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Dry Ponds & Marshes
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Register of Deeds, ... D. J. Hauckenberg.
Treasurer, ... A. J. Vallier.
County Judge, ... W. A. Kaasch.
Superintendent of Schools, . Ed. Jordan.
Sheriff, ... James Barron.
Clerk of Courts, ... W. S. Metcalf.
State's Attorney, ... J. O. Adams.
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I. INTRODUCTION

This report details a reconnaissance-level architectural survey of Moody County, South Dakota conducted by Common Bond Preservation (CBP) for the South Dakota State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) of the South Dakota State Historical Society. The goal of the project was to gain an understanding of the architectural resources of the entire county through a windshield survey. The survey work focused on identifying properties eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. The information gathered will assist the SD SHPO in their efforts to protect the valuable historic resources of South Dakota and facilitate the Section 106 process.

The project team consisted of Shannon L. Papin of CBP, who was responsible for survey fieldwork, research and the preparation of the survey report. Unfortunately, team member Kristen Reynolds was forced to drop out of due to family medical issues, although she did assist with editing. Both Ms. Papin and Ms. Reynolds meet or exceed the Secretary of the Interior's Professional Qualification Standards for Historians.

The survey was conducted following the guidelines outlined in the South Dakota Historical Resource Survey Manual. Fieldwork was completed between August 27 and September 8, 2017 and October 25 – 31, 2017.

Eighty-eight buildings within the county had previously been surveyed; seventy-nine of them more than five years ago. Additionally, fifty-five bridges and one cemetery had been previously surveyed, all more than five years ago. Thirteen structures in Moody County are listed on the State or National Register of Historic Places, including the Crystal Theatre, the George Few House, the Masonic Temple, The Japanese Garden Dance Pavilion, the Moody County Courthouse, and the Pettigrew Barns, all in Flandreau, and the city park and a bridge in Egan. Rural listings include a bridge in River View Township, a bridge near Lake Campbell, the First Scandinavian Baptist Church near Trent and the Little Village Farm Sale Barn near Dell Rapids.

Ms. Papin traversed every public road in the county and surveyed every accessible property that appeared to be eligible for the National Register, with historic significance and architectural integrity intact. All survey information was entered into the database of the South Dakota State Historical Society. Copies of all survey forms, including site drawings, were printed on archival paper and are housed at the South Dakota State Historical Society. Original field notes were kept by CBP.

II. PROJECT SETTING

Moody County lies on the eastern border of South Dakota, approximately forty miles north of Sioux Falls. It is bounded by Brookings County to the north, Lake County to the west, Minnehaha County to the south and Pipestone County, Minnesota to the east. It has a total area of 521 square miles, divided into sixteen townships.

The Big Sioux River and its tributaries are "the most distinctive physical feature of Moody County. The river enters the northwest corner of present day Moody County and pursuing a tortuous course through the county exits to the middle of the southern border. The Big Bend in the river is often noted in the early documents of this area."[1] Moody County is the agriculturally richest portion of the Sioux Valley, with rolling land and black loam soil with a clay sub-soil – excellent for stock raising and dairy. Absent the Dakota sandstone found elsewhere, the Pierre, Niobrara and Benton formations lie in valuable Sioux Quartzite, especially in the southern portion of the county.

The total population of Moody County was 6,430 in the 2015 census. Residents include members of the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe as well as descendants of Anglo-European homesteaders. The largest city is Flandreau, located slightly east to the geographical center of the county, with a population of 2,303. Flandreau also serves as the county seat. Colman and Egan are the two other "cities" in Moody County, with respective populations of 576 and 275.[2] Trent and Ward are towns with populations of 235 and 50, and the settlement of Lone Tree is an unincorporated community.

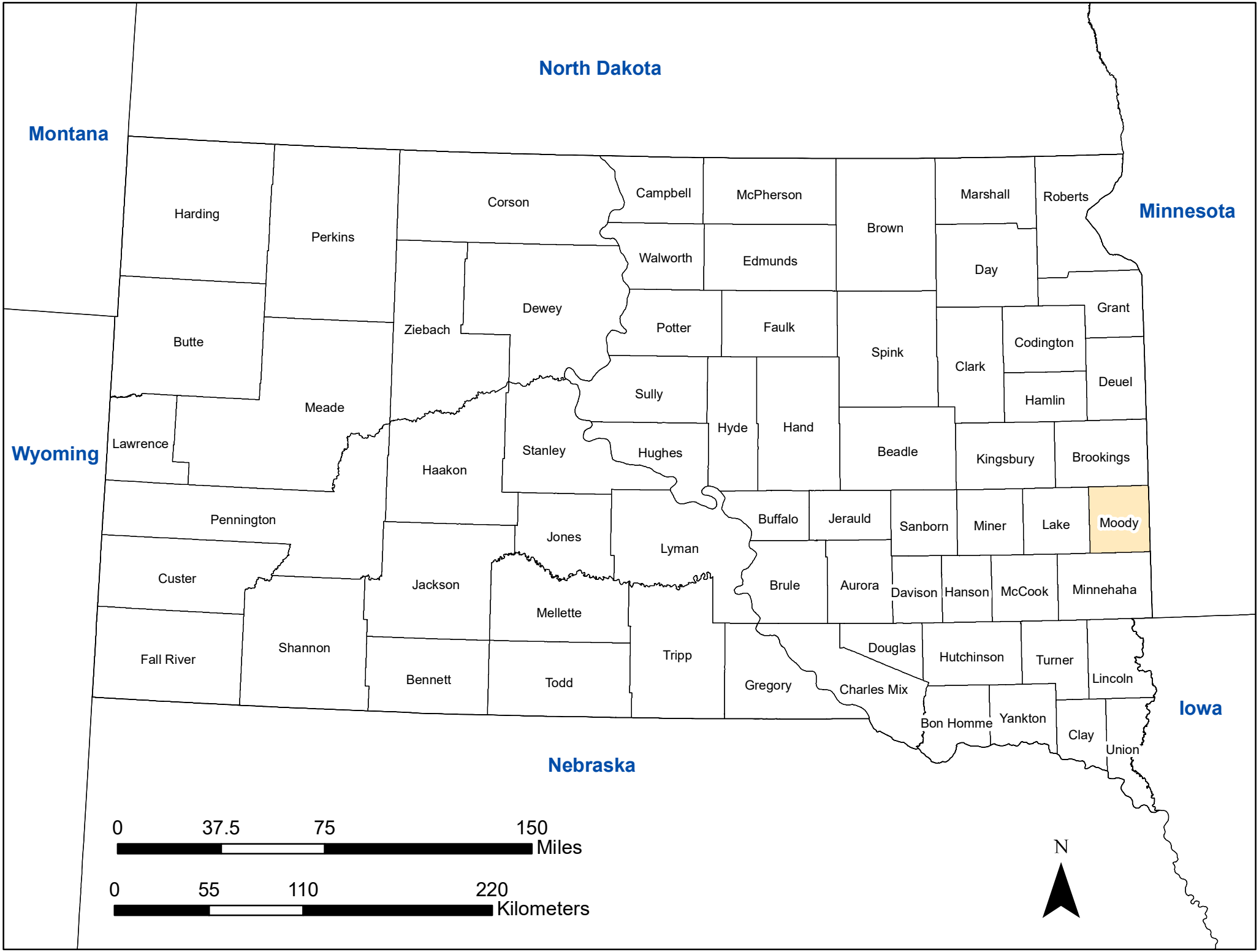
Land use in the county is primarily agricultural, both historically and currently, and there is a large residential population in the rural areas of the county. Although the number of operating farms has dropped nearly forty percent in the last seventy years (1,332 in the 1950 Agricultural Census to 513 in the 2012 Agricultural Census) the total acreage in agricultural use has only dropped twenty-four percent (334,720 acres in 1950 to 254,391 acres in 2012). In addition to active farmsteads, there are a number of county residents who have retired from nearby Sioux Falls to enjoy a more rural lifestyle.

The Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe remain a large presence in Moody County, in both the number of students at the Flandreau Indian School, as well as residents throughout the county. Additionally, the tribe has a hotel and casino in Flandreau that draws both local visitors and travelers.

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[1] Linda Halstrom et al, *History of Moody County, South Dakota* (Sioux Falls, SD: Jack Kilgore and Associates, 1986) 5.

[2] United States Census Bureau, *Census 2015.*


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Nebraska
Iowa
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III. SURVEY METHODOLOGY

A. Personnel Qualifications

Shannon L. Papin

Shannon L. Papin has over eighteen years of professional experience in architectural history, preservation, heritage tourism, and preservation policy and economics. She has worked at the local, state, and federal levels and has played a lead role in advocacy for preservation issues on a national level. Her rich and varied work history offers a valuable perspective on historic preservation projects and a strong background in communications and writing.

As Director of Communications and State Services for the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers (NCSHPO) in Washington, DC, Ms. Papin served as the primary liaison and resource for all fifty-nine State Historic Preservation Offices. She represented NCSHPO to Congress, the administration, and the federal government as well as the press, partner organizations and general public. She worked extensively with the National Park Service, the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and numerous other federal agencies, and served on task forces dealing with the Section 106 review process, the Secretary of the Interior Standards for Rehabilitation of Historic Buildings, and National Register Criteria and Processes. Through this work, she is extremely knowledgeable on the National Register processes, as well as from the multiple nominations she has written herself, including individual, district and multiple property documentation forms.

Ms. Papin served as a consulting historian on urban and master plans for Bowie, Maryland; Bayard and Santa Clara, NM; Las Vegas, NM; Silver City, NM; and the Los Duranes neighborhood in Albuquerque, NM; as well as redevelopment plans for the El Raton Theater in Raton, NM and the YAM Theatre in Portales, NM. She has worked on numerous architectural surveys in DC, Maryland, New Mexico, and South Dakota, including serving as Project Manager on county-wide surveys of 300+ resources with an associated survey report. Ms. Papin has been responsible for the production of multiple Historic American Buildings Survey reports, including the documentation of multiple cold-war resources at White Sands Missile Range and Kirtland Air Force Base. Ms. Papin spent five years with CarrAmerica Urban Development, Inc. where she was involved in the redevelopment of some of Washington's premier historic buildings. She has consulted extensively for New Mexico MainStreet, National New Deal Preservation Association, and serves as the on-call historian for the NM Office of Archaeological

Studies. She has spoken at numerous state and national conferences including the National Main Streets Conference, the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions Conference and the Rural Economic Development Through Tourism (REDTT) Conference. She is one of the original founders of http://www.offtheroadnm.com, a website promoting heritage tourism in New Mexico's MainStreet communities.

Ms. Papin meets the Secretary of the Interior's Professional Qualification Standards (36 CFR 61) for both History and Architectural History and is currently listed as an approved consultant on the New Mexico Historic Preservation Division's Directory of Qualified Supervisory Personnel.

B. Survey Dates

CBP was notified of project award in May of 2017, and fieldwork was completed in Moody County between August 27 and September 8, 2017 and October 25 – 31, 2017.

C. Survey Objectives

The project objective was to gain an understanding of the architectural resources of the entire county through a windshield survey. Information gathered through this survey focused on identifying properties eligible for the National Register of Historic Places. This information will assist the SHPO in their efforts to protect the valuable historic resources of South Dakota and facilitate the Section 106 process. Specific objectives included:

- Identify and locate previously surveyed resources that were determined eligible or are listed in the National Register of Historic Places; re-evaluate the properties that were surveyed more than 5 years ago.
- Identify and evaluate properties for historic significance and architectural integrity and eligibility for the National Register of Historic Places.
- Document all eligible properties on South Dakota State Historic Sites Survey Structure Forms.
- Develop recommendations for further research.

