OAKWOOD					
X			413	Dwelling	c. 1930	4:24		284
X			415	Dwelling	c. 1930	4:23		283
	X		613	Dwelling	c. 1930	4:22		282
X			713	Dwelling	c. 1935	4:21		281
X			805	Dwelling	c. 1930	4:20		280
X			810	Dwelling	c. 1935	4:19		279
			ORANGE					
X			306	Dwelling	c. 1940	11:24		312
X			310	Dwelling	c. 1930	11:23		311
		X	314	Dwelling	c. 1935	11:22, 20:30-31	1	310
X			400 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1920	12:20		317
X			501	Dwelling	c. 1930	12:21		316
X			602	Dwelling	c. 1925	11:21		309
X			603	Dwelling	c. 1925	12:22		315
X			605	Dwelling	c. 1925	12:23		314
	X		607	Dwelling	c. 1925	12:24		313
X			608	Dwelling	c. 1935	11:20		308
			W PARK ROW					
	X		1200	Dwelling	c. 1900	4:29		194
X			1400	Dwelling	c. 1940	16:20		193
			PARKER					
X			318	Dwelling	c. 1935	15:35		289
X			1755	Dwelling	c. 1915	15:34		56
X			1817	Dwelling	c. 1930	15:33		55
			N PECAN					
	X		308	Dwelling	c. 1925	10:23, 18:25	1	408
	X		314	Dwelling	c. 1910	10:24, 18:26-27	1	407
	X		315	Dwelling	c. 1935	11:30		415
	X		400	Dwelling	c. 1925	10:25, 18:28	1	406
X			407	Dwelling	c. 1925	11:29		414
X			410	Dwelling	c. 1915	10:26		405
X			417	Dwelling	c. 1940	11:28		413
X			425	Dwelling	c. 1940	11:27		412
	X		428	Dwelling	c. 1925	10:27		404
	X		430	Dwelling	c. 1925	10:28		403
		X	510	Dwelling	c. 1900	10:29, 18:29-30	1	402
X			703	Dwelling	c. 1930	11:26		411
X			711	Dwelling	c. 1935	11:25		410

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			S PECAN					
X			411	Dwelling	c. 1930	5:21		416
X			420	Dwelling	c. 1935	5:20		409
			PECANDALE					
X			2317	Dwelling	c. 1925	4:25		177
			PENNIE					
X			216	Dwelling	c. 1935	16:13		294
			W PLEASANT RIDGE					
X			4115	Dwelling	c. 1930	3:35		214
X			4124	Dwelling	c. 1940	3:34		216
X			5100	Dwelling	c. 1940	3:33		215
	X		5511	Dwelling	c. 1920	3:32		213
		X	6007	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1920	3:31, 17:28	1	212
			POLY-WEBB					
		X	825	Dwelling	c. 1900	3:13, 17:23-25	1	222
X			1700 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1925	2:17		229
		X	4208	Dwelling	c. 1925	3:20, 17:26-27	1	227
X			4405	Dwelling	c. 1930	3:21		220
		X	4500 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1900	3:22	1	219
X			4915	Dwelling	c. 1940	3:23		218
X			5009	Dwelling	c. 1935	3:24		217
X			5016	Dwelling	c. 1940	3:25		226
X			5102	Dwelling	c. 1935	3:26		225
	X		5108	Dwelling	c. 1940	3:27		224
X			6228	Dwelling	c. 1935	3:28		223
X			6915	Dwelling	c. 1935	3:29		211
			PORTERS					
X			317	Dwelling	c. 1925	15:32		288
			PRAIRIE					
		X	516	Dwelling	c. 1925	15:9, 23:3	1	54
		X	602	Dwelling	1920	15:8, 23:4-5	1	53
		X	* 608	Dwelling	c. 1930	15:7, 23:6-8	1	52

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			RAGLAND					
	X		601	Dwelling	UNKN	2:1		247
		X	1001	Dwelling	c. 1910	2:2, 17:17-18	1	248
X			2111	Dwelling	c. 1935	1:35		246
			W RANDOL MILL					
X			209	Dwelling	c. 1935	13:17		6
X			401	Dwelling	c. 1930	13:16		5
		X	2500	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1925	13:15, 24:23-24	1	7
			RAY					
X			108	Dwelling	c. 1920	7:19		190
X			118	Dwelling	c. 1930	7:18		191
			RIDGEWAY					
	X		1904	Dwelling	c. 1925	6:16		185
			ROAD TO SIX FLAGS E.					
		X	2201	Comm. Bldg.	1961	16:2	1	555
			E ROGERS					
X			201	Dwelling	c. 1925	13:8		8
		X	207	Dwelling	c. 1920	13:9, 25:1	1	9
	X		211	Dwelling	c. 1920	13:10, 25:2		10
X			213	Dwelling	c. 1935	13:11		11
	X		301	Dwelling	c. 1940	13:12		12
X			307	Dwelling	c. 1930	13:13		13
X			400	Dwelling	c. 1935	16:9		15
X			410	Dwelling	c. 1935	16:8		16
	X		411	Dwelling	c. 1925	13:14		14
			RUSSELL					
X			3103	Dwelling	c. 1935	1:11		242
X			3201	Dwelling	c. 1925	1:10		241
			RUSSELL, DOUG					
X			305	Dwelling	c. 1940	5:19		192

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			RUTLAND					
	X		6900	Dwelling	c. 1915	2:27		541
	X		6920	Dwelling	c. 1920	2:26, 24:11		542
			E SANFORD					
X			109	Dwelling	c. 1930	8:28		24
		X	111	Dwelling	c. 1925	8:27, 24:35	1	25
	X		201	Dwelling	c. 1900	8:26		26
X			301 REAR	Dwelling	c. 1930	9:2		27
X			608	Dwelling	c. 1925	16:7		32
X			900 BLK	Dwelling	c. 1930	15:13		29
	X		913	Dwelling	c. 1925	15:12, 25:28		28
X			933	Dwelling	c. 1930	15:14		30
			W SANFORD					
	X		101	Dwelling	c. 1920	8:29		23
X			616	Dwelling	c. 1935	16:6		31
X			709	Dwelling	c. 1940	12:27		22
X			805	Dwelling	c. 1940	12:28		21
X			905	Dwelling	c. 1920	12:29		20
X			907	Dwelling	c. 1940	12:30		19
X			1205	Dwelling	c. 1930	12:31		18
X			1309	Dwelling	UNKN	12:32		17
			E SECOND					
X			104	Dwelling	c. 1935	7:2		170
	X		200	Dwelling	c. 1935	7:3, 20:32		171
	X		204	Dwelling	c. 1935	7:4, 20:33		172
	X		210	Dwelling	c. 1935	7:5, 20:34		173
X			306	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1935	7:6		174
X			308	Dwelling	c. 1925	7:7		175
X			400	Dwelling	c. 1925	7:8		176
			W SECOND					
X			1101	Dwelling	c. 1940	5:23		166
		X	* 1108-UTA	Dwelling	c. 1920	5:24, 23:12-13	2	169
X			1408	Dwelling	c. 1935	5:13		168
		X	1502	Dwelling	c. 1925	5:14, 24:22	1	167
X			1601	Dwelling	c. 1930	5:15		165
		X	1607	Dwelling	c. 1925	5:16, 24:20-21	1	164

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			E SOUTH					
X			301	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1930	5:31		148
			W SOUTH					
	X		212	Dwelling	c. 1910	5:30, 21:11-12		150
X			400 BLK	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	5:29		147
X			506	Dwelling	c. 1935	5:28		149
			STADIUM DR. EAST					
X			134	Dwelling	c. 1935	15:21		532
			STEPHIE ANN					
X			835	Dwelling	c. 1925	1:33		245
			W SUBLET					
X			2612	Dwelling	c. 1930	2:13		228
X			2911	Dwelling	c. 1935	2:14		221
			SUMMIT					
		X	207	Dwelling	c. 1915	5:25, 25:16	1	318
X			301	Dwelling	c. 1930	5:26		319
			TAYLOR					
	X		204	Dwelling	c. 1910	11:6, 19:7-8	1	361
	X		212	Dwelling	c. 1925	11:7, 19:9		360
X			300 BLK	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1940	16:10		352
X			412	Dwelling	c. 1930	11:8		351
X			414	Dwelling	c. 1925	11:9		350
X			416	Dwelling	c. 1925	11:10		349
X			505	Dwelling	c. 1935	12:16		356
X			507	Dwelling	c. 1935	12:15		355
X			513	Dwelling	c. 1920	12:14		354
X			515	Dwelling	c. 1920	12:13		353
			TEXAS HIGHWAY 360					
X			3511	Dwelling	c. 1935	16:24		557
		X	3513	Dwelling	c. 1920	16:23, 25:32-33	1	558

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			E THIRD					
X			202	Dwelling	c. 1915	7:12		180
		X	204	Dwelling	c. 1920	7:11, 18:1-2	1	181
X			206	Dwelling	c. 1930	7:10		182
X			207	Dwelling	c. 1940	7:13		179
X			208	Dwelling	c. 1930	7:9		183
			TOMLIN					
X				Instit. Bldg.	1875	16:29		3
			TRUMAN					
X			409	Dwelling	c. 1925	9:16		496
	X		410	Dwelling	c. 1910	9:17, 24:27		494
X			417	Dwelling	c. 1930	9:15		495
			TURNER WARNELL					
X			2603	Dwelling	c. 1935	1:15		243
			U.S. HWY 287, OLD					
X			3109	Dwelling	c. 1935	1:20		265
X			8101	Dwelling	c. 1935	1:19		266
			U.T.A. CAMPUS					
		X	300 BLK W 3RD	Instit. Bldg.	1931	13:25, 23:29-30	1	178
		X	700 S DAVIS	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1935	15:23		297
		X	700 S DAVIS	Instit. Bldg.	1937	15:24	1	298
X			1000 S DAVIS	Dwelling	c. 1935	4:32		299
	X		1000 S DAVIS	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1940	16:15		300
	X		1000 S DAVIS	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1940	16:16		301
	X		1000 S DAVIS	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1940	16:17		302
		X	211 S COOPER	Instit. Bldg.	1922	13:30, 23:31-35	2	338
*		X	211 S COOPER	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1940	13:29, 23:33	1	339
*		X	211 S COOPER	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1940	13:28, 23:34	1	340
		X	600 S WEST	Instit. Bldg.	1927	13:24, 23:18-20	2	379
		X	520 S WEST	Instit. Bldg.	1923	13:26, 23:21-24	3	380
*		X	540 S WEST	Instit. Bldg.	1927	13:27, 23:25-28	3	381
		X	601 S WEST	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1925	13:23, 23:14-17	2	385
			VINSON					
X			103	Dwelling	c. 1930	14:17		499

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			VINSON cont.					
	X		106	Dwelling	c. 1925	14:18		497
X			108	Dwelling	c. 1925	14:19		498
			WARNELL WALSH					
	X		221	Dwelling	c. 1925	1:32, 17:10-11	1	235
			WATSON					
X				Dwelling	c. 1935	2:15		556
	X		500	Dwelling	c. 1910	11:13		359
X			512	Dwelling	c. 1930	11:12		358
X			528	Dwelling	c. 1935	11:11		357
			WEB					
X			920	Dwelling	c. 1935	9:18		493
			WEBB-FERREL					
	X			Dwelling	c. 1930	2:3, 17:15	1	511
	X			Dwelling	c. 1930	2:4, 17:16		512
X			7200	Dwelling	c. 1925	2:5		510
			WEBB-LYNN					
	X		6800	Dwelling	c. 1890	2:33, 17:19-20	1	232
			N WEST					
		X	* 100 BLK	Instit. Bldg.	c. 1925	11:1, 19:4-5	1	378
X			200 BLK	Comm. Bldg.	c. 1930	14:26		375
		X	200	Dwelling	c. 1925	11:2, 19:6		377
X			201	Dwelling	c. 1915	12:7		384
	X		208	Dwelling	c. 1925	11:3		376
X			523	Dwelling	c. 1920	12:6		383
			S WEST					
X			1202	Dwelling	c. 1935	5:18		382

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			WILLIS					
		X	* 211	Dwelling	1878	5:32, 21:5-8	2	530
			ZUEFELDT					
X			2110	Dwelling	c. 1910	2:29		240
		X	* 6902	Dwelling	c. 1900	2:23, 24:5-6	1	543
		X	* 7000	Instit. Bldg.	1907	2:24, 24:7-9	1	544
		X	* 7100	Dwelling	c. 1910	2:25, 24:10	1	545
X			7105	Dwelling	c. 1910	2:28		546

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APPENDIX B

Address		Site	Exact Date	Est. Date, Name
1210	W. ABRAM	132		1910

Significance: An outstanding local example of a hipped-roof bungalow with classical influences, this house may have been built in 1913 by a local judge. The porch and entry detailing are especially noteworthy.

1306	W ABRAM	130		1935

Significance: This imposing dwelling is a late expression of the 1920s-1930s Tudor Revival influence in American architecture.

1616	W ABRAM	563	1914, FIELDER HOUSE	

Significance: This thoughtfully sited house of eclectic design was built for the James Park Fielder family. It incorporates a boxy Prairie Style appearance and classical symmetry. Fielder helped found SMU and supported NTAC (now UTA).

	W ARKANSAS	204		1930

Significance: The use of local fieldstone veneer is particularly successful on this 1930s dwelling.

621	W ARKANSAS	198	1855/1976, WATSON, P.A., LOG HOUSE	

Significance: P.A. Watson, surveyor, educator and religious leader, built this for his family east of present day Arlington in 1855. A locally rare example of a log dwelling, it was occupied by Watson descendents until 1960 and moved in 1976.

621	W ARKANSAS	199	1863/1970, JOPLING-MCLEAR LOG HOUSE	

Significance: Built by farmer George Washington Jopling in 1863 in the Johnson Station Community. Jopling deeded it to his daughter, Catherine Jopling Mclear and husband, Z.T., who, like his father-in-law, ran a cotton gin and farmed.

621	W ARKANSAS	200	1909, NORTH SIDE SCHOOL, OLD	

Significance: Built in 1909 at N. Center and Sanford for temporary use while the North Side School was being built, this structure was moved by Joe Crawley in 1910 to 304 S. Pecan. It was moved to its present site in 1977.

621	W ARKANSAS	201		1860

Significance: This is a locally rare single pen log shed of unknown origins.

621	W ARKANSAS	203	Unknown, CITY FOUNTAIN, OLD	

Significance: This bowl served as part of the base of the fountain placed over the city well, dug in 1892. On top of this bowl was a large concrete block with a lion head and spigots.

812	AUSTIN	49		1930

Significance: This dwelling is one of the best local examples of a 1930s Tudor Revival-detailed bungalow. Paul and Grace Norman owned the property from 1933 to 1940, and the house was probably built during this period.

319	BROADMOOR	523		1925, YOUNG HOUSE

Significance: This nicely detailed bungalow is one of the earliest houses built in the Broadmoor Addition and one of the most intact. Clara B. Young owned the property from 1934 to 1971 and possibly was the original owner of the house.

HIGH PRESERVATION PRIORITY SITES - Statements of Significance

Address	Site	Exact Date	Est. Date, Name
709 REAR E ABRAM	124		1920

Significance: This large, boxy dwelling, wedged between new commercial development, borrows elements from Bungalow and Prairie Style architecture and is one of few intact historic houses remaining on E. Abram St.

814 E ABRAM	146		1935

Significance: The popular appeal of Tudor Revival architecture is evident in the design and detailing of this 1930s dwelling; possibly built for D.R. Martin or Ed Seibold and owned by Neta M. Anderson in the late 1930s.

2525 E ABRAM	128	1952-53,	GENERAL MOTORS ASSEMBLY PLANT

Significance: The Vandergriffs and local businessmen enticed G.M. Corp. to build this plant here in the early 1950s; the first car was completed on Dec. 29, 1953, marking a boom that has pumped 1.5 billion dollars into the local economy.

603 W ABRAM	120		1925

Significance: In spite of alterations, this dwelling is a fine "airplane" bungalow with its small second story at the center of the structure; probably built for H.F. Adlam, who owned the property from 1924 to 1942.

718 W ABRAM	141		1915

Significance: This eclectic house has undergone many modifications, including a major remodeling that added the imposing portico in recent years.

719 W ABRAM	119		1915, THORNTON HOUSE

Significance: This hybrid form of domestic architecture includes classical details on a common regional vernacular house-type — hipped roof with inset porch. It was probably built for the W.A. Thornton family, owners from 1907 to 1958.

720 W ABRAM	140		1915

Significance: A graphic example of historic layering, this vernacular, modified L-plan house has distinctive bungalow porch supports. L.P. Boatwright, owner from 1903-1918, possibly had the house built. F.H. Smyers was owner 1919-1942.

804 W ABRAM	139		1915

Significance: This is an excellent example of a vernacular, modified L-plan house in its basic form. Gussie Goddman Owens and daughter Margaret Owens purchased the property from W.M. Douglas in 1928 and owned it until 1952.

1206 W ABRAM	133		1910

Significance: This is a vernacular hip-roofed house with modifications. Alex Vaught purchased this property in 1907, possibly with the house already in place. Jerry and Thelma Wells subsequently owned it from 1916 to 1932.

APPENDIX C

National Register Program

NOMINATION TO THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

The National Register of Historic Places is a comprehensive catalogue of our nation's cultural resources. It is our nation's official acknowledgment, its honor roll, of properties significant in American history, architecture and archeology. Properties of state and local as well as national significance are selected. Compositely, they provide a comprehensive index of the diversity of our American heritage.

Listing in the National Register denotes that the property is especially worthy of preservation, but such designation is more than just a recognition of significance. National Register designation **DOES**:

- serve as an authoritative guide, assisting federal, state and local governments as well as private groups and citizens to plan new development while preserving the most important vestiges of our heritage;
- guarantee a state-level review of the impact of any federal undertaking; and
- make the property owner eligible to apply for various financial incentives:
  1) federal tax credits in accordance with the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 for certified rehabilitations of income-producing buildings;
  2) federal Historic Preservation Fund grant-in-aid assistance;
  3) Texas Historic Preservation Grant assistance if it is a building or structure owned by a nonprofit organization or governmental subdivision of the state.

National Register designation **DOES NOT**:

- require the owner to provide public access;
- obligate the owner to maintain the property;
- impose restrictive covenants of any kind (unless grant assistance is accepted).

The process of listing a property in the National Register of Historic Places is jointly conducted by the federal government, represented by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, and the state, represented by the governor-appointed State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO). In Texas, the Executive Director of the Texas Historical Commission is the SHPO.

CATEGORIES OF NATIONAL REGISTER NOMINATIONS

Properties may be nominated to the Register in one of five categories: district, site, building, structure or object.

A *district* is a geographically definable area, urban or rural, with a significant concentration, linkage or continuity of sites, buildings, structures or objects which are related historically or aesthetically. (Example: Swiss Avenue Historic District, Dallas, Dallas County, an important and relatively intact early 20th century planned neighborhood.)

A *site* is the past location of a significant event, activity, building or structure, usually of substantial archeological interest. (Example: Fort St. Louis Site, Victoria County, established by La Salle in 1685 as a base for exploration and as a defense against hostile natives.)

A *building* is a structure, such as a house, church, barn, store or hotel, created to shelter any form of human activity. The term "buildings" may refer to a historically related complex such as a courthouse and jail, or a house and barn. (Examples: The Magoffin House, El Paso, El Paso County; or Carnegie Library, Cleburne, Johnson County.)

A *structure* is a man-made construction of interdependent and interrelated parts, organized in a definite pattern. It is often a large-scale engineering project. (Example: Waco Suspension Bridge, Waco, McLennan County, the longest single-span suspension bridge in the world when it was built in 1870.)

An *object* is a material thing of functional, aesthetic, cultural, historical or scientific value. It may be movable by nature or design, yet related to a specific setting or environment. (Example: The 1877 barque *Elissa*, a sailing vessel, Galveston Island.)

The categories listed above may also be combined into a single multiple resource or thematic nomination to the National Register. A multiple resource nomination includes all historic and/or prehistoric properties within a given geographic area (such as a county or city) which are eligible for nomination. (Example: Historic Resources of Salado, Bell County.) The thematic nomination includes groups of properties related to each other by association or type. (Examples: The El Paso Commercial Buildings designed by renowned architect Henry Trost, or the Norwegian farmsteads in Bosque County.)

CRITERIA FOR EVALUATION

Official National Park Service criteria stipulate that properties to be listed in the National Register must possess "significance in American history, architecture, archeology and culture" and "integrity of location, design setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and associations...." Properties must also be "associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history," **OR** "associated with the lives of persons significant in our past," **OR** "embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction," **OR** "have yielded, or be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history."

Certain properties are NOT ordinarily considered eligible for inclusion in the National Register. These include cemeteries, birthplaces or graves of historical figures, structures that have been moved from their original locations, reconstructed historic buildings, properties primarily commemorative in nature, structures that have had unsympathetic or inappropriate modifications and properties that have achieved significance within the last 50 years.

NOMINATION PROCEDURES IN TEXAS

Listing in the National Register of Historic Places is a highly selective process by which properties are evaluated in terms of their architectural, historical and/or archeological significance and integrity. Information and documentation required by the Keeper of the National Register is very specific, and the obligation for providing a fully-documented nomination rests with the applicant.

The usual steps for National Register listing are:

1) Send snapshots (preferably black and white) of the property and basic information regarding its significance. For nominations based primarily upon architectural or historical significance, be sure to include the dates of construction, persons or events of note associated with the property and information on substantial changes (past or planned). The National Register staff will conduct a preliminary review and, if possible, schedule a site visit. A consultation between the applicant and staff will subsequently be arranged.
2) Submit a fully documented and completed National Register Nomination Form filled out in accordance with the Texas Historical Commission and National Park Service guidelines. Non-returnable supporting materials include photographic documentation—both prints and slides; a site plan location map to scale; and notarized legal description of property boundaries. Upon receipt of the completed Nomination Form with supporting materials, the property will be scheduled for the next available meeting of the State Review Board. Please note that nominations must be received by the Texas Historical Commission at least 60 days in advance of the meeting date to comply with the legal notification requirements.
3) The State Review Board, a citizens committee of experts in the field of Texas architecture, history, archeology and related disciplines, meets in open session to evaluate each nominated property according to the criteria established by the Department of the Interior. If recommended for homination to the National Register, the State Historic Preservation Officer will forward the nomination to the National Park Service in Washington, D.C. for final decision.

To date, more than 800 Texas properties have been listed in the National Register of Historic Places. For additional information concerning the nomination process or the many related programs benefiting properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places, please contact:

National Register Department
Texas Historical Commission
P.O. Box 12276
Austin, TX 78711
512/463-6094

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MARKER QUESTIONS ND ANSWERS

Q. Where can I get examples of narratives used in marker applications?
A. Check with your county historical commission, or contact the State Marker Program of the THC for a sample history. If you are in Austin, you can review microfilmed marker files in the Hoblitzelle Data Center of the THC.

Q. Can I have my name included in the marker text?
A. The State Marker Committee feels marker texts should be reserved for historical information only. Policy number 11 says that no individual may be included in the text until 20 years after his/her death. In addition, policy number 24 says neither owners nor restorers of a building are to be included in the text. Information of that nature can be incised on the base or back of the marker, or can be included in a supplemental plaque (see order form).

Q. What are the tax benefits for properties with a marker?
A. There are no tax benefits for marker properties, unless your city has adopted ad valorem benefits for certified historic structures. Check with your city manager's office.

Q. Does the THC have money for restoring old buildings?
A. The THC does administer some grant programs. For details, contact the Architecture Division.

Q. What is a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark (RTHL)?
A. The RTHL designation is a special status that is automatically invoked when a building marker is approved by the State Marker Committee (see policy numbers 13-18). Larger subject markers may also include the RTHL designation, if requested by the owner.

Q. Can a building that has been moved be designated a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark?
A. No; however, a relocated structure might be eligible for a subject marker if its history and architectural integrity warrant, and provided there is proof the move was required (see policy number 14).

Q. If my building has a marker, do I have to open it for tours?
A. No.

Q. What if a marker has been vandalized?
A. First, contact your police or sheriff's office. Second, if you want the marker replaced, you should follow the normal procedures for ordering. This means that funds will need to be submitted for the replacement marker.

Q. What if there is an error on a marker?
A. Contact your county historical commission and provide them with documentation. If the county feels the marker should be changed, you should follow the regular ordering procedures. Again, funds will need to be submitted. There is no state money for the replacement of damaged or incorrect markers.

Q. Does a marker protect a cemetery?
A. No. Cemeteries in Texas are protected under separate laws. Contact your county attorney for information about the laws, or write the THC for a reference guide on preserving historic cemeteries.

Q. How do we mark archeological sites?
A. Every precaution should be taken to assure that no archeological sites are disturbed as a result of the information on a marker. Such markers should not be near the site, if possible. For example, a marker could be placed on a highway, hundreds of yards from the site. The marker text could be worded so as not to give directions, such as "Near this site . . .," or "In this vicinity . . . ."

Q. Does the State Marker Committee meet to review applications?
A. No, reviews are handled by mail to save time and travel expenses.

Q. What are the age requirements for the following subjects: Structures, institutions, events, graves, people in subject markers?
A. Structures— 50 years, if being considered for the RTHL designation; Institutions— 2/3 of the age of the community, or 100 years; Events— 30 years; Graves— 20 years after death; People in subject markers— 20 years after death.

Q. Why is private money used for markers?
A. The state appropriates money only for part of the administration of the marker program. With an increasingly tight state budget, we are now required to finance a portion of the program with marker funds, and the remainder of the cost represents the actual foundry work. Because private funds are used for part of the process does not mean that markers are owned by individuals; they are still *state* markers.

Q. Are there any restrictions on where a marker is to be placed?
A. Yes. Markers should be placed in conspicuous places that can be easily reached by the public. Markers should not be placed inside buildings or on private land, if possible.

