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Historic Resources Survey: Summerville Historic District, Phase 2

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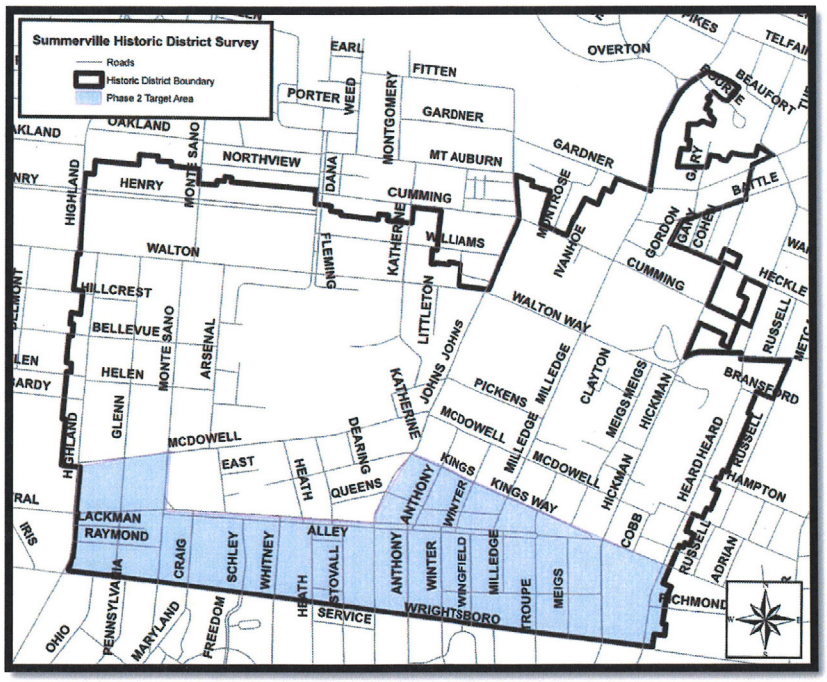
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Project Description

The Summerville Historic District Historic Resources Survey, Phase 2, is funded through a Historic Preservation Fund grant. These grants are provided annually through the U.S. Department of the Interior's National Park Service and administered by the Historic Preservation Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. The project was sponsored by the Augusta-Richmond County Planning and Zoning Department, and the survey was conducted by Historic Augusta, Inc., in Augusta, Georgia. Robyn Anderson, Preservation Services Director, was the primary surveyor and was assisted by volunteers Elizabeth McGee and Clayton Anderson. For a larger project area map, see appendix 1 at the end of this report.



Summerville Historic District Historic Resources Survey Phase 2 Designated Area and National Register Historic District boundaries.

A total of **500 resources** in a delineated Phase 2 survey area of Augusta's Summerville Historic District were documented. This is the second of a three phased survey of the neighborhood. Listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1980, the Summerville Historic District contains approximately 1,500 properties. Due to the size of the district, Augusta-Richmond County proposed a three phased survey to be completed over three years.

The first phase of the survey was completed in 2012. A total of 424 resources in Phase 1 of the Summerville Historic Resource Survey were documented.

Phase 1 boundaries are Kings Way on the south, Heard Avenue on the east, Johns Road on the west, and a jagged boundary on the north which includes portions of Cumming Road, Gardner Street, and Milledge Road. Phase 2 documented the area of the historic district directly to the south and west of Phase 1. The boundaries are Wrightsboro Road on the south, Heard Avenue on the east, Highland Avenue on the west, and a jagged boundary on the north which includes portions of McDowell Street and Central Avenue as shown on the included map above.

This historic resources survey has been financed in part with federal funds from the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, through the Historic Preservation Division of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources. However, the contents and opinions do not necessarily reflect the views or policies of the Department of the Interior or the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, nor does the mention of trade names, commercial products or consultants constitute endorsement or recommendation by these agencies. This program received Federal financial assistance for identification and protection of historic properties. Under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, the U. S. Department of the Interior prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, gender or disability in its federally-assisted programs. If you believe you have been discriminated against in any program, activity, or facility as described above, or if you desire further information, please write to: Office for Equal Opportunity, National Park Service, 1849 C Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20240.

Objective of Historic Resources Survey

The completion of the Historic Resources Survey is an essential tool for documenting historic resources within the boundaries of the Summerville Historic District. A comprehensive inventory of existing buildings for this district has not been completed prior to the survey. The inventory will be significant for future planning within the neighborhood, particularly with the merging of Augusta State University with Georgia Health Sciences University and the use of the Summerville Campus in the heart of the neighborhood. This survey will also be useful for local historic district management and creation of an updated set of neighborhood design guidelines. After the completion of the survey, information collected will assist the neighborhood association and Augusta-Richmond County to re-examine the district boundaries for possible expansion of the local district and amendment of the National Register district, as buildings built after 1930 have acquired historic significance since the district was originally listed.

