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Management Summary

Involved State Agencies: NYS Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation

Phase of Survey: Architectural Reconnaissance Survey

Location Information:

Location: Central Business District (CBD), Northland (Node 1) and Fougeron/Urban (Node 2)
Minor Civil Division: City of Buffalo (MCD 02940)
County: Erie

Survey Area: 954 acres (386 hectares) or 1.5 square miles (3.9 square kilometers)

- Central Business District: approximately 870 acres 352 ha or 1.36 square miles (3.5 sq km)
- Northland (Node 1): 68 ac (27.5 ha)
- Fougeron/Urban (Node 2):16.2 ac (6.5 ha)

USGS 7.5 Minute Quadrangle Maps: 1965 Buffalo NW, 1965 Buffalo NE and 1965 Buffalo SE

Results of Architectural Survey

Number of buildings/structures within project area: 571
Number of National Register listed buildings/structures: 27
Number of identified potentially individually eligible buildings/structures: 93
Number of identified potentially eligible historic districts: 16 (2 of which are recommended as possible expansion of existing historic district)

- 163-167 Broadway Historic District
- Buffalo X-Ray Historic District
- Court St Corridor Historic District/ Possible expansion of Certified Local Joseph Ellicott Historic District
- 173-181 Elm St Historic District.
- Ferguson Electric Historic District
- Fougeron-Belt Line Historic District
- Potential expansion of Certified Local Genesee Gateway Local Historic District
- Liberty Bank Historic District
- Lower Delaware Ave Historic District
- Potential expansion of Certified Local 500 Block of Main Street
- Northland-Belt Line Historic District
- 136-140 Seneca St Historic District
- 340-378 Seneca St Historic District
- Sycamore St-Michigan Ave Historic District
- West Chippewa Historic District
- YMCA/YWCA H.D./ Possible expansion of Certified Local Joseph Ellicott Historic District

Number of National Register Listed Historic Districts: 3

- Allentown Historic District (also locally certified)
- West Village Historic District (also locally certified)
- J.N. Adams/AM&A Historic District

Number of Certified Local Historic Districts: 5

- Certified Local Joseph Ellicott Historic District
- Certified Local Theater Historic District
- Certified Local 500 Block Main Street Historic District
- Certified Local Genesee Gateway Historic District[1]
- Certified Local Cobblestone Historic District

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[1] Certified Local Genesee Gateway Historic District is excluded from the 2013 Preservation Ready Survey (COB 2013). However, properties in the Genesee Gateway were included in the Master Building List database and on the project maps to avoid gaps in the comprehensive inventory of the CBD.

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1.0 Introduction

1.1 PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The City of Buffalo contracted Panamerican Consultants, Inc. (Panamerican) to conduct a Reconnaissance Level Preservation Ready Survey of the historic building stock in the central business district (Downtown) of Buffalo and two industrial clusters (Nodes 1 and 2) along the rail line known as the "Belt Line" (Figure 1.1). The goal of the project was to identify properties that may be eligible for various incentive programs and historic preservation tax credits to assist with revitalization of those areas of the City. Data collected from this survey forms the foundation for the Preservation Ready Database which will be maintained by the City. The Buffalo Preservation Ready Survey also includes a Building Conditions Study of six buildings/building clusters (Watts Architecture & Engineering [Watts A-E]) and an Environmental Conditions Report (Panamerican Environmental, Inc. [PEI]) of four building clusters in the survey area. Watts A-E and PEI conducted these studies independently and each firm will submit all final documents to the City; these documents will be on file at the Mayor's Office of Strategic Planning and Buffalo Urban Development Corporation.

This report provides a general description of the survey areas along with the historic and architectural contexts associated with each. The results of the architectural reconnaissance survey are included along with maps and tables indicating properties that have been listed or determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (National Register or Register [NRHP]) and recommendations for properties that have been identified as potentially Register eligible as a result of this survey. The data is also included in an ArcGIS®/Microsoft Access® database which is also viewable in Microsoft Excel®.

The Preservation Ready Survey was conducted in compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (16 U.S.C. 470 *et. seq.*), the New York State Historic Preservation Act, and all relevant state and federal legislation. Ms. Christine M. Longiaru, M.A., served as Principal Investigator/Senior Architectural Historian, and was assisted by Senior Historian Mr. Mark A. Steinback, M.A., GIS Specialist Dr. Donald Smith; and Project Manager/Senior Preservation Planner Dr. Frank J. Schieppati. Mr. Martin Wachadlo, M.A., local architectural historian, was contracted to assist with the architectural survey and archival research.

1.2 SURVEY AREA AND SETTING

Downtown Survey Area. The Mayor's Office of Strategic Planning and Buffalo Urban Development Corporation defined the boundaries to include the CBD and the Buffalo Building Reuse Boundary. The downtown section was expanded slightly to include additional properties on opposite sides of streets forming the survey boundaries. The Downtown survey area encompasses the City's central business district (CBD) which extends north from the Buffalo River to Goodell and Edward streets between Michigan Avenue to the east and South Elmwood Avenue to the west (Figure 1.2). The New York State Thruway I-190 divides the southern portion of the Downtown survey area. A section of the survey area extends north of I-190 to Seneca Street, between Michigan Avenue and Hamburg Street. South of I-190, the survey area embraces part of the First Ward neighborhood from I-190 (Perry Street) south to the Buffalo River with Louisiana Street delineating the eastern boundary. The area includes government buildings (city, county, state, and federal), a variety of commercial establishments, apartment houses, hotels, theaters, major league sports venues, light industry, and isolated residential areas (primarily in the eastern sections). The area also encompasses much of the significant non-residential architecture in the City of Buffalo.

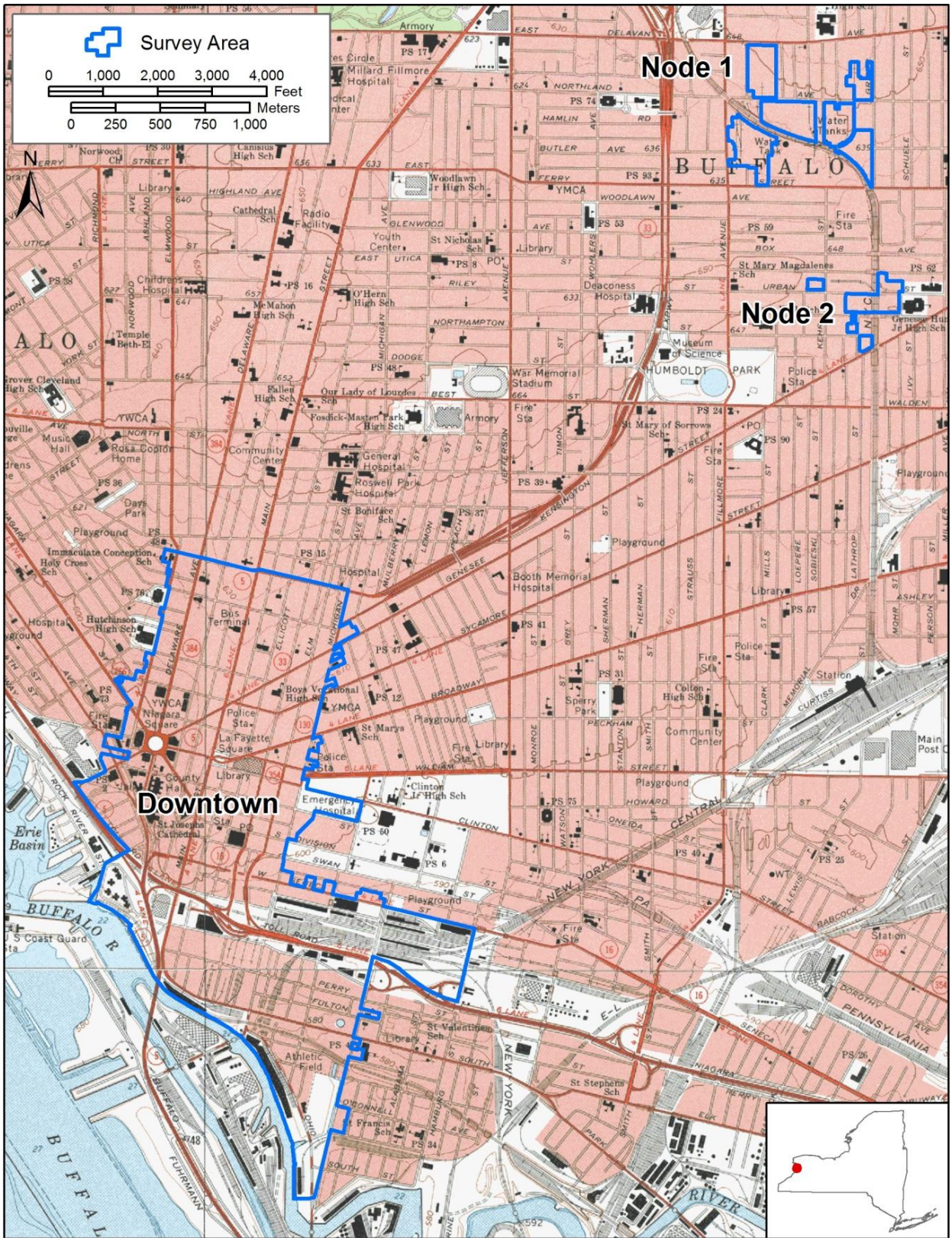


Figure 1.1. Location of the Downtown, Northland (Node 1) and Fougeron-Urban (Node 2) survey areas, 2013 Preservation Ready Survey, City of Buffalo, Erie County, New York *(USGS 7.5' quadrangles: Buffalo NW, NE, and SE, 1965)*.

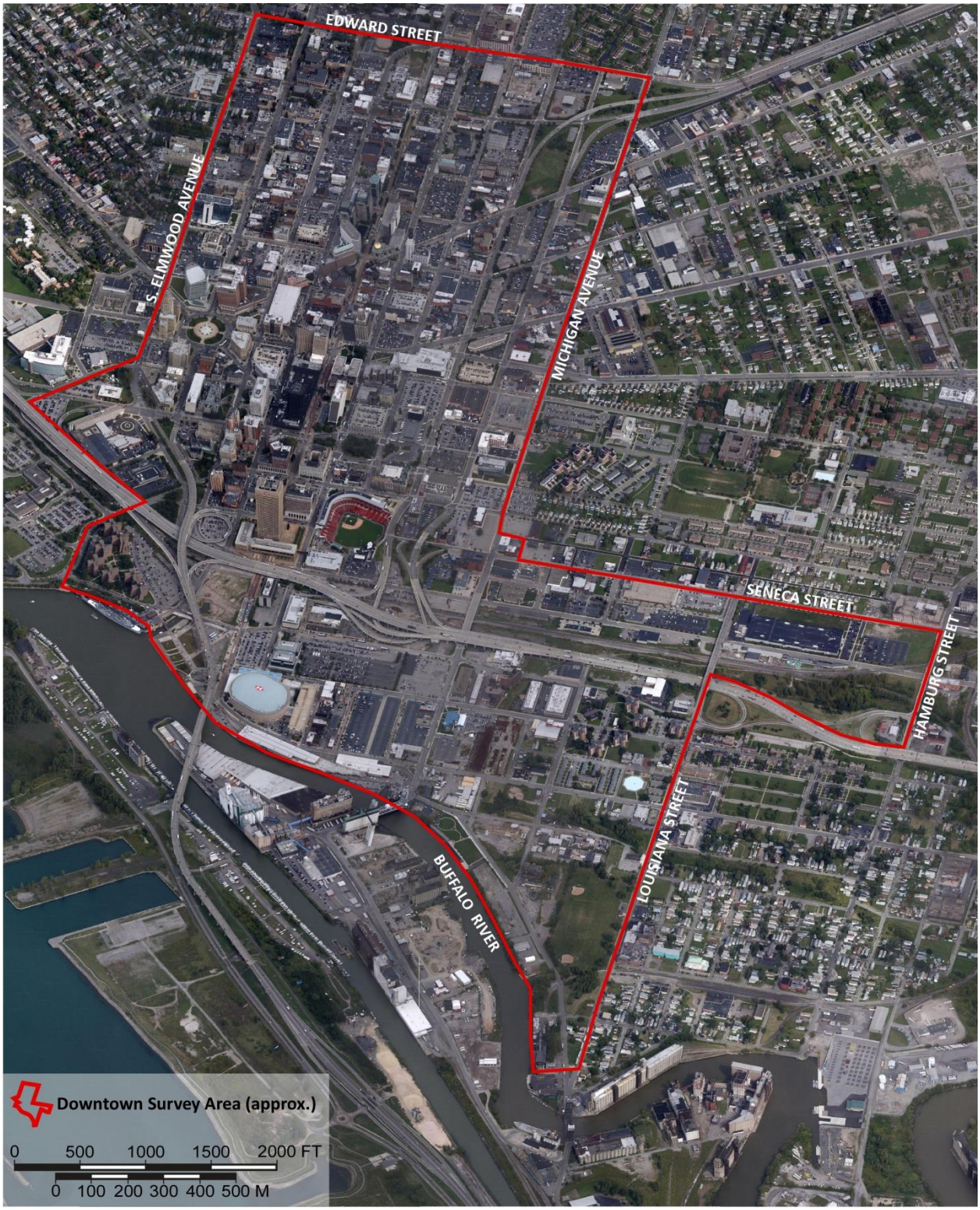


Figure 1.2. Oblique aerial photograph of the Downtown survey area facing north, 2013 Preservation Ready Survey, City of Buffalo, Erie County, New York *(aerial: Google maps 2012)***.**

Belt Line – Node 1 (Northland) Survey Area. The two Belt Line nodes were identified by the Mayor's Office of Strategic Planning and Buffalo Urban Development Corporation as having future development potential. Node I is roughly bounded by East Delavan and Northland avenues on the north, Grider Street on the east, the Belt Line railroad and East Ferry Street on the south, and Fillmore Avenue on the west (Figure 1.3). Properties included in the survey consist of light to medium manufacturing facilities, all of early to mid-twentieth-century construction. Some of the former and present industries included Otis Elevator, Buffalo Stainless Casting, Northland Rubber, Niagara Machine and Tool Works, Buffalo Foundry and Machine, Bufloval Equipment, Curtiss Wright and Houde Engineering. The area is surrounded by residential neighborhoods and Scajaquada Creek flows through a buried conduit which crosses the southern portion of the survey area.

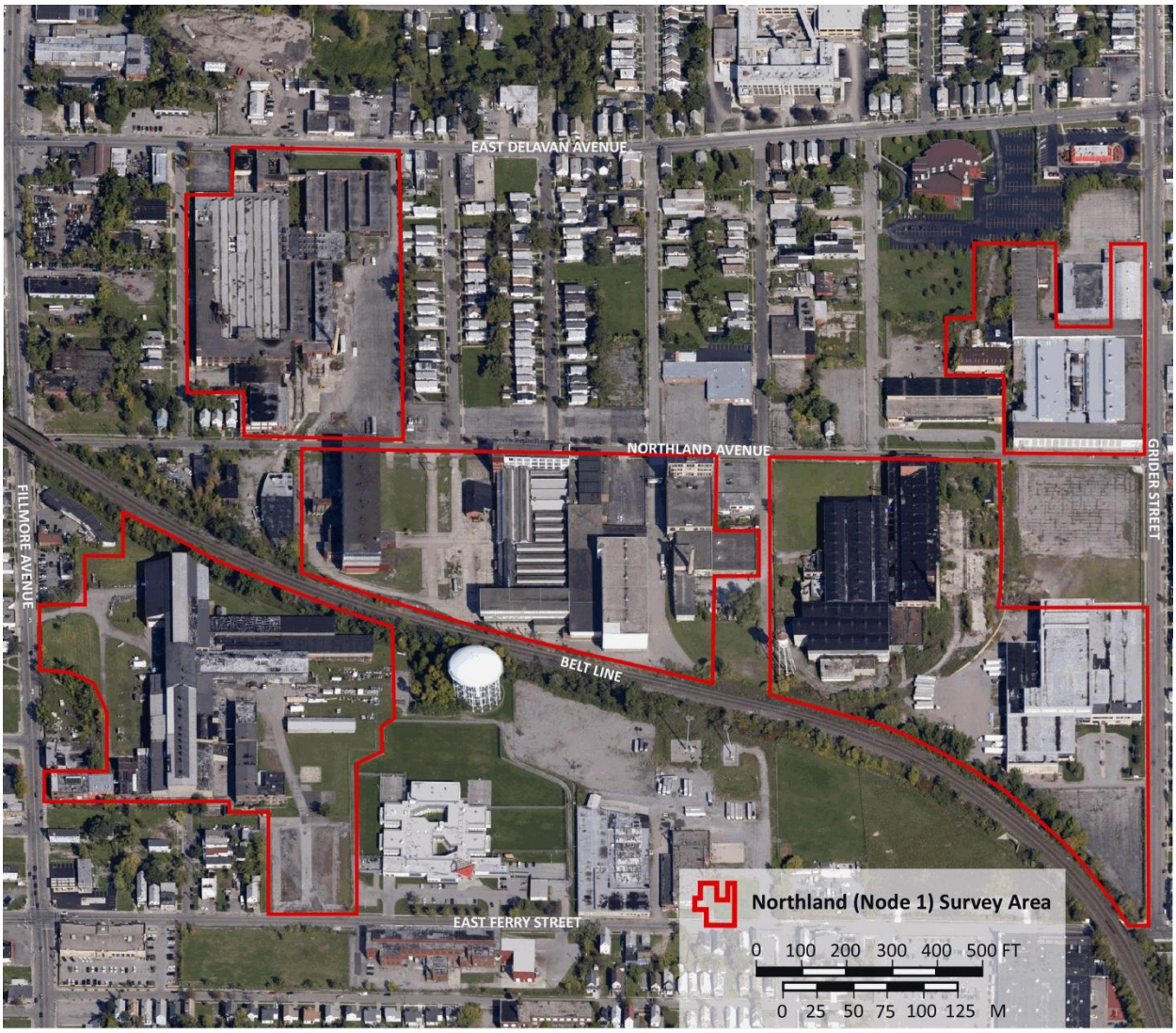


Figure 1.3. Oblique aerial photograph of the Northland (Node 1) survey area looking north, 2013 Preservation Ready Survey, City of Buffalo, Erie County, New York *(aerial: Google maps, 2012)***.**

Belt Line – Node 2 (Fougeron/Urban) Survey Area. This area is roughly bounded by French and Urban streets on the north, Barthel Street and the Belt Line railroad on the east, Genesee Street on the south, and residential blocks east of Kent Street on the west. The survey also includes the parcel at the northwest corner of Kent and Urban streets (Figure 1.4). Properties included in the survey consist of light manufacturing facilities, all of early to mid-twentieth-century construction except for the former Flierl Planing Mill on Genesee Street which dates to the late nineteenth century. In addition to the former planning mill, some of the former and present industries included the National Biscuit Company, Ward & Ward Bakery, Valdutten Hoper, Sons Shoe factory (U.S. Shoe Co.), and Buffalo Shirt Company. Like Node 1, the survey area is surrounded by residential neighborhoods and is intersected by the Belt Line railroad.

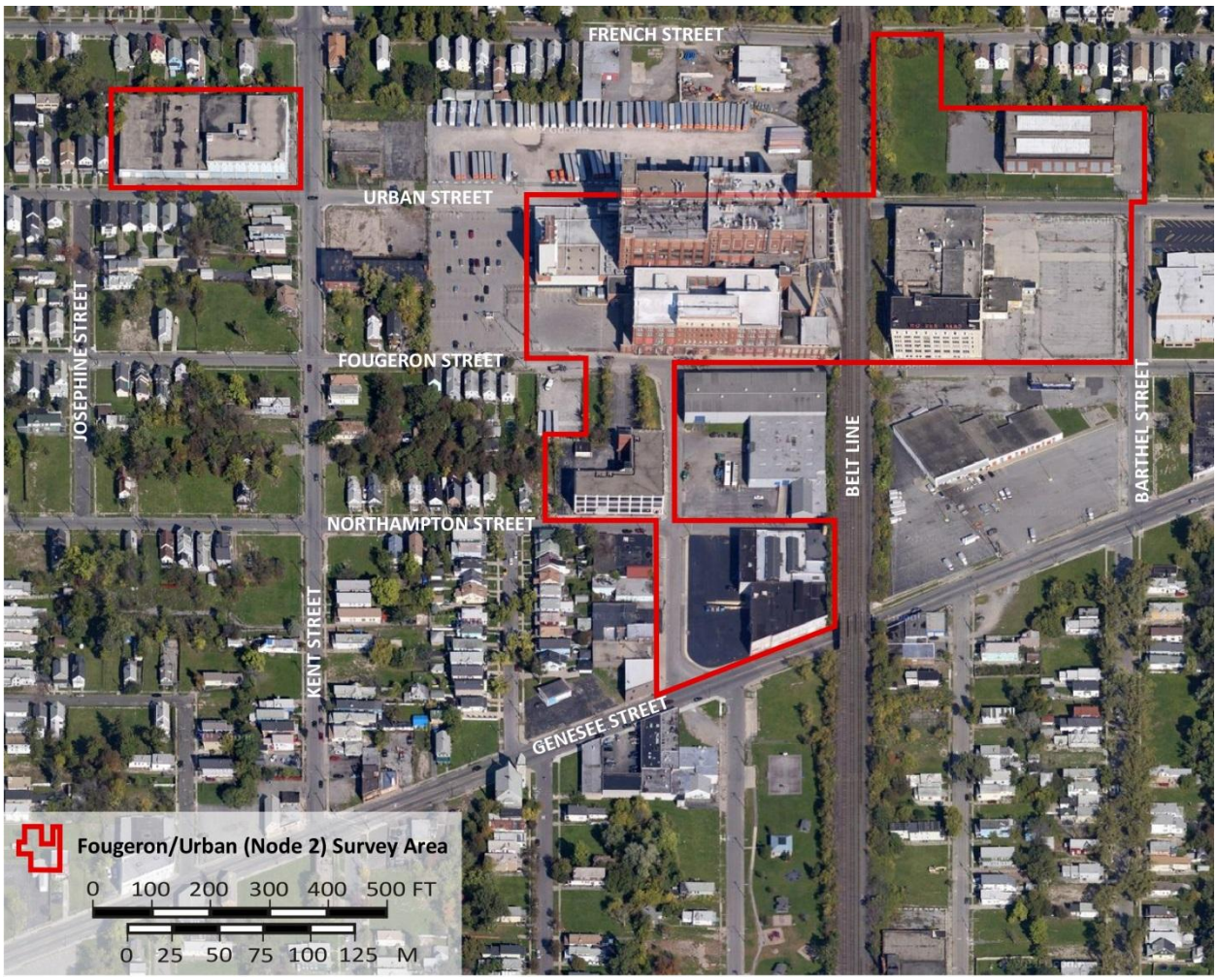


Figure 1.4. Oblique aerial photograph of the Fougeron/Urban (Node 2) survey area looking north, 2013 Preservation Ready Survey, City of Buffalo, Erie County, New York *(aerial: Google maps, 2012)***.**

2.0 Methodology

2.1 BACKGROUND RESEARCH

As part of the initial background research, existing NY SHPO Building Inventory Forms for properties in the survey area on file at NY SHPO and Buffalo City Hall were reviewed. Relevant NRHP nomination forms for individual properties were gleaned for information to support historic context development. Previous historic resources studies and other pertinent reports conducted in the City were also consulted. Historic and current aerial photographs were analyzed for the presence or absence of built resources in the study area. Historical atlas maps and Sanborn Fire Insurance maps were examined to verify extant historic resources. The historic map analysis also confirmed original building uses, building types, building names, construction dates, and layout of large commercial and industrial complexes.

Data gaps in research coverage were identified during the background review to determine the level of archival research required for the present study. Historical and architectural information is presented in this report in an expanded outline of the relevant historic and architectural contexts for the Downtown, Northland, and Fougeron/Urban areas of the City. The historic context is intended to be a brief narrative with references to existing studies rather than a lengthy exposition (City of Buffalo [COB] 2013).

2.2 ARCHITECTURAL RECONNAISSANCE SURVEY

The City's "Preservation Ready" Survey is a reconnaissance level survey. The National Park Service defines a reconnaissance level survey as a "once over lightly" inspection of an area, the purpose of which is to characterize the area generally as the basis for more detailed survey efforts. General historical research is conducted, such as the study of aerial photographs, historical maps, and written histories. This research is followed by field work that identifies the basic characteristics of the study area such as extant property types, architectural styles, and street patterns.

The architectural reconnaissance adopted the methodology for windshield surveys defined in *National Register Bulletin 24: Guidelines for Local Surveys: A Basis for Preservation Planning* (National Park Service 1985). Architectural field survey was limited to the exterior inspection of buildings and structures except when access was permitted (i.e. public and municipal buildings). Field work consisted of site visits to the priority areas of the Belt Line and those areas in Downtown outside already established NR historic districts noting the general distribution of historic resources representing different themes, architectural types and styles, periods and methods of construction, and overall levels of integrity.

Prior to initiation of the field work, Panamerican generated a project field map with the locations of individual NR-listed properties, the existing boundaries of NR Historic Districts, locations of previously determined NR-eligible properties, and boundaries of any locally designated districts that have been certified by the National Park Service as NR-eligible. The field map facilitated the efficiency of the survey as well as served as a working document for the final survey map and Preservation Ready Database. Panamerican developed a custom data dictionary containing all of the necessary fields required for the Reconnaissance-Level Historic Resources Survey Report and the Preservation Ready Database. Field data recordation for historic

resources was conducted with a Trimble Geo XM. Each surveyed property was marked with a single GPS point.

In consultation with SHPO, Panamerican verified if previous National Register (NR) determinations of eligibility remained valid. Any changes in determinations of eligibility status were identified and taken into consideration during the identification of potential Historic Districts. For Downtown, the survey team confirmed addresses and continued existence of NR buildings as well as contributing structures within current and eligible NR Districts in downtown Buffalo. These districts include the following: Joseph Ellicott; 500 Block; Theater District; Cobblestone (certified local district).

The final survey map included in this report graphically demonstrates properties by the following categorizations: existing NR listed or Certified by the National Park Service for tax credit purposes; locally designated only and not certified; and individual properties that are potentially eligible for inclusion in the State and National Registers. The map also includes contributing and non-contributing properties in NR-listed historic districts, National Park Service Certified local historic districts, and potentially NR-eligible historic districts..

All property-specific information gathered during this survey has been compiled into a digital database (MS Access®) called Property Data Table. In this format, the data can be searched and sorted for further analysis. The database can be easily linked with the internal databases and mapping systems of the City. The Property Data Table contains baseline property information, including street addresses, property name, NY SHPO Unique Site Numbers (USN), SBL street address, and year built dates. Known and circa construction dates used to evaluate properties were compiled from multiple sources such as NY SHPO building inventory forms, city building permits, Sanborn Fire Insurance maps, publications, and other sources. Specific architectural research was conducted to identify any architects associated with buildings recommended as NR-Eligible.

NB: All NR eligibility assessments are provisional, especially for individual properties, pending review of interior integrity and completion of more in depth research. If property owners are interested in seeking official Determinations of NR Eligibility they need to contact SHPO staff.

Panamerican prepared a database for the City to use for the creation of a Preservation Ready Database or Resource Guide. The data consists of building and property information obtained and compiled by Panamerican for the 2013 Preservation Ready Survey of Buildings and will include the following fields: 1) property name, address, neighborhood, and parcel ID; 2) eligibility for National Register; 3) eligibility for tax credits, including elements that would be critical to preserve to maintain eligibility for credits; 4) documented building condition concerns; 5) other liabilities; and 6) potential incentives. Data for these fields were derived from a combination of data mining of existing databases and the results of the fieldwork / windshield survey.

The project team was comprised of the City of Buffalo, Buffalo Urban Development Corporation (BUDC) and Buffalo Niagara Partnership (BNP). In December 2010, Mayor Byron W. Brown requested the BNP's assistance to identify strategies to improve the competitiveness of Downtown Buffalo for private investment and development. This initiative became known as the Buffalo Building Reuse Project. One of the core recommendations that came out of the study was to identify BUDC as the lead agency. The City of Buffalo, BUDC, and BNP continue to collaborate

to identify resources and strategies to drive growth and identify opportunities in Downtown Buffalo. The Preservation Ready survey is a good example of this collaboration.

To stay consistent with the Buffalo Building Reuse Project, the database and a full copy of the report is available by contacting BUDC. A copy will also be available at the City's Office of Strategic Planning and website.

The City of Buffalo intends to upload the database results into Hansen 8. Hansen 8 is the City's internal system computer system to track building and permit applications, site review, planning and zoning board approvals etc. The information will be attached to the property record so any changes that are made to the property are continuously updated.

National Register Criteria. For a building or structure to be considered eligible for listing in the NRHP, it must be evaluated within its historic context and shown to be significant for one or more of the four Criteria of Evaluation (36 CFR 60) as outlined in *How to Apply the National Register Criteria for Evaluation* (*Bulletin 15*, NPS 2002). All structures examined as part of this investigation were identified and evaluated in the field with reference to these criteria:

> Criterion A: (Event) Properties that are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or
>
> Criterion B: (Person) Properties that are associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or
>
> Criterion C: (Design/Construction) Properties that embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose components may lack individual distinction; or
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> Criterion D: (Information Potential) Properties that have yielded, or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history [*NPS Bulletin 15*, referencing 36 CFR Part 60].

The cultural property (e.g., historic structure or landscape) must also retain the historic architectural integrity of those features necessary to convey its significance. Seven aspects or qualities of integrity recognized by the National Register are location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association (NPS 2002). Integrity is the authenticity of a property's historic identity as evidenced by the survival of physical characteristics that existed during the property's historic period. The National Park Service has defined the following seven aspects of integrity:

- *Location*: The place where the historic property was constructed or the place where the historic event occurred.
- *Design:* The combination of elements that create the form, plan, space, structure, and style of a property.
- *Setting*: The physical environment of a historic property.
- *Materials*: The physical elements that were combined or deposited during a particular period of time and in a particular pattern or configuration to form a historic property.
- *Workmanship*: The physical evidence of the crafts of a particular culture of people during any given period in history or prehistory.
- *Feeling*: A property's expression of the aesthetic or historic sense of a particular period of time.
- *Association*: The direct link between an important historic event or person and a historic property.

2.3 PRESERVATION READY SURVEY DETAILS

The results of the Preservation Ready Survey are presented in the Conclusions and Recommendations section of the report (Section 5). Appendix A includes the full list of all properties in the Central Business District and two Belt Line nodes. This list includes the property name, SBL street address, NY SHPO Unique Site Number, property type, year built, current NRHP status, Historic District Name; 2013 Survey recommendation. Appendix B contains the color-coded map of the Downtown Survey area. Appendix C includes the color-coded map of Nodes 1 and 2. Those properties eligible for the Federal Investment Tax Credit, State Commercial Tax Credit, and the 10 percent Tax Credit were identified and entered into the Preservation Ready Survey Database. The different tax credits are discussed at the beginning of Appendix A.

2.4 BUILDING AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS

Five sites were selected to further examine the structural conditions and identify environmental concerns of individual building or, in some cases, adjoining buildings.

Building Conditions.

Watts A-E documented obvious building concerns, significance, and potential repairs needed to protect and repair the selected buildings/building clusters. The results are included in a separate report.

Environmental Conditions.

Panamerican Environmental reviewed historic use records of the selected sites to determine if there were past uses that may present current environmental concerns which should be further evaluated. This includes both a radius report and original research. The results will be included in the separate report with the Building Conditions.

3.0 Historical Context

3.1 HISTORICAL OVERVIEW

The general vicinity within and around the City of Buffalo was occupied during prehistoric times (e.g., before the arrival of European explorers). The southwestern portion of the Downtown survey area, at what is now the Canalside area, was the site of prehistoric occupation from 4000 BC to about AD 1500 (OPRHP site #02940.023650). This occupation at the confluence of Buffalo Creek and Little Buffalo Creek as well as Lake Erie may have been continuous or periodic based on seasonal variations of the relative wetness of the area. The area may have served as a node in the prehistoric/protohistoric Great Lakes trade network (Schieppati et al. 2004; Smith et al. 2007).

The first Euro-American settlement at what is now Buffalo did not occur until the late 1750s when Daniel de Joncaire established a temporary trading settlement near Buffalo Creek. Referred to as "Rivière aux Chevaux" (River of the Horses), Joncaire's short-lived occupation was terminated when the French were driven from the area by the British during the French and Indian War. By 1780, some Haudenosaunee subsequently settled along Buffalo Creek, which would later be incorporated into the Buffalo Creek Reservation (Houghton 1920:64-65; Ketchum 1970 [1864]:I:2; Johnson 1876:24-26; Abler and Tooker 1978:506-508; Smith 1884:I:50-52).

With the conclusion of the American Revolution, riverine reservations at Buffalo Creek, Allegany, Cattaraugus, and Tonawanda were created for the Haudenosaunee, while the remaining territory became available for purchase. Lying on both sides of Buffalo Creek, the Buffalo reservation consisted of 130 square miles and extended east from Lake Erie. Except for a one-mile swath along the east side of the Niagara River, which New York State reserved for itself (the so-called "Mile Strip"), non-Indian land within the present Erie County was acquired by a consortium of Dutch investors referred to as the Holland Land Company in 1792-1793 (Abler and Tooker 1978:507-512; Smith 1884:I:74-75, 489, 524; Houghton 1920; Quinn 1991:14-15; Silsby 1961; Figure 3.1).

By 1795, only four people lived within what is now the downtown portion of Buffalo and the rest of the area was a wilderness (Turner 1974[1850]:372; Ketchum 1970 [1864]:II:35, 128, 133, 192; Landon 1904 [ca. 1863]). Beginning in the spring of 1798, Joseph Ellicott and his team of surveyors began the process of dividing the Holland company's land in western New York into townships. The future City of Buffalo was sited and laid out by Ellicott, who called the village on Buffalo Creek New Amsterdam and named the streets after his Dutch patrons and regional Native nations (Smith 1884:II:26-27, 30-31; White 1898:I:140; see Figure 3.1).

In 1808, the community at New Amsterdam (referred to by its inhabitants as Buffalo) became the seat of the new county of Niagara. The new Niagara County comprised what are now Erie and Niagara counties, and contained three towns—Cambria, Clarence, and Willink. Two years later, the Town of Buffalo was created from the Town of Clarence, with New Amsterdam (now called Buffalo, as well) remaining as the county seat. The Town of Buffalo comprised all the land west of Ellicott's west transit (i.e., present-day Transit Road), while the village of Buffalo was concentrated along the high ground north of Buffalo Creek. In April 1813, the State Legislature passed an act formally incorporating Buffalo as a village, but as a result of the strife engendered by the War of 1812, the village was not officially chartered until April 1816 (Johnson 1876:184; Houghton 1920:64; White 1898:I:14-15; Smith 1884:II:41, 46, 77-78).

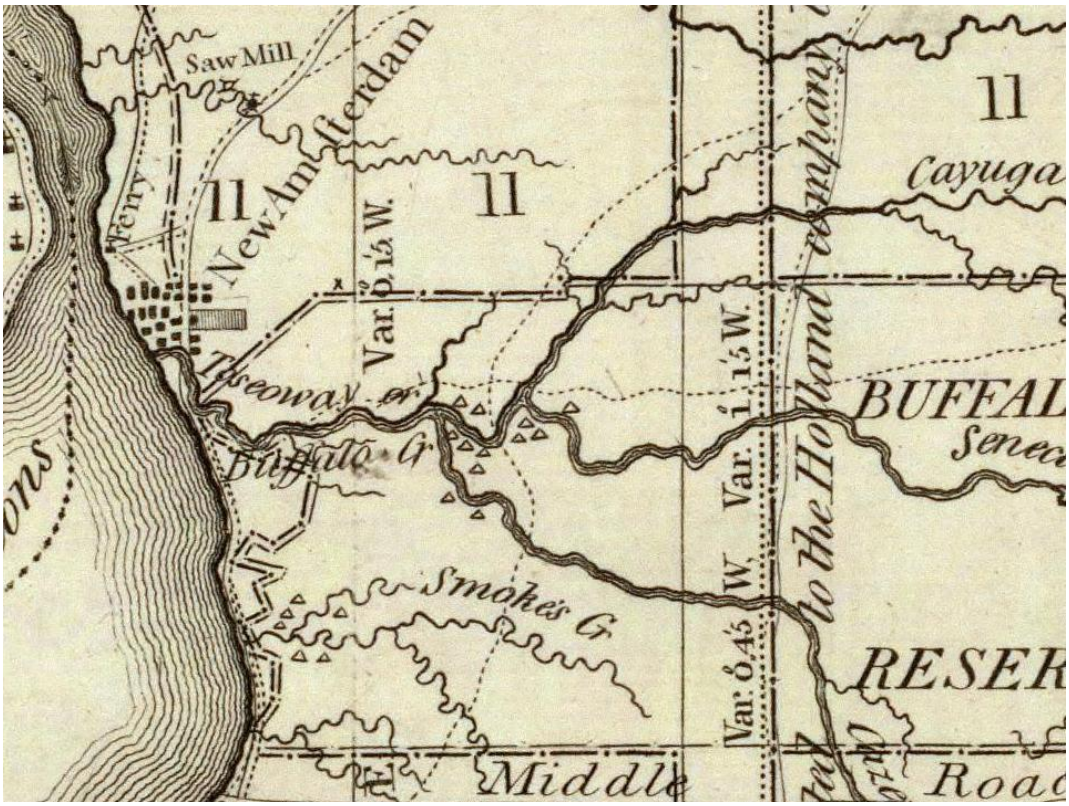


Figure 3.1. Location of Buffalo (New Amsterdam), Buffalo Creek, and the Buffalo Creek reservation in 1804 *(Ellicott and Ellicott 1804).*

During the war, the British burned nearly every structure in Buffalo and the nearby community of Black Rock at the end of December 1813 (Smith 1884:I:63-74, 126, 399, II:63-74, 573; Bowler 1976). Many residents trickled back to the smoldering ruins of the village, as the area remained an active part of the Niagara theater (Johnson 1876:264).

Prescient efforts by Samuel Wilkeson in 1819 led to the construction of Buffalo's harbor, which seduced the Erie Canal commissioners to site the western terminus of the canal at Buffalo (Whittemore 1976; Johnson 1876:350-351; Symons and Quintus 1902: 243-244, 247). When the canal opened along its entire length on October 26, 1825, the Erie Canal would make Buffalo the transshipment point for goods moving between the Midwest through the lakes to New York (Shaw 1990:5-6, 181-187; Schieppati et al. 2004; Hodge 1909:388-390; Vogel et al. 1993:16-17).

The economic prosperity resulting from the Erie Canal swelled Buffalo's population. In 1825, Buffalo contained 2,412 people; by 1835, this number had mushroomed to 15,661. In 1832, Buffalo was incorporated as a city, with Buffalo Creek its approximate southern boundary (Smith 1884:II:97, 105; Goldman 1983:31-33; Houghton 1920).

The invention and proliferation of the grain elevator reinforced Buffalo's strategic location as the nexus of the Great Lakes/inland trade and the ocean trade associated with the Atlantic ports. Beginning in 1842, construction of numerous grain elevators would turn Buffalo into one of the leading grain shipping centers in North America (Goldman 1983;58; Heverin 2000a). From the mid-nineteenth century to the mid-twentieth century,

> [l]ake steamers loaded with grain, lumber, livestock, iron, and limestone docked and waited while their cargo was loaded on to canal boats and freight trains bound for seaports of the east. Access to rail and water transportation also facilitated the development of the city's first factories. Flour mills, breweries, grain elevators, tanneries, and iron foundries all crowded the banks of the Buffalo Creek in South Buffalo [Kowsky et al. 1981:248].

In 1854, the city's increasing population was 74,214, with more than 60 percent of those people foreign born. These residents at that time included 31,000 Germans and 18,000 Irish (most of whom were Catholics) and were concentrated in what was then the First Ward, the waterfront areas of the present Downtown survey area (Goldman 1983:72; Gerber 1989:123). In 1853, the City of Buffalo extended its boundaries, annexing the surrounding Town of Black Rock.

Buffalo's agriculture-based economy diversified to include commerce, industry, and, as expected, navigation. Many of these industries (e.g., shoe factories, shipyards, tanneries, flour mills, machine shops, blacksmiths, iron works, lumber yards, soap factories) were located near the canal and waterfront, including the "Cobblestone District." Other enterprises sprang up to serve the myriad interests of both industries and individuals. Banks and insurance operations developed to assist and ensure the flow of commerce, while clothing stores, tailors, dry-good and grocery stores, printers, taverns, miscellaneous artisans and craftsmen operated to serve the workers and entrepreneurs on the wharves (Holder 1960; Smith 1884:II:239, 253; Elstner 1887:112-113, 141; Tielman 1990:12-15; Gerber 1989; Vogel et al. 1993; Peña and Denmon 2000:81).

The arrival of the railroads during the mid-nineteenth century fostered the continued economic growth and diversification of Buffalo into a more densely populated, more heavily industrialized area. From its introduction in 1848, railroads would begin to dominate the downtown area. By the end of the nineteenth century, railroad lines and resources circumscribed the waterfront and the Cobblestone District and included the New York Central. The Erie Railroad reached Buffalo in 1863 and used a depot at Michigan Avenue and Exchange Street (Holder 1960:11-12; Squire 1974; Dunn 2000:15-23, 98-99). The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western began service in Buffalo in 1883. Other railroads included the Lehigh Valley, among others.

By reorganizing its operations in the city after 1879, the New York Central developed key components of the infrastructure of a passenger rail service that encircled the city. Beginning operation in July 1883, the "Belt Line" used the tracks of the Junction Railroad on the eastern side of the city, which had been completed to the International Bridge by 1872, and the tracks of the former Buffalo & Niagara Falls Railroad on the western side. A total of 2,100 passengers were served in the first week (Dunn 2000:99). The creation of this system allowed for the geographic expansion of the city's population and led to the development of other areas of the city, including the Northland and Fougeron/Urban Survey areas.

Twentieth Century. The numerous railroads served Buffalo at the end of the nineteenth century which transported goods and raw materials to and from the lake freighters docking at Buffalo's harbor. At this time, Buffalo was the second leading railroad terminus in the United States (after Chicago). The freight-carrying capacity of Buffalo's railroads had far eclipsed that of the Erie Canal, and by the early twentieth century, areas along the canal and waterfront had become warrens of decrepit buildings and towering grain elevators. The new Barge Canal terminus was located on the Niagara River at Tonawanda Creek; the old Erie Canal between downtown and points north was abandoned and ultimately filled in. In 1926, the Commercial Slip, the connection between Lake Erie and the Erie Canal and the linchpin of Buffalo's nineteenth-century economic success, was filled (Goldman 1983:129-120; Smith 1884:I:320; McFee

1998:74; Barrick 1970:27; Schieppati et al. 2004). A Barge Canal terminal building was located at both the Erie Basin and the Ohio Basin in Buffalo (McFee 1998:34, 41, 74).

During the 1920s, 34 variously sized grain elevators were situated along the Buffalo River and around the harbor. In addition to milling operations, cereal companies were also located in the city, including Hecker H-O Company, the Mapl-Flake Company, and the Shredded Wheat Company (Heverin 2000a). Buffalo's vibrant industrial economy also drew other manufacturing concerns, such as the Curtiss-Wright Aeroplane Company, the burgeoning automotive industry, various machine shops and foundries, meat-packing and soap-making industries, but many of these operations were located along the Belt Line outside the Downtown survey area. The city had a population of 506,775 in 1920 (Goldman 1983:216-217; Graham 1967:97, 102).

In the post-World War II years, the grain/flour-products and chemical industries were ensconced along the western oxbows of the Buffalo River, while the steel industry was located farther to the east (notably the Republic Steel conglomeration) and the south in Lackawanna. Despite appearances, a long economic decline was underway by the 1940s (Graham 1967:83-85, 88-90; Rossi 1996:90; Vogel and Redding 1990:17). The St. Lawrence Seaway was completed in 1958-1959, allowing ocean-going vessels to by-pass Buffalo (via the Welland Canal between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario), providing another avenue for economic decline. Important companies relocated to neighboring states or closed outright (such as Bethlehem Steel, Hanna Furnace, Republic/LTV Steel, and Shenango, Inc. in the 1980s) and, while the city's population fell from 580,132 in 1950 to 532,132 in 1960, Erie County experienced increased suburbanization (the county's population exceeded one million in 1960) (Graham 1967:119; Goldman 1983: 268-273).

Automobile transportation and the infrastructure that supports it undermined railroad transportation, just as rail transportation and its infrastructure eclipsed canal transportation. The Skyway (the elevated portion of New York State Route 5) was completed in the mid-1950s (opening in 1955) as part of a general boom in large-scale, public construction projects in the 1950s and 1960s, which included the extension of the New York State Thruway into the Southtowns, and the construction of the Niagara Extension of the Thruway (I-190), the Scajaquada Expressway (New York 198), Humboldt Parkway, and the Kensington Expressway (New York 33). By the early 1960s, the Lehigh Valley Railroad would cease services in Buffalo. Its huge Main Street station closed 1952 and was razed in the late 1950s for construction of a new state office building. During the late 1960s and 1970s, the large industrial conglomerations situated south of the Buffalo River closed, leaving behind extensive brownfields surrounding the Tifft Nature Preserve (Schieppati et al. 2005a, 2005b).

Since 1970, development in the Downtown survey area of the city included the construction of *The Buffalo News* building at Washington and Scott streets (1973); the Naval and Serviceman's Park and Museum (1979 and recently relocated); the light rapid rail transit system along Main Street (completed in 1985; which eliminated vehicular traffic from Main Street in the study area); the downtown baseball stadium (1980s, currently named Coca-Cola Field); the First Niagara Center at the foot of Main Street (1990s); and the HSBC Atrium (1990). More recently, development projects in the Downtown survey area have included the Canalside project, the razing of the Memorial Auditorium, the renovation of the Donovan Building, and the construction of HarborCenter. In 2010, Buffalo's population had fallen to 261,310, its lowest level since 1890 when it was 255,664 (Kowsky et al. 1981:71-77; Van Ness 2008).

3.2 HISTORICAL CONTEXTS

This section briefly provides a summary of the cultural context for the three proposed survey areas: the Downtown survey area (Section 3.2.1); the Northland Survey Area (Section 3.2.2); and, the Fougeron/Urban Survey Area (Section 3.2.3).

3.2.1 Downtown Survey Area. Joseph Ellicott established the present-day City of Buffalo, renegotiating the northern boundary of the Buffalo Creek reservation to ensure that New Amsterdam (his name for the locality) would be situated at the foot of Lake Erie along the Buffalo River (Figure 3.2). During Ellicott's survey, what is now Main Street was laid out and widened to facilitate the arrival of supply wagons. Completed in 1803, this road was known to the early settlers as the Buffalo-Batavia Road and little more than a narrow, stump-covered wagon route that connected Batavia to New Amsterdam (Johnson 1876:100-101; Smith 1884:II:26-27, 30-31, 79, 101; White 1898:I:140; Schieppati et al. 2002).

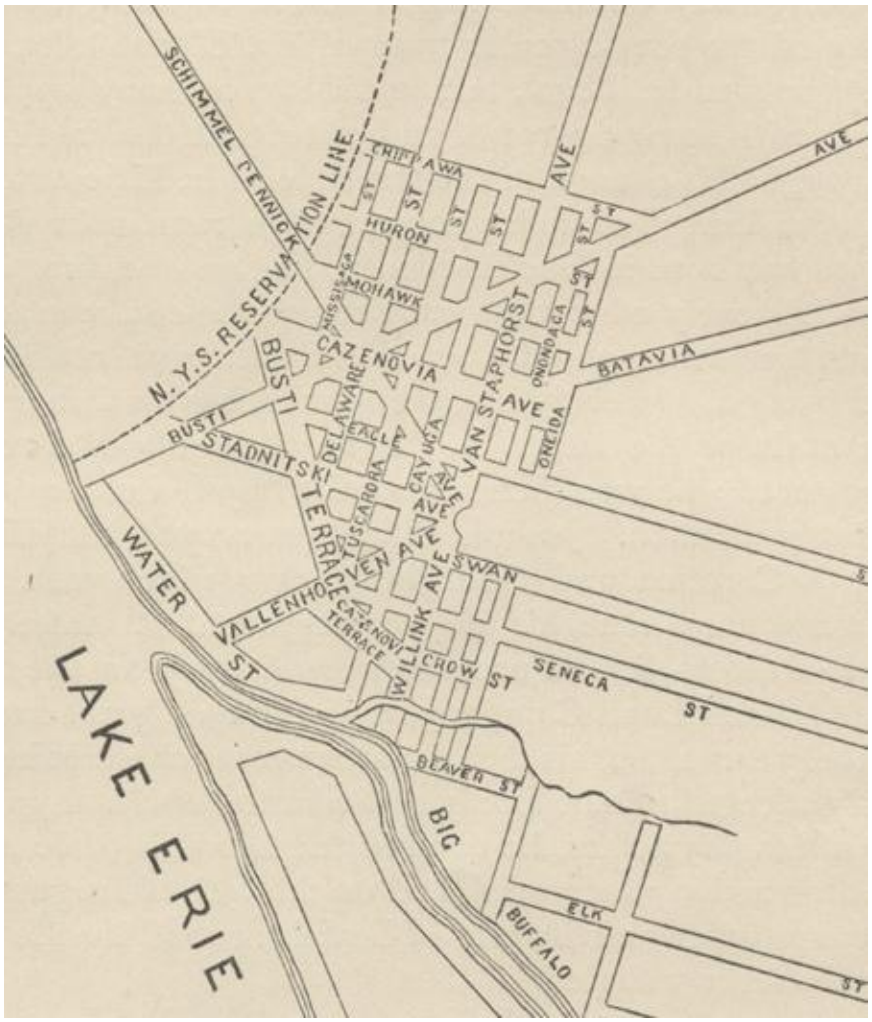


Figure 3.2. Adaptation of Ellicott's 1804 map of New Amsterdam, showing location of southern end of New York's Mile Strip reservation. Note: Willink and Van Staphorst avenues are now Main Street; Busti Avenue is Genesee Street; and Batavia Street is now Broadway *(Smith 1884:II:27).*

In 1808, New Amsterdam became the seat of the new county of Niagara (consisting of what are now Erie and Niagara counties). Prior to the War of 1812, Buffalo was a growing community that supported several blacksmiths and carpenters, a mason, a wagon-maker, and a cabinet-maker, as well as other tradesmen, retail stores, and taverns (Houghton 1920:64; White 1898:I:14-15; Smith 1884:II:41,46, 77-78; Vogel et al. 1993:10; Ketchum 1970[1864];II:419). At that time,

> [t]he focus of settlement was the area bounded by Chippewa Street on the north and Exchange Street [called Busti-Cazenovia Terrace and Crow Street at that time] on the south and by Washington and Franklin streets [originally Onondaga and Tuscarora streets] on the east and west, but streets were also laid out around Niagara Square, and there were scattered houses on the roads leading to neighboring towns [Bowler1976; see Figure 3.2].

Below the high bluff of the Terrace lay "swamp and sand waste … [an area] of little account" (Severance 1912:238).

War of 1812. On the night of December 30, 1813, British forces attacked the approximately 2,000 militia defending Buffalo and Black Rock, burning both villages to the ground and destroying ships and supplies. After the British raids ended on January 1, 1814, only three structures reputedly remained in the village of Buffalo: David Reese's blacksmith shop on Seneca Street, Mrs. Gamaliel St. John's house on Washington Street, and a small, stone jail on Washington Street near Eagle Street (Johnson 1876:242-262; Smith 1884:I:147-159, II:58-74; Goldman 1983:21-24; Bowler 1976). New York Governor Daniel Tompkins remarked that "The whole frontier from Lake Ontario to Lake Erie is depopulated & the buildings & improvements, with a few exceptions, destroyed" (Hickey 1989:143).

As expected, residents trickled back as the immediate hostilities diminished. However, the area remained an active part of the Niagara theater with a detachment of soldiers stationed in Buffalo, which served as a staging area for later actions during the remainder of the war (Johnson 1876:264, 282-281; Smith 1884:I:168-169). During the winter of 1814-1815, the American army remained in cantonment at so-called "Sandy Town," the area below the bluff at what is now the Peace Bridge Plaza and Front Park, and between the high sand dunes that once bordered the lake and the present right-of-way of Interstate-190. This area is near what is now the foot of Porter Street and LaSalle Park.

Antebellum Development. By 1816, the newly re-incorporated Village of Buffalo had a population of approximately 400, nine of whom were slaves. As pioneers filled the Niagara Frontier after the end of the War of 1812, new municipal entities were created including the formation of Erie County in 1821. The region received a tremendous economic boost when it was determined that the western terminus of the Erie Canal would be located somewhere along Lake Erie. Construction of the Erie Canal, which would link commercially the Hudson River to Lake Erie, began in Rome, New York, in 1817. The villages of Buffalo and Black Rock, located several miles northwest of Buffalo along the Niagara River, engaged in a vigorous five-year battle to be the site of the canal terminus, with each village completing extensive harbor improvements to entice the commissioners. Efforts led by Samuel Wilkeson resulted in the creation and dredging of a harbor at the mouth of Buffalo Creek suitable for canal traffic. The location of the western terminus at Buffalo guaranteed its victory in its rivalry with Black Rock, and after the canal opened on October 26, 1825, Buffalo became the *de facto* transshipment point for goods moving between the Midwest through the lakes to New York and ocean trade (Williams 1999:11; Shaw 1990:5-6, 181-187; Whittemore 1976; Vogel et al. 1993:16-17; Symons and Quintus 1902; see Schieppati et al. 2004).

In addition to becoming the transshipment point for goods and raw materials, Buffalo witnessed the passage of hundreds of thousands of settlers as they journeyed west as "more immigrants passed through these street [surrounding the Erie Canal] during the height of the canal era (1830-1865) than passed through Ellis Island" (Rapp 1993). In April 1832 Buffalo was incorporated as a city; its boundaries were North-York streets (now Porter Avenue) on the north, Jefferson Street on the east, and the Buffalo Creek reservation on the south with Buffalo Creek its approximate southern boundary (Smith 1884:I:116, 182, 212, 221, II:97, 105; Johnson 1876:424, 429; Goldman 1983:31-33). Areas beyond the city's southern limits remained Seneca land as part of the Buffalo Creek reservation until 1842. However, little settlement had occurred south of the Buffalo River by 1847 (Smith 1884:II:97, 105; Goldman 1983:31-33).

Few structures stood near the waterfront area prior to 1825, when Thaddeus Joy and George B. Webster erected a wooden warehouse and a wharf on the west side of Main Street east of Little Buffalo Creek (what is now the re-watered Commercial Slip) in the winter of 1824-1825. Joy and Manly Colton erected a two-story frame store on a lot on the west side of Main Street near corner of Prime and Hanover streets. This structure joined Winthrop Fox's store, which had been built in 1814, and John Scott's warehouse, erected near the foot of Main Street in 1816 (Joy 2000[1848]; Severance 1909:292; Conlin 2002:23). Below the steep bluff where the Terrace was situated, Little Buffalo Creek "was a dark, muddy, sluggish looking stream, grown full of water grass and water lilies, besides having its surface pretty well covered with green frog spawn. Its banks were also tolerably well lined with a stinted growth of scraggy thorn trees and alder bushes (Joy 2000 [1848]; Schieppati and Steinback 2001; Schieppati et al. 2002).

A manufacturing center emerged adjacent to the southeastern end of the Downtown survey area. In 1827, the Buffalo Hydraulic Company or Association was formed to fund the damming of Little Buffalo Creek and creation of an associated canal. Completed in 1828, the canal ran for approximately four miles between Little Buffalo Creek and Big Buffalo Creek, and was partly within the Buffalo Creek Reservation, east of the survey area. "A saw-mill, a grist-mill, woolen factory, hat body factory, last factory, and brewery, were built, which were operated for some years, and quite a settlement grew up in that vicinity" (Smith 1884:II:102-103, 193). By 1836 the Hydraulics, located along the eastern edge of the recently incorporated City of Buffalo, were reported to have become a village of 500 inhabitants and was the site of three saw mills, a woolen factory, a pail factory, a factory for turning bed posts, a grist mill, a brewery, and a tannery. In 1850, Gardner's tannery was located west of the former reservation boundary north of Seneca Street near Little Buffalo Creek and the Hydraulic Canal. Lumber, logs, livestock and grain were shipped via the canal, which also served as the sewer for adjacent tanneries and slaughterhouses. The discharge of waste into the canal became a problem by 1851, resulting in the canal's filling prior to 1884 (Emslie and Kirk 1850; Holder 1960:1-2).

The Erie Canal ended in the Commercial Slip on the west side of Main Street at the confluence of Little Buffalo Creek and Big Buffalo Creek (now, the Buffalo River). Other waterways were constructed in this area to augment both the capacity and water flow of the canal, and included the Main and Hamburg Street Canal, the Clark and Skinner Canal, the Evans Ship Canal, and the Ohio Basin (Figure 3.3). The Main and Hamburg Street Canal contributed to the city's success as a manufacturing center. As early as 1833, the construction of a water linkage from the Erie Canal to The Hydraulics (land in proximity to the Hydraulic canal) was discussed, but was slow to bear fruit. Officially opening in 1852, the Hamburg canal ran north of Scott Street and paralleled Buffalo Creek, connecting to the Hydraulic Canal at Hamburg Street (Smith 1884:II:96; Severance 1912:44). Three years later, the city declared the canal a nuisance because of stagnant water at its eastern extremity. Subsequently used as a sewer, the canal was filled prior to 1901, and was part of Lehigh Valley Railroad property in 1912 (Buffalo & Erie County Historical Society [BECHS]

nd; Severance 1912:44; Whitford 2000[1906]; Schieppati and Steinback 2011b; Schieppati et al. 2008). The location of the Main and Hamburg Canal is partially under what is now the former location of the Memorial Auditorium ("Aud"), the Donovan Block (the present Phillips-Lytle Building), and the Niagara section of the New York State Thruway (I-190).