Q. How can I recognize those individuals that assisted on a marker project?
A. First, you may want to purchase a replica or medallion paperweight (see order form). Or, you might want to give certificates (also on order form).

Q. How long does it take to get a marker?
A. The marker process takes *at least* six months, but usually averages about nine months.

Q. Can we order our marker for a specific date?
A. Yes, provided it is at least six months after the time the marker application is received in Austin and provided the staff is given six months' notice of the proposed date.

Q. Do I send photos with the application?
A. While photographs add much to an application, they are not necessary unless you are applying for a building marker. In that case, you must submit a historic photo and clear, black-and-white photos of each side of the structure.

Q. Who is the sponsor of the marker?
A. The sponsor is considered the individual or group that is paying for the foundry costs.

There may be other questions concerning markers. Please feel free to contact the State Marker Program of the Texas Historical Commission, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, TX 78711.

(4) when better public access results.

(b) Written permission. Relocation shall be with the written consent f the Texas Historical Commission, given through the office of the xecutive director.

(c) Supplemental plate. In cases where a marker's text will be revised by reason of the relocation, a supplemental plate may be required by the ommission.

21. **Private, State-approved Markers.** Privately installed markers that meet state marker requirements may be recognized by the State Marker Committee as Private, State-approved Markers, and may be sted in commission publications.

22. **Significance of Marker Topics.** No topic is to be considered for istorical commemoration for its amusement value alone. There must be inherent significance over and above the matter of popular appeal.

23. **Marker Inscriptions.** The State Marker Committee is the final uthority on the wording, spacing, and style of marker inscriptions.

24. **Restraint on Including Owners or Restorers in Marker Text.** Neither restorers nor owners of historic structures may be named in the ext of an Official Texas Historical Marker awarded to the structure.

25. **Replacement of Markers.** When the replacement of an historical arker is necessary because it has been damaged or stolen, or because it contains factual errors, the topic or structure shall meet marker criteria and policies in effect at the time of replacement.

fficial Texas Marker Policies were adopted by the Texas Historical ommission on May 3, 1984.

RESEARCH GUIDELINES

While there are many different approaches to writing history, good research is essential to a comprehensive narrative. Research rovides the answers to questions, such as who, what, when, here, and how. The following items are listed as *general guidelines for research*; you can adapt them to fit your particular pic. If you would like more specific guidelines, contact your unty historical commission or the marker staff at the THC.

WHO?

* Who were the individuals involved with the topic?
  What were their names?
  What were their dates of birth and death?
* Give details of their lives (place of birth, education, etc.) and their military, civic, or business service.
  What was the significance of their contributions?
* If your topic deals with prehistory, describe the lifestyle of the people involved.

HAT?

* Give the names of associated events or institutions.
* Give earlier names, or describe earlier events that led to the present topic.
  Describe affiliations, such as Masons, Southern Baptist, or Rosenwald School.
  What were the underlying causes or patterns of development?

HEN?

* What period of time did the topic cover? When did it begin and when did it end?
  What were the earlier institutions, events, or individuals that were influential?
* Place the topic in a context; what other events were taking place at the same time in the state or the region?

HERE?

* Give specific information about the location of events or sites associated with the topic.
  Give information about former locations of an institution.

HOW?

* Describe the development of the topic.
* Describe how the topic influenced the community or the region.
* Give the significance of the topic to your county or to the state.

In addition to the above, if you are researching a building, be sure to include information about the builder, the occupants, and the architecture.

Documentation

Histories submitted with marker applications are required to include footnotes and bibliographies. This allows the marker staff to authenticate information, but it also helps researchers who use the THC files. For an example of footnotes, consult sources such as the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*, the *West Texas Historical Association Year Book*, or the *East Texas Historical Journal*.

Bibliographies should be an alphabetical listing of the sources used to compile your history. Examples can be found in writing manuals, or you can contact the THC State Marker Program and request a reference guide entitled "Documenting Local History."

CRITERIA FOR RECORDED TEXAS HISTORIC LANDMARKS

The Recorded Texas Historic Landmark (RTHL) designation is awarded to those structures over 50 years of age deemed worthy of preservation for their architectural and historical associations. In reviewing applications for this designation, the staff considers not only the historical persons or events associated with the structure, but also the architectural integrity of the building. The structure should maintain its appearance from its period of historic significance and should be an exemplary model of preservation. Historic photographs are a crucial part of any application for this designation.

In no case can a structure be considered for the RTHL designation if it has been moved in the past 50 years or if artificial (aluminum, asbestos, vinyl, etc.) siding has been applied to its exterior. Other items, or a combination of the items listed below, may prohibit the building from being designated a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark:

1. Sandblasting.
2. Removal of architectural features.
3. Inappropriate signage.
4. Altering grounds in such a way as to destroy archeological resources.
5. Major additions to the building that detract from the primary facade or that are made to appear as part of the original plan.
6. Inappropriate roofing material or window shutters.
7. Inappropriate windows (replacing original windows with different styles or with material such as tinted or mirrored glass).
8. Aluminum window frames, doors, or screens.
9. Alteration of steps, skirting, or porch foundations.
10. Inappropriate porch reconstruction.
11. Unsympathetic replacement of mortar on brick or stone buildings.
12. Unsympathetic removal of paint; inappropriate colors; painting of brick.
13. Imitating an earlier style that was not part of the building's architectural history.

TEXAS HISTORICAL COMMISSION

OFFICIAL TEXAS HISTORICAL MARKERS GUIDELINES AND APPLICATION FORM

1987 EDITION

MARKER APPLICATION PROCEDURES

1. Read the marker policies.
2. Evaluate the eligibility of your subject based on the policies.
3. If the subject appears eligible, gather specific information and write a complete, concise, footnoted and well-documented narrative history (with a bibliography) of the subject. This written history must be submitted with the application form and must include the author's name and address. An acceptable history will be at least three typewritten pages in length, and can be longer if the subject requires. The history must be submitted on 8½" x 11" plain, white bond paper, and must be typewritten with a good black ribbon because the history will be duplicated for the members of the State Marker Committee. *Please do not bind your narrative history.*
4. If the subject is a structure, you must submit clear, black-and-white photos of all sides of the building, plus a historic photo.
5. County maps delineating the proposed marker site and its relationship to the marker subject(s) are most helpful and should be included if possible (8½" x 11" size, please).
6. Complete the application form (insert) and send the history and form to your county historical commission.
7. *Do not* send money with applications for subject or building markers.

PLEASE DO NOT SUBMIT A SUGGESTED INSCRIPTION. The wording, spacing, and style of inscriptions are technical matters and are controlled by the State Marker Committee. Your preference of subject matter, as shown by the history submitted, will be considered in writing the marker inscription.

Submission of an application does not guarantee that a marker will be awarded. The applicant will be notified of the receipt of the application by the THC. If the submitted history is inadequate, although the topic is worthy of consideration, additional information may be requested. After the State Marker Committee reviews the marker topic, you will be notified of the topic's status. The decision of the State Marker Committee is final.

Generally, nine months are required to process and manufacture a marker. Because of the variables involved, a marker dedication should not be scheduled until the actual marker has arrived.

Information that is not considered strictly historical, such as names of sponsors, may be incised in small letters in the base or on the back of a marker at a cost of 50¢ per character (letters, numbers, and punctuation), plus tax if applicable.

Please note that the state marker program is separate from the federal inventory of historic properties (the National Register of Historic Places). A marker application does not constitute a nomination to the National Register. Further information about the federal program is available through the Texas Historical Commission.

The Marker Process

APPLICANT

researches the topic, writes the history, fills out the application, and submits it to the . . .

COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

which may ask for additional information. If approved by the county commission, the application is signed by the chairman and forwarded to the . . .

THC MARKER PROGRAM STAFF

which may request additional information. When all the material is in order and the staff review is completed, the application will be mailed to the . . .

STATE MARKER COMMITTEE

which will either approve or reject the topic. If approved, the application is sent to the . . .

THC MARKER WRITER

who prepares a suggested inscription. The text is then sent to the . . .

COUNTY HISTORICAL COMMISSION

and the applicant for approval. If changes are suggested, the marker writer will prepare a new inscription. Once approved, the text is sent to the . . .

FOUNDRY

where the marker is set up. A "proof" is sent to the THC, where a final check for errors is made. After approval, the marker is cast, painted, finished, and shipped, and planning can begin on the . . .

MARKER DEDICATION

TEXAS MARKER POLICIES

1. **State Marker Committee.** All policies and procedures related to the marker process are determined by the State Marker Committee, comprised of members of the Texas Historical Commission appointed by the chairman. The decisions of the committee about the eligibility of marker topics are final. When additional information warrants, the

marker committee may reevaluate a topic that has been previously rejected.

2. **Definition of Official Texas Historical Markers.** Official Texas Historical Markers are those markers and plaques awarded, approved, or administered by the Texas Historical Commission. They include centennial markers awarded by the state in the 1930s, Civil War Centennial markers (1960s), medallions, markers awarded by the Texas Historical Commission or its predecessor, the Texas Historical Survey Committee, and private, state-approved markers.

3. **Documentation.** The basic document governing decisions of the State Marker Committee to grant a marker shall be a comprehensive history of the topic, with footnotes and bibliography as prescribed in the application form. Collections of miscellaneous documents or notes are not acceptable in lieu of a narrative history.

4. **Permanent Archives.** All materials submitted by applicants for Official Texas Historical Markers become part of the permanent archival files of the Texas Historical Commission. They may be used or cited in the commission's publications unless otherwise noted by the applicant or county historical commission.

5. **County Approval of Applications.** The approval of the appropriate county historical commission, where one exists, shall be signified upon every application submitted to the Texas Historical Commission. In the case of counties with no active county historical commission, the approval of the county judge shall be signified upon the application. If the county historical commission rejects or fails to act on an application or proposed marker inscription within 120 days, appeal may be made by the applicant to the State Marker Committee.

6. **Use of Emblems or Logos.** No Official Texas Historical Marker may be fabricated with any emblem, design, or logo signifying another organization. No other emblem, design, or marker size may be used in addition to, or instead of, those offered by the Texas Historical Commission. Medallion logos are the property of the commission and may not be used for commercial advertising or be copied for the use of any other agency, association, corporation, or individual.

7. **Response Required of Applicant.** When an Official Texas Historical Marker is proposed, whether for a structure, event, person, institution, site, or any other topic, the applicants shall comply with the regulations of the Texas Historical Commission as set forth in these policies. Failure to respond after two consecutive written requests from the commission regarding any part of the marker process can result in termination of the application. Upon termination the commission shall return the application and accompanying history to the applicant. The applicant may reactivate a terminated application and supply the commission with requested information in compliance with marker policies.

8. **Burden of Proof.** The burden of proof for all historic claims rests upon the applicant for a historical marker, and supportive documentation is to be submitted according to specifications in the application form. If the topic or subject purports to be unique (one of a kind, the largest, smallest, oldest, first, etc.), the submission is to include documentation from an unbiased and authoritative source which validates the claim. If oral histories are used in the documentation for a marker topic, the application will indicate the form of the recorded data, whether tape or transcript, and whether or not the data are available to the public; will give the name of the interviewer and interviewee; and will include the date, place, and subject of the interview.

9. **Relative Weight of Data.** Primary source data (writing, publications, or other evidence from the time of the event) take precedence over all documentation in the evaluation of any historical topic. Legal documents take precedence over private papers. Testimony from disinterested and authoritative sources takes precedence over testimony of interested individuals.

10. **Subject Marker Approval.** Subject markers may be approved for institutions (including, but not limited to, churches, schools, cemeteries, businesses, organizations, and ethnic groups) that are at least 100 years old or two-thirds the age of the community with which they are associated, whichever is the smaller figure.

11. **Marking Individuals.** No individual may be mentioned in a marker text until 20 years after his or her death, except in the case of a deceased person of state or national significance, in which case the State Marker Committee of the commission will be the final authority on eligibility. Individuals must be eligible for marking on their own merits, rather than from their association with, or relation to, a historical person. Eligibility for an Official Texas Historical Grave Marker will also be determined by this rule.

12. **Marking Events.** If an event changed the course of state or local history, that event will be eligible for historical marking 30 years after its occurrence.

13. **Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.** Designation as a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark is given to structures that are significant in history and preservation. Such structures are eligible for the landmark status because of architecture, history, or age (50 years old or older). In no case may the landmark status be awarded unless the structure is in good repair. The landmark designation becomes effective when the application is approved by the State Marker Committee.

14. **Relocated Structures.** Buildings that have been moved cannot be considered for designation as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks. Relocated structures may qualify for subject markers if their history and architectural integrity warrant, and if there is proof that the relocation was required. Proof consists of evidence that the relocated building was formally condemned by the state or a political subdivision of the state, or that it was under threat of imminent destruction. The State Marker Committee will be the final authority on the validity of such claims.

15. **Building Markers.** Applications for Official Texas Historical Building Markers are automatically evaluated for designation as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks. At the request of the applicant, subject markers may also be reviewed for the special landmark status. Building markers consist of a medallion and an interpretive plate; one may not be issued without the other.

16. **Permanence of Recorded Texas Historic Landmark Designation.** The status of Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks is a permanent designation, and is not to be removed from the property in the event of a transfer of ownership. The landmark marker awarded to any structure shall remain with that structure and may not be removed or displayed elsewhere.

17. **Restraints to Changes in Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks.** The exterior appearance of structures designated as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks may not be changed appreciably after receiving such designation. If structural changes, including the relocation of the structure, are desired, the applicant will conform to the provisions of Article 6145, Section 12(c), *Vernon's Texas Civil Statutes*, which state that:

> No person may damage the historical or architectural integrity of any structure which has been designated by the Commission as a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark, without first giving 60 days' notice to the Texas Historical Commission. After receipt of the notice, the Commission may waive the waiting period or, if the Commission determines that a longer period will enhance chances for preservation, it may require an additional waiting period of not more than 30 days.

If appreciable or unwarranted changes are observed to have been made on a structure designated as a landmark, the designation and the marker may be withdrawn by the State Marker Committee.

18. **Disposition of a Recorded Texas Historic Landmark Marker.** A Recorded Texas Historic Landmark Marker for a structure that has been destroyed may:

(a) be placed in an appropriate local museum for display with accompanying photos and history; or failing that,

(b) be presented to the county historical commission for use in the promotion of historic preservation or education.

19. **Placement of Historical Markers.** Official Texas Historical Markers are to be displayed in conspicuous places accessible to the public, and in dignified surroundings. Desirable sites are public highways, parks, and city streets where the reading of the marker text will be of educational value. If the site of a commemorated event, structure, or institution is on private property or is otherwise inaccessible to the public, the marker is to be placed in an accessible location as near as possible to the historic site.

20. **Relocation of Historical Markers.**

(a) Causes for relocation. Official Texas Historical Markers may be relocated

(1) when they are the object of persistent vandalism in their original location,

(2) when a more accurate site for the marked event or structure has been determined,

(3) when an extant hazard to viewers of a marker can be reduced or eliminated by its relocation, or

APPENDIX H.

Landmark Preservation Overlay ("LP") Zoning District Ordinance

CURRENT ORDINANCES
ZONING

Section 3-200 Planning and Zoning Commission

A. **Powers and Duties**. In addition to any authority granted to the Planning and Zoning Commission by state law or other ordinances of the City, the Planning and Zoning Commission shall have the following powers and duties under the provisions of these regulations:

10. To gather information and make recommendations to the City Council and cooperate with the Landmark Preservation Commission and similar organizations concerning historic and landmark preservation in the City specifically including, but not necessarily limited to, matters arising out of or related to the Landmark Preservation Overlay ("LP") Zoning District. (Amend Ord 00-103, 9/12/00)

Section 3-400 Landmark Preservation Commission

A. **Powers and Duties.** The Landmark Preservation Commission shall replace the Landmark Preservation Committee, previously appointed by the Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Landmark Preservation Commission shall assume all of the powers and duties previously delegated to the Landmark Preservation Committee consistent with the provisions of this article. The Landmark Preservation Committee is therefore dissolved and its members and alternate members relieved of any further duty, obligation, power and/or authority.

The Landmark Preservation Commission shall have the following powers and duties under the provisions of these regulations:

1. To thoroughly familiarize itself with buildings, structures, sites, districts, areas, places and lands within the City which may be eligible for landmark status.

2. To make recommendations to the Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council relating to whether certain buildings, structures, sites, districts, areas, places and lands should be designated as landmarks through Landmark Preservation Overlay "LP" zoning.

3. To oversee the creation, maintenance, and periodic updates of a Survey of Historic Structures within the City of Arlington that shall be forwarded to the City Council for its adoption. The Survey of Historic Structures shall identify and catalog those resources that have been registered on the National Register of Historic Places; granted landmark status by the Texas Historical Commission or the City of Arlington; or which otherwise qualify as eligible property under criteria for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places, designation as a Texas Historic Landmark or State Archeological Landmark, or designation under the City's Landmark Preservation Overlay "LP" Zoning District. The Survey of Historic Structures shall also include a factual verification of the significance of the structures, land, areas, and districts of historical, architectural, archeological, or cultural value identified and cataloged therein.

4. To review and after public hearing thereon either approve or deny requests for Certificates of Appropriateness and Certificates of Demolition for buildings, structures and sites located in the Landmark Preservation Overlay "LP" Zoning District.

5. To issue an annual report to the City Council concerning the status of landmark and historic preservation efforts in the City and any issues related thereto. The Landmark Commission's failure to issue such recommendations or report in a timely fashion as required by these rules of procedure shall not preclude the City Council from taking action the Council deems appropriate.

6. To formulate plans and programs for public and private action for encouraging and promoting the preservation of landmarks within the City of Arlington.

7. To research and recommend sources of funds for preservation and restoration activities and acquisitions, including federal, state, private, and foundation sources.

8. To provide information and counseling to owners of landmarks.

9. To recommend changes in use where conditions exist under which the required preservation of a historic landmark would cause undue hardship to the property owner.

10. To recommend, when appropriate, the amendment to or removal of a Landmark Preservation ("LP") zoning designation.

11. To undertake such other activities as are necessary to further the interests of historic preservation within the City which do not conflict with the interest or laws of the City or State of Texas.

12. To issue a temporary stay on demolition permits after proper notice and a public hearing thereon for buildings, structures and sites that are fifty (50) years old or older that are not located in the Landmark Preservation Overlay "LP" Zoning District, and which have historical significance. Such temporary stays shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of Section 4.16 of the Construction Chapter of the City of Arlington Code.

13. Actions taken or recommendations made by the Landmark Commission that are subject to review by the Planning and Zoning Commission or the City Council are not binding on those bodies, and the reviewing body may decide a matter contrary to recommendations or actions of the Landmark Commission.

B. **Membership, Appointment and Term of Office.**

1. **Membership.** The Landmark Preservation Commission shall be composed of nine (9) members, all of whom shall be residents of the City of Arlington, Texas, and shall be selected for their outstanding and unselfish interest in civic affairs. All members shall serve without pay and until their successor is duly appointed and qualified. Membership shall be apportioned according to the following fields of expertise or specialized knowledge:

a. Two members shall represent any combination of the following fields or professions:

(1) Architecture;

(2) Banking, finance or economics;

(3) Law;

(4) Real estate; or,

(5) Urban planning.

b. Three members shall have historic preservation experience in restoring older homes/buildings, writing historic marker applications, or participating as members of an Arlington historical or preservation group, society or association.

c. Four members shall be citizens at large.

In the event any of the Places assigned to a particular field of expertise or specialized knowledge identified in subsections a or b, above, cannot be timely filled with a qualified candidate the City Council may appoint citizens at large to fill such places.

2. **Appointment and Term of Office.** Each of the nine (9) seats for the Landmark Preservation Commission shall be assigned a Place number ranging from one to nine. All nine (9) Places shall be filled by appointment in 2000, with Places 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 to expire in 2001. Thereafter, odd-numbered Places shall be filled by appointment in odd-numbered years, and even-numbered Places shall be filled by appointment in even-numbered years. Members shall serve at the will and pleasure of the City Council. The regular terms of office for the membership shall be two (2) years, not to exceed three (3) full terms.

3. **Officers.** The members of the Landmark Commission shall organize and elect their own officers, except the Chairman who is appointed by City Council.

4. **Vacancies.** Vacancies occurring for any reason shall be filled by the City Council for the unexpired term.

C. **Meetings, Hearings and Procedures.**

1. **General.** All meetings and hearings of the Landmark Commission shall be open to the public in accordance with applicable law and shall be conducted in accordance with the procedures set forth in these regulations and rules of procedure adopted by the Landmark Commission from time to time. Any action calling for a formal vote shall take place only at a public meeting. Executive sessions shall not be open to the public and shall be conducted in accordance with the procedures consistent with the statutes of the State of Texas.

2. **Rules of Procedure.** The Landmark Commission shall have the power to adopt its own rules of procedure insofar as such rules are consistent with the statutes of the State of Texas and the ordinances of the City of Arlington, and shall keep a written record of all of its proceedings.

The Historic Preservation Officer of the City of Arlington, or his designee, shall serve as Secretary for the Landmark Commission and shall be responsible for taking minutes of the Landmark Commission's proceedings. The Historic Preservation Officer shall have the duty of care, custody, and control of all records of the Landmark Commission.

3. **Regular and Special Meetings.** The Landmark Commission shall hold meetings regularly at least once in each month within the corporate limits of the City, and shall designate the time and place of such meetings.

The Landmark Commission may hold special meetings as necessary, with all rules for regular meetings applicable. The Landmark Commission Chairman or the Historic Preservation Officer may call such special meetings.

4. **Voting.** Approval of all matters and motions before the Landmark Commission shall require the affirmative vote of a majority of all members of the Landmark Commission present and voting, unless otherwise provided by law or the adopted Rules of Procedure.

5. **Expenses.** Whenever deemed necessary by the Landmark Commission to incur any expenses in the performance of duties assigned to it, an estimate of such proposed expenses shall be submitted to the Department of Neighborhood Services who must obtain approval from the Deputy City Manager. No debts of any kind or character shall be made or incurred by the Landmark Commission, or anyone acting for the Landmark Commission, unless and until such expenditures have been specifically authorized in writing by the Deputy City Manager prior to the time such obligations are incurred.

6. **Quorum.** Five (5) members of the Landmark Commission shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. (Amend Ord 00-103, 9/12/00)

Section 9-600 Landmark Preservation Overlay ("LP") District.

This district shall function as an overlay zoning district, whereby the standards identified in this district are superimposed and shall supersede the regulations of an approved standard zoning district where such district's regulations are in conflict with the provisions of these sections. All regulations of the underlying zoning district classification shall be in effect, except as identified in the "LP" Overlay District regulations set forth herein. The Zoning Map shall reflect the designation of a Landmark Preservation Overlay District by the letters "LP" as a suffix to the underlying zoning district classification.

A. **Purpose and Intent**. The "LP" Landmark Preservation Overlay District is intended to provide for the protection, preservation and enhancement of buildings, structures, sites and areas of architectural, historical, archaeological or cultural importance or value. Specifically, this district has the following expressed purposes:

1. To stabilize and improve property values;

2. To encourage neighborhood conservation;

3. To foster civic pride in the beauty and accomplishments of the past;

4. To protect and enhance the City's attraction to tourists and visitors;

5. To strengthen and help diversify the economy of the City; and

6. To promote the use of historical, cultural and architectural landmarks for the education, pleasure and welfare of the community.

B. **Landmark Preservation Commission.** The City Council shall appoint by resolution a Landmark Preservation Commission to advise and make recommendations to the Planning and Zoning Commission and/or the City Council on matters pertaining to landmark and historic preservation. (Amend Ord 00-103, 9/12/00)

C. **Landmark Preservation District Designation**. The following procedure shall be followed in establishing a Landmark Preservation Overlay District:

1. **Application Process**: An application for an "LP" Landmark Preservation Overlay District may be submitted by the owner or by a representative who has the express written approval of the owner. The public hearing and notification procedures for an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Arlington, Texas shall be followed.

2. **Criteria to be Used in Designations**: The Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council shall consider one (1) or more of the following criteria in establishing an "LP" Landmark Preservation District:

a. Existing or proposed recognition as a National Historic Landmark or Texas Historic Landmark, or entry nomination into the National Register of Historic Places;

b. Identification as the work of a designer, architect or builder whose work has influenced or contributed to the growth or development of the City;

c. Embodiment of elements of architectural design, detail, materials or craftsmanship which represent a significant architectural innovation or an outstanding example of a particular historical, architectural or other cultural style or period;

d. Relationship to other buildings, structures or places which are eligible for preservation as historic places;

e. Existence of distinguishing characteristics of an architectural type or specimen that exemplify the cultural, economic, social, political, ethnic or historical heritage of the City, County, State or Nation;

f. Location as the site of a significant historical event;

g. Identification with a person or persons who significantly contributed to the culture or development of the City, County, State or Nation;

h. A building, structure or place that, because of its location, has become of historic or cultural value to a neighborhood or community; and,

i. The recommendation of the City's Landmark Preservation Commission. (Amend Ord 00-103, 9/12/00)

D. **Use Regulations**. The permitted uses in the "LP" Landmark Preservation Overlay District shall be determined by the underlying zoning district classification. The residential adjacency standards in Article XIII shall apply to nonresidential uses in the "LP" Landmark Preservation Overlay District with the exception of Section 13-200, Screening Requirements at Shared Property Lines, Section 13-300, Residential Adjacency Across a Street, and Section 13-600, Building Materials.

E. **Area and Height Regulations**. The area and height regulations for the "LP" Landmark Preservation Overlay District shall be determined by the underlying zoning district classification.

F. **Parking Regulations**. Special Parking Standards For All Zoning Districts, Section 15-300, shall apply to all properties where parking is required in the "LP" Landmark Overlay District. Minimum parking requirements do not apply to properties located in the "LP" Landmark Preservation Overlay District when:

1. A new use locates within an existing building and does not require more than 30% expansion of said building; and,

2. The Planning and Zoning Commission determines that waiving or reducing the number of parking spaces required would:

a. be necessary to encourage or promote the purposes of the "LP" Landmark Preservation Overlay District;

b. not create an on-street parking problem; and,

c. not constitute a threat to public safety.