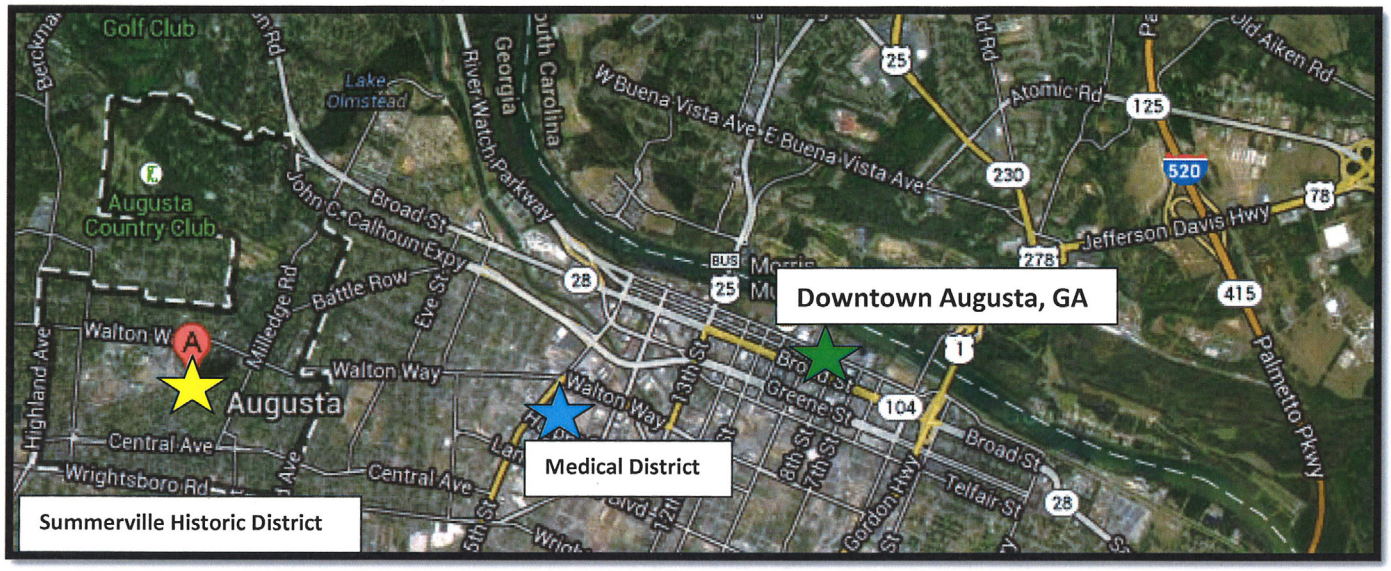
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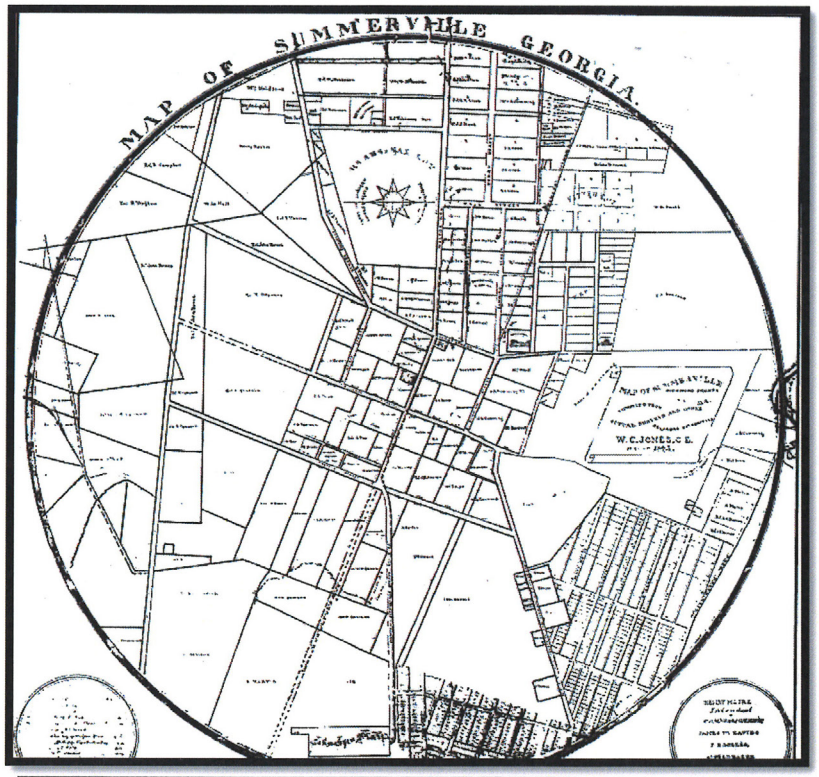
Approximately 1,500 resources are slated for survey over the course of the three phased survey. Phase 1, completed in 2012, documented 424 resources, and phase 2 documents 500 resources, bringing the total so far to 924 resources. Phase 2 of the Summerville Historic Resources Survey was complete accordance with the *Historic Resources Survey Manual for the State of Georgia* and *National Register Bulletin #24:*

Guidelines for Local Surveys. Listed below are the deliverables and the scope of work completed for Phase 2:

1. **Data Gathering** – existing research on the historic development of the community, including the existing National Register nomination, Sanborn Fire Insurance maps, local histories and other relevant documents was gathered.
2. **Historic Context** – after gathering information from both the community and existing research, a historic context statement was drafted to help identify the important questions about the district that would need to be addressed through the field survey.
3. **Field Survey** – the field survey was conducted with the help of volunteers from Historic Augusta, Inc.
4. **Process Survey Data** – all field data was initially cataloged into an Excel Spreadsheet in order to best organize the information. The information and photographs gathered were then uploaded into Georgia's Natural, Archaeological, and Historic Resources Geographic Information Systems (GNAHRGIS) database.
5. **Public Meeting** – the consultant presented the final results and recommendations of the historic resources survey to the Augusta-Richmond County Historic Preservation Commission in April 2014. There were no comments at this time from the commission or from the public that was in attendance. The Summerville Neighborhood Association and members of the board were presented with the results of the historic resources survey, a copy of the final report, and instructions on how to access the information online through GNAHRGIS. The neighborhood association is particularly interested in the recommendations from the consultant as they discuss approaching the Historic Preservation Commission to review the boundaries of the National Register District and the Local Historic District and also revised the period of significance to reflect many of the historic resources that were constructed after the current period of significance.
6. **Survey Report** – this report along with the GNAHRGIS data acts as the final deliverable for the Historic Resources Survey of the Summerville Historic District Phase 2.

History of the Summerville Neighborhood





The map of the village of Summerville with original plats.

Augusta, Georgia, was founded by James Oglethorpe in 1735. Augusta was a significant trading post due to the location along the fall line of the Savannah River. Richmond County was named in honor of the Duke of Richmond in 1777 when the parish government was replaced by a county government. Summerville, also known as "The Hill", is 730 acres approximately four miles from downtown Augusta and at a higher elevation.

Prominent figures of Augusta called the area of Summerville home including George Walton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence who died in 1804, and John Milledge, a future governor of Georgia. It was George Walton who was the first

to build his summer retreat here on a 250 acre tract. Surveyor Levin Wailes was commissioned by Walton in the 1790s to mark thirty-two lots ranging in size from two and one half acres to as large as ten and three-fourths acres.

The village of Summerville was incorporated in 1861 and originally included all the area that was within a one mile radius of Gould's Corner, the intersection of Walton Way and Milledge Road. This area includes areas of the phase 1 survey area and the yet to be completed phase 3 survey area and is illustrated through the documented age of the resources. Initially, early residents of the village sought refuge from summer diseases such as malaria. During the Civil War, the Augusta Arsenal, now part of the Augusta State University campus, provided protection for the neighborhood.

Beginning in the 1880s, Summerville became a highly desirable location for wealthy Augustans and seasonal wealthy Northerners. The moderate temperatures during the winter provided relief from the frigid weather of the north, and Summerville became a winter destination. As a result, many high style and elegant houses were constructed in a wide variety of architectural styles. There were also two large hotels constructed located along Walton Way, the Partridge Inn, built 1892, and the BonAir Hotel, built 1889. The Partridge Inn remains in operation as a hotel while the BonAir has been developed into affordable apartment spaces. The Augusta Country Club was founded on the northern boundary of the neighborhood in 1899.

A major development for Summerville was the creation of an electric trolley system which connected Monte Santo Avenue to downtown in the late 19th century. This trolley system ran down Central Avenue, which is included in the phase 2 survey area. D. B. Dyer was responsible for this state-of-the-art transportation, which encouraged the growth of residential construction. Summerville was annexed by the city of Augusta in 1912 and at this time many street names were changed in Summerville to avoid confusion with streets in downtown Augusta. The neighborhood transitioned into having full-time residents rather than seasonal travelers beginning in the early twentieth century.

The majority of the buildings documented in the survey area where built between 1910-1950. The construction of buildings during this time was prompted by several factors. First, the location of the World War I installation Camp Hancock, with its population of young soldiers, first opened in 1917 along Wrightsboro Road. The camp was sold in 1927 and the city repurposed the site as Daniel Field airport and dedicated it on October 25, 1927. In 1924, the Monte Sano School was opened which prompted architect's Scroggs and Ewing to build a model home on McDowell Street to encourage new home construction. In 1925, Augusta became a prominent real estate speculation area with the nearby construction of the Forrest-Ricker Hotel and luxury golf course, today the Forrest Hills Golf Club. The hotel has long since been demolished. A second proposed hotel near the phase 2 survey area also prompted a run on real estate and spawned neighborhood development. Unfortunately, this hotel was never built as a result of a hurricane in Florida where the developers were located. Coincidently, the Fruitland nursery where the second development was proposed would later become the site of the world famous Augusta National Golf Club.