The Clark and Skinner Canal was constructed between 1841 and 1846 and connected Buffalo Creek and the Main and Hamburg Canal (see Figure 3.3). It ran parallel to and east of



Figure 3.3. Buffalo in 1849, showing existing and proposed harbor improvements. Note the lack of development along the river east of Ohio Street *(Kriegbaum-Hanks 2005[1897]).*

Mississippi Street in what would become Buffalo's industrial First Ward, and was located between two of the largest railroads that entered Buffalo at the end of the nineteenth century: the Delaware, Lackawanna, & Western (DL&W) and the Lehigh Valley (American Atlas Company 1894). By the beginning of the twentieth century, the canal produced "unsavory odors" and was considered a danger to public health (BECHS nd). According to a newspaper article of the day,

> From Perry Street north to Scott Street the stream is a bogmire. The wharfage on the west side upon which the plant of Schoellkopf & Company's tannery is located is dilapidated and in many places entirely washed away. Much refuse has been dumped into the slip, contaminating the water and making it a public nuisance. From Perry Street south to Elk Street, and even as far as the Buffalo River, the slip is in somewhat better condition [*The Express*, September 29, 1904 in BECHS nd].

West of Main Street at the southwestern end of the Downtown survey area, the Evans Slip or ship canal was constructed between 1831 and 1834 and attained its formal name—the Evans Ship Canal—in 1853 as part of an overall renaming of Buffalo waterways (see Figure 3.3). In 1842, Joseph Dart constructed the first steam-powered grain elevator south of the slip at its junction with the Buffalo River. The original elevator burned in the early 1860s, a hazard that afflicted many of the early wooden elevators, and the site on later historical maps is identified as Bennett's elevator (Dart 1993 [1879]; Smith 1884:II:214-217, 251-253; Hopkins 1872; American Atlas Company 1894; Schieppati and Steinback 2011a). Elevators were located on both sides of the Buffalo River, the Evans Ship Canal, and the City Ship Canal by the early twentieth century.

During the second quarter of the nineteenth century, both the federal and state governments aided the effort to improve access to the harbor and increase its capacity. These efforts included improvements to the South and North Piers, construction of a seawall along what is now referred to as the Inner Harbor, and breakwalls on what is now the Outer Harbor (Rapp ca. 1958:29; Symons and Quintus 1902; Vogel and Reading 1990:13-14). In addition, a dry dock "with a marine railway, powered by a horse-turned capstan, [that] was built opposite of Ohio Street in 1836 and a steam-powered yard opened nearby soon after. A large dry-dock opened in 1838, was enlarged in 1844 and enlarged again in 1848" (Vogel and Redding 1990:4; Steinback et al. 2012).

The Ohio Slip joined the Main and Hamburg Canal with the spacious Ohio basin. The Ohio Slip extended about one half mile and the basin was rectangular measuring approximately 600 feet by 1,000 feet. It was connected to the Buffalo River by a short outlet. The slip was completed in 1850, and the basin in 1851-1852. The Ohio Basin served as an important transshipment point for cargo transferred from lake boats to canal boats. By 1905, the Ohio slip was been filled in as far south as Elk street and was open beyond that point. Like the other waterways in this area, it suffered from a lack of current and was declared a health hazard in the 1930s and was gradually filled in (Whitford 2000[1906]; Glaser et al. 1989:62; Steinback et al. 2012).

New arrivals in the city required places to stay as they either sought employment or waited for the lake vessels to carry them, their family, and their belongings farther west. Hotels, boarding houses and "temperance houses" proliferated throughout the Canal District in the southern portion of the Downtown survey area. Other hotels as well as boarding houses were scattered east of Main Street into the old First Ward, south of what is now Exchange Street (Welch 1891:102-105; Schieppati et al. 2002, 2005b, 2008).

The owners of the commercial shipping establishments (e.g., the so-called forwarding and commission merchants) became successful economically with the completion of the Erie Canal, and their success carried over into the civic arena. As successes, these entrepreneurs were the leading citizens of community (along with bankers and builders) and several became mayor of the City of Buffalo—Ebenezer Johnson, Hiram Pratt, Samuel Wilkeson, Sheldon Thompson, and William G. Fargo.

Accompanying increasing immigration, commerce, and overcrowding on the waterfront, cholera struck Buffalo periodically between the 1832 and the mid-1850s. The Canal District served as the epicenter of the illness with more virulent outbreaks occurring in 1832, 1834, 1849, and 1854. Of course, the transient population of immigrants passing through Buffalo's waterfront took the blame (Welch 1891:262-265; Vogel et al. 1993). During the first outbreak in 1832 (the year of Buffalo's incorporation as a city), "The death carts would patrol the streets, and when there would seem an indication of a death in a house, the driver would shout "bring out your dead." Bodies were not permitted to remain unburied over an hour or two, if it were possible to obtain carriers, or a sexton to bury them (Welch 1891:264).

During the virulent cholera outbreak that afflicted the lake-port city in 1832, the city council enacted stringent sanitary regulations in an attempt to mitigate the outbreak, which included the prohibition of burials in the city's Franklin Square cemetery (downtown). Part of these efforts was the purchase of remote land outside the city boundaries for the creation of a cemetery for cholera victims. At the time, North Street (formerly Guide Board Road) was Buffalo's northern boundary, and other cemeteries were arrayed along it. At least six other cemeteries were located in the northern part of the city or just north of the city line through the 1850s. Forest Lawn Cemetery was established in 1849 (Hodge 1993[1879]; Smith 1884).

Located south of Perry Street between Main Street and Michigan Avenue, the so-named "Cobblestone District" is south-southeast of original Village of Buffalo that was razed during the War of 1812. During the nineteenth century, this area was part of the industrial First Ward, and was traversed by waterways built to augment the Erie Canal (e.g., the Main and Hamburg Canal, the Clark and Skinner Canal, and, farther to the east and south, the Ohio Basin and Slip [see Figure 3.3]). Largely vacant until the 1840s, the area contained warehouses and several small iron-working industries, although the streets closest to Main Street and the Buffalo River were developed initially. For example, Beals, Mayhew & Company established the first machine shop and foundry in the village in 1828 (at Indiana and Ohio streets) and the Webster Block along Main Street was erected in 1835 (Emslie and Kirk 1850; Tielman 1990:12; Schieppati and Steinback 2011b; Schieppati et al. 2005a, 2005b).

The Cobblestone District witnessed more dramatic development during the second half of the nineteenth century, as small manufacturing operations proliferated in the area through utilization of the canal and, later, the railroads. Buffalo Steam Engine Works, at Washington and Indiana streets, where the HSBC Atrium is situated, was formed in 1841, and became George W. Tifft, Sons & Company in 1857. It manufactured steam engines, boilers, and machinery as well as performed other iron work (Smith 1884:II:239). Eagle Iron Works and Jewett & Root Stoveworks together occupied the Mississippi-Perry-and-Ohio streets block along the Clark and Skinner Canal by the mid-1850s. Eagle Iron Works manufactured cast-iron architectural elements, while Jewett & Root made stoves. By 1850, Bush and Howard operated a tannery along the Main and Hamburg Canal at Chicago Street (Tielman 1990:13; Emslie and Kirk 1850). A.H. Brown erected a brass foundry and machine shop at 120 South Park Avenue ca. 1872, and prepared work for "tanners, brewers, and others, and made a specialty of railroad and steamboat brass castings" (Tielman 1990:14-15; Hopkins 1872). Buffalo Scale Company was organized in 1860

and, by the 1880s, was making 19,000 scales a year, including railway truck, wagon, hopper, motor truck, and platform scales (Holder 1960:17).

In the 1850s, other industries in this area included F. Collignon brass works, John C. Jewett manufacturing plant, F.S. Pease's Buffalo Lubricating Oil Company, and Thomas Clark's Red Jacket Distillery. Founded in 1849, John C. Jewett Manufacturing Company, Inc. made household items such as iceboxes, bathtubs, birdcages, and spittoons, and was a pioneer in home refrigerators. Later in the 1940s, it became a specialist in medical refrigeration (Brown & Watson 1981:290).

The canal's economic impact and the harbor's prosperity were reinforced in the 1840s by Joseph Dart. As noted, Dart perfected a steam-powered grain elevator and system for removing grain from the holds of ships, revolutionizing grain shipping and handling. The invention and proliferation of the grain elevator reinforced Buffalo's strategic location as the nexus of the Great Lakes/inland trade and the ocean trade associated with the ports of New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Beginning at the Evans Slip in 1842, construction of numerous grain elevators transformed Buffalo into one of the leading grain shipping centers in North America. By 1863, 27 grain elevators enshadowed Buffalo's harbor and were part of an extensive transportation network and developing industrial economy that included shipping of grain, lumber, livestock, iron, and limestone as well as finished products (Goldman 1983;58; Heverin 2000a, 2000b).

By the later nineteenth century, the waterfront area between Washington Street and Michigan Avenue (the Long Wharf) including areas on the south side of the river on Kelly Island became the heart of the elevator district. In addition, numerous other businesses served the area, including ship chandlers, grocery stores, and the offices of various tug and passenger lines (Hopkins 1872; Sanborn Map Company [Sanborn] 1889; American Atlas Company 1894).

The Canal District was a warren of closely huddled, dirty, wooden buildings and included large, wooden grain elevators and grain drying houses. These areas were scenes of periodic fires during the nineteenth century. In the early 1850s, several extensive conflagrations leveled a large portion of the Canal District. In September 1851, more than 200 buildings burned north of Evans Street, and in October 1853, more than 100 buildings burned between State Street and Evans Street. While these incidents resulted in the erection of more brick buildings along the waterfront, it did not curtail the incidence of fire (Vogel et al. 1993:45-54, 58-62). In September 1862, a fire in a grain-drying house at Water and Norton streets spread to the nearby Evans and Sterling elevators, destroying both the elevators and their contents. Undeterred, the fire spread north across the Evans Ship Canal to Evans whiskey warehouse and office, and south across Norton Street to Bell's foundry, Klein & Dobson's pump and block factory, and the tenements on Fly, Evans and LeCouteulx streets. Between 30 and 40 buildings were destroyed, as were 13,372 bushels of wheat, 40,000 bushels of corn, and 28,690 bushels of oats, but much of Evans' whiskey was saved (Taugher 2008 [1862]). Despite the problems with periodic fires, Buffalo's waterfront supported 25 elevators (referred to as "elevating warehouses") with a storage capacity of 5,855,000 bushels in 1867 (Dart 1993 [1879]:403). The economic success of the Erie Canal heralded a dramatic increase the area's population expansion and social change with the arrival of immigrants into Western New York (Schieppati and Steinback 2011a).

East and North of the Canal District. In the years before the Civil War, Buffalo's economy revolved around the transshipment of goods and raw materials, and geographically centered on the waterfront in the western part of the city. As a result, businesses and residences were concentrated in the area west of Main Street, and the city's eastern portion was largely vacant, especially the area east of the businesses along Main Street and north of Seneca Street.

Settlement expanded east of what is now Michigan Avenue beginning in the late 1820s. First, the trees were cleared east of the location where Michigan Avenue crossed the former Buffalo Creek (later, the Main and Hamburg Street Canal). This area, south of what is now Exchange Street, at one time was home to otter and beaver populations (Hodge 1885:81). "Far from the docks, but walking distance from most industrial sites and the central business district, much of the East Side was a flat, wet meadowland with stands of willow and oak. At its furthest reaches, there were particularly thick forests" (Gerber 1989:173). The East Side was home to Buffalo's black residents as well as its German immigrant settlers.

In the early 1830s, Buffalo's small black community (numbering less than 100 at that time) lived east of the expanding business district along Main Street and the well-to-do residences along Oak and Elm streets and, where many of them worked as domestics. They established the Vine Street African Methodist Episcopal Church (on Vine and Washington streets) and, in 1845, erected the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church (on Michigan near Broadway Street). The current Michigan Street Baptist Church served as one of the stations on the Underground Railroad. Later, by the beginning of the Civil War, approximately 500 blacks lived in Buffalo, "many of whom were fugitive slaves or their descendants" (Williams 1999:11). By the middle decades of the nineteenth century, Buffalo's "black community had become a significant center of free black life in America, a hotbed of abolitionism and the final stop on the renowned Underground Railroad to freedom in Canada" (Goldman 1990:15).

As the city's black population was putting down roots in the East Side, Buffalo witnessed a huge influx of German-speaking immigrants in the 1840s and 1850s. These settlers also moved into the East Side beyond Michigan Avenue north of Batavia Street (now, Broadway). The Germans also moved northward into what would become the Fruit Belt (the area where the streets were named after fruit trees) and eastward along Genesee Street after the mid-1850s (Schieppati et al. 2007, 2008). As a result, this area became filled with an extensive array of small, artisanal shops (e.g., chair makers, harness makers, tailors, shoemakers, butchers, and bakers) operated by Germans (Yox 1991:186-190; Gerber 1989). In addition to their distinctive shops, the Germans also brought their own social institutions, such as their beer halls, lodges, churches, and theaters. Further,

> [t]he principal north-south streets in the densely populated *Deutschendorfchen* (German village)—Michigan, Ellicott, and eventually Main, too,—would contain, as time passed, the imposing residences of affluent German merchants, shopkeepers, and manufacturers, while the east-west boulevards—Genesee and Batavia [now Broadway]—were packed with German groceries, artisan shops, and working-class residences. With its foreign character, this area seemed exotic to Americans, a transplanted European town, "as little American," said the *Commercial Advertiser* in 1857, "as the duchy of Hesse Cassel." Scattered among the Germans, however, was one of the oldest of American populations: a large percentage of the city's small, stable black population—about 704 persons in 1855. Though not ghettoized, blacks were never allowed, as gradually their German neighbors were, to enter the city's mainstream. They were in their own public school, barred from voting, unless able to meet a fifty-dollar poll tax, under state law, and able to find employment only as menials and service workers [Gerber 1989:17-18].

During this period, Buffalo's population rose from 29,773 in 1845 to 74,214 in 1855, with more than 60 percent of the population foreign born. In 1853, the City of Buffalo extended its boundaries, annexing the Town of Black Rock and receiving a new city charter (Smith 1884:I:230).

The Railroads and Late Nineteenth-Century Development. The arrival of the railroads fostered continued economic diversification of Buffalo and was vital for the importation of iron and coal from the mines of Pennsylvania. Economical lake transportation of ore to Buffalo enabled the shift of the city's commerce-based economy to a manufacturing economy (Holder 1960:16). The Civil War stimulated the iron and steel industry and, by 1864, 24 foundries and machine shops were located in Buffalo. The trend toward heavier industry intensified after the Civil War (Goldman 1983:126). Soon after, iron and steel manufacturing would become the backbone industry of the City of Buffalo. In the 36 years between the end of the Civil War and the 1901 Pan-American Exposition, the population of the city jumped from 94,210 to 352,387 (Van Ness 2008; Dunn 2000:10-11).

The New York Central Railroad reorganized its operations in the city by consolidating and relocating several stations. Beginning operation in July 1883, the Belt Line used the network of interconnected tracks to create a commuter passenger line that encircled the city. A total of 2,100 passengers were served in the first week (Dunn 2000:99). "In 1885 twelve trains ran counter-clockwise from Exchange Street beginning at 5:55 A.M., and thirteen clockwise ending at 7:45 P.M. In those halcyon days one could circle the city for a nickel" (Dunn 2000:99).

The extension of the Belt Line fostered industrial and residential development in the sparsely settled areas in the city's northern and eastern limits, initiating a process of drawing residents and businesses away from the city's central core. Workers, at a time when public transportation was irregular or nonexistence, tended to live near the places at which they were employed. This practice continued into the early decades of twentieth century when transportation was improving. Moreover, industries were liberated by the railroads from the necessity of locating near the waterfront or the canal to transport their goods. The advent of hydroelectric power at the turn of the nineteenth century also facilitated this transition. As industry sprouted in the sparsely settled areas of the East Side, Black Rock, and North Buffalo near the Belt Line, workers followed (Elstner 1887; Schieppati et al. 2006).

Establishment of the electric street railway and interurban lines at the end of the nineteenth century expanded residential opportunities and reinforced the accessibility of the Buffalo's park system, elements of which were designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, by city's residents. By 1900, 25 streetcar lines paralleled city roads (along with 87 miles of track) connecting downtown Buffalo with outlying neighborhoods in all corners of the city. In 1902 the electric railway was consolidated with other streetcar lines to form the International Railway Company (Dunn 2000:182-184; Goldman 1983:186). As railroad transportation supplanted the canal systems as a means of moving peoples and goods around, the success of the electric railways undermined the profitability of the Belt Line, which stopped passenger service during World War I. The electric railways would, in turn, be undermined during the 1920s and 1930s by the successes of automobiles and buses (Schieppati et al. 2002).

In the years after the Civil War, Buffalo harbor and old First Ward area saw continued growth in commerce and industry. In addition to grain elevators and other shipping and mercantile endeavors along the river, ancillary and service-related businesses spread from the intensively developed Canal District over Main Street into the Cobblestone District and up Main Street into the formerly residential areas. These enterprises included office buildings, banks, insurance and legal services, barber shops, groceries, storage depots, and railroad-related structures, as well as soap and bicycle factories, distilleries, brass works, ironworks, tanneries, and oil warehouses (Hopkins 1872, 1884; Sanborn 1889, 1899, 1925). Lafayette Square and Niagara Square became hubs of commerce and government.

Iron-making became an important Buffalo industry during the nineteenth century. Iron manufacturers in the city prior to the Civil War included the Buffalo Engine Works, Buffalo Rolling Mill and Iron Works, Howard Iron Works, Niagara Forge, and E. & B. Holmes Machine Corporation on Chicago Street (Shmookler et al. 2002:3). Iron ore smelting began in Buffalo around 1860. The Civil War stimulated the iron and steel industry and, by 1864, 24 foundries and machine shops were located in Buffalo. As a citizen of the new iron age, William Wendt founded the Buffalo Forge Company in 1878 to manufacture a portable blacksmith forge at the corner of Washington and Perry streets. The company relocated to Broadway in 1880 (Holder 1960:14-16). The trend toward heavier industry intensified after the war, and in 1869 the city held an industrial exposition that featured the inventiveness of mechanization and production and fostered the idea of industry as a craft (Goldman 1983:126). The introduction of the iron industry at the exposition provided a stage for the initiation, and subsequent development, of a new era of industrialization. The railroad was vital for the importation of iron and coal from the mines of Pennsylvania. Economical lake transportation of ore to Buffalo enabled the shift of the city's commerce-based economy to a manufacturing economy (Holder 1960:16). Soon after, iron and steel manufacturing would become the backbone industry of the City of Buffalo.

Worker residences intermingled with industrial and manufacturing operations along the Buffalo River, adjacent areas to the north, and along the Belt Line after 1880; there was little to no residential areas south of the Buffalo River until the twentieth century, except for the community of squatters along the seawall west of the City Ship Canal. Businesses in the Cobblestone District included coal yards, Hubbell stove works, Eagle Iron Works, Wheeler's malt house, G.W. Tifft, Sons & Co., Jewett & Root Stove Works, E. & B. Holmes lumber yard, and Holloway's stone yard (Hopkins 1872; Smith 1884:II:250). In the 1890s, First Ward industries in and in proximity to the Cobblestone District included Buffalo Steam Engine Works (estate of G.W. Tifft), Eagle Iron Works, Farrar & Trefts Iron Works, Phoenix Boiler Works, Sherman S. Jewett & Co., Buffalo Upholstering Company, E & B Holmes lumber yard, foundries and machine shops, Schoellkopf & Company Sheepskin Leather Manufacturer along the Clark and Skinner Canal, Buffalo Scale Works, the Buffalo Fish Company, the Lehigh Valley Railroad freight house, Eagle Iron Works, the Onondaga Salt Company, and the American Glucose Company, which employed over 1,000 men until a disastrous fire devastated the plant in 1894. (The manufacture of glucose was established in Buffalo ca. 1873 by Cicero J. Hamlin, and his American Glucose Company was primary producer of glucose in the United States.) In the 36 years between the end of the Civil War and the 1901 Pan-American Exposition, the population of the city jumped from 94,210 to 352,387 (Schieppati and Steinback 2001; Goldman 1983:127-133; Hopkins 1891; American Atlas Company 1894).

The post-Civil War years marked the combined efforts of the federal, state, and local governments to improve Buffalo's harbor and expand its capacity. These activities included dredging the harbor channel by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, strengthening of the harbor entrance piers, the Outer Harbor breakwater, which by 1903 was extended to the Stony Point section of West Seneca (later the City of Lackawanna), creation of a canal terminal by the state by enclosing the Erie Basin and linking its breakwater to the Black Rock harbor breakwater (Vogel and Reading 1990:5, 7). By 1900 the mouth of the river was deepened to 20 feet to accommodate the larger lake freighters with capacities of 10,000 tons. About that time the federal government assumed control of the entrance to the harbor (Barrick 1970:26; Daly and Ruggiero 1982:44).

Despite these efforts, by the end of the nineteenth century, the canal-based economy was dying as the railroad surpassed the canals as a means of transporting goods, and rail lines encircled the Canal District. The coup de grace for the waterfront and canal terminus was the laying of a

railroad bed down the center of Prime Street literally overnight in 1883. The DL&W subsequently laid multiple tracks in the street, demolishing the Hazard Block at the corner of Main Street and the Central Wharf and ending public access to the waterfront in this area (Dunn 2000; Figure 3.4). The businesses housed in these structures migrated north along Main Street.

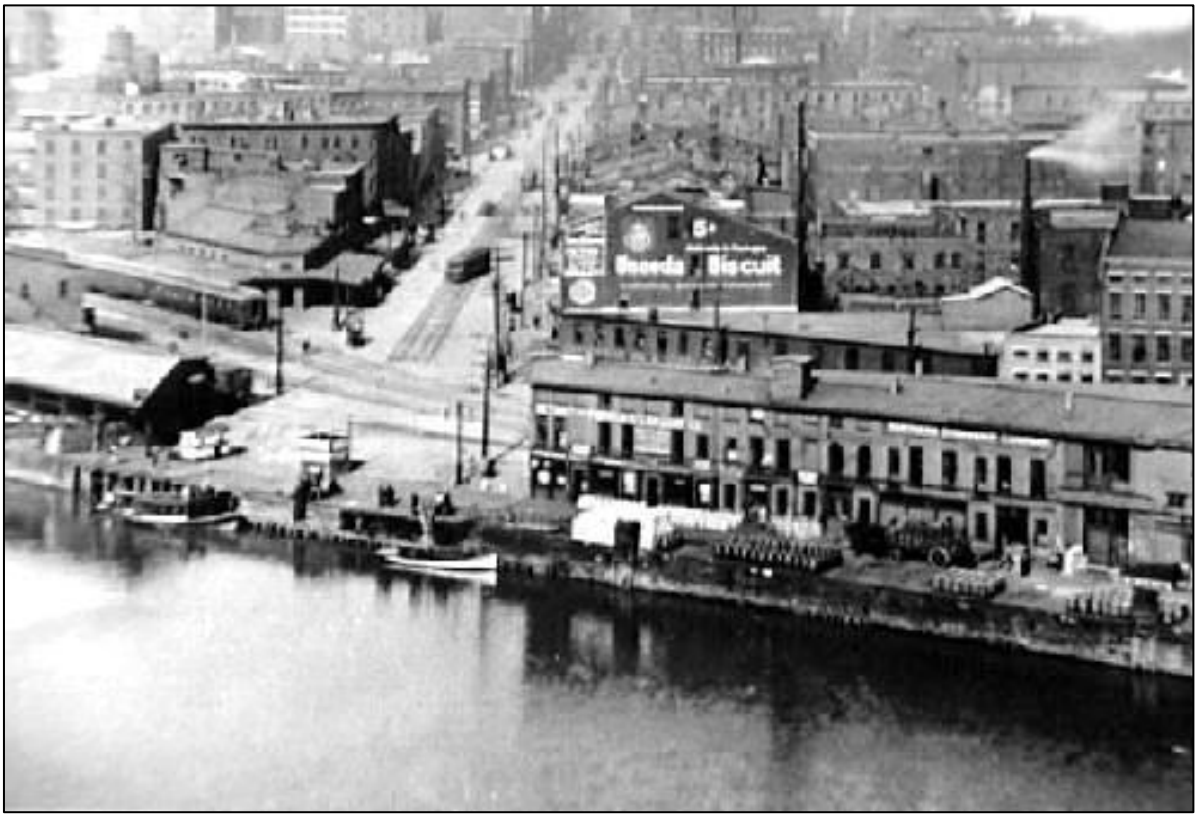


Figure 3.4. The foot of Main Street, ca. 1900. Note the railroad tracks crossing Main Street *(Buffalo History Works nd).*

Buffalo became the third largest coal depot in the United States by 1885, "handling nearly all America's anthracite coal and a growing share of its bituminous coal shipments" (Vogel and Redding 1990:9). Buffalo's share of the bituminous coal trade leapt from 327,467 tons in 1874 to 1,921,354 tons in 1884, and of the anthracite trade from 472,262 tons to 2,451,410 tons during the same period (Vogel and Redding 1990:9).

On August 15, 1896, the first electric current was transmitted to Buffalo from Niagara Falls. The event led to the gradual electrification of Buffalo industry. The International Railway Company, a local street railway, was the first electric railway in the city in November 1896. In 1897, George Urban's flour mills were the first industries to be electrified. Moreover, the availability of cheap electrical power served to draw the Lackawanna Steel Company from its home in Scranton, Pennsylvania, to the Stony Point section of the Town of West Seneca by 1904 (Goldman 1983:135-136).

During the 1890s through the early twentieth century, the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad maintained a freight depot along Ohio Street between the Ohio Basin and the river between two grain elevators. In the 1880s, the New York Central supported three passenger

stations in the city: one in east Buffalo (near what is now the Central Terminal); one on Exchange Street; and one on Erie Street close to the harbor. With the creation of the Belt Line in 1883, the Erie Street station was replaced by one on the Terrace, west of Main Street, and the East Buffalo station was largely abandoned for an improved Exchange Street station (Dunn 2000:98-101).

The DL&W passenger terminal was situated at Main and Dayton streets from 1885 until 1917, when a new terminal at the foot of Main Street adjacent to the harbor opened with associated elevated tracks (see Figure 3.4). The DL&W freight house had earlier been erected along the riverbank from Main Street to Commercial Slip along Prime Street (Hopkins 1872, 1884; Sanborn 1889; Severance 1909:240; America Atlas Company 1894). The Union Block and the Central Wharf were demolished by the end of this period.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad ran an extensive freight operation east of Washington Street south of the Main and Hamburg Canal, while the New York Central operated freight and passenger services east of Washington Street and north of the canal (Sanborn 1889; Hopkins 1891; American Atlas 1894). In the early twentieth century, the Main and Hamburg Canal was filled in and structures south of Quay Street were razed for the construction of the Lehigh Valley passenger terminal along Main Street on what is now the Donovan Block (the under construction Phillips-Lytle building).

By the end of the nineteenth century, Buffalo was the second leading railroad terminus in the United States (after Chicago), which had reduced the economic impact of the Erie Canal to near irrelevance (Goldman 1983:129-130; Smith 1884:I:320). As a result, New York State and canal interests believed another expansion of the old canal was necessary for it to compete with the railroads. By the last years of the nineteenth century, however, cost overruns and charges of incompetence caused the movement to improve the canal to be subsumed into the movement to re-conceive the canal in terms of the technological changes then-occurring: bigger, faster, motorized boats (McFee 1998:10-14, 39-42). While other portions of the state, including Niagara County, dramatically widened and deepened a new canal channel, the City of Buffalo did not, and over the next 30 years the source of Buffalo's nineteenth-century economic success would be slowly filled with trash and buried (McFee 1998:74; Fairchild Aerial Surveys 1927). The Erie Barge Canal connected to Lake Erie through the Niagara River, and begins at the junction of the Niagara River and Tonawanda Creek. Nevertheless, a Barge Canal terminal building was located at both the Erie Basin and the Ohio Basin in Buffalo (McFee 1998:34, 41, 74).

Municipal Buildings. The last decades of the nineteenth century were marked by a boom of construction. Extending into the early twentieth century, new building included the Erie County Savings Bank, the Prudential Building, the Ellicott Square Building, the Chamber of Commerce Building, the Brisbane Building, the German Insurance Company, the Library Building, the D.C. Morgan Building, the Mutual Life Building, the Statler Hotel, the Iroquois Hotel, Buffalo Savings Bank, the Buffalo Evening News Building, the Fidelity Building, the 65th Regimental Armory, the New York Telephone Company Building on Pearl Street, and the Electric Company at Genesee Street and Washington Square (Kriegbaum-Hanks 2005 [1911-1912]; Figure 3.5).

Part of this post-Civil War construction activity, Franklin Square was chosen as one of the building sites for the construction of city and county offices. In 1875 the City and County Office Building was finished at a cost of $2 million. Completed in 1875 on Franklin Square, Old Erie County Hall (NRHP-listed) once served as municipal offices for both the City of Buffalo and Erie County. City government vacated building for the present-day City Hall in 1928. A new county office building was completed on the west side of old county hall in 1965.

Niagara Square. The home of city government in the twentieth century, the buildings along Niagara Square are located near federal and state governmental offices, and are just west along Court Street from Lafayette Square and Main Street and their important businesses and structures (i.e., Ellicott Square Building, Liberty Building, Rand Building, Lafayette Hotel, Buffalo & Erie County Public Library). This general area is effectively marked as the city's civic center.

Joseph Ellicott's design for New Amsterdam featured several areas where streets radiated from a central point. Ellicott had served with his brother Andrew as part of the surveying team preparing the federal city of Washington under the plan developed by Pierre L'Enfant, which featured similar arrangements of streets. Niagara Square, which is really a circle (as is Lafayette Square), featured eight streets radiating from it: Delaware Street (later Avenue), Schimmilpennick Avenue (Niagara Street), Busti Avenue (Genesee Street), and Cazenovia Avenue (Court Street); the street initially retained their names entering and leaving the square (see Figure 3.2). Twentieth-century construction (e.g., the erection of City Hall along the west side of the Square at the start of the Great Depression) disrupted Ellicott's radial plan at numerous locations, Niagara Square being one of them. Jerge Street and Perkins Street were added after Court and Genesee streets were interrupted. During the early nineteenth century this area was a residential area for leading Buffalonians, and included Samuel Wilkeson's residence, the recently demolished Barker/Chandler House, and later Millard Fillmore house. During the late nineteenth century, larger hotels and institutional structures were arrayed around its streets and included the Fillmore Hotel, several educational institutions, and the Women's Christian Association Building (Severance 1912). Beginning in 1907 with the erection of the McKinley monument, the area began to acquire a more civic focus and included the construction of Buffalo City Hall, the Statler Hotel, the Walter J. Mahoney State Office Building, the Buffalo Athletic Club, and the 1936 Federal Courthouse Building (later a post office), among others.



Figure 3.5. Main Street ca. 1929, looking north.

Main Street. Main Street was extended over Big Buffalo Creek to Lake Erie ca. 1835 and macadamized during the last years of the 1830s (Bureau of Engineering 1896:402). Buffalo developer Benjamin Rathbun erected the Webster Block on the east side of Main Street at the southern end of the Downtown survey area in 1835, among his numerous construction projects in the city. During the period 1835-1836, Rathbun erected 99 buildings, including 52 stores, 32 dwellings and a theater. Constructed for Joy & Webster, the Webster Block of four-story brick buildings comprised seventeen stores, wholesale and retail houses dealing in groceries, dry goods, and other commodities. In addition to the stores, moderately priced hotels for immigrants and sailors were constructed in the area and included Huff's Hotel and Traveler's Home at the corner of Main and Scott streets (Whitman 1996; Johnson 1876:412; Smith 1884:I:213; Severance 1912:44, 71, 77-78, 151; Schieppati and Steinback 2001; Schieppati et al. 2002).

Located near the present Erie County Convention Center, the first Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) in Buffalo was founded along Main Street in April 26, 1852. This facility was only the third in North America and the second in the United States (Montréal and Boston were the first and second sites, respectively.) (Larned 1911:II:87).

Contributing to this growth was the creation of several horse-drawn, steam, and later electric railways that ran through the City of Buffalo. A line operated along Main Street to Ferry Street between 1847 and 1860. The Niagara Streetcar Company laid iron rails for its cars beginning in 1860, although it is not known whether the company had the use of Main Street. The Buffalo Street Railway Company operated a horse-drawn service along Main Street between Genesee Street and the docks at Buffalo Creek beginning in July 1860. The line was extended to Delaware Park by 1879. By 1884 more than 40 miles of track were in use for streetcars, employing 350 men and 730 horses to operate 120 cars (Smith 1884:II:529-530; Larned 1911:I:145, 147-148). The International Railway Company, a local street railway, was the first electric railway in the city in November 1896. The advent of the electric streetcar and the laying of miles of track helped not only the ability of people to circulate through the city, but provided an impetus to centralize the business/retail, entertainment and other commercial interests of Buffalo along Main Street near these lines (Goldman 1983:186-187; Schieppati et al. 2002).

By 1868 commercial interests dominated the Main Street streetscape and included a variety of establishments: milliners, grocers, a cutlery store, hardware stores, banks, a plumber, haberdasheries, dry goods stores, a confectioner, a furniture store, a tobacconist, a liquor store, a botanical drug store, and a purveyor of chinaware (Sanborn 1868). Most of these commercial interests were located in brick or brick and frame buildings ranging from three to four stories. Areas a block or two from Main Street also housed a variety of enterprises, including commercial and industrial ventures, mixed with residences. East of Main Street, for example, a birdcage factory was documented at 510 Washington Street and Washington Savings Bank was recorded at 437-439 Washington Street. A coffin factory, bakery, a boot shop and a book binder were located on the same block. The Hersee Furniture Factory was first recorded on the 1868 map at the foot of East Mohawk Street, on the east side of Ellicott Street at Hersee Alley. A brewery also was identified at 20 Broadway and a saloon was located next door. The Machine Shop and Brass Works was first recorded in 1868 at 46-48 Broadway and a dyers shop was located at 50 Broadway (Sanborn 1868). The cast-iron front German Insurance Building was erected on Lafayette Square and Main Street in 1875 (Kowsky et al. 1981; Schieppati et al. 2002).

After the Civil War, the establishments along lower Main Street as well as those in proximity were a mix of small stores on the first floors with factories, warehouses and apartments on the upper stories. In 1866, George Moore & Son operated a dairy store at 65 Main Street; Bush &

Howard ran a leather dealership at 91 Main Street; Johnson & Klein had a dealership of general produce at 93 Main Street; the Union Stove Works, under the proprietorship of George B. Bull & Co., operated a warehouse of home furnishings at 95 Main Street (Stone and Stewart 1866:24-25). In addition, F.S. Pease sold paint and oil from his establishment at 61-63 Main Street; F. Colligon ran the Eagle Brass Foundry from the corner of Perry and Washington streets; and John T. Noye operated the Buffalo Mill Furnishing at the corner of Scott and Washington streets (Stone and Stewart 1866; Hopkins 1872; Goldman 1983:65-70).

Beginning in the late nineteenth century, homes in the city's central business district were replaced by buildings housing commercial, banking, and insurance operations as well as light industrial buildings. At the time, Main Street in the 500- to 700-block area (north of Lafayette Square) was densely populated with both commercial buildings and residences. In the 1880s, the Brunswicke-Balke-Collender Company manufactured billiard tables at its 597 Main Street factory. In 1893, Seymour H. Knox opened a store at 519 Main Street after his original store at 409 Main Street was destroyed by fire. Less than two years later, Knox relocated his five-and-dime to 395 Main Street. Later, he later merged his store with that of his cousin, who owned Woolworth's (Sanborn 1889, 1899, 1925; Holder 1960:4; see Figure 3.5). This expanse of Main Street is treated as the Theater District Historic Preservation District. The Theatre Historic District is centered on the 600 and 700 blocks of Main Street between Goodell and Chippewa streets and represents the height of Buffalo's commercial and entertainment pre-eminence between the 1880s and 1940s, and includes The Courier Express Building, the former Greyhound bus terminal, Shea's Buffalo Theater, and Market Arcade. The area was primarily residential until the middle of the nineteenth century, and became increasingly commercial during the century as commercial and manufacturing operations relocated from those areas in proximity to the waterfront and residential areas moved farther to the north and east. During the late nineteenth century and early twentieth century this area was home to a prominent jewelry store in the Dickinson Building, the Wurlitzer store in a former carriage factory, a patent medicine factory and convalescent hospital (The Pierce Building at 651-661 Main Street), and the former Pierce Arrow Motor Car Company showroom (in the Vernor Building), as well as numerous theaters, such as Shea's Buffalo Theater, a former movie house (Schieppati et al. 2002; Buffalo Landmark & Preservation Board [BL&PB] 1983).

As the downtown area drew business and retail enterprises, a boom in the construction of office buildings ensued, transforming the character of Main Street from a frame-and-brick, commercial-residential mix to large, steel-and-stone, corporate offices and businesses. Two structures erected in 1896 mark the beginning of the transition: The Guaranty Building (a National Historic Landmark), one of the first modern skyscrapers designed by Louis Sullivan, located on Church Street in Buffalo; and the Ellicott Square Building, at the time the world's largest office building covering a block comprising Main, Swan, Washington and South Division streets (designed by Daniel Burnham). In 1904 Frank Lloyd Wright completed the Larkin Administrative Building, the headquarters for the Larkin Soap Company on Seneca Street (Goldman 1983:147, 187). The Market Arcade building, designed by E.B. Green and William Wicks, was erected in 1892 and the Brisbane Building on Main Street had been completed in 1895 (Kowsky et al. 1981).

The 500-block of Main Street and the three-story commercial buildings on East Genesee Street represent the small-scale vernacular commercial buildings that once comprised much of the city's central business district. This gradual transformation was replicated for properties along Washington, Ellicott and Oak streets, and land use shifted from scattered, small-scale commercial buildings and residences to a compressed area of large, auxiliary commercial loft buildings and light industrial buildings. Additions to the city-scape included the Buffalo Savings

Bank at 545 Main Street in 1901; the Lafayette Hotel on Lafayette Square in 1904; the Hippodrome Theatre on Main and Huron streets in 1904; the Statler Hotel across from the Ellicott Square Building in 1906; the Sidway Building at 775 Main Street in 1907; and the General Electric Tower (formerly the Niagara Mohawk Building) on Washington Street in 1912 (Goldman 1983:188; Kowsky et al. 1981). In the early twentieth century, warehouses were constructed along Washington Street to support the retail industry, whereas light industrial enterprises emerged on Ellicott Street (Cinquino et al. 2001:44-55).

During the mid-to late nineteenth century, the area west of Main Street shared a similar building stock of mix of vernacular commercial buildings and dwellings with that on the east side. However, buildings constructed on this side in the early twentieth century were distinguished from those of the east by their location and use. This section of the city became the retail shopping district as a result of its proximity to the offices of the financial and government districts of the city. Large department stores, such as Hens and Kelly, L.L. Berger, Edward's, and Woolworth's replaced smaller commercial buildings on the west side of Main Street. These multi-storied retail houses extended their operations with either additional frontage or ancillary storage warehouses on Pearl Street (Sanborn 1899, 1925). During the first half of the twentieth century, businesses associated with several of Buffalo's major industries occupied lots between Broadway and Genesee Street east of Main Street (Schieppati et al. 2002; Cinquino et al 2001).

In the early twentieth century, while parts of Main Street attracted corporate skycrapers and business and banking construction, lower Main Street area saw increased development as part of the growing influence of the railroad. The Lehigh Valley Railroad constructed a railroad yard and a station north of the Erie Canal east of Main Street (Sanborn 1899, 1925; Schieppati et al. 2005b).

Twentieth Century. At the beginning of the twentieth century, areas south of Exchange Street and the Terrace were solidly in rails as both the Lehigh Valley Railroad and the New York Central Railroad controlled extensive yards with freight and passenger operations. In 1917, the Lehigh Valley Railroad opened its passenger terminal on what is now the Donovan Block (Phillips-Lytle Building). Industries within the Cobblestone District included Case & Son Radiator Factory, at the site of the former Jewett molding shop at Elk and Mississippi streets; Wegner Machine Company at Perry and Liberty streets; the DL&W Railroad freight house between Liberty and Columbia streets; Schoellkopf & Company tannery north of Perry Street between Mississippi and Liberty streets (Century Atlas Company 1915; Sanborn 1925).

The DL&W had laid tracks along the river from Main Street to its coal yards north of Erie Street and the New York Central had a shipping facility near the Coit Slip (American Atlas Company 1894; Sanborn 1899, 1925). During this period, the freight-carrying capacity of Buffalo's various railroads had eclipsed that of the Erie Canal, and areas along the canal and waterfront declined and became a warren of decrepit buildings, and towering grain elevators.

In addition to the growth of the railroads, the improvements in grain-elevator construction methods, the advent of electric power, and the relocation of Lackawanna Steel to the Lake Erie shore, south of the Buffalo city limits in what is now the City of Lackawanna, propelled Buffalo to increased industrial growth and manufacturing expansion after World War I (Century Atlas Company 1915; Ronne & Washburn 1924; Daly and Ruggiero 1982).

By this time, the commercial areas along the canal had been transformed into residential areas, with tenements built to house Italians and other immigrants. In 1926, the Commercial Slip, the connection between Lake Erie and the Erie Canal and the linchpin of Buffalo's nineteenth-

century economic success, was filled. In addition, between 1927 and 1937 the Erie Canal was gradually filled, usually with garbage and debris, although parts of it were still open north of Porter Avenue in the 1950s (Schieppati et al. 2004; McFee 1998:74; Barrick 1970:27; Sanborn 1951; Figure 3.6).

Although flour had been milled in Buffalo since 1826, flour milling expanded dramatically during the first decades of the twentieth century, rising from a few thousand barrels at the beginning of the century to more than 12 million barrels of flour and 480,000 tons of wheat in 1930 (O'Day 1932:81; 1 barrel of flour equals 4.7 bushels of wheat). In 1923, 270 million bushels of grain passed through the waterfront area. By the end of the 1920s, 39 variously sized grain elevators were situated along the Buffalo River and around the harbor, including those oper**a**ted by Washburn-Crosby (now General Mills), Pillsbury, George Urban Milling Co., and Hecker-Jones-Jewell Milling Co., among others. In addition to milling operations, cereal companies were also located in the city, including Hecker H-O Company, the Mapl-Flake Company, and the Shredded Wheat Company (Heverin 2000b). Near South Park Avenue (formerly Elk Street), east of Michigan Avenue, the H-O Oats mill complex opened in 1893, with the main mill in operation by 1907. The facility expanded with buildings erected in 1912, 1928, and 1931, but



Figure 3.6. The southern portion of the Downtown survey area in 1924. Note: DL&W coal trestle at upper left, the DL&W terminal along the river, and numerous grain elevators on Kelly Island *(Ronne & Washburn 1924).*

was demolished in 2006 for the proposed Seneca Buffalo Creek casino project (which was recently completed). In addition to grain, in 1928, more than 750,000 tons of anthracite coal from Pennsylvania arrived in Buffalo by rail for transshipment westward on emptied grain ships, which also carried iron and steel products and automobiles (O'Day 1932:88). The opening of a deeper and wider Welland Ship Canal in 1932 began to erode Buffalo's leadership in the shipment of grain (O'Day 1932:85).

In the 1920s in general, Buffalo's vibrant industrial economy attracted other manufacturing concerns, such as the Curtiss-Wright Aeroplane Company (which employed more than 2,000 people in the 1920s), the burgeoning automotive industry employed more than 15,000 workers, various machine shops and foundries employed 13,000, meat-packing industries employed 3,000 workers as did the soap-making industries, but many of these operations were not located downtown near the waterfront (Goldman 1983:216-217; Graham 1967:97, 102).

The city had a population of 506,775 in 1920 (Van Ness 2008). During the 1920s, prominent buildings constructed along Main street included the Liberty Bank Building in 1925; the NRHP-listed Shea's Buffalo Center for the Performing Arts in 1926; the Rand Building in 1929; and the Courier-Express Building at 785 Main Street in 1930 (Kowsky et al. 1981).

At the beginning of 1930s, the waterfront area on both sides of Main Street south of Exchange Street was considered a slum, especially after the New York Central Railroad relocated its passenger terminal farther east. With the station closed, businesses catering to the station's clientele fell on hard times. The War Memorial Auditorium was erected along the west side of Main Street at the former confluence on the Erie Canal and the Commercial Slip between 1938 and 1940 (Vogel et al. 1993:329; Kowsky et al. 1981:75-77).

The economic expansion during the early twentieth century was felt all along Main Street and in the northern portion of the Downtown survey area. For example, M. Wile & Company, retailer of ready-made, mass-produced men's clothing, erected a building on the southeast corner of Ellicott and Goodell streets in 1924. The four-story structure was designed by Buffalo architectural firm Esenwein & Johnson and "introduced state-of-the-art industrial architecture into a traditionally German-immigrant community where it proudly manifested the rise to success of its German-born owner" (Ross and Kowsky 2000a). The factory was erected on the former site of the College Creche, which was the second child day-care center in Buffalo, and occupied the home of Solomon Scheu, a prominent Buffalo jurist of German descent (Ross and Kowsky 2000a). "At the time of its construction by a prominent member of this community [Buffalo's German-American] (which made up forty percent of the city's population), the M. Wile & Company Factory building ranked as a landmark of the German section of Buffalo" (Ross and Kowsky 2000a). By 1920, the firm employed more than 250 workers. It remained in operation until 1999.

In addition, Trico (Tri-Continental Products, later Trico Products Corp.) constructed a manufacturing plant along Ellicott and Goodell streets over a period of about thirty years, with modifications continuing through their occupancy. Trico was founded by John Oishei in 1917. Oishei and inventor John Jepson developed and manufactured the first automotive windshield-wiper blades, and ca. 1920 moved their factory into the former Weyand brewery building on Ellicott Street. The advent of Prohibition in 1920 did irrevocably damage to the success of Buffalo's brewing industry. Christian Weyand, a brewer since 1868, had expanded onto Ellicott Street from Main Street about 1890; the brewery closed in 1920. The Trico plant on Ellicott Street was an accretion of buildings, which by 1937 occupied the entire block bordered by Goodell Street, Ellicott Street, Burton Place, and Washington Street. The company originally

employed 35 workers and it continued success enabled it to employ more than 4,600 by 1950 (Ross and Kowsky 2000b). The plant remained in operation until 1998.

While the Belt Line and the interurbans liberated many workers from residing near their places of employment and provided for the geographical expansion of businesses within the city, Main Street still served to divide the East Side from the West Side. So much so that by the end of the nineteenth century, the area east of Main Street was perceived as "foreign, exotic, mysterious, and dangerous"; the place where immigrants and foreigners—Poles, Germans, Irish and Italians—as well as black and Eastern European Jews lived (Goldman 1990:14-15). Later, as German and Polish workers followed industry and relocated from the East Side to Black Rock, among other places, "William [Street] was lined with Jewish businesses: bakeries, butcher shops, barber shops, bicycle shops, dry goods stores, clothing stores, tailors, and shoe repair shops (until forced out by Italian competition, shoe-making was quite a Jewish business). Almost a dozen synagogues stood in the area by 1920" (Goldman 1990:14-15). Buffalo's small black community remained clustered around the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church and the AME Church and school on Vine Alley. During World War I, however, black immigration to Buffalo would grow sharply (Goldman 1990:15; Williams 1999).

From 1880 to 1920 Buffalo's population increased from 155,134 to 506,775. During this period, its black population rose from 857 to 4,511, and to approximately 9,000 in 1925 (Williams 1999:221, 27-28). Much like European immigrants who had settled in areas where others who shared their heritage and language lived, black immigrants created a distinct "Negro" district on the East Side after 1900. "The core of this area was the established black community in the lower East Side which by the early twentieth century included William Street, South Division, Michigan Avenue, and Broadway" (Williams 1999:3). Paralleling the German East Side during the late nineteenth century, a plethora of black-owned businesses, including hotels, nightclubs, funeral parlors, cleaners, drug stores, restaurants, candy stores, saloons, and a theater, developed to cater to the area's residents (Goldman 1983:215-216; Williams 1999).

During the twentieth century, the residential situation became increasingly segregated. In 1915, blacks lived in 21 of Buffalo's 27 wards, although they were more concentrated in Wards 6 and 7, near downtown. By the end of the 1930s "African Americans increasingly were restricted to two areas of settlement within the city, the Ellicott and Masten Park districts, both of which had been recently abandoned by various immigrant groups" (Williams 1999:3; Goldman 1990). The city's black population continued to increase during the 1940s, drawn to employment opportunities at Buffalo's numerous industrial operations, rising from 18,000 to 24,000 between 1940 and 1945, and to more than 37,000 in 1950. Most of this population increase was located east of Main Street (Goldman 1990:16, 17).

Post-World War II Period. During this period, the grain/flour-products and chemical industries remained ensconced along the western oxbows of the Buffalo River, while the steel and chemical industries were located farther to the east (notably the Republic Steel conglomeration) and the south in Lackawanna (Graham 1967:83-85, 88-90; Sauer 1979; Rossi 1996:90). Despite a seemingly vibrant economy in the 1940s, a long economic decline for the city had been underway since before World War II (Vogel and Redding 1990:17; Goldman 1983). Near the waterfront, the DL&W coal yard, the J.W. Clement Co. printing plant, and the U.S. Coast Guard base were located at the entrance to Buffalo Harbor, while the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co. occupied the former DL&W freight house along the river west of Main Street.

This decline witnessed the gradual relocation of important companies to neighboring states or outright closure (such as Bethlehem Steel in the 1980s), a decrease of the city's population from

580,132 in 1950 to 532,132 in 1960, and an increasing suburbanization of Erie County (the county's population exceeded one million in 1960) (Graham 1967:119; Goldman 1983: 268-273). During the decade of the 1950s more than 80,000 white residents of Buffalo moved out of the city, while at the same time the number of black residents increased 36,645 in 1950 to more than 70,000 in 1960 (The Circle Association ca. 2006).

The area near Erie Street and the Evans Ship Canal saw the construction of the Dante Place public housing (at one time called Fairhaven Village, but renamed Marine Drive apartments) between 1950 and 1952 (Kowsky et al. 1981:75). By 1955, most of the former Canal District structures had been razed, except for the former DL&W freight house and a scattering of structures along Dante Place. By 1981, all aboveground vestiges of Buffalo's historic Canal District had disappeared (Sanborn 1981; Schieppati et al. 2002, 2008). Perry Boulevard was constructed over the former Erie Canal right-of-way.

While the economy slowly declined, a general boom in large-scale, public construction projects changed living patterns in the city and region beginning in the 1950s and 1960s. These included the Small Boat Harbor in 1952, the Skyway (the elevated portion of New York State Route 5), which was completed in the mid-1950s (opening in 1955), the extension of the New York State Thruway into the Southtowns and the construction of the Niagara Extension of the Thruway (I-190). As cars replaced trains as the primary mode of travel, the Lehigh Valley Railroad ceased services in Buffalo by the late 1950s. Its huge Main Street station had closed 1952 and was razed in the late 1950s for construction of a new state office building—the Donovan State Office Building was completed in 1962. It was named for Buffalo-born Major General William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan (1883-1959). By the early 1960s, many structures within the formal Canal District and along Main Street had been razed, leaving large open lots. Structures within the Webster Block were razed by 1970 as part of a waterfront revitalization project (Schieppati et al. 2008; Schieppati and Steinback 2011a; Figure 3.7).

During the early 1960s, construction of the Kensington Expressway was initiated to connect downtown Buffalo to the airport along Genesee Street in the Town of Cheektowaga. The first portion was constructed between Best Street and Michigan Avenue and the remainder was completed by ca. 1965. The road was then renamed New York Route 33. During the late 1970s, one-way ramps (on and off) connected the Kensington Expressway with Oak and Elm streets. Despite these efforts, economic decline persisted throughout the 1970s and 1980s (Hanley et al. 2012).

Beginning in the late 1960s and early 1970s, large, important industrial conglomerations continued to relocate to neighboring states or close outright (such as Bethlehem Steel, Hanna Furnace, Republic/LTV Steel, and Shenango, Inc. in the 1980s), leaving behind the underutilized grain elevators to stand watch over extensive brownfields north of the Tifft Nature Preserve (Graham 1967:119; Goldman 1983:268-273)

By 1965, increasing residential segregation after World War II had upset the racial balance in Buffalo's public schools, and a class-action lawsuit was filed by a group of parents seeking to correct the situation. It was reported at that time that Buffalo had the fourth most segregated school system in the North. Federal Judge John Curtin ruled that the school system had to reintegrate. A confluence of misery—poor housing, overcrowding (Buffalo's black population had risen to more than 100,000 by 1967), a lack of economic opportunity, and segregated housing and schools—was undermining the city, and Buffalo's black community exploded at the end of June 1967. Riots roiled the East Side from June 26 through July 1, shutting the city down. Cars were overturned and burned, store windows smashed, stores looted, and people



Figure 3.7. The southern portion of the Downtown survey area in the mid-1960s *(Thompson 1966).*

shot, although no one was killed (The Circle Association ca. 2006; Goldman 1983:252). Also during the period, the grain, steel, chemical, and automobile industries closed factories and plants throughout the city and water-borne commerce sank.

At present, Michigan Avenue is largely a commercial/industrial corridor, lined with vacant lots and abandoned storefronts. The southern end of Michigan Avenue has been designated Harriet Tubman Way. The nearby Ellicott Street is largely a commercial/residential corridor, lined with vacant/parking lots and structures associated with the Buffalo Niagara Medical Campus (BNMC). The area adjacent to Michigan Avenue and Ellicott Street, north of the Kensington Expressway is known as Hospital Hill and contains three primary medical centers: Buffalo General Hospital (which has been at this site since 1855); The Roswell Park Cancer Institute (founded in 1898 as a cancer research laboratory in the University of Buffalo [UB] School of Medicine); and the Hauptmann-Woodward Medical Research Institute on High Street. The 100-acre BNMC also contains elements of Kaleida Health, UB's New York State Center of Excellence in Bioinformatics and Life Sciences, and Roswell Park's Center for Genetics and Pharmacology (which opened in June 2006), as well as 15 public and private life sciences and biotech companies (Chandler 2008). North of Osmose at Ellicott and Edna streets (980 Ellicott), the one-time site of malt houses of the German American Brewing Company, Ellicott Street becomes residential.

Located along the waterfront, the NHL *Edward M. Cotter* Fireboat is located under the Michigan Avenue bridge at 155 Ohio Street. Designated as Buffalo Engine 20, the fireboat is named in honor of a former firefighters' union president. Constructed and launched in 1900 as the *William*

S. Grattan from Elizabeth, New Jersey, the fireboat "is the only firefighting apparatus that can reach much of Buffalo's waterfront" (Tielman 1990:15; Friends of the Cotter nd; Wroblewski nd). She also serves as an ice breaker on the river. It is the oldest fireboat operating on the Great Lakes, and the oldest left in service in the US.

Despite the departure of several prominent private-sector employers, construction of prominent buildings continues in the Downtown survey area during the 1970s and 1980s. Buffalo's waterfront and areas along Main Street witnessed the construction several large development projects, including *The Buffalo News* building at Washington and Scott streets (1973), the Erie Basin Marina (1974), the Erie County Convention Center (1978), the Naval and Serviceman's Park and Museum (1979), the light rail rapid transit system along Main Street (completed in 1985; which eliminated vehicular traffic from Main Street), the downtown baseball stadium (1980s; currently named Coca Cola Field), the HSBC Atrium (1990), and what is now the First Niagara Center at the foot of Main Street (1996) (Kowsky et al. 1981:71-77).

In the first decades of the twenty-first century, development efforts to revitalize the waterfront have continued and extended beyond the historic Canal District to Buffalo's Outer Harbor. These initiatives have led to the creation of the current Canalside area, which includes the relocated Naval & Military Park and museum, the rewatered Commercial Slip, and the creation of a wharf extending from the Commercial Slip to near Main Street (the location of the nineteenth-century Central Wharf). Further, 2009 witnessed the razing of the Memorial Auditorium for a proposed retail development, and new development continues at present with the reconstruction of the Donovan Building and the construction of the Seneca Buffalo Creek casino near Michigan Avenue and the HarborCenter project across from the First Niagara Center.

3.2.2 Northland Survey Area. The Northland survey area is the northern-most of the two areas selected along the Belt Line railroad right-of-way. In the years before the Civil War, Buffalo's economy revolved around transshipment and centered on the waterfront in the southwestern part of the city. As a result, its northeastern portion of the city was largely vacant. In 1853, the city extended its boundaries to encompass the Northland survey area. Nineteenth-century maps (Stone and Stewart 1866 [Figure 3.8]; Hopkins 1872:51 [Figure 3.9]; Beers 1880 [Figure 3.10]; American Atlas Company 1894:plate 20) do not show any structures, except for several residences along East Ferry Street, and East Delevan and Fillmore avenues, within the selected parcels of the Northland survey area. What is now Northland Avenue did not exist until 1894 (as Puffer Street) and Scajaquada Creek was a prominent feature within the landscape during this period. By 1894, more residences had been erected along East Delevan Avenue as well as near the Fillmore Avenue-East Ferry Street corner. In addition, a two-story warehouse was located along the tracks of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad within or adjacent to the western-most parcel along the south side of what is now Northland Avenue (American Atlas Company. 1894).