G. **Supplemental Regulations.** Buildings, structures, sites and areas zoned "LP" shall be subject to the following regulations:

1. **Certificates of Appropriateness:** No person or entity shall construct, reconstruct, alter, change, restore, remove or demolish any exterior architectural feature of a building or structure located in an "LP" Landmark Preservation District unless application has been made to the Landmark Preservation Commission for a Certificate of Appropriateness, and such a Certificate shall have been granted. The Certificate of Appropriateness Guidelines located in Subsection (f) herein below shall be used to determine the appropriateness of any proposed exterior changes. The term "exterior architectural feature" shall include but not be limited to the kind, color and basic texture of all exterior building materials and such features as windows, doors, lights, signs and other exterior fixtures.

a. **Application Procedures:** Applications for Certificates of Appropriateness shall be made to and on a form furnished by the Neighborhood Services Department and shall include two copies of all detailed plans, elevations, perspectives, specifications, Guidelines Worksheet, and other documents pertaining to the work.

b. **Public Hearing:** Within thirty (30) days of the receipt of a completed application for a Certificate of Appropriateness, the Landmark Preservation Commission shall hold a public hearing. Public notices of such hearing and the purpose thereof shall be published in a newspaper one time at least seven (7) days prior to the date scheduled for such hearing.

c. **Review:** Upon review of the application the Landmark Preservation Commission shall determine whether the proposed work is of a nature which will adversely affect any exterior architectural feature or the future preservation, maintenance and use of the "LP" Landmark Preservation District. The Landmark Preservation Commission shall forward through its Secretary either a Certificate of Appropriateness or its written determination of disapproval and the reasons therefor to the applicant and the Building Official. If the Landmark Commission takes no action within 60 days of receipt of the completed application, a Certificate of Appropriateness shall be deemed issued by the Landmark Preservation Commission.

d. **Changes:** No change shall be made in the plans on which a Certificate of Appropriateness was issued without resubmittal to the Landmark Preservation Commission and approval thereof in the same manner as provided above for processing the original application.

e. **Exemptions:** Ordinary repairs and maintenance which do not involve changes in architectural and historical style or value, general design, structural arrangement, type of building materials, primary color or basic texture and accessory buildings less than 320 square feet, are exempt from the provisions of this section. (Amend Ord 00-103, 9/12/00)

f. **Certificate of Appropriateness Guidelines**

(1) Facades

Recommended

Using original material type, if available, when repairing or restoring the façade

Not Recommended

Creating false facades.

Painting brick that is historically unpainted.

Stripping and staining wood that is historically painted.

(2) Windows

Recommended

Using old window as a guide for the window replacement when replacing entire window. Using the same material (if available). If like material is not available, a compatible substitute material may be used (such as a window that is non-metallic in color) that is as similar as possible to the original window.

Installing interior storm windows with airtight gaskets, ventilating holes, and/or removable clips to insure proper maintenance and to avoid condensation damage to historic windows.

Installing exterior storm windows, which do not damage or obscure the historic windows and frames.

Not Recommended

Changing the number, location, size or glazing pattern of windows.

Cutting new openings for windows, or installing replacement sash, which does not fit the historic window opening.

Changing the historic appearance of windows through the use of designs, materials, finishes, or colors which radically change the sash, depth of reveal, and muntin (the cross pieces dividing the panes of glass) configuration; the reflectivity and color of the glazing; or the appearance of the frame.

Stripping windows of historic material.

Removing or blocking in a window; or replacing a window with one that does not convey the same visual appearance.

Installing new floors or lowering ceilings, which cut across the glazed areas of the windows so that the exterior form and appearance of the windows are changed.

Removing or radically changing windows, such that the overall historic character is diminished.

Obscuring windows with historic trim with metal, solar screens or other material.

(3) Porches and Entrances

Recommended

Using large sheets of glass which are recessed behind the existing scrollwork, post and balustrades (a section of low "fencing" consisting of intermittent supporting posts and horizontal rails with balusters or crossbars in between) for porch enclosures.

Using the remaining feature as a guide for replacement if the porch or entrance is destroyed or deteriorated beyond repair. It may also be restored based on historical, pictorial, and physical documentation or a new design that is compatible with the historic character using the same type materials if the original material type is not available.

Not Recommended

Enclosing the porch or entrance using wood or masonry.

Altering or removing stoops or hand-rails. *

Lowering the porch elevation to grade.

Removing porch railings or replacing railings using a different material type.*

Reconfiguring steps.*

**Unless required by the ADA or other applicable codes.*

(4) Building Site

Recommended

Retaining the historic relationship between building, landscape features and open space, including driveways, walkways, lighting, fencing, signs, benches, plants and trees, berms, and archeological features that are important in defining the history of the site.

Replacing features of the building that are not repairable with a comparable material only if the original type is no longer available.

Leaving rafter tails (the ends of the roof support beams) exposed.

Not Recommended

Replacing historic features with new features that do not convey the same appearance.

Introducing site elements that are out of scale or otherwise inappropriate.

Locating a parking facility directly adjacent to a historic building without physical and visual buffers where automobiles may cause damage to the building or landscape features or be intrusive to the building site.

(5) Additions

Recommended

Designing new additions in a manner that makes clear what is historic and what is new. Additions should be compatible but not identical to the historic structure(s).

Locating the attached exterior addition at the rear or on an inconspicuous side of the building. The setback should be a minimum of 10 feet from the primary façade and should not be more than 50% of the square footage of the existing footprint and 50% of the existing dimension of the primary façade.

Not Recommended

Creating new addition designed such that it cannot be differentiated from the historic building

Using the same wall plane, roofline, cornice height, materials, lap siding, or window type to make additions appear to be a part of the historic building.

(6) Accessory Buildings

Recommended

Locating the attached accessory building at the rear or on an inconspicuous side of the historic building.

(7) Pools

Recommended

Placing swimming pool, spa, etc. in the rear of the historic building so as not to be visible from the front of the building.

Not Recommended

Placing a swimming pool, spa, etc., on the side or front of a historic building such that the addition can be seen from the street.

Displacing historic landscaping.

(8) Wrought Iron

Not Recommended

Installing Wrought Iron Security Bars for Doors and Windows

Installing post and railing as a historical feature replacement on the historic building

(9) Roof

Recommended

Installing a roof that is comparable to the historical features of the home, provided there is not undue financial burden and the roof materials meet current safety requirements.

(10) Colors

Recommended

Using colors which reflect the historic character of the structure.

(11) Storefronts

Recommended

Replacing entire storefront using the deteriorated form as a guideline and using the same material type as the historical feature if the storefront is in disrepair.

Not Recommended

Stripping or replacing historic materials such as: wood, cast iron, terra cotta and brick.

Using substitute material for the replacement parts that do not convey the same visual appearance as the remaining parts of the storefront.

Changing the number of windowpanes.

Changing the number, location, size or glazing pattern of windows.

Removing or blocking in windows

Installing new floors or ceilings, which cut across the glazed areas of the windows.

Altering the size of the storefront.

Replacing the original storefront.

(12) Signs

Recommended

Ground signs as defined in Section 16-300.

g. **Enforcement:** Any person, who does not comply with the Certificate of Appropriateness process, will be in violation of the City of Arlington Zoning Ordinance, Section 1-400. In the event work is not being performed in accordance with the Certificate of Appropriateness or upon notification of such fact by the Landmark Preservation Commission and verification by a Building Official, a stop work order shall be issued by the Building Official and all work shall immediately cease. No further work shall be undertaken on the project as long as a stop work order is in effect. (Amend Ord 00-103, 9/12/00)

g. **Enforcement:** Any person, who does not comply with the Certificate of Appropriateness process, will be in violation of the City of Arlington Zoning Ordinance, Section 1-400. In the event work is not being performed in accordance with the Certificate of Appropriateness or upon notification of such fact by the Landmark Preservation Commission and verification by a Building Official, a stop work order shall be issued by the Building Official and all work shall immediately cease. No further work shall be undertaken on the project as long as a stop work order is in effect. (Amend Ord 00-103, 9/12/00)

2. **Certificates of Demolition or Relocation:** No person or entity other than a State, City, County or Federal government fee simple owner shall demolish or relocate any building or structure located in an "LP" Landmark Preservation District, unless a Certificate of Demolition or Relocation has first been issued by the Landmark Preservation Commission or City Council, as set forth in this subsection.

a. **Application Procedure:** Applications for Certificates of Demolition or Relocation, shall be made to and on a form furnished by the Neighborhood Services Department.

b. **Public Hearing:** Within thirty (30) days of the receipt of a completed application for a Certificate of Demolition or Relocation, the Landmark Preservation Commission shall hold a public hearing. Public notice of such hearing setting forth

the date, time and place scheduled for such hearing and the purpose thereof shall be published in a newspaper one time at least seven (7) days prior to the date scheduled for such hearing. Notice thereof shall also be mailed to all owners of real property within a 200' radius of the subject property, as their ownership appears on the last approved City tax roll, not less than seven (7) days prior to the date set for the hearing.

c. **Review:** In evaluating a request for a Certificate of Demolition or Relocation, the Landmark Preservation Commission shall consider the following:

(1) the architectural, cultural, or historical significance of the building or structure;

(2) the age of the building or structure;

(3) the state of repair of the building or structure in question, and the reasonableness of the cost of restoration and repair;

(4) additions, alterations, changes, modifications and updates to the exterior architectural features of the building or structure that would disqualify it from consideration for registration on the National Register of Historic Places;

(5) the impact, if any, that delaying the demolition or relocation of the building or structure will have;

(6) the contribution, if any, the building or structure makes to a previously designated and recognized historic district and the owner's or any predecessor owner's involvement in the formation or creation of such a district;

(7) the willingness of the applicant to donate or sell the building or structure to a third party;

(8) the potential usefulness or adaptive reuse of the building or structure, including economic usefulness;

(9) the potential market or demand for such a building or structure in its current condition and location;

(10) the purpose that would be served in preserving the building or structure; and,

(11) all other factors it finds necessary and appropriate to carry out the intent of this ordinance.

If, based upon such considerations, the Landmark Preservation Commission determines that the building or structure should not be demolished, the Landmark Preservation Commission's decision shall be forwarded to the City Council for review and final decision. If the Landmark Preservation Commission takes no action within 60 days of the receipt of a completed application, a Certificate of Demolition or Relocation shall be deemed issued.

d. **Conditions for Approval:** In granting a Certificate of Demolition or Relocation, the Landmark Preservation Commission or the City Council must find that

the interests of preserving historical values and the purposes and intent of this ordinance will not be adversely affected by the requested demolition or removal, or that such interests will be best served by removal or relocation to another specified location. (Amend Ord 00-103, 9/12/00)

3. **Omission of Necessary Repairs:** Buildings and structures located in an "LP" Landmark Preservation District shall be maintained so as to ensure the exterior and interior structural soundness and integrity of the landmark and its exterior architectural features.

a. **Determination of Omission:** If the Landmark Preservation Commission determines that there are reasonable grounds to believe that a building or structure or an exterior architectural feature thereof is structurally unsound, the Landmark Commission shall notify the owner of record of the property and hold a public hearing to determine compliance with the provisions of this ordinance.

b. **Mandated Repairs:** If at the conclusion of the public hearing, the Landmark Preservation Commission finds that the building or structure or its architectural features are structurally unsound or are in immediate danger of becoming structurally unsound, the Landmark Commission shall advise the property owner and direct repair of the property. The property owner shall satisfy the Landmark Commission within ninety (90) days of its decision that all necessary repairs and maintenance to safeguard structural soundness and integrity have been carried out and completed. (Amend Ord 00-103, 9/12/00)

H. **Appeals.** Appeals from a decision of the Planning and Zoning Commission or the Landmark Preservation Commission shall be to the City Council. (Amend Ord 00-103, 9/12/00)

APPENDIX I.

Conservation ("CD") Zoning District Ordinance

Ordinance no. _____

An ordinance amending the "Zoning" Chapter of the code of the City of Arlington, Texas, 1987, through the amendment of Article V, <u>Development Review Procedures</u>; providing for a fine of up to $2,000 for each offense in violation of the ordinance; providing this ordinance be cumulative; providing for severability; providing for governmental immunity; providing for injunctions; providing for publication and an effective date

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARLINGTON, TEXAS:

That the "Zoning" Chapter of the Code of the City of Arlington, Texas, 1987, is hereby amended through the addition of **Article V**, **<u>Development Review Procedures</u>, Section 5-550, Conservation District ("CD") Overlay Designation,** so that hereafter said section shall be and read as follows:

<u>Section 5-550 Conservation District ("CD") Overlay Designation</u>

A. <u>Purpose</u>.

This section establishes the procedure to request a Conservation District ("CD") Overlay zoning classification. The "CD" zoning classification, through separate ordinance will provide guidance and design parameters for the redevelopment and revitalization of specific neighborhood and commercial areas.

The purposes of the conservation district overlay designation are:

1. To protect and strengthen desirable and unique physical features, design characteristics, and recognized identity and charm of existing neighborhood.

2. To promote and provide for economic revitalization.

3. To support and promote neighborhood initiated efforts to preserve their quality of life.

4. To promote compatible and sensitive new development and redevelopment.

5. To stabilize property values.

6. To provide residents and property owners with a planning tool for future development.

7. To promote and retain affordable housing.

8. To encourage and strengthen civic pride.

9. To ensure the harmonious, orderly, and efficient growth and development of the city.

Conservation districts are designated as overlays to standard zoning districts. Authorized uses must be permitted in both the underlying zoning district and the overlay district. Property designated as a conservation district may have additional designations such as a historic district. Such property shall comply with all applicable use restrictions.

Separate ordinances are required to designate each conservation district. Ordinances designating each district shall identify the designated boundaries, applicable designation criteria, and design standards for that district and be consistent with any adopted neighborhood and/or city plans.

In the event of a conflict between the provisions of a specific conservation district and the underlying zoning district regulations, the provisions of the conservation district ordinance shall control.

B. <u>Conservation District Designation</u>.

To be considered for designation as a conservation district, the area must meet the following criteria:

1. Be located in an area in which a neighborhood plan has been adopted by City Council and the plan recommends a conservation district overlay.

2. The proposed geographic boundaries of the conservation district must be consistent with the boundaries of the adopted neighborhood plan.

3. Contain a minimum of one blockface (all the lots on one side of a block).

4. At least 75% of the structures in the proposed district:

    a. Were improved at least 25 years ago and are presently improved.

5. Possess one or more of the following distinctive features that create a cohesive, identifiable setting, character, or association:

    a. Scale, size, type of construction, or distinctive building materials.

    b. Spatial relationships between buildings.

c. Lot layouts, setbacks, street layouts, alleys or sidewalks.

d. Special natural or streetscape characteristics such as creek beds, parks, greenbelts, gardens, or street landscaping.

e. Land use patterns, including mixed or unique uses or activities.

f. Contain, abut, or link designated historic landmarks and/or districts.

C. <u>Zoning Change Procedure</u>.

1. **Application Submittal.** A zoning change application for the designation as a conservation district shall be initiated through any one of the following procedures:

   a. Request of owners representing 60% of the land area within the proposed district.

   b. Request of 60% of property owners within the proposed district.

   c. Request of the Director of Community Development and Planning, pursuant to a Neighborhood or City Plan adopted by the City Council or city or community revitalization program.

2. **Application Requirements.** The following will be required from the representatives of the property owners seeking the designation and should be submitted with a zoning change application:

   a. Narrative explaining the uniqueness and/or major contributing characteristic(s) for the proposed district.

   b. Maps indicating boundaries, ages of structures, and existing land use within the proposed district.

   c. Maps and other graphic and written materials identifying and describing the distinctive neighborhood and building characteristics of the proposed district.

   d. List of all property owners (with legal addresses), neighborhood associations, and/or organizations representing the interests of property owners in the proposed district.

3. **Zoning Approval.** Except as modified by this section, the procedures for zoning changes set forth in Section 5-200, Changes and Amendments to

Zoning Ordinance or Zoning map shall otherwise apply to the designation of an area as a Conservation District.

2.

Any person, firm, corporation, agent or employee thereof who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined an amount not to exceed Two Thousand and No/100 Dollars ($2,000) for each offense. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

3.

This ordinance shall be and is hereby declared to be cumulative of all other ordinances of the City of Arlington, and this ordinance shall not operate to repeal or affect any of such other ordinances except insofar as the provisions thereof might be inconsistent or in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance, in which event such conflicting provisions, if any, in such other ordinance or ordinances are hereby repealed.

4.

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

5.

All of the regulations provided in this ordinance are hereby declared to be governmental and for the health, safety and welfare of the general public. Any member of the City Council or any City official or employee charged with the enforcement of this ordinance, acting for the City of Arlington in the discharge of his/her duties, shall not thereby render himself/herself personally liable; and he/she is hereby relieved from all personal liability for any damage that might accrue to persons or property as a result of any act required or permitted in the discharge of his/her said duties.

6.

Any violation of this ordinance can be enjoined by a suit filed in the name of the City of Arlington in a court of competent jurisdiction, and this remedy shall be in addition to any penal provision in this ordinance or in the Code of the City of Arlington.

7.

The caption and penalty clause of this ordinance shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Arlington, in compliance with the provisions of Article VII, Section 15, of the City Charter. Further, this ordinance may be published in pamphlet form and shall be admissible in such form in any court, as provided by law.

8.

This ordinance shall become effective upon second publication as described above.

PRESENTED AND GIVEN FIRST READING on the _____ day of _____, **2006**, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Arlington, Texas; and GIVEN SECOND READING, passed and approved on the _____ day of _____, **2006**, by a vote of _____ ayes and _____ nays at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of **Arlington, Texas**.

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ROBERT N. CLUCK, Mayor

ATTEST:

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BARBARA G. HEPTIG, City Secretary

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
JAY DOEGEY, City Attorney

BY _____

APPENDIX J.

Blank Survey Forms

SUBDIVISION SURVEY FORM

FIELD FORM

Housing Stock

Primary
- ◻ Minimal Traditional
- ◻ Ranch
- ◻ Contemporary
- ◻ other: _____

Secondary
- ◻ Minimal Traditional
- ◻ Ranch
- ◻ Contemporary
- ◻ other: _____

Construction Date Range
- ◻ Short
  ____ to _____
- ◻ Extended
  ____ to _____

Dominate Physical Features

No. of Stories
- ◻ 1
- ◻ 1 ½
- ◻ 2
- ◻ other: _____

Exterior Finish(es)
- ◻ wood siding
- ◻ brick veneer
- ◻ cement asbestos
- ◻ stone veneer
- ◻ vinyl siding
- ◻ aluminum
- ◻ other: _____

Garages
- ◻ detached
- ◻ attached
- ◻ carport

Common alterations
- ◻ new/replacement siding
- ◻ replacement windows
- ◻ replacement doors
- ◻ addition: front
- ◻ addition: rear
- ◻ addition: side
- ◻ addition: roof
- ◻ enclosure: porch
- ◻ enclosure: garage
- ◻ other: _____

Presence of non-residential property types
- ◻ school
- ◻ park/playground
- ◻ religious
- ◻ commercial
- ◻ other: _____

Landscaping Features/Designs
- ◻ ornamental plantings
- ◻ uniform tree plantings
- ◻ common garden areas
- ◻ entrance gate
- ◻ esplanade
- ◻ other: _____

Distinctive Materials and/or Workmanship
- ◻ entrance signs
- ◻ ornamental plantings
- ◻ walls
- ◻ bridges
- ◻ curbs
- ◻ other: _____

Infrastructure
- ◻ utility lines
  - ◻ front
  - ◻ rear
- ◻ street lights
  - ◻ wood
  - ◻ metal

Amenities
- ◻ club house
- ◻ community
- ◻ other: _____

Site Design and Layout
- ◻ uniform setbacks
- ◻ sidewalks
  - ◻ adjacent to street
  - ◻ lawn buffer
- ◻ street markers
  - ◻ metal poles
  - ◻ concrete piers
- ◻ other: _____

OFFICE FORM

General Information
Name: _____

Date Platted: _____

Acreage: _____

No of Blocks: _____

No. of Lots: _____

Typical Lot Dimensions:
Width: _____ uom: ____
Depth: _____ uom: ____

Typical Lot Shape
- □ rectangular
- □ angular
- □ irregular
- □ other: _____

Location (Direction) in City
- □ current: _____
- □ historic: _____

Nearest focal point
- □ industrial
  specify _____
- □ commercial: _____
  specify _____
- □ institutional
  specify _____
- □ other: _____

Major adjoining street/roadways
_____ Direction: ___
_____ Direction: ___
_____ Direction: ___
_____ Direction: ___

Plan/Layout
- □ grid
- □ curvilinear
- □ cul de sacs
- □ circles
- □ other: _____

Access
- □ open (multiple) throughways)
- □ limited throughways)

Alterations to Subdivision Design
- □ street closures
- □ street widening
- □ further subdivision
- □ lot consolidation
- □ new land uses

Marketing

Reconnaisance Survey Form

IDENTIFICATION				CATEGORIZATION			USE	DESCRIPTIVE DATA				
Field ID	*Street Name*	*Dir*	*Number*	*Property Type*	*Property Subtype*	*Form/Plan*	*Current*	*Date*	*Actual*	*No. of Stories*	*Primary Exterior Materials*	*Stylistic Influences*

N/A = not applicable
VAC = vacant
UKN = unknown

Field ID (cont..)	**INTEGRITY ISSUES**	**NOTES**

INTENSIVE-LEVEL SURVEY FORM

Intensive Survey Form

FIELD ID _____

LOCATION _____

PHOTOGRAPHIC DOCUMENTATION			
1		4	
2		5	
3		6	

ORIENTATION OF FRONT
- ☐ north ☐ south
- ☐ east ☐ west
- ☐ other: _____

DECORATIVE FEATURES

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

FOUNDATION TYPE
- ☐ pier and beam
- ☐ slab on grade
- ☐ raised slab
- ☐ not applicable
- ☐ other: _____

FOUNDATION MATERIALS
- ☐ wood
- ☐ stone
- ☐ brick
- ☐ concrete
- ☐ not applicable
- ☐ other: _____

FOUNDATION FEATURES
- ☐ basement
- ☐ skirt wall
- ☐ water table
- ☐ not applicable
- ☐ other: _____

ROOF TYPE
- ☐ gabled
- ☐ cross-gabled
- ☐ hipped (with ridge)
- ☐ hipped (pyramidal)
- ☐ hipped with gables
- ☐ flat/low-pitched shed
- ☐ not applicable
- ☐ other: _____

ROOF MATERIAL
- ☐ wood shingles
- ☐ composition shingles
- ☐ tile
- ☐ metal
- ☐ not applicable
- ☐ other: _____

ROOF FEATURES
- ☐ dormers: gabled
- ☐ dormers: shed
- ☐ dormers: hipped
- ☐ exposed rafter ends
- ☐ knee braces/brackets
- ☐ bargeboards
- ☐ metal cornice
- ☐ brick parapet
- ☐ not applicable
- ☐ other: _____

CHIMNEY TYPES
- ☐ interior
  - number
  - location
- ☐ exterior
  - number
  - location

CHIMNEY MATERIALS
- ☐ brick
- ☐ stone
- ☐ other _____

CHIMNEY FEATURES
- ☐ corbeling
- ☐ hood
- ☐ other _____

PORCH TYPE
- ☐ partial-width
- ☐ full-width
- ☐ wraparound
- ☐ inset
- ☐ entry
- ☐ other _____

PORCH ROOF
- ☐ hipped
- ☐ gabled
- ☐ shed
- ☐ other _____

PORCH LOCATION
- ☐ north ☐ south
- ☐ east ☐ west
- ☐ other: _____

PORCH POSTS/SUPPORTS
- ☐ full height
- ☐ partial height
- ☐ turned
- ☐ square
- ☐ tapered
- ☐ box
- ☐ chamfered
- ☐ other: _____

PORCH MATERIALS
- ☐ wood
- ☐ metal
- ☐ masonry
- ☐ other: _____

PORCH FEATURES
- ☐ balustrade
- ☐ pedestals
- ☐ spindled frieze
- ☐ wood floor
- ☐ other _____
- ☐ other _____
- ☐ other _____

WINDOW TYPES
- ☐ double hung
- ☐ single hung
- ☐ fixed
- ☐ casement
- ☐ other: _____

WINDOW MATERIALS
- ☐ wood
- ☐ metal

PRIMARY DOORWAY/ENTRY
- ☐ single
- ☐ double
- ☐ storefront
- ☐ other: _____

DOOR MATERIALS
- ☐ wood
- ☐ metal
- ☐ aluminum and glass
- ☐ other _____

DOOR FEATURES
- ☐ transom
- ☐ sidelights
- ☐ glazing
- ☐ other
- ☐ other _____

OUTBUILDING(S)
- ☐ garage
- ☐ shed
- ☐ well
- ☐ cistern
- ☐ other
- ☐ other _____

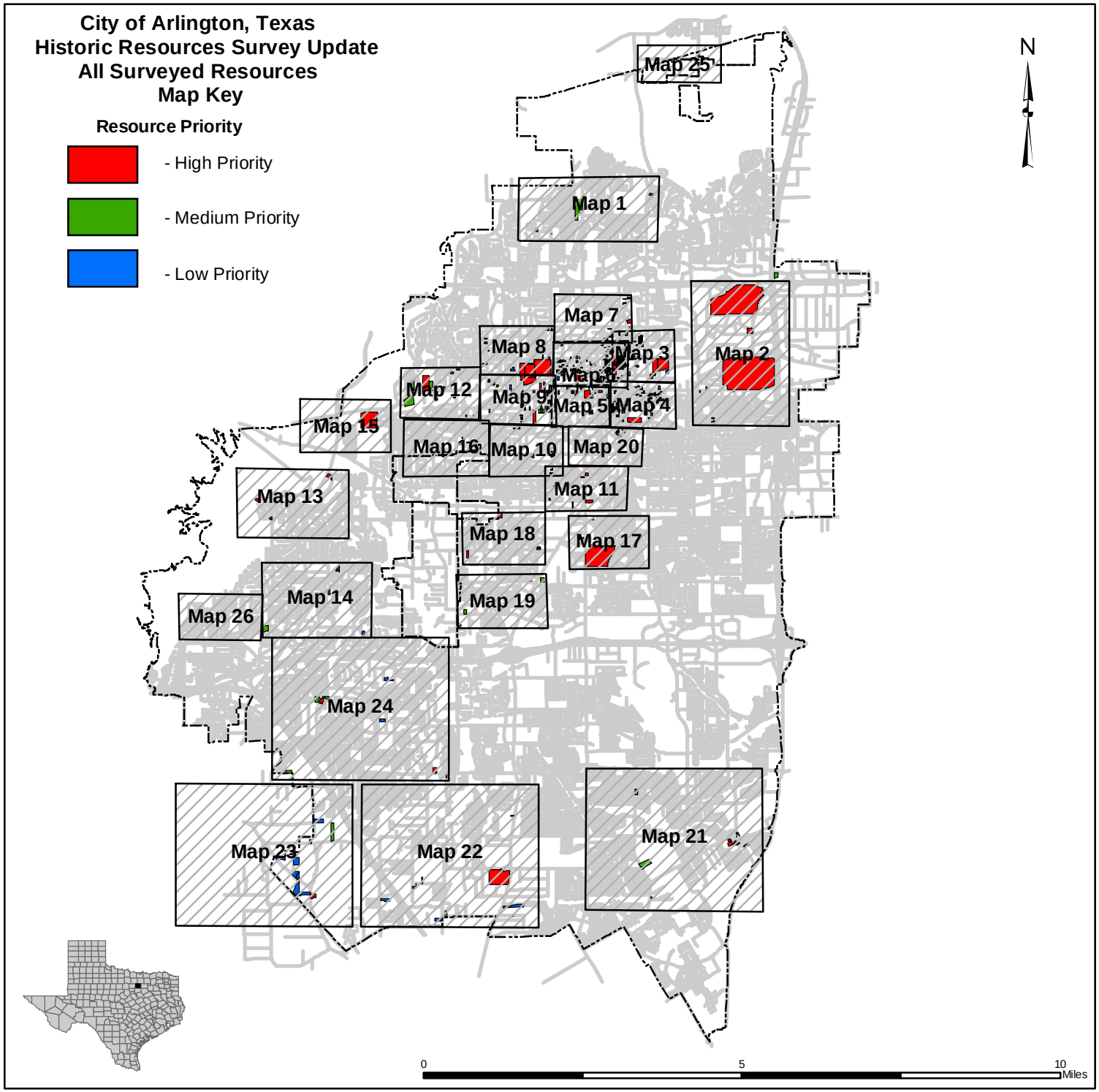
LOCATION
- ☐ corner lot
- ☐ mid-block
- ☐ other _____

SURROUNDINGS / SETTING
- ☐ residential
- ☐ commercial
- ☐ mixed (residential/comm)
- ☐ rural

other _____

APPENDIX K.