In 1935, funding from the Works Progress Administration was received by Augusta. It was also the year when Richmond Academy located to the east of the Summerville Historic District was expanded through funding provided by the New Deal Public Works Administration. The New Deal was instrumental in also encouraging new construction of public housing projects, paving of Wrightsboro Road and Walton Way, and improvement to the airport, Daniel Field. With the arrival of World War II in 1939, Daniel Field again became a major army installation with two thousand men and over one hundred airplanes assigned to the location. The Augusta Arsenal, currently the site of Georgia Regents University and to be surveyed in phase 3, was significantly expanded in 1940 with ten large warehouses, modernized shop buildings, and a new guard house located on Fleming Avenue. In 1942, the Forrest-Ricker Hotel was requisitioned by the Army to serve as a hospital for those soldiers impacted by the war. Between the funding from the New Deal and the infusion of the military spending, the Summerville neighborhood was substantially influenced resulting in the construction of many of the homes documented that date from between 1910 and 1950.

Prominent businessmen and authors such as William Gilmore Simms and Berry Fleming were residents of this affluent neighborhood. Augusta College was founded in 1926 as a junior college of the Richmond County School System and became a four-year college in 1967 as part of the State Board of Regents. Walton Way, which runs through the middle of the historic district, became a major corridor into the medical district and commercial business district located 2 and 4 miles outside the historic district respectively. The Summerville Neighborhood Association was founded in 1976 and was instrumental in sponsoring the National Register of Historic Places nomination. Today, the neighborhood is also designated as a local historic district. The recent merger of Augusta State University with Georgia Health Sciences University and the forthcoming strategic planning is expected to have a positive impact on the neighborhood and its historic resources.

Previous Preservation Initiatives

An informal windshield survey was completed in 1976 and 1979 in order to identify structures that retained their historical integrity and the neighborhood was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1980. This Historic Resources Survey Phase 2 area is part of the 1980 National Register district. The National Register nomination is on file at the **Historic Preservation Division of the Georgia** Department of Natural Resources. Preservation projects in the neighborhood have primarily been rehabilitations and renovations by private homeowners, some of which have been certified rehabilitations for the state tax credits. The Summerville Local Historic District was established in 1994, two years after the Augusta Preservation Ordinance was enacted. Design guidelines for the neighborhood were published in 1996.

Phase 2 Survey Results

A total of **500** buildings were surveyed and **425 (85 %)** were found to retain their historic integrity in the neighborhood in the Phase 2 survey. The Summerville Historic District is a primarily a residential neighborhood and therefore most of the buildings within the survey area are residential houses. Many of the homes retained sufficient integrity to convey the district's historic and architectural significance.

A majority of buildings in the phase 2 survey area are modest, vernacular style houses with small yards on the fringe of the historic district and near two major medical centers and a university. These homes have undergone minimal alterations, due in part to the inclusion in the local historic district which requires Certificates of Appropriateness for exterior alterations and additions.

There are **21** commercial structures located in the Phase 2 area of this historic resources survey. Commercial structures found along Wrightsboro Road are primarily medical offices constructed to serve the nearby private hospital and the uptown VA hospital. Historically, this area of Wrightsboro Road was not commercial. A cluster of commercial buildings are found at the intersection of Central Avenue and Monte Sano Avenue, which was historically a commercial area. Traveling east down Central Avenue, sporadic commercial buildings would not have been along this corridor as it was traditionally residential.

There are **60** buildings in the this phase which were found to be non-contributing to the historic district, meaning that these buildings are less than 50 years old or have been altered to a degree that they no longer retain integrity. There were also 15 parking and vacant lots noted within the phase 2 survey area. Non-contributing properties, parking and vacant lots were not included in the GNAHGRIS data entry.

Resources	Phase 2
Retain Historic Integrity	425
Do Not Retain Historic Integrity	60
Vacant Lots/Parking Lots	15

The residential buildings mostly consisted of small to large one-and-two-story houses. The Colonial Revival house was the most frequently identified house type, followed by the Bungalow and the American Small House. While the majority of the buildings documented in this survey area were built between 1910 and 1950, the survey area includes **31** built between 1890-1900.

Resources Built	Phase 2
1890	14
1900	17
1910	63
1920	112
1930	129
1940	41
1950	60
1960	15

Architectural Analysis

Phase 2 of the Historic Resource Survey of the Summerville Historic District recorded the 19th to early 20th -century residential neighborhood, identified by the house type and architectural style. The Georgia Department of Natural Resources Historic Preservation Division has prepared the context *Georgia's Living Places* , available on the departments website, which defines historic residential types and styles throughout the state. House type is defined as the floorplan of the building and the height of the building. House style is best defined as the external detail and ornamentation of the house.

The first houses in Summerville date to c.1800 and are "Sand Hills" cottages, which is a vernacular form found most commonly in Richmond County, Georgia, although none were documented in Phase 2. The Sand Hills cottage is defined as a one-and-one-half story wood frame cottage placed on raised brick basements. During the Phase 2 survey, the house type documented in the Summerville Historic District frequently reflected the lot size. Long and narrow lots had 1 story cottages, wide and shallower lots had either a bungalow or an American Small House. In the Summerville Historic District, large lots with deep setbacks from the public roads have high style, large 2-story houses such as an American Foursquare house. The following table records the house types found in this Phase 2 survey and the number of each type found.

