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Abstract

This architectural inventory for the City of Pittsburgh (Planning Sector 1: Troy Hill) is in partial fulfillment of Preserve Policy 1.2, to **Identify and Designate Additional Historic Structures, Districts, Sites, and Objects** (*City of Pittsburgh Cultural Heritage Plan, 2012)*. This project is the first phase of a larger undertaking which aims to ultimately complete the architectural survey for all of Pittsburgh's Planning Sectors. The scope of this project provided for the partial completion of Planning Sector 1, including the majority of the Troy Hill neighborhood.

This *Report of Findings and Recommendations* presents survey results and recommendations. Recommendations pertain to 1) the eligibility of various resources for National Register listing; 2) the use of survey data by the City of Pittsburgh; 3) resources prioritized for intensive level survey; and 4) a review of this survey effort's methodology, with emphasis on lessons learned and recommended modifications for future surveys.

The purpose of the reconnaissance level survey was to field check all previously surveyed resources within Sector 1, and to identify as many previously unsurveyed historic resources within Sector 1 as possible within the constraints of the scope. The architectural historians surveyed the following resources:

PREVIOUSLY SURVEYED *(includes overlap)*

- 20 Previously Surveyed Parcels – Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993
- 90 Previously Surveyed Parcels – CRGIS
  - 9 Previously Surveyed Parcels – Listed in the National Register of Historic Places
  - 31 Previously Surveyed Parcels – Now Vacant and Parcels with Post-1975 Buildings
- 53 Previously Surveyed Parcels – Now Demolished with Abolished Parcels
- **163** **TOTAL** Previously Surveyed Properties in Sector 1, *Resurveyed*

NEWLY SURVEYED

- 1236 Newly Surveyed Parcels – Not Eligible
- 1243 **TOTAL** Newly Surveyed

ELIGIBILITY RECOMMENDATIONS

- 26 Previously Surveyed Parcels – Potentially Individually Eligible for NRHP
- 7 Newly Surveyed Parcels – Potentially Individually Eligible
- 1 Newly Surveyed District, Recommended Eligible – Troy Hill
- **43** **Potentially Eligible Resources** Recommended for Intensive Level Survey

This project was administered by the City of Pittsburgh with support from Bureau for Historic Preservation and Archaeology (BHPA) staff. Professionals who designed this project, conducted the fieldwork, and wrote the report meet the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards and Guidelines for Professional Qualifications Standards* (36CFR61) for history and/or architectural history. Consulting firms include Michael Baker Jr., Inc., Clio Consulting, and Cosmos Technologies, Inc.

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Introduction

In 2013, the City of Pittsburgh received a Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC) Certified Local Government (CLG) grant for partial funding of an architectural inventory of Pittsburgh neighborhoods. Planning for the survey was conducted in May 2014; the survey was conducted in June 2014; and the report was compiled in July 2014.

The City of Pittsburgh is divided into 16 planning sectors. Each sector contains a number of neighborhoods and is delineated based on a number of factors, including neighborhood and ward boundaries and topographical features. The City has commenced its comprehensive architectural inventory by surveying each Planning Sector in numerical order. Planning Sector 1, Allegheny Hills, contains five neighborhoods. The present survey effort concentrated on the neighborhood Troy Hill, which was deemed to be the most likely to contain a potential national register-eligible historic district. After two weeks of survey work, project historians field-checked all previously recorded resources within City Planning Sector1 (Figure 1, Appendix B). In addition, they newly surveyed all remaining parcels containing pre-1976 buildings within the Troy Hill neighborhood, except Washington's Landing (Herr's Island), using the PHMC minimum survey requirements (see Appendix A). Survey data were uploaded in real time to the City's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) database via tablet computers. These data were later re-formatted and transmitted to PHMC in a Microsoft Access file in accordance with PHMC's Cultural Resource Geographic Information System (CRGIS) requirements.

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Qualifications

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Goals and Objectives

In 2012, the City of Pittsburgh Department of City Planning released its Cultural Heritage Plan as a component of its first comprehensive plan. Resulting from the plan, the need to document was identified with the goal to:

Document the City's cultural and historic resources in ways that are accurate, meaningful, comprehensive, and useful to the City and the general public.

The Cultural Heritage Plan noted that the Historic Resources Inventory should be a "dynamic, comprehensive list of the City's historic resources." Further, according to the plan, the existing inventory of historic resources (over 13,500 parcels identified as being historic on some level) "needs to be field checked and continually updated as physical conditions change and additional resources are listed in the National Register of Historic Places or designated under the City's Historic Preservation Ordinance" (Cultural Heritage Plan, 112).

To realize these goals, the City prepared policies with corresponding action items in the historic preservation plan. This current field survey is in partial fulfillment of those items, including:

PRESERVE POLICY 1.2 - Identify and Designate Additional Historic Structures, Districts, Sites, and Objects

PRESERVE 1.2-A: Conduct a Citywide Reconnaissance Survey (cursory visual inspection).

Identify areas that are potentially eligible for new listings as City-Designated Historic Districts and National Register Historic Districts. Focus on areas that:

- Have been previously identified as potentially eligible (see Cultural Heritage Plan Appendix B).
- Have a high percentage of structurally-sound and architecturally significant pre-1940 buildings.

Identify individual structures and sites outside of City-Designated and National Register historic districts that are potentially eligible for individual nomination as a City-Designated historic resource and/or for listing in the National Register of Historic Places. Focus on structurally-sound resources that:

- Would not otherwise be part of an eligible historic district.
- Are significant or unique for their architecture and/or engineering.

- Would severely and adversely impact the neighborhood's form, character, or economic growth potential if demolished or negatively altered. (Consider existing and former schools, religious buildings, and civic or quasi-civic spaces such as libraries, parks, fire stations, community centers, etc.).

Therefore, this current survey effort represents the City's initial effort to field check previously surveyed resources within Planning Sector 1 and to identify any previously unsurveyed historic resources within Sector 1, in partial fulfillment of the above-mentioned goal. In addition the City intends to use this project to develop and test a methodology for conducting additional architectural surveys in remaining Planning Sectors in the future.

Methodology

Background Research

Prior to initiating fieldwork, the project team conducted background research and reviewed published literature to identify and obtain sources of information pertinent to the history and architecture of Sector 1 neighborhoods. A review of existing Pittsburgh history texts helped to predict the types of properties that should be expected in the survey area; historic mapping illustrated patterns of development and periods of growth in the neighborhoods.

Another important factor in the background research was a thorough review of the Pittsburgh Historic Resources inventory to identify previously surveyed resources in Sector 1. Consultants also reviewed Pennsylvania's Cultural Resource Geographic Information System (CRGIS) files to identify any additional previously surveyed resources, if not already identified through the City's data.

Reconnaissance Survey

The survey consultants, in consultation with City and PHMC determined that scattered properties should be surveyed which were of historic age (pre-1976) and retained enough integrity to be considered a "contributor" to a potential district (i.e. medium level of integrity or higher), in an effort to understand the overall character of a neighborhood. It was also decided that in areas which could potentially be eligible for listing in the National Register as districts, a building-by-building survey would still be necessary. If building parcels were not old enough, vacant, or had no integrity, then the surveyor could check the respective box on the tablet indicating why the PHMC minimum requirements were not filled in for that resource. Once the survey effort began, the survey consultants decided to photograph all parcels with buildings, regardless of integrity, in areas that had historic district potential because it required minimal effort when the surveyor was entering information on integrity anyway; moreover the photographs enabled project historians to review the condition and integrity assessments after the fieldwork was completed in order to assure consistency in integrity assessments among surveyors.

The survey team consisted of two architectural historians who spent approximately two weeks in the field with tablet computers. The tablets were pre-programmed with county property parcel maps and a fillable database of attribute fields developed by the project team to satisfy CRGIS database requirements (see Appendix A).

The number of hours allotted for fieldwork allowed the survey team to conduct a complete building-by-building survey of Troy Hill (with the exception of Washington's Landing, which was omitted from field survey due to its extensive redevelopment and resultant lack of historic-age buildings) and to field-check and update previously-identified resources of potential significance throughout Sector 1. There was not sufficient time to conduct a building-by-building survey of the other Sector 1 neighborhoods of Spring Hill-City View, Spring Garden, Northview Heights, or Summer Hill. Given this time constraint, the survey team chose to focus on Troy Hill for its number and concentration of resources. Recognizing the area as a potential district mandated that a building-by-building survey be completed in the area.

Members of the survey team found it critical to establish consistency in the use of certain fields at the beginning of the survey. Use of the following fields is explained:

- Potential Individual Eligibility: "Yes" was entered for all properties which had been identified as significant or potentially significant in any previous survey. Surveyors also entered "Yes" for a select few properties discovered through background research to have been significant in the historical context of the community (e.g. the Troy Hill Liedertafel and Turnverein) and for properties whose architecture stood out, suggesting that further research on their history was warranted.

- Potential District Eligibility: Since potential historic districts were not defined prior to the survey, the entire Troy Hill neighborhood was considered a district for the purposes of the survey. Therefore, if a resource was judged to contribute to a hypothetical neighborhood-wide district, "Yes" was entered in this field. "No" was entered for resources with low integrity (unless special circumstances applied, e.g. a property with low integrity that was obviously a part of a related row or group, whose original characteristics could be gleaned from better-intact examples) and for resources outside of the neighborhood's period of significance. This was generally considered to be ca. 1850-ca. 1940.

- Integrity: For this field, broad categories of "High," "Medium," and "Low" were utilized. Resources in the survey area were judged to have some integrity if, despite some alterations, their original character was discernable. A property which had artificial siding but all original trim, windows, and doors intact might be given a rating of "High." "Medium" was assigned to those which exhibited artificial siding and replacement windows and/or doors, but which retained their original size, scale, rhythm and proportion of openings, and possibly some original ornamentation. "Low" was used for properties with drastically altered facades and/or massing, such that their original character had been obscured.

- Style: Correspondingly, where a resource's original style was evident in its massing, extant detail (such as brackets), and/or characteristic feature (such as mansard roof), that style was entered in this field. Resources with low integrity, where no such clue as to original style remained, were assigned a value of "No Style," even if context suggested a specific era of construction.

- Vacant parcels and properties constructed post-1975 were noted with a "Yes" in those fields. Additional fields were not entered for these properties, nor were photographs taken. Parcels that were not occupied by a structure but that were in use (such as parking lots, parks, and gardens), were not defined as "vacant," but entered as "sites" and assigned a relevant function from the CRGIS-supplied drop-down list.

- The "Year Built" fields were entered after fieldwork was complete and estimated based on materials, method of construction, style, context, and cross-referencing with historic maps.

Database Management

Once the reconnaissance survey was complete, the City GIS department uploaded the results from the platform software to Microsoft Excel. All of the rows in the table were manually checked for accuracy and completeness. Numerous PHMC key numbers needed to be entered in the spreadsheet manually because of missing fields in individual CRGIS records, such as tax parcel, street name and number, and survey code. Similarly, the dates of construction were entered after the field work, based on photographic evidence and historic plat mapping; date estimates listed in CRGIS records and Allegheny County Assessor records were not used as they were generally deemed to be unreliable. After the Excel File was complete, it was used to generate mapping (Appendix B), and tables (Appendix C). The Excel File was sent back to the City for re-upload into the City's GIS system so that the City would have the most accurate and complete data from the survey. The GIS data concluded the deliverable for the City to incorporate into its Historic Resources Inventory.

PHMC required an update to a Microsoft Access file containing relevant CRGIS records. The City's Excel File was used to populate data in the PHMC Access database.

Historical Context/Background History

Introduction

Planning Sector 1 lies east of the Parkway North (I-279) on Pittsburgh's North Side and extends to the City's northernmost reaches. It is composed of the neighborhoods of Troy Hill, Spring Hill-City View, Spring Garden, Northview Heights, and Summer Hill. With the exception of lower Troy Hill, which occupies the flat plain along the banks of the Allegheny River, and Spring Garden, which lies in a valley, these are hilltop neighborhoods. They are primarily residential in character and become progressively less dense from south to north, in accordance with changing development patterns as Allegheny City (and, after 1907, the City of Pittsburgh) expanded outward. In Troy Hill, Spring Hill-City View, and Spring Garden, homes typically date from the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and are sited close together on narrow lots. As the City's Cultural Heritage Plan notes, "Homes on some of the streets have been extensively altered; as such, historic integrity is an issue for these neighborhoods." (Cultural Heritage Plan, "Resource Distribution: Sector 1") Spring Hill-City View, Northview Heights and Summer Hill display examples of post-World War II housing styles, both publicly and privately built.

Like the rest of the North Side, Sector 1 was formed from the "Reserve Tract" of 3,000 acres set aside by the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania in March 1783 to be sold for raising revenue to pay troops who had served the Commonwealth in the war for American independence. The tract included all of the land north of the Allegheny and Ohio rivers between the mouth of Woods Run on the west, that of Girty's Run on the east, and an irregular line connecting the points where the two creeks flowed into the rivers on the north (Canning).

The first American landowner in the Reserve Tract was Captain George Wallace, who had been appointed by Benjamin Franklin as the first Common Pleas Court Judge in the newly formed Allegheny County. In the 1780s and 90s, Wallace purchased several hundreds of acres of forested land stretching from the present-day East Street valley to the border of Millvale. He was followed by Heinrich Richenbach Sr., a native of the Basel region of Switzerland who first arrived in Allegheny Town in 1808. Richenbach's acquisition of property along the north bank of the Allegheny, near the present location of the 16th Street Bridge, proved critical in shaping the future Germanic character near Troy Hill, Spring Hill, and Spring Garden.

Upon Richenbach's return to Switzerland several years later, he convinced his family, which included the family of Nicholas Voegtly Sr., to migrate to America. In 1823 the Voegtly and Richenbach families bought a 161-acre piece of property, extending from the river up the hillside, from the estate of James O'Hara. Their property was just east of the existing German neighborhood on Allegheny's east side (Lowry).

These Swiss families developed cotton mills in the area, and job markets created by their investments encouraged German-speaking immigrants to settle on or near their property (Canning). The neighborhood in the vicinity of Voegtly and Rickenbach Streets became known as the Schweizer Loch, or

"Swiss Hole," owing to its lowland location. It is important to note that at the time most of the German-speaking immigrants in western Pennsylvania arrived, modern Germany did not yet exist; the German-speaking lands of Europe consisted of several smaller countries that were not politically unified, as well as parts of the Austro-Hungarian empire. Therefore, to refer to the communities of Sector 1 as "German" is really to define them by a shared language, when their residents came from many different homelands (Shaughnessy, 7).

During the mid-nineteenth century, the town of Allegheny – laid out as a farming village in 1783 and incorporated in 1840 – prospered, grew, and urbanized, aided by the completion of the Main Line of Public Works (a canal and rail system between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia) along the Allegheny River in 1834. The system's Western Division, between Pittsburgh and Johnstown, was finished even earlier, in 1829. In Swiss Hole, lead and iron works, textile and glass factories, a flouring mill, and John Straub's Brewery were established near the Voegtly's cotton mills along the river and canal. Sawmills and wood-working shops also occupied the northern banks of the Allegheny River, which brought lumber from northwestern Pennsylvania's forests. In the 1850s, the railroad supplanted the canal as a means of transporting materials and products to and from the area.

A major industry centered in Sector 1 was the butchering and processing of livestock in slaughterhouses, rendering factories, and tanneries. Stockyards occupied Herr's Island, and related businesses, including soap and candle factories, glue and fertilizer works, harness and saddle makers, bellows makers, and shoemakers, employed residents of the Spring Garden Valley. Additionally, the western slope of Spring Hill, overlooking the East Street valley, was quarried for stone and clay for making brick (Rooney and Peterson, 60-61).

These quarries were likely the source for the masonry used to construct the Allegheny Water Basin in 1848. This reservoir – 412 feet long, 225 feet wide, and 15 feet deep – occupied seven acres on the western side of Troy Hill on the site of what is now the Cowley Recreation Center. The Allegheny City Committee on Water purchased the property from Nicholas Voegtly, Sr. The reservoir served Allegheny City throughout the nineteenth century. Stones from the reservoir may be seen near the spray park at the Troy Hill Playground, but it is not known if they are part of an intact reservoir wall or have been relaid.

While these industries dominated the flats and valleys, the hilltop communities of Troy Hill, Spring Hill, and the Spring Garden and East Street valleys were still a mostly agricultural hinterland before the Civil War. Only a few streets, like Troy Hill Road and Itin Street, provided access and allowed produce to be brought from the hilltop farms and orchards to market in Allegheny City.

The hilltops' rural character began to change in the 1870s as a result of the real estate investments of Adam Reineman, a former Chambersburg resident and wealthy president of the German Trust and Savings Bank of Pittsburgh, who resided on Lowrie Street in Troy Hill. Reineman purchased a large amount of land in Troy Hill and Spring Hill, which he and his heirs subsequently subdivided and sold to other German families over the next few decades (Rooney and Peterson, 31). In 1887, an incline was constructed on Troy Hill, part of a pattern of development of a "unique hillside system of steps and

funicular railways" which sought to conquer the challenges of Pittsburgh's – and Allegheny's – steep terrain (Cultural Heritage Plan, "Industrial Period: 1850-1940"). The 370-foot incline opened Troy Hill to more rapid residential development by making the hilltop more accessible for workers and families seeking to move away from the more industrialized flats. The Troy Hill incline operated until 1898.

In their recent history of Allegheny City, Dan Rooney and Carol Peterson state that "(e)ven as western and central Allegheny City strengthened its economic and social links to Pittsburgh, the city's heavily German eastern neighborhoods remained a community apart" (Rooney and Peterson, 99). In Troy Hill, Spring Hill, and the Spring Garden and East Street valleys, residents spoke German, conducted business and worship in German, had their own German language newspaper, and participated in German singing, social, and cultural societies.

While German language and institutions defined the dominant culture, Allegheny's burgeoning economy brought immigrants from many other countries, as well. The earliest English settlers were followed by Scots, Irish, and Scotch-Irish. Croatians formed a strong community south of East Ohio Street and east of Chestnut Street. Immigrants from Bohemia (now the western part of the Czech Republic) also settled in this area, then moved northward into the western end of Troy Hill (known as "Bohemian Hill") and the adjacent part of Spring Garden during the late nineteenth century. Other ethnic groups included Lusatian Serbs, Slovaks, Carpatho-Russians, Ukrainians, and Greeks. The sector's residential neighborhoods were dotted with religious institutions representing the many faiths of these immigrant groups, including Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Methodist, Roman and Byzantine Catholic, Eastern Orthodox, and Jewish.

As Allegheny grew economically, it sought political expansion by annexing surrounding communities. Troy Hill, the East Street valley, and lower Spring Garden were annexed in 1868 (see Plate 1, next page). After Allegheny itself was annexed to Pittsburgh in 1907, the North Side continued to expand, adding Spring Garden Borough in 1910 and Summer Hill and Northview Heights in 1922 and 1932, respectively. The latter areas became the locations of new kinds of housing developed in the mid-twentieth century to address the needs of a burgeoning post-war population and the problems of a declining older community. In the 1980s, construction of a new expressway, I-279, demolished significant sections of Sector 1 and cut it off from its sister communities to the west.

Several factors contributed to these circumstances. The Great Depression, followed by World War II, resulted in a long deferral of maintenance to the area's infrastructure and building stock. Meanwhile, mobilization for war brought about an expansion of Pittsburgh's steel, machinery, and food-processing industries and caused a massive redistribution of the workforce to Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh consequently gained population in need of housing at a time when homelessness and poor housing conditions were especially widespread.

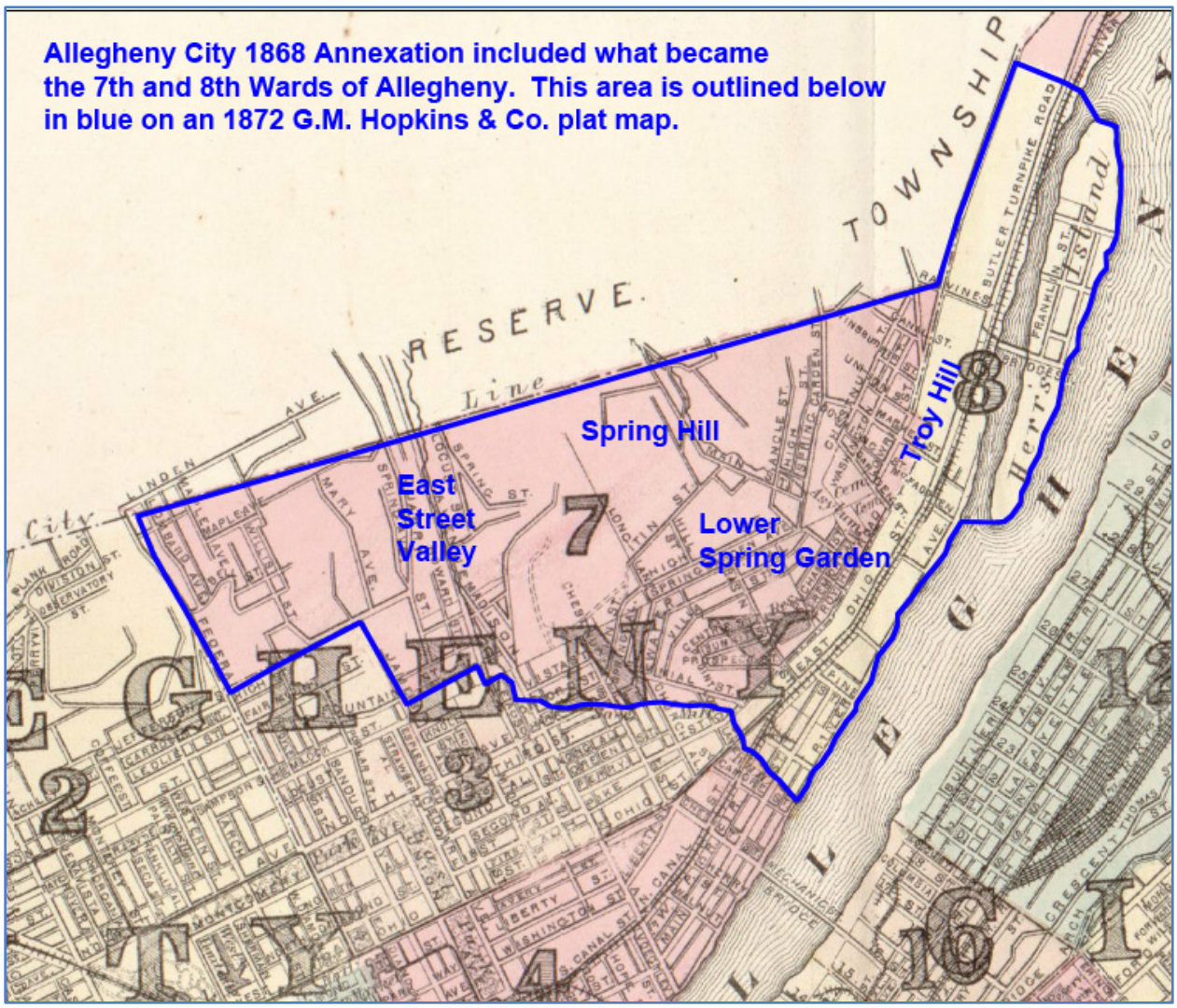

Plate 1: Allegheny City 1868 annexations of parts of Reserve Township (Allegheny Ward 7) and Duquesne Borough (Allegheny Ward 8).