Maps of Individual Properties


City of Arlington, Texas
Historic Resources Survey Update
All Surveyed Resources
Map Key
Resource Priority
- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority
N
Map 1
Map 2
Map 3
Map 4
Map 5
Map 6
Map 7
Map 8
Map 9
Map 10
Map 11
Map 12
Map 13
Map 14
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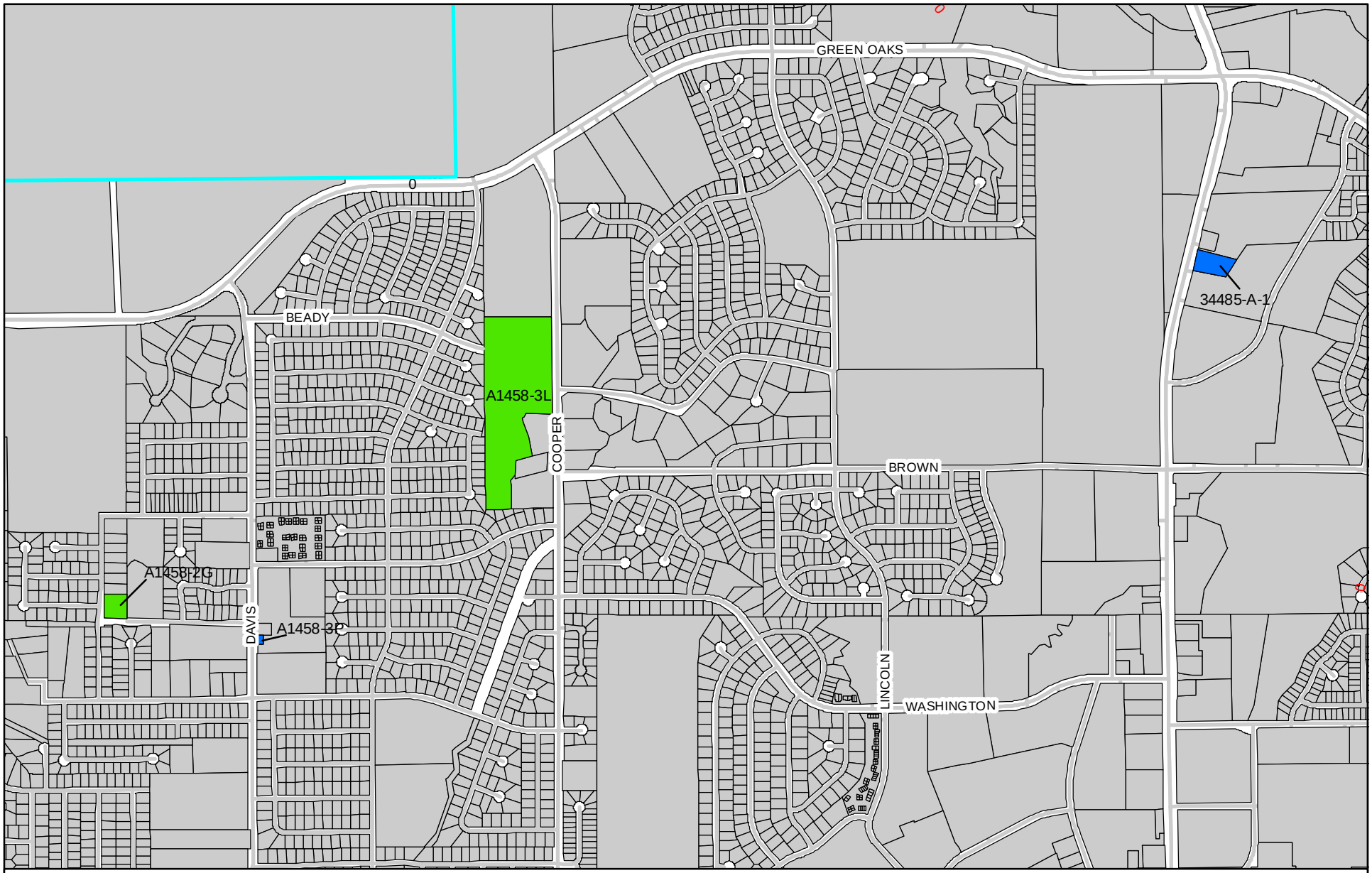
5
10
Miles



City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resources Survey Update
All Surveyed Resources - Map 1
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 175 350 700 1,050 1,400 Meters

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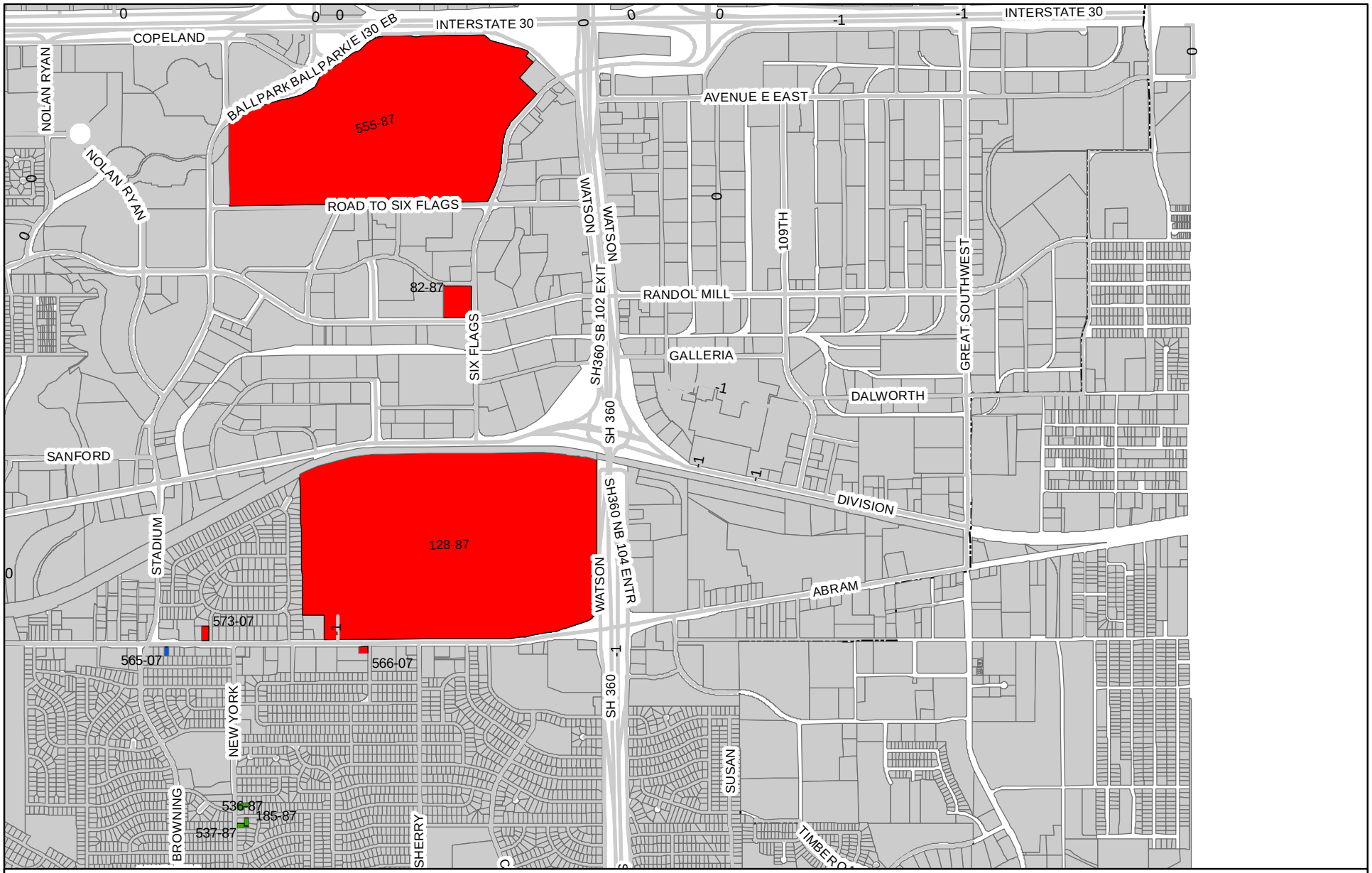

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All Surveyed Resources - Map 2
Resource Priority

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- Low Priority

0 275 550 1,100 1,650 2,200 Meters

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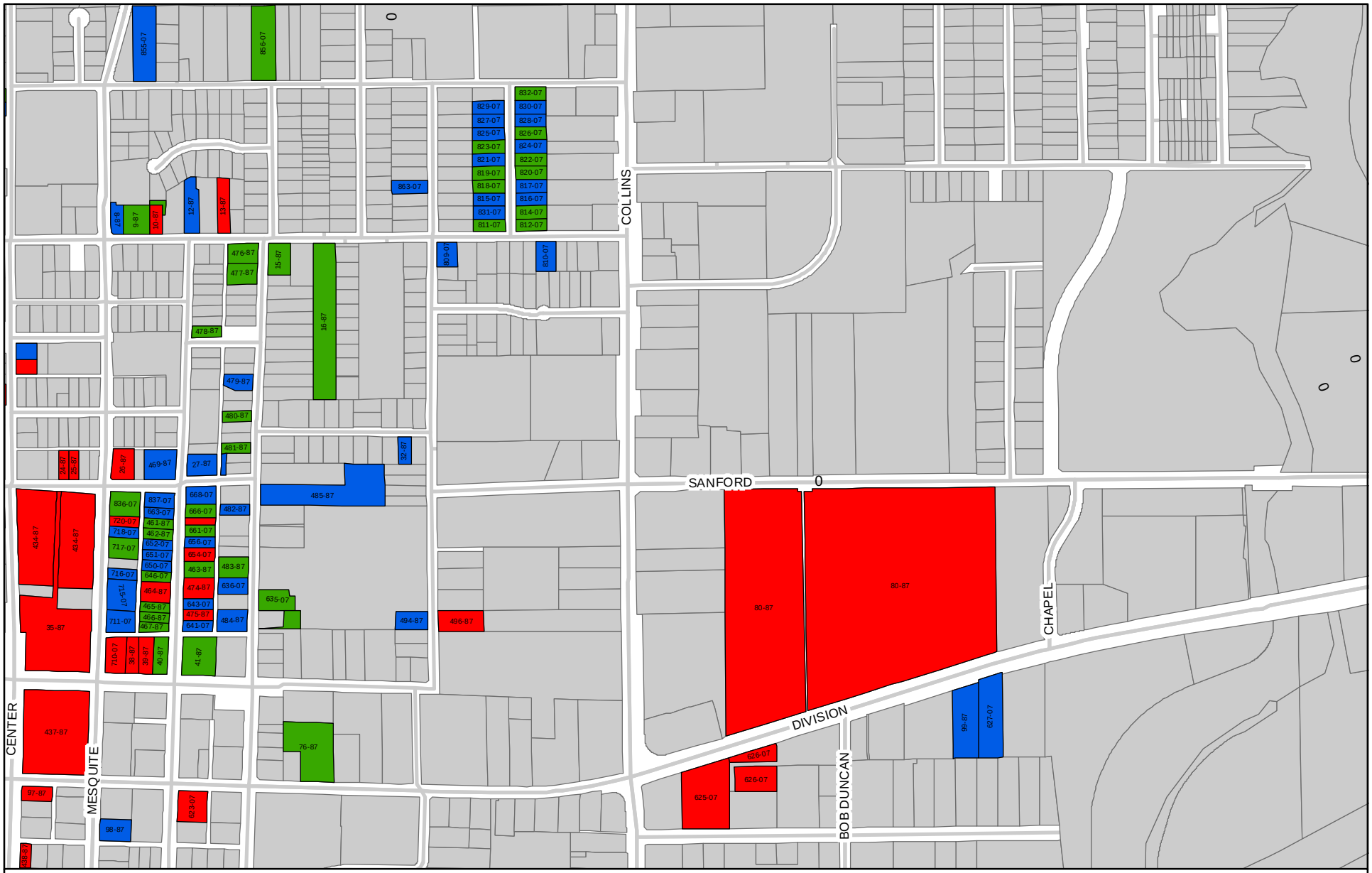

City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resources Survey Update

All Surveyed Resources - Map 3

Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 100 200 400 600 800 Meters

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All Surveyed Resources - Map 4
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 100 200 400 600 800 Meters

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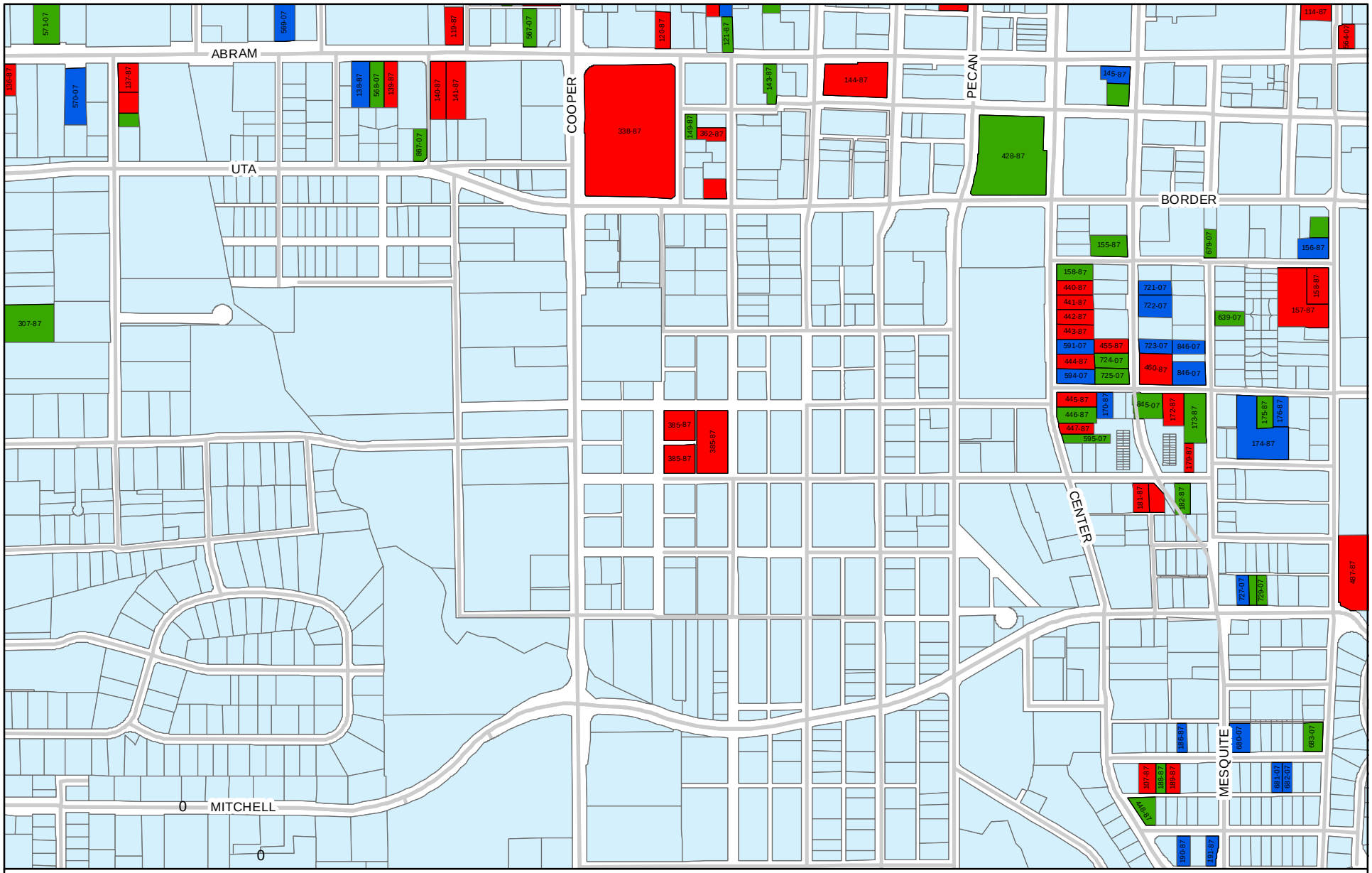

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All Surveyed Resources - Map 5
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

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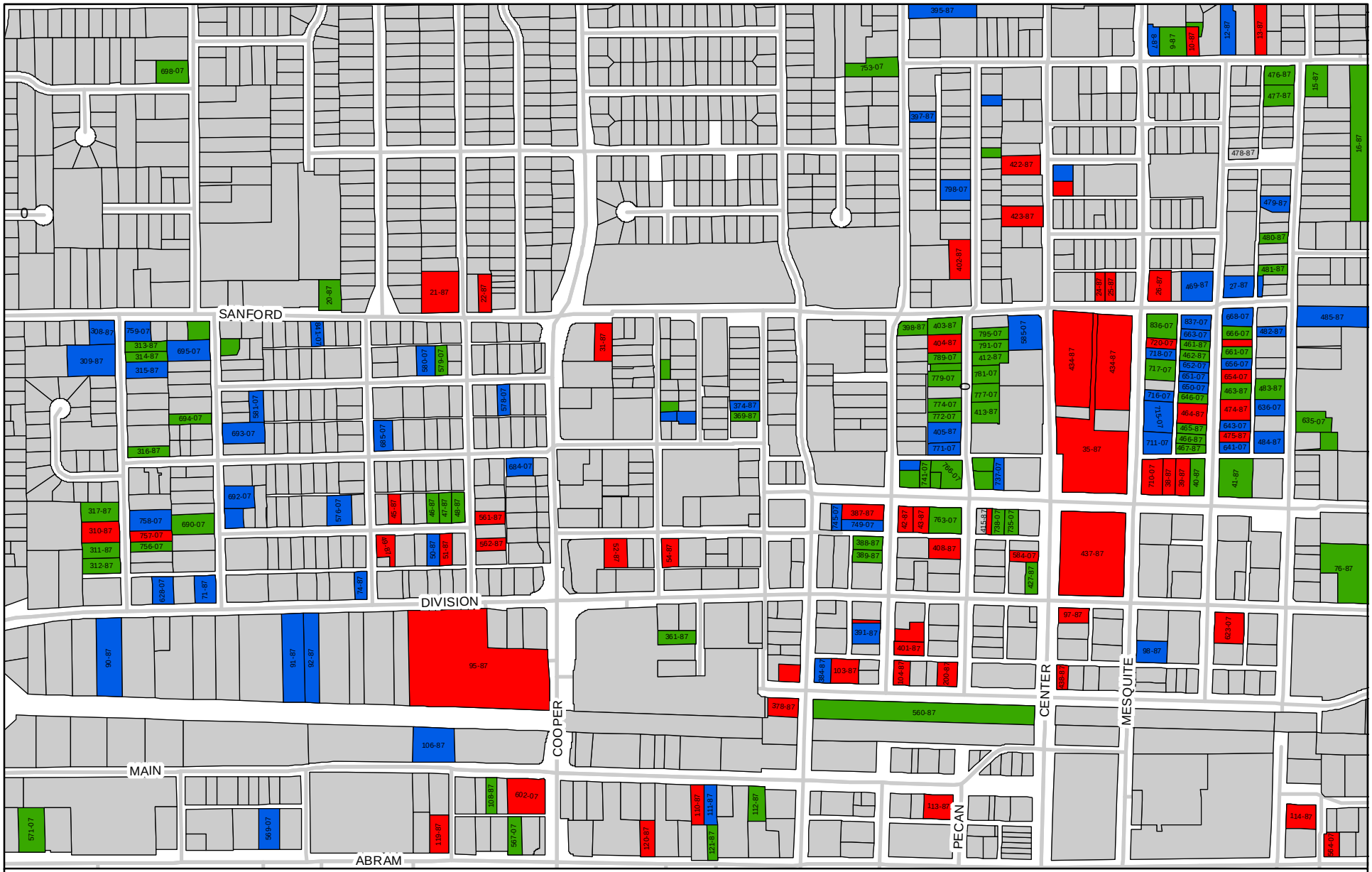

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All Surveyed Resources - Map 6
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

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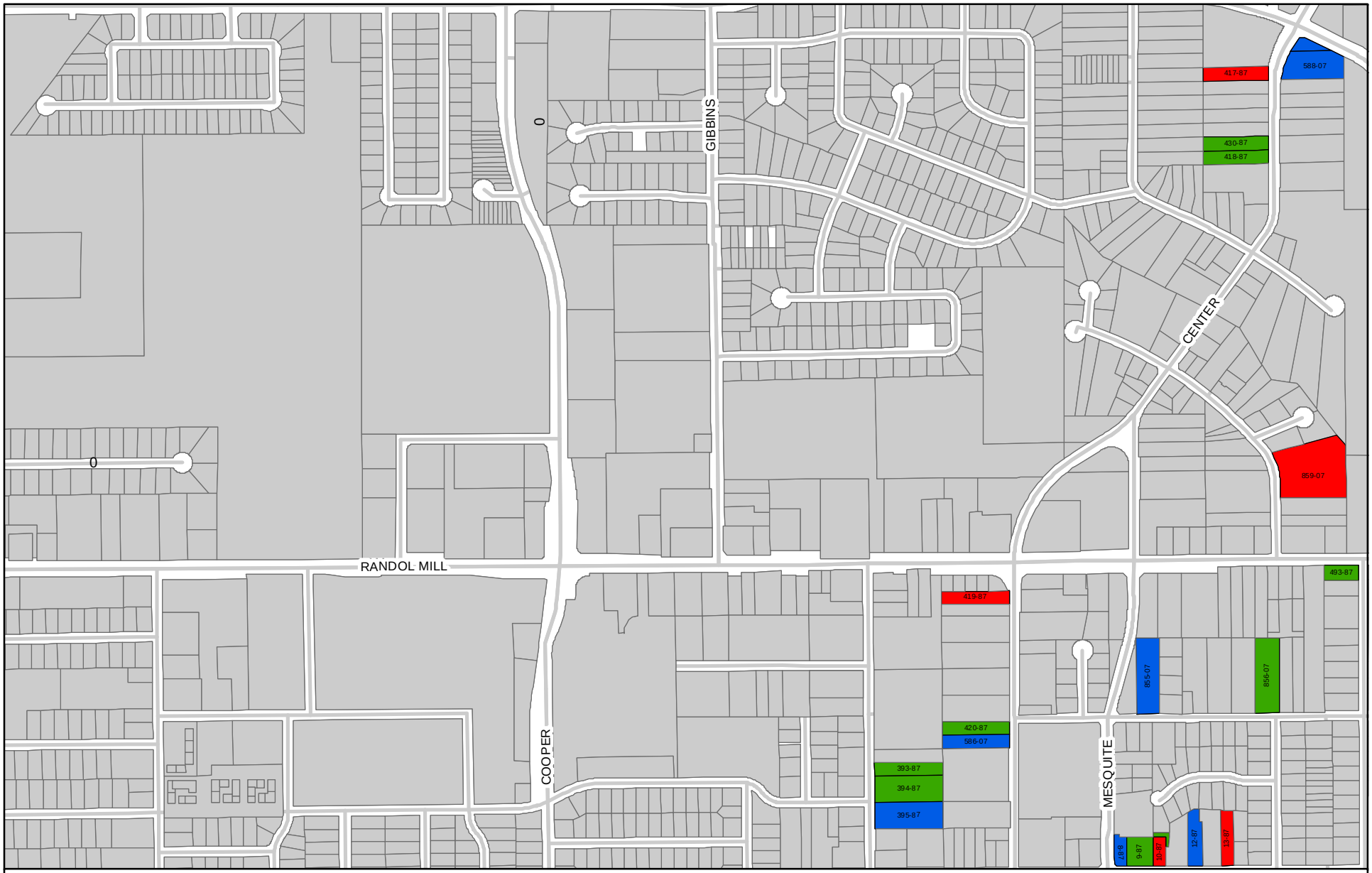