In 1879, the New York Central Railroad reorganized its layout of stations in the City of Buffalo, which it shared with other lines entering the city. To simplify its operations, the New York Central linked the Buffalo & Niagara Falls line with the Exchange Street station, which resulted in the termination of the Erie Street station and the creation of a local passenger station on the Terrace by 1880 (Beers 1880; Dunn 2000:98-99). As a result, the infrastructure for passenger service extending around the entire city was laid. Beginning operation in July 1883, the so-called Belt Line used the tracks of the Junction Railroad on the eastern side, which had been completed to the International Bridge by 1872, and the tracks of the former Buffalo & Niagara Falls Railroad on the western side. A total of 2,100 passengers were served in the first week (Dunn 2000:99).

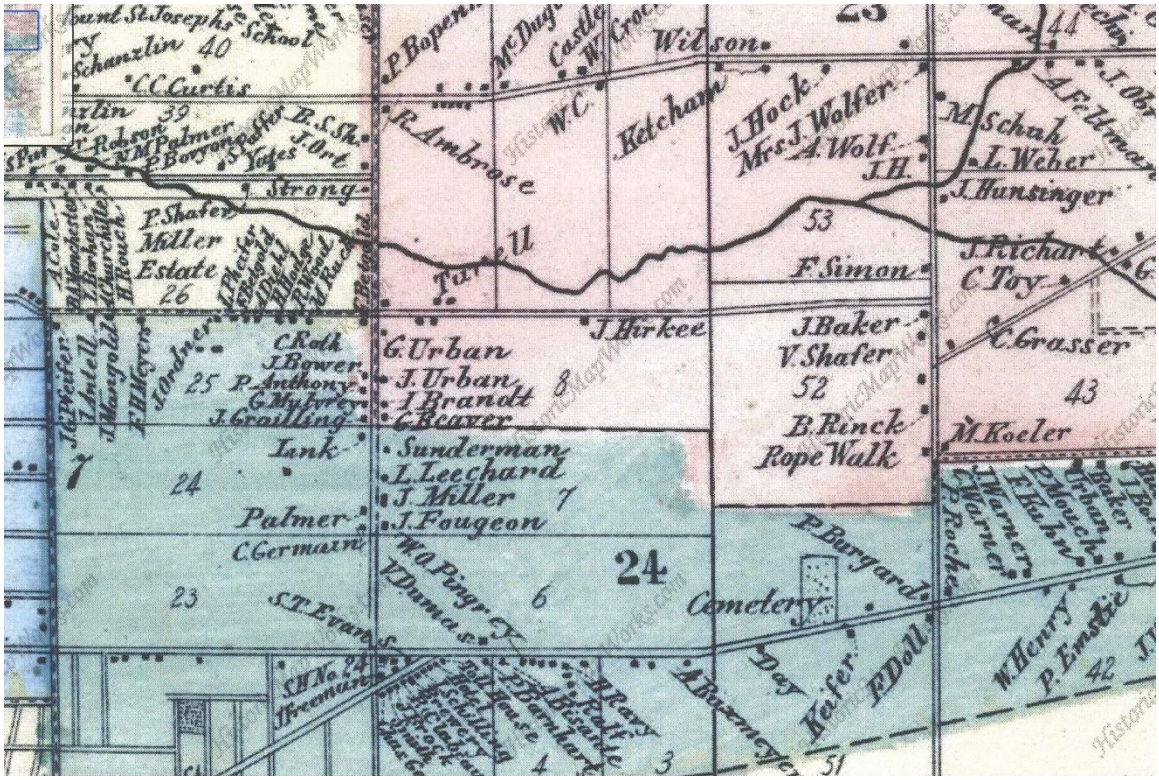


Figure 3.8. General area of the Northland and Fougeron/Urban survey areas in 1866 *(Stone and Stewart 1866).*

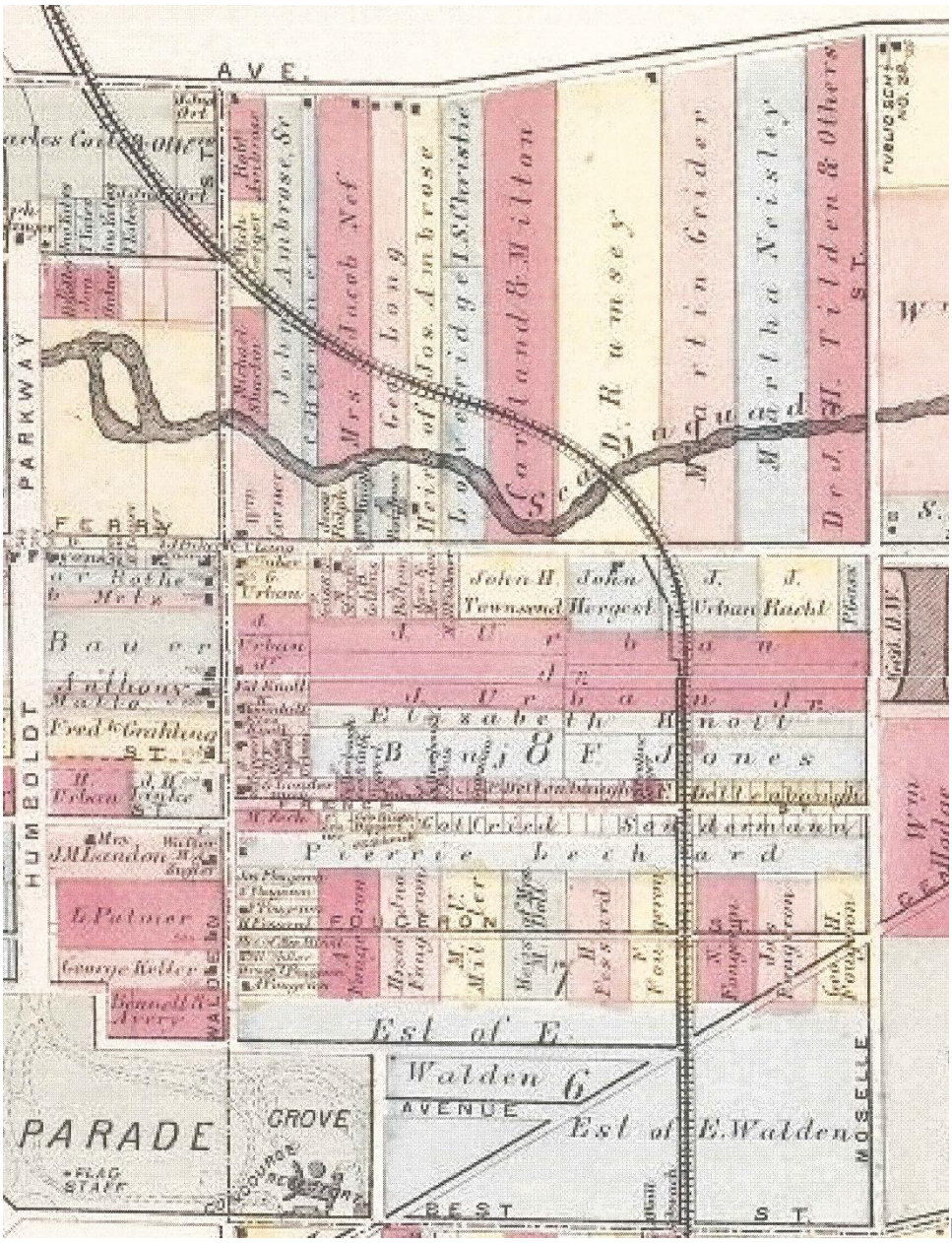


Figure 3.9. General area of the Northland and Fougeron/Urban survey areas in 1872 *(Hopkins 1872).*

> In its early years, stations on the Belt Line counterclockwise from Exchange Street were located at the Terrace, Georgia Street, Water Works, Ferry Street, Clifton Avenue, Black Rock, (West) Amherst Street, Austin Street, Cross Cut Junction, Delaware Park, Villa Park, (East) Amherst Street, Main Street, Driving Park, Genesee, Broadway, William Street, and Seneca Street. In 1885 twelve trains ran counter-clockwise from Exchange Street beginning at 5:55 A.M., and thirteen clockwise ending at 7:45 P.M. In those halcyon days one could circle the city for a nickel [Dunn 2000:99].

Driving Park Station along Fillmore Avenue was just west of the Northland survey area and was located just north of the Northland-Fillmore intersection. The extension of the Belt Line fostered

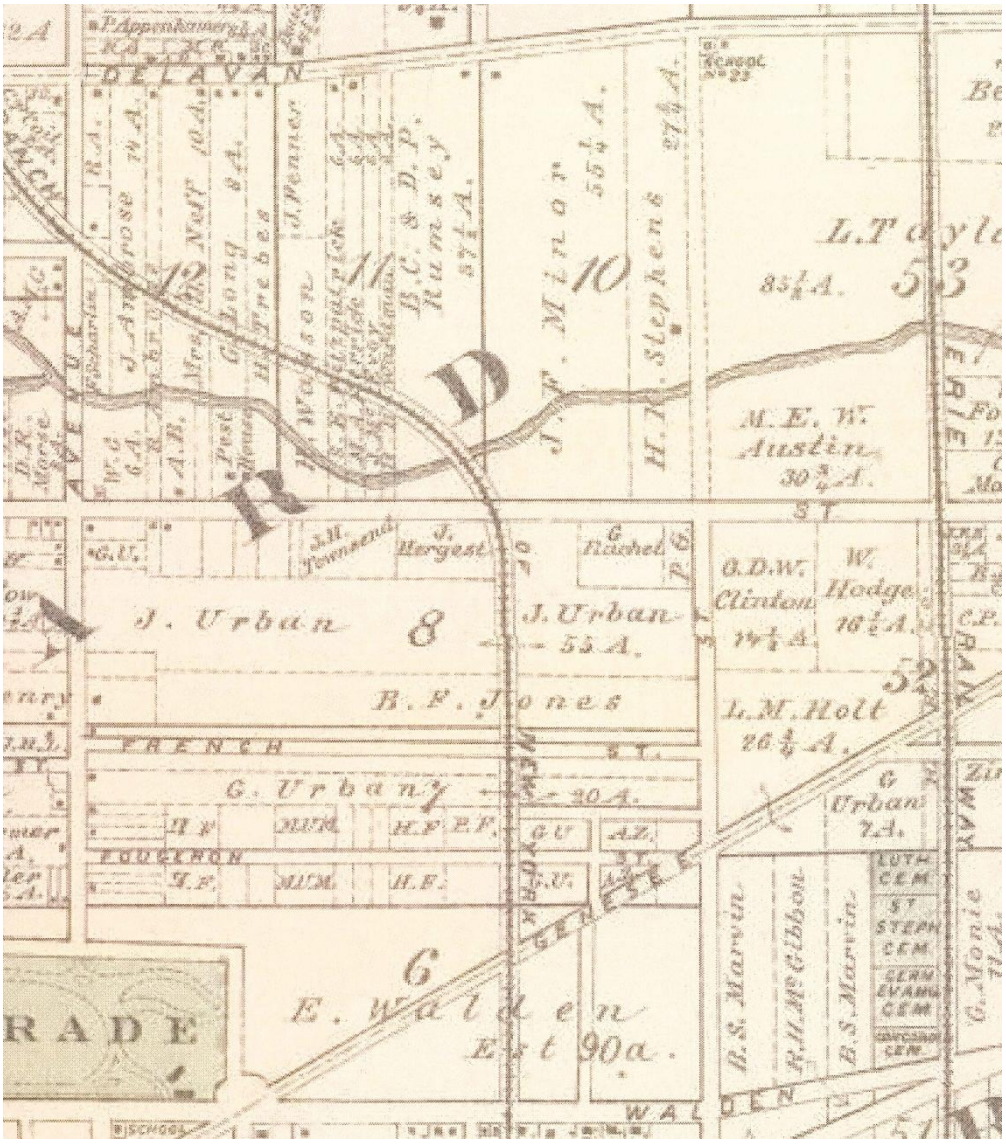


Figure 3.10. General area of the Northland and Fougeron/Urban survey areas in 1880 *(Beers 1880).*

industrial and residential development in this sparsely settled area of the city's east side (American Atlas 1894:Plates 20 and 23). The advent of hydroelectric power at the turn of the nineteenth century also facilitated this transition, as factories were constructed along the tracks of the Belt Line (Zornick 2002; Goldman 1983:178-180; American Atlas Company 1894). However, by 1894 only limited development had begun in this survey area. Although many of the lots had been subdivided for development, only a few residences had been erected along East Delevan Avenue, Fillmore Avenue, Grider Street, and East Ferry Street. In addition, a Quarantine Hospital (identified as "Pest House" on the 1872 and 1880 maps) was located along the north side of East Ferry Street, south of Scajaquada Creek and just east of the western-most of the subject parcels on all three of the historical maps (Hopkins 1872:51; Beers 1880; American Atlas Company 1894).

Workers during this time when public transportation was irregular or nonexistent tended to live near the places they were employed. This practice continued into the early decades of twentieth

century when transportation was improving. As industry emerged in these sparsely settled areas of eastern Buffalo and along Scajaquada Creek along the Belt Line, workers, too, followed. Germans were the dominant ethnic group in the Fruit Belt area in the early 1880s, but many of the new arrivals seeking employment in industries sprouting up in Black Rock were Eastern Europeans, particularly Polish immigrants, who had initially settled in Buffalo's East Side. What would become Assumption Parish in Black Rock was one example of this process of residential development complementing industrial development (Elstner 1887:217; Goldman 1983:179).

Constructed in 1868 on the north side of East Ferry Street, the "Pest House" was a one-story brick building capable of supporting 40 patients suffering from illnesses requiring quarantining from the general population (e.g., small pox). As of May 1870, it had not admitted a single patient to its approximately four-acre facility (*Courier & Republic* [Buffalo] May 19, 1870). In 1905, another building called the Municipal Hospital was erected to replace or augment the services of the Pest House. Constructed on the same grounds, this hospital treated people afflicted with tuberculosis. It is unclear whether the Pest House was razed or incorporated into the facility as part of the grounds. This hospital(s) kept patients isolated and segregated from the general population, and were identified as Quarantine Hospital in 1894. "What residents thought in general of it, is further indicated by the fact that until recently land in the entire neighborhood was compelled to remain vacant because no one would invest or move into the locality" (Fronczak 1915:15). In 1909, a scarlet fever epidemic descended upon Buffalo, and the 3,000 cases of the illness overwhelmed existing facilities. When a spike in tuberculosis cases struck the following year, government officials purchased 71 acres along Grider Street for the construction of a new city hospital (this facility became the Erie County Medical Center). However, the success of small-pox inoculations in subsequent years resulted in the facility being converted to the Buffalo Municipal Tuberculosis Hospital in 1913. The Municipal Hospital was later renovated to treat other acute contagious and infectious diseases, including tuberculosis, as well as having wards for the mentally ill, alcoholics and drug addicts, and suffers from venereal diseases (Fronczak 1915; National Tuberculosis Association 1919; Western New York Hospitals; Yesterday and Today nd; Century Atlas Company 1915:Plate 20).

Large industrial manufacturing complexes emerged along the Belt Line in this survey area and included such firms as Buffalo Foundry & Machine Company (750 East Ferry Street); Curtiss Wright (60 Grider Street); Houdaille Industries/Houdaille-Hershey Corporation (537 East Delavan Avenue); Niagara Machine & Tool Works (683 Northland Avenue); Otis Elevator Company (230 Grider Street and 741-742 Northland Avenue); Northland Rubber Company (701 Northland Avenue); and Metal Fabricating (683 Northland Avenue). Many of these companies began operations in this area during the early twentieth century and collectively employed thousands of workers during the course of their operations, including assisting the U.S. military during World War II. During the late twentieth century many succumbed to the difficult economic situation that affected the industrialized Northeast and western New York during this period and relocated or went out of business.

Founded in 1900, Buffalo Foundry Company moved to its Ferry Street location in 1902 becoming Buffalo Foundry & Machine Company in 1907. By the 1930s it was known for the design and manufacture of vacuum milk dryers and evaporators, advertising its products as "Buflovak" and "Buflokast." It continued to manufacture single and double drum dryers, vacuum dryers, vacuum pumps, evaporators, and condensers after World War II. Both Buffalo Foundry & Machine Company and Buflovak Equipment Group were merged with Blaw-Knox Steel Company in 1945. It operated as Buffalo Technologies Corporation from 1993 to 2003, when it purchased by a group of investors and renamed Buflovak (Century Atlas Company 1915:Plate 20; Buflovak LLC 2011).

The Curtiss-Wright Corporation formed in June 1929 through the merger of Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company and the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. The company manufactured airframes, aeronautical engines, and propellers across several divisions. Curtiss-Wright relocated most of its operations to Ohio after World War II, but the Grider Street facility, which produced aircraft engines, remained in operation until about 1997 (Kelly 2006). Houdaille Industries (Houde Engineering Division was located in Buffalo) was also involved in heavy industry producing aircraft landing-gear shimmy dampers, shock absorbers, hydraulic cylinders, vehicular suspensions, steering controls, and recoil dampers, as well as supplies for the United States military.

Niagara Machine & Tool Works was founded by George J. Munschauer and others in 1879. The company at one time built stamping presses, press brakes, and other similar types of equipment. For more than 100 years, it manufactured many of the machines that stamped out the sheet-metal parts that became automobiles, appliances and countless other items until the company went out of business in the late 1990s. It was later known as Clearing Niagara, which continues to operate out of Michigan (Century Atlas Company 1915:Plate 20).

The Otis Elevator Company nameplate remains the world's largest manufacturer of vertical transportation systems, and focuses on elevators and escalators. Its initial facilities in the Northland Survey Area were constructed during the first decade of the twentieth century. The local plant was constructed for the manufacturing of the plunger elevator as well producing guide rails for the other types of company elevators, oil buffers, and miscellaneous safety parts (Century Atlas Company 1915:Plate 20; *The Buffalo Evening News* 1908:102-103).

The Northland Tire & Rubber Company facility opened in March 1913, and was purchased four years later by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company. The Kelly-Springfield company was acquired out of bankruptcy by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in 1935, although the Kelly-Springfield nameplate continued (Century Atlas Company 1915:Plate 20; Motor World 1917; Reference for Business 2013).

3.2.3 Fougeron/Urban Survey Area. In the years before the Civil War, Buffalo's economy centered on the waterfront in the southwestern part of the city. As a result, its eastern portion of the city was largely vacant, especially the area east of the businesses along Main Street and north of Seneca Street. With the increasing population of the waterfront area and the areas in proximity to the central business district, some residents moved away from the downtown areas and into what was during the second half of the nineteenth century primarily farm land. During the 1840s and 1850s, a huge influx of German-speaking immigrants arrived in Buffalo and settled beyond Michigan Avenue north of what is now Broadway. The Germans also moved northward into what would become the Fruit Belt and eastward along Genesee Street by the 1850s:

> on the fringe on the central business district … and immediately adjacent areas at its northern and eastern fringes became densely packed in the 1850s, especially on such major arteries as Genesee and Broadway, with small stores, groceries, saloons, beer halls and gardens, artisanal and small industrial shops, and breweries. Genesee had a horse-drawn street railroad all the way to Jefferson [Street] by 1861. Its lesser, feeder streets, "dirty, unpaved, and crooked," with poor drainage and a high incidence of death and disease during cholera epidemics, were lined with one-and-a-half and two-story, narrow frame cottages [most of which were single-family residences with a deep backyard capable of supporting a garden or a cow] [Gerber 1989:174].

In addition to their distinctive shops, the Germans also brought their own social institutions, such as their beer halls, lodges, churches, and theaters (Yox 1991:186-190; Gerber 1989). In 1853, the city extended its boundaries to encompass the Fougeron/Urban Survey area.

The Germans continued their movements along Genesee Street and Fillmore Avenue into these newly residential areas in the 1870s. The Parade (designed in 1871 and later renamed Humboldt Park [1896]) was one of the three primary parks connected by parkways in Frederick Law Olmsted's and Calvert Vaux's vision for the Buffalo park system. Located near Genesee Street and Walden and Fillmore avenues, southwest of the Fougeron/Urban Survey Area, The Parade, the associated Humboldt Parkway (1892), and Teutonia Park between Scajaquada Creek and Floss Avenue were perfectly located for German celebrations and residences sprang up in what was initially farmland (Napora 1995; Broderick 2010). The Buffalo Museum of Science, whose building was designed by Esenwein & Johnson, was located in the Humbolt Park in 1925. (Humboldt Park was renamed for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1977.)

The Fougeron-Urban survey area is the southern-most of the two areas selected along the Belt Line railroad right-of-way. Nineteenth-century maps (Stone and Stewart 1866 [Figure 3.8]; Hopkins 1872:51 [Figure 3.9]; Beers 1880 [Figure 3.10]) do not show any structures within the selected parcels of the survey area. While landowners such as J. Fougeron, G. Urban, and L. Leechard were listed as owners of structures along what is now Fillmore Avenue, Fougeron, Urban, and French streets as well as the Belt Line itself had yet to be constructed in this area in 1866 (see Figure 3.8). Railroad tracks and Fougeron and French streets were laid out by 1872 and numerous lots had been subdivided (Hopkins 1872 [see Figure 3.9]). In 1894 Urban Street was cut and several residences and larger structures were erected adjacent to the New York Central railroad tracks, including a planing mill and related structures along Genesee Street and a two long buildings meeting at a right angle the south side of Urban Street. As late as 1915, a "base ball grounds" was located along the east side of the railroad tracks between Genesee and Fougeron Street (American Atlas Company 1894:Plate 23; Century Atlas Company 1915:Plate 22).

This general area was the location of numerous large farms that, during the 1870s and 1880s, slowly developed into residential communities. Simon Fougeron cut Fougeron Street through his land prior to 1872 and commenced subdividing it into plots. George Urban acquired a large area between Fillmore Avenue and Moselle Street and, after cutting Urban Street through it, erected what would become the Wonder Bread mill and plant at the end of it in 1903. Other large land owners in this area included Mathias Rohr, Gaius B. Rich, Ebenezer Walden, Guilford Reed Wilson, George Roetzer, John Roehrer, and Alvin Leonard Dodge. Roetzer created the Ciegle Land Company and developed Roetzer, Keefer, and La Tour streets, and later Rohr, Speiss, and Marshall streets prior to 1887 (Napora 1995; Century Atlas Company 1915:Plate 22). In 1880, Roehrer, whose father was a Best Street brewer, established the Best Street Land Company. He would purchase, subdivide, and develop an area between Jefferson Avenue, Humboldt Parkway, and East Ferry and Best streets (west of the current survey area). Dodge, from an old Buffalo family, subdivided and developed his own large farm between Main and Jefferson, and East Ferry and Best streets, west of the Fougeroun/Urban survey area during the 1870s and 1880s (Kriegbaum-Hanks 2005 [1911-12]; Napora 1995).

The establishment of the Belt Line along with the redesign of the Parade into Humboldt Park fostered additional residential development in this survey area. Although many of the lots had been subdivided for development, most residences clustered near Genesee Street and the Parade (American Atlas 1894:Plate 23). In addition, the railroads and, later, hydroelectric power drew industry and manufacturing away from the waterfront and the downtown area. In the

1880s, factories began to appear along the tracks of the Belt Line. In 1889, a planing mill was established on Genesee Street and the Belt Line crossing by Christian Flierl and Henry W. Kreinheder (American Atlas Company 1894:Plate 23; White 1898; Century Atlas Company 1915:Plate 22). In addition to mill work, the company also served as a building contractor, erecting such structures as the East Buffalo market, several schools, and the shops of the Gould Coupler Company in Depew.

By 1894 more development had occurred in the Fougeron/Urban survey area than the Northland survey area. Likely because Genesee Street was a long-standing thoroughfare of the area, and "The Parade"/Humboldt Park, designed by Frederick Law Olmsted had been completed at the northwest intersection of Walden Avenue and Genesee Street. Other businesses in this area included the Buffalo Shirt Company (144 Urban Street); General Electric Company (318 Urban Street); National Biscuit Company (216 Fougeron Street); Ward & Ward Inc./Continental Baking Company (356 Fougeron Street); and Valdutten Hofer Sons Inc. shoe factory (974 Northampton Street). Most of these operations opened facilities in the current survey area between approximately 1914 and 1929 (Century Atlas Company 1915:Plate 22; Sanborn 1916, 1917, 1925; Popejoy 2003).

In the early 1960s, the Kensington Expressway was constructed through Humboldt Parkway, northeast of the Fougeron/Urban survey area, which is generally considered to have destroyed a thriving residential area (Goldman 1983; Broderick 2010). Humboldt Park was renamed for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in 1977.

4.0 Architectural Context and Survey Summary

The City of Buffalo possesses a considerable number and variety of nationally recognized architectural masterpieces dating from the late nineteenth through the 1960s. In the CBD, notable buildings were designed by both nationally and locally prominent architects. Buffalo's architectural history has been the subject of numerous publications, articles, architectural surveys, and National Register nominations. The architectural survey summary presents a brief introduction to the architectural styles and themes associated with Buffalo's CBD.

Buffalo Architecture: A Guide was the first published compendium of the city's architecture (Kowsky et al. 1981). The book is arranged in an American Institute of Architects (AIA) format with chapters on seven different geographic sections of the city. Each essay was written by a local architectural historian or historian. The *Guide* offers black and white photographs and brief descriptions of selected buildings, as well as essays by noted local scholars of Buffalo's architectural history. Though not comprehensive in its coverage, the book is recognized as the official guide book of Buffalo since its publication in 1981. *Buffalo Architecture: A Guide* provides an indispensable introduction to the city's architecture. Unfortunately, the book is outdated and is need of revision to incorporate additional areas of the city, research and building information culled from the last 32 years, and current photographic documentation.

Mr. Chuck La Chiusa's website "Buffalo Architecture and History" (http://www.buffaloah.com/) serves as the primary online source for the history and architecture of Buffalo. The website includes extensive information on the History of Buffalo, Buildings and Sites, Illustrated Dictionaries, Architects, Architecture-Styles, and Landmarks and Historic Districts. Consult "Buffalo Architecture and History" for more in depth information on historic buildings in the CBD. Another valuable website of links and Buffalo historical information is Cynthia Van Ness' BuffaloResearch.com (http://www.buffaloresearch.com/maps.html). The University of Buffalo Buffalo Map Collection Erie County have historic aerial photographs and maps of the City available online. Numerous other websites and blogs offer information on the history and architecture of Buffalo and other related information.

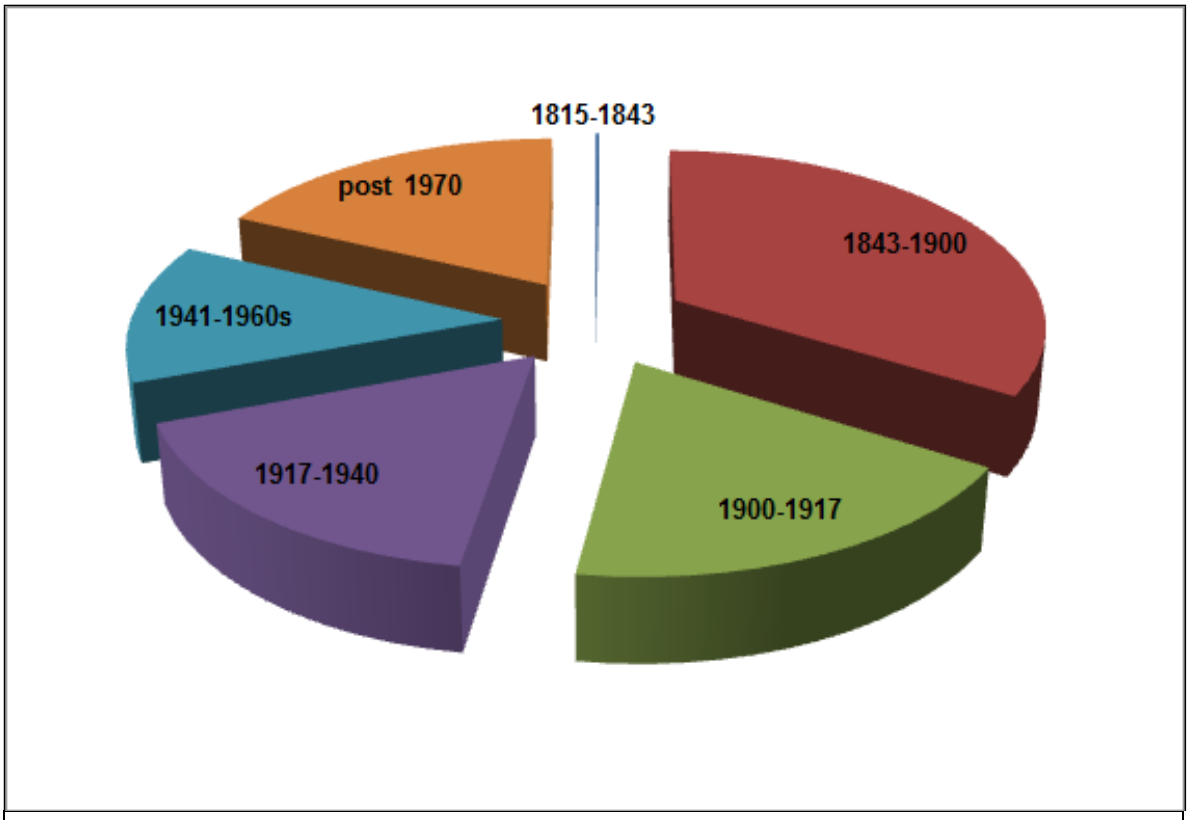
4.1. PERIODS OF DEVELOPMENT

Downtown Buffalo has six distinct periods of development stemming from the rebuilding of the village in 1815 through present (see Section 3):

1. Early Nineteenth Century Development: 1815-1837
2. Mid-to Late Nineteenth Century: 1843-1900
3. Early Twentieth Century: 1900-1914
4. Interwar War Years: 1919-1940
5. Mid-Twentieth Century Development: Post World War II to 1960s
6. Late Twentieth Century Development: Urban Renewal to Early 21st Century

The largest numbers of extant buildings in the CBD were constructed in the nineteenth century (Figure 4.1). Thirty-five buildings appear to date from the Pre-Civil War era. Previous studies have largely focused on the periods of development ranging from the mid-nineteenth century to World War II. Local historic districts were identified in the late 1970s and early 1980s when mid-century resources did not meet the 50 year threshold for consideration. Architectural resources of the recent past in the CBD have as yet to be formally evaluated. The Preservation Ready

Survey presents a general architectural summary for mid-twentieth century within the context of post-World War II development through the city's Urban Renewal period. Figure 4.1 represents a general breakdown of extant architectural resources by period of development in the CBD and two nodes (Fougeron [Node 2]; Northland [Node 1]). Based on known and circa year built dates, the distribution of buildings by development periods is intended to supplement the overall architectural summary for the Preservation Ready survey so extant buildings can be placed in their historic and architectural contexts. Note, all dates/buildings for multiple buildings on a single parcel are not represented in the breakdown by development periods; only the earliest year built date was included in the breakdown.



Date Period	Number of buildings
1815-1843	1
1843-1900	191
1900-1917	105
1917-1940	96
1941-1960s	72
post 1970	102

Figure 4.1. Extant architectural resources in CBD survey area by period of development *(Panamerican 2013).*

Each period in the city's development reflects popular architectural styles and trends with representative examples consistent with the country's architectural heritage (Table 4.1). The range of buildings types and architectural styles in the CBD is varied and comprehensive. Commercial buildings and office buildings presently contribute to the majority of building types followed by municipal buildings (Table 4.2). Research and field work conducted during the current study identified a Film Row district associated with the recreational and cultural history of the CBD (see Section 4.4)

Table 4.1. Architectural Styles represented in the Downtown Buffalo.

Early 19th Century (1815-1837)	Mid-to Late 19th Century: 1843-1900	Late 19th & Early 20th Century Revival	Modern Movement Period
Federal (1780-1840)	Gothic Revival (1830-1860)	Colonial Revival (1880-1960)	Art Deco (1925-1940)
Greek Revival (1820-1860)	Italianate (1840-1885)	Richardsonian Romanesque (1895-1905)	Art Moderne (1930-1950)
	Romanesque Revival (1840-1900)	Neoclassical (Classical) Revival (1895-1950)	Mid-Century Modern (1950-1970)
	Second Empire (1860-1900)	Beaux Arts Classicism (1885-1930)	International (1930-1950)
	High Victorian Gothic (1860-1890)	Flemish & Italian Renaissance (1890-1935)	Brutalist (1950 - mid-1970s)
	Stick Style/Eastlake (1860-1890)	Early-20th c. commercial (1900-1930	Modern Contemporary
	Queen Anne (1880-1900)		

As the city's commercial and industrial enterprises prospered in the late nineteenth century, the built environment of the CBD shifted from Vernacular interpretations of popular nineteenth century styles applied by local architects and builders to the execution of high style designs by national and local architects. Though not a complete list, the current study identified approximately ninety architects and architectural firms associated with commissions in the CBD (Table 4.3). Late nineteenth century architects working in the CBD include nationally prominent architectural firms from Chicago; Adler & Sullivan and D.H. Burnham & Co. Cyrus L.W. Eidlitz, Cyrus K. Porter, George J. Metzger are among the local firms with commissions in the CBD during the late nineteenth century. Most of the CBD's architect-designed buildings were constructed in the twentieth century. The early twentieth century to pre-World War II era represents the majority of architect-designed buildings in the CBD. Local architectural firms working in the early twentieth century include Green & Wicks, E.B. Green & Sons, Esenwein and Johnson, Bley & Lyman, Colson & Hudson, G. Morton Wolfe McCreary, Wood & Bradney and others. New York firms George B. Post & Sons and Thomas W. Lamb. Mid-twentieth

century architects Backus, Crane & Love; Duane Lyman & Assoc. Emory Roth & Sons, Minoru Yamasaki and Edward D. Stone. Future studies and research will likely yield additional architect-designed buildings.

Table 4.2. Historic and Current Functions of Buildings in CBD.

CATEGORY	SUBCATEGORY
Commerce/Trade	• business - office building • professional (architect's studio, engineering office, law office, etc.) • financial institution (savings and loan association, bank) • specialty store (auto showroom, bakery, clothing store, etc.) • department store (general store, department store, marketplace) • restaurant (café, bar, tavern) • warehouse
Government	• city hall • county hall • courthouse (Federal and State) • correctional facility (police station, jail) • fire station • post office
Social	• meeting hall • civic
Education	• school • college • library
Religion	• religious facility (church, cathedral, temple, etc.) • church school • church-related residence
Recreation and Culture	• theater (cinema, movie theater, playhouse, film exchange) • auditorium (hall, auditorium) • museum (museum, art gallery, exhibition hall) • music facility • sports facility • monument/marker (commemorative marker, commemorative monument)
Domestic	• single-dwelling (row house, residence, mansion) • multiple dwelling (duplex, apartment building, loft) • hotel
Industry/Processing	• manufacturing facility (mill, factory, processing plant, etc.) • communications facility (telephone company facility, television station, etc.) • industrial storage (warehouse)
Transportation	• rail-related (railroad, train depot) • water-related • road-related (vehicular)
Landscape	• parking lot (lots and ramps) • plaza (square, plaza, public common) • street furniture/object (street light, benches)

Table 4.3. A Representative List of Architect-designed Buildings.					
ADDRESS		PROPERTY NAME	YEAR BUILT	ARCHITECT	FIRM LOCATION
55	CHICAGO ST	E.B. HOLMES MACHINERY CO.	ca. 1850s; 1910-12; 1913	1) 1910-12 additions, Colson-Hudson Architects; 2) 1913 addition, Lansing, Bley & Lyman	Buffalo
216	FOUGERON ST	NATIONAL BISQUIT CO./ MILKBONE	1921-24	A. G. Zimmerman	New York
437	ELLICOTT ST	1900, Commercial Building	1900	A. Minks & Son	Buffalo
140	PEARL ST	THE PRUDENTIAL BUILDING (GUARANTY BUILDING)	1895-1896	Adler & Sullivan	Chicago
424	MAIN ST	LIBERTY BUILDING	1925; 1961	1) Alfred Bossom; 2) Duane Lyman Assoc.	1) New York 2) Buffalo
100	FRANKLIN ST	OLD COUNTY HALL	1871-76	Andrew J. Warner	Rochester
15	MAIN ST	NFTA TRAIN SHED/DL&W RR TERMINAL	1917	Attributed to Lincoln Bush/ Kenneth Murchison	
173	ELM ST	ca. 1900, Commercial Building	ca. 1897	August C. Esenwein	Buffalo
325	DELAWARE AVE	NATIONAL GYPSUM BUILDING	1941	Backus, Crane & Love	Buffalo
306	DELAWARE AVE	Office Building, Art Moderne	1956	Backus, Crane & Love	Buffalo
100	ERIE ST	MARINE DRIVE APARTMENTS/ DANTE PLACE	1951-52	Backus, Crane and Love	Buffalo
167	BROADWAY	Two commercial buildings and Stable/JACKSONS AUTO SERVICE GARAGE	1922	Bacon & Lurkey	Buffalo
478	MAIN ST	HENS & KELLY DEPT. STORE/MOHAWK BLDG	1922	Bley & Lyman	Buffalo
223	GENESEE ST	LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK/ QUERMBACK ELECTRIC	1927	Bley & Lyman	Buffalo
220	DELAWARE AVE	JACKSON BLDG/ HAMPTON INN	1926	Bley & Lyman	Buffalo
234	DELAWARE AVE	DELAWARE COURT BUILDING	1917	Bley & Lyman	Buffalo
41	COURT ST	WALBRIDGE BUILDING/CONVENTION CENTER TOWER	ca. 1924	Bley & Lyman	Buffalo
344	DELAWARE AVE	VARS BUILDING	1929	Bley & Lyman	Buffalo

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68	COURT ST	MICHAEL J. DILLON US COURTHOUSE	1936	Bley & Lyman with E.B. Green & Son	Buffalo
399	DELAWARE AVE	COLONIAL APARTMENTS	1896-1900	Boughton & Johnson	Buffalo
642	MAIN ST	SHEA'S BUFFALO THEATER	1925	C. W. and George L. Rapp	Chicago
356	FOUGERON ST	WONDER BREAD FACTORY	1914	C.B. Comstock	Buffalo
185	ELLICOTT ST	NFTA TRANSPORTATION CENTER	1975-1977	Cannon Design, Inc.	Buffalo
24	SOUTH JOHNSON PK	THE BERKLEY APARTMENTS/GRE YSTONE	1894-97	Carlton T. Strong & Ernest L. Ransome	Buffalo
5	NIAGARA SQ	McKINLEY MONUMENT	1907	Carrer & Hastings, A. Phimister	New York
348	ELLICOTT ST	1910, Commercial Building	1910	Charles F. Obenhack	Niagara Falls
220	LOWER TERRACE ST	ADAM'S MARK	1979-90	Clement Chen & Assoc.	California
523	MAIN ST	1916, Commercial Building	1916	Colson & Hudson	Buffalo
500	WASHINGTON ST	1917/ca.1955, Commercial Buildin	1917/ca.19 55	Colson & Hudson	Buffalo
296	DELAWARE AVE	Commercial Building/Packard Motor Car/D. Tiftickjian & Sons Rugs	1915	Colson & Hudson	Buffalo
515	MAIN ST	1911, Commercial Building	1911; ca. 1960	Colson & Hudson	Buffalo
280	DELAWARE AVE	MATHEWS BUILDING	1916	Colson & Hudson	Buffalo
206	ELLICOTT ST	Warehouse Lofts-AM&A Historic District	1913	Colson & Hudson	Buffalo
371	DELAWARE AVE	TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH	1886	Cyrus K. Porter	Buffalo
369	FRANKLIN ST	CYCLORAMA BUILDING	1888	Cyrus K. Porter & Son	Buffalo
701	NORTHLAND AVE	NORTHLAND RUBBER COMPANY	1913	Cyrus K. Porter & Sons	Buffalo
92	PEARL ST	A. J. WEBB BUILDING	1888-1889	Cyrus L.W. Eidlitz	New York
283	MAIN ST	ELLICOTT SQUARE BLDG	1896	D.H. Burnham & Co.	Chicago
144	URBAN ST	BUFFALO SHIRT CO. FACTORY	1914	Day & Zimmerman	Philadelphia
153	FRANKLIN ST	BUFFALO CONVENTION CENTER	1976-78	DiDonato Renaldo Assoc.	Buffalo

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65	NIAGARA SQ	BUFFALO CITY HALL	1929-31	Dietel, Wade & Jones	Buffalo
436	MAIN ST	MAIN COURT BUILDING	1964	Duane & Lyman Assoc.	Buffalo
485	MICHIGAN AVE	PRECINCT #4/POLICE STATION	1954	Duane Lyman & Assoc.	Buffalo
13	BUFFALO RIVER	BUFFALO FIRE DEPT. ENGINE NO. 20/EDWARD M. COTTER FIRE STATION	1955	Duane Lyman & Assoc.	Buffalo
294	LOUISIANA ST	BUFFALO POLICE PRECINCT NO. 7	1954	Duane Lyman & Assoc.	Buffalo
180	FRANKLIN ST	BUFFALO ACADEMY OF SCIENCE CHARTER SCHOOL	1952	Duane Lyman & Assoc.	Buffalo
707	WASHINGTON ST	BUFFALO FIRE DEPT. HOOK & LADDER ENG. Nos. 4 & 9	1954	Duane Lyman Assoc.	Buffalo
674	MAIN ST	WURLITZER COMPANY/WASHINGTON SURPLUS BLDG	1895	E.A. Kent	Buffalo
10	DELAWARE AVE	ERIE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT. & HOLDING CENTER	1937-38	E.B. Green	Buffalo
128	PEARL ST	SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL PARISH HOME	1896	E.B. Green & Assoc.	Buffalo
1	NIAGARA SQ	NIAGARA SQUARE PROFESSIONAL BLDG.	1924	E.B. Green & Son	Buffalo
3	NIAGARA SQ	BUFFALO ATHLETIC CLUB	1921-24	E.B. Green & Son	Buffalo
65	COURT ST	NEW YORK STATE OFFICE BUILDING	1928-1932	E.B. Green & Son and A.H. Hopkins	Buffalo
347	FRANKLIN ST	ca. 1880, Carriage House	1923	E.B. Green & Sons	Buffalo
532	MAIN ST	Hyatt Hotel/ Genesee Building	1922-23;1984	E.B. Green & Sons	Buffalo
11	GENESEE ST	AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK/BUFFALO URBAN LEAGUE BUILDING	1929;1950	E.B. Green &Sons-Albert Hart Hopkins; J.W. Kideney	Buffalo
125	WASHINGTON ST	BUFFALO NEWS BUILDING	1973	Edward D. Stone	New York

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ADDRESS		PROPERTY NAME	YEAR BUILT	ARCHITECT	FIRM LOCATION
622	MAIN ST	DELIA L ROOT BLDG & OTTO BLDG	1896; ca. 1902	Edward Kent (Otto Building)	Buffalo
193	DELAWARE AVE	VARIETY CLUB CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION	1925	Eli W. Goldstein	Buffalo
228	FRANKLIN ST	UNITED PROJECTOR	ca. 1920	Eli W. Goldstein; Jacob Lewis, builder	Buffalo
703	WASHINGTON ST	1913, Office Building	1913	Emil C. Paul	Emil C. Paul
447	MAIN ST	TISHMAN BLDG	1959	Emory Roth & Sons	New York
357	DELAWARE AVE	HARLOW C. CURTISS BUILDING	1924	Esenwein & Johnson	Buffalo
233	FRANKLIN ST	CALUMET BUILDING	1906	Esenwein & Johnson	Buffalo
20	EAST HURON ST	GENERAL ELECTRIC TOWER	1912	Esenwein & Johnson	Buffalo
262	DELAWARE AVE	HOTEL TOURAINE	1902; 1923	Esenwein & Johnson	Buffalo
70	NIAGARA ST	NIAGARA SHARE BUILDING/ SEVENTY NIAGARA CORP.	1926	Esenwein & Johnson	Buffalo
716	MAIN ST	ANSONIA BLDG	1921	Esenwein & Johnson	Buffalo
93	PEARL ST	DOWNTOWN GARAGE	1925	Esenwein & Johnson	Buffalo
505	PEARL ST	SATURN BUILDING	1909	Esenwein & Johnson	Buffalo
618	MAIN ST	DICKINSON JEWELRY/MARTIN JACOBI BLDG	1919	Esenwein & Johnson	Buffalo
465	WASHINGTON ST	SINCLAIR, ROONEY & CO. BUILDING	1909-11	Esenwein & Johnson	Buffalo
698	MAIN ST	BYER BLDG	1908	Esenwein & Johnson	Buffalo
369	WASHINGTON ST	AM&A Complex	1886;1912	Esenwein & Johnson (1912)	Buffalo
262	OAK ST	Commercial Building	ca. 1860; 1910	Esenwein & Johnson(1910 front)	Buffalo
68	WEST CHIPPEWA ST	ROOT BUILDING/ EMERSON SCHOOL	1912	Esenwein and Johnson	Buffalo
109	GENESEE ST	SEEBERG/SCHWIN N-MANDEL/BALDWIN BUILDINGs	ca. 1845;1878; 1903	Esenwein & Johnson	Buffalo
14	LAFAYETTE SQ	THE RAND BUILDING	1929	F.A. & W.A. Kidd; James W. Kideney & Assoc.	Buffalo
199	DELAWARE AVE	1929 Commercial Building	1929	Frank A. Spangenberg	Buffalo

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537	EAST DELAVAN AVE	HOUDAILLE INDUSTRIES	1924-29	G. Morton Wolfe	Buffalo
257	FRANKLIN ST	WARNER BUILDING/FILM EXCHANGE	1920	G. Morton Wolfe	Buffalo
250	FRANKLIN ST	Film exchange	1920	G. Morton Wolfe	Buffalo
123	WEST TUPPER ST	ERIE CO. SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS	1915	G. Morton Wolfe	Buffalo
107	DELAWARE AVE	STATLER HOTEL	1923	George B. Post & Sons	New York
120	WEST TUPPER ST	120 WEST TUPPER/ JOE KENNEDY's	ca. 1880; 1895; ca. 1925	George Cary	Buffalo
117	WEST TUPPER ST	HOOVER & STRONG, INC. METALLURGISTS	1895	George Cary	Buffalo
512	PEARL ST	EAGLE HALL AERIE NO. 46	1914-1916	George F. Townsend	Buffalo
455	ELLICOTT ST	McCLELLAND SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL	1883	George J. Metzger	Buffalo
266	OAK ST	OAK SCHOOL LOFTS/SCHOOL 13	1915	George J. Metzger	Buffalo
529	MAIN ST	IRLBACKER & DAVIS BUILDING	1881	George J. Metzger	Buffalo
504	WASHINGTON ST	(First) IRLBACKER & DAVIS BUILDING	1881	George J. Metzger	Buffalo
525	MAIN ST	VENDOME THEATER (1909-1953 theater)	1881	George J. Metzger	Buffalo
414	DELAWARE AVE	CHARLES F. STERNBERG HOUSE / THE MANSION	1869-1970	George M. Allison	Buffalo
258	OAK ST	Commercial Building	1924	George Townsend	Buffalo
370	FRANKLIN ST	ca. 1850, Italianate Building	ca. 1850	George Wadsworth, builder	Buffalo
110	PEARL ST	DUN BUILDING	1894-1895	Green & Wicks	Buffalo
683	NORTHLAND AVE	NIAGARA MACHINE & TOOL CO.	1910-12	Green & Wicks	Buffalo
329	FRANKLIN ST	THE BACHELOR APARTMENTS (BERKLEY ARMS APARTMENTS)	1886	Green & Wicks	Buffalo

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ADDRESS		PROPERTY NAME	YEAR BUILT	ARCHITECT	FIRM LOCATION
575	MAIN ST	BUFFALO SAVINGS BANK (GOLD DOME)	1901; 1983	Green & Wicks	Buffalo
255	LOUISIANA ST	BARCALO MANUFACTURING	1896-1917	Green & Wicks	Buffalo
667	MAIN ST	HOSTEL BUFFALO NIAGARA	1905	Green & Wicks	Buffalo
230	GRIDER ST	OTIS ELEVATOR	1906-12	Green & Wicks	Buffalo
233	MAIN ST	MARINE TRUST COMPANY BUILDING	1915	Green & Wicks	Buffalo
777	NORTHLAND AVE	OTIS ELEVATOR CO. FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT	1913	Green & Wicks	Buffalo
31	WEST GENESEE ST	YMCA	1901	Green & Wicks	Buffalo
615	MAIN ST	MARKET ARCADE BLDG	1892;1908; 1920	Green & Wicks (1892)/Bethune, Bethune, Fuchs (1908)	Buffalo
377	MAIN ST	J.N. ADAM & CO. BUILDING/ AM&A Historic District	1886-1948	Green & Wicks, 1892,1896; Eseinwein & Johnson 1907,1912; Colson & Hudson, 1913; Starret& Van Vleck, 1935, 1948	Buffalo
284	MAIN ST	FIDELITY TRUST BANK BUILDING	1909; 1926	Green & Wicks, 1909; Edward B. Green & Sons Inc., 1926	Buffalo
318	URBAN ST	GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. OF SCHENECTADY	1926	H. K. Ferguson Co. builder	Cleveland
350	MAIN ST	MAIN PLACE TOWER & MALL	1969	Harrison and Abramovitz; L. Douglass, mall	New York
374	DELAWARE AVE	HUYLER BUILDING	1926	Harvey S. Horton	Buffalo
267	FRANKLIN ST	THE NETHERLAND APARTMENTS	1899	Heiderpreum & Co., builder	Buffalo
47	EAST MOHAWK ST	1897, Former Hotel & Theatre	1897	Henry L.A. Jekel	California
51	EAST MOHAWK ST	Former Hotel/Electric Avenue Bar	1896	Henry L.A. Jekel	California
135	DELAWARE AVE	FIRST MARK BUILDING	1961	Howard P. Bell	
70	SWAN ST	OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING	1894-1901	J. O'Rourke, 1894-97; W. Akin, 1897-1901; J.K. Knox, 1897-1901	
130	GENESEE ST	1930, Commercial Building	1930	Jacob A. Gangnagel	Buffalo

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ADDRESS		PROPERTY NAME	YEAR BUILT	ARCHITECT	FIRM LOCATION
92	CLINTON ST	BUFFALO & ERIE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY CENTRAL BRANCH	1963	James W. Kideney and Associates with Paul Harbach	Buffalo
246	MAIN ST	MERCHANTS MUTUAL INS BLDG	1964	James, Meadows & Howard	Buffalo
160	DELAWARE AVE	BUFFALO FEDERAL RESERVE BANK	1955-56	James, Meadows & Howard	Buffalo
181	FRANKLIN ST	FAMILY SERVICE SOCIETY OF BUFFALO	1963	James, Meadows & Howard	Buffalo
341	DELAWARE AVE	ASBURY-DELAWARE METHODIST CHURCH	1876	John H. Selkirk	Buffalo
70	NIAGARA SQ	R.H. JACKSON U.S. COURTHOUSE	2011	Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates	
739	MAIN ST	1905, Commercial Building	1905	Kramer	
1352	GENESEE ST	CHRISTIAN FLIERL PLANING MILL	1893; 1902; 1909	Kreinheder & Flierl	Buffalo
149	SWAN ST	NATIONAL CANDY COMPANY	1896	Lansing & Beierl	Buffalo
73	WEST HURON ST	C.W. MILLER LIVERY STABLE	1892-94	Lansing & Beierl	Buffalo
468	WASHINGTON ST	SLOTKIN'S/WNY Book Arts Center	1922	Louis Greenstein	
777	MAIN ST	SIDWAY BUILDING	1907	McCreary, Wood & Bradney	Buffalo
763	MAIN ST	SPAULDING BUILDING	1906	McCreary, Wood & Bradney	Buffalo
154	COURT ST	ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA R.C. CHURCH	1891	Michael Sheehan; 1904-1906 addition, Cesari Antozzi	
95	FRANKLIN ST	RATH BLDG (ERIE COUNTY)	1969-71	Milstein, Wittek & Davis w/ Backus, Crane & Love	
395	MAIN ST	BRISBANE BUILDING	1894-96	Milton E. Beebe & Son	Buffalo
345	MAIN ST	M&T BANK BUILDING	1964-66	Minoru Yamasaki w/ Duane Lyman Assoc.	
88	WEST CHIPPEWA ST	CHIPDELL BUILDING	ca. 1920	Naylon Securities Co., builder	
60	FRANKLIN ST	SAINT JOSEPH'S R.C. CATHEDRAL & RECTORY	1851-1855	Partrick Keeley	New York
573	WASHINGTON ST	SAINT MICHAEL'S R.C. CHURCH	1867	Patrick C. Keeley	New York
678	MAIN ST	50% OFF STORE/ KARNOSKY TAILOR/ GREENTEX BLDG	1905	Pfhol & Smith	Buffalo

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ADDRESS		**PROPERTY NAME**	**YEAR BUILT**	**ARCHITECT**	**FIRM LOCATION**
50	DELAWARE AVE	BUFFALO CITY COURT BUILDING	1974	Pfohl, Roberts & Biggie	Buffalo
200	PERRY ST	BUFFALO X-RAY CO.	1912	Philip Larmon (?)	Chicago
686	MAIN ST	BIRZON BUILDING/GEORGE N PIERCE BLDG	1905	Pierce Realty Co., builder	Buffalo
653	MAIN ST	PIERCE BLDG	1921	Pierce Realty Co., builder	Buffalo
177	ELM ST	ca. 1891, Warehouse	ca. 1891	R.A. & L. Bethune	Buffalo
136	NORTH DIVISION ST	ALLING AND CORY CO/ LOFTS@136	1910-11;1926	R.J. Reidpath & Sons	Buffalo
750	EAST FERRY ST	BUFFALO FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.	1902	R.J.Reidpath	Buffalo
251	MAIN ST	DENNIS BUILDING	ca. 1873	Richard A. Waite	Buffalo
99	GENESEE ST	WERNER/GIESSER BUILDINGS	1895;1915	Richard A. Waite; Edward G. Henrich	Buffalo
12	CHURCH ST	ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH	1851	Richard Upjohn	New York
166	FRANKLIN ST	CROSBY BUILDING/NIAGARA LIFE BUILDING	1916	Robert North	Buffalo
318	PEARL ST	LODGE OF ANCIENT LANDMARKS/ CENTURY GRILL	1904	Robert Wallace	Buffalo
664	MAIN ST	OLD GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL	1941	Roswell E. Pfohl	Buffalo
426	PEARL ST	GENESEE PICTURE FRAME CO./ALLEN CARPERT CLEANING & RUG WEAVING	1900	Sidney H. Woodruff	Buffalo
639	MAIN ST	MARKET ARCADE FILM & ARTS CENTER & DOLD BUILDING	1987; 1900	Sidney Woodruff (Dold Bldg)	Buffalo
1	HSBC PLAZA	HSBC/ MARINE MIDLAND CENTER	1969-74	Skidmore, Owings & Merrill	New York
169	CHURCH ST	WKBW-TV STUDIO	1979	Steiglitz, Steiglitz, Tries	
974	NORTHAMPTON ST	VALDUTTEN HOFER SONS INC. SHOE FACTORY	1922	The Schaaf Co., builder	Buffalo
510	WASHINGTON ST	LOEW'S BUFFALO THEATRES WAREHOUSE	1920	Thomas W. Lamb	New York

Table 4.3. A Representative List of Architect-designed Buildings.					
ADDRESS		PROPERTY NAME	YEAR BUILT	ARCHITECT	FIRM LOCATION
496	PEARL ST	FILM EXCHANGE	1922	Thomas W. Lamb	New York
388	DELAWARE AVE	THE BUFFALO CLUB	ca. 1869; 1889; 1908	Unknown; E.B. Green 1889/1908 additions	Buffalo
46	CHURCH ST	NY TELEPHONE COMPANY BUILDING	1914	Voorhees, Walker, Smith, Smith & Haines	New York
301	FRANKLIN ST	UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL FILM EXCHANGE	1947	William C. Fisher	
157	WEST MOHAWK ST	ROBERTSON-CATARACT ELECTRIC BUILDING	1915-16	Wood & Bradney	Buffalo

4.2 HISTORIC DISTRICTS IN THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

The "Preservation Ready" survey encompasses portions of two National Register Listed Historic Districts in addition to the entire delineated boundaries of five Certified Local Historic Districts (see Survey Maps: Attached). The southern edge of the National Register Allentown Historic District includes properties in the CBD study area located on the south side of Edward Street and the west side of Elmwood. Allentown Historic District is primarily residential and contains approximately 1,300 buildings. The western boundary of the National Register West Village Historic District extends along the west side of Elmwood Avenue. All properties on the west side of Elmwood Avenue in the CBD study area are included in the master inventory database. Properties in the Allentown and West Village historic districts located in the CBD survey are included in the master inventory database to be submitted to the City. Two schools on the west side of South Elmwood Avenue, PS 304 Hutchinson Central Technical High School Hutch Tech and PS 76 Herman Badillo Bilingual Academy, were excluded from the survey as per direction of the City's Project Team. The third National Register Historic District is J.N. Adams/ AM&A Historic District is located in the city's historic commercial core along Main Street and extends east onto Washington Street. The following discussion provides a brief summary of Certified Local Historic Districts in the CBD:

- **Certified Local Joseph Ellicott Historic District**
- **Certified Local Theater Historic District**
- **Certified Local 500 Block Main Street Historic District**
- **Certified Local Genesee Gateway Historic District**[1]
- **Certified Local Cobblestone Historic District**

[1] Local Genesee Gateway Historic District is excluded from the 2013 Preservation Ready Survey (COB 2013). However, properties in the Genesee Certified Gateway were included in the Master Building List database and on the project maps to avoid gaps in the comprehensive inventory of the CBD.