House Type	Phase 2
Bungalow	210

Bungalows are single family homes and are long and low with an irregular floorplan. Popular from 1900-1930, the Bunaglow type is divided into four subtypes based on roof forms and roof orientation: front gable, side gable, hip, and cross gable. The front-gabled Bungalow is most common. 1309 Winter Street is featured to the right.



Gabled Wing Cottage	4

The gabled wing cottage is a single family home popular from 1875 until 1915. The floor plan is typically a "T" or "L" shape with a gabled roof. There are often gabled ells attached to the central mass of the home. 1318 Hickman Road is featured to the right.



American Small House	111

The American Small House is a small single-family house, built in large numbers, all across the state, from the mid-1930s to the early 1950s. It is compact, nearly square, although sometimes rectangular in plan, one story high, and usually a gabled roofed, simply and tighly massed, and simply detailed. 2204 Central Avenue is featured to the right.



Queen Anne House

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The Queen Anne house is a two story single family house popular from 1880 until 1890. The house features a central mass with projecting gables, asymmetric floor plan, and no central hallway. 2250 Kings Way is featured to the right.



American Foursquare

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The American Foursquare is a two-story single family house type popular from 1915 until 1930. Typical floor plan is a square base with a hipped roof and typically four principal rooms on each floor. 1516 Monte Sano Avenue is featured to the right.



During the field reconnaissance, the buildings were clustered together according to type and architectural style throughout the area. The following table records the architectural styles identified in the survey area and further information can be gathered from *Georgia's Living Places* available online through the Historic Preservation Division website.

Queen Anne 14



The Queen Anne style was the most popular 19th-century style in Georgia. Typically characteristics include a complex roof design and wall shapes. The shape of the building is asymmetrical and is influenced by the irregular floorplan. The roof is steeply pitched and hipped with front and side facing or cross gables. The porch often wraps around two sides of the house and is often asymmetric and one-story. A round or multi-sided tower may be found at a corner of the house. 2250 Kings Way is featured to the right.

Folk Victorian 1



Folk Victorian houses are simple house forms with Victorian-era details. Features generally appear places such as the porches and roof gables. Details may include a jigsawn woodwork, porch posts, or other gingerbread characteristics. There may be brackets found under the eaves. 1544 Craig Street is featured to the right.

Craftsman 113



The Craftsman style was the most popular early 20th-century style in Georgia. The Craftsman house uses a wide variety of materials both for its structure and decorative detailing. Characteristics include a low-pitched roof that is usually gabled but can be hipped, overhanging eaves with exposed rafters, and large gables that have decorated brackets or braces. Porches features square columns set on heavy masonry piers. The houses are often asymmetrical. 1217 Winter Street is featured, above.

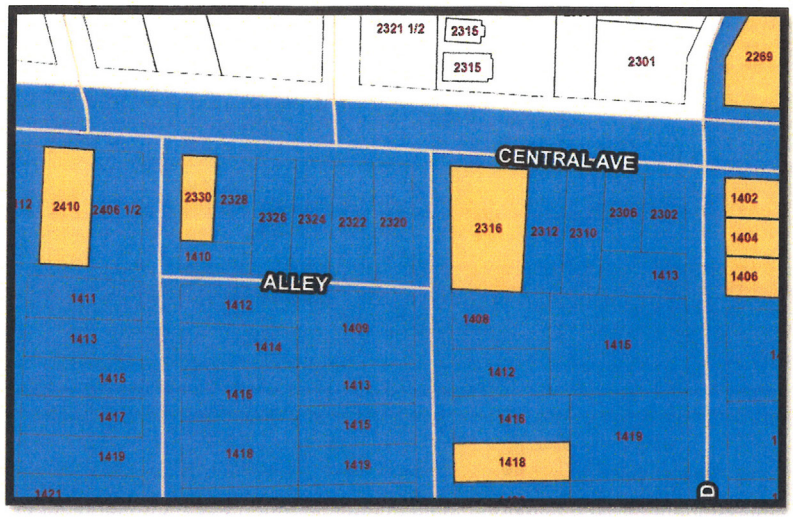
Colonial Revival 19



Colonial Revival is a syle popular from the 1890s through the 1940s and beyond. Identifying features include a central front entryway with a pediment, overhead fanlights, and sidelights. Symmetrically balanced windows and classical cornices with dentils are common. 1327 Winter Street is featured to the right.

No academic style 372

A property is considered to have no academic style when it lacks details and features of a known architectural style or is not a local vernacular style.



The landscape of this survey area features early 20th century houses with smaller lots and casual yards. Local design guidelines call for all parking to be to the rear or side of the homes, as parking pads located in the front of the property are widely prohibited and proposed alterations are reviewed by the Augusta-Richmond County Historic Preservation Commission. The streets in the Phase 2 survey area are mostly 30 to 40 feet wide. There is one alley, Lackman Lane, documented in the Phase 2 survey area. Lackman Lane parallels Central Avenue and extends, with interruptions, from Schley Street to Troupe Street. While no historic resources front Lackman Lane, it does provide access to a number of properties fronting Central Avenue. The map above shows the location of one block of Lackman Lane in relation to Central Avenue. The sidewalks present in the phase 2 survey area are typically found on only one side of the street. All sidewalks in the phase 2 survey area are constructed with non-historic materials.