D. Survey and Research Processes

Orientation/Organization

Prior to traveling to South Dakota, Project Manager Shannon Papin re-familiarized herself with the *South Dakota Historic Resource Survey Manual*, "Architectural History in South Dakota", *Building South Dakota* and the *Homesteading and Agricultural Development Context*. A county directory was obtained to aid in navigation and tracking during the survey, as well as historic Sanborn maps. Copies of all forms from previously surveyed properties were downloaded from the database, and a master list of previously recorded properties was composed.

Fieldwork

Fieldwork commenced on August 27, 2017 and consisted of traversing every public road in the county. A county directory was the most used resource for navigation and resource tracking, although Google maps were also used for the more urban areas of Flandreau, Colman, Trent and Egan.

Properties that appeared to meet the criteria for the National Register of Historic Places were documented in the field. Ms. Papin spent anywhere from ten minutes to an hour documenting each property, depending on its complexity. Notes were taken on architectural features, materials, and general conditions of the structures; and floor plan sketches were drawn. Multiple digital photos from a variety of angles were taken of each property. Universal Transverse Mercator (UTM) coordinates were recorded for all sites.

Properties selected as potentially eligible were chosen because they retained a high degree of integrity, particularly in materials. Replacement siding, windows or doors alone were not enough to cause the exclusion of a property, but in combination likely rendered a resource ineligible. Most of the properties surveyed displayed noteworthy characteristics of a particular architectural style or were significant examples of a building type, especially for the agricultural resources. National Register Criteria A is likely to be applicable to many of the surveyed resources, for community and/or agricultural development at a state or local level. Properties may also be eligible for listing under Criterion C as examples of distinctive building types that possess significance with respect to design, construction, or use of materials.

Numerous historic farmsteads were visited, in a large variety of sizes and conditions. If a farmstead district consisted mostly of eligible properties, the one or two ineligible properties were recorded as well, in an effort to give an accurate portrayal of the number and condition of resources. If ineligible resources outnumbered eligible resources, only the eligible structures were recorded, although ineligibles were noted on the associated survey forms. If only one structure on a farmstead was considered eligible, it was recorded as an individual resource.

On occasion, property owners or county residents inquired about the nature of the work being undertaken and were given information. A handful of these discussions resulted in oral history interviews that imparted historic information about the properties.

Research

Ms. Papin did nearly all her research at the Moody County Historical Society, which had an impressive collection of files and writings on a number of subjects in regards to the county history. Additional information was gathered online and at the Siouxland Libraries in Sioux Falls. A public presentation with a staff member from the South Dakota SHPO was given on August 29th, 2017 attended mostly by board members of the Moody County Historical Society.

Documentation/Writing

The major portion of the off-site work on this project was entering the survey information into the online database of the South Dakota SHPO. This was done by the Ms. Papin between September 2017 and January 2018. Staff at the South Dakota SHPO reviewed the information and determined the final eligibility status for all properties, which was then finalized in the database, including SHPO ID Numbers. The survey forms were laser printed on archival paper, and drawings from the field were transferred or redrawn on the same paper. The final survey forms were then turned in to the SHPO for their files.

At least one digital photo for each property, usually more, was selected and labeled according to SHPO specifications, and is included within this report. Additionally, all photos and survey forms were organized and uploaded onto a compact disc, which accompanies this report.

Ms. Papin reviewed the SHPO specifications for survey reports and developed an outline for the report. Information gathered during the research phase was used to write the relevant background information portion of the report, and survey information was synthesized to form the conclusions of this report.

E. Evaluation of Survey Results

On the whole, the survey was very successful. The weeks spent walking and driving through the county provided Ms. Papin the necessary time to successfully evaluate each resource from an architectural and historical standpoint. The number of surveyed resources was higher than expected, with population figures being a better indicator of potentially eligible resources than the geographic size of the county. Additionally, the residents of Moody County were much more suspicious of the survey and its purposes than in more rurally located counties, and more time was spent answering questions of concerned property owners.

F. For Further Study

The major disappointment of the project was the inability to get access to the Flandreau Indian School. Despite numerous email exchanges and phone messages, the management of the school declined to provide confirmed access to Ms. Papin or SHPO staff. Ms. Papin did stop by the campus on two occasions, hoping to at least be granted a cursory drive-through tour of the property, but she was refused access at the guard gate both times. The school was last surveyed in 2001, at which point it still had significant historic buildings on the campus. It would be productive to see what remains of the resources.

Additionally, a handful of areas were inaccessible due to road closings, both temporary and permanent. These included a short stretch of 482nd Avenue between 223rd and 224th Streets, a short stretch of 476th Avenue between 232nd and 233rd Street, and a significant stretch of 220th Street between 471st and 473rd Avenues. Survey should be reattempted in these areas at some point in the future if access is restored.

IV. Relevant Background Information

Pre-settlement Period – Up to 1875

For hundreds of years, the "Big Bend" in the Big Sioux River has been a valuable and fertile piece of land. The Big Sioux River, a tributary of the Missouri River, runs through the heart of Moody County, with many associated tributaries and creeks. The extremely fertile valley with lush prairie grass and many animals was always a favorite camping ground for tribes, with natural grasses and pipestone quarries to the east. This rolling land is the agriculturally richest portion of the Sioux Valley, with soil excellent for stock raising and dairies. It attracted a multitude of early tribes, followed by white settlers and cattle companies who established some of the first "permanent" settlements in Dakota territory.[3]

The earliest European settlement in the area dates from 1762 when a trading post of the Hudson Bay Company was said to be located at the "Big Bend" but abandoned one year later. At this time, the area was inhabited by the Yankton and Yanktonais tribes of Sioux Indians. Later, Joseph LaFramboise Sr., a fur trader from Ottawa who left Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin and traded along the Missouri River, is known to have traded around Big Stone Lake circa 1820. He operated a trading post near current day Flandreau from 1822 – 1827, and supposedly built a substantial house at Big Bend.

Another trader, Philander Prescott, working for the American Fur Company, spent the winter of 1831 or 1832 in the area. His camping site was where Flandreau Creek joins the Big Sioux at Big Bend, two miles northeast of the present site of Flandreau. The birth of his son Hiram on December 21, 1831 or 1832 was the first recorded birth of a white child in what is now Moody County. Prescott built a log cabin on land that is present day Flandreau City Park and was later killed at the Sioux Uprising at New Ulm, Minnesota on August 18, 1862.

In 1851, at Traverse-de-Sioux, Minnesota, a treaty was signed between the U.S. Government and upper bands of Dakota Indians, in which the government possessed the first acreage in Dakota. It embraced a strip of land in the upper valley of the Big Sioux River, including the present towns of Flandreau and Sioux Falls, as well as parts of what now is Moody County that lie between the Big Sioux River and the Minnesota state line. The tribes ceded title to the territory and agreed to move onto reservations

[3] David Erpstad and David Wood, *Building South Dakota: A Historical Survey of the State's Architecture to 1945* (Pierre, SD: South Dakota State Historical Press, 1997) 124.

along the Minnesota Rover, in exchange for annuities of cash and goods. A trading post was subsequently established near the present site of Flandreau in 1852, but after the Spirit Lake Massacre of 1857 where approximately 40 settlers were killed by the Santee Sioux, the traders abandoned the region and moved back eastward to the protection of more settled areas.

In May of 1857, a group of land speculators from St. Paul convinced the Minnesota Territorial Legislature to create the Dakota Land Company, in a grab for political power in the region. They were intent on securing title to land east of the Missouri River and creating a number of townsites in Eastern Dakota. A party from the Dakota Land Company traveled up the Minnesota River, laying out the former town of Medary, one mile north of the eventual Moody County line on Highway 77, as well as Flandrau (Flandreau) a townsite of 640 acres fifteen miles to the south of Medary.[4] Three counties were created, with Flandreau serving as the county seat for one of them, named after St. Paul lawyer and judge Charles Flandrau. But once again, these early speculative efforts were halted in June of 1858 after an uprising by the Yanktonnais Sioux that resulted in attacks on both Medary and Flandrau (Flandreau).

For years after the Company abandoned Flandreau, tribes continued to hunt and fish in the area, mostly undisturbed by white settlers except for an occasional trapper. Tensions in the region had not abated however, especially after the monies, food, and provisions promised in the 1951 treaty weren't distributed in a timely manner (or at all). In 1862, the Dakota Tribes revolted against reservation life, an uprising that was quickly crushed by government forces and resulted in the execution of 38 Dakota men at Mankato, Minnesota, the largest mass execution in American history.[5]

Shortly after the conclusion of the Dakota War in September of 1862, Congress passed "An Act for the Removal of the Sisseton, Wahpaton, Medawakanton, and Wahpakoota Bands of Sioux or Dakota Indians, and for the Disposition of their Lands in Minnesota and Dakota", which annulled previous treaties with the Sioux and stripped them of their rights to occupancy within the state of Minnesota. The tribes were imprisoned at the Crow Creek reservation on the east bank of the Missouri River in Dakota Territory, and then transferred to the Santee Agency at the mouth of the Niobrara River in Nebraska in 1866.

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[4] Grant Anderson, "The Politics of Land in Dakota Territory: Early Skirmishes: 1857 – 1861", *South Dakota History 9* (1979) 216.

[5] Clifford Allen, *A History of the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe* (Flandreau, SD: Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe, 1971) 33.

Around 1869, twenty-five families left the Santee Sioux Reservation and traveled to Yankton, capitol of the Dakota Territory, to meet with the territorial governor and petition for homestead claims.[6] Assisted by missionaries who helped them secure title to their homesteads, they renounced their tribal associations to become U.S. citizens and established a colony in Flandreau.[7] Within a year, they were joined by thirty-five more families. The tribal colony established the First Presbyterian Church in 1871, a congregation that still exists today and is considered the oldest continuously-used church in South Dakota.

This Santee community encouraged further development, both native and Anglo-European, and in 1869 a trading post was opened at Flandreau by C.K. Howard, a well-known merchant from Sioux Falls. White settlers returned to Moody County in 1872, including pioneer Frederick W. Pettigrew, who came to the present townsite of Flandreau and built a homestead house by July of the same year. Pettigrew served as Postmaster at the first post office in Moody County, established under the name of West Bend in 1872. After West Bend was discontinued in 1873, a post office was established in Flandreau shortly afterwards. Pettigrew platted Flandreau in 1873 and "from that time dates the growth of this pleasant and prosperous little city",[8] with the population of Flandreau doubling between the years of 1869 and 1872.[9]

The Legislative Assembly drew the boundaries of Moody County in 1873, formed from parts of Lake, Brookings, and Minnehaha counties, as well as part of western Minnesota. The first County Commissioners were appointed the following summer, and the first school in Flandreau was taught in the summer of 1874 by Miss Hattie Pettigrew. The county was named for Colonel Gideon C. Moody, who served as Speaker of the House in the Dakota Territorial Legislature, an associate justice of the Dakota Territory Supreme Court and was the first U.S. Senator (along with Richard F. Pettigrew) from South Dakota. The grasshopper invasion of 1874 stunted growth in the county for a few years, but by the close of 1878, Flandreau was a "busy, bustling town", with the area being opened up to homesteaders.