4.2.1 Certified Local Joseph Ellicott Historic District

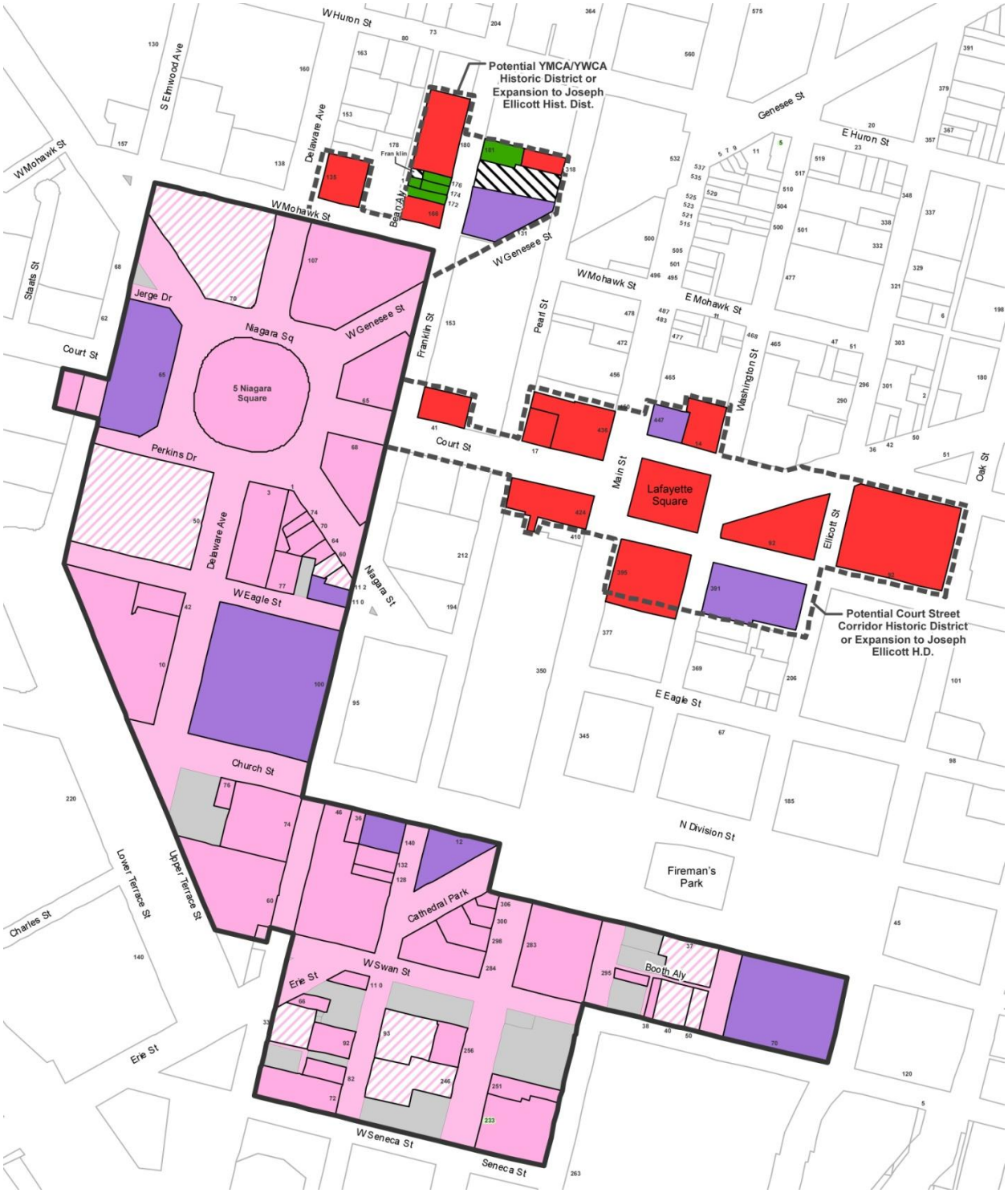


Figure 4.2. Certified Local Joseph Ellicott Historic District, delineated with solid black line (Panamerican 2013).[2]

[2] Pink=Contributing building; Hatched lines=Non-contributing building; Purple= NRL-I; and Red-NRE-I. For the full map key consult Figure 5.1 or Appendix B: Color-coded Map of Downtown Survey Area.

The Certified Local Joseph Ellicott Historic District presently contains 51 parcels with 43 contributing buildings, one contributing object/landscape (McKinley Monument/Niagara Square), and seven non-contributing buildings (Figure 4.2 [SPHINX 2013]). It is presently the largest historic district in the CBD. Joseph Ellicott Historic District embraces Buffalo's municipal center sited on, and south of, Niagara Square. The district represents "... the nucleus of Ellicott's 1804 street plan for the village of Buffalo, originally named New Amsterdam. Influenced by L'Enfant's plan for Washington, D.C., Ellicott designed eight streets radiating at equal angles from Niagara Square the designated hub of the city" (Ross 2002).

Incorporated in 1832, the Niagara Square area became the chief residential area of the city. Downtown Buffalo developed along the radiating streets first as a village and then as the central business district of the much larger city. The area within the historic district did not evolve into a central business area until the post-Civil War era. The district contains architectural examples of four phases of Buffalo's history from the early nineteenth century to the mid-twentieth century. As the core of the city, Joseph Ellicott Historic District retains a significant number of high-style civic, religious and commercial structures, many of which were designed by local and/or nationally prominent architects. Although the area has constantly changed and developed, it retains a sense of cohesiveness through the overall quality and integrity of its architecture and the maintenance of its historic street pattern" (Ross 2002).

Joseph Ellicott Historic District developed in four distinct periods: 1) 1815-1837; 2) 1843-1900; 3) 1900-1940; and 4) 1920-1948 (Ross 2002). The first phase entailed a rebuilding of the village after it was burned by the British during the War of 1812. The oldest building in downtown Buffalo constructed by Benjamin Rathburn is the Greek Revival building (1833) at 110 Franklin Street. Examples form the second period include Richard Upjohn's English Gothic Revival style St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral (1849) at 12 Church Street, and the Gothic Style St. Joseph's Cathedral (ca. 1851) by Patrick C. Keeley at 60 Franklin Street. Post-Civil war construction is represented by the High Victorian Gothic style Old County Hall (1871, Andrew J. Warner, architect), Main Post Office and Federal Office Building (1894) at 70 Swan Street, D.H. Dunham Root's Ellicott Square Building (1895), and Louis Sullivan's Guaranty Building (1896). The fourth period of building history is associated with the city's building boom in the 1920s, which transformed the CBD in terms of scale, function and image (Ross 2002).

New construction in the 1920s and 1930s resulted in large prominent civic buildings executed in the characteristic styles of the early twentieth century. Green and Sons Architects designed the Neo-classical-inspired New York State Office Building (1928) at 65 Court Street. The following year the Art-Deco-style Buffalo City Hall was completed on the west side of Niagara Square. Designed by the firm of Dietel and Wade, the 29-story building is one of the most outstanding examples of an Art Deco public building in the nation. The construction of City Hall also represented the first major alteration to Ellicott's 1804 plan since it blocked Court Street on the west side of the square. Two non-contributing buildings that should be re-evaluated fall into the fourth period of development: Esenwein & Johnson's Neoclassical style parking garage at 93 Pearl Street (built 1925) and the ca. 1920 Monroe Abstract & Title building at 132 Pearl Street.

Of note in the Joseph Ellicott Historic District are those buildings which were originally determined non-contributing resources due to not being of sufficient age (i.e. not greater than 50 years old). The statement of significance for the Joseph Ellicott Historic District Historic District should be updated and expanded to embrace a fifth period of development for mid-20th century buildings constructed after 1948. This period includes the Mid-Century Modern style Merchants Mutual Building (1963) at 246 Main Street (Photograph 4.1) and Buffalo Fire Station No. 1 at 37 South Division (1951) . A later example of Modernist styles period includes Brutalist-inspired Buffalo City Court Building (1974) that anchors the southwest corner of Niagara Square.

Physical changes to Joseph Ellicott Historic District include new construction such as the ten-story Robert H. Jackson United States Courthouse (2007-2011), which occupies the northwest corner of Niagara Square. Two contributing buildings to the historic district were demolished in 2007 for the new courthouse: the ca. 1852 Barker/ Chandler House at 89 Niagara Street and the Renaissance Revival style Erlanger Theater Delaware Avenue (built 1927; Whitney Warren & Charles Wetmore, architects, New York City). One non-contributing building, Bernstone's Cigar Store building on the southeast corner of Main and Swan streets, was demolished in 2012 (Photograph 4.2).



Photograph 4.1. Merchants Mutual Building at 246 Main Street *(Panamerican 2013).*



Photograph 4.2. Bernstone's Cigar Store building, southeast corner of Main and Swan streets; demolished in 2012 *(Panamerican 2001).*

4.2.2. Certified Local Theater Historic District



Figure 4.3. Certified Local Theater Historic District (Panamerican 2013).

The Certified Local Theater Historic District presently contains 37 parcels with 27 contributing buildings and eight non-contributing buildings (Figure 4.3). Note, the total number of buildings does not account for all individual buildings as there are multiple buildings on a few parcels in the historic district that share the same parcel address. Centered on the 600 and 700 blocks of Main Street between West Chippewa and Goodell streets, contributing in the Theater Historic District range in date from ca. 1880 to ca. 1940 (Buffalo Landmark & Preservation Board [BL&PB] 2003). The northern portion of the historic district extends north beyond Goodell Street, outside of the boundaries CBD study area limits (BL&PB 1983]. The historic district comprises commercial and mixed-use buildings. The two-block long Theater Historic District stands out for its uniformity of scale, architectural styles, and materials. Buildings range in height from two to four stories (Buffalo Landmark & Preservation Board [BL&PB] 2003). Most of the buildings were designed in the Neoclassical Revival style and feature distinctive terracotta facades. Theater Historic District includes works by noted local architects such as E.B. Green, Esenwein and Johnson, and Edward A. Kent. Opened in 1926, the National Register Listed Shea's Theater is the only historic theater still in operation in the historic district and the CBD. Other significant buildings in the historic district include the Market Arcade, Ansonia, and the Buffalo Courier Express Building (outside of CBD). Theater Historic District is significant for its association with commercial, automotive, pharmaceutical, and theatrical history of Buffalo.

The 1983 Preservation District Application Form identified 54 buildings (40 contributing buildings and 14 non-contributing buildings) in the Theater District t (BL&PB 1983). Physical changes to the Theater Historic District include demolition of two detached row buildings on the west side of Main Street south of Goodell Street, Vernor Building (752-756 Main St [2004 demo.]) and E. B. Green's Schmidt Building (734-750 Main St.[2006 demo.]). The Teck Theater building formerly located on the adjacent lot north of the Vernor Building was demolished in the early 1980s. New construction in the Theater Historic District has occurred in the 600 block with a new Buffalo Police B District Station at 695 Main Street (former sites of contributing Kuhner Building at 693 Main St and Wilson Building (built c. 1905; Wm. L. Fuchs, architect) at 695-711 Main St) and an office building at 665 Main Street (completed 2002) on the site of a non-contributing building (McDonald's). At the southern end of the 600 block, two new buildings were constructed, a three story office building at 598 Main St, City Centre Condominiums at 600 Main St, and a hotel was constructed at 601 Main Street and a multi-story. In 1984, the former Cinema theatre (645 Main St.; opened in 1946) was destroyed by fire. The Market Arcade Film & Arts Center opened in 1987. In 1996, the former Paramount Theater/Nemmer Building was completely renovated and converted from a nine story furniture store and warehouse building into a fourteen story mixed-use City Centre building. The Paramount Theater opened May 30,1927 as the Fox Great Lakes theater on the parcel currently identified as 598 Main St (alternate address: 600 Main St). It was designed by architect was Leon H. Lempert,Jr with interior designer Gustave Brandt. Presently, the 600 block of Main Street is the first block of the above ground section of Buffalo Metro Rail under construction to return vehicular traffic to Main Street.

4.2.3 Certified Local 500 Block Main Street Historic District



Figure 4.4. Certified Local 500 Block Main Street Historic District, delineated with solid black line *(Panamerican 2013).*

The 500 Block Main Street Historic District contains 20 buildings (16 contributing buildings and four non-contributing buildings [Figure 4.4]).The period of significance for the 500 Block Main Street Historic District is from ca. 1845 to c. 1955. Also known as the Main-Genesee Historic District, it is historically and architecturally significant as a concentration of historic buildings that chronicle the development of downtown growth from the mid-nineteenth century to the mid-twentieth century (Wachadlo and Kowsky 2007). The 500 Block Main Street Historic District contains buildings that reflect a number of period architectural styles, notably mid-nineteenth century vernacular, Art Nouveau, and Art Deco (Wachadlo and Kowsky 2007). Buildings in the district are commercial or mixed use. The low-rise scale of the building and mixed use functions reflect the small-scale urban character of the CBD prior to the rise of more grand commercial buildings along the Main Street corridor (Wachadlo and Kowsky 2007).

The historic district is centered on the crossing of Main and Genesee streets, at an intersection historically known as Genesee Square. This intersection associated with the earliest commercial buildings in the city which were built prior to 1830, though none of the early nineteenth buildings are extant. The ca. 1845 Genesee Block at 5-9 Genesee Street is one of the oldest buildings in the CBD. This three-story brick building was originally constructed with commercial space beneath upper floor residential quarters, a common building practice in the early-to-mid nineteenth century. After the Civil War, Main Street became the primary commercial street in the city. The 500 Block Main Street Historic District reflects the city's late nineteenth century through early twentieth century prosperity with its collection of architect-designed commercial buildings.

Recent changes to the 500 Block Main Street Historic District include current renovation work on a few contributing buildings. Several buildings in the historic district still remain vacant.

4.2.4 Certified Local Cobblestone Historic District

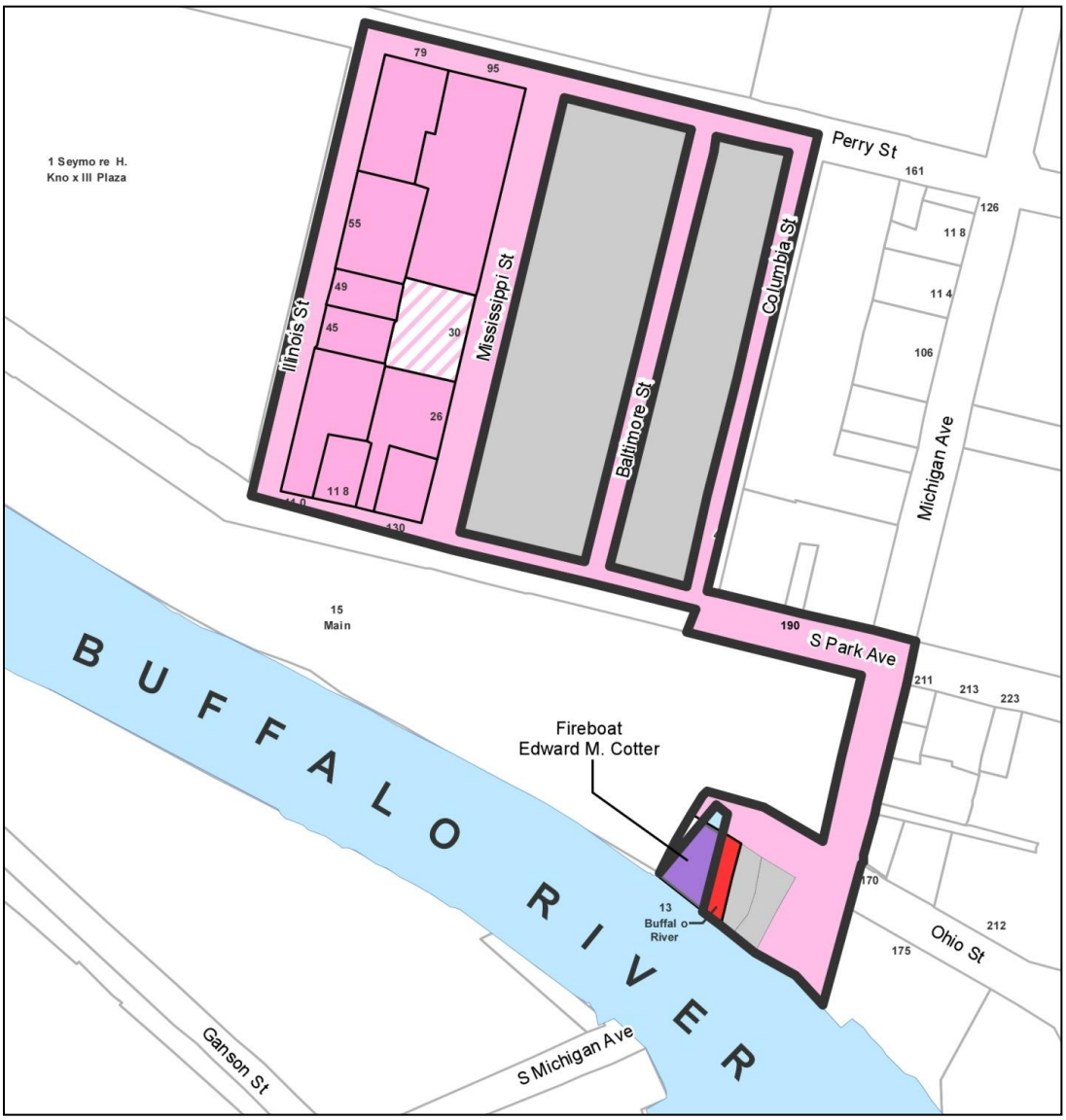


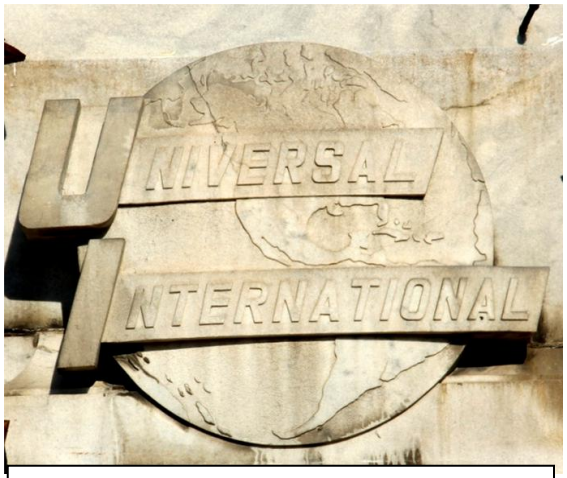
Figure 4.5. Certified Local Cobblestone Historic District *(Panamerican 2013).*

The Certified Local Cobblestone Historic District is located in the southern edge of the Central Business District along the Buffalo River (Figure 4.5). The historic district contains eleven buildings (10 contributing buildings and one non-contributing building) concentrated on the block bound by Perry, Illinois and Mississippi streets and South Park Avenue. Within this block is a collection of the last surviving waterfront industrial and commercial district with buildings illustrating construction techniques and architectural styles from the mid-nineteenth century through the early twentieth century. The buildings in the district are historically associated with Buffalo's commercial and industrial heritage. Other similar industrial buildings from this period in the vicinity, in an area that was historically the city's oldest commercial and industrial center, have been demolished.

Two of the most significant buildings in the Cobblestone Historic District are located at 110 and 118 South Park Avenue; both were previously determined eligible for listing in the NRHP. The George Mugridge & Son Steam Bakery/Phoenix Die Casting building at 110 South Park Avenue is a rare example of an extant pre-Civil War era commercial building adapted for manufacturing during the early twentieth century. The adjacent A. H. Brown's brass foundry at 118-120 South Park Avenue is significant for its association with Brown who was important in antebellum Great Lakes commerce. The name of the historic district stems from the sandstone pavers or "cobblestone" lining the district's north-south streets that were re-laid prior to the establishment of the historic district. The boundaries of the Cobblestone Historic District extend to the southeast to include Fire Station Changes to the historic district include reinvestment and development of buildings in the Buffalo Fire Department Engine No. 20 at 13 Buffalo River. Constructed in 1955, the fireboat house was designed by local architectural firm Duane Lyman & Associates.

Changes to the Cobblestone Historic District include renovation of 95 Perry Street and 26 Mississippi Street. In 2006, a new commercial building was constructed at Mississippi Street. The district has recently become a destination for entertainment and restaurants. No development has occurred on the other two blocks to the east, which are used as parking lots.

4.3 Buffalo's Film Row



Photograph 4.3. Universal International sign *(Panamerican 2013).*

Buffalo's association with the history the American film industry began in 1896 when Thomas Edison demonstrated his latest invention, the Vitascope, at the Buffalo Public Library (Biddle 2013). The Vitascope was the first commercially-successful celluloid motion picture projector in the country. In less than six months of Vitascope's debut in Buffalo, Mitchell H. Mark opened the first specific-use built movie theater in the city; purportedly also the first one in the country (Biddle 2013). Mark opened the 12-by-50-ft Vitascope Theater in the basement of the newly completed Ellicott Square Building at 283 Main Street (Biddle 2013). The theater was also known as the "Edisonia Hall" or "Electric Theater." For an admission price of ten cents patrons watched imported Pathé-Frères" Company films from Europe. By 1906-1907, only a

third of the films released were American. The 80-person capacity theater operated for two years and earned $18,000 dollars annually (Biddle 2013). Mark and his brother Moe opened several other theaters locally and in other locations (Biddle 2013). The short-lived Buffalo Motion Picture Corporation was later a tenant in the Ellicott Square Building.

Edison Company videographers created twenty films at the 1901 Panamerican Exposition. Buffalo and the assassination of President William McKinley were presented on film for the national distribution. By 1911, there were approximately 40 production companies in the United States and more than 10,000 nickelodeons and theatres (Biddle 2013). To expedite cost-effective film distribution regional film exchanges or "Film Rows" were established in 32 major cities across the United States. Buffalo's film exchange center distributed films from east of Cleveland to cities as far east as Utica and Binghamton (Biddle 2013). Film exchanges were initially scattered throughout Buffalo's CBD until the 1920s when distribution was centralized in a "Film Row" near the 200 block of Franklin Street. The 1922 Buffalo City directory listed 15 film exchanges on Franklin Street out of 28 total "moving picture supplies" companies in the city (Biddle 2013). Films were distributed regionally by truck or automobile, as train operators were reluctant to transport flammable nitrate film (Biddle 2013).

Major motion picture companies often invested heavily in their distributors and Buffalo soon became an important regional film exchange. As local extensions of Hollywood studios, film exchanges were often lavishly decorated and well equipped. Specific-use built film exchanges constructed in Buffalo's Film Row integrated the most modern fire-proof construction materials with popular architectural styles of the period. Film strips were highly flammable which necessitated construction of fireproof vaults for nitrate film storage and installation of sprinkler systems. Architects of film exchange buildings incorporated the safety features required for the storage of film while designing an attractive venue for marketing films for the Hollywood studios. Film exchange buildings identified on Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps show footprints of the buildings identified with projection rooms for film exhibitors, poster and shipping rooms, inspection rooms, and film vaults (Figure 4.6). Film exchanges often had prominent signage on their façades and walls signs on the sides of the building (Photograph 4.3).

Buffalo had film exchanges associated with major Hollywood studios such as Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, Twentieth Century Fox, Universal Pictures, and Warner Brothers. The success of the Hollywood film industry during from 1920s through the 1960s is reflected in the number of film exchanges and theaters constructed in Buffalo and other regional film centers such as Chicago, which at the industry's peak supplied some 1,100 movie theaters (Sinkevitch et al. 1993). Film exchanges supplied everything for exhibitors who operated movie theaters such as the following: feature films, cartoons, short subjects, and coming-attraction trailers; movie projectors and sound heads; lobby posters, billboards, and still photographs; numbered tickets, popcorn, and candy; and seats, canopies, carpeting, light bulbs for marquees (Sinkevitch et al. 1993).

Film exchanges became outmoded as studios found less expensive alternatives for film distribution. The 1965 Buffalo City Directory listed 17 film distributors and exchanges and ten years later there were only nine remaining in the city (Biddle 2013). With the advent of videocassettes in the 1970s, it was no longer necessary to screen a film in a screening room, and film exchanges fell out of use. The last major film studio office in the city was Paramount Pictures, which closed its office at 300 Delaware in 1985 (Biddle 2013).

Eight film exchange buildings were identified in Buffalo's Film Row in the northern portion of CBD on Franklin and Pearl streets (Table 4.6). Two other film exchanges were identified on Franklin Street, just north of the CBD study area in the Allentown Historic District. In 1930,

Warner Brothers Pictures built a 4-story Art Deco style film exchange at 470 Franklin Street. Another film exchange was built at 264 Franklin St Franklin Street. A movie theatre supplies store was located at 416 Pearl Street (demolished). Metro Goldwyn Mayer (MGM) operated the largest film exchange in Buffalo's Film Row at 505-509 Pearl Street (Saturn Building), which is a contributing building in the Certified Local Theater Historic District. A ghost sign for MGM remains on the north side of the building (Photograph 4.4). Twentieth Century Fox's film exchange at 290 Franklin Street has the most intact exterior with its glazed yellow brick Art Moderne facade with stone banding (Photographs 4.5-4.6). Stone reliefs of tragedy and comedy flank the main entrance.

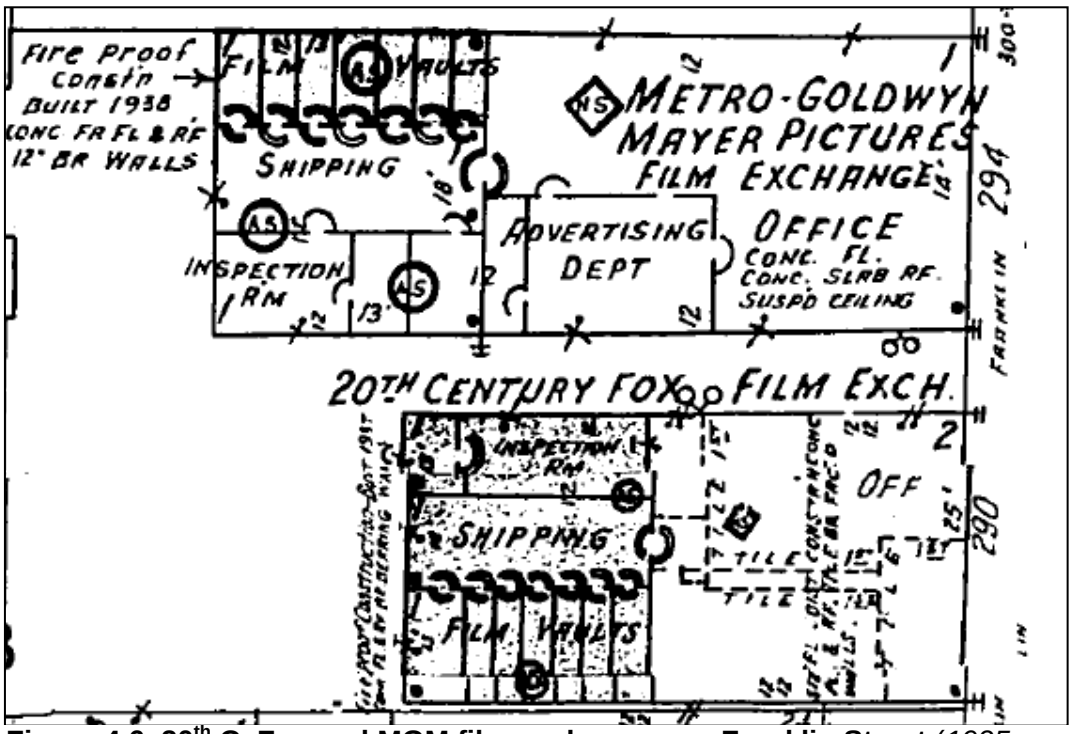


Figure 4.6. 20th C. Fox and MGM film exchanges on Franklin Street (*1925 Sanborn rev. 1951; Plate 32*).

Buffalo's extant film exchange buildings were constructed in close proximity during a span of just over 25 years. The film exchanges are similar in scale, averaging one to two stories. They share the same types of materials and fire-proof construction. The film exchanges were designed in the popular architectural styles of the period, five which were architect designed. Additional research may uncover the names of architects for the other three film exchanges. Buffalo's film exchanges served as a local vehicle that was part of a national network used by film production companies and related concession and service companies to distribute and deliver motion pictures. Regional film exchanges enabled the establishment of movie houses and widespread popularity of the Hollywood film industry from the 1920s through 1950s. During this period, Buffalo had 81 stage and movie theaters within its municipal boundaries (Carl Zoschke n.d.). Collectively, the film exchanges in Buffalo's Film Row are historically significant for their association with the film industry and film distribution at the national, regional, and local level, but most of the buildings lack integrity with respect to their period of significance and, therefore, are not eligible for NRHP designation with the exception of the former film exchange building at 290 Franklin Street.

Table 4.5. List of Film Exchanges in the CBD.					
Address	**Name**	**Date**	**Architect**	**Style**	**NRHP Eligibility**
250 FRANKLIN ST	FILM EXCHANGE	1920	G. Morton Wolfe	Early 20th C. Commercial, Neoclassical	Not Eligible
265 FRANKLIN ST	GRAND & NORTH FILM EXCHANGE	c.1885; 1922; 1956	Unknown	Early 20th C. Commercial front	Not Eligible
257 FRANKLIN ST	WARNER BUILDING FILM EXCHANGE	1920	G. Morton Wolfe	Early 20th C. Commercial, Neoclassical	Not Eligible
290 FRANKLIN ST	20th CENTURY FOX FILM EXCHANGE	1937	Unknown	Art Moderne	Eligible
294 FRANKLIN ST	MGM PICTURES FILM EXCHANGE	1938	Unknown	Art Moderne – façade covered	Not Eligible
301 FRANKLIN ST	UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL FILM EXCHANGE	1947	William C. Fisher	Art Moderne	Not Eligible
496 PEARL ST	FOX FILM EXCHANGE	1922	Thomas W. Lamb, NYC	Early 20th C. Commercial, Neoclassical	Not Eligible
710 MAIN STREET (505-509 Pearl St.)	MGM FILM EXCHANGE (Saturn Building)	1923	Esenwein & Johnson	Early 20th C. Commercial, Neoclassical	Eligible: Contributing building to NPS Certified local Theater Historic District



Photograph 4.4. Metro Goldwyn Mayer ghost sign, 505-509 Pearl Street/Saturn Building (*Panamerican 2013*).



Photograph 4.5. Twentieth Century Fox's film exchange at 290 Franklin Street (*Panamerican 2013*).



Photograph 4.6 Entrance detail, Twentieth Century Fox's film exchange at 290 Franklin Street (*Panamerican 2013*).

4.4 Mid-Twentieth Century Development: Post World War II to 1960s

America's architectural trends during the twentieth century reflect the technological advances and aesthetic preferences of a modern nation. The transition from Victorian ideals and historic building traditions shifted with the turn of the twentieth century as evidenced in Downtown Buffalo. By the mid-twentieth century America's central business districts and Main Streets changed markedly as new buildings were constructed and older buildings were modernized. New architectural styles and modern materials were incorporated into the existing built environment. Buffalo held a significantly high proportion of late nineteenth and early twentieth century building stock reflecting the architectural tastes of these earlier periods. Classical and revival styles endured through the 1930s. During the late 1920s and 1930s, Art Deco and variations of monumental Classical form were embraced for the city's municipal buildings through projects funded by Works Progress Administration. Other examples of Art Deco buildings include the Central Terminal, banks, and offices. After World War II, Art Moderne emerged as a popular style in the city.

Downtown Buffalo remained the core area for the city's commerce after World War II. The downtown streetscape changed substantially during the 1950s. In addition to office space associated with financial institutions, new buildings were built to meet a growing commercial and office space demand in the city. Some downtown buildings were razed in order to modernize and remove what were considered outdated buildings. Other commercial buildings were refaced with modern facades and storefronts. New buildings and remodels featured larger window displays, recessed entryways, and windowless upper areas. Sleek lines and smooth facades of mid-twentieth construction often contrasted sharply with the existing historic downtown streetscape.

Former Buffalo Mayor Frank A. Sedita[3] presided over a considerable mid-twentieth century transformation of the city's urban landscape. Similar to other cities across the country at that time, Buffalo's urban planners advanced the age of the automobile, low-density development and suburban-type living. Significant transportation infrastructure projects were completed in the late 1950s and early 1960s (see Historic Context: Section 3.2). In 1957, the City received more than nine million dollars from the Federal Urban Renewal Association to rebuild the Ellicott District; an amount comparable to nearly $75 million dollars today. Urban renewal projects significantly changed the city's historic building fabric with the loss of distinctive buildings and rows of character-defining commercial buildings. New modern municipal and office buildings designed by both national and local architectural firms gradually populated vacant swaths of the CBD. The City of Buffalo experienced financial difficulties at the onset of the second half of the twentieth century while Erie County remained on relatively sound financial footing.

Lafayette Square is singled out in this study to encapsulate shifting trends in City's twentieth century architectural and development history of the CBD. Buildings sited on Lafayette Square represent changing attitudes toward twentieth century architectural design. Seven distinctive, architect-designed buildings are presently centered on the second largest square in the CBD. Historically, buildings sited on Lafayette Square have been replaced with new buildings serving different uses. The east side of the square, present location of the library, marks the original site of 1816 Greek Revival style Erie County Court House. From 1816 to 1873, the square was originally known as Court House Park. Prominent nineteenth century buildings formerly on the square include the following: Lafayette Presbyterian Church (later converted into Olympic Theater) St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Grosvenor Library, Buffalo German Insurance Co.

[3] Mayor Frank A. Sedita (1907-1975) served the following terms: 1958 to 1961 and 1966 to1973.

Building, and the Arcade. Earlier buildings on the square were government, religious, educational, and commercial in function. Table 4.7 provides a chronological and stylistic list of extant buildings on the square.

Table. 4.8. Buildings on Lafayette Square.

Building	Date	Style	Architect
***Mooney & Brisbane Building/Brisbane Building, 395 Main St	1894-1895	Beaux Arts Classical Revival	Milton E. Beebe & Son
****Lafayette Hotel 395 Washington	1904	French Renaissance	Louise Blanchard Bethune
Liberty Bank Building/ Liberty Building 424 Main St	1925;1961	Beaux Arts/ Second Renaissance	Alfred Bossom (1925); Duane Lyman Associates (1961 addition)
Rand Building, 14 Lafayette Sq.	1929	Art Deco	Franklyn & William Kidd; James W Kideney & Assoc.
****Tishman Building 447 Main St	1958-1959	International	Emory Roth & Sons (New York)
Central Library of the Buffalo & Erie County Public Library 92 Clinton St.	1963-1964	International	Kideney Architects
Main Court Building 436 Main St	1964	International	Duane & Lyman Assoc.

**National Register Eligible*
***National Register Listed*

Beginning in the late nineteenth century with the construction of the German Office Building (ca. 1875), professional and commercial office buildings were constructed on Lafayette Square. Completed in 1895, the Beaux Arts Classical Revival Mooney & Brisbane Building / Brisbane Building (1894-1895, Milton E. Beebe & Son) is the oldest extant office building on Lafayette Square. At the time it was built, the seven-story Brisbane Building was the largest mercantile and office building in the city. In 1901, the Lafayette Presbyterian Church was converted for use as a theater. Louise Blanchard Bethune's French Renaissance-inspired Lafayette Hotel (1904) was the first turn of the twentieth century building constructed on the square. A second theater, the Lafayette Theater, was constructed in 1922 on the northeast corner of the square (demolished 1962). In 1925, the 23-story Liberty Bank Building was the first modern skyscraper constructed on the square. Four years later, the 29-story Art Deco Rand Building opened on the north side of the square and held the honor as the building constructed in Buffalo in the 1920s.



Photograph 4.7. Tishman and Rand buildings (*Panamerican 2013)*.

The architectural setting of Lafayette Square changed dramatically in the late 1950s when the six-story, cast iron-fronted German Insurance Company was demolished for a new 23-story International Style office building on the north side of the square. Designed by noted New York firm Emory Roth & Sons, the Tishman Building (1958-1959) represented the first new office building constructed in the CBD since before the Great Depression. The building's sleek aluminum and glass curtain wall exterior and stainless steel storefronts stood in stark contrast to neighboring buildings constructed with traditional exterior materials of brick, stone, and terracotta. Moreover, the building was designed from the outside to maximize the floor plan by minimizing non-structural or non-functional components.[4]



Photograph 4.8. Central Library Branch, Buffalo & Erie County Public Library *(Panamerican 2013)*.

The concept of a building as an open landscape, limited and defined by its structural grid was adapted by local firm James W. Kideney & Associates with Paul Harbach in their Modernist design for the Central Library of the Buffalo & Erie County Public Library. Kideney's design set a standard for grand municipal architecture and state of the art library design at the time of its construction. Completed and dedicated in 1964, the new library building was constructed on the east side of Lafayette Square behind Cyrus Eidlitz's 1887 Romanesque Revival-style Grovesnor Library[5] (B&ECPL n.d.). The new library building's striking white exterior consists of marble with granite accent walls balanced by substantial glass curtain walls. To maximize the utility of the two-city block site, the building was constructed over Ellicott Street forming a modern portal through the building (Kideney n.d.). The at-grade tunnel incorporates modern materials as demonstrated with its gray and white mosaic tile walls, steel and glass entrances, rows of square columns faced with black marble, and stainless steel curb line barriers. Kideney's design incorporated a lecture auditorium, research areas, media and study rooms, administration space and an open landscape space designed for maximum flexibility to respond to the changing technology and space needs of the library (Kideney n.d.). As part of the new library plans, the Grovesnor Library was demolished and replaced with a spacious modern plaza. The gently sloping hardscaped plaza with its black granite faced perimeter walls provides a dramatic entrance to the library and serves as a transitional public space from Lafayette Square to the library. The firm's design for Central Library won several design awards, including the American Institute of Architects/ WNY Design Excellence Award, for its success as both a

[4] Consult the National Register Nomination for the Tishman Building for more information.

[5] Continuous public library service in Western New York began in 1836, when the Young Men's Association (YMA) was created to acquire books of permanent or lasting value for its members (Buffalo & Erie County Public Library [B&ECPL] n.d.). In 1886, YMA became the Buffalo Library and later, in 1897, it became the Buffalo Public Library (B&ECPL n.d.). The Grosvenor Library, a second library, had been operating in Buffalo as a non-circulating public reference library since 1871. A third library, the Erie County Public Library, was created in 1947 to provide bookmobile service to rural towns and villages (B&ECPL n.d.). In an effort to protect the two City libraries and provide improved library services for the entire region, the three library institutions were merged by New York State special legislation in 1953 to form the Buffalo and Erie County Public Library (B&ECPL n.d.). Ownership of the Buffalo Public and the Grosvenor Library buildings and their respective book collections was transferred to Erie County. In 1963, these collections were integrated on shelves in the partially completed east block of a new Central Library building.

functional library and a civic design statement (Kideney n.d.). Presently the oldest practicing architectural firm, Kideney Architects continued to design Modernist-inspired commercial, educational, and healthcare-related buildings throughout Western New York during the mid-century period.



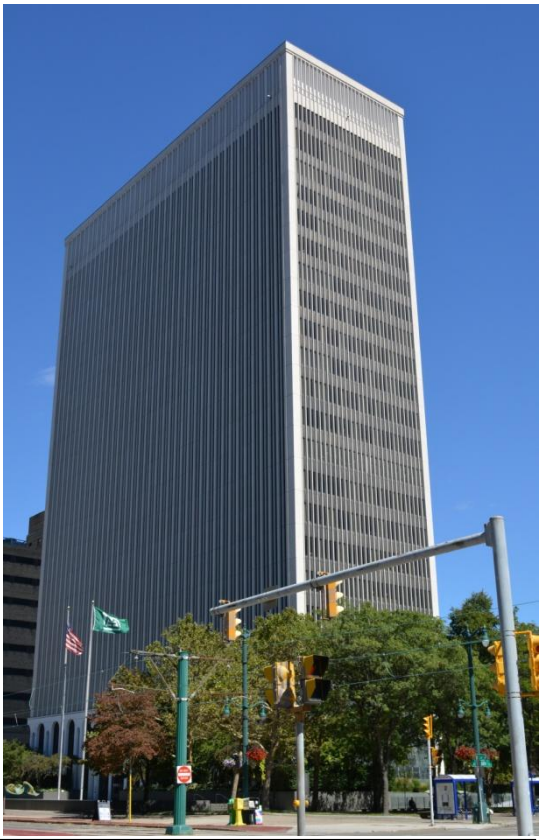
Photograph 4.9. Main Court Building *(Panamerican 2013)*.

The Western Savings Bank Building (now Main Court Building) on the west side of the square was also completed in 1964. Designed by local firm Duane Lyman Associates[6], the Main Court Building's International-style design complements the mid-century aesthetic of the Tishman and Central Library buildings. The Main Court Building consists of a 13-story rectangular block fronting Main Street offset with flanking 3-story commercial blocks, which serve as the horizontal base of the building. Modern storefronts wrap around the Main and Court street elevations. White marble panels accent the upper floors of the second and third floors. Upper floors of the building incorporate a glass curtain wall with aluminum mullions and muntins and aluminum spandrel panels that is divided into bays by narrow strips of white marble. The Main Court and Central Library buildings represent the mid-twentieth century adaptation of modern designs by established local architectural firms previously associated with traditional architectural styles and forms of pre-World War II.

4.4.1 Other Mid-Twentieth Century Examples

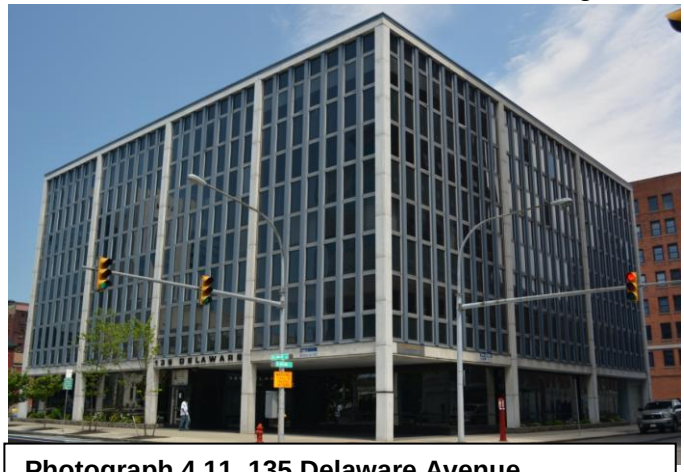
Buffalo's architectural resources of the recent past have yet to be placed within their appropriate historic and architectural contexts, both nationally and at the local level. A few of the city's mid-century resources have reached the fifty-year threshold or will be meeting it in the next ten years. Buffalo has several examples of mid-twentieth century buildings incorporating Modernist styles and principles of design; some of which are located outside of the CBD study area. Gordon Bunshaft's 1962 addition to the Albright Art Gallery[7] is an exceptional example of an International Style building in the city. Bunshaft, a Buffalo native, is best known for the Lever House (1951-52), which was the first modern International Style corporate headquarters in New York. The Lever House was instrumental in advancing the urban glass-box architecture during the 1950s. Mid-century/recent past architects with commissions in the CBD include the following: Duane & Lyman Associates; James W. Kideney & Associates (Kideney Architects); Howard P. Bell , Emory Roth & Sons (New York); James, Meadows & Howard (Photograph 4.1); Skidmore, Owings & Merrill; Minoru Yamasaki w/ Duane Lyman Assoc.; Harrison and Abramovitz; Edward D. Stone; and Pfohl, Roberts & Biggie.

[6] Lansing Bley & Lyman (1912-1919), Bley & Lyman (1919-ca. 1939), and Lyman & Associates (ca. 1939-1966)
[7] The Albright Knox Art Gallery at 1285 Elmwood Ave is approximately three miles north of the northern boundary of the CBD study area.



Photograph 4.10. M&T Bank Building *(Panamerican 2013)*.

The Tishman Building and the 1962 Albright Addition are signature buildings easily placed within the national Modern Architecture context. Whereas, "non-high style" or more modest examples from this period in the city have not been fully documented and placed within a larger regional context as it applies to the city and suburban development. Mid-Century Modern office buildings and other commercial buildings are not often recognized for their design merits due to an overall under appreciation for recent past resources. As noted above, three excellent examples of International style-inspired buildings are sited on Lafayette Square. Two blocks south of the square is Minoru Yamasaki's One M&T Bank Building, an outstanding example of an International Style office building (Photograph 4.10). With the M&T Building, Yamasaki incorporated a design that was later fully realized in his design for the World Trade Center in New York. The building's vertical support-columned exterior with larger, elongated windows at the top floors allow for expansive, open work spaces with no interior columns. The base of the building has a white and green marble exterior while only white marble is used on the upper. M&T Bank Building is part of the City's iconic architectural legacy. On a much lesser scale, one other notable example of the International style is local architect Howard P. Bell's office building (built 1961) at 135 Delaware (Photograph 4.11). Examples of Mid-Century Modern office and bank buildings are also located on Delaware Avenue to the north of the CBD survey area.



Photograph 4.11. 135 Delaware Avenue *(Panamerican 2013)*.

4.5 Late Twentieth Century Development: Urban Renewal to Early 21st Century

By the late 1970s, societal tastes and technology, in addition to the economy, began to change. Cities and communities continued striving to be "modern." New methods of construction, planning principles, and architectural form were adopted during the late twentieth century. The City of Buffalo had 573,000 inhabitants at the beginning of the Great Depression Buffalo and was 13th largest city in the country. Over the course of the next 75 years, the City lost roughly 55 percent of its population. As noted, numerous factors attributed to the loss in population (see Historic Context: Section 3.2). Large-scale development projects constructed in the late-

twentieth century projects in the Central Business District includes the construction of the following:

- Main Place Mall-Erie Savings Bank Building (1965-1969)
- Metropolitan Bus Station (1977-1977; Cannon Design, Inc., architects)
- Buffalo Convention Center (1978)
- Metro Rail, light rapid rail transit system on Main Street (completed in 1985; which eliminated vehicular traffic from Main Street in the project area),
- Pilot Field, baseball stadium (1980s; currently named Coca-Cola Field),
- Marine Midland Arena, hockey arena (1990s; currently named First Niagara Center),
- HSBC Atrium (1990).

4.5.1 Urban Renewal in Downtown Buffalo

One of the most extensive urban renewal projects undertaken in the study area occurred in the 1960s when New York State Department of Transportation (NYDOT) cleared an area two blocks wide by eleven blocks long on the east side of Buffalo's CBD. NYDOT implemented the renewal project in anticipation of constructing a depressed highway along Oak and Elm streets to connect the New York State Thruway (I-190) with the Kensington Expressway (NY Route 33[Quinn 1981]). By 1970, the project was revised to construct a pair of surface arterial streets at a much less intensive scale (Quinn, L. 1981). The project included much of the area bounded by Goodell Street to the north, Seneca Street to the south, Oak Street to the west, and Michigan Avenue to the east. Most of the cleared land remained vacant and unused. In 1981, the City devised the Oak-Michigan Industrial Corridor Renewal Plan to provide for the redevelopment of properties within the boundaries of the eight-city block "corridor" project area through the development of new high technology and downtown service industries. The 1981 renewal plan included the following: acquisition of thirty-five parcels of land, totaling approximately 28 acres; acquisition of sixteen buildings, thirteen of which were demolished; relocation of four households, one business and one institution; landscaping; and construction of adequate off-street parking facilities. As part of the renewal plan, in conformance with 36 CFR, Part 800 "Procedures for the Protection of Historic and Cultural Properties," the City conducted a historic preservation analysis of the project.

None of the properties in the boundaries of the project Area of Potential Effect (APE) were listed on the NRHP at that time (Quinn 1981). NY SHPO determined one of the sixteen properties in the boundaries of the project as eligible for inclusion in the NRHP; Anthone Furniture Store at 692-94 Michigan Avenue (demolished). The other masonry vernacular buildings displayed stylistic elements associated with the Italianate and Queen Anne styles, but were considered "…very ordinary design quality, most are lacking in any design quality and none evidence any distinguishing qualities or character…" (Quinn 1981). One-to-three story brick commercial buildings from the second half of the nineteenth century once exemplified the historic architectural character of the eastern section of the CBD. Today, only pockets and scattered buildings from the mid-nineteenth century to the turn of the twentieth century remain in this section of the city (e.g. Genesee St, Michigan Ave., Broadway, and Elm Street [Photograph 4. 12]). The blocks between the Elm-Oak Arterial now largely contain suburban-type modern office complexes with large parking lots.



Photograph 4.12. An extant row of mid-to-late nineteenth century commercial buildings at 173-181 Elm Street (*Panamerican 20013*).

4.5.2 Public Housing

The rise in public housing projects during the mid-twentieth century also resulted in the demolition of vast tracts of city blocks. By 1960, the city had eight federally-subsidized housing projects and five state-assisted projects (Kraus 2000). Buffalo's first public housing projects were constructed in the 1930s as part of the New Deal era housing reform. Established in 1934, the Buffalo Municipal Housing Authority (BMHA) was created in 1934 to eliminate slums and purchase property for construction public housing. BMHA conducted a survey the following year to identify target areas where slum elimination and public housing programs would improve the standard of living. The Kenfield housing project (1937)[8] was the first of its type in the city and included 78 two-and-three story apartment buildings. Kenfield represented the city quality modern public housing. However, Kenfield was constructed in a "non-slum" area and failed to meet one of BMHA's key objectives of slum clearance.

Establishment of the U.S. Housing Authority (USHA) in 1937 by Congress as part of President Roosevelt's New Deal Program facilitated construction of Lakeview (71 building, 668 units), Willert Park (62 buildings, 172 units) and Commodore Perry (50 buildings, 772 units) housing projects. USHA built 100,000 units in 140 cites prior to 1942 when it merged with another government agency. Completed in 1939, Willert Park housing project is the second public

[8] Kenfield housing project was constructed in the northeast of the CBD in an area on the south side of NY Route 33/Kensington Expressway (built 1965) at Bailey Avenue.

housing complex in New York State constructed solely for the African American community. Designed by Buffalo architect Frederick C. Backus, the buildings reflect aspects of the Modern Movement of architecture with particular references drawn from European housing projects designed by Le Corbusier in France and Bauhaus School in Germany (McEneny 2009). The buildings have minimal ornamentation and a functional design with interior courtyards for park-like settings. Sculptural elements were created by Robert Crombach and Herbert Ambellan. Willert Park is eligible for the State and National Registers of Historic Places under Criteria A and C (McEneny 2009). The Lakeview housing project was constructed on Pennsylvania near the CBD to the west. New redevelopment housing has recently replaced the Lakeview projects.

The largest of the three housing projects, Commodore Perry is partially located in CBD study area at Perry and Louisiana streets. Constructed in 1940, nearly 300 buildings were demolished for 50 public housing buildings to accommodate 772 housing units east of Louisiana Street. The two-and-three story apartment buildings were built with fire proof construction and tile brick faced walls. The housing complex consists of U-shaped buildings with courtyards fronting east-west roads or alleys and long rectangular buildings on the east and west edges of north-south streets. Only one grouping of buildings was constructed on the northwest corner of Louisiana and Fulton Streets next to Lanigan Park and Field House. In 1955, the Commodore Perry Extension project expanded housing to the west side of Louisiana Street. Eight-story apartment buildings were built on Perry Street while apartment buildings of similar scale and materials were constructed south of Perry Street.

In 1948, one of the first large State-assisted urban renewal projects was initiated on the waterfront in an area predominated by Italian-Americans. In the 1940s New York State adopted a slum clearance housing program (Kraus 2000). BMHA considered Dante Place[9] as "…one of the worst substandard areas in the City of Buffalo, not only in terms of physical decline of its buildings but in its reputation for social unrest" (Kraus 2000). Dante Place was leveled for the city's most ambitious public housing venture to date (Kraus 2000). Completed in 1952, Dante Project (now Marine Drive Apartments) consists of seven 12-story apartment buildings and housing for over 2,000 residents. Marine Drive Apartments was initially one of the most integrated of all of the city's public housing with a higher percentage of African Americans, 36 percent in 1954, than in other predominately white projects (Kraus 2000). The higher number of African-American residents in Dante Place has been attributed to the dislocation of families in the Ellicott District for the construction of Ellicott and Talbert Malls in 1953-1954. Located along the east side of the CBD, the Ellicott and Talbert Malls project entailed demolition of approximately 30 city blocks in what was a racially-mixed area between Jefferson and Michigan Avenues, and William and Swan Street. Completed in 1959, the Ellicott (eight stories) and Talbert housing projects were high-rise apartments constructed exclusively for African-Americans. In the same year, New York State granted permission to BMHA to convert Dante project in the present middle-income privately-managed Marine Drive Complex. The conversion resulted in relocation of roughly 500 lower-income African-American residents (Foran 2011).

Marine Drive Apartments is a seven-building complex overlooking Buffalo River with landscaped courtyards. It was designed by the noted Buffalo architectural firm Backus, Crane and Love. As noted, Backus previously designed Willert Park. The apartment buildings have steel frame and masonry construction, cruciform plan, brick exterior, and distinctive Mid-Century Modern metal and glass entrances. The first floor of each apartment building exhibits a strong horizontality with its mixed types of window openings & sash, multi-story window bay with stringer course

[9] For additional history on Dante Place consult *America's Crossroads; Buffalo's Canal Street/Dante Place; The Making of a City* (Vogel et al. 1993).

spandrels. Identical in design, the individual buildings are called Admiral, Coastline, Driftwood, Ebbtide, Gulfstream, Flagstaff, and Bayshore buildings.

4.5.3 Turn of the Twenty-first Century Development

Extensive development projects have occurred throughout the CBD since the 1990s. Numerous historic buildings have been adapted for reuse (i.e. mixed-use, lofts), many of which have utilized State and Federal Tax Credits. Significant development and construction is ongoing in the inner harbor waterfront area. In 2011, the ten-story R.H. Jackson U.S. Courthouse (Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates (KPF), New York, architects) opened on Niagara Square. The new courthouse is the most significant government building to be constructed in the CBD since the turn of the twenty-first century. Oriented towards the Niagara Square, the south wall encloses the public lobbies while its transparency reveals the activity within. Its exterior veil of glass panels are suspended in front of the pre-cast skin of the ellipse, which reinforces the inherent grace of the shape with an expression of lightness. The building's lightness of design is further emphasized by the surrounding monumental masonry buildings on the square.

Active construction in the City is currently centered on Canalside District. A multi-use hockey and entertainment complex is currently under construction on the Webster Block, while construction continues on the canals that will interpret the alignment of the Erie Canal and Commercial Slip. The former Memorial Auditorium site is being transformed into replica canals, including a winter outdoor ice rink, retail, and office and restaurant space. The conversion of the Donovan State Office Building into a hotel and office building is nearly complete. A new 140,000 square-foot, six-story building is under construction at 144 Genesee Street. One of the largest current projects in the CBD is the restoration of vehicular traffic to Main Street.

5.0 Recommendations

The overall intent of the Buffalo Preservation Ready project is to promote future historic preservation activities in the City by identifying properties in selected target areas that would qualify for rehabilitation tax credit programs at the federal and state levels. Participation in the tax credit programs is based on a number of factors, including whether the building has been certified or could be certified by the National Park Service to participate in the historic preservation investment tax credit program.

NB: Properties in the list that are owned by governmental or other not-for-profit entities usually do not qualify for tax incentives; however, if they are State/National Registers-eligible or –listed, they may be eligible for a variety of historic preservation grant programs. In some cases, a non-profit organization may be able to syndicate tax credits. Additionally, if non-profit or municipal properties were to pass into private ownership in the future, they would then qualify for the tax programs described above. Therefore, these resources were included in the survey.

Properties were evaluated according to which rehabilitation tax credit programs might be used as tools for redevelopment. The programs include a federal 20% Investment Tax Credit and state 20% commercial historic preservation investment tax credits (ITC). The survey also identified properties that qualify for the federal 10% rehabilitation tax credit. Note, all properties in the survey area are located in census tracts that qualify for the 20% state investment commercial tax credit. See the following websites and Appendix A for detailed descriptions of tax credit programs:

New York SHPO: http://nysparks.com/shpo/tax-credit-programs/
National Park Service: http://www.nps.gov/tps/tax-incentives.htm
Internal Revenue Service: http://www.nps.gov/tps/tax-incentives/before-apply/irs.htm

Specific information about the study areas can be found in Appendices A-C that follow immediately after this section. The five existing certified local historic districts are summarized in Section 4 of this report.

- Certified Local Joseph Ellicott Historic District
- Certified Local Theater Historic District
- Certified Local 500 Block Main Street Historic District
- Certified Local Genesee Gateway Historic District
- Certified Local Cobblestone Historic District

The current study is a reconnaissance level survey. As such, the next step in the process could be for the City to encourage intensive level research and documentation on targeted properties and/or target areas in order to pursue S/NR listing. Another path could be to seek local designation of newly identified districts followed up by NPS certification to enable pursuit of the investment tax credits. Recommendations in this study were generated in full consultation with the Survey and Evaluation Unit of the New York State Office of Parks and Recreation and Historic Preservation (NY SHPO). The results of the survey are listed in Table 5.1. For a complete list of properties in the survey area see Appendix A. Note, properties are identified by the property's parcel address; alternative addresses are

provided in the master survey table. All inventoried properties are graphically documented on two color-coded maps in Appendices B and C.

Table 5.1 Results of the 2013 Buffalo Preservation Ready Survey.

Recommendation	No. of Properties
Certified Local Historic District (contributing*)	87
Certified Local Historic District (non-contributing**)	27
Less than 50 years old - no determination	83
Not eligible	157
NRE - I	44
NRE - I and Certified Local Historic District (contributing)	3
NRE - I and HD (contributing)	3
NRE - I and Potential HD (contributing)	43
NRL - HD (contributing)	19
NRL - I	12
NRL - I and Potential HD (contributing)	7
NRL - I and HD (contributing)	8
Potential HD (contributing)	73
Potential HD (non-contributing)	6
Total:	572

* A contributing building, site, or structure adds to the historic associations or historic architectural qualities for which a district is significant. Contributing buildings retain architectural integrity and date from the district's period of significance.
** A non-contributing building, site, or structure does not add to the historic architectural qualities or historic associations for which a district is significant. Non-contributing buildings either no longer possess architectural integrity due to additions or loss of features or were built after the district's period of significance.