In 1937, the Federal government established a public housing program to aid low-income families in attaining decent, affordable housing. The Pittsburgh Housing Authority was on the vanguard of the public housing movement nationwide, securing federal funding for three projects in the Hill District immediately after the United States Housing Authority was established. According to progressive housing theories of the time, public housing favored large-scale, master-planned, multi-family "projects" of high-rise or garden apartments which were set apart – physically and consequentially, socially – from the older, traditional communities in which they were built. Since there was not room to construct such projects in existing neighborhoods, which had been densely built up in the nineteenth century, the Housing Authority looked to remoter sectors of the city and to hilltop sites which were not desirable to private developers. One such area was the hilltop north of Spring Hill. Northview Heights joined the Pittsburgh Housing Authority's portfolio when it was constructed on formerly vacant land between 1955 and 1962.

At around the same time, in 1959, the nonprofit housing advocacy agency ACTION-Housing constructed Spring Hill Gardens, a federally-backed, large-scale rental apartment project which was notable for its deliberate racial integration at a time before federal fair housing laws prohibited segregation or discrimination in the housing market.

The 1950s and 60s also saw a nationwide boom in suburban housing construction and a corresponding shift in population from urban to suburban neighborhoods, which also affected transit habits, patterns, and desires. The federal government abetted suburban growth in many ways, including construction of an interstate highway system, ostensibly to move troops in the event of a national emergency. Sector 1 experienced the construction of an interstate highway spur, I-279, through the East Street Valley to create an efficient route between the city and the new suburban communities burgeoning in the North Hills. Planning and property acquisition took place between 1967 and 1982, and the highway was completed in 1989.

Parishioners of St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church, which was originally slated for demolition, persuaded the Department of Transportation to alter the route to spare this building. However, hundreds of other properties in the East Street Valley were taken by eminent domain, and the road became a major barrier separating formerly connected communities. The URA's Harpen Hilltop development in Summer Hill served to receive moderate-income residents of the East Street Valley displaced by property acquisition for the highway.

Troy Hill

The neighborhood of Troy Hill was founded as the village of New Troy – named after the New York state hometown of the area's original landowner, Elizabeth Seymore – in 1833. Settlement of the neighborhood by German immigrants began in the 1840s and swelled until its peak in 1900.

By the middle of the nineteenth century, this portion of the Reserve Tract was sufficiently populous and prosperous to merit its own municipality. On April 5, 1849, the Pennsylvania Legislature passed an act creating the Borough of Duquesne. Duquesne included all of Herr's Island and extended northward from the river bank up the steep slope of Troy Hill to the middle of Lowrie Street. On the west, it was bounded by the city line of Allegheny (presently Chestnut Street) and on the east, by the original boundary of the Reserve Tract (Girty's Run). Duquesne was annexed by Allegheny City in 1868.

Property atlases of Troy Hill from the 1870s and 1880s show intensive industrial development along the Allegheny riverbanks and Western Pennsylvania railroad line. Large houses on spacious lots stood north of Troy Hill Road between Gardner and Rialto Streets. West of Gardner Street lay two large properties, St. Joseph's Orphanage and a Catholic cemetery; west of these, between St. Joseph's (on the east) and the Allegheny Reservoir and a block of tanneries (on the west), was a residential neighborhood much more densely developed with frame houses along Herman, Buchanan, Tripod, and Return Street. East of the reservoir, land owned by the Voegtly family was being subdivided for development. East of Rialto lay the German United Evangelical Protestant Cemetery and a large tract owned by Adam Reineman.

Troy Hill's further development through the end of the nineteenth century was closely tied to the real estate investments of Reineman and to the construction of the Troy Hill Incline. Reineman's purchase, subdivision, and sale of property drew many German residents to the neighborhood, where they lived, opened businesses, and participated in the social life of the community. This was centered on churches, social halls, singing groups, gymnastic associations (Turnvereins), and parades and festivals that recreated those from residents' hometowns in Hesse, Swabia, Alsace, Bavaria, Prussia, and Bohemia. The former Troy Hill Turnverein survives as an American Legion hall on Hatteras Street, and a building at the corner of Sundeman Street and Liedertafel Way appears be the (much-altered) Troy Hill Liedertafel, or singing society, present by 1901.

The Troy Hill Incline was built by Samuel Diescher in 1887 and operated until 1898. The incline's lower station was located across from the northern end of the 30th Street Bridge and its upper station building still stands at 1733 Lowrie Street.

Most of Troy Hill's residents were blue-collar workers, but wealthier business owners, such as brewery partners Eberhardt and Ober, land baron Adam Reineman, and publisher Victor Scriba lived in the neighborhood as well, particularly in the earlier-developed, more spacious sector east of Gardner Street. Reineman conducted real estate transactions from an office in an addition to his Second Empire style home, which is still standing at 1517 Lowrie Street, its original clock tower removed. Reineman's earlier home, a Greek Revival style house on this site which he inhabited from 1864-1876, is said to have been moved "a short distance away" to allow for the later house's construction (Yanosko, 23). This is likely the house at 1525-1527 Lowrie Street.

One of Reineman's brothers, Louis, was a partner in a jewelry firm who also invested in local real estate. His house stands at the intersection of Ley and Rialto Streets. The Eberhardt House is at 1814 Harpster Street and the Ober-Guehl House at 1501 Lowrie Street. The Eberhardt carriage house also survives as an apartment building at 1814 Eberhardt Street.

News in Troy Hill was circulated via the German language newspaper *Freiheits Freund* ("Freedom's Friend"), the oldest such paper west of the Alleghenies. In the nineteenth century, *Freiheits Freund* was published by Victor Scriba. Scriba first lived with his wife Caroline on Progress Street in East Allegheny but later constructed an Italianate estate called Scriba Place above Troy Hill. The Pittsburgh City-Reserve Township line passes directly through the Scriba home, which still stands at 1 Scriba Place.

By the turn of the twentieth century, the western sector of Troy Hill above Troy Hill Road was occupied by a Bohemian community known as "Bohemian Hill." The majority of this group was Roman Catholic and worshipped at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church on Progress Street, named after the patron saint of Bohemia. There was also a minority group of Czech Protestants who formed their own congregation. In 1908, they built the First Bohemian Presbyterian Church at 1023 Province Street (renamed Troy Hill Presbyterian Church in 1926). Both of these churches still stand.

Another significant immigrant group whose architectural history has all but disappeared was the Croatians (with the exception of St. Nicholas Church in Millvale—just over the City line). In the nineteenth century, the flat plain along the Allegheny River east of Chestnut Street was settled by

immigrants from Jastrebarsko, a town near Zagreb, and became known as "Mala Jaska." Here, frame houses built directly into the hillside coexisted with industries such as slaughterhouses, rendering factories, and tanneries between the 16th Street Bridge and Allegheny's border with Millvale to the east. Flooding perpetually troubled this plain, and today it is dominated by PA Route 28, which begins at East Street and follows the Allegheny River north. Construction and widening of Route 28 decimated the residential precinct of Mala Jaska, and its house of worship, St. Nicholas, North Side Roman Catholic Church, was demolished in 2013.

Other, extant churches in the Troy Hill community include the Roman Catholic Most Holy Name of Jesus at Claim and Harpster streets (built 1866-1868; expanded 1875, 1877, 1898) and Grace Lutheran Church, built in 1899 (Tinsbury and Hatteras streets). Most Holy Name contains a notable Second Empire style rectory and the nationally-known St. Anthony's Chapel, which displays the collection of relics belonging to Holy Name's first pastor, Fr. Suitbert G. Mollinger, and is believed to be the largest public collection of relics in the world. Grace Lutheran served not only German immigrant families but an influx of Pennsylvania Railroad employees who moved to Troy Hill in the 1890s when the company's local caller, who scheduled the crews, was assigned to Troy Hill. This church contains a pipe organ underwritten by Andrew Carnegie and installed in 1906.

The Troy Hill neighborhood also includes Herr's Island, an island in the Allegheny River, now popularly known as Washington's Landing. Herr's Island was named for an early owner, Benjamin Herr, who used the island for farming. By 1872, Herr's Island contained oil refineries, saw mills, and the Graff Tube Works. Later, Herr's Island became occupied by stockyards among the largest in the United States, advantageously located adjacent to the Pennsylvania Railroad. Swine were driven from these stockyards over Troy Hill via Rialto Street (thus nicknamed "Pig Hill") to be slaughtered at packing plants on Spring Garden Avenue. Today little evidence of these uses remains on the island. It was the site of a 42-acre brownfield redevelopment with upscale housing, parkland, and offices in the 1990s.

Extant landmarks from other prominent Troy Hill industries are the H. J. Heinz food plant and buildings of the Eberhardt and Ober Brewery, both comprising National Register historic districts.

The City's Cultural Heritage Plan notes, "The greatest opportunities for historic preservation in Sector 1 occur in Troy Hill… particularly along Lowrie Street and Voskamp Street [n.b. Voskamp Street is actually in Spring Garden] where late 1800s homes and churches with impressive architecture strongly contribute to the character of the neighborhood." There is one City-designated Historic Landmark in Troy Hill, the Shrine of St. Anthony of Padua (1700 Harpster Street), and two National Register listed historic districts: the H. J. Heinz Plant and Eberhardt and Ober Brewery.

Spring Hill-City View

Spring Hill-City View is located on the hillsides and hilltop just above East Allegheny and western Troy Hill. The East Street and Spring Garden valleys physically divide this neighborhood from those to the east (Spring Garden) and west (Fineview); the neighborhood is generally bounded by Goehring and Itin streets on the south and Reserve Township and Northview Heights on the north. The building stock is

primarily single-family residential built before 1940, interspersed with several churches, the most significant of which is the National Register-eligible St. Boniface Roman Catholic.

Spring Hill was named for natural underground springs in the area. The German immigrants who settled in the area between 1850 and 1920 gave many of the streets German names such as Rhine, Woessner, Haslage, Zoller, and Goehring. As recently as 1977, a Pittsburgh neighborhood profile described Spring Hill as having a "Bavarian atmosphere" (Pittsburgh Neighborhood Alliance).

Settlement of Spring Hill began along East Street, which was lined with a mix of residences and industries, including an oil works, a tannery, and a glue factory, by 1872. A smaller concentration of frame dwellings was present along what is now Rhine Street on the east side of the neighborhood. In between were large parcels of property and a scattered few homes. South Side Avenue and Luella Street were laid out by 1876, but there were few residences. The 1882 Hopkins atlas shows the Bell and Weis Quarry above Vista Street in the vicinity of what are now Kaiser Avenue and Vallette Street. Also by this year, the German Evangelical Lutheran Church held the parcel which is now occupied by St. John's Cemetery. The Allegheny City line then ran through the middle of this property, with Reserve Township to the north.

Development occurred rapidly through the turn of the twentieth century. By 1901, most of the large estates between Long Lane (now Lappe Street) and the continuous border of St. John's Cemetery had been subdivided, and about half improved with frame houses. East of Long Lane, large tracts held by the Voegtly, Hespenheide, Hetzel, and other German families remained interspersed with blocks of new development. The northern portion of the neighborhood was annexed in 1922, putting the city line at roughly Essen Street. Property atlases from the 1920s and 30s show several residential subdivisions in this area that do not appear on current maps; the Depression likely stalled many developers' and residents' plans to build.

In 1959, ACTION-Housing – a nonprofit agency established in 1957 to focus on the needs of moderate-income families who earned too much to qualify for public housing but too little to purchase housing at market costs – constructed Spring Hill Gardens, a 209-unit apartment complex at Buente and Rhine streets. Backed by the Federal Housing Administration, Spring Hill Gardens was an experiment in racially-integrated rental housing, seeking to demonstrate that "moderate integration" of multi-family housing was both socially and commercially feasible. Spring Hill Gardens was sold to a realty company in 1965 (Lubove, 148). It should be evaluated within the context of housing policy and development during the urban renewal era.

During the late 1960s and 1970s, the Department of Transportation acquired properties in the East Street valley for the right of way of a new expressway, I-279. The road was built in the 1980s. Parishioners of St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church (A. F. Link, 1926) succeeded in having the church and school listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1981 and preserving it from demolition for the highway. St. Boniface is the only listed property in Spring Hill-City View, though the Spring Hill School at 1351 Damas Street has been determined eligible for listing in the National Register. Pittsburgh's

Cultural Heritage Plan notes, "Although there is not a large grouping of historic assets, there are preservation opportunities for single structures with historic significance."

Spring Garden

Spring Garden is a narrow neighborhood which follows the floor of the valley that separates the two adjacent hilltop neighborhoods of Spring Hill and Troy Hill. Like those neighborhoods, Spring Garden was initially settled by the descendants of German-speaking people who had emigrated from Europe to East Allegheny in Allegheny City. The compact scale of the valley resulted in a tight pattern of development that allowed these initial residents to walk to their places of employment, which included slaughterhouses, meat packing concerns, rendering factories, and tanneries located along Spring Garden Avenue. The concentration of such industries led to the neighborhood's stream, Saw Mill Run, being nicknamed "Butcher's Run." At least one former tannery, the Woelfel and Linke Tannery, still stands between Spring Garden Avenue and High Street at Old Honesty Street.

By 1872, both Spring Garden Avenue and High Street were already densely developed with residences and tanneries to the city line at Wickline Lane. Voskamp Street, then called Villa Street, followed the northern boundary of the Allegheny Reservoir and was only slightly less built up.

North of Wickline, Spring Garden was then an independent borough defined by its present neighborhood boundary. Development was less dense in this sector, with fewer industries, small concentrations of frame houses at intervals along Spring Garden Avenue, and larger parcels beyond. The greatest concentration was the intersection of Spring Garden Avenue and Mutzig Street (presently Schubert Street). By 1897, Spring Garden had a post office, the Mutzig Post Office, on the western side of Spring Garden Avenue south of the intersection. A church was located north of the intersection, and behind it was the house of J. Mutzig and the Spring Garden Public School. Spring Garden Borough was annexed to Pittsburgh in 1910.

A 1974 City Planning profile of Spring Garden explained that, "Historically, this neighborhood, because of its location and convenience for industrial expansion out of the valley floor from the East North Side, has been of mixed industrial and residential uses. Today, the industrial uses are becoming marginal due to the lack of room to expand. This has left mostly row-type residential uses to survive along the narrow streets on the valley floor and hillsides." According to the City's Cultural Heritage Plan, "Historic homes along Voskamp Street and High Street with Italianate architecture offer strong opportunities for preservation." Most of these houses are from the 1870s and 1880s or earlier and of frame construction. They include many one-story cottages, a housing type rare in Pittsburgh. These should be assessed for their number, integrity, and preservation potential.

A few churches also remain which have associations with Spring Garden's immigrant community. St. Peter's Lutheran Church (now United Church of Christ) at 18 Schubert Street had been constructed by 1906 on the site of the Mutzig house.

The proximity of previously-identified resources to one another in Spring Garden suggests the presence of a possible historic or conservation district.

Northview Heights

Northview Heights was part of Reserve Township until it was annexed to Pittsburgh in 1932. At that time, the neighborhood was mostly vacant land, isolated by its topography from Spring Hill to the south and Summer Hill to the north. Between 1955 and 1962, the Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh developed this land into a 999-unit public housing project, a combination of high-rise and attached row units, called Northview Heights. Due to both topography and design, Northview Heights is isolated from neighboring communities. It is served by its own elementary school, Pittsburgh Northview. Northview Heights should be evaluated within the context of public housing in Pittsburgh.

The City's Cultural Heritage Plan places Northview Heights among neighborhoods that "offer limited opportunities for preservation." A previous survey (the 1993 Pittsburgh Register of Historic Places) identified a ca. 1840 Greek Revival farmhouse at 101 Hazlett Street; however, the location of such a house is not consistently shown on historic property atlases. These maps do appear to show a mid-nineteenth century house at nearby 136 Chicago Street.

Summer Hill

Summer Hill is the northernmost neighborhood in Pittsburgh and was part of Reserve Township until its annexation in 1922. It owes its distinctly suburban character to its post-World War II era of development. After the war ended, returned veterans and their families created great demand for new housing, while stipulations for federally-backed mortgages under the G.I. Bill supported veterans' purchase of new homes in suburban settings. At the same time, federal urban renewal and highway construction programs were displacing many residents of traditional urban neighborhoods, creating a need for relocation housing.

Land in Summer Hill remained sparsely developed until the North Side Civic Development Corporation constructed a residential development called Harpen Hilltop on 51 acres in the late 1960s. The URA acquired and prepared the land for development of 373 modest detached homes, plus a 272 unit high rise. Priority for residence in Harpen Hilltop went to moderate-income residents of the East Street valley who were displaced by the construction of I-279. City Planning maps from 1974 refer to the area as "Harpen Hilltop" and also refer to a nearby "Ivory Avenue" district, but by the time a 1977 neighborhood atlas was produced, the name "Summer Hill" was in use for both areas.

The City's Cultural Heritage Plan places Summer Hill among neighborhoods that "offer limited opportunities for preservation," and previous surveys have identified no potential historic resources in this area. However, post-war suburban development and urban renewal and its consequences – such as dislocation and relocation of residents of areas taken for highway construction by eminent domain – are historical contexts of emerging significance, and the Harpen Hilltop development should be evaluated within these contexts.

Results

Summary of Findings

The results of the re-survey of previously-identified listed or potentially significant resources are displayed in Table 2. A listing of the status of all previously-surveyed properties with valid present tax parcels is displayed in Table 3. Previously-surveyed properties whose tax parcels have been abolished are listed separately in Table 4, as explained below. The location of previously surveyed properties is shown in Figure 2 in Appendix B.

The building-by-building survey of Troy Hill revealed an area with a fairly even distribution of resources with medium-to-high integrity and potential district eligibility. Rather than suggesting boundaries for one or more smaller historic districts, these data encourage contemplation of a single historic or neighborhood conservation district encompassing the entire hilltop portion of Troy Hill. The part of Troy Hill located on the river flats includes the area's two most intact industrial complexes, the former Heinz plant and the Eberhard and Ober Brewery, both of which are already listed in the National Register (although not designated by the City). The Troy Hill flats have greater continuity with the adjacent neighborhood of East Allegheny (Deutschtown), which has not been surveyed as part of the current effort. Due to extensive, recent redevelopment, Washington's Landing was not surveyed. Also, a section of the east side of Spring Garden Avenue (containing four buildings between 1541 and 1575 Spring Garden Avenue), was not surveyed since it is physically in the Spring Garden Valley, though it is technically within the official Troy Hill neighborhood boundaries.

A parcel by parcel update of the majority of the properties previously surveyed by Andrzejewski et al. (1996) and Andrzejewski and Holst (1998) for the State Route 28 Project and those surveyed for PennDOT for the I-279 project in the 1980s and earlier was not possible using the computerized data entry method based on current tax parcels because most of the tax parcels in these areas were abolished and consolidated when PennDOT acquired the properties for highway right-of way. Those CRGIS records that could be comfirmed as being in Sector 1 and whose associated tax parcels have been abolished are summarized in Table 4. No pre-1976 buildings exist on Rialto Street below Lowrie Street; on East Ohio Street east of its intersection with Chestnut Street to the City Line; on River Avenue east of the H.J. Heinz Plant to its terminus at 31st Street; and on the entirety of Herr's Island.

Types of Properties

The survey area as a whole (excluding Washington's Landing) consists predominantly of small-scale, two- to two-and-a half-story residences, attached or in densely-built detached rows, which originally housed a community of German-speaking immigrant workers and their families in the mid to late nineteenth century. Also represented in Sector 1 is a housing type atypical of Pittsburgh in general, the one-story workers' cottage. Among these small-scale workers' houses still stand the substantial, architecturally imposing homes of the community's most affluent and influential citizens, including the Ober-Guehl House (1501 Lowrie Street), Eberhardt House (1814 Harpster Street), homes of Adam

Reinemann (1515-1517 and 1525-1527 Lowrie Street) and Louis Reinemann (1706 Rialto Street), and the Victor Scriba House (1 Scriba Place).

With the exception of these addresses, the resources surveyed were mostly vernacular examples of the Greek Revival, Italianate, and Second Empire styles, reflecting the period of greatest building activity in the area (ca. 1850-1900), and frame construction is common. Building in the neighborhood continued into the first third of the twentieth century, resulting in the presence of resources in the Colonial Revival, Classical Revival, and Arts and Crafts/Bungalow styles, as well. Little was built after about 1940, but there is a concentration of small houses dating from the early 1960s on Rialto Place and the west side of Sundeman Street on the site of the former Bader greenhouses. The Queen Anne style Bader estate house still stands among them southeast of the intersection of Rialto Street and Mt. Troy Road. The survey area contains a number of vacant lots but they are distributed throughout the district, so that their presence does not compromise its overall feeling of density.

Troy Hill does not have a strongly-defined commercial core, but commercial buildings tend to be concentrated on Lowrie Street and, to a lesser extent, the western end of Ley Street, with occasional storefronts found in buildings throughout the district. Most of these scattered storefronts are no longer in commercial use; some are vacant and others have been converted to residential use. Churches are also found interspersed in the neighborhood and there is one large cemetery, the German Evangelical Protestant Cemetery (known locally as the Voegtly Cemetery), at 1955 Lowrie Street. A few former hotels in Troy Hill housed visitors who came to experience the religious relic collection housed in St. Anthony's Chapel. Social halls built by the area's original German community are also still present. The campus of North Catholic High School (now closed) occupies much of the block between Troy Hill Road and Lowrie Street west of Gardner Street; its main, Art Deco building was erected in 1940 on the site of the former St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum. A brick stable on that property, in addition to the former Ober stable on Lowrie Street and the upper station of the Troy Hill incline, are remnants of past modes of transportation and freight. The Cowley Recreation Center, built in 1939, stands on the site of the former Allegheny City Reservoir. Historic industries represented in the survey area include animal slaughtering/tanning, brewing, and food processing.