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All Surveyed Resources - Map 7
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

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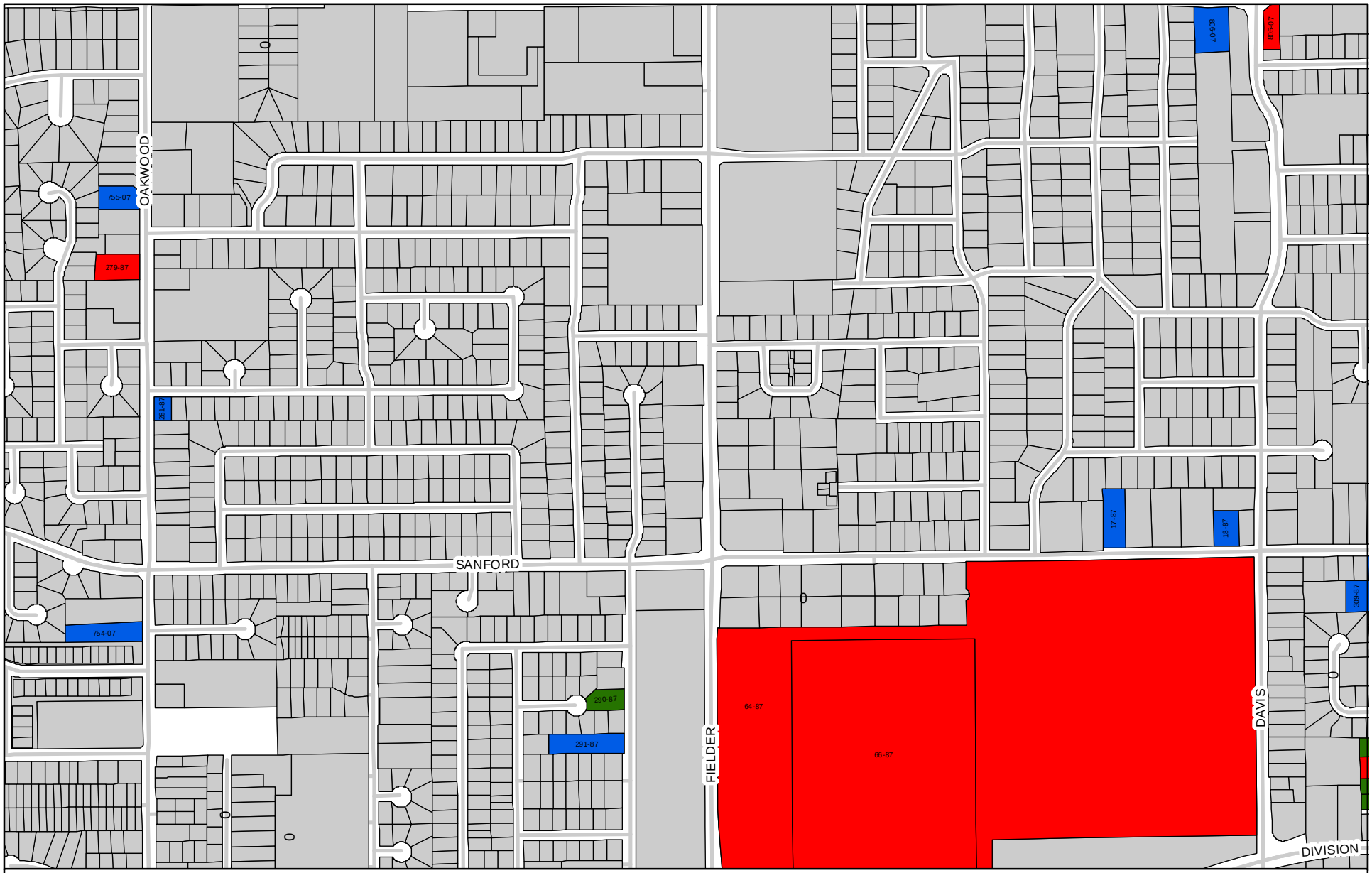

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All Surveyed Resources - Map 8
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

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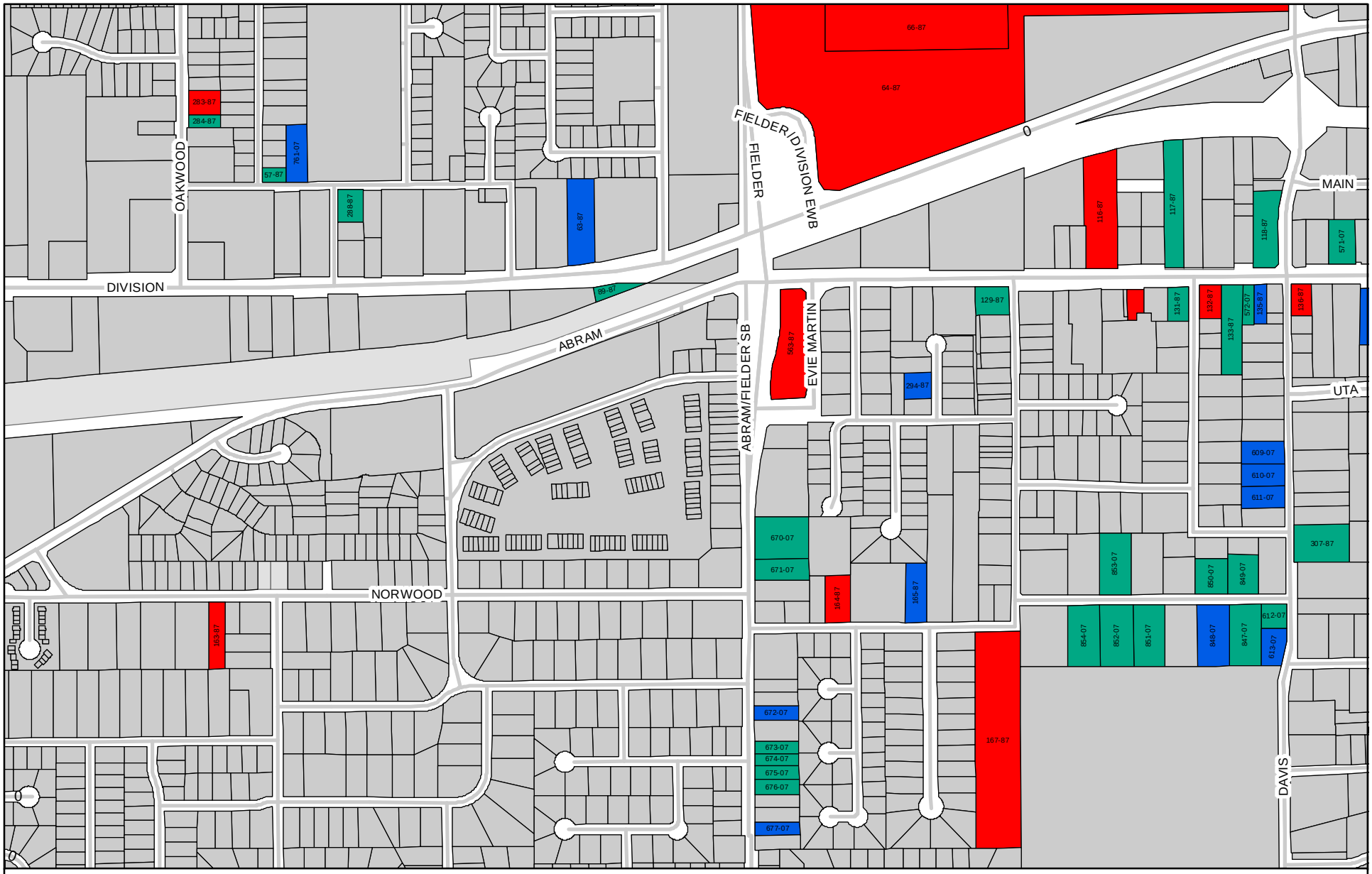

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Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

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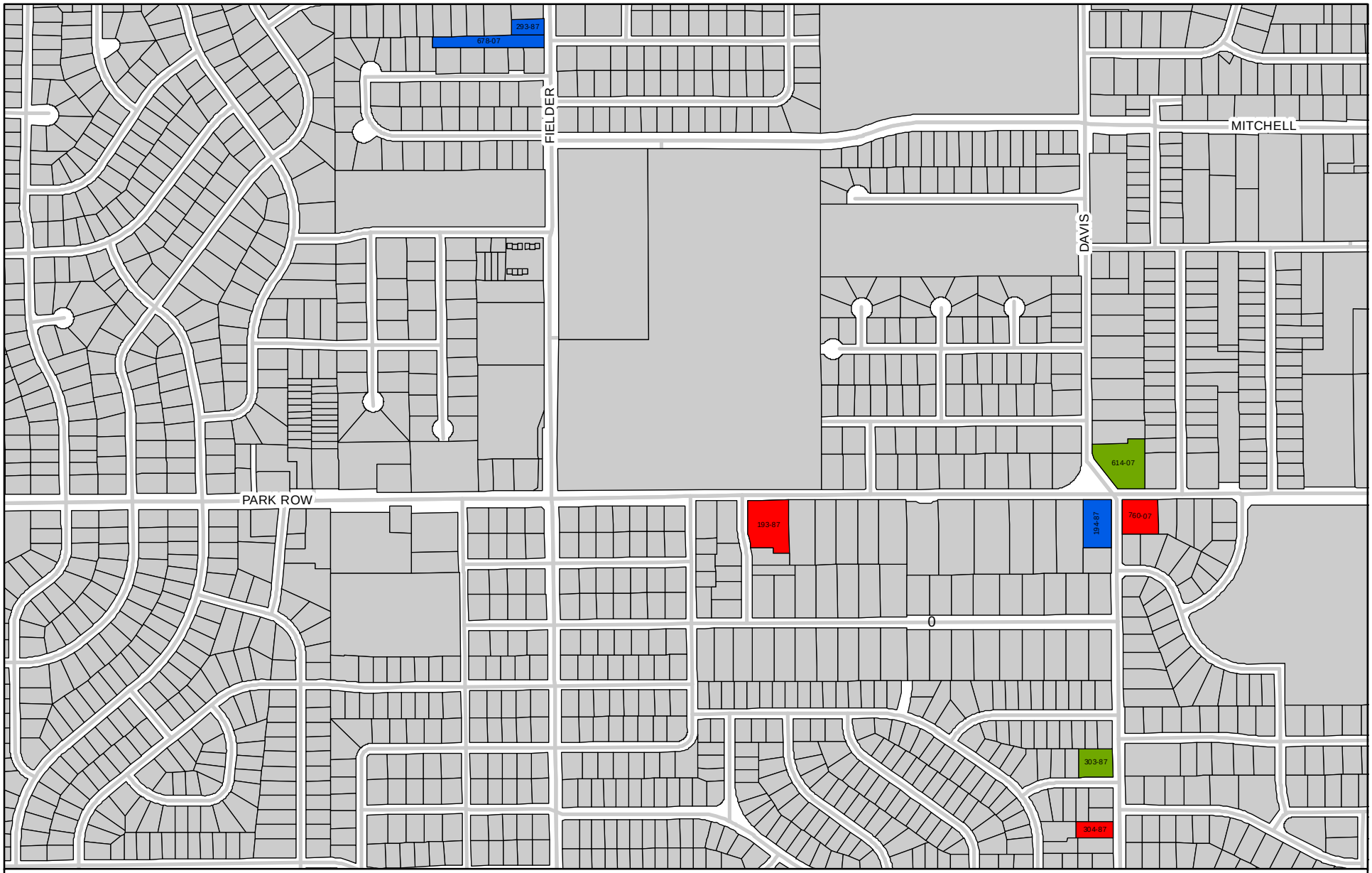

City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resources Survey Update

All Surveyed Resources - Map 10

Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 100 200 400 600 800 Meters

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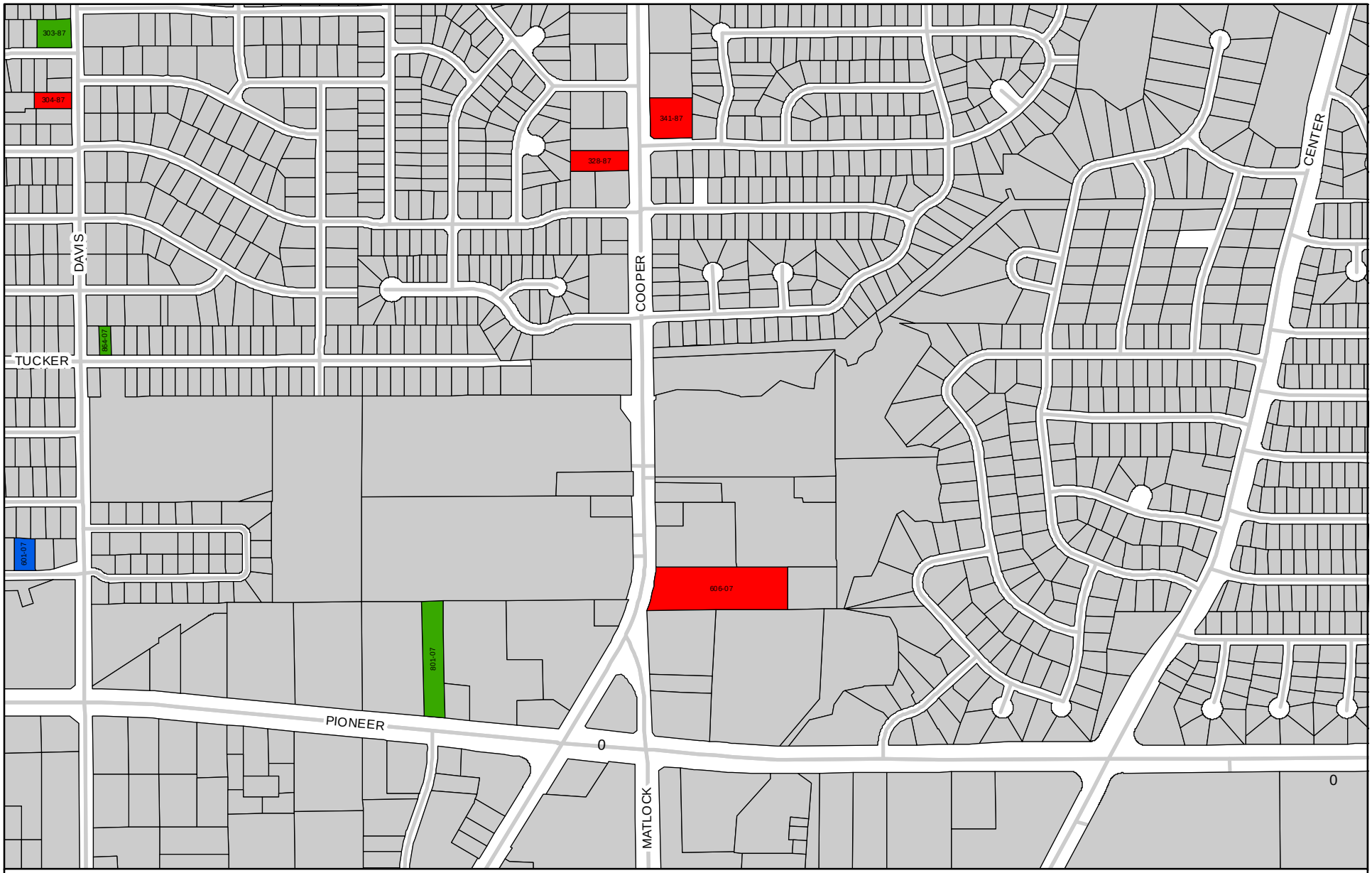

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Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 100 200 400 600 800 Meters

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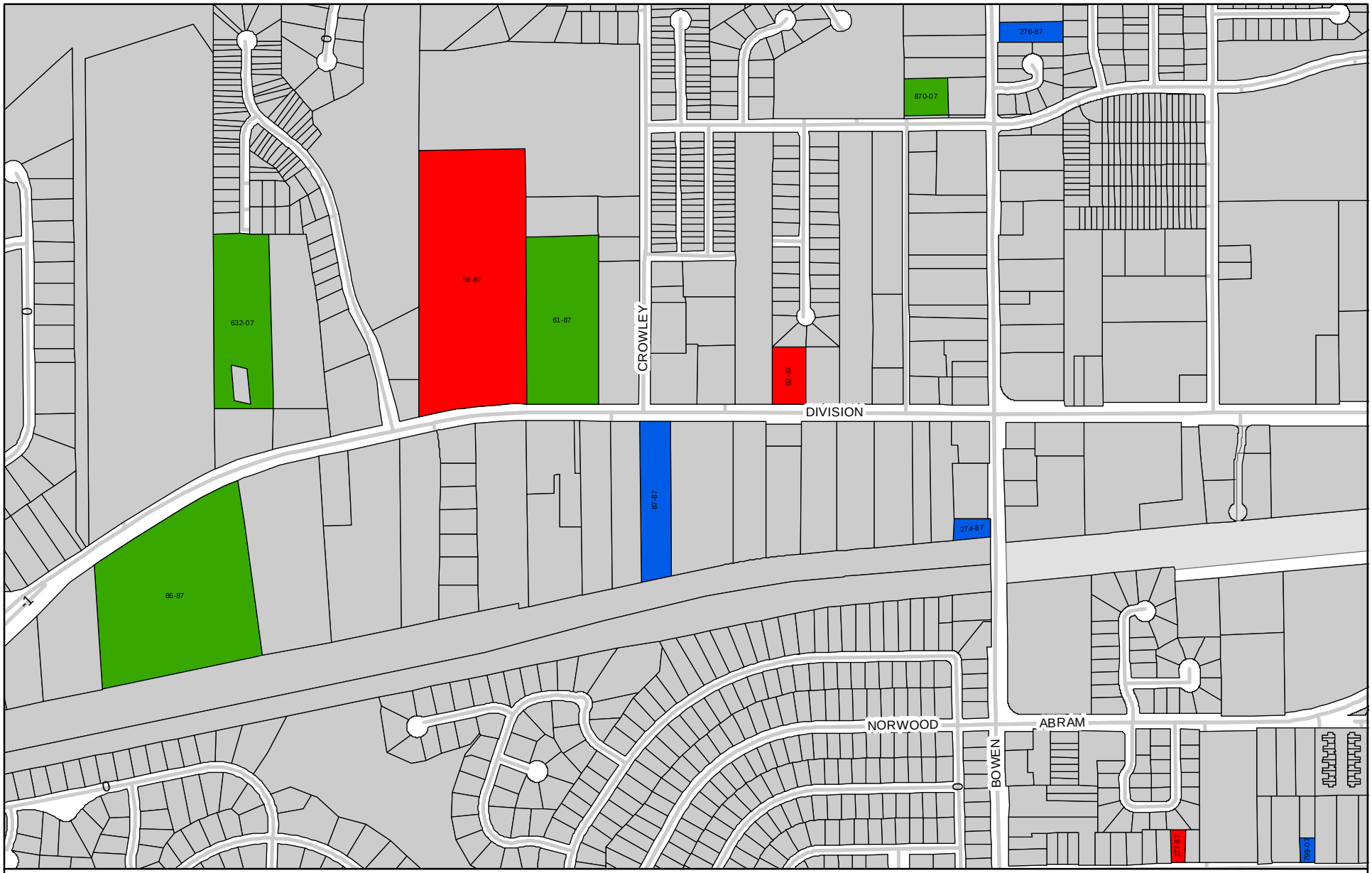

City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resources Survey Update
All Surveyed Resources - Map 12
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 100 200 400 600 800 Meters

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City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resources Survey Update
All Surveyed Resources - Map 13
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 125 250 500 750 1,000 Meters

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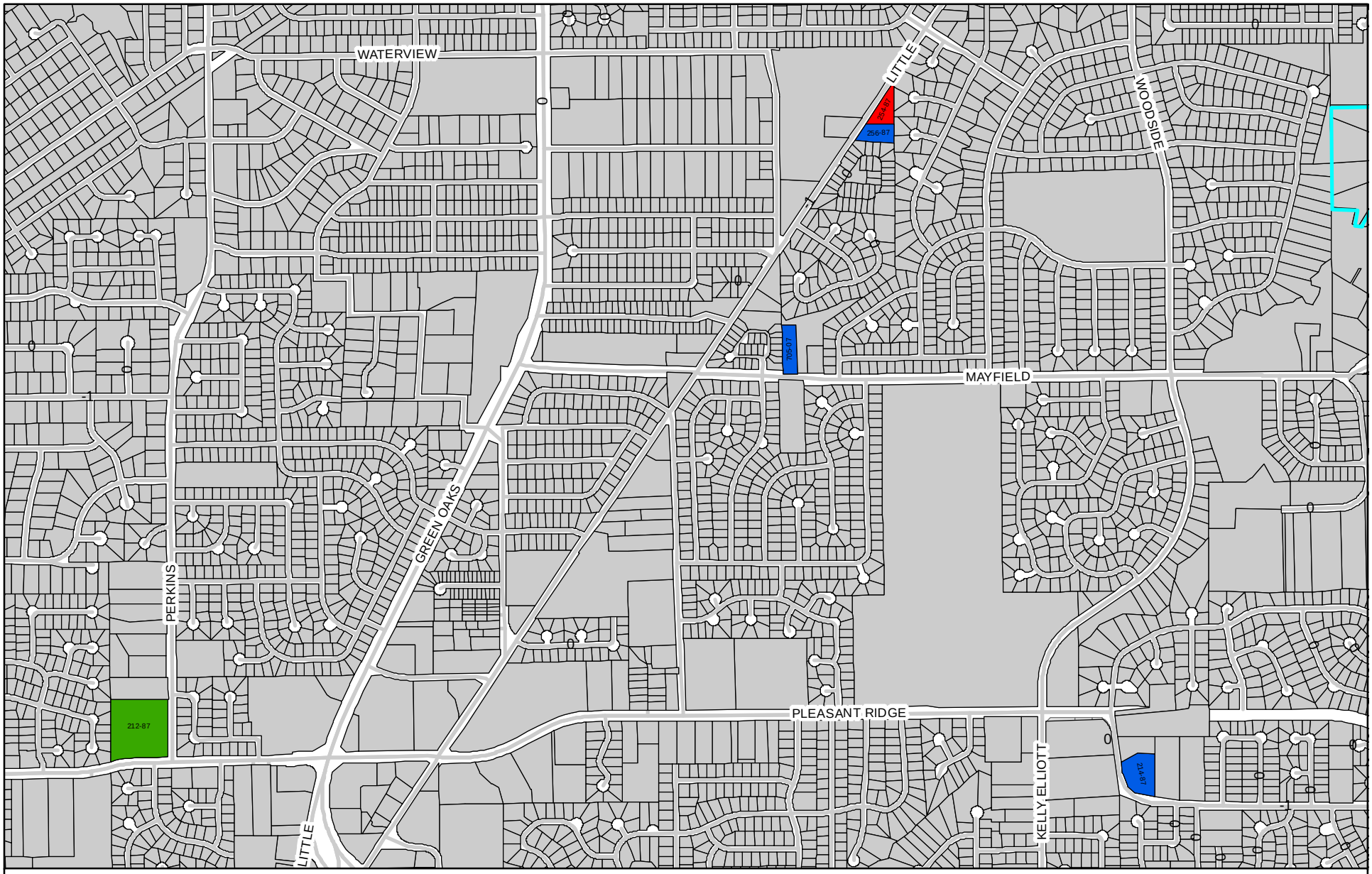

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All Surveyed Resources - Map 14
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