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[6] Liz Almlie, *National Register of Historic Places Nomination: First Presbyterian Church and Cemetery, Flandreau, SD* (Pierre, SD: South Dakota Historical Society, April 2017) 15.

[7] Ibid, 15.

[8] *History of Southeastern Dakota: Its Settlement and Growth* (Sioux City, Iowa: Western Publishing Company, 1881) 128.

[9] https://www.cityofflandreau.com/index.asp?SEC=9C747F66-D3E8-4AB1-9BB4-930D81F2FD87&Type=B_BASIC

Early Settlement (1875 – 1900)

With the increase in settlement and railroad construction, "civilization" arrived on the prairies in the late 1870s. *The Moody County Enterprise* published its first paper in June of 1878, and Flandreau was incorporated under a special act of the Legislature the following year. The first train of the Southern Minnesota line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad arrived at Flandreau on January 1, 1880 and continued westward reaching Egan in August of 1880 and then Colman. Flandreau was voted in as county seat in 1881 and the first courthouse was built in 1882 at the corner of Second Avenue and Prairie Street. The construction contract was awarded to M.B. Simpson with a winning bid of $4,600; the building remains in Flandreau to this day, now serving as the Masonic Temple.

The total population of Moody County in 1881 was 3,915, not inclusive of 2,989 native residents, and like many communities in South Dakota and throughout the west, the arrival of the railroad heralded in a new era of growth and prosperity. The "Great Dakota Boom" brought waves of immigrants from the east, as well as from Europe, with most settlers in Moody County arriving from Germany, France, England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Life was not easy for these early transplants: land had to be broken for crops and homes had to be built. The lack of trees on the prairie forced early homesteaders to live in sod houses, although lumber arrived with the railroad and sod shanties were soon replaced with wooden homes. While wooden buildings predominated on main street in the early years, the easy availability of quartzite and the ubiquity of fires during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries resulted in numerous two-story, quartzite commercial buildings being erected, giving Flandreau's Second Avenue a unified image.[10]

The Flandreau Roller Mill was established circa 1880. One of the best equipped pieces of milling property in the state, it was constructed at a cost of $12,000 and had a capacity of fifty barrels of flour per day, becoming one of the leading industries during this period. Both custom and merchant milling was done with brands including "Lily of the West" and "Golden Chief" flour. The first churches built within Flandreau city limits were the Methodist Episcopal and the Second Presbyterian[11], both of which remain today.

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[10] Erpestad and Wood, *Building South Dakota,* 124.

[11] White residents and Native Americans were expected to worship separately at this time: the First Presbyterian Church northeast of Flandreau was founded by members of the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe; the Second Presbyterian Church located in Flandreau was founded by Anglo-European settlers.

A professional league baseball team provided entertainment for residents of Moody County beginning in 1884. It was a member of the Iowa-South Dakota League, with teams from Sioux Falls, Sioux City, Rock Rapids, LeMars and Sheldon. For the musically inclined residents of Moody County, an Opera House was erected in Flandreau the same year. The St. Vincent Hotel was built in 1897 and "quickly became the a social and business center for the town."[12]

The town of Egan was platted on May 14, 1880 and incorporated under a special act of the legislative assembly in 1881. It was located geographically at the center of Moody County, and named after J.M. Egan, a former superintendent and chief engineer for the railroad division. After the first train reached Egan in August of 1880, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad established the largest coal house on the line west of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, as well as an extensive depot, a large roundhouse with extensive facilities for servicing trains, and housing for many railroad workers.[13] *The Egan Express* first published on May 27, 1880, only a few months before the railroad arrived, and Egan became known as a "newspaper and railroad" town. An early history of Egan described it as "a big town; rectangular in shape and large enough to include the village of Roscoe, started four years earlier."[14] By 1881, Egan had a population of nearly 500 people, with "business houses, churches, schools and all the evidence of a thrifty civilization".[15] A tow mill that turned flax into straw was built in the 1880s, and the Bank of Egan was established in October of 1881.

The Rock Island Railroad arrived in Moody County in 1884. The line ran from Esterville, Iowa to Watertown and stopped in the small community of Chicago twice a day. After another Chicago was found in South Dakota, the community was named Ward after the railroad superintendent. After the railroad, the most organizing force in Ward was the Lutheran Church. A number of Lutheran families from Wisconsin and Minnesota settled near Ward during the late 1870s and 1880s, organizing a branch of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in 1885.

Trent (Enterprise Township) was officially incorporated as the "Town of Trent" in 1884; the name was confirmed by the federal post office in 1886. Colman was originally named Sankey then Allentown for A.P. Allen, the original owner of the townsite. After the arrival of the Milwaukee railroad in 1880, the name was changed to honor a local

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[12] Almlie, page 3

[13] *History of Southeastern Dakota*, 132.

[14] Arthur Hutton, *Some Early History of Egan, SD* (s.l.:s.n., 1963) 3.

[15] *History of Southeastern Dakota,* 132.

business, the C.L. Colman Lumber Company, because there was already another Allentown in the Dakota Territory.

Flandreau Santee Sioux

After separating from the main branch of the Santee tribe circa 1869, the Flandreau Santee Sioux settled on homesteads in Moody County. The local tribe was comprised primarily of descendants of Mdewakantonwan, a member of the Isanti division of the Great Sioux Nation.[16] After these initial homestead claims, land ownership for the tribe fluctuated, and in 1885, the tribe was allotted approximately 2,300 acres near the Big Sioux River for a reservation.

The Flandreau Indian School was established in 1876 by the Board of Presbyterian Missions for Indians living in the vicinity of Wakpaipaksan, as the Indian settlement on the Big Sioux River was then called. In 1877 the government took over the school, purchasing 160 acres north of the townsite of Flandreau in 1891. It officially opened as a boarding school in March of 1893 with 98 students and 12 staff members.[17] The first building was Winona Hall, used for general domestic purposes and for living quarters for the female students. Initially, the school only went up to the eighth grade and it was a vocational school, concentrating on agriculture.

Permanent Settlement (1900 – 1930)

By 1900, the population of Moody County had reached 8,326. Giles E. Pettigrew and his son Mark built a farm on the south side of Flandreau in 1901, later claimed by to be the Dakota's oldest herd of registered Herefords. Not only winners of state fairs, these cows were grand champions at Des Moines and sold to internationally firms in Australia, Canada, and South America. In 1905, E.F. Henry opened "Henry's Daylight Department Store" in Flandreau, later to be known as the "Finest and Largest Store in the State", with 24,480 square feet of stocked clothing, dry goods and groceries, a cemented and frost proof basement, a $2,000 steam heating plant, and over twenty store clerks as employees.[18] Dakota Light and Power Company brought electricity to the city in 1912, and the local water works system was retrofitted to be powered by electricity. A new hospital was established in 1914 at a three-story house at 110 First Avenue in Flandreau, and a new courthouse was built the same year. Constructed of

[16] http://santeesioux.com/history/

[17] Roy Meyer, *History of the Santee Sioux: United States Indian Policy on Trial* (Lincoln, NE: University of Nebraska Press, 1967) 256.

[18] "Henry's Daylight Department Store Finest and Largest Store in the State" *Moody County Enterprise* (March 9, 1905) 1.

Bedford Stone, the courthouse was built by contractor O.C. Olson of Stillwater, Minnesota at the cost of $125,000 including furnishings and landscaping. The Crystal Theatre in Flandreau opened in 1914 and by 1915, the population of Moody County had reached 9,686.[19]

Despite a fire that destroyed the downtown area circa 1900, Trent continued to grow at a steady pace with two grain houses, three stockyards, a coal shed, and a grain elevator. The Farmers and Merchants Bank was established in 1901 and a second bank followed in 1902. A new four-room schoolhouse was built, along with a post office. By 1905, the town had a restaurant, hardware store, barber shop, meat market, drug store, blacksmith shop and a livery barn. With the establishment of the C.L. Colman and A.C. Hendrickson lumber companies, the town became a focal point of trade in the area. The Vermland Hotel was built in 1909, and the first newspaper – *The Trent Tribune* – began publishing in 1916. By 1920, the Lester Hardware Store was showing "moving pictures" upstairs for the townspeople's entertainment and a new school building was constructed in 1923.

The town of Ward was platted on May 4, 1901 and officially incorporated in 1903. At the time of incorporation, Ward had a store, saloon, and post office; by 1907 it included the Mutual Mercantile Company and the First State Bank of Ward. A 1909 atlas shows the T-shaped layout of the town, immediately adjacent to the west of the railroad station. The original townsite formed the top of the T, with a small "first addition" of to the north and a large "second addition" stretching to the west: four blocks long and two blocks wide. A waterworks system was installed in 1911, along with a bowling alley and pool hall. Three grain elevators marked the downtown of Ward in the early years: the Davenport, the Farmers, and the E.A. Brown elevator. Two of them were destroyed by fire in the 1920s and never rebuilt; a large fire in 1931 destroyed most of the north side of Main Street. The early Lutheran settlers of Ward remained a strong presence in the community, and German continued to be the official language of the church services through at least the 1920s.

Egan became known for its fine education system, graduating its first twelfth-grade class in 1906. It had the first consolidated school in the county, combining four county schools, and was the first to offer bus service outside the district. The Egan Consolidated School was built by the architectural firm of Schuemacher and Finkelhor

[19] Willis E. Johnson, *South Dakota: A Republic of Friends* (Pierre, SD: Capital Supply Company, 1911) 134.

of Sioux Falls in 1921, using the Beaux-Arts Classical style, and constructed at a cost of $150,000.

During this time period, Flandreau became an important shipping point from which 600,000 bushels of wheat were consigned annually.[20] According to the 1910 census, 91% of the land in Moody County was being used as farmland, with the principal products being corn, oats, cattle and hogs.[21] Moody County became one of the leading growers of soybeans, which at the time was still an experiment in SD: "County Agent Wilson reports that in 1920, 115 farmers planted 4,820 acres, up from only 500 acres in 1919."[22] The Enlarged Homestead Act of 1915 and the Stock Raising Act of 1916 allowed farmers and ranchers to significantly increase their holdings and productivity initially soared. Unfortunately, the World War I agricultural boom didn't last and beginning in the 1920s, inflation and overproduction began cutting into farm income in South Dakota, which "plunged into the depression a full nine years before the rest of the country"[23].

Postsettlement Period (1930 – present)

Like the rest of the country, Moody County was hit hard by the Great Depression. The agricultural economy of South Dakota was in trouble even before the stock market crash of 1929, with diminishing farm prices as well as land values. Brutal dust storms resulted in drought-withered crops, and livestock were affected as well: cattle feed became contaminated and inedible by the dust. Despite progress such as the paving of Flandreau's Main Street in 1930, the Depression makes its mark on Moody County. In 1932 alone, 884 properties in the county were sold at auction for failure to pay property taxes.[24]

By the early 1930s, many communities in South Dakota were in desperate need of assistance. New Deal programs employed local labor in the construction of public works that would otherwise be unaffordable to the majority of small communities. The Public Works Administration (PWA) and Works Progress Administration (WPA) were active in Moody County, constructing amenities such as Egan Park and a new hospital in Flandreau. A municipal power plant was built in Flandreau in 1937, and the Post

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[20] *Flandreau, South Dakota*, Vertical Subject Files Collection, Moody County Historical Society, 3.

[21] United States Census Bureau, *1910 Census.*

[22] Harold Biggar, "Soybeans: South Dakota's New Crop", *Dakota Farmer 41* (1921) 429 – 430.