To ensure accurate and current building information, the City should conduct periodic updates of the Preservation Ready Database. For example, if an NR eligible building is demolished in the future, the date of demolition should be entered into the database. Another example is if a proposed historic district becomes NR listed then the change in NRHP status should be noted for all of the properties in the district. The City should notify the SHPO regarding any changes that may affect the S/NRHP status of a building(s) so that the City and the SHPO can keep their databases coordinated. It is recommended that the City and SHPO coordinate to devise a data exchange arrangement (e.g. a quarterly update/submittal) so the city and the state will have the same property information (i.e. one of the goals of this study).

The results of this survey will form the basis for informed decisions, historic resource compliance, record creation, integration into Historic Preservation Planning, public awareness, better understanding of heritage and contribute to a successful Certified Local Government Program (CLG). The City can utilize the survey for heritage tourism initiatives, community development, zoning and planning, affordable housing and adaptive reuse, transportation planning, and disaster planning and response. To foster interest in the city's architectural

heritage and future investment in historic properties, the results of the Preservation Ready Survey should be promoted through dissemination by a variety of methods. The City should promote the use of historic preservation tax credits. It is recommended the City hire an urban planner with historic preservation experience on staff to oversee and implement historic preservation initiatives.

The City should also seek funding opportunities (such as CLG) for:

- Promotion and ongoing assistance in initial building rehabilitation assessments for prospective buyers.
- Preparation of ITC Part 1s, National Register Nominations, and local designation reports.
- Survey of additional areas in the City (e.g. a reconnaissance level survey of historic resources associated with the entire Belt Line right-of-way to include a comprehensive historic context).

5.1 Historic Districts

The 2013 Preservation Ready survey identified a total of sixteen new potential State/National Register Eligible historic districts; fourteen in the Central Business District and one in each of the Belt Line Nodes (Tables 5.2 through 5.18). Two potential National Register Eligible historic districts were identified in the two nodes along the Belt Line. The survey also recommends the possible expansion of three existing certified local historic districts (see Table 5.1). The proposed historic districts are recommended eligible for the NRHP as meeting criteria A and C. Periods of significance for these proposed historic districts range from the mid-nineteenth century through the mid-twentieth century. Areas of significance include the following: Architecture, Commerce, Community Planning and Development, Education, Entertainment/Recreation, Industry, Performing Arts, Politics/Government, Religion, and Social History. For the locations and boundaries of the proposed historic districts see the survey area maps in Appendix A. It should be noted that many properties within the recommended historic districts can only be listed on the State and National Registers as part of an historic district because they lack sufficient significance or integrity to be listed individually (See National Register Criterion C).

The City has no plans to pursue their S/NRHP nominations at this time. This section provides a brief description of each potential State/National Register Eligible historic districts. Figure 5.1 provides a map key for potential historic district boundary maps. For a list of properties in each proposed S/NRHP historic district refer to Section 5.1.1 of this report (Tables 5.2 through 5.18).

Table 5.2. Recommended Potential Historic Districts.			
Name of Potential NRE Historic District	**Contributing Properties**	**Non-contributing Properties**	**Location**
163-167 Broadway Historic District	2	0	In CBD
Buffalo X-Ray Historic District	3	0	In CBD
Court St Corridor Historic District/ Possible expansion of Certified Local Joseph Ellicott Historic District	10	0	In CBD.
173-181 Elm St Historic District.	3	0	In CBD
Ferguson Electric Historic District	9	0	In CBD
Fougeron-Belt Line Historic District			In Node 2
Potential expansion of Certified Local Genesee Gateway Local Historic District	14	0	In CBD.
Liberty Bank Historic District	5	0	In CBD
Lower Delaware Ave Historic District	31	2	In CBD
Potential expansion of Certified Local 500 Block of Main Street	6	0	In CBD.
Northland-Belt Line Historic District	10	1	In Node 1
136-140 Seneca St Historic District	3	0	In CBD
340-378 Seneca St Historic District	6	0	In CBD
Sycamore St-Michigan Ave Historic District	6	0	In CBD
West Chippewa Historic District	9	1	In CBD
YMCA/YWCA H.D./ Possible expansion of Certified Local Joseph Ellicott Historic District	10	1	In CBD

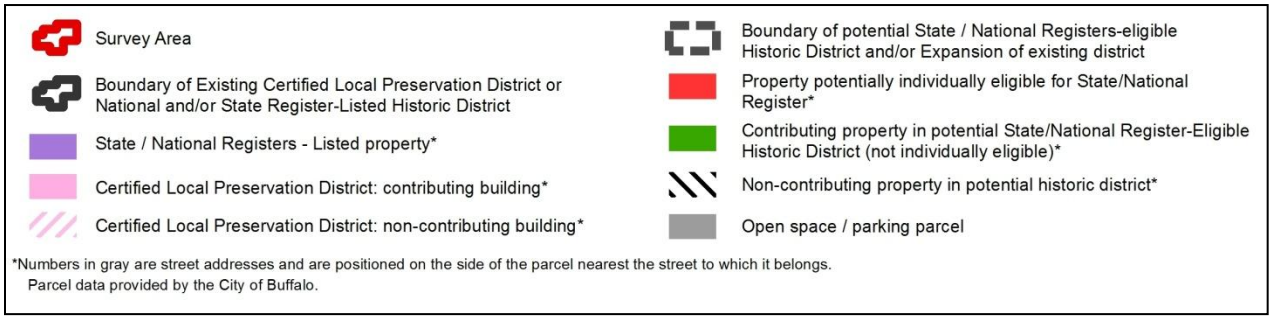


Figure 5.1. Map key for potential S/NRHP historic district maps *(Panamerican 2013).*



163-167 Broadway Historic District consists of two-contributing properties containing four buildings. The proposed historic district is located on the south side of Genesee Street on the block between Michigan Avenue and Nash Street, along the western boundary of the CBD survey area. A NRE-I, late nineteenth century, Italianate-inspired commercial building with a mid-century modern storefront at 163 Broadway, on southwest corner of Michigan Avenue and Broadway, anchors the proposed historic district. The parcel at 167 Broadway contains three separate buildings: a late nineteenth century commercial building; an early 20th century commercial building; and a mid-nineteenth century Italianate stable.

Table 5.3. Properties in the Potential 163-167 Broadway Historic District

Address		Property Name	Recommendation	Year Built
163	BROADWAY	Commercial Building	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1884
167	BROADWAY	Two commercial buildings and Stable/JACKSONS AUTO SERVICE GARAGE	Potential HD (contrib.)	1922

Buffalo X-Ray Historic District contains three contributing buildings located on the north side of Perry Street at East Market Street in the southern portion of the CBD survey area that once served as the industrial center of the city (Figure 5.3). The proposed historic district consists of three contributing buildings and a vacant/parking lot. The two contributing Buffalo X-Ray Company buildings at 200 Perry Street and 187 East Market Street are also NRE-I. Constructed in the early twentieth century, the Buffalo X-Ray stands amid the few extant historic commercial and industrial buildings remaining in the area bound by the New York I-190 and the Buffalo River.

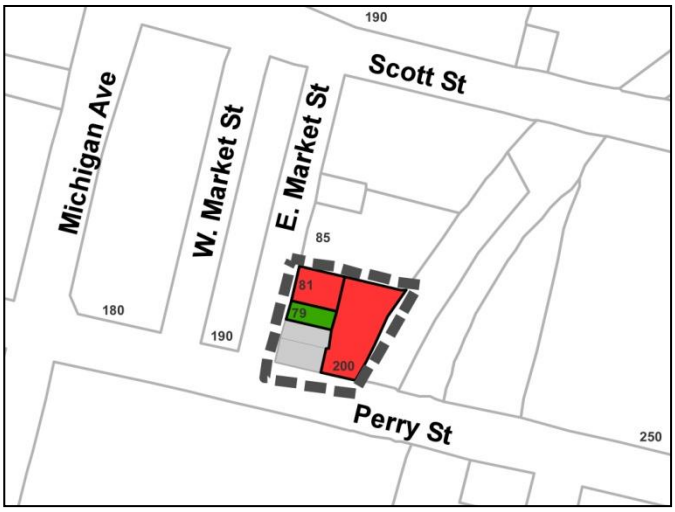


Table 5.4. Properties in the Potential Buffalo X-Ray Historic District

Address		Property Name	Recommendation	Year Built
79	EAST MARKET ST	Commercial building	Potential HD (contrib.)	1946
81	EAST MARKET ST	BUFFALO X-RAY CO. BLDG	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1925
200	PERRY ST	BUFFALO X-RAY CO.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1912

Court Street Corridor Historic District/ Possible expansion of Certified Local Joseph Ellicott Historic District contains nine contributing buildings and one contributing park centered on Lafayette Square. Located in the commercial and municipal core of the CBD, the proposed historic district consists of two National Register Listed (NRL) buildings and eight NRE-I buildings constructed in the late nineteenth century through 1964. See below for a description of Lafayette Square (Section 4.4). The proposed boundaries of the five-block-long historic district include parcels on the north and south side of Court Street between Franklin and Ellicott streets. Court Street is one of the original eight streets radiating from Niagara Square as designed by Joseph Ellicott in his 1804 street plan. The western boundary of the proposed historic district borders the eastern boundary of the Certified Local Joseph Ellicott Historic District. Court Street serves as the visual and historical link between Niagara Square, located in the Joseph Ellicott Historic District, and Lafayette Square. Each historic square offers an uninterrupted vista of the Court Street, which is framed by some of the city's most notable buildings. This urban view corridor is further enhanced by Court Street's slight change in elevation of Court Street, east of Pearl Street.



Table 5.5. Properties in the Potential Court Street Corridor Historic District

Address		Property Name	Recommendation	Year Built
92	CLINTON ST	BUFFALO & ERIE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY CENTRAL BRANCH	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1963
17	COURT ST	BUFFALO INDUSTRIAL BANK BUILDING	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1929
41	COURT ST	WALBRIDGE BUILDING/CONVENTION CENTER TOWER	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1924
	LAFAYETTE SQUARE	Lafayette Square	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	

Table 5.5. Properties in the Potential Court Street Corridor Historic District				
Address		**Property Name**	**Recommendation**	**Year Built**
14	LAFAYETTE SQUARE	THE RAND BUILDING	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1929
395	MAIN ST	BRISBANE BUILDING	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1894-96
424	MAIN ST	LIBERTY BUILDING	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1925; 1961
436	MAIN ST	MAIN COURT BUILDING	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1964
447	MAIN ST	TISHMAN BLDG	NRL & Potential HD (contrib.)	1959
391	WASHINGTON ST	LAFAYETTE HOTEL	NRL & Potential HD (contrib.)	1904



173-181 Elm Street Historic District contains three parcels with four contributing buildings located on the east side of Elm Street, between Broadway and William Street (Figure 4.11). The proposed historic district is significant as an extant commercial block with buildings dating from the mid-to-late nineteenth century, including the ca. 1850s Federal style building at 181 Elm Street. The two oldest buildings in the block (181 Elm Street) feature locally-manufactured architectural cast iron elements. Two of the four buildings are architect-designed. The Romanesque Revival-inspired building at 177 Elm Street was designed by local architectural firm R.A. & L. Bethune and the A.C. Esenwein was the architect for the warehouse at 173 Elm Street.

Table 5.6. Properties in the Potential 173-181 Elm Street Historic District				
Address		**Property Name**	**Recommendation**	**Year Built**
173	ELM ST	ca. 1900, Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1897
177	ELM ST	ca. 1891, Warehouse	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1891
181	ELM ST	ELM STREET HALL	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1850; ca. 1870s

Ferguson Electric Historic District contains three parcels with four contributing buildings located on the east side of Ellicott Street, between East Mohawk and East Huron streets (Figure 4.12). In 1945, Ferguson Electric moved their operations to 333 Ellicott Street (street address has changed). Two buildings in the complex date from the late nineteenth century and include an Italianate stable and Romanesque Revival-inspired commercial building. The stable is one of few remaining in the CBD. Two early-twentieth century commercial buildings occupy the northernmost parcel in the complex. Ferguson Electric historically associated the city's electrical service companies that were located in the CBD, east of Main Street.

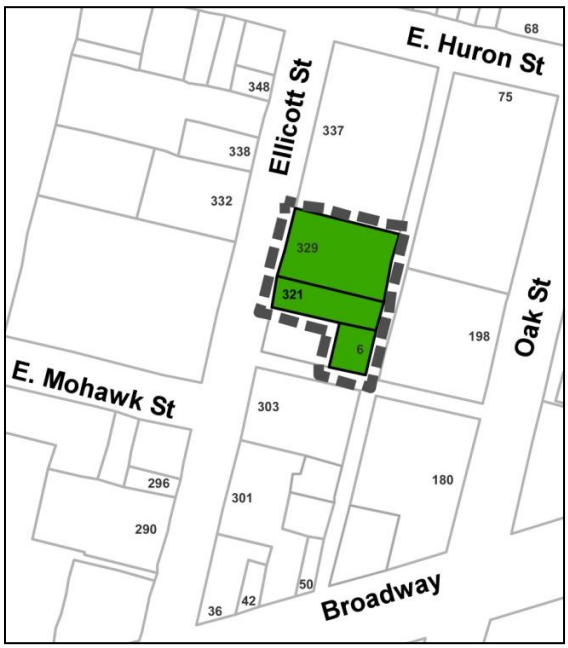


Table 5.7. Properties in the Potential Ferguson Electric Historic District

Address		Property Name	Recommendation	Year Built
6	BLOSSOM ST	ITALIANATE STABLE	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1880
321	ELLICOTT ST	FERGUSON ELECTRIC BUILDING	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1892
329	ELLICOTT ST	FERGUSON ELECTRIC BUILDING	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1922

Fougeron-Belt Line Historic District is located in the Belt Line Node No. 2 survey area, one of several industrial/manufacturing nodes on the railroad corridor surrounded by residential neighborhoods. This area is roughly bounded by French and Urban streets on the north, Barthel Street and the Belt Line railroad on the east, Genesee Street on the south, and residential blocks east of Kent Street on the west. The proposed historic district consists of eight parcels which include seven contributing light manufacturing facilities built in the early to mid-twentieth-century and one non-contributing commercial building. The former Flierl Planing Mill on Genesee Street is the only nineteenth century (ca. 1893) complex in the historic district. The National Biscuit Company (Milk-Bone) and Ward & Ward Bakery (Wonder Bread) complexes are architect-designed, NRE-I, and serve as the core of the historic district. Industries associated with the historic district's period of significance include the Valdutten Hofer, Sons Shoe factory (U.S. Shoe Co.), and Buffalo Shirt Company.

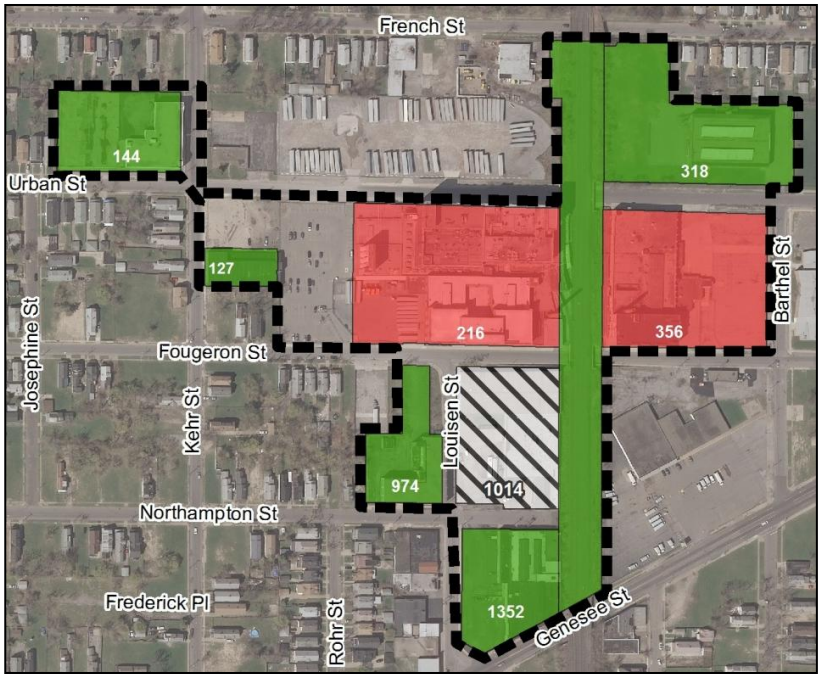
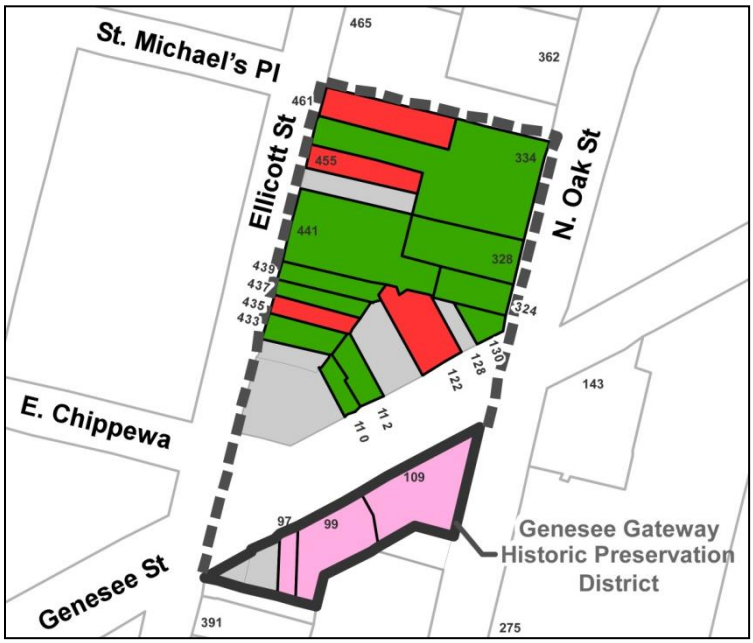


Table 5.8. Properties in the Potential Fougeron-Belt Line Historic District

Address		Property Name	Recommendation	Year Built
216	FOUGERON ST	NATIONAL BISQUIT CO./ MILK-BONE	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1921-24
356	FOUGERON ST	WONDER BREAD FACTORY	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1914
1352	GENESSEE ST	CHRISTIAN FLIERL PLANING MILL	Potential HD (contrib.)	1893; 1902; 1909
127	KENT ST	ROGERS INDUSTRIAL SPRINGS	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1915
974	NORTHAMPTON ST	VALDUTTEN HOFER SONS INC. SHOE FACTORY	Potential HD (contrib.)	1922
1014	NORTHAMPTON ST	Package & Design, Co.	Potential HD (non-contrib.)	post-1963
144	URBAN ST	BUFFALO SHIRT CO. FACTORY	Potential HD (contrib.)	1914
318	URBAN ST	GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. OF SCHENECTADY	Potential HD (contrib.)	1926



Potential Genesee Gateway Historic District Boundary Increase is located on the north side of Genesee Street between Ellicott and North Oak streets. The proposed boundary increase includes fourteen contributing buildings and five vacant/parking lots. All buildings in the boundary increase are commercial in use. Historically, this section of the CBD had a vibrant wholesale grocery business formed in the nineteenth century with the opening of the Chippewa Street Market. The proposed boundary increase contains buildings associated with this industry ranging in date from the mid-nineteenth century to the early 1920s. The Italianate style, double-row house at 334 North Oak Street is one of few extant examples of its type in the CBD. Architectural styles represented include Italianate and early twentieth century commercial.

Table 5.9. Properties in the Potential Genesee Gateway Historic District Boundary Increase

Address		Property Name	Recommendation	Year Built
433	ELLICOTT ST	1922,Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	1922
435	ELLICOTT ST	ca. 1870, Commercial Building	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1870
437	ELLICOTT ST	1900, Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	1900
439	ELLICOTT ST	GEORGE & BAKER CHAIR MFG CO. BUILDING	Potential HD (contrib.)	1859
441	ELLICOTT ST	MAUREEN'S WHOLESALE FLOWER MARKET	Potential HD (contrib.)	1912
455	ELLICOTT ST	McCLELLAND SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1883
461	ELLICOTT ST	WASHINGTON MARKET	NRE-I & HD (contrib.)	ca. 1886
110	GENESEE ST	ca. 1865, Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1865
112	GENESEE ST	ca. 1865, Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1865
122	GENESEE ST	F. SCHERER FURNITURE STORE	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1880/ca. 1890
130	GENESEE ST	1930, Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	1930
324	NORTH OAK ST	URBAN ROLLING MILL WAREHOUSE	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1878
328	NORTH OAK ST	c. 1870, Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1870
334	NORTH OAK ST	c. 1850, double row house	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1850; ca. 1920;1950

Liberty Bank Historic District includes six parcels containing twelve contributing buildings and three vacant/parking lofts. Located on the northeastern section of the CBD survey area, the proposed historic district is centered on the south side of the Michigan Avenue and Genesee Street. The historic district has ten commercial buildings, one church complex (Pilgrim Baptist Church at 655 Michigan Avenue) and one residential building except for the. The historic district has three NRE-I buildings, which include the Liberty Bank Building, the church complex, and including the and the ca. 187 A.O.U.W. & I.O.O.F. building at 241 Genesee Street. The Liberty Bank Building is the anchor building for the commercial block associated with Quermback Electric; a complex of buildings dating from the late nineteenth century to 1927. Architectural styles represented include Italianate, Romanesque Revival, Queen Anne, and Classical Revival.



Table 5.10. Properties in the Potential Liberty Bank Historic District

Address		Property Name	Recommendation	Year Built
215	GENESEE ST	QUERMBACK ELECTRIC COMPLEX	Potential HD (contrib..)	ca. 1870
223	GENESEE ST	LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK/ QUERMBACK ELECTRIC	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib..)	1927
235	GENESEE ST	NAPA AUTO PARTS/Italianate commercial bldg	Potential HD (contrib..)	mid-20th c.; 1878
241	GENESEE ST	A.O.U.W. & I.O.O.F. HALL	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib..)	ca. 1875
653	MICHIGAN AVE	Residential Building – ca. 1860 & 1870	Potential HD (contrib..)	1910
655	MICHIGAN AVE	PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH (EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN TRINITY CHURCH)	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib..)	1867
656	MICHIGAN AVE	QUERMBACK ELECTRIC COMPLEX	Potential HD (contrib.)	1904



Lower Delaware Avenue Historic District contains 32 properties with 30 contributing buildings and two non-contributing buildings. Three NRL-I and eleven NRE-I properties are in the proposed historic district boundaries. Located on the west side of the CBD, the proposed historic district is centered on a three-block long section of Delaware Avenue, one of the city's primary north-south thoroughfares. Commercial buildings primarily line Lower Delaware Avenue from south of the intersection of East/West Tupper Street intersection. Buildings along the southern portion of the historic district reflect the architectural styles, historic use, and scale of those commercial buildings in the CBD. Whereas, the northern section of Lower Delaware Avenue is more of a transitional zone between the CBD and the adjacent Allentown Historic District. It contains a small concentration of some of the most prominent buildings in the city, which include Asbury-Delaware Methodist Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, and The Buffalo Cub. The proposed historic district boundaries encompass properties on Franklin, Tracy, and West Tupper streets. Dates of construction range from the mid-nineteenth century through the mid-twentieth century. A variety of building types are represented in the historic district such as office buildings, apartment buildings (former hotels), churches, social club, residential buildings, animal hospital, and the former Erie County S.P.C.A. building. The range of buildings yields a rich vocabulary of architectural styles such as Italianate, Gothic Revival, Second Empire, Colonial Revival, Renaissance Revival, Neoclassical Revival, Art Deco, and Art Moderne.

Table 5.11. Properties in the Potential Lower Delaware Avenue Historic District				
Address		**Property Name**	**Recommendation**	**Year Built**
234	DELAWARE AVE	DELAWARE COURT BUILDING	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1917
262	DELAWARE AVE	HOTEL TOURAINE	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1902; 1923
280	DELAWARE AVE	MATHEWS BUILDING	Potential HD (contrib.)	1916
296	DELAWARE AVE	Commercial Building/Packard Motor Car/D. Tiftickjian & Sons Rugs	Potential HD (contrib.)	1915
306	DELAWARE AVE	Office Building, Art Moderne	Potential HD (contrib.)	1956
325	DELAWARE AVE	NATIONAL GYPSUM BUILDING	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1941
330	DELAWARE AVE	CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES	Potential HD (contrib.)	1947
334	DELAWARE AVE	Office Building/Bar	Potential HD (non-contrib.)	ca. 1958
340	DELAWARE AVE	CARY HOUSE W/ Mid 20th c. Commercial Front	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1860; ca. 1960
341	DELAWARE AVE	ASBURY-DELAWARE METHODIST CHURCH	NRL & Potential HD (contrib.)	1876
344	DELAWARE AVE	VARS BUILDING	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1929
357	DELAWARE AVE	HARLOW C. CURTISS BUILDING	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1924
358	DELAWARE AVE	Office Building	Potential HD (non-contrib.)	1991
367	DELAWARE AVE	Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1880
369	DELAWARE AVE	Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1880
371	DELAWARE AVE	TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH	NRL & Potential HD (contrib.)	1886
374	DELAWARE AVE	HUYLER BUILDING	NRL & Potential HD (contrib.)	1926
388	DELAWARE AVE	THE BUFFALO CLUB	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1869; 1889; 1908
399	DELAWARE AVE	COLONIAL APARTMENTS	NRE–I & HD (contrib.)	1896-1900
346	FRANKLIN ST	ca. 1890 Apartment Building	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1890
352	FRANKLIN ST	Tudor Arms Hotel/ Raleigh Hotel ca. 1901	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1901
370	FRANKLIN ST	ca. 1850, Italianate Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1850
243	SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE	BUFFALO SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1888
24	SOUTH JOHNSON PK	THE BERKLEY APARTMENTS/GREYSTONE	NRL & Potential HD (contrib.)	1894-97

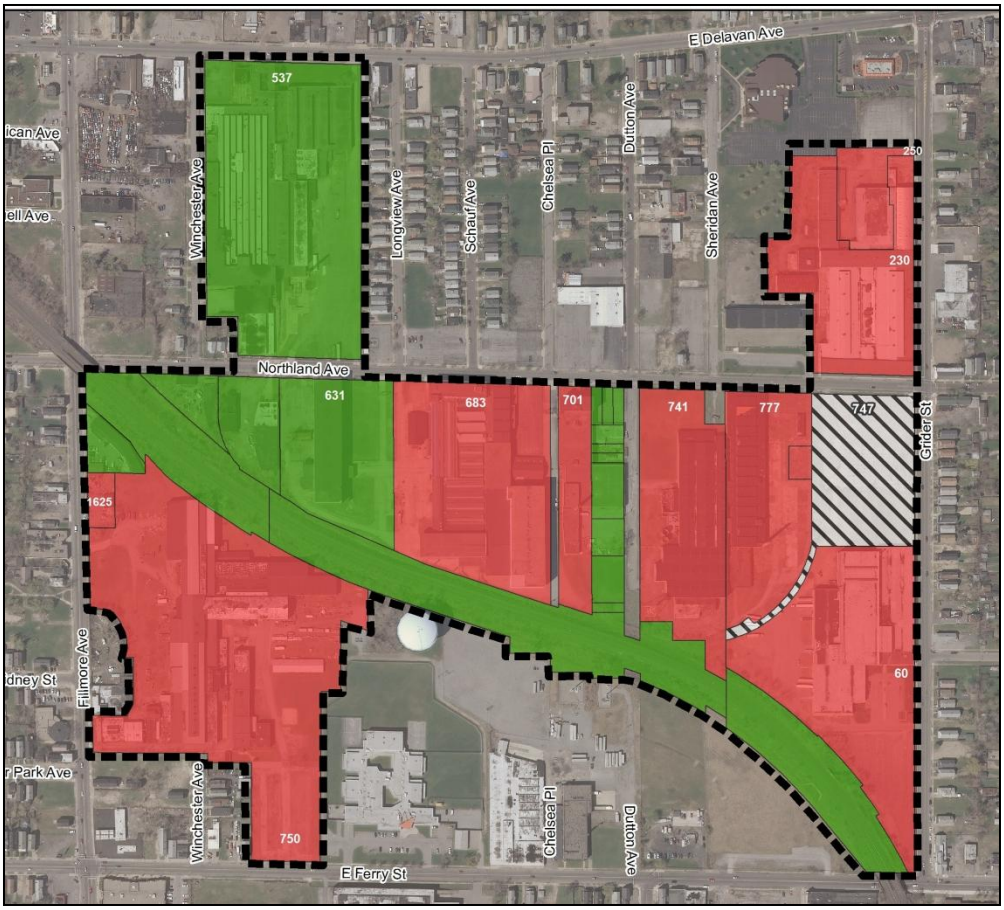
Table 5.11. Properties in the Potential Lower Delaware Avenue Historic District				
Address		**Property Name**	**Recommendation**	**Year Built**
20	TRACY ST	Office building	Potential HD (contrib.)	1870
24	TRACY ST	Italianate Residential building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1870
30	TRACY ST	Italianate Residential building	Potential HD (contrib.)	1894
32	TRACY ST	Italianate Residential building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1868
117	WEST TUPPER ST	HOOVER & STRONG, INC. METALLURGISTS	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1895
119	WEST TUPPER ST	FIREHOUSE/HOOVER & STRONG, INC. METALLURGISTS	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1893
120	WEST TUPPER ST	120 WEST TUPPER/ JOE KENNEDY's	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1880; 1895; ca. 1925
123	WEST TUPPER ST	ERIE CO. SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1915



***Potential EXPANSION-CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local Historic* District** includes the addition of nine parcels containing ten contributing buildings and one vacant/parking lot. Three of the buildings are NRE-I, one of which is the former L.L. Berger department store at 500 Main Street. The expansion area flanks the existing district on the west side of Main Street and East Side of Washington Street, between East Huron and East/West Mohawk streets. All of the buildings are commercial in use. Architectural styles are similar to those buildings in the existing 500 Block of Main Street Historic District. Construction dates span from the mid nineteenth century to the early 1920s. See Section 4.2.3 for a description of the existing historic district.

Table 5.12. Properties in Potential EXPANSION-CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local Historic District				
Address		**Property Name**	**Recommendation**	**Year Built**
501	WASHINGTON ST	HOLLING PLACE APTS	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1920
517	WASHINGTON ST	ca. 1860s, Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1860s
519	WASHINGTON ST	CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF BUFFALO	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1900;1926
23	EAST HURON ST	BURNS BUILDING/MORRISSON BUILDING	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1919
472	MAIN ST	1905, Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	1905
478	MAIN ST	HENS & KELLY DEPT. STORE/ MOHAWK BLDG	Potential HD (contrib.)	1922
496	MAIN ST	Ca. 1855/1914, Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1855; 1914
500	MAIN ST	Late 19thc., Commercial Building	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	pre-1889; 1917; 1947

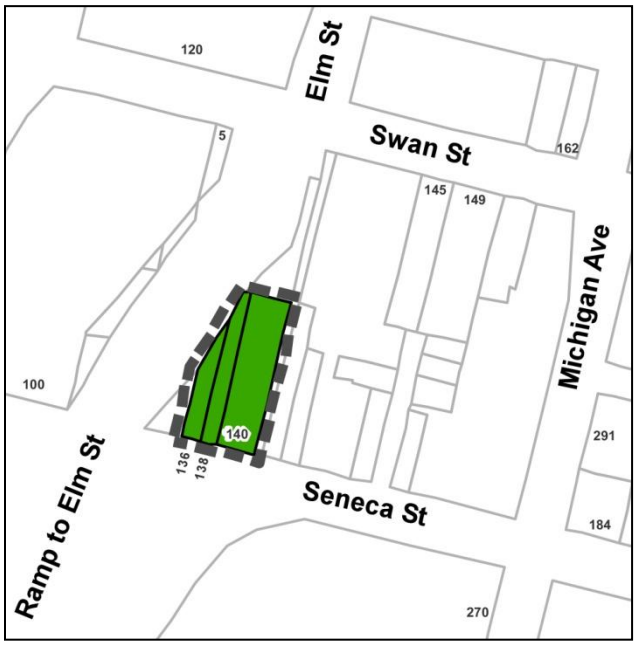
Northland-Belt Line Historic District is located in the Belt Line Node No. 1 survey area, one of several industrial/manufacturing nodes on the railroad corridor surrounded by residential neighborhoods. This area is roughly bounded by East Delavan and Northland avenues on the north, Grider Street on the east, the Belt Line railroad and East Ferry Street on the south, and Fillmore Avenue on the west. The proposed historic district consists of nine heavy and light manufacturing facilities centered on the railroad corridor that date from the early- to mid-twentieth-century construction. Seven of the complexes are NRE-I. Industries associated with the historic district's period of significance include Houdaille Industries, Buffalo Foundry & Machine Co., Curtiss Wright, Otis Elevator, Niagara Machine & Tool Co., and Northland Rubber Co.



Northland-Belt Line Historic District

Table 5.13. Properties in Potential Northland-Belt Line Historic District

Address		Property Name	Recommendation	Year Built
537	EAST DELAVAN AVE	HOUDAILLE INDUSTRIES	Potential HD (contrib.)	1924-29
750	EAST FERRY ST	BUFFALO FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1902
60	GRIDER ST	CURTISS WRIGHT GROUP	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1953
230	GRIDER ST	OTIS ELEVATOR	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1906-12
631	NORTHLAND AVE	ca. 1953 factory	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1953
683	NORTHLAND AVE	NIAGARA MACHINE & TOOL CO.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1910-12
701	NORTHLAND AVE	NORTHLAND RUBBER COMPANY	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1913
741	NORTHLAND AVE	OTIS ELEVATOR CO. (Foundry Div., addition)	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1943
777	NORTHLAND AVE	OTIS ELEVATOR CO. FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1913



136-140 Seneca Street Historic District contains a row of three contributing buildings located on the north side of Seneca Street between Elm Street and Michigan Avenue. Each of the three buildings were designed in the Italianate style and constructed from ca. 1865 to ca. 1878. The commercial block is representative of the types of buildings that once occupied this section of the CBD. The proposed district holds three of the five historic buildings located on this city block.

Table 5.14. Properties in the Potential 136-140 Seneca Street Historic District

Address		Property Name	Recommendation	Year Built
136	SENECA ST	ca. 1865, Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1865
138	SENECA ST	ca. 1878 Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1878
140	SENECA ST	Boarding House Restaurant	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1865



340-378 Seneca Street Historic District contains six contributing buildings and one vacant/parking lot. Located east of the CBD, the proposed historic district occupies the approximately half of the north side of Seneca Street, between Chicago and South Cedar streets. All of the buildings are commercial in use and were constructed in the late nineteenth century. Buildings in this largely-intact commercial row block display similar materials, scale, and architectural details representative of the city's late nineteenth century commercial architecture.

Table 5.15. Properties in the Potential 340-378 Seneca Street Historic District				
Address		**Property Name**	**Recommendation**	**Year Built**
340	SENECA ST	COMMERCIAL BLDG	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1890
342	SENECA ST	COMMERCIAL BLDG	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1870
346	SENECA ST	COMMERCIAL BLDG	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1910s
350	SENECA ST	D&R AUTO RESTYLERS	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1880s
370	SENECA ST	DI TONDO'S	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1870s
378	SENECA ST	COMMERCIAL BLDG	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1870s



Sycamore Street Michigan Avenue Historic District contains six contributing buildings. Located on the eastern boundary of the CBD, the proposed historic district is centered on the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Sycamore Street. It consists of a mix of commercial and reisdential buildings. The historic district hold two lagely-intact ca. 1840-1850 Federal style residential buildings, the only such extant pairing of its type remaining in the CBD. Other nineteenth century resources include two mid-nineteenth century commercial buildings. A ca. 1930 Spanish Colonial Revival-inspiredc gas station occupies the southwest portion of the historic district.

Table 5.16. Properties in the Potential Sycamore St-Michigan Avenue Historic District				
Address		**Property Name**	**Recommendation**	**Year Built**
608	MICHIGAN AVE	Commercial Building - 1850's	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1850s
68	SYCAMORE ST	ca. 1840, Federal style building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1840
72	SYCAMORE ST	ca. 1850, Federal style building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1850
77	SYCAMORE ST	c. 1930 Gas Station	Potential HD (contrib.)	1930
82	SYCAMORE ST	ca. 1865, Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1865
108	SYCAMORE ST	Lake Shore Behavioral Health	Potential HD (contrib.)	1900



West Chippewa Street Historic District contains eleven commercial buildings with ten contributing buildings and one non-contributing building. The proposed boundaries include a two block section of West Chippewa Street between Delaware Avenue and Franklin Streets, which is to the west of the Theater District. Contributing buildings in the proposed district were constructed from the mid-nineteenth century to 1924; four of which were built in the late nineteenth. Significant buildings in the historic district include the NRL-I Calument building, which stands out for its ornate terracotta work, and two NRE-I buildings, the Root and Chipdell buildings. Presently, West Chippewa is an entertainment center with historic buildings housing restaurants, nightclubs, and bars. Individually, due to modifications for new uses, the commercial buildings do not merit NRHP eligibility.

Table 5.17. Properties in the Potential West Chippewa Street Historic District

Address		Property Name	Recommendation	Year Built
233	FRANKLIN ST	CALUMET	Potential HD (contrib.)	1906
396	PEARL ST	PRIMA PIZZA	Potential HD (contrib.)	pre-1850
42	WEST CHIPPEWA ST	JACOBOWITZ BLDG (LAUGHRANS)	Potential HD (contrib.)	1924
45	WEST CHIPPEWA ST	ca. 1898, Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1898
51	WEST CHIPPEWA ST	ca. 1890, Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1890
64	WEST CHIPPEWA ST	Commercial building, 1999	Potential HD (non-contrib.)	1999
67	WEST CHIPPEWA ST	ca. 1915 Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	Ca. 1915
68	WEST CHIPPEWA ST	ROOT BUILDING/ EMERSON SCHOOL	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1912
83	WEST CHIPPEWA ST	ca. 1895 Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1895
85	WEST CHIPPEWA ST	ca. 1895 Commercial Building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1895
88	WEST CHIPPEWA ST	CHIPDELL BUILDING	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1920



YMCA/YWCA Historic District consists of nine contributing buildings and two non-contributing buildings. The proposed historic district is centered on the block of Franklin Street between West Huron and West Mohawk streets, abutting the northeast corner of the Certified Local Joseph Ellicott District. Significant buildings include the NRL-I YMCA/YWCA building and three NRE-I buildings (Lodge of Local Landmarks, Charter School, and First Mark). The historic district reflects popular architectural styles from the turn of the twentieth century through the early 1960s.

Table 5.18. Properties in the Potential YMCA/YWCA Historic District

Address		Property Name	Recommendation	Year Built
1	BEAN ALLEY		Potential HD (non-contrib.)	post-1963
135	DELAWARE AVE	FIRST MARK BUILDING	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1961
166	FRANKLIN ST	CROSBY BUILDING/NIAGARA LIFE BUILDING	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1916
172	FRANKLIN ST	Commercial building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1845; ca. 1920
174	FRANKLIN ST	Commercial building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1920
176	FRANKLIN ST	Commercial building	Potential HD (contrib.)	ca. 1880; ca. 1917
178	FRANKLIN ST	Commercial building	Potential HD (non-contrib.)	post-1963
180	FRANKLIN ST	BUFFALO ACADEMY OF SCIENCE CHARTER SCHOOL	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1952
181	FRANKLIN ST	FAMILY SERVICE SOCIETY OF BUFFALO	Potential HD (contrib.)	1963
318	PEARL ST	LODGE OF ANCIENT LANDMARKS/ CENTURY GRILL	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	1904
31	WEST GENESEE ST	YMCA/YWCA	NRL & Potential HD (contrib.)	1901

5.2 Individual Potential National Register Eligible Properties (NRE-I)

The 2013 Preservation Ready Survey identified 93 individual properties as potential National Register Eligible Properties (Table 5.19). Forty-nine of the ninety-three potential NRE-I properties are also contributing resources in the recommended historic districts. NRE-I properties are recommended under NRHP Criterion C, though some individual properties may also be eligible under NRHP Criterion A.

Table 5.19. Individual Potential National Register Eligible Properties (NRE-I).

Street Number	Street Name	Property Name	Year Built
36	BROADWAY	BUEHL BLOCK	1875
145	BROADWAY	COLORED MUSICIANS CLUB/ZIFLE'S BLDG	ca. 1880
163	BROADWAY	Commercial Building- 1850s	1884
13	BUFFALO RIVER	BUFFALO FIRE DEPT. ENGINE NO. 20/EDWARD M. COTTER FIRE STATION	1955
119	CHICAGO ST	ca. 1850s, Warehouse	ca. 1850s
174	CHICAGO ST	HOOK & LADDER No. 8	ca. 1880s
92	CLINTON ST	BUFFALO & ERIE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY CENTRAL BRANCH	1963
146	CLINTON ST	SCHAEFER PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.	ca. 1896
17	COURT ST	BUFFALO INDUSTRIAL BANK BUILDING	ca. 1929
41	COURT ST	WALBRIDGE BUILDING/CONVENTION CENTER TOWER	ca. 1924
135	DELAWARE AVE	FIRST MARK BUILDING	1961
199	DELAWARE AVE	1929 Commercial Building	1929
234	DELAWARE AVE	DELAWARE COURT BUILDING	1917
262	DELAWARE AVE	HOTEL TOURAINE	1902; 1923
325	DELAWARE AVE	NATIONAL GYPSUM BUILDING	1941
344	DELAWARE AVE	VARS BUILDING	1929
357	DELAWARE AVE	HARLOW C. CURTISS BUILDING	1924
388	DELAWARE AVE	THE BUFFALO CLUB	ca. 1869; 1889; 1908
399	DELAWARE AVE	COLONIAL APARTMENTS	1896-1900
750	EAST FERRY ST	BUFFALO FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.	1902
5	EAST HURON ST	WALDORF LUNCH RESTAURANT	1946
23	EAST HURON ST	BURNS BUILDING/MORRISSON BUILDING	1919
81	EAST MARKET ST	BUFFALO X-RAY CO. BLDG	1925
301	ELLICOTT ST	ca. 1895, Commercial Building	ca. 1895
357	ELLICOTT ST	ca. 1860, Commercial Building/ HURON INN	ca. 1860
367	ELLICOTT ST	SIMON ELECTRIC BUILDING	ca. 1897
435	ELLICOTT ST	ca. 1870, Commercial Building	ca. 1870
455	ELLICOTT ST	McCLELLAND SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL	1883
461	ELLICOTT ST	WASHINGTON MARKET	ca. 1886
519	ELLICOTT ST	ELLICOTT SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL	ca. 1874
221	ELM ST	WHEAT'S ICE CREAM FACTORY	1912
237	ELM ST	JEWETT'S REFRIGERATOR MANUFACTURY/DWELLE-KAISER CO.	ca. 1850s

Street Number	Street Name	Property Name	Year Built
100	ERIE ST	MARINE DRIVE APARTMENTS/ DANTE PLACE	1951-52
187	EXCHANGE ST	CITY WIDE TRUCKING CO/NATIONAL CARLOADING CORP FREIGHTHOUSE	late-19th c.
391	EXCHANGE ST	ERIE FREIGHT STATION	mid-19th c.
216	FOUGERON ST	NATIONAL BISQUIT CO./ MILKBONE	1921-24
356	FOUGERON ST	WONDER BREAD FACTORY	1914
166	FRANKLIN ST	CROSBY BUILDING/NIAGARA LIFE BUILDING	1916
180	FRANKLIN ST	BUFFALO ACADEMY OF SCIENCE CHARTER SCHOOL	1952
290	FRANKLIN ST	20th CENTURY FOX FILM EXCHANGE	1937
341	FRANKLIN ST	RUE FRANKLIN	ca. 1852
346	FRANKLIN ST	ca. 1890 Apartment Building	ca. 1890
352	FRANKLIN ST	Tudor Arms Hotel/ Raleigh Hotel ca. 1901	ca. 1901
146	FULTON ST	LANIGAN FIELD HOUSE & GYM (1963)	ca. 1910s; 1963
122	GENESEE ST	F. SCHERER FURNITURE STORE	ca. 1880/ca. 1890
223	GENESEE ST	LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK/ QUERMBACK ELECTRIC	1927
241	GENESEE ST	A.O.U.W. & I.O.O.F. HALL	ca. 1875
60	GRIDER ST	CURTISS WRIGHT GROUP	1953
230	GRIDER ST	OTIS ELEVATOR	1906-12
14	LAFAYETTE SQ	THE RAND BUILDING	1929
	LAFAYETTE SQ	Lafayette Square	
225	LOUISIANA ST	BARCALO MANUFACTURING	1896-1917
294	LOUISIANA ST	BUFFALO POLICE PRECINCT NO. 7	1954
345	MAIN ST	M&T BANK BUILDING	1964-66
395	MAIN ST	BRISBANE BUILDING	1894-96
424	MAIN ST	LIBERTY BUILDING	1925; 1961
436	MAIN ST	MAIN COURT BUILDING	1964
500	MAIN ST	Late 19thc., Commercial Building	pre-1889; 1917; 1947
575	MAIN ST	BUFFALO SAVINGS BANK (GOLD DOME)	1901; 1983
270	MICHIGAN AVE	BUFFALO ENVELOPE COMPANY/ DEC	ca. 1900/ ca. 1997
485	MICHIGAN AVE	PRECINCT #4/POLICE STATION	1954
655	MICHIGAN AVE	PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH (EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN TRINITY CHURCH)	1867
683	NORTHLAND AVE	NIAGARA MACHINE & TOOL CO.	1910-12
701	NORTHLAND AVE	NORTHLAND RUBBER COMPANY	1913
741	NORTHLAND AVE	OTIS ELEVATOR CO. (Foundry Div., addition)	ca. 1943
777	NORTHLAND AVE	OTIS ELEVATOR CO. FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT	1913
170	OHIO ST	SWANNIE HOUSE	ca. 1892

Street Number	Street Name	Property Name	Year Built
212	OHIO ST	NY CENTRAL/HUDSON RAILROAD OFFICE/FREIGHT STATION	ca. 1880
318	PEARL ST	LODGE OF ANCIENT LANDMARKS/ CENTURY GRILL	1904
426	PEARL ST	GENESEE PICTURE FRAME CO./ALLEN CARPERT CLEANING & RUG WEAVING	1900
512	PEARL ST	EAGLE HALL AERIE NO. 46	1914-1916
200	PERRY ST	BUFFALO X-RAY CO.	1912
302	PERRY ST	POWER STATION/ NATIONAL GRID	1930
192	SENECA ST	SENECA PLUMBING SUPPLY CO	ca. 1894-99
133	SOUTH DIVISION ST	GUTMAN BUILDING	1909
311	SOUTH PARK AVE	Italianate, cast iron storefront	ca. 1870
9	SOUTH ST	ERIE FREIGHT HOUSE	ca. 1868
145	SWAN ST	Commercial ca. 1870	ca. 1870
149	SWAN ST	NATIONAL CANDY COMPANY	1896
465	WASHINGTON ST	SINCLAIR, ROONEY & CO. BUILDING	1909-11
468	WASHINGTON ST	SLOTKIN'S/WNY Book Arts Center	1922
501	WASHINGTON ST	HOLLING PLACE APTS	1920
573	WASHINGTON ST	SAINT MICHAEL'S R.C. CHURCH	1867
703	WASHINGTON ST	1913, Office Building	1913
707	WASHINGTON ST	BUFFALO FIRE DEPT. HOOK & LADDER ENG. Nos. 4 & 9	1954
775	WASHINGTON ST	EASTMAN MACHINE COMPANY	ca. 1910
779	WASHINGTON ST	EASTMAN MACHINE COMPANY	ca. 1900-25
68	WEST CHIPPEWA ST	ROOT BUILDING/ EMERSON SCHOOL	1912
88	WEST CHIPPEWA ST	CHIPDELL BUILDING	ca. 1920
41	WEST TUPPER ST	HENRY BUILDING	ca. 1910
117	WEST TUPPER ST	HOOVER & STRONG, INC. METALLURGISTS	1895
119	WEST TUPPER ST	FIREHOUSE/HOOVER & STRONG, INC. METALLURGISTS	ca. 1893
123	WEST TUPPER ST	ERIE CO. SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS	1915

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Appendix A: List of Properties in the Survey Area

Appendix A
(Sorted by street address)

Key to Appendix A

Field: Year Built
Post-1963= Building is less than 50 years old.

Field: 2013 SR/NRHP Status
NRL-I = Individually NR Listed
NRE-I = Individually NR Eligible
NRL-HD (contributing) = Property contributing resource in National Register Listed Historic District
NRL-HD (non-contributing) = Property non-contributing resource in National Register Listed Historic District
Cert Local HD (contributing) = Property contributing resource in Certified Local Historic District
Cert Local HD (non-contributing) = Property non-contributing resource in Certified Local Historic District
Less than 50 years old—No Determination = generally, properties eligible for listing in the National Register are at least 50 years old. Properties less than 50 years of age must be exceptionally important to be considered eligible for listing.

Field: 20% State & 20% Federal Rehabilitation Investment Tax Credits:
The ***20% Federal investment tax credit*** is available for historic properties rehabilitated for commercial, industrial, agricultural or rental residential purposes, but not for properties used exclusively as an owner's private residence. A certified rehabilitation is a rehabilitation of a certified historic structure that is approved by the NPS as being consistent with the historic character of the property. The NPS must approve all rehabilitation projects seeking to use the 20 percent tax credit. A certified historic structure can be defined as a building that is listed individually on the National Register of Historic Places or a building that is located in a National Register-listed historic district or in a NPS-certified local historic district as contributing to the historic significance of that district. Owners seeking to claim the 20 percent tax credit must undergo a detailed application and certification throughout the rehabilitation work process. Only projects which meet the Secretary of the Interior Standards for Rehabilitation as set forth by the NPS may claim the 20 percent tax credit. Generally, the tax credit is claimed for the year the rehabilitated building is placed back in service. The owner of the building must hold it for five years after completing rehabilitation or risk recapture of the tax credit. In addition, a rehabilitation project must meet several criteria set up by the IRS, including:

- The building must be depreciable. That is, it must be used in a trade or business or held for the production of income. It may be used for offices, for commercial, industrial or agricultural enterprises, or for rental housing. It may not serve exclusively as the owner's private residence.
- The rehabilitation must be substantial. That is, during a 24-month period selected by the taxpayer, rehabilitation expenditures must exceed the greater of $5,000 or the adjusted basis of the building and its structural components. The adjusted basis is generally the purchase price, minus the cost of land, plus improvements already made, minus depreciation already taken. Once the substantial rehabilitation test is met, the credit may be claimed for all qualified

- expenditures incurred before the measuring period, during the measuring period and after the measuring period through the end of the taxable year that the building is placed in service.
- Phased rehabilitations—that is, rehabilitations expected to be completed in two or more distinct stages of development—must also meet the "substantial rehabilitation test." However, for phased rehabilitations, the measuring period is 60 months rather than 24 months. This phase rule is available only if: (1) a set of architectural plans and specifications outlines and describes all rehabilitation phases; (2) the plans are completed before the physical rehabilitation work begins, and (3) it can reasonably be expected that all phases will be completed.
- The property must be placed in service (that is, returned to use). The rehabilitation tax credit is generally allowed in the taxable year the rehabilitated property is placed in service.
- The building must be a certified historic structure when placed in service, with the following exception: If the building or the historic district is not listed in the National Register, the owner must have requested that the SHPO nominate the building or the district to the National Register before the building is placed in service. If the building is in a historic district that is listed or may be listed in the National Register, the owner must submit Part 1 of the application before the building is placed in service.
- Qualified rehabilitation expenditures include costs of the work on the historic building, as well as architectural and engineering fees, site survey fees, legal expenses, development fees, and other construction-related costs, if such costs are added to the property basis and are reasonable and related to the services performed. They do not include acquisition or furnishing costs, new additions that expand the building, new building construction, or parking lots, sidewalks, landscaping, or other related facilities.

The ***20% State Tax Credit Program for Income Producing Properties*** must be used with the Federal Investment Tax Credit Program for Income Producing Properties. Owners of income producing properties that have been approved to receive the 20% federal rehabilitation tax credit automatically qualify for the additional state tax credit if the property is located in an eligible census tract and the Part 2 and Part 3 state fees have been paid. Owners can receive an additional 20% of the qualified rehabilitation expenditures up to $5,000,000. In order to qualify, the placed-in-service date must be after January 1, 2010. There is no application form. After Part 3 of the federal application is approved by the National Park Service and, the state fees are paid, The New York State Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation will issue a certification allowing owners to take the state credit. See more at: http://nysparks.com/shpo/tax-credit-programs/.

Field: 10% Rehabilitation Tax Credit—The 10% rehabilitation tax credit is available for the rehabilitation of non-historic buildings built before 1936. This credit applies only to non-residential use properties. This tax credit cannot be combined with the 20% Federal Rehabilitation Investment Tax Credit. Projects which plan on utilizing this tax credit must meet several physical structure tests, including:

- The 10% rehabilitation tax credit is available for the rehabilitation of non-historic buildings placed in service before 1936.
- As with the 20% rehabilitation tax credit, the 10% credit applies only to buildings—not to ships, bridges or other structures. The rehabilitation must be substantial, exceeding

either $5,000 or the adjusted basis of the property, whichever is greater. And the property must be depreciable.

- The 10% credit applies only to buildings rehabilitated for non-residential uses. Rental housing would thus not qualify. Hotels, however, would qualify. They are considered to be in commercial use, not residential.
- A building that was moved after 1935 is ineligible for the 10% rehabilitation credit. (A moved certified historic structure, however, can still be eligible for the 20% credit.) Furthermore, projects undertaken for the 10% credit must meet a specific physical test for retention of external walls and internal structural framework:
- at least 50% of the building's external walls existing at the time the rehabilitation began must remain in place as external walls at the work's conclusion, and
- at least 75% of the building's existing external walls must remain in place as either external or internal walls, and
- at least 75% of the building's internal structural framework must remain in place.

The 10% Rehabilitation Tax Credit must be claimed on IRS form 3468 for the tax year in which the rehabilitated building is placed in service.