Together, these resources complete a picture of a neighborhood which housed residents of a broad socio-economic range in close proximity, and where business owners and workers shared a community and a culture.

Integrity and Condition

Due to the presence of so many resources which made up the community at its height, there is strong integrity of feeling and association within the survey area. Integrity of materials, design, and workmanship are not as strong. Almost all properties in Sector 1 have been altered in some way, most prevalently through the installation of artificial siding and/or the alteration of original openings and/or porches. Additions which alter massing are present in the survey area but less common due to the tight siting of most properties. Individual resources whose original materials, design, and workmanship have

been maintained or restored are rare. The era of most of these alterations appears to be ca. 1940-1980 with many resources evincing deferred maintenance.

Recommendations & Conclusions

Because this survey was designed to serve both the City of Pittsburgh and PHMC, recommendations have been formulated for potential National Register eligibility evaluations and for the use of survey data under the City of Pittsburgh's historic preservation ordinance. We also bear in mind that successful historic preservation may take place independent of formal designation. Other recommendations pertain to properties meriting intensive level study, and the overall methodology of this initial survey effort, in general.

Eligibility of Resources for National Register and City Listing

The entirety of the Troy Hill neighborhood as presently designated by the City of Pittsburgh was surveyed during this effort, excluding Washington's Landing (due to the extent of modern redevelopment) and portions of the "flats" along the Allegheny River. Generally, all buildings were demolished in the Troy Hill flats east of the Heinz Plant (1300 block of River Avenue) between 2010 and 2012 for the reconstruction of State Route 28 along the East Ohio Street corridor. Washington's Landing (Herr's Island) and the river flats were not historically known as Troy Hill, as this designation applied only to the hilltop district. Surveyed properties were evaluated for integrity, and given a "High," "Medium," or "Low" rating. Vacant and demolished parcels were also notated in the tablets during the survey. Mapping of these property attributes (integrity and vacancy) shows a well-distributed pattern of levels of integrity and vacancy, thereby giving no clear concentration of pockets of high-integrity structures (Figures 3 and 4). At the same time, the hilltop portion of the neighborhood exhibited many characteristics of a potential National Register historic district (see Figure 5 for recommended boundaries).

The National Park Service defines a district as a type of resource that "possesses a significant concentration, linkage, or continuity of sites, buildings, structures, or objects united historically or aesthetically by plan or physical development" (*National Register Bulletin: How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation,* 2002). One of the most striking features about the Troy Hill hilltop is its unusual density of historic-age residences, aligned in their historic plat/layout. While the individual buildings have a mixture of integrity levels, and integrity concerns, the concentration and continuity of features makes the place unique. The residential buildings retain their original scale, setback, and massing; many of the exterior materials have changed. Most importantly, the interrelationship between the features "convey a visual sense of the overall historic environment" (*National Register Bulletin: How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation,* 2002).

In terms of significance, the potential Troy Hill district is likely to have significance under Criterion A, meaning it is important in association with events that made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history. The neighborhood was developed primarily by immigrants from German-speaking countries of Europe whose ethnic influences were significant in the development of Pittsburgh's North Side.

Treating the Troy Hill neighborhood as a potential National Register district, with the future possibility of it being listed in the National Register and/or designated as a City Conservation District, is in agreement with the Cultural Heritage Plan's recommended "opportunity" for Sector 1:

> "Target maintenance programs to deteriorating blocks of pre-1940 homes. Preserve historically significant structures on Lowrie Street, Voskamp Street, and the immediately surrounding areas in Troy Hill and Spring Garden. Use infill construction practices in Troy Hill, Spring Garden, and Spring Hill-City View that complement the historic architectural styles and streetscape pattern of narrow lots. Encourage stabilization and reuse of structurally-sound buildings with significant historic architecture. Promote the German and Austrian ethnic influences that contribute to the character of Sector 1."

New infill housing in a National Register-listed or -eligible district, if done in cooperation with federal funding (through the Urban Redevelopment Authority, for example) would need to conform with the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties.* Demolitions would be treated in a similar fashion, as many of the City's demolitions are done in part with federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) dollars. A full Section 106 review would need to take place prior to the demolition of a contributing resource within a listed or eligible district.

Designation of Troy Hill as a City Historic District may not make as much sense, as most of the buildings in the neighborhood already have some non-original materials or replacement features; under the "grandfather clause" of the City of Pittsburgh Historic Preservation Ordinance, such materials and features extant at the time of historic district designation may be maintained and/or replaced in kind in perpetuity.

The most suitable type of City designation for Troy Hill is, therefore, a Neighborhood Conservation District, whose goal would be to preserve the overall character of the neighborhood without detailed review of individual changes to building materials or design. The City does not currently have legislation permitting the designation or administration of Neighborhood Conservation Districts, but is studying the concept for potential future implementation. If Conservation Districts were to be enabled through City ordinance, protections within such districts would entail design review of all proposed new construction (of a pre-established size or percentage) and review of all proposed demolition. These activities presumably would be reviewed by the City's Historic Review Commission.

1. ***Recommend the Troy Hill Historic District be determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.***
2. ***Recommend the Troy Hill Historic District be supported for designation as a City of Pittsburgh Neighborhood Conservation District, if that type of zoning overlay were to be enabled in Pittsburgh.***

Use of Survey Data by City of Pittsburgh

Eligibility for the National Register is not determinative of eligibility for City historic designation. Moreover, it is not the policy or practice of the City of Pittsburgh to initiate nominations for city historic designation (or, presumably, future Neighborhood Conservation District designation), but rather to evaluate and act upon nominations submitted by community members, organizations, and leaders. Therefore, recommendations for use of survey data by the City of Pittsburgh pertain to the Historic Review Commission's responsibilities under the City of Pittsburgh Historic Preservation Ordinance, §1101.07(b), to:

- Carry on educational activities in furtherance of the purpose of [the Historic Preservation Ordinance];
- Act in an advisory role to City departments and agencies related to preservation matters;
- Act as a catalyst to expedite the flow of projects through departments and agencies;
- Facilitate the redevelopment of historic structures and districts in accordance with approved development plans of the city;
- Act as liaison on behalf of the City with preservation organizations, professional societies, community and other groups, private property owners, and interested citizens, concerning conservation of the historic resources of the city;
- Act as a liaison on behalf of the City with the state Historic Preservation Officer, agencies of the federal government, the National Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, concerning the historic resources of the city;
- Prepare plans for the conservation and development of historic resources;
- Undertake or encourage and facilitate the documentation of the architecture and history of the City's historic resources.

In furtherance of these goals, it is understood that the Department of City Planning intends to fully integrate the list of Potential Individually Eligible Resources and other survey data into its Geographic Information Systems (GIS), so that it may serve as a tool in all aspects of implementing the City of Pittsburgh's comprehensive plan.

In order to keep Architectural Inventory survey data up to date, it is recommended that the Department of City Planning coordinate with other city and county agencies to obtain and periodically update the Architectural Inventory database with information related to building construction or demolition. For example, on a regular basis data related to building demolitions and construction could be cross referenced with data from the Bureau of Building Inspection and Allegheny County Assessor. Such interim data updates could utilize City Planning interns and would not typically require field checking.

As City Planning completes surveys of Pittsburgh neighborhoods, it is recommended that the survey data be shared with other community stakeholders and the PHMC to ensure its long-term preservation. An electronic database file (such as Microsoft Access) could be created with essential building attribute fields and photographs and should be saved on disk. A second file should be created in PDF format to ensure accessibility as computer programs and file compatibility change over time. Ideally, at least two

paper copies of the survey data should be made. One paper copy would be kept in the City of Pittsburgh Archives and the other would be curated at a local independent archive. Possible community partners for data sharing are the Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation, the Pennsylvania Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, the Archives of Industrial Society at the University of Pittsburgh, the Architectural Archives at Carnegie Mellon University, and the archives maintained by Preservation Pittsburgh.

3. ***Recommend the Architectural Inventory survey data, which has been incorporated into the City's GIS, be utilized while planning for the city, and when implementing aspects of the comprehensive plan.***

4. ***It is recommended that Pittsburgh Department of City Planning develop best practices to keep the database and GIS files relevant and useful in the long term and ensure its archival stability.***

It is also recommended that the Department of City Planning, through its Historic Review Commission, Historic Preservation Planner, and relevant Neighborhood Planner, pilot and develop a practice of sharing survey results with the survey community in a meeting. In areas which have not traditionally had a strong culture of preservation awareness or action, including the initial survey area, the purpose will be to start a conversation about historic preservation in the surveyed community. In areas with established historic districts, the conversation may continue at a higher level about expansion of current preservation activities. Meetings should include a variety of stakeholders, including local community groups, preservation organizations, and residents and property owners, as well as Historic Review Commission representative(s), city officials, and PHMC staff. Ideally, the survey area's City Council representative would host the meeting at a location within the survey area. A typical meeting agenda might be:

- Introductory presentation about the benefits historic preservation (for "new" communities) or the accomplishments of historic preservation to date (for "experienced" communities);
- Summary overview of historic preservation tools and practices (National Register, local designation, tax credits, etc.);
- Description of survey activity and presentation of results in that neighborhood or sector;
- Discussion of how City will use data and possibilities for how the community might use it;
- Question and answer.

5. ***Recommend the results of the Architectural Inventory and survey data be shared with subject neighborhoods at a neighborhood or district meeting.***

Intensive Level Survey Recommendations

All of the resources in Table 2, "Potential Individually Eligible Resources," are recommended for further study or intensive-level survey. Based on appearance and available background information, these resources have the potential to be eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

6. ***Recommend resources identified in Table 2, "Potential Individually Eligible Resources" for Intensive-Level survey.***
7. ***Recommend resources identified in Table 2, "Potential Individually Eligible Resources," with pre-existing Intensive-Level documentation, to be determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.***

Many of the surveyed resources (in the table) may also contribute to a potential Troy Hill National Register historic district consisting of the hilltop portion of the neighborhood (Figures 3-5). The findings of this survey indicate that in Troy Hill, resources with potential significance and integrity are well-distributed throughout the neighborhood. For this reason, the identification of smaller districts within the neighborhood was not practical. We recommend that the Troy Hill flats be surveyed and evaluated along with the adjacent planning sectors to the west and south which include the contiguous East Allegheny and North Shore neighborhoods.

8. ***Recommend the Troy Hill flats be surveyed and evaluated with the adjacent planning sectors to the west (Sectors 3 and 16), which include similar riverfront areas.***

The one-story workers' cottages found in Troy Hill and Spring Garden are seemingly unique to this area of the city and are recommended for further study as a group. At a minimum, their locations should be mapped and the most intact examples documented in detail while they are still extant.

9. ***Recommend Intensive-Level survey for one-story workers' cottages in Troy Hill and Spring Garden.***

Methodology of the Project

Surveyed Properties

The project team identified several ways the methodology for this project should be changed for future Pittsburgh Architectural Inventory survey efforts. For example, one hurdle to a broad-scoped survey effort (including the remainder of Sector 1 and other Pittsburgh sectors) is that surveying *every* building on *every* street will take a considerable amount of time and effort. Within the confines of the current project, surveyors gathered data on 163 previously-surveyed resources and 1,243 newly surveyed resources (see Table 1 for estimates of survey completion; Table 5 for a list of newly surveyed resources).

Table 1: Survey Completion

	This Survey	# Parcels Sector 1	# Parcels City-wide	% Complete Sector 1	% Complete City-wide
Not Previously Surveyed	1,243	4,250	139,375	29.2%	0.9%
Previously Surveyed	110*	110*	13,385	100%	0.8%
Total	**1,353***	**4,360**	**152,760**	**31.1%**	**0.9%**

** Previously Surveyed resource numbers excludes 53 previously surveyed resources in Sector 1 whose tax parcels have been abolished.*

Having spent approximately 128 hours in the field during this effort, at approximately 5.7 minutes per resource, a survey of the entire City would take one person approximately 13,123 hours, or 1,640 8-hour days, or 6.3 years to complete (assuming one surveyor and 40-hour work weeks). This process could be expedited if the PHMC "minimum record" attributes were only gathered for resources exhibiting potential for district or individual eligibility for listing in the National Register, and which retain a high level of integrity (individual resource) or medium level of integrity (in a potential historic district). Resources with low levels of integrity would be captured in the tablets with a photograph and an integrity rating.

Before the survey continues it will be important to define various terms used in the survey, for example, the word "vacant." For this project, surveyors notated that parking lots, parks, gardens, and other *used* spaces (with no structures) were "sites," but not necessarily "vacant." This use of this term and others which could be subjective, such as the criteria for "High," "Medium," and Low" integrity will need to be clearly established before the survey continues in order to ensure consistent results across time, neighborhoods, and surveyors. Survey team members also need to reach a common understanding at the outset as to which attribute fields need to be entered for which resources (e.g., do all fields need to be completed for a resource with low integrity?). We recommend development of a simple, brief Survey Handbook covering these issues; ideally this would be loaded onto the tablets used in the field for the reference of surveyors.

Another recommendation pertains to CRGIS records of previously surveyed properties. It took a considerable amount of time to identify and resurvey resources plotted in CRGIS. Though we had the State's Access File and Shape Files for the resources, many of the points were plotted incorrectly, had no addresses, tax parcels or no names (among other missing information). The concept of resurveying these resources is good, but the overlap between the CRGIS files and the City's Pittsburgh Historic Inventory files (from the Cultural Heritage Plan) is not accurate, and the effort required to locate the properties was considerable. If field-checking CRGIS points is a priority for future survey efforts, the pre-field identification and mapping of these resources can be expedited by the use of City Planning interns or collaboration with local preservation organization staff or volunteers. In order to maintain consistent survey data over time and ensure that assessments of National Register eligibility follow the National

Park Service's guidelines, it is recommended that survey staff meet the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for *Historian* or *Architectural Historian*.

10. ***Recommend only properties that exhibit potential for district or individual eligibility, and retain "high" (individual) or "medium" (district) level integrity be surveyed using PHMC's "minimum record" attributes (Appendix A); all others should be photographed and assigned an integrity rating in the field.***

11. ***Recommend developing a Survey Handbook containing definitions of survey terms and guidelines for use of attribute fields prior to conducting additional survey work.***

12. ***Recommend utilizing interns or collaboration with local preservation organization staff or volunteers for pre-field identification and mapping of CRGIS resources.***

Tablets & Data Population

Overall, the tablets were a highly efficient tool for conducting the survey. However, some technical troubleshooting would improve further efforts.

Because the tablet data save in "real time" to City servers and are not stored locally on the tablets, it is impossible to complete survey work in areas that have no wireless coverage. Project historians experienced areas of no service along Spring Garden Avenue. Given the varied terrain of Pittsburgh, there will be numerous areas with inadequate wireless coverage in other neighborhoods. It is recommended that an "offline survey" method of saving survey data to the tablets be devised so that future surveyors can avoid the inefficient task of recording properties in areas without wireless coverage with paper forms and digital cameras and then later re-entering the data in the tablets for upload to City servers.

In future surveys, the battery life of tablet computers should be taken into account to ensure that it does not affect the efficiency of the survey effort. In this survey effort, the tablets utilized had a four-hour battery life and did not have removable batteries, so the project team utilized two tablets per surveyor each 8-hour day for maximum efficiency.

13. ***Recommend developing ways to record survey data using tablets in areas without wireless service.***

14. ***Take into account the battery life of tablet computers in planning future surveys.***

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Appendix A: Attribute Fields – PHMC Minimum Survey Requirements

Attributes (parcel-by-parcel basis)

As per City of Pittsburgh: Checkboxes for the following categories:

- Potentially Eligible Individual
- Potentially Eligible District
- Vacant – Not Surveyed
- Post 1975 – Not Surveyed
- Integrity LOW – Not Surveyed
- Integrity MED – Surveyed
- Integrity HIGH - Surveyed

As per PHMC Minimum Record for CRGIS:

- Historic Name, or blank if there is none
- Resource Type (NR category)
  - Building
  - Site
  - Object
  - Structure
  - District
- Tax Parcel (if there is no address) (automatically populated)
- USGS Quad, UTM Zone, and or Lat/Long.
- Address (automatically populated)
- Municipality (automatically populated)
- County (automatically populated)
- Owner (public, private, or mixed)
  - Public
  - Private
  - Mixed
- Number of resources
- Style (as per "how to complete PHRS survey form")
  - Colonial
    - Georgian
    - French Colonial
    - Spanish Colonial
    - Dutch Colonial
    - Postmedieval

        - English
    - Early Republican
        - Federal
        - Early Classical
        - Republican
    - Mid-19TH Century
        - Greek revival
        - Gothic Revival
        - Italian Villa
        - Exotic Revival
    - Late Victorian
        - Gothic
        - Italianate
        - Second Empire
        - Stick/Eastlake
        - Queen Anne
        - Shingle Style
        - Romanesque
        - Renaissance
        - Octagon Mode
    - Late 19TH & 20TH Century Revivals
        - Colonial Revival
        - Classical Revival
        - Tudor Revival
        - Late Gothic Revival
        - Mission/Spanish
        - Beaux Arts
        - Italian Renaissance
        - French Renaissance
    - Late 19TH & Early 20TH Century American Movements
        - Prairie School
        - Commercial Style
        - Chicago
        - Skyscraper
        - Bungalow/Craftsman
    - Modern Movement
        - Moderne
        - International Style
        - Art Deco
    - Other
    - No Style
    - Mixed
- Year Built 1 (circa dates okay) (may be available through the County Assessment data, though possibly not accurate)
- Year Built 2 (Additions/alterations)

- Exterior Materials (as per "how to complete PHRS survey form") (need multiple choice – at least three)
    - Adobe
    - Aluminum
    - Asbestos
    - Asphalt
    - Brick
    - Bronze
    - Cast Iron
    - Ceramic tile
    - Cloth/Canvas
    - Concrete
    - Copper
    - Earth
    - Fiber glass
    - Glass
    - Granite
    - Iron
    - Lead
    - Limestone
    - Log
    - Marble
    - Metal, unspecified
    - Nickel
    - Other
    - Plastic
    - Plywood/particle board
    - Rubber
    - Sandstone/Brownstone
    - Shake
    - Shingle
    - Slate
    - Steel
    - Stone, unspecified
    - Stucco
    - Synthetics
    - Terra cotta
    - Tin
    - Vinyl
    - Weatherboard
    - Wood
    - Wrought iron
- Date of Survey Form (date of data collection)
- Images/jpgs
- Site Plan
- Historic Function/Sub-Function/Particular Use
    - Domestic
        - Single dwelling

    - Multiple dwelling
    - Secondary structure
    - Hotel
    - Institutional housing
    - Camp
    - Village site (Archaeology)
- Commerce/Trade
    - Business
    - Professional
    - Organizational
    - Financial organization
    - Specialty store
    - Department store
    - Restaurant
    - Warehouse
    - Trade (Archaeology)
- Social
    - Meeting hall
    - Club house
    - Civic
- Government
    - Capitol
    - City hall
    - Correctional facility
    - Fire station
    - Governmental office
    - Diplomatic building
    - Custom house
    - Post office
    - Public works
    - Courthouse
- Education
    - School
    - College
    - Library
    - Research facility
    - Education-related housing
- Religion
    - Religious structure
    - Ceremonial site
    - Church school
    - Church-related residence
- Funerary
    - Cemetery
    - Graves/burials
    - Mortuary

- Recreation/Culture
    - Theater
    - Auditorium
    - Museum
    - Music facility
    - Sports facility
    - Outdoor recreation
    - Fair
    - Monument/marker
    - Work of art
- Agriculture/Subsistence
    - Processing
    - Storage
    - Agricultural field
    - Animal facility
    - Fishing facility or site
    - Agricultural outbuilding
    - Horticultural facility
    - Irrigation facility
- Industry/Processing/Extraction
    - Manufacturing facility
    - Extractive facility
    - Waterworks
    - Energy facility
    - Communications facility
    - Processing site (Archaeology)
- Health Care
    - Hospital
    - Clinic
    - Sanitarium
    - Medical business/office
    - Resort
- Defense
    - Arms storage
    - Fortification
    - Military facility
    - Battle site
    - Coast Guard facility
    - Naval facility
    - Air facility
- Landscape
    - Parking lot
    - Park
    - Plaza
    - Garden
    - Forest

        - Unoccupied land
        - Underwater
        - Natural feature
        - Street furniture/object
        - Conservation area
    - Transportation
        - Rail-related
        - Air-related
        - Water-related
        - Road-related (Vehicular)
        - Pedestrian-related
    - Work in Progress
    - Unknown
    - Vacant/Not in use
    - Other
- Previous Key Number if it has one (Check CRGIS)