[23] Mark Hufstetler and Michael Bedeau, *South Dakota Railroads: An Historic Context* (Butte, MT: Renewable technologies, 1998) 20.

[24] Matthew Cecil, "Democratic Party Politics and the South Dakota Income Tax, 1933 – 1942", *South Dakota History 26* (1996) 138.

Office was moved to its current site at the corner of Second Avenue and Wind Street in 1939, built by the PWA. A new bridge in Trent was dedicated in 1937, and the Moody County Memorial Library opened in 1950.

Like many rural areas in America, the population of Moody County reached a peak of 9,742 in 1920 and continued to drop as the century progressed. By 1950, the population had fallen to 9,252, and it never breaks 9,000 again. In 1951 the state legislature passed a law that drastically altered the rural education system, and residents of Moody County are forced to dissolve the rural school districts and join either the Flandreau, Egan or Colman districts. The Trent School closed in 1968 and the last rural school – Jones No. 60 – closed in 1970. As a result of the increased numbers in Flandreau Schools, a new high school was built in 1967, followed by a stadium in 1973.

The Flandreau railroad depot - one of the last wooden, two-story depots still remaining in South Dakota - closed in 1967 and was moved to the grounds of the Moody County Museum and restored. Train service to Ward was discontinued in the 1960s, and by 1968, the remaining railroad tracks had been torn up. Today Ward is a small town with approximately fifty residents, with little of its historic core remaining.

Farming and livestock production continue to be the main economic activities of the area, and the population of Moody County has hovered in the six-thousands since 1980. Many residents are descendants of the original Anglo-European settlers, who immigrated to Moody County from Scandinavia, Germany, and Scotland.

After being formally organized and recognized by the Federal Government in 1934, the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe remains a strong presence in the county, currently composing approximately 12% of the population in Moody County, compared to only 2% in the 1930 and 1940 census. The tribe continues to serve as a major employer at both the Flandreau Indian School and the Royal River Casino, opened in 1990.

V. Summary of Survey Results and Recommendations

The survey resulted in the documentation of 319 resources, of which 182 are eligible resources. Four previously surveyed resources were inaccessible; 29 previously surveyed resources had been demolished. In general, the number of surveyed resources per capita was higher than in previous surveys. Despite being a small county of only 545 square miles, the population levels of Moody County are comparatively speaking quite high, likely due to its proximity to Sioux Falls and Brookings.

Unfortunately, the downtown commercial district of Flandreau retains very little architectural integrity, and the only remaining eligible commercial resources are the Crystal Theatre, the St. Vincent Hotel, and the Pettigrew Barns. The Moody County Courthouse retains eligibility, as does the Flandreau Post Office. While there were a number of eligible residences in Flandreau, there was nowhere near the critical mass needed for a residential historic district. Neither Egan nor Colman or Trent had enough eligible resources to support an historic district, although there were a handful of eligible properties, mostly residences. Two "urban" districts were ruled eligible: the City Park in Egan, listed on the National Register in 2003, and the City Park in Flandreau, portions of which were listed on the National Register in 1994.

In addition to urban resources, 27 rural farmsteads were surveyed, 21 of which were considered eligible. The districts ranged in size from two to thirteen resources. Many farmsteads were still in use as a business, although in general, they were family residences only with agricultural buildings retained mostly for sentimental reasons. Most working farms had been significantly altered with modern material and no longer retained enough architectural integrity to be considered eligible. There were few individual rural resources that were eligible: in most cases, either the entire farm had been saved or nothing remained of the original construction.

A complete list of surveyed properties can be found in Appendix A; complete lists of all eligible properties and maps of their locations can be found in Appendices B through G. A complete list of inaccessible and demolished properties can be found in Appendix H.

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Appendix A
All Surveyed Resources

NR Listed – Structure is currently listed in the National Register of Historic Places.
NR Eligible – Structure is currently eligible to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places.
Not Eligible – Structure is not currently eligible to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places.
Contributing – Structure is part of an historic district currently listed or eligible to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places.
NC – Structure is part of an historic district currently listed or eligible to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places but is not a contributing resource to said district.

Properties marked with a single asterisk (*****) are currently listed on the National Register of Historic Places, but it is recommended that they be removed due to modern alterations.

Properties marked with two asterisks (******) are eligible for the National Register, pending further information about their history and/or interiors.

SHPO ID	Property Name	Address	Location	Date	Status
MO000000003	Moody County Courthouse	Pipestone & Third Ave	Flandreau	1914	NR Listed
MO000000004	Few House	208 East First Avenue	Flandreau	1899	NR Listed
MO000000005	St Vincent Hotel	100 North Wind Street	Flandreau	1897	NR Listed
MO000000006	Flandreau Masonic Temple	300 East Second Avenue	Flandreau	1916	NR Listed
MO000000007	Flandreau Post Office	102 West Second Avenue	Flandreau	1938	NR Eligible
MO000000008	Japanese Gardens Dance Pavilion	City Park (also see MO00300001 etc.)	Flandreau	1919	NR Listed
MO000000009	Crystal Theater	215 East Second Avenue	Flandreau	1913	NR Listed
MO000000010	Little Village Farm Sale Barn	240th Street	Enterprise Township	1915	NR Listed
MO000000013	Bridge 51-102-010	221st Street	River View Township	c. 1915	NR Listed
MO000000014	Bridge 51-106-010	221st Street	River View Township	c. 1915	NR Eligible
MO000000023	Egan Elementary School	East Main Street	Egan	1921/1927	NR Eligible
MO000000025	First Scandinavian Baptist Church	24292 478th Avenue	Blinsmon Township	1888	NR Listed*
MO000000026	Bridge 51-147-097	Crescent Street	Flandreau	1935	NR Eligible
MO000000027	Bridge 51-124-136	Second Street	Egan	1922	NR Listed
MO000000028	Riverview Cemetery	Section 25	Enterprise Township	1882	Not Eligible
MO000000030	Pettigrew Barns	309 East Broad Avenue	Flandreau	1901	NR Listed
MO000000032	St Mary's Episcopal Church	North Crescent Street	Flandreau	1879	NR Eligible
MO000000036	Bridge 51-050-041	471st Avenue	Fremont Township	1925	Not Eligible

MO000000037	Bridge 51-050-105	471st Avenue	Jefferson Township	1925	Not Eligible
MO000000039	Bridge 51-065-050	County Road	River View Township	1966	Not Eligible
MO000000040	Bridge 51-065-120	I-29 @ 232nd Street	Clare Township	1967	Not Eligible
MO000000041	Bridge 51-065-150	I-29 and Highway 34	Egan Township	1963	Not Eligible
MO000000042	Bridge 51-065-200	240th Street @ I-29	Enterprise Township	1963	Not Eligible
MO000000043	Bridge 51-066-010	I-29 @ 223rd Street	River View Township	1963	Not Eligible
MO000000044	Bridge 51-066-100	SD 32 @ 230th Street	Clare Township	1967	Not Eligible
MO000000045	Bridge 51-066-130	I-29 @ 233rd Street	Enterprise Township	1967	Not Eligible
MO000000046	Bridge 51-066-188	I-29, North of 240th Street	Enterprise Township	1964	Not Eligible
MO000000047	Bridge 51-066-230	I-29 @ 243rd Street	Enterprise Township	1963	Not Eligible
MO000000048	Bridge 51-067-110	231 Street, west of 473rd Avenue	Clare Township	1950	Not Eligible
MO000000049	Bridge 51-090-019	475th Avenue	River View Township	1966	Not Eligible
MO000000050	Bridge 51-095-150	SD 34	Egan Township	1943	Not Eligible
MO000000051	Bridge 51-099-240	244th Street	Enterprise Township	1939	Not Eligible
MO000000054	Bridge 51-108-135	233.5 Street	Egan Township	1930	Not Eligible
MO000000055	Bridge 51-120-044	478th Avenue	Spring Creek Township	1958	Not Eligible
MO000000056	Bridge 51-129-200	240th Street	Blinsmon Township	1940	Not Eligible
MO000000057	Bridge 51-146-180	238th Street	Grovena Township	1920	Not Eligible
MO000000059	Bridge 51-148-170	237th Street	Grovena Township	1956	Not Eligible
MO000000060	Bridge 51-150-146	481st Avenue	Spring Creek Township	c. 1960	Not Eligible
MO000000061	Bridge 51-150-051	SD 13	Spring Creek Township	1963	Not Eligible
MO000000062	Bridge 51-150-082	SD 13	Flandreau Township	1964	Not Eligible
MO000000063	Bridge 51-150-099	SD 13	Flandreau	1963	Not Eligible
MO000000064	Bridge 51-150-151	481st Avenue	Grovena Township	1940	Not Eligible
MO000000065	Bridge 51-150-159	481st Avenue	Grovena Township	1940	Not Eligible
MO000000066	Bridge 51-158-040	224th Street	Spring Creek Township	1930	Not Eligible
MO000000070	Bridge 51-170-096	483rd Avenue	Flandreau Township	1955	Not Eligible
MO000000073	Bridge 51-188-010	221st Street	Ward Township	1915/1955	Not Eligible
MO000000074	Bridge 51-195-220	242nd Street	Alliance Township	1968	Not Eligible
MO000000075	Bridge 51-210-170	237th Street	Lone Rock Township	1968	Not Eligible
MO000000076	Bridge 51-210-228	487th Avenue	Alliance Township	1940/1968	Not Eligible
MO000000078	Big Sioux North Tower	470th Avenue & 228th Street	Jefferson Township	1986	Not Eligible
MO000000079	Big Sioux South Tower	472nd Avenue & 234th Street	Colman Township	1979	Not Eligible
MO000000082	Flandreau Water Tower		Flandreau	1929	NR Eligible
MO000000083	Flandreau Water Tower No. 2	West Third Avenue & Veterans Avenue	Flandreau	1976	Not Eligible
MO000000087	2nd Presbyterian Church	101 North Prairie Street	Flandreau	1906	NR Eligible
MO000000088	St Simon & Jude Catholic Church	105 South Bates Street	Flandreau	1917	NR Eligible