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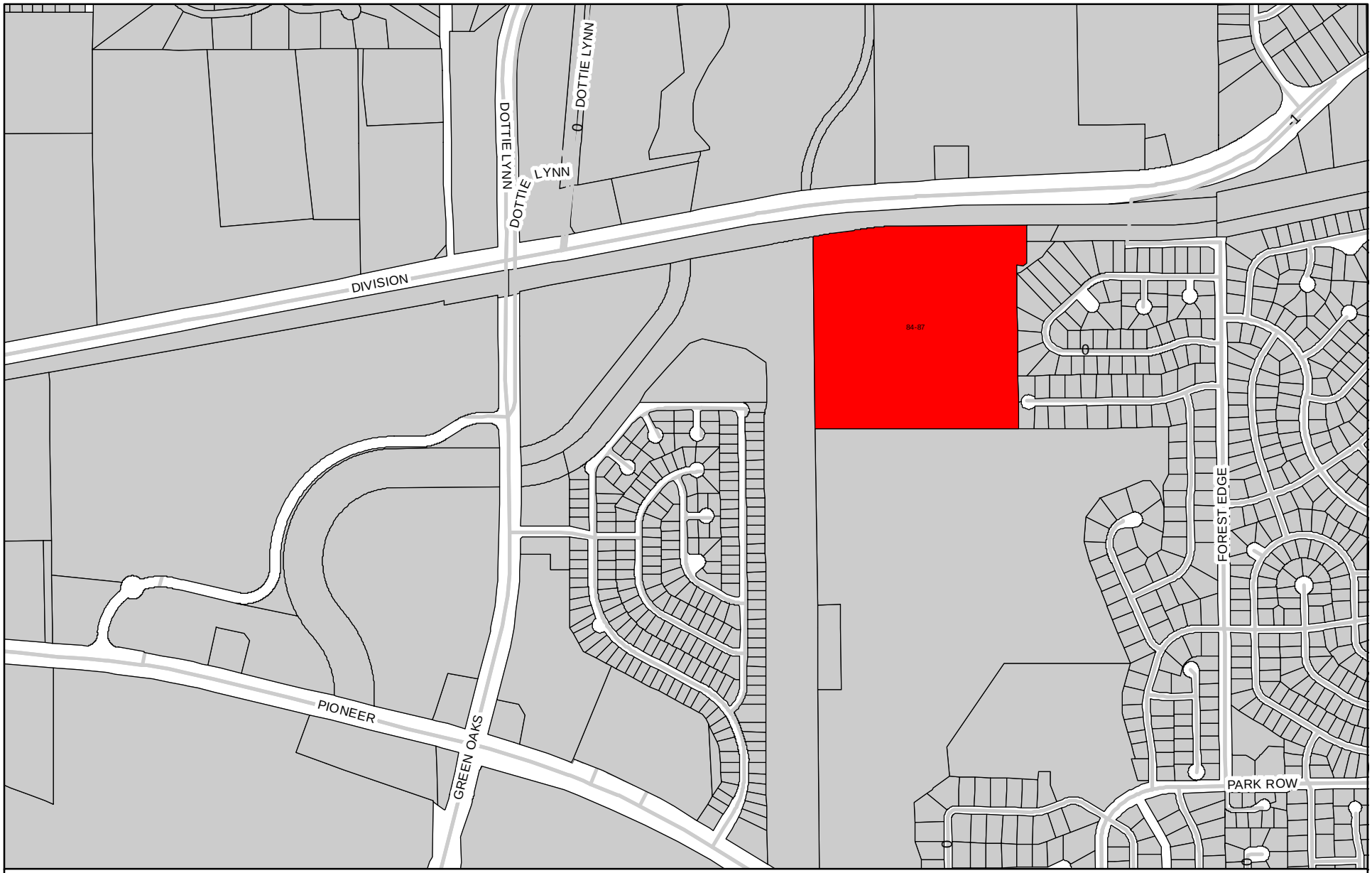

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All Surveyed Resources - Map 15
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 125 250 500 750 1,000 Meters

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City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resources Survey Update
All Surveyed Resources - Map 16
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

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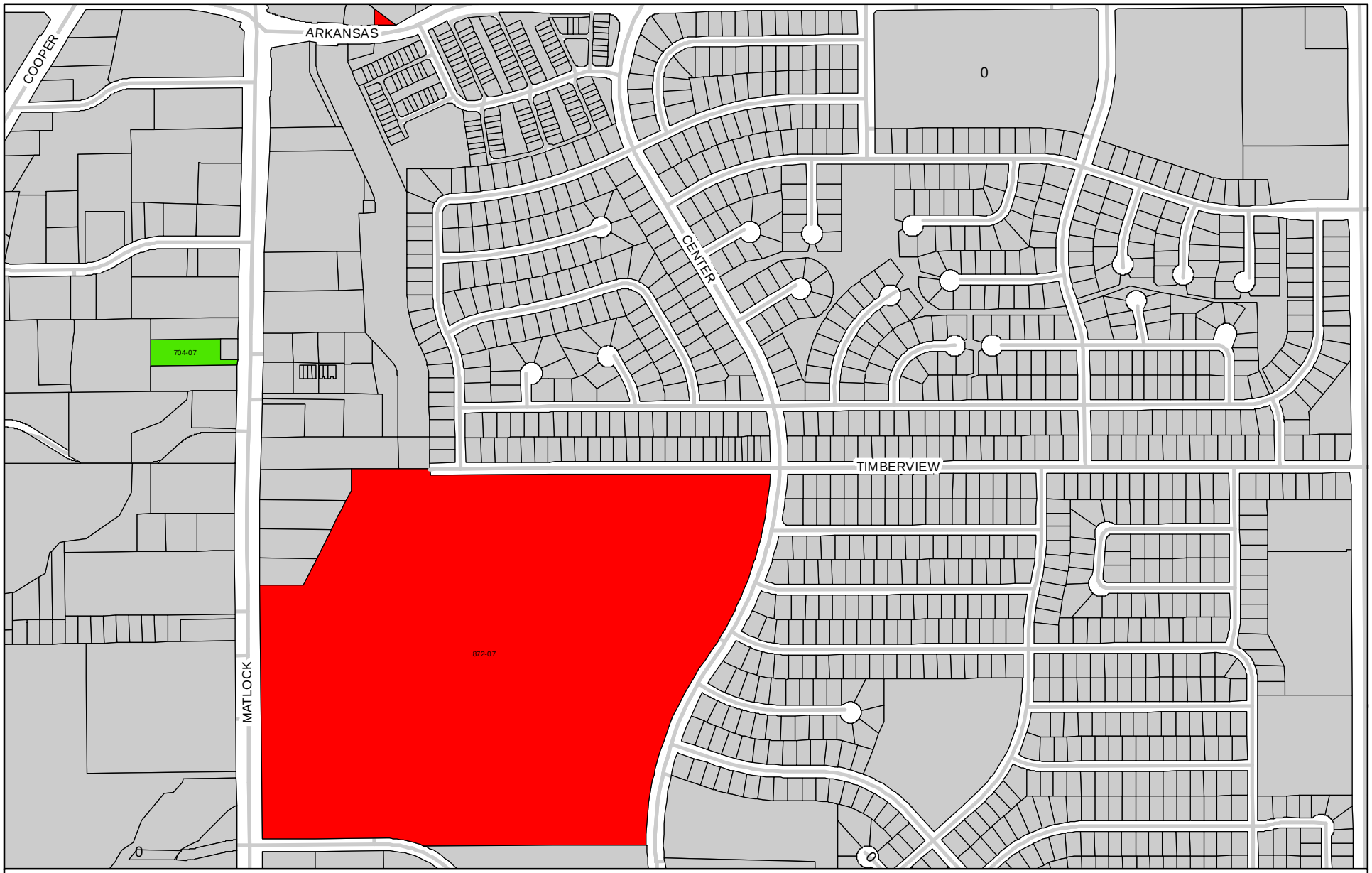

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All Surveyed Resources - Map 17
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 100 200 400 600 800 Meters

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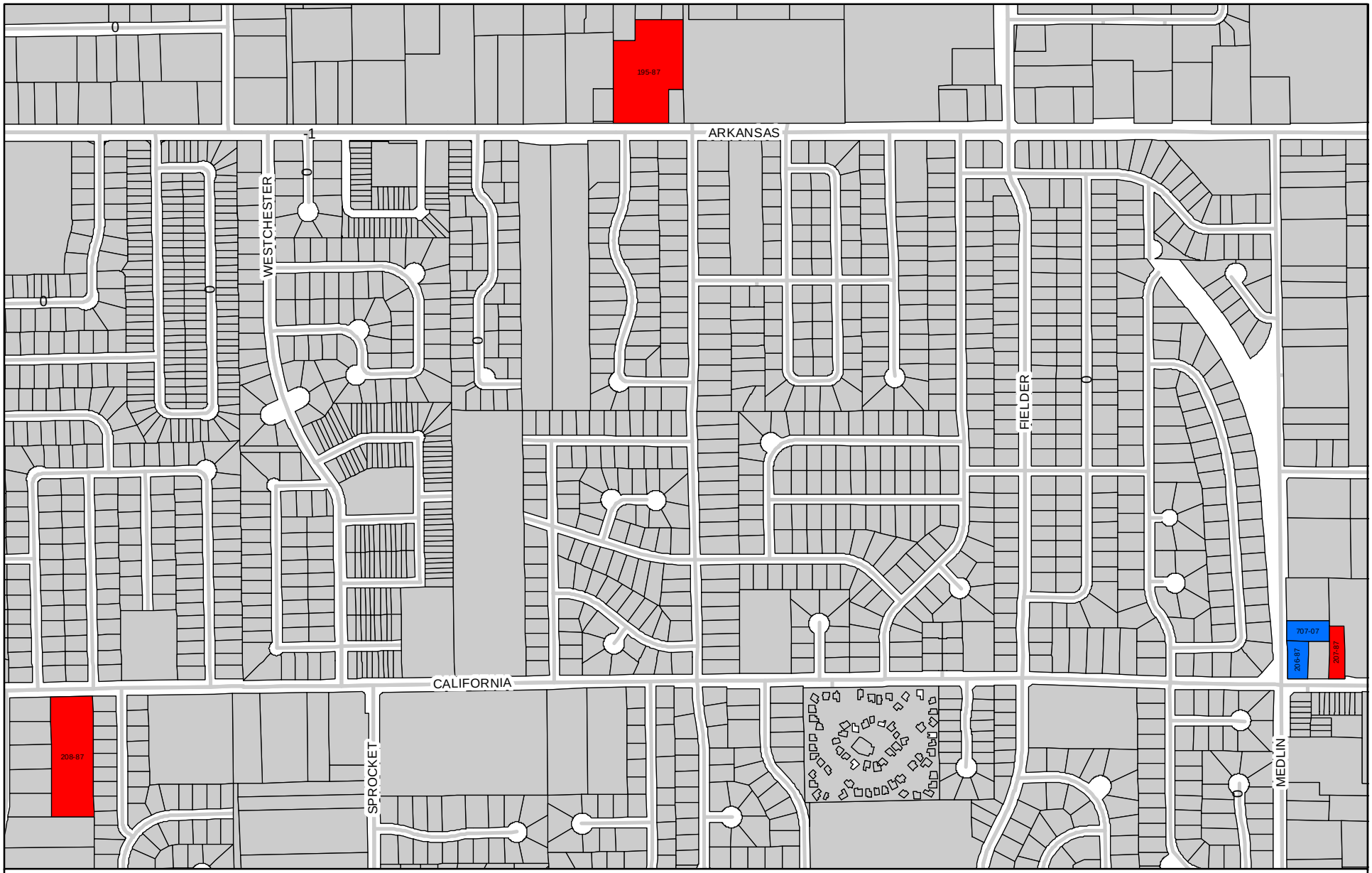

City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resources Survey Update
All Surveyed Resources - Map 18
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 100 200 400 600 800 Meters

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City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resources Survey Update
All Surveyed Resources - Map 19
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 100 200 400 600 800 Meters

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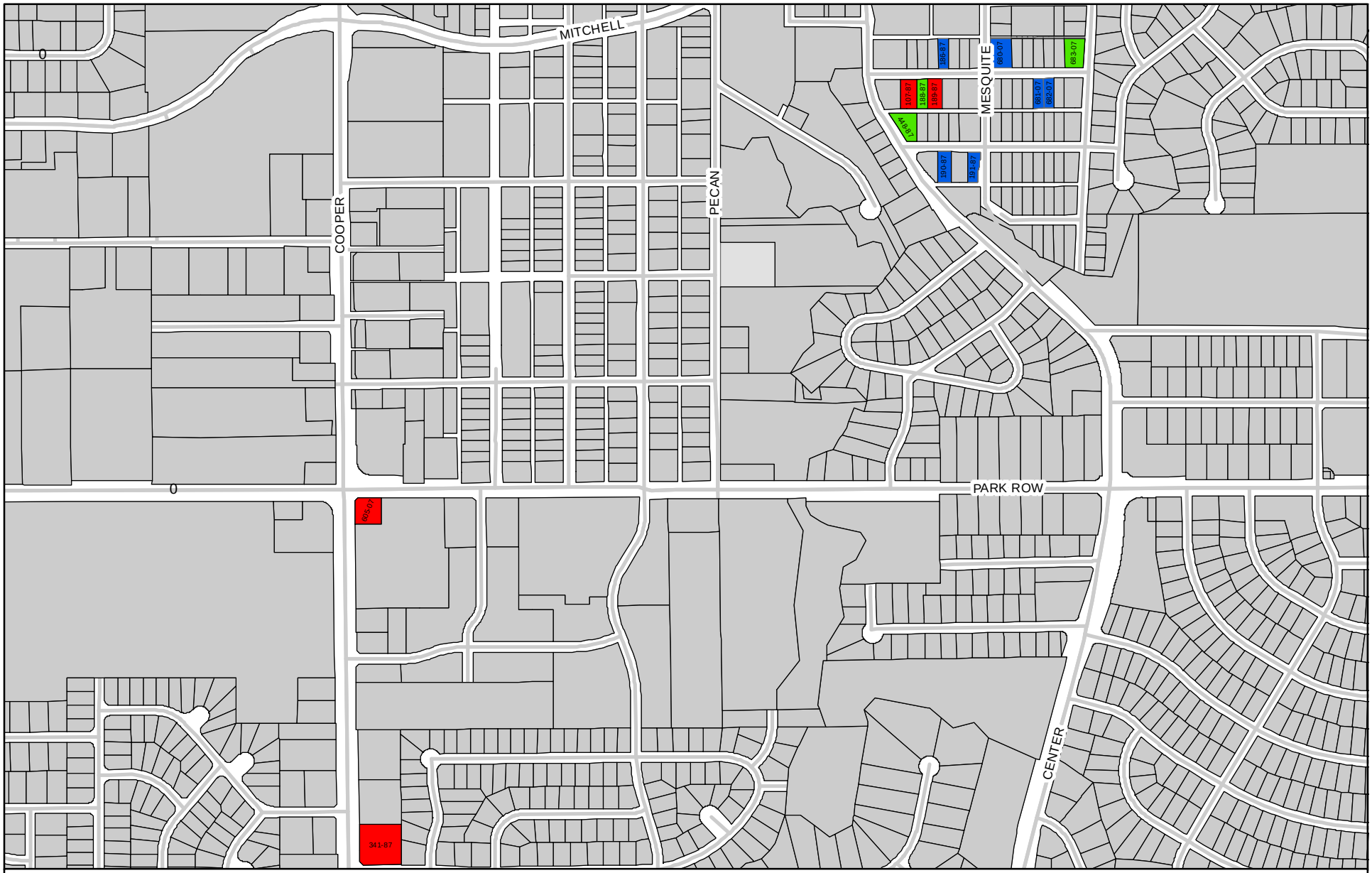

City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resources Survey Update
All Surveyed Resources - Map 20
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

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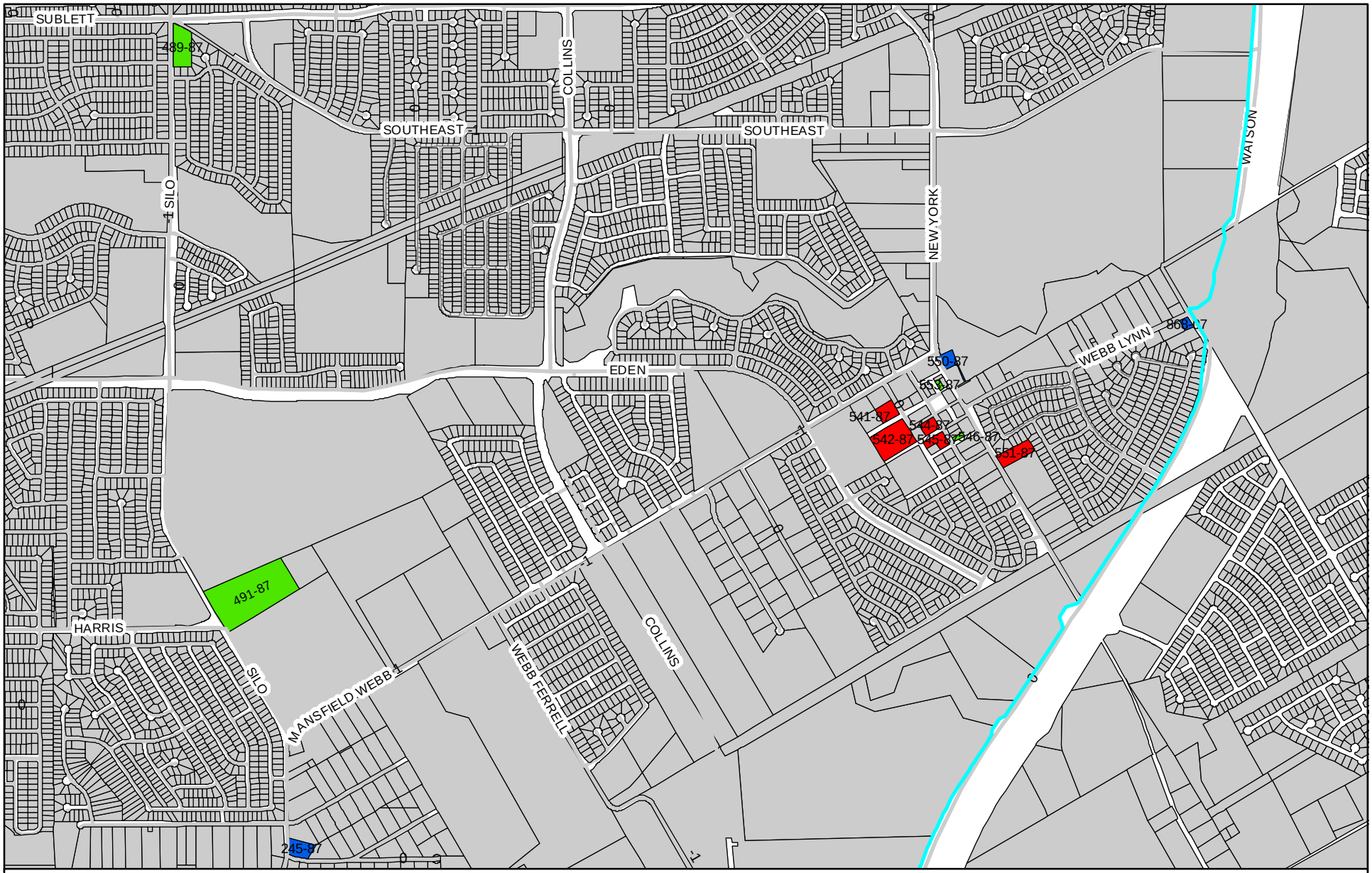

City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resources Survey Update
All Surveyed Resources - Map 21
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 200 400 800 1,200 1,600 Meters

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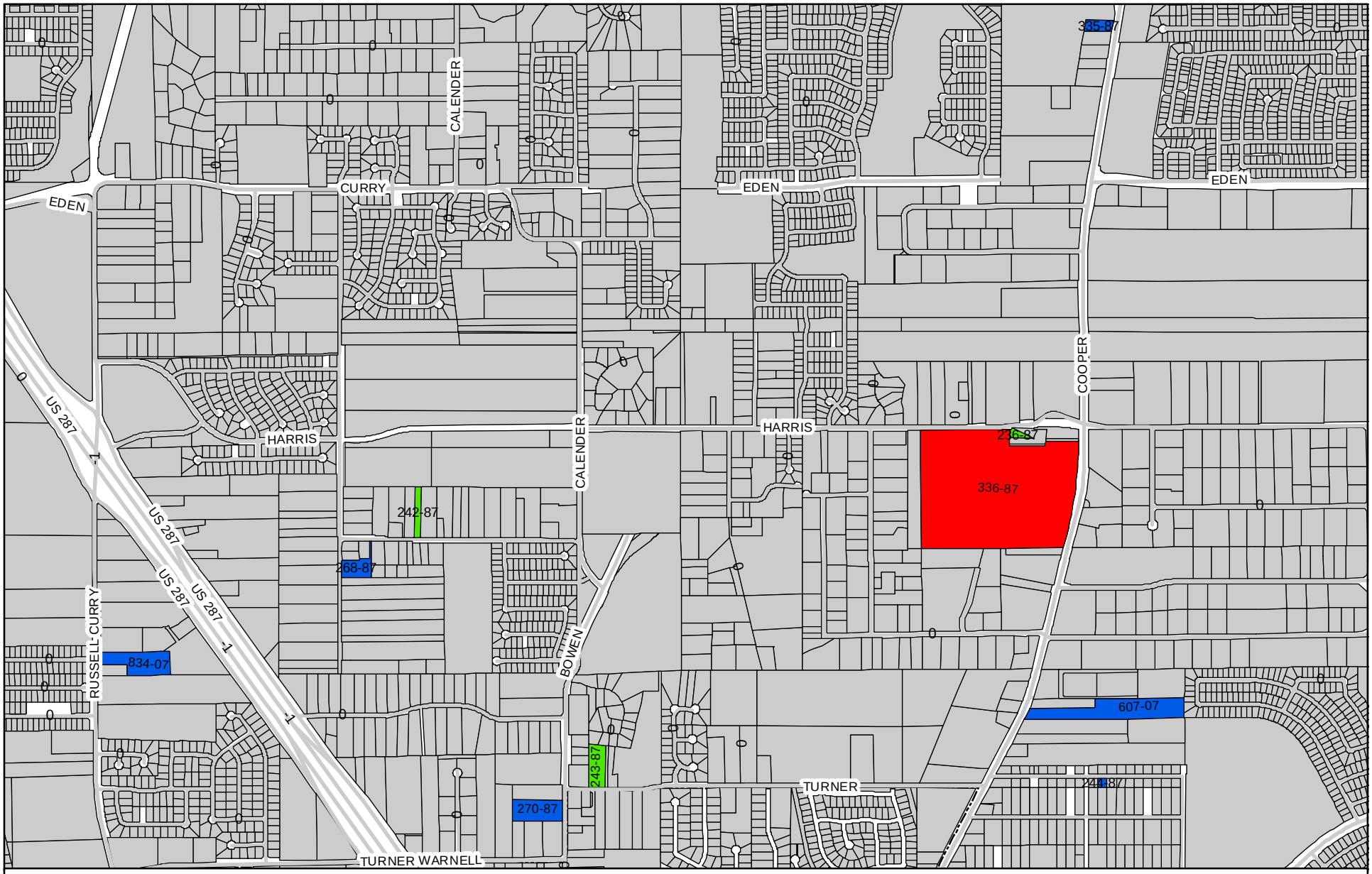

City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resources Survey Update
All Surveyed Resources - Map 22
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

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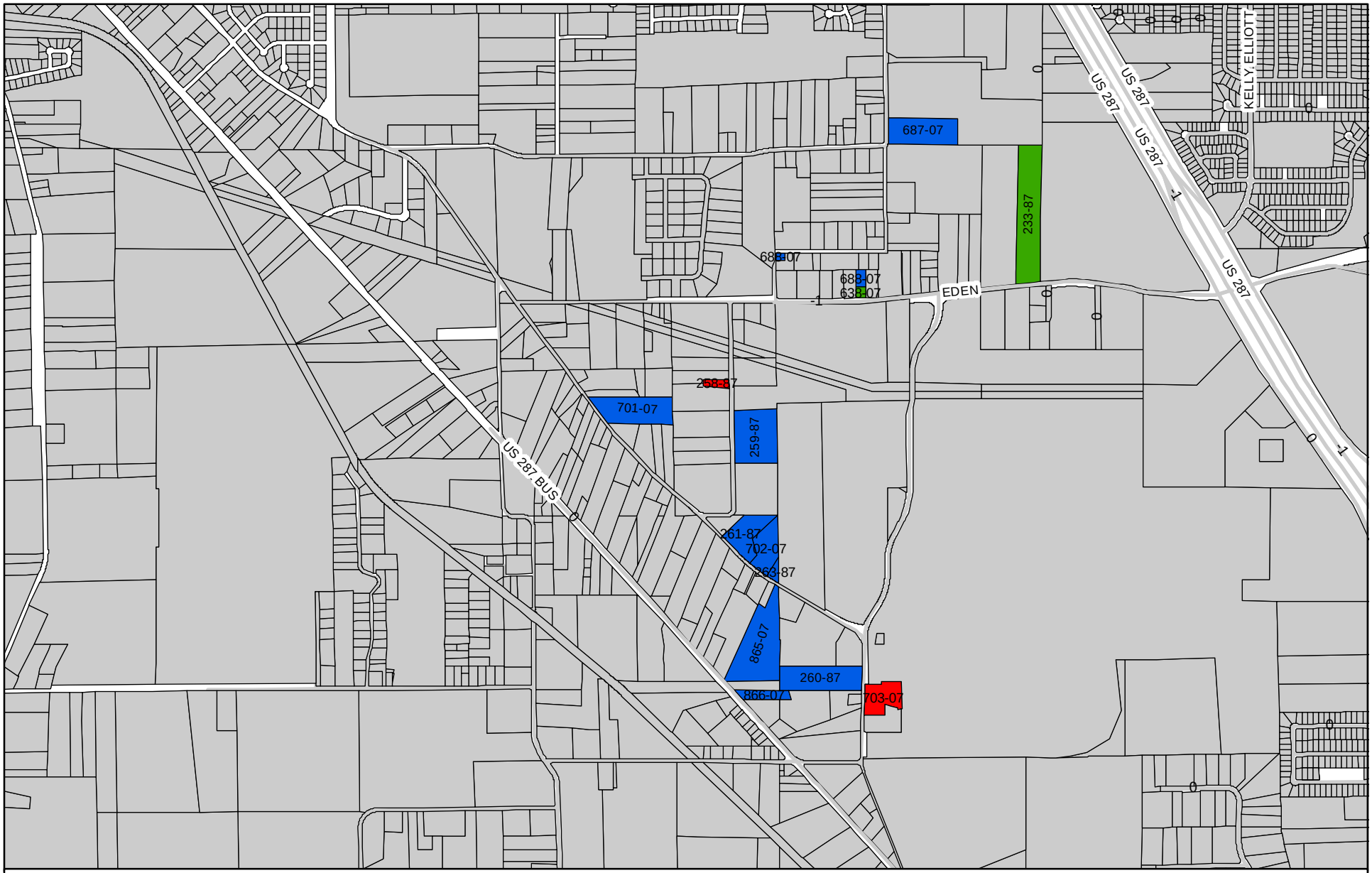