Appendix B: Maps and Figures

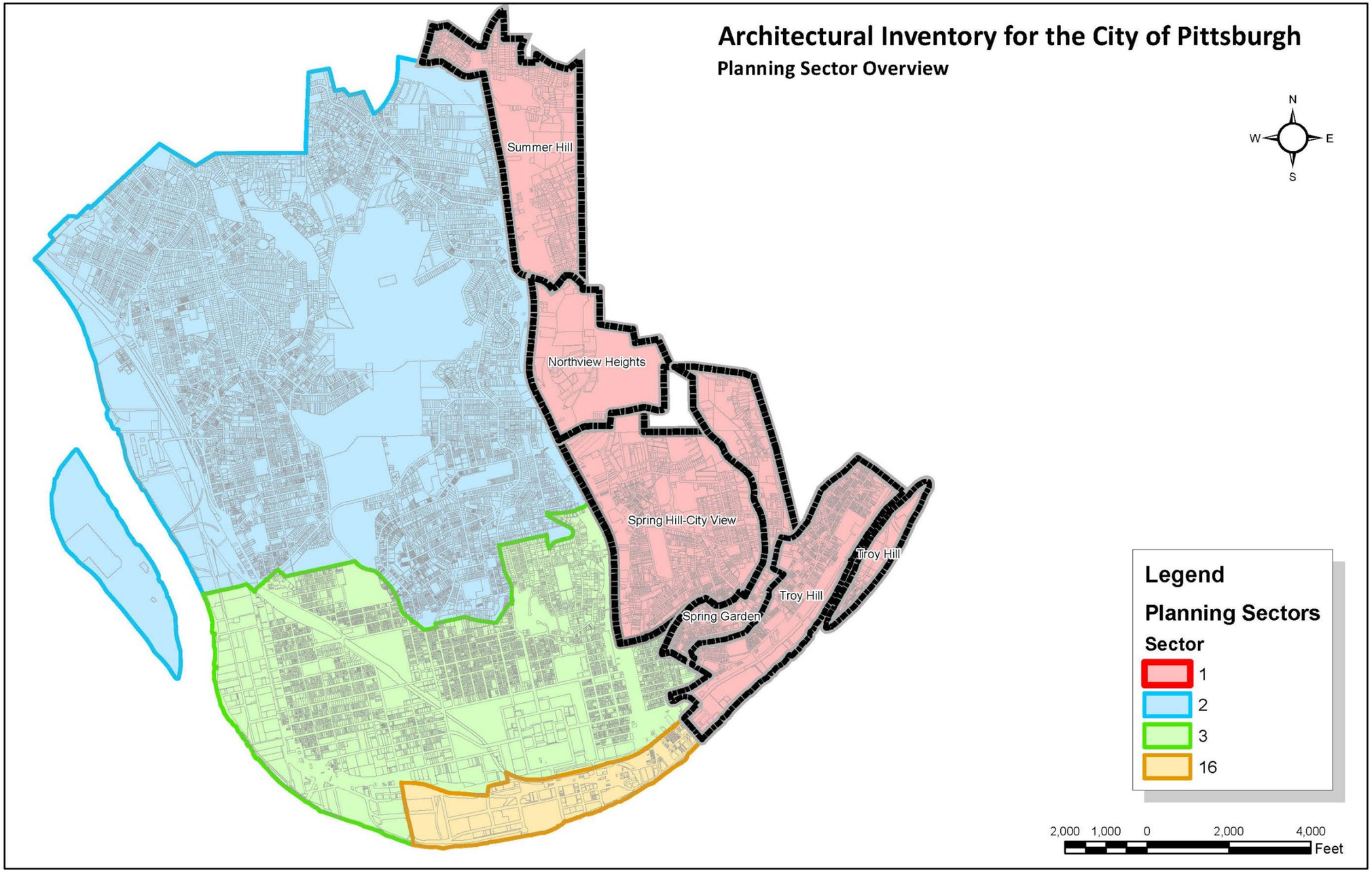

Figure 1: Planning Sector Overview

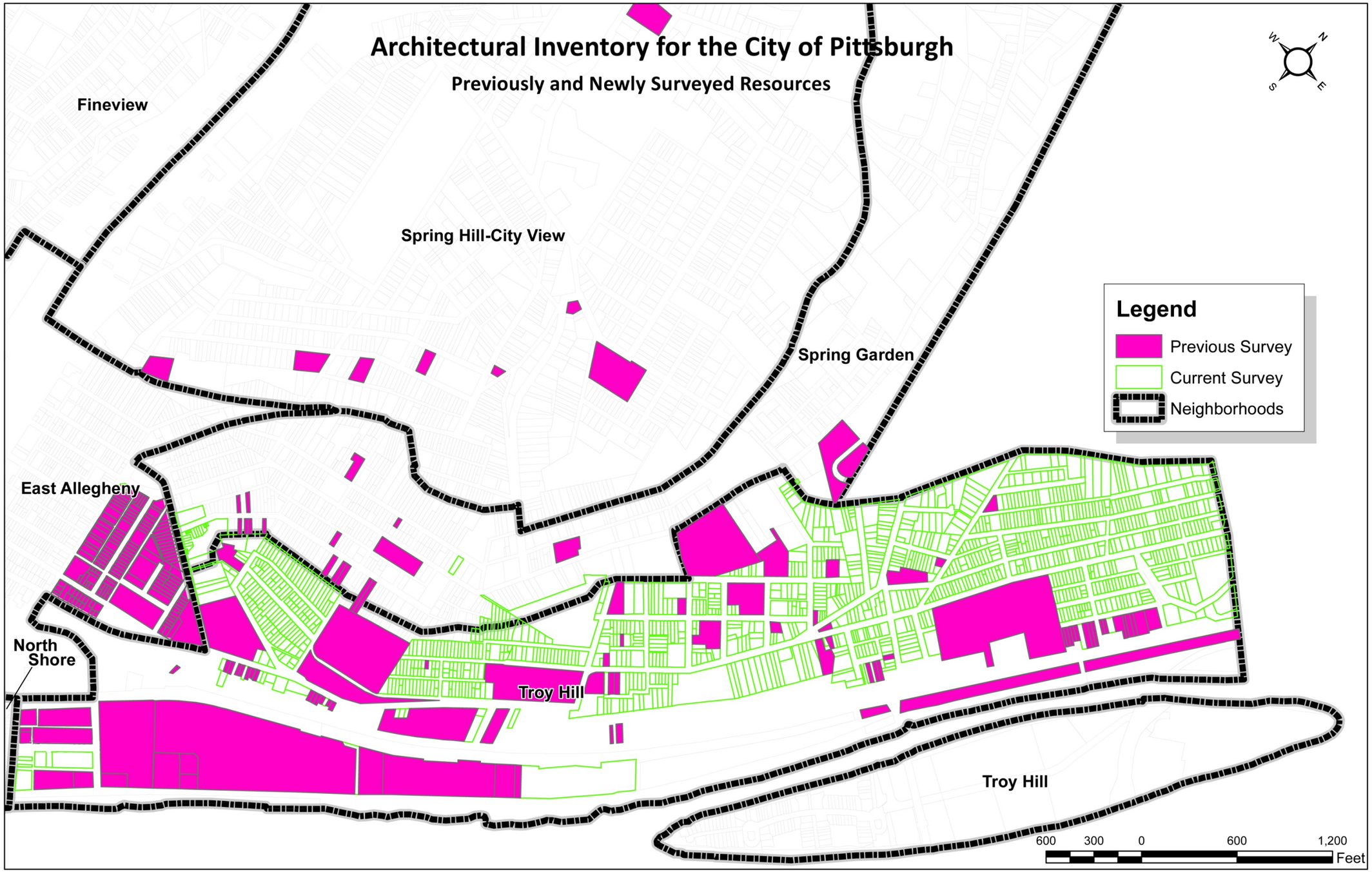

Figure 2: Previously and Newly Surveyed Resources

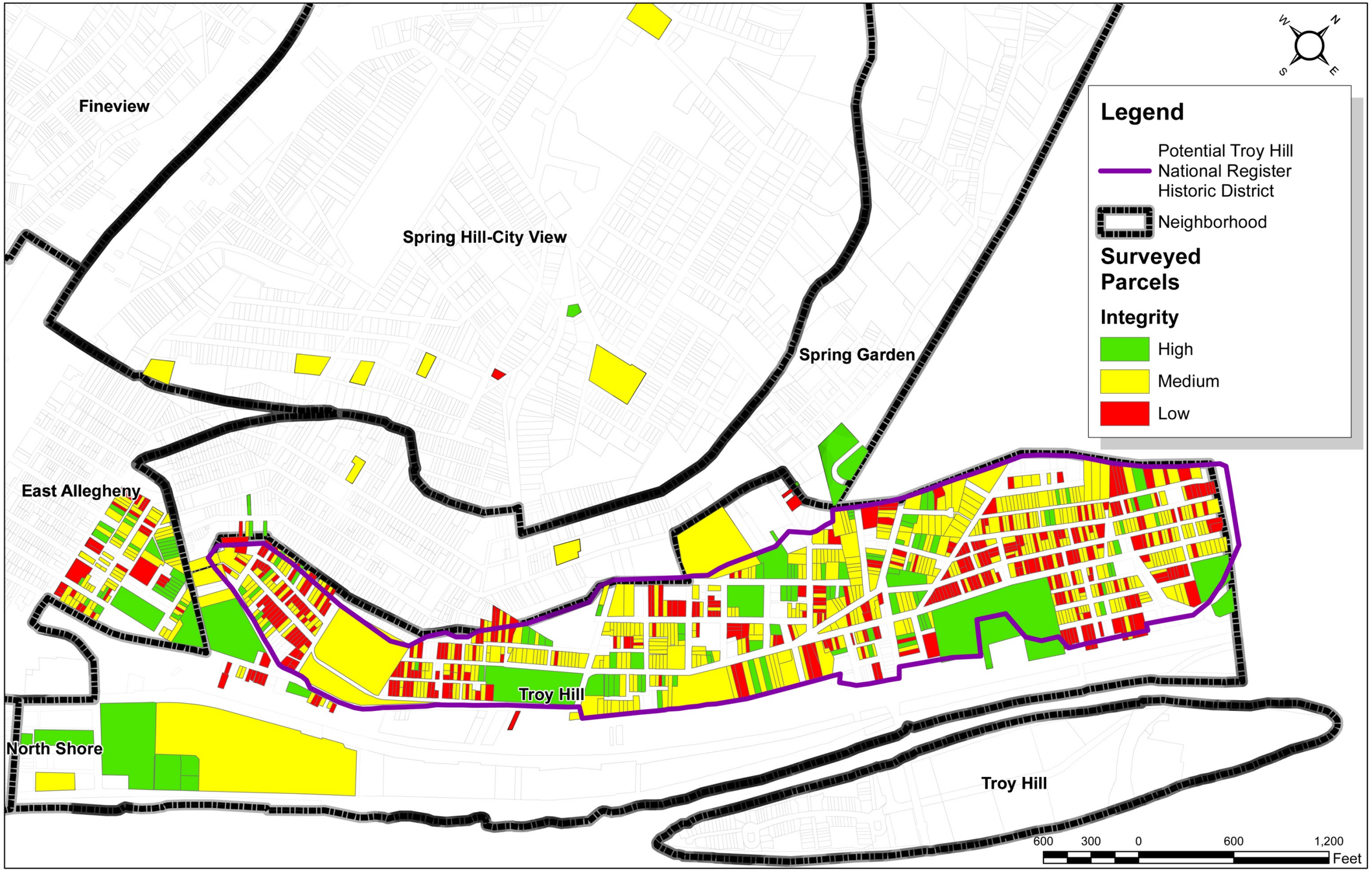

Figure 3: Architectural Integrity of Surveyed Resources

Figure 4: **Contributing and Non-contributing Resources Within Survey Area and Proposed Boundaries of Troy Hill National Register Historic District.**

Figure 5 Proposed Boundaries of Troy Hill National Register Historic District as Shown on 2006 Aerial Base Mapping (ERSI).

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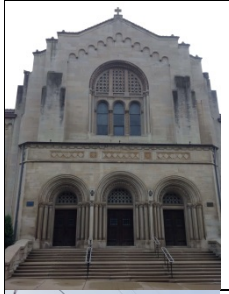
Appendix C: Tables

Table 2: Listed, Determined Eligible, and Potential Individually Eligible Resources (N=42)

Photograph	Historic Name	Address	Street	Lot-and-Block	Status	Key No.	Style	Dates
	Spring Hill School	1351	DAMAS ST	47-L-300	Determined Eligible	004662	Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals: Classical	1908
	St. Boniface Church and Rectory	2208	EAST ST	46-M-340	National Register Listed	001770	Exotic Revival, Romanesque Other	1925-26
	Engine Company No. 11	0	FROMAN ST	48-N-10	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	004670	Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals: Classical	1901

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		908	GOEHRING ST	24-E-368	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	004657	Late Victorian – Italianate	C 1870
	Most Holy Name of Jesus Church, 1898.	1626	HARPSTER ST	47-S-271	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	004681	Late Victorian - Romanesque	1898; 1930
	Most Holy Name of Jesus Rectory	1700	HARPSTER ST	47-M-285-0-1	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	009661; 009662	Late Victorian – Second Empire	c1870
	Shrine of St. Anthony of Padua (St. Anthony's Chapel)	1700	HARPSTER ST	47-M-285-0-2	Determined Not Eligible (SHPO Oct.1977); City Historic Landmark Now Recommended Individually Eligible	009661; 009662	Late 19th and 20th Century Revivals: Classical	c1895

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	Eberhardt House	1814	HARPSTER ST	47-M-308	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	004687	Late Victorian - Second Empire	c1884
	St. Ambrose Church, School, and Rectory. 1928	1025	HASLAGE AVE	24-B-61	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	004658	Mixed	c1900; 1928
	House	1115	HASLAGE AVE	24-B-81	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832001	Mid 19th Century: Greek Revival	c1850
	House	1208	HASLAGE AVE	47-P-113	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832435	Mid 19th Century: Greek Revival	c1850

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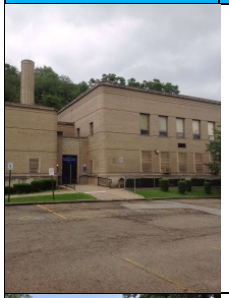
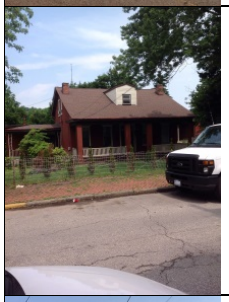
	Spring Garden School	0	SPRING GARDEN AVE	47-S-96	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	004675	Modern Movement: Art Deco	1940; 1959
	House	1506	HATTERAS ST	47-S-160	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832444	Mixed	c1870
	Troy Hill Turnverein	1548	HATTERAS ST	47-S-190	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	004674	No Style	c1895
	Grace Lutheran Church	1701	HATTERAS ST	47-S-331	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	004679	Late 19th & 20th Century Revivals	1895

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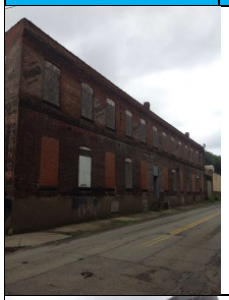
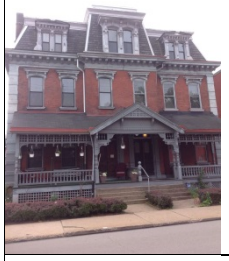
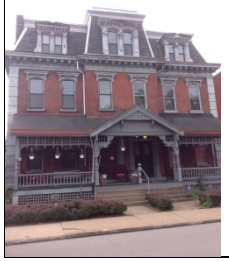
	Woelfel & Linke Tannery	1414	SPRING GARDEN AVE	47-R-88	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832436	No Style	c1880
	Ober-Guehl House	1501	LOWRIE ST	24-D-210	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	009659	Late Victorian - Italianate	c1885
	Adam Reineman House	1515	LOWRIE ST	24-D-207	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	009658	Late Victorian - Italianate	c1877
	Adam Reinemann House	1517	LOWRIE ST	24-D-205	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	009658	Late Victorian - Second Empire	c1877

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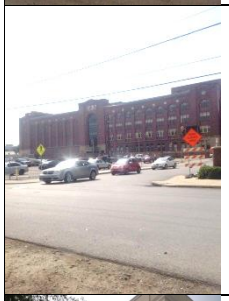
Photograph	Historic Name	Address	Street	Lot-and-Block	Status	Key No.	Style	Dates
	Store and Apartments	1800	LOWRIE ST	48-N-18	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	004669	Late Victorian - Romanesque	1880
	H.J. Heinz Company	1080	RIVER AVE	24-L-130	National Register Listed; National Register District	005607 to 005615; 119153; 19159; 119162	various	c1895-1960
	H.J. Heinz Company; Apartments	0	PROGRESS ST	24-P-216	National Register Listed; National Register District	119138	Late 19th & 20th Century Revivals	c1915
	H.J. Heinz Company	1075	PROGRESS ST	24-R-4	National Register Listed; National Register District	n/a	Late 19th and Early 20th Century American Movements: Commercial Style	C1920

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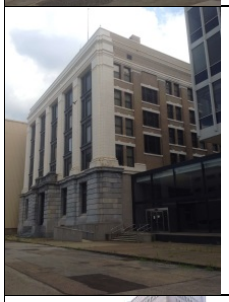
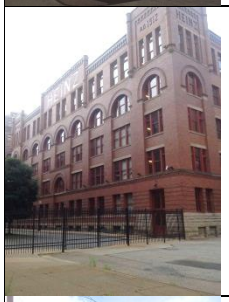
	H.J. Heinz Company	1075	PROGRESS ST	24-R-2	National Register Listed; National Register District	n/a	Late 19th and Early 20th Century American Movements: Commercial Style	c1905
	H.J. Heinz Company Factories (Portion Currently Heinz Lofts)	220	PROGRESS ST	24-R-25	National Register Listed; National Register District	119144	Late Victorian - Romanesque	c1900; c1910
	Bohemian Presbyterian Church	1021	PROVINCE ST	24-F-342-0-2	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	004672	No Style	c1905; c1915

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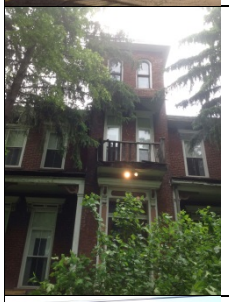
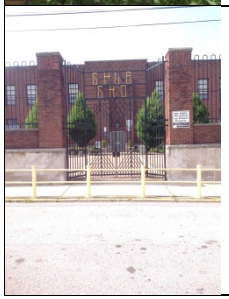
Photograph	Historic Name	Address	Street	Lot-and-Block	Status	Key No.	Style	Dates
	Louis Reinemann House	1706	RIALTO ST	48-J-61	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	004680	Late Victorian - Stick/Eastlake	1880
	Western Electric Building	0	RIVER AVE	24-P-268	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	119141	No Style	c1907; c1927
	Scriba House	1	SCRIBA PLACE	47-M-168-1	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	009060	Late Victorian - Italianate	c1868
	Schiller Classical Academy (formerly Schiller School)	0	SUISMON ST	24-K-216	National Register Listed; National Register District; City Historic Landmark	004194	Modern Movement - Art Deco	c1930

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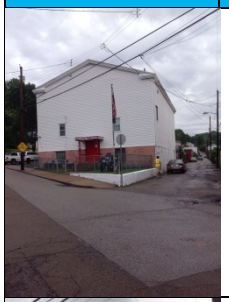
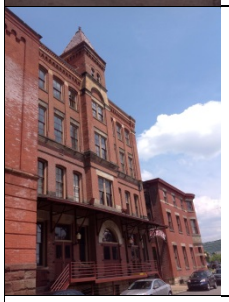
	Liedertafel	1902	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-132	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	004677	No Style	1895
	North Catholic High School	0	TROY HILL RD	24-D-215	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	004685	Modern Movement - Art Deco	1940; c1915
	Eberhardt & Ober Brewery (Offices; Penn Brewery)	800	VINIAL ST	24-K-369	National Register Listed; National Register District	009660	Mixed	c1890; c1900
	Eberhardt & Ober Botting House	801	VINIAL ST	24-K-182	National Register Listed; National Register District	140748	Late Victorian - Romanesque	c1900

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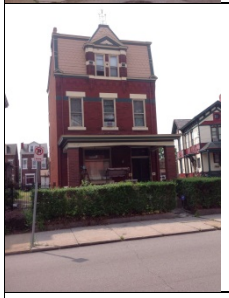	House	1511	LOWRIE ST	24-D-208	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	New Key # 832104	Late Victorian – Second Empire	c1880
	First Adam Reinemann House	1525	LOWRIE ST	24-D-200	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	New Key # 832102	Mid 19th Century – Greek Revival	1864

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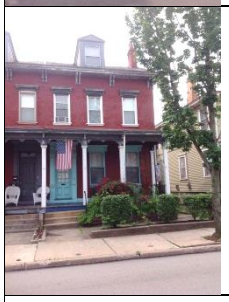
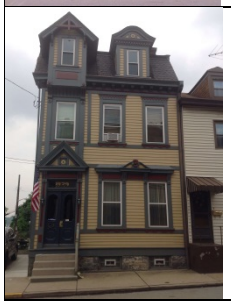
Photograph	Historic Name	Address	Street	Lot-and-Block	Status	Key No.	Style	Dates
	First Adam Reinemann House	1527	LOWRIE ST	24-D-199	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	New Key # 832101	Mid 19th Century – Greek Revival	1864
	House	1531	LOWRIE ST	24-D-198	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	New Key # 832100	Late Victorian – Italianate	c1870
	House	1533	LOWRIE ST	24-D-197	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	New Key # 832099	Late Victorian – Italianate	c1870
	House	1829	LOWRIE ST	48-J-297	Potentially Eligible (Intensive Level Survey Recommended)	New Key # 832989	Late Victorian – Queen Anne	c1880

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Cowley Goettman Recreation Center	0	BRABEC ST	24-G-270		004673; 004686
Spring Hill School	1351	DAMAS ST	47-L-300	Determined Eligible	004662
St. Boniface Church and Rectory	2208	EAST ST	46-M-340	National Register Listed	001770
	2021	EGGERS ST	48-F-111	Determined Not Eligible	110001
	2023	EGGERS ST	48-F-112	Determined Not Eligible	110001
	2025	EGGERS ST	48-F-113	Determined Not Eligible	110001
	2027	EGGERS ST	48-F-114	Determined Not Eligible	110001
	2029	EGGERS ST	48-F-115	Determined Not Eligible	110001
	2035	EGGERS ST	48-F-195	Determined Not Eligible	110001
	2039	EGGERS ST	48-F-193	Determined Not Eligible	110001
	2041	EGGERS ST	48-F-192	Determined Not Eligible	110001
	2101	EGGERS ST	48-F-123	Determined Not Eligible	110001
	2113	EGGERS ST	48-F-183	Determined Not Eligible	110001
	2115	EGGERS ST	48-F-182	Determined Not Eligible	110001
	2117	EGGERS ST	48-F-181	Determined Not Eligible	110001
	2119	EGGERS ST	48-F-133	Determined Not Eligible	110001
	2121	EGGERS ST	48-F-134	Determined Not Eligible	110001
	1825	ELBOW ST	48-N-103	Determined Not Eligible	109998
	1827	ELBOW ST	48-J-314	Determined Not Eligible	109998
Engine Company No. 11	0	FROMAN ST	48-N-10		004670
	908	GOEHRING ST	24-E-368		004657
Most Holy Name of Jesus Church, 1898.	1626	HARPSTER ST	47-S-271		004681
	1700	HARPSTER ST	47-M-285-0-1		009661; 009662
Shrine of St. Anthony of Padua (St Anthony's Chapel)	1700	HARPSTER ST	47-M-285-0-2	City Historic Landmark; National Register re-evaluation recommended	009661; 009662
Eberhardt House	1814	HARPSTER ST	47-M-308		004687
St. Ambrose Church, School, and Rectory. 1928	1025	HASLAGE AVE	24-B-61		004658