National Register of Historic Places Eligibility

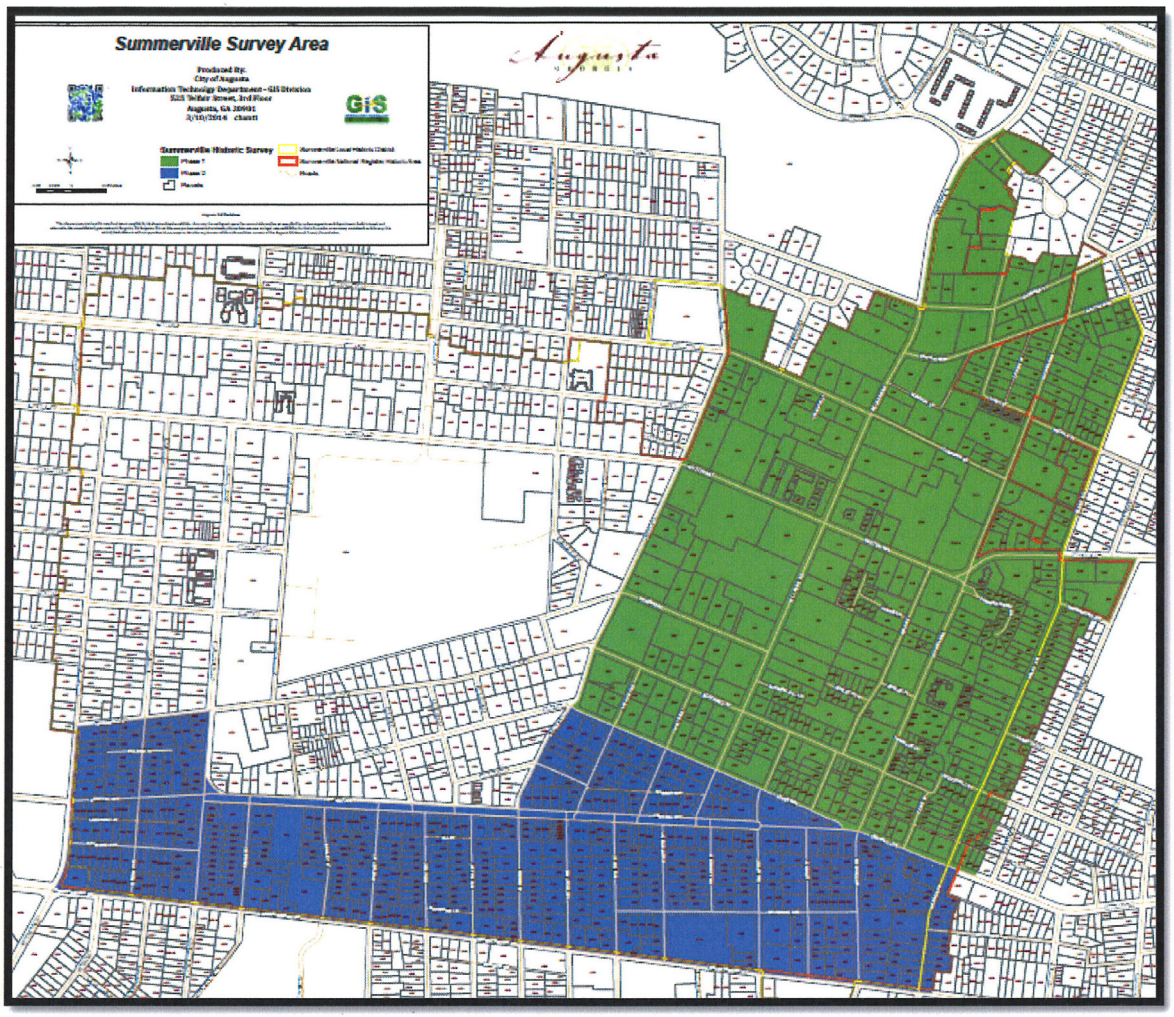
The Summerville neighborhood was nominated to the National Register of Historic Places in 1980. The district represents several areas of significance including community development, architecture, landscaping, and local history. The district was listed with a period of significance spanning from 1800-1930. Overall, the character and integrity of the phase 2 survey area is intact. Eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places remains intact. The historic district nomination indicates that the neighborhood has a significant architectural component. There are few intrusions and inappropriate alterations to historic resources in the neighborhood that the core characteristics remain as defined in the original application. When the city of Augusta revised their Historic Preservation Ordinance in 1992, the Historic Preservation Commission was established and Summerville became a locally designated historic district in 1994. The boundaries of the local district are only slightly different from the National Register District boundaries. The overlaying of this local district has likely assisted with the retention of original historic features of the buildings.