MO000000089	Bridge 51-170-078	483rd Avenue	Flandreau Township	1955/1965	Not Eligible
MO000000092	Immanuel Lutheran Church	401 223rd Street	Ward	c. 1940	Not Eligible
MO000000093	Round Barn	22713 SD 13 (481st Avenue)	Flandreau Township	c. 1915	NR Eligible
MO000000094	Residence	47926 Highway 32 (230th Street)	Flandreau Township	c. 1915	Not Eligible
MO000000095	Brick Barn	47722 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1940	Not Eligible
MO000000096	School	NE Corner of 482nd Avenue & 224th Street	Spring Creek Township	c. 1905	NR Eligible
MO000000097	Gambrel Barn	47962 228th Street	Flandreau Township	c. 1940	NR Eligible
MO000000098	Barn	23385 467th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO000000099	Midway Lutheran Church	47156 225th Street	Fremont Township	1924	Not Eligible
MO000000100	Residence	22205 471st Avenue	Fremont Township	c. 1900	Not Eligible
MO000000101	Residence	46824 222nd Street	Fremont Township	c. 1920	NR Eligible
MO000000102	Concrete block outbuilding	47327 233 A Street	Egan Township	c. 1940	Not Eligible
MO000000103	Lone Rock Lutheran Church & Cemetery	23743 488th Avenue	Lone Rock Township	1901/1948	Not Eligible
MO000000104	Barn	23743 488th Avenue	Lone Rock Township	c. 1940	NR Eligible
MO000000105	Residence	23557 479th Avenue	Grovena Township	c. 1900	NR Eligible
MO000000106	Egan Bank	SE corner of Third Street and Fred Street	Egan	c. 1901	NR Eligible
MO000000107	United Methodist Church	220 Third Street	Egan	c. 1911	NR Eligible
MO000000108	Residence	206 Third Street	Egan	1915	NR Eligible
MO000000109	Residence	101 Second Street	Egan	c. 1895	NR Eligible**
MO000000110	Residence	107 Second Street	Egan	c. 1900	NR Eligible
MO000000111	Gambrel Barn	23321 478th Street	Egan Township	c. 1920	NR Eligible
MO000000112	Residence	217 Loban Street	Colman	1910	NR Eligible
MO000000113	Residence	226 NW Second Street	Colman	c. 1940	NR Eligible
MO000000114	Residence	SE corner of NW Second Street & Crummer	Colman	c. 1910	Not Eligible
MO000000115	Residence	NE Second Street & North Perry	Colman	c. 1920	NR Eligible
MO000000116	Colman Lutheran Church	213 South Allen Avenue	Colman	1951	NR Eligible
MO000000118	Residence	24364 484th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1905	NR Eligible**
MO000000119	Czech Barn	46721 241st Street	Lynn Township	1912	Not Eligible
MO000000120	DeVaney District No. 25 School	472nd Avenue & 240th Street	Enterprise Township	c. 1920	Not Eligible
MO000000121	West Baptist Memorial Chapel	46576 241st Street	Lynn Township	1888	Not Eligible
MO000000122	Trent Baptist Church	102 2nd Street	Trent	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO000000123	Residence	NW corner of 2nd Street & 478th Avenue	Trent	c. 1910	NR Eligible

MO000000124	Residence	202 Second Street	Trent	c. 1920	Not Eligible
MO000000125	Residence	409 Second Street	Trent	c. 1940	Not Eligible
MO000000126	Residence	302 Third Street	Trent	c. 1910	Not Eligible
MO000000127	Residence	306 Third Street	Trent	c. 1925	Not Eligible
MO000000128	Residence	310 Third Street	Trent	c. 1905	NR Eligible**
MO000000129	Residence	100 West First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1900	NR Eligible
MO000000130	Residence	103 East First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	Not Eligible
MO000000131	Residence	106 East First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1900/ c. 1930	Not Eligible
MO000000132	Residence	102 West Prospect	Flandreau	c. 1915	Not Eligible
MO000000133	Residence	107 East Broad Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1905	NR Eligible
MO000000134	Residence	107 East Prospect Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO000000135	Residence	111 East Prospect Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1910	NR Eligible
MO000000136	Residence	201 East First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1910	NR Eligible
MO000000137	Residence	203 West Prospect Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	Not Eligible
MO000000138	Residence	206 South Prairie Street	Flandreau	c. 1900	NR Eligible
MO000000139	Residence	211 West First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1910	NR Eligible
MO000000140	Residence	211 West Prospect Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1900	Not Eligible
MO000000141	Residence	303 East Third Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1930	NR Eligible
MO000000142	Residence	309 East First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1910	NR Eligible
MO000000143	Residence	310 East Second Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1920	NR Eligible
MO000000144	Residence	310 East Third Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1910	NR Eligible
MO000000145	Residence	311 East Second Ave	Flandreau	c. 1920	NR Eligible
MO000000146	Residence	316 East Second Ave	Flandreau	c. 1895	NR Eligible**
MO000000147	Residence	401 South Wind Street	Flandreau	c. 1915	NR Eligible
MO000000148	Residence	403 East Second Ave	Flandreau	c. 1920	NR Eligible
MO000000149	Residence	412 East First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO000000150	Residence	410 West Pipestone Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO000000151	Residence	419 South Wind Street	Flandreau	c. 1910	Not Eligible
MO000000152	Residence	505 East Pipestone Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1920	Not Eligible
MO000000153	Residence	511 West Second Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1920	Not Eligible
MO000000154	Residence	602 East Pipestone Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1910	Not Eligible
MO000000155	Residence	605 West Second Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	Not Eligible
MO000000156	Residence	608 South Crescent Street	Flandreau	c. 1900	NR Eligible
MO000000157	Residence	617 East Pipestone Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1930	Not Eligible
MO000000158	Residence	705 West First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1945	Not Eligible
MO000000159	Residence	SE corner of Prairie Street & East First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	NR Eligible**
MO000000160	Residence	707 West First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1940	Not Eligible
MO000000161	Residence	709 West First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	NR Eligible

MO000000162	Residence	710 West Pipestone Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	Not Eligible
MO000000163	Residence	806 West Third Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1920	Not Eligible
MO000000164	Residence	102 West First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO000000165	Residence	301 East Park Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1915	NR Eligible
MO000000166	Residence	311 West First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1905	Not Eligible
MO000000167	Residence	402 East Second Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1910	NR Eligible
MO000000168	Residence	23819 468th Avenue	Lynn Township	c. 1900	NR Eligible
MO000000169	Barn	22688 487th Avenue	Union Township	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO000100001	stone picnic table	Egan Park, Second Street	Egan	1933	NR Listed
MO000100002	stone picnic table	Second Street	Egan	1933	NR Listed
MO000100003	picnic table	Second Street	Egan	unknown	Demolished
MO000100004	picnic table	Second Street	Egan	unknown	Demolished
MO000100005	privy	Second Street	Egan	1933	Demolished
MO000100006	volleyball court	Second Street	Egan	unknown	Demolished
MO000100007	bathhouse	Second Street	Egan	1933	NR Listed
MO000200001	Drake Farm main barn	23982 466th Avenue	Lynn Township	1916	NR Eligible
MO000200002	barn 2	23982 466th Avenue	Lynn Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO000200003	barn 3	23982 466th Avenue	Lynn Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO000200004	barn 4	23982 466th Avenue	Lynn Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO000200005	log cabin	23982 466th Avenue	Lynn Township	1993	NC
MO000300001	Log cabin	230th Street	Flandreau	unknown	Contributing
MO000300002	Stucco House	230th Street	Flandreau	unknown	Contributing
MO000300003	Stone Wall	230th Street	Flandreau	c. 1930	Contributing
MO000300004	Thatcher Monument	230th Street	Flandreau	1967	Contributing
MO001100001	residence	23183 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO001100002	barn 1	23183 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO001100003	garage 1	23183 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO001100004	garage 2	23183 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO001100005	silo	23183 477th Avenue	Clare Township	1950	Contributing
MO001100006	barn 2	23183 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1920	NC
MO001200001	residence	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	1905	Contributing
MO001200002	outbuilding 1	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	c. 1910	Contributing
MO001200003	scale building	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	unknown	NC
MO001200004	barn	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	c. 1910	Contributing
MO001200005	hog house	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO001200006	granary	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	c. 1940	NC
MO001200007	privy	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	1940	Contributing
MO001200008	barn 2	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	1940	Contributing
MO001300001	residence	22313 487th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1925	Not Eligible
MO001300002	garage	22313 487th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1950	Not Eligible

MO01300003	barn	22313 487th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1940	Not Eligible
MO01300004	barn 2	22313 487th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1930	Not Eligible
MO01300005	poultry house	22313 487th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1940	Not Eligible
MO01400001	barn	22248 486th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01400002	barn 2	22248 486th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO01400003	outbuilding 1	22248 486th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO01400004	Pig Haven	22248 486th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1970	NC
MO01400005	crib barn	22248 486th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO01400006	garage	22248 486th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO01400007	outbuilding 2	22248 486th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO01500001	barn	47903 231st Street	Flandreau Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO01500002	crib barn	47903 231st Street	Flandreau Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01500003	granary/garage	47903 231st Street	Flandreau Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO01500004	privy	47903 231st Street	Flandreau Township	c. 1900	Contributing
MO01600001	residence	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1925	NC
MO01600002	barn	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO01600003	outbuilding/hog house	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO01600004	barn 2	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO01600005	barn 3	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1940	NC
MO01600006	barn 4 (metal)	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1950	NC
MO01600007	granary	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO01600008	outbuilding 2	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO01600009	barn 5	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1960	Contributing
MO01600010	outbuilding 3	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO01600011	outbuilding 4	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01600012	privy	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1910	Contributing
MO01600013	garage	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01700001	residence	47408 230th Street	Clare Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO01700002	granary	47408 230th Street	Clare Township	c. 1940	NC
MO01700003	barn	47408 230th Street	Clare Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01700004	barn 2	47408 230th Street	Clare Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01700005	barn 3	47408 230th Street	Clare Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01700006	poultry house	47408 230th Street	Clare Township	c. 1925	Contributing and IE
MO01800001	residence	22715 475th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1900	Not Eligible
MO01800002	garage 1	22715 475th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1940	Not Eligible
MO01800003	privy	22715 475th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1925	Not Eligible
MO01800004	garage 2	22715 475th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1940	Not Eligible
MO01800005	barn	22715 475th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1925	Not Eligible
MO01800006	barn 2 - crib barn	22715 475th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1925	Not Eligible

MO01800007	granary?	22715 475th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1900	Not Eligible
MO01800008	barn 3 - crib barn	22715 475th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1920	Not Eligible
MO01800009	barn 4	22715 475th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1900	Not Eligible
MO01900001	arched barn	22751-22753 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO01900002	brick barn	22751-22753 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO01900003	granary	22751-22753 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO01900004	poultry house	22751-22753 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO01900005	garage	22751-22753 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO01900006	outbuilding	22751-22753 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO02000001	residence	48285 221st Street	Spring Creek Township	c. 1910	Contributing
MO02000002	garage	48285 221st Street	Spring Creek Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02100001	barn	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing and IE
MO02100002	outbuilding 1	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1900	NC
MO02100003	garage	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02100004	house	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1900	NC
MO02100005	outbuilding 2	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1900	NC
MO02100006	barn 2	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO02100007	privy 1	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02100008	privy 2	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02100009	barn 3	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02100010	residence	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1900	NC
MO02200001	bank barn	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1900	Contributing and IE
MO02200002	poultry house	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1900	Contributing
MO02200003	corn crib	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1900	Contributing
MO02200004	granary	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1900	Contributing
MO02200005	outbuilding	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO02200006	garage	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO02200007	residence	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1900	Contributing
MO02200008	privy	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02300001	residence	23334 467th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1915	Not Eligible
MO02300002	privy	23334 467th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1920	Not Eligible
MO02300003	brooder house	23334 467th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1940	Not Eligible
MO02300004	outbuilding	23334 467th Avenue	Colman Township	2010	Not Eligible
MO02300005	granary	23334 467th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1925	Not Eligible
MO02300006	barn	23334 467th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1925	Not Eligible
MO02300007	garage 1	23334 467th Avenue	Colman Township	2010	Not Eligible
MO02300008	garage 2	23334 467th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1925	Not Eligible
MO02400001	barn	47111 233rd Street	Colman Township	c. 1915	Contributing