SBL	Address	Property Name	Alternative Address	Property Description	2013 Survey Recommendation	Historic District Name	20% State & 20% Federal Rehabilitation Investment Tax Credit (ITC) Eligible (cannot be combined with 10% rehab tax credit)	10% Rehabilitation Tax Credit (cannot be combined w/ITC; built pre-1936; non-residential only)	Year Built	Architect	Style
111.45-3-10	1 BEAN ALLEY			Vacant	Potential HD (non-contrib.)	POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.	No	No	post-1963		No Style
111.54-1-2	2 BLOSSOM ST	Garage		Sm park gar	Not eligible		No	No	pre-1963		No Style
111.46-6-4	6 BLOSSOM ST	ITALIANATE STABLE	317 Ellicott	Com vac w/imp	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Ferguson Electric H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1880		Italianate
111.54-1-6.11	36 BROADWAY	BUEHL BLOCK	285 Ellicott	Mixed Comm/Res	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1875		Second Empire
111.54-1-5	42 BROADWAY	Commercial building		Commercial	Not eligible		No	Confirm Yr Built	post-1925		No Style
111.54-1-3	50 BROADWAY	JOHN E. SMITH'S SONS CO.		Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1865		Italianate
111.54-3-1	51 BROADWAY	Gas Station		Commerical	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.55-10-1.1	77 BROADWAY	Office Building		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.55-10-15	90 BROADWAY	Office Building		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.55-10-17	110 BROADWAY	Office Building		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.55-7-1.1	119 BROADWAY	Office Building	195 Elm	Office bldg.	Not eligible		No	Yes	pre-1925		
111.55-2-7.1	120 BROADWAY	Auto Repair Shop		Auto body	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.55-7-3	129 BROADWAY	CHOCO LOGO CONFECTIONARY	125, 125-143 Broadway	Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1870		Italianate
111.55-7-4	133 BROADWAY	Warehouse		Warehouse	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		No style
111.55-2-6	136 BROADWAY	ELSINGHORST BUILDING	134, 136-140 Broadway	Mixed Comm/Res	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1866		Italianate
111.55-7-5	137 BROADWAY	GRO WHOLESALE FLORIST	139, 143 Broadway	Warehouse	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1880		Italianate
111.55-7-8	145 BROADWAY	COLORED MUSICIANS CLUB/ZIFLE'S BLDG		Det row bldg	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1880		Early 20th C. Commercial
111.55-4-1	163 BROADWAY	Commercial Building- 1850s		Det row bldg	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL 163-167 Broadway H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1884		Italianate
111.55-4-2	167 BROADWAY	Two commercial buildings and Stable/JACKSONS AUTO SERVICE GARAGE	171 Broadway	Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL 163-167 Broadway H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1922	Bacon & Lurkey	Italianate
122.05-6-5	13 BUFFALO RIVER	BUFFALO FIRE DEPT. ENGINE NO. 20/EDWARD M. COTTER FIRE STATION		Police/fire	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1955	Duane Lyman & Assoc.	
111.37-6-61	45 CARY ST	Residential Building, 1980s		1 Family Res	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	NRL West Village H.D.	No	No	1984		

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111.37-6-18.112	46 CARY ST	Residential Building, 1980s		1 Family Res	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	NRL West Village H.D.	No	No	1983		
122.10-2-15	11 CHICAGO ST	Office Building		Det row bldg	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1969		
122.10-2-16.1	55 CHICAGO ST	E.B. HOLMES MACHINERY CO.	59 Chicago	Manufacture	NRL - I		Yes	No	ca. 1850s; 1910-12; 1913	1910-12 additions, Colson-Hudson Architects; 1913 addition, Lansing, Bley & Lyman	
122.10-2-1.1	87 CHICAGO ST	Truck Wash		Auto body	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1940		No Style
122.31-3-21	119 CHICAGO ST	ca. 1850s, Warehouse		Warehouse	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1850s		Italianate
122.31-3-22	131 CHICAGO ST	ca. 1950s, garage		Vac w/imprv	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1950s		No style
122.31-1-8	174 CHICAGO ST	HOOK & LADDER No. 8		Warehouse	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1880s		
122.31-1-7	184 CHICAGO ST	Late-19 C. Residence		1 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1875		Eastlake
122.23-4-4	200 CHICAGO ST	Residence		Det row bldg; vacant	Not eligible		No	No	ca.1900		Frame vernacular
122.23-4-1.1	222 CHICAGO ST	KELLNER BROS. INC./J.W. RUGGER & CO. IRON WORKS		Manufacture	Not eligible		No	Yes	1878		Italianate
122.23-2-7	259 CHICAGO ST	Office Building		Manufacture	Not eligible		No	No	post-1963		
111.18-6-1	355 CHICAGO ST	TIME WARNER		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.61-2-6	12 CHURCH ST	ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH		Religious	NRL-I and HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1851	Richard Upjohn	Gothic Revival
111.61-2-4	36 CHURCH ST	U.S. FIDELITY AND GUARANTY BLDG/TITLE INSURANCE CO.		Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1907; 1965		
111.61-2-13	46 CHURCH ST	NY TELEPHONE COMPANY BUILDING	42-44 Church; 51 Erie; 65 Franklin	Telephone	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1914	Voorhees, Walker, Smith, Smith & Haines	Neo-Gothic Revival
111.61-2-2	76 CHURCH ST	ITALIANATE STYLE RESIDENCE		Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1910		Italianate
110.60-3-1	169 CHURCH ST	WKBW-TV STUDIO		Media studio	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1979	Steiglitz, Steiglitz, Tries	
111.13-9-1.1	92 CLINTON ST	BUFFALO & ERIE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY CENTRAL BRANCH	1 Laffayette Sq	Library	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1963	James W. Kideney and Associates with Paul Harbach	Mid-century Modern

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111.55-8-6.1	146 CLINTON ST	SCHAEFER PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.		Warehouse	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes	ca. 1896		Romanesque Revival
122.05-7-8.11	41 COLUMBIA ST	Nicholson & Hall		Warehouse	Not eligible		No	No	post-1963		
111.13-5-8	17 COURT ST	BUFFALO INDUSTRIAL BANK BUILDING		Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1929		Art Deco
111.53-3-2	41 COURT ST	WALBRIDGE BUILDING/CONVENTION CENTER TOWER	43-49 Court St	Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1924	Bley & Lyman	Art Deco
111.53-2-4	65 COURT ST	NEW YORK STATE OFFICE BUILDING		Government	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1928-1932	E.B. Green & Son and A.H. Hopkins	Art Deco/Neclassical Monumental
111.53-2-5	68 COURT ST	MICHAEL J. DILLON US COURTHOUSE		Government	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1936	Bley & Lyman with E.B. Green & Son	Art Deco/Neoclassical Monumental
111.53-1-1	154 COURT ST	ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA R.C. CHURCH	160, 168 Court Street	Religious	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1891	Michael Sheehan; 1904-1906 addition, Cesari Antozzi	Romanesque Revival
111.61-1-2.1	10 DELAWARE AVE	ERIE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT. & HOLDING CENTER		Police/fire; County	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1937-38	E.B. Green	Art Deco
111.61-1-1.1	42 DELAWARE AVE	OLD CITY COURT BLDG.		Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1928-29		Second Renaissance Revival
111.53-4-1	50 DELAWARE AVE	BUFFALO CITY COURT BUILDING		Govt bldgs	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No	No	1974	Pfohl, Roberts & Biggie	Brutalist
111.45-5-1	107 DELAWARE AVE	STATLER HOTEL		Office bldg; Commer.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1923	George B. Post & Sons	Colonial Revival
111.45-3-17	135 DELAWARE AVE	FIRST MARK BUILDING		Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1961	Howard P. Bell	International
111.45-2-3	138 DELAWARE AVE	Office Building/GSA		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.45-3-20	153 DELAWARE AVE	Commercial Building, Queen Anne		Vacant; Commercial	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1890		Queen Anne
111.45-2-1.1	160 DELAWARE AVE	BUFFALO FEDERAL RESERVE BANK		Office bldg.	Not eligible		No	No	1955-56	James, Meadows & Howard	
111.45-3-23	163 DELAWARE AVE	Office Building		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.37-4-12	183 DELAWARE AVE	DAVE's AUTO		Auto body	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1950		
111.37-4-13	187 DELAWARE AVE	Late 19th c. building w/ 20th c. front		Att row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1880;ca. 1920		

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111.37-4-14	189 DELAWARE AVE	Late 19th c. building w/ mid-20th c. front		Att row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1880; ca. 1950		
111.37-4-15	193 DELAWARE AVE	VARIETY CLUB CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION	191 Delaware	Att row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	1925	Eli W. Goldstein	Neoclassical; Mid-Century Modern
111.37-4-16	199 DELAWARE AVE	1929 Commercial Building		Commercial	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1929	Frank A. Spangenberg	Art Deco
111.37-5-6	200 DELAWARE AVE	EMBASSY SUITES/ AVANT		Hotel, Condos	Not eligible		No	No	1971; 2009		
111.37-5-1.11	220 DELAWARE AVE	JACKSON BLDG/ HAMPTON INN		Hotel	Not eligible		No	Yes	1926	Bley & Lyman	Neoclassical Revival
111.37-3-5.1	234 DELAWARE AVE	DELAWARE COURT BUILDING	232 Delaware	Office bldg., commer	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1917	Bley & Lyman	Neoclassical Revival
111.38-1-12	235 DELAWARE AVE	Commercial building		Commercial	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.38-1-13	249 DELAWARE AVE	Mid-20th c. Office Building	255 Delaware	Office bldg.	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1960		
111.38-1-14	259 DELAWARE AVE	WGRZ		Non-cable tv	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1972		
111.37-3-4	262 DELAWARE AVE	HOTEL TOURAINE	262-274 Delaware	Apartment; Bar	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1902; 1923	Esenwein & Johnson	Gothic Revival
111.29-7-11	280 DELAWARE AVE	MATHEWS BUILDING	282 Delaware	Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1916	Colson & Hudson	Neoclassical Revival
111.38-1-15.1	285 DELAWARE AVE	Office Building		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	2007		
111.29-7-7	296 DELAWARE AVE	Commercial Building/Packard Motor Car/D. Tiftickjian & Sons Rugs	300 Delaware	Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1915	Colson & Hudson	Neoclassical
111.29-7-6	306 DELAWARE AVE	Office Building, Art Moderne	310 Delaware	Office bldg.-vacant	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1956	Backus, Crane & Love	Art Moderne
111.30-7-2.1	325 DELAWARE AVE	NATIONAL GYPSUM BUILDING		Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1941	Backus, Crane & Love	Art Moderne
111.29-6-6	330 DELAWARE AVE	CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES		Benevolent	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1947		
111.29-6-5	334 DELAWARE AVE	Office Building/Bar		Office bldg.	Potential HD (non-contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	No	No	ca. 1958		
111.29-6-4	340 DELAWARE AVE	CARY HOUSE W/ Mid 20th c. Commercial Front		Office bldg.	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1860; ca. 1960		
111.30-7-5	341 DELAWARE AVE	ASBURY-DELAWARE METHODIST CHURCH	339 Delaware	Legit theatr	NRL-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1876	John H. Selkirk	Gothic Revival
111.29-6-3	344 DELAWARE AVE	VARS BUILDING	344-352 Delaware	Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1929	Bley & Lyman	Art Deco

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111.30-1-17.11	357 DELAWARE AVE	HARLOW C. CURTISS BUILDING	357-363 Delaware	Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1924	Esenwein & Johnson	Renaissance Revival
111.29-5-9	358 DELAWARE AVE	Office Building		Office bldg.	Potential HD (non-contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	No	No	1991		
111.30-1-20	367 DELAWARE AVE	Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1880		
111.30-1-21	369 DELAWARE AVE	Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1880		
111.30-1-9.1	371 DELAWARE AVE	TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH		Religious	NRL-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1886	Cyrus K. Porter	Gothic Revival
111.29-5-7.1	374 DELAWARE AVE	HUYLER BUILDING		Office bldg.	NRL-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes	No	1926	Harvey S. Horton	
111.22-11-4	388 DELAWARE AVE	THE BUFFALO CLUB		Social org.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1869; 1889; 1908	Unknown; E.B. Green 1889/1908 additions	Second Empire
111.30-1-25	399 DELAWARE AVE	COLONIAL APARTMENTS	395-403 Delaware	Apartment	NRE-I & HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1896-1900	Boughton & Johnson	Colonial Revival
111.22-11-2	414 DELAWARE AVE	CHARLES F. STERNBERG HOUSE / THE MANSION		Hotel	NRL-I and HD (contrib.)	NRL Allentown H.D.	Yes	No	1869-1870	George M. Allison	Second Empire
90.77-6-1.1	537 EAST DELAVAN AVE	HOUDAILLE INDUSTRIES			Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1924-29	G. Morton Wolfe	
111.13-17-1	67 EAST EAGLE ST	Parking Ramp		Govt pk lot	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.13-12-5.11	98 EAST EAGLE ST	Office Building		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.14-6-1	153 EAST EAGLE ST	Commercial Building		Auto body; vacant	Not eligible		No	No	post-1963		
111.14-1-3.111	170 EAST EAGLE ST	DURHAM MEMORIAL AME ZION CHURCH	174 EAST EAGLE	Religious	NRL - I		No (non-commercial use)	No	ca. 1900-25		
100.36-6-2.1	750 EAST FERRY ST	BUFFALO FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.		Manufacture	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1902	R.J.Reidpath	
111.46-9-5	5 EAST HURON ST	WALDORF LUNCH RESTAURANT		1 use sm bld; vacant	NRE-I & HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1946		Art Moderne
111.46-7-1.1	20 EAST HURON ST	GENERAL ELECTRIC TOWER	535 Washington	Office bldg.	NRL - I		Yes	No	1912	Esenwein & Johnson	Beaux-Arts Classical Revival style
111.46-8-1	23 EAST HURON ST	BURNS BUILDING/MORRISSON BUILDING	25 East Huron	Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1919		Early 20th c. commmercial
111.46-5-13.1	68 EAST HURON ST	Old Editions Bookstore	72-76 East Huron	Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1897; 1949		
111.46-6-1	75 EAST HURON ST	Commercial Building		Com vac w/imp	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		

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122.23-1-7	79 EAST MARKET ST	Commercial building		1 use sm bld	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Buffalo X-Ray H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1946		Early-20th c. commercial
122.23-1-8	81 EAST MARKET ST	BUFFALO X-RAY CO. BLDG		Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Buffalo X-Ray H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1925		Neoclassical Revival
122.23-1-9	85 EAST MARKET ST	HOSPITALITY SQUARE		Warehouse	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1940		
111.13-6-4.112	11 EAST MOHAWK ST	OTB	13-1/2 Mohawk	Commercial	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1870		No Style altered
111.13-7-1	47 EAST MOHAWK ST	1897, Former Hotel & Theatre	45 East Mohawk	Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	1897	Henry L.A. Jekel	
111.13-7-2	51 EAST MOHAWK ST	Former Hotel/Electric Avenue Bar	296, 298-302 Ellicott	Att row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	1896	Henry L.A. Jekel	
111.30-3-8.2	12 EAST TUPPER ST	ca. 1920, Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1920		Neoclassical Revival
111.31-13-4	41 EAST TUPPER ST	Commercial Building, 1950s		Auto body	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1950s		Mid-century modern
111.31-7-5	90 EAST TUPPER ST	BUFFALO CITY MISSION		Benevolent	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1990		
111.30-1-3.1	70 EDWARD ST	Residential Building		1 Family Res	NRL - HD (contrib.)	NRL Allentown H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1850		Italianate
111.30-1-2	74 EDWARD ST	Residential Building		1 Family Res	NRL - HD (contrib.)	NRL Allentown H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1850		Italianate
111.21-5-3	150 EDWARD ST	IMMACULATE CONCEPTION R.C. CHURCH, SCHOOL & PARSONAGE		Religious	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	NRL Allentown H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1870;1920s; 1955		
111.13-18-1	185 ELLICOTT ST	NFTA TRANSPORTATION CENTER	181 Ellicott	Motr veh srv	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1975-1977	Cannon Design, Inc.	
111.54-4-2	206 ELLICOTT ST	Warehouse Lofts-AM&A Historic District	210 Ellicott	Apartment	NRL - HD (contrib.)	J.N. Adams/ AM&A H.D.	Yes	No	1913	Colson & Hudson	
111.13-7-6.1	290 ELLICOTT ST	Warehouse-Hengerers Department Store		Warehouse	Not eligible		No	No	1957		
111.54-1-4.1	301 ELLICOTT ST	ca. 1895, Commercial Building		Warehouse	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1895		
111.54-1-10	303 ELLICOTT ST	Garage		Auto body	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1950s		
111.46-6-6	321 ELLICOTT ST	FERGUSON ELECTRIC BUILDING	321-323 Ellicott	Warehouse	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Ferguson Electric HD	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1892		
111.46-6-7	329 ELLICOTT ST	FERGUSON ELECTRIC BUILDING		Warehouse	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Ferguson Electric HD	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1922		
111.46-8-8	332 ELLICOTT ST	BUFFALO FIRE DEPT. DISPATCH		Police/fire	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.46-6-8	337 ELLICOTT ST	Warehouse		Warehouse	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.46-8-7	338 ELLICOTT ST	TAPPO/HORTON COFFEE CO. BUILDING		Restaurant	Not eligible		No	Yes	1905		

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111.46-8-5	348 ELLICOTT ST	1910, Commercial Building	350 Ellicott	Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	1910	Charles F. Obenhack	Neoclassical Revival
111.46-5-19	357 ELLICOTT ST	ca. 1860, Commercial Building/ HURON INN		Det row bldg	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1860		Italianate
111.46-5-20	367 ELLICOTT ST	SIMON ELECTRIC BUILDING	369 Ellicott	Det row bldg	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1897		Early 20th C. Commercial
111.46-5-23	379 ELLICOTT ST	Warehouse		Warehouse	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1920s		
111.46-5-25	391 ELLICOTT ST	ca. 1900, Commercial Building		Bar	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1900		
111.39-1-25	433 ELLICOTT ST	1922,Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1922		Early 20th C. Commercial
111.39-1-26	435 ELLICOTT ST	ca. 1870, Commercial Building		Det row bldg	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1870		Italianate
111.39-1-27	437 ELLICOTT ST	1900, Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1900	A. Minks & Son	
111.39-1-28	439 ELLICOTT ST	GEORGE & BAKER CHAIR MFG CO. BUILDING		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1859		Italianate
111.39-1-29	441 ELLICOTT ST	MAUREEN'S WHOLESALE FLOWER MARKET	445 Ellicott	Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1912		Early 20th C. Commercial
111.39-1-32	455 ELLICOTT ST	McCLELLAND SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL		Kennel / vet	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1883	George J. Metzger	Italianate
111.39-1-35.1	461 ELLICOTT ST	WASHINGTON MARKET		Det row bldg, comml	NRE-I & HD (contrib.)		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1886		
111.39-1-7.1	481 ELLICOTT ST	Apartment Building		Apartment	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.39-1-43.1	505 ELLICOTT ST	Warehouse		Warehouse	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.39-1-47.1	519 ELLICOTT ST	ELLICOTT SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL		Kennel / vet	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1874		Italianate
111.31-13-7	520 ELLICOTT ST	FREY HEAVY DUTY		Auto body	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1900		
111.31-13-6	522 ELLICOTT ST	FREY HEAVY DUTY		Auto body	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1920		
111.13-11-1	101 ELM ST	NATIONAL GRID ELM ST STATION		Elec Dist Out	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.55-7-19	161 ELM ST	Gas Meas. Station		Gas Meas Sta	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1920s		
111.55-7-21	173 ELM ST	ca. 1900, Commercial Building	175 Elm	Culture bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL 173-181 Elm St H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1897	August C. Esenwein	Early 20th C. Commercial

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111.55-7-22	177 ELM ST	ca. 1891, Warehouse	177-179 Elm	Warehouse	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL 173-181 Elm St H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1891	R.A. && L. Bethune	Romanesque
111.55-7-23	181 ELM ST	ELM STREET HALL	185 Elm St	Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL 173-181 Elm St H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1850; ca. 1870s		Federal/Italianate
111.55-2-10	221 ELM ST	WHEAT'S ICE CREAM FACTORY		Auto body	NRE - I		Yes	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1912		
111.47-6-1	237 ELM ST	JEWETT'S REFRIGERATOR MANUFACTURY/ DWELLE-KAISER CO.		Manufacture	NRE - I		Yes	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1850s		Italianate
111.47-2-14	291 ELM ST	Medical Office/Terrace House		Health bldg	Not eligible		No	No	1915		
111.39-6-1.1	319 ELM ST	SUTHERLAND'S		Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1910		
111.69-2-11	66 ERIE ST	H.H. BAKER SHIP CHANDLERY/LOWER LAKES MARINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY		Culture bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1896		
111.17-17-1	100 ERIE ST	MARINE DRIVE APARTMENTS/ DANTE PLACE	205 Marine Dr	Apartment	NRE - I		No	No	1951-52	Backus, Crane and Love	Mid- Century Modern
111.17-8-1	75 EXCHANGE ST	AMTRAK STATION		Motr veh srv	Not eligible		No	No	1952		Colonial Revival
111.18-5-1.12	186 EXCHANGE ST	Social Security Office		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.18-3-2.2	187 EXCHANGE ST	CITY WIDE TRUCKING CO/NATIONAL CARLOADING CORP FREIGHTHOUSE		Truck termnl	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	late-19th c.		
111.18-3-4	281 EXCHANGE ST	Office Building		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.18-3-2.121	289 EXCHANGE ST	Warehouse		Warehouse	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.18-3-1.1	391 EXCHANGE ST	ERIE FREIGHT STATION		Warehouse	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	mid-19th c.		
111.18-2-2	400 EXCHANGE ST	GRAPHIC CONTROLS		Manufacture	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
101.54-1-1	216 FOUGERON ST	NATIONAL BISQUIT CO./ MILKBONE		Manufacture	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1921-24	A. G. Zimmerman (New York)	
101.54-2-1	356 FOUGERON ST	WONDER BREAD FACTORY		Manufacture	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1914	C.B. Comstock	
111.69-2-9	33 FRANKLIN ST	MERIT BLDG/NON-CONTRIBUTING			Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No	Yes (only if det'd non-contrib. by NPS by filing a Part 1 application)	1915		

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111.61-2-16	60 FRANKLIN ST	SAINT JOSEPH'S R.C. CATHEDRAL & RECTORY	50, 58 Franklin	Religious	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1851-1855	Partrick Keeley	Gothic Revival
111.61-2-3	74 FRANKLIN ST	BUFFALO POLICE HEADQUARTERS	65 Church	Police/fire	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1935		
111.61-1-4	95 FRANKLIN ST	RATH BLDG (ERIE COUNTY)		Govt bldgs	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1969-71	Milstein, Wittek & Davis w/ Backus, Crane & Love	
111.61-1-3	100 FRANKLIN ST	OLD COUNTY HALL	92 Franklin	Govt bldgs	NRL - HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1871-76	Andrew J. Warner	
111.53-4-9	110 FRANKLIN ST	TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG (FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH)		Office bldg.	NRL - HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes	No	1833		Greek Revival
111.53-4-8	112 FRANKLIN ST	Commercial Building, non-contributing		Att row bldg	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No	Yes (only if det'd non-contrib. by NPS by filing a Part 1 application)	mid-19th c.		
111.53-3-1	153 FRANKLIN ST	BUFFALO CONVENTION CENTER	Convention Center Plaza	Auditorium	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1976-78	DiDonato Renaldo Assoc.	
111.45-3-9	166 FRANKLIN ST	CROSBY BUILDING/NIAGARA LIFE BUILDING	170 Franklin	Office bldg., comml	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1916	Robert North	Neoclassical Revival
111.45-3-8	172 FRANKLIN ST	Commercial building		Commercial; vacant	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1845; ca. 1920		Greek Revival
111.45-3-7	174 FRANKLIN ST	Commercial building		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1920		Early 20th C. Commercial, Neoclassical
111.45-3-6.1	176 FRANKLIN ST	Commercial building		Att row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1880; ca. 1917		
111.45-3-6.2	178 FRANKLIN ST	Commercial building	on Bean Alley	Restaurant	Potential HD (non-contrib.)	POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.	No	No	post-1963		
111.45-3-5	180 FRANKLIN ST	BUFFALO ACADEMY OF SCIENCE CHARTER SCHOOL	190 Franklin	School	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1952	Duane Lyman & Assoc.	Art Moderne
111.46-12-6	181 FRANKLIN ST	FAMILY SERVICE SOCIETY OF BUFFALO		Office bldg.	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1963	James, Meadows & Howard	
111.37-4-9	204 FRANKLIN ST	CURTISS BUILDING	196-202, 204-210 Franklin	Office bldg.; vacant	NRL - I		Yes	No	1910		
111.37-4-6	220 FRANKLIN ST	ca. 1920, Commercial Building		Bar	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1920		

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111.37-4-5	228 FRANKLIN ST	UNITED PROJECTOR		Bar	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1920	Eli W. Goldstein; Jacob Lewis, builder	Art Noveau
111.38-9-1	233 FRANKLIN ST	CALUMET BUILDING	43-58 W. Chippewa	Det row bldg	NRL - I		Yes	No	1906	Esenwein & Johnson	Art Noveau
111.38-1-6.1	250 FRANKLIN ST	Film exchange	254 Franklin	Office bldg.	Not eligible		No	Yes	1920	G. Morton Wolfe	Early 20th C. Commercial, Neoclassical
111.38-2-18	257 FRANKLIN ST	WARNER BUILDING/FILM EXCHANGE		Commerical; Bar	Not eligible		No	Yes	1920	G. Morton Wolfe	Early 20th C. Commercial, Neoclassical
111.38-2-19	265 FRANKLIN ST	FILM EXCHANGE		Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1885; 1922;1956		
111.38-2-20.1	267 FRANKLIN ST	THE NETHERLAND APARTMENTS		Apartment	Not eligible		No	Yes	1899	Heiderpreu m & Co., builder	Italian Renaissance Revival
111.38-1-4.2	282 FRANKLIN ST	ca. 1880, Carriage House/Buffalo Chophouse		Restaurant	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1880		
111.38-1-4.1	284 FRANKLIN ST	Office Building		Office bldg.	Not eligible		No	No	post-1963		
111.38-1-3	290 FRANKLIN ST	20th CENTURY FOX FILM EXCHANGE		Office bldg.	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1937		Art Moderne
111.38-1-2	294 FRANKLIN ST	MGM PICTURES FILM EXCHANGE/Buc kin' Buffalo Saloon		Night club	Not eligible		No	No	1938		
111.30-6-1	297 FRANKLIN ST	Converted 19th c. Carriage House		Restaurant	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1880		
111.30-6-2.1	301 FRANKLIN ST	UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONA L FILM EXCHANGE		1 use sm bld	Not eligible		No	No	1947	William C. Fisher	
111.30-6-11.1	329 FRANKLIN ST	THE BACHELOR APARTMENTS (BERKLEY ARMS APARTMENTS)	331 Franklin	Apartment	Not eligible		No	Yes	1886	Green & Wicks	
111.30-2-7	333 FRANKLIN ST	LAUGHLIN'sS		Restaurant	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1880		Second Empire
111.30-2-8	335 FRANKLIN ST	TUDOR LOUNGE		Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1940		
111.30-2-6.21	341 FRANKLIN ST	RUE FRANKLIN		Det row bldg,; rest.	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1852		Second Empire
111.30-1-11	346 FRANKLIN ST	ca. 1890 Apartment Building		Apartment	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1890		
111.30-2-10	347 FRANKLIN ST	ca. 1880, Carriage House	349 Franklin	Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	1923	E.B. Green & Sons	
111.30-1-10	352 FRANKLIN ST	Tudor Arms Hotel/ Raleigh Hotel ca. 1901	254 Franklin	Apartment	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1901		

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111.30-2-14	369 FRANKLIN ST	CYCLORAMA BUILDING		Office bldg.	NRL-I and HD (contrib.)	Allentown HD (Boundary Exp)	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1888	Cyrus K. Porter & Son	
111.30-1-6.1	370 FRANKLIN ST	ca. 1850, Italianate Building		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1850	George Wadsworth, builder	Italianate
111.30-1-5	378 FRANKLIN ST	Residential Building		2 Family Res	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1979		
several	1 FULTON ST	SENECA BUFFALO CREEK CASINO		Casino	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	2013		
122.31-1-1.1	69 FULTON ST	Residential Building		2 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	pre-1894		
122.23-4-8	78 FULTON ST	Residential Building		2 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	pre-1894		
122.31-1-4	79 FULTON ST	Residential Building		2 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	pre-1894		
122.23-4-7	80 FULTON ST	Late 19 C. Residence		2 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	pre-1894		
122.23-3-2	146 FULTON ST	LANIGAN FIELD HOUSE & GYM (1963)		Rec facility	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1910s; 1963		
122.24-2-1	190 FULTON ST	St. Brigid's (S. Bridget's) Parochial School/Schofield Health Care		healthcare	Not eligible		No	No	1953		
111.46-9-1	5 GENESEE ST	Mid-19th c. Commercial Building		Diner/lunch, vacant	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	No	Yes (only if det'd non-contrib. by NPS by filing a Part 1 application)	ca. 1845		
111.46-9-2	7 GENESEE ST	Mid-19th c. Commercial Building		Diner/lunch	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	No	Yes (only if det'd non-contrib. by NPS by filing a Part 1 application)	ca. 1845		
111.46-9-3	9 GENESEE ST	GENESEE BLOCK BUILDING		Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1845		
111.46-9-4	11 GENESEE ST	AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK/BUFFALO URBAN LEAGUE BUILDING	15 Genesee	Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1929;1950	E.B. Green&Sons-Albert Hart Hopkins; J.W. Kideney	Stripped Classical/International
111.46-5-3	97 GENESEE ST	EDDIE BRADY'S TAVERN		Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1860s		
111.46-5-4.1	99 GENESEE ST	WERNER/GIESSER BUILDINGS		Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1895;1915	Richard A. Waite; Edward G. Henrich	
111.46-5-6	109 GENESEE ST	SEEBERG/SCHWINN-MANDEL/BALDWIN BUILDINGs		Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1845;1878;1903	Esenweing & Johnson	

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111.39-1-19	110 GENESEE ST	ca. 1865, Commercial Building		Det row bldg; vacant	Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1865		
111.39-1-18	112 GENESEE ST	ca. 1865, Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1865		Greek Revival
111.39-1-16	122 GENESEE ST	F. SCHERER FURNITURE STORE		Det row bldg	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1880/ca. 1890		Italianate
111.39-1-14	130 GENESEE ST	1930, Commercial Building		1 use sm bld	Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1930	Jacob A. Gangnagel	Early 20th C. Commercial
111.47-1-1.11	143 GENESEE ST	Office Building		Office	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.39-6-9	215 GENESEE ST	QUERMBACK ELECTRIC COMPLEX	211 Genesee	Warehouse	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL LIBERTY BANK H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1870		Italianate, Neoclassical
111.39-3-2.121	220 GENESEE ST	WNY MRI	222 Genesee	Prof. bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.39-6-10	223 GENESEE ST	LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK/ QUERMBACK ELECTRIC	225 Genesee St.	Det row bldg	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL LIBERTY BANK H.D.	Yes	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1927	Bley & Lyman	Classical Revival
111.39-5-5	235 GENESEE ST	NAPA AUTO PARTS/Italianate commercial bldg	679, 681 Michigan	1 use sm bld	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL LIBERTY BANK H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	mid-20th c.; 1878		Italianate
111.39-5-6	241 GENESEE ST	A.O.U.W. & I.O.O.F. HALL	692-94 Michigan		NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL LIBERTY BANK H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1875		Italianate/Queen Anne
111.39-4-10.1	244 GENESEE ST	Former Gas Station		Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1950		
111.39-4-9	266 GENESEE ST	WNY Charter School		School	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1900		
101.54-1-14	1352 GENESEE ST	CHRISTIAN FLIERL PLANING MILL		Warehouse	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1893; 1902; 1909	Kreinheder & Flierl	
111.31-11-2.1	77 GOODELL ST	M. WILE BUILDING	69-89 Goodell	Office	NRL - I		Yes	No	1924		
111.31-10-1.1	107 GOODELL ST	Storage Building		Com vac w/imp	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.31-7-1.112	145 GOODELL ST	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints		Religious	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
101.30-4-1	60 GRIDER ST	CURTISS WRIGHT GROUP		Manufacture	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1953		
90.78-5-2.1	230 GRIDER ST	OTIS ELEVATOR	683 Northland	Manufacture	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1906-12	Green & Wicks	Neoclassical Revival

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122.25-1-5	386 HAMBURG ST	BUFFALO SEWER AUTHORITY		Sewage	Not eligible		No	No	1939		
111.17-6-1.111	1 HSBC PLAZA	HSBC/ MARINE MIDLAND CENTER	Main at Seneca	Bank complex	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1969-74	Skidmore, Owings & Merrill	
122.05-4-5	45 ILLINOIS ST	TASHENBERG BROTHERS		Warehouse	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1890s		
122.05-4-6	49 ILLINOIS ST	QUEEN CITY ENGINEERING		Warehouse	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1890s		
122.05-4-7	55 ILLINOIS ST	Warehouse		Warehouse	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1907		
101.53.2-16	127 KEHR ST	ROGERS INDUSTRIAL SPRINGS		Manufacture	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	Ca. 1915		
	LAFAYETTE SQ	Lafayette Square			NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.	No	No	1804		
111.13-6-2	14 LAFAYETTE SQ	THE RAND BUILDING		Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1929	F.A. & W.A. Kidd; James W. Kideney & Assoc.	Art Deco
122.55-1-5	98 LOUISIANA ST	Residential Building		1 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	pre-1894		
122.55-1-3	112 LOUISIANA ST	Residential Building		1 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	pre-1894		
122.55-1-2	114 LOUISIANA ST	Residential Building		1 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	pre-1894		
122.10-2-7.1	122 LOUISIANA ST	FATHER CONWAY PARK BUILDING		Municpl park	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
122.47-1-1	225 LOUISIANA ST	BARCALO MANUFACTURING			NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1896-1917	Green & Wicks	
122.10-2-6	294 LOUISIANA ST	BUFFALO POLICE PRECINCT NO. 7		Vacant	NRE - I		No (non-commercial use)	No	1954	Duane Lyman & Assoc.	
122.40-1-30.1	301 LOUISIANA ST	Commercial building		Commerical	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1960		
122.40-1-32	307 LOUISIANA ST	BUFFALO BAR & GRILLE		Bar	Not eligible		No	Yes	pre-1894		
122.32-5-48	315 LOUISIANA ST	MORGAN LINEN SUPPLY			Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1915		
122.23-2-4.1	476 LOUISIANA ST	BUFFALO MUNICPAL HOUSING AUTHORITY		Warehouse	Not eligible		No	No	1963; 1970		
111.61-3-2.1	140 LOWER TERRACE ST	WNED		Non-cable tv	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.61-3-1.1	220 LOWER TERRACE ST	ADAM'S MARK		Hotel	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1979-90	Clement Chen & Assoc.	
122.10-2-20	53 MACKINAW ST	Motor Freight Station		Truck termnl	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1940s		
122.10-2-21	60 MACKINAW ST	Motor Freight Station		Truck termnl	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1940s		

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122.05-6-2.1	15 MAIN ST	NFTA TRAIN SHED/DL&W RR TERMINAL		Motr veh srv	Not eligible		No	No	1917	Attributed to Lincoln Bush/ Kenneth Murchison	
111.17-7-1	125 MAIN ST	HOTEL AND OFFICE BUILDING		Comm, Office	Not eligible		No	No	1962		
111.70-1-7	233 MAIN ST	MARINE TRUST COMPANY BUILDING	237 Main	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1915	Green & Wicks	Italian Renaissance Revival
111.69-3-3	246 MAIN ST	MERCHANTS MUTUAL INS BLDG	250 Main	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No	No	1964	James, Meadows & Howard	Mid C. Modern
111.70-1-8	251 MAIN ST	DENNIS BUILDING	249-253 Main	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1873	Richard A. Waite	Italian Renaissance Revival
111.69-3-2	256 MAIN ST	KISSLING BUILDING	256-268 Main	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1889		
111.13-24-1	283 MAIN ST	ELLICOTT SQUARE BLDG	295 Main	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1896	D.H. Burnham & Co.	Italian Renaissance Revival
111.61-2-10	284 MAIN ST	FIDELITY TRUST BANK BUILDING		Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1909; 1926	Green & Wicks, 1909; Edward B. Green & Sons Inc., 1926	Renassiance Revival
111.61-2-9	298 MAIN ST	WHITE BUILDING		Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes	No	1917		
111.61-2-8	300 MAIN ST	S.G. AUSTIN BUILDING		Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1870		Italian Renaissance
111.61-2-7	306 MAIN ST	ERIE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK	2 Cathedral Pk	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1901		
111.13-16-1	345 MAIN ST	M&T BANK BUILDING	1 M&T Plaza	Bank complex	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1964-66	Minoru Yamasaki w/ Duane Lyman Assoc.	International Style
111.13-15-4.1	350 MAIN ST	MAIN PLACE TOWER & MALL		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs- No Determination		No	No	1969	Harrison and Abramovitz; L. Douglass, mall	

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111.13-14-2	377 MAIN ST	J.N. ADAM & CO. BUILDING/ AM&A Historic District	379-373 Main, ; 378-380, 382-384, 386-388 Washington	Large retail	NRL - HD (contrib.)	J.N. Adams/ AM&A Historic District	Yes	No	1886-1948	Green & Wicks, 1892,1896; Eseinwein & Johnson 1907,1912; Colson & Hudson, 1913; Starret& Van Vleck, 1935, 1948	
111.13-14-1	395 MAIN ST	BRISBANE BUILDING	403 Main, 9 Clinton	Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.	Yes	No	1894-96	Milton E. Beebe & Son	Beaux Arts Classical Revival
111.13-15-3	410 MAIN ST	YIN YANG TOWER/ (Hudson's store)		Office; Commercial	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1900		
111.13-15-1.1	424 MAIN ST	LIBERTY BUILDING	420 Main	Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.	Yes	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1925; 1961	Alfred Bossom; Duane Lyman Assoc.	Beaux Arts/2nd Renaissance Revival
111.13-5-7	436 MAIN ST	MAIN COURT BUILDING	446 Main	Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1964	Duane & Lyman Assoc.	International style
111.13-6-3	447 MAIN ST	TISHMAN BLDG	10 Lafayette Sq	Office bldg.	NRL-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.	Yes	No	1959	Emory Roth & Sons	International Style
111.13-5-6	450 MAIN ST	RITE AID/Italianate Commercial Bldg (Pearl St)	452 Main, 255 Pearl St	1 use sm bld	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1870/post-1963		Italinate
111.13-5-4.1	456 MAIN ST	MELDRUM-EDWARDS BUILDING/ THE ANTONIO	466 Main; 265-267 Pear	Office bldg.; Apts.	Not eligible		No	No (?)	ca. 1909		Neoclassical
111.13-6-4.311	465 MAIN ST	HENGERER'S DEPT. STORE BLDG/ LAFAYETTE COURT BLDG		Office bldg.	Not eligible		No	No (?)	1904; 1910		
111.13-5-3	472 MAIN ST	1905, Commercial Building	472-474 Main	Att row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1905		Beaux Arts/Mid-20th C. Modern
111.13-6-8	477 MAIN ST	Commercial Building	475 Main	Att row bldg	Not eligible	POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	No	Yes	1891		No style
111.13-5-1.1	478 MAIN ST	HENS & KELLY DEPT. STORE/MOHAWK BLDG		Office bldg.	Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1922	Bley & Lyman	
111.13-6-5	483 MAIN ST	Commercial Building		Att row bldg, vacant	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1928		Hudson & Hudson (1928 façade)
111.13-6-6	487 MAIN ST	NELLANY BLDG	485-487 Main	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1922		Dennison & Hirons (NY)

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111.46-9-8	495 MAIN ST	Late 20th c., Commercial Building: Not Contributing	495-499	Fast food	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	No	No	1977		
111.46-10-9	496 MAIN ST	Ca. 1855/1914, Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No (?)	ca. 1855; 1914		
111.46-10-2.11	500 MAIN ST	Late 19thc., Commercial Building		Apartment	NRE-I & Cert. Local HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	pre-1889; 1917; 1947		
111.46-9-9	501 MAIN ST	C. 1910, Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1910		
111.46-9-10.1	505 MAIN ST	Commercial Building: Not Contributing	505-509 Main	1 use sm bld	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	No	Yes (only if det'd non-contrib. by NPS by filing a Part 1 application)	19th c.		
111.46-9-13	515 MAIN ST	1911, Commercial Building	515-517 Main	Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1911; ca. 1960	Colson & Hudson	
111.46-9-14	521 MAIN ST	Commercial Building		Att row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	19th c.; early 20th c.		
111.46-9-15.1	523 MAIN ST	1916, Commercial Building		Att row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1916	Colson & Hudson	Renaissance Revival
111.46-9-16	525 MAIN ST	VENDOME THEATER (1909-1953 theater)	525-527 Main	Att row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1881	George J. Metzger	
111.46-9-7.2	529 MAIN ST	IRLBACKER & DAVIS BUILDING	529-533 Main	Att row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1881	George J. Metzger	Art Nouveau
111.46-10-1.1	532 MAIN ST	Hyatt Hotel/ Genesee Building	2 Fountain Plaza	Hotel	Not eligible		No	No	1922-23;1984	E.B. Green & Sons	
111.46-9-17	535 MAIN ST	ca. 1851, Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1851		Italianate
111.46-9-18	537 MAIN ST	ca. 1860, Commercial Building	537-539 Main	Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1860		Italianate
111.46-2-6.1	560 MAIN ST	BANK OF AMERICA BLDG	10-12 Fountain Plaza	Bank complex	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1983		
111.46-2-1.11	564 MAIN ST	KEY CENTER	40-50 Fountain Plaza	Bank complex	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1990		
111.46-3-1.111	575 MAIN ST	BUFFALO SAVINGS BANK (GOLD DOME)	545 Main, 1 Fountain Plaza	Bank complex	NRE - I		Yes	No	1901; 1983	Green & Wicks	Neoclassical Beaux-Arts style
111.38-3-11.2	598 MAIN ST	CITY CENTRE/NEMMER BUILDING		Mixed use	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)		No	No	1927;1996		
111.38-3-11.2	598 MAIN ST	CITY CENTRE: non-contributing	610 Main	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	No	No	ca. 1995		
111.38-4-6.112	601 MAIN ST	COMFORT SUITES: non-contributing		Hotel	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	No	No	post-1963		

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111.38-4-20	615 MAIN ST	MARKET ARCADE BLDG	617-619, 621-623 Main	Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1892;1908;1920	Green & Wicks (1892)/Bethune, Bethune, Fuchs (1908)	Beaux Arts Classical, Neoclassical
111.38-3-8	618 MAIN ST	DICKINSON JEWELRY/MARTIN JACOBI BLDG	620 Main	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1919	Esenwein & Johnson	Neoclassical
111.38-3-6.11	622 MAIN ST	DELIA L ROOT BLDG & OTTO BLDG	622-634, 636-644 Main	Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1896; ca. 1902	Edward Kent (Otto Building)	Beaux Arts
111.38-4-21	625 MAIN ST	IRISH CLASSICAL THEATER	625-627, 629-63, 633-637 Main	Att row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1890; 18921898		Neoclassical Revival
111.38-4-6.12	639 MAIN ST	MARKET ARCADE FILM & ARTS CENTER & DOLD BUILDING	643-649 Main	Movie theatr	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1987; 1900	Sidney Woodruff (Dold Bldg)	Italian Renaissance
111.38-3-5	642 MAIN ST	SHEA'S BUFFALO THEATER	646 Main	Legit theatr	NRL-I and HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes	No	1925	C. W. and George L. Rapp (Chicago)	Spanish/French Baroque Revival
111.38-3-4	650 MAIN ST	LAUBES/SWISS CHALET		Legit theatr	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1924		
111.38-4-4.12	653 MAIN ST	PIERCE BLDG	651-661 Main	Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1921	Pierce Realty Co., builder	Beaux Arts/ Classical Revival
111.38-3-3	664 MAIN ST	OLD GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL	668 Main	Legit theatr	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1941	Roswell E. Pfohl	Art Moderne
111.38-4-4.111	665 MAIN ST	Office Building: non-contributing	663 Main		Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	No	No	2002		
111.38-4-3	667 MAIN ST	HOSTEL BUFFALO NIAGARA	669 Main	Inn/lodge	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1905	Green & Wicks	Flemish Renaissance
111.38-4-2	671 MAIN ST	H.L PETERS BUILDING		Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1910		Spanish Revival
111.38-3-2	674 MAIN ST	WURLITZER COMPANY/WASHINGTON SURPLUS BLDG	674-676 Main	Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1895	E.A. Kent	Beaux Arts Classical
111.38-3-1	678 MAIN ST	50% OFF STORE/KARNOSKY TAILOR/GREENTEX BLDG	678-682 Main	Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1905	Pfhol & Smith	
111.38-4-1	681 MAIN ST	CENTER THEATER,SUNY/NON-CONTRIBUTING	679-683 Main St	Night club	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	No	Yes (only if det'd non-contrib. by NPS by filing a Part 1 application)	ca. 1920		
111.30-5-6	686 MAIN ST	BIRZON BUILDING/GEORGE N PIERCE BLDG	686-688 Main	Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1905	Pierce Realty Co., builder	Beaux Arts Classical

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111.30-4-3	689 MAIN ST	TREND FURNITURE BLDG	689-691 Main	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1920		
111.30-4-1.1	695 MAIN ST	BUFFALO POLICE -B DISTRICT: non-contributing		Police/fire	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	No	No	1999		
111.30-5-3	698 MAIN ST	BYER BLDG		Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1908	Esenwein & Johnson	
111.30-5-2	710 MAIN ST	STUDIO ARENA THEATRE/NON-CONTRIBUTING		Legit theatr	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1967-68		
111.30-3-11	715 MAIN ST	FORMER BANK		OfficeCommercial	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1960		
111.30-2-3	716 MAIN ST	ANSONIA BLDG	712-16, 722-26 Main	Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1921	Esenwein & Johnson	Art Nouveau
111.30-3-10	723 MAIN ST	EXOTIC FLORIST BLDG	721 Main	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1960		
111.30-3-8.12	731 MAIN ST	CITY LIGHTS/RADIO SHACK BLDG	727-31 Main	Att row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1960		
111.30-3-7	733 MAIN ST	STOKES SEED STORE BUILDING	737 Main	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1905		
111.30-2-2.2	736 MAIN ST	SCHMIDT'S GARAGE: non-contributing		Auto body	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	No	No	pre-1951		
111.30-3-6	739 MAIN ST	1905, Commercial Building	741 Main	Att row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1905	Kramer	
111.30-3-5	743 MAIN ST	PURCHASE RADIO BLDG	743-749 Main	Det row bldg	NRL - HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1920		
111.30-3-4	753 MAIN ST	GAS STATION	755-57 Main	Gas station, parking	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1940		
111.30-3-3	761 MAIN ST	M STEFFANS AND SONS		1 use sm bld	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1910		
111.30-3-2	763 MAIN ST	SPAULDING BUILDING		Det row bldg	NRL - HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1906	McCreary, Wood & Bradney	Beaux Arts, Classical Revival
111.30-3-1	777 MAIN ST	SIDWAY BUILDING	775-783 Main	Apartment	NRL - HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1907	McCreary, Wood & Bradney	Beaux Arts, Classical Revival
122.31-1-11	21 MARVIN ST	Late 19th c. workers' cottage		1 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	pre-1894		
122.10-2-2.2	61 MIAMI ST	Commercial Building		Auto body	Not eligible		No	No	1951; 1964		
122.10-2-3	63 MIAMI ST	Commercial Building		Vacant indus	Not eligible		No	No	1950s		
122.10-2-4	65 MIAMI ST	Commercial Building		Auto body	Not eligible		No	No	1947; 1952		
122.05-7-6.2	106 MICHIGAN AVE	UNITED RICHTER MOTORS		Warehouse	Not eligible		No	Yes	early-20th c.		

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122.05-7-5	114 MICHIGAN AVE	J.H. DODMAN CO.	116 Michigan	Cold storage	Not eligible		No	Yes	early-20th c.		
122.05-7-4	118 MICHIGAN AVE	J.H. DODMAN CO./CARR BUILDING	120 Michigan	Warehouse	Not eligible		No	Yes	early-20th c.		Early 20th C. Commercial
122.05-7-3	126 MICHIGAN AVE	MILO'S DINER	ca. 1950	Diner/lunch	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1950s		
111.70-7-2.11	260 MICHIGAN AVE	STORAGE BUILDING		Office bldg.	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1870s		
111.71-5-26	263 MICHIGAN AVE	PIERCE ARROW MUSEUM		Auto body	Not eligible		No	No	pre-1951; 2001		
111.70-7-2.12	270 MICHIGAN AVE	BUFFALO ENVELOPE COMPANY/ DEC	130-38 Carroll; 268-278 Michigan	Office bldg.	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1900/ ca. 1997		
111.71-7-1	291 MICHIGAN AVE	Warehouse		Warehouse	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.14-5-1	372 MICHIGAN AVE	ERIE COUNTY SAFIS	45 Elm	Govt bldgs	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	2006		
111.63-1-1.11	375 MICHIGAN AVE	Commercial Building	401 Michigan	Commercial-vacant	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.14-1-2	425 MICHIGAN AVE	SHEEHAN HEALTH		Hospital	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1979		
111.55-8-1.1	456 MICHIGAN AVE	E.M. HAGER & SONS BUILDING	141 ELM	VACANT	NRL - I		Yes	No	1878; ca. 1900		
111.55-6-4	473 MICHIGAN AVE	Gas Station		Gas station	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.55-6-1	485 MICHIGAN AVE	PRECINCT #4/POLICE STATION		Office bldg.	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1954	Duane Lyman & Assoc.	Art Moderne
111.55-7-14	498 MICHIGAN AVE	DANNER COLLISION		Auto body	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1915		
111.55-4-24	509 MICHIGAN AVE	Mixed-use; Vacant		Vacant Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1890		Italianate
111.55-4-25	511 MICHIGAN AVE	MICHIGAN AVE BAPTIST CHURCH (MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH)		Religious	NRL - I		No	No	1845-1859		
111.55-2-1	538 MICHIGAN AVE	Garage w/ 221-235 Elm	546 Michigan	Warehouse	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1900-25		
111.47-6-13	578 MICHIGAN AVE	Residential		Converted Res	Not eligible		No	No	1900		
111.47-6-12	582 MICHIGAN AVE	Residential		3 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	1850		
111.47-6-10	588 MICHIGAN AVE	Residential		Auto body	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1875		
111.47-2-7	608 MICHIGAN AVE	Commercial Building - 1850's		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Sycamore St-Michigan Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1850s		Romanesque Revival
111.47-2-4	618 MICHIGAN AVE	Commercial Building		Vacant comm	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.39-6-14.1	638 MICHIGAN AVE	Warehouse		Warehouse	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.39-5-1	653 MICHIGAN AVE	Residential Building - ca. 1860 & 1870		2 Family Res	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL LIBERTY BANK H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1910		

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111.39-5-2	655 MICHIGAN AVE	PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH (EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN TRINITY CHURCH)		Religious	NRE - I		No (non-commercial use)	No	1867		
111.39-6-11	656 MICHIGAN AVE	QUERMBACK ELECTRIC COMPLEX		Warehouse	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL LIBERTY BANK H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1904		
111.39-3-2.111	700 MICHIGAN AVE	Office Building		Prof. bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
122.05-4-2.121	26 MISSISSIPPI ST	KNOWLTON WAREHOUSE		Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1920		
122.05-4-2.122	30 MISSISSIPPI ST	Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D	No	No	2006		
111.53-4-3	1 NIAGARA SQ	NIAGARA SQUARE PROFESSIONAL BLDG.		Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1924	E.B. Green & Son	Secon Renaissance Revival
111.53-4-2	3 NIAGARA SQ	BUFFALO ATHLETIC CLUB	69 Delaware Ave	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1921-24	E.B. Green & Son	Colonial Revival
111.53-2-3	5 NIAGARA SQ	McKINLEY MONUMENT		Monument	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1907	Carrer & Hastings, A. Phimister	
111.53-2-2	65 NIAGARA SQ	BUFFALO CITY HALL		Govt bldgs	NRL-I and HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1929-31	Dietel, Wade & Jones	Art Deco
111.45-4-1.11	70 NIAGARA SQ	R.H. JACKSON U.S. COURTHOUSE		Govt bldg.	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No	No	2011	Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates	Postmodern
111.53-4-7	60 NIAGARA ST	DUBOIS RESTAURANT		Commercial	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No	Yes (only if det'd non-contrib. by NPS by filing a Part 1 application)	ca. 1910s		
111.53-4-6	64 NIAGARA ST	JOHNSON/DUNHAM BLDG.		Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1920s		
111.53-4-5	70 NIAGARA ST	NIAGARA SHARE BUILDING/ SEVENTY NIAGARA CORP.		Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1926	Esenwein & Johnson	Italian Renaissance Revival
111.53-4-4	74 NIAGARA ST	TRINITY TITLE & ABSTRACT		Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1920s		
111.14-6-4.1	136 NORTH DIVISION ST	ALLING AND CORY CO/ LOFTS@136		Apartment	NRL - I		Yes	No	1910-11;1926	R.J. Reidpath & Sons	Daylight Factory
111.29-7-10	25 NORTH JOHNSON PK	31 CLUB		Restaurant	Not eligible		No	Yes	late-19th c.		
111.39-1-13	324 NORTH OAK ST	URBAN ROLLING MILL WAREHOUSE		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1878		Romanesque Revival

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111.39-1-12	328 NORTH OAK ST	c. 1870, Commercial Building		Warehouse, vacant	Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1870		Italianate
111.39-1-11.1	334 NORTH OAK ST	c. 1850, double row house	332 North Oak, 340-342 Oak	Det row bldg; commer	Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1850; ca. 1920;1950		Italianate
111.39-1-8.1	362 NORTH OAK ST	IS LOFTS	340-342 North Oak	Apartment	Not eligible		No	No	1910		Early 20th C. Commercial
111.39-1-3.11	380 NORTH OAK ST	BUFFALO ANIMAL SHELTER		Animal welfr	Not eligible		No	No	1960		
101.54-1-2.1	974 NORTHAMPTON ST	VALDUTTEN HOFER SONS INC. SHOE FACTORY		Benevolent	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1922	The Schaaf Co., builder	
101.54-1-5.11	1014 NORTHAMPTON ST	Manufacturing bldg, post-1963		Manufacture	Potential HD (non-contrib.)	POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.	No	No	post-1963		
101.21-5-1.2	631 NORTHLAND AVE			Manufacture	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1953		
101.21-5-1.1	683 NORTHLAND AVE	NIAGARA MACHINE & TOOL CO.		Manufacture	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1910-12	Green & Wicks	
101.21-5-3	701 NORTHLAND AVE	NORTHLAND RUBBER COMPANY		Manufacture	NRE-I & Cert. Local HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1913	Cyrus K. Porter & Sons	
101.21-5-12	741 NORTHLAND AVE	OTIS ELEVATOR CO. (Foundry Div., addition)		Manufacture	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1943		
101.22-5-1	777 NORTHLAND AVE	OTIS ELEVATOR CO. FOUNDRY DEPARTMENT		Manufacture	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1913	Green & Wicks	
111.13-20-1	45 OAK ST	ERIE COMMUNITY COLLEGE		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.13-12-1.1	101 OAK ST	HERITAGE CENTERS		Health bldg	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.54-2-1.1	180 OAK ST	COMMUNITY SERVICES	15-29 Blossom	Office bldg.	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1916		
111.46-6-2.11	198 OAK ST	RUSSO'S AUTO SERVICE		Auto body	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1923-25		
111.55-10-16	225 OAK ST	NYS INSURANCE FUND		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.46-5-12	254 OAK ST	Commercial Building	256 Oak	Att row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1865; 1926		
111.46-5-11	258 OAK ST	Commercial Building		Manufacture	Not eligible		No	Yes	1924	George Townsend	
111.46-5-10	262 OAK ST	Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1860; 1910	Esenwein & Johnson(1910 front)	Neoclassical Revival
111.46-5-9	264 OAK ST	Warehouse		Warehouse	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1920s		
111.46-5-8	266 OAK ST	OAK SCHOOL LOFTS/SCHOOL 13	280 Oak	Apartment	NRL - I		Yes	No	1915	George J. Metzger	

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111.47-1-1.12	275 OAK ST	ENTERPRISE CHARTER SCHOOL		School	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
122.05-10-9	170 OHIO ST	SWANNIE HOUSE	170-174 Ohio	Det row bldg; bar	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1892		
122.05-11-1.21	175 OHIO ST	BUFFALO MOTOR & GENERATOR		Warehouse	Not eligible		No	No	post-1951		
122.05-10-5.1	212 OHIO ST	NY CENTRAL/HUDSON RAILROAD OFFICE/FREIGHT STATION	212 Miami	Warehouse	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1880		
122.05-11-1.11	215 OHIO ST	SHELTER-RIVER FEST PARK		Marina; Park	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
122.10-2-14	300 OHIO ST	Commercial building, c. 1960		Vacant, commercial	Not eligible		No	No	1960		
122.10-2-7.21	399 OHIO ST	BUFFALO SCHOLASTIC ROWING ASSOC.		Recreation; club	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
122.10-2-8.1	420 OHIO ST	Residential building, c. 1860		1 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	1860		
122.55-1-19	450 OHIO ST	Residential building, c. 1900		1 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	1900		
111.69-2-6.1	72 PEARL ST	R.C. NEAL BUILDING/Pearl Street Brewery		Restaurant	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	mid-19th c.		
111.69-2-5	82 PEARL ST	H. UTLEY BUILDING		Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	mid-19th c.		
111.69-2-3	92 PEARL ST	A. J. WEBB BUILDING	90-94 Pearl	Apartment	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1888-1889	Cyrus L.W. Eidlitz	Richardsonian Romanesque
111.69-3-6	93 PEARL ST	DOWNTOWN GARAGE		Parking gar	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No	Yes (only if det'd non-contrib. by NPS by filing a Part 1 application)	1925	Esenwein & Johnson	Neoclassical Revival
111.69-2-1	110 PEARL ST	DUN BUILDING	110-112 Pearl St	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1894-1895	Green & Wicks	Neoclassical Revival
111.61-2-12	128 PEARL ST	SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL PARISH HOME		Religious	NRL-I and HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1896	E.B. Green & Assoc.	
111.61-2-11	132 PEARL ST	MONROE ABSTRACT AND TITLE	130 Pearl	Office bldg.	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1920		
111.61-2-5	140 PEARL ST	THE PRUDENTIAL BUILDING (GUARANTY BUILDING)	24, 28 Church	Office bldg.	NRL-I and HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes	No	1895-1896	Adler & Sullivan	Art Nouveau
111.53-3-4.13	194 PEARL ST	ERIE COUNTY FAMILY COURT	1 Niagara Plaza	Govt bldgs	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.53-3-4.11	212 PEARL ST	FERNBACH PARKING GARGE		Govt pk lot	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		

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111.46-12-2	318 PEARL ST	LODGE OF ANCIENT LANDMARKS/ CENTURY GRILL	324 Pearl	Restaurant	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1904	Robert Wallace	Beaux Arts
111.46-1-1.11	364 PEARL ST	AUGSBERGER RAMP		Govt pk lot	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.38-9-4	388 PEARL ST	Office Building	394 Pearl	Office bldg.	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1920		
111.38-9-3	396 PEARL ST	PRIMA PIZZA	32-40 W. Chippewa	Restaurant	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	pre-1850		Federal
111.38-2-10	416 PEARL ST	Early 20th C. Commercial building		Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	1922		
111.38-3-11.1	421 PEARL ST	Parking ramp: non-contributing		Parking gar	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	No	No	post-1963		
111.38-2-8.1	424 PEARL ST	Commercial building		Att row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1910s		No style
111.38-2-8.2	426 PEARL ST	GENESEE PICTURE FRAME CO./ALLEN CARPERT CLEANING & RUG WEAVING	428 Pearl	Att row bldg	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1900	Sidney H. Woodruff	
111.38-2-2.1	452 PEARL ST	Late 19th c. building w/early 20th c. front	452-454 Pearl	Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1875; 1922		
111.30-6-20	484 PEARL ST	MONROE HOTEL/Caberet		Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1878; 1915		Italianate
111.30-6-19	492 PEARL ST	ENCORE		Restaurant	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1870		Italianate
111.30-6-18	494 PEARL ST	ENCORE		Restaurant	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.30-6-5.111	496 PEARL ST	FILM EXCHANGE		Office bldg.	Not eligible		No	Yes	1922	Thomas W. Lamb, NYC	
111.30-5-1	505 PEARL ST	SATURN BUILDING		Det row bldg	NRL - HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1909	Esenwein & Johnson	
111.30-6-14	512 PEARL ST	EAGLE HALL AERIE NO. 46		Religious	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1914-1916	George F. Townsend	Renaissance Revival
111.30-2-2.1	538 PEARL ST	HERTZ		Auto body	Not eligible		No	No	pre-1951		
122.05-4-1	79 PERRY ST	S.M. FLICKINGER CO. WAREHOUSE		Warehouse	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1924		
122.05-4-2.11	95 PERRY ST	Commerical Building		Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1920s		
122.05-7-2	161 PERRY ST	POVINELLI GRINDING		Manufacture	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1910s		
122.23-3-1	163 PERRY ST	BUFFALO MUNICIPAL HOUSING		Apartment	Not eligible		No	No	1955		
111.17-9-1	180 PERRY ST	GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO		Com	Not eligible		No	No	1950		
122.23-1-1	190 PERRY ST	BUFFALO CITY HIGHWAY GARAGE		Highway gar	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1950s		