Recommendations

Based on the results of the Phase 2 survey, Historic Augusta has two recommendations for Augusta-Richmond County to consider. The first recommendation is that the Summerville National Register district boundaries be reexamined in order to include buildings which have achieved historic significance since 1930. When the district was listing in 1980, the nomination used the 50 year cut-off for historic significance when determining the period of significance. As a result, properties built after 1930 were not considered as contributing to the district. Updating of the National Register district period of significance to reflect properties 50 years old or older will allow for homeowners and business owners to take advantage of the Certified Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits and guide future development in the neighborhood, particularly involving Georgia Regents University, formerly known as Augusta State University.

It should be noted that this historic resource survey report does not in any way change the Summerville Historic District listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Current district boundaries and the period of significance for the district are in no way affected by this report or the recommendations included. Any amendments to the Summerville National Register District must be made through the National Register of Historic Places process according to 36 CFR 60, as amended.

Our second recommendation is that the boundaries of the National Register district and the local historic district be aligned in order to cut down on confusion regarding applications for Certificates of Appropriateness which are requested through the Augusta-Richmond County Historic Preservation Commission. The comprehensive map (Exhibit A) below illustrates the current boundaries of the National Register District and the local historic district offering visual documentation of which properties should be included in the respective district. The design guidelines for the neighborhood that were completed in 1996 should be revised in order to address buildings that were built 50 years ago and have retained their character and integrity.



An amendment of the local historic district boundaries would need to be enacted at the local level through an approval process with review from the Augusta-Richmond County Historic Preservation Commission and review of the governing preservation ordinance. The Historic Preservation Ordinance for Augusta, Georgia, was last updated in 2011 and the Historic Preservation Commission should also be encouraged to review the content of the ordinance to ensure that if updates are made to the Summerville Local Historic District that all language reflected in the ordinance allows for regulations and guidelines to be enforced.

Exhibit A: Map of the Phase 2 Target Area for the Summerville Historic Resources Survey (11"x17")
As seen on page 1 of final report