MO02400002	garage	47111 233rd Street	Colman Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02400003	barn 2	47111 233rd Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02400004	brooder house	47111 233rd Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02400005	sauna	47111 233rd Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02500001	barn 1	47166 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1930	Not Eligible
MO02500002	garage 1	47166 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1950	Not Eligible
MO02500003	barn 2	47166 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1950	Not Eligible
MO02500004	residence	47166 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1900	Not Eligible
MO02500005	garage 2	47166 235th Street	Colman Township	1920	Not Eligible
MO02500006	hog house?	47166 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1935	Not Eligible
MO02500007	barn 3	47166 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 2010	Not Eligible
MO02500008	poultry house	47166 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1930	Not Eligible
MO02500009	barn 4	47166 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1950	Not Eligible
MO02500010	granary 1	47166 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1910	Not Eligible
MO02500011	granary 2	47166 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1900	Not Eligible
MO02500012	barn 5	47166 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	Not Eligible
MO02600001	residence	225th Street @ 470th Avenue	Fremont Township	c. 1910	NC
MO02600002	garage	225th Street @ 470th Avenue	Fremont Township	c. 1920	NC
MO02600003	granary	225th Street @ 470th Avenue	Fremont Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO02600004	brick barn	225th Street @ 470th Avenue	Fremont Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02600005	barn	225th Street @ 470th Avenue	Fremont Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02600006	CMU building	225th Street @ 470th Avenue	Fremont Township	c. 1980	NC
MO02700001	barn	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02700002	outbuilding	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02700003	horse barn	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1940	Contributing and IE
MO02700004	goat barn	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02700005	barn 4	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO02700006	barn 5	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1970	NC
MO02700007	granary	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02700008	garage	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02700009	privy	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO02700010	residence	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO02800001	residence	23256 481 Ave	Grovena Township	c. 1920	Not Eligible
MO02800002	garage	23256 481 Ave	Grovena Township	c. 1920	Not Eligible
MO02800003	brick silo	23256 481 Ave	Grovena Township	c. 1920	Not Eligible
MO02800004	barn	23256 481 Ave	Grovena Township	c. 1940	Not Eligible
MO02900001	residence	23293 Highway 34	Lone Rock Township	c. 1960	Contributing
MO02900002	garage	23293 Highway 34	Lone Rock Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO02900003	brooder house	23293 Highway 34	Lone Rock Township	c. 1940	Contributing

MO02900004	outbuilding	23293 Highway 34	Lone Rock Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02900005	poultry house	23293 Highway 34	Lone Rock Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02900006	barn 1	23293 Highway 34	Lone Rock Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02900007	barn 2	23293 Highway 34	Lone Rock Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02900008	hog house	23293 Highway 34	Lone Rock Township	c. 1965	Contributing
MO02900009	barn 3	23293 Highway 34	Lone Rock Township	c. 1965	Contributing
MO02900010	outbuilding 2	23293 Highway 34	Lone Rock Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02900011	outbuilding 3	23293 Highway 34	Lone Rock Township	c. 1965	NC
MO03000001	barn	242nd Street btw 481st and 482nd Avenues	Blinsmon Township	c. 1940	Not Eligible
MO03000002	garage	242nd Street btw 481st and 482nd Avenues	Blinsmon Township	c. 1941	Not Eligible
MO03000003	residence	242nd Street btw 481st and 482nd Avenues	Blinsmon Township	c. 1915	Not Eligible
MO03100001	residence	215 South Crummer Avenue	Colman	c. 1905	NC
MO03100002	barn	215 South Crummer Avenue	Colman	c. 1910	Contributing
MO03100003	garage 1	215 South Crummer Avenue	Colman	c. 1970	NC
MO03100004	garage 2	215 South Crummer Avenue	Colman	c. 1940	Contributing
MO03100005	outbuilding	215 South Crummer Avenue	Colman	c. 1910	Contributing
MO03100006	silos	215 South Crummer Avenue	Colman	c. 1940	Contributing
MO03200001	barn	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO03200002	residence	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1910	NC
MO03200003	privy	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO03200004	granary	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO03200005	poultry house	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO03200006	hog house	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1920	NC
MO03200007	barn 2	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO03200008	barn 3	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1925	NC
MO03300001	barn	47140 243rd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO03300002	granary	47140 243rd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO03300003	hog house	47140 243rd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1960	Contributing
MO03300004	barn 2	47140 243rd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1965	Contributing
MO03400001	residence	47182 242nd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1900	Contributing
MO03400002	privy	47182 242nd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1900	Contributing
MO03400003	garage	47182 242nd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1915	NC
MO03400004	chicken coop	47182 242nd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO03400005	barn	47182 242nd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO03400006	granary	47182 242nd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO03400007	outbuilding	47182 242nd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO03500001	barn	47324 241st Street	Enterprise Township	1899	Not Eligible

MO03500002	barn 2	47324 241st Street	Enterprise Township	c. 1919	Not Eligible
MO03500003	granary	47324 241st Street	Enterprise Township	c. 1920	Not Eligible
MO03600001	barn and silo	48407 242nd Street	Alliance Township	c.1940	Contributing
MO03600002	well house	48407 242nd Street	Alliance Township	c.1925	Contributing
MO03600003	barn 2	48407 242nd Street	Alliance Township	c.1925	Contributing



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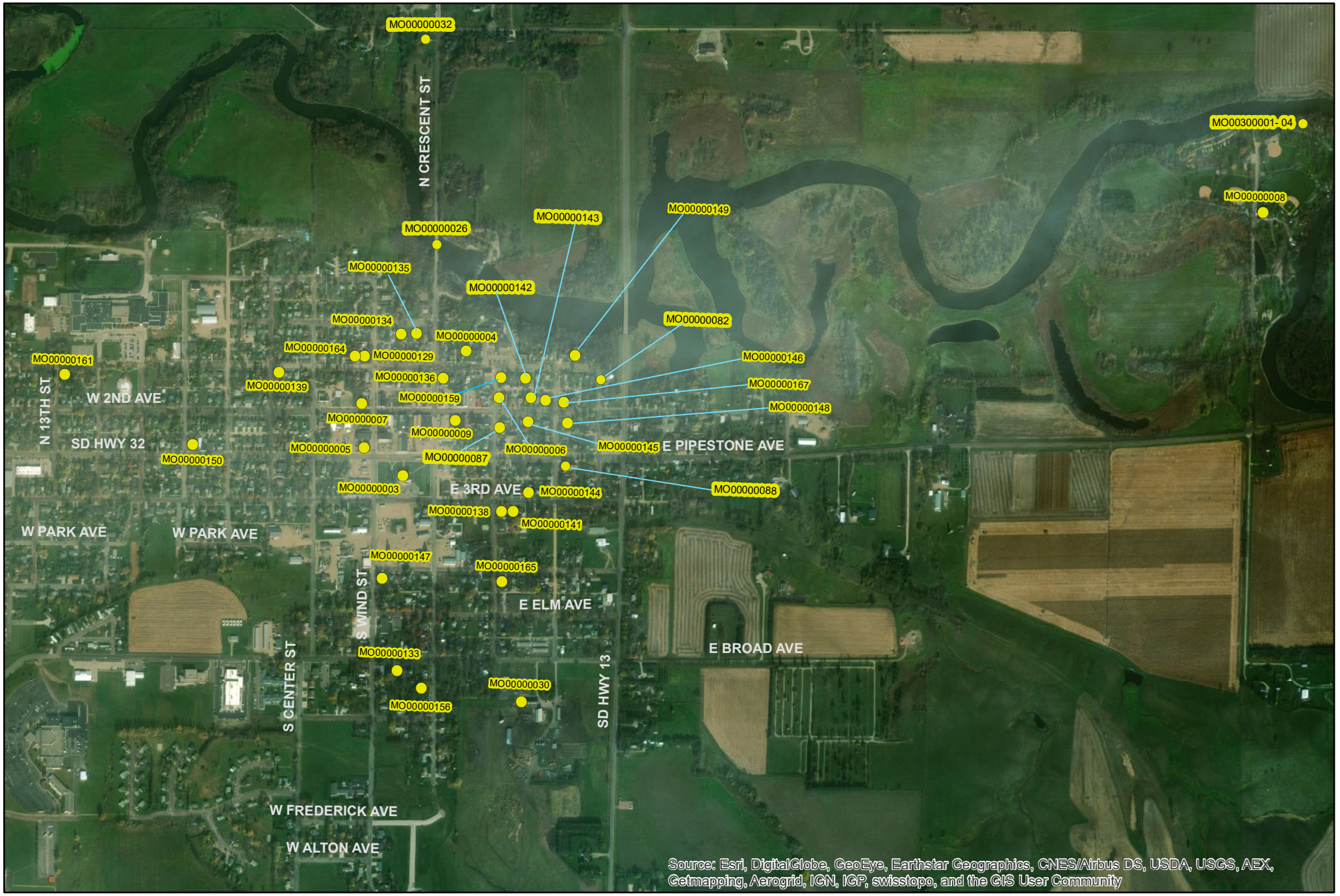


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Appendix B
Individually Eligible Resources in Flandreau

SHPO ID	Property Name	Address	Location	Date	Status
MO00000003	Moody County Courthouse	Pipestone & Third Ave	Flandreau	1914	NR Listed
MO00000004	Few House	208 First Ave E	Flandreau	1899	NR Listed
MO00000005	St Vincent Hotel	100 N Wind	Flandreau	1897	NR Listed
MO00000006	Flandreau Masonic Temple	300 E Second Ave	Flandreau	1916	NR Listed
MO00000007	Flandreau Post Office	102 W 2nd Ave	Flandreau	1938	NR Eligible
MO00000008	Japanese Gardens Dance Pavilion	City Park (also see MO00300001 – 04)	Flandreau	1919	NR Listed
MO00000009	Crystal Theater	215 E Second Ave	Flandreau	1913	NR Listed
MO00000026	Bridge 51-147-097	Crescent Street	Flandreau	1935	NR Eligible
MO00000030	Pettigrew Barns	309 East Broad	Flandreau	1901	NR Listed
MO00000032	St. Mary's Episcopal Church	North Crescent Street	Flandreau	1879	NR Eligible
MO00000082	Flandreau Water Tower		Flandreau	1929	NR Eligible
MO00000087	Second Presbyterian Church	101 North Prairie	Flandreau	1906	NR Eligible
MO00000088	St. Simon & Jude Catholic Church	105 South Bates Street	Flandreau	1917	NR Eligible
MO00000129	Residence	100 West First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1900	NR Eligible
MO00000133	Residence	107 East Broad Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1905	NR Eligible
MO00000134	Residence	107 East Prospect Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO00000135	Residence	111 East Prospect Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1910	NR Eligible
MO00000136	Residence	201 East First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1910	NR Eligible
MO00000138	Residence	206 South Prairie Street	Flandreau	c. 1900	NR Eligible
MO00000139	Residence	211 West First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1910	NR Eligible
MO00000141	Residence	303 East Third Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1930	NR Eligible
MO00000142	Residence	309 East First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1910	NR Eligible
MO00000143	Residence	310 East Second Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1920	NR Eligible
MO00000144	Residence	310 East Third Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1910	NR Eligible
MO00000145	Residence	311 East Second Ave	Flandreau	c. 1920	NR Eligible
MO00000146	Residence	316 East Second Ave	Flandreau	c. 1895	NR Eligible*
MO00000147	Residence	401 South Wind Street	Flandreau	c. 1915	NR Eligible
MO00000148	Residence	403 East Second Ave	Flandreau	c. 1920	NR Eligible
MO00000149	Residence	412 East First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO00000150	Residence	410 West Pipestone Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO00000156	Residence	608 South Crescent Street	Flandreau	c. 1900	NR Eligible
MO00000159	Residence	SE corner of Prairie Street & East 1st	Flandreau	c. 1925	NR Eligible*