City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resources Survey Update
All Surveyed Resources - Map 23
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

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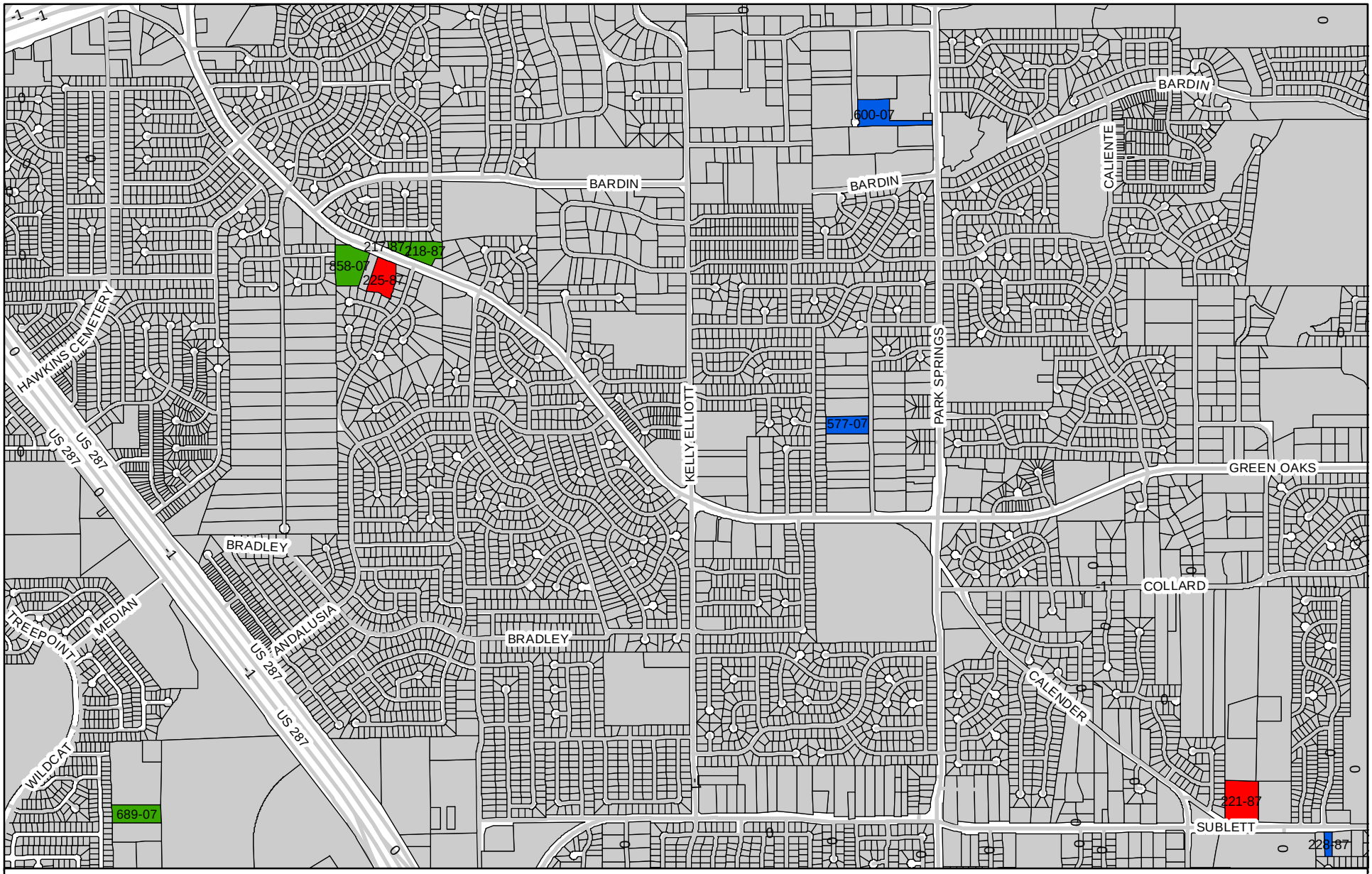

City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resourec Survey Update

All Surveyed Resources - Map 24

Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 200 400 800 1,200 1,600 Meters

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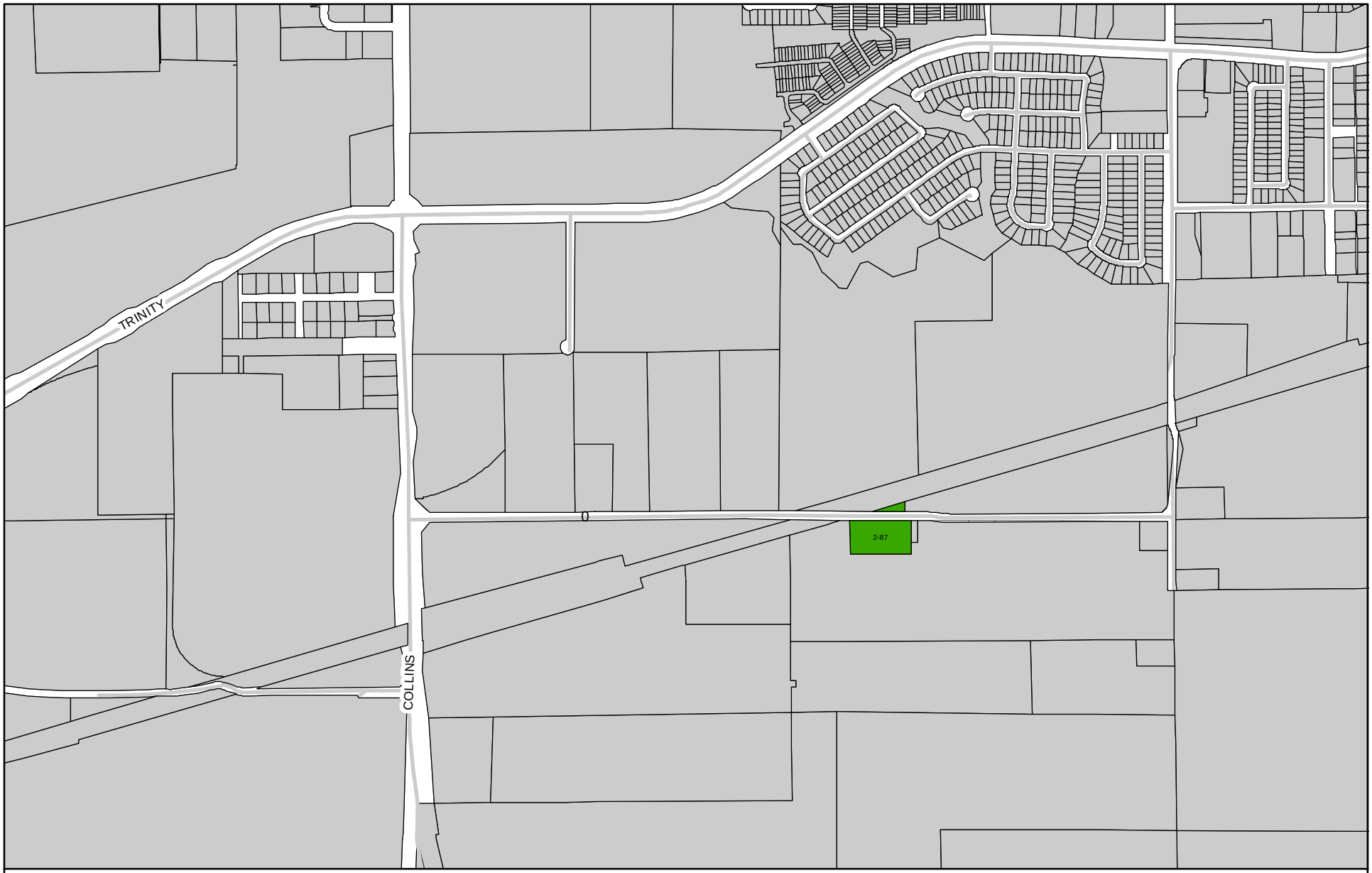

City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resourec Survey Update
All Surveyed Resources - Map 25
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 150 300 600 900 1,200 Meters

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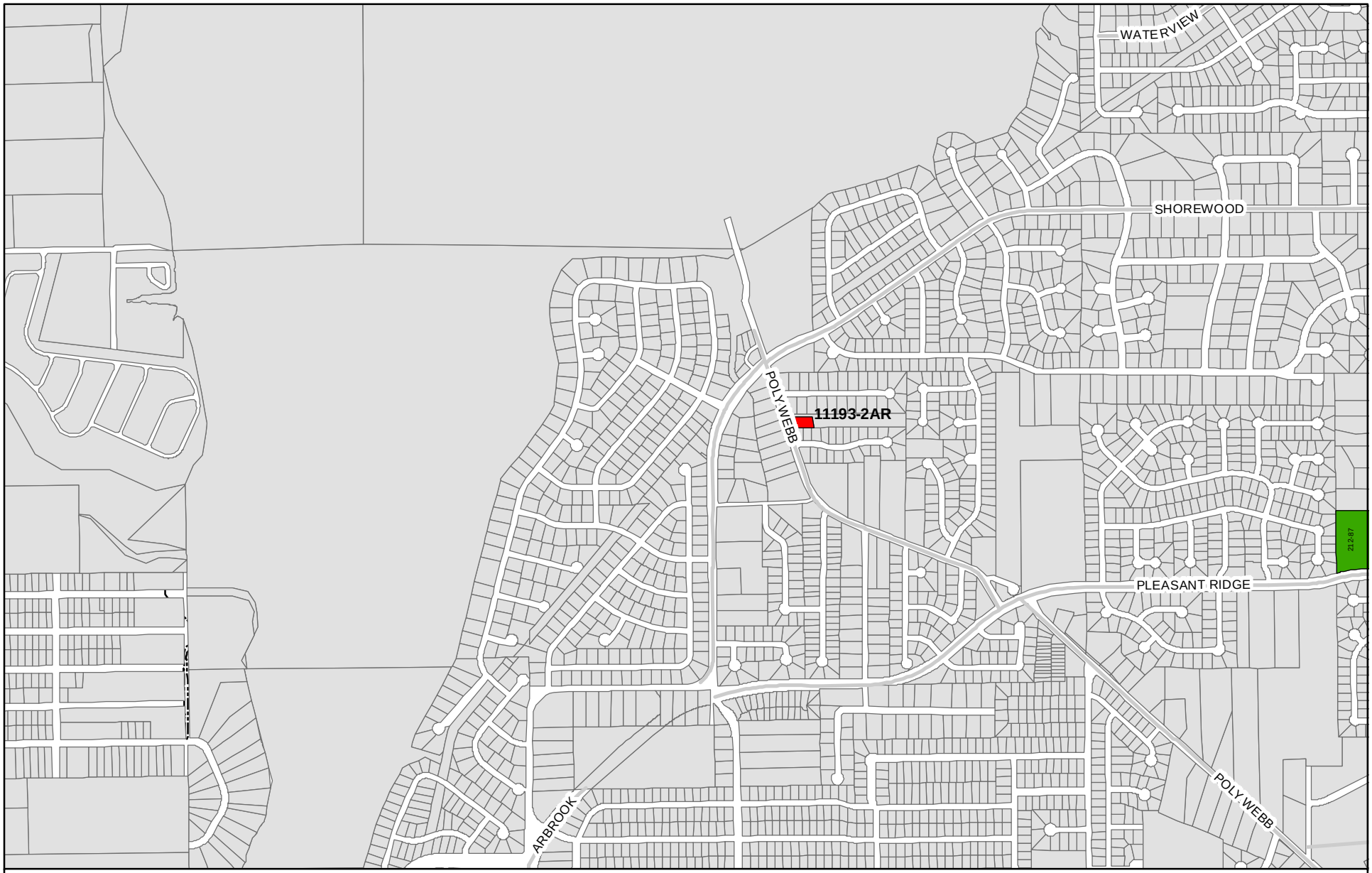

City of Arlington, Texas Historic Resources Survey Update
All Surveyed Resources - Map 26
Resource Priority

- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority

0 150 300 600 900 1,200 Meters

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APPENDIX L.

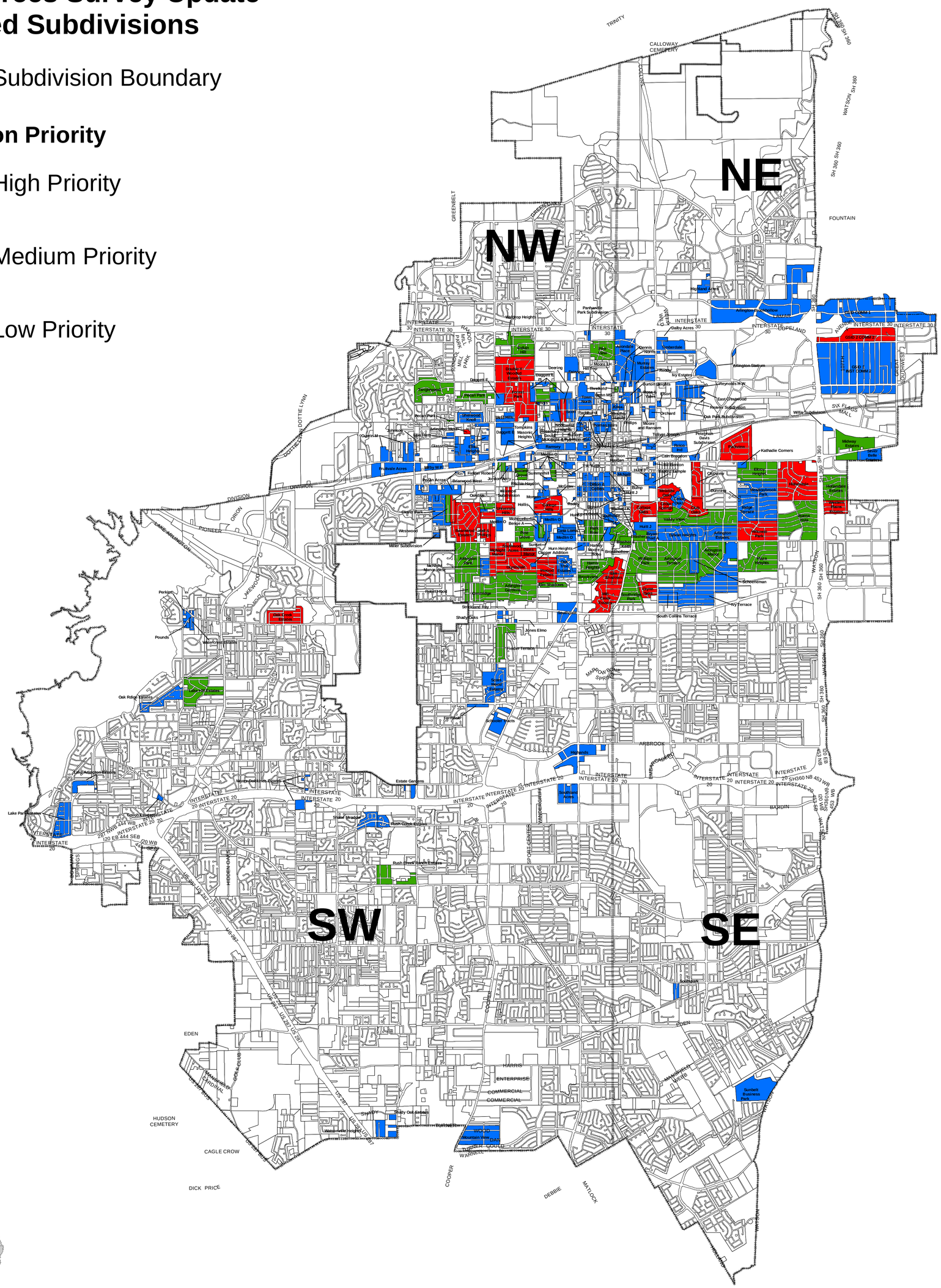
Map of Surveyed Subdivisions

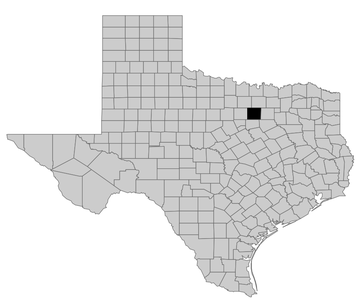
City of Arlington, Texas
Historic Resources Survey Update
All Surveyed Subdivisions

- Subdivision Boundary

Subdivision Priority

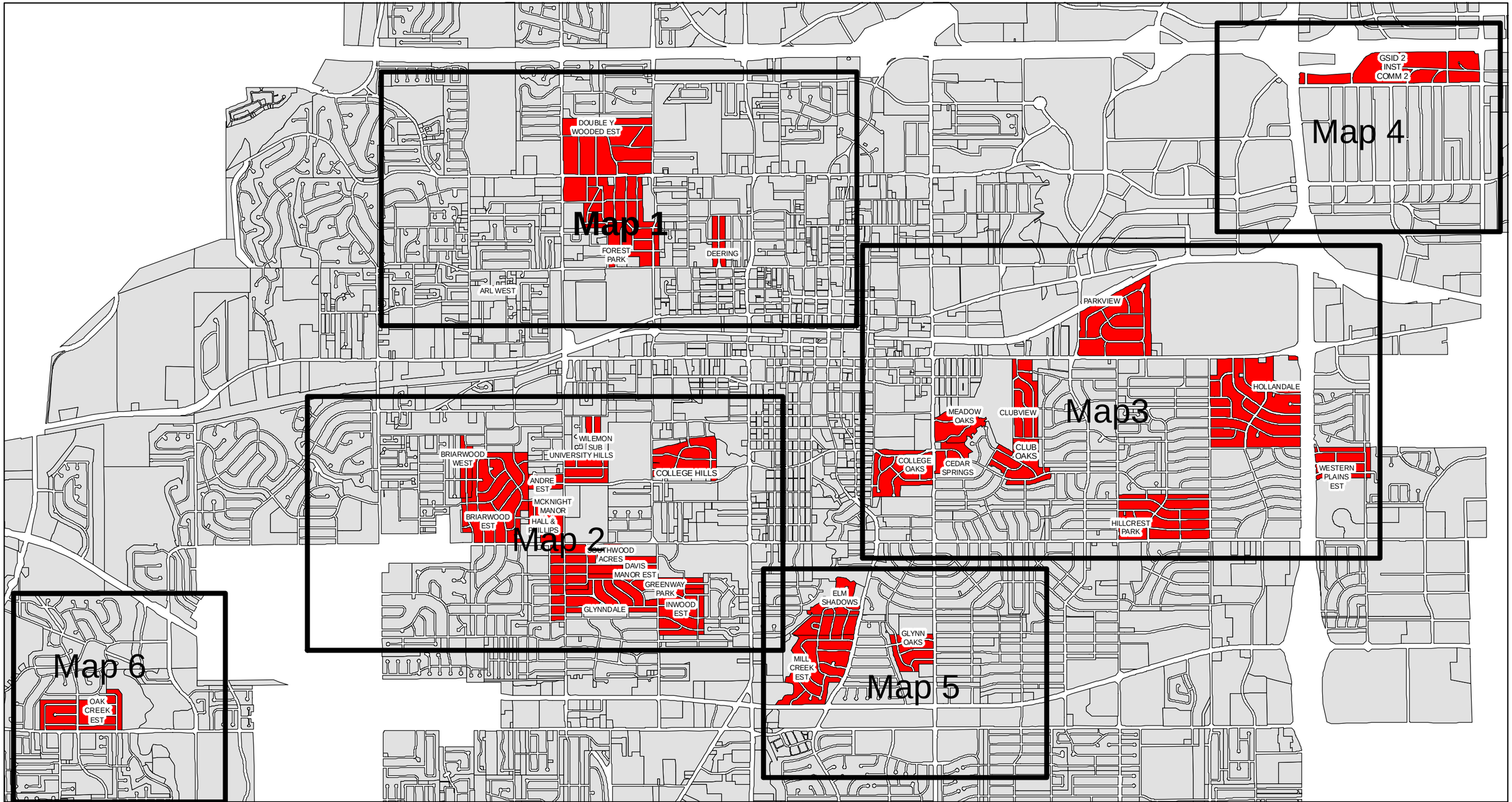
- High Priority
- Medium Priority
- Low Priority





APPENDIX M.

Maps of HIGH-Priority Subdivisions



Historic Resources Survey City of Arlington, Texas
High Priority Subdivisions - Map Key

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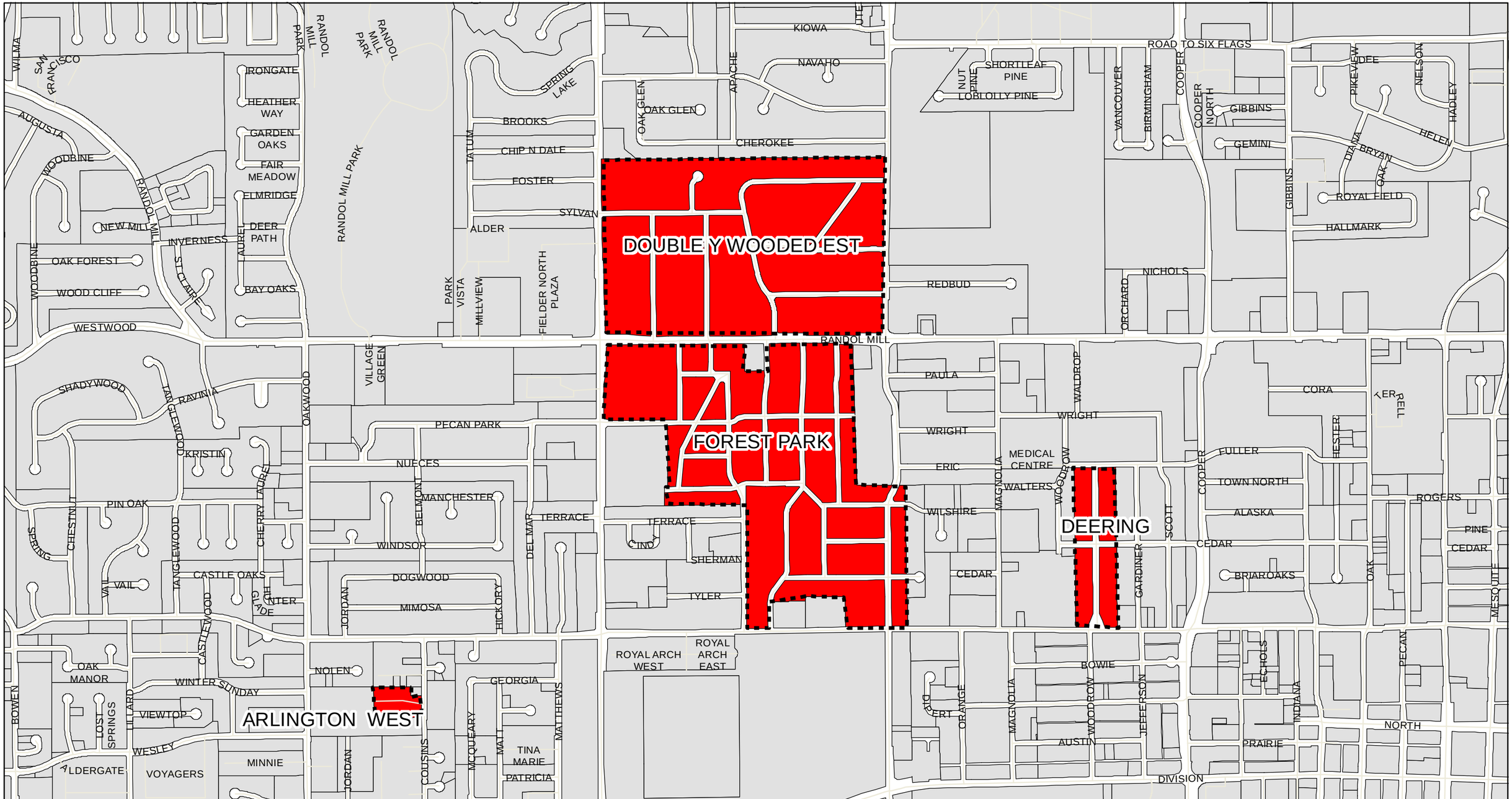

Historic Resources Survey City of Arlington, Texas
High Priority Subdivisions Boundaries - Map 1

0 0.25 0.5 1 Miles

Historic Resources Survey City of Arlington, Texas
High Priority Subdivisions Boundaries - Map 2