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	1115	HASLAGE AVE	24-B-81		Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832001
	1208	HASLAGE AVE	47-P-113		Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832435
	1506	HATTERAS ST	47-S-160		Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832444
Troy Hill Turnverein	1548	HATTERAS ST	47-S-190		004674
Grace Lutheran Church	1701	HATTERAS ST	47-S-331		004679
Farmhouse demolished. Contains only concrete block bldg	101	HAZLETT ST	77-H-200	Demolished; c 1960s building adjacent to former site	Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/ New Key # 833035
	1142	HIGH ST	24-B-261		Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832002
Engine Co. No 53	0	HOMER ST	47-K-188		004656
	1317	LOWRIE ST	24-G-150		Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832198
Ober-Guehl House	1501	LOWRIE ST	24-D-210		009659
Ober stable	1512	LOWRIE ST	24-D-96		004684
Reineman House	1515	LOWRIE ST	24-D-207		009658
Adam Reinemann House	1517	LOWRIE ST	24-D-205		009658
Troy Hill Incline	1733	LOWRIE ST	48-N-68	Determined Not Eligible	109997

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	1800	LOWRIE ST	48-N-18		004669
	1805	LOWRIE ST	48-N-71		004668
German Evangelical Protestant Cemetery	1955	LOWRIE ST	48-J-244-0-2	Determined Not Eligible	110004; 004683
H.J. Heinz Company; Apartments	0	PROGRESS ST	24-P-216	National Register Listed; National Register District	119138
H.J. Heinz Company Factories (Portion Currently *	220	PROGRESS ST	24-R-25	National Register Listed; National Register District	119144
H.J. Heinz Company	1075	PROGRESS ST	24-R-2	National Register Listed; National Register District	Not assigned
H.J. Heinz Company	1075	PROGRESS ST	24-R-4	National Register Listed; National Register District	Not assigned
H.J. Heinz Company	1075	PROGRESS ST	24-R-6	Not Listed	Not assigned
Bohemian Presbyterian Church	1021	PROVINCE ST	24-F-342-0-2		004672
Spring Hill United Church, roof collapsed.	1620	RHINE ST	47-P-36		004659
Louis Reinemann House	1706	RIALTO ST	48-J-61		004680
Western Electric Building	0	RIVER AVE	24-P-268		119141
H.J. Heinz Company	1080	RIVER AVE	24-L-130	National Register Listed; National Register District	005607 to 005615; 119153; 19159; 119162
City View School (former)	1151	SOUTH SIDE AVE	47-B-163	Determined Not Eligible	004661
Spring Garden School	0	SPRING GARDEN AVE	47-S-96		004675
Scriba House	0	SPRING GARDEN AVE	47-M-168-1		009060
Woefel and Linke Tannery	1414	SPRING GARDEN AVE	47-R-88		Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832436

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Schiller Classical Academy (former Schiller School)	0	SUISMON ST	24-K-216	National Register Listed	004194
Liedertafel	1902	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-132		004677
North Catholic High School	0	TROY HILL RD	24-D-215		004685
	1115	TROY HILL RD	24-L-41	Determined Not Eligible	110003
	1125	TROY HILL RD	24-L-37	Determined Not Eligible	110003
	1127	TROY HILL RD	24-L-36	Determined Not Eligible	110003
	1131	TROY HILL RD	24-L-34	Determined Not Eligible	110003
	1133	TROY HILL RD	24-L-33	Determined Not Eligible	110003
	1137	TROY HILL RD	24-L-31	Determined Not Eligible	110003
	1225	TROY HILL RD	24-L-14	Determined Not Eligible	110003
	1227	TROY HILL RD	24-L-13	Determined Not Eligible	110003
	1229	TROY HILL RD	24-L-12	Determined Not Eligible	110003
	1231	TROY HILL RD	24-L-10	Determined Not Eligible	110003
	1235	TROY HILL RD	24-G-301	Determined Not Eligible	110003
	1239	TROY HILL RD	24-G-302	Determined Not Eligible	110003
Eberhardt & Ober Brewery (Offices; Penn Brewery)	800	VINIAL ST	24-K-369	National Register Listed; National Register District	009660
Eberhardt & Ober Brewery (Offices; Penn Brewery)	801	VINIAL ST	24-K-182	National Register Listed; National Register District	140748
	1115	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-310		Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832122
	1118	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-252		Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832118

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	1119	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-308		Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832121
	1121	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-307		Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832120
	1131	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-303		Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993/New Key # 832119
Vacant Parcels and Parcels with Post-1975 Buildings (N=31)					
	0	CHESTNUT ST	24-P-167	Vacant parcel; Not Listed	Not assigned
	0	CHESTNUT ST	24-P-210	Vacant parcel; Not Listed	Not assigned
Park	0	CLAIM ST	47-S-249		004682
	1044	E OHIO ST	24-K-74	Vacant parcel	004216
St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church	1328	E OHIO ST	24-H-89-0-2	Vacant parcel	009663
	1410	E OHIO ST	24-H-96	Vacant parcel	123720
	1522	E OHIO ST	24-D-295	Vacant parcel	123728
	1526-28	E OHIO ST	24-D-299	Vacant parcel	123732
Kain House	2103	EGGERS ST	48-F-124	Vacant parcel	110006
	0	ELBOW ST	48-N-101	Vacant parcel; Determined Not Eligible	109998
	1235	HIGH ST	24-C-176	Vacant parcel	Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993
	1905	LOOKOUT ST	48-F-138	Vacant parcel; Determined Not Eligible	110001
	1521	RIALTO ST	48-J-323	Vacant parcel; Determined Not Eligible	109998
Pittsburgh Wool Company Building	0	RIVER AVE	24-H-168	Existing buildings are post-1975	000319
Pittsburgh Wool Company Ancillary Building	0	RIVER AVE	24-H-158	Existing buildings are post-1975; formerly determined National Register Eligible	108017

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H.J. Heinz Company	0	RIVER AVE	24-R-30	Vacant parcel; Not Listed	Not assigned
H.J. Heinz Company	0	RIVER AVE	24-R-9	Vacant parcel; Not Listed	Not assigned
	0	RIVER AVE	24-M-15	Vacant parcel; Not Listed	119168
National Lead Works Building	1376	RIVER AVE	24-H-150	Existing buildings are post-1975; formerly determined National Register Eligible	108018
	75	S CANAL ST	24-P-158	Vacant parcel; Not Listed	Not assigned
	1235	SPRING GARDEN AVE	24-C-300	Existing buildings are post-1975	004676
Troy Hill Citizens Park (1999)	1729	SUNDEMAN ST	48-J-34		004671
	1119	TROY HILL RD	24-L-40	Vacant parcel; Determined Not Eligible	110003
	1518	VALENTINE ST	24-D-136	Vacant parcel	004693
	1112	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-248	Vacant parcel	Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993
	1206	VOSKAMP ST	24-G-4	Existing buildings are post-1975	Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993
	1215	VOSKAMP ST	24-G-81	Vacant parcel	Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993
	1223	VOSKAMP ST	24-G-76	Vacant parcel	Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993
	1225	VOSKAMP ST	24-G-73	Vacant parcel	Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993
	1237	VOSKAMP ST	24-G-65	Vacant parcel	Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993
	1241	VOSKAMP ST	24-G-64	Vacant parcel	Pittsburgh Register Survey 1993

Table 4: Demolished Resources with Abolished Parcels (N=53)

CRGIS Key #	Address	Historic Name	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Category	Date
4102	E OHIO ST. AT AHLERS	German Evangelical Church	24-K-99	Building	C1849
4196	1039 PERALTA ST.		24-K-165	Building	C1860;C1879
4196	1041 PERALTA ST.		24-K-165	Building	C1860;C1879
4200	609 CHESTNUT ST.		24-P-91	Building	C1900;C1919
4201	605 CHESTNUT ST.		24-P-89	Building	C1900;C1919
4202	626 CHESTNUT ST.		24-P-100	Building	1900;1919
4215	1024 E OHIO ST.		24-K-84		c1860;c1879
4215	1026 E OHIO ST.		24-K-83		c1860;c1879
4216	1042 E OHIO ST.		24-K-75		C1860;C1879
4217	1030 E OHIO ST.	Kress Brothers Company	24-K-82		C1880;C1899
4218	1134 E OHIO ST.		24-L-61	Building	C1840;C1859
4219	1144 E OHIO ST.		24-L-65	Building	C1840;C1859
4660	EAST ST NEAR ROYAL		46-M-336	Building	C1926
4688	1720 E OHIO ST.		48-N-150	Building	C1880;C1899
4688	1724 E OHIO ST.		48-N-150	Building	C1880;C1899
4694	HERR'S ISLAND	Union Stock Yards	48-K-50	Site	C1900;C1919
105671	1100 E OHIO ST.				1870
105671	1399 E OHIO ST.				1870
109998	1513 RIALTO ST	Radocaj Property	48-J-327	Building	c1890
117991	1418 E OHIO ST.	Omslaer Property	24-H-100	Building	c1870;c1890
117994	1514 E OHIO ST.	Eminger Property	24-D-290	Building	1860
123688	1468 E OHIO ST.	Eminger Property C	24-D-281	Building	1860
123692	1466 E OHIO ST.	Eminger Property B	24-D-280	Building	c1860
123696	1464 E OHIO ST.	Eminger Property A	24-D-279	Building	1860
123700	1462 E OHIO ST.	Roenick Property	24-D-277	Building	c1925;c1930
123704	1406 E OHIO ST.	Retzback	24-H-93	Building	c1860;c1884
123708	1456 E OHIO ST.	Schimmers, W., Property	24-D-275	Building	c1860;c1872
123712	1452 E OHIO ST.	Schimmers Property	24-D-273	Building	c1860;c1872
123712	1454 E OHIO ST.	Schimmers Property	24-D-273	Building	c1860;c1872
123716	1422 E OHIO ST.	Andrisivic Property	24-H-103	Building	c1860;c1872
123724	1520 E OHIO ST.	Kuepple, P., Property	24-D-292	Building	1860
123736	1532 E OHIO ST.	Eggers, E., Property	24-D-303	Building	1860
123740	1534 E OHIO ST.	Morrison, J., Property	24-D-307 & 24-D-311	Building	1860
123740	1538 E OHIO ST.	Morrison, J., Property	24-D-307 & 24-D-311	Building	1860
123744	1566 E OHIO ST.	Nickel Property	25-A-19	Building	1920
123748	1572 E OHIO ST.	Vrane Property	25-A-21	Building	1920
123752	1608 E OHIO ST.	Weineman, A., Property	25-A-25	Building	1860
123756	1614 E OHIO ST.	Eiss Property	25-A-28	Building	c1850;c1872
123756	1616 E OHIO ST.	Eiss Property	25-A-28	Building	c1850;c1872
123760	1624 E OHIO ST.	Zecher, H., Property	25-A-30	Building	c1870;c1920

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123764	1628 E OHIO ST.	Sukits Property	25-A-33	Building	c1870;c1893
123768	1630 E OHIO ST.	Bohlen, Peter J., Property	48-N-167	Building	c1840;c1872
123768	1632 E OHIO ST.	Bohlen, Peter J., Property	48-N-167	Building	c1840;c1872
123772	1634 E OHIO ST.	Bubash House & Store	48-N-166	Building	c1864;c1893
123772	1636 E OHIO ST.	Bubash House & Store	48-N-166	Building	c1864;c1893
123776	1720 E OHIO ST.	Market Review Publishing Property	48-N-140	Building	c1893;c1910
123776	1724 E OHIO ST.	Market Review Publishing Property	48-N-140	Building	c1893;c1910
123780	1802 E OHIO ST.	Island Hotel	48-N-130	Building	c1880
123780	1804 E OHIO ST.	Island Hotel	48-N-130	Building	c1880
123784	1718 E OHIO ST.	Poturica Property	48-N-144	Building	c1880
123788	1716 E OHIO ST.	Reljac Property	48-N-144	Building	c1880
123792	1650 E OHIO ST.	Harlander, A., Property	48-N-160	Building	c1850;c1872
123796	1638 E OHIO ST.	Noll Property	48-N-164	Building	c1850;c1893

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	2100	ALROY WAY	48-E-341-A	Building	Low	832795
	1005	BASIN ST	24-G-202	Building	Medium	832247
	1146	BASIN ST	24-G-273	Building	Low	832263
	1147	BASIN ST	24-G-295	Building	Low	832271
	1150	BASIN WAY	24-G-274	Building	Low	832264
	1101	BRABEC ST	24-F-379	Building	Low	832151
	1102	BRABEC ST	24-F-350	Building	Low	832128
	1103	BRABEC ST	24-F-376	Building	Low	832149
	1104	BRABEC ST	24-F-351	Building	Low	832129
	1105	BRABEC ST	24-F-375	Building	Low	832148
	1107	BRABEC ST	24-F-373	Building	Low	832147
	1108	BRABEC ST	24-F-353	Building	Low	832130
	1109	BRABEC ST	24-F-372	Building	Low	832146
	1110	BRABEC ST	24-F-354	Building	Medium	832131
	1112	BRABEC ST	24-F-355	Building	High	832132
	1114	BRABEC ST	24-F-356	Building	Medium	832133
	1117	BRABEC ST	24-F-367	Building	Medium	832141
	1118	BRABEC ST	24-F-357	Building	Medium	832134
	1120	BRABEC ST	24-F-358	Building	Medium	832135
	1123	BRABEC ST	24-F-362	Building	Low	832137
	1124	BRABEC ST	24-F-360	Building	Low	832136
	1126	BRABEC ST	24-G-100	Building	High	832166
	1129	BRABEC ST	24-G-181	Building	Low	832229
	1130	BRABEC ST	24-G-102	Building	Medium	832167
	1133	BRABEC ST	24-G-180	Building	Low	832228
	1134	BRABEC ST	24-G-103	Building	Low	832168
	1135	BRABEC ST	24-G-177	Building	Low	832225
	1136	BRABEC ST	24-G-104	Building	Low	832169
	1137	BRABEC ST	24-G-176	Building	Low	832224
	1139	BRABEC ST	24-G-174	Building	Low	832222
	1141	BRABEC ST	24-G-172	Building	Low	832221
	1142	BRABEC ST	24-G-106	Building	Medium	832170
	1143	BRABEC ST	24-G-169	Building	Medium	832218
	1144	BRABEC ST	24-G-107	Building	Medium	832171
	1145	BRABEC ST	24-G-168	Building	Low	832217
	1146	BRABEC ST	24-G-108	Building	Low	832172
	1148	BRABEC ST	24-G-109	Building	Medium	832173
	1150	BRABEC ST	24-G-110	Building	Low	832174

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1151	BRABEC ST	24-G-165-A	Building	Medium	832214
	1152	BRABEC ST	24-G-111	Building	Low	832175
St. Mary's Lyceum, 910 Chestnut St.	0	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-249	Building	Low	832334
	802	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-124	Building	Low	832290
	804	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-125	Building	Low	832291
	808	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-126	Building	Low	832292
	820	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-238	Building	Low	832331
	900	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-244	Building	Medium	832332
	908	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-247	Building	Low	832333
	918	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-252	Building	High	832335
Rowhouse - 921 multi unit in rear	922	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-254	Building	Medium	832336
	924	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-256	Building	High	832337
	1006	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-260	Building	Medium	832338
	1010	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-262	Building	High	832339
	1012	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-263	Building	Low	832340
	1014	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-264	Building	Medium	832341
	1016	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-265	Building	Medium	832342
	1018	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-266	Building	Medium	832343
	1020	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-267	Building	Low	832344
	1022	CHESTNUT ST	24-F-103	Building	Low	832106
	1416	CLAIM ST	47-S-310	Building	Low	832502
	1418	CLAIM ST	47-S-309	Building	Low	832501
	1420	CLAIM ST	47-S-308	Building	Low	832500
	1505	CLAIM ST	47-S-260	Building	Medium	832487
	1507	CLAIM ST	47-S-261	Building	Low	832488
	1509	CLAIM ST	47-S-262	Building	Low	832489
	1521	CLAIM ST	47-S-268	Building	Medium	832491
	804	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-221	Building	Medium	832323
	808	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-222	Building	Medium	832324
	810	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-223	Building	Medium	832325
	900	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-307	Building	Medium	832370
	902	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-306	Building	Medium	832369
	904	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-305	Building	Medium	832368
	905	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-271	Building	Medium	832347
	906	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-304	Building	Low	832367

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	909	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-273	Building	Medium	832348
	914	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-300	Building	Medium	832366
	916	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-299	Building	Medium	832365
	918	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-298	Building	Medium	832364
	919	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-277	Building	Medium	832349
	920	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-297	Building	High	832363
	921	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-278	Building	Medium	832350
	923	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-279	Building	High	832351
	925	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-280	Building	Medium	832352
	1000	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-293	Building	Medium	832362
	1001	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-283	Building	Medium	832353
	1006	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-292	Building	Low	832361
	1007	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-284	Building	High	832354
	1008	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-291	Building	Low	832360
	1009	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-285	Building	Medium	832355
	1012	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-289	Building	Low	832359
	1013	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-287	Building	Low	832357
	1014	CONSTANCE ST	24-F-111	Building	Medium	832111
	1015	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-288	Building	Medium	832358
	1016	CONSTANCE ST	24-F-113	Building	Medium	832112
	1020	CONSTANCE ST	24-F-114	Building	Medium	832113
	1707	COWLEY ST	48-J-121	Building	Medium	832916
	1711	COWLEY ST	48-J-119	Building	Medium	832915
	1715	COWLEY ST	48-J-118	Building	Medium	832914
	1717	COWLEY ST	48-J-117	Building	Medium	832913
	1723	COWLEY ST	48-J-115	Building	Medium	832912
	1725	COWLEY ST	47-M-255	Building	Medium	832412
	1741	COWLEY ST	47-M-253	Building	Medium	832410
	1743	COWLEY ST	47-M-254	Building	High	832411
S. Cowley House	1744	COWLEY ST	47-M-226	Building	Low	832402
	1745	COWLEY ST	47-M-252	Building	High	832409
	1747	COWLEY ST	47-M-251	Building	High	832408
	1904	CROFT ST	48-F-62	Building	Medium	832836
	1910	CROFT ST	48-F-51	Building	Low	832831
	1912	CROFT ST	48-F-49	Building	Medium	832830
	1914	CROFT ST	48-F-14	Building	Medium	832810
	1410	DEHAVEN ST	24-D-146	Building	Medium	832076

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	1412	DEHAVEN ST	24-D-145	Building	Medium	832075
	1415	DEHAVEN ST	24-D-140	Building	Medium	832071
	1416	DEHAVEN ST	47-S-207	Building	Medium	832458
	1417	DEHAVEN ST	24-D-141	Building	Low	832072
	1418	DEHAVEN ST	47-S-208	Building	Medium	832459
	1419	DEHAVEN ST	24-D-142	Building	Medium	832073
	1421	DEHAVEN ST	24-D-143	Building	Medium	832074
Eberhardt worker house?	1801	EBERHARDT AVE	47-M-296	Building	Medium	832423
Eberhardt worker house?	1803	EBERHARDT AVE	47-M-297	Building	Medium	832424
	1805	EBERHARDT AVE	47-M-298	Building	Medium	832425
Eberhardt worker housing.	1806	EBERHARDT AVE	47-M-266	Building	Medium	832415
Eberhardt worker house?	1807	EBERHARDT AVE	47-M-299	Building	Medium	832426
Eberhardt worker housing.	1808	EBERHARDT AVE	47-M-265	Building	Medium	832414
Eberhardt worker house?	1809	EBERHARDT AVE	47-M-300	Building	Medium	832427
Eberhardt worker house?	1811	EBERHARDT AVE	47-M-301	Building	Medium	832428
Eberhardt worker house?	1813	EBERHARDT AVE	47-M-302	Building	Medium	832429
Eberhardt Carriage House	1814	EBERHARDT AVE	47-M-264	Building	Low	832413
Eberhardt worker house?	1815	EBERHARDT AVE	47-M-303	Building	Medium	832430
	2032	EGGERS ST	48-F-103	Building	Low	832856
	2034	EGGERS ST	48-F-102	Building	Medium	832855
	2120	EGGERS ST	48-F-76	Building	Low	832842
	1814	ELBOW ST	48-N-80	Building	Medium	833033
	1816	ELBOW ST	48-J-307	Building	Medium	832995
	1818	ELBOW ST	48-J-308	Building	Low	832996
	1820	ELBOW ST	48-J-309	Building	Medium	832997
	1822	ELBOW ST	48-J-310	Building	High	832998
	1826	ELBOW ST	48-J-312	Building	Medium	832999
	1505	FLECK ST	48-J-278	Building	Low	832979
	1507	FLECK ST	48-J-279	Building	Medium	832980
	1509	FLECK ST	48-J-280	Building	High	832981
	1511	FLECK ST	48-J-281	Building	Low	832982
	1513	FLECK ST	48-J-282	Building	High	832983

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1514	FLECK ST	48-J-250	Building	Low	832978
	1510	FROMAN ST	48-J-151	Building	Low	832937
	1511	FROMAN ST	48-N-8	Building	Medium	833003
	1512	FROMAN ST	48-J-150	Building	Medium	832936
	1514	FROMAN ST	48-J-149	Building	Low	832935
	1516	FROMAN ST	48-J-148	Building	Low	832934
	1520	FROMAN ST	48-J-147	Building	Medium	832933
	1522	FROMAN ST	48-J-146	Building	Low	832932
	1524	FROMAN ST	48-J-145	Building	Low	832931
	1615	FROMAN ST	47-M-292	Building	Medium	832421
	1617	FROMAN ST	47-M-293	Building	Medium	832422
	1948	GANG AVE	48-E-205	Building	Low	832696
Gardner Field	0	GARDNER ST	24-D-36	Site		832018
	1300	GARDNER ST	24-D-264	Building	Medium	832105
	1420	GARDNER ST	24-D-119	Building	Medium	832058
	1422	GARDNER ST	24-D-121	Building	Medium	832059
	1503	GARDNER ST	24-D-19	Building	High	832017
	1511	GARDNER ST	24-D-18	Building	Medium	832016
	0	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-380	Building	Medium	832152
	1104	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-377	Building	Medium	832150
	1105	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-383	Building	Medium	832153
	1106	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-371	Building	Low	832145
	1107	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-384	Building	Medium	832154
	1108	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-370	Building	High	832144
	1109	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-385	Building	High	832155
	1110	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-369	Building	Medium	832143
	1112	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-368	Building	Medium	832142
	1113	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-386	Building	Medium	832156
	1116	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-365	Building	Medium	832140
	1117	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-388	Building	Low	832157
	1118	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-364	Building	Medium	832139
	1119	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-399	Building	Low	832162
	1120	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-363	Building	Low	832138
	1121	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-187	Building	Low	832233
	1122	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-185	Building	Medium	832232
	1123	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-188	Building	Low	832234
	1124	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-184	Building	Low	832231
	1125	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-189	Building	Low	832235