MO000000161	Residence	709 West First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO000000164	Residence	102 West First Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO000000165	Residence	301 East Park Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1915	NR Eligible
MO000000167	Residence	402 East Second Avenue	Flandreau	c. 1910	NR Eligible
MO000300001	Log cabin	230th Street	Flandreau	unknown	Contributing
MO000300002	Stucco House	230th Street	Flandreau	unknown	Contributing
MO000300003	Stone Wall	230th Street	Flandreau	c. 1930	Contributing
MO000300004	Thatcher Monument	230th Street	Flandreau	1967	Contributing



Eligible Properties

Flandreau, South Dakota

Moody County

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Appendix C
Eligible Resources in Colman

SHPO ID	Property Name	Address	Location	Date	Status
MO000000112	Residence	217 Loban Street	Colman	1910	NR Eligible
MO000000113	Residence	226 NW Second Street	Colman	c. 1940	NR Eligible
MO000000115	Residence	NE Second Street & North Perry	Colman	c. 1920	NR Eligible
MO000000116	Colman Lutheran Church	213 South Allen Avenue	Colman	1951	NR Eligible
MO03100001	residence	215 South Crummer Avenue	Colman	c. 1905	NC
MO03100002	barn	215 South Crummer Avenue	Colman	c. 1910	Contributing
MO03100003	garage 1	215 South Crummer Avenue	Colman	c. 1970	NC
MO03100004	garage 2	215 South Crummer Avenue	Colman	c. 1940	Contributing
MO03100005	outbuilding	215 S Crummer Avenue	Colman	c. 1910	Contributing
MO03100006	silos	215 South Crummer Avenue	Colman	c. 1940	Contributing



Eligible Properties

Colman, South Dakota

Moody County

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Appendix D
Eligible Resources in Egan

SHPO ID	Property Name	Address	Location	Date	Status
MO000000023	Egan Elementary School	East Main Street	Egan	1921/1927	NR Eligible
MO000000027	Bridge 51-124-136	Second Street	Egan (Rural)	1922	NR Listed
MO000000106	Egan Bank	SE corner of Third Street and Fred Street	Egan	c. 1901	NR Eligible
MO000000107	United Methodist Church	220 East Third Street	Egan	c. 1911	NR Eligible
MO000000108	Residence	206 Third Street	Egan	1915	NR Eligible
MO000000109	Residence	101 Second Street	Egan	c. 1895	NR Eligible*
MO000000110	Residence	107 Second Street	Egan	c. 1900	NR Eligible
MO000100001	Egan Park, stone picnic table	Second Street	Egan	1933	NR Listed
MO000100002	stone picnic table	Second Street	Egan	1933	NR Listed
MO000100003	picnic table	Second Street	Egan	unknown	DEMOLISHED
MO000100004	picnic table	Second Street	Egan	unknown	DEMOLISHED
MO000100005	privy	Second Street	Egan	1933	DEMOLISHED
MO000100006	volleyball court	Second Street	Egan	unknown	DEMOLISHED
MO000100007	bathhouse	Second Street	Egan	1933	NR Listed



Eligible Properties

Egan, South Dakota

Moody County

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Appendix E
Eligible Resources in Trent

SHPO ID	Property Name	Address	Location	Date	Status
MO00000122	Trent Baptist Church	102 2nd Street	Trent	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO00000123	Residence	NW corner of 2nd Street & 478th Avenue	Trent	c. 1910	NR Eligible
MO00000128	Residence	310 Third Street	Trent	c. 1905	NR Eligible**



Eligible Properties

Trent, South Dakota

Moody County

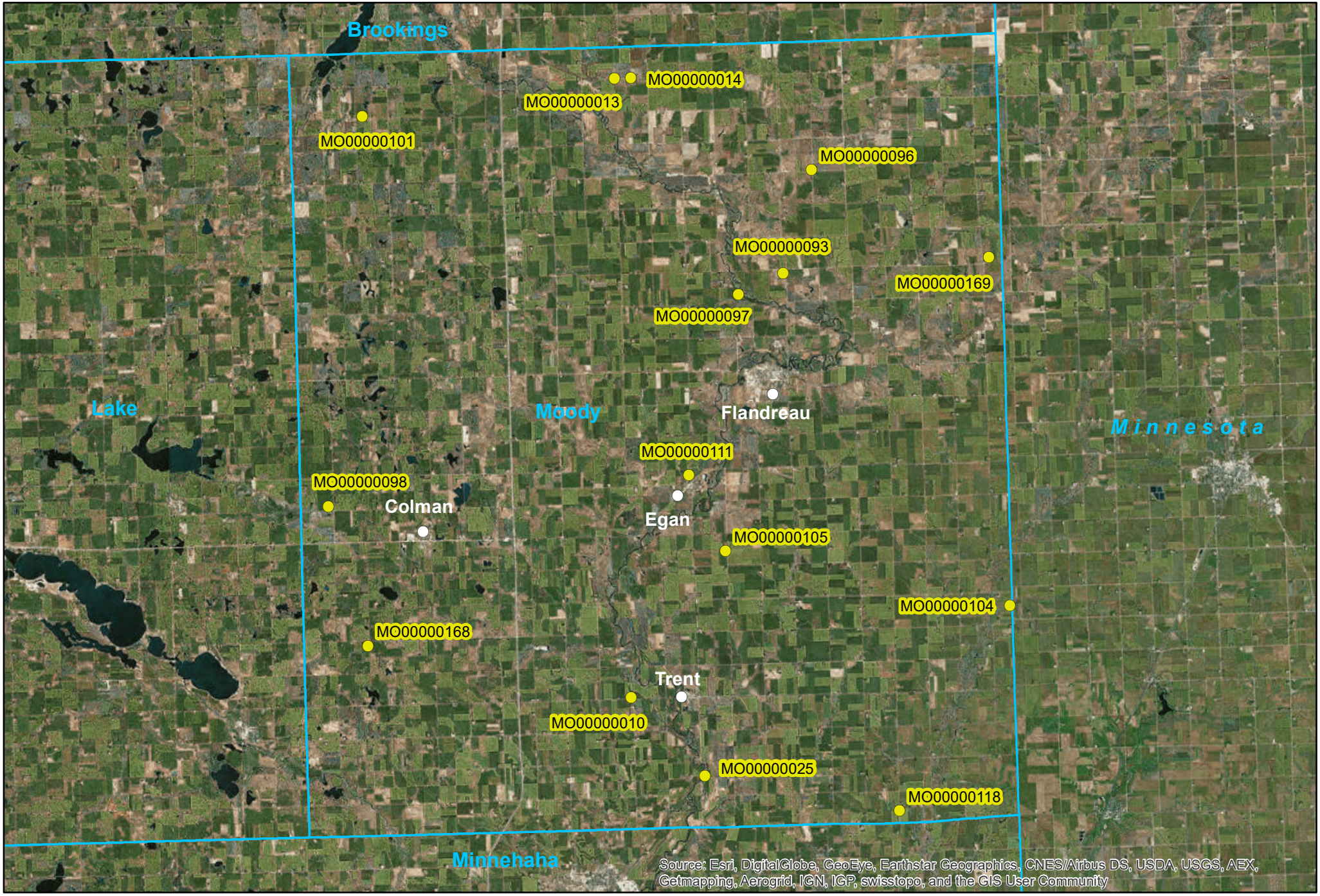
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Appendix F
Individually Eligible Rural Resources

SHPO ID	Property Name	Address	Location	Date	Status
MO000000010	Little Village Farm Sale Barn	240 Street	Enterprise Township	1915	NR Listed
MO000000013	Bridge 51-102-010	221 Street	River View Township	c. 1915	NR Listed
MO000000014	Bridge 51-106-010	221 Street	River View Township	c. 1915	NR Eligible
MO000000025	First Scandinavian Baptist Church	24292 478 Ave	Blinsmon Township	1888	NR Listed*
MO000000093	Round Barn	22713 SD 13 (481st Avenue)	Flandreau Township	c. 1915	NR Eligible
MO000000096	Lathrop District No. 44 School	NE Corner of 482nd Avenue & 224th Street	Spring Creek Township	c. 1905	NR Eligible
MO000000097	Gambrel Barn	47962 228th Street	Flandreau Township	c. 1940	NR Eligible
MO000000098	Barn	23385 467th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO000000101	Residence	46824 222nd Street	Fremont, Section 9	c. 1920	NR Eligible
MO000000104	Barn	23743 488th Avenue	Lone Rock Township	c. 1940	NR Eligible
MO000000105	Residence	23557 479th Avenue	Grovena Township	c. 1900	NR Eligible
MO000000111	Gambrel Barn	23321 478th Street	Egan Township	c. 1920	NR Eligible
MO000000118	Residence	24364 484th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1905	NR Eligible**
MO000000168	Residence	23819 468th Avenue	Lynn Township	c. 1900	NR Eligible
MO000000169	Barn	22688 487th Avenue	Union Township	c. 1925	NR Eligible



Individually Eligible Rural Properties

Moody County
South Dakota

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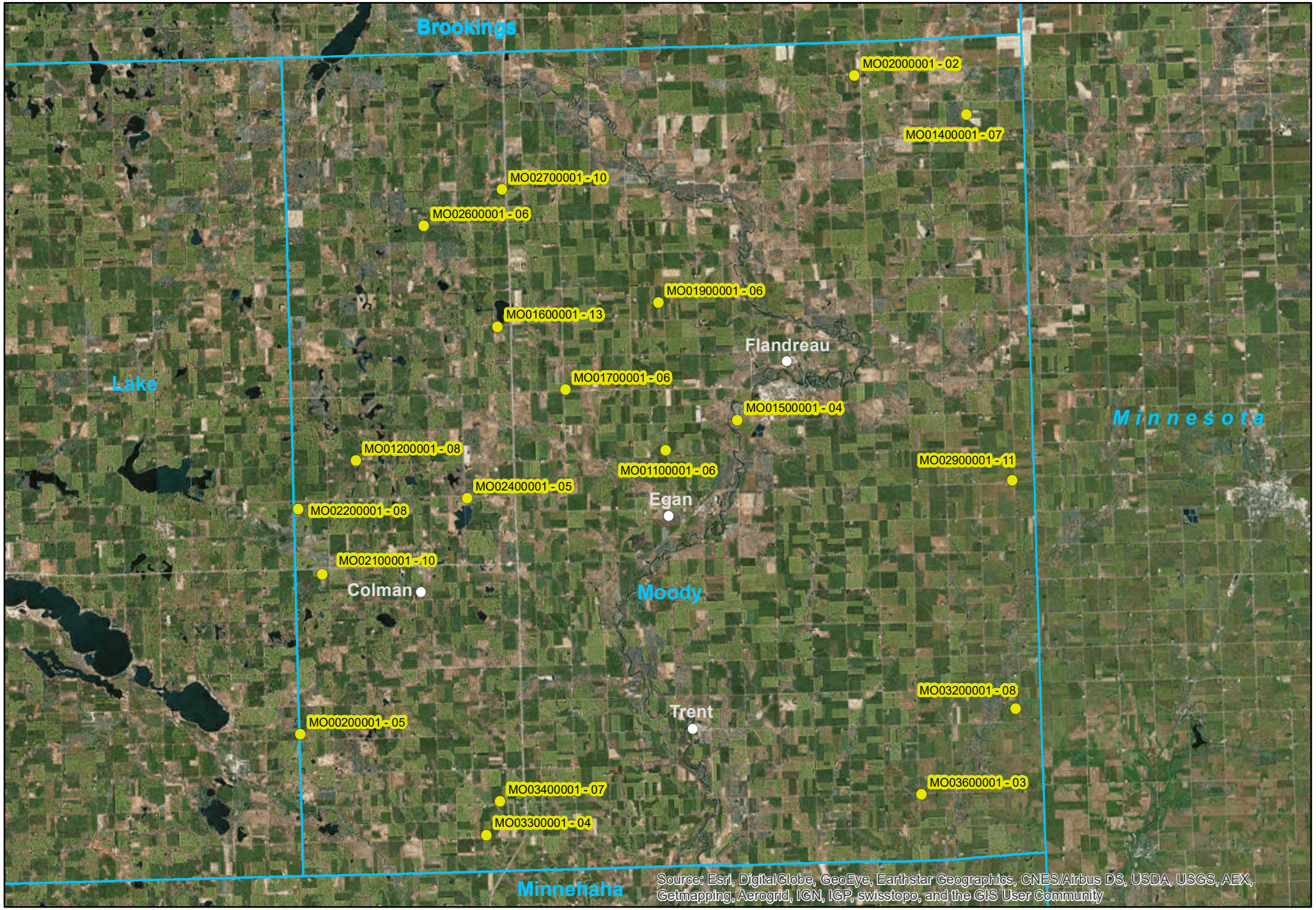
Appendix G
Eligible Farmstead Districts