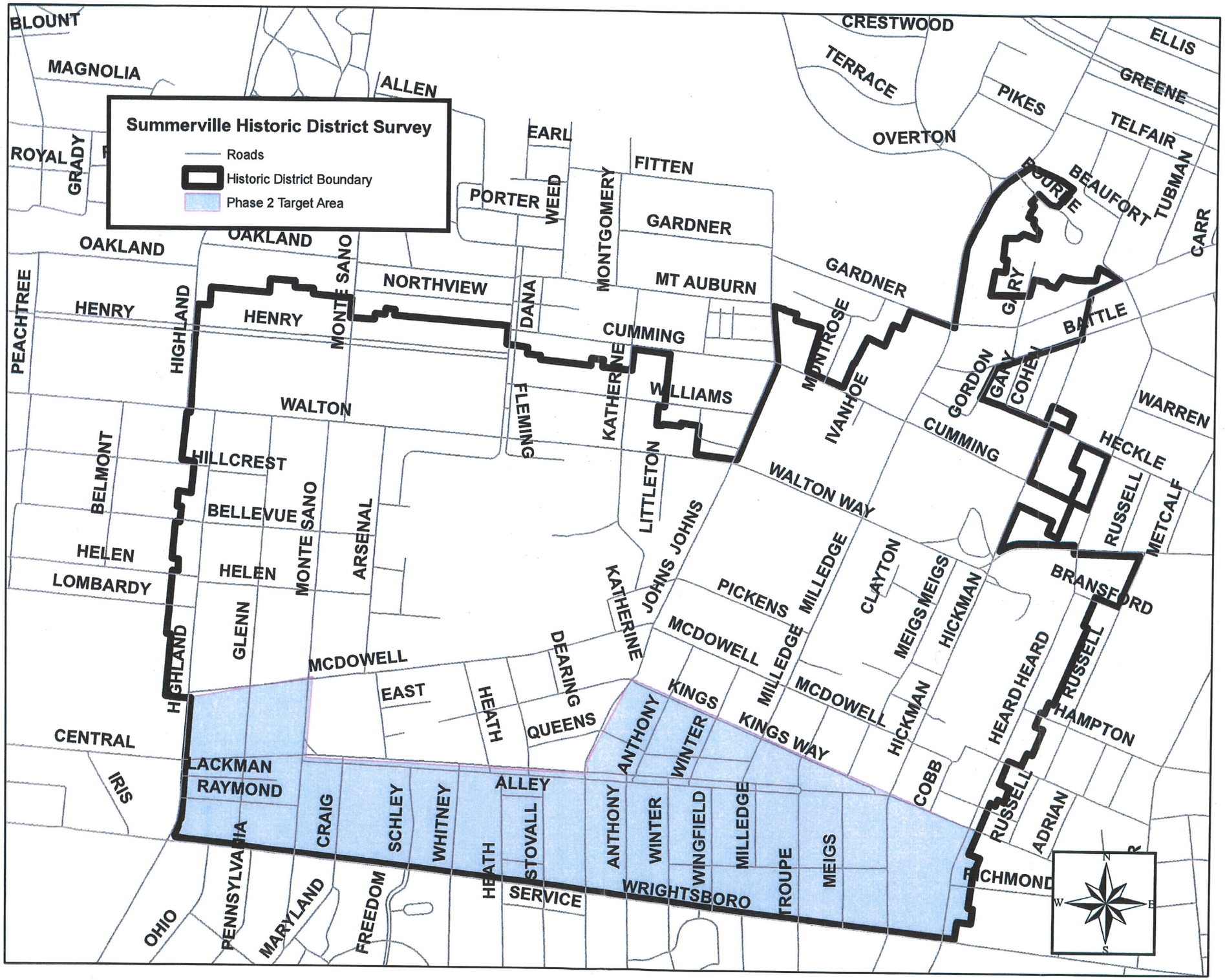

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Roads
Historic District Boundary
Phase 2 Target Area
BLOUNT
MAGNOLIA
ALLEN
ROYAL
GRADY
OAKLAND
OAKLAND
PEACHTREE
HENRY
HENRY
HIGHLAND
MONTE SANO
NORTHVIEW
PORTER
WEED
EARL
FITTEN
MONTGOMERY
GARDNER
MT AUBURN
DANA
CUMMING
FLEMING
KATHERINE
WILLIAMS
WALTON
HILLCREST
BELMONT
BELLEVUE
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HIGHLAND
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EAST
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QUEENS
KATHERINE
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TERRACE
OVERTON
PIKES
ELLIS
GREENE
TELFAIR
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OHIO
PENNSYLVANIA
MARYLAND
FREEDOM
WRIGHTSBORO
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Exhibit B : Table of Historic Properties Surveyed as part of the Summerville Historic District Historic Resources Survey, Phase 2

GNAHRGIS Number	Address	GNAHRGIS Number	Address	GNAHRGIS Number	Address
244351	1404 Highland Avenue	245225	1402 Glenn Ave	245193	2234 Kings Way
244352	1428 Highland Avenue	245224	1401 Glenn Ave	245192	2232 Kings Way
245245	1434 Highland Avnue	245223	1403 Glenn Ave	245191	2230 Kings Way
245246	1440 Highland Avenue	245222	1405 Glenn Ave	245190	2224 Kings Way
245247	2617 Central Avenue	245221	1427 Glenn Ave	245189	2220 Kings Way
245248	2615 Central Avenue	245220	1429 Glenn	245188	2218 Kings Way
245244	2163 Central Ave	245219	1431 Glenn Ave	245187	2204 Kings Way
245243	2616 McDowell St	245218	1433 Glenn Ave	245186	2176 Kings Way
245242	2612 McDowell St	245210	1216 Winter	245185	2174 Kings Way
245241	1401 Monte Sano	245209	1215 Winter St	245184	2170 Kings Way
245240	1411 Monte Sano	245208	1217 Winter St	245183	2168 Kings Way
245239	1419 Monte Sano	245207	1219 Winter St	245182	2251 Central Ave
245238	1421 Monte Sano	245206	1208 Anthony Rd	245181	2249 Central Ave
245237	1423 Monte Sano	245205	1206 Anthony	245180	2229 Central Ave
245236	1429 Monte Sano	245204	1204 Anthony Rd	245179	2225 Central Ave
245235	1431 Monte Sano	245203	1207 Anthony Rd	245178	2223 Central Aven
245234	1433 Monte Sano	245202	1209 Anthony Rd	245177	2221 Central Ave
245233	1436 Glenn	245201	1213 Anthony Rd	245176	2217 Central Ave
245232	1434 Glenn Ave	245200	2228 Queens Way	245175	1220 Winter St
245231	1430 Glenn Ave	245199	1224 Johns Rd	245174	2211 Central Ave
245230	1428 Glenn	245198	1220 Johns Road	245173	2209 Central
245229	1426 Glenn Ave	245197	2250 Kings Way	245172	2201 Central Ave
245228	1408 Glenn Ave	245196	2240 Kings Way	245171	2177 Central Ave
245227	1406 Glenn Ave	245195	2238 Kings Way	245170	2257 Central Ave
245226	1404 Glenn Ave	245194	2236 Kings Way	245169	2261 Central Ave

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245158	2202 Central Ave	245133	2416 Central Ave	245092	2625 Raymond
245157	2200 Central Ave	245132	2522 Central	245091	2637 Raymond
245156	2158 Central Ave	245131	2524 Central	245090	2631 Raymond
245155	2156 Central	245130	2526 Central	245089	2633 Raymond

245154	2144 Central Ave	245129	2528 Central Ave	245088	2635 Raymond
245153	2142 Central Ave	245128	2530 Central Ave	245087	2637 Raymond
245152	2140 Central Ave	245127	2532 Central	245086	2641 Raymond
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Exhibit C: Prepared map showing Summerville Historic Resources Survey Phase 1 and Phase 2 target areas. Map appears in the final report on page 13.

The map also delineates the Summerville Local Historic District boundary and the Summerville National Register Historic District boundary

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- Phase 1
- Phase 2
- Parcels
- Summerville Local Historic District
- Summerville National Register Historic Area
- Roads

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