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1127	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-190	Building	Low	832236
	1128	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-182	Building	Low	832230
	1129	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-191	Building	Low	832237
	1130	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-179	Building	Medium	832227
	1131	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-192	Building	Low	832238
	1132	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-178	Building	Medium	832226
	1133	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-193	Building	Medium	832239
	1134	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-175	Building	Medium	832223
	1137	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-195	Building	Medium	832240
	1139	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-196	Building	Low	832241
	1140	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-171	Building	Medium	832220
	1142	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-170	Building	Low	832219
	1143	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-197	Building	Low	832242
	1144	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-167	Building	Medium	832216
	1145	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-198	Building	Low	832243
	1146	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-166	Building	Medium	832215
	1147	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-199	Building	Low	832244
	1148	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-165	Building	Low	832213
	1149	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-200	Building	Low	832245
	1150	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-164	Building	Medium	832212
	1151	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-201	Building	Low	832246
	1306	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-236	Building	Low	832249
	1308	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-237	Building	Low	832250
	1310	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-238	Building	Medium	832251
	1312	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-241	Building	Low	832253
	1314	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-242	Building	Low	832254
	1316	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-243	Building	Low	832255
	1318	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-244	Building	Medium	832256
	1320	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-245	Building	Medium	832257
	1322	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-246	Building	Medium	832258
	1324	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-247	Building	Medium	832259
	1326	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-248	Building	Low	832260
	1328	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-249	Building	Low	832261
	1330	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-251	Building	Low	832262
	1332	GOETTMAN ST	24-H-14	Building	Low	832278
	1338	GOETTMAN ST	24-H-16	Building	Low	832279
	1340	GOETTMAN ST	24-H-18	Building	Medium	832281
	1342	GOETTMAN ST	24-H-20	Building	Medium	832282

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1346	GOETTMAN ST	24-H-22	Building	Medium	832283
	1348	GOETTMAN ST	24-H-23	Building	Low	832284
	1350	GOETTMAN ST	24-H-24	Building	Medium	832285
	1352	GOETTMAN ST	24-H-25	Building	Medium	832286
	1354	GOETTMAN ST	24-H-30	Building	Low	832287
	1358	GOETTMAN ST	24-H-32	Building	Medium	832288
	1362	GOETTMAN ST	24-H-34	Building	Low	832289
	1601	HARPSTER ST	47-S-177	Building	Medium	832450
	1618	HARPSTER ST	47-S-128	Building	Low	832443
	1620	HARPSTER ST	47-S-126	Building	Medium	832442
	1622	HARPSTER ST	47-S-125	Building	Low	832441
	1626	HARPSTER ST	47-S-124	Building	Medium	832440
	1628	HARPSTER ST	47-S-122	Building	Medium	832439
	1630	HARPSTER ST	47-S-121	Building	Medium	832438
	1634	HARPSTER ST	47-S-120	Building	High	832437
	1705	HARPSTER ST	47-S-284	Building	High	832492
	1709	HARPSTER ST	47-S-286	Building	High	832493
	1711	HARPSTER ST	47-S-288	Building	High	832494
	1716	HARPSTER ST	47-M-286	Building	High	832416
	1718	HARPSTER ST	47-M-287	Building	High	832417
	1720	HARPSTER ST	47-M-288	Building	High	832418
	1721	HARPSTER ST	47-M-313	Building	Low	832434
	1722	HARPSTER ST	47-M-290	Building	Medium	832420
	1724	HARPSTER ST	47-M-289	Building	Medium	832419
	1800	HARPSTER ST	47-M-312	Building	Medium	832433
	1804	HARPSTER ST	47-M-310	Building	Medium	832432
	1806	HARPSTER ST	47-M-309	Building	High	832431
	1809	HARPSTER ST	48-J-144	Building	High	832930
	1811	HARPSTER ST	48-J-143	Building	High	832929
	1815	HARPSTER ST	48-J-141	Building	High	832928
Hoffman House (Hoffman Packing)	1820	HARPSTER ST	48-J-111	Building	High	832911
	1505	HATTERAS ST	24-D-123	Building	Medium	832060
	1507	HATTERAS ST	24-D-124	Building	Medium	832061
	1509	HATTERAS ST	24-D-125	Building	Medium	832062
	1511	HATTERAS ST	24-D-126	Building	Medium	832063
	1513	HATTERAS ST	24-D-127	Building	Medium	832064

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1514	HATTERAS ST	47-S-162	Building	Medium	832445
	1515	HATTERAS ST	24-D-128	Building	Medium	832065
	1517	HATTERAS ST	24-D-129	Building	Medium	832066
	1521	HATTERAS ST	24-D-131	Building	Medium	832067
	1525	HATTERAS ST	47-S-205	Building	Medium	832457
	1527	HATTERAS ST	47-S-209	Building	Medium	832460
	1528	HATTERAS ST	47-S-167	Building	Low	832446
	1529	HATTERAS ST	47-S-210	Building	Low	832461
	1530	HATTERAS ST	47-S-168	Building	Low	832447
	1531	HATTERAS ST	47-S-211	Building	Medium	832462
	1533	HATTERAS ST	47-S-212	Building	Medium	832463
	1534	HATTERAS ST	47-S-169	Building	Medium	832448
	1535	HATTERAS ST	47-S-213	Building	Medium	832464
	1536	HATTERAS ST	47-S-170	Building	Low	832449
	1537	HATTERAS ST	47-S-214	Building	Medium	832465
	1538	HATTERAS ST	47-S-194	Building	Medium	832456
	1539	HATTERAS ST	47-S-215	Building	Medium	832466
	1540	HATTERAS ST	47-S-193	Building	Low	832455
	1543	HATTERAS ST	47-S-216	Building	Medium	832467
	1544	HATTERAS ST	47-S-192	Building	Low	832454
	1547	HATTERAS ST	47-S-220	Building	High	832468
	1600	HATTERAS ST	47-S-187	Building	Low	832453
	1601	HATTERAS ST	47-S-247	Building	Medium	832481
	1602	HATTERAS ST	47-S-186	Building	Low	832452
	1603	HATTERAS ST	47-S-248	Building	Low	832482
	1604	HATTERAS ST	47-S-185	Building	Medium	832451
	1608	HATTERAS ST	47-S-256	Building	Low	832483
	1610	HATTERAS ST	47-S-257	Building	Low	832484
	1612	HATTERAS ST	47-S-258	Building	Low	832485
	1614	HATTERAS ST	47-S-259	Building	Low	832486
	1618	HATTERAS ST	47-S-306	Building	Medium	832499
	1620	HATTERAS ST	47-S-305	Building	Medium	832498
	1622	HATTERAS ST	47-S-303	Building	Medium	832497
	1625	HATTERAS ST	47-S-325	Building	Low	832508
	1633	HATTERAS ST	47-S-327	Building	Medium	832509
	1635	HATTERAS ST	47-S-328	Building	Medium	832510
	1712	HATTERAS ST	47-S-291	Building	Medium	832496
	1714	HATTERAS ST	47-S-290	Building	Medium	832495

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1716	HATTERAS ST	48-N-4	Building	Medium	833000
	1718	HATTERAS ST	48-N-5	Building	Medium	833001
	1720	HATTERAS ST	48-N-6	Building	Low	833002
	10	HECKELMAN ST	48-E-349-0-1	Building	Low	832798
	12	HECKELMAN ST	48-F-27	Building	Medium	832814
	14	HECKELMAN ST	48-F-28	Building	Medium	832815
	1903	HECKELMAN ST	48-F-101	Building	Low	832854
1380 Herman	0	HERMAN ST	24-D-38	Building	High	832019
	1340	HERMAN ST	24-C-347	Building	Medium	832011
	1344	HERMAN ST	24-C-346	Building	Low	832010
	1346	HERMAN ST	24-C-336	Building	Low	832003
	1348	HERMAN ST	24-C-337	Building	Medium	832004
	1350	HERMAN ST	24-C-338	Building	Medium	832005
	1351	HERMAN ST	24-D-55	Building	Medium	832027
	1352	HERMAN ST	24-C-342	Building	Low	832009
	1354	HERMAN ST	24-C-341	Building	Low	832008
	1356	HERMAN ST	24-C-340	Building	Medium	832007
	1358	HERMAN ST	24-C-339	Building	Low	832006
	1359	HERMAN ST	24-D-61	Building	Medium	832030
	1360	HERMAN ST	24-D-53	Building	Medium	832026
	1362	HERMAN ST	24-D-51	Building	Low	832025
	1363	HERMAN ST	24-D-65	Building	Medium	832032
	1364	HERMAN ST	24-D-48	Building	Medium	832024
	1368	HERMAN ST	24-D-45	Building	High	832023
	1372	HERMAN ST	24-D-43	Building	High	832022
	1376	HERMAN ST	24-D-41	Building	Medium	832021
	1378	HERMAN ST	24-D-40	Building	High	832020
	0	HOFF ST	24-D-168	Building	High	832090
	1515	HOFF ST	24-D-185	Building	Medium	832097
	1517	HOFF ST	24-D-184	Building	Medium	832096
	1519	HOFF ST	24-D-183	Building	Medium	832095
	1525	HOFF ST	24-D-180	Building	Medium	832094
	1527	HOFF ST	24-D-179	Building	Medium	832093
	1529	HOFF ST	24-D-178	Building	Medium	832092
	1535	HOFF ST	24-D-176	Building	Medium	832091
	1543	HOFF ST	24-D-166	Building	Medium	832089
	1114	KILKENBECK ST	24-G-140	Building	Medium	832194

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	1408	LAGER ST	47-S-233	Building	Medium	832473
	1410	LAGER ST	47-S-232	Building	Medium	832472
	1413	LAGER ST	47-S-223	Building	Medium	832470
	1415	LAGER ST	47-S-222	Building	High	832469
	1416	LAGER ST	47-S-246	Building	Medium	832480
	2020	LAUTNER ST	48-E-357	Building	Medium	832806
	2021	LAUTNER ST	48-F-109	Building	Medium	832862
	2022	LAUTNER ST	48-E-356	Building	Low	832805
	2023	LAUTNER ST	48-F-108	Building	Medium	832861
	2024	LAUTNER ST	48-E-355	Building	Low	832804
	2025	LAUTNER ST	48-F-107	Building	Medium	832860
	2026	LAUTNER ST	48-E-354	Building	Low	832803
	2027	LAUTNER ST	48-F-106	Building	Medium	832859
	2028	LAUTNER ST	48-E-353	Building	Medium	832802
	2029	LAUTNER ST	48-F-105	Building	Medium	832858
	2030	LAUTNER ST	48-E-352	Building	Low	832801
	2031	LAUTNER ST	48-F-104	Building	Medium	832857
	2032	LAUTNER ST	48-E-351	Building	Medium	832800
	2033	LAUTNER ST	48-F-93	Building	Low	832853
	2034	LAUTNER ST	48-E-350	Building	Medium	832799
	2035	LAUTNER ST	48-F-92	Building	Medium	832852
	2037	LAUTNER ST	48-F-91	Building	Medium	832851
	2039	LAUTNER ST	48-F-90	Building	Medium	832850
	2041	LAUTNER ST	48-F-89	Building	Medium	832849
	2100	LAUTNER ST	48-F-31	Building	Medium	832816
	2101	LAUTNER ST	48-F-87	Building	Medium	832848
	2104	LAUTNER ST	48-F-33	Building	Medium	832817
	2105	LAUTNER ST	48-F-85	Building	High	832847
	2106	LAUTNER ST	48-F-34	Building	Low	832818
	2108	LAUTNER ST	48-F-35	Building	High	832819
	2110	LAUTNER ST	48-F-36	Building	Medium	832820
	2111	LAUTNER ST	48-F-81	Building	Medium	832846
	2112	LAUTNER ST	48-F-37	Building	Medium	832821
	2113	LAUTNER ST	48-F-79	Building	Medium	832845
	2114	LAUTNER ST	48-F-38	Building	Medium	832822
	2115	LAUTNER ST	48-F-78	Building	Medium	832844
	2116	LAUTNER ST	48-F-39	Building	Low	832823
	2117	LAUTNER ST	48-F-77	Building	Medium	832843

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	2118	LAUTNER ST	48-F-40	Building	Medium	832824
	2120	LAUTNER ST	48-F-41	Building	Medium	832825
	2122	LAUTNER ST	48-F-42	Building	Low	832826
	2123	LAUTNER ST	48-F-75	Building	Low	832841
	2124	LAUTNER ST	48-F-43	Building	Medium	832827
	2125	LAUTNER ST	48-F-73	Building	Low	832840
	2126	LAUTNER ST	48-F-44	Building	Medium	832828
	2144	LAUTNER ST	48-F-53	Building	Low	832832
	2145	LAUTNER ST	48-F-58	Building	Medium	832835
	2146	LAUTNER ST	48-F-54	Building	Low	832833
	2148	LAUTNER ST	48-B-228	Building	Low	832606
	2149	LAUTNER ST	48-F-56	Building	Medium	832834
	2150	LAUTNER ST	48-B-227	Building	Low	832605
	2152	LAUTNER ST	48-B-226	Building	Low	832604
	2155	LAUTNER ST	48-B-230	Building	Low	832607
	2156	LAUTNER ST	48-B-224	Building	Low	832603
	2163	LAUTNER ST	48-B-238	Building	High	832608
	1804	LEY ST	48-N-13	Building	Low	833004
	1806	LEY ST	48-N-14	Building	Low	833005
	1808	LEY ST	48-J-137	Building	Medium	832927
	1810	LEY ST	48-J-136	Building	Low	832926
	1815	LEY ST	48-J-169	Building	Medium	832942
	1820	LEY ST	48-J-135	Building	Medium	832925
	1822	LEY ST	48-J-130	Building	Medium	832924
	1824	LEY ST	48-J-129	Building	Medium	832923
	1825	LEY ST	48-J-172	Building	Medium	832944
	1826	LEY ST	48-J-128	Building	Medium	832922
	1828	LEY ST	48-J-127	Building	Low	832921
	1830	LEY ST	48-J-126	Building	Medium	832920
	1832	LEY ST	48-J-125	Building	Medium	832919
	1833	LEY ST	48-J-157	Building	Low	832938
	1834	LEY ST	48-J-124	Building	Medium	832918
	1836	LEY ST	48-J-123	Building	Medium	832917
	1837	LEY ST	48-J-159	Building	Low	832939
	1841	LEY ST	48-J-179	Building	Medium	832948
	1845	LEY ST	48-J-163	Building	Low	832940
	1901	LEY ST	48-J-198	Building	High	832953
	1921	LEY ST	48-J-192	Building	High	832950

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1923	LEY ST	48-J-193	Building	High	832951
	1926	LEY ST	48-J-48	Building	Medium	832887
	1932	LEY ST	48-J-28	Building	Low	832876
	1934	LEY ST	48-J-27	Building	Low	832875
	1936	LEY ST	48-J-26	Building	Medium	832874
	1938	LEY ST	48-J-25	Building	Medium	832873
	1940	LEY ST	48-J-24	Building	Medium	832872
	1942	LEY ST	48-J-23	Building	Low	832871
	1946	LEY ST	48-J-20	Building	Low	832869
	1948	LEY ST	48-E-215	Building	Low	832703
	1952	LEY ST	48-E-217	Building	Medium	832704
	1954	LEY ST	48-E-218	Building	Low	832705
	1956	LEY ST	48-E-219	Building	Low	832706
	1957	LEY ST	48-E-317	Building	Low	832783
	1958	LEY ST	48-E-220	Building	Low	832707
	2005	LEY ST	48-E-305-A	Building	Low	832775
	2006	LEY ST	48-E-230	Building	Medium	832715
	2008	LEY ST	48-E-232	Building	Low	832718
	2010	LEY ST	48-E-235	Building	Medium	832721
	2012	LEY ST	48-E-236	Building	Medium	832722
	2014	LEY ST	48-E-239	Building	Medium	832724
	2016	LEY ST	48-E-240	Building	Medium	832725
	2018	LEY ST	48-E-242	Building	Low	832726
	2020	LEY ST	48-E-243	Building	Medium	832727
	2022	LEY ST	48-E-244	Building	Medium	832728
	2024	LEY ST	48-E-247	Building	Medium	832730
	2030	LEY ST	48-E-250	Building	Low	832733
	2032	LEY ST	48-E-253	Building	Medium	832735
	2034	LEY ST	48-E-254	Building	Medium	832736
	2036	LEY ST	48-E-257	Building	Medium	832739
	2044	LEY ST	48-E-261	Building	Medium	832742
	2046	LEY ST	48-E-262	Building	Low	832743
	2048	LEY ST	48-E-263	Building	Medium	832744
	2050	LEY ST	48-E-264	Building	Medium	832745
	2053	LEY ST	48-E-281	Building	Low	832755
	2150	LEY ST	48-B-57	Building	Medium	832566
	2154	LEY ST	48-B-59	Building	Low	832567
	2161	LEY ST	48-B-115	Building	Low	832570

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1959	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-E-197	Building	Low	832690
	2050	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-186	Building	Medium	832512
	2056	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-193	Building	Medium	832514
	2062	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-192	Building	Medium	832513
	2063	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-251	Building	Low	832527
	2100	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-194	Building	Low	832515
	2108	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-195	Building	Low	832516
	2110	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-196	Building	Low	832517
	2112	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-197	Building	Low	832518
	2114	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-198	Building	Medium	832519
	2120	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-200	Building	High	832520
	2126	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-205	Building	Low	832521
	2130	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-209	Building	Medium	832522
	2136	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-213	Building	Low	832523
	2140	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-214	Building	Medium	832524
	2146	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-A-218	Building	Low	832525
	0	LOFINK ST	48-N-82	Building	High	833034
	1909	LOOKOUT ST	48-F-70	Building	Medium	832839
	1911	LOOKOUT ST	48-F-69	Building	Medium	832838
	1913	LOOKOUT ST	48-F-68	Building	Medium	832837
	1915	LOOKOUT ST	48-F-45	Building	Medium	832829
	0	LOWRIE ST	24-D-186	Building	Medium	832098
	0	LOWRIE ST	48-B-117	Building	Medium	832572
	0	LOWRIE ST	48-N-64	Building	Low	833026
	1301	LOWRIE ST	24-G-160	Building	Low	832209
	1302	LOWRIE ST	24-G-114	Building	Low	832176
House at 1310 Truax Way	1305	LOWRIE ST	24-G-159	Building	Medium	832208
	1306	LOWRIE ST	24-G-116	Building	Medium	832177
	1307	LOWRIE ST	24-G-158	Building	Low	832207
	1308	LOWRIE ST	24-G-117	Building	Low	832178
	1309	LOWRIE ST	24-G-157	Building	Medium	832205
	1311	LOWRIE ST	24-G-155	Building	High	832203
	1313	LOWRIE ST	24-G-154	Building	Low	832202
	1315	LOWRIE ST	24-G-151	Building	Medium	832199
	1319	LOWRIE ST	24-G-147	Building	Medium	832197
	1320	LOWRIE ST	24-G-123	Building	Low	832179
	1322	LOWRIE ST	24-G-124	Building	Low	832180

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	1325	LOWRIE ST	24-G-142	Building	Medium	832195
	1326	LOWRIE ST	24-G-125	Building	Low	832181
	1328	LOWRIE ST	24-G-126	Building	Medium	832182
	1330	LOWRIE ST	24-G-127	Building	Medium	832183
	1331	LOWRIE ST	24-G-137	Building	Low	832191
	1332	LOWRIE ST	24-G-128	Building	Low	832184
	1333	LOWRIE ST	24-G-136	Building	Medium	832190
	1334	LOWRIE ST	24-G-129	Building	Low	832185
	1335	LOWRIE ST	24-G-135	Building	Low	832189
	1337	LOWRIE ST	24-G-134	Building	Medium	832188
	1338	LOWRIE ST	24-G-131	Building	Medium	832186
	1339	LOWRIE ST	24-H-1	Building	Medium	832273
	1342	LOWRIE ST	24-C-354	Building	Medium	832012
	1343	LOWRIE ST	24-H-6	Building	Medium	832275
	1344	LOWRIE ST	24-C-355	Building	Low	832013
	1345	LOWRIE ST	24-H-7	Building	Medium	832276
	1346	LOWRIE ST	24-C-356	Building	Medium	832014
	1347	LOWRIE ST	24-H-8	Building	High	832277
	1348	LOWRIE ST	24-C-357	Building	Medium	832015
	1350	LOWRIE ST	24-D-56	Building	Medium	832028
	1356	LOWRIE ST	24-D-57	Building	Medium	832029
	1358	LOWRIE ST	24-D-62	Building	Low	832031
	1362	LOWRIE ST	24-D-68	Building	Medium	832033
	1404	LOWRIE ST	24-D-69	Building	Medium	832034
	1406	LOWRIE ST	24-D-70	Building	Medium	832035
	1410	LOWRIE ST	24-D-72	Building	Medium	832036
	1412	LOWRIE ST	24-D-73	Building	Medium	832037
	1416	LOWRIE ST	24-D-75	Building	Medium	832038
	1418	LOWRIE ST	24-D-76	Building	Medium	832039
	1420	LOWRIE ST	24-D-77	Building	Medium	832040
	1422	LOWRIE ST	24-D-78	Building	Medium	832041
	1426	LOWRIE ST	24-D-80	Building	Medium	832042
	1428	LOWRIE ST	24-D-81	Building	Low	832043
	1430	LOWRIE ST	24-D-82	Building	Medium	832044
	1432	LOWRIE ST	24-D-83	Building	Medium	832045
	1434	LOWRIE ST	24-D-84	Building	Medium	832046
	1436	LOWRIE ST	24-D-85	Building	Medium	832047
	1438	LOWRIE ST	24-D-86	Building	Medium	832048