SHPO ID	Property Name	Address	Location	Date	Status
MO00200001	Drake Farm main barn	23982 466th Avenue	Lynn Township	1916	NR Eligible
MO00200002	Gable Barn	23982 466th Avenue	Lynn Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO00200003	Barn #3	23982 466th Avenue	Lynn Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO00200004	Barn #4	23982 466th Avenue	Lynn Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO00200005	log cabin	23982 466th Avenue	Lynn Township	1993	NC
MO01100001	residence	23183 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO01100002	barn 1	23183 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO01100003	garage 1	23183 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO01100004	garage 2	23183 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO01100005	silo	23183 477th Avenue	Clare Township	1950	Contributing
MO01100006	barn 2	23183 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1920	NC
MO01200001	residence	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	1905	Contributing
MO01200002	outbuilding 1	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	c. 1910	Contributing
MO01200003	scale building	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	unknown	NC
MO01200004	barn	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	c. 1910	Contributing
MO01200005	hog house	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01200006	granary	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	c. 1940	NC
MO01200007	privy	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01200008	barn 2	46786 232nd Street	Jefferson Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01400001	barn	22248 486th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01400002	barn 2	22248 486th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO01400003	outbuilding 1	22248 486th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO01400004	Pig Haven	22248 486th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1970	NC
MO01400005	crib barn	22248 486th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO01400006	garage	22248 486th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO01400007	outbuilding 2	22248 486th Avenue	Ward Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO01500001	barn	47903 231st Street	Flandreau Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO01500002	crib barn	47903 231st Street	Flandreau Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01500003	granary/garage	47903 231st Street	Flandreau Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO01500004	privy	47903 231st Street	Flandreau Township	c. 1900	Contributing
MO01600001	residence	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1925	NC
MO01600002	barn	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO01600003	outbuilding/hog house?	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO01600004	barn 2	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO01600005	barn 3	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1940	NC
MO01600006	barn 4 (metal)	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1950	NC
MO01600007	granary	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1920	Contributing

MO01600008	outbuilding 2	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO01600009	barn 5	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1960	Contributing
MO01600010	outbuilding 3	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO01600011	outbuilding 4	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01600012	privy	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1910	Contributing
MO01600013	garage	47211 228th Street	Clare Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO01700001	residence	47408 230th Street	Clare Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO01700002	granary	47408 230th Street	Clare Township	c. 1940	NC
MO01700003	barn	47408 230th Street	Clare Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01700004	barn 2	47408 230th Street	Clare Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01700005	barn 3	47408 230th Street	Clare Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO01700006	poultry house	47408 230th Street	Clare Township	c. 1925	Contributing and IE
MO01900001	arched barn	22751-22753 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO01900002	brick barn	22751-22753 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO01900003	granary	22751-22753 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO01900004	poultry house	22751-22753 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO01900005	garage	22751-22753 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO01900006	outbuilding	22751-22753 477th Avenue	Clare Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO02000001	residence	48285 221st Street	Spring Creek Township	c. 1910	Contributing
MO02000002	garage	48285 221st Street	Spring Creek Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02100001	barn	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	NR Eligible
MO02100002	outbuilding 1	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1900	NC
MO02100003	garage	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02100004	house	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1900	NC
MO02100005	outbuilding 2	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1900	NC
MO02100006	barn 2	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO02100007	privy 1	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02100008	privy 2	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02100009	barn 3	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02100010	residence	46679 235th Street	Colman Township	c. 1900	NC
MO02200001	bank barn	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1900	NR Eligible
MO02200002	poultry house	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1900	Contributing
MO02200003	corn crib	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1900	Contributing
MO02200004	granary	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1900	Contributing

MO02200005	outbuilding	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO02200006	garage	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO02200007	residence	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1900	Contributing
MO02200008	privy	23326 466th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02400001	barn	47111 233rd Street	Colman Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO02400002	garage	47111 233rd Street	Colman Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02400003	barn 2	47111 233rd Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02400004	brooder house	47111 233rd Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02400005	sauna	47111 233rd Street	Colman Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02600001	residence	225th Street @ 470th Avenue	Fremont Township	c. 1910	NC
MO02600002	garage	225th Street @ 470th Avenue	Fremont Township	c. 1920	NC
MO02600003	granary	225th Street @ 470th Avenue	Fremont Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO02600004	brick barn	225th Street @ 470th Avenue	Fremont Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02600005	barn	225th Street @ 470th Avenue	Fremont Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO02600006	CMU building	225th Street @ 470th Avenue	Fremont Township	c. 1980	NC
MO02700001	barn	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02700002	outbuilding	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02700003	horse barn	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1940	Contributing and IE
MO02700004	goat barn	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02700005	barn 4	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO02700006	barn 5	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1970	NC
MO02700007	granary	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02700008	garage	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02700009	privy	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1915	Contributing
MO02700010	residence	47328 224th Street	River View Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO02900001	residence	23293 Highway 34 (233rd Street)	Lone Rock Township	c. 1960	Contributing
MO02900002	garage	23293 Highway 34 (233rd Street)	Lone Rock Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO02900003	brooder house	23293 Highway 34 (233rd Street)	Lone Rock Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02900004	outbuilding	23293 Highway 34 (233rd Street)	Lone Rock Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02900005	poultry house	23293 Highway 34 (233rd Street)	Lone Rock Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02900006	barn 1	23293 Highway 34 (233rd Street)	Lone Rock Township	c. 1940	Contributing

MO02900007	barn 2	23293 Highway 34 (233rd Street)	Lone Rock Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02900008	hog house	23293 Highway 34 (233rd Street)	Lone Rock Township	c. 1965	Contributing
MO02900009	barn 3	23293 Highway 34 (233rd Street)	Lone Rock Township	c. 1965	Contributing
MO02900010	outbuilding 2	23293 Highway 34 (233rd Street)	Lone Rock Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO02900011	outbuilding 3	23293 Highway 34 (233rd Street)	Lone Rock Township	c. 1965	NC
MO03200001	barn	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO03200002	residence	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1910	NC
MO03200003	privy	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO03200004	granary	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	Circ. 1925	NR Eligible
MO03200005	poultry house	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1950	Contributing
MO03200006	hog house	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1920	NC
MO03200007	barn 2	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO03200008	barn 3	23961 487th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1925	NC
MO03300001	barn	47140 243rd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO03300002	granary	47140 243rd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO03300003	hog house	47140 243rd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1960	Contributing
MO03300004	barn 2	47140 243rd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1965	Contributing
MO03400001	residence	47182 242nd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1900	Contributing
MO03400002	privy	47182 242nd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1900	Contributing
MO03400003	garage	47182 242nd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1915	NC
MO03400004	chicken coop	47182 242nd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO03400005	barn	47182 242nd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1920	Contributing
MO03400006	granary	47182 242nd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO03400007	outbuilding	47182 242nd Street	Lynn Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO03600001	barn and silo	48407 242nd Street	Alliance Township	c. 1940	Contributing
MO03600002	well house	48407 242nd Street	Alliance Township	c. 1925	Contributing
MO03600003	barn 2	48407 242nd Street	Alliance Township	c. 1925	Contributing



Eligible Farmstead Districts

Moody County
South Dakota

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Appendix H
Inaccessible/Demolished Resources

SHPO ID	Property Name	Address	Location	Date	Status
MO000000001	Old Armory	112 East Prospect	Flandreau	1937	Demolished
MO000000002	Old Julson Building	East Main Street	Flandreau	early 1900s	Demolished
MO000000011	Bridge 51-039-170	237th Street, west of 470th Avenue	Colman Township	c. 1920	Demolished
MO000000012	Bridge 51-051-000	local road over Big Sioux River	Fremont Township	1902	Inaccessible
MO000000015	Bridge 51-110-195	477th Avenue	Trent	c. 1901	Demolished
MO000000016	Bridge	Third Street	Trent	1939	Demolished
MO000000017	Bridge 51-140-067	480th Avenue	Flandreau Township	c. 1910	Demolished
MO000000018	Bridge 51-140-078		Flandreau Township	c. 1910	Demolished
MO000000019	Bridge 51-190-229	485th Avenue	Alliance Township	c. 1903	Demolished
MO000000020	Bridge 51-193-210	241st Street	Alliance Township	c. 1903	Demolished
MO000000021	Bridge 51-215-157	236th Street	Lone Rock Township	c. 1910	Demolished
MO000000022	Spafford Elementary	106 North Henry Street	Flandreau	1923	Demolished
MO000000024	Colman-Egan High	200 South Loban Street	Colman	1916/1927	Demolished
MO000000033	Ward Hall	Main Street	Ward	1925	Demolished
MO000000035	Bridge 51-020-159	468th Avenue	Colman Township	1910	Demolished
MO000000038	Bridge 51-060-196	472nd Avenue	Enterprise Township	1960	Demolished
MO000000052	Bridge	County Road	River View Township	1954	Inaccessible
MO000000053	Bridge	476th Avenue	Egan Township	1950	Inaccessible
MO000000067	Bridge	482nd Avenue	Spring Creek Township	1960s	Inaccessible
MO000000068	Bridge 51-164-130	SD 34	Grovena Township	1938	Demolished
MO000000069	Bridge 51-169-010	221st Street	Spring Creek Township	1925	Demolished
MO000000071	Bridge 51-170-188	483rd Avenue	Blinsmon Township	1960s	Demolished
MO000000072	Bridge 51-182-020	222nd Street	Ward Township	1935	Demolished
MO000000077	Penning	RR Egan	Egan	1900?	Demolished
MO000000084	Truck and Gun Shed	465 North Wind Street	Flandreau	1953	Demolished
MO000100003	picnic table, historic	Egan Park	Egan	1930s	Demolished
MO000100004	picnic table	Egan Park	Egan	1930s	Demolished
MO000100005	privy	Egan Park	Egan	1930s	Demolished
MO000100006	volleyball court	Egan Park	Egan	unknown	Demolished
MO001000001	River Rat House	SD Highway 34	Grovena Township	unknown	Demolished
MO001000002	shed	SD Highway 34	Grovena Township	unknown	Demolished
MO001000003	outhouse	SD Highway 34	Grovena Township	unknown	Demolished