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122.23-1-5	200 PERRY ST	BUFFALO X-RAY CO.		Warehouse	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Buffalo X-Ray H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1912	Philip Larmon (?), Chicago	
122.23-1-4	250 PERRY ST	ELK TERMINAL LOFTS		Apartment	Not eligible		No	Yes	1919		
122.23-2-6	254 PERRY ST	BUFFALO MUNICIPAL HOUSING		Apartment	Not eligible		No	No	1955		
122.23-2-5	302 PERRY ST	POWER STATION/ NATIONAL GRID		Elec Dist Out	NRE - I		No	No	1930		Neoclassical Revival
122.23-3-3	339 PERRY ST	BUFFALO MUNICIPAL HOUSING		Apartment	Not eligible		No	No	1955		
111.18-4-1	190 SCOTT ST	FAIRMONT CREAMERY		Vacant; cold storage	Not eligible		No	No	1935		
122.23-1-2	199 SCOTT ST	FAIRMONT CREAMERY		Vacant	Not eligible		No	Yes (?)	ca. 1910		
111.18-4-4	236 SCOTT ST			Telecom. eq.	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1950		
122.23-2-3	300 SCOTT ST	MOLLENBERG-BETZ		Manufacture	Not eligible		No	Yes	late-19th c. +		
111.70-4-7.1	100 SENECA ST	NYS DOT REGION 5		Office bldg.	Not eligible		No	Yes	1905		
111.70-5-21	136 SENECA ST	ca. 1865, Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL 136-140 Seneca St H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1865		Italianate
111.70-5-20	138 SENECA ST	ca. 1878 Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL 136-140 Seneca St H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1878		Italianate
111.70-5-19	140 SENECA ST	Boarding House Restaurant		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL 136-140 Seneca St H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1865		Italianate
111.71-7-4	184 SENECA ST	Commercial Building		Vacant comm	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.71-7-3	192 SENECA ST	SENECA PLUMBING SUPPLY CO		Det row bldg	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1894-99		
111.71-6-6.11	240 SENECA ST	BELT MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY	240-242 Seneca	Commercial	Not eligible		No	Yes	mid-19th c.		
111.71-5-20.1	251 SENECA ST	MOOG		Manufacture	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1920		
111.71-4-5.1	264 SENECA ST	BUFFALO SCALE		Manufacture	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.18-7-3	289 SENECA ST	CHEF'S RESTAURANT		Com vac w/imp	Not eligible		No	No	post-1963		
111.18-7-1.11	291 SENECA ST	CHEF'S RESTAURANT	291-295 Seneca	Restaurant	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1890		
111.72-4-10.1	340 SENECA ST	COMMERCIAL BLDG	338 Seneca	Vacant, commercial	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL 340-378 Seneca St H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1890		
111.18-7-2.11	341 SENECA ST	BUFFALO POLICE DEPT GARAGE/OFFICE	352 Carroll	Highway gar	Not eligible	POTENTIAL 340-378 Seneca St H.D.	No	No	ca. 1950s		
111.72-4-31	342 SENECA ST	COMMERCIAL BLDG		Commercial	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL 340-378 Seneca St H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1870		Italianate

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111.72-4-30	346 SENECA ST	COMMERCIAL BLDG		Commercial	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL 340-378 Seneca St H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1910s		
111.72-4-27.1	350 SENECA ST	D&R AUTO RESTYLERS		Auto	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL 340-378 Seneca St H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1880s		
111.72-4-23.1	370 SENECA ST	DI TONDO'S		Restaurant	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL 340-378 Seneca St H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1870s		
111.72-4-22	378 SENECA ST	COMMERCIAL BLDG		Vacant	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL 340-378 Seneca St H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1870s		
122.05-2-1.11	1 SEYMOUR H KNOX III	FIRST NIAGARA CENTER/ HSBC ARENA		Stadium	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1996		
111.13-23-2	37 SOUTH DIVISION ST	BUFFALO FIRE STATION No. 1	101 S Division, 138 Ellicott	Police/fire	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No	No	1951		
111.71-1-1.1	133 SOUTH DIVISION ST	GUTMAN BUILDING	17-21 Elm St	Manufacture	NRE - I		Yes	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1909		
111.63-1-19	200 SOUTH DIVISION ST	NORSTAR CENTER		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.45-6-4	62 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE	BUFFALO METROPLITAN FEDERAL CREDIT UNION		Bank	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.45-6-3.1	68 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE	FBI BUFFALO FIELD OFFICE		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.45-1-25	130 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE	VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION OFFICE		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.37-6-8	200 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE	THE VICTORIAN		Office bldg.	NRL - HD (contrib.)	NRL West Village H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1854		Italianate
111.37-6-7	204 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE	THE ROANOKE HOTEL/APARTMENTS		Office bldg.	NRL - HD (contrib.)	NRL West Village H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1901; 1920		Italian Palazzo
111.37-3-6	243 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE	BUFFALO SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL		Kennel / vet	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1888		
111.21-5-7	370 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE	Residential building		2 Family Res	NRL - HD (contrib.)	NRL Allentown H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1900		
111.21-5-5.1	374 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE	Residential building		1 Family Res	NRL - HD (contrib.)	NRL Allentown H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1900		
111.37-3-3	24 SOUTH JOHNSON PK	THE BERKLEY APARTMENTS/GREYSTONE		Apartment	NRL-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes	No	1894-97	Carlton T. Strong & Ernest L. Ransome	Italian Renaissance
122.05-4-4	110 SOUTH PARK AVE	PHOENIX DIE CASTING CO		Manufacture	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1852; 1871		
122.05-4-3	118 SOUTH PARK AVE	A. H. Brown's brass foundry		Warehouse	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	pre-1889		
122.05-4-2.2	130 SOUTH PARK AVE	COBBLESTONE BAR & GRILL		Bar	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1895		
122.05-7-12	190 SOUTH PARK AVE	Late 19th c. Residential building		2 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	1877		

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122.05-10-1	211 SOUTH PARK AVE	MALAMUTE TAVERN		Bar, Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1950		
122.05-10-2.1	213 SOUTH PARK AVE	Italianate Residential building		2 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1870		
122.05-10-4	223 SOUTH PARK AVE	Warehouse		Warehouse	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
122.31-1-10	292 SOUTH PARK AVE	JENTSCH & CO.		Warehouse	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1870s		Masonry Vernacular
122.31-4-7	303 SOUTH PARK AVE	KARLE SAW COMPANY		Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1910s		Early 20th c. Commercial
122.31-3-25	311 SOUTH PARK AVE	Italianate, cast iron storefront		Det row bldg	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1870		Italianate
122.31-3-12	353 SOUTH PARK AVE	Residential building		Multiple res	Not eligible		No	No	1900		
122.31-3-14	357 SOUTH PARK AVE	Residential building		2 Family Res	Not eligible		No	No	1920		
122.31-2-1	378 SOUTH PARK AVE	BUFFALO MUNICIPAL HOUSING		Apartment	Not eligible		No	No	1955		
122.31-2-2	380 SOUTH PARK AVE	BUFFALO MUNICIPAL HOUSING - PARK		Municpl park	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1955		
122.31-3-15.1	385 SOUTH PARK AVE	MORGAN LINEN SUPPLY		Warehouse	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1920		
122.32-5-1	407 SOUTH PARK AVE	GAS STATION BUILDING		Commercial, auto	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1950		
122.14-1-1	9 SOUTH ST	ERIE FREIGHT HOUSE	9 Ohio St	Warehouse	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1868		
111.70-4-3	5 SWAN ST	GAS UTILITY BUILDING		Utility	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1960s		
111.13-23-5	38 SWAN ST	C.W. HENRY BLDG./The Irish Times		Bar	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1900		
111.13-23-4	40 SWAN ST	COMMERCIAL PARKING RAMP/NON-CONTRIBUTING	40-48 Swan	Parking gar	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No	Yes (only if det'd non-contrib. by NPS by filing a Part 1 application)	1924		
111.13-23-3	50 SWAN ST	Garage		Sm park gar	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No	No	post-1963		
111.13-22-1	70 SWAN ST	OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING	121 Ellicott	College/univ	NRL-I and HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1894-1901	J. O'Rourke, 1894-97; W. Akin, 1897-1901; J.K. Knox, 1897-1901	Victorian Gothic, Richardsonian Romanesque
111.13-21-1.21	120 SWAN ST	BURT FLICKINGER ATHLETIC CENTER (ECC)			Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.70-5-3	145 SWAN ST	Commercial ca. 1870		Det row bldg	NRE - I		Yes	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1870		
111.70-5-4	149 SWAN ST	NATIONAL CANDY COMPANY	149-155 Swan	Det row bldg	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1896	Lansing & Beierl	

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111.71-1-11	162 SWAN ST	Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1910		
111.47-7-6	5 SYCAMORE ST	Office Building		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.47-2-12	58 SYCAMORE ST	Mid-20th C. Gas Station		Auto body	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1960		
111.47-6-6.1	63 SYCAMORE ST	Commercial Building		Manufacture	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1940		
111.47-6-7	67 SYCAMORE ST	Residential Building		Inn/lodge	Not eligible		No	No	ca. 1880s		
111.47-2-11	68 SYCAMORE ST	ca. 1840, Federal style building	74 Sycamore	Inn/lodge	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Sycamore St-Michigan Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1840		Federal
111.47-2-10	72 SYCAMORE ST	ca. 1850, Federal style building	76 Sycamore	Inn/lodge	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Sycamore St-Michigan Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1850		Federal
111.47-6-9	77 SYCAMORE ST	c. 1930 Gas Station	596 Michigan	Gas station	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Sycamore St-Michigan Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1930		Spanish Colonial Revival
111.47-2-8.1	82 SYCAMORE ST	ca. 1865, Commercial Building	604, 606 Michigan	Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Sycamore St-Michigan Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1865		Italianate
111.47-3-7.1	108 SYCAMORE ST	Lake Shore Behavioral Health		1 Family Res	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Sycamore St-Michigan Ave H.D.	No	No	1900		
111.29-7-5.1	20 TRACY ST	Office building	18 Tracy	Office bldg.	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1870		
111.29-7-4	24 TRACY ST	Italianate Residential building		2 Family Res	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1870		
111.29-7-3	30 TRACY ST	Italianate Residential building		3 Family Res	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1894		Italianate
111.29-7-2	32 TRACY ST	Italianate Residential building		Apartment	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1868		
111.29-8-22	38 TRACY ST	MATTHEWSON APARTMENT		Apartment	NRL - HD (contrib.)	West Village Historic Preservation District	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1914		
111.29-5-4.1	18 TRINITY PL	Office building		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.21-5-8	41 TRINITY PL	Residential Building		2 Family Res	NRL - HD (contrib.)	NRL Allentown Historic District	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1890		
111.29-4-22	42 TRINITY PL	Residential Building		Det row bldg	NRL - HD (contrib.)	NRL Allentown Historic District	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1890		
111.21-5-4.1	47 TRINITY PL	Residential Building		1 Family Res	NRL - HD (contrib.)	NRL Allentown Historic District	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1900		
101.45-5-44	144 URBAN ST	BUFFALO SHIRT CO. FACTORY		Warehouse	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1914	Day & Zimmerman (Philadelphia)	

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101.46-3-1	318 URBAN ST	GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. OF SCHENECTADY		Manufacture	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1926	H. K. Ferguson Co. (Cleveland), bldr	
111.17-12-1.21	95 WASHINGTON ST	Office building		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1988		
111.17-8-3	125 WASHINGTON ST	BUFFALO NEWS BUILDING		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1973	Edward D. Stone	
111.70-3-1.2	177 WASHINGTON ST	Parking Ramp		Govt pk lot	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.70-3-1.1	263 WASHINGTON ST	COCA-COLA FIELD		Stadium	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1988		
111.13-23-7	295 WASHINGTON ST	SPORTSTOWN HOTEL/WASHINGTON SQUARE RESTAURANT		Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1890		
111.54-4-6.1	369 WASHINGTON ST	AM&A Complex	369-71, 375-377, 379-81, Washington	Apartment	NRL - HD (contrib.)	J.N. Adams/ AM&A Historic District	Yes	No	1886;1912	Esenwein & Johnson (1912)	
111.54-4-1	391 WASHINGTON ST	LAFAYETTE HOTEL		Hotel	NRL-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.	No	No	1904		
111.13-7-7	465 WASHINGTON ST	SINCLAIR, ROONEY & CO. BUILDING		College/univ	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes	1909-11	Esenwein & Johnson	
111.13-6-1	468 WASHINGTON ST	SLOTKIN'S/WNY Book Arts Center		Det row bldg	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1922	Louis Greenstein	Early 20th c. Commercial
111.46-8-9	477 WASHINGTON ST	MOHAWK RAMP		Govt pk lot	Not eligible		No	No	1955		
111.46-9-15.2	500 WASHINGTON ST	1917/ca.1955, Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1917/ca.1955	Colson & Hudson	
111.46-8-10.1	501 WASHINGTON ST	HOLLING PLACE APTS	499 Washington	Apartment	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1920		
111.46-9-7.1	504 WASHINGTON ST	(First) IRLBACKER & DAVIS BUILDING		Att row bldg	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1881	George J. Metzger	
111.46-9-6	510 WASHINGTON ST	LOEW'S BUFFALO THEATRES WAREHOUSE		Warehouse	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1920	Thomas W. Lamb (NY)	
111.46-8-14	517 WASHINGTON ST	ca. 1860s, Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1860s		
111.46-8-15.1	519 WASHINGTON ST	CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF BUFFALO	525 Washington	Religious	Potential HD (contrib.)	POT.'L EXP CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1900;1926		Neoclassical Revival

SBL	Address	Property Name	Alternative Address	Property Description	2013 Survey Recommendation	Historic District Name	20% State & 20% Federal Rehabilitation Investment Tax Credit (ITC) Eligible (cannot be combined with 10% rehab tax credit)	10% Rehabilitation Tax Credit (cannot be combined w/ITC; built pre-1936; non-residential only)	Year Built	Architect	Style
111.38-5-2	573 WASHINGTON ST	SAINT MICHAEL'S R.C. CHURCH	649, 651 Washington	Religious	NRE - I		No (non-commercial use)	No	1867	Patrick C. Keeley	Romanesque Revival
111.38-5-1	677 WASHINGTON ST	U.S. POST OFFICE		Govt bldgs	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.31-13-1	693 WASHINGTON ST	Garage	693 Washington	Auto body	Not eligible		No	No	pre-1963		
111.31-13-3	703 WASHINGTON ST	1913, Office Building	705 Washington	Office bldg.	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1913	Emil C. Paul	Neoclassical Revival
111.31-7-2	707 WASHINGTON ST	BUFFALO FIRE DEPT. HOOK & LADDER ENG. Nos. 4 & 9		Manufacture	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	1954	Duane Lyman Assoc.	
111.31-7-6.1	775 WASHINGTON ST	EASTMAN MACHINE COMPANY		Manufacture	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1910		
111.31-12-1.11	779 WASHINGTON ST	EASTMAN MACHINE COMPANY		Manufacture	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1900-25		
111.38-9-2	42 WEST CHIPPEWA ST	JACOBOWITZ BLDG (LAUGHRANS)	42-44 W. Chippewa	Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1924		
111.38-2-12	45 WEST CHIPPEWA ST	ca. 1898, Commercial Building	45-49 West Chippewa	Det row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1898		
111.38-2-13	51 WEST CHIPPEWA ST	ca. 1890, Commercial Building		mixed bar, apts	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1890		Romanesque Revival
111.37-4-3	64 WEST CHIPPEWA ST	Commercial building, 1999		Bar	Potential HD (non-contrib.)	POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.	No	No	1999		
111.38-1-9	67 WEST CHIPPEWA ST	ca. 1915 Commercial Building	67-79 W. Chippewa	Commercial-Bar	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1915		Italian Renaissance Revival
111.37-4-2.1	68 WEST CHIPPEWA ST	ROOT BUILDING/ EMERSON SCHOOL	70-86 W. Chippewa	Det row bldg	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.	Yes	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1912	Esenwein and Johnson	Neoclasscial Revival
111.38-1-10	83 WEST CHIPPEWA ST	ca. 1895 Commercial Building	81-83 W. Chippewa	Att row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1895		Queen Anne
111.38-1-11	85 WEST CHIPPEWA ST	ca. 1895 Commercial Building		Att row bldg	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1900		
111.37-4-1	88 WEST CHIPPEWA ST	CHIPDELL BUILDING		Commercial,offices	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1920	Naylon Securities Co., builder	Neoclassical Revival
111.53-4-11	77 WEST EAGLE ST	NEW YORK STATE BUILDING		Govt bldgs	Cert Local HD (contrib.)	CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.	No (non-commercial use)	No	1948-49		
111.46-12-3.1	31 WEST GENESEE ST	YMCA	45 West Mohawk	Office bldg.	NRL-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.	Yes	No	1901	Green & Wicks	
111.53-1-3	229 WEST GENESEE ST	U.S. POST OFFICE		Govt bldgs	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.37-4-10	73 WEST HURON ST	C.W. MILLER LIVERY STABLE		Parking gar	NRL - I		Yes	No	1892-94	Lansing & Beierl	

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111.45-3-1.1	80 WEST HURON ST	Office Building		Office bldg.	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.37-6-64	155 WEST HURON ST	Elderly Housing		Health bldg	Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)	NRL West Village Historic Preservation District	No	No	post-1963		
111.45-1-16	157 WEST MOHAWK ST	ROBERTSON-CATARACT ELECTRIC BUILDING		Office bldg.	NRL - I		Yes	No	1915-16	Wood & Bradney	Renaissance Revival
111.30-2-4	33 WEST TUPPER ST	Lincoln Coin & Stamp Co Inc		1 use sm bld	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.30-2-5	41 WEST TUPPER ST	HENRY BUILDING		Apartment	NRE - I		Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	No	ca. 1910		
111.30-2-6.1	47 WEST TUPPER ST	ca. 1900, Commercial Building		Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1900		
111.29-5-10	117 WEST TUPPER ST	HOOVER & STRONG, INC. METALLURGISTS		Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1895	George Cary	
111.29-5-11	119 WEST TUPPER ST	FIREHOUSE/HOOVER & STRONG, INC. METALLURGISTS		Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1893		Beaux Arts
111.29-6-1.1	120 WEST TUPPER ST	120 WEST TUPPER/ JOE KENNEDY's		Office bldg.	Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	ca. 1880; 1895; ca. 1925	George Cary	Queen Anne; Neoclassical Revival, Colonial Revival
111.29-5-12	123 WEST TUPPER ST	ERIE CO. SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS	121 West Tupper	Office bldg.	NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)	POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.	Yes/Contact SHPO; NPS Part 1 Required	Yes (provided not yet Certified or Listed)	1915	G. Morton Wolfe	Neoclassical Revival
111.29-5-15.1	135 WEST TUPPER ST	Office Building		Office bldg.	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1890s		
111.29-4-23	147 WEST TUPPER ST	Commercial Building	332-346 S. Elmwood	Det row bldg	Not eligible		No	Yes	ca. 1920		
111.55-9-1.1	55 WILLIAM ST	Parking Garage		Parking gar	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	post-1963		
111.14-1-47	71 WILLIAM ST	Residential building, 1991		1 Family Res	Less than 50 yrs-No Determination		No	No	1991		

Buffalo Preservation Ready Survey Project
Recommendations - Downtown Survey Area (2013)

Survey Area

Boundary of Existing Certified Local Preservation District or National and/or State Register-Listed Historic District

State / National Registers - Listed property*

Certified Local Preservation District: contributing building*

Certified Local Preservation District: non-contributing building*

Boundary of potential State / National Registers-eligible Historic District and/or Expansion of existing district

Property potentially individually eligible for State/National Register*

Contributing property in potential State/National Register-Eligible Historic District (not individually eligible)*

Non-contributing property in potential historic district*

Open space / parking parcel

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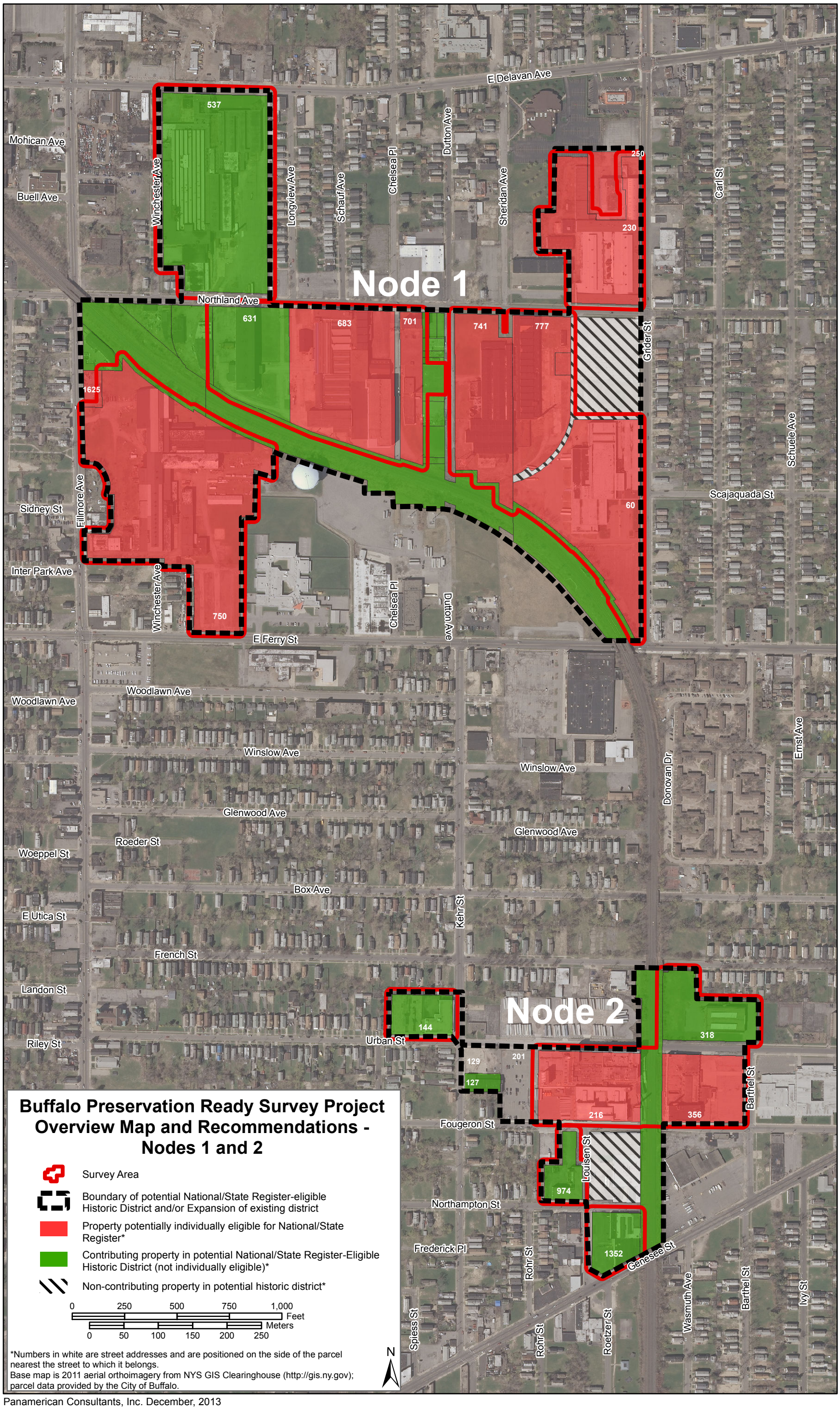
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*Numbers in gray are street addresses and are positioned on the side of the parcel nearest the street to which it belongs.
Parcel data provided by the City of Buffalo.

Inset: Southern portion of project area (same scale as main map)

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Appendix D: Annotated List of Properties

Annotated List of Properties

1 BEAN ALLEY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.45-3-10

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.

2 BLOSSOM ST

Garage

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.54-1-2

Year Built: pre-1963



2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None

6 BLOSSOM ST

ITALIANATE STABLE

SHPO USN: 02940.003119

SBL No.: 111.46-6-4

Year Built: ca. 1880



2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Ferguson Electric H.D.

36 BROADWAY

BUEHL BLOCK

SHPO USN: 02940.003116

SBL No.: 111.54-1-6.11

Year Built: 1875

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



42 BROADWAY

Commercial building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.54-1-5

Year Built: post-1925

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



50 BROADWAY

JOHN E. SMITH'S SONS CO.

SHPO USN: 02940.003118

SBL No.: 111.54-1-3

Year Built: ca. 1865

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



51 BROADWAY

Gas Station

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.54-3-1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

77 BROADWAY

Office Building

SHPO USN: 02940.017789

SBL No.: 111.55-10-1.1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

90 BROADWAY

Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.55-10-15

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

110 BROADWAY

Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.55-10-17

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

119 BROADWAY

Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.55-7-1.1

Year Built: pre-1925



2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None

120 BROADWAY

Auto Repair Shop

SHPO USN: 02940.003128

SBL No.: 111.55-2-7.1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

129 BROADWAY

CHOCO LOGO CONFECTIONARY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.55-7-3

Year Built: ca. 1870

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



133 BROADWAY

Warehouse

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.55-7-4

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None



136 BROADWAY

ELSINGHORST BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.003125

SBL No.: 111.55-2-6

Year Built: ca. 1866

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



137 BROADWAY

GRO WHOLESALE FLORIST

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.55-7-5

Year Built: ca. 1880

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



145 BROADWAY

COLORED MUSICIANS CLUB/ZIFLE'S BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.003113

SBL No.: 111.55-7-8

Year Built: ca. 1880

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



163 BROADWAY

Commercial Building- 1850s

SHPO USN: 02940.003357

SBL No.: 111.55-4-1

Year Built: 1884

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL 163-167 Broadway H.D.



167 BROADWAY

Two commercial buildings and Stable/JACKSONS AUTO SERVICE GARAGE

SHPO USN: 02940.011837

SBL No.: 111.55-4-2

Year Built: 1922

Architect: Bacon & Lurkey

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL 163-167 Broadway H.D.



13 BUFFALO RIVER

BUFFALO FIRE DEPT. ENGINE NO. 20/EDWARD M. COTTER FIRE STATION

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.05-6-5

Year Built: 1955

Architect: Duane Lyman & Assoc.

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Cert. Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.



45 CARY ST

Residential Building, 1980s

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.37-6-61

Year Built: 1984

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: NRL West Village H.D.

No Photograph Available

46 CARY ST

Residential Building, 1980s

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.37-6-18.112

Year Built: 1983

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: NRL West Village H.D.

11 CHICAGO ST

Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.10-2-15

Year Built: 1969

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

55 CHICAGO ST

E.B. HOLMES MACHINERY CO.

SHPO USN: 2940.000078

SBL No.: 122.10-2-16.1

Year Built: ca. 1850s; 1910-12; 1913

Architect: 1910-12 additions, Colson-Hudson Archi

2013 Recommendation: NRL - I

Historic District: None



87 CHICAGO ST

Truck Wash

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.10-2-1.1

Year Built: ca. 1940

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



119 CHICAGO ST

ca. 1850s, Warehouse

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.31-3-21

Year Built: ca. 1850s

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



131 CHICAGO ST

ca. 1950s, garage

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.31-3-22

Year Built: ca. 1950s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



174 CHICAGO ST

HOOK & LADDER No. 8

SHPO USN: 02940.005917

SBL No.: 122.31-1-8

Year Built: ca. 1880s

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



184 CHICAGO ST

Late-19 C. Residence

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.31-1-7

Year Built: ca. 1875

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



200 CHICAGO ST

Residence

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-4-4

Year Built: ca.1900

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



222 CHICAGO ST

KELLNER BROS. INC./J.W. RUGGER & CO. IRON WORKS

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-4-1.1

Year Built: 1878

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



259 CHICAGO ST

Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-2-7

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



355 CHICAGO ST

TIME WARNER

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.18-6-1

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

12 CHURCH ST

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SHPO USN: 02940.002980

SBL No.: 111.61-2-6

Year Built: 1851

Architect: Richard Upjohn

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I and HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



36 CHURCH ST

U.S. FIDELITY AND GUARANTY BLDG/TITLE INSURANCE CO.

SHPO USN: 0294002940.006424

SBL No.: 111.61-2-4

Year Built: 1907; 1965

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



46 CHURCH ST

NY TELEPHONE COMPANY BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.003037

SBL No.: 111.61-2-13

Year Built: 1914

Architect: Voorhees, Walker, Smith, Smith & Hain

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



76 CHURCH ST

ITALIANATE STYLE RESIDENCE

SHPO USN: 02940.003031

SBL No.: 111.61-2-2

Year Built: 1910

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



169 CHURCH ST

WKBW-TV STUDIO

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 110.60-3-1

Year Built: 1979

Architect: Steiglitz, Steiglitz, Tries

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

92 CLINTON ST

BUFFALO & ERIE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY CENTRAL BRANCH

SHPO USN: 02940.016761

SBL No.: 111.13-9-1.1

Year Built: 1963

Architect: James W. Kideney and Associates with

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.



146 CLINTON ST

SCHAEFER PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

SHPO USN: 02940.003101

SBL No.: 111.55-8-6.1

Year Built: ca. 1896

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



41 COLUMBIA ST

Nicholson & Hall

SHPO USN: 02940.023333

SBL No.: 122.05-7-8.11

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:

No Photograph Available

17 COURT ST

BUFFALO INDUSTRIAL BANK BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.003002

SBL No.: 111.13-5-8

Year Built: ca. 1929

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.



41 COURT ST

WALBRIDGE BUILDING/CONVENTION CENTER TOWER

SHPO USN: 02940.00301

SBL No.: 111.53-3-2

Year Built: ca. 1924

Architect: Bley & Lyman

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.



65 COURT ST

NEW YORK STATE OFFICE BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.003008

SBL No.: 111.53-2-4

Year Built: 1928-1932

Architect: E.B. Green & Son and A.H. Hopkins

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



68 COURT ST

MICHAEL J. DILLON US COURTHOUSE

SHPO USN: 02940.003009

SBL No.: 111.53-2-5

Year Built: 1936

Architect: Bley & Lyman with E.B. Green & Son

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



154 COURT ST

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA R.C. CHURCH

SHPO USN: 02940.006418

SBL No.: 111.53-1-1

Year Built: 1891

Architect: Michael Sheehan; 1904-1906 addition,

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



10 DELAWARE AVE

ERIE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT. & HOLDING CENTER

SHPO USN: 02940.002978

SBL No.: 111.61-1-2.1

Year Built: 1937-38

Architect: E.B. Green

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



42 DELAWARE AVE

OLD CITY COURT BLDG.

SHPO USN: 02940.002975

SBL No.: 111.61-1-1.1

Year Built: 1928-29

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



50 DELAWARE AVE

BUFFALO CITY COURT BUILDING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.53-4-1

Year Built: 1974

Architect: Pfohl, Roberts & Biggie

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.

No Photograph Available

107 DELAWARE AVE

STATLER HOTEL

SHPO USN: 2940.002888

SBL No.: 111.45-5-1

Year Built: 1923

Architect: George B. Post & Sons

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



135 DELAWARE AVE

FIRST MARK BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.008293

SBL No.: 111.45-3-17

Year Built: 1961

Architect: Howard P. Bell

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.



138 DELAWARE AVE

Office Building/GSA

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.45-2-3

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

153 DELAWARE AVE

Commercial Building, Queen Anne

SHPO USN: 02940.002904

SBL No.: 111.45-3-20

Year Built: ca. 1890

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



160 DELAWARE AVE

BUFFALO FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

SHPO USN: 02940.006732

SBL No.: 111.45-2-1.1

Year Built: 1955-56

Architect: James, Meadows & Howard

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



163 DELAWARE AVE

Office Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008291

SBL No.: 111.45-3-23

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

183 DELAWARE AVE

DAVE's AUTO

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.37-4-12

Year Built: ca. 1950



2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None

187 DELAWARE AVE

Late 19th c. building w/ 20th c. front

SHPO USN: 02940.008289

SBL No.: 111.37-4-13

Year Built: ca. 1880;ca. 1920



2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None

189 DELAWARE AVE

Late 19th c. building w/ mid-20th c. front
SHPO USN: 02940.008290
SBL No.: 111.37-4-14
Year Built: ca. 1880; ca. 1950

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



193 DELAWARE AVE

VARIETY CLUB CHILDREN'S FOUNDATION
SHPO USN: 02940.002885
SBL No.: 111.37-4-15
Year Built: 1925
Architect: Eli W. Goldstein
2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



199 DELAWARE AVE

1929 Commercial Building
SHPO USN: 02940.002886
SBL No.: 111.37-4-16
Year Built: 1929
Architect: Frank A. Spangenberg
2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



200 DELAWARE AVE

EMBASSY SUITES/ AVANT

SHPO USN: 2940.002436

SBL No.: 111.37-5-6

Year Built: 1971; 2009

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None

220 DELAWARE AVE

JACKSON BLDG/ HAMPTON INN

SHPO USN: 02940.002896

SBL No.: 111.37-5-1.11

Year Built: 1926

Architect: Bley & Lyman

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



234 DELAWARE AVE

DELAWARE COURT BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002911

SBL No.: 111.37-3-5.1

Year Built: 1917

Architect: Bley & Lyman

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



235 DELAWARE AVE

Commercial building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.38-1-12

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

249 DELAWARE AVE

Mid-20th c. Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.38-1-13

Year Built: ca. 1960



2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None

259 DELAWARE AVE

WGRZ

SHPO USN: 02940.008306

SBL No.: 111.38-1-14

Year Built: 1972

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

262 DELAWARE AVE

HOTEL TOURAINE

SHPO USN: 02940.002912

SBL No.: 111.37-3-4

Year Built: 1902; 1923

Architect: Esenwein & Johnson

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



280 DELAWARE AVE

MATHEWS BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002915

SBL No.: 111.29-7-11

Year Built: 1916

Architect: Colson & Hudson

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



285 DELAWARE AVE

Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.38-1-15.1

Year Built: 2007

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District:

296 DELAWARE AVE

Commercial Building/Packard Motor Car/D. Tiftickjian & Sons Rugs

SHPO USN: 02940.002916

SBL No.: 111.29-7-7

Year Built: 1915

Architect: Colson & Hudson

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



306 DELAWARE AVE

Office Building, Art Moderne

SHPO USN: 02940.008300

SBL No.: 111.29-7-6

Year Built: 1956

Architect: Backus, Crane & Love

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



325 DELAWARE AVE

NATIONAL GYPSUM BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002926

SBL No.: 111.30-7-2.1

Year Built: 1941

Architect: Backus, Crane & Love

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



330 DELAWARE AVE

CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES

SHPO USN: 02940.008303

SBL No.: 111.29-6-6

Year Built: 1947

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



334 DELAWARE AVE

Office Building/Bar

SHPO USN: 02940.008304

SBL No.: 111.29-6-5

Year Built: ca. 1958

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



340 DELAWARE AVE

CARY HOUSE W/ Mid 20th c. Commercial Front

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.29-6-4

Year Built: ca. 1860; ca. 1960

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



341 DELAWARE AVE

ASBURY-DELAWARE METHODIST CHURCH

SHPO USN: 02940.002925

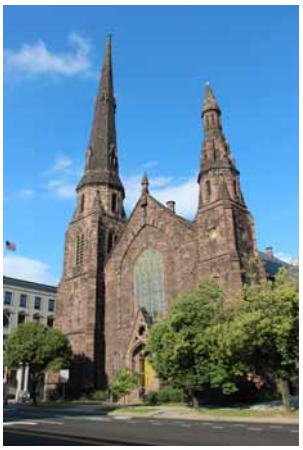
SBL No.: 111.30-7-5

Year Built: 1876

Architect: John H. Selkirk

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



344 DELAWARE AVE

VARS BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002921

SBL No.: 111.29-6-3

Year Built: 1929

Architect: Bley & Lyman

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



357 DELAWARE AVE

HARLOW C. CURTISS BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.000644

SBL No.: 111.30-1-17.11

Year Built: 1924

Architect: Esenwein & Johnson

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



358 DELAWARE AVE

Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.29-5-9

Year Built: 1991

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.

367 DELAWARE AVE

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008339

SBL No.: 111.30-1-20

Year Built: ca. 1880



2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.

369 DELAWARE AVE

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008340

SBL No.: 111.30-1-21

Year Built: ca. 1880



2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.

371 DELAWARE AVE

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SHPO USN: 02940.000646

SBL No.: 111.30-1-9.1

Year Built: 1886

Architect: Cyrus K. Porter

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



374 DELAWARE AVE

HUYLER BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.000653

SBL No.: 111.29-5-7.1

Year Built: 1926

Architect: Harvey S. Horton

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



388 DELAWARE AVE

THE BUFFALO CLUB

SHPO USN: 02940.000656

SBL No.: 111.22-11-4

Year Built: ca. 1869; 1889; 1908

Architect: Unknown; E.B. Green 1889/1908 additio

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



399 DELAWARE AVE

COLONIAL APARTMENTS

SHPO USN: 02940.000647

SBL No.: 111.30-1-25

Year Built: 1896-1900

Architect: Boughton & Johnson

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



414 DELAWARE AVE

CHARLES F. STERNBERG HOUSE / THE MANSION

SHPO USN: 02940.000657

SBL No.: 111.22-11-2

Year Built: 1869-1870

Architect: George M. Allison

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I and HD (contrib.)

Historic District: NRL Allentown H.D.



537 EAST DELAVAN AVE

HOUDAILLE INDUSTRIES

SHPO USN: 02940.024250

SBL No.: 90.77-6-1.1

Year Built: 1924-29

Architect: G. Morton Wolfe

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.



67 EAST EAGLE ST

Parking Ramp

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.13-17-1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

98 EAST EAGLE ST

Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.13-12-5.11

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

153 EAST EAGLE ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.14-6-1

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



170 EAST EAGLE ST

DURHAM MEMORIAL AME ZION CHURCH

SHPO USN: 02940.006042

SBL No.: 111.14-1-3.111

Year Built: ca. 1900-25

2013 Recommendation: NRL - I

Historic District: None



750 EAST FERRY ST

BUFFALO FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 100.36-6-2.1

Year Built: 1902

Architect: R.J.Reidpath

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.



5 EAST HURON ST

WALDORF LUNCH RESTAURANT

SHPO USN: 02940.008265

SBL No.: 111.46-9-5

Year Built: 1946

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



20 EAST HURON ST

GENERAL ELECTRIC TOWER

SHPO USN: 02940.003080

SBL No.: 111.46-7-1.1

Year Built: 1912

Architect: Esenwein & Johnson

2013 Recommendation: NRL - I

Historic District: None



23 EAST HURON ST

BURNS BUILDING/MORRISSON BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.003059

SBL No.: 111.46-8-1

Year Built: 1919

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



68 EAST HURON ST

Old Editions Bookstore

SHPO USN: 02940.003134

SBL No.: 111.46-5-13.1

Year Built: ca. 1897; 1949

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



75 EAST HURON ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.46-6-1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

79 EAST MARKET ST



Commercial building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-1-7

Year Built: 1946

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: POTENTIAL Buffalo X-Ray H.D.

81 EAST MARKET ST



BUFFALO X-RAY CO. BLDG

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-1-8

Year Built: 1925

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Buffalo X-Ray H.D.

85 EAST MARKET ST

HOSPITALITY SQUARE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-1-9

Year Built: ca. 1940

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



11 EAST MOHAWK ST

OTB

SHPO USN: 02940.003022

SBL No.: 111.13-6-4.112

Year Built: ca. 1870

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



47 EAST MOHAWK ST

1897, Former Hotel & Theatre

SHPO USN: 02940.003048

SBL No.: 111.13-7-1

Year Built: 1897

Architect: Henry L.A. Jekel

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



51 EAST MOHAWK ST

Former Hotel/Electric Avenue Bar
SHPO USN: No USN
SBL No.: 111.13-7-2
Year Built: 1896
Architect: Henry L.A. Jekel
2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



12 EAST TUPPER ST

ca. 1920, Commercial Building
SHPO USN: No USN
SBL No.: 111.30-3-8.2
Year Built: ca. 1920

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



41 EAST TUPPER ST

Commercial Building, 1950s
SHPO USN: No USN
SBL No.: 111.31-13-4
Year Built: ca. 1950s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



90 EAST TUPPER ST

BUFFALO CITY MISSION

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.31-7-5

Year Built: 1990

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

70 EDWARD ST

Residential Building

SHPO USN: 02940.000648

SBL No.: 111.30-1-3.1

Year Built: 1850

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: NRL Allentown H.D.



74 EDWARD ST

Residential Building

SHPO USN: 02940.006024

SBL No.: 111.30-1-2

Year Built: 1850

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: NRL Allentown H.D.



150 EDWARD ST

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION R.C. CHURCH, SCHOOL & PARSONAGE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.21-5-3

Year Built: 1870;1920s;1955

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: NRL Allentown H.D.



185 ELLICOTT ST

NFTA TRANSPORTATION CENTER

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.13-18-1

Year Built: 1975-1977

Architect: Cannon Design, Inc.

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

206 ELLICOTT ST

Warehouse Lofts- AM&A Historic District

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.54-4-2

Year Built: 1913

Architect: Colson & Hudson

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: J.N. Adams/ AM&A H.D.



290 ELLICOTT ST

Warehouse- Hengerers Department Store
SHPO USN: No USN
SBL No.: 111.13-7-6.1
Year Built: 1957

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



301 ELLICOTT ST

ca. 1895, Commercial Building
SHPO USN: No USN
SBL No.: 111.54-1-4.1
Year Built: ca. 1895

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District:



303 ELLICOTT ST

Garage
SHPO USN: No USN
SBL No.: 111.54-1-10
Year Built: ca. 1950s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



321 ELLICOTT ST

FERGUSON ELECTRIC BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.023529

SBL No.: 111.46-6-6

Year Built: ca. 1892

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Ferguson Electric HD



329 ELLICOTT ST

FERGUSON ELECTRIC BUILDING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.46-6-7

Year Built: ca. 1922

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Ferguson Electric HD



332 ELLICOTT ST

BUFFALO FIRE DEPT. DISPATCH

SHPO USN: 02940.008276

SBL No.: 111.46-8-8

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District:

No Photograph Available

337 ELLICOTT ST

Warehouse

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.46-6-8

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

338 ELLICOTT ST

TAPPO/HORTON COFFEE CO. BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.008275

SBL No.: 111.46-8-7

Year Built: 1905



2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None

348 ELLICOTT ST

1910, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.46-8-5

Year Built: 1910

Architect: Charles F. Obenhack



2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None

357 ELLICOTT ST

ca. 1860, Commercial Building/ HURON INN

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.46-5-19

Year Built: ca. 1860

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



367 ELLICOTT ST

SIMON ELECTRIC BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.003135

SBL No.: 111.46-5-20

Year Built: ca. 1897

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



379 ELLICOTT ST

Warehouse

SHPO USN: 02940.006018

SBL No.: 111.46-5-23

Year Built: ca. 1920s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



391 ELLICOTT ST

ca. 1900, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.46-5-25

Year Built: ca. 1900

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



433 ELLICOTT ST

1922,Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.006032

SBL No.: 111.39-1-25

Year Built: 1922

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.



435 ELLICOTT ST

ca. 1870, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.002955

SBL No.: 111.39-1-26

Year Built: ca. 1870

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: None



437 ELLICOTT ST

1900, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.002954

SBL No.: 111.39-1-27

Year Built: 1900

Architect: A. Minks & Son

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: None



439 ELLICOTT ST

GEORGE & BAKER CHAIR MFG CO. BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002953

SBL No.: 111.39-1-28

Year Built: 1859

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: None



441 ELLICOTT ST

MAUREEN'S WHOLESALE FLOWER MARKET

SHPO USN: 02940.002952

SBL No.: 111.39-1-29

Year Built: 1912

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: None



455 ELLICOTT ST

McCLELLAND SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL

SHPO USN: 02940.002951

SBL No.: 111.39-1-32

Year Built: 1883

Architect: George J. Metzger

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: None



461 ELLICOTT ST

WASHINGTON MARKET

SHPO USN: 02940.006031

SBL No.: 111.39-1-35.1

Year Built: ca. 1886

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & HD (contrib.)

Historic District: None



481 ELLICOTT ST

Apartment Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.39-1-7.1

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

505 ELLICOTT ST

Warehouse

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.39-1-43.1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

519 ELLICOTT ST

ELLICOTT SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL

SHPO USN: 02940.002949

SBL No.: 111.39-1-47.1

Year Built: ca. 1874



2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None

520 ELLICOTT ST

FREY HEAVY DUTY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.31-13-7

Year Built: ca. 1900



2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None

522 ELLICOTT ST

FREY HEAVY DUTY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.31-13-6

Year Built: ca. 1920

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



101 ELM ST

NATIONAL GRID ELM ST STATION

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.13-11-1

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

161 ELM ST

Gas Meas. Station

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.55-7-19

Year Built: ca. 1920s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



173 ELM ST

ca. 1900, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.003106

SBL No.: 111.55-7-21

Year Built: ca. 1897

Architect: August C. Esenwein

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL 173-181 Elm St H.D.



177 ELM ST

ca. 1891, Warehouse

SHPO USN: 02940.003107

SBL No.: 111.55-7-22

Year Built: ca. 1891

Architect: R.A. && L. Bethune

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL 173-181 Elm St H.D.



181 ELM ST

ELM STREET HALL

SHPO USN: 02940.003108/02940.003109

SBL No.: 111.55-7-23

Year Built: ca. 1850; ca. 1870s

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL 173-181 Elm St H.D.



221 ELM ST

WHEAT'S ICE CREAM FACTORY

SHPO USN: 02940.003132

SBL No.: 111.55-2-10

Year Built: 1912

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



237 ELM ST

JEWETT'S REFRIGERATOR MANUFACTURY/DWELLE-KAISER CO.

SHPO USN: 02940.003133

SBL No.: 111.47-6-1

Year Built: ca. 1850s

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



291 ELM ST

Medical Office/Terrace House

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.47-2-14

Year Built: 1915

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



319 ELM ST

SUTHERLAND'S

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.39-6-1.1

Year Built: ca. 1910

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



66 ERIE ST

H.H. BAKER SHIP CHANDLERY/LOWER LAKES MARINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SHPO USN: 02940.002958

SBL No.: 111.69-2-11

Year Built: 1896

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



100 ERIE ST

MARINE DRIVE APARTMENTS/ DANTE PLACE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.17-17-1

Year Built: 1951-52

Architect: Backus, Crane and Love

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



75 EXCHANGE ST

AMTRAK STATION

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.17-8-1

Year Built: 1952

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



186 EXCHANGE ST

Social Security Office

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.18-5-1.12

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

187 EXCHANGE ST

CITY WIDE TRUCKING CO/NATIONAL CARLOADING CORP FREIGHTHOUSE

SHPO USN: 02940.017549

SBL No.: 111.18-3-2.2

Year Built: late-19th c.

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



281 EXCHANGE ST

Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.18-3-4

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

289 EXCHANGE ST

Warehouse

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.18-3-2.121

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

391 EXCHANGE ST

ERIE FREIGHT STATION

SHPO USN: 02940.006740

SBL No.: 111.18-3-1.1

Year Built: mid-19th c.

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



400 EXCHANGE ST

GRAPHIC CONTROLS

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.18-2-2

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

216 FOUGERON ST

NATIONAL BISQUIT CO./ MILKBONE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 101.54-1-1

Year Built: 1921-24

Architect: A. G. Zimmerman (New York)

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.



356 FOUGERON ST

WONDER BREAD FACTORY

SHPO USN: No USN

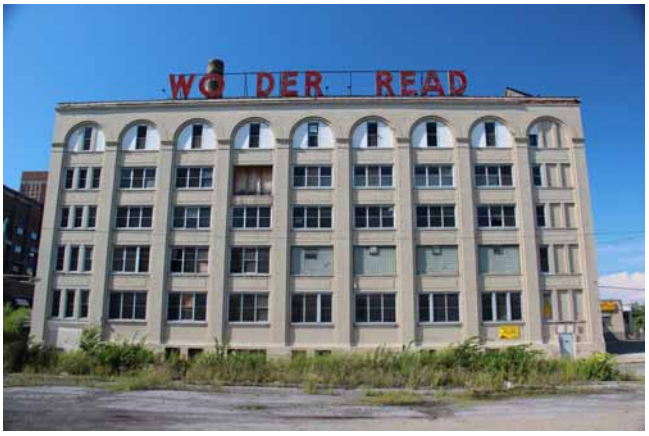
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Year Built: 1914

Architect: C.B. Comstock

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.



1014 FOUGERON ST

Package & Design, Co.

SHPO USN:

SBL No.:

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.

33 FRANKLIN ST



MERIT BLDG/NON-CONTRIBUTING

SHPO USN: 02940.002959

SBL No.: 111.69-2-9

Year Built: 1915

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.

60 FRANKLIN ST



SAINT JOSEPH'S R.C. CATHEDRAL & RECTORY

SHPO USN: 02940.002979/02940.003033

SBL No.: 111.61-2-16

Year Built: 1851-1855

Architect: Partrick Keeley

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.

74 FRANKLIN ST

BUFFALO POLICE HEADQUARTERS

SHPO USN: 02940.003032

SBL No.: 111.61-2-3

Year Built: 1935

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



95 FRANKLIN ST

RATH BLDG (ERIE COUNTY)

SHPO USN: 02940.008228

SBL No.: 111.61-1-4

Year Built: 1969-71

Architect: Milstein, Wittek & Davis w/ Backus, Cran

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

100 FRANKLIN ST

OLD COUNTY HALL

SHPO USN: 02940.002979

SBL No.: 111.61-1-3

Year Built: 1871-76

Architect: Andrew J. Warner

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



110 FRANKLIN ST

TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG (FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH)

SHPO USN: 02940.003039

SBL No.: 111.53-4-9

Year Built: 1833

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



112 FRANKLIN ST

Commercial Building, non-contributing

SHPO USN: 02940.006427

SBL No.: 111.53-4-8

Year Built: mid-19th c.

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



153 FRANKLIN ST

BUFFALO CONVENTION CENTER

SHPO USN: 02940.008247

SBL No.: 111.53-3-1

Year Built: 1976-78

Architect: DiDonato Renaldo Assoc.

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District:

No Photograph Available

166 FRANKLIN ST

CROSBY BUILDING/NIAGARA LIFE BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002906

SBL No.: 111.45-3-9

Year Built: 1916

Architect: Robert North

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.



172 FRANKLIN ST

Commercial building

SHPO USN: 02940.008295

SBL No.: 111.45-3-8

Year Built: ca. 1845; ca. 1920

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.



174 FRANKLIN ST

Commercial building

SHPO USN: 02940.002907

SBL No.: 111.45-3-7

Year Built: ca. 1920

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.



176 FRANKLIN ST

Commercial building

SHPO USN: 02940.002908

SBL No.: 111.45-3-6.1

Year Built: ca. 1880; ca. 1917

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.



178 FRANKLIN ST

Commercial building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.45-3-6.2

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.

No Photograph Available

180 FRANKLIN ST

BUFFALO ACADEMY OF SCIENCE CHARTER SCHOOL

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.45-3-5

Year Built: 1952

Architect: Duane Lyman & Assoc.

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.



181 FRANKLIN ST

FAMILY SERVICE SOCIETY OF BUFFALO

SHPO USN: 02940.008241

SBL No.: 111.46-12-6

Year Built: 1963

Architect: James, Meadows & Howard

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.



204 FRANKLIN ST

CURTISS BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002902

SBL No.: 111.37-4-9

Year Built: 1910

2013 Recommendation: NRL - I

Historic District: None



220 FRANKLIN ST

ca. 1920, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.37-4-6

Year Built: ca. 1920

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



228 FRANKLIN ST

UNITED PROJECTOR
SHPO USN: No USN
SBL No.: 111.37-4-5
Year Built: ca. 1920
Architect: Eli W. Goldstein; Jacob Lewis, builder
2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



233 FRANKLIN ST

CALUMET BUILDING
SHPO USN: 02940.002893
SBL No.: 111.38-9-1
Year Built: 1906
Architect: Esenwein & Johnson
2013 Recommendation: NRL - I

Historic District: None



250 FRANKLIN ST

Film exchange
SHPO USN: 02940.002929
SBL No.: 111.38-1-6.1
Year Built: 1920
Architect: G. Morton Wolfe
2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



257 FRANKLIN ST

WARNER BUILDING/FILM EXCHANGE
SHPO USN: 02940.002934
SBL No.: 111.38-2-18
Year Built: 1920
Architect: G. Morton Wolfe
2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



265 FRANKLIN ST

FILM EXCHANGE
SHPO USN: 02940.006013
SBL No.: 111.38-2-19
Year Built: ca. 1885; 1922;1956

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



267 FRANKLIN ST

THE NETHERLAND APARTMENTS
SHPO USN: 02940.002933
SBL No.: 111.38-2-20.1
Year Built: 1899
Architect: Heiderpreum & Co., builder
2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



282 FRANKLIN ST

ca. 1880, Carriage House/Buffalo Chophouse

SHPO USN: 02940.002930

SBL No.: 111.38-1-4.2

Year Built: ca. 1880

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



284 FRANKLIN ST

Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.38-1-4.1

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



290 FRANKLIN ST

20th CENTURY FOX FILM EXCHANGE

SHPO USN: 02940.006011

SBL No.: 111.38-1-3

Year Built: 1937

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



294 FRANKLIN ST

MGM PICTURES FILM EXCHANGE/Buckin' Buffalo Saloon

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.38-1-2

Year Built: 1938

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



297 FRANKLIN ST

Converted 19th c. Carriage House

SHPO USN: 02940.002932

SBL No.: 111.30-6-1

Year Built: ca. 1880

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



301 FRANKLIN ST

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL FILM EXCHANGE

SHPO USN: 02940.008310

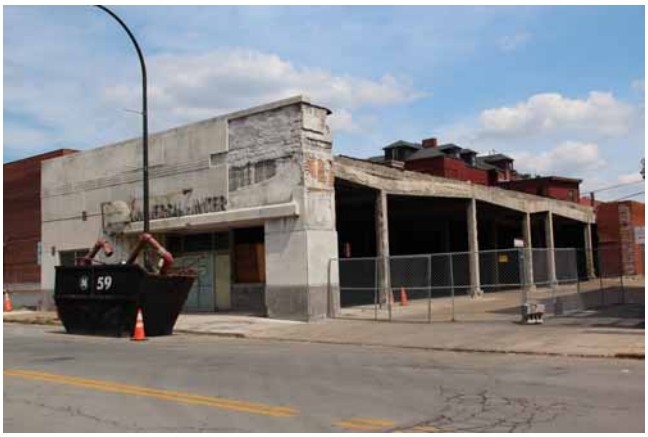
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Year Built: 1947

Architect: William C. Fisher

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



329 FRANKLIN ST

THE BACHELOR APARTMENTS (BERKLEY ARMS APARTMENTS)
SHPO USN: No USN
SBL No.: 111.30-6-11.1
Year Built: 1886
Architect: Green & Wicks
2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



333 FRANKLIN ST

LAUGHLIN'sS
SHPO USN: 02940.000641
SBL No.: 111.30-2-7
Year Built: ca. 1880

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



335 FRANKLIN ST

TUDOR LOUNGE
SHPO USN: No USN
SBL No.: 111.30-2-8
Year Built: ca. 1940

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



341 FRANKLIN ST

RUE FRANKLIN

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.30-2-6.21

Year Built: ca. 1852

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



346 FRANKLIN ST

ca. 1890 Apartment Building

SHPO USN: 02940.000651

SBL No.: 111.30-1-11

Year Built: ca. 1890

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



347 FRANKLIN ST

ca. 1880, Carriage House

SHPO USN: 02940.006012

SBL No.: 111.30-2-10

Year Built: 1923

Architect: E.B. Green & Sons

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



352 FRANKLIN ST

Tudor Arms Hotel/ Raleigh Hotel ca. 1901

SHPO USN: 02940.000650

SBL No.: 111.30-1-10

Year Built: ca. 1901

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



369 FRANKLIN ST

CYCLORAMA BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.024981

SBL No.: 111.30-2-14

Year Built: 1888

Architect: Cyrus K. Porter & Son

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I and HD (contrib.)

Historic District: Allentown HD (Boundary Exp)



370 FRANKLIN ST

ca. 1850, Italianate Building

SHPO USN: 02940.000649

SBL No.: 111.30-1-6.1

Year Built: ca. 1850

Architect: George Wadsworth, builder

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



378 FRANKLIN ST

Residential Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.30-1-5

Year Built: 1979

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

1 FULTON ST

SENECA BUFFALO CREEK CASINO

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: several

Year Built: 2013

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District:

69 FULTON ST

Residential Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.31-1-1.1

Year Built: pre-1894

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



78 FULTON ST

Residential Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-4-8

Year Built: pre-1894

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



79 FULTON ST

Residential Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.31-1-4

Year Built: pre-1894

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



80 FULTON ST

Late 19 C. Residence

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-4-7

Year Built: pre-1894

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



146 FULTON ST

LANIGAN FIELD HOUSE & GYM (1963)

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-3-2

Year Built: ca. 1910s; 1963

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



190 FULTON ST

St. Brigid's (S. Bridget's) Parochial School/Schofield Health Care

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.24-2-1

Year Built: 1953

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



5 GENESEE ST

Mid-19th c. Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.016799

SBL No.: 111.46-9-1

Year Built: ca. 1845

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



7 GENESEE ST

Mid-19th c. Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.46-9-2

Year Built: ca. 1845

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



9 GENESEE ST

GENESEE BLOCK BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.016800

SBL No.: 111.46-9-3

Year Built: ca. 1845

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



11 GENESEE ST

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK/BUFFALO URBAN LEAGUE BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.023530

SBL No.: 111.46-9-4

Year Built: 1929;1950

Architect: E.B. Green&Sons-Albert Hart Hopkins; J

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



97 GENESEE ST

EDDIE BRADY'S TAVERN

SHPO USN: 02940.003139

SBL No.: 111.46-5-3

Year Built: ca. 1860s

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.