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	1440	LOWRIE ST	24-D-87	Building	Medium	832049
	1442	LOWRIE ST	24-D-88	Building	Medium	832050
	1500	LOWRIE ST	24-D-92	Building	Medium	832051
	1504	LOWRIE ST	24-D-95	Building	Medium	832052
	1511	LOWRIE ST	24-D-208	Building	High	832104
	1514	LOWRIE ST	24-D-98	Building	High	832053
	1516	LOWRIE ST	24-D-101	Building	Medium	832054
	1519	LOWRIE ST	24-D-203	Building	Medium	832103
	1520	LOWRIE ST	24-D-103	Building	Medium	832055
	1522	LOWRIE ST	24-D-105	Building	Medium	832056
J. Gast House	1524	LOWRIE ST	24-D-106	Building	High	832057
First Adam Reinemann House	1525	LOWRIE ST	24-D-200	Building	Medium	832102
First Adam Reinemann House	1527	LOWRIE ST	24-D-199	Building	Medium	832101
	1531	LOWRIE ST	24-D-198	Building	High	832100
	1533	LOWRIE ST	24-D-197	Building	High	832099
	1534	LOWRIE ST	24-D-148	Building	Medium	832077
	1535	LOWRIE ST	24-D-163	Building	Medium	832088
	1536	LOWRIE ST	24-D-149	Building	Medium	832078
	1538	LOWRIE ST	24-D-150	Building	Medium	832079
	1539	LOWRIE ST	24-D-161	Building	Medium	832087
	1540	LOWRIE ST	24-D-151	Building	Medium	832080
	1541	LOWRIE ST	24-D-160	Building	Low	832086
	1542	LOWRIE ST	24-D-152	Building	Medium	832081
	1543	LOWRIE ST	24-D-159	Building	High	832085
	1545	LOWRIE ST	24-D-158	Building	Medium	832084
	1547	LOWRIE ST	24-D-157	Building	Medium	832083
	1549	LOWRIE ST	24-D-156	Building	High	832082
	1550	LOWRIE ST	47-S-224	Building	Medium	832471
Hotel Schmitt	1600	LOWRIE ST	47-S-234	Building	Medium	832474
	1601	LOWRIE ST	47-S-335	Building	Medium	832511
	1602	LOWRIE ST	47-S-235	Building	Medium	832475
	1604	LOWRIE ST	47-S-236	Building	Medium	832476
	1608	LOWRIE ST	47-S-238	Building	High	832477
	1610	LOWRIE ST	47-S-239	Building	High	832478
Troy Pharmacy	1612	LOWRIE ST	47-S-241	Building	Medium	832479

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	1617	LOWRIE ST	48-N-39	Building	Medium	833012
	1619	LOWRIE ST	48-N-41	Building	Low	833013
	1621	LOWRIE ST	48-N-43	Building	Low	833014
	1624	LOWRIE ST	47-S-317	Building	Medium	832503
	1626	LOWRIE ST	47-S-318	Building	Medium	832504
	1627	LOWRIE ST	48-N-44	Building	Medium	833015
	1628	LOWRIE ST	47-S-319	Building	Low	832505
	1629	LOWRIE ST	48-N-46	Building	High	833016
	1630	LOWRIE ST	47-S-320	Building	High	832506
	1631	LOWRIE ST	48-N-48	Building	Medium	833017
	1645	LOWRIE ST	48-N-50	Building	High	833018
	1700	LOWRIE ST	48-N-35	Building	Medium	833011
	1701	LOWRIE ST	48-N-52	Building	Medium	833019
	1703	LOWRIE ST	48-N-53	Building	Medium	833020
	1705	LOWRIE ST	48-N-54	Building	Medium	833021
	1706	LOWRIE ST	48-N-33	Building	Low	833009
	1706	LOWRIE ST	48-N-34	Building	Low	833010
	1707	LOWRIE ST	48-N-55	Building	Medium	833022
	1709	LOWRIE ST	48-N-56	Building	Medium	833023
	1712	LOWRIE ST	48-N-24	Building	Low	833008
	1714	LOWRIE ST	48-N-22	Building	Medium	833006
	1718	LOWRIE ST	48-N-23	Building	Medium	833007
	1721	LOWRIE ST	48-N-62	Building	Medium	833024
	1723	LOWRIE ST	48-N-63	Building	Low	833025
	1729	LOWRIE ST	48-N-66	Building	Low	833027
Part of Troy Hill Incline Building	1733	LOWRIE ST	48-N-67	Building	Medium	833028
	1801	LOWRIE ST	48-N-70	Building	Low	833029
	1807	LOWRIE ST	48-N-73	Building	Medium	833030
	1809	LOWRIE ST	48-N-74	Building	Low	833031
	1810	LOWRIE ST	48-J-166	Building	Medium	832941
	1811	LOWRIE ST	48-N-75	Building	Medium	833032
	1815	LOWRIE ST	48-J-305	Building	Low	832994
	1819	LOWRIE ST	48-J-303	Building	Medium	832993
	1820	LOWRIE ST	48-J-171	Building	Low	832943
	1823	LOWRIE ST	48-J-302	Building	Medium	832992
	1824	LOWRIE ST	48-J-173	Building	Medium	832945
	1825	LOWRIE ST	48-J-299	Building	Low	832991

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	1826	LOWRIE ST	48-J-174	Building	Medium	832946
	1827	LOWRIE ST	48-J-298	Building	Low	832990
	1829	LOWRIE ST	48-J-297	Building	High	832989
	1830	LOWRIE ST	48-J-176	Building	Low	832947
	1833	LOWRIE ST	48-J-294	Building	Low	832988
	1835	LOWRIE ST	48-J-293	Building	Low	832987
	1836	LOWRIE ST	48-J-181	Building	Medium	832949
	1901	LOWRIE ST	48-J-288	Building	Medium	832986
	1906	LOWRIE ST	48-J-196	Building	Medium	832952
	1907	LOWRIE ST	48-J-284	Building	Medium	832985
	1908	LOWRIE ST	48-J-200	Building	Medium	832954
	1909	LOWRIE ST	48-J-283	Building	Medium	832984
	1910	LOWRIE ST	48-J-202	Building	Medium	832955
	1911	LOWRIE ST	48-J-248	Building	High	832977
	1912	LOWRIE ST	48-J-203	Building	Medium	832956
	1913	LOWRIE ST	48-J-247	Building	High	832976
	1915	LOWRIE ST	48-J-246	Building	High	832975
	1917	LOWRIE ST	48-J-245	Building	Medium	832974
	1918	LOWRIE ST	48-J-206	Building	Low	832957
	1920	LOWRIE ST	48-J-207	Building	Low	832958
	1922	LOWRIE ST	48-J-208	Building	Low	832959
	1924	LOWRIE ST	48-J-210	Building	Low	832960
	1926	LOWRIE ST	48-J-211	Building	Low	832961
	1928	LOWRIE ST	48-J-212	Building	Low	832962
	1930	LOWRIE ST	48-J-213	Building	Low	832963
	1932	LOWRIE ST	48-J-214	Building	Low	832964
	1934	LOWRIE ST	48-J-215	Building	Low	832965
	1936	LOWRIE ST	48-J-216	Building	Low	832966
	1938	LOWRIE ST	48-J-217	Building	Low	832967
	1942	LOWRIE ST	48-J-219	Building	Low	832968
	1944	LOWRIE ST	48-J-220	Building	Medium	832969
	1946	LOWRIE ST	48-J-221	Building	Low	832970
	1950	LOWRIE ST	48-J-222	Building	Low	832971
	1952	LOWRIE ST	48-J-223	Building	Low	832972
	1954	LOWRIE ST	48-J-224	Building	Medium	832973
	1956	LOWRIE ST	48-E-316	Building	Low	832782
	1958	LOWRIE ST	48-E-315	Building	Low	832781
	1960	LOWRIE ST	48-E-314	Building	Low	832780

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1962	LOWRIE ST	48-E-313	Building	Medium	832779
	1964	LOWRIE ST	48-E-311	Building	Low	832778
	2004	LOWRIE ST	48-E-306	Building	Low	832776
	2006	LOWRIE ST	48-E-305	Building	Low	832774
	2008	LOWRIE ST	48-E-304	Building	Medium	832773
Note 2010 Lowrie demolished, hse is 2011 Ley st.	2010	LOWRIE ST	48-E-303	Building	Low	832772
	2014	LOWRIE ST	48-E-302	Building	Low	832771
	2016	LOWRIE ST	48-E-300	Building	Low	832770
	2018	LOWRIE ST	48-E-299	Building	Medium	832769
	2020	LOWRIE ST	48-E-298	Building	Low	832768
	2021	LOWRIE ST	48-E-330	Building	Low	832784
	2022	LOWRIE ST	48-E-297	Building	Low	832767
	2023	LOWRIE ST	48-E-331	Building	Medium	832785
	2025	LOWRIE ST	48-E-332	Building	Low	832786
	2026	LOWRIE ST	48-E-295	Building	Medium	832766
	2027	LOWRIE ST	48-E-333	Building	Low	832787
	2028	LOWRIE ST	48-E-294	Building	Low	832765
	2029	LOWRIE ST	48-E-334	Building	Medium	832788
	2030	LOWRIE ST	48-E-293	Building	Low	832764
	2031	LOWRIE ST	48-E-335	Building	Medium	832789
	2035	LOWRIE ST	48-E-337	Building	Low	832790
	2036	LOWRIE ST	48-E-291	Building	Low	832763
	2037	LOWRIE ST	48-E-338	Building	Medium	832791
	2038	LOWRIE ST	48-E-289	Building	Low	832762
	2039	LOWRIE ST	48-E-339	Building	Medium	832792
	2040	LOWRIE ST	48-E-288	Building	Low	832761
	2042	LOWRIE ST	48-E-287	Building	Medium	832760
	2044	LOWRIE ST	48-E-286	Building	Medium	832759
	2046	LOWRIE ST	48-E-285	Building	Low	832758
	2050	LOWRIE ST	48-E-283	Building	Medium	832757
	2052	LOWRIE ST	48-E-282	Building	Medium	832756
	2100	LOWRIE ST	48-E-280	Building	Medium	832754
	2101	LOWRIE ST	48-E-341	Building	Medium	832794
	2102	LOWRIE ST	48-E-279	Building	Medium	832753
	2102	LOWRIE ST	48-E-342	Building	Low	832796
	2103	LOWRIE ST	48-E-340	Building	Low	832793

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	2104	LOWRIE ST	48-E-278	Building	High	832752
	2109	LOWRIE ST	48-E-345	Building	Medium	832797
	2113	LOWRIE ST	48-F-24	Building	Medium	832813
	2115	LOWRIE ST	48-F-23	Building	High	832812
	2117	LOWRIE ST	48-F-22	Building	High	832811
	2120	LOWRIE ST	48-F-4	Building	Low	832807
	2122	LOWRIE ST	48-B-134	Building	Low	832586
	2124	LOWRIE ST	48-B-133	Building	Medium	832585
	2126	LOWRIE ST	48-B-132	Building	Low	832584
	2130	LOWRIE ST	48-B-131	Building	Medium	832583
	2131	LOWRIE ST	48-F-13	Building	Low	832809
	2132	LOWRIE ST	48-B-129	Building	Low	832582
	2134	LOWRIE ST	48-B-128	Building	Medium	832581
	2136	LOWRIE ST	48-B-127	Building	Medium	832580
	2138	LOWRIE ST	48-B-126	Building	Low	832579
	2139	LOWRIE ST	48-F-9	Building	Medium	832808
	2140	LOWRIE ST	48-B-125	Building	Medium	832578
	2141	LOWRIE ST	48-B-137	Building	Medium	832587
	2142	LOWRIE ST	48-B-124	Building	Medium	832577
	2143	LOWRIE ST	48-B-138	Building	Medium	832588
	2144	LOWRIE ST	48-B-122	Building	Medium	832576
	2145	LOWRIE ST	48-B-139	Building	Medium	832589
	2146	LOWRIE ST	48-B-121	Building	Medium	832575
	2147	LOWRIE ST	48-B-140	Building	Medium	832590
	2148	LOWRIE ST	48-B-120	Building	Medium	832574
	2149	LOWRIE ST	48-B-141	Building	Medium	832591
	2151	LOWRIE ST	48-B-142	Building	Medium	832592
	2152	LOWRIE ST	48-B-118	Building	Medium	832573
	2153	LOWRIE ST	48-B-143	Building	Medium	832593
	2156	LOWRIE ST	48-B-116	Building	Medium	832571
	2159	LOWRIE ST	48-B-146	Building	Medium	832594
	2161	LOWRIE ST	48-B-148	Building	Low	832595
	2162	LOWRIE ST	48-B-114	Building	Low	832569
	2163	LOWRIE ST	48-B-150	Building	Medium	832596
	2167	LOWRIE ST	48-B-152	Building	Medium	832597
	2171	LOWRIE ST	48-B-154	Building	Medium	832598
	2173	LOWRIE ST	48-B-156	Building	Medium	832599
	2175	LOWRIE ST	48-B-158	Building	Medium	832600

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	2179	LOWRIE ST	48-B-159	Building	Medium	832601
	2181	LOWRIE ST	48-B-160	Building	Medium	832602
	1010	MONETA ST	24-K-286	Building	High	832356
	1918	MOUNT TROY RD	48-E-78	Building	Low	832619
St. Andrews Church	1800	NIGGEL ST	48-E-308	Building	Medium	832777
	1810	NIGGEL ST	48-E-231	Building	Low	832717
	1812	NIGGEL ST	48-E-230-A	Building	Medium	832716
	1813	NIGGEL ST	48-E-222	Building	Medium	832708
	1814	NIGGEL ST	48-E-229	Building	Low	832714
	1816	NIGGEL ST	48-E-228	Building	Low	832713
	1817	NIGGEL ST	48-E-223	Building	Low	832709
	1818	NIGGEL ST	48-E-227	Building	Low	832712
	1819	NIGGEL ST	48-E-224	Building	Low	832710
	1821	NIGGEL ST	48-E-213	Building	Medium	832702
	1822	NIGGEL ST	48-E-225	Building	Medium	832711
	904	PERALTA ST	24-K-127	Building	Medium	832293
	907	PERALTA ST	24-K-128	Building	Low	832294
	908	PERALTA ST	24-K-233	Building	High	832330
	910	PERALTA ST	24-K-232	Building	Medium	832329
	911	PERALTA ST	24-K-129	Building	Medium	832296
	912	PERALTA ST	24-K-231	Building	Medium	832328
	913	PERALTA ST	24-K-132	Building	Medium	832299
	914	PERALTA ST	24-K-230	Building	Medium	832327
	915	PERALTA ST	24-K-133	Building	Medium	832300
	916	PERALTA ST	24-K-229	Building	Medium	832326
	917	PERALTA ST	24-K-136	Building	High	832303
	921	PERALTA ST	24-K-140	Building	Medium	832305
	923	PERALTA ST	24-K-141	Building	High	832306
	924	PERALTA ST	24-K-220	Building	High	832322
	926	PERALTA ST	24-K-219	Building	High	832321
	930	PERALTA ST	24-K-217	Building	Medium	832320
	1030	PERALTA ST	24-K-202	Building	Medium	832319
	1032	PERALTA ST	24-K-200	Building	Medium	832318
	1034	PERALTA ST	24-K-184	Building	Medium	832309
Rowhouse with attached garage at 908 Phineas	906	PHINEAS ST	24-K-128-1	Building	Medium	832295
	910	PHINEAS ST	24-K-130	Building	Medium	832297

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	912	PHINEAS ST	24-K-131	Building	Medium	832298
	914	PHINEAS ST	24-K-134	Building	Low	832301
	916	PHINEAS ST	24-K-135	Building	Low	832302
	918	PHINEAS ST	24-K-137	Building	Medium	832304
	922	PHINEAS ST	24-K-142	Building	Low	832307
	924	PHINEAS ST	24-K-144	Building	Medium	832308
	2152	PITTVIEW AVE	48-A-222	Building	Medium	832526
	0	PROVINCE ST	24-G-296	Building	Low	832272
	16	PROVINCE ST	24-F-347	Building	Low	832127
	1019	PROVINCE ST	24-F-401	Building	Medium	832163
	1019	PROVINCE ST	24-F-402	Building	Low	832164
	1022	PROVINCE ST	24-F-397	Building	High	832161
	1025	PROVINCE ST	24-F-343	Building	Low	832124
	1027	PROVINCE ST	24-F-344	Building	Medium	832125
	1029	PROVINCE ST	24-F-345	Building	Medium	832126
	1108	PROVINCE ST	24-F-394	Building	Medium	832160
	1110	PROVINCE ST	24-F-393	Building	Medium	832159
	1116	PROVINCE ST	24-F-390	Building	Medium	832158
	1118	PROVINCE ST	24-G-287	Building	High	832269
	1120	PROVINCE ST	24-G-286	Building	Medium	832268
	1122	PROVINCE ST	24-G-285	Building	Medium	832267
	1124	PROVINCE ST	24-G-284	Building	High	832266
	1128	PROVINCE ST	24-G-282		Medium	832265
	1144	PROVINCE ST	24-G-293	Building	Low	832270
	1512	PURSE WAY	47-S-264-A	Building	Low	832490
	110	RIALTO PL	48-J-85	Building	Medium	832899
	112	RIALTO PL	48-J-86	Building	Medium	832900
	113	RIALTO PL	48-E-76	Building	High	832617
	116	RIALTO PL	48-E-67	Building	Medium	832609
	117	RIALTO PL	48-E-77	Building	High	832618
	120	RIALTO PL	48-E-68	Building	Medium	832610
	123	RIALTO PL	48-E-79	Building	Medium	832620
	124	RIALTO PL	48-E-69	Building	Medium	832611
	127	RIALTO PL	48-E-89	Building	Medium	832629
	131	RIALTO PL	48-E-91	Building	Medium	832630
	1701	RIALTO ST	48-J-100	Building	Medium	832910
	1708	RIALTO ST	48-J-66	Building	High	832888
	1711	RIALTO ST	48-J-99	Building	Medium	832909

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1712	RIALTO ST	48-J-68	Building	Medium	832889
	1713	RIALTO ST	48-J-98	Building	Medium	832908
	1714	RIALTO ST	48-J-69	Building	Low	832890
	1715	RIALTO ST	48-J-97	Building	Low	832907
	1716	RIALTO ST	48-J-70	Building	Medium	832891
	1717	RIALTO ST	48-J-96	Building	Low	832906
	1718	RIALTO ST	48-J-71	Building	Medium	832892
	1719	RIALTO ST	48-J-95	Building	High	832905
	1721	RIALTO ST	48-J-94	Building	High	832904
	1722	RIALTO ST	48-J-73	Building	Low	832893
	1723	RIALTO ST	48-J-93	Building	Medium	832903
	1800	RIALTO ST	48-J-77	Building	High	832894
	1806	RIALTO ST	48-J-80	Building	Medium	832895
	1807	RIALTO ST	48-J-88	Building	Medium	832902
	1809	RIALTO ST	48-J-87	Building	Medium	832901
	1811	RIALTO ST	47-M-217	Building	Medium	832401
	1812	RIALTO ST	48-J-82	Building	Medium	832896
	1814	RIALTO ST	48-J-83	Building	High	832897
	1815	RIALTO ST	47-M-214	Building	Low	832400
	1816	RIALTO ST	48-J-84	Building	High	832898
	1821	RIALTO ST	47-M-213	Building	Medium	832399
	1823	RIALTO ST	47-M-212	Building	Medium	832398
	1825	RIALTO ST	47-M-211	Building	Low	832397
	1826	RIALTO ST	48-E-75	Building	Medium	832616
	1827	RIALTO ST	47-M-210	Building	Low	832396
	0	RICKENBACH ST	24-K-318	Site	Low	832371
	3	RICKENBACH ST	24-K-326	Building	Low	832375
	912	RICKENBACH ST	24-K-325	Building	Low	832374
	1	RICKENBAUCH ST	24-K-327	Building	Low	832376
Equitable gas shed	0	SPRING GARDEN AVE	47-M-158	Structure	High	832395
	913	SPRING GARDEN AVE	24-F-106	Building	Low	832107
	915	SPRING GARDEN AVE	24-F-107	Building	Medium	832108
	917	SPRING GARDEN AVE	24-F-108	Building	Low	832109
	919	SPRING GARDEN AVE	24-F-109	Building	Low	832110
	1955	STRAUBS LN	48-E-209	Building	Low	832699

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1956	STRAUBS LN	48-E-203	Building	Medium	832694
	1957	STRAUBS LN	48-E-210	Building	Low	832700
	1958	STRAUBS LN	48-E-201	Building	Medium	832693
	1960	STRAUBS LN	48-E-200	Building	Medium	832692
	1961	STRAUBS LN	48-E-211	Building	Low	832701
	1962	STRAUBS LN	48-E-199	Building	Low	832691
	1964	STRAUBS LN	48-E-196	Building	Medium	832689
Also 1961-1961 1/2 Liedertafel Way.	1968	STRAUBS LN	48-E-195	Building	Medium	832688
	1970	STRAUBS LN	48-E-193	Building	Low	832687
	2000	STRAUBS LN	48-E-192	Building	Medium	832686
	2002	STRAUBS LN	48-E-191	Building	Medium	832685
	2004	STRAUBS LN	48-E-190	Building	Low	832684
	2006	STRAUBS LN	48-E-189	Building	Medium	832683
	2008	STRAUBS LN	48-E-188	Building	Medium	832682
	2009	STRAUBS LN	48-E-233	Building	Low	832719
	2010	STRAUBS LN	48-E-187	Building	Medium	832681
	2011	STRAUBS LN	48-E-234	Building	Low	832720
	2012	STRAUBS LN	48-E-186	Building	Medium	832680
	2013	STRAUBS LN	48-E-237	Building	Medium	832723
	2014	STRAUBS LN	48-E-185	Building	Low	832679
	2016	STRAUBS LN	48-E-184	Building	Medium	832678
	2018	STRAUBS LN	48-E-183	Building	Medium	832677
	2020	STRAUBS LN	48-E-182	Building	Medium	832676
	2021	STRAUBS LN	48-E-245	Building	Low	832729
	2024	STRAUBS LN	48-E-180	Building	Medium	832675
	2026	STRAUBS LN	48-E-179	Building	High	832674
	2027	STRAUBS LN	48-E-248	Building	Medium	832731
	2028	STRAUBS LN	48-E-177	Building	High	832673
	2029	STRAUBS LN	48-E-249	Building	Medium	832732
	2033	STRAUBS LN	48-E-252	Building	Low	832734
	2034	STRAUBS LN	48-E-175	Building	Medium	832672
	2035	STRAUBS LN	48-E-255	Building	Low	832737
	2036	STRAUBS LN	48-E-173	Building	Medium	832671
	2037	STRAUBS LN	48-E-256	Building	Medium	832738
	2038	STRAUBS LN	48-E-172	Building	Medium	832670
	2040	STRAUBS LN	48-E-171	Building	Medium	832669