0 0.25 0.5 1 Miles

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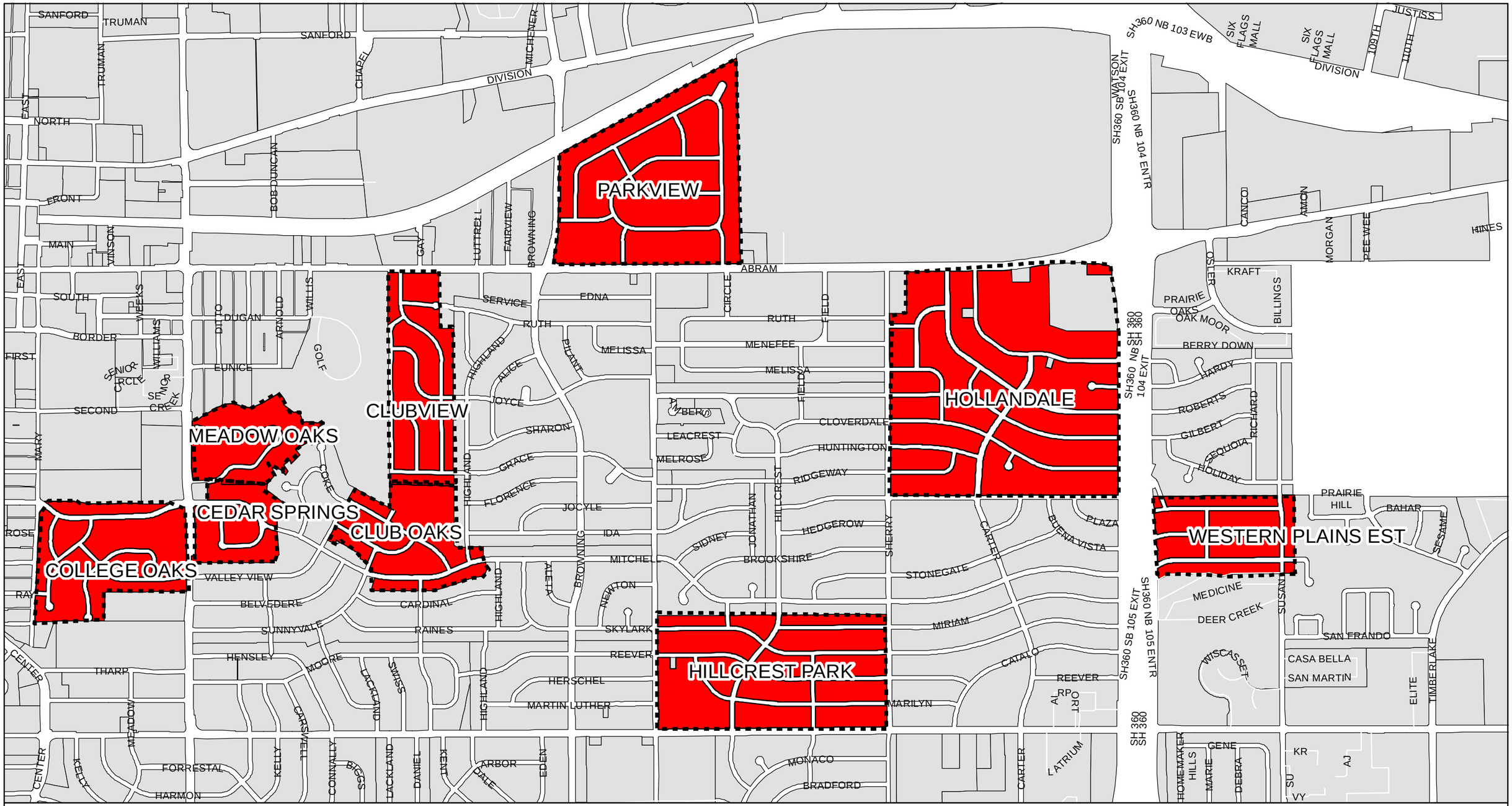

Historic Resources Survey City of Arlington, Texas
High Priority Subdivisions Boundaries - Map 3

0 0.25 0.5 1 Miles

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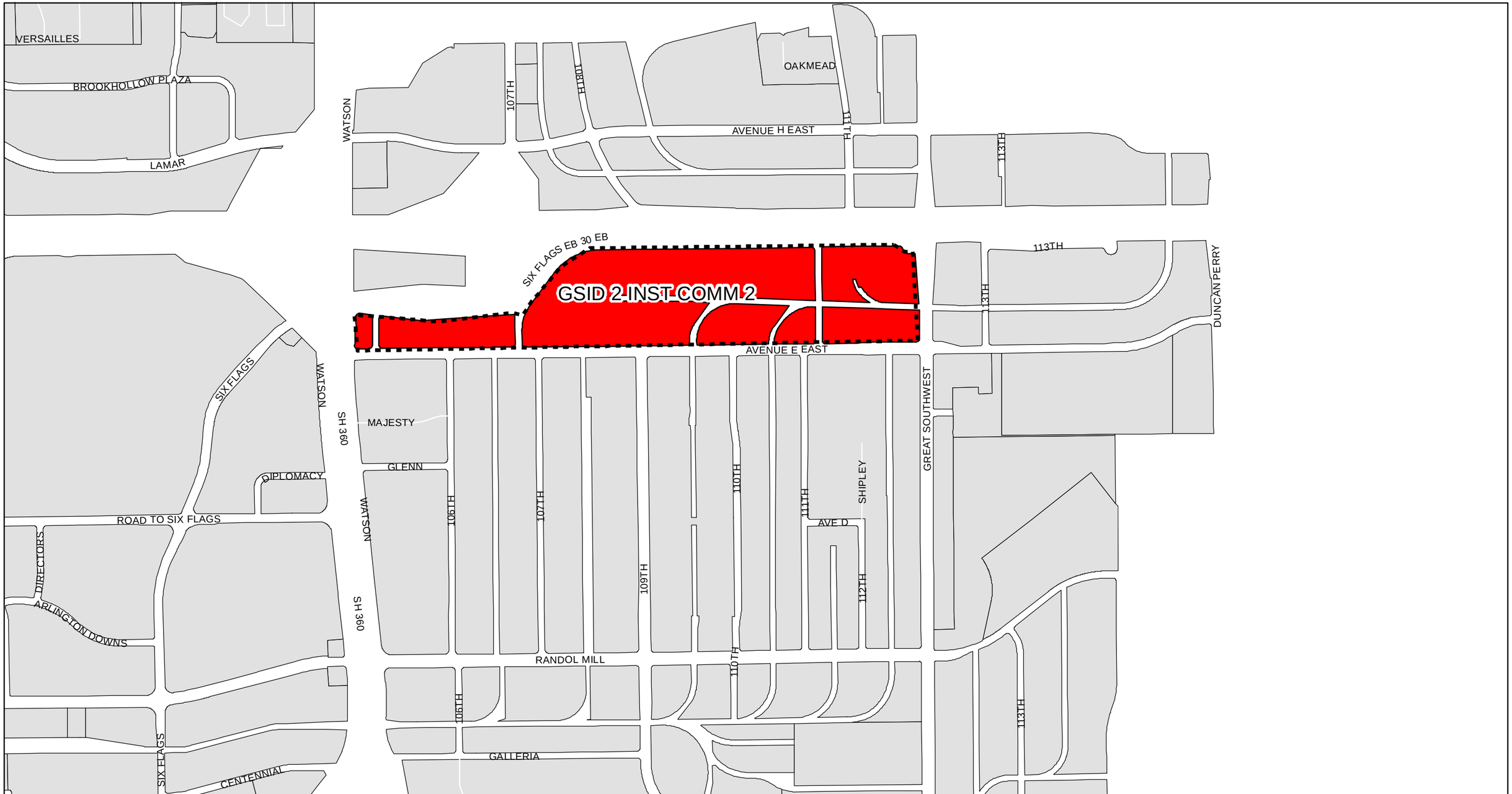

Historic Resources Survey City of Arlington, Texas
High Priority Subdivisions Boundaries- Map 4

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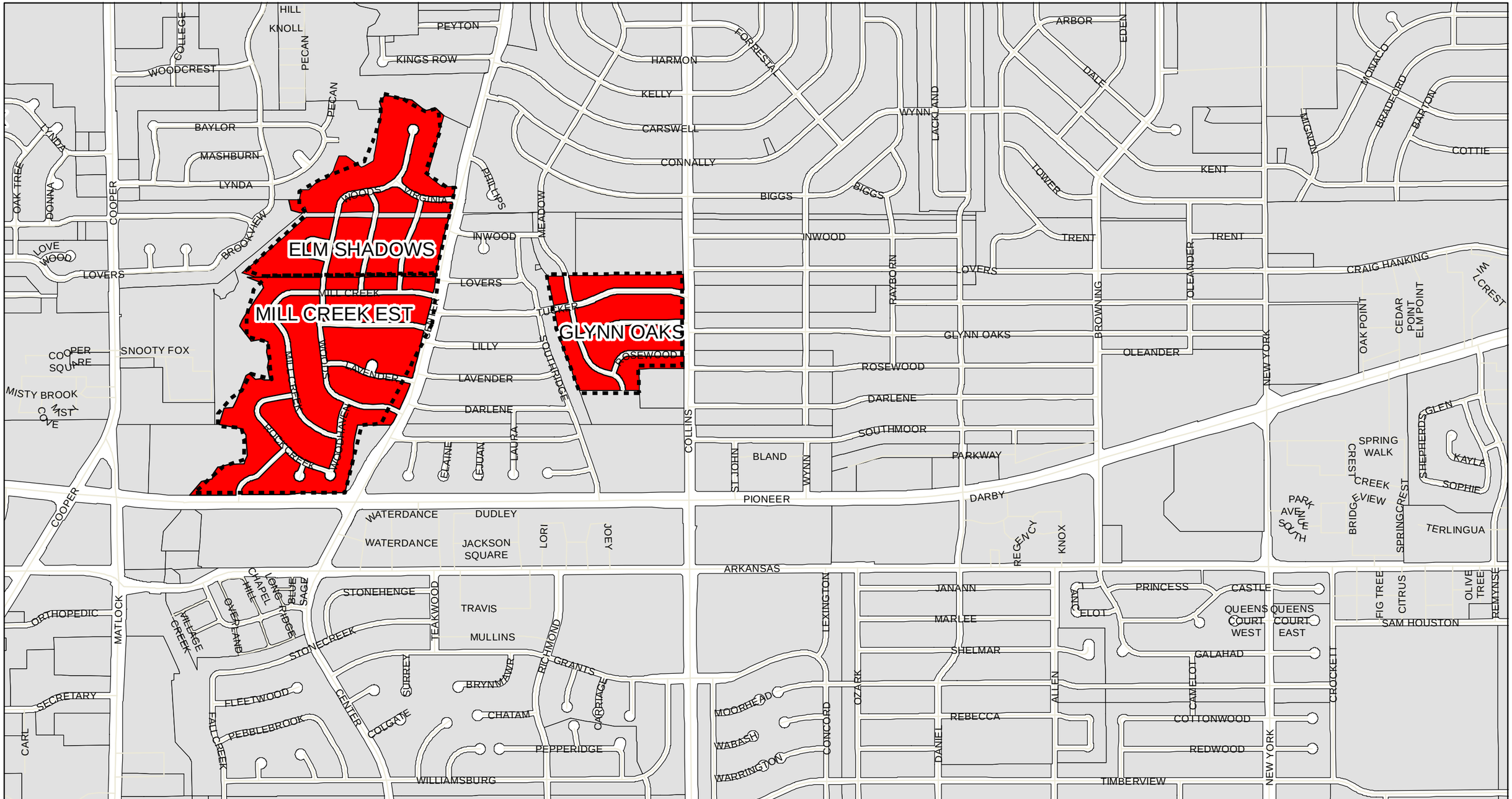

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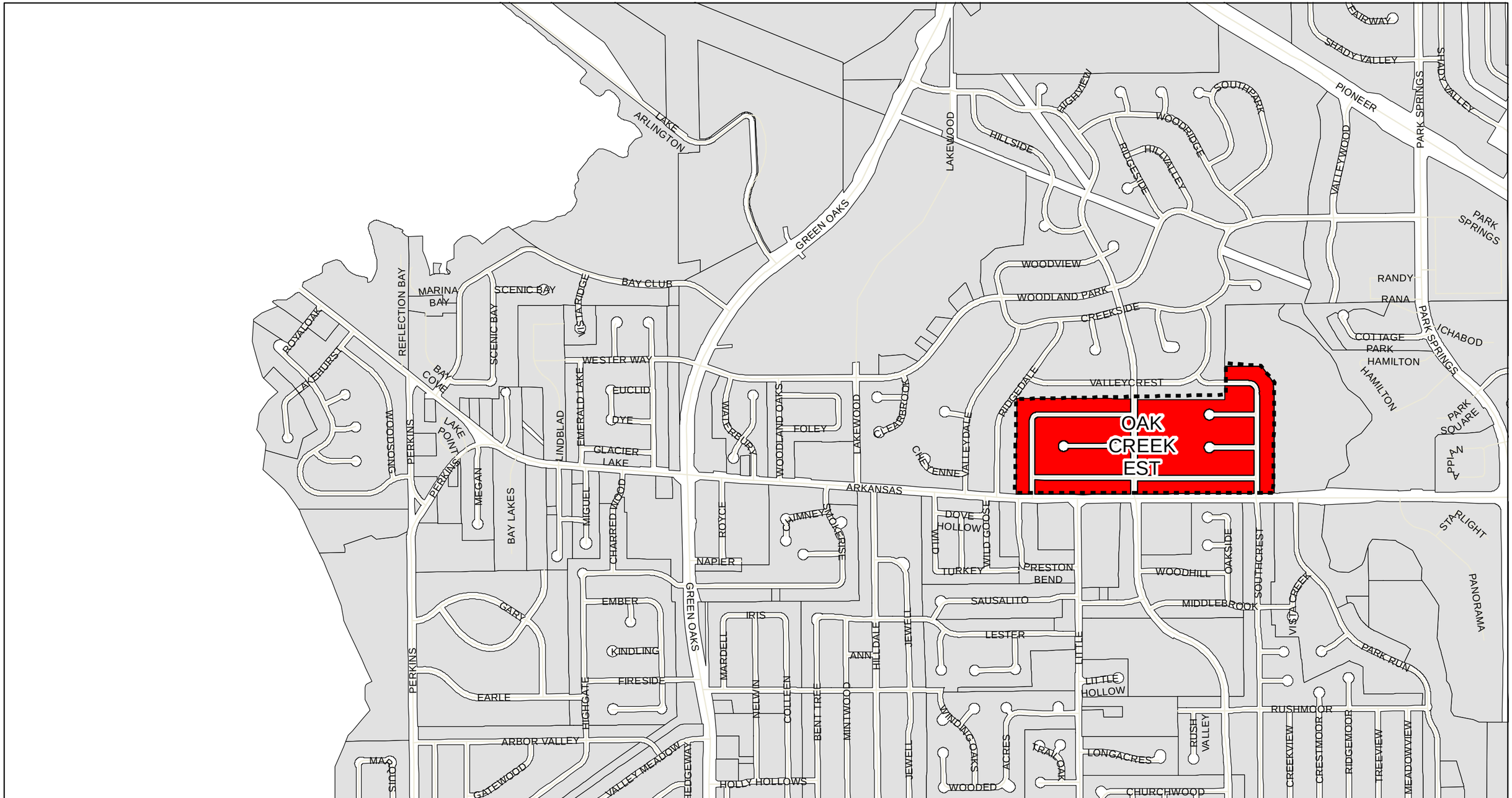

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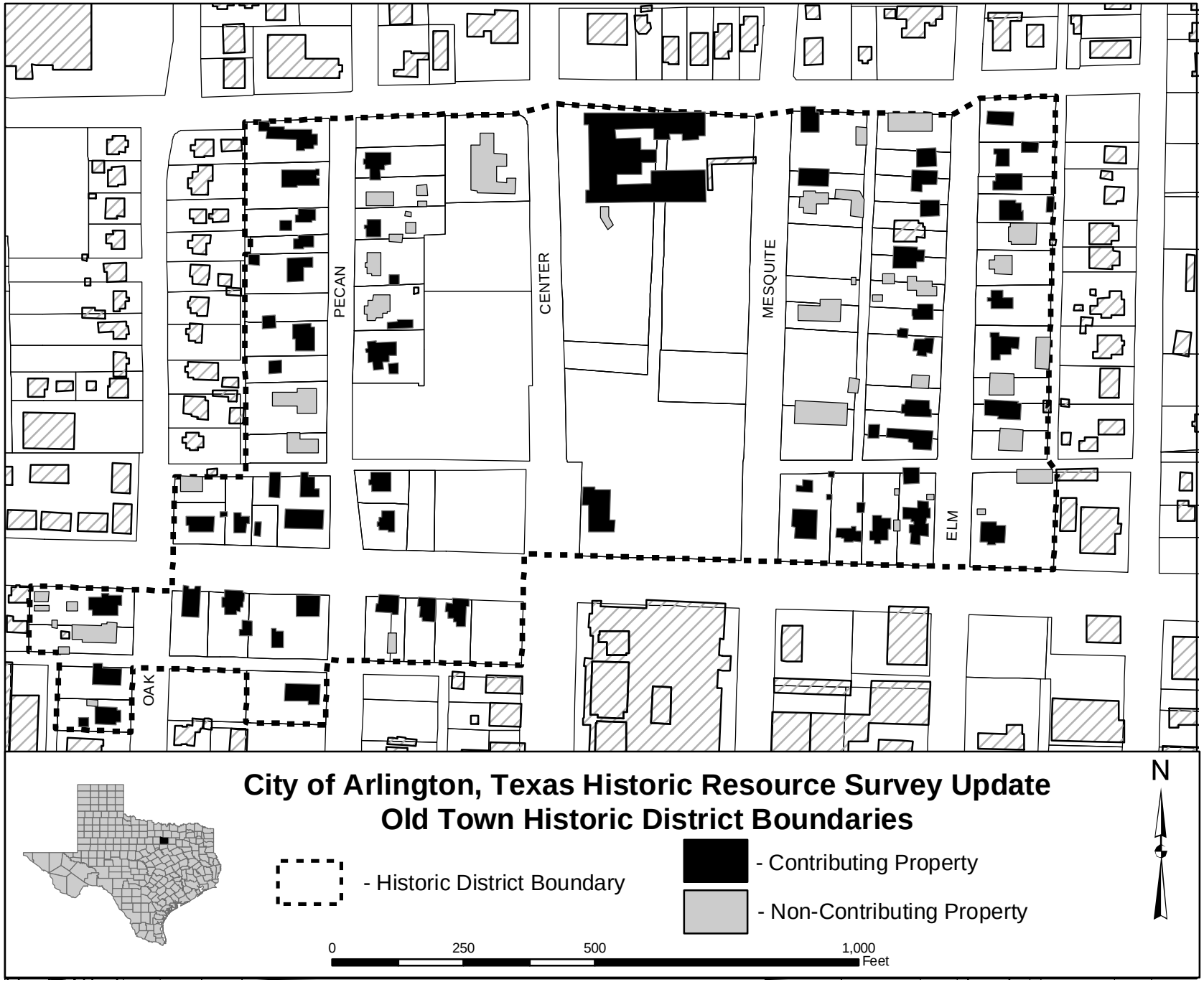
Maps of Historic Districts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- Contributing Property
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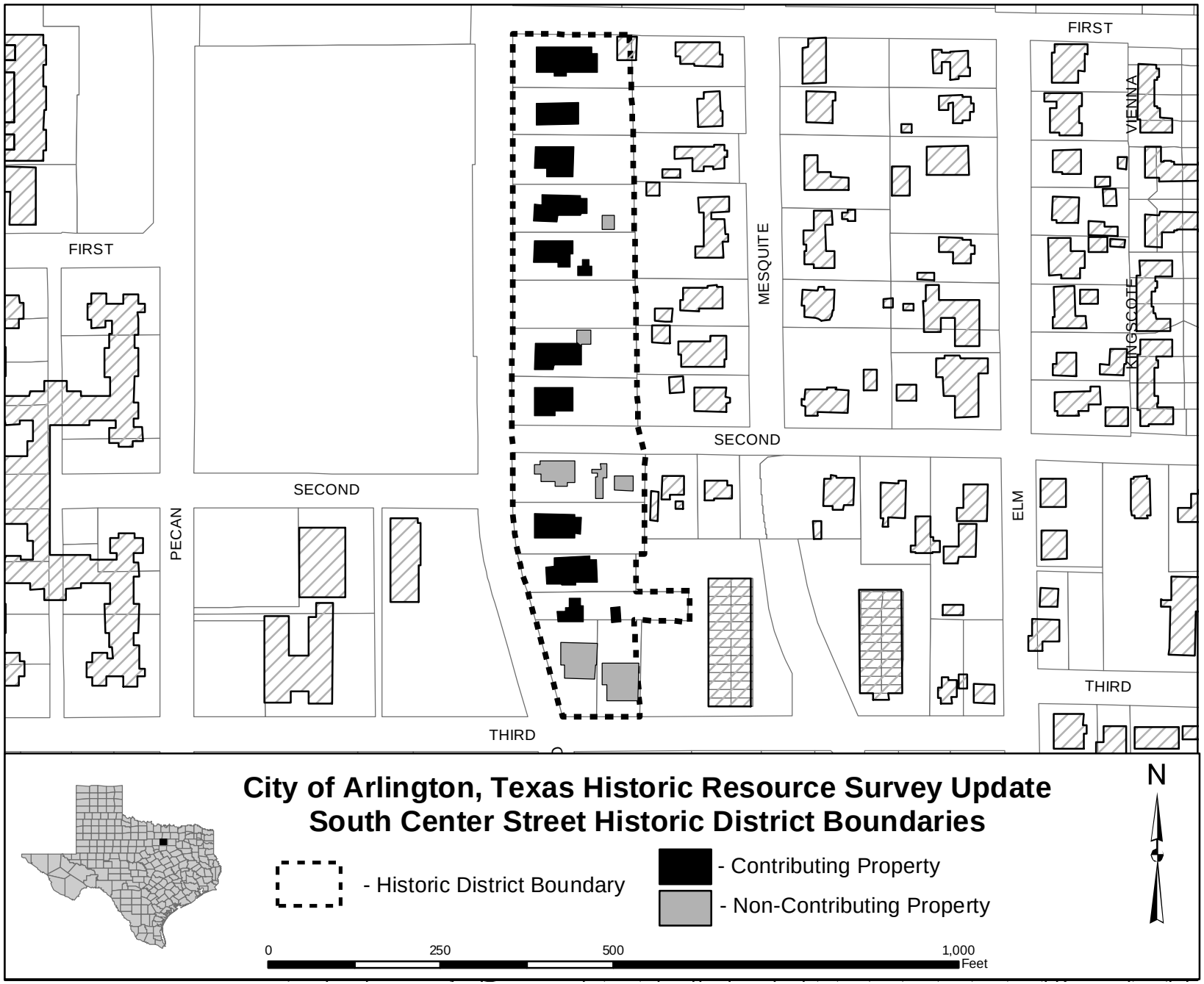
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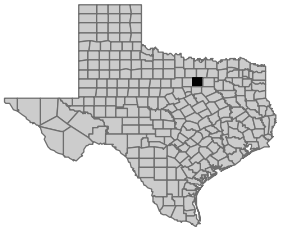

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- Contributing Property
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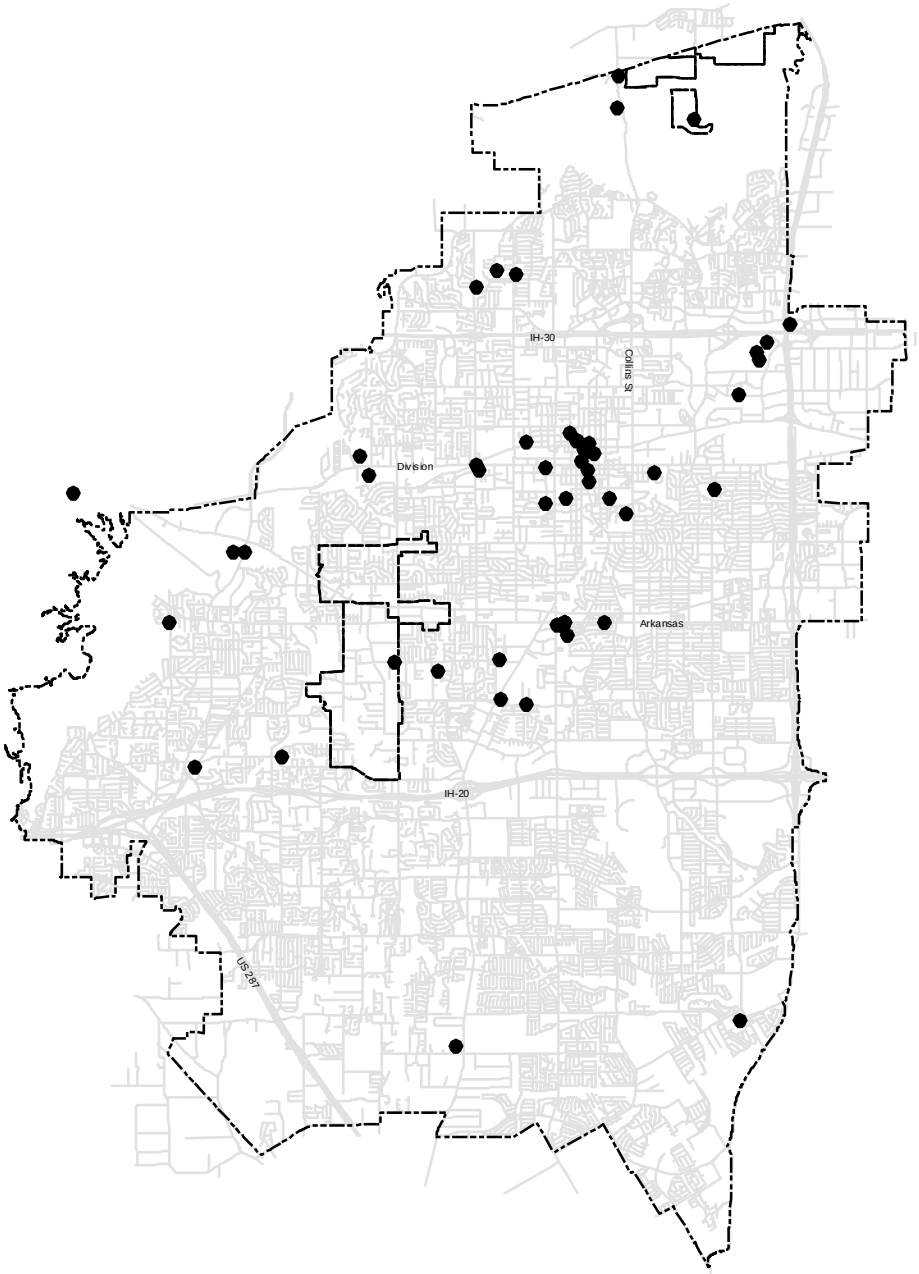
Map of Historic Markers



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Historical Markers, Texas State Landmarks, and National Register Properity Locations

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