99 GENESEE ST

WERNER/GIESSER BUILDINGS

SHPO USN: 02940.003138

SBL No.: 111.46-5-4.1

Year Built: 1895;1915

Architect: Richard A. Waite; Edward G. Henrich

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.



109 GENESEE ST

SEEBERG/SCHWINN-MANDEL/BALDWIN BUILDINGs

SHPO USN: 02940.003141

SBL No.: 111.46-5-6

Year Built: ca. 1845;1878;1903

Architect: Esenweing & Johnson

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.



110 GENESEE ST

ca. 1865, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.002956

SBL No.: 111.39-1-19

Year Built: ca. 1865

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED
Genesee Gateway Local H.D.



112 GENESEE ST

ca. 1865, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.002957

SBL No.: 111.39-1-18

Year Built: ca. 1865

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED
Genesee Gateway Local H.D.



122 GENESEE ST

F. SCHERER FURNITURE STORE

SHPO USN: 02940.003023

SBL No.: 111.39-1-16

Year Built: ca. 1880/ca. 1890

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED
Genesee Gateway Local H.D.



130 GENESEE ST

1930, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008329

SBL No.: 111.39-1-14

Year Built: 1930

Architect: Jacob A. Gangnagel

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED Genesee Gateway Local H.D.



143 GENESEE ST

Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.47-1-1.11

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District:

No Photograph Available

215 GENESEE ST

QUERMBACK ELECTRIC COMPLEX

SHPO USN: 02940.003150

SBL No.: 111.39-6-9

Year Built: ca. 1870

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL LIBERTY BANK H.D.



220 GENESEE ST

WNY MRI

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.39-3-2.121

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District:

223 GENESEE ST

LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK/ QUERMBACK ELECTRIC

SHPO USN: 02940.003152

SBL No.: 111.39-6-10

Year Built: 1927

Architect: Bley & Lyman

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL LIBERTY BANK H.D.



235 GENESEE ST

NAPA AUTO PARTS/Italianate commercial bldg

SHPO USN: 02940.003504

SBL No.: 111.39-5-5

Year Built: mid-20th c.; 1878

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL LIBERTY BANK H.D.



241 GENESEE ST

A.O.U.W. & I.O.O.F. HALL

SHPO USN: 02940.003505

SBL No.: 111.39-5-6

Year Built: ca. 1875

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL LIBERTY BANK H.D.



244 GENESEE ST

Former Gas Station

SHPO USN: 02940.012533

SBL No.: 111.39-4-10.1

Year Built: ca. 1950

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



266 GENESEE ST

WNY Charter School

SHPO USN: 02940.024242

SBL No.: 111.39-4-9

Year Built: ca. 1900

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



1352 GENESEE ST

CHRISTIAN FLIERL PLANING MILL

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 101.54-1-14

Year Built: 1893; 1902; 1909

Architect: Kreinheder & Flierl

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.



77 GOODELL ST

M. WILE BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.006026

SBL No.: 111.31-11-2.1

Year Built: 1924

2013 Recommendation: NRL - I

Historic District: None



107 GOODELL ST

Storage Building

SHPO USN: 02940.010872

SBL No.: 111.31-10-1.1

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

145 GOODELL ST

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.31-7-1.112

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

60 GRIDER ST

CURTISS WRIGHT GROUP

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 101.30-4-1

Year Built: 1953



2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.

230 GRIDER ST

OTIS ELEVATOR

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 90.78-5-2.1

Year Built: 1906-12

Architect: Green & Wicks



2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.

386 HAMBURG ST

BUFFALO SEWER AUTHORITY

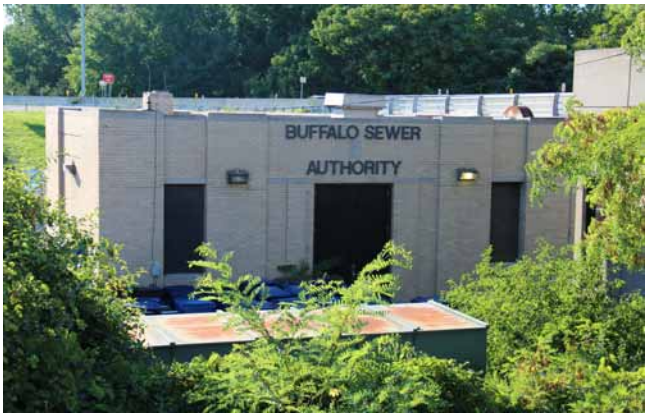
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SBL No.: 122.25-1-5

Year Built: 1939

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



1 HSBC PLAZA

HSBC/ MARINE MIDLAND CENTER

SHPO USN: 02940.023443

SBL No.: 111.17-6-1.111

Year Built: 1969-74

Architect: Skidmore, Owings & Merrill

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

45 ILLINOIS ST

TASHENBERG BROTHERS

SHPO USN: 02940.023484

SBL No.: 122.05-4-5

Year Built: ca. 1890s

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.



49 ILLINOIS ST

QUEEN CITY ENGINEERING

SHPO USN: 02940.023483

SBL No.: 122.05-4-6

Year Built: ca. 1890s

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.



55 ILLINOIS ST

Warehouse

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.05-4-7

Year Built: 1907

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.



127 KEHR ST

ROGERS INDUSTRIAL SPRINGS

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 101.53-2-16

Year Built: ca. 1915

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.



LAFAYETTE SQ

Lafayette Square

SHPO USN:

SBL No.: 111.13-8-1

Year Built: 1804

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.

14 LAFAYETTE SQ

THE RAND BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.003021

SBL No.: 111.13-6-2

Year Built: 1929

Architect: F.A. & W.A. Kidd; James W. Kideney &

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.



98 LOUISIANA ST

Residential Building

SHPO USN: 02940.017340

SBL No.: 122.55-1-5

Year Built: pre-1894

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



112 LOUISIANA ST

Residential Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.55-1-3

Year Built: pre-1894

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



114 LOUISIANA ST

Residential Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.55-1-2

Year Built: pre-1894

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



122 LOUISIANA ST

FATHER CONWAY PARK BUILDING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.10-2-7.1

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

225 LOUISIANA ST

BARCALO MANUFACTURING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.47-1-1

Year Built: 1896-1917

Architect: Green & Wicks

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District:



294 LOUISIANA ST

BUFFALO POLICE PRECINCT NO. 7

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.10-2-6

Year Built: 1954

Architect: Duane Lyman & Assoc.

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



301 LOUISIANA ST

Commercial building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.40-1-30.1

Year Built: ca. 1960

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



307 LOUISIANA ST

BUFFALO BAR & GRILLE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.40-1-32

Year Built: pre-1894

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



315 LOUISIANA ST

MORGAN LINEN SUPPLY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.32-5-48

Year Built: ca. 1915

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:

No Photograph Available

476 LOUISIANA ST

BUFFALO MUNICPAL HOUSING AUTHORITY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-2-4.1

Year Built: 1963; 1970

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



140 LOWER TERRACE ST

WNED

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.61-3-2.1

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

220 LOWER TERRACE ST

ADAM'S MARK

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.61-3-1.1

Year Built: 1979-90

Architect: Clement Chen & Assoc.

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

53 MACKINAW ST

Motor Freight Station

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.10-2-20

Year Built: ca. 1940s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



60 MACKINAW ST

Motor Freight Station

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.10-2-21

Year Built: ca. 1940s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



15 MAIN ST

NFTA TRAIN SHED/DL&W RR TERMINAL

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.05-6-2.1

Year Built: 1917

Architect: Attributed to Lincoln Bush/ Kenneth Mur

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



125 MAIN ST

HOTEL AND OFFICE BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.024049

SBL No.: 111.17-7-1

Year Built: 1962

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



233 MAIN ST

MARINE TRUST COMPANY BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002968

SBL No.: 111.70-1-7

Year Built: 1915

Architect: Green & Wicks

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



246 MAIN ST

MERCHANTS MUTUAL INS BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.006430

SBL No.: 111.69-3-3

Year Built: 1964

Architect: James, Meadows & Howard

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



251 MAIN ST

DENNIS BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002967

SBL No.: 111.70-1-8

Year Built: ca. 1873

Architect: Richard A. Waite

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



256 MAIN ST

KISSLING BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.006433

SBL No.: 111.69-3-2

Year Built: 1889

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



283 MAIN ST

ELLICOTT SQUARE BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.002986

SBL No.: 111.13-24-1

Year Built: 1896

Architect: D.H. Burnham & Co.

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



284 MAIN ST

FIDELITY TRUST BANK BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002985

SBL No.: 111.61-2-10

Year Built: 1909; 1926

Architect: Green & Wicks, 1909; Edward B. Green

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



298 MAIN ST

WHITE BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002984

SBL No.: 111.61-2-9

Year Built: 1917

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



300 MAIN ST

S.G. AUSTIN BUILDING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.61-2-8

Year Built: ca. 1870

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



306 MAIN ST

ERIE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK

SHPO USN: 02940.002982

SBL No.: 111.61-2-7

Year Built: 1901

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



345 MAIN ST

M&T BANK BUILDING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.13-16-1

Year Built: 1964-66

Architect: Minoru Yamasaki w/ Duane Lyman Asso

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



350 MAIN ST

MAIN PLACE TOWER & MALL

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.13-15-4.1

Year Built: 1969

Architect: Harrison and Abramovitz; L. Douglass,

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

377 MAIN ST

J.N. ADAM & CO. BUILDING/ AM&A Historic District

SHPO USN: 02940.024332

SBL No.: 111.13-14-2

Year Built: 1886-1948

Architect: Green & Wicks, 1892,1896; Eseinwein &

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: J.N. Adams/ AM&A Historic District



395 MAIN ST

BRISBANE BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002992

SBL No.: 111.13-14-1

Year Built: 1894-96

Architect: Milton E. Beebe & Son

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.



410 MAIN ST

YIN YANG TOWER/ (Hudson's store)

SHPO USN: 02940.008236

SBL No.: 111.13-15-3

Year Built: ca. 1900

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



424 MAIN ST

LIBERTY BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.003001

SBL No.: 111.13-15-1.1

Year Built: 1925; 1961

Architect: Alfred Bossom; Duane Lyman Assoc.

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.



436 MAIN ST

MAIN COURT BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.003003

SBL No.: 111.13-5-7

Year Built: 1964

Architect: Duane & Lyman Assoc.

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.



447 MAIN ST

TISHMAN BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.008251

SBL No.: 111.13-6-3

Year Built: 1959

Architect: Emory Roth & Sons

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.



450 MAIN ST

RITE AID/Italianate Commercial Bldg (Pearl St)

SHPO USN: 02940.008238

SBL No.: 111.13-5-6

Year Built: ca. 1870/post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



456 MAIN ST

MELDRUM-EDWARDS BUILDING/ THE ANTONIO

SHPO USN: 02940.008237/ 02940.003007

SBL No.: 111.13-5-4.1

Year Built: ca. 1909

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



465 MAIN ST

HENGERER'S DEPT. STORE BLDG/ LAFAYETTE COURT BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.003020

SBL No.: 111.13-6-4.311

Year Built: 1904; 1910

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



472 MAIN ST

1905, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.003006

SBL No.: 111.13-5-3

Year Built: 1905

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



477 MAIN ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008249

SBL No.: 111.13-6-8

Year Built: 1891

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



478 MAIN ST

HENS & KELLY DEPT. STORE/MOHAWK BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.003005

SBL No.: 111.13-5-1.1

Year Built: 1922

Architect: Bley & Lyman

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



483 MAIN ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008248

SBL No.: 111.13-6-5

Year Built: 1928

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



487 MAIN ST

NELLANY BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.024469

SBL No.: 111.13-6-6

Year Built: 1922

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



495 MAIN ST

Late 20th c., Commercial Building: Not Contributing

SHPO USN: 02940.008253

SBL No.: 111.46-9-8

Year Built: 1977

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.

No Photograph Available

496 MAIN ST

Ca. 1855/1914, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.003018

SBL No.: 111.46-10-9

Year Built: ca. 1855; 1914

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



500 MAIN ST

Late 19thc., Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.003017

SBL No.: 111.46-10-2.11

Year Built: pre-1889; 1917; 1947

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Cert. Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



501 MAIN ST

C. 1910, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.016797

SBL No.: 111.46-9-9

Year Built: ca. 1910

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



505 MAIN ST

Commercial Building: Not Contributing

SHPO USN: 02940.016798

SBL No.: 111.46-9-10.1

Year Built: 19th c.

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



515 MAIN ST

1911, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008257

SBL No.: 111.46-9-13

Year Built: 1911; ca. 1960

Architect: Colson & Hudson

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



521 MAIN ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008258

SBL No.: 111.46-9-14

Year Built: 19th c.; early 20th c.

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



523 MAIN ST

1916, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008259

SBL No.: 111.46-9-15.1

Year Built: 1916

Architect: Colson & Hudson

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



525 MAIN ST

VENDOME THEATER (1909-1953 theater)

SHPO USN: 02940.003050

SBL No.: 111.46-9-16

Year Built: 1881

Architect: George J. Metzger

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



529 MAIN ST

IRLBACKER & DAVIS BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.016796

SBL No.: 111.46-9-7.2

Year Built: 1881

Architect: George J. Metzger

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



532 MAIN ST

Hyatt Hotel/ Genesee Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.46-10-1.1

Year Built: 1922-23;1984

Architect: E.B. Green & Sons

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



535 MAIN ST

ca. 1851, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008260

SBL No.: 111.46-9-17

Year Built: ca. 1851

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



537 MAIN ST

ca. 1860, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.003052

SBL No.: 111.46-9-18

Year Built: ca. 1860

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



560 MAIN ST

BANK OF AMERICA BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.004632

SBL No.: 111.46-2-6.1

Year Built: 1983

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

564 MAIN ST

KEY CENTER

SHPO USN: 02940.003065

SBL No.: 111.46-2-1.11

Year Built: 1990

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

575 MAIN ST

BUFFALO SAVINGS BANK (GOLD DOME)

SHPO USN: 02940.003081

SBL No.: 111.46-3-1.111

Year Built: 1901; 1983

Architect: Green & Wicks

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I



Historic District: None

598 MAIN ST

CITY CENTRE/NEMMER BUILDING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.38-3-11.2

Year Built: 1927;1996

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District:

598 MAIN ST

CITY CENTRE: non-contributing

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.38-3-11.2

Year Built: ca. 1995

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.

601 MAIN ST

COMFORT SUITES: non-contributing

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.38-4-6.112

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.

615 MAIN ST

MARKET ARCADE BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.002875

SBL No.: 111.38-4-20

Year Built: 1892;1908;1920

Architect: Green & Wicks (1892)/Bethune, Bethun

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



618 MAIN ST

DICKINSON JEWELRY/MARTIN JACOBI BLDG
SHPO USN: 2940.002874
SBL No.: 111.38-3-8
Year Built: 1919
Architect: Esenwein & Johnson
2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



622 MAIN ST

DELIA L ROOT BLDG & OTTO BLDG
SHPO USN: 02940.002873/ 02940.002872
SBL No.: 111.38-3-6.11
Year Built: 1896; ca. 1902
Architect: Edward Kent (Otto Building)
2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



625 MAIN ST

IRISH CLASSICAL THEATER
SHPO USN: No USN
SBL No.: 111.38-4-21
Year Built: 1890; 18921898

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



639 MAIN ST

MARKET ARCADE FILM & ARTS CENTER & DOLD BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.006398

SBL No.: 111.38-4-6.12

Year Built: 1987; 1900

Architect: Sidney Woodruff (Dold Bldg)

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



642 MAIN ST

SHEA'S BUFFALO THEATER

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.38-3-5

Year Built: 1925

Architect: C. W. and George L. Rapp (Chicago)

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I and HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



650 MAIN ST

LAUBES/SWISS CHALET

SHPO USN: 02940.006400

SBL No.: 111.38-3-4

Year Built: 1924

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



653 MAIN ST

PIERCE BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.002880

SBL No.: 111.38-4-4.12

Year Built: 1921

Architect: Pierce Realty Co., builder

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



664 MAIN ST

OLD GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL

SHPO USN: 02940.002870

SBL No.: 111.38-3-3

Year Built: 1941

Architect: Roswell E. Pfohl

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



665 MAIN ST

Office Building: non-contributing

SHPO USN: 02940.006406

SBL No.: 111.38-4-4.111

Year Built: 2002

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.

No Photograph Available

667 MAIN ST

HOSTEL BUFFALO NIAGARA

SHPO USN: 2940.002881

SBL No.: 111.38-4-3

Year Built: 1905

Architect: Green & Wicks

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



671 MAIN ST

H.L PETERS BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002882

SBL No.: 111.38-4-2

Year Built: ca. 1910

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



674 MAIN ST

WURLITZER COMPANY/WASHINGTON SURPLUS BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.002869

SBL No.: 111.38-3-2

Year Built: 1895

Architect: E.A. Kent

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



678 MAIN ST

50% OFF STORE/KARNOSKY TAILOR/GREENTEX BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.002868

SBL No.: 111.38-3-1

Year Built: 1905

Architect: Pfhol & Smith

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



681 MAIN ST

CENTER THEATER,SUNY/NON-CONTRIBUTING

SHPO USN: 02940.006407

SBL No.: 111.38-4-1

Year Built: ca. 1920

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



686 MAIN ST

BIRZON BUILDING/GEORGE N PIERCE BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.002867

SBL No.: 111.30-5-6

Year Built: 1905

Architect: Pierce Realty Co., builder

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



689 MAIN ST

TREND FURNITURE BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.006408

SBL No.: 111.30-4-3

Year Built: ca. 1920

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



695 MAIN ST

BUFFALO POLICE -B DISTRICT: non-contributing

SHPO USN: 02940.002884

SBL No.: 111.30-4-1.1

Year Built: 1999

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.

No Photograph Available

698 MAIN ST

BYER BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.002866

SBL No.: 111.30-5-3

Year Built: 1908

Architect: Esenwein & Johnson

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



710 MAIN ST

STUDIO ARENA THEATRE/NON-CONTRIBUTING

SHPO USN: 02940.006401

SBL No.: 111.30-5-2

Year Built: 1967-68

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



715 MAIN ST

FORMER BANK

SHPO USN: 02940.006409

SBL No.: 111.30-3-11

Year Built: ca. 1960

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



716 MAIN ST

ANSONIA BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.000634

SBL No.: 111.30-2-3

Year Built: 1921

Architect: Esenwein & Johnson

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



723 MAIN ST

EXOTIC FLORIST BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.006410

SBL No.: 111.30-3-10

Year Built: ca. 1960

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



731 MAIN ST

CITY LIGHTS/RADIO SHACK BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.006411

SBL No.: 111.30-3-8.12

Year Built: ca. 1960

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



733 MAIN ST

STOKES SEED STORE BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002420

SBL No.: 111.30-3-7

Year Built: 1905

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



736 MAIN ST

SCHMIDT'S GARAGE: non-contributing

SHPO USN: 02940.000636

SBL No.: 111.30-2-2.2

Year Built: pre-1951

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



739 MAIN ST

1905, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.002421

SBL No.: 111.30-3-6

Year Built: 1905

Architect: Kramer

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



743 MAIN ST

PURCHASE RADIO BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.006412

SBL No.: 111.30-3-5

Year Built: ca. 1920

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



753 MAIN ST

GAS STATION

SHPO USN: 02940.002422

SBL No.: 111.30-3-4

Year Built: 1940

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



761 MAIN ST

M STEFFANS AND SONS

SHPO USN: 02940.006413

SBL No.: 111.30-3-3

Year Built: ca. 1910

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



763 MAIN ST

SPAULDING BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002423

SBL No.: 111.30-3-2

Year Built: 1906

Architect: McCreary, Wood & Bradney

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



777 MAIN ST

SIDWAY BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002424

SBL No.: 111.30-3-1

Year Built: 1907

Architect: McCreary, Wood & Bradney

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



21 MARVIN ST

Late 19th c. workers' cottage

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.31-1-11

Year Built: pre-1894

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



61 MIAMI ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.10-2-2.2

Year Built: 1951; 1964

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



63 MIAMI ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.10-2-3

Year Built: 1950s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



65 MIAMI ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.10-2-4

Year Built: 1947; 1952

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



106 MICHIGAN AVE

UNITED RICHTER MOTORS

SHPO USN: 02940.023337

SBL No.: 122.05-7-6.2

Year Built: early-20th c.

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



114 MICHIGAN AVE

J.H. DODMAN CO.

SHPO USN: 02940.023336

SBL No.: 122.05-7-5

Year Built: early-20th c.

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



118 MICHIGAN AVE

J.H. DODMAN CO./CARR BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.023335

SBL No.: 122.05-7-4

Year Built: early-20th c.

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



126 MICHIGAN AVE

MILO'S DINER

SHPO USN: 02940.023334

SBL No.: 122.05-7-3

Year Built: ca. 1950s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



260 MICHIGAN AVE

STORAGE BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.023381

SBL No.: 111.70-7-2.11

Year Built: ca. 1870s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



263 MICHIGAN AVE

PIERCE ARROW MUSEUM

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.71-5-26

Year Built: pre-1951; 2001

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



270 MICHIGAN AVE

BUFFALO ENVELOPE COMPANY/ DEC

SHPO USN: 02940.001341

SBL No.: 111.70-7-2.12

Year Built: ca. 1900/ ca. 1997

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



291 MICHIGAN AVE

Warehouse

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.71-7-1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

372 MICHIGAN AVE

ERIE COUNTY SAFIS

SHPO USN: 02940.023592

SBL No.: 111.14-5-1

Year Built: 2006

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

375 MICHIGAN AVE

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.63-1-1.11

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

425 MICHIGAN AVE

SHEEHAN HEALTH

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.14-1-2

Year Built: 1979

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

456 MICHIGAN AVE

E.M. HAGER & SONS BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.003103

SBL No.: 111.55-8-1.1

Year Built: 1878; ca. 1900



2013 Recommendation: NRL - I

Historic District: None

473 MICHIGAN AVE

Gas Station

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.55-6-4

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District:

485 MICHIGAN AVE

PRECINCT #4/POLICE STATION

SHPO USN: 02940.011833

SBL No.: 111.55-6-1

Year Built: 1954

Architect: Duane Lyman & Assoc.

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



498 MICHIGAN AVE

DANNER COLLISION

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.55-7-14

Year Built: ca. 1915

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



509 MICHIGAN AVE

Mixed-use; Vacant

SHPO USN: 02940.003355

SBL No.: 111.55-4-24

Year Built: ca. 1890

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



511 MICHIGAN AVE

MICHIGAN AVE BAPTIST CHURCH
(MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH)
SHPO USN: 02940.000033
SBL No.: 111.55-4-25
Year Built: 1845-1859

2013 Recommendation: NRL - I

Historic District: None



538 MICHIGAN AVE

Garage w/ 221-235 Elm
SHPO USN: 02940.024239
SBL No.: 111.55-2-1
Year Built: ca. 1900-25

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



578 MICHIGAN AVE

Residential
SHPO USN: 02940.024244
SBL No.: 111.47-6-13
Year Built: 1900

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



582 MICHIGAN AVE

Residential

SHPO USN: 02940.024245

SBL No.: 111.47-6-12

Year Built: 1850

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



588 MICHIGAN AVE

Residential

SHPO USN: 02940.024246

SBL No.: 111.47-6-10

Year Built: ca. 1875

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



608 MICHIGAN AVE

Commercial Building - 1850's

SHPO USN: 02940.024241

SBL No.: 111.47-2-7

Year Built: ca. 1850s

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Sycamore St-Michigan Ave H.D.



618 MICHIGAN AVE

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.47-2-4

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

638 MICHIGAN AVE

Warehouse

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.39-6-14.1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

653 MICHIGAN AVE

Residential Building - ca. 1860 & 1870

SHPO USN: 02940.012250

SBL No.: 111.39-5-1

Year Built: 1910

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL LIBERTY BANK H.D.



655 MICHIGAN AVE

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH (EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN TRINITY CHURCH)

SHPO USN: 02940.003502

SBL No.: 111.39-5-2

Year Built: 1867

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



656 MICHIGAN AVE

QUERMBACK ELECTRIC COMPLEX

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.39-6-11

Year Built: 1904

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL LIBERTY BANK H.D.



700 MICHIGAN AVE

Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.39-3-2.111

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

26 MISSISSIPPI ST

KNOWLTON WAREHOUSE

SHPO USN: 02940.023481

SBL No.: 122.05-4-2.121

Year Built: ca. 1920

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D



30 MISSISSIPPI ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.05-4-2.122

Year Built: 2006

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D



1 NIAGARA SQ

NIAGARA SQUARE PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

SHPO USN: 02940.003044

SBL No.: 111.53-4-3

Year Built: 1924

Architect: E.B. Green & Son

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



3 NIAGARA SQ

BUFFALO ATHLETIC CLUB

SHPO USN: 02940.003038

SBL No.: 111.53-4-2

Year Built: 1921-24

Architect: E.B. Green & Son

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



5 NIAGARA SQ

McKINLEY MONUMENT

SHPO USN: 02940.006439

SBL No.: 111.53-2-3

Year Built: 1907

Architect: Carrer & Hastings, A. Phimister

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.

No Photograph Available

65 NIAGARA SQ

BUFFALO CITY HALL

SHPO USN: 02940.002974

SBL No.: 111.53-2-2

Year Built: 1929-31

Architect: Dietel, Wade & Jones

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I and HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



70 NIAGARA SQ

R.H. JACKSON U.S. COURTHOUSE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.45-4-1.11

Year Built: 2011

Architect: Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.

No Photograph Available

60 NIAGARA ST

DUBOIS RESTAURANT

SHPO USN: 02940.003040

SBL No.: 111.53-4-7

Year Built: ca. 1910s

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



64 NIAGARA ST

JOHNSON/DUNHAM BLDG.

SHPO USN: 02940.003041

SBL No.: 111.53-4-6

Year Built: ca. 1920s

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



70 NIAGARA ST

NIAGARA SHARE BUILDING/ SEVENTY NIAGARA CORP.

SHPO USN: 02940.003042

SBL No.: 111.53-4-5

Year Built: 1926

Architect: Esenwein & Johnson

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



74 NIAGARA ST

TRINITY TITLE & ABSTRACT

SHPO USN: 02940.003043

SBL No.: 111.53-4-4

Year Built: ca. 1920s

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



136 NORTH DIVISION ST

ALLING AND CORY CO/ LOFTS@136

SHPO USN: 02940.006769

SBL No.: 111.14-6-4.1

Year Built: 1910-11;1926

Architect: R.J. Reidpath & Sons

2013 Recommendation: NRL - I

Historic District: None



25 NORTH JOHNSON PK

31 CLUB

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.29-7-10

Year Built: late-19th c.

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



324 NORTH OAK ST

URBAN ROLLING MILL WAREHOUSE

SHPO USN: 02940.003025

SBL No.: 111.39-1-13

Year Built: ca. 1878

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED
Genesee Gateway Local H.D.



328 NORTH OAK ST

c. 1870, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.39-1-12

Year Built: ca. 1870

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED
Genesee Gateway Local H.D.



334 NORTH OAK ST

c. 1850, double row house

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.39-1-11.1

Year Built: ca. 1850; ca. 1920;1950

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP. CERTIFIED
Genesee Gateway Local H.D.



362 NORTH OAK ST

IS LOFTS

SHPO USN: 02940.006029

SBL No.: 111.39-1-8.1

Year Built: 1910

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



380 NORTH OAK ST

BUFFALO ANIMAL SHELTER

SHPO USN: 02940.008332

SBL No.: 111.39-1-3.11

Year Built: 1960

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



974 NORTHAMPTON ST

VALDUTTEN HOFER SONS INC. SHOE FACTORY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 101.54-1-2.1

Year Built: 1922

Architect: The Schaaf Co., builder

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.



1014 NORTHAMPTON ST

Manufacturing bldg, post-1963

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 101.54-1-5.11

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.

No Photograph Available

631 NORTHLAND AVE

ca. 1953 factory

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 101.21-5-1.2

Year Built: ca. 1953

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.



683 NORTHLAND AVE

NIAGARA MACHINE & TOOL CO.

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 101.21-5-1.1

Year Built: 1910-12

Architect: Green & Wicks

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.



701 NORTHLAND AVE

NORTHLAND RUBBER COMPANY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 101.21-5-3

Year Built: 1913

Architect: Cyrus K. Porter & Sons

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Cert. Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.



741 NORTHLAND AVE

OTIS ELEVATOR CO. (Foundry Div., addition)

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 101.21-5-12

Year Built: ca. 1943

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.



777 NORTHLAND AVE

OTIS ELEVATOR CO. FOUNDRY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 101.22-5-1

Year Built: 1913

Architect: Green & Wicks

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Northland-Belt Line H.D.



45 OAK ST

ERIE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.13-20-1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

101 OAK ST

HERITAGE CENTERS

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.13-12-1.1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

180 OAK ST

COMMUNITY SERVICES

SHPO USN: 02940.003122

SBL No.: 111.54-2-1.1

Year Built: ca. 1916

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



198 OAK ST

RUSSO'S AUTO SERVICE

SHPO USN: 02940.003123

SBL No.: 111.46-6-2.11

Year Built: ca. 1923-25

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



225 OAK ST

NYS INSURANCE FUND

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.55-10-16

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

254 OAK ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.46-5-12

Year Built: ca. 1865; 1926

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



258 OAK ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.46-5-11

Year Built: 1924

Architect: George Townsend

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



262 OAK ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.003146

SBL No.: 111.46-5-10

Year Built: ca. 1860; 1910

Architect: Esenwein & Johnson(1910 front)

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



264 OAK ST

Warehouse

SHPO USN: 02940.003145

SBL No.: 111.46-5-9

Year Built: ca. 1920s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



266 OAK ST

OAK SCHOOL LOFTS/SCHOOL 13

SHPO USN: 2940.006016

SBL No.: 111.46-5-8

Year Built: 1915

Architect: George J. Metzger

2013 Recommendation: NRL - I

Historic District:



275 OAK ST

ENTERPRISE CHARTER SCHOOL

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.47-1-1.12

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

170 OHIO ST

SWANNIE HOUSE

SHPO USN: 02940.023343

SBL No.: 122.05-10-9

Year Built: ca. 1892

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



175 OHIO ST

BUFFALO MOTOR & GENERATOR

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.05-11-1.21

Year Built: post-1951

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



212 OHIO ST

NY CENTRAL/HUDSON RAILROAD OFFICE/FREIGHT STATION

SHPO USN: 02940.023701

SBL No.: 122.05-10-5.1

Year Built: ca. 1880

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



215 OHIO ST

SHELTER- RIVER FEST PARK

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.05-11-1.11

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

300 OHIO ST

Commercial building, c. 1960

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.10-2-14

Year Built: 1960

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None

399 OHIO ST

BUFFALO SCHOLASTIC ROWING ASSOC.

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.10-2-7.21

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

420 OHIO ST

Residential building, c. 1860

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.10-2-8.1

Year Built: 1860

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



450 OHIO ST

Residential building, c. 1900

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.55-1-19

Year Built: 1900

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



72 PEARL ST

R.C. NEAL BUILDING/Pearl Street Brewery

SHPO USN: 02940.002960

SBL No.: 111.69-2-6.1

Year Built: mid-19th c.

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



82 PEARL ST

H. UTLEY BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002961

SBL No.: 111.69-2-5

Year Built: mid-19th c.

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



92 PEARL ST

A. J. WEBB BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002962

SBL No.: 111.69-2-3

Year Built: 1888-1889

Architect: Cyrus L.W. Eidlitz

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



93 PEARL ST

DOWNTOWN GARAGE

SHPO USN: 02940.002964

SBL No.: 111.69-3-6

Year Built: 1925

Architect: Esenwein & Johnson

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



110 PEARL ST

DUN BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002963

SBL No.: 111.69-2-1

Year Built: 1894-1895

Architect: Green & Wicks

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



128 PEARL ST

SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL PARISH HOME

SHPO USN: 02940.003036

SBL No.: 111.61-2-12

Year Built: 1896

Architect: E.B. Green & Assoc.

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I and HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



132 PEARL ST

MONROE ABSTRACT AND TITLE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.61-2-11

Year Built: ca. 1920

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



140 PEARL ST

THE PRUDENTIAL BUILDING (GUARANTY BUILDING)

SHPO USN: 02940.003035

SBL No.: 111.61-2-5

Year Built: 1895-1896

Architect: Adler & Sullivan

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I and HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



194 PEARL ST

ERIE COUNTY FAMILY COURT

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.53-3-4.13

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

212 PEARL ST

FERNBACH PARKING GARGE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.53-3-4.11

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

318 PEARL ST

LODGE OF ANCIENT LANDMARKS/ CENTURY GRILL

SHPO USN: 02940.003011

SBL No.: 111.46-12-2

Year Built: 1904

Architect: Robert Wallace

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.



364 PEARL ST

AUGSBERGER RAMP

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.46-1-1.11

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

388 PEARL ST

Office Building

SHPO USN: 02940.002890

SBL No.: 111.38-9-4

Year Built: ca. 1920

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



396 PEARL ST

PRIMA PIZZA

SHPO USN: 02940.016793/02940.002889

SBL No.: 111.38-9-3

Year Built: pre-1850

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.



416 PEARL ST

Early 20th C. Commercial building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.38-2-10

Year Built: 1922

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



421 PEARL ST

Parking ramp: non-contributing

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.38-3-11.1

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.

No Photograph Available

424 PEARL ST

Commercial building

SHPO USN: 02940.006022

SBL No.: 111.38-2-8.1

Year Built: ca. 1910s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



426 PEARL ST

GENESEE PICTURE FRAME CO./ALLEN CARPERT CLEANING & RUG WEAVING

SHPO USN: 02940.002936

SBL No.: 111.38-2-8.2

Year Built: 1900

Architect: Sidney H. Woodruff

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



452 PEARL ST

Late 19th c. building w/early 20th c. front

SHPO USN: 02940.002937

SBL No.: 111.38-2-2.1

Year Built: ca. 1875; 1922

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



484 PEARL ST

MONROE HOTEL/Caberet

SHPO USN: 02940.002938

SBL No.: 111.30-6-20

Year Built: ca. 1878; 1915

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



492 PEARL ST

ENCORE

SHPO USN: 02940.002939

SBL No.: 111.30-6-19

Year Built: ca. 1870

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



494 PEARL ST

ENCORE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.30-6-18

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

496 PEARL ST

FILM EXCHANGE

SHPO USN: 02940.006023

SBL No.: 111.30-6-5.111

Year Built: 1922

Architect: Thomas W. Lamb, NYC

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



505 PEARL ST

SATURN BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.006402

SBL No.: 111.30-5-1

Year Built: 1909

Architect: Esenwein & Johnson

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Theatre Local H.D.



512 PEARL ST

EAGLE HALL AERIE NO. 46

SHPO USN: 02940.002940

SBL No.: 111.30-6-14

Year Built: 1914-1916

Architect: George F. Townsend

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



538 PEARL ST

HERTZ

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.30-2-2.1

Year Built: pre-1951

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None

79 PERRY ST

S.M. FLICKINGER CO. WAREHOUSE

SHPO USN: 02940.023482

SBL No.: 122.05-4-1

Year Built: 1924



2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.

95 PERRY ST

Commerical Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.05-4-2.11

Year Built: 1920s



2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.

161 PERRY ST

POVINELLI GRINDING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.05-7-2

Year Built: ca. 1910s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



163 PERRY ST

BUFFALO MUNICIPAL HOUSING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-3-1

Year Built: 1955

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



180 PERRY ST

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO

SHPO USN: 02940.023435

SBL No.: 111.17-9-1

Year Built: 1950

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



190 PERRY ST

BUFFALO CITY HIGHWAY GARAGE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-1-1

Year Built: ca. 1950s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



200 PERRY ST

BUFFALO X-RAY CO.

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-1-5

Year Built: 1912

Architect: Philip Larmon (?), Chicago

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Buffalo X-Ray H.D.



250 PERRY ST

ELK TERMINAL LOFTS

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-1-4

Year Built: 1919

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



254 PERRY ST

BUFFALO MUNICIPAL HOUSING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-2-6

Year Built: 1955

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



302 PERRY ST

POWER STATION/ NATIONAL GRID

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-2-5

Year Built: 1930

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



339 PERRY ST

BUFFALO MUNICIPAL HOUSING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-3-3

Year Built: 1955

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



190 SCOTT ST

FAIRMONT CREAMERY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.18-4-1

Year Built: 1935

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



199 SCOTT ST

FAIRMONT CREAMERY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-1-2

Year Built: ca. 1910

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



236 SCOTT ST

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.18-4-4

Year Built: ca. 1950

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



300 SCOTT ST

MOLLENBERG-BETZ

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.23-2-3

Year Built: late-19th c. +

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



100 SENECA ST

NYS DOT REGION 5

SHPO USN: 02940.023711

SBL No.: 111.70-4-7.1

Year Built: 1905

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



136 SENECA ST

ca. 1865, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.003089

SBL No.: 111.70-5-21

Year Built: ca. 1865

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL 136-140 Seneca St H.D.



138 SENECA ST

ca. 1878 Commercial Building

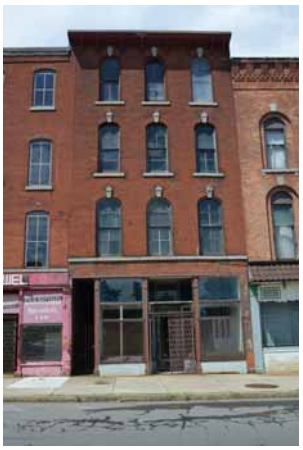
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SBL No.: 111.70-5-20

Year Built: ca. 1878

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL 136-140 Seneca St H.D.



140 SENECA ST

Boarding House Restaurant

SHPO USN: 02940.003087

SBL No.: 111.70-5-19

Year Built: ca. 1865

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL 136-140 Seneca St H.D.



184 SENECA ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.71-7-4

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

192 SENECA ST

SENECA PLUMBING SUPPLY CO

SHPO USN: 02940.017550

SBL No.: 111.71-7-3

Year Built: ca. 1894-99

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



240 SENECA ST

BELT MAINTENANCE & SUPPLY

SHPO USN: 02940.017551

SBL No.: 111.71-6-6.11

Year Built: mid-19th c.

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



251 SENECA ST

MOOG

SHPO USN: 02940.001340

SBL No.: 111.71-5-20.1

Year Built: ca. 1920

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



264 SENECA ST

BUFFALO SCALE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.71-4-5.1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District:

289 SENECA ST

CHEF'S RESTAURANT

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.18-7-3

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



291 SENECA ST

CHEF'S RESTAURANT

SHPO USN: 02940.017560

SBL No.: 111.18-7-1.11

Year Built: ca. 1890

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



340 SENECA ST

COMMERCIAL BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.006747

SBL No.: 111.72-4-10.1

Year Built: ca. 1890

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL 340-378 Seneca St H.D.



341 SENECA ST

BUFFALO POLICE DEPT GARAGE/OFFICE

SHPO USN: 02940.017558

SBL No.: 111.18-7-2.11

Year Built: ca. 1950s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: POTENTIAL 340-378 Seneca St H.D.



342 SENECA ST

COMMERCIAL BLDG

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.72-4-31

Year Built: ca. 1870

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL 340-378 Seneca St H.D.



346 SENECA ST

COMMERCIAL BLDG

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.72-4-30

Year Built: ca. 1910s

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL 340-378 Seneca St H.D.



350 SENECA ST

D&R AUTO RESTYLERS

SHPO USN: 02940.017570

SBL No.: 111.72-4-27.1

Year Built: ca. 1880s

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL 340-378 Seneca St H.D.



370 SENECA ST

DI TONDO'S

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.72-4-23.1

Year Built: ca. 1870s

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL 340-378 Seneca St H.D.



378 SENECA ST

COMMERCIAL BLDG

SHPO USN: 02940.017559

SBL No.: 111.72-4-22

Year Built: ca. 1870s

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL 340-378 Seneca St H.D.



1 SEYMOUR H KNOX III

FIRST NIAGARA CENTER/ HSBC ARENA

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.05-2-1.11

Year Built: 1996

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

37 SOUTH DIVISION ST

BUFFALO FIRE STATION No. 1

SHPO USN: 02940.006428

SBL No.: 111.13-23-2

Year Built: 1951

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



133 SOUTH DIVISION ST

GUTMAN BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.003095

SBL No.: 111.71-1-1.1

Year Built: 1909

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



200 SOUTH DIVISION ST

NORSTAR CENTER

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.63-1-19

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

62 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE

BUFFALO METROPLITAN FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.45-6-4

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

68 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE

FBI BUFFALO FIELD OFFICE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.45-6-3.1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

130 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE

VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION OFFICE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.45-1-25

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

200 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE

THE VICTORIAN

SHPO USN: 02940.000290

SBL No.: 111.37-6-8

Year Built: 1854

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: NRL West Village H.D.



204 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE

THE ROANOKE HOTEL/APARTMENTS

SHPO USN: 02940.000291

SBL No.: 111.37-6-7

Year Built: 1901; 1920

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: NRL West Village H.D.



243 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE

BUFFALO SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL

SHPO USN: 02940.002914

SBL No.: 111.37-3-6

Year Built: ca. 1888

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



370 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE

Residential building

SHPO USN: 02940.006210

SBL No.: 111.21-5-7

Year Built: 1900

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: NRL Allentown H.D.



374 SOUTH ELMWOOD AVE

Residential building

SHPO USN: 02940.008342

SBL No.: 111.21-5-5.1

Year Built: 1900

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: NRL Allentown H.D.



24 SOUTH JOHNSON PK

THE BERKLEY APARTMENTS/GREYSTONE

SHPO USN: 02940.002913

SBL No.: 111.37-3-3

Year Built: 1894-97

Architect: Carlton T. Strong & Ernest L. Ransome

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



110 SOUTH PARK AVE

PHOENIX DIE CASTING CO

SHPO USN: 02940.006762

SBL No.: 122.05-4-4

Year Built: 1852; 1871

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.



118 SOUTH PARK AVE

A. H. Brown's brass foundry

SHPO USN: 02940.024643

SBL No.: 122.05-4-3

Year Built: pre-1889

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.



130 SOUTH PARK AVE

COBBLESTONE BAR & GRILL

SHPO USN: 02940.023329

SBL No.: 122.05-4-2.2

Year Built: 1895

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Cobblestone Local H.D.



190 SOUTH PARK AVE

Late 19th c. Residential building

SHPO USN: 02940.023332

SBL No.: 122.05-7-12

Year Built: 1877

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



211 SOUTH PARK AVE

MALAMUTE TAVERN

SHPO USN: 02940.023340

SBL No.: 122.05-10-1

Year Built: ca. 1950

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



213 SOUTH PARK AVE

Italianate Residential building

SHPO USN: 02940.023341

SBL No.: 122.05-10-2.1

Year Built: ca. 1870

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



223 SOUTH PARK AVE

Warehouse

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.05-10-4

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

292 SOUTH PARK AVE

JENTSCH & CO.

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.31-1-10

Year Built: ca. 1870s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



303 SOUTH PARK AVE

KARLE SAW COMPANY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.31-4-7

Year Built: ca. 1910s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



311 SOUTH PARK AVE

Italianate, cast iron storefront

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.31-3-25

Year Built: ca. 1870

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



353 SOUTH PARK AVE

Residential building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.31-3-12

Year Built: 1900

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



357 SOUTH PARK AVE

Residential building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.31-3-14

Year Built: 1920

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



378 SOUTH PARK AVE

BUFFALO MUNICIPAL HOUSING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.31-2-1

Year Built: 1955

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



380 SOUTH PARK AVE

BUFFALO MUNICIPAL HOUSING - PARK

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.31-2-2

Year Built: ca. 1955

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None

385 SOUTH PARK AVE

MORGAN LINEN SUPPLY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.31-3-15.1

Year Built: ca. 1920



2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None

407 SOUTH PARK AVE

GAS STATION BUILDING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 122.32-5-1

Year Built: ca. 1950



2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:

9 SOUTH ST

ERIE FREIGHT HOUSE

SHPO USN: 02940.024938

SBL No.: 122.14-1-1

Year Built: ca. 1868

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



5 SWAN ST

GAS UTILITY BUILDING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.70-4-3

Year Built: ca. 1960s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District:



38 SWAN ST

C.W. HENRY BLDG./The Irish Times

SHPO USN: 02940.002987

SBL No.: 111.13-23-5

Year Built: ca. 1900

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



40 SWAN ST

COMMERCIAL PARKING RAMP/NON-CONTRIBUTING

SHPO USN: 02940.002988

SBL No.: 111.13-23-4

Year Built: 1924

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



50 SWAN ST

Garage

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.13-23-3

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.

No Photograph Available

70 SWAN ST

OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002990

SBL No.: 111.13-22-1

Year Built: 1894-1901

Architect: J. O'Rourke, 1894-97; W. Akin, 1897-19

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I and HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



120 SWAN ST

BURT FLICKINGER ATHLETIC CENTER (ECC)

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.13-21-1.21

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

145 SWAN ST

Commercial ca. 1870

SHPO USN: 02940.024352

SBL No.: 111.70-5-3

Year Built: ca. 1870

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



149 SWAN ST

NATIONAL CANDY COMPANY

SHPO USN: 02940.003090

SBL No.: 111.70-5-4

Year Built: 1896

Architect: Lansing & Beierl

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



162 SWAN ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.71-1-11

Year Built: ca. 1910

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



5 SYCAMORE ST

Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.47-7-6

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

58 SYCAMORE ST

Mid-20th C. Gas Station

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.47-2-12

Year Built: ca. 1960

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



63 SYCAMORE ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.47-6-6.1

Year Built: ca. 1940

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



67 SYCAMORE ST

Residential Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.47-6-7

Year Built: ca. 1880s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



68 SYCAMORE ST

ca. 1840, Federal style building

SHPO USN: 02940.003159

SBL No.: 111.47-2-11

Year Built: ca. 1840

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Sycamore St-Michigan Ave H.D.



72 SYCAMORE ST

ca. 1850, Federal style building

SHPO USN: 02940.003158

SBL No.: 111.47-2-10

Year Built: ca. 1850

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Sycamore St-Michigan Ave H.D.



77 SYCAMORE ST

c. 1930 Gas Station

SHPO USN: 02940.006077

SBL No.: 111.47-6-9

Year Built: 1930

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Sycamore St-Michigan Ave H.D.



82 SYCAMORE ST

ca. 1865, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.003157

SBL No.: 111.47-2-8.1

Year Built: ca. 1865

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Sycamore St-Michigan Ave H.D.



108 SYCAMORE ST

Lake Shore Behavioral Health

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.47-3-7.1

Year Built: 1900

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Sycamore St-Michigan Ave H.D.



20 TRACY ST

Office building

SHPO USN: 02940.002918

SBL No.: 111.29-7-5.1

Year Built: 1870

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



24 TRACY ST

Italianate Residential building

SHPO USN: 02940.002918

SBL No.: 111.29-7-4

Year Built: ca. 1870

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



30 TRACY ST

Italianate Residential building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.29-7-3

Year Built: 1894

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



32 TRACY ST

Italianate Residential building

SHPO USN: 02940.002919

SBL No.: 111.29-7-2

Year Built: ca. 1868

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



38 TRACY ST

MATTHEWSON APARTMENT

SHPO USN: 02940.000131

SBL No.: 111.29-8-22

Year Built: ca. 1914

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: West Village Historic Preservation District



18 TRINITY PL

Office building

SHPO USN: 02940.008355

SBL No.: 111.29-5-4.1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

41 TRINITY PL

Residential Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.21-5-8

Year Built: 1890

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: NRL Allentown Historic District

42 TRINITY PL

Residential Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.29-4-22

Year Built: 1890

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: NRL Allentown Historic District

47 TRINITY PL

Residential Building

SHPO USN: 02940.000689

SBL No.: 111.21-5-4.1

Year Built: 1900

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: NRL Allentown Historic District

144 URBAN ST

BUFFALO SHIRT CO. FACTORY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 101.45-5-44

Year Built: 1914

Architect: Day & Zimmerman (Philadelphia)

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.



318 URBAN ST

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. OF SCHENECTADY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 101.46-3-1

Year Built: 1926

Architect: H. K. Ferguson Co. (Cleveland), bldr

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Fougeron-Belt Line H.D.



95 WASHINGTON ST

Office building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.17-12-1.21

Year Built: 1988

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

125 WASHINGTON ST

BUFFALO NEWS BUILDING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.17-8-3

Year Built: 1973

Architect: Edward D. Stone

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

177 WASHINGTON ST

Parking Ramp

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.70-3-1.2

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

263 WASHINGTON ST

COCA-COLA FIELD

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.70-3-1.1

Year Built: 1988

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

295 WASHINGTON ST

SPORTSTOWN HOTEL/WASHINGTON SQUARE RESTAURANT

SHPO USN: 02940.002989

SBL No.: 111.13-23-7

Year Built: ca. 1890

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



369 WASHINGTON ST

AM&A Complex

SHPO USN: 02940.024328

SBL No.: 111.54-4-6.1

Year Built: 1886;1912

Architect: Esenwein & Johnson (1912)

2013 Recommendation: NRL - HD (contrib.)

Historic District: J.N. Adams/ AM&A Historic District



391 WASHINGTON ST

LAFAYETTE HOTEL

SHPO USN: 02940.002994

SBL No.: 111.54-4-1

Year Built: 1904

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Court St Corridor H.D.



465 WASHINGTON ST

SINCLAIR, ROONEY & CO. BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.003047

SBL No.: 111.13-7-7

Year Built: 1909-11

Architect: Esenwein & Johnson

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



468 WASHINGTON ST

SLOTKIN'S/WNY Book Arts Center

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.13-6-1

Year Built: 1922

Architect: Louis Greenstein

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



477 WASHINGTON ST

MOHAWK RAMP

SHPO USN: 02940.008270

SBL No.: 111.46-8-9

Year Built: 1955

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None

500 WASHINGTON ST

1917/ca.1955, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008267

SBL No.: 111.46-9-15.2

Year Built: 1917/ca.1955

Architect: Colson & Hudson

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



501 WASHINGTON ST

HOLLING PLACE APTS

SHPO USN: 02940.003057

SBL No.: 111.46-8-10.1

Year Built: 1920

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



504 WASHINGTON ST

(First) IRLBACKER & DAVIS BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.003054

SBL No.: 111.46-9-7.1

Year Built: 1881

Architect: George J. Metzger

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



510 WASHINGTON ST

LOEW'S BUFFALO THEATRES WAREHOUSE

SHPO USN: 02940.003053

SBL No.: 111.46-9-6

Year Built: 1920

Architect: Thomas W. Lamb (NY)

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



517 WASHINGTON ST

ca. 1860s, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008271

SBL No.: 111.46-8-14

Year Built: ca. 1860s

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



519 WASHINGTON ST

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF BUFFALO

SHPO USN: 02940.008272

SBL No.: 111.46-8-15.1

Year Built: ca. 1900;1926

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POT.'L EXP CERTIFIED 500 Block of Main Local H.D.



573 WASHINGTON ST

SAINT MICHAEL'S R.C. CHURCH

SHPO USN: 02940.002947

SBL No.: 111.38-5-2

Year Built: 1867

Architect: Patrick C. Keeley

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



677 WASHINGTON ST

U.S. POST OFFICE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.38-5-1

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

693 WASHINGTON ST

Garage

SHPO USN: 02940.008322

SBL No.: 111.31-13-1

Year Built: pre-1963

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



703 WASHINGTON ST

1913, Office Building

SHPO USN: 02940.002948

SBL No.: 111.31-13-3

Year Built: 1913

Architect: Emil C. Paul

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



707 WASHINGTON ST

BUFFALO FIRE DEPT. HOOK & LADDER ENG. Nos. 4 & 9

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.31-7-2

Year Built: 1954

Architect: Duane Lyman Assoc.

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



775 WASHINGTON ST

EASTMAN MACHINE COMPANY

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.31-7-6.1

Year Built: ca. 1910

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None

779 WASHINGTON ST

EASTMAN MACHINE COMPANY

SHPO USN: 02940.010868

SBL No.: 111.31-12-1.11

Year Built: ca. 1900-25



2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None

42 WEST CHIPPEWA ST

JACOBOWITZ BLDG (LAUGHRANS)

SHPO USN: 02940.006020

SBL No.: 111.38-9-2

Year Built: 1924



2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.

45 WEST CHIPPEWA ST

ca. 1898, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.002935

SBL No.: 111.38-2-12

Year Built: ca. 1898

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.



51 WEST CHIPPEWA ST

ca. 1890, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.006019

SBL No.: 111.38-2-13

Year Built: ca. 1890

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.



64 WEST CHIPPEWA ST

Commercial building, 1999

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.37-4-3

Year Built: 1999

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.

No Photograph Available

67 WEST CHIPPEWA ST

ca. 1915 Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.002928

SBL No.: 111.38-1-9

Year Built: ca. 1915

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.



68 WEST CHIPPEWA ST

ROOT BUILDING/ EMERSON SCHOOL

SHPO USN: 02940.002897/ 02940.002898

SBL No.: 111.37-4-2.1

Year Built: 1912

Architect: Esenwein and Johnson

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.



83 WEST CHIPPEWA ST

ca. 1895 Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.002927

SBL No.: 111.38-1-10

Year Built: ca. 1895

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.



85 WEST CHIPPEWA ST

ca. 1895 Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008308

SBL No.: 111.38-1-11

Year Built: ca. 1900

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.



88 WEST CHIPPEWA ST

CHIPDELL BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.002897

SBL No.: 111.37-4-1

Year Built: ca. 1920

Architect: Naylon Securities Co., builder

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL W. Chippewa H.D.



77 WEST EAGLE ST

NEW YORK STATE BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.006426

SBL No.: 111.53-4-11

Year Built: 1948-49

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (contrib.)

Historic District: CERTIFIED Joseph Ellicott Local H.D.



31 WEST GENESEE ST

YMCA

SHPO USN: 02940.003061

SBL No.: 111.46-12-3.1

Year Built: 1901

Architect: Green & Wicks

2013 Recommendation: NRL-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL YMCA/YWCA H.D.

No Photograph Available

229 WEST GENESEE ST

U.S. POST OFFICE

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.53-1-3

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

No Photograph Available

73 WEST HURON ST

C.W. MILLER LIVERY STABLE

SHPO USN: 02940.002903

SBL No.: 111.37-4-10

Year Built: 1892-94

Architect: Lansing & Beierl

2013 Recommendation: NRL - I

Historic District: None



80 WEST HURON ST

Office Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.45-3-1.1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

155 WEST HURON ST

Elderly Housing

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.37-6-64

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Cert Local HD (non-contrib.)

Historic District: NRL West Village Historic Preservation District

157 WEST MOHAWK ST

ROBERTSON-CATARACT ELECTRIC BUILDING

SHPO USN: 02940.000293

SBL No.: 111.45-1-16

Year Built: 1915-16

Architect: Wood & Bradney

2013 Recommendation: NRL - I

Historic District: None



33 WEST TUPPER ST

Lincoln Coin & Stamp Co Inc

SHPO USN: 02940.008337

SBL No.: 111.30-2-4

Year Built: post-1963

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None



41 WEST TUPPER ST

HENRY BUILDING

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.30-2-5

Year Built: ca. 1910

2013 Recommendation: NRE - I

Historic District: None



47 WEST TUPPER ST

ca. 1900, Commercial Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008336

SBL No.: 111.30-2-6.1

Year Built: ca. 1900

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



117 WEST TUPPER ST

HOOVER & STRONG, INC. METALLURGISTS

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.29-5-10

Year Built: 1895

Architect: George Cary

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



119 WEST TUPPER ST

FIREHOUSE/HOOVER & STRONG, INC. METALLURGISTS

SHPO USN: 02940.000655

SBL No.: 111.29-5-11

Year Built: ca. 1893

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



120 WEST TUPPER ST

120 WEST TUPPER/ JOE KENNEDY's

SHPO USN: 02940.002922

SBL No.: 111.29-6-1.1

Year Built: ca. 1880; 1895; ca. 1925

Architect: George Cary

2013 Recommendation: Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



123 WEST TUPPER ST

ERIE CO. SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

SHPO USN: 02940.000654

SBL No.: 111.29-5-12

Year Built: 1915

Architect: G. Morton Wolfe

2013 Recommendation: NRE-I & Potential HD (contrib.)

Historic District: POTENTIAL Lower Delaware Ave H.D.



135 WEST TUPPER ST

Office Building

SHPO USN: 02940.008356

SBL No.: 111.29-5-15.1

Year Built: ca. 1890s

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



147 WEST TUPPER ST

Commercial Building

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.29-4-23

Year Built: ca. 1920

2013 Recommendation: Not eligible

Historic District: None



55 WILLIAM ST

Parking Garage

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.55-9-1.1

Year Built: post-1963

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None

71 WILLIAM ST

Residential building, 1991

SHPO USN: No USN

SBL No.: 111.14-1-47

Year Built: 1991

No Photograph Available

2013 Recommendation: Less than 50 yrs-No Determination

Historic District: None