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	2041	STRAUBS LN	48-E-259	Building	Low	832740
	2042	STRAUBS LN	48-E-170	Building	Medium	832668
	2043	STRAUBS LN	48-E-260	Building	Low	832741
	2044	STRAUBS LN	48-E-169	Building	Medium	832667
	2046	STRAUBS LN	48-E-168	Building	Low	832666
	2048	STRAUBS LN	48-E-167	Building	Medium	832665
	2050	STRAUBS LN	48-E-166	Building	Low	832664
	2051	STRAUBS LN	48-E-264-A	Building	Low	832746
	2052	STRAUBS LN	48-E-165	Building	Medium	832663
	2053	STRAUBS LN	48-E-265	Building	Medium	832747
	2054	STRAUBS LN	48-E-164	Building	Low	832662
	2056	STRAUBS LN	48-E-163	Building	Medium	832661
	2058	STRAUBS LN	48-E-162	Building	Medium	832660
	2059	STRAUBS LN	48-E-266	Building	Low	832748
	2060	STRAUBS LN	48-E-161	Building	Medium	832659
	2100	STRAUBS LN	48-A-252	Building	Medium	832528
	2102	STRAUBS LN	48-A-253	Building	Low	832529
	2104	STRAUBS LN	48-A-254	Building	Low	832530
	2105	STRAUBS LN	48-E-270	Building	Medium	832749
	2106	STRAUBS LN	48-A-255	Building	Low	832531
	2107	STRAUBS LN	48-E-271	Building	Medium	832750
	2109	STRAUBS LN	48-E-272	Building	High	832751
	2110	STRAUBS LN	48-A-257	Building	Low	832532
	2111	STRAUBS LN	48-A-288	Building	Medium	832548
	2112	STRAUBS LN	48-A-258	Building	Medium	832533
	2113	STRAUBS LN	48-A-287	Building	Medium	832547
	2114	STRAUBS LN	48-A-259	Building	High	832534
	2115	STRAUBS LN	48-A-286	Building	Medium	832546
	2116	STRAUBS LN	48-A-260	Building	Low	832535
	2117	STRAUBS LN	48-A-285	Building	Medium	832545
	2119	STRAUBS LN	48-A-284	Building	Low	832544
	2121	STRAUBS LN	48-A-283	Building	Low	832543
	2123	STRAUBS LN	48-A-282	Building	Medium	832542
	2124	STRAUBS LN	48-A-263	Building	High	832536
	2126	STRAUBS LN	48-A-265	Building	Medium	832537
	2128	STRAUBS LN	48-A-266	Building	Low	832538
	2129	STRAUBS LN	48-A-278	Building	High	832541
	2131	STRAUBS LN	48-B-46	Building	Medium	832556

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	2132	STRAUBS LN	48-A-268	Building	Medium	832539
	2133	STRAUBS LN	48-B-47	Building	Medium	832557
	2135	STRAUBS LN	48-B-48	Building	Medium	832558
	2137	STRAUBS LN	48-B-49	Building	Medium	832559
	2139	STRAUBS LN	48-B-50	Building	Low	832560
	2141	STRAUBS LN	48-B-52	Building	Low	832561
	2143	STRAUBS LN	48-B-53	Building	Medium	832562
	2144	STRAUBS LN	48-A-276	Building	Medium	832540
	2145	STRAUBS LN	48-B-54	Building	Medium	832563
	2147	STRAUBS LN	48-B-55	Building	Medium	832564
	2148	STRAUBS LN	48-B-42	Building	Low	832555
	2149	STRAUBS LN	48-B-56	Building	Low	832565
	2150	STRAUBS LN	48-B-40	Building	Low	832554
	2152	STRAUBS LN	48-B-39	Building	Low	832553
	2156	STRAUBS LN	48-B-38	Building	Low	832552
	2157	STRAUBS LN	48-B-61	Building	Medium	832568
	2158	STRAUBS LN	48-B-36	Building	Low	832551
	2160	STRAUBS LN	48-B-35	Building	Low	832550
	2162	STRAUBS LN	48-B-34	Building	Low	832549
	914	SUISMON ST	24-K-268		Medium	832345
Rowhouse/901 Constance/916 Suismon	914	SUISMON ST	24-K-269	Building	Medium	832346
	1723	SUNDEMAN ST	48-J-33	Building	Medium	832877
	1800	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-204	Building	Low	832695
	1805	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-71	Building	Low	832613
	1807	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-72	Building	Low	832614
	1809	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-73	Building	Medium	832615
	1811	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-80	Building	Medium	832621
	1819	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-81	Building	Medium	832622
	1823	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-82	Building	Medium	832623
	1829	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-83	Building	Medium	832624
	1833	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-84	Building	Medium	832625
	1837	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-85	Building	Medium	832626
	1841	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-86	Building	Medium	832627
	1851	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-88	Building	Medium	832628
	1409	TINSBURY ST	47-S-324	Building	Medium	832507
	1909	TOURS ST	48-J-44	Building	High	832885

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
1909 rear	1909	TOURS ST	48-J-45	Building	Medium	832886
	1910	TOURS ST	48-J-3	Building	High	832863
	1911	TOURS ST	48-J-43	Building	Medium	832884
	1912	TOURS ST	48-J-4	Building	High	832864
	1913	TOURS ST	48-J-42	Building	Low	832883
	1915	TOURS ST	48-J-41	Building	Medium	832882
	1916	TOURS ST	48-J-8	Building	Medium	832865
	1917	TOURS ST	48-J-40	Building	Medium	832881
	1918	TOURS ST	48-J-9	Building	Medium	832866
	1919	TOURS ST	48-J-39	Building	Medium	832880
	1921	TOURS ST	48-J-38	Building	Medium	832879
	1922	TOURS ST	48-J-10	Building	High	832867
	1925	TOURS ST	48-J-36	Building	Medium	832878
	1926	TOURS ST	48-J-14	Building	Medium	832868
	1930	TOURS ST	48-E-70	Building	Medium	832612
	1943	TOURS ST	48-J-22	Building	Low	832870
	1950	TOURS ST	48-E-206	Building	Low	832697
	1952	TOURS ST	48-E-207	Building	Low	832698
	1136	TROY HILL RD	24-L-6	Building	Low	832394
	1300	TRUAX WAY	24-G-163	Building	Low	832211
	1303	TRUAX WAY	24-G-234	Building	Low	832248
	1306	TRUAX WAY	24-G-161	Building	Low	832210
	1309	TRUAX WAY	24-G-239	Building	Medium	832252
	1314	TRUAX WAY	24-G-157-A	Building	Low	832206
	1316	TRUAX WAY	24-G-156	Building	Low	832204
	1318	TRUAX WAY	24-G-153	Building	Low	832201
	1320	TRUAX WAY	24-G-152	Building	Medium	832200
	1328	TRUAX WAY	24-G-144	Building	Low	832196
	1332	TRUAX WAY	24-G-139	Building	Low	832193
	1336	TRUAX WAY	24-G-138	Building	Low	832192
	1337	TRUAX WAY	24-H-17	Building	Low	832280
	1338	TRUAX WAY	24-G-133	Building	Medium	832187
	1344	TRUAX WAY	24-H-4	Building	Low	832274
	0	UNEEDA WAY	24-K-319	Building	Medium	832372
918 Ahlers Way	0	UNEEDA WAY	24-K-323	Building	High	832373
	1514	VALENTINE ST	24-D-134	Building	Low	832068
	1516	VALENTINE ST	24-D-135	Building	Medium	832069
	1522	VALENTINE ST	24-D-137	Building	Low	832070

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	2005	VERONICA ST	48-E-133	Building	Medium	832637
	2007	VERONICA ST	48-E-135	Building	Medium	832638
	2009	VERONICA ST	48-E-137	Building	Medium	832639
	2010	VERONICA ST	48-E-124	Building	Low	832636
	2011	VERONICA ST	48-E-138	Building	Medium	832640
	2013	VERONICA ST	48-E-139	Building	Medium	832641
	2014	VERONICA ST	48-E-122	Building	Medium	832635
	2015	VERONICA ST	48-E-140	Building	Medium	832642
	2017	VERONICA ST	48-E-141	Building	Medium	832643
	2019	VERONICA ST	48-E-142	Building	Medium	832644
	2020	VERONICA ST	48-E-118	Building	Medium	832634
	2021	VERONICA ST	48-E-143	Building	Medium	832645
	2023	VERONICA ST	48-E-144	Building	Medium	832646
	2025	VERONICA ST	48-E-145	Building	Medium	832647
	2026	VERONICA ST	48-E-116	Building	Medium	832633
	2029	VERONICA ST	48-E-146	Building	Medium	832648
	2030	VERONICA ST	48-E-112	Building	Medium	832632
	2033	VERONICA ST	48-E-149	Building	Medium	832649
	2035	VERONICA ST	48-E-150	Building	Medium	832650
	2036	VERONICA ST	48-E-109	Building	Low	832631
	2037	VERONICA ST	48-E-151	Building	High	832651
	2039	VERONICA ST	48-E-152	Building	Medium	832652
	2041	VERONICA ST	48-E-153	Building	Medium	832653
	2043	VERONICA ST	48-E-154	Building	High	832654
	2045	VERONICA ST	48-E-155	Building	Medium	832655
	2047	VERONICA ST	48-E-156	Building	Medium	832656
	2049	VERONICA ST	48-E-157	Building	Medium	832657
	2051	VERONICA ST	48-E-158	Building	Medium	832658
	904	VINIAL ST	24-K-363	Building	Medium	832393
	917	VINIAL ST	24-K-340	Building	High	832383
	1000	VINIAL ST	24-F-403	Building	Medium	832165
	1005	VINIAL ST	24-K-344	Building	Medium	832384
	1006	VINIAL ST	24-F-333	Building	Medium	832123
	1011	VINIAL ST	24-K-345	Building	Medium	832385
	1013	VINIAL ST	24-K-346	Building	Medium	832386
	1015	VINIAL ST	24-K-347	Building	High	832387
	1017	VINIAL ST	24-K-350	Building	High	832388
	1019	VINIAL ST	24-K-351	Building	High	832389

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1021	VINIAL ST	24-K-352	Building	High	832390
	1023	VINIAL ST	24-K-353	Building	High	832391
	1025	VINIAL ST	24-K-355	Building	High	832392
	1027	VINIAL ST	24-F-123	Building	Medium	832117
	1029	VINIAL ST	24-F-122	Building	Medium	832116
	1031	VINIAL ST	24-F-121	Building	Medium	832115
	1035	VINIAL ST	24-F-118	Building	Medium	832114
	812	WETTACH ST	24-K-196	Building	Medium	832317
	814	WETTACH ST	24-K-195	Building	High	832316
	900	WETTACH ST	24-K-194	Building	Medium	832315
	902	WETTACH ST	24-K-193	Building	Low	832314
	904	WETTACH ST	24-K-192	Building	Medium	832313
	905	WETTACH ST	24-K-334	Building	High	832377
	906	WETTACH ST	24-K-191	Building	High	832312
	907	WETTACH ST	24-K-335	Building	High	832378
	908	WETTACH ST	24-K-190	Building	Medium	832311
	909	WETTACH ST	24-K-336	Building	High	832379
	910	WETTACH ST	24-K-188	Building	Medium	832310
	911	WETTACH ST	24-K-337	Building	High	832380
	913	WETTACH ST	24-K-338	Building	High	832381
	915	WETTACH ST	24-K-339	Building	High	832382
	1605	WICKLINES LN	47-M-229	Building	Low	832403
	1615	WICKLINES LN	47-M-231	Building	Low	832404
	1635	WICKLINES LN	47-M-246	Building	Medium	832405
	1637	WICKLINES LN	47-M-249	Building	Medium	832406
	1639	WICKLINES LN	47-M-250	Building	Medium	832407
Lookout St. Median			Not Assessed	Site	Medium	833036
Vacant Parcels and Parcels with Post-1975 Buildings (N=38)						
	0	AHLERS WAY	24-K-316	Site		
	0	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-276	Site		
	1732	COWLEY ST	48-J-92	Building		
	1736	COWLEY ST	47-M-219	Building		
	1740	COWLEY ST	47-M-221	Building		
	0	CROFT ST	48-F-152	Site		
	1721	HARPSTER ST	47-S-288-1	Building		
	1520	HATTERAS ST	47-S-165	Building		
	0	LOOKOUT ST	48-F-149	Site		

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	0	LOWRIE ST	48-B-119	Building		
	0	LOWRIE ST	48-F-21	Site		
	1622	LOWRIE ST	47-S-314	Building		
	1717	LOWRIE ST	48-N-60	Building		
	0	RIVER AVE	24-H-138	Site		
	0	RIVER AVE	24-L-92	Site		
	0	TROY HILL RD	24-H-52	Object		
Garden-Associated with 1137 Troy Hill Rd.	0	TROY HILL RD	24-L-29	Site		
Garage associated with 1137 Troy Hill Rd.	0	TROY HILL RD	24-L-30	Structure		
	1211	TROY HILL RD	24-L-21	Building		
	1016	VINIAL ST	24-F-454	Building		
	1018	VINIAL ST	24-F-453	Building		
	1022	VINIAL ST	24-F-450	Building		
	1024	VINIAL ST	24-F-449	Building		
	1030	VINIAL ST	24-F-229	Building		
	0	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-327	Site		
	1007	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-441	Building		
	1009	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-439	Building		
	1011	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-437	Building		
	1013	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-434	Building		
	1015	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-431	Building		
	0	WICKLINES LN	48-E-96	Structure		
	1603	WICKLINES LN	47-M-227	Building		
	1617	WICKLINES LN	47-M-234	Building		
	1619	WICKLINES LN	47-M-236	Building		
	1621	WICKLINES LN	47-M-238	Building		
	1623	WICKLINES LN	47-M-240	Building		
	1625	WICKLINES LN	47-M-242	Building		
	1627	WICKLINES LN	47-M-244	Building		
Vacant and Demolished Parcels (N=181)						
	807	AHLERS WAY	24-K-217-A			
	1153	BOHEMIAN WAY	24-G-98			
	0	BRABEC ST	24-F-352			

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1119	BRABEC ST	24-F-366			
	1122	BRABEC ST	24-F-359			
	1128	BRABEC ST	24-G-101			
	1138	BRABEC ST	24-G-105			
	1154	BRABEC ST	24-G-112			
	0	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-123			
	0	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-246			
	0	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-250			
	0	CHESTNUT ST	24-K-258			
	0	CHESTNUT ST	24-P-248			
	0	CHESTNUT ST	24-P-258			
	367	CHESTNUT ST	24-P-250			
	1024	CHESTNUT ST	24-F-102			
	1412	CLAIM ST	47-S-313			
	1511	CLAIM ST	47-S-264			
	1517	CLAIM ST	47-S-265			
	0	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-226			
	5	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-227			
	903	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-270			
	907	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-272			
	908	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-303			
	910	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-302			
	911	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-274			
	912	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-301			
	1010	CONSTANCE ST	24-K-290			
	0	CROFT ST	48-F-158			
	3	E OHIO ST	48-B-320			
	1126	E OHIO ST	24-L-57			
	1402	E OHIO ST	24-H-90			
	0	EGGERS ST	48-F-125			
	0	EGGERS ST	48-F-197			
	0	EGGERS ST	48-F-83			
	0	ELBON ST	48-J-315			
	0	ELBOW ST	48-N-102			
	0	ELBOW ST	48-N-98			
	0	ELBOW ST	48-N-99			
	1819	ELBOW ST	48-N-100			
	1835	ELBOW ST	48-J-319			

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	1839	ELBOW ST	48-J-317			
	0	GARDNER ST	24-D-118			
	1412	GARDNER ST	24-D-114			
	1414	GARDNER ST	24-D-116			
	0	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-281			
	0	GOETTMAN ST	24-H-21			
	1115	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-387			
	1119	GOETTMAN ST	24-F-389			
	1135	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-194			
	1300	GOETTMAN ST	24-G-230			
	0	HARPSTER ST	47-S-129			
	0	HARPSTER ST	47-S-171			
	0	HARPSTER ST	47-S-182			
	0	HARPSTER ST	48-J-140			
	0	HARPSTER ST	48-J-142			
	1517	HARPSTER ST	47-S-179			
	0	HATTERAS ST	47-S-225			
	1606	HATTERAS ST	47-S-184			
	1704	HATTERAS ST	47-S-297			
	1714	HATTERAS ST REAR	47-S-290-A			
	1361	HERMAN ST	24-D-63			
	0	HOFF ST	24-D-174			
	0	HOFF ST	24-D-175			
	0	HOFF ST	24-D-175-1			
	0	LEY ST	48-E-312			
	1950	LEY ST	48-E-216			
	2100	LEY ST	48-E-268			
	0	LIEDERTAFEL WAY	48-B-5			
	0	LOFINK ST	48-N-84			
	0	LOFINK ST	48-N-85			
	0	LOFINK ST	48-N-91			
	0	LOFINK ST	48-N-96			
	1601	LOFINK ST	48-N-90			
	1907	LOOKOUT ST	48-F-71			
	0	LOWRIE ST	24-G-119			
Stable/Outbuilding	1300	LOWRIE ST	24-G-115			
	1314	LOWRIE ST	24-G-120			

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1316	LOWRIE ST	24-G-121			
	1318	LOWRIE ST	24-G-122			
	1321	LOWRIE ST	24-G-145			
	1323	LOWRIE ST	24-G-143			
	1336	LOWRIE ST	24-G-130			
	1360	LOWRIE ST	24-D-66			
	1424	LOWRIE ST	24-D-79			
	1523	LOWRIE ST	24-D-201			
	1710	LOWRIE ST	48-N-25			
	1815	LOWRIE ST	48-J-304			
	1837	LOWRIE ST	48-J-292			
	1840	LOWRIE ST	48-J-183			
	1940	LOWRIE ST	48-J-218			
	1966	LOWRIE ST	48-E-310			
	2032	LOWRIE ST	48-E-292			
	2033	LOWRIE ST	48-E-336			
	2108	LOWRIE ST	48-E-276			
	2112	LOWRIE ST	48-E-274			
		LOWRIE ST	48-E-343			
	928	PERALTA ST	24-K-218	Site		
H.J. Heinz Company	0	PROGRESS ST	24-P-241	Site		
H.J. Heinz Company	0	PROGRESS ST	24-P-243	Site		
H.J. Heinz Company	0	PROGRESS ST	24-P-246	Site		
	0	PROVINCE ST	24-F-392			
	0	PROVINCE ST	24-G-278			
	0	PROVINCE ST	24-G-279			
	0	PROVINCE ST	24-G-280			
	0	PROVINCE ST	24-G-281-1			
	0	PROVINCE ST	24-G-283			
	18	PROVINCE ST	24-F-346			
	1017	PROVINCE ST	24-F-400			
	1114	PROVINCE ST	24-F-391			
	1140	PROVINCE ST	24-G-290			
	1142	PROVINCE ST	24-G-292			
	0	RIALTO ST	48-J-277			
	0	RIALTO ST	48-J-321			

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1515	RIALTO ST	48-J-326			
	1517	RIALTO ST	48-J-325			
	1519	RIALTO ST	48-J-324			
	1801	RIALTO ST	48-J-91			
	1803	RIALTO ST	48-J-90			
	1837	RIALTO ST	48-J-318			
	0	RICKENBACH ST	24-K-341			
	0	SPRING GARDEN AVE	24-F-116			
	1276	SPRING GARDEN AVE	24-C-205			
	0	STRAUBS LN	48-A-267			
	0	STRAUBS LN	48-A-270			
	0	STRAUBS LN	48-E-208			
	2022	STRAUBS LN	48-E-181			
	2039	STRAUBS LN	48-E-258			
Part of yard of 2100 Straubs Ln.	2062	STRAUBS LN	48-E-160			
	2108	STRAUBS LN	48-A-256			
	911	SUISMON ST	24-K-225			
	913	SUISMON ST	24-K-225-A			
	915	SUISMON ST	24-K-224			
	1845	SUNDEMAN ST	48-E-87			
	0	TINSBURY ST	47-S-280			
	0	TINSBURY ST	47-S-282			
	0	TROY HILL RD	24-L-25			
	0	TROY HILL RD	24-L-28			
	0	TROY HILL RD	24-L-35			
	0	TROY HILL RD	24-L-42			
	0	TROY HILL RD	24-L-9			
	1130	TROY HILL RD	24-L-4			
	1233	TROY HILL RD	24-G-300			
	1317	TROY HILL RD	24-G-319			
	1319	TROY HILL RD	24-G-320			
	1321	TROY HILL RD	24-G-322			
	1413	TROY HILL RD	24-H-43			
	0	TRUAX WAY	24-H-10			
	1326	TRUAX WAY	24-G-146			

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Historic Name	Address	Street	Map-Block-Lot	Resource Type	Integrity	New CRGIS #
	1329	TRUAX WAY	24-G-250			
	1351	TRUAX WAY	24-H-26			
	1353	TRUAX WAY	24-H-27			
	0	VERONICA ST	48-A-180			
	0	VERONICA ST	48-A-184			
	0	VERONICA ST	48-E-111			
	0	VERONICA ST	48-E-128			
Now side yard for house at 2030 Veronica St.	2030	VERONICA ST	48-E-114			
	0	VINIAL ST	24-F-457			
	0	VINIAL ST	24-F-463			
	0	VINIAL ST	24-K-357			
	0	VINIAL ST	24-K-359			
	1020	VINIAL ST	24-F-455			
	1020	VINIAL ST	24-F-461			
	1033	VINIAL ST	24-F-120			
	0	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-425			
	0	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-427			
	0	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-429			
	0	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-441-1			
	0	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-443			
	0	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-445			
	0	VOSKAMP ST	24-F-447			
	0	WETTACH ST	24-K-324			
	0	WETTACH ST	24-K-333	Site		
	806	WETTACH ST	24-K-199			
	808	WETTACH ST	24-K-198			
	810	WETTACH ST	24-K-197			
	0	WICKLINES LN	48-E-104			
	0	WICKLINES LN	48-E-106			
	0	WICKLINES LN	48-E-94			
	0	WICKLINES LN	48-E-97			
	1609	WICKLINES LN	47-M-230			